A new member has been appointed to Central's Board of Trustees and has evoked concern from students over a possible conflict of interest.

Last week, Gov. Mike Lowry appointed Ellensburg City Manager Cynthia Curreri, 55, to serve a six-year term on the board, which governs Central.

She will replace Kittitas County Prosecutor David Pitts, whose term as trustee ended last September.

“I have always felt that if a public official asks you to do something, you do so unless you have a good reason not to,” Curreri said. “I was raised to believe that you give public service.”

Her appointment still needs to be confirmed by the state Senate, because the legislative session ends today. Curreri will serve on the board until her confirmation is secured by the Senate next year.

The Associated Students of Central’s Board of Directors voted Tuesday to oppose Curreri’s appointment because of the conflict of interest between Central and the City of Ellensburg.

Five members voted to oppose the appointment and two abstained because they wanted more time to study the issue.

Curreri did say, however, Central’s fire contract negotiations with the city were a potential conflict of interest.

The university negotiates its fire contract with the city every five years. She said she can take herself out of the negotiations.

As a trustee, Curreri said she would offer a broader perspective by representing local concerns. As a result, the other six trustees would be able to see issues more sympathetically.

“I’m not coming to the board with a particular agenda,” she said. “I would interview groups and people in Ellensburg to find out areas of concern.”

Curreri has served as city manager since 1992. In that position she carries out the policies set forth by the city council. She also supervises city departments and develops budgets.

She previously served as president of the Municipal League of King County from 1989 to 1991. She also worked as deputy mayor for the City of Seattle for four years. She received her undergraduate education at Swarthmore College, Johns Hopkins University and Bryn Mawr College.

Although her current city position consumes much of her time, Curreri said being a trustee won’t overload her schedule.

“Wed probably be paying the biggest burden of the tax,” she said. “The more than 1,100 university employees and 7,000 on-campus students would have paid a higher sales tax on non-food items in Ellensburg under the PTBA program.”

Gov. Mike Lowry appointed Cynthia Curreri to Central's Board of Trustees.

The approximately 50 Central students who are visually or mobility-impaired could have used the service, said Pam Wilson, administrative assistant with Disabilities Act Affairs and Student Assistance.

The proposal came after the Kittitas County Action Council learned it would lose funding for its public transportation service for the disabled and elderly.

In an open letter to the community, KCAC Board of Directors chair David Kaufman wrote, “This system (the PTBA) will provide a low cost and efficient way for the community to continue to provide service for the disabled and elderly.”

A .03 percent increase in sales tax could have added $1.74 million to the facility’s price tag.

Another change from last year is the filing fee. Filing for office will now be $20.

“With the fee being $20, we will be campaigning for one of six vice presidential positions or one presidential position. Previously, the BOD was comprised of the president, the three vice presidents and three representatives.

Last month, the Board of Trustees approved revisions to the constitution changing these positions, increasing salaries and the number of required office hours.

The Election Committee, chaired by Jen Krueger, will decide policy and oversee the election process.

The filing date was originally set for the beginning of spring quarter, but has been changed at the request of the Board of Directors to give the BOD more time to train next year’s officers, said Shaneen Cutler, ASCWU executive vice president.

Filing closes Friday, April 8 at 3 p.m.

Candidates must pay a $20 filing fee and turn in a completed application before this time or they will be ineligible to run as a recognized candidate.

An Election Committee appointed by the BOD will oversee the election process.

The committee will include several students and two or three board members. Board members cannot vote in the election.

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Pepper spray gives officers option
Natural inflammatory gives non-lethal choice in conflicts

by Gregg Roulust
Staff reporter

Central's police officers now have a new tool to fight crime and protect themselves from assault: oleoresin capsicum, or pepper spray. Capsicum is a natural inflammatory spray derived from camu-camu pepper. It is more effective than mace for stopping an attacker and is less dangerous for those sprayed by it. The spray, introduced in January, gives officers an alternative to using firearms to prevent violent incidents.

"We feel oleoresin capsicum is an option we have to defuse any situation and best protect an officer," said Steve Rittereiser, chief of Public Safety and Police Services.

"We previously didn't have instruments to satisfy the use of force between hands-on and firearms," he said. "We don't use clubs because there's a violent stigma associated with clubs. We were in a very difficult situation."

Previously, when an officer came upon a criminal incident the first tool used was verbal commands to arrest a criminal. If verbal commands were not effective, then hands-on techniques were used to restrain a person.

If verbal and hands-on methods failed to work, then officers were required to use their guns if they felt a life was in danger. Now, an officer can use the spray before resorting to firearms.

All 10 campus police officers now carry the spray. Prior to its issuance, each officer completed training with the state Criminal Justice Training Commission. This training included exposure to the spray so officers would be aware of its effects.

The inflammatory agent in the spray, an oily resin from pepper plants, affects the mucous membranes and causes swelling of the eyes and airway on contact, along with an intense burning and swelling in the eyes and throat. Other effects include nausea, choking, blindness and disorientation.

According to the manufacturer, the effects of the spray last about 45 minutes. Being sprayed will cause no long-lasting physical damage, but will allow officers to subdue a person.

Capsicum differs from chemical agents such as mace or tear gas, which are artificial irritants that cause possible burning and skin damage.

The spray has a range of approximately 15 to 20 feet and can be used to disperse large disturbances, such as violent parties or riots.

Most police departments in cities and at universities have begun to use pepper spray as a defensive tool, Rittereiser said. He mentioned the Ellensburg Police Department and campus police at Western Washington University and Washington State University as examples.

Student club focuses on finer aspects of alcohol

by Tim Yeadon
Staff reporter

A new student club has been created which promises to promote responsible drinking while letting members appreciate the finer qualities and characteristics of alcohol. The Brotherhood of Undergraduate Drinking Society, or BUDS, was recognized by the Associated Student Board of Directors last month.

BUDS plans to offer winery and microbrewery tours for club members, connoisseur lessons in wine and beer tasting, home brewing seminars and dart and pool tournaments along with a co-op for purchasing ingredients for home brewing and wine making.

"There's a lot of culture in wine and microbrews," said BUDS member Greg Carlson, 22, an accounting major. "It's nice for a student who is looking for a job to be able to go out to dinner with a future employer and know whether to order red or white wine."

The key to BUDS' responsibility, Carlson said. BUDS is relying on a designated driving program which will enable them to be more responsible during college activities.

"You can't assemble by our rules while you are with the club or you are out on your own," Carlson said. "If you don't do, you will be out of the club."

Some day, BUDS would like to offer rides home to students too drunk to drive.

Currently, Carlson is looking into a proposal by John Frazzini to utilize Frazz's bus.

