4-20-2000

The Observer

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation
Central Washington University, "The Observer" (2000). CWU Student Newspaper. 2132.
https://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/2132

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU. For more information, please contact pingfu@cwu.edu.
Students sacrifice the comforts of home to raise donations. See Scene, page 9

Track and field hosts Spike Art Invitational April 22 at Tomlinson Field. See Sports, page 13

Volunteer positions available to students

The City of Ellensburg Park & Recreation department is looking for adult and youth volunteers to help tutor middle and high school students in the Ellensburg area.

The schedule is:
- Monday nights 5-7 p.m. at the Ellensburg Senior Center, for Math and Spanish
- Wednesday and Thursday nights 3-5 p.m. at Morgan Middle School

Other volunteer opportunities include activity nights from 3-8 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Morgan Middle School cafeteria.

For more information on Youth Unlinked programs call 923-8604.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SPECTACLE

Eyes on news

Students sacrifice the comforts of home to raise donations. See Scene, page 9

Track and field hosts Spike Art Invitational April 22 at Tomlinson Field. See Sports, page 13

The installation of 100 yellow kites brightens up the lawn between the tennis courts and the Language and Literature building. Central art students designed and crafted the kites in honor of Earth Day. Earth Day is April 22 and is an effort to bring awareness to the condition of the planet.

Late-night escapades anger downtown

A group of college students stumble out of The Pub and toddle down Pearl Street toward The Mint. Along the way one puts his cigarette out in a flowerbed in front of Sweet Memories and another ducks onto the doorway of Hub Antiques and relieves himself. As they turn the corner near The Oak Rail, two girls begin wrestling then fall and shatter the window of the Valley Cafe.

"Most of the people would never do it if they weren't drunk," Jim Armstrong, executive director of the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce, said.

Business owners, downtown building owners and downtown residents all have their own concerns about the malicious mischief that occurs in the late hours downtown. The behavior includes urinating in public, littering, vandalism, minors in possession, and noise violations. Except for bar owners, most people agree with Armstrong.

"The type of person that is going to commit malicious mischief is going to do it regardless," Teddy Kollman, owner of The Oak Rail, said.

Kollman said the Oak Rail does not serve people who appear to be intoxicated. Their last over-service to commit malicious mischief is going to do it regardless, Teddy Kollman, owner of The Oak Rail, said.

Kollman has agreed to amend his liquor license application to state that he will not serve students under 25.

See DRUNKS, Page 5

BOD elections around the corner

The posters are appearing, candy will be handed out and slogans will be shouted from the rooftops as the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (BOD) elections approach.

The posters are appearing, candy will be handed out and slogans will be shouted from the rooftops as the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (BOD) elections approach.

See ELECTIONS, Page 4

Trustees far from resolving conflicts

Conflicts between students, faculty and administrators over a proposed 10 percent cut to the 2000-2001 budget continue after the April 14 Board of Trustees (BOT) meeting.

Over the spring break holiday, the budget advisory committee, a fifteen-member committee appointed by interim university president Dolph Norton, held hearings to determine how to operate the university with a 10 percent budget deficit.

The deficit has been created by the need to finance mandatory salary increases for faculty and administrative exempt staff. The result of the hearings was a draft budget proposal, which BOT members read for the first time April 14.

Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (ASCWU-BOD) President Krisly Gillepsie began the discussion by pointing out student perspectives on the proposal.

"Most of what we've heard from students is that they do not like the proposals in front of you," Gillepsie told the BOT members. "So I would caution you as you look over them in the next month to think about that."

Gillepsie, the only student who sat on the budget advisory committee, voted nay on the proposal and had been a part of organizing students who were against the cuts.

College of Arts and Humanities Dean Liahna Babcner pointed out the majority of budget cuts students were concerned about were cuts that had not been approved in the final draft.

Most of the cuts to student jobs, building owners and downtown residents all have their own concerns about the malicious mischief that occurs in the late hours downtown. The behavior includes urinating in public, littering, vandalism, minors in possession, and noise violations. Except for bar owners, most people agree with Armstrong.

"The type of person that is going to commit malicious mischief is going to do it regardless," Teddy Kollman, owner of The Oak Rail, said.

Kollman has agreed to amend his liquor license application to state that he will not serve students under 25.

See DRUNKS, Page 5

BOD elections around the corner

The posters are appearing, candy will be handed out and slogans will be shouted from the rooftops as the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (BOD) elections approach.

See ELECTIONS, Page 4
**Campus Cops**

April 9, 8:12 p.m.
Police responded to a call from Meisner Hall regarding a heater in a third floor room. Someone pulled out the wires connecting the thermostat with the heater.

April 10, 9:15 a.m.
Officers recovered a small candy machine that was taken from El Caporal Restaurant in a Meisner Hall bathroom.

April 9, 9:25 a.m.
Two window screens were damaged in a Meisner Hall room.

April 10, 12:45 p.m.
A Red Line BMX-type bike was stolen from a Quigley bike rack.

April 10, 3:50 p.m.
Police received a report from a student whose backpack was stolen from the University Bookstore. The estimated loss is $300.

April 12, 12:30 p.m.
A backpack was reported stolen from the University Bookstore. The estimated loss is $455.

April 12, 9:13 p.m.
Police responded to a call of indecent exposure near the east side of the library. People inside the library looked outside to see a man masturabating. The suspect fled the scene before police arrived.

April 12, 9:30 p.m.
Officers responded to a malicious mischief call at the Japanese Garden. One of the boards from the fence was missing.

April 13, 1 p.m.
An unknown vehicle partially pushed over a blue security light in the N-14 parking lot. The estimated damage is $900.

April 15, 12:01 a.m.
A 20-year-old woman was issued an MIP.

April 15, 12:57 a.m.
Officers cited a man under the age of 21 for driving under the influence of alcohol near the corner of 11th and Maple Street.

April 15, 1:30 a.m.
A 18-year-old male was issued an MIP.

April 15, 3:10 p.m.
Police responded to Carmody-Monroe regarding a third floor exit sign which was pulled away from the wall. The estimated damage is $5-10.

April 16, 2:18 p.m.
Officers responded to a malicious mischief call from Student Village. A peep-hole in a resident's door was damaged.

For more on campus crime and updates on cases, go to http://www.cwu.edu/police.

---

**ASSP Consulting Estimates**

**Additional Consulting costs:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Period</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$6 weeks</td>
<td>$450,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$66 weeks</td>
<td>$528,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>330 weeks</td>
<td>$3,300,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

On top of the $5 million original ASSP budget, Central is considering hiring consultants to assist in the implementation of the PeopleSoft systems.

---

**PeopleSoft budget skyrockets beyond initial predictions**

by Darren Schuettpelz, Editor in Chief

What started as a $5 million and five year Academic Support Systems Product (ASSP) project has escalated into a $10 million and five year plus project.

"Once we got into it, we realized we were woefully under budget," Abdul Nasser, vice president for business and financial affairs, said.

Central began its ASSP installation with the PeopleSoft Inc. systems in 1998 as part of a major computer system overhaul. The plan was to update the university's hardware and software to make Central more efficient.

"We have antiquated software and hardware and we, as an institution, had to do to make us more efficient," Nasser said. "We also had to address the issue of plunking more money into the old technology.

The university plans to install three different modules of PeopleSoft, which will be used for human resource management, student administration and financial systems. The human resource module was completed last December. Central had to complete it before the turn of the year to prevent any Y2K mishaps.

Nasser said Central requested funds from the state legislature to assist in the transition but the state denied funding. He attributed the success of the installation to Central employees who put in 80 weeks to make sure it stayed on deadline.

However more efficient the PeopleSoft systems make Central, the costs skyrocketed.

"We missed the ball on it," Phyllis Weddington, ASSP project manager, said. "But the old systems were pushing the envelope; the wheels were falling off."

Weddington said the price tag for the system is worth the end product Central will receive. She said Central was "buying the future." Some of the benefits include Web interfacing, a viable procedure is to press ahead with the installation.

Although Nasser said Central is considering bringing in a consultant to help with the installation, Weddington said at the time of the human resource installation, there was not enough money.

"Everything is new," Weddington said. "We brought up the system with our own talented staff."

The installation has not been without its problems. During the installation process, several glitches were noticed and the system did not always do what it was designed to do, although Central President Dolph Norton said Central did not experience any serious problems.

Norton stressed the importance of the benefits and that they outweighed any short term problems. And as far as cost is concerned, he and Weddington said Central is spending much less than other universities installing the PeopleSoft systems. In a memo Norton stated that "seven of the Big Ten schools are experiencing similar difficulties with PeopleSoft."

