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Men, women take NAIA swim titles

By DAMON STEWART
Staff Writer

Good.

That was the feeling Central’s swimming coach Bob Gregson expressed earlier this week after his men’s and women’s swim teams swept the NAIA national team titles last weekend at Whitworth College in Spokane.

The triumphant return of the teams to Ellensburg Sunday was highlighted by a parade through downtown to Nicholson Pavilion where they were greeted by community and university officials. Those on hand included Ellensburg Mayor Janiece Cook and Central President Donald Garrity.

Seven Central swimmers earned academic All-America honors at the national meet. Heading the list with the two highest G.P.A.’s were Peter Braden and Roger Senn. Senn, a senior, was named valedictorian with a 3.88 average, while Braden maintains a 3.84 average. To be eligible, the swimmer must be of junior status and have at least a 3.0 G.P.A.

The Wildcats brought home 68 All-American certificates and 13 first-place finishes in addition to the two championship banners. Heading up this group was Stan Vela, who repeated his 1985 performance by winning three individual titles as well as three relay titles and NAIA Swimmer-of-the-Year honors. Vela never lost a race in two years of national competition, this year winning the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes and the 500-yard freestyle.

Other individual winners for the ‘Cats included Jeff Hillis’ victories in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes, Debbie Gray in the same two for the women and Sharon Wilson in the 200 and 400 individual medleys.

Central’s men won all three relays, while the women did so in two. In addition, Brill Lousias won the 100 freestyle.

Please see Champs page 17
Reader claims copy not realistic

To the editors:

To borrow a line from President Reagan: “there you go again.”

You always seem to out do yourselves, this time it’s a double shot. The almighty Observer put a picture of grown men flying down stairs on bicycles on the cover of last week’s paper. Ladies and gentlemen of the Observer, that certainly is quality material for the front page. But wait, you didn’t just stop there, you insisted on giving the better part of page 16 to the pulse of the campus, maybe the entire Kittitas Valley — the SUB games somehow don’t seem to add credit to a college newspaper. Dig a little deeper, you can do it.

Come on folks, let’s get real - the trauma of having to check the over-35 box for the first time, turning 40 seems to be the “in” thing to do now. The first of the “baby boomers” are once again starting a trend, and why not. It’s a trend you 30-year-olds will someday be caught up in too — and rightfully. Most of you are considered to be the last of that generation known as the boomers. So, why should we suffer alone?

Get ready, because one day soon you too will be wearing the latest in bifocals (the kind without the lines), the dentist will be talking caps, crown work and root canal. I have a friend (she’s older...41) who’s already begun shopping for the plastic surgeon.

These are only some of the superficial concerns. (The real ones begin with the realization that yes, your child could conceivably make you a grandparent at any time...horrors.) Laughs lines, memory lapses and a gain of 10 pounds that came from God knows where—and went right where you least wanted them to go—give you something to bitch about.

This generation of 40-year-olds is among the best-educated in American history. And as a group, our priorities have always leaned heavily toward social issues. Some of our ideals have matured with us and some have died. The counter-culture university campus—the decade was the 60’s. The inspiration was change.

This generation believes in physical fitness; the self-abuse that running entails gives validity to the phrase, no pain—no gain. We rediscovered the planet earth in the name of ecology. The experts say we are permissive parents. Our parenting skills matured with us and some have died. The well-spring was the university campus—the decade was the 60’s. The inspiration was change.

This generation of 40-year-olds among the best-educated in American history. And as a group, our priorities have always leaned heavily toward social issues. Some of our ideals have matured with us and some have died. The counter-culture university campus—the decade was the 60’s. The inspiration was change.

We’re more mellow now (real-life crises have left their mark on the “Big Chill” generation). Now I look at faces to see if they’ve experienced a crisis yet. And I wonder...what is this generation concerned about, what is your cause?

‘Booming’ middle age is a state of mind and body

By SHARON CHASE

To the editors:

My co-editor asked me if I wanted to do the editorial this week. So, this is his fault. “What’s bugging you these days?” he said.

