RODEO RIDES INTO TOWN

See stories on pages 10 and 11

photos courtesy of Maggie Schmidt
BOD gives OK for biannual budget requests

BOD sends S&A budget to trustees

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Budget Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SUB-SEC Project</td>
<td>$1,700,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Activities</td>
<td>$560,131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUB Administration</td>
<td>$1,767,084</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUB Recreation</td>
<td>$663,612</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Programs</td>
<td>$1,277,899</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Satellite Campus Services</td>
<td>$337,850</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Media</td>
<td>$486,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fine Arts</td>
<td>$120,150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Business and Society</td>
<td>$720,784</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Nursing</td>
<td>$336,366</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Music</td>
<td>$606,131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Education</td>
<td>$323,856</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Business</td>
<td>$1,767,084</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Life</td>
<td>$1,277,899</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUB Administration</td>
<td>$486,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fine Arts</td>
<td>$120,150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Business and Society</td>
<td>$720,784</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Nursing</td>
<td>$336,366</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Music</td>
<td>$606,131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Education</td>
<td>$323,856</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Business</td>
<td>$1,767,084</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Music department mourns the death of student

Charles Jacobus, senior music education, was found dead in his apartment Tuesday morning around 11:30. Police are currently investigating the matter, and Jacobus' family has been notified. However, no memorial plans have been made as of press time.

"He was an outstanding student, one of my favorites," said Larry Gookin, a conducting professor at CWU, adding that Jacobus was a great leader who was looking forward to teaching music.

The music department is coordinating with the Wellness Center for support for grieving students.

"There is always counseling available for anyone who has concerns or issues about trauma or death," said Bob Trumps, senior director of student health and counseling. The counseling number is 963-1931.

Did you know?
Observer online has additional stories @ www.cwu.edu/~observer
Extraordinary performance earns ROTC cadet No. 2 rank in nation

by Pat Brown
Asst. news editor

A 4.0 GPA, fluency in Spanish and the ability to run two miles in about twelve and a half minutes are a few of the things that it takes to be named the number two Army ROTC cadet in the nation.

Adam Nixon, senior biology major, has earned himself this ranking with these accomplishments.

This number two ranking is out of 4,369 cadets from 272 schools across the nation. Rankings are based on excellence in academics, physical fitness, extra-curricular activities and how well the cadets do at Warrior Forge, an event at Fort Lewis that cadets attend between their junior and senior years to be evaluated on their leadership potential.

"He represents the best in what the Army will receive in leadership," said Maj. Rodney Laszlo, the head of the Department of Military Science.

Nixon received a perfect score on his Army physical fitness test. He is an Eagle Scout, serving as a Boy Scout Troop Leader for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and has served as an Army ROTC Cadet Battalion Commander. The 22-year-old is also married.

Nixon received an unprecedented perfect 1,000 out of 1,000 at Army Mountain Warfare School. This accomplishment is rare; it has not been done in the past few years.

Nixon’s many accomplishments have not gone to his head though. His comrades say he is an extremely humble individual. Soft-spoken and extremely polite, Nixon is the type that leads by example. "He is quiet, and confident, yet effective in his leadership style," Laszlo said.

Laszlo is proud to be able to work with a student like Nixon. Laszlo emphasizes Nixon’s humility and that most importantly he is a good, well-rounded person with a good head on his shoulders.

Central’s Army ROTC program also sports the number 13 cadet in the nation.

Senior law and justice major Gabriel Bounds holds this ranking. Bounds, a former basketball player at Central, has a 3.89 GPA and received an astounding 391 points out of a possible 300, the extra 91 points were earned on the extended scale. One of his accomplishments that helped him attain this amazing feat was doing 114 consecutive push-ups on his Army physical fitness test.

The accomplishments of Nixon and Bounds have helped build the reputation of the Army ROTC program at Central. Laszlo emphasizes the fact that they are just students like anyone else. These students chose to excel as future Army officers instead of following other career paths.

The Supreme Court struck down an appeal by survivors of the Holocaust against a French rail road. The railroad was used by Nazis to transport Jews to death camps. The French railroad paid fees from the Nazi use of the railway. The Supreme Court said that foreign governments have immunity from American legislation.

A large plastic figure of Rossco McDonald was found hung beneath a bridge in city of Lille, France. A ball and chain was attached to the foot of the statue. McDonald’s character, Official’s are unsure the motive. McDonald’s is still a popular restaur tant among the French.

Al Qaeda suspect Zacarias Moussaoui is expected to plead guilty for his role in the September 11, 2001 attacks. He could enter a plea as early as later this week. His plea is conditional on whether or not a judge finds him mentally competent. Moussaoui is the only person who has been charged in the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.
Professor stable, but critical after fall last weekend

by Julie Volkmann
Staff reporter

Andy Jenkins, professor of health education, fell from a ladder Saturday and was rushed to the intensive care unit at Seattle’s Harborview Medical Center. His injuries include a skull fracture and bleeding in three layers of the brain. As of Monday his condition was critical but stable.

"I think that the accident is terrible," said Jacob Boston, tourism major. He is the kind of teacher that made learning exciting and fun even if you weren’t a nutrition major. His passion for his craft made an impression on my life. I pray that he is doing fine and for a quick and full recovery."

Stephen Jeffries, professor of health education, said in an e-mail, "The fact that he is so fit and relatively young is in his favor. The nurses are calling him "Heroe.""

Jeffries said Jenkins currently has great movement on the left side of his body but his right side still has limited mobility. He is on a ventilator to reduce stress, but can breathe without it. Additional injuries include four cracked ribs and severe bruising. His condition is labeled "critical but stable," according to Jeffries’ e-mail.

Bary Hunt, health and fitness minor, has only known Jenkins since the beginning of this quarter, but has been affected by his absence.

"Dr. Jenkins is awesome. It was heartbreaking when I heard what had happened," Hunt said. "I almost cried.

He stands out as a teacher. He grabs you with his passion and motivates you to learn."

Hunt suggested that students who want to send letters of encouragement to Jenkins should do so through the Harborview homepage.

"Even if you don’t know him, kind words and good vibes are what he needs right now," said Hunt, "the health department just isn’t the same without him. You can tell that something is missing."

Hunt has placed his personal contact information on the student intranet for fellow students who need to talk to him.

"I put it on there so if anyone needs to talk about it they can," Hunt said. "I’m here for them.

LGBT conference weekend

The first lesbian, gay, and transgender (LGBT) conference titled The Power of One: LGBT Leadership Conference, begins tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the SUB with a multi-media presentation and will last through the weekend.

A tale of two English majors

by Andrew Van Den Hoek
Staff reporter

Two programs were recently announced by the English department. They are undergraduate Writing Specialization and the graduate program of Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages. Both will be celebrated by a Senior celebration in April.

"These two new programs really give English majors more options for finding jobs after college."

-Jennie Pickett
English major

The approval came at last Monday’s City Council meeting. Senior Celebration will coincide with the "Who's Got the Hot Shot?" Basketball Tournament put on by the Center for Excellence in Leadership. The tournament location has not been finalized.

There are seven businesses on the 4th Ave. block between Ruby and Pine St. Two of these businesses are currently unoccupied including P-Dubs which is planning to provide the beer garden for the event.

David Wheeler, the manager of the Ellensburg Downtown Association, supports the event. Wheeler works at the Economic Development Group of Kittitas County located on the block designated for the event.

"We need all sorts of events happening here," Wheeler said.

Wheeler’s business is fairly open on Saturday's and stands to face little impact from the event.

Allison Street, an employee of Gordon McDonald one-hour photos, is a bit more apprehensive about the event. Her business is fairly open on Saturdays and stands to face little impact from the event.

The event will feature various local acts as well as a headlining act. Local bands interested in performing must submit demo c.d.s by May 2 to the BOD in SUB 116. The headlining artist has not been booked; despite rumors that Seattle band Death Cab for Cutie had been booked.

Other entertainment venues such as a mechanical bull, DUI simulator, and dunk tank are still being pursued. Despite the lack of definitive entertainment arrangement event coordinators are confident the event will be a success since the biggest issue was getting a location for the event.

"Things are rolling in the right direction," said Derrick Peters, ASCWU BOD Executive Vice President and event coordinator. "We’re picking up momentum and I’m confident it will be a huge success, no one will want to miss out."

For more information contact Derrick Peters at peterda@cwu.edu or (509) 963-1698.

Compiled by Rachel Thomas
Assignment editor

Somebody (don’t) call a lock-smith

A call was placed from Shun Sexton because six rooms had to be unlocked. When officials arrived, only one was locked.

Got cows?

Several cows were reported heading toward a trademark. The owner was called, but there was no answer at home.

Do not-call list taken too far

A call was placed from Student Village apartments with a report of having too many hang-up phone calls.

Roadkill Cafe

Ellensburg Police Department received a call that three birds were thrown into the road and appeared to have been "killed maliciously."

Here Kitty, Kitty

The Ellensburg Police Department got a report that a white and black cat with a flowering collar and a shiny tag was running around a neighborhood. The reporting party took it home, and the cat tried to bite the caller’s husband.

Pool Thief

A report was made to the Ellensburg Police Department about subjects who may have taken things from people at the pool.

Preying the 4th

The Ellensburg Police Department received a report that 30-40 people were fighting and lighting fireworks.

Try an instruction manual

The Ellensburg Police Department received a phone call about a worst going off and instructions on how to reset it.

Who knew popcorn was flamable

The Ellensburg Fire Department responded to a call on Mountain View Avenue about a fire alarm set off by burn poppers. The subjects on scene requested that the fire department reset the alarm.
For me, it's all beginning to sink in. It began slowly around the end of winter quarter, but now, with summer right around the corner, it's almost impossible to avoid.

For most people, next year will be like any other year. They'll register for classes this spring, go home for the summer and return to Ellensburg come fall. They'll continue through the day-to-day life of a college student, pursuing higher education during the days while trying to figure out their futures at night.

But for me, next year will be different. Like some students, I'm not leaving but the majority of my friends are. That's right, I'm going to be a fifth-year senior.

This disruption of my social life, while seemingly unperturbing on the surface, has left me with a very unsettling and distorted feeling. And for some odd reason, it feels like homesickness. Only I'm slightly confused as to what I'm homesick for.

This is my senior year, so I know I'm not homesick for P Removes, my hometown. I went through that phase years ago. Even when I'm at home I get that pit of my stomach, get ache feeling, but I know that I'm not homesick for Ellensburg, because no single memory or instance strikes me in that "Oh my God, I want my mama now!" way.

The only thing I can come up with is that increasingly I'm struggling to keep this sense of normalcy I've built up over the past four years. But inevitably it will be disturbed because that's just the way it is going.

