Pages 1 – 2 are missing from this issue.
Heckart to chair 1985-86 faculty senate

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

The newly elected chairperson of the Central Washington University Senate Executive Committee for 1985-86 is an optimist when it comes to budget cuts recently initiated by the state legislature. She's also pragmatic about the effects on faculty morale because budget cuts are not new to Central.

Dr. Beverly Heckart, a history instructor specializing in European and German socio-economic issues, feels the lack of adequate funding is just another "low point in what a colleague has described as Yo-Yo University due to the ups and downs the university has gone through regarding budget cuts."

Heckart, an instructor at Central since 1967, said, "There are one or two stable years in which the faculty begins to make plans with a certain amount of money. Then short money ruins those plans."

But Heckart doesn't think there will be a faculty morale problem because of the budget problems. She feels the faculty members adapt to bad years in a positive way. She said that although some of the faculty members become less interested in the university as a whole and place more energy into their own field and departments, "everyone (on the faculty staff) wants to do a good job and work harder than ever."

Heckart, who received her Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis, emphasized that the faculty should not give up hope and should be determined to continue to do the job they have done over the past years. She also feels the general public does not know how well the staff at Central has performed during the past few years of ups and downs.

Heckart was elected as the head of the Senate Executive Committee for a year because "I've been meddling in the committee's business for so long." She thinks talk of personnel cuts are ill-founded.

"It's a mistake for people to talk of cuts," she said. "There are a lot of other things that can be done before there should be those cuts."

Heckart's committee is responsible for the curriculum and any changes that might occur. She feels strongly about the importance of her position and that of the committee since the major job at Central is the education of students.

The importance of educational improvement has led Heckart to her goal as chairperson. She would like to see the committee draw up a plan for future direction as far as Central is concerned. She noted that she brought up the idea at the beginning of 1985, but the plan didn't "take off."

Heckart would like to reintroduce the idea again during her tenure in 1985-86.

Heckart is pragmatic about her year as a chairperson. "You can't have grandiose plans because the tenure for the job is only for one year," she said.

She favors merit pay because she thinks some sort of merit is desirable, but that the disposition of the pay has problems which should be corrected. She also said she feels that a cost of living increase should be one of the first priorities for faculty members.

Heckart has not only taught classes at Central, she has also been an instructor in the study abroad program which is offered by the university. She spent one quarter during 1974-75 teaching in France.

Besides her time in France, Heckart spent two quarters during 1979 and 1981 in Cologne, Germany as a study abroad instructor. France and Germany will be the subject of a research project Heckart would like to do. She would do a comparative study of the French city of Avignon and the German city of Worms in their socio-economic growth during the 20 years following the end of World War II.

"This project will take the rest of my life, I'm sure," said Heckart with a smile indicating she would love every minute of it.
Rajneesh leader explains ‘working’ religion

By PAULA JOHNSON-LENOIR
Staff Writer

Is it possible to have Heaven on Earth? The audience was skeptical, but according to Satya Vedant, a minister of the Church of Rajneeshes, it is very near possible.

Vedant and Ma Anand Sophia, representatives for the Rajneeshes, were on campus last Thursday to dispel the rumors and mystery surrounding the 1,800 acre ranch located in central Oregon.

Vedant, spokesperson for the Rajneeshes with a doctorate in education from the University of Michigan said, "We are not interested in teaching or converting. We have no particular dogma."

The ranch land was purchased in July of 1981 with contributions from the half-million Rajneeshes worldwide and from private loans. During the four years since purchasing the land, the community of Rajneeshpuram has become "self-sufficient."

According to Sophia, and tour guide for the city of Rajneeshpuram, the acreage, when purchased, was a "man-made desert" caused by soil erosion due to overgrazing of sheep and cattle. Land reclamation efforts were begun to create an "oasis." The main purpose of a commune member, says Sophia, "is to live out the vision of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, to create harmony with nature as well as with the self."

One of the basic tenets of the Rajneesh religion is that each individual is responsible for his or her particular job. "Work is worship," says Vedant. A labor of love it must have been, according to the videotape which the Rajneesh representatives played for the audience. The videotape depicted a well-developed community with many of the luxuries other cities enjoy and none of the mess. "There is no crime, violence, or drugs," said Vedant.

However, all is not well at this oasis. A temporary building moratorium has been placed on the city of Rajneeshpuram due to a lawsuit pending before the Supreme Court which questions the legality of the city's incorporation. According to him, 75 percent of Antelope was up for sale at the time of the Rajneesh's arrival. Vedant claims there is no class system. Temple "coordinators" had done nothing to solve poverty. Vedant defended his leader's right to own the expensive cars. "If you love someone you wish to give them the very best," said Vedant. "They are gifts of love."

On the supposed takeover of the adjacent town Antelope, Vedant was just as direct. According to him, 75 percent of Antelope was up for sale at the time of the Rajneesh's arrival. Vedant claims there is no class system.

Audience concern centered around several issues. One person asked about the 7,000 street people brought into the commune. Calling it a "successful experiment," Vedant replied, "When was the last time you took even one person off the street and fed and clothed him?"

The practicality of leader Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh's ownership of 85 Rolls Royces was also questioned. Saying that people concerned for the poor had done nothing to solve poverty, Vedant defended his leader's right to own the

ASCWU bylaws passed

By JILL HANKS
News Editor

Central students overwhelmingly approved the new Associated Students of Central Washington University (ASCWU) bylaws during spring quarter registration.

The bylaws were approved by a vote of 468-27.

In conjunction with the ASCWU constitution, the new bylaws give detailed procedure for elections and add specific responsibilities for the board of directors. The bylaws should also make it easier for underclassmen to get involved with ASCWU activities.

Members of the ASC hope that the bylaws will encourage students to become more active in the decision making processes that shape the future of the university.

The passage of the bylaws completes the last phase of the restructuring of the student government begun by last year's board of directors in an attempt to tap increasing student participation.
Executive lecture series begins

By JILL HANKS
News Editor

A 10-week lecture series called "Executive Perspectives on Business and Society" began Tuesday night on the Central campus. General Motors Vice President Gerald Isaac started off the series with a 7 p.m. lecture in the SUB theatre.

Isaac, a 1970 CWU graduate from Lewiston, Idaho, has been with General Motors (GM) for seven years. He is currently the director of worldwide taxation for GM.

Isaac began his lecture with a discussion of the free enterprise system.

"We believe strongly in the free enterprise system," he said. "The free market system is an important aspect of our economy."

Isaac said that the tax system in the United States is often used as justification for business investments because many times they are write-offs. He said that through the tax system, the government is influencing the public toward certain investments.

Isaac said that one of the key points in any tax proposal is to reduce the marginal tax rates.

"Fifty percent of your income is about the most the government can take right now," he explained. "The proposals usually talk about a 30-35 percent top tax bracket rate."

He said this would minimize the decisions being made on the basis of whether or not something is tax deductible and can be written off.

"There has been a tendency over the past decade or two for businesses to provide capital through debt, not equity," Isaac said. "There's a tendency toward the debt financing."

Isaac went on to say that people would have a better chance surviving the cyclical changes in the economy if they would use equity financing, and that the system tends to move people away from flexibility.

Isaac also discussed the concept of free trade, saying that both consumers and sellers ought to be able to make decisions unrestrained from influencing forces.

He explained that GM's view, as far as the automobile industry is concerned, differs from many of its competitors. General Motors feels that there should be free trade—that other countries should be allowed to sell their automobiles in the United States.

"If we can't make a product as good and as inexpensive as our competition, we should find another business," Isaac said.

"Our resources in this country ought to be allocated in the most efficient way."

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'Hurry down, 'cause the boat sails soon!'
Math trio places in U.S. contest

By JILL HANKS
News Editor

Central Washington University is finally beginning to get the recognition it deserves. Not only have Central's sports teams excelled all year long, but now some of the academic programs are making a name for themselves as well.

Three senior men have helped greatly in putting Central on the map. Dave Heath, a computer science major from Naches, Rich Hinrichsen, a mathematics major from Longview, and David Satnik, a mathematics and physics major from Ellensburg, compose the university's math team.

