Local news
at a glance

Attention!
The Department of Military Science, Army ROTC, plays host to the 1996 Northwest Junior ROTC Rifle and Drill Competition at 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday at Peterson Hall. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

DMV warning
The DMV will be converting to a new computer system and suggest that people renew their licenses now.

The OMV will be converting to a new system and encourage you to renew your driver's license immediately.

Wireless lines along 14th Avenue and Nicholson Boulevard will also be closed during this time.

No charges have been filed at this time.

Power lines will also be closed and personnel shortages, and systems officials are warning people there could be longer turns.

The installation will require the closure of 14th Avenue and Nicholson Boulevard, between Alder Street and A Street. The Library parking lot, will also be closed along with the south half of the Nicholson Pavilion parking lot.

Students are reluctant to admit," Jefferies said.

The chief complaint among the protesters concerned aesthetics. Primary objections dealt with location, shape, height and general visual obstruction, as well as the disruption to the community. This was not malicious, but a mistake that the university planners are reluctant to admit," Jefferies said.

The planning of the campus and how it relates to the students." Lanctot said.

In February a task force met to evaluate the campaign code. The evaluation continued to be used as the rules of campaigning.

"The task force went over and revised the Candidate Campaign Code," Aimone said. "I think because we did that, there will be a lot less problems with runnings and questions with candidates."

"Students need to take that chance and get involved with the selection process," Lanctot said.

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See Elections/ page 3

See Election/ page 4

See Trustees/ page 4

Volunteer week
April 22-25 is National Volunteer Week, and Central CARES has several activities you can get involved in. There will be a drive for canned food items in the residence halls, and on April 22, you can unload all those pennies you collect on your dresser at the SUB to help fight deforestation.

"If you've never volunteered before, this is the perfect week to start," Jenny Johnson of Central CARES said.

For information, call Central CARES at 963-2415.

Eat, sleep, go fishing. Trawl to pg. 8
Track team flying high Pg. 13
Big boom; wild woman; more marijuana

Sunday, April 7, 10:10 p.m.
Two suspects were contacted in connection with a loud boom and flash that took place outside of Beck Hall. Police believe the explosion was an M-80.

Sunday, April 7, 12:09 a.m.
A 20-year-old woman from Student Village was given a warning for a noise violation. When contacted by the police she turned down the music.

Monday, April 8, 8:18 a.m.
Police were called when a 50-year-old woman from Kamola Hall would not stop screaming. The officers contacted the woman and found that she was intoxicated. They immediately escorted the woman to her room where she was silenced.

Monday, April 8, 11:50 a.m.
A 23-year-old man reported that his tennis racket, valued at $140, was stolen from his locker.
At the same time a 21-year-old man said that his baseball glove and a pair of Nike cleats were stolen from his locker. The articles were estimated to be worth $230. The police have no suspects at this time.

Wednesday, April 10, 7:45 p.m.
A 23-year-old man’s ‘83 Dodge Omni had its rear window broken in the X-22 parking lot. After investigating the scene police determined that a stray softball was the culprit. Damages are estimated at $150.

Wednesday, April 10, 11 p.m.
Police on routine foot patrol smelled a strong odor coming from the 7th floor of Muzzall Hall. When attempts to contact the 18-year-old woman who lived there failed they applied for a search warrant and upon approval entered the room. At the time of entry the officers discovered marijuana and related drug paraphernalia. The suspect was later located and cited.

Friday, April 12, 9:01 a.m.
Unknown suspects attempted to gain entry into a Kamola computer lab through the upholstery shop. While there was damage to the lab doors there appeared to be no forced entry into the upholstery shop. Police have no suspects at this time.

Friday, April 12, 9:45 a.m.
Facilities management reported the loss of a cutting torch estimated to be worth $400. There are no suspects.

Sunday, April 14, 12:35 a.m.
A 19-year-old man from Olympia was cited for a MIP. The suspect was contacted by police when observed walking with a can of Coors outside of Al-Monty Hall.

Sunday, April 14, 8:35 p.m.
A 32-year-old woman had $1,755 worth of horse equipment and accessories stolen from her ’86 Honda Accord in the D-5 parking lot. It is believed that the theft happened on the 8 or 9 of April.

Search committee looks for Jones’ replacement

by Jeff Foster
Staff reporter

Following the recent retirement of Courtney Jones, vice president for business and financial affairs, a search committee has narrowed it down to six finalists. These candidates come from across the country with impressive credentials. Three candidates have already visited the campus, and three will be here in the coming weeks. According to Agnes Canedo, the head of the search committee, the process is nearing its end.

“We have identified some strong candidates,” she said. “Now we must meet with the finalists to bring together a broad spectrum of leaders to work toward unity between members of the University and the community,” said CWU Alumni Ryan Golez.
Keynote speaker will be Jack McMullan, co-chair of Nordstrom’s Board of Directors, followed by state and local leaders.
Everyone is invited to attend the breakfast. For more information call 925-9371, purchase tickets are $7 for adults and $5 for students.

