

4-25-1996

# The Observer

Central Washington University

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Thursday  
April 25, 1996  
Central  
Washington  
University  
Vol. 14 No. 21

# Observer

## Local news at a glance

### Native Americans gather

Artists and performers from tribes all over the Northwest will be at the "Speaking From the Heart Gathering," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 28 in the SUB ballroom. The gathering, sponsored by the CWU Native American Council, student activities and student affairs, will include entertainment and a salmon feast. The gathering is free and open to the public. Call 962-6136 for more information.

### Armageddon is coming

The Sociology Colloquium presents Virgil Olson, emeritus professor of sociology, who will lecture on "The Approaching Millennium: America Prepares for Armageddon," at 7 p.m. May 2, at the Mary Grupe center. Prof. Olson will talk about apocalyptic trends in politics, religion, and technology.

### No more television

TV Free America invites you to join an estimated 3 million Americans going tubeless for National TV Turn off Week, April 24-30. Spokespeople for the organization say that turning off your TV can make you healthier, happier and smarter. Don't forget: whatever you miss you can see in summer reruns.

### Put on hold

Straight from the Street and Talkin' 'bout Stuff have been pre-empted this week but will return next week at their regular times. We now return you to the Observer, already in progress.

## CWU Marketing Chapter wins national competition

### Central's club earns top awards in New Orleans

by Kelly Lawing  
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University's Marketing Chapter (CWUMC) won the most prestigious international award given to a student organization in the field of marketing, at the American Marketing Association's national conference in New Orleans held April 11-13.

CWUMC competed against 300 other universities, including Georgetown, Penn State, Florida State and Texas A&M, for the AMA Collegiate Chapter of the Year award. They also received two other awards, the Top Western Regional Chapter



The Marketing Chapter won highest honors at the American Marketing Association's national conference earlier this month. Photo courtesy of Marketing Chapter

Award and Outstanding Alumni Relations.

The chapter was judged on its participation in a formal process that begins with the development of a chap-

ter plan and concludes with the creation of an annual report that was presented at the conference. The report dealt with the chapters goals for the year and its plan for accomplishing

these goals.

"Central's is the quickest chapter to come from nowhere and take it all,"

See Marketing/page 4

## Japanese/U.S. relations discussed at speech

by Brien Bartels  
Assistant news editor

Naotoshi Suguchi, the Japanese Consul-General for Seattle, visited Central on Monday to give a speech on Japanese/U.S. relations, at the invitation of the office of International Studies. About 30 people attended the speech in the Chief Owhi room.

The Consul-General, who represents the Japanese government in the states of Washington, Montana, and northern Idaho, deals with local authorities and protects the rights of Japanese nationals in his jurisdiction.

Suguchi said that the relationship between the U.S. and Japan was one of the most im-

portant diplomatic ties in the post-Cold War world.

"The U.S. and Japan both share ideals of democracy and freedom, and both are market economies, the largest and second largest economies in the world," said Suguchi.

Suguchi said that Japan and the U.S. should cooperate to strengthen the U.N., control both conventional and nuclear arms, and send foreign aid to developing countries. He also noted that the "frictions" in the relationship stemmed from the perception that Japanese markets are closed to U.S. products, leading to a trade imbalance. He said that Japanese government regulations, rather than unfair trade, block foreign

imports, and that Japan is now deregulating its economy.

"I hope that the business community in the northwest will utilize these opportunities to do business in Japan," Suguchi said.

Suguchi's daughter attended Central two years ago as part of the AUAP. He asked her what she remembered of the preceding Consul-General's speech at that time.

"She said she remembers it was some economic topic," said Suguchi. "If you remember anything at all that I say two years from now, I will be extremely flattered."

After his speech, Suguchi See Consul-General/page 5



Naotoshi Suguchi, Japanese Consul-General, spoke on Japanese and American relations. David Dick/photos editor



## Kitna signs with Seahawks as free agent

by Curt Nelson  
Sports editor

Jon Kitna signed a contract with the Seattle Seahawks Sunday, less than four months after leading Central to a National Championship.

Kitna reports to Seahawk headquarters in Kirkland Thursday night and will workout for the team Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"I think they are looking for me to do the things they saw me do at the workouts," Kitna said.

"Coach Erickson said he is not looking for me to go out and beat out Rick Mirer."

The deal Kitna signed stipulates that he will be invited to the Seahawks fall camp in mid-July regardless of how he performs in this weekend's workouts.

The signing follows two workouts in Kirkland. Kitna had with the club during the last month. The first workout will be attended with Central teammate Jamie Christian, Seahawks' head coach, Dennis Erickson's, nephew.

"I felt they were pretty impressed with the way I played at the work-

outs," Kitna said.

Kitna said he felt confident the team would have some contact with him during or shortly after the draft, because they made sure to have the phone number he would be at during the draft following the second workout.

Kitna shattered dozens of Central, CFA and NAIA records during his career as the Wildcats quarterback. Most notably was breaking the NAIA total offense record, finishing the season with 12,907 yards.

He passed for 12,353 yards in his career, placing him second in NAIA

history. He also holds 41 school marks and 24 Columbia Football Association records.

Kitna's performance earned him Little All-Northwest and NAIA division 2 All-America honors. He was named the NAIA player-of-the-year by the Football Gazette.

The Seahawks, the team Kitna said he most wanted to play for, have recently reached an agreement that will allow them to continue playing in Seattle. The team was sold to Paul Allen, the owner of the

See Kitna/page 2

# Threats; vehicle vandals; drunken doper drives

## Campus Cops

by William Balgys



**Wednesday, April 17, 2:30 p.m.**  
A 29-year-old man threatened a student at the alternative school in Michaelson Hall. The suspect came to the school and threatened a student and his brother. The two left and the older man was arrested on disorderly conduct charges later in the day.

**Thursday, April 18, 12 a.m.**  
Clothes, 40 CDs and their holder, keys, and a wallet containing money and credit cards were stolen from a 19-year-old man from Al-Monty Hall. The suspect, a 17-year-old, who was visiting the campus is still under investigation.

**Thursday, April 18, 9:30 p.m.**  
A 20-year-old man had \$1,930 worth of stereo equipment stolen from his '84 Chevy Blazer parked in the H-15 parking lot. The intruders gained entry into the vehicle by breaking a window. The man also lost several CDs, estimated loss \$2,005.

**Friday, April 19 (No time given)**  
A 29-year-old woman left her cellular phone in a Shaw-Smyser classroom. She returned later when she noticed the Motorola phone was gone,

estimated loss was \$30.  
**Saturday, April 20, 1:08 p.m.**  
A 21-year-old man was arrested in the Q-14 parking lot for a DUI. The police noticed the man as he made a wide erratic turn into the wrong lane. They stopped the suspect and also found the man to be in possession of marijuana. The suspect was booked into the county jail.

**Saturday, April 20, 5:15 p.m.**  
A Stephens Whitney resident while trying to attract the attention of a friend suffered injuries that required stitches. A 19-year-old woman had her hands full of laundry and kicked a window to get her friends attention. The window broke and the woman had to be taken to the hospital where she received 18 stitches in her leg.

**Sunday, April 21, 6:05 p.m.**  
A student '86 Honda was the victim of a vehicle prowler in the J-8 parking lot. A wallet was taken after entry was gained by breaking a window. Total loss was estimated at \$100, \$20 for the wallet. There are no suspects at this time.

# CWU tries to keep students on campus

by Aimee Peterson  
Staff reporter

Campaign '96 kicked off at 6:09 a.m. in Club Central last Tuesday and lasted until 9:06 p.m. "Campaign '96...Gotta Live It!" is part of Central Housing's crusade to keep students on campus. Club Central looked festive with red, white, and blue decorations welcoming the long line of students waiting to sign up for the room of their choice.

"We wanted the sign-up fun for the students," said Janice Freehill, director of housing. "We wanted to give the students something back."

The campaign was geared to be fun and easy for the students. The first 96 people through the door received free T-shirts, and every 96th person through the door won a prize. After they signed up for a room, their name was put into a drawing for more prizes ranging from sweatshirts and jackets to parking permits and computer stickers. Along with these incen-



Campaign '96' went from dusk until dawn. Michelle Fitzsimmons is seen here filling out forms and enjoying the complimentary food.

By Amy Compton/Observer

tives to sign up early, the crowd was offered fresh cinnamon rolls, fruit and juice, compliments of Dining Services. With the refreshments throughout the day, and numerous items to win, "students were treated like royalty," said one Campaign '96 worker.

"The students seemed very happy. They liked this process and found it very convenient," said Kennedy-Green living group adviser Michelle Fitzsimmons.

Aside from prizes, food and no prepayment of rent, the students asked questions of the variety of departments present throughout the day. Personnel, Admissions, Auxiliary Services and Financial Aid were just a few of the department guests on hand for the day, said Freehill.

"The expectation of having the sign-up this way was to allow students an opportunity to see the benefits and values of living on campus," said Associate Director of Residence Living Janet M. Downs.

"This was the best organized sign-up CWU has had in a while," said

Hitchcock living group adviser Walter Waddel. The open registration, convenient times and good incentives helped make this project a success, he added. The students said they enjoyed this new process for room sign-up. It went smoothly and was much easier than last year's lottery sign-up.

"It was efficient, organized and set up really well," said sophomore Scott VanCleave. "I was especially glad about not having to pay right now."

"Living on campus is not just a place to eat and live," said Tom Ogg, director of dining services. "There are a lot of opportunities after hours you can never get in an off-campus apartment."

"We want students to take a good look at the services provided, compare and see all that is available to them," said David Wain Coon, director of residence living. "Campaign '96 is a fun way to let students know we want them back in a valuable way."

# KITNA: A chance at the NFL

From page 1

Portland Trailblazers, who says he intends to keep the team in Seattle.

Kitna moved to Yakima following fall quarter, so he could student teach for a quarter and finish his degree. He graduated with a math degree, following winter quarter, and has been spending his days working out to stay in shape for such a signing.

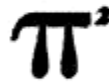
"I'm definitely ready, I've been working out, and I threw some pretty good passes," Kitna said.

By league rules, Kitna can not practice with the team until June's

mini-camp following this week's workout. After this weekend he will go back to Yakima and continue to work out there.

He lives with his wife Jennifer who teaches at Yakima's Davis High School.

Kitna graduated from Lincoln High School in 1991 where he lettered in football and baseball three times, as well as basketball twice. He was an all-league receiver in high school until his senior season, when he switched to quarterback and earned league MVP honors.



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# ASCWU-BOD primary elections today

## Constitutional changes on agenda

by Jason Gordon  
Staff reporter

ASCWU-BOD primary elections for president and vice president for equity and community service are today.

The primary election will also include proposed constitutional amendments. The results of the primary election will narrow down the candidates to two and pass or fail the proposed amendments.

The general election on Thursday, May 2 will decide the winning candidate. Students will be able to vote from 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. in the SUB, during lunch and dinner at Holmes West, Studio East, and Tunstall lobbies, and 1 p.m.-7 p.m. in the Library and Nicholson Pavilion.

President Brian Dolman said that there are some skills that the future

BOD president should have.