In the first competition of its kind, the team had to develop a thesis within 72 hours. Central's men not only finished, but their paper was chosen as one of the top 12 in the country.

More than 100 entries were received for the math modeling contest, sponsored by the National Consortium for Mathematics and its Applications. Dr. Kenneth Gamon, Central's team faculty advisor, explained how the contest works.

"There was another Central team working on the problem, but they didn't quite finish in time," Gamon said.

Students were given from the morning on Feb. 15 until noon on Feb. 19 to complete their thesis. They were given a choice of two problems.

"Since no exact starting time was given, some teams called their advisor at 12:01 a.m. on Friday to get the problem," Heath said. "So they had eight or nine hours more than some of the other teams."

Heath, Hinrichsen and Satnik got together Friday afternoon to decide on which problem to tackle.

"We had a rough idea of what we were going to do," Hinrichsen explained. "We had to model a fish or mammal."

After doing some library research, the team decided to model the mule deer of Colorado because there was quite a bit of information available. They had to compute limiting factors, like food supply, predators and range area, and determine the optimal harvesting policy for the species.

"The longest part of the project was typing it up once we had the data," Heath explained. He had access to Central's computer center, and laughingly said this was the main reason he was on the team.

"We were really rushed toward the end," Hinrichsen said. "I didn't think we would make the noon deadline. We were so rushed that even though our material was good, our copy looked very sloppy. That's partly why we were surprised to have our paper ranked so highly."

"Ranking this high in the competition is a real tribute to the team for all the effort they put out," Gamon said. "They're a pretty dedicated bunch."

He noted that participation in this competition, which will become an annual event, will definitely increase the chances for scholarships and graduate assistantships for these three men.

"There was a sense of excitement with this competition," he said. "It was a meaningful thing. It actually models what one would do if given a problem in an industry situation."

Gamon also noted the team unity that developed among the men. It had become a joke among them that the only thing they argued about over the entire four days was what kind of pizza to order to keep them awake.
Thursday, April 11
- Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group — SUB room 210, 3-4:30 p.m., all quarter, contact Chip Fried, 963-1391.
- Guest Concert — Air Force Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., Hertz, free.

Friday, April 12
- Good News Club — "The Relationship Available With God Through Faith In Jesus Christ," 11:55 a.m., south end of North Hall.
- Tennis — CWU men vs. Whitworth, 1 p.m., CWU women vs. Portland, 2 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion courts.

Saturday, April 13
- Baseball — CWU vs. Whitworth, 1 p.m., doubleheader, Tomlinson Field.

Sunday, April 14
- Recitals — Senior recital, Valerie White, Soprano, 3 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall; joint junior recital, Scott Harnish, baritone, Dave Caizer, tenor, 7 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

Monday, April 15
- Symposium — "You the University and the Future: The Challenge of Change," private meetings and public events through April 16.

We would love any additions to this Calendar of campus happenings. Please include the event, date, time, place and cost if any, and submit to The Observer office, Boudinot Hall, room 227, by the Friday before publication.

Scholarships available for 1985-86
Information and applications for the following scholarships are available in the Office of Financial Aid, 206 Barge Hall.

Maxine Neely Memorial — Student majoring in any program in the School of Business and Economics, $500 per year, deadline May 15.

Neil Kruegel Irion — Juniors or seniors who are members or sons or daughters of members of Eastern Star, based on academic standing and financial need.

Mexican American Women's Scholarship — Local 330, Washington Federation of State Employees. Must be a member who works or resides in Kittitas County or a member of such a person's immediate family preparing to enroll at CWU.

Owen Shadle Memorial — Enrolled in industrial teacher education major leading to a degree, $1,000, deadline April 30th at noon.

Stanley Dudley Scholarship — Pursuing degree in industrial education, industrial technology or engineering technology, $1,000, deadline, April 30th at noon.

Lou Richards — Pursuing degree in industrial education, industrial technology or engineering technology, $2,000, deadline April 30th at noon.

Stanwood High School Graduates — Three scholarships available.

American Society of Women Accountants — Majoring in accounting, completed 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours with declared major in accounting, attending an accredited college or university.

Everett Chapter of American Society of Women Accountants — Accounting majors who will have junior or senior status at a four year accredited college or university fall quarter. Applicants must be residents of Snohomish County.

Mohler Scholarship — Unmarried female students majoring in English, foreign languages, geography, history, political science or sociology participating in CWU's Douglas Honors College. Must be seniors or seniors beginning fall quarter 1985 with a grade point of 3.75, faculty letters of recommendation, and financial need. Deadline April 17th.

School districts recruiting
Stop by the Career Planning & Placement Center to see if you are eligible and to see if more school districts are added to the list. Barge 105.


Spring Quarter library hours
April 11-June 14, 1985:
Mon.-Thurs. — 7:50 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Friday — 7:50 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday — 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sunday — 1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

An exception to this schedule will be the Monday of Memorial Day Holiday, May 27th, in which the hours will be 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Business firms to give job interviews
Stop by the Career Planning & Placement Center to see if you are eligible, Barge 105.

Boise Cascade — Accounting majors, prescreening deadline, April 12th, Interviews in May; Boeing Co. — Tech majors, interviews April 18.

Crisis Line volunteer training scheduled
There will be a Crisis Line volunteer registration and interview April 24th at 507 Nanum St., Ellensburg. The volunteer training will take place April 26-28. For more information contact Jackie Galbraith, Crisis Line director, at 925-2166.

Nutrition counseling offered
Free nutrition counseling including diet analysis, weight control, eating disorders and exercise programs. Call or come in for an appointment at the CWU health center, 963-1881. The program supervisor is Chip Fried and the counseling staff includes graduate students and seniors in the department of home economics and food science and nutrition.
Renowned rancher relates past

By JILL HANKS
News Editor

When driving on I-90 toward Ellensburg, you can't help but see, off to your right, the large black and white sign designating Stuart Anderson's Black Angus Cattle Company Ranch. The ranch, 10 miles west of the city, is on 2,700 acres spread along the banks of the upper Yakima River.

The winding road leading to his newest home passes a few barns and, of course, many black Angus cattle and a lot of sheep.

The family dogs, a team of white Great Pyreneeses, guard the front door of the house.

Inside, the furnishings are warm and comfortable, yet classy. The floors are adorned with bearskin rugs. A fire blazes in the stone fireplace. Bull horns hang on the stucco walls, and a statue of a bull sits on top of the Anderson's home entertainment center.

Anderson, dressed in slacks and a plaid shirt, wears the expected cowboy boots.

When Anderson was growing up, his uncle owned a ranch. "I used to think I'd like a ranch, if I could ever afford one," he said.

While in college, he majored in business administration and office building management. Anderson attended the University of Southern California, Dartmouth, and graduated from the University of Washington.

Anderson began by leasing the Caledonia Hotel in Seattle, which included a small restaurant. The owners of the restaurant had trouble making their payments on the lease, so Anderson took it over. The hotel was later destroyed on account of the freeway.

"I found the restaurant business both challenging and exciting," Anderson said.

He owned a few small restaurants after that, which gave him the idea of starting his own restaurant chain.

The first Black Angus Restaurant was on Elliot Avenue in Seattle, near the Seattle Center.

There are currently 115 Black Angus Restaurants. In 1972, Anderson merged with the Saga Corporation. His association with the restaurants is mainly through advertising. He appears in most of the television commercials. He tries to visit half of the restaurants each year, as well as attending openings and major anniversaries.

The Andersons like to stay involved with the Ellensburg community.

"We're big supporters of the town," he said. "This is our home." Anderson bought the ranch 20 years ago, but has actually lived there full time only the last two years.

When asked if he had any cattle other than Black Angus, Anderson amply said, "No way!" However, he did elaborate on the statement.

"We use black Chianina bulls on our commercial Angus cows, but they must be black," Anderson said. "We still have a registered, purbred herd of Angus also." Anderson said the life of a rancher is one of long hours and hard work, but he's glad he's doing it in the Kittitas Valley.

"I think it's beautiful country," he said. His wife agrees.

Anderson said that even though ranching is not the most lucrative business, he has never regretted being in it.

Anderson enjoys traveling. He and his wife went to New Zealand in 1980, where he collected a lot of information on electrical fencing.

"I loved New Zealand," he said. "It is so gorgeous, and the people are extremely friendly." Anderson also enjoys tennis, squash and draft horses. He has a six-horse team of black Clydesdales, which is shown off whenever groups come to stay at the ranch. They have been in the Ellensburg rodeo parade the past several years and parade throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Anderson opens up parts of his ranch during the summer for such things as graduation parties, fund raising events and auctions.

All options for the rental include at least one meal and a ranch tour with access to sports fields, tennis and basketball courts.

According to Kay Hageman, of the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce, these activities do a great deal for the community.

"It brings business here in the same way that Parents' Weekend at Central does," Hageman said. "People come to our restaurants, stores and hotels."

She also said Anderson's commercials and pamphlets do more to promote Ellensburg than the Chamber of Commerce could ever afford.
Elmview shows society to disabled citizens

By KARLA MILLER
Editor

Elmview Industries helps developmentally disabled citizens manage in society today, said Elmview director Jim Larson.

With the headquarters located on Elmview Road near the Ellensburg airport, there are three components of Elmview. One is Elmview Industries, another is Elmview Group Home and the third is Elmview Tenant Support.

Elmview Industries has training sessions on their site near the airport. Here the clients can learn functional academics such as personal information; colors; survival words including ladies, men, push, pull, entrance and exit, and phone usage. There is also janitorial work and work simulation available.

Other clients learn such skills as janitorial skills, basic lawn mower repair, and refurbishment of furniture and tools.

Elmview has 48 clients altogether in the three divisions, Larson said.

The Elmview Group Home is a division where clients are provided a homelike atmosphere in which to live. Located in Ellensburg on Helena Street, this house has 15 residents.

"We get people up to speed to live on their own," Larson said.

The Tenant Support system, Elmview's third component, involves a client living in his or her own apartment with limited supervision. Currently, there are 10 tenants in this program.

These tenants receive 40 hours or more of training per month. They learn budgeting, food shopping and food preparation.

"A supervisor helps them line up their day," said Larson "They see that lunch is made, help with budgeting and work on paying bills."

Elmview has contracts with several businesses in Ellensburg and Kittitas County, whereby Elmview clients can work for the business doing janitorial work or grounds keeping.

"We work in the service area in this community," said Larson. Elmview started in Kittitas County 20 years ago. "This facility is typical of the way many such organizations got started," said Larson. A group of parents started it for their children, he said.

"I think we're fairly well-known in the community," said Larson. "There's been a couple of people that have lived in institutions most of their lives," Larson said. "They came to us with limited skills and went through our training program. Now, they are living independently in the community."
Are lectures relevant to college education?

By MAURICE D. HANKS
Staff Writer

Yolanda King, eldest child of the late civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will speak Wednesday, April 24 at 10 a.m. at Central Washington University's McConnell Auditorium. The topic of her free presentation will be "The Dream Deferred."

This lecture will be the first of what Director of Student Activities John Drinkwater says are "high impact events."

"This has been done before, but on a smaller scale," Drinkwater said.

"If the administration feels it is a good idea, and if it works for the students, we would like to have two renowned speakers a year."

Drinkwater hopes that this first lecture goes well, but during the time that it is scheduled, many students will be in class.

"I hope professors campus-wide will see the importance and potential for educational growth a speaker of this caliber has," Drinkwater said.

Drinkwater knows that the administration will not shut down the entire university for these lectures. He's not saying that students should skip classes to hear the lecture, either.

However, he is hoping that professors will look at these lectures as another part of the university experience, broadening the horizon of each person who attends.

Drinkwater hopes his idea will grow in student, community and administration appeal.

Nuclear waste dump discussed

By JILL HANKS
News Editor

A great deal of concern is being expressed over the possibility of a nuclear waste dump in our state. Tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB cafeteria, there will be a panel discussion about Hanford. Representatives from both sides will be there, including 4th District Congressman Sid Morrison and State Representative Ray Isaacson.

Tuesday's Kittitas County Board of Commissioners meeting attracted a number of people concerned with the Hanford waste dump depository.

Marta Wilder, a spokesperson from the state department of ecology in Olympia, presented a slide show on the Washington State Review of high-level nuclear waste. Wilder then conducted a question and answer period.

The time schedule for choosing a nuclear waste repository began with the Nuclear Waste Policy Act in 1982. This act initiated a national policy and schedule for carrying out the federal high-level nuclear management system.

President Reagan then selected three states for federal evaluation of possibly housing a nuclear waste dump. Those states were Nevada, Texas, and Washington.

Please see Nuclear Waste page 13.
Education program recognized

By PAM PUTNAM
Staff Writer

Central Washington University appeared as an example of a school where "serious attention is being given to the preparation of prospective teachers" in The Forum for Liberal Education. The national magazine of the Association of American Colleges featured 18 schools in its November/December issue.

Dr. Ronald Frye, assistant dean of professional studies, said the high caliber of the teachers preparing the students in the teacher education program helps make Central's program so outstanding.

"Central has good people in a variety of areas," said Frye.

Central was noted for a history of preservice and inservice education programs, including summer classes which began on Vashon Island in 1909.

Frye emphasized that the program "encompasses and depends on almost every academic department on campus, not just the education department."

Frye also gave three other reasons the education program is so strong: philosophical and monetary administrative support, a good education department, and the education program entrance requirements.

Frye, who's been at Central for 20 years, said he believes in "upping requirements" to get into the education program rather than to get out.

"To allow students to go through four plus years and then say 'no' to a student is dishonest," he said.

Currently, to enroll in the teacher education program, a student must have a 2.5 grade point average and pass a comprehensive test of basic skills that is usually taken during the student's sophomore year. Frye expects the g.p.a. to be 2.63 by next fall.

The education program turns out 300 graduates a year and placement for those teachers is consistently higher than for teachers graduating at other state supported schools.

The teacher education program is now in the process of a major overhaul.

The program will be centered around elementary teachers who study science, math and humanities more than they study how to teach. The new program will begin accepting students next fall. It's one of two major options in Central's elementary curriculum.

According to CWU Education Department Chairman Bonnie Brooks, Central's program is by far the strongest in the state.

"It will produce teachers who feel competent and confident in all their teaching areas," she said.

The committee members involved in creating this program were Central professors Fred Cutlip, math department chairman; Ron Boles, science education; Frank Carlson, social science education; Frank Carlson, social science education; George Grossman, math education; Jane Jones, music education; Helen Rogers, language arts and reading; Alan Bergstrom, elementary education; Kent school administrator Marge Chow; Vancouver school administrator Claude Gove and public school teachers Margaret Fettig, Kent, and Carol Fletcher, Yakima.

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Tuesday, April 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Comet fans plan trip to South America

By ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writer

Halley’s comet, expected to appear in a year, is getting some serious attention by some professors at Central.

Professor Bob Mitchell of the physics department is making plans to view it through the telescope on top of Lind Hall as well as from Arequipa, Peru. The CWU sponsored trip to Peru is open to as many as 70 people at a cost of $2,075. The trip, March 20-30, 1986, will include a viewing of the comet and cultural excursions to various Peruvian sites.

Dale Otto, assistant director of International Programs, will be flying to Peru from Central’s sister university, Shimane University in Matsue, Japan, where he will be a visiting professor.

“There will be daily trips to such places as the market and local excursions to take advantage of cultural activities as well as Spanish conversation groups,” said Otto.

Mitchell said he will be helping with the viewing and photographing of the comet.

“We chose the Arequipa area because it has clear skies and is south of the equator,” he said. The trip to Peru will be during the comet’s peak days when it’s nearest to Earth.

“The best viewing will be between March 10 and March 21,” said Mitchell. “The comet will appear one or two degrees above the southeastern horizon at 4:40 a.m. on March 10 and at 4:15 a.m. on March 21,” Mitchell wrote about the viewing conditions in Washington.

Mitchell is preparing a model of the orbits of Earth and Halley’s Comet. He hopes to sell it with an accompanying guide in bookstores across Washington for about $1. The model will show where the comet is in relation to Earth at given times.

Mitchell said he has seen other models, but without guides.

“I haven’t seen anything in print about Washington viewing conditions,” he said.

Mitchell will be attempting to watch and photograph the comet’s progression with a 30-inch telescope atop Lind Hall and on Manastash Ridge.

The comet, which won’t be as bright as it was in 1910, will become visible in mid-October or November and might look like just another star.

By April, as shown by the model in the entry of Lind Hall, it will appear like a tailed comet.

In 1910, Earth actually passed through a portion of the comet’s tail.

The comet, named after English astronomer Edmund Halley, returns approximately every 76 years.

Comets are made up of particles from dust to meter-wide rocks all held together by ice or frozen gases.

When the “dirty snowball” is heated by the sun, the ice turns to gas and a tail of dust and particles trailing to a length of more than a million miles results, said Mitchell.

The dust tail points away from the sun and is visible from reflected sunlight.

For those who can’t travel to Peru, California, or Arizona where viewing conditions are better, the comet can be seen passing through the constellations of Aquarius, Pisces and Aries.
Nuclear waste

Continued from page 10.

For the first 30 years after the construction of a waste dump, the waste will be accessible through shafts so that it can be monitored. After that, the waste will be inaccessible.

Wilder estimated the construction of a repository to be 81 billion, which does not include such things as transportation and monitoring. The repository will store the waste for 10,000 years or longer. Currently, Hanford is storing 50 percent of all defense waste. Already, at least 350,000 metric tons of defense high-level waste have leaked, Wilder said. Another question raised was that of whether or not the Hanford area was prepared for an emergency. "The Department of Energy will train the local people how to react." Wilder said. "They expect to have a really good emergency response plan."

Ellensburg city council member Donna Nylander was concerned about what could happen at Hanford. "We're not thinking about the possibilities," Nylander said. "There are so many unknowns."

For those interested in hearing both sides of the Hanford question, the panel discussion tonight is free and open to the public. It will be followed by a question and answer period.

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The Washroom Operator Apprentice will operate commercial laundry equipment: washer, dryer and iron. They will also sort, wash, dry and fold all laundry.

TYPICAL WORK
As directed, with little supervision, the Washroom Operator Apprentice will operate commercial washer, dryer and iron and clean all equipment after use. They will be expected to sort, count, wash, dry and fold all bed linens, towels, washcloths, kitchen linen, uniforms, drapes, etc., and iron when necessary. The Washroom Operator Apprentice must have the ability to lead other student employees in performing laundry work. They will use commercial detergents, bleach and fabric softeners.

QUALIFICATIONS
Applicants must have three (3) months' experience in Laundry Room operation, some knowledge of laundry products and fabrics and must be able to follow, carefully and safely, written and oral directions. Applicants must be able to read and understand product labels and machine manuals and be available to work weekends when necessary.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS
The Washroom Operator Apprentice must dress appropriately, (wear shoes at all times and no short shorts or halter tops), handle chemicals carefully and wear rubber gloves when necessary. The Washroom Operator Apprentice must be able to work quickly and smoothly and work alone if necessary.

TYPICAL HOURS
A three-hour block between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. during the Academic Year with other hours possibly being assigned. The Apprentice will work a varied 40 hour week which will include some evenings and weekends during the summer of 1985.

COMPENSATION
Through Spring Quarter 1985 the hourly rate of pay will be $4.70 per hour. During the summer period the salary will be comparable to the Civil Service entry level salary for the position.

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Orchesis wins first competition

By LORELEY SMITH
Scene Editor

Central's performing dance group, Orchesis Company I, brought home the first place trophy award from their very first competition.

After several years of performing here on campus, Orchesis is branching out and experiencing off-campus performing for the first time ever.

The dancers' first off-campus event took place on March 23, in the Tri-Cities at a Northwest Dance Competition called Dance Dimensions. This particular competition included dancers from all age levels. Various dance schools, organizations and independent artists from Washington and Oregon participated in the competition.

The Orchesis dancers were the only college group to compete. They entered in the intermediate jazz category in the adult age group, said Christie Satnik, Orchesis director.

Satnik explained that the dancers made a special commitment to attend the competition during their spring break and felt it was especially worthwhile once the first place trophy was awarded to them.

"The Orchesis group was extremely well received by the audience," said Satnik. "The adults especially enjoyed it."

The dancers expected a more formal atmosphere and were quite nervous at first. After viewing other competitors, said Satnik, "we had a lot more confidence in our dancing and choreography."

Two of the judges were from Eastern and were both dance instructors, said Satnik. A written critique was given to each choreographer.

Leslie Wright, the choreographer for the piece performed, was excited about receiving the first place trophy and feels she learned a lot by going to the competition. Wright said the Orchesis group was much more interesting because it was different than the typical line dancing of the other groups.

"The critiques from the judges were very positive," she added.

Another group from Orchesis hit the road did a piece choreographed by Jennifer Minnich which, like Wright's piece, was performed for the Feb. 1 and 2 jazz show. Minnich and her six dancers excitedly headed to Seattle, April 6, to audition the piece at Washington Hall for the Second Sunday Series. This Series is a collection of independent artists performing dance, music, song, and drama.

Minnich was afraid the dance would appear too much like a flashdance piece compared to other artists, and was surprised by the positive feedback given.

"I needed some outside feedback," said Minnich, "I'm so used to my own choreography."

"As Leslie knows," she explained, "it's really neat to have something you've done (choreographed) shown."

After a critique from the panel, the dance was accepted into the show which was performed April 21 and 22 at Washington Hall.

"I'm really glad we brought this piece," said Satnik. "It fits the attitude of the show more than Leslie's piece."

Although the type of audience and performance to expect is unknown, the dancers are looking forward to the performance.

"The exposure is really good for Orchesis," said Deanna Otterbein, Orchesis publicity manager and dancer.

"I think we'll get a lot out of it," added Leanne Mumm, dancer.

The entire Orchesis group feels the outside experiences have had a positive effect on Orchesis.

"The experience of going to these places has taught us what a high caliber Ellensburg really is," said Satnik. She said that Orchesis gets a lot of glory here in the community and starting out small in their outside exposure is a safe beginning for the group.

Next year they will be more experienced with traveling and performing around the state and will try to start traveling earlier in the year.

"The fact that Central is getting out and being so well received taught us a lot about our own potential and what we can do," concluded Satnik.
"Into the Night:’ John Landis’ next comedy

By JIM MASSEY
Staff Writer

"Into the Night:’ starring Jeff Goldblum and Michelle Pfeiffer; directed by John Landis; rated R because of language and violence; at the Liberty Theater tonight.

Into the Night is director John Landis’ latest attempt to take over Hollywood and become a superstar director along the lines of golden boy Steven Spielberg and George Lucas.

Ever since his mega-hit Animal House, Landis has been chasing fame, crafting films that are commercial with a vengeance, tapping into the huge audience of hip young America. He has had some success, directing Blues Brothers, An American Werewolf in London, and Trading Places.

He’s still not a superstar, though. Critics continually reserve their acclaim for the other young directors — the imagination of Spielberg, the vision of Lucas, the wit and intelligence of Barry Levinson (Diner) and Lawrence Kasdan (The Big Chill).

Review

He is, however, a big hit with his young audience.

Into the Night follows his formula of high speed action mixed with comedy. An aerospace engineer gets involved in a deadly plot involving car chases, stolen gems, and Iranian aggressions, with the obligatory love interest thrown in.

Landis seems to be maturing as a director. He is more controlled. Into the Night lacks the overblown slapstick of Blues Brothers and the blatant good guy/bad guy plot of Trading Places.

Though his style is more subdued, the film is still a lot of fun.