A new tool to fight crime and protect themselves from assault: oleoresin capsicum, or pepper spray. Capsicum is a natural inflammatory spray derived from camu-camu pepper. It is more effective than mace for stopping an attacker and is less dangerous for those sprayed by it.
Faculty Senate votes to raise honor levels

by Tim Yeadon
Staff reporter

The overall standards and criteria for receiving graduation honors have been increased by the Faculty Senate and will take effect in the 1994-95 school year. The Faculty Senate restructured the criteria for the awards of cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude, along with the awards of President’s and Dean’s Scholars at its Feb. 23 meeting.

In the past, President’s Scholar awards have been given to students who earned a 3.95 cumulative GPA. Dean’s Scholar awards were reserved for students with cumulative GPAs of 3.6 to 3.94. The Senate decided President’s and Dean’s Scholars will now be designated by a percentage system.

From now on, President’s Scholars will be the top 1 percent of graduates from each of the three colleges (College of Letters, Arts and Sciences; School of Business and Economics, and School of Professional Studies). Dean’s Scholars will now be the top 5 percent of graduates not including President’s Scholars.

The Senate decided to judge all future award winners based on the top percentage of graduates in each college in that year only. John Brangwin, ASCWU representative for Academic Affairs, said the new method of determining the Dean’s and President’s Scholars by a percentage of each individual college is a fairer process than before.

“As far as the top honors students are concerned, you should only be competing against members of your same college instead of the entire university,” Brangwin said.

Before the vote, Central held the lowest standards for honors of any public institution in the state. Even with a 3.4 cumulative GPA, a student could receive general honors under the distinction of cum laude. Now, a student needs at least a 3.5 GPA to receive these honors.

General honors are now as follows: cum laude: 3.5 to 3.69, magna cum laude: 3.7 to 3.89, summa cum laude: 3.9 to 4.00.

“Increasing the cum laude standards makes the honor all the more credible,” Brangwin said.

With these new standards, Central’s minimum level for honors is identical to other schools, including Eastern Washington University, Gonzaga University, Seattle Pacific University, Seattle University and Washington State University.

With the revision of graduate honors standards, Brangwin advised students to plan ahead to meet the criteria and collect honors. “Students who are planning to graduate with a 3.4 GPA will not be affected until next year’s graduation,” Brangwin said. “That still leaves them four quarters to raise their grade point average.”

Two physical education students and an anthropology student have been awarded departmental undergraduate scholarships this quarter. Lisa Boquist, 24, received the $600 Laurie B. Domingo Scholarship based on her academic record and personal goals in anthropology.

Boquist, a junior, received the scholarship in February. She plans to study anthropology in graduate school and eventually wants to teach university-level anthropology.

The scholarship is named after a Central graduate, who was a civilian employee at the University of Washington and is currently teaching at Eastern Washington University.

The scholarship is awarded to students with the highest GPA from the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences. The minimum GPA is 3.4.
The clock hits 4 a.m. as Moon Maiden stubs a cigarette into an overflowing ashtray and sets her mouse to the automatic dialer prompt on the computer monitor. Using the cursor to select Orion Bulletin Board System, she clicks the panel on her mouse. Dialing tones chime from her modem speaker. There is a brief pause as the automatic dialer completes the call. She draws a lungful of air in anticipation.

The sound of a phone ringing fills the room.

"Yes," she shouts, throwing her arms above her head, "I made it in on the first try."

With a special sounding vugualy like a three-car pile-up, her modem connects to Orion BBS, a local bulletin board. Local bulletin boards, largely dedicated to on-line games, sharing software and conversations with other users, are only one facet of a computer network system which has captured the world in its electronic net.

Having hooked up her modem just two months ago, Moon Maiden was quickly charmed by the allure of holding conversations for hours while remaining completely anonymous.

With a pseudonym like Moon Maiden, she’s had no trouble making friends on the BBSs. More and more people talk to her each day while remaining completely anonymous. Her pseudonym is all she needs to have fun. But there’s much more than just fun and games floating around in the on-line universe of cyberspace, a term coined by William Gibson, meaning partly visual, partly conceptual space in which human minds and networks meet through the computer network system. It’s not as mystical as it sounds. The term ‘cyberspace’ is often used to describe the world of information contained within the Internet computer network.

Internet is a world-wide computer system. A network, in its simplest form, is a series of computers linked together. The Internet network is composed of more than 10,000 networks. There are 8 million users on this system today, with 100 million users projected by 1998. With those numbers, Internet users could become one of the most powerful groups of people in the world.

Internet finds its roots in the Department of Defense's computer network, which was designed in 1969. The original intent of this network was to share scarce resources, such as computer software and hardware, which defense agencies could not always afford. Although information on national security is not available on Internet, today's on-line user can access information on computer interfaces.

Students and staff have lately been encouraged to get on-line, said Jack Driscoll, chair of the sociology department. Internet provides a connection to the rest of the world to have, he said. "Now we are on a level playing field with everyone on Internet," said Garcia, who helped bring Central into Internet. "You no longer need to attend the big schools to use resources."

For students at smaller universities like Central, Internet provides a door into the libraries of Harvard or Oxford, said David Kaufman, chair of the sociology department. Each with its particular kind of information.

"One sort of has to explore," he said. "It's like spelunking, you don't know where you're going half the time."

"I think there's an incredible amount of fun involved in the exploration. At the end you get something to read or examine or explore which is different than before."
Mike Lervick, system operator of the Pea Picker computer bulletin board, monitors on-line users. Pea Picker is one of the boards in the Ellensburg area.

Electronic bulletin board operator explains process

by Matthew Burke
Staff reporter

The gleam from the computer monitor throws shadows into the gel lines of Mike Lervick's red hair as he logs onto his computer bulletin board. Guiding his computer mouse to access the caller nodes, which are phone lines users can use to access his board through one of two modems, he pulls open two windows on the screen and begins monitoring the on-line activity of his bulletin board system, which he has named Pea Picker.

"Let's see what these guys are up to," he said, slightly grinning as he enlarges one of the windows. The Pea Picker's subscription policy scrolls across the reflection in his glasses.

"This guy is just logging on for the first time," he said, pointing to the window. He watches as the caller on node one enters personal information file. The caller on the other node enters a menu and starts playing Legend of The Red Dragon, a fantasy game.

There's not much to see, so Lervick downloads the virtual reality game Doom from the bulletin board file menu and begins his own cyberspace adventure. As systems operator, or sysop, of Pea Picker, Lervick, a senior majoring in political science, usually spends his on-line time entering games and other files for bulletin board users, discussing a night at The Tav over the chat line or mediating on-going political arguments on the message board.

"I started (the BBS) with one person—me," he said. Since starting the board last October, he has gained 15 paying subscribers, and more than 100 registered users have logged onto the bulletin board.