"A person that is running for president needs to have good oral communication skills," Dolman said. "They need to have some sense of organizational management."

The four students are running for BOD president are Brian No, Brian Iverson, Lisa Allen and Adam Eldridge.

The BOD president is the chair of the BOD, acts as chief spokesperson for the BOD, oversees committee appointments, gives the State of the ASCWU Address in the spring, and represents the Associated Students (AS) in all legislative issues.

Three students are running for the office of vice president for equity and community service. The candidates are Kira Wheeler, Shannel Robbins, and Jon Scharpenberg.

"I think the vice president for equity and community service has to understand the changes in diversity in our society and university," Debi Ross, vice president for equity and community service, said. "They have

to be committed to making changes in the community."

The vice president for equity and community service is responsible for initiating community service projects for the BOD, coordinating the hiring and firing of the office support staff, teaching the Emerging Leaders class. The vice president also serves as the chair for the Equity and Service Council.

The constitutional changes are intended to make the constitution more clear.

"Most of the constitutional changes are grammatical," said Shannon Cutler, vice president for student life and facilities.

Cutler and Ross were responsible for the proposed changes in the constitution.

Students are allowed to vote by absentee for the general election by picking up an absentee ballot before Monday, April 29, in the Student Activities office according to Logan Aimone, the Election Committee chairman.

# McNair Scholars are awarded

by William Baldyga  
News editor

Central Washington University's McNair Scholars Program selected its fourth group of students to take part in programs to prepare students for graduate studies.

The activities designed to aid the 20 Central winners will concentrate on research methods, the Internet, application processes, and research opportunities. The McNair Scholars also have a chance to take part in summer research internships with a Central research project or other research opportunities. They then will have the chance to present their findings at a national McNair Scholar Conference held this summer at Penn State University.

Central students selected to take part in the 1996 McNair Scholars Program are: Jimmie Austin, Musicology; Angela Ayers, Geology; Gordon Coonfield, English; Kathleen Early, Nutrition; Arthur

Krontz, Social Services; Rick Lange, Flight Technology; Emily Leffert, Physics; Heather Lindloff, Actuarial Science; James Martin, Music; Jana Mabry, Earth Sciences; Jesse Navarro, Psychology; Melinia Owens, Psychology; Oscar Santana, Nutrition; Tami Sawyer, Biology; Saunders Schenberg, Chemistry; Beverly Swan, Law & Justice; Doreen Tannenbaum, Anthropology; and Ronald Washington, Speech Communications.

The McNair program is one of 99 programs funded by the U.S. Department of Education and supports students to encourage them to go on to the graduate level of study.

"The program is going well," said Tricia Gabany-Guerrero, McNair Program director. "It is helping everyone that it is meant to help."

The groups in this program include people who are first-generation college students, minorities, disabled students, women in the physical sciences and people from low-income families. The program is named after astronaut Ronald McNair who died in the 1986 Challenger explosion.



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- 5. Type in the "http://" address of the Observer Online, and click on "OK."

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Frames capable browser recommended • Contest entry URL: <http://www.cwu.edu/~observer/contest.html>

# BOT votes again; power poles come down

by Rob Kauder  
Editor-in-chief

Last Friday, the Central Board of Trustees met in Lynnwood and voted 6-1 to have the 110-foot tall poles that Puget Power recently erected along 14th Avenue removed.

This vote comes one week after their last meeting on the issue, where they were unable to resolve the problem. On April 12, the board met in Barge Hall and heard from students, community members and the Citizens for a Beautiful Community (CBC). Following the discussion, they voted on a motion presented by trustee Gwen Chaplin of Yakima to find an alternate route for the power poles along 14th Avenue. The motion resulted in a tie vote.

Martha Duskin-Smith, a member of Citizens for a Beautiful Community, expressed her concern over the trustees inability to resolve the issue.

"The BOT really did not truly appreciate the magnitude of the problem or concerns that we had," she said. "We were pretty disappointed with the first vote."

On Thursday, April 18, eight Ellensburg residents filed suit against Central Washington University in Kittitas County Superior Court. The plaintiffs filed the complaint with David Pitts, who, according to the Daily Record, is both a former CWU trustee and the attorney for the CBC.

The complaint said the new power lines being erected at 14th and Alder would have an impact on the community. Among the problems cited were the devaluation of property in the area where the poles were being placed, and the potential for health hazards caused by electromagnetic fields (EMF).

At last Friday's meeting in Lynnwood, trustee Gwen Chaplin presented the following motion:

"I move that the board of trustees authorize President Nelson to negotiate an alternate route for the Puget Power lines, a route that jogs around the new science building, and utilizes the present route through the campus rather than the 14th and Alder route."

ASCWU President Brian Dolman attended the meeting in Lynnwood and found that before Chaplin for-

mally presented the motion, the trustees were attempting to resolve the situation.

"Fritz Glover... was working, trying to get a solution, and I'm sure the trustees on the west side were trying

**"We're still getting the shaft."**

— Brian Dolman

to do the same thing," Dolman said.

The motion passed, with Frank Sanchez of Seattle the only trustee who voted against the proposal.

Duskin-Smith felt the second motion by the trustees sent a clear message to the campus and the community.

"The trustees understand how important it is to have strong, positive, community relations and that the university is not an island unto itself," she said. "The Board of Trustees is

very aware of the role of the university within the community."

Dolman, however, had a different reaction to the decision.

"We're disappointed. Our position is that Central Washington University did everything correctly... and we're still getting the shaft."

Dolman is referring to the fact that the cost for removal of the power poles will come out of the budget for the new science facility. More specifically, the money will come out of the allocation set aside for new equipment.

"It will affect students in the long run," he said.

Duskin-Smith stressed that despite the vote by the trustees, the suit filed by Ellensburg residents has not been withdrawn.

"We will wait until the letters are back from the (Attorney General) to dismiss our complaint," she said. "We just need assurances."

As of Tuesday morning, Puget Power crews were already working to remove the pulleys which would have been used to string the power lines up along the route.

## Planning committee to voice goals

by Jeff Foster  
Staff reporter

In an effort to make public the future plans of university departments, President Ivory Nelson has asked the Strategic Planning Committee to hold its second forum from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, April 29. The president of the Strategic Planning Committee, Meghan Miller sees the meeting as a way to voice departmental goals and problems as well as an effort to meet future challenges.

"The resources will never be as great as the need for curriculum reform," said Miller. "There will be shortfalls, and how we react to these will set future direction for the university."

Speaking at the meeting are Dean James Pappas and Vice Presidents Sarah Shumate, Rich Corona, and Mark Young. The presenters will speak about planning priorities, goals,

See Planning/ page 5

## MARKETING: Ranked number one

From page 1

according to adviser Tom Kokta. "I'm extremely proud of their accomplishments."

This is only the third year that CWUMC has competed at the international level. The first year the chapter was ranked in the top 25. Last year it placed in the top 15 and this year it was rated number one.

"It's was great, no one knew where Central Washington University was when it went up on the board, everyone thought that it was in Washington, D.C.," said Brandi Rector, senior, CWUMC president.

The chapter presented a seminar entitled "Build Your Own Business" at the conference. Rector and John

Keamy, senior, vice president of finance, conducted the program to show other chapters how to raise money and gain experience in the field of marketing.

Central sent 19 delegates to the conference. The chapter raised money through the production of the marketing coupon books that are given out at the beginning of each quarter in the CWU Bookstore.

CWUMC has worked hard this year, becoming more involved in the community by volunteering once a week at local schools and providing guest speakers for chapter members and the community.

"I started out this year with a vision and the members made it all possible," Rector said.

  
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# JROTC show their stuff



Junior ROTC armed drill team on the Peterson Hall parade ground last weekend. David Dick/Photo editor

by William Baldyga  
News editor

Central played host to the 1996 Northwest Junior ROTC Rifle and Drill Competition at 8 a.m. last Saturday outside of Peterson Hall.

For the hundreds of teenagers that showed up, the event marked the chance for them to show off the talent and skills they have developed while being members of a JROTC program.

Participants included teams from all over Washington, Oregon, and even Guam. Every branch of the military was represented.

The competition consisted of several events: color guards, unarmed drill, armed drill, and a uniform in-

spection. Each one of these events was scored on a point system by judges that looked for style and proper grasp of military etiquette.

Members of Central's own ROTC program expressed what this opportunity meant for some of the people competing.

"These kids are interested in learning leadership skills, military pageantry and discipline," said Cadet Major Jay Lofton. "It will often give them the background for a career in the military."

Winners included the detachments from Walla Walla in unarmed drill, Kenridge in armed drill, and Issaquah/Liberty in unarmed commander.

# Work visit to boost daughters' self-esteem

by Carrie Starbuck  
Staff reporter

"Vote for me!" is the theme for this year's "Take Our Daughter's To Work Day," being held today. According to Miriam Emry, program coordinator for the Women's Resource Center, this day is centered around young girls and their self-esteem.

"The idea is to boost their self-confidence," said Emry. "To help them reach their full potential."

Take Our Daughters To Work was developed by the Ms. Foundation For Women in 1993, when research findings indicated disturbing facts about the adolescent development of girls.

Studies by Harvard University researchers, the American Association of University Women and the Minnesota Women's Fund, indicate that during adolescence girls often receive less attention than boys do. The studies further show that they have lower expectations than their male counterparts, and tend to like or dislike themselves based on their physical appearance.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to bring girls between the ages of 10 and 14 to Central today, to participate in the program. Girls can meet in the Women's Resource Center (SUB 218) at 8:30 a.m. for a tour and to pick up the program itinerary of the day's events.

Emry added that the program at Central is geared towards science, math and English.

"At this crucial age, when girls self-esteem lowers, that is when their test scores decline in these subjects," Emry said. "That is why the program is set up to show girls how school prepares them for work, and that they can be whatever they want to be."

For more information on how you can participate in this program, call the Women's Resource Center at 963-2127.

# PLANNING: Ideas

From page 4

and objectives of their respective departments, as well as the strengths, new directions of their divisions, and current pressure points. The pressure points include problem areas that the speakers see in their departments. This is an open forum and student participation is encouraged. Many issues dealing with student interest that directly affect the upcoming school year will be covered. Rich Corona, interim vice president of business and financial affairs plans to upgrade the communications services offered to students.

"Some of my goals are to improve the telecomputing infrastructure, internet and long distance services offered to the students," said Corona.

Vice President of Student Affairs Sarah Shumate believes students should leave Central with some basic skills which are presently lacking in the current curriculum. Shumate cites wellness issues like learning how to swim, maintaining a good diet and other basic skills which all students should be equipped with in order to be self-sufficient. Shumate will address the need for more counselors at the health center. Following the increased number of successful suicide attempts in recent years, she believes additional counselors should be employed by the health center which will allow an outreach program to be implemented.

"In my twenty years at Kent State we did not have one suicide, and in the last five years CWU has had three," she said.