Under my breath, I grumbled, “turning 40.”

God. There it is, in print for the first time. UGH! It’s a lot like skin... too.

My co-editor asked me if I wanted to do the editorial this week. So, this is his fault. “What’s bugging you these days?” he said.

Under my breath, I grumbled, “turning 40.”

God. There it is, in print for the first time. UGH! It’s a lot like skin... too.

Come on folks, let’s get real articles for the paper. One of the first things a freshman finds out when on campus is where the video games are. Is it mandatory that you have 24 pages in every paper? Don’t get me wrong, I occasionally use the games room myself to break the ice. But I hardly find it worthy of print in the paper. I realize that the Observer is a laboratory newspaper, but I would like to see some semblance of professionalism and feeling to the students who read it.

Grown men riding bikes and skateboards and asteroid video games somehow don’t seem to add credit to a college newspaper. Dig a little deeper, you can do better.

HUGH CARNEY

Please see Letters Page 12
Peacemakers continues Contra aid protests

By PAULA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A small group gathered at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 4 in front of Mitchell Hall to protest President Reagan's proposed military aid package of $100 million to the Contra rebels fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The vigil, sponsored by the campus based Peacemakers group, began at Mitchell Hall and wandered through campus reciting quotes from Gandhi and Franklin D. Roosevelt and singing a new song by Sting called "Russians." The vigil ended at 9:30 p.m. with discussion on Reagan's military aid to Nicaragua.

Marty Bornhoef, spokesperson for Peacemakers, said this and other activities are planned in protest to the Reagan administration policy towards Central America and to make people more aware of Central American issues.

Last Monday, members of Peacemakers set crosses in the same places where effigies of Nicaraguan dead had been placed last Fall.

"After we put out the Nicaraguan bodies last Fall, a lot of students asked us what they could do about Central America. In response to that question we decided to sponsor a letter writing campaign," Bornhoef said.

Peacemakers plans to set up a booth in the SUB area March 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will provide postage and materials for those interested in writing their congressman.

What are your plans for Spring Break?

"First I'm going to have a yard sale, and then I'm flying to Las Vegas to get some sun and win some money.

-Donna Cox, senior

"I have a bank robbery planned, but I can't disclose any of the details.

-Eric Phillips, junior

"I'm going home to Posser to relax and recover from winter quarter.

-Mary Gonzalez, junior

"I'm going to set up some kind of job for summer over break.

-T.J. Sedgwick, sophomore
SAMS completes last fund-raiser of year

Last Saturday, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis had its last fund-raising event for this academic year, Block MS.

Throughout the day, passersby were asked to donate to SAMS by placing change on the sidewalk tape surrounding the Davidson building. By the end of the day they raised only $87. At noon the Kittitas Jr. and High School band performed at the Rotary Pavilion. Local Girl Scouts also volunteered their time for the day.

A local resident and MS patient felt saddened by the community response. She was amazed with the lack of it. “If people actually knew about what MS does to a person, how it affects them, they would be putting their money on the line!” she said.

This was SAMS first year at Central, and Schoettler said it was a success as far as raising awareness of the program and of multiple sclerosis. She said she was disappointed, however, that SAMS did not reach their goal to raise $30,000, and in the lack of student participation and volunteers.

The total amount raised is approximately $2,200. Of this, $1,500 is being sent to the national office. The money that is not sent went for advertising, art and office supplies, and other operation costs.

All the way from Japan—profs study mushrooms

By LIONEL G. CAMPOS
Staff Writer

Do you like mushrooms so much you would be willing to pay $200 for a pound of your favorites? Imagine what the price of a pizza topped with mushrooms would be if mushrooms sold for such a price. In Japan the matsutake mushroom price will vary from $40 to $200 per pound. The matsutake mushroom is such an integral part of the Japanese diet, biologists are scrambling to find ways to increase its production both in nature and in the laboratory.

Japanese biologists have been able to increase the growth of the matsutake in the wild by managing or altering the sites where it grows. What biologists have not been able to do is to grow the matsutake commercially.