The plot is simple enough so you don’t have to think too much, but interesting characters keep popping up to keep the story flowing. The action is exciting and the suspense is strong till the end.

Half the fun is watching for all the cameo appearances Landis set up. It seems like half of the directors in Hollywood are on hand: Don Siegel (Escape from Alcatraz), Jonathan Demme (Stop Making Sense), Amy Heckerling (Fast Times at Ridgemont High), and Landis himself are featured.

And you have to wonder if he is making a musical statement by having David Bowie fight to the death with Carl Perkins.

Jeff Goldblum gets his first chance in a starring role after playing supporting roles for years. He does a fine job of creating a character who is not sure why he goes along with all the carnage around him.

Michelle Pfeiffer makes a great leading lady. Not only is she beautiful, she can really act. It’s nice to see an actress used for her obvious talent rather than sex appeal.

This won’t be Landis’ biggest hit by a long shot, but it’s the most carefully crafted film he’s done in years. If he keeps concentrating on quality instead of massive ticket sales, he just may become the star he wants to be.

Did you know...

Star Wars is now the all-time box-office champion among American films, having surpassed the former record-holder, Jaws. The Godfather remains in third place, followed by The Exorcist and The Sound of Music.
Stress not as bad as it seems

By LORELEY SMITH
Scene Editor

All this talk about playing in the sun, heading to Vantage, and taking a light load is pretty depressing for those busy, loaded down students.

If spring quarter looks like a stressful one, it might not be as bad as it seems.

A little stress can be healthy, according to associate psychiatry professor Ron Nathan, director of a biofeedback clinic at Louisiana State University’s medical center.

“The good news is that not all stress is harmful,” he said. “In fact, it gives us our excitement, enthusiasm for living, energy for getting things done. We enjoy it—

if we can manage it.”

Nathan said it takes practice to learn how to manage stress carefully and successfully. He estimates up to 75 percent of all visits to doctors are made by people with stress-related problems.

Society today is exposed to a very fast pace environment and career success is one of the most prominent worries. People tend to keep their emotions bottled up inside them which can be dangerous during a stressful time. More than likely, said Nathan, the turmoil takes its toll in the form of headaches, ulcers, and heart disease.

How does one go about dealing with such stress before a visit to the doctor becomes necessary?

Nathan explained that everybody is different and has different needs; however, exercise is the most universal way to deal with stress.

“It’s also one of nature’s best tranquilizers,” he added.

Exercise can only be helpful, however, if it’s enjoyable and done regularly.

“Make sure it is convenient and fun, and bring it into your daily life,” he said.

Other remedies for stress control include the old-fashioned one of counting to ten, waiting until the second ring to answer the telephone, and avoiding foods with too much fat, salt, and sugar. Good foods to eat are ones with adequate starch and fiber.

Also, Nathan reminds stressful people to seek out their closest friends and talk openly about their stress. Good friends will listen and share your feelings and usually make things seem brighter.

By keeping stress levels to a minimum, dealing with them openly, and exercising and eating properly, people can experience stress and still be happy and healthy. When the physical symptoms of stress appear it’s time to take time out to relax, exercise, and do something fun—do something for yourself. Nathan suggested.

Dr. Robert Eliot, a cardiologist at the University of Nebraska, has two rules to remember. The first is, “Don’t sweat the small stuff,” and the second is, “It’s all small stuff.”
Fun in the sun

Spring's sun rejuvenates CWU's campus

By LORELEY SMITH
Scene Editor

After experiencing the well-known winter quarter blues last quarter, many students appear to have a better outlook on the spring term. The snow has finally ceased to fall and spring weather feels like it's here to stay.

"I have the best quarter," said Jolene Nixon, graduating senior who is taking only 12 credits. "Last quarter I was such a mess."

After a grueling quarter of the infamous advertising class taught by Charles Guatney, Nixon plans to spend much of her spare time enjoying the sun this spring quarter.

Other students feel the same way about their winter quarters. Student Anne Lain explained that last quarter was a bit rough, but this quarter's classes relate well to her interests and she feels positive about the outcome.

Many students have taken less credits this quarter; have plans for the sun, and there's an overall attitude change on campus.

"For me spring quarter is high energy time," said sophomore Michael Forrest. "You seem to do homework quicker so you can go out in the sun and have more time to relax."

Senior Heather MacDermott agrees, anxiously adding that you're able to kick back in the grass and enjoy the sun between classes instead of rushing inside to a crowded, smoky SUB to keep warm.

"It's not so bad to walk all the way up campus, either," she concluded.

For senior Jennifer Minnich this quarter is a chance to explore where she wants to end up eventually. She said she'll have some free time to take off to Seattle and go shopping and head to Vantage for a little sun.

The past few days have revealed students playing ball, guys going shirtless and gals in their new spring fashions. Bike riders and joggers fill the campus walkways and soon People's Pond and Vantage will be swarming with relaxed, tanned students. Students don't seem to be as stressed out during spring quarter.

Graduating seniors are anxious to move on and other students begin to enjoy themselves as well. Of course not everyone has playing in the sun on their itinerary this quarter.

"I have no spare time," said senior Gerald Denmen, "every moment is accounted for."

Fee Rhinehart also has quite a heavy work load this spring, but keeps a positive attitude.

"I'm going to be extremely busy this quarter," she said, "but if I wasn't busy I'd feel useless."

Rhinehart explained that being active keeps her adrenaline and energy going.

So, whether you're one of the easy going students with little homework stress and fun in the sun in mind, or one with a hectic quarter ahead, just remember to take time out for yourself and enjoy.
The ASCWU board of directors will be holding their weekly meetings every Monday at 3 p.m. in the board of trustees room in Bouillon Hall. The public is welcome to attend. In addition the BOD office, SUB 104, will be open daily from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Individual's office hours are posted on the office door. For more information call 963-1691.
Campus clubs good experience

By KARLA MILLER
Editor

Continuing from the last issue of The Observer there are some more clubs that you may like to know about.

The first one is the Arnold Air Society. To be included in this club, you must be enrolled in the Professional Officer Course program of ROTC. Also required is a 2.25 grade point average and approval by a board of review. A student must also be in good standing.

The Arnold Air Society participates in blood drives, and military balls as well as several other events. Their purpose is to create close relationships among AFROTC cadets and to support aerospace power.

The Army ROTC Ranger Club works to improve the physical condition of students and build confidence with various equipment. Physical training is stressing opportunities, exposure to education trends, and educational activities bringing together foreign and American students. Also aid and assistance to foreign students coming to Central is offered.

The International Reading Association's purpose is to encourage the study of reading problems and to study various factors influencing progress in reading. This group assists development of teacher training programs. They also intermediate clearing house for information relating to reading, disseminate knowledge helpful in solving reading problems. Everyone is welcome.

Music education majors and anyone else interested in music are welcome to join Music Educators National Conference. This club meets leaders in music educational professions.

National Association of Jazz Educators welcomes all interested people. Their stated purpose is to "bring together those interested, in jazz, rock and popular music to provide opportunities for musical experiences."

Advancement of scientific knowledge in the field of management is the purpose of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. They provide the means and methods of applying such knowledge.

The student council for Exceptional Children promotes the welfare and education of exceptional children and youths and acts as a service organization therein. All interested are welcome.

Next week clubs covering special interests, not majors, will be featured.

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Major movie trivia for film buffs

By JIM MASSEY
Staff Writer

Dr. Haing S. Ngor making his film debut last year in The Killing Fields and walking away with a Best Supporting Actor Oscar, only to return the next morning to his practice in a San Francisco clinic, makes one wonder about the success of other actors in their screen debuts.

Sean Connery, who went on to superstardom as the screen's first (and arguably best), James Bond, and who has since abandoned that role for other critically acclaimed performances, debuted as a minor character in a minor thriller, Britain's No Road Back (1956). He played gang member Spike.

Woody Allen's screen debut came in 1965, when he played a supporting role in the farce What's New, Pussycat?, a film he scripted. The movie starred Peter O'Toole.

O'Toole himself made a rather more distinguished debut three years earlier with the title role in Lawrence of Arabia. His performance earned him a nomination for the Best Actor Oscar, but he lost out to Gregory Peck in To Kill a Mockingbird.

O'Toole has since been nominated six more times, and has yet to take home the Oscar.

Some screen debuts are downright embarrassing. Farrah Fawcett first appeared in the sex comedy Myra Breckinridge (1970), playing the would be sexual partner of Raquel Welch.

Oscar winner Robert De Niro started out in the 1968 cult film Greetings, playing a voyeur who tries to get women to pose for his Peeping Tom films. His performance was not well received, though. The New York Times hinted that he showed no evidence of talent.

Sally Kellerman, who went on to a successful career with acclaimed performances in M*A*S*H (1970) and other films, was first seen as a black-leather lesbian in 1957's exploitation cheapie Reform School Girl.

Paul Newman, who is now one of the biggest stars in Hollywood, debuted in the Biblical flop The Silver Chalice (1955), playing the starring role of Basil the Defender. The New York Times called him "rarely better than wooden."

Heartthrob John Travolta didn't break many hearts in his first film. In The Devil's Rain (1975) he plays a Satan worshiper who is on screen long enough to utter one line and then melt into a pile of disgusting goo.

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Thursday, April 11, 1985

The Observer — Page 19
'Killing Fields' gets deserved praise

By JIM MASSEY
Staff Writer

"The Killing Fields:" starring Sam Waterston and Haing S. Ngor; directed by Roland Joffe; rated R because of subject matter and violence; at the Liberty Theater starting tomorrow.

I'm trying not to go overboard with my praise. I want to say it should have easily won the Best Picture Oscar. I want to say it affected me more than any picture I have seen in years. I guess I just want to say it's a truly great film.

"The Killing Fields" tells the true story of Sidney Shanberg of the New York Times and his Cambodian assistant Dith Pran on assignment during the fall of Cambodia to the brutal Khmer Rouge troops at the end of the Vietnam War.

At the fall, the visiting correspondents, including Pran, are allowed to return home, but Cambodians, including Pran, are forced to stay. The film does several things brilliantly. It shows us the wasteful tragedy of war, particularly from the point of view of the citizens of an occupied country. We are shown the beauty of Cambodians and its people and are made to share the sorrows inflicted upon it by the war.

The film shows us the bond of friendship that grows between two men in adverse situations. This is one of the most emotionally packed films in years, and yet there are no sexual or romantic moments.

The film shows the quiet courage of a man thrust into a world that could kill him at any moment.

The film shows the guilt a man feels that he let his friend down.

The performances are first rate. Sam Waterston, veteran of films as well as network and public television, is excellent as Sidney. His thin face and terrifyingly expressive eyes convey his courage and convictions as a reporter, and his horror and sorrow at the terror around him.

But the real gem is the performance by Dr. Haing S. Ngor as Dith Pran. Ngor had never acted before, but went on to earn him an Oscar. The morning after his triumph at the Academy Awards, he returned to his practice in a clinic in San Francisco. Ngor had something no Hollywood actor duplicate: experience. Like the real-life Pran, Ngor suffered terrible hardships in occupied Cambodia, barely escaping with his life.

It is almost painful to see the suffering in Ngor's eyes and know that he is not acting, but remembering.

Director Joffe takes all the elements of the film and blends them perfectly. Every mood and image is a vital part of the emotional whole. Each scene is so carefully crafted that you forget you are watching a movie and become absorbed in the characters and their experiences.

But I hope I haven't said too much. Sometimes a big buildup can lessen the impact of a film upon viewing.

I simply invite you to see "The Killing Fields" for a lesson in filmmaking and humanity.

Folks weekend soon to arrive

Parents weekend is only a few short weeks away and should prove to be great fun for students and adults alike.

Lots of activities will surround the campus and the downtown business areas. Western Bar-B-Que, Jackpot Rodeo, and Parents Weekend Dance are just a few highlights of the big weekend with mom and dad.

Students who receive an information packet concerning parents weekend should forward it to their parents as soon as possible. The ASC office has additional copies for those students who do not receive an information packet.
CWU hosts deceptive Whitworth Saturday

By DAVE COOK
Staff Writer

Take a look at the won-lost record of Whitworth College, and it could become quite clear that the Pirates are a dismal - at best - college baseball team. But don't let that fool you. Whitworth brings just a 3-15 overall record (not including three games this week) and a 2-7 record against NAIA opponents into this Saturday's District 1 showdown against Central Washington University, a team that also has a deceptive record. The Pirates are simply a victim of circumstances.

"They're not a bad team," CWU head baseball coach Dale Ehler said. "They had some problems early, but they appear to be over the hump. We're looking forward to two great games with them."

Central, meanwhile, brings a 9-15 record (not including a doubleheader yesterday at Eastern Washington) into Saturday's doubleheader, which is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at CWU's baseball field behind Nicholson Pavilion. But that record is not indicative of Central's abilities on the NAIA level.

The Wildcats are 6-3 against NAIA schools, but that includes three losses this past weekend to the top-ranked and defending NAIA national champion Lewis-Clark Warriors. Central lost those games by 17-3, 14-1 and 4-3 margins (please see related story in this issue).

Central is actually 6-0 in NAIA games that count toward the No. 1 seed in the District 1 playoffs scheduled for May 17-19. Because L-C State is hosting the national tournament this year and gains an "automatic entry," the winner of that tournament heading for the NAIA World Series in Lewiston at the end of May.

Whitworth is the defending District 1 champion, coming a whisker away from qualifying for the national tournament. The Pirates lost to Azusa Pacific 1-0 in the championship game of the Area playoffs in Portland last year. Azusa Pacific went on to finish second in the nation behind L-C State, losing 15-2 in the championship game.

Other teams in the district include Seattle, Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth. There are only two district playoff positions this year (in the past there have been three) with the top team serving as a host. The winner of the district tournament goes on to the West Coast Area playoffs with the winner of that tournament heading for the NAIA World Series in Lewiston at the end of May.

Whitworth lost its first 10 games of the season, but had won three of its last eight games entering this week. It's still not overly impressive, but Ehler expects the Pirates to break out and show their potential at any time.

"We definitely have our work cut out for us," he said. "They're an awfully good hitting team, but they seem to be hurting for pitching. The statistics indicate that they're not all that solid on the mound, but you have to watch out for that. One of their pitchers can have a good game and you can find yourself in a real swamp again."

Added Central catcher Don Pettie: "They're in the same boat as we are. They're playing a lot of Pac-10 teams and it's tough to win all the time when you're playing against that level of competition."

The Pirates return nine players off last year's squad, including four starters and only one experienced pitcher. Of the team's six pitchers, two are freshmen, two are sophomores and two are seniors.

Randy Little, a returning center fielder, leads the team with a .411 batting average, eight doubles and 18 runs scored. Other

Wildcats swamped by top-ranked Lewis-Clark State

By DAVE COOK
Staff Writer

After watching his team lose the first two games by a combined 31-4 margin, and blow a two-run lead in the final inning in the third game, Central Washington University baseball coach Dale Ehler looked at his team's three-game loss to top-ranked and defending NAIA national champion Lewis-Clark State College in an amusing manner.

"When you're up to your fanny in alligators," the second-year Wildcat head coach said, "it's hard to clean out the swamp."

Central lost the three games to the powerful Warriors 17-3, 14-1 and 4-3, extending L-C's home winning streak over the Wildcats to 30 games. Central has not beaten LCS in Lewiston, Idaho, since May 3, 1976 in a 4-2 Wildcat win.

Lewis-Clark, coached by Ed Cheff, is undisputedly the top NAIA baseball program in the country. Since 1976, the Warriors have finished in the top three in the NAIA World Series five times, including last year's national title. They are again the favorite to win this year's title, having been ranked No. 1 in the country the entire season.

"Year in and year out, and game in and game out you don't defeat the defending national champions," said Ehler, whose team managed to defeat the Warriors once in six tries last season. "Whether they'll win the national title again this year I don't know. But they are an exceptional team."