# CONSUL-GENERAL: Answers questions

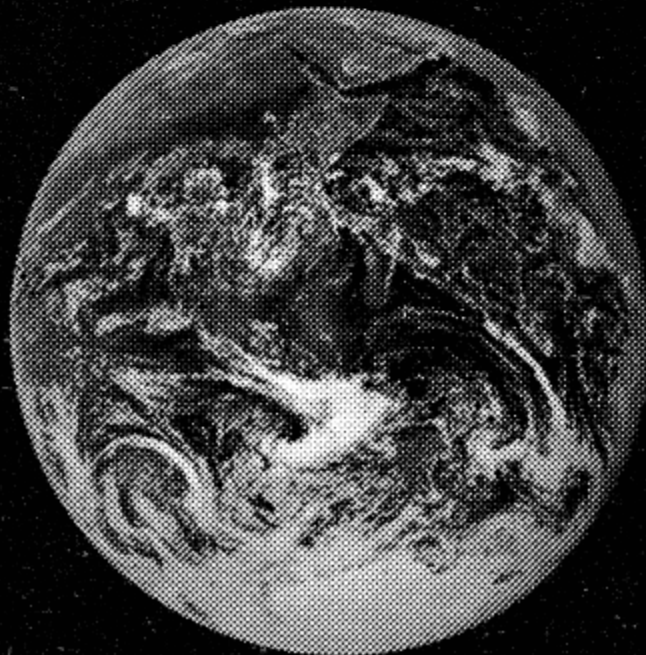
From page 1

answered questions about the American bases on Okinawa, military cooperation, and trade. Suguchi tried to explain the complicated Japanese political situation

and admitted it was confusing.

"I thought it was pretty interesting," said Alex Parle, from the Office of International Studies. "I'm glad he got off the record and talked about his view of Japanese politics, which was interesting."

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# Observer

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## LETTERS

### OBSERVANCE

## Rainy days and elections always bring me down

Today is the primary election for student government at Central. And with all of the fanfare of an REO Speedwagon reunion tour, people on their way to get a mocha in the SUB will be besieged by polling booths that will urge them to vote for a cornucopia of candidates.

Actually, the offices of president and vice president for equity and community service are the only ones up for grabs in today's primary. With the exception of the executive vice president, the other four positions are running uncontested. Barring an unexpected write-in candidate, these people have already won. The Observer would like to congratulate all of you that have won by default, and not popular mandate.

Just kidding. You know, Logan Aimone and his Election Commission held open the position of vice president for equity and community service an additional week. That position, which at the deadline for filing had no candidates, now has three.

So, our \$64 question is, why couldn't they do that for those other four positions? Why couldn't Aimone hold those positions open a week longer as well, in an attempt to get more students involved? Yes, we understand the necessity of having deadlines. But if the commission can amend the deadline for one office for lack of participation, why couldn't they do the same for the others? It seems contradictory that the commission spent so much time and energy this year trying to build up hype for the election, to erase last year's tarnish, yet won't modify its rules to get more participation.

Well, regardless of this business-as-usual lack of participation that has become characteristic of government at Central, there is something positive that will come out of the primaries. The student population will have an opportunity to vote on changes to the Associated Student Constitution. A summary of these changes are included on pages 10 and 11.

The constitution is a living document, and the BOD has worked for the last several months to make some long needed changes. The goal of these changes is to streamline the document, adding several important clauses that give board officers both increased responsibilities and regulations to follow.

The changes the board wants to implement are worthy because they further establish a system of checks and balances for the student government. If students do nothing else today, the Observer urges everyone to take a few moments, read over the proposed list of changes to the Constitution, and vote.

#### 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. All letters MUST include your name and phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste.

Send letters to: Bouillon 222, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Bouillon 222, FAX 963-1026). You may also send letters via e-mail to Observer@cwu.edu.

## Student upset with BOD election process

To the editor,

Several articles appeared in the April 18th edition of the Observer regarding the upcoming ASCWU elections, including editorials and a front page article. In the article on page one, you quote Logan Aimone saying that "Students need to get involved with the selection process." I completely agree with Mr. Aimone, that more students should get involved with campaigns, attend the debates, and vote. However, I also feel that more students should be running for office. Unfortunately, the Elections Committee and Elections Task force do not feel this way.

I was one of the students who picked up an elections packet because

I wanted to run for office. Upon reading the packet, I noticed a carefully worded clause that prohibits freshmen from running.

While it doesn't actually say that freshmen may not run, it says that a candidate must have 45 credits by the time they take office. And a winning candidate takes office on the last day of classroom instruction of Spring Quarter.

Therefore, they do not have their grades or credits from Spring Quarter on their transcript yet. Thus prohibiting any freshman from taking office. Perhaps I'm a tad idealistic, but I didn't imagine that the Elections task force and Elections Commission would blatantly discriminate against freshmen.

When I look at the list of candidates and see that there are FOUR offices with only ONE person running, and another office that nobody signed up to run for, I don't find that "fun to watch" seeing that there are FOUR offices with only ONE person running, and another office that nobody signed up to run for, I don't find that "fun to watch" or even remotely intriguing.

The title of the Editorial fits... "BOD elections Suck..." but the Editorial missed a point. The last line reads that "very few of the people want to participate." That isn't helped by the fact that those who WANT to participate are denied that privilege.

Ryan L. Beckett  
Student

## Trustees buckle to 'Burg pressure to remove poles

To the editor:

According to the newest statement, the Board of Trustees decided to have the new power poles removed. Some people think that this is a good idea. However, where is the money coming from to have these poles removed, and to have new ones put up somewhere else? The money will be coming out of the new science building's budget. The money that was allotted to this project was \$58 million. This may seem like a lot of money, but considering the estimated budget was at \$87 million, it is already \$29 million less than was requested. To have the new power poles removed and placed elsewhere will cost \$1.4 million - \$5 million more. This money will be coming out of our pockets, our education, future students education, and our future lives.

Who are the people that want these poles removed so bad? Considering less than 1% of the student population protested the power poles shows that the people who are the most affected by them would rather leave them up and get on with an education.

Last year the Ellensburg community protested Taco Bell, this year they pressured the Board of Trustees to have the new power poles removed. As for the BOT, the word trustee makes me assume that we are trusting them with something, such as our money, education, and even part of our future.

So what are doing with that trust? They are being persuaded by the city to have our (since we helped pay for them) power poles removed. In my opinion, they are not looking out for my best interests when they throw away my education.

I agree that the new power poles are not the most attractive things on campus, but we already have the twin towers of Courson and Muzzall, and the fortress of the Psychology building, so what is the big deal with a few poles?

I'd bet that when the first telephone or power pole went up, people had a fit as well. Nowadays we are so desensitized to them we don't even realize they are there. Some of the existing wooden power poles are nearly as high as the new ones, but they don't

stand out because we are used to them. As for the Electromagnetic Field scare, and that is exactly what it is, a scare tactic by the community.

According to some studies EMF has had adverse effects on people. The results of that research is still being debated, however, I do know that the current power poles only emit a reading of 2.4, and the new poles, because of their size, will emit even less. The average reading in a room is from 3 to 7.1. Sitting in front of my computer is .7, hairdryers are 700, microwaves 200, and vacuums 700. Regardless of these findings, it almost sounds safer to live under the power poles than in most homes.

The city had more than two years to review the whole situation, and its impact. I do not feel that I, or any student, should have to pay for their mistake and lack of foresight. If the city wants the poles removed so bad, have them pay for it. But do not take away my education.

Kurt Thomas  
Student

### Student upset at marijuana misspelling on Observer homepage

To the editor:  
This is kinda funny considering the flack you guys got in the article about errors this last issue. It only takes a second to double check these things. Please remember that the whole world has access to this information, and to misspell such an attention getting word as "marijuana" on a homepage at a university level is more than a little embarrassing.

This is not just a representation for you and your staff, but for all of us affiliated with Central. Don't let your slacking affect my reputation. Dictio-

naries are only a few dollars in the bookstore and considering your department, you may want to consider asking Central to spring for a couple.

If they are unwilling to do so, write me back and I'll see what I can pull off through some of the organizations here at Central for you.

Maybe if we all work together we can solve some of these silly, little discrepancies for which there really is no excuse.

Häppi Sorrell  
student

### Litter is damaging Ganges

To the editor:  
I'm very concerned with all the litter I have found walking around the CWU campus. The Ganges looks more like a stream of trash than a stream of beauty. It seems like everywhere I look there is a piece of garbage on the ground. I must have picked up a shopping bag full of trash in one block. There are several trash collec-

tors around our campus. I think it is about time that those who are doing the littering show some respect for our campus, and take responsibility for the care of the environment by putting trash where it belongs. The littering on this campus looks just as hideous as those electric poles they put up. Cheryl Metsker  
student

### Women's Resource Center thanks those who support their programs

To the editor:  
Many thanks to the CWU Women's Student Organization for their diligent efforts in organizing and presenting "A Place to Go," a benefit dance for the battered women's shelter on Friday, April 19, 1996, in Club Central.

The collaborative efforts of five

other student groups, campus departments and local businesses contributed to the huge success of the dance. Thanks to GALA, Club Soda, SUB, STEPS, Diversity Center, Joe King, Pat Lempere, Jerrol's, Video Central, Pizza Hut, The Cages and KCAT for their kind and generous contributions.

It is very reassuring to know people are deeply concerned and committed

to helping end domestic violence by actively participating in the fund-raising efforts to keep the shelter in operation.

The Women's Student Organization is presently working on a monthly donation ticket booklet. This booklet would allow anyone in the community to provide a monthly donation to the shelter for normal operating expenses

such as food, electricity and maintenance costs, etc. Look for it soon!

Through community efforts, it is possible to make a difference in the world. I am honored to have had the opportunity to associate with such dedicated individuals.

Miriam Emry, Program Coordinator  
Women's Resource Center

### Legislative Internships to Olympia available in OLA office

How would you like a paid job as an intern in Olympia next year?

On May 1, 1996, Ms. Judy Best and a colleague from the Deputy Secretary of the SenateUs Office will be on campus to speak to classes and student groups about possible political internships available in the state capitol for the upcoming session.

The Office of Legislative Affairs (OLA) feels that students need as many opportunities to get involved in the political process as possible, and this sort of recruiting can only help to encourage them to get involved.

Rick Vogler, the assistant director of the OLA, said "students who participate in these internships often gain a new perspective of politics, and help them become more active and knowledgeable in the future."

The OLA stresses that this is an excellent opportunity for our students, and these seminars should not be passed up. Central Washington University has traditionally sent very few interns to Olympia. The Office of

Legislative Affairs hires a Legislative Liaison for the year, but is attempting to bring the opportunity to interview and apply for other internships to as many students as possible.

Some internships are paid, and they are great experiences for students interested in public policy making, a military career, student activism, or anyone interested in the political process. The OLA is already coordinating with Best and some of the departments on campus.

There will be recruiting sessions in some classes, which will consist of a 5 or 10 minute informational presentation at the beginning of the class. The OLA will also sponsor a session or two on that day (in the Board of Director's Office) for students to attend.

For more information on these sessions, contact the Office of Legislative Affairs at 963-1693, or in SUB-116.

Tony Gepner  
ASCWU VP for Political Affairs

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Okay, so maybe the newspaper isn't the best place to demonstrate the breathtaking multimedia capabilities of a Macintosh computer. But with the special campus savings we're now offering on selected Macintosh computers and Apple printers, you can easily take one home and experience it where it was meant to be: on your desk. With built-in stereo sound, video graphics and animation, Macintosh is an easy way to bring your work to life. So visit us today, and look into the power of Macintosh. The power to be your best!

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## SCENE

## The Substitute: 'no sir, I don't like it'

by Mark Weller  
Staff reporter

"The Substitute," a film about the deteriorating school system in America, premiered Friday at the Liberty theater in Ellensburg.

Starring Tom Berenger, Ernie Hudson and Diane Verona, "The Substitute" is a story of a substitute teacher (Berenger), who takes the law into his own hands.

When his special forces unit is disbanded following an embarrassing debacle in Cuba, Berenger decides to take a job as a substitute teacher, filling in for his injured girlfriend, Susie (Verona), who was injured by a gangster seeking revenge.

Assuming the name of Jim Smith (how original), Berenger enters the insane environment of Columbus High, a troubled school in the heart of Miami. He quickly encounters the men he believes beat his girlfriend. He blames a local gang, known as the Killers of Destruction (K.O.D.), for the crime. Berenger meets the principal of the school (Hudson), who shows him "how he runs a school," through discipline and scare tactics. This scene features a cheesy display of martial arts skills, by Hudson, on a wooden paddle made

by shop students at the school.

Berenger decides to clean up Columbus High one way or another. This movie consists of his infiltration of the K.O.D., and the subsequent break-up of the drug ring that is entrenched in the school.

I believe that this movie was supposed to be an action film containing a moralistic or ethical message. However, it proved to be a fantastically unbelievable story, with an ending that leaves you laughing in disgust.

The scenes where Berenger is actually teaching provide the most laughs and worthwhile parts of the movie. At one point, Berenger forces the leader of the K.O.D. to write "I'm sorry" a hundred times on the blackboard for being late. The gangster, however, needs a spelling lesson or two, because he writes "I'm sorey" over and over.

The credibility of this film continues to deteriorate as Berenger enlists his former special forces unit to help him infiltrate the drug ring at Columbus High. They set up state-of-the-art surveillance cameras and keep tabs on all the movements by the K.O.D.

Hudson's character proves to be more than just an average principal, but I do not want to give too

much away.

"The Substitute" culminates in a spray of bullets and a littering of bodies. Berenger, along with his special forces buddies, assault the school in order to seize the drugs that they have discovered. However, the K.O.D. along with some friends of their own, to stop Berenger. The movie ends in a scene not unlike the ending of "Scarface."

This movie is really a hybrid of "Dangerous Minds" and "Heat," with a poorly written script with a collection of violent scenes mixed in with forgettable one-liners. The irony is that "The Substitute" is supposed to encourage non-violent attitudes and ethical behavior. But, it only serves to reinforce Hollywood's escalating portrayal of blood baths in movies. Berenger continues to display his poor taste in roles, with this one resembling his character in "Sniper," but instead of being in the wilds of South America, he finds himself in a concrete jungle.

If you really like a pointless script and a good old-fashioned shoot-out ending, this movie was made for you. But, if you're really looking for quality action and a good story line, save your time and your money.



Poster courtesy of Live Entertainment and Orion Pictures.

## Lady sings the blues: the return of Chapman

by Lori Begelow  
Staff reporter

When Tracy Chapman debuted in 1988, she made a memorable mark on America's consciousness. It was clear that she was the 'Real Thing': a folk singer who had worked her way up by tapping into something important with all of us.

For those familiar with her work, songs like "Fast Car" and "Talkin' Bout a Revolution," were the melodies for thought.

With "Give Me One Reason," from her recently released album "New Beginning" (Elektra), she tries her hand at a traditional blues form, giving it a tremendous—and very individual—vocal performance.

Although the album needs no introduction, Chapman's "Give Me One Reason" is the single that represents the new album. Each of her songs, written during different periods in her life, come together to personify a unique blend of old folk

with traditional blues, to create a truly new beginning.

The raw passion of Chapman's debut and subsequent albums, "Crossroads" and "Matters of the Heart," are alive in the spirit of her songs on "New Beginning." However, if her older albums were never agreeable listening music, don't shy away from the new release.

"I really disliked her older album, but as I listened to 'Give Me One Reason' my image of Tracy Chapman was changed," junior Kathy Olson said. "I liked this one because it's a little more jazzy."

One thing that remains constant in Chapman's songs is her lyrical style. She has always shared with her audience stories that matter: songs that ring true.

Few artists can match Chapman's, gentle but passionate voice, her literate lyrical compassion, and her uncompromising stance. The elements that make her music meaningful still ring true on "New Beginning."



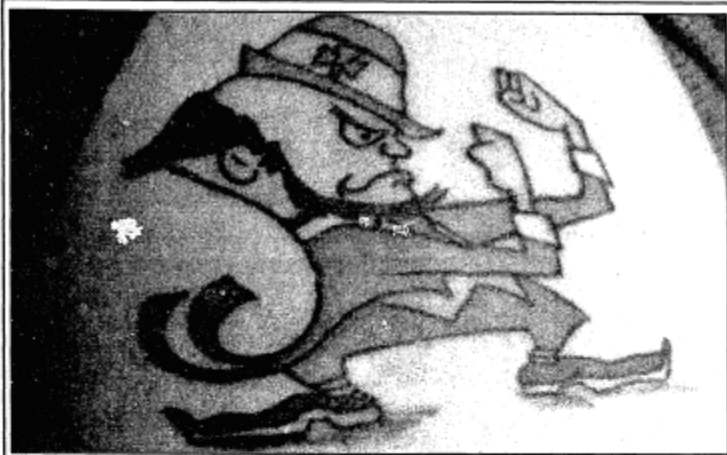
Tracy Chapman's newest album is a mix of blues and folk music. Chapman is best known for her late '80s hit "Fast Car."

Album photo courtesy of Elektra Entertainment group

## KCAT's Top Fifteen Hard Rock Albums

- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| 1. Rage Against the Machine - <i>Evil Empire</i> | 6. Detonnes - <i>Adrenaline</i>                    | 11. KISS - <i>Unplugged</i>             |
| 2. Sepultura - <i>Roots</i>                      | 7. Gravity Kills                                   | 12. Ministry - <i>Filth Pig</i>         |
| 3. Alice in Chains                               | 8. Drill   | 13. G/Z/R - <i>Plastic Planet</i>       |
| 4. Voivod - <i>Negatron</i>                      | 9. Medusa Oblonga                                  | 14. Bad Religion - <i>Gray Race</i>     |
| 5. Fa-O - <i>Each Hit</i>                        | 10. Stabbing Westward - <i>Whither, Blister...</i> | 15. Bruce Dickenson - <i>Skunkworks</i> |

# Skulls, symbols, and studs: tattoos and body piercing at Central



Mike Doane likes to display his fighting Irish spirit with this Norte Dame tattoo. *Amy Conston/Observer*

by Lydia West  
Staff reporter

Flowers are blooming on ankles, the sun and moon are visible between a pair of shorts and a half-shirt, and silver and gold rings are resting in the navels of many students.

It's the season of tattoos and body piercing once again. Old tattoos and body jewelry are emerging from their winter hibernation, and students are planning how to decorate their bodies for spring.

Sean Mackay, a sophomore from Woodinville, has a tattoo on his left arm of the Chinese character for love. He got the tattoo the summer before he started college to signify a lasting connection with his girlfriend. Unfortunately, the relationship didn't last as long as the tattoo will.

"It's kind of an identifying feature and a conversation topic," he said.

Mackay had the tattoo done at Nick's Tattoo of Kirkland and said it cost about \$45. He found the tattoo artist quite intriguing.

"[He] dressed like some hippie guru with these white pants rolled up on his legs and a baggy shirt," Mackay said. "He was cool."

Allison Reid, a sophomore English major, has had almost all of the popular body piercings and sports a small tattoo on her right arm. From her purple hair to her pierced tongue, she is clearly an individual.

Reid designed the sun-like tattoo herself and described its meaning.

"The swirl is kind of like finding yourself within yourself and the rays are like showing who you

truly are to the world," Reid said. She also had her tongue pierced last November.

"I heard that getting your tongue pierced was one of the best things to get pierced, because it heals fastest... and it looked like fun," she said.

Reid said the down side of getting a pierced tongue is that it can swell up pretty bad for about 10 days. Though it hurts, she said it was only "for about eight seconds."

She has to clean her tongue, and the "barbell" that pierces it, religiously to prevent infection.

"You can't smoke or drink, because it [your tongue] would get really infected," she said.

Erin O'Connor, a junior public relations major, has her nose and navel pierced and three tattoos. There is a color tattoo on her back of the sun, the moon, and some

stars; a color tattoo of a heart and bubbles on her hip; and a black tattoo of the Chinese character for "eternal love," the same one as Mackay, on her chest. O'Connor is most proud of the sun, moon, and stars tattoo.

"The other two I was kind of forced into, but this one was for me," she said.

A senior history major, who preferred to remain anonymous, has 13 tattoos and a nose ring. He got most of his tattoos in Wenatchee, executed by a tattoo artist he describes as a young Timothy Leary.

"It's kind of cool," he said. "I don't have a manicurist or a hairstylist, I have a tattooist."

"I've been on a role with shocking my mom since I was 13 and got my first earring," he said. "So in the 10 [years] that followed, she just kind of got numbed, so when



Allison Reid displays her tongue, which she had pierced last November. *Amy Conston/Observer*

the tattoos happened, she just shrugged it off and said, "Oh, I was wondering when you were going to get onto that."

Becca Woolston, a 21-year-old tattoo artist, works at Red Dragon Tattooing in Wenatchee (owned by Damon Moore).

The Red Dragon's hours are noon to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. She said the popular tattoos right now are the standard hearts and roses, and recently they've had a large demand for the Tasmanian Devil.

"I've always been an artist," Woolston said. "This is just an extension of my work."

**SURVEY**  
(50 random students)  
-50% men, 50% women

**Tattoos**  
Have one or would get one: 44%  
Cool for someone else, but not for me: 38%  
Unattractive: 18%

**Body Piercing**  
Have something pierced or would: 20%  
Cool for someone else, but not for me: 44%  
Unattractive: 36%

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# The Associated Students of Central Washington University PRIMARY ELECTION

## PRESIDENT

**LISA ALLEN**



Hi, I'm Lisa Allen, the current ASCWU Executive Vice President. I am running for ASCWU President for several reasons, the most being that I believe in the organization, of which I am very proud to be a part of. As by contrast with 160 organizations as a non-Central student government system.

This year's student government has set a precedent by achieving more than any before. It is my goal to lead the new ASCWU into the next year when we have established this year.

The role of ASCWU President should be to act as a liaison, it's responsibility and to ensure that the organization is well-run and distributed and to act as a liaison to the community and to ensure that the organization is well-run and distributed and to act as a liaison to the community and to ensure that the organization is well-run and distributed.

Lisa Allen

**BRIAN "GRIZZ" IVERSON**



My name is Brian Iverson, but many of you know me as Grizz. I am running for the office of ASCWU Vice President in order to improve the life of our organization, to ensure students, BOD officers, and the rest of the CWU community.

I have worked as an advisor at the University for the past two years. This experience has allowed me to become involved in the issues that face all the part of our students as well as the opportunity to be involved with the diverse groups and individuals that make Central unique.

As president, I would continue to work for open, clean and cooperative all-Central students.

A year for Brian "Grizz" Iverson is a year for a strong youth ethic, community, responsibility, respect and a person with a year vision of CWU.

Grizz Iverson

**ADAM ELDRIDGE**



Running for ASCWU President is a big challenge and I am running for president of the ASCWU BOD. I've been working hard for the past year and a half to be the best person for the job. I have a lot of experience and I am confident that I can do the job.

I have worked for the ASCWU BOD for the past year and I have been involved in many projects. I have also worked for the ASCWU BOD for the past year and I have been involved in many projects.

I am confident that I can do the job. I have a lot of experience and I am confident that I can do the job.

Adam Eldridge

**BRIAN NO**



I am Brian No, and I am running for ASCWU Vice President. I have been involved in the ASCWU BOD for the past year and I have been involved in many projects.

I have worked for the ASCWU BOD for the past year and I have been involved in many projects. I have also worked for the ASCWU BOD for the past year and I have been involved in many projects.

I am confident that I can do the job. I have a lot of experience and I am confident that I can do the job.

Brian No

## VICE PRESIDENT FOR EQUITY & COMMUNITY SERVICE

**SHANNEL ROBBINS**



My name is Shannel Robbins and I am running for Vice President for Equity and Community Service. I am a member of the ASCWU BOD and I have been involved in many projects.

I have worked for the ASCWU BOD for the past year and I have been involved in many projects. I have also worked for the ASCWU BOD for the past year and I have been involved in many projects.

I am confident that I can do the job. I have a lot of experience and I am confident that I can do the job.

Shannel Robbins

**KIRA WHEELER**



Hi, my name is Kira Wheeler and I am running for Vice President for Equity and Community Service. I am a member of the ASCWU BOD and I have been involved in many projects.

I have worked for the ASCWU BOD for the past year and I have been involved in many projects. I have also worked for the ASCWU BOD for the past year and I have been involved in many projects.

I am confident that I can do the job. I have a lot of experience and I am confident that I can do the job.

Kira Wheeler

**JON SCHARPENBERG**



My name is Jon Scharpenberg and I am running for Vice President for Equity and Community Service. I am a member of the ASCWU BOD and I have been involved in many projects.

I have worked for the ASCWU BOD for the past year and I have been involved in many projects. I have also worked for the ASCWU BOD for the past year and I have been involved in many projects.

I am confident that I can do the job. I have a lot of experience and I am confident that I can do the job.

Jon Scharpenberg

**POLLING PLACES**

**Spring Hall**  
 Student Union Building (West Lobby) ..... Lunch and Dinner  
 Student East (Main entrance) ..... Lunch and Dinner  
 Tarnoff Commons (Main entrance) ..... Lunch and Dinner

**Other Locations**  
 Washburn Pavilion (Upper) ..... 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
 Samsomson Union Building (East Lobby) ..... 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
 University Library (Library) ..... 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The purpose of the **Primary Election** is to reduce the number of candidates for a position to two. Preliminary results will be posted within three hours of the last poll closes. All candidates will appear face to face. A debate among the candidates will take place Tuesday, April 30 in Club Central from 5-8 p.m. Please attend!

## CONSTITUTION & BY-LAW CHANGES

This is a summary of work done by the ASCWU Board of Directors to clarify grammar and content in the ASCWU Constitution and By-Laws. The intent and spirit of the document has been preserved. For these changes to occur, a majority of those casting votes in today's election must approve. This is only a summary; for the full text and exact changes, please see the postings at the polling places, or visit the ASCWU office in SUB 116.

- Changes in the Constitution**
- Article 1.1** Change grammar for consistency.
  - Article 1.2** Change grammar for consistency.
  - Article 1.3** Change a clause that appears twice "All of the ASCWU Board shall be composed of presidential officers" to allow the ASCWU Board of Directors to include members not in high school.
  - Article 1.4** Define when the members submit names to high school.
  - Article 1.5** Add a clause that makes it the responsibility of the members to ensure the constitution, by-laws, and policy manual.
  - Article 1.6** Add a clause that makes it the responsibility of the members to ensure the constitution, by-laws, and policy manual.
  - Article 1.7** Change grammar for consistency. Add a clause that allows the Executive Vice President to ensure the ASCWU BOD.
  - Article 1.8** Change grammar for consistency. Add a clause that allows the Executive Vice President to ensure the ASCWU BOD.
  - Article 1.9** Add a clause that makes it the responsibility of the members to ensure the constitution, by-laws, and policy manual.
  - Article 1.10** Add a clause that makes it the responsibility of the members to ensure the constitution, by-laws, and policy manual.
- Changes in the By-Laws**
- Article 1.1** Change grammar for consistency.

- Article 1.1** Change grammar for consistency. Add a clause that requires the VP to ensure the by-laws, policy manual, constitution, and policy manual.
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Please vote "YES" on your primary ballot today to approve of these changes!

# Twitterpation all across the nation: spring at Central

by Jamie Thomas  
Staff reporter

It's spring and love is in the air. What is the ideal date? Here's what some CWU students said:

**TINA FLOWER**  
Sophomore  
Undecided

"A guy I am really interested in picks me up on a Harley. We take off in the dark and pick up some Lucky Lagers for the road to a secluded place. Then we would take a midnight dip in a pond nearby

by. He would then build me a fire to warm me up and then we could watch the falling stars."

**MISTY PARNISH**  
Sophomore

English Education

"To have a guy say that he is going to pick me up in the morning, but I don't know where we are going. We head to Seattle to catch a Mariner's game and I catch Ken Griffey Jr.'s home run ball. Then we would walk around Pike Place and ride the ferry around, then come back and eat dinner in the

Space Needle."

**STACEY WEDDLE**  
Sophomore  
Undecided

"My idea of a perfect date could be to go to all these exotic places and be wined and dined. But all I would really want, would be to be with someone I loved and had fun with. If I was forced to go somewhere, it would be to spend the day on the beaches of Cancun and go to a dance club that night, then watch the sunrise laying on the beach drinking white wine."

**VICTOR HERNANDEZ**  
Junior  
Mathematics

"I would take my date to Seattle and fly to Toronto to the Toronto Bluejays baseball game. Have dinner before the game at the Hard Rock Cafe in the Skydome stadium. Then I would fly back to Seattle and stay the night there."

**MOLLY BUTLER**  
Sophomore  
Biology

"A gift shows up for me with a bouquet of flowers, inside the box is an evening gown. The guy would pick me up in his convertible and we would get on a private jet with an elegant dinner including wine. We would fly to San Francisco to the opera. We would then go for a carriage ride around a park. Then have a romantic flight home."

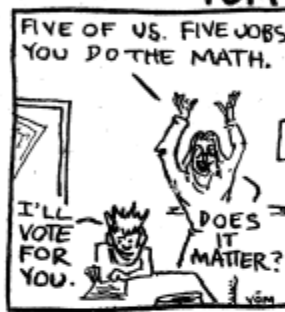
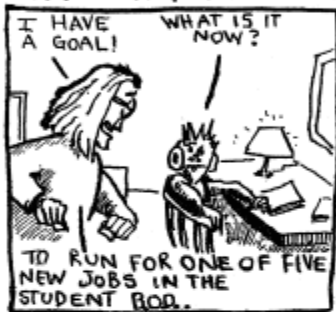
**BIP PHAM**  
Sophomore  
Undecided

"I would take my date to Dick's restaurant in Seattle. I would let her order anything she wants on the menu. I would then take her on a walk down first street, then it would be back to the hotel."

**JAMIE STENBERG**  
Sophomore  
Psychology

"My idea of a perfect date would have to involve a bit of mystery. It would be a hot spring afternoon and Mr. Right would pick me up without telling me where we were going. We would drive up into the mountains and have a picnic by the water. Then we would watch the sunset."

## WATERPROOF MINDS



## Every treasure under the sun at Ellensburg's thrift shops

by Sarah Petty  
Staff reporter

It's often been said that "one man's junk is another man's treasure." That's the idea behind thrift shops and second-hand stores.

Value Village or a second-hand store, like Goodwill, are the best places to look for a bargain. Many people turn up their noses at thrift shops, but what they don't realize,

(if they've never been in one), is that thrift shops have many things college students could use.

For people living in the dorms or those having to furnish an apartment without the help of mom and dad, thrift stores are a great way to save money. Goodwill and St. Vincent DePaul are good places to get extremely cheap couches, lamps, chairs, tables, etc. Cheap means about \$20 for a couch. Granted, the furniture may not be

your own personal style or choice of fabric, but that's why they invented couch covers and table cloths.

"I got a cabinet and a couch from Goodwill," said sophomore Justin Fossum. "Since you're probably not going to have [the furniture] very long, you can thrash on it and not even care."

There are also many other things one might find useful at a thrift shop, such as cool candles,

beer mugs, and clothes. Many people say that Goodwill and St. Vincent DePaul are the best places to find Halloween costumes. If an idea for a costume comes to mind, chances are you'll save a lot of money by going to a thrift shop, rather than renting or buying one from a costume shop. Thrift shops offer clothes of all sizes, colors, and generations.

"I was a hippie for Halloween last year," said sophomore Jill

Kitchens. "I got my entire costume for \$10 at Goodwill." Not only can people buy things from thrift shops, but they can clean out their closets and make donations to the stores. Thrift shops always appreciate donations since that's what they need to stay in business. Also, when that old couch or table you bought is no longer needed, it can be re-donated to any second-hand store.

The second-hand stores located in downtown Ellensburg are, Etcetera Shoppe, St. Vincent DePaul, Goodwill, The Second Hand Shop, and The Treasure Trove. These are wonderful places to find dorm room and apartment necessities. Don't spend a fortune on decorating your room or getting the perfect Halloween costume. Be thrifty and check out a thrift shop near you.

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Students are targeted by many credit card companies as new applicants.

Photo illustration Observer

# Credit cards can mean catastrophe

by Bonnie Hughes  
Staff reporter

"Susan" was a freshman when she got her first credit card. Newly 18 and living away from home for the first time, this card represented her adulthood. She was so excited that she rushed out and bought an entirely new wardrobe.

Within days her card was over the limit. Despite this she began to receive pre-approved credit applications in the mail. Each card promised higher limits and lower payments: each card she accepted.

Soon, Susan was spiraling down the black hole of debt. She was using one card to make payments on another one. Her paychecks were spent weeks before she earned them. Finally, the calls began.

Unknown voices from across the phone lines threatened to repossess her furniture, sue her, and send her to jail. What was once a symbol of Susan's adulthood had quickly turned into a nightmare of purgatory.

This story is representative of thousands of people across the country.

With credit cards being relatively easy to obtain, and abuse, many students are finding themselves in similar situations.

According to Shari Storm from Consumer Credit Counseling, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping people with overextended credit, roughly 10 percent of the agency's clients fall between the ages of 18-22: the prime age of college students.

Storm attributes this number to differing circumstances.

"I think that the combination of being a new credit user, and not very savvy, and having a lower income level, with starting a new life and needing things leads to some of the problem," Storm said.

According to Gary Caskey, manager of US Bank in Ellensburg, this has to do with the future of students as bank customers.

"The future of banking is in the students hands," Caskey said. "There are going to be the future prospects. [The creditors] see it as an opportunity for responsible students to establish credit, so that when they get out of school they don't face that Catch-22 of 'I don't have credit therefore I can't get it'. We give them an opportunity to establish responsible credit payment history."

While establishing credit is important, there is a common misconception that the more credit cards a person has, the better credit risk they are. Storm said this is a false notion.

"There is such a thing as too much potential debt," Storm said. According to Storm, when a potential creditor looks at an applicant's current situation they look at how much credit there is available to use.

Since most college students have not had credit long enough to establish a payment history, having too much potential credit shows the creditor that the applicant could overextend his or her spending limits.

So, how much credit is too much credit? Both Caskey and Storm agree that the answer to this question differs from person to person.

However, Consumer Credit Counseling can list some warning signs which may indicate a person is spending beyond his or her means.

These include not being able to pay more than the minimum payment, using one card to make payments on another, paying bills late, taking cash advances on paychecks, and simply worrying about credit.

The ramifications of not maintaining good credit can be felt for years to come. Individuals with a history of slow payments or defaults may find getting future credit difficult.

According to Caskey, students who may not have a problem with being turned down for a \$500 loan may feel differently when the time comes to buy a house and they are denied due to bad credit history.

Those who are having trouble meeting their debts are urged to call Consumer Credit Counseling at (509) 248-5270 for assistance. Credit counselors can help set up a budget and work with your creditors on a repayment schedule.

# A pizza lover's dream

by Jamie Thomas  
Staff reporter

Pizza seems to be the college meal of choice. To find out how Ellensburg ranked, I received the pleasure of going around to taste test all the pizza joints in town.

Those of you who love the pun go to Frazzini's. The April special is a large two-item pan for \$9.99. It was good, but the crust was about 2 inches thick. The sauce was really sweet and chunky, but chunky doesn't really do it for me. Next time I will order a different crust.

The next spot hit was Figaro's. Very impressive. I called in a small pepperoni pizza, which was only \$3.98. The garlic bread was really good. It was this big, fat loaf of bread with garlic butter, for only \$1.60. The pizza was cheesy and the crust was scrumptious. Great service too!

Next I ordered Pizza Hut's

medium for \$11.05 with a coupon for \$2.00 off. I always order a side of ranch for my pizza (it's a little secret). A good reason to order Pizza Hut is you always get a choice of crusts. Another good thing about 'the Hut' is they deliver for free!

Domino's costs about the same as Pizza Hut, but the toppings are smaller in portion, not as much cheese and meat. I got the medium ham pizza, for \$9.84.

Domino's has good pizza, but in my opinion there is nothing special about it.

The last stop was 18th Street Deli. I found this to be a filling pizza. You get four toppings on these big pizzas. The 8-inch is only \$3.99. It was a good pizza, but not quite the best in town.

I would have to say that my number one choice was Figaro's. They had good pizza, awesome prices, and great service. I will be back to eat at Figaro's.

Thank you for your readership.  
If there's anything we can do to help you just give us a call @ 963-1073.

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# Up and Coming

For The week of April 25 - May 2

## Thursday, April 25

National Volunteer Day  
Barge 204M  
Interview: J.C. Penney  
(Internships only)  
Contact Career Development Services  
@ 963-1921

Barge 204M  
Interview: Nestle Brands  
Contact Career Development Services  
@ 963-1921

1 p.m., CWU Field  
Women's Softball  
v. Eastern Oregon State College

1-2 p.m., Sam's Place (SUB)  
Spanish Conversation Group

2-3 p.m., Barge 202  
Workshop: How to be Successful at  
Interviewing  
Sponsored by: Career Development  
Services

3 p.m., Randall 118  
Speaker: Dr. Richard Nigron, Prof. of  
History, University of CA, Davis  
"The Department Store of Religions"

5 p.m., SUB 204  
Women's Student Organization

7 p.m., SUB 204  
Young Republican's Club

7 p.m., Grupe Center  
Reading: Colleen J. McElroy, poet and  
short story writer

8:30 p.m., Adeline's  
Live blue's band: Pat Moss  
no cover

## Friday, April 26

3 p.m., @ Pacific Lutheran University  
Women's JV Softball

3 p.m., Lind 215  
Physics Seminar: "Composite  
Structure Analysis Supporting  
Affordable Manufacturing and  
Maintenance"  
by: Bernard Dopker of Boeing

3:30 p.m., Sam's Place (SUB)  
Seminar: TIAA/CREF, supplemental  
retirement savings plan

7:30 p.m., Sam's Club  
Benefit Concert: Half Acre Day  
Support the CWU Rugby Team  
\$3

9 p.m., The Thunderbird  
Live band: Fabulous Unknowns  
no cover

9:30 p.m., The Backboard  
Live music: Lattestone  
no cover

## Saturday, April 27

Men's & Women's Track & Field  
Pacific Lutheran University  
Invitational

1 p.m., @ Simon Fraser University  
Women's Softball

2 p.m., CWU Field  
Men's Baseball  
v. Eastern Oregon State College

7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium  
Korean Dance Troupe  
by: Morning Star Korean Traditional  
Culture Institute

8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall  
Junior Recital: Julia Kostenko, solo

9 p.m., The Thunderbird  
Live band: Fabulous Unknowns  
no cover

9:30 p.m., The Backboard  
Live music: Lattestone  
no cover

## Sunday, April 28

1 p.m., @ Walla Walla College  
Women's JV Softball

2 p.m., @ Eastern Oregon State College  
Men's Baseball

3 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall  
Junior Recital: John McMurtrey

8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall  
Senior Recital: Merry King, soprano

Source interested in getting information in the calendar needs to submit it to  
Bazelon Hall, Rm. 222 by 4 p.m. on Friday the week before publication.

## Monday, April 29

2 p.m., CWU Field  
Women's JV Softball  
v. Yakima Valley C.C.

4 p.m., SUB Yakama Rm.  
KCAT Meeting

7:30 p.m., SUB Yakama Rm.  
ReJOYce in Jesus Campus Fellowship

## Tuesday, April 30

1 p.m., @ University of Washington  
Men's Baseball

1-2 p.m., Sam's Place (SUB)  
Spanish Conversation Group

2 p.m., CWU Field  
Women's JV Softball  
v. Walla Walla C.C.

3-4 p.m., Barge 202  
Workshop: How to find the job you  
want.  
Presented by: Career Development  
Services

5:30 p.m., Counseling Center  
S.T.E.P.S. Meeting

6 p.m., SUB 204  
PRSSA  
Officer Elections

6 p.m., SUB 209  
GALA Meeting

7 p.m., Mary Grupe Center  
Chi Alpha Meeting

7 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 210  
Cine en español: El Norte (Mexico  
1984)

Sponsored by: Spanish Club  
9 p.m., Adeline's  
Surprise Band

## Wednesday, May 1

May Day!  
On-Campus Interview: Lady Foot  
Locker  
Contact Career Development Services  
for more info. (963-1921)

3-4 p.m., Barge 202  
Workshop: Writing effective resumes/  
cover letters  
Presented by: Career Development  
Services

5 p.m., Bouillon Rm 101  
National Broadcasting Society

6 p.m., Studio East Dining Hall  
Residence Hall Council Meeting

Adeline's Ladies Night  
25 cents off all drinks

## Thursday, May 2

1-2 p.m., Sam's Place (SUB)  
Spanish Conversation Group

3-4 p.m., Barge 202  
Workshop: How to be successful at  
interviewing.  
Presented by: Career Development  
Services

5 p.m., SUB 204  
Women's Student Organization

7 p.m., SCR 204  
Young Republican's Club

7 p.m., Grupe Center  
Discussion: "The Approaching  
Millennium: America Prepares for  
Armageddon"

8:30 p.m., Adeline's  
Live band: Jumpin' Johnny  
no cover



Enjoy The sun!!

Produced by: Lara Isachen

# Koesther speaks about date rape

by Desi Gaines  
Staff reporter

One in four women will be raped, but only one in 10 will tell of their experience, said Katie Koesther who spoke to Central students last Thursday about date rape.

Koesther stepped onto the College William and Mary campus in Virginia as an innocent, naive college freshman. During the first week of school, an attractive man named Peter caught her eye. They started spending time with each other and finally he asked her out.

Peter took her to a fancy French restaurant and then suggested going to a fraternity party, but she preferred to go back to her room and relax. In her room, they began to dance and things became intimate. She began to feel uncomfortable and asked him to stop. After arguing, Peter angrily went to sleep in her bed. Unable to sleep, she sat on the floor thinking about their fight.

Later that morning, Peter awoke and saw her barely awake. He apologized for his behavior and asked her to come sleep next to him, promising that he wouldn't touch her. Trusting him, she crawled into bed. A short while later, he pinned her to the wall and raped her. Koesther said that this one instance changed her life forever.

Koesther has received national attention after appearing on the cover of *Time* magazine in 1991. She also starred in the HBO movie "No Physical Bruises."

"People ask me if I defended myself," Koesther said. "All I can say is that I held my legs straight and together and I had my hands in fists across my chest to protect me."

When she first accused Peter of rape, she was ridiculed and ignored. Doctors denied the possibility of rape, faculty thought of Peter as a nice guy and incapable of committing the offense, the Dean told her to reconsider her decision to go public, and her parents

kicked her out of the house calling her a disgrace.

Through all of this, she continues to tell of her experience. She said that she is working to make a change.

"I put it in people's face so they can't ignore it. For at least two minutes they have to think about rape," Koesther said.

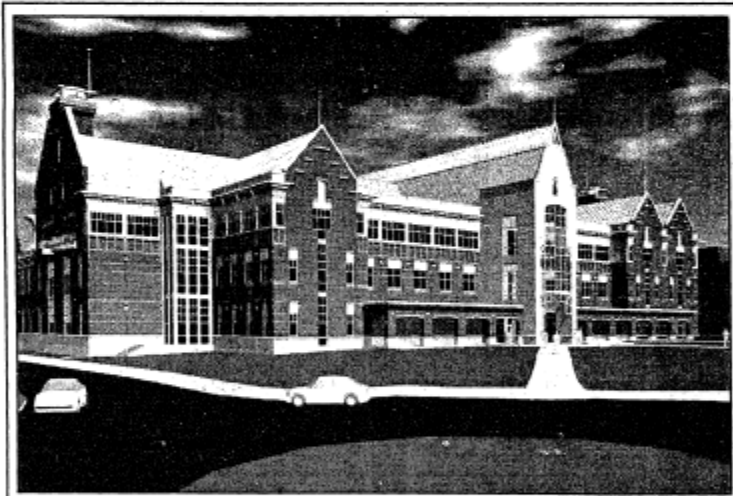
Koesther outlined a strategy for prevention: communication, responsibility, and respect. She said that communicating with your partner during intimate situations will aid in the clarity of consent.