Dr. Hiroyuki Ohara is a microbiologist from Doshisha Women’s University in Japan who is currently on sabbatical here at Central. He is working with Central biologist Dr. David Hosford on exploring ways of commercializing the matsutake mushroom.

Together Ohara and Hosford located twenty to thirty isolated matsutake growing areas in surrounding counties late last summer. They have gone to these sites secretly hoping to keep mushroom hunters from finding the highly prized mushroom.

During the mushroom growing season, Hosford and Ohara visit the sites every other day. “The mushrooms are very seasonal. They are like apples on a tree, only showing up once a year,” Hosford said. “During the September to November growing period it is critical that we are out there every other day because we have some twenty to thirty sites to study.”

Studying the sites does not mean analyzing the mushrooms alone. The matsutake (pine mushroom) is found growing by certain types of trees, primarily pine. The matsutake’s association with the trees and other plants in the area are carefully monitored by the biologists.

The mycorrhizae (fungus root) is of great interest to Ohara and Hosford. Mycorrhizae is the thread like filaments hanging from a mushroom when it is pulled out of the ground.

Hosford explained that the

Please see Shrooms page 7

RHC makes room for second election

By PAT BAKER
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Council might face a problem Spring Quarter with two elections going at the same time.

It is not uncommon for RHC officers to run for ASCWU Board of Directors said RHC Treasurer Dean Otey. As a result, RHC must hold one election for next year’s RHC officers and possibly another election to fill a position if Scott Harms wins his BOD election and resigns from RHC.

“It’s only a natural progression for RHC officers to move onto BOD. You already know the system,” said Otey.

On Feb. 26 RHC voted on a change to the constitution that will resolve future election conflicts. Next year’s officers will begin their session Fall Quarter and will end it Winter Quarter. New officers will be elected Winter Quarter for the following year.

Although the problem will not reoccur, nothing can be done to resolve the conflict for next quarter. We don’t know who we’ve got for leaders,” said Vice Chair Sue Sparks. In addition to elections, we have to make plans next quarter for the homecoming committee, the RHC retreat, Fall Quarter fundraising for Pacific and National Associations of College and University Residence Halls and Wildcat Week as well as condition new officers, said Sparks. Some of the officers could be trained just for one quarter of service, she said.

A motion was made Feb. 12 to enact the change but it was voted down. Otey said the reason it didn’t pass the first time was because secret ballot voters thought it would be unfair to the officers since they took office thinking they would hold a term for one year. On Feb. 26 the issue was voted on again and passed. “We felt it had to take place because it left things in a state of chaos,” said Sparks. Next year’s officers know they will only hold a two quarter term.

By Staff Writer

Please see Shrooms page 7

Lutheran Youth Encounter’s
NATIONAL MUSIC MINISTRY TEAM

SUB Theatre 7:30 p.m. March 14
FREE

The Lutheran student movement
Lutheran campus ministry
Deficit is money out of our pockets

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

As college students, we are all concerned about finances: pretuition payments, tuition, books, housing, and the defense budget. "Why should I be concerned about the defense budget?" you may ask yourself. According to Dr. Mack, professor of economics, you should be concerned about the defense budget because you, your parents and your friends are the ones paying for it.

"Our current defense build-up is devestating to the economy," said Mack. "The extent of the defense build-up is impressive when compared to other nations, but so is the cost. One way to pay for a defense build-up is to either cut the domestic programs such as Welfare, or to increase taxes. Either way, the people are the ones who lose."

The other way to pay for a defense build-up is by putting everything on credit, which increases the country's national debt," Mack said. "What does a deficit do? It pumps more spending into the economy than it takes out, which can be good during a recession. Yet, once the economy becomes stable, then the deficit becomes inflationary, causing prices to increase."

According to Mack, the deficit is already in the excess of 200 billion dollars. Mack said that to understand how much money is involved in the term billion, you could go back to the time of Christ, spend one dollar a day to the present day and still not have spent one billion dollars.