He went on to say that the only viable procedure is to press ahead with the installation.

---

**Network Card Upgrades**

10/100 Mbps Network Card (installed), and CAT-5 Cabling

**Package Price!!!**

$79.95

*This price reflects typical installation and configuration. If there are unexpected hardware or software conflicts, additional labor charges may apply upon customer approval.*

*Laptop network cards (PCMCLA) are an additional $60.*
Schacht resigns as VP for Political Affairs

by Carissa Galloway
Online News editor

While the 2000-2001 Associated Students of Central Washington University (ASCWU-BOD) hoped to kick off their campaigns, the current board deliberaed over a resignation of one of their own.

ASCWU-BOD vice president for political affairs Sarah Schacht resigned from her office April 12. She also will not run for her classes.

One week later, Schacht expressed that there were myriad reasons why she left.

"Even though I could have tried to give the illusion that my life at Central was a happy one, I really want," Schacht said. "My job was really the only thing that made me happy and kept me here. It was a hard decision to come to, but I think I made the right choice."

Schacht's resignation, however, leaves a hole in the student leadership of Central. At the April 18 BOD meeting, President Kristy Gillispie nominated Ryan Beckett to hold the position until a new vice president for political affairs is selected.

The BOD will vote on Beckett's appointment, and the acceptance of Schacht's letter of resignation, at its April 25 meeting.

Since Schacht's departure, legislative liaison Jeremy Kelley and Office of Legislative Affairs (OLA) Kelly Coulier have worked to complete Schacht's tasks. Among Schacht's unfinished business is the Rock the Vote event scheduled for June 1.

Coulier said they are hoping this event will still happen, but that its success depends on finalizing donations of money from various sources. Schacht had already said OLA had much more money in their account than it actually did.

"What she was doing was actually counting her chickens before they were hatched," Coulier said.

Correction

The April 13 edition of the Observer reported that Sarah Schacht was dismissed from her position when in fact she resigned.

Sarah Schacht

Work study applications due

by Melissa Mitchell
Staff reporter

Teacher's aide positions, tutors, office staff and clerks for a law office are a few of the many positions open only to students who qualify for the work study program.

There are only 400 work study jobs out of 2500 student positions at the university.

Students looking for a first time job with work study for next year who want a different job through work study next year have from April 17 until May 12 to get their applications in.

"Being on work study makes it easier to find a job," Jessica Sutton, a freshman majoring in elementary education and student employee for Service Learning, said. "I make twice as much working here than I would if I worked somewhere else."

The difference between being a work study student employee and a regular student employee is the funding source. If a student is a regular employee their employer pays one hundred percent of the employees wages. However, if a student is a work study employee with federal work study funding, the work study program pays 65-75 percent of the student's wages leaving the employer with only 25-35 percent of the students' wages coming out of their budget.

If a student is on state work study the employer only pays 20 percent of their wages. Work study is in need based financial aid award.

"It's often true work study students get a higher wage, because the employers pay a smaller percentage of those wages, so they can afford to pay a higher wage," Gayle Dohrman, interim assistant director of student employment, said.

Students can go to the student employment office to find out if they qualify for work study funding and whether work study will affect the amount of financial aid they receive from loans, grants and other aid.

Work study is based on financial need and may help a student reduce loan debt.

Many departments with small budgets can only afford work study students.

Kari Taylor, foreign language department secretary, said work study is beneficial because it allows the department to get the help they need. She also said because they require their work study students to be proficient in a foreign language, as well as tutor that language they are paid $9.19 an hour at the state work study rate.

"Being on work study makes it easier to find a job."

-- Jessica Sutton

Orangen Spice

on Main Street

Salon & Beauty Supply
• Hair Design for Men & Women
• Cosmetology Design
• Color Feels
• Perms
• Facial Waxing
• Make-overs
201 N. Main St.
Ellensburg • 952-1717

Washington State Patrol Special
Walk-in Testing
Position: State Trooper
At
Central Washington University
SUB Building
10:00 A.M.

Women and Minorities are encouraged to apply

See the World Studying Abroad with Eastern

Dublin 2000
August 7-18, 2000
Imagine yourself in an elegant 18th-century mansion, in the heart of Dublin, discussing your writings with some of today's most brilliant Irish and American writers.

Eastern's Summer Writing Workshop offers a daily discussion centered on materials submitted from participants — traditionally ranging from beginning writers to experienced professionals from all over the world. The Dublin Writers Center is a short walk to O'Connell Street (Dublin's main street) and is close to museums, theaters and many restaurants.

London in 2000
Theatre Study in Great Britain
July 26-August 2, 2000
The fog rolls in. Big Ben bounces by. And, yes, you get to stand in line at the Tower of London.

Experience live theatre at venues like the West End, the Fringe, the newly-built Globe, the Barbican and the Royal National Theatre. Experience both professional theatre and cultural heritage, this international intensive course will inspire you. Free time allows you to visit historical sites, art galleries and museums.

Evolution of British Cities
July 5-August 11, 2000
Study and tour some of Britain's greatest cities such as Liverpool, Bristol, Edinburgh, Birmingham, Bath and Chester, in cooperation with Liverpool, John Moores University, and Heriot Watt University in Edinburgh. This course offers you the opportunity to study in Great Britain for up to three weeks. By studying the past adaptive capabilities and evolution of British cities, you will learn how planning policies can be shaped to best anticipate and direct our cities' futures.

Contemporary German Society & Culture
July 14-August 11, 2000
This summer, study German in Lubeck. This unique program allows you to study German while surrounded by and immersed in the language and people. No previous experience in Germany is required. Courses range from beginning to advanced German and you will learn in an effective language classroom. Your classes take place in the mornings leaving you some free time before and study on your own schedule. In Lubeck, a 2 hour drive north of Hamburg, students of Ruben Krudt & 3-day trip to Berlin.

Ferryboat capzised while on voyage to Malaysia
An overloaded wooden Philippine ferryboat headed for Malaysia capsized last week, killing at least 133 people. More than 70 survivors were saved by the Coast Guard, however, it's difficult to estimate the number of missing because some of the passengers were traveling illegally and were not registered.

Former sailor admits to killing 13 woman across the country
A former sailor being investigated in the killing of five Detroit-area prostitutes confessed to 13 killings. The suspect said three occurred in the Seattle area. Police are investigating whether he went on a six-month killing spree while serving in the Navy. John E. Armstrong was arrested last week but was not formally charged with a crime.

Explosions at airport kill 101 people and injure 216
Explosions at Khinsahtas national airport killed 101 people and injured 216 Friday. Airport officials had feared the death toll to rise well-over 100 bodies from reports of more people in the hangar at the time of the explosion. Local Red Cross workers and volunteers worked around the clock occasionally finding and removing bodies from underneath the rubble of concrete and steel in the hangar.

Fujimori's image damaged in Peru's presidential race
The accumulations of fraud allegations from Sunday's election are so many that Peru's presidential rival Albert Fujimori's image is irreparably damaged. He fell short of the required 50 percent vote in a bid to beat his presidential rival Alejandro Toledo.

2000 summer

Earn college credits as you immerse yourself in the culture of some of the world's greatest cities. This summer, Eastern's Summer 2000 Travel Programs feature cities in Ireland, Germany and the United Kingdom. Facilitated by resident faculty, you can experience these summer travel programs firsthand.

For more information regarding Eastern's Summer 2000 Travel Programs, please call 623-4355, or toll free at 1-800-999-8363.

Email: summer@mail.ewu.edu

For more information regarding Eastern's Summer 2000 Travel Programs, please call 623-4355, or toll free at 1-800-999-8363.

Email: summer@mail.ewu.edu
Central students surf the web for term papers

by Charlie Tu
Staff reporter

The modern college campus has an invisible enemy—the internet. However, it isn’t a case of pornography, illegal pirating or copyright infringement of music. Students are getting savvy with the world wide web and are using it as a tool to cheat.

“It’s so easy to cheat, thanks to cyberspace. Anyone can do it, if they look hard enough,” freshman communications major, Cindy Jung said. It is the ease and convenience that has tempted students to look to the internet for some “academic relief.” Central is not immune, according to some professors, to the new epidemic. Tom Wofflock, history professor, has caught quite a few students plagiarizing from the internet and he wants others to know they will get caught.

Mark Halperin, English professor, considers the potential problem in my classes because I assign work that is difficult to look up on the internet,” Halperin said. There are hundreds, if not thousands, of online e-companies that sell essays and term papers, for a price. Ezrite.com, a privately held company, offers research papers $15 or more, depending on the “scope” of the required service. A company spokesperson for Ezrite.com said it provides information that is intended only for entertainment purposes and they are not responsible for how the content will be used.