People access Lervick's board for various reasons. "For a lot of these people, it's the communal environment," Lervick said. "For a lot of other people, it's the games. Some people go straight into the files and download them, other people go in and write messages and play games."

In October 1993, Lervick sampled software which created a BBS skeleton for OS/2, the operating system his computer runs. Liking what he found, he paid to register the software so he could add another caller node, which allows two people to work on the BBS at once, and make the Pea Picker available to the public. The BBS beginner's kit included basic input prompts that file information such as names, addresses and phone numbers of first-time users. Lervick added a menu system which makes it easy to move from one section of the board to another.

In the menu system, on-line users have the choice of engaging in a chat-line conversation, leaving general messages on the public board, sending private mail, accessing program files kept on two CD-ROM drives or utilizing a program which allows users to play on-line, often head-to-head, computer games against other users.

"For a lot of these people, it's the communal environment," Lervick said. "For a lot of other people, it's the games. Some people go straight into the files and download them, other people go in and write messages and play games."

Similar to running a business, competition is a large factor in operating a computer bulletin board. Lervick has invested a great deal of time filling the BBS with files and games that will compel BBS users to choose the Pea Picker over the other bulletin boards in Ellensburg. "I've got over 9,000 files on line," he said.

Lervick keeps the files, complete programs ranging from virtual reality games to spreadsheets, on-line 24 hours a day.

He gets his programs through Share Ware, a distribution network where software programmers allow users to sample partial games and other programs. If users like a game, Lervick said, they pay a registration fee to the programmer to get the complete program. Registration fees for software can range from $10 to $100. He said.

Through Share Ware, Pea Picker users can sample all kinds of programs. If a lot of people like a game, a contribution table can be set up on the BBS to collect the registration fee. When a game, such as Legend of The Red Dragon, is registered, all BBS users have access to the complete program and can "win the game."

See BBS/ page 8

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UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

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75 years of ensuring the future for those who shape it.
Schools need authority to quell rise of violence

by Sen. Slade Gorton
Statistics show some three million crimes a year are committed on or near very near school campuses. More than two-thirds of all public school teachers have been threatened with injury or physically attacked on or near school campuses. And, almost half of all students in the schools served by local school districts use metal detectors in their schools. And, almost half of all students in the schools served by local school districts use metal detectors at their schools. And, almost half of all students in the schools served by local school districts use metal detectors at their schools.

The debate on Goals 2000 is a great disappointment to those who collect the traditional Wild Boar glasses. This year, there were no glasses. In their place were 32-ounce plastic dispenser mugs, the likes of these that can be obtained at any convenience store. Gone is a 27-year tradition. Gone is an integral part of the Wild Boar Dinner’s atmosphere and appeal, a part many people looked forward to. The Wild Boar glasses were part of what made the dinner special. Now, they have been replaced with a mug of no particularly unique design and far less aesthetic value.

The substitution lessens the dinner’s whole ambience. It used to be a particularly pleasant meal served in a candle-lit, never-to-sleep atmosphere after which diners took home a nice souvenir with sentimental value. This year diners took home a very forgettable, even dispensable, plastic mug.

The Wild Boar glasses were exclusive to the Wild Boar Dinner. These mugs, minus the Dining Services design on the side, can be obtained virtually anywhere for nothing more than the cost of the material. This makes memorable souvenir people will treat with care and want to save.

Tom Ogg, director of Dining Services, said the decision to change from glasses to mugs was a compromise an exponentially-better one. Dining Services hoped to provide students with something they could use in the dining halls and in the Samuelson Union Coffeehouse.“The remainder of the year, and to provide a bigger-sized mug than the earth mug, which is issued to all students with meal cards each fall and can be obtained by anyone who wants one. A bigger size is more conducive to contain beverages, Ogg said.

What Dining Services apparently overlooked is the traditional Wild Boar glasses posed no environmental threat since they were not disposable.

Further, even though students may not have brought their Wild Boar glasses back to the dining halls to use them, that doesn’t mean they weren’t utilized beyond the scope of the Wild Boar Dinner. The issuance of two different sizes of reusable mugs is also an unnecessary overlap. Will the next problem be a decline in the use of earth mugs?

There were truly a need for Dining Services to issue a larger-sized reusable mug, it should redesign the earth mug and reimplement the traditional Wild Boar glasses.

Diane M. Schuelman

LETTERS

Final scene of play offensive

To the Editor:
I am submitting the following comments regarding Central’s presentation of “The Grapes of Wrath” Feb. 26, 1994.
My husband and I, along with a close friend family from out of town and his blind date, attended the play and each of us had the same reaction.

The presentation was excellent—
with one exception: the final scene, and with that action exposed her breast to portray the necessary and desperate action of breast feeding a starving man.

The performers gave a realistic and emotional performance throughout the play, and I assume this last scene was intended to provide the same effect.

There are, however, other scenes in this intense scene could have been portrayed besides with the use of nudity.

The actress had a blanket around her as she walked over to the man. We four members of the audience had already inferred, correctly, that this character who had just given birth to a stillborn child was going to breast feed a dying man in a humbling attempt to save his life. If she had just sat down in front of him (she was already assumed to be naked under the blanket because she had taken her clothes off underneath), pulled his head up onto her lap, and carefully slid the blanket over his head, it would have been obvious what she was doing. Another option would have been for her to turn just enough to the audience so that her breast could not be seen or back or could have just started to pull the blanket over her shoulder before saying her line, while the lights dimmed.

I know one could respond to my argument by saying the audience needed to see the “real thing” for the reality of the action to sink in, but that is not necessarily true. There were other scenes in the play which were not offensive, yet they were not artificial, but dramatic because the audience inferred things.

The baby in the play were dolls, no fake afterbirth was shown after the baby was born to portray the reality of childbirth, and we inferred it was a river or stream the baby was sent floating down, etc.

I realize some people are not offended by such a scene, but those who are deserve to be informed about such material as nudity or questionable actions within a play.

Such scenes can even be avoided, especially when there are children in the audience, or professors who teach the classes the students in the play are enrolled in.

Anonymous

Let us know your thoughts and opinions in the Letters segment. Letters should be submitted to The Observer, 301 Manzel Hall; or by e-mail to observer@wsu.edu. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, and grammar. Letters must include your name and phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit or reject letters for reasons of space or content. Please send letters to: Boulton 227, Pullman, WA 99164, or bring them to the newsroom (Boulton 227, 963-1073 or Boulton 226, 963-1027).
To the Editor:

The March 3 attack on the Central student body was uncalled for, unwarranted, vicious, slanderous and, most of all, inept. I have never seen such a contradictory ending. Obviously, no education was pursued before this editorial was written.