One of the arguments for a defense build-up is the number of jobs defense building produces. Mack, however, said the number of jobs created does not do justice to the amount of money spent.

"The traditional measure of jobs generated is the number of jobs created per billion dollars worth of spending," said Mack. "Compared to other industries, military defense spending only creates 24 jobs per billion dollars spent. Other industries such as education create a much higher number of jobs per billion dollars spent. So, although the defense department does provide for a certain quantity of jobs, if the name of the game is to provide jobs, you can certainly get more for your money by funding other endeavors."

Mack said if the deficit created by defense spending is not a serious problem today, it will be five years from now.

"At the moment, the deficit does not seem like much of a problem to the American people," Mack said. "But in five years, the deficit will mean a great deal of inflation. Prices will continue to climb, the deficit will continue to increase and the American people will be the ones who continue to pay the price."

ECONOMIST – Dr. Richard Mack spoke of the federal deficit as everybody's concern.

The Observer — not only are we free, we’re cheap

Mid-Columbia The Ellensburg Regional Youth Ballet Sleeping Beauty

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President's Corner

Jeff Morris
ASCWU President

Today is the last time I shall address you as ASCWU President. The past two years have been interesting to say the least. We have accomplished much together whether you realize it or not.

A new modernized structure has been implemented to serve you. The past year has seen that structure work for you in areas like extended library hours, an advisory seat on the Board of Trustees, full tuition not being due two to three weeks before the start of a quarter, and the continued development of a faculty evaluation.

Students have become more involved this year with all the committees having student seats filled with student seats. Forgive the joke.

ASCWU was instrumental in passing a bill through the Washington State Legislature this year. This bill dealt directly with the budgeting process for your Service and Activities Fees.

Today you will be electing next year's student leaders. There is much hoopla generated during any election time about what is wrong. Try to look through the hoopla, which usually pans into bunk, and vote for the most qualified individuals.

Most of the candidates speak of apathy and how they want to deal with it. This type of claim is made by the politically naive. The crux of student government is that it, ASCWU, does not hit you in the pocket book or where it counts. Unlike a city or county government, student government cannot take from you or change your material status.

If you came to school and bought your dorm room or bought your apartment and it was yours, you would have a lot more vested interest in it or what could effect it.

I am not saying that student government has no influence over your life, just enough to drive you into involvement, thus apathy occurs. Those of you who wish to become involved in this university will, and those who do not won't. There will be slight fluctuations in interest, but the overall percentages will stay fairly constant.

You now have a structure that takes all this into account. By choosing the most qualified from those who wish to become involved, you will benefit. The degree of influence student government has will increase on your behalf by choosing the best people, not the cutest or the most popular.

Look through the bunk and use the mind that got you here in the first place. If you do ASCWU will be stronger and will get stronger every year. If you do not, ASCWU will collapse with the severity that goes with electing the unexperienced.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

ADVERTISING COORDINATOR

CURRENT ISSUES COORDINATOR

PERFORMING ARTS COORDINATOR

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Advertising Coordinator, Current Issues Coordinator and Performing Arts Programmer.

Students interested in applying for these positions can pick up applications in SUB 102. Completed applications for Advertising Coordinator, Performing Arts Programmer and Current Issues Coordinator need to be returned to SUB 102 by Friday, March 21.

For more information regarding the job openings, contact John Drinkwater at 963-1691.

SUB STUDY CENTER

Are you looking for a break--a quiet area to study--a place to revive yourself? Then the SUB has the answer.

March 17, 18, 19 and 20, the SUB cafeteria will be open 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Free coffee and tea will be served, with snacks available in the SUB Games Room.

As stated by Karen Moawad, Director of SUB Operations, "The study center provides the opportunity for quiet study area for students in the evenings during finals week."

The SUB study center, sponsored by the SUB and the CWU Alumni Association has been operating quarterly for over five years.

Did you remember to VOTE?

