Students believe responsive, active president would be a prime pick
by Kenneth Rudd

Central students want their new president to be accessible, active in promoting campus diversity, aggressive in pushing Central's agenda in Olympia and motivated by a desire to enhance academic excellence.

That was the consensus reached at a presidential forum attended by about 30 students last week in Barto Hall lounge.

The forum was held to give interested students the opportunity to express their views regarding the selection of Central's new president.

English professor Bill Swain compared the president of a university to the captain of a ship.

"Captains don't steer their ships," Swain said. "The president is there to do what the board of trustees wants him or her to do.

"He has to take orders from the board that hires him. He can't be all things to all people."

Barbara Bain, a junior political science major, challenged that assessment.

"The president may not steer the ship, but as far as the students are concerned, he does," Bain said. "We need to look for someone responsive to student needs."

Bain stressed the need for an open-door policy that would make the president more accessible to students.

"I've been on campus three years and I've never seen (Garrity)," she said.

Tresa James, a junior public relations major and forum organizer, said she wants to see a president who will "seek out activism."

Referring to last fall's library sit-in and petition drive by students protesting a cutback in library hours, James said she'd like to see a president who would gladly accept a student petition against library policies.

"I'd like (a candidate's) background to be filled with active things he's done with students," she said.

Students also said they believed the new president should take an active role in promoting campus diversity.

"His main point of concern should be that Central is number one and that we get what we need," Cena said.

"Support for diversity needs to come from the top. That needs to be a priority. There needs to be more respect for differences on campus," James said.

"If you're a minority living on this campus, there's just not a climate of acceptance," she added.

"His main point of concern should be that Central is number one and that we get what we need," Cena said.

It was also agreed that the new president should take an active role in promoting campus diversity.

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Chimp lab construction swings into action

by Jennifer Mortensen
Staff reporter

Construction of the new $2.3 million chimpanzee research laboratory located at 14th and D streets is expected to begin this week, said Roger Fouts, lab director. The laboratory would be complete by January or February of 1992, and the facility would be ready for use next spring.

"It's going to be one of the few labs of its kind in the country," Fouts said.

The current lab, located on the third floor in the psychology building, has many problems which often interferes with other business in the building.

Water from the lab sometimes leaks into the classrooms below, and the noisy chimps can be heard from adjacent rooms. The new facility will include larger cages for the chimps, as well as a 5,000-square-foot outdoor exercise area. The building will also contain offices, a viewing area, an area for student research and an indoor play area for the chimps.

Funding for the new facility comes mostly from the government. After 10 years of lobbying, the legislature appropriated $2.17 million for the lab. Private sources have contributed another $135,000, including $1,000 from actress Doris Day, a well-known animal rights activist.

President Bush wants a new world order. We just want new editors. Apply to the Communication department today.

CAMPUS COPS

by Mark Eaton

A woman was arrested in connection with driving while intoxicated Thursday after she fled police for driving wildly.

Police said they first spotted the woman fleeing her car in the G-16 parking lot and then followed her as she sped along Chestnut Street, weaving across the yellow line.

Police said they stopped the woman at Chestnut and Fourth Avenue, gave her a sobriety test and she failed. Police then took the woman to the Kittitas County Sheriff's Office where she registered a blood alcohol reading of .18.

The woman was then arrested, police said.

A woman who passed out while giving birth lab Friday was taken to Kittitas Valley Community Hospital for observation, police said.

A witness said the woman, who is 26 years old, live in the area of study. One graduate student is currently studying how the chimps "talk" to themselves in sign language. Funding for the new facility comes mostly from the government. After 10 years of lobbying, the legislature appropriated $2.17 million for the lab. Private sources have contributed another $135,000, including $1,000 from actress Doris Day, a well-known animal rights activist.

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The Observer

Thursday, May 23, 1991

Page 2

Gendarmes detain deviating driver

The officer hurt in the chase was treated at Kittitas Valley Community Hospital for cuts to his left knee and left hand.