She said that being responsible with drugs or alcohol is very important because 90% of sexual assault occurs while one or both partners are under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Finally, Koesther spoke about respect. She said that there must be respect between partners. When someone says no, they mean no.

She encourages students to report any allegations of sexual assault and to seek a physicians care directly after being assaulted.

# Forget about the poles, here's how the science building will look



Power poles and water towers have been the focus of media attention lately. Shown here is a computer-generated design of the new science building.

Graphic courtesy of the Tsang Partnership Inc.

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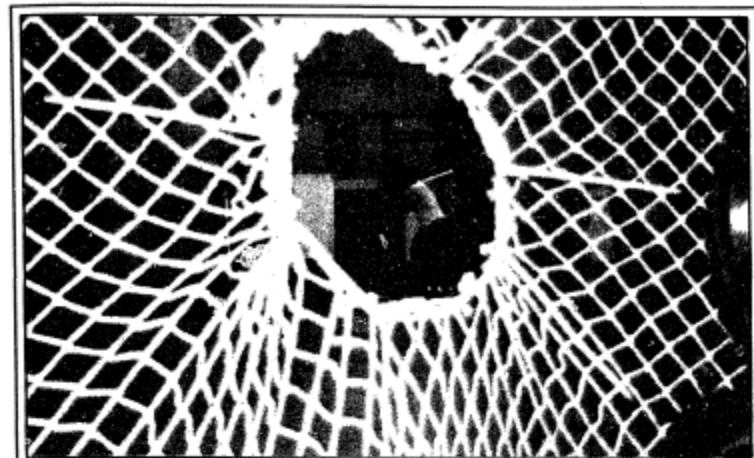
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# It's time to unleash the sporting beast at 'The Cages'



'The Cages' offers not only batting cages, but also a golf range, and sports-related video games. David Dick/Photo Editor



Stacy Botten tries her swing in the softball section of the 'The Cages' David Dick/Photo Editor

by Cory Rikard  
Staff reporter

The crowd falls silent, you pick up your "thunder stick", smell the fresh pine tar, and casually head toward the plate. Your team has fallen behind by one, and there are two outs in the ninth with one on; every kid's fantasy.

You kick the 'mound' of dirt off your cleats, tap your bat on home plate, get into your stance, and calmly wink at the pitcher. You await your pitch.

For those of you who need a little break from homework or reality once in a while, or for those bored with the average Friday night routine. The Cages in Ellensburg can provide that needed break for you.

Located on 7th and Wenas Ave., The Cages offers a wide variety of fun for children and adults.

Owned and operated by Rick and Tara Catlin, this establishment provides a lot of fun. Besides the four batting cages, it also has its own indoor driving range, a hoop shoot (for those of you who love basketball but hate all the wind), a pitching machine that records the speed of a pitch and a video arcade. If you get thirsty or hungry, The Cages also has a candy shelf and a soda bar.

"This place is a great stress reliever," Tara Catlin said. "The

week during finals we are packed."

The Cages has only been open in Ellensburg for 17 months, but the response has been good.

"Most of the time, it would be dead on Friday nights," Catlin said, "but the response is good, and everyone seems to like it here. A lot of the junior high kids love the video games".

Because The Cages is centered

around sports, the video games they have are all sports related. Catlin said the reason for this is that too many video games out there are extremely violent and they don't want to provide that kind of entertainment for little children.

"The whole idea is to make this a family-oriented establishment, and we don't want those kinds of

video games in here," Catlin said.

For all of you baseball and softball junkies, The Cages provides not only slow pitch machines, but for the real enthusiast, a fast pitch baseball machine that can crank 'em out at speeds of up to 85 mph.

Catlin says that a lot of the high school and college kids come in and hit on their own free time.

The indoor golf range is great

for those who love golf, but can't always find the time to play a full round down at the golf course, and they even provide golf clubs.

"There is a little bit for everyone here," Catlin said. "It is also a great place for a workout!"

The Cages is open from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and on weekends from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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## BUT, DON'T COME TO CRUISE!

## SPORTS

## Softball team on fire over weekend

by Kristy Yingling  
Staff reporter

The Wildcats are tied with Western Washington University and the University of Puget Sound for second place in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference.

Senior Julie Harbison pitched a three hitter against the Loggers on Saturday. This extended Harbison's scoreless pitching streak to 15 innings. Central defeated UPS 2-0 in the first game.

"Since Harbison came back, we were getting good pitching before, but Harbison adds something to the team," Coach Gary Frederick said.

Harbison allowed just three hits and didn't walk a batter as she pitched her second consecutive shutout. Since overcoming a sore shoulder which has limited her to outfield, Harbison's

allowed just four hits and no runs in three pitching appearances.

"Potentially I thought we were a pretty good team, but we still aren't hitting the ball the way we can," Frederick said.

Central scored both runs in the fifth inning. Senior second baseman Holly Fulton led off the inning with a single and scored on a double by freshman first baseman Viki Wenzel. Following a bunt by Harbison, Wenzel scored on a throwing error by UPS.

In the second game, freshman Darby Kanis nearly duplicated Harbison's pitching performance, also pitching a three hitter. Fulton had two hits, and finished the day with four hits in six at bats.

Sophomore outfielder Tera Budsberg drove in four runs with a pair of doubles in the first game against WWU last Thursday.



Julie Harbison and DarbyKanis's hot pitching led to a softball sweep this week. Central is now tied with Western and University of Puget Sound for second place in Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference.

Michelle Gehlman/Observer

Harbison allowed just one hit as the Wildcats defeated Western 8-0.

"We are playing pretty well, right now, more defensively than offensively," Frederick said.

In the opener Budsberg doubled to drive in the first four runs in the third, then she ended the game on the eight-run rule with a three-run double in the fifth. Wenzel hit a double in the second inning that scored Budsberg.

The Wildcats then completed the sweep, winning the second game 3-1. Kanis scattered seven hits and didn't allow an earned run to record her fifth win against five losses.

Fulton led off the fifth inning with a double and scored on a triple by Wenzel. Wenzel then scored the go ahead run on an error.

In the sixth, junior second baseman Carrie Schoepbach walked, then advanced to third on a wild pitch and a sacrifice bunt.

The Vikings pitcher than intentionally walked senior outfielder Tessa Timmons. Timmons, however,

didn't stop at first and Schoepbach

crossed her plate before Timmons was tagged out near second base on a run-down.

"We have made some changes that have worked out for us," Frederick said. "we moved Timmons who was our all conference first baseman last year to the outfield and moved freshman Wenzel to first."

Budsberg is leading the team in batting with a .342 average. Budsberg ranks seventh in batting in the conference. Timmons leads the squad in doubles (5), home runs (2), and runs batted in (12). Timmons is batting .270.

Harbison was selected the PNWAC Pitcher-of-the-Week. In 12 innings, Harbison allowed just four hits. She struck out six and walked three. Since her return to the mound Harbison has pitched 15 innings without allowing a run.

Kanis was almost as impressive. She allowed just one earned run in 12 innings.

For the week, Central had a team earned run average of .28 as the Wild-

cats lowered their season earned run average to 2.56.

Central's hitters also had a respectable showing even though they were held to just two runs by UPS.

Central batted .262 as a team, 30 points above its season average.

Fulton and Wenzel had big weeks at bat. Fulton batted .636 to raise her season average to .308. She had seven hits, including two doubles, in 11 at bats and ranks second on the team in hitting to Budsberg .333.

Wenzel was selected the PNWAC Co-Player-of-the-Week along with a Simon Fraser player.

Wenzel had five hits in eight at bats, including three doubles and one triple. She also drove in four runs and twice had the game-winning run batted in.

Wenzel is batting .387 on the season, which would rank second in the PNWAC. However, she hasn't had enough plate appearances to qualify.

The Wildcats have a non-league game today against Eastern Oregon. The double headers begin at 1 p.m.



Michelle Gehlman/Observer

Holly Fulton scored on a double by Viki Wenzel in the fifth.

## Baseball team splits series with Northwest Nazarene

by Mike Parker  
Staff reporter

The Wildcats split a four game series at home with the Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders last weekend, which along with a pair of losses to Lewis and Clark State on April 19, brought Central's record to 16-22 on the season.

The first game of the series was one that could have gone either way despite a five-run deficit the Wildcats faced after the first half-inning.

As Central worked trying to gain ground on the Crusaders, David Blockinger and Mike Reese got two hits each. Blockinger currently leads the Wildcats in hitting with a .366 average.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Central rallied to get a pair of runs which cut the Crusader's lead to one. However, the Wildcats couldn't score on the Crusader's relief pitcher Ryan Turner and so fell 8-7.

In the second game of Friday's twinbill, Central pitcher Mark Stewart allowed NNC only five hits. A pitching effort which brought Stewart's season record to 5-3. The Wildcats won the game by a final score of 7-2.

Central's offense was provided mainly by Steve Puler, who ignited with three hits in the game and three RBI, including a double and a home run. Puler needed only a triple to hit for the cycle in the game.

The following morning, the series continued with another doubleheader. The Wildcats again got off to a slow start, getting only three hits in the opener.

In this pitching duel, the Wildcats and Crusaders were tied at 1-1 until the top of the fifth, until the Wildcats threw their chances away with two wild throws which led to a three run inning for the Crusaders.

Two thirds of Central's three hits came from Blockinger, who had a single and a home run in the game. Central lost by a score of 4-2.

The final game of the series was by far the best overall performance of the weekend for Central. Wildcat pitching and hitting rose to an unprecedented level, as the Wildcats had 15 hits to the Crusader's three.

Pitching honors in the game went to three Wildcats, but the win went to Ian Keber who pitched a no hitter the last 4 1/3 innings. The win was Keber's first of the season.

Central's hitting was stupendous,



Steve Puler hit double and a home run in the second's game of a doubleheader against the Nazarene College Crusaders.

Shantal Chast/Observer

with two home runs and four other extra base hits. Homers were smashed by both Dana Beckley and Jeremy Denny. Denny's home run was only one of four hits he had in the game.

Puler had three hits, and Beckley and Jim Boora had two respectively.

When the dust settled and the Wildcats were through circling the bases, the score was 14-3.

Central's final home game of the regular season will be Friday at 2 p.m. against Eastern Oregon. There final four games of the season will be on the road.



# Intramural golfers hunting for birdies

by Tresie Eagle  
Staff reporter

One of intramural's leading golfers has never taken a golf lesson in his life, yet he's paring well. Senior Jeff Gay golfed a four over par on Ellensburg's Golf and Country Club golf course April 15.

Gay began playing 10 years ago on a local playground at an elementary school in his home town. It wasn't until five years ago that he began golfing on an actual course.

"I've learned to golf just by watching others play the game and by consistently golfing" said Gay who plays most weekend's out of the year.

Gay said the key to becoming a better golfer is playing on a consistent basis and experiencing new challenges.