POLL

PLACE | TIME
---|---
Holmes Dining Hall | Lunch and Dinner
Tunstall Dining Hall | Lunch and Dinner
SUB | 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Library | 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Nicholson Pavilion | 

Public Relations Coordinator--Sandi Murdock

Advertising Coordinator--Cindy Coffman

(This is a paid advertisement.)
Bill gives students more monetary control

By MICK E. SHULTZ
Staff Writer

A new Services and Activities bill which gives students more budgetary influence around the board of trustees overwhelmingly passed the state legislature March 6.

The bill changes the rules which govern who has the authority to distribute Services and Activities (S&A) fees, which are payed by all students as part of the student fees.

In the past, the university's S&A committee, which is comprised of a majority of students, made S&A budget recommendations to the administration. In turn, the administration had the authority to revise or disregard the committee's recommendations before they sent the proposed hands as they voted said Drinkwater "to deter people from voting in more than one booth." He also said that all polling places will be staffed at all times.

Drinkwater said "I'm not sure "I think it will change things a lot" said ASCWU Vice President for Budget and Finance Fred Green. "Before there was too much opportunity for the administration to influence the supplemental fund contains monies which are set aside for emergency purposes. Because of this bill "students will feel more at ease to step out on a limb" and "they'll be less pressurized by the administration to follow precedence" said Green.

will have to continue his work here at Central with the help of his colleague, Ohara. Ohara's sabbatical will end this month and he must return back to his university where he will assume the post of a dean.

Hosford plans to keep returning to his secret sites for the next five to ten years collecting samples and information. He plans on altering some of the sites to see if he can increase the matsutake growth in the wild, as the Japanese have done.

Shrooms

Continued from page 4

mycorrhizae tightly surrounds the tree roots and penetrates in drawing nutrients from the tree.

Ohara and Hosford are also studying samples of soil and bacteria types found around the mycorrhizae. Ohara, who has been studying matsutake for 20 years, has found that a definite relationship exists between the soil microbes and the mycorrhizae.

Debate

Continued from page 3

been budgeted well," explained LaRue before finishing his rebuttal by reading a prepared speech. He ended this by saying "there are numerous director at large candidates right here that are more qualified than her," referring to his opponent.

Nolan, who said the present board "has been thriving on being incredibly low key," claimed she became a candidate because, as an activist, she was tired of the "nonsense" going on.

Directly to LaRue, she said "You seem quite soft spoken and it is hard to imagine you defending student interests if they happen to be inconsistent with board wishes."

LaRue pointed out that Nolan has not attended one BOD meeting all quarter. She said she hasn't because she has been "appalled with the way things are right now" and that is why she became a candidate, to change things.

Both Nolan and LaRue said they would support keeping a WSL chapter at Central. LaRue said WSL "would have to show that they can actually achieve some goals," and Nolan said she thought it needed more leadership but she wanted to stay with it. Both also supported faculty evaluations.

Both candidates to the director at large, representative to faculty senate position, Scott Lemert and Lynnel Schack, voiced support for faculty evaluations, and Lemert said he wanted to work for a time extension of the pass/fail option. He also said he wanted a BOD newsletter published with a questionnaire on it to better discover student opinion.

Lemert said he wanted the deciding time on the pass/fail option to be extended three weeks into the quarter. Schack said she was not familiar with the issue to push for an extension.

In the debate between candidates R. Scott Harnisch and Karen Henninger for the position of director at large, clubs and organizations, both agreed they have little in common with each other. Henninger said she had "a little bit more experience" than Harnisch, and that she is already working with Club Senate.

"Yes, Karen is treasurer right now of Club Senate and she does a fine job, but I am an active member in that as Residence Hall Council chairperson," said Harnisch.

When asked how funds should be distributed to clubs and organizations, Henninger said most of it should go to travel expenses (as it presently does) "so we can send people to national conventions where Central can be represented."

Harnisch said "other clubs are locked out" of using that money, then, if they don't have travel costs. He said he supported revision of the constitution to more clearly specify how the money is to be distributed so more clubs can use it.