Leaders gather for prayer breakfast

The first annual Mayor’s prayer breakfast will be held at CWU’s Turnbull Commons on Saturday at 8:00 a.m.
“The purpose of this breakfast is to bring together a broad spectrum of leaders to work toward unity between members of the University and the community,” said CWU Alumni Ryan Golez.
Keynote speaker will be Jack McMullan, co-chair of Nordstrom’s Board of Directors, followed by state and local leaders.
Everyone is invited to attend the breakfast. For more information stop by the D.A.P.P.E.R. office, SUB 107, or call 963-3213

Alcoholics Anonymous
Meetings held every
Wednesday:
Noon, SUB 105
Monday & Friday:
Noon, SUB 107
Open to all students, staff, faculty & community members
For more information stop by the D.A.P.P.E.R. office, SUB 107, or call 963-3213

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Ellensburg, WA
Community could close crowded corners to Central cars

by Aimee Peterson
Staff reporter

Central's drivers may find their parking options limited due to a city plan to regulate parking on side streets and new construction on campus.

Presently, if a student does not have a parking permit, or cannot find a place in the school's lots, they may park their car along any side street. However, parked cars are creating pressure on the streets surrounding campus.

The City of Ellensburg, with the aid of the university, is considering a proposal to create Residential Parking Zones (RPZ's). The RPZ's would prohibit students, faculty and staff from parking their cars in specified areas of the community surrounding campus.

"The specifics have not been hammered out," Bob Witkowski, director of Community Development for the City of Ellensburg, said. "The city and the university will sign an agreement relatively soon, then the city council will hold a public hearing, which has not been scheduled yet."

"The purpose of the RPZ's is to relieve congestion caused by excess traffic and cars parked along the west and south end of campus neighborhoods. Planners hope that the RPZ's will open the streets and ensure that residents have a place to park."

"Phase One of the science project, which is happening now, is reducing quite a few spots near the SUB," said Witkowski. "Phase two will take up the rest of the spots."

"Many students prefer to drive to classes, especially when temperatures are below zero, or they are studying late. This creates congestion in the mentioned areas."

"The library especially needs more parking, the availability is fairly limited," John Stanfield said. "The permits generate most of the money for the parking lots," Rob Christer, director of Facilities Management, said.

"We have saved up enough money to pay for the new lot," said Christer. "New spaces have been added, quite a bit more that has been taken out."

The problem is, does it meet people's needs? Probably not, people don't want to have to walk far to class or the library."

ELECTIONS: Apathy could be a factor

From page 1

"The city and the university will sign an agreement relatively soon," said Aimee Peterson. "They appoint students to over 30 standing committees, meet with the board of trustees, and control service and activity fees."

"The BOG officers work hard for their money," Aimee said. "They have a lot of say and power."

The president is paid $6000 a year. This includes working 19 hours a week. The vice presidents are paid $4800 a year, and are required to work 14 hours a week.

The four candidates running for president are Adam Eldridge, Lisa Allen, Brian No, and Brian Iverson. Each gave a brief reason for their desire to be president.

"I think that my current time on the board working with current president Brian Dolman has helped me to experience everything that a student government president experiences," Lisa Allen, said.

"I think that I am very in touch with the students. I am very aware of the recourses on campus," Adam Eldridge, presidential candidate said.

"Serving as the editor on the Observer has given me the leadership experience," Brian Iverson, presidential candidate said.

"Kristen Almberg and Rick Vogler are running for executive vice president. Chandler Riker is running for vice president for organization. John Burkhardt is running for vice president for academic affairs. Amy Gillespie is running for vice president for student life and facilities. Tony Gepner is running for vice president of political affairs. The last four are running unopposed."

The election committee extended the deadline for candidacy. On Thursday, April 25, a primary election will be held for the offices that have more than two candidates running for each position.

"SPRING" CLEARANCE SALE

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* SANYO AM-FM IN-DASH CASSETTE ONLY $99.00
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  6 DIFFERENT MODELS STARTING @ $159.00

"DOWNTOWN" 925-1828
Mulliken to seek out student concerns

by Kelly Lawing
Staff reporter

Rep. Joyce Mulliken (D-Moses Lake) will lead a discussion at 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 24, that is open to all students.

The open forum will take place in the BOD office in SUB 116. Students can discuss any concerns that they have regarding their experience here at Central.

Mulliken's district covers Moses Lake, Ephrata, and Ellensburg.

She serves as the vice chair of the House Higher Education Committee since there are two higher learning institutions in her district, Central and Big Bend Community College.

Mulliken, who said she looks at the students at Central as the consumer she is trying to provide the best possible product for, feels that the forum will provide her the input that is needed to do her job.

"I would like to serve on the House Higher Education committee with a stronger input for my own university," Mulliken said.

Mulliken, who is anxious to hear from students, want them to know that if they are unable to talk to her in the BOD office that she would like for them to call her at her office in Olympia.

Gepner to attend Democratic National Convention

by Carrie Starbuck
Staff reporter

Many of us have dreams and goals that we strive for and hope to one day realize, and then there are those of us who are realizing them today.