Two sisters in Kennedy Hall told police a man entered their room May 12, and made harassing comments to them. The women said they had received a prank phone call earlier that evening before two men came to their room and one entered without permission.

The women said they were in bed when a man entered the room and made remarks about computer equipment and a television in their room. The man then commented on how the women were dressed and grabbed one woman's foot, before leaving the room, police said.

The manager of Kennedy Hall said she let the men into the building after one of them told her he was the women's brother.

The men were described as 30 to 40 years of age, dirty in appearance and smelling of cigarette smoke, said police.

The investigation is continuing.
Soviet student studies options at Central

by Jill Johnson
Staff reporter

Alena Yastchenko, a 19-year-old psychology major from Leningrad, Russia, will begin calling Ellensburg home next September.

During a four-day visit to Ellensburg and the Central campus last week, she spent time in the psychology department where she attended a number of classes and visited the chimpanzee lab.

After the visit, Yastchenko said Central is exactly what she was looking for in a four-year college.

"Central has a very unique program in psychology and I prefer the smaller community atmosphere at this college," she said.

Currently Yastchenko, who is fluent in English, is attending South Puget Sound Community College in Olympia.

She is taking a break from Leningrad State University in Russia, where she has spent two years studying and where she plans to finish her education.

"I look at (attending Central) not as a replacement, but as an interruption from (Leningrad) ... This is a new experience for me," she said.

Most of Yastchenko's education in the United States is funded through the Center for US/USSR Initiative, the organization sponsoring her stay in the U.S. The rest of her support comes from local community donations.

Yastchenko was originally interested in counseling, but is also interested in other social sciences and working with children with learning abnormalities.

She is hoping to share her new experiences with people in her own country and utilize what she has learned from Central to teach.

While at Central she will be working with the Russian club and volunteering as a teacher's assistant for Russian classes.

There is hope that Yastchenko's attendance at Central will help facilitate future contacts with the university in Leningrad and help Central develop a stronger relationship with the Center for US/USSR Initiative, said Jerry O'Gorman, program coordinator for student activities and recreation.

"I am very excited about coming to school here in September. I know this will be a good experience" she said.

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Tresta James/The Observer
Alena Yastchenko, an incoming transfer student, is originally from Russia. Yastchenko visited Central's campus last week.
From page 2

"We estimated that it would take an additional $3 million — a total of $6.7 million — to finish the work," said Holman. The request met with negative response from the Legislature. Work halted due to lack of funds and the building has been unoccupied ever since. Legislators felt it was too much money to spend on minor renovations. Instead, they offered the school about $8 million for a complete remodeling of the building.

The physical plant estimated it would need $10.7 million for a complete renovation. Committees from both the House and the Senate balked when the figure was brought up, claiming it costs too much. "But eventually they began to realize that we really needed the building back," Holman said. The $10.7 million request is expected to be granted when the Legislature reconvenes in this summer. Work on Shaw-Smyser will continue for two years as soon as the budget containing the request is passed. Holman said the project should be done in June of 1993. The building will house only the departments of business and business education when it is finished. Other departments that used to share the hall, such as history and geography, have been moved to other buildings. Plans for the renovation include updating heating and air systems to make the building more energy efficient. Handicapped access will be improved and computer labs added. Holman said the interior of the building will be reorganized to make more efficient use of floor space. Hallways, walls and other structures currently take up about 45 percent of the floor space, but Holman said he hopes to free up about 10 percent of the unusable space by reducing the width of hallways. With the exception of removing the fire escapes, the exterior of the building will remain unchanged.

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Frazzini’s

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for a great job done

HELP WANTED:
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Interviewing NOW through the end of Spring Quarter for Fall ‘91 Jobs!

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For Information on these and other positions contact Jane Rider, Media & Program Coordinator, Student Activities Department, SUB 214/215—963-1691 before the end of the quarter . . .
Superfreshman: Able to leap tall budgets in a single bound (and more)

So, you want to be chairman of a committee controlling a $1.2 million S & A coffe?, eh? No problem. All you have to do is go down to Central's student board of directors office, fill out an application, get accepted to the committee, then hope like hell the other committee members, and only the committee members, elect you to the seat. So you don't have any past experience in anything having to do with the university whatsoever, eh? No problem. You say you've only been at the university about, oh, six months? Don't worry about it. You don't even have to go through the trouble of trying to get the university's some 7,000 students to vote you into the position of S & A Fees Committee chairman. No messy elections and campaigns like those for BOD positions, many of which involve duties dealing with a lot less than $1.2 million. So, you're only 18 years old? No problem. You're a freshman? We're on a roll here. This has happened here at Central. Not only is it all true about our current S & A Fees Committee chairman, he seems to find the time to take a break once in a while from the committee to be the student representative on the search committee that will find Central's next president.

How'd he get to that position? See the above requirements, but scratch the one about having to be voted to the position by search committee members. Getting chosen by the BOD was his only requirement. Don't worry, he's not chairing the search committee. And, he already filled out an application at the BOD for the S & A job, so he didn't have to worry about doing so for the search committee position.

Can you say "LUDICROUS?"

Noontime in the Pit: Schedule it in next year

From Yakima elementary school students personifying black, historical figures during Black History month to an AIDS victim from Ellensburg discussing his journey since discovering his disease to Native American dancers from Union Lake, Saskatchewan, Canada, the noontime programs in the Samuelson Union Building pit this year have been outstanding. Program coordinators have grabbed the attention of students passing through the SUB with their interesting and widely varied programs—programs promoting intellectual and social, as well as cultural, education.

It's this type of learning students grasp best of all...one sparking new interests and allows their reactions to what they've learned to be part of the overall experience.

Flagrant bias does not a news story make

I was amazed at the lack of professionalism in the story "MUN accuses fees committee of foul play" last week. As the managing editor wrote the story, I assumed the story would contain accurate, factual material. This article was a cross between an editorial and a gossip column. Since when is someone shooting his mouth off considered hard news? For example, we can begin with the assertion by J.B. Walker (MUN member, former Observer staff and friend of the author) that the S&A committee did not consider their case. Breaking with tradition, S&A has invited MUN back to a second hearing.

Furthermore, the board of directors nearly tripled the scheduled time allotted to MUN at the May 13 meeting. Representatives were allowed to speak until they ran out of original things to say. The bias of your informant should have been obvious. The final quote by Walker does a great disservice to the political science department. His assertion that Shawn Christie is "cutting his own throat" implies that professor Rex Wirth (adviser for the MUN) will use his position to damage Christie's academic standing if he does not give in. Department Chairman Mike Launius, in my opinion, would never allow it even if Wirth were to try (which I do not believe he would).

Christie should be applauded for looking out for all the students, not just his department. The quote from equally-biased MUN member Kip Anderson about Marvin Rosete is an outright lie. Rosete never asked for money for the Human Rights Council and has never suggested we cut MUN or any other program to benefit his own club.

If the author was going to report what was happening at our meeting he should have either attended the meeting, checked with an unbiased source afterwards or read our minutes. Aside from any confirmation of allegations, the reporter failed to ask the most basic question of all: Why? Why might MUN lose funding? What are the issues? What are the consequences? From this article we do not know why MUN gets money, where they spend it, or why it might be cut.

While the article was full of allegations and leading statements, it was devoid of hard news. Next time, the reporter should slow down and report the whole story. It takes more work, but the end result is an accurate story.

Russell Johansen
Director at large, representative to clubs and organizations

LETTER WRITERS
Letters to the editor must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before the next publication date. Letters should be written to the readers rather than addressed to another person. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, style and fact. Letters should be limited to 250 words. Subject matter is not limited to topics covered in The Observer. Writers are encouraged to write on any campus-relevant topic they choose.

Mail letters to Bouillon Hall 227, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them in person.

The Observer Spring 1991

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Observer newsroom editorials represent the author's opinion; unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of The Observer's editorial board.
I got a call last Friday. "Darla, I can't go to the concert tonight." A friend and I were going to go to a concert in Quincy, about an hour east of here. She went on with physical and emotional pain in her voice: "I can't go... I took a bunch of pills this morning... I have to go to the hospital." My heart crunched.

This friend had been at my house two nights before and we'd struggled through some stuff together. "It hurts sooo bad," she said, referring to life in general. "There's a hole in my soul and I don't know how to reach out..." because people might say "no." I get so mad when I realize what a self-protective world we live in; when I see that people don't reach out because the signal sent by the ones being reached out to is: Okay, I'll be there for the ones being reached out because the signal sent by the ones being reached out to is: Okay, I'll be there for the ones being reached out because the signal sent by the ones being reached out to is: Okay, I'll be there for them. I care too much, I might get hurt. We're all so afraid of pain and imperfection. Pain is an antithesis of a happy life. We're supposed to be cheery and up on life all the time. I'm okay, you're okay — see? Smile, smile, smile. "Facing pain would utterly destroy all hope for happiness," says Dr. Larry Crabb.

"We were designed to live in a perfect world uncorrupted by the weeds of disharmony and distance," Crabb says in his book. "Until we take up residence in that world, however, we will hurt." Are you hating stuff right now and afraid to reach out? Or are you one of the ones who says, maybe non-verbally: "Back off; I can only handle so much." Then I'm sorry, but life isn't going to be what it can be for you. You have to be willing to face the pain. We all need to find that something that lets us hurt — says it's okay to be confused and momentarily hopeless. Feeling hopeless, as long as it isn't terminal, isn't bad. It causes us to search for a tangible hope in the future. There is hope. Find it.

---

The 1991 Class TREE Dedication Next to the Mall, South of the L & L and East of Dean Hall Followed by

- The Dedication of the International Flag Plaza —
- A Centennial Gift from the Residence Hall Council (North of the Language and Literature Building)

Followed by

- Commencement Rehearsal

The Class Tree and Marker are paid for by donations from seniors to the SENIOR FUND. Any additional dollars will be put in a Matching Gift Fund for purchase of the equipment needs of the Academic Departments.

All seniors will receive a Centennial Alumni Auto decal at the Class Tree Dedication. Donors to the Senior Fund will be included in a Drawing for Five Centennial Gifts. Donations may be made at the Alumni Office, Barge 310.

---

ATTEND and SUPPORT

The 1991 Class TREE Donation Enclosed is my gift of $ for the 1991 Class Tree. I understand that donors of $3 and more are eligible to participate in drawings for Centennial gifts. Winners must be present for the five drawings. Drawing will be at 5 p.m. on Walnut Mall - south of Wilson Creek.

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ATTEND and SUPPORT
Family ties aren't always easy to find

by Karri Matau
Staff reporter

On March 25, 1965 a baby girl was born in Eau Claire, Wis. Three weeks later, the 17-year-old unwed mother signed the adoption papers allowing another family to raise her baby girl as their own. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kolwitz carried this child to their home nine months later.

Today, Lisa Kolwitz, 26, is a fifth-grade teacher majoring in corporate fitness. Kolwitz is the baby girl adopted in 1965.

"I was in so much shock I just kept saying, 'wow,'" said Kolwitz.

"I didn't even hear what she said, I just knew that she had talked to my mom," said Kolwitz. Her biological mother was given the option of signing a release form that would allow Kolwitz information about her.

The case worker told Kolwitz her birth mom first wanted a letter from Lisa explaining why she was contacting her, how her childhood had been, and what type of relationship she was looking for.

Kolwitz wrote a letter to Lisa explaining why she gave her up for adoption. She wrote an eight-page letter to her and then sat back and waited.

A couple of weeks later she received a card. "(My birth mother) included a card to my parents thanking them both for giving me such a good home," said Kolwitz.

Soon after receiving the card Kolwitz's case worker called and said the release form was signed and Lisa could have her birth mom's name, address and phone number.

She said that her name was Pat and she lived in Wisconsin.

She was prepared both financially and psychologically. Last Dec. 1, that time had come and Kolwitz submitted the adoption papers. On February 1, Kolwitz's case worker called and said she had spoken with her biological mother.

"They went to Cannon Beach for the weekend and spent time talking and getting to know each other. That weekend they talked about feelings that had been papered up for 26 years, said Kolwitz.

"I didn't give you up or give you away. I chose to let someone else raise you. I had hoped that my loss would be your gain," she said.

Pat wrote a letter to Lisa trying to explain why she gave her up for adoption. "I didn't give you up or give you away," said Kolwitz.

"I chose to let someone else raise you in a better situation raise you. I had hoped that my loss would be your gain," said Pat.

"We recognized each other from two baggage claims away," said Kolwitz. "I feel more complete and happy than ever before.

"She thanked me over and over again for doing the search," said Kolwitz.

On the night of March 24, Kolwitz called and spoke with her birth mom for the first time. "When I called I said 'is this Pat?' and she said 'Is this Lisa?'" she said. "That was all we needed, then we started bawling and hugging.

They continued to talk and write letters. On April 11, Pat flew into Seattle to spend the weekend with Kolwitz.

"We recognized each other from two baggage claims away," said Kolwitz. "It was incredible, we had the longest hug of my life.

Spectre students sport same sound (and mind)

by Karri Matau and Gina Zukoski
Observer staff

In 1985 four high school students decided to form a rock band called Spectre. Six years and 13 band members later, the group is still together making music. The band currently consists of five musicians: Scott McGlynn/guitar, David Cordell/lead vocal, Scott Hatala/bass and back-up vocals, Jonathon Maskew/guitar and Thane Mitchell/percussion.

Of these, only Hatala is an original Spectre member. Cordell joined four months after Spectre's inception, and the other members have been added since.

This year the band has performed both on and off campus. Last quarter, Spectre performed at Harry B's in Barto Lounge, and at Yakima Valley Community College. In April the band won first place in the College/Adult division of the 2nd Annual King County TALENT SHOW at Morgan Middle School.

"We were really surprised," said Cordell, 23. "We didn't know if they would take us seriously.

"Most recently, the group performed twice in downtown Eau Claire for the city's annual Windfest celebration.

Spectre plays both original and cover tunes in their show. "If we wanted this year to do all originals," said Cordell, 22, "it's tough to get places to play and develop a following.

"Nobody wants to dance to stuff they haven't heard before," said Maskew.

"They classify their music as new rock, with hints of just about everything else — punk, jazz and even rap.

"The majority of it is danceable," said Hatala.

Cordell said, "We don't play commercial rock where you listen to the song once and know the band."

"We would like to get a recording and make something of the band before we graduate," said Hatala.

"Outside of the band they consider themselves friends and agree that they're one cohesive unit on stage.

"We have all the same mind."
Happy Thursday and get ready for an entertainment-filled day. A reminder that today at noon you can catch Bob Bradley and the Jazz Ponguins filling the SUB Pit with the sounds of contemporary jazz and fusion.

On the original side, today at 5:30 p.m. music by eight student composers from Robert Panerio's composition class will be showcased in a free concert in Hertz Hall.

Then at 6 p.m., Jeffrey Snedeker directs the Central Brass Choir in a concert of 20th-century American compositions. Scheduled works include Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," and Samuel Barber's "Mutations from Bach."

Today Dr. Jay Bachrach from Central's philosophy department presents a free public colloquium on subjunctive thinking at 7:30 p.m. in Randall Hall 118.

Continuing through May 31 is a solo art exhibition in Spurgeon Gallery. Featured is the work of Columbia Basin artist Danna Dal Porto. Her show, Facade, "focuses on nature's lack of pretense and the many layers of honesty between the environment and living things." Gallery hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

Saturday presents the long-awaited opening of the Champs de Brionne Summer Concert Series, in George. It's a rock-blues extravaganza concert with Santana and singer/guitarist Colin James.

Tickets for the concert are available through the Tent-n-Tube in the SUB.

Chambers de Brionne Summer Concert Series, in George. It's a rock-blues extravaganza concert with Santana and singer/guitarist Colin James.

Tickets for the concert are available through the Tent-n-Tube in the SUB.

FRESHMAN BEN YENTER, 18, said he leaves his mark "pretty much wherever I find a wall."

A Barto hall resident, Yenter expressed his artistic creativity in his dorm room. This led to a Barto LGA's request for Yenter to share his work on a common wall in Barto.

Yenter, who graduated from Franklin High School in Seattle, has also done air brushing and silk screening. Yenter began writing on walls in 6th grade, and from there his artistic endeavors "kind of just evolved ... getting bigger and better."

The Observer ... read it so YOU know what's going on!
Central will induct six new members into the hall of fame

Central's athletic trainer Gary Smith will be among six men inducted into the Hall of Fame at the annual Hall of Fame/Kittitas County Sports awards banquet at the Ellensburg Best Western.

The banquet honors the top high school and collegiate athletes and coaches in the county, as well as the new inductees into the Hall of Fame.

The banquet, which is co-sponsored by Central's athletic department and the Daily Record, are $12 and are available at those two locations.

Joining Smith in the 1991 class are former Moses Lake wrestling coach Dick Deane, two-time cross country All-American and football All-American Jim Hennessy, and standout high school wrestling coach Larry Maguire.

Former Moses Lake wrestling coach and trainer for Punahou High School Gary Driessen will also be inducted as well.

Former of the inductees, it will be their second Hall of Fame induction. Smith is a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame, while Maguire and Deane are members of the Washington State Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame. Driessen is a member of the Washington State Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame.

Smith has been the athletic trainer at Central since 1968 and is completing his 23rd season with the Wildcats.

A former president of the NAIA Athletic Trainers Association, was elected to the NAIA Hall of Fame for meritorious service in 1965.

In 1959-60 season, was inducted into the Worst Wrestling Team in the NAIA World Series in Lewiston, Idaho.

He also spent two weeks working at the Olympic Development Camp in Colorado Springs, Colo., in the summer of 1967 and has worked at NAIA national championships in wrestling and track-and-field and at the Hula Bowl football game.

Prior to joining the Central staff in 1968, he was head trainer for Punahou High School in Hawaii for three years. He and his wife, Eliza, have two adult children, Julie Marie and Michael Allen.

Shimensky is completing his fourth season as the trainer for the Trail Blazers and his 10th season in each event earning All-American honors.

In 1976, he won 11 league championships, 11 district titles and he also has won the Coaches Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1986.

In 12 years as a head coach, won eight games as the winningest pitcher in the Wildcats 1968 team.

Hennessey is the only two-time cross country All-American in school history and is also the only Central runner to ever win two District 1 and Evergreen Conference individual cross country titles.

Shimensky, who credits Smith with guiding him into the training profession, is a 1964 graduate of Mary Knoll High School in Honolulu, Hawaii.

He played baseball at Central's Community College for two seasons prior to transferring to Central where he played second base in the 1966 season.

After redshirting in 1967, he was a relief pitcher on the Wildcats 1968 team.

Deane, who was on Central's first wrestling team in the 1959-60 season, was inducted into the Washington State Coaches Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1986.

In 12 years as a head coach at Moses Lake High School between the fall of 1964 and 1976, he won 11 league championships, 11 district titles and compiled a dual meet record of 281-43-3.

Driessen is the second winningest pitcher in Wildcat baseball history.

He is also one of the winningest coaches in Wash­ington State high school baseball history.

His teams have won 12 of 13 middle school cross country titles and he also has won the track-and-field middle school title the past two years.

Maguire, after an outstanding football career at Central and a brief NFL career, went on to post Hall of Fame numbers as a wrestling coach at South Kitsap High School.

In 14 seasons at South Kitsap the wrestling team won 218 dual meets and lost just 37.

He was voted Washington State AAA Wrestling Coach-of-the-Year in 1977 and inducted into the Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame in 1985.

Deane, who was on Central's first wrestling team in the 1959-60 season, was inducted into the Washington State Coaches Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1986.

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Central recruit hurdles her way to the top

by Todd Tucker
Staff reporter

A high school star athlete and an inspired Central recruit, Kris Kjolso makes good on her potential.

Kjolso, a junior studying elementary education, will be running the 400-meter hurdles at 7:35 p.m. in the NAIA national meet being held at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Tex.

Kjolso, a Lynnwood, Wash., native attended high school at Meadowdale and spent 11 of her 21 years in track and field. While at Meadowdale her dedication paid off with a number of records set during her four varsity years. She holds all school bests in the 300-meter hurdles, 100-meter hurdles and long jump. Kjolso still owns the all-time district record for the long jump and in 1988, her senior year, she was the long jump state champion.

In Kjolso’s high school days track wasn’t the only sport she excelled in. This versatile athlete kept busy with four years as a starter in varsity soccer and basketball in addition to track.

That’s a total of 12 varsity letters, an accomplishment few find the time, talent and energy for.

In basketball she became the all-time leading point scorer for Meadowdale and made the WESCO regional all-star teams two of her four years. Kjolso left her mark in soccer by making the WESCO all-star team four years in a row.

The 21-year old was recruited by Central’s Doug Atkins who was replaced in 1990 by Charles Chandler as the track and field coach.

Kjolso speaks extremely well of Chandler, describing him as “the funnest coach I ever had.” She speaks fondly of Chandler’s personal touch. “He’s a coach, a dad and a brother. When I leave (Central) the main thing I’ll remember is Charles.”

Kjolso sees a huge improvement in the team from last year. She noted help from the long-distance team especially, adding points where they weren’t always expected. She also credits Keith Baker for inspiring her and the team as a whole.

For nationals, “The goal is to make a good name for Central,” said Kjolso.

She hopes the team will gain valuable experience with many new athletes making the journey to Texas. Last year she competed in the heptathlon at the national meet and this will be her first time running the 400 meter hurdles at this level.

When not running, studying or sleeping she likes to relax and go camping. Also, in the summer, she enjoys playing co-ed softball.

Kris Kjolso

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The City of Ellensburg is currently accepting applications for volunteer positions on the Arts Commission, Beautification Commission, Business Introubator Executive Commission, Downtown Task Force, Housing and Community Development Commission, and Planning Commission. Applications may be obtained from City Hall, 2nd floor, 420 N. Pearl. Applications must be returned by 5:00 pm., Wednesday, May 25, 1991.

Soar on the Wind! Paragliding Lessons. Mike Eberts: 925-5665

The Cities of Yakima, Selah, and Union Gap are seeking candidates for Police Officers to protect life and property, enforce laws, and perform other tasks often under hazardous working conditions. Applicants must be able to read and write English, be a high school graduate or equivalent and must be at least 21 years of age at time of examination. Last day to apply is: Tues., June 4, 1991 by 5:00 pm. or postmarked by that date. Contact: Personnel Office, 129 N. 2nd Street, Yakima, WA 98901, or call (509) 575-6090. The City of Yakima is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Women, minorities and bilingual persons are encouraged to apply.

Driving to Phoenix via So. Califorinia after spring quarter. Want rider to share gas. 962-5199. Ask for Terry.

For Sale: two bedroom mobile home with extension, two blocks off 716 E. 8th. Will receive 10% off their first job.

CITY OF YAKIMA

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