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The Observer

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The Observer

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

APRIL 17, 1986

VOL 3 NO. 20

Housing and food rates to go up

By MICK E. SHULTZ
News Editor

Last Friday, Central's Board of Trustees approved a 4.75 percent housing and food services rate increase for the 1986-87 academic year.

In addition to the across the board increase in rates, Wendell Hill, director of Auxiliary Services, announced on Wed. April 9, all university housing will have coin-operated laundry facilities next year.

Hill said the increase in rates reflects "increasing costs, inflation, new projects, and comparable worth is a factor." According to Hill the comparable worth settlement will cost Auxiliary Services

\$89,000 in salary increases this year alone, and that is only about a 2.5 percent increase over last year. He said next year he expects an even greater increase.

Because Auxiliary Services is an economically self-supporting agency, the state absorbs none of its costs, including comparable worth salary increases, Hill explained. For that reason the cost is passed on to the students.

In regard to the coin-operated washers and dryers, Hill said they're "probably looking at somewhere around 50 cents a wash and 35 cents a dry, but that's premature. We're looking at a 45 minute

dry period, which is adequate to do a load."

One of the projects slated for next year is asbestos removal, to the tune of about \$150,000. The material to be removed is mainly in mechanical rooms said Hill.

But that's not all, in a letter to residents of Student Village and Brooklane Village Hill said asbestos removal in those complexes is expected to cost about \$160,000 annually, for the next five or six years, but it will not begin until the 1987-88 academic year.

Hill said they'll probably sell bonds to pay for the asbestos removal "and that could be a factor in (future) rent increases." One and-a-half

million bonds would cost about \$65-70,000 a year he said.

Other changes in store for next year include reduced occupancy at Barto Hall and the "Student Enrichment Program in Residence."

The suites in Barto will have only two residents instead of four next year, but they'll have to pay an extra \$120 in reduced occupancy fees.

The "Student Enrichment Program in Residence" is an option for freshmen which has been likened to Preview Week, all year long. The program will provide academic programming, advisement, and skills, and includes a suggested list and sequence of core courses.

STUDENT
EMPLOYMENT



Page 9

BATTER
UP



Page 13

INDEX

| | |
|-----------------------|----|
| Editorial | 2 |
| News | 3 |
| Scene | 8 |
| Calendar | 11 |
| Sports | 13 |
| Classifieds | 20 |

EDITORIAL AND OPINION

Press acts as an 'opinion catalyst'

By JIM MASSEY

Editor

An editorial about editorials may seem like a redundancy that unnecessarily repeats itself, but by discussing the methods and motives of our opinion page, there can be a greater understanding of our editorial process.

The press is often called the "opinion maker" of our society, and one could logically assume from that title that those opinions burst forth fully formed from the editorial page. This is not entirely true. The words of a journalist can be extremely persuasive, but very seldom does one mold an opinion so strong and enticing that it firmly roots itself in any significant piece of the public psyche.

This is not what they accomplish, nor is it their aim. An editorial writer will present his opinion as convincingly as possible, but he does not expect it to be accepted as Holy Writ. He realizes his purpose is to spark debate with informed and carefully realized conclusions.

If I could magically alter popular American catchphraseology, I would strike "opinion makers" and insert "opinion catalysts." This more clearly states the editorial writer's role. At best he is the impetus for continued discussion, not the discussion itself.

When you read an editorial that you don't agree with, or one that seems completely outrageous, don't dismiss it with the idea that the writer is simply venting his megalomaniacal steam in an effort to enslave the world with his ego-boosting

ravings. Realize that the editorial writer is not telling you what to think, but what to think about.

As Martin Nolan, editor of *The Boston Globe's* editorial page, recently said, "Better to offend a million readers than to confuse one." And after those million are offended you can expect at least three or four letters to the editor. Quite often one has to shout to be heard.

We hold that the editorial page is for the airing of diverse opinions, not just mine, or the staff advisor's, or the university president's. That is why our letters to the editor are published alongside our own editorials. We hope this page is used as a forum for public discussion and debate.

Every once in a while we receive a letter decrying *The Observer*, even calling for its abolishment. More often than not, the author tacks a note to the letter saying something to the effect of, "I bet you won't even publish this because it's so derogatory."

This thinking is ridiculous and a little bit juvenile, the verbal equivalent of sticking out your tongue and saying "Neener neener neener." The opinion page is, oddly enough, for opinions. It is not for gratuitous self-back-patting, and I will not let it become such. We have never refused to print derogatory letters, nor will we.

Certainly, as editorialists we would love to change to world to fit our opinions, but we know that it is unrealistic. In sometimes imagining that we can change the world, we provoke the public into thinking they have a chance to change it, too.

Several Central profs praised as 'dynamic'

To the editor:

Outstanding professors are rare, but I've been fortunate to learn from three individuals of this caliber during my two and a half years at CWU. Wanda Fujimoto (Marketing), Tom Blanton (English) and Ken Hammond (Geography) made tremendous contributions to my education, and I just wanted to publicly recognize and thank these professors.

My grades weren't always high and my work wasn't particularly memorable, but I learned. That's what these professors wanted, and at least in my case, they were overwhelmingly successful.

They challenged, inspired, and encouraged me in ways unique to their personalities and appropriate to their classes.

Always they taught with enthusiasm. Always they welcomed questions and answered them without

condescension (even if it was the 17th time they'd been asked that same question).

Ken Hammond will forever come to mind as the ideal professor. He was the only person I knew who could lecture five days a week without becoming boring to himself or his students. He was blessed with a marvelous resonant voice, and he used it well. He was always interesting, and he had a special talent for making physical geography exciting; a living, breathing, dynamic part of our everyday lives. He took much of the mystery out of earthquakes and volcanoes. And he was even able to answer my questions about why the wind blows so hard in Ellensburg!

He was articulate, precise and demanding. He illustrated principles using relevant examples. And he always threw in just enough humor to keep

people listening.

He was absolutely tireless in his efforts to get students to learn. Many nights he was in Shaw-Smyser until after 7 p.m. helping those of us who showed up for review sessions to understand ideas he felt were important. The man showed incredible patience and ingenuity in his

explanations.

As a graduating senior, I look back at the learning experience here and see much room for improvement in faculty. At the same time I focus on three professors who taught me so much, and I'm grateful.

Mary L. Williamson

Food server ruins meal, attitude hard to swallow

To the editor:

I'm usually not one to complain unless I am very displeased about an occurrence, and I have run across such an occurrence this year at Central that I'm sure many people find unpleasant.

The administrators of the dining halls are very used to complaints, I'm sure, about the

food that is served in their establishments. Having eaten at other college and university dining halls across the state I find Central's food among the best, but my complaint to the dining hall is not, surprisingly, to do

Please see Letters page 12

THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Department of Communications. All unsigned editorials are the views of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters should be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity.

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NEWS

Acid level low in Cascade lakes

By DOUG WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Acid rain has long been a controversial topic in the eastern United States and parts of Europe. The coal burning power plants and large amounts of engine exhaust have resulted in noticeable damage to the environment.

Could acid rain affect Washington's environment? Could The Evergreen State lose some of its splendor to an invisible enemy? Clint Duncan, a Central chemistry professor since 1965, says his research and that of others hasn't really shown much evidence to support that stance.

"We have concentrated our efforts toward studies of the precipitation falling on the Cascades and toward the chemistry of watershed source lakes in the Cascades," Duncan said. "The lakes are sensitive but do not show evidence of acidification."

Since 1981, Duncan has surveyed about 90 lakes in the Cascade Mountains to learn the susceptibility and status of those lakes with respect to acidification. To date, 11 Central students (including four this quarter) have helped Duncan survey lakes in the Cascades between the North Cascades and the Columbia River.

"We study these source lakes

(lakes that are river sources) in the Cascades because they're the most receptive," Duncan said. "The lakes up in the Cascades are really the canaries. They'll be among the first receptors to show change."

And what has Duncan found so far?

"In the case of our alpine lakes, we've found that they're some of the most sensitive lakes in the world," Duncan said. "Part of the reason for this sensitivity is the geology of the area. We've got a thin layer of topsoil with lots of exposed rock that's chemically resistant," he said.

"There's little acid in the mountain precipitation we've studied. The precipitation we are

studying has proven to be some of the cleanest anywhere in the world," he said.

Duncan said his current research is based mainly on two precipitation collection sites.