Tony Gepner, vice president for political affairs of ASCWU, has been recommended by Sen. Pany Murray to attend the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminar held at the Democratic National Convention. August 18-19, 1996 in Chicago, IL.

The Washington Center is a non-profit, educational organization that provides full-time internships and short-term academic seminars for college students from more than 750 colleges and universities in the U.S. and abroad.

The Center is also the largest educational organization that serves as a full-time internship program in the nation's capital.

Sen. Murray was allowed to nominate just one student to attend this event, and chose Gepner.

"I was in shock when I heard it," Gepner said. "She had one of her staff call me up, and she said, 'I can nominate a student for this, why don't we pick up that Tony Gepner and see if he would like to do this?"

Gepner's duties as a ASCWU board member include involving students in the political process and informing them of every kind of legislative happening that affects them directly. He has also contributed to the protection of higher education in the state and national legislatures.

"Constitutionally, it says that my responsibilities are to just monitor the state level," Gepner said. "But I have taken a step further to make sure that students know everything that affects them; not just what happens at state levels."

Gepner got started in ASCWU last year when he applied for a job on the office staff.

"I did that with a goal in mind," Gepner said. "To eventually be elected. I was their secretary so I could work with them every day and see what all of them did; learn from them and go from there."

That is exactly what he did and soon became vice president for political affairs. From that point on he has been involved as a board member of the United States Student Association (USSA), senior board member of Washington Student Lobby, and was also the Washington State coordinator of the 6th Annual Northwest Student Leadership Conference, where he met Sen. Murray. Gepner approached Murray's office and asked to have her speak as a keynote during this conference, and the invitation was accepted.

At the conference, Mulliken introduced to over 500 participants in the conference, and the invitation was accepted.

"Gerald Stacy, Dean of Graduate Studies, has been quite helpful," Gepner said. "He just approved a travel allotment for me. To find the rest of the funds, I am going out into the community now, not just Ellensburg but also back home to find sponsors."

In a recent press release, Gepner stated, "I expect much of funds will be paid for out of pocket. Tough to do as a student, but this is a once in a lifetime opportunity for me and the University."

Gepner's future plans are to excel in his current role and to go from there.

"I’d like to get into an elected position sometime, somewhere," Gepner said. "It probably won’t be directly out of ASCWU. But I’d like to go out and learn the ropes. My main goal is to get out there in a position where I can help. I’m still in college, so I still have the idealism that I can change the world."

TRUSTEES: Tie vote equals defeat

From page 1

in a 3-3 tie, lacking input from Dr. Roz Woodhouse who did not show for the vote. Vaper Power plans to string the lines Saturday as scheduled.

The decision from the Board made a significant impact on community and faculty members. Martha Duskin-Smith, communication department secretary, was one who spoke against the poles.

"I was extremely disappointed," said Duskin-Smith. "The Board of Trustees disregarded what was presented to them and took a vote. I would have hoped they would listen.

The changes are expected to enable the store to offer more effective service.

Bookstore to close for renovations

On Tuesday, April 23 and Wednesday, April 24 the CWU University Store will be closed due to renovations.

Every Wednesday!

Remember: Secretaries Week

Ellensburg Floral & Gifts

| Remember: Secretaries Week is April 22-26 |
| Ask About Our Specials! |
| 306 S. Main |
| Suite 1 |
| 925-4149 |

Paterson Sewing Center

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30% off

All T-shirts, knits, & ribbons for the month of April!

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| The Dollar |
| Domestic Non-Micro Beer |
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| 7-11 pm - Midnight |

| 21 or Older |

| 962-544B |

| 111 W. 9RD |
Art students make light of power poles

by Toshiba Kohara
Staff reporter

The art department faculty unanimously object to the power poles along 14th Street because of possible health hazards, not because of the poles' ugly appearance.

Randall Hall, located along 14th Street, runs parallel with the planned power lines, but he doubts Washington state would allow for a foot setback, Agars said.

John Agars, an art professor, said that California's limit, the power transmission capacity that they propose here would require approximately a 250-foot setback. He also said that the alternative of burying the power lines is expensive and results in less profit for the company.

"The state would not allow for a more expensive solution," Dick Brown, the science building project manager, said at a recent ASCWU Board of Directors meeting. He also said that the mineral oil reservoirs needed to cool buried power lines could cause environmental damage, leak oil or even explode.

"There's too much risk," Brown said.

"I am not much concerned about the appearance of the ugly poles, but about the health risks involved for us," William Dunning, professor emeritus of art history, said. "There are strong indications that the high voltage electric fields are not good for you, but there is no solid proof, just as there was no solid proof that smoking causes cancer, until just recently."

Brown said that meter readings taken directly under the existing poles on campus showed electromagnetic fields higher than for normal power distribution lines. But he said that the readings for the existing lines were 2.6 milligauss, while the proposed lines are higher off the ground than the existing lines.

"There are strong indications that the high voltage electric fields are not good for you, but there is no solid proof, just as there was no solid proof that smoking causes cancer, until just recently."