Internet cheating may only grow in volume because cyberspace is a domain that is nearly impossible to regulate. The United States Supreme Court has held that any effort to curtail student access to the internet by universities, other than regulating illegal activity, is a violation of free speech.

“They can’t ban the sites, that’s freedom of speech. Although, I think if a student is caught cheating they should be kicked out of school. It’s harsh but it’s only fair,” junior family studies major, Kabby Kantyevong, said.

Geniuspapers.com takes a different approach to selling term papers. Instead of charging for each paper, the e-company offers a one-time fee of $9.95 for an entire year of unlimited access into their database of hundreds and hundreds of papers.”

A few students, who preferred not to have their names used, claim the issue can’t be seen in just black-and-white. “I used to internet to cheat all the time, since my freshman year. I would look up the subject of the paper on yahoo.com and a whole bunch of stuff would pop up, I do it because I actually care about my grades—that is why I cheat,” an senior sociology major, who request anonymity for what they considred obvious reasons, said.

Others on campus don’t seem to mind that their peers are using the internet to cheat.

“I mean, I wouldn’t let someone else write a paper for me. And I don’t care if other students do it, I’m just concerned about what I do,” senior education major, Kelly Leaverton, said.

While students at Central debate the issue of internet cheating within their own classrooms, the issue is just starting to grab the attention of more administrators.

However, students who have decided to plagiarize from the internet have been warned about the consequences and will be punished no matter how much they care about their grades.
DRUNKS: Downtown businesses suffer damage

Continued from Page 1

violation, serving people who are already intoxicated, was in 1993. "We pull their beer from them and refund their money," Kollman said.

To support customers having a designated driver, Kollman offers free coffee and free pop to those who choose not to drink. In response to noise complaints he makes sure his door is closed at 10 p.m. every night. Kevin Fairfield, owner of Boogie Man Music, located next door to the Mint, is concerned about conditions he sees from his business when the bars are busy in the evenings.

"Four windows were broken the first year due to drunken smashups," Fairfield said. "We see people who feel free to relieve themselves. Why should I have to be subjected to that?"

He refers to males and females disregarding him as they stagger into his doorway or sidewalk and drop their pants.

When lines are formed to enter the local bars he sees people pulling beer bottles, miners drinking in the streets, and others stumbling out and vomiting in his entryway.

Larry Nickel, former mayor and downtown building owner, stresses that the downtown is its own community.

"We don't want [downtown] to die at night," Nickel said.

Nickel's concerns are about the local law enforcement. Foot beats involve two officers patrolling the downtown area on foot on random Wednesday, Friday, Saturday evenings.

Nickel feels the police department doesn't have the manpower, management, or money to patrol the downtown area adequately.

In response to concerns over the level conduct downtown, the Ellensburg police implemented more force.

"Foot beats were brought about due to concerns of the Downtown Taskforce," Bob Richey, captain of the Ellensburg Police Department, said.

Bob Trumpey, director of the Student Health and Counseling Center at Central, said no problem lies in the increase in the amount of alcohol students are drinking.

"In general the number of people drinking hasn't changed that much," Trumpey said. "We're not trying to reduce drinking, we're trying to reduce quantity."

A survey taken by the Student Health and Counseling Center shows 87 percent of students are binge drinkers, higher than the national average of 40 to 42 percent. This led Central to be higher than the national average in memory loss, missing classes, sexual activity, driving under the influence, and drug problems.

"I've been here sixteen years and every sexual assault case we've investigated has involved alcohol," Steve Rittereiser, chief of Central's police department, said. "The number of incidents we respond to, a great majority are alcohol related."

Rittereiser believes there is a high correlation between crime and alcohol. On campus there were 85 minor in possession citations in 1997, and 73 minor in possessions in 1998.

"Ritchie's concerns are about the downtown is its own community. That's we want to see affected, when we have to start cutting budget cuts was an exercise that was done. We have to start thinking what students are willing to give up?" French said. "It's hard to understand how many of us are really a student-centered university."
Trustees tackle budget cuts, face student complaints

Over the past two weeks I warned students what might happen if the budget plan that the budget committee has been working on goes through. Well, those handy-dandy members of the Board of Trustees (BOT) took a gander at it last week. Let's just say, "student centered" is not what they had in mind.

The trustees and the administrators of this university thought this budget cutting was a good experience for the school. Yeah, I love to see my peers' programs and jobs on the chopping block as much as the next guy, but give me a break. And then there's the faculty. They'll probably get a well deserved raise but not without getting bitten in the ass as well by this whole budget cut.

At the meeting, students were given the chance the see the BOT looks and thoughts about the cuts. Trustee member Judy Yu easily springs to mind. A conversation with her and a student went rather interestingly. Normally at a public meeting (that's also being broadcast live) people try to say the most politically correct and bland things possible. The goal is to sound very non-threatening and passive. Not our Judy Yu though. She flat out said that students need to start thinking that larger classes will soon be the norm at Central. When told that most students choose Central because of those small classes, she said perhaps we should consider it a luxury. She said we ought to pay more for this "service." She has the audacity to tell us that our one prize benefit should be stripped from us like a g-string at a football player's stag party!

But of course the trustees just say we are selfish and if our programs and jobs aren't cut, then our teachers won't be paid enough. Gotta love those old manipulation tactics. I tend to think it would suit the administrators and trustees just fine if the students and faculty were at each other's throats. With us occupied, the real decision makers would have to worry about the two of us fighting the BOT at every wild plan they propose.

What really gets me fired up is that the BOT looks at the students and the faculty as entities that are constantly in flux. We are the ones they can cut, shift and rearrange. Yet, they look at the administrators as a static group of people that are untouchable. Here's a question to ask your top administrators and vice presidents: do you think you're going to get a raise? Nick French, our student trustee, was brave enough to confront "hey, let's cut the administrators' salaries." We have administrators that make $80, $90, even $100 plus thousand dollars a year. And they want a raise? Why don't you ask one of these administrators what they make a year and compare it to one of your professions? It's all public information, so why not take the Central salary price test?

On a side note, the students fighting this hairy business of turning us into a cash cow are our Board of Directors. They voiced their opinions over the last few weeks and fought to keep this school student centered. So, as the elections for their positions creep up, make careful decisions and vote for who will most benefit Central.

—Daren Schuettpelz

Letters

But we like the things you like—small classes, financial aid, student employment, academic programs, and so on.

—Robert Schnelle

Community member outraged, says no more to Frazzini

In response to the article that appeared in the April 13, 2000 Observer about John Frazzini. Over the past ten years or so he has probably spent $500-$600 at Frazzini's. Now I realize that this is not enough to keep him in business, but to me it is a considerable amount of money. My son wanted to have his 6th birthday dinner there but after reading the article, I definitely won't spend another dollar there.

See LETTERS, Page 7
Guest Columns

Kyle Alm
Guest Columnist

I don’t know what everyone else thinks about all of this about a 10 percent across the board cut, but I’m real­ly beginning to think that there is no one that is looking out for students at CWU. Not only are they cutting 10 percent of all academic departments, which will affect class availability and class size (which used to be one of the things that Central prided itself in), the Board of Trustees will be raising our tuition to the tune of $100 for next year. And just to pour a little salt in the wounds Trustee Judy Yu had the audacity to say that small class sizes were a “luxury.” I don’t know if she meant a lux­ury in the sense that the leather upholstered high back chairs in the Trustee meeting room are a luxury, but what she seems to be implying is that we can’t afford to have classes at our University.

There is here a list of other “luxury” items that Judy Yu may elect to cut next.

•Trustee: I’m sure you can’t afford to have enough lawyers to get us out of the lawsuits we have now. Not only do we have the potential suits that we face now, we will soon have many more that we will have to defend. Sue and Sue and Sue

•Trustee: In the proud luxurious traditions of the Titans, we have this decision making body that we unfortunately can no longer afford to keep around. Sadly, we will no longer have decisions made in a vacuum and then handed down to all of us. Fortunately they all might be able to move on to different political appointments, (assuming that their boy Gary Locke is in Office next year) and leave Central behind. Hell I’d even be willing to help them pack if they were from around here.

All this body seems to do anyway is just rubber stamp whatever gets put in front of them anyway. Why do you suppose that it takes so long for the dead wood to cut out of here? I bet Judy Yu never would have guessed herself to be expendable. The fact that she would even think that she is expendable, is flabbergasting. She obviously has no business over­seeing the business of this University, she can’t even put the primary focus, which are classes, in the right area.

Judy Yu may not be an administrator but you can bet that she’s on the list to be canned.

Letters Continued

Continued from Page 6

at his establishment. I find his behavior appalling. A busi­ness owner and employer who promotes under age drink­ing and exposes himself to his employees obviously needs to find help. Although I find his actions disgusting, what really bothers me about this case is that he “settled the matter with the city” by pleading no contest and in return got a 90-day suspended jail sentence.

What kind of message is this sending? That it is okay to get drunk at your place of business, expose yourself, serve alcohol after hours, touch an employee in an inap­propriate manner, kick your employees in and hit them when they want to leave?

There is definitely something wrong with this picture, and it is not all about John Frazzini, it is about a court sys­tem that allows this kind of behavior to go on without any consequences.

Lynn Whitacre
Ellensburg

Editors note: The Observer does not know of any under age drinking violations committed by John Frazzini, as noted in Lynn Whitacre’s letter.

Editor’s Picks of the Week

The Top 20 Books You’re Not Reading

(No particular order)

1. The Age of Consent - Geoffrey Wolfe
2. The Brothers K - David James Duncan
3. Look At Me - Anita Brookner
4. The Gambler - Fyodor Dostoevsky
5. Touching the Void - Joe Simpson
6. The Woman in the Dunes - Kobo Abe
7. The Song of Solomon - Toni Morrison
8. Atlas Shrugged - Ayn Rand
9. Tender is the Night - F. Scott Fitzgerald
10. The Winter of our Discontent - John Steinbeck

11. Franny and Zooey - J.D. Salinger
12. Glimpses - author unknown
13. The Bhagavad-Gita
14. The Day of the Locust - Nathanael West
15. My Antonia - Willa Cather
16. The Dharma Bums - Jack Kerouac
17. Mary — Vladimir Nabokov
18. The Great Gatsby - F. Scott Fitzgerald
19. One Hundred Years of Solitude - Gabriel Garcia Marquez
20. Catch-22 - Joseph Heller

Daily news updates!

The Observer Online runs stories daily about the top news, sports and entertainment issues. Check us out at www.cwu.edu/~observer

MEETINGS

Thursday, April 20

Strategic Planning Committee Meeting
Mary Grupe Center, 4:30 p.m.

Club Senate
SUB, 6 p.m.

White Ribbon—Take Back the Night
SUB 218, 6:30 p.m.

Athletes in Action
P.E. Building, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 21

Catholic Campus Ministry Movie Night
CCM House (706 N. Sprague), 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 22

Catholic Campus Ministry Campus Mass
Mary Grupe Center, 7 p.m.

Monday, April 23

Elections Commission Meetings
SUB 214, 10 a.m.

Washington Student Lobby
SUB 210, 6 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry Prayer and
Praise Scripture Study
CCM House (706 N. Sprague), 7 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry Rosary
CCM House (706 N. Sprague), 8 p.m.

Philosophy Club
Faculty-Staff Lounge 1st floor L&L, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24

GALA
SUB Owli, 6 p.m.

SALT Co.
CMA Church, 1407 N. B Street, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25

Rock the Vote Strategic Planning
Management
SUB 206/207, 3 p.m.

PRSSA
SUB 206/207, 5 p.m.

Circle K
SUB 210, 5:15 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry Time Out
Discussion Group
CCM House (706 N. Sprague), 7 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ Real Life
SUB Theatre, 7 p.m.

Editor’s Note:
Tired of not having enough people at your group’s meeting? Call 963-1073 to have your meeting listed in the meet­ings calendar.
Easter celebrated in many ways

by Richard Jolliffe
Staff reporter

Once a year we are given a really great excuse for stuffing our faces with chocolate bunnies and hunting for colored eggs. This joyful time is called Easter.

In the Christian faith, Easter celebrates the resurrection of Christ. Thus, it is, to many, the most sacred of all holy days.

However, unknown to most people, it is also the name of an ancient Saxon festival, Eastre. Eastre is the pagan goddess of spring and offspring. How this pagan festival came to be supplanted by a solemn Christian holiday attests to the ingenuity of second century Christian missionaries in their attempts to convert followers.

As the holiday nears, churches around Ellensburg are busy with preparations for the holy weekend.

Jim Deslar, college pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance church (CMA) in Ellensburg will be doing something rather special this Good Friday.

"I will hike the Manastash ridge on Friday to prepare myself spiritually for this special weekend," Deslar said. "I want to celebrate who Christ was and what he has done."

In addition to the hike, which Deslar invites any student to join, the CMA church will also have a Good Friday service and extra celebrations on Easter Sunday. These include additional hymns and sermons from the bible.

Easter candy overruns the shelves of local grocery stores in preparation for the upcoming holiday weekend.

Joe Kiest-Niïld, will also be involved in festivities over the Easter weekend. The Ministry will be bringing the events of years gone by to life by re-creating how Easter came to be what it is today.

On Thursday, the ‘Last Supper’ will be acted out with a holy Thursday bible reading followed by a ‘Good Friday’ service and a ‘Christ is Risen’ service on Sunday.

The Presbyterian Church will have a foot

See EASTER, Page 12

Do you feel safe on campus?

"Yeah, because I’m in Ellensburg. I don’t think anything bad will happen here. It’s too small of a town."

—I do just because who’s gonna hurt a guy in a wheelchair? Who’s gonna push me over?"

—Tanya Larkin, freshman

"Yes, I usually go to the library in the evenings and stay until midnight. It’s a trust that I have that nothing’s going to happen to me. I feel the protection of the Lord."

—Vickie Rodriguez, senior

—Zach Tapec, junior

Easter candy overruns the shelves of local grocery stores in preparation for the upcoming holiday weekend.

Kim Nowacki/Observer

Central students guide K-5 field trips

by Jennifer Mahler
Staff reporter

Weed pulling and tree planting were just a few activities happening last week as Central students helped children celebrate Earth Day with a Wet and Wild Adventure.

“We do this for the kids because it’s important for them to get outdoors and learn about science. It’s a lot more effective than just sitting in a classroom and looking at a book,” Melissa Stokke, a sophomore Service-Learning Fellow and the field trip’s coordinator, said.

Stokke said she did have a hard time finding student volunteers. Even though the Earth Day field trips
Volunteering leads to impressive student resumes

by Anetra Petrie
Staff reporter

The cap and gown are ordered, the announcements are sent out and being a college graduate is almost official.

But, when college is over and it's time to find a job, employers will be seeking college grade's who can offer more than a degree.

Seniors and underclassmen alike are looking for ways to enhance their resumes, and Central students don't need to look further than their own campus.

Circle K International is one of the many clubs and organizations on campus that gives students the opportunity to become volunteers.

“I wanted to give back to the community because it gave so much to me,” said Co-President Shelly Rosenkranz. “My sister is physically challenged and they’ve given so much to her...it feels good to give back.”

Circle K has been active for about three years at Central. Members can be found helping in Ellensburg retirement homes and having breakfast with elementary school kids. Supported in part by the Ellensburg Kiwanis, Circle K is able to participate in national events such as MS Walk. The club balances its hard work with plenty of play and enjoys district-wide retreats with Circle K International members from other colleges.

“Every year it’s a very big deal for us because we come back, in the full and we have to recruit 20 new members in order to keep doing our service, and to keep up all the wonderful things we do here as a club,” said Rob Brittingham, Circle K co-president.

Circle K International meets at 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday in SUB room 204, and can be reached at 903-7703.

The benefits of volunteer work extend far beyond the pages of a resume. Volunteers also establish strong friendships, learn how to work with and lead others, gain valuable references and leave a lasting impression on countless communities.

Students will also find these opportunities at the Service-Learning and Volunteer Center. With more than four hundred members, the Center participates in programs such as: Wild about Elk, Random Acts of Kindness Week, Tsunami of Service, Yakima River Clean-up, Earth Day, National Volunteer Week, and Arbor Day just to name a few. The Center is calling for volunteers to help with the Arbor Day Celebration at Irene Rainich Park, which takes place Saturday, April 29.

The Service-Learning and Volunteer Center welcomes new students who want to volunteer, to help spearhead programs or just drop in to help out once in a while.

Lorinda Anderson-Ramsdell, the program’s coordinator, and the six student employees at the Service-Learning and Volunteer Center encourage students to drop by SUB room 1B or call 903-1643 to find out how they can get involved today.

Next week read up on how to volunteer for the ESL program, become a child’s mentor, and help prevent domestic violence and sexual assault in part two of this two-part series.