It states "the problem is these students did not feel the presence of the support or resources necessary to deal with whatever problems they faced." How can a person know this without actually asking the students? The editorial goes on to talk about how the deaths affected the entire campus and yet the programming was for only the residents in the hall in which the person had lived. My question to the editorial board is, do any of you know what occurs when such a tragedy takes place? First, these programs are open to anyone on campus. Second, there are around 2400 students living on campus. Compare that to the four or five professional staff at Residence Living, the four area coordinators and the 75 living group advisers who provide the programs for the halls, and you can see how much trouble they go through to provide as much help as possible for the campus community.

I was the manager of a hall last year and one of my residents died due to a brain hemorrhage. I know how hard Residence Living worked. I appreciate all the work and great amounts of support given to my staff, my residents and others around campus during this time.

The editorial also states LGA's "need additional training in dealing with suicides ..." Does the editorial staff have any idea of what type of training LGA's are given? The LGA's go through extensive training and work their butts off all year long!

Vernon Hon student

The Conference Program is now accepting applications for

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**

Conference Hosts
Applicant must be available for work at all times except class time (including evenings, weekends and holidays), and must be 21 years of age or of junior status.
Salary: Hosts are compensated with room, board and $200 per month.

River Float Guide
Applicant must have knowledge of the river floating program, possess a valid Washington state driver's license and be a strong swimmer.
Salary: $35 per float.

Business Week Counselor
Applicant must be available for work at all times except class time during weeks of Business Week Conference and must be 21 years of age or of junior status.
Salary: $180-200 per week plus room and board paid during the weeks working as a Business Week Counselor. Dates: June 26 - July 30, 1994 (except July 3-9, 1994).

Security
Applicant must be 21 years of age and able to work independently (evenings and late nights).
Salary: $6 per hour.

Application forms for CWU students are available at the Conference Program Registration Office, Courson Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Non-student application forms are available in the CWU Personnel Office located in Bouillon Hall.

Applications must be returned by Friday, April 1, 1994, at 5 p.m.

These temporary positions are expected to begin on June 10 and terminate on August 20, 1994.
NET: electronics, media joined in wave of computer revolution

From NET/ page 4

works will become a common household installation, where people will turn for research, entertainment or the daily news.

"Internet has so much value it's obviously going to find its place in the pantheon of media," Kaufman said. "It's going to be as important in its way as the newspaper became, and radio and television after the newspaper.

"What we're going to see here is a coming together at a variety of technologies," he said. "Certainly television joined together some technologies, and the computer itself put a keyboard to a television screen. Internet is now going a step further."

The newspaper industry itself has already taken that step. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, experts are designing a personalized newspaper which can be made available through computer networks.

In the October 1993 issue of "American Journalism Review," Kate McKenna reported 19 newspapers have organized affiliations with the News in the Future consortium have contributed up to $100,000 each toward the development of electronic newspapers.

Jack Driscoll, head of the media office of The Boston Globe, told McKenna providing daily news through a user-friendly, electronic format brings several forms of media together.

"Whereas we all were going down separate streets—video, audio, online—now it's all sort of coming together," Driscoll said. "We need to sit down together to operate it properly."

Although Driscoll sees comput- ers as a unifying force in the media, MIT spokesman John Hynes told McKenna research into electronic newspapers may have several outcomes.

"There's a sense within the research facility that the right answers will be multiple," Hynes said. "There might be six or seven right answers. There's just a sense that there's an awful lot to be done."

One of those right answers is the exploration at the Knight-Ridder News Services Information Design Laboratory in Colorado, McKenna said. At that laboratory, a hand-held flat panel is being developed which can display an image having all the characteristics of a newspaper, including all the daily news stories carried by a local paper, access to the paper's archives and full-color video footage at the touch of a finger.

Knight-Ridder's Roger Fidler told McKenna the electronic newspaper will be on the market in 1995. "Our belief is the process of providing electronic editions of the news would take off by 1995," Fidler said. "Compare it to how television got started in the early 1940s—just a few sets and limited programming until more and more people started to get them."

Fidler predicted the electronic newspaper will then be fully competitive with print media by the year 2010. Even with such boundless future potential in electronic media, computer networks like Internet have great educational value in the here and now, Kaufman said. "You can involve classes," he said.

There are ways of organizing so the whole class can have an interactive session over Internet. "They can ask questions and be answered by another class on the screen that's up there on the wall. There are some important instructional outcomes for Internet," Toth said. "As an educator, that's the most important thing Internet will do for Central campus."

Whether researching your next term paper or looking for games or conversation, you may soon discover yourself becoming quickly immersed in a computer network. Looking at the clock, Moon Maiden clicks her mouse to log-off, or disconnect, the bulletin board. She has been connected for five hours, jumping from chat-line to chat-line across all of Ellenburg's boards. Needed to stretch, Moon Maiden rubs the shadows beneath her eyes. "Goodnight, Moon," the monitor reads. "Please call again."

**NET: Share Ware is wave of future**

From BBS/ page 5

"A lot of people have that 'I want to win' mentality," Levick said. "They spend a lot of time on those.""This Share Ware phenomenon is really taking off," he said. "It's undercutting these big companies. It's definitely the wave of the future and it's definitely gonna get rid of software stores."

Levick gives callers 45 minutes of BBS time per day for free. Users needing more time to download files or wanting longer conversations on the chat line can pay a subscription fee. "I'm making over $100 last month," Levick said. "It pays for the phone lines."

Levick imagines mods popularizing speed, "I'm going to have to cut down on that 45 minutes a day if I want to bring in any money at all," he said. "I'm not trying to make any profit. If I was, I'd start cutting that time down. It (the board) is just a good time."

Although Pea Picker offers little financial return, Levick made a large investment to get it started. His computer, monitor, keyboard, central processing unit and hard and floppy disk drives, cost $3,000; his modems cost $200; the two CD-ROM drives cost $400; and the dedicated personal computer-based BBS software. With other expenses, Levick estimates his total investment at $4,500.

"The future for these boards is satellite hook ups," he said. "They've got a satellite dish coming out sometime in April. I can get the dish in the backyard and hook it into the (dish) and have a connection around the world. You can hook right up to Internet and all that stuff."

For now, he is satisfied to enjoy the world of Doom, exploring an abandoned nuclear plant and killing mutant guards. "It's kind of like aridile," Levick said. "As the game unfolds, I just get further into it. It's a good time."
Second-floor streakers stun and surprise students

- Officers were called to Muzzall Hall Saturday morning because of a mysterious noise. When they arrived, they noticed a vending machine was emitting a loud buzzing sound, but there were no obvious signs of damage. Officers unplugged the machine.

- For the two gentlemen who mysteriously lost their clothing at exactly 10 p.m. Monday in the Library, indecent exposure is a misdemeanor and those convicted can face up to 90 days in jail or a $1000 fine. Campus Police said a person can be charged with a gross misdemeanor and given a possible year in jail or $5,000 fine if children under 14 are exposed to indecency.

- A Brookline woman was arrested for apparently assaulting her roommate Saturday night. The woman, 25, was charged with fourth-degree assault and resisting arrest and was taken to the Kittitas County Jail.

- Three bikes and a bike tire were reported taken from racks last week. An Alford-Montgomery Hall resident said a locked bike was removed from a rack March 1. Someone took the rear tire of a bike locked in the Stephens-Whitney area the same day. Over the weekend, an unlocked bike was taken from Meisner Hall. An unlocked bike was taken from North Hall March 3. This bicycle was registered through Public Safety and Police Services and the description has been entered into the state computer system, which allows any officer in the state to check for it.

- Friday and Saturday nights, officers responded to several incidents in Student Village. Two residents were warned about possible violations of the city's noise ordinance. In the first, a female resident was contacted and warned. On the second noise-related call two hours later, officers found a person who had apparently overdosed on alcohol. The person was taken to the hospital for treatment.

- Barto Hall also had its share of incidents. March 2, officers had complaints of loud voices and music from a room. When they arrived they warned three residents of the ordinance. Friday night, the residents of another room were also warned of the ordinance. A front window in a room was broken Saturday. The damage is approximately $300. A woman with severe abdominal pains was transported to the hospital.

ASCWU ELECTIONS
Filing Opens Today

Positions Open Are:
- President
- Executive Vice President
- VP for Organizations
- VP for Academic Affairs
- VP for Equity & Community Service
- VP for Student Life and Facilities
- VP for Political Affairs

Filing Closes Friday,
April 8, 3:00 p.m.

For more information and an election packet contact the ELECTION COMMISSION through STUDENT ACTIVITIES in SUB 214 963-1691

Stop By SUB 106 or Call 963-1693

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FOR WINTER QUARTER 1994

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>March 14</td>
<td>2:00-3:00</td>
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<td>March 15</td>
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<td>Wednesday</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>All Other Class Periods</td>
<td>8:00-10:00</td>
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GOOD LUCK ON FINALS AND HAVE A GREAT SPRING BREAK!

Stop By SUB 106 or Call 963-1693

ASCWU
Associated Students of Central Washington University

Remember the Washington Student Lobby when you register.
It's fun, it's easy, and it's only a buck!
1# for $1 to WSL
Come to our next WSL chapter meeting on Wednesday March 9 in SUB 103 at 3p.m.
If you have any questions stop by SUB 218B

Congratulations
Emerging Leaders!
Thanks for a GREAT quarter!
Dorise & Shannon

One man had a cut eye and one had a broken tooth. Friends of the second man took him to the hospital. Later, officers had a report of another fight in the A section. The fight stopped, but officers talked to several witnesses and will continue the investigation.

Wednesday 8:00 MWF,Daily 8:00-10:00 TTh 10:00-12:00
March 16 1:00 MWF,Daily 12:00-2:00 TTh 2:00-4:00
Thursday 9:00 MWF,Daily 8:00-10:00 TTh 10:00-12:00
March 17 12:00 MWF,Daily 12:00-2:00 TTh 2:00-4:00
Friday All Other Class Periods 8:00-10:00
IF LIFE'S A BEACH, MAKE SURE YOU'RE ON IT.

NO ANNUAL FEE, A $1,000 CREDIT LIMIT
AND LOW RATES.
OKAY, NOW HIT THE BEACH!

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.
by David Scott Seay
Staff reporter

Central’s campus radio station, KCAT, recently gave away free condoms as a way to promote safe sex.

“We didn’t use them all,” said KCAT general manager Mark Noesen, 27, a senior broadcast major.

“We want to spread the word of sexual responsibility,” he said.

KCAT news director John Pearall, a senior broadcast major, handed out the condoms at the door of KCAT beginning Feb. 25.

KCAT ran out of condoms by March 4, Noesen said.

During the giveaway, most men were excited about the prospect of free condoms, Noesen said. However, some women were a little more hesitant.

Some women stopped and grabbed some; however, others showed embarrassment, Noesen said.

“They’re embarrassed to talk about it,” he said. “I can see why people would have unprotected sex.”

Noesen added men most often looked for condoms with lubrication, while women looked for colored condoms.

“I don’t know why that is,” he said.

“Girls are more into fashion, I think,” Noesen said.

Everyone is responsible for his or her own actions, he said. “If even one person starts to use a condom because we were giving them away, then we’ve done something positive,” Noesen said.

Noesen also doesn’t believe KCAT is promoting sex by handing out free condoms.

“No one will have sex because we were handing out condoms,” he said.

“That’s stupid,” he said.

KCAT gave out about 250 condoms altogether in colors of red, green, blue and yellow. They also handed out lubricated condoms.

The source of the condoms could not be revealed, Noesen said.

“They didn’t come from an on-campus source,” he said.

But I can’t tell you exactly where we got them,” he said.

Condoms are the United States’ most commonly used method of birth control, according to a survey by the Washington State Department of Health.

With the rise in sexually transmitted diseases and the threat of AIDS, condom use is increasing, the department said.

Using a condom cannot completely eliminate the chances of contracting STDs, but it can make sex safer, according to the department.

KCAT provided an alternative to buying condoms during its condom giveaway. The station ended the giveaway when its supplies ran out.

It is important to choose a latex condom with a spermicide, according to the department.

Some condoms have spermicides in them, while others do not. Spermicide can also be applied as a gel, cream or foam.

Spermicides kill sperm on contact, reducing the risk of pregnancy, according to the department.

A small amount of spermicide applied to the inside tip of the condom will also decrease the chance of pregnancy, according to Health and Human Services.

In addition, some experts believe the spermicide nonoxynol-9 may kill the HIV virus, according to the Department of Health and Human Services.

Nonoxynol-9 can be obtained at pharmacies and some grocery stores, according to the department.

People should use a new condom for every act of sexual intercourse, according to the department.

They should also never use teeth or scissors to open the package, because doing so may damage the condom, according to the Department of Health and Human Services.

Heroes seen as selfless, brave, considerate

by David Scott Seay
Staff reporter

I grew up with a television show. Each night I would hurry downstairs to our 27-inch screen and eagerly wait for the appearance of my hero. He was a brave man and a capable leader as well as a seducer of women.

James T. Kirk was my hero. Heroes manifest themselves in many places. A man could leap into a freezing river to save victims of a plane crash or a woman could lift a car off the body of her 3-year-old daughter.

See HERO/page 12
Hero: true heroes exist next door

From HERO/page 11

A man could deliver a baby in a parking lot or a dog could jump into a pool and drag an unconscious toddler to safety. Thanks to satellite television and increased news coverage, we see heroes more often. A soldier in Kuwait or Bosnia shows his bravery on the television set in our living rooms. Much like Capt. Kirk, images follow us home every evening.