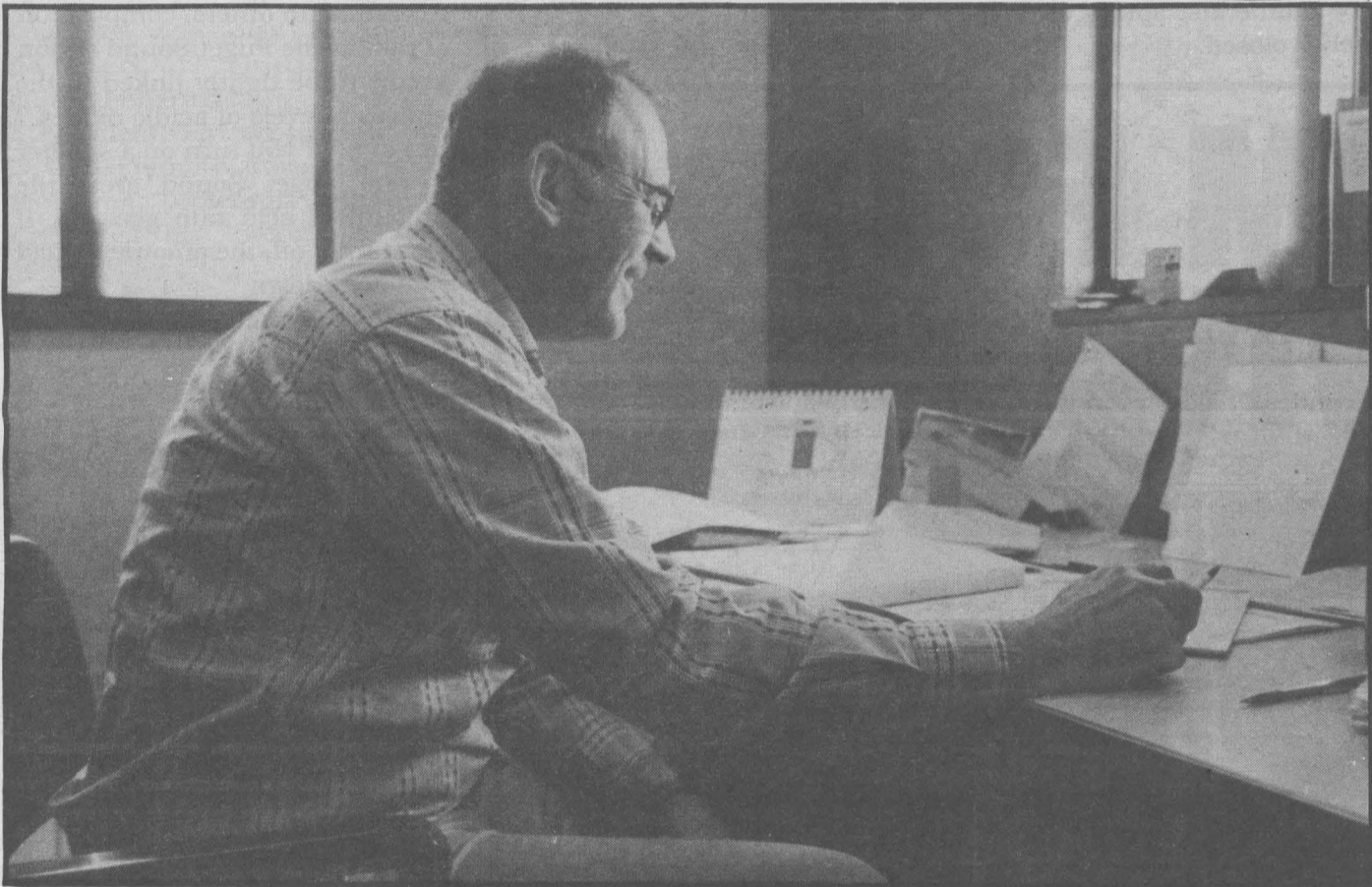
"We've set up precipitation collectors at Stevens Pass and Snoqualmie Pass. And once a week (every Wednesday) we collect the buckets and later analyze the precipitation to learn what is dissolved in it. For example, the acidity, nitric acid content and sulfuric acid content are determined." Duncan said the sampling at Snoqualmie Pass has been going on since 1981.

"In '81 we found acid levels that surprised us. The concentrations at the same locations are lower now," he said. "Snoqualmie Pass precipitation is somewhat more contaminated than that at Stevens Pass."

Duncan said the eastern United States has problems with acid rain because they have many coal-operated power plants.

"Because coal is derived from a living organism, you're going to have some sulfur," he said. "When coal is burned, sulfur dioxide goes up the stack and into the atmosphere and it turns into sulfuric acid. Any type of fossil fuel combustion creates nitrogen oxides. The nitrogen oxides slowly form nitric acid on reaction with air. In the Seattle area, cars burning fossil fuels generate nitrogen oxides. That area is considered a non-point area."

"A smelter, like the Asarco Smelter in Tacoma, or a coal-burning plant such as the one in



Doug Williams/The Observer

RESEARCH — Prof. Clint Duncan has been measuring acid rain levels in lakes in the Cascade Mountains. Since 1981, Duncan

has surveyed more than 90 lakes and has found little acid rain in the mountain precipitation.

Please see Acid page 4

Faculty evaluations now available to students

By LYNEL SCHACK
Staff Writer

"Information should not be withheld if you have nothing to hide," in the view of Dr. Claire Lillard of Central's economics department. And on January 24, members of that department were the first on campus to make their faculty evaluations by students, public.

The results were transferred to a VAX account for ASCWU so any member of the campus community may gain access to them.

"We believe that more information is always better than less, and we also believe that students have the ability to evaluate their instructors. We

would rather have students see the results of evaluations than evaluate their instructors by the 'word of mouth' system," said Lillard.

Systematic evaluation of faculty by students was suggested by former BOD member Jeff Casey, and the faculty senate approved the idea with the establishment of a committee of students and faculty in the Spring of 1985. Casey began gathering information from peer institutions, faculty members, and students.

Senior Larry Brosman assisted Casey in the first phase to "give the students a better idea of what courses and instructors are going

to be like before the students enter the classroom," he said. "Gossip is one source, but it isn't very tested or necessarily trustworthy," said Brosman.

Each member of Central's teaching staff may choose to be evaluated by their departmental peers when they submit their yearly professional record in a bid for merit pay, professional growth salary increases, or promotion. But it is not mandatory for faculty to submit to student evaluation. If they do not wish to be evaluated by their peers, no evaluation will take place.

The results from several departmental evaluations are now available to students and there is

an effort underway by ASCWU and faculty senate to make campus-wide results available next year.

If a member of the faculty wishes to have his or her student evaluation made available through the VAX, ASCWU will administer evaluations at the end of the quarter. Information on how to gain access to the VAX account containing the evaluations may be obtained at the ASCWU office. The information in the evaluations may be used by students in selecting classes and instructors.

According to ASCWU Board of Directors President, Mark Johnson, faculty evaluations are a high priority for the new board.

BOD rejects pay raise; Lemert, Bash opposed

By ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writer

The ASCWU Board of Directors has rejected, in a "goodwill effort" to reduce the deficit, a pay raise that would otherwise have been automatic.

At its last Thursday meeting, the board voted, with two abstentions from John Bash, director at large to residence living, and Scott Lemert, director at large to Faculty Senate, to

reject a raise that would have cost a total of \$3,621. Currently, directors at large make \$500 a quarter, executive vice presidents make \$900, and the president makes \$1,100. The salaries would have increased to \$543, \$1,239, and \$1,457 respectively.

The automatic raises were spelled out in the ASCWU Constitution when it was revised last spring. The constitution gives the board power to reject the raises or lower salaries, but

not to increase them. The automatic pay raises were instituted in an effort to bring BOD pay up to the average pay for comparable positions in other student governments in the state.

Bash suggested that the vote to reject the raise not include all three quarters. "If it is possible (to afford the raise) next fall, why close the doors," said Bash.

Duane LaRue, executive vice president, suggested the doors be closed to allow the possibility of buying a computer or other

equipment to aid in the functioning of ASCWU.

"Personally I would like to see some new office equipment or new employees and this would leave room for that," said LaRue.

Lemert said he abstained from voting not because he thought the rejection was a bad idea, but because he wanted to make a point that the directors are not paid in proportion to the amount of work they do when compared

Please see BOD page 5

Acid

Continued from page 3

Centralia are considered point sources," he continued. Something like Asarco will produce 70,000-100,000 tons of sulfur dioxide a year," Duncan said.

"As far as the Asarco Smelter goes in particular, there wasn't

any significant change in the levels we measured in the Cascades," he said. "The smelter closed March 27, 1985, and we looked for a decline of sulfates. We're still working on this year's results, but right after Asarco closed we didn't see any dramatic changes in acidity at Stevens or Snoqualmie last spring after the smelter closed.

"We think a combination of meteorological factors causes the precipitation in the Cascades to be relatively insensitive to the magnitude of the area and point sources in the adjacent Puget Sound basin," he said.

Duncan was quick to stress that there are natural sources of sulfur as well.

"When Mt. St. Helens was

erupting it expelled up to 100,000-110,000 tons of sulfur dioxide a year. Also, there are coastal regions that naturally emit gaseous sulfur.

"So far, the relative insensitivity of the Cascade precipitation composition to source lakes is significant. According to others, composition of rain in the Puget Sound region seems to be tightly linked to the emission levels of acidic oxides," he said. "If you turn on a smelter in the Puget Sound area, the amount of acid rain goes up. If you turn it off, the amount of acid rain goes down."

Duncan used five different areas of the world to compare with the data he has collected in the Cascades: Amsterdam Island (in the middle of the Indian Ocean); Poker Flat, Alaska; San Carlos, Venezuela; Catherine, Australia; and St. Georges, Bermuda, off the coast of the southeastern United States.

Duncan also pointed out four spots in the United States where research has been done that indicates precipitation as clean or cleaner than the Cascade precipitation he has studied: Mauna Loa, Hawaii; the Hoh River on the Olympic Peninsula; Hopland and Sequoia National Park, both in California.

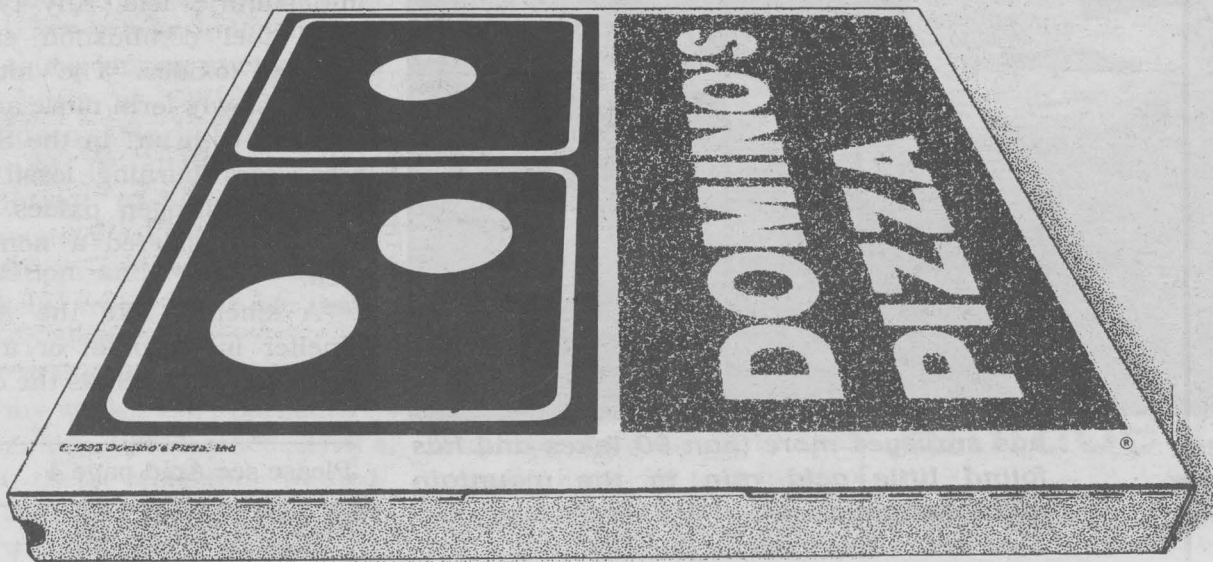
Duncan said he's planning research for next year that will focus on the chemical composition of separate storms.

"We hope to look at the chemistry of particular storms to see if we find a difference between how much acid we find in snowfall versus rainfall," he said. "Eighty percent of the precipitation we get in the Cascades falls during the winter months and most of that precipitation is snow."

Funding for Duncan's research has been provided by a multitude of different sources.

"Since '78 we've been funded by the Washington Water Resource Center (federal funding through Washington State University), the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency), the Washington Department of Ecology and Central Research Grants," he said. "Right now we're funded by the Washington Department of Ecology monies."

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Symposium looks at Pacific Rim

By **MARK MCLEAN**
Staff Writer

"Bridges of understanding and empathy toward East Asia need to be made by the United States," University of Washington professor Bruce Cummings concluded in his speech at Central's Pacific Rim Symposium. His April 9 speech on "Image and Reality in American-East Asian Relations" was one of two headline attractions for the symposium.

Guest speaker William Appleman Williams, a history professor from Oregon State University and noted author on American history, opened the symposium on April 8 with a speech comparing Chinese and American interaction in the past with the African and Pacific Rims respectively.

The symposium, entitled "Image and Interchange on the Pacific Rim" is the second in a series sponsored by CWU's College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, which attempts to understand the role Pacific Rim countries will play in future commercial, political, and cultural endeavors.

President Garrity, opening the Douglas Honors College lecture featuring professor Williams, expressed his interest in and commitment to studies on Pacific Rim countries. He said Central, through the faculty and students, will have a role in shaping the Pacific Rim and stressed the importance of studies and lectures on the subject.

A one credit course was offered in conjunction with the symposium. The nine students were required to attend all of the lectures and films, read books on the subject written by Williams and Cummings, and write a critique of the symposium for credit in History/Political Science 498.

Robert Brown, Dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, says he hopes to offer a course on the Pacific Rim in about a year, pending approval of federal funds. If it does receive funding, the class will use a comprehensive "team teaching" approach, according to professor Dan Ramsdell, history dept. chairman. Instructors from anthropology, political science, foreign language, economics, and history will share their specialties with the class.

The idea of a Pacific Rim symposium and class began with an eight person committee last June. The symposium is the second of two symposiums scheduled this year. The committee is working on a structure for the class and graduate student Dan Zimmerman compiled a bibliography of over 1,000 references on the subject.

Professor Williams, an internationally recognized author of nine books on American history, was the first speaker for the Spring symposium. His allusive speech was the subject of much talk at a panel discussion the following day. Steve Cragg, a political science professor at

Yakima Valley Community College described his thoughts on the speech saying; "I felt as though I had sat through an academic version of a Monty Python film, a Bob Dylan song and a session of a Socratic master-teacher all at the same time."

Cragg said Williams was trying to get people to think in a different way and "the more I thought about it, the more I was intrigued by his pedagogy by parable."

The second principle speaker at

the symposium was professor Cummings, an international relations expert and author of several books on Korea and East Asia, one of which was judged the best new work for the years 1981-83 by the American Historical Association. He said "Americans still have images of Asians that need to be examined and discussed." Americans don't know as much as they should about East Asia and we need to bridge the gap between our societies by understanding theirs better says Cummings.

BOD

Continued from page 4

to the other positions. He said the disparity in pay between the directors and the president and vice presidents is greater than the difference in workload.

"I am not against the decrease in pay; It is the principle of it," said Lemert. "What we should have done is gone ahead and given the directors a token raise."

Lemert said the directors do not make enough to take the job for the money. "I could go to work at Taco Time" and make just as much, he said. "I want to make my mark on Central and make a difference."

Bash said he felt pressured into voting on the matter and he abstained "out of confusion." He agreed with Lemert and said that what was needed was restructuring of the entire pay system.

We are now accepting student applications for

CONFERENCE COPYWRITING APPRENTICE POSITION

Applications for the Conference Copywriting Apprentice position will be accepted by the Conference Services Coordinator until 5 pm on Wednesday, April 30, 1986. Employment applications are available at the Conference Center, Courson Hall.

The Conference Copywriting Apprentice will work as an assistant to the Field Representative and Services Coordinator in such areas as: promotional material development; working with other campus personnel and departments in preparing copy and monitoring printed materials; market research and development of promotional strategies; writing business letters; preparing lists of potential clients; direct mail activities; and related tasks.

Skills needed for this position include: experience in business communications and promotional writing, word processor/computer experience (a typing speed of 40 WPM is necessary), knowledge of English grammar, and basic math skills. Appropriate majors for applicants include Marketing Education, Retail Management, and Public Relations. Print Journalism majors will be considered if they have taken advertising and sales classes.

All applicants must be enrolled for at least 12 credits Spring Quarter 1986 and be available to work 15-19 hours per week. During the summer, the applicants must be available to work full time. Preference will be given to someone of junior status and who will be available as a student employee Fall Quarter 1986.

During the academic year, the apprentice must be available for a minimum three-hour block of time per day between 8 am and 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Summer work will be 40 hours per week. Through Spring Quarter 1986, the hourly rate of pay will be \$4.70 per hour. During the summer, the appropriate Civil Service salary will be paid.

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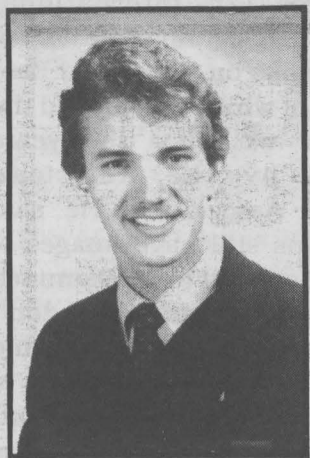


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Mark Johnson

As the newly elected president of ASCWU, Mark would like to thank all the people that supported him throughout his campaign. Without your help, Mark has stated, he would

have never been elected.

Mark is a 1983 graduate from Garfield High School in Seattle, WA. Currently a junior majoring in speech communication and political science with a minor in economics, Mark lives in Meisner hall on the first floor--drop by and visit if you are in the area.

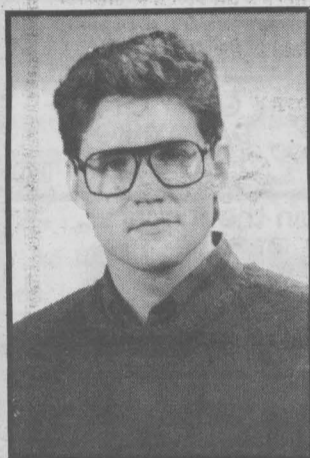
This year Mark plans to carry out several promises made during his campaign including increasing the accessibility and visibility of the BOD.

Mark's office hours are 11 am to 12 pm Monday through Friday, and also 2:30 pm to 4 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays. Feel free to drop by and talk to him.

"With hard work and dedication, together we can build this school into a place that we are proud to be a part of."

participant at Central. As a freshman, Mike was a member of the CWU J.V. basketball team, and currently he is an LGA in Moore Hall. Mike will also be active on the residence hall staff next year as an LGA in Davies Hall. Mike has stated that a couple of his favorite things are sports and food--and that, within reason, he is willing to try anything once.

Mike is more than willing to hear what you have to say about CWU--things that can be improved, innovated, etc. If you have any questions, suggestions, or just want to find out what your student government is all about, please stop by the office (SUB 214). Mike's office hours are 8 to 10 am Monday through Friday, or if you have trouble reaching him at the office, feel free to contact him at Moore Hall.



Mike Ferguson

Originally from Beaumont, Texas, Mike Ferguson is a 1983 graduate of Anacortes High School in Anacortes, WA.

Majoring in Finance and Economics, Mike has been an active



Jeanine Godfrey

Jeanine Godfrey is a 19-year-old Sophomore from Snohomish, Wa. Majoring in communications, Jeanine has taken an active role in many activities at CWU including participating in several plays such as "Wiley and the Harry Man" and recently "Poor Richard." Jeanine has also been active on RHC, been a representative to the Chamber of Commerce and has also been a member of the Washington Student Lobby. In her off time, Jeanine enjoys outdoor sports such as snow and water skiing and also collecting "pigs"--figurines, posters, mugs, etc. Jeanine is also a member of Douglas Honors College, and is a host at Holmes Dining Hall.

Jeanine would like to encourage anyone interested in student government, even those who are just

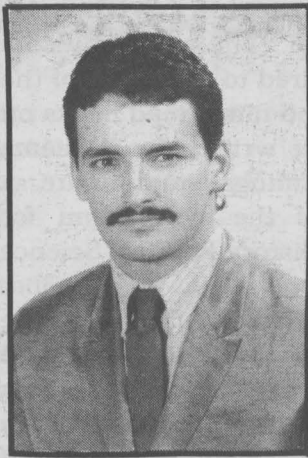


Scott Lemert

Scott would like to take this opportunity to thank the students for their votes and support and to let you know a little more about your new Director at Large to the Faculty Senate.

A 1983 graduate from Yelm High

curious, to ask questions and become involved. Jeanine became involved as a freshman, and has stated that since then she has learned more about student government and the university as a whole. Jeanine has also stated that the kind of knowledge that you can obtain through your student government makes you a better informed student, and makes you college experience smoother and more fulfilling. It's never too early, or too late, to become involved. Visit Jeanine at SUB 214, or call her at 963-1693.



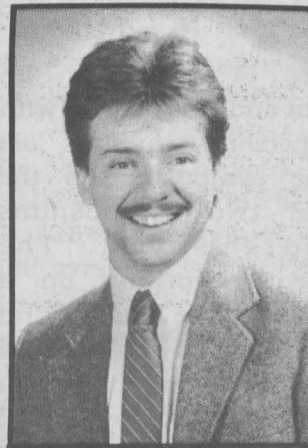
Duane LaRue

A 1983 graduate of Ballard High School in Seattle, WA, Duane LaRue is a 21-year-old Junior majoring in Philosophy. Upon graduation, Duane is planning on furthering his education

through law school. In his spare time, Duane enjoys reading and running for relaxation.

During his term as the Executive Vice President of the ASCWU, Duane hopes to accomplish many things--among these are improving liasons between CWU and its satellite campuses, and to also improve the communication between the two entities. Duane would also like to see more input and involvement from the student body in matters of their student government.

If you would like to become more informed and involved with your student government, contact Duane at SUB 214. His office hours are between 12 and 2 daily.



John Bash

John D. Bash, a 1982 graduate of Olympia High School is a Senior at CWU majoring in Elementary and Music Education. John first became acquainted with CWU through a C.I.F scholarship weekend, and he was impressed by the quality of the

School, Scott attended Centralia College for a year. While at Centralia, Scott served on the Student Senate. Scott transferred to Central last year and became interested in student government here. Currently Scott is a junior majoring in public relations and business management.

There are many new and exciting projects Scott would like to see accomplished this term. He is presently working to make faculty evaluations and a weekly BOD newsletter a reality next fall. His office hours are 1 to 3 daily in SUB 214--stop by anytime.

university and the friendliness of the students at CWU.

The first contact John had with student government was through the Residence Hall Council. John was elected as an RHC officer in his freshman year, and has been actively involved with RHC and the residence hall ever since. John has been an LGA at Kennedy Hall, Moore hall, and is currently a Manager at Sue Lombard Hall. Other activities John has been involved in during his college career at CWU are B.A.C.C.H.U.S., homecoming parade coordinator, B & E Club and also the Music Educators National Conference.

John has a strong interest in music, having performed in both the CWU symphony and the Yakima Symphony. John has also been involved in the CWU choir and is currently playing the fiddle in a country/rock band called the "Fender Benders."

John is looking forward to a productive year with the BOD, and he is open to any suggestions or requests from students. John can be contacted at SUB 214 or call 963-1693.

second year at Central. In her college career, Karen has attended both the University of Washington and Bellevue Community College, before continuing on to Central Washington University.

An accounting and finance major, Karen is planning on obtaining her CPA certificate and then moving on to the East Coast to work as a public accountant after graduating next year. Karen is originally from North Carolina, and she has stated that she has always wanted to return to that area.

Karen's interests at CWU have lead her become involved with several clubs and organizations as well as tutoring students, grading for a professor, student government and also the Chamber of Commerce.

With many activities planned, Karen is looking forward to a busy and productive year. Karen would like to encourage as many people as possible to contact her, and bring and problems, concerns, feedback and ideas relating to the school. You can contact Karen at SUB 214 between 1 and 2 in the afternoon.



Karen Henniger

Karen Henniger, newly elected Director at Large, Representative to Clubs and Organizations, is in her

New plan emphasizes liberal arts

By LIONEL G. CAMPOS
Staff Writer

On May 7, the faculty senate will vote on the proposed new Academic Plan prepared by the Academic Affairs Committee.

The plan drawn up by the committee does not deal with specifics regarding the various academic departments, but focuses on values which can act as guidelines to the institution for the implementation of departmental details in the future.

"One of the major thrusts of the guidelines is that Central must continue to be a high quality institution and must better the high quality which already exists," says Beverly Heckert, faculty senate chairperson.

To achieve this goal the committee has recommended continued emphasis on a strong liberal arts program.

"The plan calls for students

who are candidates for a bachelor's degree to be exposed to the complete body of knowledge that has been developed by human beings in the past," said Heckert. "They will be required to develop language and computer skills and must conduct some study in depth."

The plan states: "A program based strongly on the liberal arts is the best way to deal with the historic highs and lows of higher education."

In an effort to prepare students for the "important role The State of Washington will play in the nation's business and industrial relationships with foreign countries," the committee recommends expanded ties with Japan and China. Already established relations with other nations in the Pacific Rim and with Central and South America are also stressed in the plan.

"Indeed," says Heckert, "the thrust is to create more international awareness on the part of students."

The plan also recommends off-campus programs be centralized where it is feasible.

"What the committee is recommending is that we examine the separate sites which exist to see if some can be put together to make them larger and more economically viable."

This recommendation may, but will not necessarily, mean several sites will be joined together in one location. Heckert says there may be some cases where geographic centralization may not be desirable, but the committee definitely recommends it where possible.

Referring to students who are "place bound" Heckert said "If

Please see Plan page 12

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SCENE

Class investigates South Africa this summer

By **MAGGIE MURPHY**
Staff Writer

In a joint effort, the history and political science departments will offer a class on South Africa during the second session of

summer quarter.

The three-credit class will be double listed under History and Political Science 498 and will also be repeated this fall quarter. Although it is an upper division

course, no prerequisite is necessary.

History professor and expert on Africa Paul LeRoy said the class is "a joint academic, cultural course on South Africa with prime emphasis on relatively recent events. . .since World War II." According to LeRoy, the objectives of the class are to explain, in part, the reasons why South Africa is constantly in the news and why there is such a turbulence involved there. LeRoy added that the course will "explain the policy known as Apartheid which means to develop people according to their ethnic, racial background separately."

The class will be titled "South Africa: Time Bomb." According to LeRoy, the reasons for this title "is because, in fact, the revolution has already started." LeRoy made reference to the fact that South Africa has already seen many centuries of discontent in which there were strong resistance movements against the regime of white control.

The course will concentrate on the actual problem of Apartheid, covering its background in reference to historical, geographical and racial background elements. The class will also unveil the importance of economics and religion in South Africa as well as international politics.

LeRoy will be accompanied by four other faculty members in an effort to provide instructional variety to the collectively taught class. Dr. Zoltan Kramar and Dr.

Richard Spense of the CWU History Department will be supplying information on the military and the impact of Communism, respectively. Political Science Professor Rex Wirth will present the elements of the political machinery in South Africa, to include the nature of government politics, the Afrikaner policy and the Nationalist policy of the present regime. Dr. James Brown, chairman of the political science department, will discuss international involvement in South Africa.

According to LeRoy, the team-taught class will utilize maps, slides and films. The approach will combine guest speakers, regular lectures, student responses on current issues and a final discussion on racism and elite dominance.

The class is a result of a need to keep the public knowledgeable, according to LeRoy. "I am very much an advocate of a well-informed public," said LeRoy. "I think it is absolutely essential."

Because South Africa is a volatile country, LeRoy realized it is an area in which a lot of people would be interested. He especially anticipates those in the field of social sciences to take advantage of such a course.

LeRoy added, "There are very few places in the state of Washington where you can get an update of what's going on and get a better understanding. Only if you get a better understanding will you be able to, perhaps, arrive at conclusions."



Mike Eberle/The Observer

APARTHEID — Prof. Paul LeRoy, wearing a Moroccan robe while displaying a South African sword, will help teach "South Africa: Time Bomb" during the second session of Summer Quarter. The class is double listed under History and Political Science 498 and will be taught by four other faculty members.

University Recreation has busy spring ahead

By **JUNE MAW**
Staff Writer

River float trips, intramural sports and backpacking trips are only a few of the events University Recreation has planned for a fun-filled, busy spring quarter.

The Tent 'n' Tube, located in the west entrance of the SUB, is sponsoring a majority of the activities, featuring the Fourth Annual Riff Raft River Race. On May 17, ten teams of five people will float the Yakima River from Teanaway to the Thorp Bridge. This popular "anything goes" event includes prizes donated by the Tent 'n' Tube to the fastest and best-costumed teams and a chili feed at the finish line. Interested teams must sign up at the Tent 'n' Tube by May 15. The cost is \$15 for each team.

Other river float trips on the Tent 'n' Tube's agenda are scheduled for Parents Weekend as well as residence hall excursions. For \$5 per person, students and their parents can float the Yakima River on May 10 and 11. Space is limited, permitting only 60 people each day. Residence halls which have already signed up for May and June rafting trips include, Kamola, Quigley, Beck, Al-Monty and Sparks. If you live in a hall not listed here and would like to participate, contact an LGA regarding available space.

Educational video tapes are a new program initiated by Tent 'n' Tube. Tapes on skiing, fishing, golf, tennis or raquetball can be rented for \$1 and a VCR

Please see **Recreation** page 12



Colin McNair/The Observer

RECREATION — Dave Mitzel, standing, and Dave Sharp, seated, display some of the recreational equipment Central students can rent from the Tent 'n' Tube.

April proclaimed Student Employment Month

By **CHRISTINE S. TYRRELL**
Scene Editor

Governor Booth Gardner joined dignitaries in the capitol recently to officially proclaim April as Student Employment Month, which is being locally celebrated on the Central campus through a variety of special activities.

With rising college costs and decreasing federal and state dollars earmarked for education, more students are working to meet their college expenses.

"The purpose of Student

Employment Month is to focus attention on the needs of students to help support themselves and help finance or defray the cost of their education," said Jane Stark of Student Employment.

According to Stark, at least one-third of Central's student body holds down part-time jobs. Stark's statistics of Central's payroll represents only a part of the total working student population. It proves hard to estimate how many more find summer jobs and off-campus work.

Washington employers hired over 75,000 college students last year for part-time and seasonal jobs. One of the goals of acknowledging April as Student Employment Month is to create and identify more part-time jobs for students throughout the state.

Last year, according to Stark, student employees were recognized during a special week in which 15 jobs were generated for Central students as a result of the publicity in the community.

Two keynote events sponsored by the Student Employment Office are a contest and a Nordstrom's seminar spotlighting career dressing.

Emphasizing a competitive spirit, the contest offers a \$50 prize to the student who comes up with the most helpful suggestions for obtaining gainful employment in Ellensburg or on the Central campus. Second and

third prize winners will receive dinner for two at one of Ellensburg's finest restaurants.

To enter the contest, you can pick up an application blank at the Scheduling Center in the SUB. The winners will be announced on May 2.

On April 23, Nordstrom's will be conducting a noon seminar in the SUB Pit. "They're sending a man and a woman to talk about career dressing and building your wardrobe," said Stark. She discovered that Nordstrom's had sponsored a similar successful presentation for the Accounting Department last year and asked them if they'd be willing to have the seminar again this year in celebration of Student Employment Month.

Anyone interested in hiring students may contact Student Employment, Barge Hall 209, 963-3008.



JOBS — Jane Stark heads Central's Student Employment.

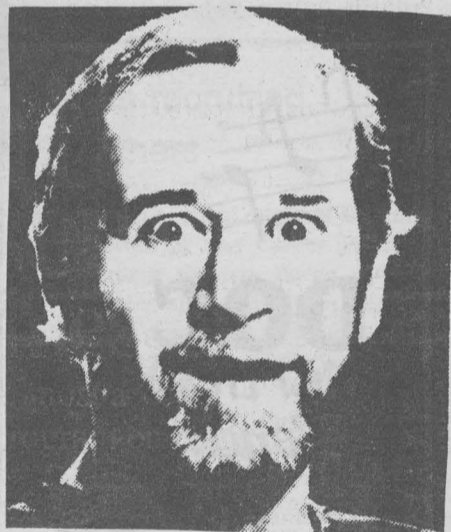
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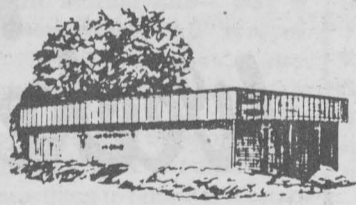
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STRATA eases returning students' trauma



STRATA — Dorothy Sheldon-Shrader, faculty advisor to STRATA (Students Returning After Time Away) and director of Women's Studies, stressed that for many, the second-career-student carries problems not encountered by other students.

By SHARON CHASE
Staff Writer

There are about 30 so far and they meet in room 206 in the SUB. They prefer to have a board rather than officers and they meet twice a month. Members of this club are undergrads, and graduate students. They have planned social events and on the drawing board is a proposed workshop for late spring quarter.

What is it that brings these students together?

Age. Age and the need to share experiences with their own peer group bring these late-bloomers and others to room 206. The group calls itself Students Returning After Time Away (STRATA) and the purposes for the club unfold as they begin to identify their needs and interests.

Dr. Dorothy Sheldon-Shrader, director of Women's Studies at Central is faculty advisor to

STRATA, the Women's Resource Center is sponsor. Dr. Sheldon-Shrader said, "There was a perceived need for a club that met the needs of the older student." She added these needs may be as simple as meeting other mature students on campus outside the classroom. "It provides some social life," through activities Sheldon-Shrader said, the first of which will be a get-acquainted potluck scheduled for April 22 at Kennedy Hall Lounge at 5 p.m.

Tom Pashen, a public relations major said of the club that, "Due to the information we were able to get out, our last meeting was almost all new faces." He indicated that the club gives him support because, "I've been going to school longer than I care to admit. And sometimes I feel a little out of place...simply

Please see STRATA page 12

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Jazz Yourself Up for

Parents Weekend 1986

DOC Severinsen In Concert

Enjoy an evening with Johnny Carson's side-kick from the *Tonight Show*, Doc Severinsen. This excellent jazz trumpeter will be accompanied by the award winning CWU Jazz Band and Choir, under the direction of John Moawad.



Friday, May 10, 1986
8:00 pm
Nicholson Pavilion

Jazz FESTIVAL

Friday night and all day Saturday, enjoy over 20 high school vocal jazz choirs and bands, plus excellent CWU vocal and instrumental jazz groups.

Enjoy a lovely buffet brunch in the SUB Fountain Room. A special program salutes outstanding students and recognition is bestowed on all mothers. A perfect end to a great weekend!



This year, CWU's Drama Department presents: *Here Lies Jeremy Troy* as its annual dinner theatre production. Because of limited seating, for Friday and Saturday night showings, tickets should be purchased early.



SATURDAY B-B-Q

Features "jazzed-up" hamburgers and other delicious offerings. Entertainment will be provided by a sample of Central's best student talent. It promises to be the beginning of a great afternoon! May 10, 11:30 - 1:30 pm.

Mother's Day Brunch



Spend the afternoon drifting down the scenic Yakima River. Each afternoon of Parents Weekend, the Tent-n-Tube/Outdoor Programs will take 60 people on a 1 1/2 hour float between Cle Elum and Ellensburg.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 17

- Baseball**— CWU vs. WSU, 2 p.m., baseball field.
- Job Search Workshop**— "Interviewing," presented by Robert D. Malde of the Career Planning and Placement Center, 3 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 105.

Friday, April 18

- Benefit**— Jane Goodall presentation, in behalf of CWU Prof. Roger Fouts communication research, 7 p.m., Ranier Bank Building, Seattle.
- Deadline**— Last day to apply for spring quarter graduation.
- Men's Tennis**— At Evergreen State College, 2 p.m.
- Women's Tennis**— At Whitman College, CWU vs. Gonzaga University, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 19

- Recital**— Teri Bolyard, soprano and Doug Randall, tenor, 7 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.
- Baseball**— CWU vs. Lewis Clark State College, 1 p.m., baseball field.
- Co-Ed Track**— CWU Invitational, all day, Tomlinson Field.
- Women's Tennis**— At Whitman College, CWU vs. Whitman College, 9 a.m.

Sunday, April 20

- Concert**— Community Chorus, Director Barbara Brummett, 3 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.
- Elderhostel**— Through April 26.
- Baseball**— CWU vs. Lewis Clark State College, 1 p.m., baseball field.

Tuesday, April 22

- Meeting**— Students Returning After Time Away (STRATA); get-acquainted potluck, Kennedy Hall, Health Education Lounge. For more information, call Dorothy Sheldon-Schrader, 963-1461.
- Film Presentation**— Featuring the Faces of Culture Series; "The Highland Maya: A Case Study in Economic Anthropology," noon to 1 p.m., Instructional Building 317. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Wednesday, April 23

- Recital**— Faculty Contemporary Music, Linda Marra, coordinator, Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- Meeting**— Parents Without Partners; educational and social activities for single-parent families, 6 p.m., SUB 105, all welcome.
- Meeting**— Residence Hall Council, 7 p.m., Davies Lounge.
- Meeting**— Fashion Merchandising Student Association, 7 p.m., SUB Kachess Room.
- Meeting**— Ellensburg's Epilepsy Support Group, 6:30 p.m., SUB Teanaway Room. For more information, call Kathy Thompson, 925-2829.

Campus recruiting for teachers

The following school districts will have representatives at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Barge 105, to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers.

Oregon— Portland Public Schools, April 17-18. All grade levels and subjects. Group meetings for all interested: April 17, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., SUB 204-05. Group meeting attendance is strongly advised for those interviewing.

Washington— Puyallup School District, April 18. Elementary and secondary, including Education Specialists. Group meeting for all interested: SUB 103, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. PSD will be scheduling interviews at the group meetings. Advance sign-up is required.

Washington— Auburn Public Schools, May 2. Elementary, Secondary and Education Specialists. Group meetings for all interested: SUB 103, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Advance sign-up is requested.

California— Arvin School District, May 5. Primary and Intermediate Bilingual; Special Education. District is near Bakersfield (Kern County); 1500 students, K-8.

California— Alvord School District, May 8. Elementary K-5; Bilingual K-5; Special Education K-12; Jr.-Sr. High (Math, Science, English.)

Washington— Edmonds School District, May 13. Elementary and

Secondary including Education Specialists. Group meetings for all interested: SUB 204-05, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. ESD will schedule interviews at the group meetings. Advance sign-up is required.

Washington— Federal Way School District, May 15. Elementary and Secondary including Education Specialists. Group meetings for all interested: SUB 208, 1:15 p.m. FWSD will schedule interviews at the group meetings. Advance sign-up is required.

Campus interviews

The following organizations will have representatives at the Career Planning and Placement Center to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewer.

Jeld-Wen, Inc.— April 29. Production Management Program. Majors: Industrial Supervision, Manufacturing Engineer and Management/Organization. Group meeting for all those interested.

Job Fair 1986— April 30, SUB Ballroom, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 50 companies planning to attend; opportunity to talk to employers in an informal setting. Open to all.

Aetna Casualty & Surety— May 1. Salaried insurance industry, Marketing Representative Trainee, one position; Claims Representative, several positions; Property Underwriter, several positions; Casualty Underwriter, several positions.

Sperry Corporation— May 1. Sales Trainees, any major. Includes twelve-month training program. Contact CP&PC for further details.

Taco Bell (Pepsico)— May 1. Management position, any major.

United Financial Systems— May 1. Financial Planning, June '86 graduating seniors. Majors: Finance, Business and Economics. Complete training program. Commission.

Northwestern Mutual Life— May 6. Sales Representatives. All majors. Locations: Yakima, Moses Lake, Wenatchee and Tri-Cities.

K-Mart Apparel— May 6. Management Trainee Program. Majors: Retail Clothing Sales. Must be willing to relocate, Western U.S.

Jay Jacobs— May 9. Management Trainee Positions. Majors: Retail Sales, West Coast.

First Investors Corporation— May 23. Management Trainee Program. Majors: Business. Northwest locations; opening 10 offices per month; commission.

European trip offers credits

For the second year, the Central Washington University Department of Communication will offer credits for a 24-day European trip July 31 to Aug. 24. Arranged by Central's International Programs and offered through the Lynnwood Extended Degree Center, the itinerary includes The Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France.

Students can register for five credits in Intercultural Communication. The cost is \$1375 plus airfare and tuition. For further information, call or write: Central Washington University, Extended Degree Center, Edmonds Community College,

20000 68th Ave. W., Lynnwood, Wash., 98036. Phone (206) 771-1574.

Job search workshops

Four job search workshops will be presented by Robert D. Malde of the Career Planning & Placement Center Staff in April and May according to the following schedules: Interviewing, April 17, 3-4 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 105; Job Finding Skills, May 13, 4-5 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 105; Resume Writing, May 14, 4-5 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 105; Interviewing, May 15, 4-5 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 105.

STEPS works with Crisis Line

The STEPS Rape Advocates will begin working with the Crisis Line for CWU students who have been assaulted. If you have any questions or would like to talk, please call the Crisis Line at 925-4168 and they will get you in touch with an advocate.

Volunteers needed

Big brothers and sisters are needed for one hour per week during Spring Quarter for foreign students attending Central. For interviews and further information, please call Martha Floyd, English As A Second Language, at 963-1829 or 962-2377 after 5 p.m.

Calendar deadline

Calendar information must be submitted one week prior to the desired issue to *The Observer* office, located in Bouillon Hall 225-227. To insure publication, please provide complete information of the event and include a phone number in case further clarification is necessary.

Letters

Continued from page 2

with the food, but rather the service. Not the service of all those that dish up our dinners, just one.

I find myself very uncomfortable eating dinner on the east side of Holmes Dining Hall when one particular server, whose name I don't know, always is disgusted to give anyone their

Recreation

Continued from page 8

for \$2.50 overnight.

An overnight backpacking trip to Salmon-la-sac Campground is only tentatively slated for May 31 because of transportation problems. If enough students express an interest, the cost will be approximately \$5 per person.

Intramural sports offer a wide array of activities featuring softball, soccer and golf. A single-elimination tennis tournament has been set for May 31, providing the recreational player with an opportunity to play competitively for only a \$1

dinner.

All I want is a peaceful meal that I can get without feeling guilty about it.

To put it simply, I would like to see a personnel change somewhere on the east side of Holmes that would make dinner easier to swallow. I am quite sure that I am not alone in my displeasure and I would like to see a change for the sake of all those other students who come across the wrath of this young lady.

Hugh Carney

registration fee.

For more information about these programs, contact Rob Gimlin, director of sports programs, at 963-1751 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

If you want relief from the Ellensburg wind, try the great indoors. The swimming pool at Nicholson Pavilion is open Monday through Thursday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. Raquetball courts offer yet another exercise opportunity and are available while the Pavilion is open, except during class times. Call 963-1751 between 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to make reservations.

STRATA

Continued from page 10

because of my age."

Some of the activities planned so far include a winery tour, and a yard sale to be held at Woldale School just west of Ellensburg. The STRATA proposed workshop is planned to help in making the transition from older but recent graduate to mid-level

Plan

Continued from page 7

you centralize too much, you make it absolutely difficult for people who have to move back and forth. Central is also here to serve the public, it (centralization) would also mean we wouldn't be serving the needs of people who want and need and education."

In addition, the committee is recommending undergraduate programs be clearly identified as four or five year courses of study.

"There are probably programs that exist which do take five years in reality (without free electives), and there is a reluctance to say so," said Heckert.

"Vocational programs are being set up more and more with a view to creating a highly specialized graduate," she said.

management in the work force.

Dr. Sheldon-Shrader stressed that for many, the second-career student carries problems not encountered by other students and that, "They want to share in a productive way and know what it is they have to do to prepare for the second career."

Membership costs \$5 per academic year or \$2 per quarter and the members encourage interested students to drop in.

"Increasingly what this is meaning is maybe the student can get through in four years, but there is no room for free electives."

Heckert said this can produce students who are less well rounded because of the lack of electives outside the major. The student may then have problems communicating with people outside of his or her specialization.

"It makes it more difficult for him to communicate. It's more desirable for a society as a whole if the citizens can talk to one another about their concerns."


"We not only want to create specialized and effective individuals in their work, we want to help create effective human beings...we are just one more link in the chain, but we would like to help do that," said Heckert.

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April 14-25




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Expires May 1, 1986



SPORTS

'Cat show moves into prime time

By DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

As ESPN college basketball commentator Dick Vitale would say, it's P.T. — prime time — for Central's baseball team.

After starting the week off in shaky fashion, the Wildcat hardballers showed that they are prime-time players by putting together what could probably be called their best week of the season.

Things don't get any easier this week as the Wildcats play host to perennial Pac-10 power Washington State today (Thursday) and Eastern Washington on Tuesday. Sandwiched in between is a

Baseball

□ **Today (Thursday):** Central hosts Washington State.

□ **This weekend:** Three-game homestand against Lewis-Clark State, ranked second in the nation.

three-game homestand against two-time defending national champ Lewis-Clark State. The Warriors are ranked second in the nation in the most recent NAIA poll.

The Wildcats can be thankful, however, as none of these games

count against their remote shot at the district playoffs.

Currently, Central is riding the crest of a five-game winning streak. The Wildcats finally seem to be putting everything together by beating the teams they are expected to beat through a combination of good defense, strong hitting, aggressive baserunning, and a pitching staff that is keeping the team in games.

Eastern 15-13, CWU 1-9

Coach Dale Ehler used these games to get some playing time for his reserves as he sent a squad to Cheney comprised primarily of seldom-used players.

Unfortunately, the Eagles took

no pity on the Wildcats, pounding out 26 hits in the twin-bill.

The first game was no contest, as Eastern scored in each of the first five innings, racking up 13 runs before the Wildcats found their way around the bases.

Pitchers Rob Miller (0-3) and Brian Wagner took the brunt of the Eagle assault with Miller giving up seven runs and Wagner eight.

Central's lone run came when Ed Watson singled, moved to second on a groundout, and scored on Marc Greeley's single.

In the second game, the Wildcats opened the game in an encouraging fashion when leadoff hitter Brad Torgeson homered.

In the second inning, Jeff Auvinen tripled and scored on a groundout.

Central starter John Sinclair (1-3) couldn't hold the lead, as he surrendered three runs in the first and five in the second.

The Wildcats had a big inning in the fifth when Greeley walked, stole second, and scored on Kelly Montoya's single. Pat Hughes' double plated Montoya and, after Auvinen walked, scored on Tom Stadt's single. Auvinen scored on Watson's single. The 'Cats added lone runs in the sixth and seventh.

EOSC 9-5, CWU 6-10

Wildcat starter Tom Mallory (3-6) put the 'Cats in a hole by surrendering five runs in the first two innings. The Mounties coasted home from there.

The Wildcats put up a fight in the sixth when, trailing 7-1, Central rallied for three runs. Pat Hughes hustled a single into a double and, after Jeff Tapp walked, Tim Ruane knocked

Please see 'Cats page 19



CONTACT — Central's Pat Hughes connects during the Wildcats' doubleheader with Seattle University Tuesday. The 'Cats swept

the twinbill, winning the first game 11-1 and the second 6-5.

Season bests abound for Central tracksters

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

Several members of Central's men's and women's track teams turned in season bests when the Wildcats competed at the Western Washington University Invitational last Saturday.

Both Wildcat teams return to action Saturday when they host the Central Washington University Invitational. The meet begins at 11 a.m. The 'Cats will be competing against squads from The Evergreen State College, Western, Whitman and Whitworth.

Next Monday and Tuesday, Central's Chris Burch will be competing at the NAIA District 1 Decathlon Championships at Bellingham.

Track

□ **Saturday:** Wildcats host the CWU Invitational at 11 a.m.

□ **Next Monday and Tuesday:** Central's Chris Burch will compete at the District 1 Decathlon Championships at Western Washington.

Central men's coach Spike Arlt said Burch will be one of the favorites. "He could be right in there," Arlt said.

However, Burch is recovering from an ankle injury sustained earlier this month. "We have to see how he's doing," Arlt added.

According to Arlt, the top 16 finishers advance to nationals.

Central at WWU Invite

The Wildcat men went up against teams from Western, The Evergreen State College, Pacific Lutheran, Seattle Pacific, Puget Sound, Whitworth, Simon Fraser, Linfield and Western Oregon.

Athletes from the University of Washington and the Vancouver (B.C.) Olympic Club also competed.

Charles Chandler paced the 'Cats with a first-place time of 14.7 in the 110 high hurdles. Chandler's time, a season best, also set a meet record.

Chandler also placed third in the 400 hurdles (56.0) and helped Central's 400 relay team (along with Jimmie Dillingham, Jeff Toyce and Greg Wrice) take

second with a season best of 42.5.

Dillingham had a pair of fourth-place finishes in the 200 (22.4) and triple jump (45-5¼).

Wrice finished sixth in the 200 with a clocking of 22.8.

Joel Czech placed second in the 3000 steeplechase with a season best of 9:20.8.

Central was well represented in the 10,000 run, as Chuck Little finished second (32:03.6) and Joe Barrow sixth (33:32.6). Little and Barrow each had season bests in the race.

Wildcat Dominic Urbano posted a 31:23 in the 5000 walk, good for fourth place.

In the 800 run, Ken Rossetto placed fourth with a season best

Please see Track page 18



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Mickey Mouse Club sinks Hawaiians, 18-5

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

After Central's version of spring training had ended last Thursday, two teams came out winning more than just the pre-season softball tournament.

The co-ed winners, Domino's, and the men's division winners, Mog, also earned reputations around campus as the teams to beat this spring in intramural softball.

But Domino's might meet their match soon enough when they meet the hammering bats of The Mickey Mouse Club, who thumped the Hawaiians on opening day Monday, 18-5.

The game started out quickly

Intramurals

☐ **Monday:** The Mickey Mouse Club hammered the Hawaiians, 18-5.

☐ **Next week:** Men's league action will be featured.

for the Hawaiians in the top of the first when their second batter, Chris Thomas, hit a home run off Mouse Club pitcher Lori Blevins.

Holding a 1-0 lead, the Hawaiians' Brian Farrow and Denise Spencer followed with back-to-back singles, but they couldn't capitalize as Tom Spencer hit into a fielder's choice

to end any threats.

In the bottom half of the frame the Mouse Club tied the game at one when their second hitter, Scot Becraft, belted a solo homer off Hawaiian pitcher Tracy Kennedy. The Mouse Club scored once more before the inning was over to take a 2-1 lead.

Then the hitting barrage came as the Mouse club sent twelve players to the plate and came up with seven runs to all but put away the Hawaiians.

It looked like a routine inning for the Hawaiians as they got the first two Mouse Club batters to pop up infield flies.

But then, after two straight base hits by Kelly Schademan and Lisa Schmidt, Todd Smith hit the Mouse Club's second home run of the day to give them a five-run lead.

Following another base hit by Kathy Wilbur The Mouse Club Responded with yet another

home run by Dave Gildersleeve to widen their lead to 7-1.

Before the inning was over the Mouse Club would get two more runs on a Becraft two-run single to make the score 9-1 after two innings.

The Hawaiians put together what looked to be a promising comeback in the top of the fifth.

Down 18-2, David Beamer started things off by hitting the hole in left-center for a single. Debbie Stewart then hit an infield grounder that forced Beamer out at second. When The Mouse Club tried to turn the double play, though, the first baseman missed the base and Stewart was safe.

After a single by Rob Harris, the Hawaiians' Cindy Tate tripled to left-center to bring home Harris and Stewart. Tony Seabolt then ran out an infield single to bring in Tate, keeping their hopes alive only to have the next two batters retired along with the game.

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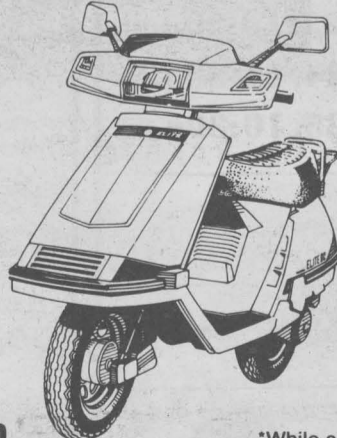
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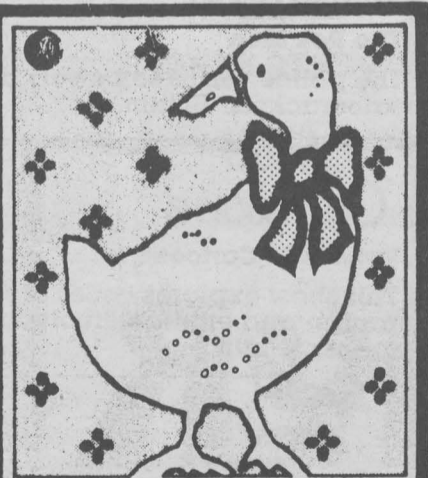


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Central masters wind to take second place

By **MATT MASSEY**
Staff Writer

In its only home tournament of the season, Central's golf team made a strong showing despite gusty winds and wet terrain. The Wildcat golfers were atop last week's 12-team CWU Invitational Tournament field after the first 18 holes, but slipped one place to take second place team honors in the College Division.

Successfully defending the top spot that it won a year ago, Western Washington topped the College Division in the 36-hole, two-day tourney that concluded last Friday afternoon at the Yakima Elks Golf Club. The first day of the tournament was played at the Ellensburg Golf and Country Club for the first time.

Gusts of wind made it almost impossible to score well Thursday, but the experienced wind players from Ellensburg prevailed, taking the first day

Golf

□ **Last week:** Central took second in it's own invitational.

□ **Next Sunday and Monday:** Central travels to the Portland State University Tournament.

lead by three shots.

Low round of the day was carded by Jet Singh of Bellevue Community College, whose 73 was bolstered by a 165-yard, against-the-wind ace on the par-3 ninth hole. Singh used a 6-iron.

CWU had two teams participate in the tourney, a No. 1 Black team and a No. 2 Red team. The Black team was second at 633 behind District 1 power Western, who topped all four-year schools at 621. Community college division winner Columbia Basin fired a 617 total for two

days to take team honors. CWU's Red squad finished sixth out of the seven College Division teams.

Former Central golfer and Selah High School product Doug Federspiel of Whitman College took individual medalist honors by manufacturing a closing-day one-under-par 70 at the Elks. Federspiel shot a two-day 149 to win the individual title by two strokes.

Taking third place in the

College Division individually was CWU freshman Tom Mueller with a 153 score (77-76). Other Central first team scores were: Scot Thede, 156 (77-79); Stewart Karstens, 163 (82-81); Robi Raab, 164 (81-83); and Kurt Grindeland, 169 (89-80).

Central's second team scores were: Will Thompson, 167 (89-78), Joe Brandvold, 171

Please see Golf page 20

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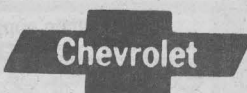
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Wildcats up against year's toughest test

BY DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The Central men's tennis team will face its toughest test of the year when they swing into the third of a five-match road trip tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday.

Tomorrow's match is against The Evergreen State College and will start at 2 p.m. Saturday, Central will play Seattle Pacific at 9 a.m., followed by a 1 p.m. game with Seattle.

The 'Cats began their road swing last Monday by beating Columbia Basin 7-2 for their second consecutive win.

Central, led by Senior Mark Villegas, dominated Columbia Basin by winning every singles match.

Villegas defeated Columbia's Bill Thomas 6-3, 6-0. Central's No. 2 player, Tad Davis, was next, beating Warren Dykman 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Rod Hamell got his first win of the year by defeating CBC's Larry Troxel 6-2, 6-2.

Other Central singles winners were John Thornton, David Grant and Brian Zylstra.

Zylstra won his second singles match of the season, defeating

Men's tennis

□ **Tomorrow (Friday):** Central is at The Evergreen State College.

□ **Saturday:** Central is at Seattle Pacific (9 a.m.) and Seattle U. (1 p.m.).

Otis Wilson 6-3, 7-6.

The 'Cats' other win came in No. 2 doubles as the team of Villegas-Davis defeated CBC's Thomas-Troxel 6-4, 6-0.

According to Coach Dennis Roberts, Central's toughest match on this road trip will be against Seattle Pacific, who beat the 'Cats last weekend in the Seattle tournament 37-22½.

The match with Seattle could be a payback of a 5-4 Wildcat dual loss two weeks ago, now that Central has its No. 3 player Rod Hamill back after being shelved by tendinitis.

"Now that Rod is back, I think we are a stronger team," Roberts, "and with those close losses last week (against SU) we could turn it around."

Women win two straight

A current two-match winning streak has raised Central's women's tennis team's record to 3-5.

The Wildcats are at Seattle today (Thursday), then travel tomorrow to Walla Walla for matches against Gonzaga (3:30 p.m.) and Whitman (9 a.m.).

Central split its first two matches of the season, then

proceeded to lose its next four. Wins against Yakima Valley (7-2 score) and Whitworth (8-1) last week upped the 'Cats' mark to 3-5.

Jill Gregson, now playing No. 2 singles, carries an 8-0 record (20-7 career mark) into this weekend's action. Teammate Robbie Gruhn is also unbeaten, 3-0 since moving into the No. 5 singles position.

At the Seattle tourney last weekend, Central was again led by two second place finishes by Villegas.

Villegas, playing the No. 1 singles, started out by defeating Puget Sound's Jim Fredericks 6-0, 6-3.

He then beat Seattle's Kevin Wakasa (4-6, 6-3, 7-5) and SPU's Randy Worden, who retired after six games with a shoulder injury.

In the finals, Villegas lost an exciting match to SPU's George Solovjev 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

"Both players played really well," Roberts said. "When the crowd got into the match it made it really exciting."

In the No. 1 doubles spot, the Villegas-Davis team also made it to the finals before losing to

SPU's George-Worden team 6-7, 7-6, 5-7.

Although only Villegas and the No. 1 doubles made it to the finals, Roberts was pleased with the total performance of the team.

"Everyone played well," he said. "And that doubles final — you can't get any better than that."

In other action last weekend, Tad Davis, Central's No. 2 singles player, made it to the quarterfinals before being ousted by SPU's Dave George 6-3, 7-6.

Following this week's action, the 'Cats will host Yakima Valley next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Columbia Basin Tuesday at 2:30.

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THE UNIVERSITY STORE



TRACK

Continued from page 13

of 1:54.4.

CWU's 1600 relay team of John Arlt, Dillingham, Rossetto and Sean Frawley took fourth with a time of 3:23.3, a season best for the quartet.

Jon Torrence finished third in the shot put with a heave of 48-7, and teammate Tracy Goff took fourth (48-3).

Torrence also placed second in the discus (154-11).

Arlt was pleased with the

overall performance by the tracksters. "I thought we had a good meet," Arlt said. "I think we have a fair shot at the district championship (May 9-10 at Western). It's going to be tough.

"We might just make it interesting for some people."

Central's women's squad competed against Western, Gonzaga, PLU, UPS, Whitworth, Simon Fraser, Linfield, Portland State, Western Oregon, Kajaks of Vancouver, B.C., Club Northwest (Seattle) and Athletes In Action.

Central was paced by the strong performance of Katie Crowell, who took second in the long jump (16-4 $\frac{3}{4}$) and triple jump (34- $\frac{3}{4}$). Both marks are season bests for Central.

The 400 relay team of Crowell, Karen Munger, Angela Wright and Donna Haupt took fifth with a 52.6 clocking.

Kim Burke placed second in the 10,000 run with a time of 39:27.8.

Munger took fourth in the high jump with a 5-0 mark.

In the 200, Wright placed second with a season best of 26.3, and Haupt took sixth (27.9).

The 1600 relay team of Tracy DeLorm, Toni Donisthorpe, Cathy Gray and Haupt took sixth (4:31.1).

Central women's coach Jan Boyungs noted that she was pleased with her squad's performance at Western, adding that the competition was better than she expected.

"The competition was really, really good," Boyungs said.



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'Cats

Continued from page 13

Hughes in with a single. Joe Dawson's sacrifice fly brought in Tapp and Art Vivanco's single scored Ruane.

The 'Cats added two more in the seventh on a Don Pettie homer and a David Hern RBI single.

After spotting EOSC three quick runs in the nightcap, righthander Carl Casperson (5-5) settled down and yielded only two more runs the rest of the way.

After scoring three runs in the second on five walks, a single and a wild pitch, Central added three more in the third. Tim Ruane's bases-loaded, two-run double was the key hit.

The Wildcats continued to roll threes in the fourth on Mike Eliason's sacrifice fly and Tapp's two-run double. In the sixth, Eliason singled, stole second and scored on Tapp's single — his fifth hit of the day.

CWU 11-12, EOSC 0-10

Sinclair rebounded from his rocky outing in Cheney by shutting the Mounties out, limiting them to only one hit. The game was called after five innings due to the 10-run rule.

The 'Cats exploded for six runs in the second as Ruane had an RBI triple, Pettie had a two-run

double, and Paul Goulet scored a runner with a single.

Sinclair came back to earn a save in the nightcap, retiring the only batter he faced in this rock 'em, sock 'em affair.

Down 5-2 entering the bottom of the third, Central retaliated with six runs. Pettie had a two-run double, Hughes had an RBI single, and Hern whacked a three-run homer.

Meanwhile, Central southpaw Brian Wagner was holding the Mounties to an average of a run an inning in earning his first win of the year.

CWU 11-6, Seattle 1-5

The Chieftains showed up five minutes before game time, and by the time it was over, they must have wished they'd stayed in the Emerald City.

Carl Casperson held Seattle to just one run in the opener, while Joe Dawson and Don Pettie stroked home runs to lead the way offensively for Central.

The nightcap was closer as the 'Cats needed eight innings to escape with a one-run win.

The winning run scored when Torgeson singled, was sacrificed to second, stole third, and crossed the plate when the catcher's throw sailed into left field.

Tom Mallory went the distance for the Wildcats and earned the victory.



DIEHARDS — These Central baseball fans brave unfavorable weather conditions Tuesday as they watch their team sweep a doubleheader against Seattle University.

Colin McNair/The Observer

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Golf

Continued from page 16

(84-87); Kelly DeShaw, 174 (84-90); Matt Massey, 174 (88-86); and Joe Guinn, 176 (95-81).

Monday, the Wildcat second team (Red) took top honors in the three-team tournament in Spokane at Downriver Golf and Country Club. CWU topped Gonzaga and Spokane Falls in the match with a five-man total of 387. SFCC was at 392, while Gonzaga registered 394.

Individual medalist was the freshman Grindeland with a two-over-par 73. Senior DeShaw was one back at 74, while Thompson had a 76. Other scores for CWU were Massey's 81, Guinn's 83 and Doug Keith's 84.

April 3 and 4, the 'Cats

ventured to Walla Walla Veterans Memorial Golf Course to the Whitman Invitational and claimed third place. The Wildcat golfers, who should be much improved from a year ago, finished behind Columbia Basin (751) and the University of Idaho (756). Central was next with a two-day total of 791, while Whitman (793), Treasure Valley (821) and Gonzaga (842) rounded out the six-team field.

Individually, the CWU contingent found Raab atop at 152 (77-75) for the two days. Second for the 'Cats was Mueller with a 156 total (76-80), third was Karstens at 160 (83-77), fourth was Grindeland at 161 (79-82), and fifth was Thede at 162 (84-78). Sixth-man Thompson finished out of the counting scores at 171 (87-84).

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Built-in features include switch-selectable near letter quality printing; and software-selectable ASCII, Italic, and nine other international character sets, automatic vertical and horizontal tabbing, and pop-up printer stand.

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