Part two next week

TRIPS: Program lacks student volunteers

Continued from page 8

are a yearly event, they did not have a good turnout. Done as part of the center’s Tsunami of Service, the education majors,” Stokke said.

Presentation topics included “Fun and Fab Facts about Fish,” “Water Quality,” “Litter,” “Wildlife” and “Trees.” The kids went to different stations and participated in the different experiments.

Lone year old, this is education in action and the interleaving of varying ages and disciplines and grade. This is a win-win activity for all parties involved,” Ellensburg resident and volunteer Bill Anderson-Ramsdell said.

Kim Nowacki/Observer

Urban Plunge volunteers brave a cold, wet weekend to raise donations.

Homeless in Ellensburg

Student looks through the eyes of the homeless

Looking out at the drizzling rain from a soggy cardboard box is not exactly how most people would choose to spend their Saturday night, but for some reason I did.

Why, because sometimes you have to experience something to know how important it is.

The program is called Urban Plunge and it is designed to give a real life experience of what it is like to be homeless and in need.

The weekend was split into two shifts of 24 hours, with 18 volunteers spending the night on the town between Black and Wilson Halls.

I took the shift starting Saturday night. Our home was a makeshift camp of refrigerator boxes, duct tape, and two blue tarps. Our goal was to raise donations and awareness for the food and clothing banks in Ellensburg.

As soon as I got there it started raining, I was not looking forward to this. As the night started to get cold, we retreated into our boxes. I decided to make one last trip to the SUB before it closed for the night. I used the bathroom and then realized every poster, want ad, and advertisement in the building. I didn’t want to go back outside. I knew 24 hours may not seem like a long time, but it is when the sun goes down and your feet are cold.

A campus police officer came by to check on us in the middle of the night. I’m sure police concern about us was not looking forward to being a part of this. It feels good to give back, but it is very scary when all of a sudden you feel completely vulnerable and exposed.

I can’t even begin to imagine what the homeless in Seattle must feel every night.

Finally, when morning came, we had collected about ten boxes of food and clothing. I think a lot of people wonder if there are that many people in need in the small town of Ellensburg. The answer is yes, sadly. Probably the most startling fact is that the amount of people receiving food assistance in Kittitas County in the past four years has increased by 106 percent according to the Friends in Service to Humanity (FSH) food bank.

The amount of clothing handed back by the Community Clothing Center has also steadily increased.

I’m not going to say that my experience was fun, because it wasn’t - suppose to be fun, it was cold and wet. However, this experience was valuable because it showed me that the chance, people are willing to give whatever they can.

Godfathers Pizza
We Deliver!
962-1111
506 S. Main St., Ellensburg

Lunch or Dinner
Buffet
Four Topping Large
Jumbo Pepperoni with two drinks
Large Pepperoni (carry out only)

$2.99
$9.99
$10.99
$5.00

Godfather's V Pizza
Godfather's V Pizza
Godfather's V Pizza
Godfather's V Pizza

 delivery only. Limited delivery areas and hours. No Substitutions of Department. Use only at Ellensburg location only.

 Delivery only. Limited delivery areas and hours. No Substitutions of Department. Use only at Ellensburg location only.
As you walk up the stairs into Gallery One, surreal paintings, elaborate clay sculptures and photography adorn the multi-roomed suite. More important, is the central theme that’s attracting to the eye: the female figure. Gallery One, one of Ellensburg’s community non-profit art galleries, is presenting a collaboration of works by six female artists who have explored the many complexities of the female figure.

"Mystical/Mundane: Images of Women" features artwork that expresses feelings and attitudes about and toward women in our society. “It’s wonderful that Gallery One has allowed these women artists to show their sculptures and paintings so the city can see them,” Nobuhito Hiraiwa, junior operations management information systems major, said. “Usually, you don’t get a chance to see this kind of thing in Ellensburg.”

Central alumni Marcia Van Doren is featured at the gallery, exhibiting her numerous talents through her expressive artwork. Van Doren shows her interests through sculptural figures in two and three dimensional forms. All the works of art are representative of women and utilize the nude figure as a metaphor. Rupp prefers photography, painting and sculptures, while Humbert creates through clay and sculptural construction.

"Mystical/Mundane: Images of Women" opened April 7 and is scheduled to end April 29. Hours are Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

---

American Beauty kicks ass

I almost regret not seeing it sooner and, as far as I'm concerned, this is one of the top ten movies of all time (yeah, for now...). Seriously, if you haven't seen this movie you're only hurting yourself...

Suffice it say, that if you keep your mind open, even a crack, you can probably find the meaning of life in this movie. I have heard a few people, however, say this movie sucks. If you're one of these types (god forgives you) you probably need a "hit.

So, to sum up: 1) This is the greatest movie ever, and 2) Smoke 'em if ya got 'em.

---

The best site for students & grads looking for their first job.

Forbes Magazine
Performance utilizes many media

by John Hieger
Staff reporter

A barrage of ideas, images and sound may seem like a little too close to over-stimulation for some, but for Native American performer Jack Gladstone, it's all part of the act.

Papa John's Coffeehouse Spring 2000 World Tour features the Native American experience from the eyes of singer/songwriter Jack Gladstone.

Gladstone, who is half Blackfoot Indian, will be performing a multi-dimensional presentation on American Indian ecology, history and tradition.

The concert ranges from pictures and images of the "old west" to songs and spoken-word segments about Native American life, past and present.

Gladstone's act blends legend, history and metaphor to create images of what has transpired in Native American life.

Gladstone travels the United States performing his act at schools and colleges spreading his message of cultural awareness to viewers. The performance entails a wide variety of tools to attract all listeners' interests.

"The concert can only be described as incredible. Jack captivated the audience with his first note, and didn't let go until his final chord," said Greg Davis, program advisory council member at the University of Cincinnati, said. As a native of Seattle, Gladstone gained much of his knowledge and interest in Native American roots from his grandmother who recounted the mythology of their Blackfoot Indian people.

Gladstone went on to earn a Rose Bowl ring with the University of Washington in addition to graduating with a degree in speech communications.

After graduation, Gladstone returned to his homeland in Montana to teach speaking and music at local schools. During his stay on the reservation, he deepened his knowledge of American Indian tradition and history.

This background helps strengthen his well-rounded approach to cultural storytelling. Since his emergence as a speaker and performer, Gladstone has accumulated numerous awards and achievements to mark his place among influential Native American people.

Gladstone was awarded the Human Rights Award for Outstanding Community Service by the Montana State University-Northern Human Rights Committee. In addition, he was presented an award for "Excellence in the Interpretation of American Indian culture" by the Council for American Indian Interpretation.

In a statement released by the Human Rights Rights Chair members at Montana State University-Northern it was said that "Jack Gladstone is a bridge builder. His songs and stories link cultures."

Gladstone will be performing at 8 p.m., Monday April 24, in Club Woodland. Admission is free and all persons interested are welcome.

Seattle jazz culture featured in Spurgeon

by Shandrew Prewit
Staff reporter

It was the said and the groove that people got from listening to the blues.

Jazz culture was so embraced on Jackson Street in Seattle in the early part of the twentieth century that the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery, located in Randall Hall, has decided to pay tribute.

"I think it's great that the gallery has decided to show just how much jazz was loved in our country in the 1930s and 40s," said Scott Headrick, senior mechanical engineering major. "More important, though, is that Central has paid homage to the culture."

"Jackson Street After Hours: the roots of jazz in Seattle," explores the learning more about the jazz culture in Seattle. Showing with pictures is such a way to illustrate the time period that our country loved," said Kelly Nimnukaker, junior law and justice major.

The Central Washington University Conference Program has several temporary custodians and laundry positions available. These positions are expected to begin the week of finals, no later than June 10, 2000, and will terminate on or before September 22, 2000. Preference will be given to student employees, temporary employees and persons who are enrolled in full-stime students with plans to enroll as full-time students at Central during fall quarter of 2000.

Custodial duties include: sweeping; mapping; vacuuming; drafting; loading out linen; making beds; emptying trash; moving furniture; setting up meeting facilities; and delivering and setting up audiovisual equipment. There will be three (3) shifts, 7:00 a.m. to 3:40 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., with a half-hour lunch break.

Laundry duties include: sort and spot linens for washing; load and unload washers and dryers; iron; fold and prepare clean linens to be sent out to various departments; and keep laundry room and machinery clean of all times. There will be two (2) shifts, 6:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., with a half-hour lunch break.

All shifts run seven (7) days a week. Shifts and days off vary according to workload.