But Dan Rather never explained what makes a hero. Neither did my peers, although they could tell me who their heroes are.

"My hero would have to be George Lucas," said Wendy Scodeller, 20, a sophomore anthropology major.

"He is such a great director and special effects producer," Scodeller said.

"That is something I admire," she said.

Karl Nolph, 27, an accounting graduate student, said, "I think my hero would be Han Solo." "I admire his self-sufficiency and self-reliance," he said.

Are these the only things that make a hero? Who are the heroes of today? Are they our video superstars on MTV—people like Madonna, Michael Jackson and Ice-T? I think heroes are people like airline stewards.

These people not only take away the full barf bags, they serve food while the plane is moving.

They endure complaints with a smile and constantly remain cheerful. Heroes can also be roommates. Someone like a dad. When you have the flu.

However, in a world where heroes are a novelty, I have my own hero. He's a man who took me to the hospital once when I needed medical care.

He's someone who took charge when a student fell through the auditorium ceiling in high school. My hero encouraged me to be the best I can be.

He told me to love what I do and do my best at it. Whenever I need him, he's always there.

He isn't my girlfriend or my roommate or my best friend. He's my dad. He fits my definition of a hero.

He's not a superhuman ninja master, he can't play guitar, and he won't even let me drive his sports car.

He's just a man who fixes my car every time it's broken and pays for college because I want to go. He's not particularly cool.

Maybe that's part of the problem we have when we look for heroes. Maybe people look for superhuman heroes in places they can't be found. Maybe a true hero is right next door, at home, in class, or someone you are just about to meet. Someone like a dad.
The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students, now with No Annual Fee. For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa® card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card is head to toe more evolved than ever imagined. If At its backbone are 3 services to cover the purchases you make on the card. Starting at the Lower Costa/Spine, we see Citibank Price Protection can assure you of the best price. All you have to do is discover the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to $150. Along the Oops-It-Slipped Disc, Buyers Security can cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase; and Citibank Lifetime Warranty allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years. So if you ever buy a walkman, a stereo, whatever, it will be reassuring to know that Citibank can bend and be flexible while still lending support. If The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. Look at the bottom of the page. The Citibank Photocard has the head of the cardholder, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud. It will also make a good form of ID, since you get to choose your own photo. If But what about the Nervous System? The fact is, it doesn't have one, not in the spinal cord nor in the brain. What it has is the Very Calm System. Because even if your credit card gets stolen, or gets lost, an involuntary muscle called the Extensus Anwecandus activates the Lost Wallet Service which can replace your card usually within 24 hours. If As suspected, there's another involuntary muscle: the heart—a beating and caring heart, big enough to give students special discounts and savings. You'll receive a $20 Airfare Discount on domestic flights; savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%; and, No Annual Fee. (In other words, the card itself doesn't cost a forelimb and a hindlimb.) If Naturally the heart of the Citibank Visa card pumps life and personalized customer service into all its parts, 24 hours a day. So no matter what the question you might have concerning your card, you need only call the 800 number. You'll find Citibank has a neck they are eager to stick out for you. They will always lend an ear. Or a hand. They will keep an eye out for you. They will put their best foot forward. Etc. If So call to apply. You don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is 1-800-CITIBANK (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. If We take an overview of the whole body of services that make up the Citibank Classic Visa card, and consider that it will facilitate building a credit history, "then you must shake a leg, flex your index finger and call today. Not just Visa. Citibank Visa. Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyer's Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. *Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is $100. Rebates are for Citibank student counterfeiters on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) for purchases is 15.4% as of 1/94 and may vary quarterly. The APR for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is $2.00. There is an annual finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 7% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than $1.00 or greater than $100. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of publisher. ©1994 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.
Pictures with dummies among activities to do

From FAMINE/page 12

prevalence and treatment of anorexia nervosa and bulimia. The program is free.

• Have your picture taken with Vince and Larry, the well-known crash dummies, from noon to 1 p.m. today in the SUB pit.

This program is sponsored by Public Safety and Police Services and is part of its Central Buckle Up! seat belt safety campaign.

• Team sign-ups for the May 13 Spring Stampede will be from 7 to 8 p.m. March 29 at the Muzzall Public Safety and Police Services.

The stampede, which benefits the American Cancer Society, is part of its Central Buckle Up! seat belt safety campaign.

• The theater department will present Steven Dietz's "God's Country" at 8 p.m. March 12 and 1 p.m., and on March 13.

Both performances will be in the Hertz Recital Hall. The first half of the program on both days involves a baroque opera which tells the story of mythological kings and queens whose fates are affected by witches and sorcerers.

The second half of the program on March 12 will be a University Chorale winter concert featuring British music.

On March 13, the second half will feature the Central Chamber Choir singing its program from a recent performance at the Northwest Regional American Choral Directors Association convention. General admission is $4; students $2.

The theater arts department will present Steven Dietz's "God's Country" at 8 p.m. March 10 in the Tower Theater.

The play is directed by senior Tricia Thiel as part of the requirements of the Farrell Merit Scholarship.

The music department is presenting a full-stage version of Henry Purcell's opera "Dido and Aeneas" at 8 p.m. March 12 and 3 p.m. March 13.

Both performances will be in the Hertz Recital Hall.

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The Observer
Diet: Semi-starvation diets cause heart attacks, fatigue

Dietitian provides information about healthy weight loss

cause they are more easily converted to body fat.
The next step is to add aerobic exercise to one’s routine.
People should exercise at least 20 minutes a day, three days a week, according to the article.
Exercise can be done all at one time each day, or in small spurts, such as walking for 10 minutes three times during the day.
How fit or inactive a person is determines what kind of exercise activities that person engages in, according to the book "The Does It Diet" by Dr. George Blackburn.
For example, an inactive person should start with walking, gradually increasing speed and intensity over a period of time, according to Blackburn.
Some people may believe reducing caloric intake without engaging in regular exercise will be sufficient as an effective diet plan.
As the daily food amount decreases, the human body responds as if starvation is near, thus drastically slowing the metabolism, according to the Consumer Reports article.
Some people may believe reducing caloric intake without engaging in regular exercise will be sufficient as an effective diet plan, according to the book "The Does It Diet" by Dr. George Blackburn.
For example, an inactive person should start with walking, gradually increasing speed and intensity over a period of time, according to Blackburn.
During the dieting process, the human body tries to compensate for the reduction of food by slowing down the metabolic rate, according to Omish.
This process can result in an up to 25 percent decrease in the rate at which calories are burned, Omish said in his book.
With the calorie-restricted diet, an individual may cease to lose weight.
Cutting calories to lose weight rarely works as a long-term plan because humans evolved under the constant threat of famine, according to Omish.
As the daily food amount decreases, the human body responds as if starvation is near, thus drastically slowing the metabolism, according to the Consumer Reports article.
Omish said in his book.
"I work out an hour and a half to two hours a day, a five days a week, with weights," said Brent Knight, a senior account major.
"I avoid fats and carbohydrates, but I have to be hot, but the brew does have to be drinkable in the judges' opinion, according to Craig Shroyer, a Purdue University junior in materials science engineering and chairman of the event.
"If it takes a certain fineness to make the perfect cup of coffee," Shroyer said. "Even if it isn’t your cup of tea, there’s sure to be some very interesting machines and creative motifs."
All kinds of coffee, from espresso to cappuccino to exotic blends are allowed.
Judges will be looking for ingenuity in making coffee, with points taken off for human intervention after the machine starts or for exceeding a five-minute limit.
Extra points are awarded for creativity, ingenuity, complexity and use of related themes.
One of the key corporate sponsors of the event is Thompson Consumer Electronics, which manufactures and markets RCA, Proscan and GE home entertainment products.
The winning team will receive a cash prize of $400 and the Goldberg trophy.
The second-place team gets $250 and a trophy, and third place winners win $150.
The contest started in Purdue in 1949 and ran until 1955. It was revived by Theta Tau, a professional engineering fraternity, in 1983, and the first national contest was held in 1988.
SPORTS