Moving from one part of your life to another is always something that will be difficult and most of us don't want to do it, because change means getting used to something different. And if you're a creature of comfort, like myself, that idea can be a difficult one to completely wrap your mind around.

As much as I try to ignore it, it's there in my face everyday. One of my best friends is applying for jobs all over the country. He's fully qualified for them and he's really excited about it, but as he's telling me about all of these random places he might end up going to like North Dakota, I keep thinking "What if I never see you again?"

But he's so excited about moving on that I feel so selfish to pipe up about my feelings because I don't want to take away from something that he's looking forward to. It's not that I'm not excited for him, because I am, but I still get that homesick feeling thinking about him and my other friends leaving.

And then there's the looming graduation ceremony and all of the Jstruments and bookstore notices and questions from my parents' well-meaning friends like "What are you doing after school?"

I have one answer for all of it. I don't know. I don't know how to deal with not seeing the faces of the people that I've seen every day for the past four years. I don't know what I can do with an English major. I don't know what career I want to pursue and have to deal with every day for the rest of my life. I just don't know.

What I do know is that I am going to appreciate the people who I have in my life today and try to have as much fun with them as long as we're here together. Because I don't know when the next time I'll see a lot of them after June will be, but I'm not going to take advantage of the fact that they are here with me now for one more minute.

Jenn Turner is the Editor in Chief and can be reached at jturner@cwu.edu.
University’s Theatre Ensemble is preparing for the production of “Charlotte’s Web” than any other Youth Theater Tour at Central,” said Leslie Cull, director of marketing and development for the Department of Theatre Arts.

The cast and crew perform “Charlotte’s Web” for children at schools throughout Washington and Oregon. “All our dedication and effort is to make the children happy,” said Christina Welch, junior Theatre Arts/performance major.

The 10-member cast and crew aren’t enrolled in what most would consider traditional classes. Nonetheless they are full-time students.

Upon talking with the cast and crew one would soon come to the realization that their sense of dedication and effort is often above an average student’s level. “It requires 100 percent commitment,” said Elizabeth Eshinski, junior Theatre Arts major, who plays Templeton, among other characters in the play.

For the 10 students, spring quarter consists of producing a play and touring around Washington and even into Oregon. A typical day for the cast members consists of rehearsing in the morning, followed by a break, working in a workshop, such as the costume workshop, and then another rehearsal in the evening.

“One of the most challenging aspects of this play is playing multiple characters and doing it cleanly and accurately,” said Isaiah Crowson, junior Theatre Arts major, who plays Avery Arable, among other characters.

All the cast members play up to three characters, except for Bridget Foley, who plays Wilbur, and Welch, who plays Charlotte.

The play is almost entirely produced by Central students. From scenic design to stage manager, students within the Theatre Department have helped coordinate the production of “Charlotte’s Web.”

Performances at Central will be held at 7 p.m. on April 22, 23, 29 and 30 and at 1 p.m. on April 23, 24 and 30 in the Milo Smith Tower Theatre. Tickets are $5 for students and $7 for general admission and can be purchased by calling the box office at 509-963-1774.

For more information visit www.cwu.edu/theatre.
Why I love Canadian dining

Random thoughts of a single lad

Mmm, chocolate —

As young children, many of us were delightfully enthused by the coolest creatures on the planet; brown colored cows. I loved chocolate milk when I was a boy, I used to chug it like it was NoQuil.

The idea of brown cows presenting me this flavorful gift from their udders was amazing! But I also realized that to get the milk, the cows had to give it up.

It is PE, dammit up already—

On a good day I am weak, lazy, slow, hurting, coughing, mindless, pathetic and fragile.

When I signed up for my first team PE class this quarter, I expected no less from my classmates. It's a slow pitch softball class, right? I thought "slow pitch" was French for "tired and hung over."

But most the fellas in there are straight out of Major League 3: Back to the Minors. There's a couple who are good athletes, and some are like me and don't care. But then there are a handful that send blushing to the rest of us like, well, like they are idiots. I'm not talking about smart sounding insults like Matt Damon in Good Will Hunting (I wish, that would be sweet). These boys would be better off duct taped and covered with ketchup.

It'll open back up at 9 a.m., don't worry about it — So late night dining on campus ends at 10 p.m. This would be just dandy if most students didn't continue eating for hours to come; sometimes until 2 or 3 a.m. if there's a lot of homework to avoid.

Pregnant and scared?

You have options.
1-800-395-HELP
Free Test. Caring. Confidential.

In Ellensburg call 925-2273 or visit us at 111 East 4th

www.PregnantAndScared.com

″The 10 Women You'll Be Before You're 35″ by Allison James

Women can often feel like they are 10 different people at one time or another in their life. I know this because I'm a woman myself and have often felt like multiple women at a time. We are supposed to be students, work hard, have a social life, be a partner of listening ears to everyone and our best friends' comforter; it can often be very overwhelming.

James defines the 10 personality types every woman will encounter within herself by the time they are 35 years old. They are: New Graduate, Dollarless Diva, Worker Bee, Party Girl, Body-Conscious Babe, Chanteuse, Crisis Chick, Ms. Independence, Whiff (half woman/half girl) and True You. As James predicts, it is very possible every female reading this now can relate to almost every one of the personality types mentioned.

She has a brilliant sense of humor. I enjoyed this book for the simple fact that it helped explain why I feel the way I do at times, and that I am not as crazy as I might think. Her book explains irrational emotions that women sometimes have, why they are occurring, how to deal with them and how they relate to the particular phase we are in.