Brown said that meter readings taken directly under the existing poles on campus showed electromagnetic fields higher than for normal power distribution lines. But he said that the readings for the existing lines were 2.6 milligauss, while a person using a hair dryer is exposed to 700 milligauss. The proposed lines are higher off the ground than the existing lines.

"I am really concerned about the painting class," Torano said.

"My class may have discussions about the poles' drawing," Torano said.

John Agars, an art professor, said that California's power line regulations limit how close public school buildings can be to high tension power lines, but he doubts Washington state would allow for a foot setback, Agars said.

Agars also said that the alternative of burying the power lines is expensive and results in less profit for the company.

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OBSERVATION

Salutes and slams . . .

This week, the Observer would like to recognize everyone involved in this power pole controversy. First of all, we want to Salute the Board of Trustees, for calling a special session in order to hear from the campus community about the power pole issue.

On the other hand, we want to Slam the Board, for not being able to come to any decisive conclusion on the same issue. This can be attributed to their 3-3 tie vote which could have been avoided if Dr. Roz Woodhouse had attended the meeting.

We Slam the administration who from the beginning have done their best to provide as little information as legally possible on the power poles to the community.

On the other hand, we Salute the Citizens for a Beautiful Community. As Don Quinton had his windmill, the CBC has its power poles. Though this power pole controversy.

On the other hand, we want to Slam the Board, for not being able to come to any decisive conclusion on the same issue. This can be attributed to their 3-3 tie vote which could have been avoided if Dr. Roz Woodhouse had attended the meeting.

Lastly, we want to Salute those who take a stand for taking a stand on this issue, regardless of which side you are on. Whatever the outcome, at least you voiced your opinion.

BOD elections suck...again

Let’s not forget that the student government elections are right around the corner. If you recall last year’s elections, they were shrouded in controversy and put a black mark on the student government’s name.

Well, this year there is no such problem with the candidates. The reason?

There are no candidates! There are four people running for president, two for executive vice president, and one for each other position except vice president for equity and community service. As of the closing date for filing, no one had applied for that position.

It’s an embarrassment to all of us, a society, take pride in the fact that we have a government “By the people, for the people” yet very few of the people want to participate.

LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday before the week of publication date. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste. Send letters to: Boulion 222, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them changes helpful. The Observer is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school’s communication department. The opinions here do not necessarily represent those of the university. Unsigned editorials and cartoons represent the views of a majority of The Observer editorial board. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author.
Dealing with car and bike theft at Central

by Shawn Harris
Staff reporter

If you are one of those unfortunate students that has had to deal with a vehicle prow or a bicycle theft, I know exactly where you are coming from.

Several days ago my car was broken into and the thieves made off with my stereo and various other odds and ends.

After reporting the crime to the campus police, I was informed that the chances of me ever seeing my things again was very remote.

"We made the case back then and eventually knew who the guy was. We just needed to find him," Lieutenant Kevin Higgins of the campus police department said.

The arrest and subsequent conviction of the crook led to the disappearance of vehicle prowling on campus, until recently.

Bicycle theft is a common crime on college campuses, especially when the weather warms up and more students use them. One of the main reasons for bicycle theft is that they are not properly locked up or, not locked up at all.

Some students only lock their front tire to the bike rack and don't realize how easy it is to have someone remove it and carry off their bike. Other students lock the bike to itself (through the front tire and to the frame) which has the same result.

However, there are some easy solutions to these problems.

First of all, if you own a car, park it in well lighted areas to deter prowlers. Also, if you own a faceless tape change by getting involved. Maybe it's the public scrutiny that students want to avoid. Also, you can place under the microscope if you make a wrong move.

But, you should be held accountable if you screw up.

Yeah, but the BGD tried to do that this year and their decision was over-turned. Is there any check and balance system or can you get away with murder?

I guess that if you commit the crime, you no longer have to do the time— that officer happens to be that day, and their decision was over-turned.

People are human and make mistakes, yet this is the type of example that an AS officer should be setting for the constituents of this University?

The disappointing part is that he only needs one vote to win the election since he's running unopposed.

You never know. Maybe there will be a write-in candidate this year.

Let's write-in Bob Packwood for vice president, that would be a tough race. Kind of like choosing between apples and apples.

That position is being handed out on a silver platter.

Yeah, but are there others, so why should this one make a difference?

I guess we'll have to chalk this up as another learning experience in the election process. Let's hope that something positive results from this whole fiasco.

Talkin' bout stuff: Baby Kissing 101— student government elections

Opinion piece by Citizen P. and Citizen C.

Once again another ASCWU election is underway. There will be fliers posted everywhere and people handing out candy asking for your vote.

The candy part of campaigning happens to be my favorite.

You're right, the candy part isn't so bad, but the empty promises, baby kissing and overall vulture-like attacks are obnoxious.

What gets into people? Elections seem to bring out the worst in everyone involved.

People become overly competitive and take things personal. It's a student government election, not the presidency of the United States.

Speaking of presidencies, did you know that there are four people running for AS president, yet there are only two for executive vice president, one for each of the vp positions and no one for vp for equity and community service.

There's that competitive greed again. Everyone headed straight for the top!

How do the students know if these people are even qualified?

I guess you could tell a little from their campaign statements, but otherwise you need to stay close to the election process.

It seems that most students are turned off by elections, especially after last year's scandals.

You'd think that all the publicity would spark some interest, if nothing else, make students initiate change by getting involved.

Maybe it's the public scrutiny that students want to avoid. Also, you can place under the microscope if you make a wrong move.

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CD-RO~I

By Shawn Harris

(Continued)

Beside the candy, there is also the concern of cross-platform compatibility. Apple's most advanced computers. And flexibility to do all that, wherever you are.

Hey, you. Yeah you. Down here, I'm talking to you.

I know what you're thinking. It's a talking ant. Well, get over it. 'Cause I got a beef to grind. All I've been hearing about lately is how powerful Macintosh computers are. The power of multimedia. The power of easy Internet access. The power of cross-platform compatibility. And on top of that, Apple is practically giving all that power away with their incredibly low campus prices. Well, you know what I say? Buy a Mac before you pack.

For more information contact

Blaine Wilson at the University Store

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People's Pond to officially re-open on May 15

by Cory Rickard
Staff reporter

When Central students find themselves forced out of their minds, lacking a way to work off stress from a hectic school or work week, Freshman Chris Hall said he enjoys the natural surrounding.

"With the weather being so warm and the days getting longer, after classes you can come down and walk around the trails or just relax in the sun," he said.

The Atwana Trail is just one of the great activities to enjoy. The pond itself is another popular feature that attracts many guests.

"My friends and I love to play volleyball, and then go cool down in the pond," said freshman Amanda Lissis. "There are plenty of places to tan and hang out with guys."

"It's very nice and well drawn out place to enjoy your recreational activities," said junior Ryan Johnson. "On nice days, it's a good place to meet women. The water is pretty clean, and there is plenty of space for everyone."

Since it is a city owned and operated park, there are some rules and regulations to be followed. Dogs are not allowed in the park area, only on the trails with leashes. Consumption of alcohol is prohibited.

Craig Carlson, the recreation director responsible for the area, said the overall 'theme' of the park is that it is family oriented.

Due to the recent flooding, the park has sustained some damage, but Carlson said it will be ready for its official opening. Hours will be 8 a.m. to dusk daily. Overnight camping is not allowed.

"It’s a relaxing spot to go to on a hot afternoon and just ‘park it,'" said sophomore Jeff Martin.

By Mark Weller
Staff reporter

An angler stands rigid as the water rushes by him. Drawing his arm back, he propels it forward like a whip toward the fishing hole centered behind a large boulder. He watches patiently as his fly gently drifts toward its destination. Holding his breath, he waits for the anticipated strike. His hearing is almost dulled by the roar of the rapids. The smell of his old fishing hat fills his nostrils, mixed with the fragrance of blooming flowers. Patently, he guides his rod along the path of the drifting fly. Just as he attempts to retrieve it, the fly vanishes in a spray of water. Intuitively, he raises the tip of his rod like he learned as a child. The fish-tugging back as his battle begins, and with this first real rush of adrenaline, he realizes that fishing season has begun.

Lakes, ponds and reservoirs are open year-round, but rivers, streams and brooks are not open until June. This doesn't mean that one can't hit the local public fishing areas or some springtime fun. The water is getting warmer and the fishing will begin to heat up as well, according to local fishing experts.

For the beginner or someone who just wants to relax for a while, there is the traditional bait and tackle setup. A license can be acquired at the 8 a.m. to dusk daily. Hours will be 8 a.m. to dusk daily, according to local fishing experts.

"If you are familiar with previous Killing Joke releases, you will notice this. If you are not, you may think of it as hardcore. While the album is a sellout version of Industrial rock, the band did not fail to include some songs like 'Iron Democracy.' The softness is heard especially when there are no vocals. Coleman's voice lends a Metallica feel, a huge contrast to the music itself."

For the most part, I enjoyed this album. A few of the songs are a little more harsh than I prefer, but it is tolerable and can be enjoyed in the right setting. I recommend this album to anyone who enjoys rock music, but tends to shy away from hardcore, guitar-smashing tunes. If you don't like deep, raspy voices, Democracy is not for you.

"Democracy" just hit music stores April 16 for those who are interested, in adding something new to their CD collections.
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Spike Lee’s ‘Girl 6’: six is for sex
by Lydia West
Staff reporter
“Girl 6,” riding on the wave of Spike Lee’s popularity, sailed into
Ellensburg last weekend.
Starring Isaiah Washington, and Spike Lee himself, “Girl 6” is the story of a struggling, young actress (Theresa Randle) who is
desperately trying to break into show business.
While she won’t sit to the tawdry level of bearing her breasts in a
Quentin Tarantino movie, she decides that becoming a phone-sex girl, “Girl 6” is a good way to pay the rent, up­
hold her dignity (whatever), and prac­
tice her acting (uh-huh).
Known only as “Girl 6” or Lovely
Brown, her surname, until the very end
of the film, she represents struggling
actresses everywhere who refuse to
accept roles that portray women as
mere sex objects. Sure, being referred
to as a number and fulfilling men’s
fantasies over the phone doesn’t con­
tinue to that stereotype at all.
Billed as a comedy, the only thing
that is laughable about this film is its
failure to actually tell any kind of re­
alistic story. While the film’s themes
are different and the story isn’t
one often told, does it need to be?
The film attempts to show Lovely
struggling to keep her dream of becom­
ing an actress alive, while getting
licked into the life of a phone sex
operator. She begins her glamorous
operation in an office with a bunch of
other girls who have numbers for names.
They have a fairly true, hold­ing
practice sessions, reading maga­
azines, and doing their nails. Then, she gets
hooked. She gets her own private line at
home where men can call her for
phone sex.
The conflict in this film is supposed to
be Lovely’s horrible phone-sex ad­
diction, but the problem is, it doesn’t
look that horrible. The film provides
some suspense when a homicidal­
sounding customer finds out where
she lives, but it lasts all of 5 minutes.
He never comes over.
Isaiah Washington stars as Lovely’s
telemarketer/ex-husband who is in and
out of her life. After getting a sample of her new, pro­
sessed, he tries to “reach out and
touch someone,” but she makes it clear
that she will only be treated like a
trap on the job.
Their relationship is never really
established, but somehow they end up
making out in a downpour of multi­
colored telephones (Are you fright­
ened?)
The only man who treats her like a
person is her lovable neighbor and
friend, Jimmy (Spike Lee). Jimmy
collects baseball memorabilia and has
dreams of striking it rich in 20 years,
when he’ll cash in his collection.
There are several directions the
movie starts to go in, but it never gets
anywhere. To add to its disjointed­
ness, Lovely goes off into its own little
dreamday world frequently, cast­
ing herself in various acting roles.
There’s also some weird attempt
to create a phone-sex saint, when Lovely
gets an envelope of money to a criti­
cally injured little girl. The movie is
full of half-baked ideas that need
more time in the oven.

Observer Online to host open house
by Garrett Wedemeyer
Online editor
An open house, door prizes and live demonstrations mark the unveil­
ing of the Observer’s newly designed
World Wide Web site Thursday, April 25.
Editors and staff writers will illus­
trate new Observer Online features during the event, such as the search­
able CWU e-mail database, the elec­
tronic guestbook, interactive forms and games, animated icons and the newsgroup-like discussion forums.
Scheduled from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.
On Bouillon Hall’s second floor, the
event is open to all students and fac­
culty.
During the open house, pictures taken with an electronic camera will be fed to the front page of the Ob­server Online within minutes, demon­
strating the immediacy of news and information possible with the Internet.
The Observer Online opened its
electronic doors last quarter after the
Observer received a grant from the
Alumni office. The open house event and unveiling has been in the planning and production stages since the middle of
winter quarter.
In addition to the all electronic hoops, Observer staff will provide quick tours and insight into the opera­
tion of the self-supporting and student­
managed newspaper.
Something to do at the bars (you know, besides drink)

by Lori Bigelow
Staff reporter

For those in the 21 and older crowd, the bars around Ellensburg have a lot to offer in entertainment. They’re not just places to drink anymore. Many of the bars are ready to have fun.

Country western is kickin’ at the Buckboard for all honky tonk fans. Tuesday nights feature karaoke and darts; Wednesday through Friday are band nights. Next month, mixed doubles pool will begin.

“There’s a lot happening down here, and the Mint fills us up fast. So if you want to get in on the fun, come down before 10pm,” said Majewicz.

If being under-age is a problem, don’t feel left out. There are plenty of activities here in Ellensburg for all college students.

Adeline’s Restaurant and Lounge has changed their name to “Adeline’s Blues Cafe.” The wall has been knocked down and a pool table has been added. On the April 19 they will open a section downstairs where gourmet pizza will be served. Tuesday and Thursday nights will feature local Blues, Rock, Contemporary, and Reggae bands.

“We allow minors into the cafe until 8 p.m.,” said Ron Robertson, manager of the Thunderbird. “Some of the DJ’s are college students. If you miss them tonight, they will open a section downstairs where there is a great studying atmosphere and we keep up on all the local music coming out. Not to mention the great food, where we cook to please.”

Those of age can mosey on down to Blue’s Cafe. “There is a great pool area at Adeline’s and a local band from Roslyn, opening for them. Ravinwolf is a four piece assembly and noted for their soulful originals and tales of the blues.

Ravinwolf will be holding an outdoor concert at the Environment & Health Fair on Sunday, April 21st from 5pm-7pm at the Kittitas county fairgrounds if you miss them tonight.

“Although there aren’t a lot of big bands scheduled, you should keep checking twice a month for last minute arrivals,” said Russ Lovestedt, general manager of the Thunderbird.

Roger Satnik, a Central grad student, shoots some pool at the Tav.

Roger Satnik, a Central grad student, shoots some pool at the Tav.

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ASCWU PAGE

Associated Students Statement on the Power Poles

The ASCWU Board of Directors has been relatively quiet concerning the power poles because we recognize the issue for what it is: a non-issue. We believe that the University has taken more than adequate steps to re-solicit public comment. However, no comments were made until the first two poles were erected.

As a responsible student governing association, we have sought out information from sources that are knowledgeable so that we are able to discern between what is fact and fiction. Our research has led us to some particularly interesting results. From individual research and an open hearing, this is what the student government has learned:

Burying the lines would be difficult because neither Puget Power, nor any local contractor, has expertise in this area. Furthermore, the cost for maintaining buried lines is not provided for in current budget levels. EMP levels emitted from hair dryers are about 30 times higher than measurements taken from the lines at their current height. These levels will be lessened even more at the 110 foot height.

The new poles, as well as the transmission lines, were fabricated to our specific design needs which means that another contractor could not use them. Additionally, they have a low surplus value.

The University made the most financially responsible decision in the best interest of the students and the science building. Besides using a limited source of funds in a responsible manner, we also believe that running the poles down a street lessens the intrusive-ness of their impact on our campus. Considering the full scope of the Campus Master Plan, we realize that this decision was well thought out, responsibly handled, and in the interest of the students.

Additionally, the Community Development Committee, which was initiated after several complaints, has also considered this issue. The committee's efforts have largely been to estimate and forecast rela-
tions between the University and Ellensburg communities. Our last meeting indicated that this is a non-issue.

Most of us agreed that the opposition to the power poles is a vocal minority. Others added that the local media has reported a larger opposition than really exists. It has also been noted that the University made a responsible decision in light of financially conservative times.

In conclusion, the ASCWU Board of Directors have determined that the University has acted responsibly in seeking public comment and utilizing limited resources. If a decision is made to change the current plans, the student government has learned that the costs which will be deducted from the science facility budget. A decision to redirect the lines near their current location would be against the students' best interest and the future plans for our campus.

The ASCWU urges the Board of Trustees not to bow to a minority public opinion concerning these power lines. Finally, if the Board decides that the poles must come down, the Associated Students urge you to find outside funding rather than impact a science facility that is designed for the future education of Central Washington University students.

Trumpetfest '96 is Coming!

Do you remember the good old days, in high school or junior high, when you were in your school band? Does your mom still say that you could have been a great musician like Lawrence Welk? Do you ever look at your horn and think about dusting it off and playing again? Well, if the Lawrence Welk comment applies to you, maybe this isn't up your alley. But if you love great Jazz and Classical music, then TRUMPETFEST '96 (sponsored by CWU Trumpet Club and Music Department) is for you.

On May 18, 1996, there will be a solid wall of brass coming from Hertz Music Hall. It is not the Walls of Jericho falling, but rather the greatest lineup of trumpet players to come to CWU in years. The guest star lineup will include such trumpet players as Charles Butler, Principal Trumpet for the Grammy winning Seattle Symphony, Clay Jenkins, renowned LA Jazz artist, Joe Marcinkiewicz, instrument manufacturer and artist, as well as our own Thomas Gause, Professor of Trumpet at CWU.

This day promises to be very exciting with jazz workshops and concerts performed by the CWU Trumpet Club and the CWU Jazz Ensemble. 'Don't miss out on this opportunity to hear some great music, and the sound of some great trumpet players. For more information and ticket prices, call the music office at 963-1216.

It's Time To Vote!

It is that time of year again to get off your fanny and make a difference at Central Washington University. What does this mean? It means it is time to vote in the 1996 ASCWU Board of Directors Student Elections! This is your best opportunity to have your voice heard — by voting.

The Office of Legislative Affairs strongly urges students to become informed about the issues and the candidates, then go to the Primary Election on Thursday, April 24, and in the General Election on Thursday, May 1.

ASCWU is located in SUB 116, Office hours are Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Phone: 963-1693
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**Track men beat Western, Northwest College**

by Paula Sartain

Staff reporter

The Central men overtook Western Washington University and Northwest College at the "Spike Art Triangle," the only regular season home meet, last Saturday.

"Anytime we beat Western it looks good (statistically) and feels good," assistant coach Charlie Smith said. It was a close match between the Wildcats and the Vikings, but Central came back from their 73-63 deficit, scoring 82 points to Western's 79.

"It all came down to the men's discus," Smith said. "And we did well."

Sophomore Tony Holby and junior Joe Peache, placed first (152-8) and second (145-4), respectively, to pull Central ahead. Last Saturday, both men improved their regional qualifying marks from previous meets.

Freshman James Day took first in the撑杆跳 with a time of 9:04.2, the fastest time since the University of Oregon Invitational.

Spears won the 400 meters with a time of 48.6. Junior Garth Lind took first instead of competing at Central, and they are taking it week by week. Required for the NAIA National meet scoring 82 points to Western's 79.

In women's competition, Western took the title, 103 to Central's 38. The only wins for Central's women were freshman Natalie Hutcheson in the 800 meters with a mark of 1:59.6. Senior Rebecca Hill finished second in the 112, by 1 1/2 minutes.

In field events, sophomore James Neil placed first in the high jump with 6-0. Senior Rob Rising had season-best leaps in both the long jump (22-2 1/2) and triple jump (43-8 3/4).

Rising and Myers put it away in the four-by-four relay, said Smith. -

"Anytime we beat Western it looks good (statistically) and feels good."

Assistant Coach Charlie Smith

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**Softball has eye on possible Conference post-season berth**

by Kristy Yingling

Staff reporter

The Wildcats split with the Saint Martin's Saints in Sunday's doubleheader. The Saints won the first game 8-0, then the Wildcats bounced back with a 2-1 win.

The Wildcats are tied for fourth place in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference with a 3-5 record, and have a 6-15 overall record.

Coach Gary Frederick said that defense was the key until the teams batting starts to come around.

"Defensively we need to become a much better team," Frederick said. In the first game, the Wildcats had six hits, two of them coming from senior second baseman Holly Fulton.

However the team was unable to score any runs off of the Saints pitcher. The Saints scored five of their runs in the third inning when Central made two errors.

In the second game, the Wildcats defeated Saint Martin's 2-1. Junior Karissa Sandstrom was the winning pitcher, earning her second win.

"Our pitching is getting along fairly well," said Frederick. Sandstrom walked only two and struck out six batters. Central scored their first run in the fourth on a single by Fulton.

In the fifth inning freshmen outfielder Darby Kanius hit a sac fly that scored junior outfielder Brooke Schoeppeh, who led off the inning with a double.

As a result of the split, the two schools are now tied for fourth place in the PNWAC.

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**Track men beat Western, Northwest College**

**Foster: honorable mention All-American**

by Curtis J. Nelson

Sports editor

Central's men's basketball team held its annual awards ceremony last week, with senior Jeff Foster taking home the team's most valuable player honors.

Foster led the team in scoring with a 19.2 points per game average, as well as rebounding (6.1) and three-point goal percentage (38.4). These numbers earned him an honorable mention All-American award. He also made the third string of the Little All-Pacific Northwest team, as well as first team on the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference all-star squad.

"I just wish the team could have gone farther," Foster said. "I just wish the team could have gone farther." Foster said he has some options to continue his career, but he wants to finish his education.

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**Softball has eye on possible Conference post-season berth**

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**See SPORTS/ Page 15**
by Mike Parker
Staff reporter

Groove last weekend, when after losing six straight, the team swept four against the University of Puget Sound.

Head coach Desi Storey was happy with the sweep and is looking forward to the rest of the season and a chance at a playoff berth.

"We needed those wins," Storey said. "UPS is a young club and we needed to get our bats out again."

The teams were tied 2-2 in the opener after three innings, when the Wildcats turned on the chainsaw that cut the Logger's pitching in half. The bases loaded in the top of the fourth inning, Steve Poler smashed a grand slam. It was the first of the season for the Wildcats.

Other Wildcat feats included three hits from Jeremy Denny, two hits each from Blockinger and Mike Reese, each with three hits, including a triple for Blockinger and a double for Reese, giving the team more than enough runs to burn the Loggers.

On Sunday, the Wildcats traveled to Tacoma for two more games with UPS.

The second game was a good one for Central's Davidson, who had three hits. Davidson was not the only standout hitter, Blockinger had two hits and went four for five in the doubleheader.

Despite decent hitting, the Wildcats managed only to get two men home. The Pirates had three doubleheaders in the game, including one that came in a no out, bases loaded situation.

The 'Cats have four home games this weekend against Northwest Nazarene. The first of the pair of doubleheaders begins Friday at 2 p.m. and the second is scheduled for Saturday at 11 a.m.
against the Mountaineers from Eastern Oregon State College.

In the opening game senior Harbison who has been out with a sore shoulder, made her first pitching start of the season. She pitched three hitless innings before being relieved by Sandstrom.

Senior third baseman Brenda Swanberg had four hits and junior shortstop Brenda Compton had two hits that lead the Wildcats offense. The Mountaineers defeated the Wildcats 10-5 resulting in cats, 2-1.

The Mountaineers defeated the Wildcats 9-1 win. University and Western University by just one game in the race of the season. She pitched three hitless innings before being relieved by Harbison who has been out with a sore shoulder.

In the next game the Mountaineers out hit the Wildcats 10-5 resulting in the 9-1 win.

Halfway through their conference schedule Central is tied for fourth place. They trail both Puget Sound University and Western Washington University by just one game in the race for second place.

The Mountaineers defeated the Wildcats 9-1 win. University and Western University by just one game in the race of the season. She pitched three hitless innings before being relieved by Harbison who has been out with a sore shoulder.

In the opening game senior Harbison who has been out with a sore shoulder, made her first pitching start of the season. She pitched three hitless innings before being relieved by Sandstrom. Senior third baseman Brenda Swanberg had four hits and junior shortstop Brenda Compton had two hits that lead the Wildcats offense. The Mountaineers defeated the Wildcats 10-5 resulting in cats, 2-1.
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