Seattle ends Central's season

by Chuck E. Case
Staff reporter

Central's men's basketball team ended its season March 2 with an 81-75 loss to Seattle University in the first round of the NAIA Pacific Northwest Region playoffs. Central had two chances to come within one point of tying the score in the final minute, but couldn't convert. The Wildcats finished with a 12-17 record. It was Central's first losing season in 11 years.

The Wildcats started the game trying to work the ball inside for high-percentage shots. Ryan Pepper hit a layup which turned out to be the only points Central scored in a six-minute stretch. As a result, Central tried to shoot from the perimeter. However, the team ended the first half ice-cold as it made just one of 11 shots from the field. Central trailed 32-21 at the half. "We didn't play very aggressively in the first half," Coleman said. At the start of the second half, Seattle picked up right where it left off, scoring the first eight points to push its lead to 19 points.

Central slowly whittled away at the lead and cut it down to single digits. Junior guard Marc Callero hit a three-pointer to bring Central to within nine with 8:45 to play. Central then brought the score to 56-62 in the final minute when junior guard David Rockwood stole the ball and dished to senior guard Bryan Silver, who converted a layup.

Senior center Wade Venters then stole the ensuing inbound pass. A wide-open Silver got the ball and launched a three-point shot that would have brought Central to within one, but it missed the mark and the Chieftains snared the rebound. Eton Pope hit two free throws with 42 seconds left to restore Seattle's six-point lead. Central got back within three when junior forward Willie Thomas hit a layup, was fouled, and converted the subsequent free throw. Central again stole the ensuing inbounds pass, and had a chance to tie. But Rockwood turned the ball over. Seattle scored the last three points and held on to win the game and end the Wildcats' season.

Ryan Pepper felt the combination of poor shooting and lack of aggression were the big keys to the loss. "We were rather lackadaisical," Ryan Pepper said. "We could have won if we weren't behind by 11 at the half."

The loss marked the end of an up-and-down season for Central. Ryan Pepper was the only player to return from last year's team. Central lost its first seven games while adjusting to almost a whole new team.

Central's first win came over nationally-ranked Western Washington University. Central won two other games against nationally-ranked teams. Two days after Christmas, Central beat Central Missouri University, and in January, went to Hawaii and beat the defending NAIA Division II champions, the University of Hawaii-Pacific.

Head coach Gil Coleman said one of the keys to the March 2 loss was the 12-minute cold spell. He also said the whole first half contributed to Central's downfall. Coleman characterized this season as "disappointing." However, he was happy with the way Central ended its season. "I'm happy with how we played in the last 14 minutes of the game," Coleman said.

Ryan Pepper's 20.1 point scoring average was enough to lead the team. He also led the team in steals with 63, and his 56 assists were second to Rockwood. Thomas led in rebounding with 6.2 boards a contest to go along with his 12.4 point scoring average and a team-high 58.4 field goal percentage.

Ryan Pepper's scoring average was the seventh-highest mark in Central's history.

"We'll probably be better next year than we were this year," Coleman said. "We've got to go to work on finding good inside players."

However, he thinks the return of Ryan Pepper, Rockwood, and Callero to the backcourt will be a key to Central's success next year. "Last year was Pepper's third year, Rockwood's second, and Callero's first. Western had experience at guard, and that's what helped them win (the regular-season championship)," Coleman said.

Silver and Venters are the only players who won't return next season. Ryan Pepper said the return of the other players will help the team next year. "People will know each other much more (next year)," Ryan Pepper said. "We'll be a lot better next year."

Ryan Pepper was named to the Pacific Northwest Region All-Star first team.

Women fourth, men sixth at nationals

by Paul L. Williams
Sports editor

The Central men's and women's swim teams ended their season by placing in the top 10 at nationals. The women placed fourth while the men finished sixth in the three-day meet at the King County Aquatic Center.

For the men it was their 13th straight year of finishing in the top 10 at nationals and for the women, it was the 10th consecutive season. It was the highest finish in six years for the women, and because of this, head coach Lori Clark was named the women's national coach of the year.

The Wildcats took home 44 All-America certificates by virtue of finishing sixth or higher in their events. Thirty-two of the 44 certificates earned were in relays and 12 were in individual events.

Freshman Carianne Davis culminated an amazing year by winning five All-America certificates. Julie Morris and Annette Harris each won three while Ben Oszewski won four to lead the men's team. Drury College won both the men's and women's national team titles.

The University of Puget Sound took second in both the women's and men's meets, the highest finish by an NAIA District I school. Five of the top 10 finishers in both meets swam for NAIA District I schools.

The highest finishers in any event were Melissa Newman, who placed second in the one and three-meter springboard events, and Marina Cardenas, who finished second in the 100-meter breaststroke.

The diving events were Central's strongest, as Nichols finished third in the one and three-meter springboard events for the men's team. Nichols, along with the 800-meter freestyle relay team composed of Oszewski, Rab Peifer, Jon Stemp and Jon Walker, took home the highest placing in any event for the men's team. Gary Ames' effort in the 100-meter butterfly earned him a third-place finish as well.

Winning individual All-America certificates for Central were Newman, Morris, Harris, Davis, Cardenas and Laurie Franchini for the women. The men winning individual All-America honors were Oszewski, Chris Bolla, Nichols, and Ames. Ames received All-America certificates in two events, the 200-meter butterfly and 100-meter butterfly.
by Deborah Irmer
Staff reporter
It has been all or nothing so far this year for Central's baseball team. They have played three doubleheaders this season, winning both games in two but losing both games in the third.