The minimum qualifications and skills needed for these positions are:

- Applicant must be at least 16 years of age
- Be able to perform physical labor
- Law requires proof of identity and employability
- Ability to follow through with verbal and/or written instructions
- Available to work all weekends
- Professional appearance
- Good customer relations
- Organization and problem solving skills
- Punctuality
- Applicant must pass a background investigation.

Hourly wage starting at $7.50

All interested applicants may apply at Cowen Conference Center in the Administration Office, Monday through Friday, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Applications must be returned no later than 5:00 p.m., April 28, 2000.

NOTE: No annual leave will be granted during appointment.

Central Washington University Conference Program
An AA/EO/ITET #3 INSTITUTION TDD (509) 963-2207

Seattle jazz culture featured in Spurgeon

by Shandrew Prewit
Staff reporter

It was the said and the groove that people got from listening to the blues.

Jazz culture was so embraced on Jackson Street in Seattle in the early part of the twentieth century that the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery, located in Randall Hall, has decided to pay tribute.

"I think it's great that the gallery has decided to show just how much jazz was loved in our country in the 1930s and 40s," said Scott Headrick, senior mechanical engineering major. "More important, though, is that Central has paid homage to the culture."

"Jackson Street After Hours: the roots of jazz in Seattle," explores the learning more about the jazz culture in Seattle. Showing with pictures is such a way to illustrate the time period that our country loved," said Kelly Nimnukaker, junior law and justice major.

The Central Washington University Conference Program has several temporary custodians and laundry positions available. These positions are expected to begin the week of finals, no later than June 10, 2000, and will terminate on or before September 22, 2000. Preference will be given to student employees, temporary employees and persons who are enrolled in full-stime students with plans to enroll as full-time students at Central during fall quarter of 2000.

Custodial duties include: sweeping; mapping; vacuuming; drafting; loading out linen; making beds; emptying trash; moving furniture; setting up meeting facilities; and delivering and setting up audiovisual equipment. There will be three (3) shifts, 7:00 a.m. to 3:40 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., with a half-hour lunch break.

Laundry duties include: sort and spot linens for washing; load and unload washers and dryers; iron; fold and prepare clean linens to be sent out to various departments; and keep laundry room and machinery clean of all times. There will be two (2) shifts, 6:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., with a half-hour lunch break.

All shifts run seven (7) days a week. Shifts and days off vary according to workload.

The minimum qualifications and skills needed for these positions are:

- Applicant must be at least 16 years of age
- Be able to perform physical labor
- Law requires proof of identity and employability
- Ability to follow through with verbal and/or written instructions
- Available to work all weekends
- Professional appearance
- Good customer relations
- Organization and problem solving skills
- Punctuality
- Applicant must pass a background investigation.

Hourly wage starting at $7.50

All interested applicants may apply at Cowen Conference Center in the Administration Office, Monday through Friday, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Applications must be returned no later than 5:00 p.m., April 28, 2000.

NOTE: No annual leave will be granted during appointment.
EASTER: Students head home

Continued from page 8

washing ceremony followed by a
Last Supper service on Thursday as
well as a Good Friday 'Service of the
Cross' and an extended service on
Sunday. Robert Palmer, the interim
pastor at the church will conduct
these events.

"Our main focus will be on
music, hymns and scripture," Palmer
said. "I will just stay here like what I
normally do each weekend."

Matt Celar, majoring in biology
education, will celebrate Easter by
visiting his ill grandmother.

"I will go home and spend time
with my family," Celar said. "She is
suffering from Alzheimer's disease
and I want to see her before she for­
gets who I am."

Many may wonder how colored
eggs have come to be used in the long
spiritually based. Chocolate and candy eggs have
become popular in this century, but the
exchanging of eggs in the spring is an ancient custom. Egyptians
baked eggs in their tombs. The
Greeks placed eggs on their tomb.
A Roman proverb states, 'All life
comes from an egg.'

In most cultures, the egg signifies
birth and resurrection. So when the
church began to celebrate the resur­
rection in the second century, the egg
was a popular symbol.

In those days, wealthy people
gifted eggs in gold leaf, while
peasants dyed theirs with flowers
and herbs.

Daniele Margosian, a senior edu­
cation major, will celebrate Easter by
staying in Ellensburg.

"I cannot go home because my
parents live in Virginia," Margosian
said. "I will just stay here like what I
normally do each weekend."

Happy Easter!

Happy Easter!

Life: An Unrealistic play about Everyday Things. 8 p.m. -m., Tower Theatre, free admission

Spring Time on the Farm, gardens and
easter egg hunt, 9 a.m. - noon, Olmstead State Park

Sunday, April 23

Happy Easter!

Monday, April 24

PE Club Bake Sale, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., first floor PE building

Tuesday, April 25

Bake Sale, 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Randall Hall

Faculty poetry reading, 7 p.m., Sam's Place, SUB, free

Karaoke night, Horsehose Sports Bar, free

Wednesday, April 26

Psychology Club Bake Sale, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., first floor Psych building

AA meeting, noon, SUB 107

Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting, noon, Sue Lombard

Building Self Esteem/Awareness II, 4 - 5 p.m., Student Health & Counseling Center, Wickerath Lounge

Joan of Arc: Warrior Girl who Saved France discussion, 4:15 p.m., L& L room 422, discussion, information and movies

Black Student Union, 6 p.m., Sam's Place (located in SUB Cafe)

Karaoke night, Frazzini's Pizza, 8 p.m. - midnight

Candidates for the 1999-2000 Student Body Board have
been presented. The five positions are:

1. President
2. Vice President
3. Secretary
4. Treasurer
5. Student Body Assembly Representative

For more information con­
tact earthlink.net.

Those who have
driven past the Central
greenhouse, but never ventured inside, will
have their chance to go in this Friday.

The greenhouse, located behind Dean Hall on the east side of
D Street between Eleventh
and Fourteenth Avenues, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 24.

The greenhouse is used to raise a variety of plants for use in stu­
dent research and botany classes. Desert and tropical rainforest
climates are among

April

Pregnant?

Free Pregnancy Tests

Counseling, Information, Resources

Caring and Confidential

925 CARE

Ellensburg Pregnancy Care Center

111 East 4th Street

epc@ixvalley.com

a member of CARE NET.
Despite the drizzly weather, Central’s track team improved on personal bests last Saturday at the Pacific Lutheran University Open.

Freshman Alcien Maier put up a NCAA Division II provisional national qualifying time and set a school record in winning the 1500 meters in a time of 4:39.31.

Maier’s time was one of nine personal bests by Central’s track team at the PLU Open.

“The competition wasn’t as good as usual, I had to lead myself,” Maier said.

Maier felt consistent with her running and split times.

Sophomore Abby Bielenberg won the 5000 meters with a time of 18:19.64. Following Bielenberg’s first place finish was junior Sarah Forrey (18:22.07) and Amy Forrey (18:29.91). Krissi Mathers was victorious in the 10,000 (39:06.59). Her winning time ranks third fastest in Central’s history.

For the men, junior Tom Gischka’s winning time in the 1500 (4:37.52) shed two seconds off his previous season’s best.

Sophomore Josh DeLay placed first in the 100 (11.04). Freshman Cory Medina came in fourth with a time of 11.18.

Senior Chris Faulconer took the 200 (21.78) with sophomore DeLay (22.18) not too far behind. Faulconer also anchored the men’s 4x100. The relay finished with a winning time of 42.40. Delay, Medina, freshman Scott Alexander along with Faulconer contributed to the winning effort.

“They were in fourth place by the time Faulconer got the baton. But then he took off like a hot knife through butter and broke through the pack,” Highline Community College assistant coach Charlie Smith said.

In the team’s only home meet for the 2000 season, Central’s tracksters will compete in the Spike Arlt Invitational this Saturday at 9 a.m.

Schools from all over the Pacific Northwest are expected to compete this weekend at Tomlinson Stadium including Western Washington, Pacific Lutheran, Seattle University and Eastern Oregon.

**Track Statistics**

- **Alicen Maier’s best of 2:12.58 in the 800 this spring currently ranks eighth on the NCAA D-II national performance list.**
- **Maier’s time in the 1500 ranks 15th in the NCAA D-II.**
- **Chris Faulconer ranks first in the PacWest conference in the 100 (10.5) and 200 (21.73).**
- **Tony Butorac ranks first in the Pac-West in the long jump (22-4 1/4).**
- **Abby Bielenberg has the leading time in the PacWest with a time of 18:06.29.**

---

**Wild weekend for Dan Murphy**

by Tim Butteff

Asst. Sports editor

Patience proved to be a virtue for Dan Murphy last weekend. Murphy, the record setting Wildcat fullback, was not picked in the NFL Draft. But on Sunday night, opportunity knocked.

“Kind of knew I wasn’t going to get drafted,” Murphy said. “But my agent told me to hang in there.”

The NFL Draft was once a 10 round process, but was shortened to just seven rounds. Murphy’s agent, Bill Heck, informed Murphy of the possibility of getting picked up after the draft ended. Teams usually call and make free agent signings after the draft.

Since the draft has been shortened, free agent signings have become a bigger deal in the NFL.

The Dallas Cowboys called Murphy on Sunday night and made an offer to sign Murphy. He was called off guard because the Cowboys had scouted him during the football season, but never showed their interest in his talents.

“I was shocked, but it was a good kind of shock,” Murphy said.

Murphy said he had been waiting for a call from the Ravens or Colts, who had previously told him they were interested in acquiring him.

Murphy watched the complete draft, waiting and hoping.

Towards the end of the draft, his hopes rose. When it came time for team with interests in him (like the Ravens or Colts) to make a selection, his excitement grew.

“Then the phone would ring,” Murphy said. “Was it the Ravens calling to say they were going to pick me next? No – it just friends calling to see if I’d been signed yet.”

A Cowboys scout had seen Murphy play in the Snowbowl, a post-season all-star game for Division II football.

The scout was at the game to search for tight ends but saw Murphy play well in the game. He recommended Murphy to the Cowboys’ running backs coach Clarence Shimmon. Dallas wasn’t the only team to call Murphy on Sunday night. The Seattle Seahawks also phoned Murphy at home. Joe Weisley, a Seahawks scout, told Murphy they were debating between signing him and another fullback. Unlike Dallas, Murphy did not have an offer ready.

“They were dragging their feet, and I didn’t want to get stuck without a team,” Murphy said. Murphy told Heck to secure a contract with Dallas.

---

See COWBOYS, Page 15

---

Heather Trimm/Observer

Senior Chris Faulconer anchored the winning 4x100 relay team last weekend in the rain. He also won the 200 meter dash as the Central track team went on to set nine new personal bests on the day. The Wildcats host the Spike Arlt Invitational Saturday.
Central takes one of three from LC State

by Erin Strawder
Staff reporter

Central started out their three game series with a bang as they upset Lewis-Clark State, 7-4, on Friday, April 14.

The win was a major victory for the Wildcats as LC State is the top-ranked NAIA team in the nation. "The guys weren't pressing to show they were better. They had nothing to lose coming in to the game," Central head coach, Desi Storey, said.

The game started out slow, but picked up soon as infielder Adam Schakel delivered a two-run bomb to left field in the bottom of the second inning. The Wildcats finished the inning with three on the scoreboard.

The Warriors answered back in the top of the third when first baseman Kyle Woods stepped up with the bases juiced and hit a dinger to left field to score four.

Central wasn't ready to hang up their cleats yet as they scored three of their own in the bottom of the third. Batter Matt Hellman started the scoring with a single in the second inning that scored outfielder Mike Grigg.

Outfielder Chance McCellian reached base five consecutive times at the plate like we did on Friday," Storey said.

Central pitcher Josh Clark allowed just four hits in the contest. Schakel ended the game with two hits and two RBIs for Central.

"We just didn't make adjustments at the plate like we did on Friday," said Storey.

Warrior pitcher John Veitch fanned 10 and walked just one batter in the shut out. Second baseman Jason Skaug then singled to drive in two more runs.

There was an inning of scoreless play until Central added an insurance run to the scoreboard in the fifth inning when three consecutive Wildcats singled and shortstop Justin Williams walked to add the last run of the game to the scoreboard.

"We were excited to test ourselves, but we weren't nervous," Storey said.

Central pitcher Josh Clark allowed just four hits in the contest. He walked six and struck out 12 in his fifth win of the season.

Schakel ended the game with two hits and two RBIs for Central.

Outfielder Chance McCellian reached base five consecutive times in the game. He singled twice, walked twice and was hit by a pitch.

Central forgot to wipe the sleep from their eyes before they came to the field Saturday morning to end the three game series.

The Warriors defeated the Wildcats 6-1 in the first game of the double header.

"We just didn't make adjustments at the plate like we did on Friday," said Storey.

Warrior pitcher John Veitch fanned 10 and walked just one batter in the shut out.

Catcher Gil Pierce of L.C. State started the scoring with a single in the second inning that scored outfielder Matt Helfman.

The highlight of the day for the Warriors was a grand slam homer by Jason Ellison. Ellison finished the day with four hits, six RBIs and three runs. Brown added two hits and knocked in four for the Warriors.

Senior third baseman Adam Schakel waits for a throw that came too late in a game last week against Albertson College. Schakel and the rest of the Wildcat baseball team head up north to British Columbia this weekend.

"He's probably the only reason people go to see Mariners games. I'm not sad, I'm not going to lose sleep over it, but it's not the best thing for the Mariners," said Storey.

"I was happy about that. I thought he handled it badly. He was just the best player on the team." -FORCElli:

"He was our best. He was around forever. I don't think anybody will ever be able to replace that kind of strength and power." -Mike Grigg

"He's a selfout. Just because the Mariners aren't doing so great, he's like, well I'm just going to leave. We don't want that kind of attitude in Seattle. You don't see a tear from my eye." -Erica Farnsworth

"I wasn't going to call him and say, 'Man, you need to stay.' I don't know, I just think it's going to mess up the whole thing. " -Joel DiBacco

"That was the last fight shown by the Warriors until the ninth inning when they scored a run off back-to-back singles by Robert Collins and Brian Winkelman. Collins then scored on an error.

By then it was too little too late as the Warriors scored 12 during Central's scoring gap.

The highlight of the day for the Warrior fans was a grand slam homer by Jason Ellison.

Ellison finished the day with four hits, six RBIs and three runs. Brown added two hits and knocked in four for the Warriors.

"We were excited to test ourselves, but we weren't nervous," Storey said.

Central pitcher Josh Clark allowed just four hits in the contest. He walked six and struck out 12 in his fifth win of the season.

The highlight of the day for the Warriors was a grand slam homer by Jason Ellison. Ellison finished the day with four hits, six RBIs and three runs. Brown added two hits and knocked in four for the Warriors.

Central starts a seven date road trip that takes them to the University of British Columbia, LC State and St. Martins beginning this weekend.

The game started out slow, but picked up soon as infielder Adam Schakel delivered a two-run bomb to left field in the bottom of the second inning. The Wildcats finished the inning with three on the scoreboard.

The Warriors answered back in the top of the third when first baseman Kyle Woods stepped up with the bases juiced and hit a dinger to left field to score four.

Central wasn't ready to hang up their cleats yet as they scored three of their own in the bottom of the third. Batter Matt Hellman started the scoring with a single in the second inning that scored outfielder Mike Grigg.

Outfielder Chance McCellian reached base five consecutive times at the plate like we did on Friday," Storey said.

Central pitcher Josh Clark allowed just four hits in the contest. He walked six and struck out 12 in his fifth win of the season.

Schakel ended the game with two hits and two RBIs for Central.

Outfielder Chance McCellian reached base five consecutive times in the game. He singled twice, walked twice and was hit by a pitch.

Central forgot to wipe the sleep from their eyes before they came to the field Saturday morning to end the three game series.

The Warriors defeated the Wildcats 6-1 in the first game of the double header.

"We just didn't make adjustments at the plate like we did on Friday," said Storey.

Warrior pitcher John Veitch fanned 10 and walked just one batter in the shut out.

Catcher Gil Pierce of L.C. State started the scoring with a single in the second inning that scored outfielder Matt Helfman.

The highlight of the day for the Warriors was a grand slam homer by Jason Ellison. Ellison finished the day with four hits, six RBIs and three runs. Brown added two hits and knocked in four for the Warriors.

Senior third baseman Adam Schakel waits for a throw that came too late in a game last week against Albertson College. Schakel and the rest of the Wildcat baseball team head up north to British Columbia this weekend.

"He was our best. He was around forever. I don't think anybody will ever be able to replace that kind of strength and power." -Mike Grigg
COWBOYS: Murphy is now a pro

Continued from Page 13

because there wasn't much competition for the fullback position. He then celebrated by having dinner with his family.

"I stayed up until four in the morning just thinking about what happened," Murphy said. "I kept thinking 'this is not reality'. It hasn't really sunk in that I'm a pro now."

The official contract had not been signed and made public by press time.

However, the Cowboys have reportedly offered a $3,000 signing bonus, plus $500 a week during the time he is in training camp. If he makes the team, he will reportedly make the minimum salary of $180,000 per season.

Murphy will report to Dallas April 27 for a three day mini camp. "I think it's just to get acquainted with the team and the program," Murphy said. "He will go back on May 16 for a couple of workouts to compete for a spot on the final roster."

The 23-year-old secondary education major learned of the job opportunity by chance. He met the mutual friend and learned of the coaching vacancy. Before he knew it, Honcoop had an interview set up.

"I was nervous going over there," Honcoop said.

He was confident in his skills and his knowledge in football and that seemed to overshadow any doubts.

"I'm just excited to get him," head coach Doug Rilla said. "I think he's a class act."

Honcoop, who played collegiate football as a tight end for three seasons, two at Central, takes control of the running backs for the team. One reason the position is so attractive to Honcoop is the coaching philosophy of the staff. The team is taught to work together which enables each player to know what other players are doing at all times.

"I like this system because it's all specialties working together," Honcoop said. "(It) helps create team unity working constantly, always together, that's what counts."

The Bulldogs finished the 1999 campaigns with a 1-8 record, 1-7 in the Frontier Conference. All aspects of the team are young and new. A strong freshman class and a new coaching staff should be competitive in the next year or so, Honcoop said.

In the early and mid 1990s, the Bulldogs were a dominant force in the NAIA and both Honcoop and Dilla want to bring back the dominance in the team.

"I do believe that the conference this year will be more balanced than ever," Rilla said. "Everybody else is going to rise up."

"First and foremost, we're all in this together," Rilla said. "We try to eliminate the hierarchy of status as much as possible...You need to start with a foundation and hit them."

Honcoop will finish up his studies in Ellensburg. He makes the big move to Montana in mid-August.

"It's a huge move, but I know it's the right move," Honcoop said.

In addition to finishing up school, Honcoop coaches the Cle Elum track team. Both he and Rilla agree the more experience in coaching, the better it will sharpen his skills.

Football coach to shine in Montana

Rondell Honcoop had plans for his future. However, many things in life don't turn out exactly expected.

Dillon, Mont., a town of 500 residents, is home of Western Montana College, an NAIA Division I school. The Bulldogs, with an enrollment of 1100 students, signed Central student Honcoop to a contract making him an assistant coach.

The 25-year-old secondary education major learned of the job opportunity by chance. He met the wife of an assistant coach through a mutual friend and learned of the coaching vacancy. Before he knew it, Honcoop had an interview set up.

"I was nervous going over there," Honcoop said.

He was confident in his skills and his knowledge in football and that seemed to overshadow any doubts.

"I'm just excited to get him," head coach Doug Rilla said. "I think he's a class act."

Honcoop, who played collegiate football as a tight end for three seasons, two at Central, takes control of the running backs for the team. One reason the position is so attractive to Honcoop is the coaching philosophy of the staff. The team is taught to work together which enables each player to know what other players are doing at all times.

"I like this system because it's all specialties working together," Honcoop said. "(It) helps create team unity working constantly, always together, that's what counts."

The Bulldogs finished the 1999 campaigns with a 1-8 record, 1-7 in the Frontier Conference. All aspects of the team are young and new. A strong freshman class and a new coaching staff should be competitive in the next year or so, Honcoop said.

In the early and mid 1990s, the Bulldogs were a dominant force in the NAIA and both Honcoop and Dilla want to bring back the dominance in the team.

"I do believe that the conference this year will be more balanced than ever," Rilla said. "Everybody else is going to rise up."

"First and foremost, we're all in this together," Rilla said. "We try to eliminate the hierarchy of status as much as possible...You need to start with a foundation and hit them."

Honcoop will finish up his studies in Ellensburg. He makes the big move to Montana in mid-August.

"It's a huge move, but I know it's the right move," Honcoop said.

In addition to finishing up school, Honcoop coaches the Cle Elum track team. Both he and Rilla agree the more experience in coaching, the better it will sharpen his skills.

Ronald Honcoop will take his gridiron skills to Montana as an assistant coach for the Western Montana College Bulldogs.
Enough is enough
Is winning the game the only thing?

Angie Dirk
Asst. Sports editor

The athletic arena has always been a breeding ground for controversy. America loves and hates its sports, a relationship that creates the type of icon who no one loves but everyone admires.

For every hero in every sport, there is an icon stealing the headlines. For every Michael Jordan there is a Dennis Rodman, for every Pete Sampras there is a John McEnroe, and for every Joe Montana there is a Jim McMahon.

Usually, the icon is a player.

However, sometimes the icon is a coach.

After almost 30 years at Indiana, Bobby Knight is one of the youngest coaches in the history of the NCAA to reach 700 career wins (a feat only 12 other coaches have met). Under his guidance, the Hoosiers have a 735 winning percentage in regular season and 867 in tournament play.

Knight has been selected as Big Ten coach-of-the-year six times. On paper, Bobby Knight and the Hoosiers appear sublime. Winning ... yes. Greatness ... you be the judge.

But those wins have nor come without a price. Critics can kiss my ass. Winning ... yes. Greatness and winning ... Knight himself.

"If I were standing in front of you and you were looking at me, you might shake our heads and laugh. Only when Hayes actions were corroborated by the police did the university take action."

Bobby Knight is shown grabbing for a student by the neck, Indiana University professor Murray Sperber told the prof that if there were video tape proving the accusation, the professor would likely lose his or her tenure and be fired.

At press time, results from an online poll conducted by SN/SI indicated strong public support for firing Bobby Knight if allegations of player abuse are true.

What do you think? The video of Knight's encounter with Reed can be seen at: www.csn.com/video/sports/208 0404/Knight Jae.

Make up your minds for yourselves. Just don't expect any remorse from Knight, who has said, "I want them to bury me upside down, so my critics can kiss my ass."

The Conference Program is now accepting applications for:

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**

**CONFERENCE HOSTS**

Applicants must be available for work at all times except class time (including evenings, weekends and holidays) and must be 20 years of age.

Salary: Apartment and monetary compensation

**SECURITY**

Applicant must be 20 years of age and able to work independently (evenings and late nights)

Salary: $7.25 per hour

**CONFERENCE RUNNER**

Deliver messages, direct conference, pickup and deliver equipment, answer questions and perform other related duties as directed by supervisor. Applicant must be available for work at all times except class time during Business Week Conference (July 9-22, 2000) and must be 20 years of age.

Salary: $600 plus room and board

All interested applicants may apply at the Conference Program Registration Office, Courson Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Central Washington University Conference Program
An AAVE/TITLE IX INSTITUTION • TDD (509) 963-3323

---

**MLB Scoreboard**

**AL East**

NY Yankees 10-3

Balitmore 7-5

Boston 8-6

Tampa Bay 5-8

Toronto 5-10

**AL Central**

Cleveland 8-5

Chicago White Sox 6-8

Kansas City 9-7

Minnesota 5-10

Detroit 4-9

**AL West**

Seattle 8-5

Anaheim 8-6

Texas 6-8

Oakland 6-8

**NL East**

New York Mets 10-3

Florida 7-6

Montreal 7-6

Atlanta 7-6

NY Mets 7-7

Philadelphia 5-7

**NL Central**

St. Louis 9-5

Milwaukee 6-7

Cincinnati 6-7

Houston 5-8

Pittsburgh 5-8

Chicago Cubs 6-10

**NL West**

Arizona 11-4

Los Angeles 8-5

Colorado 8-7

San Diego 7-7

San Francisco 4-9

---

**NBA Scoreboard**

**Eastern Conference**

Atlantic Division

- W-L

- Miami Heat 52-29

- New York Knicks 50-31

- Philadelphia 76ers 49-33

- Orlando Magic 40-41

- Boston Celtics 34-47

- New Jersey Nets 31-50

- Washington Wizards 29-52

Central Division

- W-L

- Indiana Pacers 55-26

- Charlotte Hornets 48-33

- Toronto Raptors 45-36

- Detroit Pistons 41-40

- Milwaukee Bucks 41-40

- Cleveland Cavaliers 31-50

- Atlanta Hawks 28-53

- Chicago Bulls 17-64

**Western Conference**

Midwest Division

- W-L

- Utah Jazz 54-27

- San Antonio Spurs 52-29

- Minnesota Timberwolves 50-31

- Dallas Mavericks 39-42

- Denver Nuggets 34-47

- Houston Rockets 34-47

- Vancouver Grizzlies 21-60

Pacific Division

- W-L

- LA Lakers 67-14

- Portland Trailblazers 59-22

- Phoenix Suns 53-29

- Seattle Sonics 45-36

- Sacramento Kings 44-37

- Golden State Warriors 19-62

- L.A. Clippers 14-67

x denotes clinched playoff spot

(Standings as of April 19)