Central fell to 9-15 for the season while the Warriors rose to 26-12. Lewis-Clark was playing in its first games since returning from the islands. The Warriors were just 6-8 during their stay on the islands.

If the first two games of the weekend series were tough to swallow, the third game was even tougher for Ehler and his crew.

Please see Whitworth page 24.
L-C State

Continued from page 21.

Scott Wingerter, a 21-year-old freshman pitcher and a former player for Ehler when he coached at Davis High School in Yakima, had a brilliant mound performance go down the tubes in the final inning.

Lewis-Clark pounded out 31 hits in the first two games of the series, but Wingerter tamed the Warriors to just three hits entering that final dreaded inning. He gave up a double and walk to start the inning, bringing reliever Gregg Guidi into the game.

Wingerter finished with four strikeouts and scattered nine walks. He even admits that he "choked" under the seventh-inning pressure.

"I've been having troubles all season long in the late innings," Wingerter said. "I don't know what you'd call it, I guess choke. I just have to work harder to overcome it."

"I think it's more psychological than anything," he added. "When I went out in the seventh inning against L-C, I was more worried about finishing the game than just pitching. All I need to do is go a strong seven and get it out of my head."

Guidi, a fork-ballling left-hander, has been the team's top pitcher this season and did nothing against L-C to refute that tag. He sandwiched a fly out and a strikeout around a Central error that scored a run to cut the score to 3-2.

The Wildcats appeared to have victory in its grasp when Guidi induced L-C's Kyle Brock to hit a routine fly ball to right field. Even Guidi and catcher Don Pettie admitted later to running off the field in a joyous — although premature — celebration.

But Central right fielder Rob Brown, starting his first game in a Wildcat uniform, misjudged the ball, slipped and fell when trying to correct himself and allowed the ball to drop in and score the tying run. Brock went to second when Brown let the ball get by him.

An RBI single by Montie Phillips, another former player of Ehler's at Davis High School, scored Brock from second and gave L-C the victory.

Ehler defended Brown's mistake, making reference to several other critical mistakes the Wildcats made in the game. Included was a failed double steal attempt, no hits in the last 4 1/2 innings and three other costly fielding errors.

"Like I told the team, it's easy to go back to that one critical mistake," Ehler said. "But you can go back and look at all the other critical mistakes we made in the ballgame that hurt us as much."

Central did have some bright spots in the game, including the two innings that the Wildcats scored their runs in. Pettie had a major contribution in both innings.

In the first inning Pettie had an RBI single, then doubled in the third inning to set up another run. Dave Bozett, who also had two hits in the game, had an RBI single to drive in courtesy runner Israel Vela, and the team's third run scored on an error.

The first two games of the series were two contests CWU would like to soon forget - especially Wildcat pitchers. LCSC had 31 hits in the two games, including 11 doubles, a triple and four home runs.

Of Central's seven pitchers used in those two games, three were freshmen. Senior Scott Poirier, the starter in the second game and one of the team's top pitchers last season, gave up three runs in one inning of work. Part of the reason for his dismal showing was that he has student teaching during winter quarter and hasn't practiced with the team very much.

Although Central had just 20 hits in the series, left fielder Mike Minniti continued his torrid hitting pace. He had five of the team's hits to extend his current hitting streak to seven games.

Applications are being accepted now through April 19th for the positions of Homecoming Coordinator and Wildcat Week Coordinator. Both jobs begin the end of April and each coordinator will receive a $100.00 stipend.

Applications are available in the ASCWU office located in SUB 102. For more information call Kathy Courtney Ellingson at 963-1691.

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BY JOHN MERRILL
Staff Columnist

If the Seattle Mariner management was granted one wish, it would undoubtedly be for one of its many skilled infielders to be equally gifted on the mound in late innings.

The M's have six players — second baseman Jack Perconte and Harold Reynolds, shortstops Spike Owen and Domingo Ramos, and third baseman Jim Presley and Darnell Coles — battling for three infield positions, while the bullpen remains the club's Achilles heel.

The 1985 major league baseball season began this week, and along with it came the accompanying speculations among its fans. Will Seattle's starting pitchers finally realize their potential? If so, will the bullpen be able to preserve Seattle's leads? Will the sophomore jinx hit Seattle standouts Alvin Davis (American League Rookie Of The Year) and Mark Langston (AL Rookie Pitcher Of The Year)? Will Gorman Thomas return to the form that saw him hitting 40 homers a year for Milwaukee?

One thing is certain. The Mariners are in the right division. With the possible exception of Texas, every team in the American League's Western Division has a legitimate shot at the pennant.


In other baseball news, the Mariners announced last week that they lost 86.1 million last year and $21 million since George Argyros bought the franchise in 1981. If the slide continues, look for the M's to be packing up and moving out come season's end.

The search for a new basketball coach at the University of Washington is over, but irreparable damage may have been caused in the process. Andy Russo was lured away from the very successful Louisiana Tech program to become top dog last week, but not until every blue-chip high school senior in the country had been gobbled up. The UW's freshman year will be made up mostly of walk-ons.

University of Washington Athletic Director Mike Lude handled the replacement of Marv Harshman about as delicately as a ballerina in hiking boots, and his clumsiness has resulted in embarrassment to the school and a handicap to Russo. Hopefully, the return of its starting lineup — sans Detlef "Just Call Me Magic" Schrempf — will be enough for Washington to win its third straight Pac-10 title.

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at the SUB, Yakima Room

Founders Hal Wolf, from Yakima; and CWU Professor Jim Brooks, along with executive director Linda Mackintosh, from Olympia, will be there to say hello. Even if you have just a minute, stop in to sign the guest register and grab a nacho!
returning starters included second baseman Troy Anderson (.274) and second baseman Dave Demchuk (.268). Other returning letterman hitting well for the team include catcher Shawn McDougall (.385) with 13 home runs in 18 games. Freshman Wayne Ralph is the team’s top pitcher with a 4.26 earned run average and a 2-3 record. Senior sidearmer Phil Heelan, normally a reliever but a frequent starter because of the team’s shortage of pitchers, is 0-4 with a 4.38 ERA. Anderson has a 4.21 ERA in 12 starts and 14 relief innings.

After that the team’s pitching is quite weak, with the remaining three hurlers sporting ERA’s of over 10. The team ERA is 6.90.

Central’s pitching staff has been its greatest strength this season, blending youth and experience to accumulate an impressive 3.82 team earned run average. The team’s ERA was 3.99 heading into the tough L-C State series last weekend.

Central will pitch a pair of impressive freshmen in the team’s doubleheader with Whitworth. Scott Wingerter, a 21-year-old freshman and Carl Casperson will get the starting nod.

Wingerter played for Ehler at Davis High School in Yakima and graduated in 1982. He had not pitched for nearly three years, but has become one of Central’s top hurlers with a 3.03 ERA and a 1-2 record. In his most recent outing, Wingerter gave up just four hits in six innings against L-C State. He has pitched in only one game other than L-C State or Pacific 10 Conference teams.

Casperson has been a pleasant surprise this season, coming to Central from Juneau, Alaska, along with Central starting right fielder Marc Grecley.

Casperson has a 5.03 ERA and a 1-2 record, but has made great strides since owning a 13.33 ERA in his first 2 1/3 innings. His ERA was down to 3.95 before giving up five runs against Seattle.

Left-handed junior Gregg Guidi, expected to see some action in relief against Whitworth, leads the team with a 3-2 record and has a 3.82 earned run average. Senior Mark Fisher has a 4.50 ERA and a 2-4 record.

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Wrestler to Europe

By KEVIN MARTY
Staff Writer

Kris Morgan has tasted it before and has another chance to travel with nine other outstanding wrestlers on a nationally-picked college all-star team.

Morgan, a 1982 graduate of Castle Rock High School, had an outstanding season for the 'Cats this year, compiling a 24-6 win-loss record and a first-place finish in districts. He then made the All-American team by placing third in nationals.