As of March 6, the Wildcats' record stood at 4-2. Central opened the season by hosting Western Baptist University in a doubleheader March 3. It was scheduled to open in Pullman against Washington State University Feb. 26-27 but was snowed out.

The Wildcats took a pair from Western Baptist, winning the first game 7-1, and came back from a 2-0 deficit to win the second 8-3.

For the season with 10 straight wins.

The Huskies were ranked 24th in Eastern Oregon really got its offense rolling in the second game, pounding out 17 hits and crossing the plate 11 times. Two Mounties had three hits and three more had two hits.

Valley led the Wildcats with two hits. Jeff Wagner had two RBIs for the Mounties. In the bottom of the sixth, Central drew first blood in the bottom of the second with the run. The Mountians responded with a run of their own in the top of the third and took the lead with a run in the top of the sixth.

Eastern Oregon really got its offense rolling in the second game, pounding out 17 hits and crossing the plate 11 times. Two Mounties had three hits and three more had two hits.

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Sixteen Wildcats qualify for districts

by Paul L. Williams
Sports editor

The Central men’s and women’s track teams kicked off their season at the University of Washington Invitational March 5. Sixteen district-qualifying marks were set by the Wildcats in the meet. B.J. Wilson, Angie Marchant and Kirsten Obergh qualified in two events each. Wilson qualified in the 100-meter dash and the long jump. Marchant qualified in the javelin and the shot put, and Obergh posted district-qualifying times in the 100-meter hurdles and the long jump.

Other qualifiers were Craig Maloney in the 100-meter dash, Brent Hooper and Mike McDermott in the 5,000-meter run, Maloney in the 100-meter dash, the 400-meter hurdles and Miranda Saari, Leslie Hanson, and Veronica Persons in the high jump. Persons had the highest finish of any Wildcat as she cleared 5 feet, 3 inches.

The Wildcats will compete in the Salzman Invitational Sat., March 12 in Tacoma. From there they travel to Richland for the Washington State University Invitational March 19.

FOR MORE INFO MISSION RIDGE
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For the latest Wildcat sports results, call the CWU Sports Hotline at 963-1486

A Central athlete concentrates on form while competing in the 110-meter hurdles

 Experienced players lead tennis clubs

by Paul L. Williams
Sports editor

Despite having a smaller squad than in years past, the tennis clubs have a schedule of eight matches in the 1994 season. The men’s squad has already played two matches and the women’s squad has played one match.

Both the men and women were defeated by the University of Puget Sound 9-0 Feb. 13. “We kept it competitive, but we couldn’t win any matches,” said Doug Hastings, a junior and acting coach of the men’s club. Sheila Gibbons, along with Hastings, is coaching the women’s club.

The men bounced back against Seattle University, upset them 6-3. “It was a nice win,” Hastings said.

Despite being reduced to club status, there are still 12 men and five women in the two clubs, for now anyway.

“Two guys are going to Japan and one of our guys is a German exchange student who leaves at the end of winter quarter,” Hastings said.

Leading players for the men’s team are Ryan McDonald, Gunnar Dorken, Rich Kemp and Kirk Robey.

All five members of the women’s club played for Central last season. Gibbons, Dorina Dixon, Kerry MacNeil, Lisa Dirks and Bevin Atchison make up the women’s team.

The tennis clubs are hoping to regain intercollegiate-level sport status next season.

Classic Film Series

The film that brought Stanley Kubrick both wide acclaim and controversy, PATHS OF GLORY is a monument to the anti-human aspects of war. Kirk Douglas is cast as a man of peace who answers his country’s call to war. He and his regiment are set up for suicide missions. PATHS OF GLORY is one of the most moving studies of men in armed conflict ever to be recorded on film. Based on a true incident from WWI, the film was banned in France.

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Softball team wins opener

Wildcats split twinbill with Green River C.C.

by Ernest M. Baldwin
Staff reporter

"The Central women's softball team played its season opener later than planned, but won nonetheless. After its opener against Western Washington University, the Wildcats was rained out, the Wildcats split a doubleheader with Green River Community College.

Kim Spradlin, a senior, pitched in the first game allowing just three hits and striking out four for the 8-0 win. "Kim pitched very well in the game," head coach Nancy Katzer said. Jennifer McCalla led the Wildcats in hitting going two for three.

"She had an excellent game both in the field and in the batter's box," Katzer said.

Central scored three runs in the bottom of the third inning and four in the bottom of the sixth to break the game open. Spradlin shut down Green River to get the win. In the second game, the 'Cats managed just four singles and suffered a 7-4 loss.

Freshman Karissa Sandstrom made her Wildcat debut, but was saddled with the loss. "For it being Karissa's first collegiate game, she pitched well and stayed poise," Katzer said. "It was a good learning experience for her and the team."

The Wildcats started the second game by building a three-run lead in the bottom of the second inning. But Green River came up with two in the top of the third and four more in the top of the fourth to pull away and win the game.

Since Green River is a community college team, neither game counts toward Central's record. "This was very good for us," Katzer said. "The coaches and players learned a lot about each other. It builds confidence for us going against St. Martin's.

The Central women played a doubleheader at St. Martin's Tuesday. The Wildcats won the first game but dropped the second. The Wildcat's home opener is a doubleheader Saturday against Simon Fraser University.

The rainout against Western will be made up later this season.

The Observer Thursday, March 10, 1994

Central golf club begins season

by Paul L. Williams
Sports editor

Despite being reduced to club-sport status, the Central golf club still has a seven-tournament schedule and more than 30 members.

Seven tournaments is down from the number the team played in last year, "but the reason there are less is because we can't play in districts or nationals," said Golf Club President Matt Cannady. Last weekend the club had its first qualifying tournament. The top 12 scorers qualified for the first three tournaments of the year.

The golf club, with a combination of donations and club fees, has enough money for this year's activities, but next year is in doubt because there are 'less state tournaments -of the year. "Next year we will not be getting any money from the Washington State Seniors (an organization that donated to the club), so we need to get reinstated as an intercollegiate sport for next season," Cannady said.

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The rainout against Western will be made up later this season.
Sonics: 10th Huston
11th Sacramento
13th Portland
15th Detroit

Frazz's is helping you get ready for Finals Week with a week-end Blow out! Friday The Fabulous Cyclones. Saturday bring your stomping boots for the Texas Rhino's!

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    - 1 coupon per visit expires Mar. 20, 1994

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MARCH IS NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH:

- Purchase a Heart-Healthy Entree in the Central Cafe and receive an entry form for our "Eat to Win" Contest! Weekly winners are announced on Fridays during the month of March.
- March 4th Winner — Kay Anderson Pizza — Nutrition Facts Fitnes T-Shirt

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