Running unopposed for director at large, SUB Facilities Planning, Jeannine Godfrey said she would like to increase student participation in student government and use of the SUB. She said she would like to make the SUB "more accessible and exiting."

Also unopposed, John Bash, candidate for director at large, student living, said he believed there was student apathy on campus because "a lot of what the board does is not seen or heard about. People pass over that (BOD news) like the classified section in the paper."

The third unopposed candidate, Michael S. Ferguson, running for vice president, budget and finance, did not attend the debate.

When Ohara and Hosford are not doing research in the field they are in the laboratory. In the late fall and during the winter they spend a great deal of their time at the laboratory. From their studies, Ohara and Hosford have been able to grow mycorrhizae in laboratory test tubes. What they nor any other biologists have not been able to do is get the mycorrhizae to produce the matsutake mushroom. To grow the matsutake, biologists need to find out what nutrients the mycorrhizae is getting from the pine tree. This is something that has been eluding biologists for years.

Once they discover what the secret nutrients are, they will be much closer to the ultimate goal of producing the matsutake and other mushrooms commercially, Hosford said.

While biologists keep on studying the matsutake, Hosford

Elections scrutinized

By MICK E. SHULTZ
Staff Writer

According to John Drinkwater, ASCWU activities director and advisor to the election commission, procedures and security will be tightened up for today's ASCWU general election.

"We're going to stamp people's votes as they vote," said Drinkwater "to deter people from voting in more than one booth," He also said that all polling places will be staffed at all times.

Drinkwater said "I'm not sure
Karate class fulfills students' varied needs

By GAILIN HESTER
And GREG KIRKPATRICK
Staff Writers

Who is the person they call sensei? He is karate instructor David Lybbert who teaches Okinawan style martial arts here on campus at Nicholson Pavilion.

He has organized the Ellensburg's Epilepsy Support Group in hopes of not only bringing epileptics and their families together, but also to educate both the community and the campus.

TEACHER — David Lybbert demonstrates the techniques of Karate to his students.

on the USA Olympic Karate team.

Karate was originally a way for Lybbert to make his high school football team 15 years ago. "I was so short and small, I had to learn to develop my mind and body better for competition purposes." After two years of training in karate, the techniques he learned helped him to become starting quarterback as a senior.

Students that come to him seeking about teaching is the people. For Lybbert, teaching is an electrifying experience.

Lybbert says, "A lot of kids come in hanging their heads, then three to four months later they're standing up straight." Lybbert wants his students "to feel a greater confidence and self-worth" and "to feel the traditional values behind karate, as well as the self-defense aspect behind it."

The adults come to him seeking just about everything he has to offer; weapons, empty hand forms, philosophy, self-defense and fighting. So he has tried to develop a program to meet the needs of his students.

The best thing Lybbert likes about teaching is the people. For Lybbert, teaching is an electrifying experience. Lybbert said, "As you go to class you can feel the room just radiate with energy — I love that energy."

Lybbert's karate class at Central averages between 35 and 40 students every quarter. Despite this strong support shown for the class, it is being eliminated from the curriculum because of financial cuts. "I would like to see the program continue because the demand is here and the program is good quality," he said.

Grad student organizes epilepsy support group

By CHRISTINE TYRRELL
Scene Editor

"Many people think it's contagious, they think that you're dumb, they think that one day you will end up in an institution."

What Central graduate student Kathy Thompson is referring to is epilepsy, a condition that far too many people misunderstand.

Thompson has recently formed Ellensburg's Epilepsy Support Group in hopes of not only bringing epileptics and their families together, but also to educate both the community and the campus. "What I think is important for these people to know is that there is a support group that they can go to and talk about their problems," said Thompson.

An epileptic herself, Thompson has organized the group in collaboration with the CWU Disabled Students Association as part of her graduate studies in Health Education. "People fear the unknown and that's the main reason why I started this group," said Thompson. "Many people don't think that there are other epileptics like themselves in town." Thompson feels the group will be quite effective since she, as leader, has gone through school with epilepsy. "When I was in college, I went through symptoms — I thought I was going crazy!" exclaimed the 26-year-old.

Thompson is completing her master's degree in Health Education and Program Planning at Central and, while completing her graduate studies, hopes to continue because the demand is shown for the class, it is being eliminated from the curriculum because of financial cuts. "I would like to see the program continue because the demand is here and the program is good quality," he said.

Jazz Nite tonight

By SYMANTHA STEELMAN
Staff Writer

Tommorrow night, (Friday), the Music Department will host Jazz Nite at 8 in McConnell Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door only, starting at 7:15 p.m.

Associate Professor, Music Director of Jazz Studies and Percussion John Moawad said three jazz bands and two vocal jazz choirs will perform.

"All of the groups are open to students who show interest, willingness to work and talent," he said.
To many stories in ‘Quicksilver’

By JIM MASSEY
Staff Writer

“Quicksilver,” starring Kevin Bacon, directed by Tom Donnelly, rated PG because of language; playing tonight at the Liberty Theatre

Review

Everybody knows a guy who likes to start a bunch of projects and then never finish any of them. Quicksilver is a lot like that guy. The movie tells the story of Jack Casey, a young and successful stock broker who finds himself at the wrong end of a sour stock deal. He loses all his money, all his family’s money, and get a low-paying job as a bicycle messenger in a large metropolitan city.

His bold career move could be believable, but the movie is such a jumble of plots that nothing comes clear enough to be understood. There are too many stories this film is trying to tell, and none are given center stage long enough to be told.

It touches on the fast-paced world of the stock exchange, the high-speed world of bike messengers, the diverse group of bikers, failed love affairs, blossoming romances, professional rivalry, guns, drugs, gangsters, and much more.

But which story are we supposed to follow? Director Tom Donnelly doesn’t know, so he can’t tell us. The transitions from theme to theme are handled so haphazardly that they don’t seem to belong in the same movie. It’s a shame he didn’t pick one or two major themes and explore them fully.

The most interesting story in this mess is only hinted at: the brotherhood and lifestyle of the bikers. Their names are rattled off at the beginning. each with his own endearing character trait, and they are pushed aside with the rest of the subplots. only to be glimpsed in the background or showing their stuff in a series of scenes of inner-city biking, but he doesn’t know how to tell a story. Even a film that’s wonderful to look at gets tiresome if the characters have nothing worthwhile to do.

Kevin Bacon is Jack, the do-your-own-thing ex-stock broker. Bacon became a heartthrob in Footloose a couple of years ago, and apparently cavorting on the screen while generic pop music blares out of the speakers suited him, because he’s at it again in Quicksilver.

Bacon is a talented actor, but the makers of this film don’t want him for that. He’s most interesting at the very beginning, as the up-and-coming stock broker, but after his transformation into the intrepid biker, his character just becomes another face in the tangle of plotlines.

The music soundtrack is nothing to start breathing heavily about. Either. It’s another collection of harmless, hollow pop singles a la Flashdance or Footloose or whatever, slapped together more for album sales than for enhancing cinematic drama. Quicksilver tries to tell too many stories, but it doesn’t try too hard. It ends up being a pile of scenes, songs and characters that look like they’ve been put into a box, shaken well and strewn across the screen.

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Monday - Thursday
March 17, 18, 19 and 20

S U B Cafeteria
Thursday, March 13

- Douglas Honors College—Critical Regionalism and the Northwest: Do We Dare to Be Different? David Brewster, publisher, The Weekly (Seattle), 4 p.m., SUB Ballroom, free.

○ Concert—Brass Ensembles, J. Richard Jensen, Director, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

- Open House—Department of Music Open House and Scholarship Audition Days. Hertz Recital Hall, all day.

○ Meeting—BACHUS, (alcohol and substance abuse support group), 3:30 p.m., SUB 210.

○ Meeting—Accounting Department, SUB Rachess 103, 2 p.m.

- Meeting—Public Relations Student Society of America, 7 p.m., SUB Rachess 103.

- