The Observer
Central Washington University
Primaries over, general election today

by TAMI SCHRANK
Editor

A runoff and a candidate disqualification are among the extraordinary events that have marked the 1990 ASCWU electoral race thus far.

The primary election began at 8:30 a.m. last Thursday. At 11:15, it was discovered that the ballots instructed voters to choose two candidates instead of one, as mandated by the ASCWU constitution.

In other primary races, Jon Elliott and Adela Molina prevailed at the position of executive vice president. Russell Johansen and Jim Cannon dominated the director-at-large representative to clubs and organization races.

Positions not involved in the primaries included director-at-large representative to faculty senate in which Jennifer Fisher is running unopposed. Also without an opponent.

Primaries over, general election today

The error was corrected on the remaining ballots by 2:30 p.m. Almost 600 people had voted by the time the mistake was discovered, according to Student Activities Director John Drinkwater.

The only race in which the election commission felt the error may have had a significant effect was the presidential race. The primary race ended with candidates Eric Peter and Dan Sutich only 12 votes apart.

After the election commission recounted the votes, they recommended to the Board of Directors that they amend the election code to allow for a runoff.

Monday afternoon in the regular BOD meeting, the board approved administering the general election today as planned, and holding the runoff between Sutich and Peter at a same time.

A general presidential election will then be held next Thursday between Carew Halleck and the winner of the runoff. Halleck was more than 130 votes ahead of the other two candidates.

Friends, fans rally support for Nicholson

by TAMI SCHRANK
Editor

Almost 200 people rallied Saturday in support of Dean Nicholson, the CWU head basketball coach who recently resigned from both coaching and teaching in the wake of an internal investigation.

The lower-than-expected turnout was attributed to short notice of the event. Organizers said they expected about 2,000 Nicholson supporters to participate in the parade.

Although the parade was announced by newspapers and radio stations across the state, it was organized in just a few days and the necessary permit was approved late Friday afternoon in a special session of the Ellensburg City Council.

Todd Hill, a member of CWU's Wildcat booster club, said he was a little disappointed, but not surprised, by the relatively low turnout.

"For such short notice," he said, "I think we did OK."

Nicholson was out of town for the weekend, but Hill said he asked the coach if he would be embarrassed or bothered by the parade.

Participants of all ages walked from Memorial Park down Fifth, up Main Street, down Eighth and back to the park. Some carried signs with

The Seattle Seahawks are coming to town, but they won't be playing football. Instead they're taking on a new sport: basketball.

Members of the Seahawks will be taking on our Wildcats in a basketball battle for charity. The exhibition game will take place tonight at 7 in Nicholson Pavilion in order to raise funds for Ellensburg's new children's museum.

Representing the Seahawks will be Dave Wyman, Kevin Harmon, Paul Moyer, Darrick Britz, Jim Sandusky, Tommy Kane and Louis Clark.

Players will be available after the game to sign autographs.

Heading up the Central team will be Eddie Ashworth, Eric Boles, John Bower, Eddie Carter, Daryl Clark, Terry Duncan, Mike Estes, Marty Guy, Pat Patterson, Derrick Ross, Joe Sanders, Whitey Smith and Ken Straley.

Thursday April 12, 1990 Vol. 8 No.19

April 19 Ganges clean-up project, a "no bags at the bookstore unless asked for" program, saw residence hall team clean-up of designated areas on campus, and residence hall recycling projects.

The library also has a large display of books pertinent to Earth Day and the environment.

Earth Day has been celebrated worldwide since 1970 to recognize statistics like this and try to bring about change. Earth Day 1990 is April 22, and several events are scheduled on campus in observance of the day.

Byron Smith, Lorinda Anderson and Jerry Hogan make up the committee of Central students and staff organizing events to promote environmental change.

Every day next week, various environmental speeches and presentations will be given in the SUB Pit during the noon hour. Scheduled speakers include Tim Foss, of the Wenatchee Forest Service, who will discuss forest ecosystems and the Northern Spotted Owl issue. Curt Wiberg, a former biology professor who is currently working on the Yakima basin project, will explain student action and Earth Day.

There will also be readings from naturalist writers and poets.

The Central committee emphasizes that Earth Day 1990 is the celebration of a new beginning.

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The library also has a large display of books pertinent to Earth Day and the environment.

Anderson said she hopes these and other tentatively-scheduled events will lead to permanent changes.
One infraction overlooked, student still booked

The officer, who did not smell the odor, questioned the resident in the room who occupied who told him he wasn’t smoking marijuana, the report said.

The officer then asked the resident why the room smelled like Glade spray. The resident told him he had sprayed it throughout the room a few minutes earlier.

When the officer asked the resident why his eyes were glossy, he said he was wearing contact lenses. The living group adviser later told the officer the resident doesn’t wear contacts.

The report said the officer saw a lighter sitting on the resident’s desk and asked the resident if he smoked, who responded that “yes” he did. But when the officer asked the resident for a cigarette, he said he didn’t have any left.

The report said the officer saw no ashtrays or cigarette butts in the room but that the windows were fully open, and upon checking the scene further, smelled no odor.

No further action was reported at this time.

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Because the file included multiple text fragments, the natural text suggests an ongoing narrative that likely involves a dormitory incident. The officer, after initially suspects no smoking, later finds a lighter during their investigation, leading to a further examination and no further action. The resident’s activity, possibly smoking, is questioned and later verified.

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Scholarship applications available

Applications for the Planetary Society’s 1990 scholarships are now available. Over $11,000 in scholarships and awards are available this year.

The Planetary Society offers two awards for college students. Undergraduates are eligible to apply for College Fellowship Awards and any college student may enter the Mars Graduate Fellowship. The Planetary Society, 65 North Catalina Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91106.

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Nicholson supporters hold weekend rally

Jeff Daniels, Todd Hill, Randy Hammack and Scott Kenney (from left to right) were among the supporters at last weekend's rally for Dean Nicholson. (Photo by Chris Stone)

Continued from page 1

messages such as "Legends last forever," and "We support Nick." Others shout, "We love Nick," and "Nick's No. 1."

Individuals' motives for marching were as varied as the supporters' ages. Some participants did not even know Nicholson, but felt compelled to show their support.

"I have never met him," Ellensburg resident Dorothy Rogens said. "I'm going to get in the march for all the mothers who had sons he (Nicholson) helped. I'm sure he was just like a second father."

Len Bone, a former CWU gradu­ate assistant who currently coaches basketball at University High School in Spokane, drove to Ellensburg Saturday with his fam­ily to participate in the parade.

"It's worth driving a couple of hours," he said. "It's not much, but it's worth coming over and spend­ing a couple hours thinking about him."

Randy Sheriff, who played on Nicholson's team from 1975-1978, drove six hours Saturday morning from Port Townsend, where he teaches and coaches basketball. Sheriff described his former coach as a "super person, extremely ap­proachable" and said the long drive was a small price to pay under the circumstances.

Scott Wilson, of Yakima, said he has known Nicholson for years and the coach deserves support from any avenue."

"I think what he (Nicholson) has done, he has done openly and will­ingly," Wilson said. "This man deserves support from any avenue."

Continued from page 1

Charity game scheduled

Thursday

Continued from page 1

Pat O'Shaughnessy, professor of accounting.

The squad will also feature David Kaufman, sociology professor; Scott Drummond, assistant director of student activities; Phil Backlund, communications professor and Don Guy, vice president for student af­fairs.

The Seahawks will also have a group of special cheerleaders led by John Frazzini and including locals Steve Sellick, Mike Copper, Ken Vothen and Jeff Hoctor.

Tickets for the game are $5 for adults, $3 for students and children, and are available now at the SUB information booth, the dorms and local outlets.

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The Observer — Page 3

Thursday April 12, 1990
Ellensburg celebrates Earth Day 1990

by TOM MACARTHUR
Staff Writer

"Think globally, act locally" is the theme used by Ellensburg’s Earth Day 1990 organizing committee to represent the local attitude toward the environmental celebration.

Since March 20, local schools and organizations have been educating people about the environment and sponsoring environmental awareness events in observation of Earth Awareness Month.

Environmental movies, clean-up projects and environmental speakers are part of the events leading up to Earth Day.

Earth Day 1990 marks the 20th anniversary of the largest organized demonstration in history – Earth Day 1970 – in which more than 20 million people participated.

To celebrate the event, Ellensburg is holding an Eco-Fair starting at noon, April 22, in Memorial Park.

Some scheduled exhibits and activities include:

• Environmental speakers
• Indoor worm farms
• Reusable grocery bags
• Solar energy uses
• Recycling tips
• Festival dances
• Live music
• Art activities
• Games
• Many others

"It will be a fun day," Williams said. "We encourage everyone to come out and learn something and have a good time."

The list of scheduled events is growing. There is no limit to the amount of booths or events being displayed at the fair, said William Ramdell, committee member and co-manager of Ellensburg Recycling Service.

"Any interested individual with environmental tips or ideas for an exhibit can set up a booth or exhibit," Ramdell said. "Set-up will begin at 9 a.m. at the park.

A tree planting and plaque presentation at Reed Park will also be part of the day's activities."

In light of all the activity, Earth Day only marks a beginning, said Debbie Williams, director of the Ellensburg committee.

"We don't like to think of these (environmental) activities as having an end," Williams said. "It's an ongoing effort (protecting the environment)."

Two long-time CWU employees retire this month

by TOM MACARTHUR
Staff Writer

Two long-time Central employees will retire April 18.

Leonard Anthony and Wilma Pratt will be retiring with more than 58 years of work experience at the university between them.

Both have spent their entire working lives at Central.

Pratt came to Central as a student from Cle Elum. She studied at the college for 3 1/2 years before becoming an office assistant in 1959.

In 1966, Pratt became a cashier and in 1975 she was promoted to cashier supervisor, the job from which she will retire.

"I enjoyed all the time spent at Central," Pratt said. "But I will miss all my friends."

Anthony, who was raised in Ellensburg, began working for the school in 1962 as a janitor in the kitchen, then moved to the Central stores department, which turned into the shipping and receiving department.

Anthony later worked as a purchasing agent, and in 1983 became purchasing manager.

"The university's been good to me."

Both said they are looking forward to a long and happy retirement with family and friends.

Their retirement reception, slated for April 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Sue Lombard reception center, is open to the public.
Census confuses some students away from home

by MARLA PUGH
Staff Writer

National census forms are out, and confusion about completing and returning them has kept some people from mailing them in to be counted. According to the census directives, students should be counted at their college address, rather than at their parents' home address, if the two are different.

Depending on where they live, students either will have to mail the completed form to district offices or hold them until a census worker calls to pick them up.

Leo Schilling, director of the Seattle Census Region (Alaska, Idaho, Hawaii, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington), said the questionnaire itself will tell whether to mail or hold the completed census form.

"If your census packet has a return envelope in it, you mail in your completed form. If not, just keep it. A census employee will call to pick it up," Schilling said.

Generally, rural areas such as Ellensburg are in the mail-out/pick-up area. Across the seven state region, approximately 75 percent of households are mail-out/mail-back. Pick up procedures begin this week and will take four to six weeks to complete.

David Kaufman, director of the Applied Social Data Center Office and a CWU psychology professor, said about 50 percent of the local census mail-in forms have been returned, but others should be returned as soon as possible.

In about 2 1/2 weeks, census employees will visit the homes of people with mail-in forms who have not returned them. Kaufman said.

Most households received a 14-question short form, which takes about 10 minutes to complete. Other households were randomly selected to complete a long form with 43 additional questions.

Kaufman said he expects some of the questions on the long form to cause a certain amount of confusion. He said people can call a census worker for clarification at 1-800-999-1990 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., until April 15.

All questionnaires are confidential by law for a period of 72 years. The purpose of the census form is to help determine the allocation of funds for community programs and facilities and to determine political boundaries and congressional representation.

"We must be able to offer an incentive to the best and brightest in our state to come here," Case said.

Another reason CIF wins support is that scholars return the gift by collectively adding more than $400,000 per year to the Ellensburg's economy, according to a CIF report.

"The university does a great deal for me and many businesses here," said Ken Peterson, owner of Ken's Auto Washes. "The CIF students are a special group, so this is an important way of giving back to the whole university."

CIF scholars tend to be good students as well as leaders. They maintain a collective grade point average of 3.3 in more than 20 declared academic majors. High school students must meet high standards in order to apply for the award, and recipients are selected from more than 400 applicants.

More information about CIF and the 1990 competition award is available from Joan Baird Glover. Her office is in room 229 of Boul­lon Hall.

Computer Services reminds members of the campus community of the following University copyright policy on computer software. In general the policy states that all software used on a University-owned machine must be properly licensed. Normally this means that copying a software package for use on another machine (internal or external to the University) is illegal. If you have questions about your rights to use a software package, please see the following policy statement as well as the license agreement associated with that package.

Central Washington University copyright policy for computer programs

It is the policy of Central Washington University to adhere to the provisions of copyright laws in the area of computer programs. Though there continues to be controversy regarding interpretation of these copyright laws, the following procedures represent a sincere effort to operate legally. Therefore, it is an effort to discourage violations of copyright laws and to prevent such illegal activities:

1. University employees will be expected to adhere to the provisions of copyright laws in the area of Public Law 96-517, section 701 which amends Section 117 of Title 17 of the United States Code which allows for the making of a back-up copy of computer programs. That section states, in part, "... it is not an infringement for the owner of a copy of a computer program to make or authorize the making of another copy or adaptation of that computer program provided:

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b. that such new copy and adaptation is for archival purposes only and that all original copies are destroyed in the event that the continued transcription of the computer program should cease to be feasible.

2. When software is to be used on a disk sharing system, efforts will be made to secure this software from copying.

3. Illegal copies of copyrighted programs may not be made or used on University equipment.

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Campus, community work together to attract 'quality' students to CWU

by J.R. WALKER
Staff Writer

The drive for Central Investment Fund scholarship money has shifted this week from community businesses to campus employees. In the intense three- to four-day campaign, CIF volunteers visited 246 local businesses. However, about half of the fund comes from employee contributions, according to Joan Baird-Glover, director of community relations and development.

This partnership of local businesses and campus contributors combining resources has resumed every spring for the last 12 years. The number and amount of next year's CIF scholarships depends solely on the level of support in this year's campaign. Usually 20-30 scholarships are awarded each year.

Baird-Glover said the 1990 drive may yield a record amount of money for scholarships. She said the 1991 scholarships will pay for complete tuition and fees expenses for one year at CWU.

Scholarship winners are currently awarded $1,400 for one year. This amount was available for the first time in 1989 after unprecedented success in the 1988 drive. "The $1,400 has been a big help," Rebecca Hendrickson, a 1989-90 CIF scholar said. She added that the CIF money and other scholarships she received have paid for almost all her college expenses this year.

The one-year CIF scholarship makes the difference in choosing universities for many students who win.

Hendrickson said the scholarship helped convince her to attend CWU and she will return next year. This is one of the reasons why contributors from both the business and campus community support CIF.

"As a regional comprehensive university, Central has historically faced a problem of academic credibility among some people," said Bob Case, of Coldwell Banker/Thayer-Case. "The CIF program is of major importance in doing this.

"We must be able to offer an incentive to the best and brightest in our state to come here," Case said.

Another reason CIF wins support is that scholars return the gift by collectively adding more than $400,000 per year to the Ellensburg's economy, according to a CIF report.

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Crisis Line is a public service provided by volunteers. "It is a way to give something back to your community," said Galbraith about volunteering. Crisis Line, the 24-hour hot-line service, is holding its biannual volunteer training program April 20, 21 and 22. There will be an informational meeting about Crisis Line and a training program at 7 p.m., April 17 in the Public Health Department building at 507 Nanum St. During a typical day the line may receive calls regarding domestic violence, marital discord, even suicidal tendencies. These extreme situations are not always the subject of Crisis Line calls, however. "People can call in just for information, or if they are lonely, stressed or upset," Galbraith said. "It doesn't have to be something major." The average age of callers is between 20 and 40, but the line does receive calls from children as young as 6 and adults as old as 80, Galbraith said. Crisis Line also acts as the middleman between the public and local crisis organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Red Cross, mental health professionals, and the food bank.

Volunteering for the crisis line, Galbraith said, is excellent for students studying social services, education, nursing, pre-med or any field of study requiring people and crisis situation skills.

The training sessions, which occur only twice a year, will be the weekend of April 20 in Michaelsen 126. Weekend time schedules will be provided at the informational meeting.

Training includes learning communications skills, assessing personal needs and learning on-line skills such as suicide screening, domestic violence and sexual assault referral.

Galbraith can be reached at the Public Health Department between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. for more information.

The local 24-hour Crisis Line hot-line number is 925-4168. Upper County residents can call 674-2881 toll-free.

Crisis Line is looking for individuals who are at least 18 years of age, are good listeners and have a "genuine desire to work with people," said Jackie Galbraith. Galbraith, the director of the Ellensburg Crisis Line for 15 years, said she is looking for volunteers.

Central's newly-formed Multi-Cultural Leaders Council will attend the 1990 Northwest Minority Student Leadership Conference next Friday and Saturday at Seattle University.

Rosa Parks, the "mother of the modern civil rights movement," is scheduled as the keynote speaker. The conference, titled "Leading in a Pluralistic Society," is designed to study questions about the fundamentals of leadership in a pluralistic society and to explore possibilities for multi-cultural improvement in the campus environment.

Robin MacAlpine, minority admissions counselor at CWU and founder of the MCL, will speak on the importance of inner networking.

MacAlpine said he will focus on the organization of the different minority groups on campus, as he did with MCL, and effective communication between the groups.

MCL is designed to establish communication and form a union among the organizations so they can support and plan around each other's events, MacAlpine said. CWU will be represented by Robert Harris, MCL chairman; Katrina Story, Minority Student Association; Katy Anderson, Native American Council; Rodney Ray, Black Student Union; Teodora Martinez, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan and Fay Williams of the International Student Association.
The Gloves are off, ladies and gentlemen. We have a runoff for the presidential post of the ASCWU BOD. The vote was too close to count so in the interest of fairness there will be a runoff election of the candidates the the winner of which will face Carew Halleck in a special presidential election on April 19, 1990 just one week away.

In this corner we have the first candidate: Dan Sutch

And in this corner we have the second: Eric K. Peter

And the winner of this contest will get to face: Carew Halleck for the whole enchilada!

Lorna Jackson's Candidate Statement

The office of Vice President for Political Affairs is new, so it is important to have an experienced and qualified person to set the standard of this position. Through activities such as Advertising Club, the Central Action Network, and WSL Chair, I have the background to keep an office an effective one. My priorities for the next year are educating the campus about Washington Student Lobby through events and promotions, and increasing participation in the ASCWU committees.

Jon Scharpenberg's Candidate Statement

I am running for ASCWU Vice-President for Political Affairs. My major is Political Science. Over the past few years, students at Central have seen a $400 increase in tuition and I know we can both agree our education has not gone up that much. This position offers a chance to work with other student leaders of schools around Washington. I have been involved in working with WSL and ASCWU's Emerging Leaders Program. Currently, I work at an LGA which has given me the opportunity to be involved with students. I'd like to continue to work for students rights. After all, if there weren't students there wouldn't be a need for school.

The office of Vice President of Political Affairs

Jim Cannon's Candidate Statement

Hello! I'm Jim Cannon, and I am running for Director at Large for Clubs and Organizations. I'm 25 years old and am married with a 3 year old daughter. This is my second year at Central and I have earned a degree in Business Administration.

The reason I am running for this position is for the leadership experience, and to gain an understanding of the ASCWU. I have 4 years prior service in the U.S. Army, and have earned both the Expert infantryman and Airborne Badges. This is also my second year in Army ROTC. Last year I served on the S&A Committee helping the allocation of school funds. I'm familiar with our club needs from being President of the Rotaract Club last year and the AVSA Club currently.

Russell Johansen's Candidate Statement

My name is Russell Johansen and I am running for the office of Director at Large to Clubs and Organizations. This position places the director in charge of the Club Senate. As you may know, the Club Senate is composed of representatives from all the recognized clubs on campus. The duty of the Club Senate is to advise and help clubs when problems arise. The Senator also helps clubs by distributing funds to assist in travel costs and the expense of bringing guest speakers to Central. I'm running because my goal is to have the senator be one of the first people that a club has to talk to when they have a problem.

The position of Director at Large for Clubs and Organizations

The position of Director at Large for Student Living is one which allows for a lot of growth and opportunity which is something that I really enjoy and feel is important for any position that deals with the varying and similar concerns of the two and plan to use this office towards resolving a number of these concerns. I look forward to working with a large number of members of our student body, and I hope to gain such an understanding through and by your vote. I thank you for the chance to show you just how important this is to me as a student, and as a leader.

Director at Large for Student Living

Amanda Tudor's Candidate Statement

It is my desire to run for the office of Director at Large for Student Living, in hopes of proving to my fellow students that I care about their needs as residents of this university, both off and on campus, and as students who desire to improve student life. In this past year and a half as a Central Washington student, I have involved myself in a number of leadership positions and committees which include R.E.C., Emerging Leaders, Central Sampler Visitation, BOD committees, and Academic Appeals and Parking Facilities Planning. Presently I am the Campus Leadership Coordinator, a position I am planning to run through the BOD and Student Activities for which I am responsible for planning, along with my committee, a number of leadership seminars for the members of our student body. This position is one which allows for a lot of growth and opportunity which is something that really enjoys and feels is important for any position that deals with student to student communication. Because in my experience in this position I believe that it has given me the abilities and experiences which I feel are needed for the Director at Large for Student Living position; the parallel in a number of profitable ways. I would also like to add, that as a student of both the on and off campus communities, I have gained an understanding of the varying and similar concerns of the two and plan to use this office towards resolving a number of these concerns. I look forward to working with a large number of members of our student body, and I hope to gain such an understanding through and by your vote. I thank you for the chance to show you just how important this is to me as a student, and as a leader.

Director at Large to Faculty Senate

Jennifer Fisher's Candidate Statement

Congratulations! By reading this you've already shown yourself to be someone who cares about what goes on at CWU. So you're going to be involved in this process, again. My name is Matt Braden and I'm running for re-election for the position of Director at Large, Representative to the Facilities Planning Council. Over the last year I've served on the following committees: the Site and Development Committee, the Facilities Planning Council, Day Care Task Force, Lighting Committee, and the Centennial Implementation Committee. Over the past year, I feel I've been successful representing you, the students of Central, and I hope I will have the opportunity to do it again! Thanks for your time!
Opinions

Some candidates seem more qualified

Editor's note: Last week's editorial endorsing ASCWU Board of Director candidates was a mistake. The editor only edits the text, not the error of not signing the editorial.

The primaries are over and it's time to get down to the real business — the general election.

The Observer staff wanted to give the students a little help in their decision-making process. It is our opinion that any student who exercises his right to vote should do so with an educated view of the candidates.

The board's decision was based on the candidates' statements, candidates' literature and information gathered at two forums.

In the next few columns, we address that of director-at-large representative for faculty senate. Jennifer Fisher is the only candidate. She seems to be well-qualified with experience on BOD committees and goals which include work on the withdrawal policy and improving the student handbook.

Also running unopposed is Matt Braden as incumbent for director-at-large representative to facilities planning council. Braden is energetic and has apparently done his job this year, fighting for daycare and lighting issues.

In the race for director-at-large representative to clubs and organizations, Russell Johansen is our candidate of choice. His two years of administrative experience in club senate is invaluable and gives him the edge.

Vying for director-at-large representative to student living are two candidates who are motivated and have similar goals. In a close decision, we endorse Dave Vinyard because of his varied experience and stress of increased communication.

A new position for next year is vice president for political affairs. Loma Jackson worked in the 1988 election campaign and is the current Washington student lobby chair. She has also been involved in ASCWU committees and knows the system.

In the battle for executive vice president, please support the position with BOD experience and expertise. The other candidate is well-qualified and for any other position might be our choice, but BOD experience is essential for this position. Elliott has an excellent working knowledge of the issues and has proved, as vice president of budget and finance, that he can get the job done.

The presidential race may be the most competitive in this year's elections. As a board, The Observer endorses Dan Suchit on the basis of his BOD experience. We believe the position of president is one which requires knowledge of the system and should not be an entry-level position. Suchit is currently director-at-large representative to student living and has the knowledge needed to do the job.

Letters

Dean Nicholson resignation not just a rumor

To the Editor:

Why do bad things happen to good people? Every so often, things in our lives become hurt, dismantled and purged. Our school, Dean Nicholson and Ellenburg are now experiencing this.

When I first heard of Coach Nicholson's resignation, I bristled off as probably just another rumor. Then I learned it to be true. I was shocked. I have admired Coach Nick as one of our true heroes during my few years at Central.

... I never played for Coach Nick, but he was my coach. His character has a way of breaking through the walls that divide humans from other humans. ... I sat in the Pep Band, ... thinking how fortunate we were to have him, not because we won many games, but because of the good person he was and still is. Now it is over. A chapter in Coach's and our lives is through. We knew it had to end someday, but why now, why this way. ...

Let's not take the people we love and respect for granted. People are not infallible. ... we can in our hearts and respect for granted. People are not infallible. ... we can in our hearts and respect for granted. People are not infallible. ... we can in our hearts and respect for granted. People are not infallible. ... we can in our hearts and respect for granted. People are not infallible. ... we can in our hearts and respect for granted.

Signed, J. Rick MacDermid

Alumni shocked and ashamed by coach's scandal

To the Editor:

My wife and I are both graduates of Central Washington University. We were both shocked and ashamed to pick up our April 3 edition of the Vancouver Columbian and read about the Dean Nicholson scandal, and ultimate resignation.

Although not big sports fans, my wife and I have always looked forward to Central's basketball season, since our freshman year in 1984. We were proud of the Nicholson tradition, and the publicity that coach Nicholson and his players brought to the university. So was I, in December, 1986, I and two other TV students drove to Spokane and back ... so as to videotape the 500th birth/season Nicholson win for the CWU archives. It is difficult to look at the school's basketball program with this same pride.

In my opinion, it was really necessary for Nicholson to assist his athletes in paying for their rent, tuition, fees, telephone bills and hospital expenses? Status and tradition aside, how can Mr. Nicholson justify this support when other active Central students ... are solely limited to the financial support of the school's financial aid office? What makes his boys so special?

Please do not misunderstand. I respect Mr. Nicholson's abilities. The work he has done with Central's athletic teams has been admirable. However, as alumni, why should we support a university if we cannot guarantee that our contributions will not be misappropriated? Summer camp funds or not, the money still flows through university accounts.

Signed, Philip Blair

Observer related to student events, but not perfect

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly congratulate Tami Schrank for what I consider to be an outstanding debut as editor of the Observer. Nearly every article in the April 5 edition was interesting and informative and, best of all, related to events or issues of direct concern to CWU students and staff. Why to go Observer! I hope this trend continues.

My only criticism of this particular issue would be directed toward Phil Hoffman. It may have been an unfortunate typo, but to say that two wins at the NAIA National Tournament was the best finish ever for a CWU wrestler is a momentous error.

As an ex-wrestler who has 11 wins in the National Tournament to my credit, I can personally think of four National Champions, three runners-up and a total of 11 CWU wrestlers wrestling All-Americans since 1981.

Central wrestlers, along with the Men's Swim Team, are the only Wildcat teams to collect two national team titles. If additional information is ever needed, I would suggest a call to my beloved coach Eric Beardsley, or our own omnipotent Sports Information Director, Bob Guphill.

Sincerely, Suzanne Blair

Statement during forum may have been taken wrong

To the Editor:

Concerning the ASCWU candidates forum held Tuesday in the SUB, I would like to publicly apologize to Eric Peter and any others who may have misconstrued my statement during that forum. I want to make known that I was not calling into question the veracity of Eric Peter's statement, but instead, the inconsistency of dining hall policy. My dispute lies not with Eric Peter, but with Tom Ogg.

Sincerely, Carew Halbeck
Polish professor here to study U.S.

by LISA PORTER
Staff Writer

University of Gdańsk guest professor Andrzej Ceynowa (pronounced Osndray Saynowa) began teaching in the English department at CWU this quarter and has begun preparation on a history of American culture textbook he plans to write for his students in Poland. He said, "I never wanted to be bored. I was casting about for American culture, history of American theater and American literature."

According to Ceynowa, the last textbook used for the American culture course was written in the 1950s and was based on a study of America done in the 1940s. American history books of that time tended to paint a rosy but inaccurate picture of the United States. In comparison, Ceynowa said that current history books "are more truthful. "It seems historians have abdicated creating fictions," he said.

When asked why he centered his academic life around American studies he said, "I never wanted to be bored. I was casting about for something where I could still make discoveries."

When his teaching and research in Elensburg were finished at the end of this quarter, Ceynowa plans to bring his wife and children to the United States. He plans to live in Washington, D.C. for a year and work at the Smithsonian Institution.

One of the places he wants to see is Disneyland. Ceynowa sums up his overall impression of the United States in one word: diversity. Words like "everything," "everything" and "always" cannot be applied to America, he said. There are so many different people and places that one can easily disprove those all-inclusive pronouns.

While here, Ceynowa has seen places he describes as "almost too beautiful to exist." He has also experienced the inner-city slums of some U.S. cities, which he believes "can't exist in a country like Poland." "No amount of reading, traveling and meeting people is capable of eliminating or diminishing my awe at the diversity and paradox of the United States," he said.

Ceynowa hopes the Central-Gdansk scholar exchange will continue for years to come. "lt is a very comfortable situation where I can concentrate on my research without having to constantly check in with supervisors," Ceynowa said. "The only real requirements are that I prepare a report at the end of my tour of America and complete the textbook."

Ceynowa said he hopes the Central-Gdansk scholar exchange will eventually lead to a student exchange program as well. In describing his parent university, Ceynowa said it has approximately 25,000 students and 1,500 faculty members. It is more comparable to the University of Washington than Central. "You have infinitely better facilities at Central (than in Gdansk)," he said. The University of Gdańsk really has no campus per se. Its buildings are spread throughout the entire city, and it can take as long as 20 minutes to commute between classes.

To be accepted, students must pass a competitive entrance exam and only a percentage of top scorers will make it. Because of the competition and quality students, academic standards are extremely high. As a professor at Gdansk, Ceynowa taught history of American culture, history of American theater and American literature.

Dr. Betty Evans, director of the CWU drama department, said, "It is a great opportunity for the playwright to sit in on rehearsal to see if they want to change anything or rewrite any scenes," she said.

The scripts in production present a wide variety of topics. "The plays have good ideas, are well-written, and the comedies are quite funny as well," Evans said.

The plays are Jerry Hogan's "Death and Taxes," directed by Danielle Cherry; Jane Finnegan's "The Workings of the Brain," directed by Paula Johnson; and Tom Kokenge's "Off Menu," directed by Richard Leinaweaver.

In addition to actors, crew personnel are also needed. Anyone interested in backstage work should contact Evans. The plays will run May 30, 31 and June 1, 2 in the Tower Theatre. Admission is free.
Community choir continues musical tradition

by JIM CARLSON
Staff Writer

The Ellensburg Community Choir, directed by Central master's student Kevin Allen-Schmid, works hard every Thursday night preparing John Rutter's "Requiem" for a concert May 20 in Hertz Hall.

Allen-Schmid said this work is "a beautiful major work for choir, organ and eight instruments" and it is especially challenging for him as a conductor to work with the great diversity in the abilities of the singers. Some singers are retired and some are in junior high school, and some Central students are also participating in the community event.

Former music faculty member Barbara Brummett formed the Ellensburg Community Choir four years ago, he said. In the past, the group performed musicals as well as choral concerts. Allen-Schmid said he would like to continue this tradition.

Previously, Allen-Schmid said he wrote musicals as part of his teaching in Germany, East Africa and Malaysia. He said he likes to write musicals that are relevant to the performing group or incorporate and develop ideas thought of by the group itself. For example, when he was teaching overseas he said he put on a musical entitled "Rastaman" which told a Jamaican religious story.

It is this intimate director-choir relationship that he wants to establish with the Ellensburg Community Choir by doing original musicals in the future. He said it is too late for students or community members to join the choir and sing the requiem, but people can join after the May concert. He also said the community choir may also be offered for credit during Central's summer session, and he encourages and welcomes all interested students and community members who love singing to join. For more information call Kevin Allen-Schmidt at 962-6019.

Cast for 'Run For Your Wife' selected

An eight-member cast has been selected for the May production of "Run For Your Wife," a zany domestic farce by British playwright Ray Cooney, which plays May 10-12 and 17-19 at CWU's Tower Theatre.

Selected for the cast are Central sophomores Jennifer Fox and Troy Blended, freshman Dan Nelson, and juniors Kay Miles and Todd Goldberg. Also drama majors at Central.

Local residents in the production are Annesfelse Chil- dren, Lee Williams and Chris Schmidt.

The play will be directed by Dr. Milo Smith's fifth dinner theatre production at Central. He is teaming up with Carter Babcock from CWU dining services to present two different menus. Thursday evenings (May 10 and 17) are all-you-can-eat-pizza and salad nights, while Friday and Saturday performances (May 11, 12, 18 and 19) will be preceded by baron of beef or sweet and sour chicken dinners. The dinners are served at 6:30 p.m. each evening.

Tickets cost $8 for Thursday's shows and $14 for weekend shows and are available at Shapiros, the Downtown Pharmacy, and the SUB information booth.
This article rated X with a vengeance

Well, here we go again. We adults, especially we adults who just cannot, even if our lives ultimately depended on it, think for ourselves, absolutely need the government to tell us what is entertainment and what is art. Lord knows, I cannot make the distinction between what is obscene and what is not. Sheesh.

I agree that some material is best viewed by mature people, which doesn't necessarily mean "older than 18." I personally know people under 18 who are more mature than some "adults."

The state of Ohio is now trying to prevent mature people in Cincinnati from viewing photographic exhibits, taken by Robert Mapplethorpe, in an exhibition at the Contemporary Center.

A federal judge prevented the rash-decision makers (i.e., the police) from confiscating the nasty photos, a few of which depicted homo-erotic acts and naked children (not in the same pictures, I think) and prevented interference with the exhibit until a jury can hear the evidence against the arts center and its director.

What happens to all "obscene" evidence once the trial is over and the defendant loses? Is it destroyed? Is it kept on file? Or is it put into a time capsule to show future generations how we, on the dark side, lived?

And, why not? It's human nature. The forbidden has always been a magnet for us weak-willed Homo sapiens (or maybe it should changed to Heterosapiens, we don't want any one to be confused anymore).

And that is why mature people are now flocking by the thousands to see the Mapplethorpe exhibit in Cincinnati. And that is what some film distributors hope mature people will find appealing about two recent movie releases that were released with an X rating.

The two films, "Henry: Portrait of A Serial Killer" and "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife & Her Lover," both were deemed unsuitable for immature audiences by the Motion Picture Association of America, and the directors rightly refused to re-cut the pictures just to please the MPAA and receive that mass-appealing, money-making X rating.

As many critics have argued, there should be a special rating for movies that are not overtly pornographic, but not overly pornographic.

Today, the X rating has this horrible stigma attached to it and most newspapers will not run ads for X-rated films. Adult non-pornographic films must hide behind the unrated guise, some with "under 18" advisories.

"Henry" was rated X because of its use of violence with its subject matter, which made the MPAA cringe and squirm. I personally suppose they heartily guffawed at "Nightmare On Elm Street 4." It's okay if Freddy tortures teenagers with his deadly manicure. Heck, he's a legend! But "Henry" is too real. He videotapes his antics.

But just because a major distributor backs an adult film does that necessarily remove the pornography label or make it good? Not really. It depends on the intent of the film, and I'm totally confused now that ex-porn star Traci Lords appears with Johnny Depp in "Cry-Baby," a PG-13 film. Are die-hard Traci fans disappointed? Is she a legitimate actress, now? Was she before?

I think an adult film should be judged on how the "offending" material reveals character insight and develops and directs the plot (impossible camera angles not included). A new rating should be created to separate these films from films with, oh, let's just say, different motives.

As for Mapplethorpe, he will be remembered not for the artistry and integrity of his many universal photographs, but for the controversy over his few shocking pieces. Is it for what it does, or for what it doesn't? Is it not for the controversy, he would not be remembered at all, and isn't that what art is all about?

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**Sexual-assault prevention expert to visit CUW campus**

By Bateman, a nationally-recognized expert on rape prevention, will conduct a free April 18 workshop in Ellensburg. Her presentation, 6 p.m. at the SUB Ballroom, is sponsored by the CWU Comprehensive Mental Health and the CWU Women's resource center and residence living office.

Bateman is founder and director of the Seattle-based Alternative To Fear which provides training in sexual assault prevention.

Bateman will coach participants on practical things they can do to prevent assault when confronted face-to-face, how they can assess dangerous situations and avoid confrontations in daily life, and how they can make changes in the world around them to maximize safety.

Bateman will also show a video documentary titled "Rape: The Boundaries of Fear."

For more information, call the women's resource center, 963-2127.

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**LAST DAY FOR: Tango & Cash at 7:00**

Tremors at 4:50 & 9:10

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**ONE NIGHT - 2 DAY PACKAGE**

Includes transportation from Ellensburg to Seattle and return airfare from Seattle to Los Angeles. Transfers to hotel.

Two nights accommodation at hotel
Two days admission to Disneyland — Unlimited usage
Early Bid Breakfast — Medieval Times Dinner & Tournament

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Rape victims still deal with ‘scarlet letter’

by MARJIE LUNDSTROM
USA Today

Months after a stranger burst into her car and raped her and threatened to harm her family, after she endured a hospital examination and the peril of the legal system, she decided to go public. The 29-year-old Grinnell, Iowa, woman revealed her face, her name and all the horrible details of the attack.

Since then, public support and sympathy have poured in from across the nation for Nancy Ziegenmeyer, whose story was chronicled by The Des Moines Register.

Ziegenmeyer, a mother of three, was raped Nov. 19, 1988, by a stranger who forced his way into her car while she studied in a college parking lot for a real estate licensing examination.

“I wonder how the public would react to (Ziegenmeyer’s) story if some of the details had been different — if she had been parked outside a bar, if she had willingly opened the door, if the attacker had been her boyfriend or husband,” Barnhill said.

It is this persistent stigma that experts say plagues rape victims, making them reluctant to seek help or report the crime.

The stigma is acute, particularly with date-rape and acquaintance-rape. Victims often have a justified fear they will not be believed, said Gloria Dialectic, a Tulsa, Okla., rape counselor. Some suddenly find themselves under scrutiny — their clothes, their behavior, their sexual partners, their lifestyle.

“This is one of the few crimes where persons who are victims get blamed,” said Karen DeCrow, author, lawyer and former National Organization for Women president.

“Until we treat rape like any other crime, there will be this attitude — like this scarlet letter,” she said. “We have to open up the blinds and say, ‘It is not a disgrace to get raped.’”

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Thursday April 12, 1990

**Elliott, Sutich and Gunther for office**

It's that time of year again! Spring is in the air. The birds are singing gaily. Freshmen are wearing glow-in-the-dark warm-weather apparel. Local stores are selling cheap beer by the truckload. So, to play the parts of the interested, involved students that we are, it is our duty to vote for the person we would most like to see squander our student funds and get a fancy title in order to gain respect from various administrative-type personnel. This respect thing is extremely important. For instance, when a hot-shot three-piece-suit-wearing university official walks past, say, the Vice-President In Charge of Refreshments than we. The problem is that unless you actually know the candidate in question, you have no idea which prospect deserves to be beaten up worse than another prospect. That's why I'm here — to help.

Looking at the candidate's written statements on why they want the job, we can tell immediately that they have something in common. Meaning that every last one is playing fast and loose with the actual truth. They have written that they want to "help the students" if they get into the office they seek. Right. And I'm the pope. The only reason they actually want the job is for something fancy to put on their job application and so they can sit around already, while Molina has just gobs of experience working in student government of tomorrow.

Between the remaining two, I have to go with Sutich. My reasoning? Halleck wears a knee brace wherever he goes, which could severely impair his ability as president if he's ever called upon to fight other student body presidents. As a school with no conventional weapons, let alone nuclear, Central needs a leader who, called upon to do so, can whip the gluteous maximus of Western's president. Dan Gunther is that man. I've seen him jogging around campus and I know he's in shape. He's tough, he's mean, he's my man.

So you see why it's important to vote for the person you would less like to see beaten up on a regular basis.

Making Sure There Are Absolutely No Underage Drinkers. But voters should look past the candidate's experience and think about the really important stuff. By which I mean, Jon Elliott is easy to spell and pronounce for student journalists, while Adela Molina sounds more like the scientific name for algae than an actual person. My vote goes to Jon Elliott.

**President:** Here we have Eric K. Peter, Carew Halleck and Dan Sutich. First of all, we should all be more than a little wary of anyone who uses an initial in their name when it's not necessary. Trustworthy people don't use initials. For instance, who ever heard of Donald T. Duck or Mickey R. Mouse? And it's a proven fact that nowadays, only Disney characters can be trusted — so out goes Eric the K.

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He's tough, he's mean, he's my man.

If you still can't decide on a worthy candidate for office, here's the one for you. Kenny Gunther. He's my roommate and undoubtedly the best choice for any job around. First of all he's extremely short, which is the main qualification of T.J. Sedgwick, our current president.

Secondly, he owns — honestly — 23 different flannel shirts, several shorts and a four-wheel drive, so we know he's macho. And if he can't beat up other presidents then he can certainly shoot them or run them over.

Third, he's the most pessimistic, down-right tense person I have ever met, so serving duty in the government would occupy his time, get him out of the apartment and off my back occasionally.

But more than all that, he doesn't even want the position. He's much more concerned with playing pool and drinking Lucky Lager than he is with "helping" any students, so we know he's not in this just for the title, the office or any amount of notoriety — Finally, a man we can trust.

Remember the name, the slogan and write it in. **KENNY GUNTER FOR PRESIDENT, IT'LL MAKE MIKE HAPPY.**

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**ACROSS**
1 Container
2 Rocky hills
8 Sleeveless cloak
12 One of Guido's notes
13 Again
14 Hebrew measure
15 Footlike Qart
16 Pierce
18 Surfits
20 Paradise
21 Note of scale
22 Female sheep
23 Wife of Geraint
27 River in Scotland
29 Abstract being
30 Rock
31 Cyprinoid fish
33 Fruit seed
34 Printer's measure

**DOWN**
1 Headgear: pl.
3 Cuddle up
4 Hits lightly
5 Single
6 Renovates
7 European
8 Musical instruments
9 Wine cup
10 Fondle
11 Before
13 Symbol for tellurium
14 Babylonian deity
16 Goal
17 Extremely terrible
18 Kind of cheese
19 Moray
20 Ceased to stand
21 Told
22 Arrow poison
23 Lairs
24 Negative prefix
25 Paving
26 Ghest point
27 Extremely
29 Moray
30 Ceased to stand
31 Cyprinoid fish
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33 Lairs
34 Printer's measure

**CoLlEGE PRESS SERVICE Puzzle Solution pg. 16**

**ZOO U.**

**by Mark Weitzman**

"That's gross, Bob. That's really gross."
Record-setter Olson strives for decathlon supremacy

by GARY GUENTHER Staff Writer

When most people think of a perfect ‘10’ they conjure up an image of Bo Derek, but when Ron Olson thinks of a perfect ‘10’ he may imagine a flawless decathlon performance.

Olson, a junior, is one of the top performers for this year’s CWU men’s track team.

Last weekend in Bellingham at the NAIA District 1 decathlon, Olson led after the first day and appeared to have the title in his hands.

In the final event, however, Olson finished second behind Pacific Lutheran’s Brent Wheeler in the 1,500-meter run.

Olson finished second in the competition, but his time in the 1,500 met NAIA national meet consideration standards.

After leading the pack at the conclusion of the first day for the second consecutive year, Olson broke Greg Emery’s CWU record for points in the decathlon, which Emery set in 1971.

Olson’s total of 6,636 eclipsed the old record by 67 points.

In addition to the decathlon, Olson is the top Wildcat in the long jump (in which he holds the school record), triple jump and the high jump, an event in which he placed seventh at the NAIA national meet last spring with a school record leap of 6-10 1/4.

He also enjoys the fact that he gets a chance to compete in so many different events.

"I really enjoy it here," Olson said. "There is a real family atmosphere on the team."

That kind of atmosphere is something Olson is used to after growing up in a family with 10 brothers and sisters. Olson said he often imagines a flawless decathlon, but when he looks at the decathlon he sees a real family atmosphere.

"In a way it’s like I’m competing for them," he said.

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Davis leads road-killed 'Cats

by ERICH BOLZ
Staff Writer

The CWU men's tennis 'road-winners' worst two of five matches on the road last week to move their season record to 6-5. The 'Cats host Seattle University today at 3 p.m. and Puget Sound tomorrow at 1 p.m. Central hits the road again Saturday for a match with Green River Community College.

Last Tuesday the team traveled to Yakima Valley Community College and soundly trounced the Indians 7-2 behind the superb singles play of senior number one Rob Davis.

Davis stormed back in the third set to take the match after being dominated in the second set by talented YVC freshman Wayne Hirzel.

"He (Hirzel) is a good player," men's coach Mark Morrill said. "I wouldn't mind having him play at Central."

Against YVC the rest of the team got off to a sizzling start and swept five of six singles matches to clinch the match before doubles play began.

In Spokane on Friday the 'Cats met Gonzaga in a morning matchup and obliterated the 'Dogs 8-1. In the afternoon the 'Cats faced the formidable Whitworth squad. The Pirates knocked off the 'Cats 1-8, in a match closer than the score indicated.

"Although we lost, I felt all of the matches were well contested," Morrill said. "There is little difference between Whitworth's number one and six players."

Davis logged Central's only victory, winning in straight sets at number one singles.

Sunday the 'Cats faced another double dip in Cheney against Montana and Eastern Washington.

The Grizzlies proved to be too tough for the 'Cats, thumping CWU 0-9. The closest match was the number two doubles contest, in which Davis and freshman Travis Zundel dropped a narrow straight set decision.

In the nightcap, Central scored the only run it needed in the first when Kris Sagmoen scored on a double steal. Dixon pitched his first shutout in two seasons and allowed just three hits.

Housh also plans to have a tryout for men later this spring, hoping to get two or three more men on the squad to help out with stunting, which adds pizzazz to the routines.

The squad is currently working on a dance routine for competition at camp this August and will be Central's first entry at the camp in the last three years.

The cheer squad is also working on some sideline dances and cheers. "We want to get more cheers out on the floor," said Housh.

"We want to be out there," Champoux added. "We want to be cheerleaders."
NCAA tourney unpredictable, but a hit with fans

by PHIL HOFFMAN
Sports Editor

From the opening tip-off until the cotton nets are snipped down by the sole survivor in the NCAA tournament, college basketball provides "hoop hysteria," with game-winning shots and crowd-pleasing dunks.

Some fans even line up to watch their team's first official practice, midnight of Oct. 15. Kansas and Kentucky Universities' first sessions usually draw capacity crowds. The post-season NCAA tournament has its share of upsets, upstarts, pretenders, contenders and a "Cinderella" team that has exceeded expectations.

The 1990 NCAA tournament was no exception. Oh yeah, I forgot Duke made it to the Final Four for the second consecutive year and took home nothing but a victory over Arkansas in the semifinals and a 30-point lambasting in the national championship game. The Blue Devils have qualified for the Final Four eight times, and have yet to win a national title in 1984. However, the Hoya's were placed in the Midwest Region and lost in the second round to Xavier.

The Wolverines returned for starters from last year's national championship team, but were sent home this year with a 34-point loss at the hands of Loyola Marymount. The Bo Kimble-led Lions won the games physically with their run-and-gun offense and dominated Steve Fisher's first tournament loss as Michigan's coach. Bobby Knight knows better days than his Tigers may win the next two or three national titles. On the eve of the NCAA tournament, All-American guard Chris Jackson announced he would forego his remaining two years' eligibility for a career in the NBA. The Tigers were eliminated in the first round by Georgia Tech. These and other top-notch teams have no advantage over the less-publicized teams when the NCAA tournament tips off.

Rankings, statistics, records and the home-court advantage are all thrown out, which makes the tournament much more competitive.

In this year's tournament 28 of the 63 games were decided by four points or less and only one champion of the decade, North Carolina, advanced to the "Sweet 16" portion of the tournament.

Anything can happen when two teams meet on a neutral court in the NCAA tournament, especially with bucket-loads of money at stake for their respective universities.

With the establishment and increasing parity in the NCAA tournament, the event continues to grow in revenue gains while attracting more fans each year.

The excitement the 1990 NCAA tournament provided has basketball fanatics salivating in anticipation of No. 15.

Lady 'Cat netters drop 3 straight
by GARY GUENTHER
Staff Writer

Central's women's tennis team went down the victory column last weekend after dropping three matches in a span of two days.

On Friday the Lady 'Cats hosted the powerful University of Puget Sound Loggers and dropped a 9-0 decision.

Despite the loss Central got some gutsy play from number one singles player Jill Nelson. Nelson battled UPS' number one player into a tie-breaker before losing.

On Saturday the Lady 'Cats traveled to Spokane and lost to Whitman Academy 1-7 and Gonzaga 3-6.

Nelson again played impressively winning both of her singles matches and coming up short with a doubles loss to Gonzaga.

"The whole team is starting to play better," Morris said. "Jill has played very well lately. She's had some close matches with tough competition."

The losses dropped the Lady 'Cats record to 2-8.

The Lady 'Cats host Seattle University today and Whitman tomorrow. Both matches begin at 3 p.m.

Central will hit the road Saturday for a match with Green River Community College.


A FREE gift just for calling. Plus raise up to $1,700 in only 10 days. Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, group leaders call 1-800-765-8472 Ext. 50.


Will the person who sent Dr. Tolin an anonymous letter please call him at 963-2387?