Recently, he was picked for the All-American National Wrestling-Cultural Exchange Team which will compete in Athens, Greece and Skopje, Yugoslavia in June.

"During my junior year in high school I went on a similar trip through Spain and Paris," Morgan said. "There is some tough competition and I'm really looking forward to this trip." The trip will begin at a training camp in West Virginia on May 31. This will be followed by competition in Athens from June 3 to June 14. Competition will end after a three-day tournament in Skopje from June 14-16.

"I'm going to start preparing soon; the trip isn't that far from now," Morgan said. But exercise isn't Morgan's main concern, because he has to raise $2,000 to cover his traveling expenses. "I'm trying to raise money any way I can," he said. "I'm working, and getting some pledges. But I need to raise more. I have to pay for part of the trip and have my own spending money."

By May 15, he must raise $1,500.

"I would appreciate any donations or help I can get," he said.

The squad will be under the leadership of coaches Mertz Mortorelo (University of Wisconsin-Superior) and Vince Monseau (West Liberty State College). Trainer John Quick of Moorhead State University in Minnesota will also attend.

"I'm especially excited about going to Greece, because this is where wrestling originated. There will probably be some Greco wrestling where you can only use your upper body," Morgan said.

"My main goal in wrestling next year is to take number one in nationals," he said. "As for school, I want to get a leisure services degree in parks and recreation."

He feels the 'Cats will be strong again next year.

"We have a good shot at placing in the top four from what I've seen," he said. "Coach (Scott) Ricardo did a good job. Since it was his first year as wrestling coach, he was a little inexperienced, but did well," Morgan said.

Cundiff qualifies for Districts

By RICK DUNSTON
Staff Writer

In last week's Central Washington University Invitational on Friday, the lone bright spots for Central's Lady Tracksters came in the form of long jumper Katie Crowell and discus thrower Heidi Cundiff. Cundiff, taking first place in the discus with a throw of 113-5, also qualified for district in that event. Crowell won the long jump with a 17-8½ effort.


C.J. Nelsen/The Observer

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The Observer — Page 25

Thursday, April 11, 1985
Arthur Twins lead JVs

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Sports Editor

Kristelle Arthur, a freshman from Port Townsend, was the scoring and rebounding champion for Central Washington University's women's junior varsity basketball team. Arthur led in scoring, averaging 14.7 points per game and in rebounding, averaging 12.8 boards per game. She also led the team in field goal percentage (51.0).

Rachelle Arthur (Fr., Port Townsend) ranked second in scoring, averaging 14.2 points per game. Rachelle led the team in steals (17).

Patti Pendergast, (Fr., Bremerton) also averaged double figures, scoring 13.9 points per game. Other statistical leaders included Deanna Sanders (So., Seattle) in free throw percentage (82.3) and Julie Watson (Fr., Ellensburg) in blocked shots (15). Watson also ranked second in rebounds with an 8.1 average.

Pendergast and Sanders saw double-duty for much of the season, splitting time between the jayvee squad and the varsity. Sanders saw duty in just eight jayvee games, while Pendergast saw action in ten games.

As a team, the Wildcats shot 43.1 percent from the field, and a chilly 59.0 percent from the charity stripe. CWU, after losing its first two games, won its final ten to finish with a 10-2 record. The team participated in the Selah Parks League due to a lack of college competition in the region.

Intramurals start Monday

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Sports Editor

Ah, spring time! Sunbathing and softball. What more could you want? How about more softball? Intramural softball got into full swing (sorry!) Monday, with a pre-season tournament to be concluded today. Championship games are scheduled for 3, 4, and 5 p.m.

Men’s, women’s, and co-ed teams are participating. Regular season play will begin on Monday, April 15, with games starting at 2 p.m. on five fields near the Pavilion; the last games will start at 6 p.m.

Teams will play a 10-game schedule, two per week, barring rain, God forbid! The last regular season games are scheduled for May 18. Playoffs will be held for all three divisions the following week, concluding with championship games on May 23.

So get out that baby oil, grab a tapedeck, and watch some softball, and capitalize on this sunny stuff.


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Outstanding and number one postseason district tournament graduating and this year’s University won. In the end, the squad, has good feelings about a hindrance to his squad’s daily coordinator for the football experience, he feels that won’t be on the straight and narrow, the With these players, most have carding a berth to nationals. with a 144 two-day total.

Golfer in Paul Cobleigh to in which Pacific Lutheran team could be in attendance - their games together where they the team’s eventual finish - improvement. where improvement is the key. “The coach’s role here is veterans year’s competitive chances are good.  

First-year head coach Doug Adkins, also CWU’s defensive coordinator for the football experience, he feels that won’t be on the straight and narrow, the With these players, most have carding a berth to nationals. with a 144 two-day total.

If his Wildcat golfers can stay on the straight and narrow, the team could be in attendance — not part of the gallery — for the NAIA National Championships in Phoenix, Ariz., May 28-31. But first an NAIA District 1 golfers host the CWU Invitational Thursday and Friday, May 28-29. Today and tomorrow the NAIA National Championships in pro help,” he added.

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Central finishes 4th in nation

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

One might call them the Villanova of the NAIA basketball division.
Perhaps the "Cinderella" of the ball. Guest of honor at the surprise party. The rabbit pulled from the magician's top hat.

One may call them what he may, but officially, they are the Central Wildcat basketball team. One that shocked three ranked teams before bowing out in the NAIA semifinals to eventual two-time champion Fort Hays State of Kansas, 65-64, on a prayer at the buzzer - a 15-foot shot by Fred Campbell that CWU fans may never forget.

The 'Cats came within one Hail-Mary shot of the NAIA championship contest as an unranked and unseeded basketball team.

That may raise some eyebrows for those concerned with future - yes future - CWU playoff squads.

Central then was powdered by Marycrest 108-94 in the consolation championship game.

The team even had its supporters and the nation in awe with its unexpected fourth place finish, their best showing at the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City.

A season to remember. Not to mention one that started with two losses and six setbacks in the first nine games.

But it was one that ended in a parade through the streets of downtown Ellensburg, along with a songratulatory reception in the friendly confines of Nicholson Pavilion.

The Wildcat hoopers wound up 25-11 overall for the 1984-85 campaign, along with the fourth-best finish in Central history at the annual postseason event in Kansas City's Kemper Arena. It was the 48th year for the tourney.

"There's some 500 NAIA schools in the nation, and we finished fourth," stated 21st-year head coach Dean Nicholson in a speech at the postseason rally. "That's quite an accomplishment for this team."

It has been Nicholson that has made the yearly trip to Kansas City every March. CWU owns the record for most tourney appearances with 19 now — all under Nicholson.

Central upped its tournament victory number to 29 to move within seven of all-time leader Hamline, Minn.

Nicholson is one of America's premier small college coaches, not to mention larger schools, evidenced by a 464-178 career win/loss mark.

The District 1 title that his troops won in two straight games over Seattle University (74-65 and 90-75) gave CWU basketball its 18th in the past 21 years.

The Wildcats, with a little luck, won their first three tournament games over Hawaii Pacific (82-79), Minnesota-Duluth (58-57), and possibly the best team at nationals in West Virginia-Wesleyan (64-63).

That's when the miracle shot stunned the 'Cats and everyone at home in Ellensburg watching on satellite-fed television.

From the durable fourth place team, eight senior players completed their eligibility: Roger Boesel, Keith Bragg, Jon Jordon, Darrell Tanner, Steve Josephsen, Reggie Wright, Al Shannon, and Andy Affholter.

Tanner was an honorable mention NAIA All-American selection. The 6-foot-7 forward out of Portland paced CWU in scoring with a 15.6 season average. He also led the team with a 77.5 free throw percentage, while ranking second on the squad in two other departments. He grabbed 6.1 rebounds a contest and had 32 blocked shots.

Bragg, a 6-foot-3 forward, was honored as the Most Inspirational player and Affholter was voted the Hustle Award. He led the team in steals and proved to be the "Mr. Clamp" defensively in receiving his third letter in the sport.