″Her unique blend of wit and practical advice makes James' books a must-read for all women and the men who want to know them," said one reviewer.

It almost seems, however, that one could experience ALL of these stages at the exact same time in her life, rather than one stage at a time. For example, on a college campus, there are many women who are the Dollarless Divas, Body-Conscious Babes, Whiffs and who are also known as Ms. Independent — all at once.

″This book will make women laugh, but also learn from each of the different phases she may go through during the next 10 years of her life. Each stage will teach her valuable lessons that will help her be happier and more certain about the future — which, let's face it, we all need that extra boost sometimes when the future seems unclear.″

I will leave every woman with a piece of advice from James that could make this world a better place: "Give compliments freely to all the women in your life. If we 'work together to build the self-esteem of those around us, we will put an end to the 'I want to be perfect' phase for good."

Amen to that — best of luck ladies!

Administrative Professional Day... April 27th

Thank you support staff with a CWU logo gift item (25% off, April 22-27). Choose from picture frames, paper weights, clocks, Wellington Bobble heads and many other items (excluding diploma frames). This offer is not valid with any other offer.

400 East University Way, Ellensburg WA 98926-7449
509-963-1311 or 800-280-1186

www.cwu.edu/~store
What's inside

Student Union Building (Green Numbers)
1. Radio Station
2. Connection Card
3. Meeting Rooms
4. Restrooms
5. Storage
6. Tenant Space
7. Scheduling Center
8. Information Booth
9. The Pit
10. Cat Trax East Espresso & Smoothies
11. University Store Retail
12. University Store Textbooks
13. University Store Offices
14. University Store Shipping and Receiving
15. Dining Services Receiving
16. Dining Services Kitchen
17. Holmes Dining
18. C-Store
19. Central Marketplace
20. A la Carte Food Court
21. Seating Area

Student Recreation Center (Red Numbers)
1. Access Control/Reception Desk
2. Rock Climbing Wall
3. Strength Training
4. Administrative Offices Suite
5. Outdoor Pursuits/Equipment Rental
6. Storage
7. Gymnasium
8. First Aid
9. Women’s Locker Room
10. Men’s Locker Room
11. Steam
12. Family Locker Room
13. Laundry
14. Elevator

FIRST FLOOR

Student Union Building (Green Numbers)
1. Student Government
2. Restrooms
3. Center for Student Empowerment
4. Diversity Education Center
5. Civic Engagement Center
6. Center for Excellence in Leadership
7. Campus Life/SUB Operations
8. Campus Life Publicity
9. Storage
10. Campus Activities
11. Meeting Rooms
12. Maintenance Operations
13. Phester
14. Theater Dressing Room
15. Ballroom
16. Dining Services Office Space

SECOND FLOOR

Student Recreation Center (Red Numbers)
15. Office
16. Storage
17. Equipment Repair
18. Group Exercise
19. Elevated Jogging Track
20. Cardio/Fitness

Get inside: http://www.cwu.edu/~newsubrec
This ain’t no mechanical bull contest
Rodeo Club members hope to ride their way to victory

by Carter Thomas
Staff reporter

When it comes to events in Ellensburg, nothing gets locals riled up like the rodeo. Well, get prepared to be riled.

Competition will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, April 22 at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds with the Hooves and Horns Rough Stock. The festivities will continue on throughout the weekend with the Central Washington University Todd Anderson Memorial Rodeo. Admission to this rodeo is free.

With bull riders like Central seniors Joel Conner and Russell Kovalenko and a total of 15 different schools will be represented, the Central rodeo will certainly be a hoot and a holler.

Friday, April 22 at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds with the Hooves and Horns Rough Stock. The festivities will continue on throughout the weekend with the Central Washington University Todd Anderson Memorial Rodeo. Admission to this rodeo is free.

Chris Stamm, senior law and justice major and current president of the Rodeo Club in 2002. This weekend's events will be the third annual Todd Anderson Memorial Rodeo.

Anderson brought joy not only to his family, but to everyone he came in contact with. Davis said he looked forward to her office visits from Anderson, when he came to discuss matters concerning the club.

“Whenever he came in the room his smile always came first,” Davis said. “He had the biggest smile.”

Another thing the rodeo club did to honor Anderson was to set up a scholarship in his name. The Todd Anderson Memorial CWU Rodeo Scholarship is available to students who attend Central and are enrolled full time, are an active member of the rodeo club and demonstrate outstanding leadership qualities with a minimum 2.0 GPA. Eight scholarships were given out last year. The amount of scholarship money awarded varies depending on the funds available.

The funding for the scholarship comes from rodeo club fundraising, to a silent auction, to a post-rodeo dance, there’s something for everyone.

The silent auction will feature such items as DeWalt tools, gift certificates to local businesses and a Ford Ranger. The auction will support the Todd Anderson memorial scholarship.

“Chris is really kind of a community event,” said Brie Harvey, senior education major.

“The after-rodeo dance will be held at the 4H building next to the fairgrounds and has a $5 admission fee. The Palace Cafe will be catering the shindig, and there will be a bar for the 21-and-over crowd.

“There's so much happening,” said Chris Stamm, rodeo club president. “This year we're really trying to get everyone involved.”

For more information visit the rodeo club Web site at www.cwu.edu/~rug/sports клубes/rodeo
The Rodeo Club has more than 50 members who compete throughout the year. Cowboys and cowgirls come together by Billie Foster Staff reporter

More than four decades old and still going strong, the Rodeo Club at Central Washington University is flourishing with more than 50 members. The club is galloping toward success; it was Club of the Year during 2001 and 2002.

The Rodeo Club has several rodeo competitions throughout the year, with fall and spring being the main seasons of competition. Spring is the busiest time of year filled with about six rodeo competitions.

This spring is no different. The Central Rodeo Club has three upcoming rodeos where members will compete against schools across the Northwest. This weekend it will be at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds; later this spring there is a one-day competition in Lewiston, Idaho and then a two-day competition in Pendleton, Oregon.

The upcoming competition at the fairgrounds, will showcase the Hooves and Horns Rough Stock Rodeo on Friday, April 22. This event features bull riding, bare-back and saddle-bronc riding, to follow on the weekend will be the Todd Anderson Memorial Rodeo.

“No getting around it, that's the big draw; the bulls,” said Kay Davis, rodeo club adviser.

Saturday and Sunday feature team roping, calf roping, steer wrestling, goat tying and barrel racing.

Besides competing in rodeos, the club participates in school sponsored events like Boo Central, a bake sale at the Ware Fair, and the Holiday Extravaganza. They also do security at big events on the west side of the state and at the Gorge Amphitheater. The rodeo club members are constantly on the go trying to fund their passion.

The rodeo club also supports the Todd Anderson Memorial Scholarship by participating in these various activities. The funds from this weekend's silent auction and dance will go to help fund the scholarship for rodeo club members.

“We do a lot of community service to get our name out there and have fun while doing it,” said Chris Stamm, rodeo club president.

The rodeo club isn't just for people who have had prior experience with horses or the rodeo scene. It's for anyone who has an interest in the rodeo.

The club meets 7 p.m. every Tuesday upstairs in the SUB. Contact club president Chris Stamm at 206-819-2614 or adviser Kay Davis at 963-1329.

For more information on the rodeo club you can check out their Web site at www.cwu.edu/~rec/sportclubs/rodeo.

Clockwise from top left: A rodeo clown suits up for his job, protecting the cowboys and adding entertainment for the crowd. Bull riders gracefully say goodbye to the bull and hello to the ground. Russell Kovalenko in the chute getting the bull ready for his wild ride. The bull riders will be featured at the Hooves and Horns Rough Stock, at 7 p.m. Friday, April 22 at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds.

Wanted

Are you looking to Rock?

Enter a demo to SUB 116

by Monday May 2

to be selected as an opener for this year's Senior Celebration (June 4)

ASCWU Board of Directors

Associated Students of Central Washington University
Central runs all over competition in dominating manner

by Frank Stanley
Staff reporter

Home-field advantage was vital for the track team last Saturday, as both the Wildcats men's and women's teams took first place overall in the Spike Arlt Invitational meet at Tomlinson Stadium.

Central, who hosted the event and competed with 13 other teams, went on to win a total of 12 events and seemingly ran away with the final scores, with Western Washington University taking a distant second.

The final men's score was 180.5 over Western's 93, and the women's score was 198 over Western's 123.83.

"With a home meet, everyone's rested, there's no travel involved, and we can get everyone here on the team," coach Kevin Adkisson said. "It was a great day in general for the squad, and there were some huge surprises."

Wins from the men's team include junior Mike Kelley in the 400-meter dash, sophomore Sam Scotchmer in the 5000-meter run.

Sophomore Robert Edwards won the 110-meter hurdles, junior Geoff Anderson won in the 3000-meter steeplechase and sophomore Cameron Neel took the shot put.

Edwards finished just above freshman Alex Clark, marking another meet where the two have taken consecutive positions in the 110 hurdles.

"Oh, definitely, but it's good for both of us," said Edwards, when asked if there was any side competition between the two. "It pushes both of us more, and adds that much more to make us go faster."

The women's team won seven events, including a sweep of the 4x100- and 4x400-meter relay events.

The other winners include junior Ashley Boomer in the 300 hurdles, Lea Tiger in the triple jump, sophomore Cameron Neel in the javelin, and redshirted junior Terran Legard won both the 200- and 400-meter dashes.

"I wasn't going to be unattached this year, but when I found out I wasn't going to be done for five years, so I decided to do it this year and be able to compete my senior year," Legard said. To explain what Legard meant by five years, college athletes are usually given five academic years and four athletic years while in school.

It is uncommon for some athletes to, for one additional season, compete unattached or "redshirt" themselves to keep competing, but not as an official member of the team.

Four Great Northwest Athletic Conference season bees were made during the meet.

Seattle Pacific University's Amy

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
OFF-ROAD CLUB.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.

OUTDOORS:
INSIDE THE CWU
Off-Road club.
Wildcats sport Chubb in turnaround victory

by Teddy Fiedler
Staff reporter

A weekend sweep at the hands of another Great Northwest Athletic Conference foe would have been devastat­ ing for the Wildcats. Good thing for them Gordon Chubb showed up.

Chubb, who was named GNAC pitcher of the week for his performance, struck out 15 batters, walking none as Central cruised to an 8-0 victory over the Saint Martin's Saints in the first game of the doubleheader on Sunday afternoon. The Wildcats carried that momentum into game two of the twin bill, winning 5-3 to even the series.

Currently, Central is 20-17 overall while Saint Martin's sit at 8-0 in the GNAC. They're two games behind the 8-0 Wildcats, and six games behind the 8-0 Western Oregon Wolves for first place in the division.

"We knew how important those games were," Chubb said. "The coach­ es told me to go out there and shut them down."

After dropping both contests on Saturday, Central came to Tomlinson Field with a purpose Sunday afternoon, jumping all over Saint Martin's starter Brady Halverson early on. Chubb helped his own cause when, in the bot­ tom half of the first, he singled home Saints catcher Kevin Knutsen. Chubb brought home Martin's Nicholas Bolthouse with his sacrifice fly to left, giving the Wildcats a 1-0 lead. Later in the inning, catcher Kevin Knutsen delivered a base hit, bringing home Chubb and putting Central up 2-0.

"Getting the first run off the bat, it was huge," Chubb said. "We knew we had to get on the board early."

Halverson in the second. After loading the bases, leftfielder Troy Martin hit a sac fly to left, scoring second baseman Michael Bennett. The top six hitters in the Wildcats batting order knocked in the other two runs for Central. A five-run inning was highlighted by a RBI single, Central was up 5-0 and not looking back.

The story of the day, however, was Chubb. Sunday seemed primed for anything but a brilliant pitching perfor­ mance. Yet Chubb silenced those doubts quickly. He recorded at least one strikeout in every inning while displaying uncanny control. When Saint Martin's did generate a rally, Chubb slammed the door.

In the fourth, with Central leading onto a five-run lead, the Saints heart of the order came up. Chubb sent them packing, 1-2-3, all strikeouts. The fol­ lowing inning, the Saints' leftfielder Chris Nordness was at third with one out, and looking to get back into the game. Chubb fanned the next two batters, getting out of the jam. Again, in the sixth, two leadoff base hits put runners in scoring position with nobody out. Yet again, Chubb put out the flames of a potential comeback when he set down the next three batters in order.

"Gordon's not afraid of hitters," Storey said. "He goes right after 'em throwing strikes."

Chubb agreed with his coach's assessment.

"You gotta get ahead of hitters," Chubb said. "That's hurt us all year. When you fall behind, you have to throw fastballs and they'll get hit.

"Gordon's not afraid of hitters," coach Desi Storey said. "He goes right after 'em throwing strikes."

It's been a very impressive year for Chubb. The senior from Pasco has been the Wildcats most productive pitcher, as he's recorded six wins and a slim 2.82 ERA in a team high nine starts. Perhaps what stands out most regarding Chubb's repertoire is his master­ ful stinginess around the strike zone. While he has notched 72 strikeouts this season, he's surrendered only 11 walks. "Gordon's not afraid of hitters," coach Desi Storey said. "He goes right after 'em throwing strikes."

While Chubb's pitching performance at times carried the Wildcats, they've also been受益于 solid offensive play.

"If he keeps doing what he's been doing all year, there's no reason he shouldn't be conference pitcher of the year," Storey said.

In the second game, Central once again got the bats going early. A five-run second inning was highlighted by a home run from leftfielder Troy Martin.

The Wildcats are ranked tenth in the NCBWA Div. II West Region.

Chubb agreed with his coach's assessment.

"You gotta get ahead of hitters," Chubb said. "That's hurt us all year. When you fall behind, you have to throw fastballs and they'll get hit."

"Gordon's not afraid of hitters," coach Desi Storey said. "He goes right after 'em throwing strikes."

One thing that is obvious to Storey is that his pitcher deserves more recognition.

"If he keeps doing what he's been doing all year, there's no reason he shouldn't be conference pitcher of the year," Storey said.

In the second game, Central once again got the bats going early. A five­ run second inning was highlighted by a home run from leftfielder Troy Martin.

The Wildcats are ranked tenth in the NCBWA Div. II West Region.
The former Utah quarterback has all the tools to become an effective playcaller. He has great arm strength and accuracy. At Utah he had a 47.3 TD/INT ratio. He has the size of a stereotypical pocket passer and yet maintains the ability to be mobile, rushing for 631 yards and 10 touchdowns last year. His 4.75 forty time isn't going to strike fear into the hearts of any NFL linebackers and may limit his effectiveness on the ground.

But it is his leadership potential and intelligence that should hook San Francisco. Smith took his Utes to a Fiesta Bowl victory last year and a number five ranking in the BCS. The Utah double major has the intelligence to learn all of the nuances of an NFL offense. As always, draft day will be full of surprises but I would be surprised not too see Smith go first.

The San Francisco 49ers should go with wide receiver Braylon Edwards out of Michigan, despite what everyone is saying; the experts think quarterback Aaron Rodgers would be a better investment. Edwards is a playmaking receiver that would make an immediate impact on a troubled receiving corps.

Long story short, San Francisco quarterback Tim Rattay has had no one to throw to in recent years. This past season, the leading wideout for the 49ers was Brandon Lloyd, who ranked up a paltry 516 yards. Despite the miserable effort by the San Francisco receivers, Rattay still threw for 2,169 yards and 10 touchdowns with a passer rating of 78.1, which isn't bad considering the circumstances.

If the 49ers were to draft Edwards, they would pick up a total package for a receiver with good hands, downfield vision, speed and route running, all this with consistent improvement. After starting his sophomore year, he collected 67 receptions for 1,035 yards and 10 touchdowns. Following his first pick in the draft, San Francisco could make a good bargain in spending its later picks on offensive linemen, which was another big weakness for them this past season.

There's an argument that with a better quarterback, maybe those receivers will manage to produce more, but simply put, there is no problem with what they have now! And what if Edwards didn't live up to the hype?

Well, you can't expect San Francisco to be a top contender suddenly, and there's always next year. You never know they might end up with the quarterback everyone dreamed about.

Only time will tell.

---

Bring out the brooms; Wildcats sweep 

by Bruno Saul 
Staff reporter

If the Wildcat softball team want to make it to the playoffs, they need to win games. That's exactly what they did against Northwest Nazarene University last Friday and Saturday, sweeping them in two doubleheaders.

In the first game of the doubleheader on Friday, pitcher Sara Badgley shut out the Crusaders 3-0. In the third inning, catcher Kelli Spaulding hit a double to right field, which brought in an RBI. During the sixth inning, leftfielder Molly Maxfield singled up the middle to bring in the other two runs.

In the second game, Central won in a high-scoring game of 12-2. Pitcher Sarah Withers received the win.

"It [her pitching] was alright. It was an A game," Withers said. "It feels good to get run support."

In the first inning, Badgley doubled bringing in two runs. Spaulding also added a run in the first inning by a single to left field.

"Spaulding had a great weekend," coach Gary Frederick said. "She had an outstanding job this weekend with her catching."

Leftfielder Jene James singled to right field during the second inning to bring in a run.

"It felt pretty good to hit the ball," James said. "It felt good to reward my teammates as well."

The Wildcats scored seven runs in the fourth inning. Spaulding had the biggest hit of the inning, a base-clearing double with two outs. Shortstop Annie Becker and James also had singles to bring in runs.

In the first game of the doubleheader on Saturday, Central shut out Northwest Nazarene 11-0. Rightfielder Patty Martinez hit a home run to center field in the first inning bringing in two RBIs. In the second inning, second baseman Kelsey Griffin singled to shortstop to bring in an RBI, while Becker doubled to right driving in two runs. Martinez homered again to right field to bring in three RBIs.

"It's a great feat to hit three home runs in a day," said Frederick about Martinez's performance on Saturday.

In the third inning, first baseman Carina Robertson homered inside the park. Withers won the game and increased her record 8-5.

In the second game, Central won 8-1. During the first inning Becker doubled to left center and stole home to bring in two runs. The Wildcats scored five runs in the fifth inning on a homerun from Martinez, a triple by Becker and a single by Badgley. Robertson also singled up the middle to bring in a run. In the sixth inning Martinez doubled down the left field line to bring in a run.

This afternoon, Central will play Saint Martin's University at 3 p.m. at the softball field.

"These are very crucial games," Frederick said.

On Saturday, Central will host Western Washington University for a doubleheader, starting at 1 p.m. at the softball field.

---

Curtains drop on lacrosse

by Paul Dougherty
Staff reporter

The men's lacrosse season came to a close last weekend, but not before they capped a turbulent season by playing two of the best teams in the Pacific Northwest League.

"I'm real proud of the way these guys played this season," said coach John Pidgeon.

On Saturday, they traveled to the University of Montana and lost 16-9. Montana came out on-fire and scored half its goals in the first quarter. Neither team scored in the second quarter, as the heat was believed to be too hot to handle.

Central edged the Griz 5-4 in the second half, but the lead proved too much to come back from.

Midfielder Johnny Mack turned in a good performance with four goals and two assists. Attacker Eric Heineeman scored one goal and had two assists, while attacker Andreas Bergh added two goals for Central.

Attacker Townend Hall, led by midfielder Paul Boutte, brought in four goals and one assist. Attacker Andrew Bergh turned in a good performance with four goals and two assists. Attacker Eric Heineeman scored one goal and had two assists, while attacker Andreas Bergh added two goals for Central.

Attacker Alan Colombo, who led the team this season

---
Observation - Sports - April 21, 2005

NFL Draft gears up as sports world awaits

by Chris Thompson
Staff reporter

With the first pick of the 2005 National Football League draft, the San Francisco 49ers select ... a soon-to-be millionaire.

Should they take a quarterback or a receiver? Do they go with a local boy or do they take the best available? Maybe they will make the pick away. There are a lot of questions to be asked about the player that the 49ers could be paying upwards of $7 million per year. Last year’s top pick, Eli Manning of the New York Giants, received a contract worth $45 million for seven years.

Only the 49ers know for sure who they will pick at 9 a.m. Saturday, but the chances are good that at least one person will scrutinize their selection. Of the last six players taken number one, only Michael Vick has made it to a Pro Bowl.

The real key to the 2005 NFL Draft could sit in the boardroom on the day. In comparison, of the last six players taken number two, three have made the Pro Bowl.

There have been some notable drafs at the top of the draft board, most recently in 1999 when the Cleveland Browns selected Tim Couch and forced the Philadelphia Eagles to take Donovan McNabb. The year before that, the debate was around Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf and Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning. The Indianapolis Colts took Manning number one and, at last check, it has worked out well for them.

In 1994, the Colts took a young Marshall Faulk out of San Diego State to help their running game. The Colts were lucky in those two situations, but they weren’t so lucky in 1992 when they drafted Steve Emtman out of the University of Washington. Emtman played nine games his rookie season before blowing out his knee. He then injured his other knee and went on to play just 10 games over the next six years before retiring with only eight career sacks.

Whatever happens on Saturday, thousands, if not millions, of die-hard football fans that don’t have a life (much like myself) will be tuned into ESPN for hours upon hours of pick-by-pick coverage. Personally, I can’t wait.

OFF-ROAD CLUB HITS THE HILLS

by Andy Ramey/Observer

Club members regularly meet for day trips, usually during the weekend, where they explore new and exciting places in the Kittitas County area. "Almost anywhere in the Masahasht area is good if you're looking for trails or wooded terrain," Martens said. "The Shoeetring and Moon rock areas are great Masahasht locations that are slightly more challenging." The Liberty area off Blissel Pass also offers plenty of trails and great camping destinations. If the forest isn't for you, head to the Beverly Dunes near Mattawa to find sand and entertain you for days.

Wherever you choose to explore, make sure that you respect the area. Areas that are dam ­aged or cluttered with garbage are often closed to the public. Also ensure that you take more than one vehicle, it’s a long walk back to Ellensburg. The safest off ­roading strategy is to go in a group, like CWU Offroad.

CWU Offroad is the most inexpensive club on campus. Membership dues are only $10 per year, you even get a free t-shirt and a sticker when you join. Members also receive various discounts at local retailers. If you are interested in leading a hand contact Bev Walker at Walkerb@cwu.edu.

CHELLER MIX PUPPIES for sale. Ready soon. Call with first shots. $50. 509-929-6454

NEED SOMETHING WELD ­ED? I have the equipment and several years of welding experi­ ence. Jeep, custom fabrication. E-mail me @ anything.worrel­ le@cwu.edu (253) 666-2873

GUITAR LESSONS CWU student teaching guitar lessons to beginners lots of experience $10 per 1/2 hour can supply guitar, can meet wherever is good for student. Email at casey7294@juno.com or call at 425-221-8437.

TWO UPSTAIRS BEDROOMS FOR RENT. 1 block from campus, two story home. Upstairs has its own bathroom and kitchen. The rooms can be rented together or separately. Available for April or May. $205/month + utilities. Call Matt 509-998-3516

FEMALE RM WANTED to share new, nicely furnished home near CWU with professional female & two cars. For spring/summer quar­ ters. $325/mo., includes most utili­ ties. 899-0284, 933-4272

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED in large three bedroom house. Large fenced yard, shop/garage, outside pets ok, $350 and 1/3 of utilities. Call 509-929-2343

DAMAGING PHOTOGRAPHY? Photographs for your resume / profile. $35 includes: Shoving, one 8x10 headshot and one 8x10 bodyshot. See examples at http://www.flickr.com/photos/casewa da/ and contact Casey @ 509-929-1924

$490 GROUP FUNDRAISER SCHEDULING BONUS of $100 or more of your group’s time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUA LS $1000-$2000 in earnings for your group. Contact @ 888-923-3238 or visit www.campfundraiser.com.

START-UP NEEDS COMPUTER SPECIALIST to create a web page, file sharing, etc. Larry @ 509-674-4616

SUMMER JOBS AT CAMP KILLOQUA On-campus interviews 4/28. Spend an unforgettable summer working with kids at our beautiful 185 acre camp near Everett, WA. You could be a Counselor, Lifeguard, Program Specialist or more. Call 360 652 6250 or visit www.CampFireUSASnohomish.org/campjobs.

FOR SALE: Craftsman lawnmower, runs great, no bagger, $65. OVER 100 HIP-HOP records for listening/mixing, pop artists, $200. Huge stand up freezer, older but works great. Lots of books. $65. 1974 Beaver, full­ size cab over camper, cleaned up inside, needs more work, great for hunting season, $500. Call Matt @ 360-910-7222.

PEOPLE!! . Place your ad now! STUDENTS GET FREE CLASSIFIEDS IN THE OBSERVER. To place an ad, just email it to pagec@cwu.edu. Please include your student number...
TRACK: Men and women come out as winners.

Harris improved on her own season-best height in the pole vault with a new height of 12 feet.

Ashley Rickels of Northwest Nazarene University set a new mark in the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:06.05.

Finally, the men’s team of Western set two new records, with the Vikings’ Peter Geist in the high jump, making a conference-leading leap of 6-8, just one inch off the conference record.

Finally, the Vikings’ 4x100 relay team set a new conference time of 42.84.

LACROSSE: Season ends in heartache

in goals and assists. Defender Rich Albo also didn’t play due to multiple concussions.

On Sunday, Central hosted the University of Washington, for the season finale. The Huskies showed their superior experience and talent as they won 17-7.

Central started out shaky, being unable to clear the ball out of their backfield or keep possession of the ball for very long. That translated into too many shot opportunities for the Huskies. Washington out shot Central 55-15.

The Huskies blanked Central 4-0 in the first quarter, but great ball movement in transition got Central on the board in the second. Washington’s offensive attack was relentless and quickly put three goals in the net. Central showed shades of brilliance towards the end of the first half, yet struggled to keep possession. The Huskies controlled the ball for the majority of the game. Attacker TJ Serrianne led with two goals, and attacker Alan Colombo chipped in two goals.

Pidgeon plans to hit the recruiting trail hard next year.

Baseball

Doubleheader vs. Northwest Nazarene Friday, April 22, at 1 p.m.

Doubleheader vs. Northwest Nazarene Saturday, April 23, at noon.

Softball

Doubleheader vs. Saint Martin’s Thursday, April 21, at 2 p.m.

Doubleheader vs. Western Washington Saturday, April 23, at 1 p.m.

Track & Field

@ Cougar Invite Saturday, April 21, at 10 a.m.

GNAC Championships Ellensburg April 25-26 T.B.A.

Mariners

vs. Indians Friday, April 22, at 7:05 on FSN