"I play on different golf courses so that I don't get used to the same one," Gay said

Gay has played on approximately 120 different golf courses in the state. He gives credit to his games improvement from his travels and the different obstacles he has encountered on these different courses.

"It's amazing to think of all the different courses we have in our own state and it's even better to actually play on them," said Gay.

Gay is a member at Walter Hall Golf Course in Everett and at Desert Aire near the Gorge. Last year he participated in the Snohomish County Amateur Golf Tournament and al-



Marc Stresleski (left) hit a 42 to put him into second place in Intramural play on April 1st. Matt Trackwell (right) drove to the pin on the third hole and scored a 57.

David Dick/Photo editor



though he did not place high there he has won other amateur events.

For the ISP individual play on April 1, Gay was the winner with a low gross of 40. Other competitors following Gay's score were Marc Stresleski with a 42, Jon Leifson with a 44, and Masahiro finishing 47.

April 15 the individual play winner was Mark Stresleski who scored a 36. He was followed by Gay, Matt Canady, and J. Wallin who all had scores of 39.

The top women on April 1 were Susan Clausen, who hit a 66, and Amanda Kunkle, who hit a 83.

Susan Clausen finished as the top woman on April 15 also, when she hit a 59.

The intramural golf games are held on Monday's at the Ellensburg Golf and Country Club.

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# Track team struggles with injuries

by Paula Sartain  
Staff reporter

It was a busy weekend for Central's track and field team. The team traveled to Tacoma to compete in the University of Puget Sound's Shotwell Invitational, and to Bellingham to compete at Western Washington University in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Championship.

The Central men placed eighth overall at the UPS Shotwell Invitational last Saturday with 46 points.

Sophomore Tony Hoiby had the only victory for the Wildcats. He placed first in the discus with a throw of 163-8 feet. He beat his previous best by 11 feet, and earned a spot to compete in Atlanta, Georgia at the NAIA National meet. He will join senior Eric Tollefson and senior Jay Spears who qualified at the Lewis and Clark Invitational earlier this month.

According to Head Coach John Picha, Hoiby is really close to qualifying for nationals in javelin, too.

Junior Joe Pearce also improved his best in the discus by 6 1/2 feet. He took second with a throw of 150-10 feet.

Senior Eric Tollefson had the only other top finishes for Central in men's competition. He placed second in both the 1500 meter and 5000 meter races.

In women's competition, the Wildcats placed seventh overall. Sophomores Heather MacPhee and Jennifer Mercy made season-best marks.

MacPhee took second in the 5000 meter in a time of 18:46.20. Mercy placed fifth in the discus with a throw of 116-2 feet.

Competition continued into Sunday and Monday for a few athletes at Western Washington University who competed in the decathlon and heptathlon.

Senior B. J. Wilson defended his decathlon title and scored 6,210 points, enough to qualify for nationals. Wilson surpassed junior Kirk Palmberg, who took second, by 228 points.

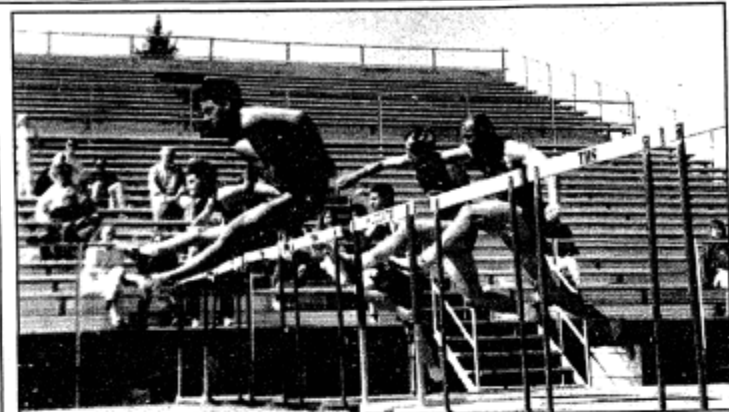
"He's a great athlete," said Picha, "He's a natural for the decathlon."

In the first day of competition, Wilson won the 100 meters (11.2) and the high jump (5-11 1/2), leading the pack with 3,322 points. Hoiby placed first in shot put competition with a throw of 42-6 1/2 feet; he totaled 2,569 points at the end of the first day. Palmberg was in third at the end of day one with 3,035 points.

On Monday, Wilson won only one event. He ran a 15.6 in the 110 high hurdles.

Palmberg overtook Western's second place, Jason Young, by winning both the pole vault (12-7 1/2) and the 1500 meters (4:30.0). Hoiby finished fifth at the end of the two-day competition with 4,791 points. He won the discus (149-4) and the javelin (172-2) events on the second day he scored zero points in the pole vault because he failed to clear a height in that event.

In the women's heptathlon, junior Megan Pkrut, the defending cham-



Central men placed eighth overall at the UPS Shotwell invitational last Saturday.

Temple A. Stark/Observer

peon, placed second with 3,726 points, and junior Crystal Davis took fifth with 2,791 points.

In the second day of competition, Davis won the javelin with a toss of 104-9 feet. Western's Brandi Stevenson won all other events with an overall score of 4,641 points.

"Megan's hamstring hindered her efforts in the long jump, but she came back. She's a true competitor," Coach Picha said. "She (Stevenson) is a good athlete; she can do well in anything."

The Wildcats will travel to Tacoma again this Saturday for the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational.



Freshman Chris Courtney leads off for Central's 4x100 relay team.

Temple A. Stark/Observer

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# Rugby team going to Colorado for nationals

by Lisa Allen  
Staff reporter

Comparing themselves to the "Bad News Bears," the CWU women's rugby team said they never envisioned qualifying for nationals being held in Colorado Springs, CO., where the top eight women's teams in the nation will compete.

Teams playing include: Harvard, Penn State, Virginia Tech, Florida State, Princeton, Saint Bernadeen, and an undecided team from the Midwest.

Seniors D. Terry and Kirstan Fengle both wanted their last year of competition to be a solid and competitive year, but never thought they would be playing for the national championship.

"It was the furthest thing from my mind," Fengler said. "When we first started the season, there was no way of telling that we would make it this far."

But they have. And the team agrees that it took a while for them to realize that for them to make it they were going to have to learn to cooperate.

"We didn't play together at all in the beginning of the season and there wasn't much communication on the field between the players," Terry said. "We had some fighting amongst ourselves one day, but we worked it out."

And working it out proved to be a boost in team morale and spirit.

After calling a truce with one another, the team traveled to Portland and won the Pacific Coast Championship.

"The team has grown so much in the camaraderie, the spirit of the game and the dedication to each other as a team," said team player Shawna Hronek.

While in Portland the team members said they felt intimidated because nobody had heard of them and teams like Stanford arrived in buses, had nice uniforms, and stayed in nice hotels.

"That shouldn't matter because it's not how you look, it's how you play," head coach Ryan Bishop said.

And right now the women's team is just hoping to raise enough money to have the chance to play in Colorado next month. "We're trying to raise about \$6500 to make the trip," said player Angie Lorenz.

Now the team hopes to raise the funds by asking Student Affairs, University Recreations, and Small Grants for financial assistance. "We pay for almost everything out of our own pockets now and none of us or our parents can afford \$6500," Lorenz said.

The team estimates that they have spent a couple hundred dollars apiece paying for club dues, which run about \$50 a person, travel expenses, and hosting opposing teams.

"It's a tradition in women's rugby that after the match you have dinner for them and entertain them, which can be pretty expensive," said Hronek. All agree however, that



Central women's rugby (seen here hanging out after a Portland match) are headed to Colorado to play the top eight women's teams in the nation.

D.Terry/Rugby member

Terry has spent the most on behalf of the team, close to \$800 out of her own pocket.

The teams main goal is to raise money needed to play in Colorado and win nationals. However, they said that they are just proud to be going, win or lose.

"This is the beginning of playing

all around good rugby, said Hronek. "We're a young team that's set up for a couple of years."

Coaches Ryan Bishop, Kyle Webb, and Dan Bernard agree the team has a good chance to win, but say the team still needs to polish up their techniques and remember that fundamentals is key.

The women's rugby team will be having a bake sale this Saturday on the athletic field starting at about 11 a.m.

The team asks that anyone who would like to donate money to help them make the trip to Colorado contact Angie Lorenz at 963-7669 and leave a message.



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## CWU PREVIEW WEEK OPPORTUNITIES

Preview week is a program presented by CWU which serves to benefit incoming freshmen and transfer students. The experience offers students a chance to get to know CWU prior to the start of fall quarter. Preview Week for the 96-97 school year has been modified from past programs.

This year's Preview Week offers volunteer opportunities for CWU students to be group leaders. In the past, these opportunities were only available to Living Group Advisors (LGA) of residence halls but this year, the positions are being offered to volunteers seeking experience as group leaders.

Scott Drummond, Student Activities Coordinator explains that volunteering to be a group leader for Preview Week "would be an excellent opportunity to gain experience as a leader as well as a great way to improve a resume." Besides building a resume and gaining experience, volunteers will receive a one-hundred dollar stipend as well as meals and housing. Other benefits include a Preview Week t-shirt and a Certificate of Participation.

Students wishing to volunteer are asked to be available to participate from Wednesday, Sep-

tember 18, 1996 through Tuesday, September 24, 1996. Individuals selected shall be self-motivated, enjoy public relations, possess the ability to relate well with a wide variety of people and have a broad knowledge of CWU and the Ellensburg community and possess strong communication skills.

Additionally, they should be available to work during all assigned Preview Week programs and meetings, agree to actively participate in training sessions and all related activities as well as have mature and interpersonal leadership skills. A minimum

cumulative grade point average of 2.0 is required and applicants must not be on academic probation.

Applications may be picked up at Student Affairs, SUB Information Booth, BOD Office, SUB 116, Student Activities, Residence Living in Button Hall and Holmes Dining Hall.

Completed applications should be submitted to the Office of Student Affairs, Bouillon Hall, Room 204, by 5:00 pm on May 1, 1996. Group interviews are also part of the application process and will take place on May 9 or May 11.

Interview times are available at Student Affairs.

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PLEASE CALL 963-1693 FOR MORE INFORMATION AND MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR WEEKEND ADVENTURE

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April 30 at 6:00 pm in SUB 104

**NEXT SENATE MEETING**

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**NEXT FUNDS COUNCIL MEETING**

April 29 at 5:00 pm in SUB 116

April 30 at 6:00 pm in Club Central

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**CWU Chimposium**

For Parent's Weekend, reservations for the CWU Chimposium are still available for May 4 at 9:15 am, 10:45 am and 12:30 pm and May 5 at 12:30 pm. Reservations may be made by calling 963-2244.

**Senate Positions Open**

Senate nominations are open for the positions of Vice Chair, Treasurer and Administrative Assistant. Nominations must be submitted at the May 1 Senate meeting. In order to qualify for one of these positions, you must be a Senator or an Alternate Senator of a recognized club on campus for the 1995/96 school year. If you have any questions, please call 963 1680.

**STUDENT CONCERNS**

If you have any questions regarding academic issues, clubs and organizations, community service opportunities, legislative information, or student life and facilities, please come to SUB 116 and speak with any of the ASCWU officers. They would like to hear from you.

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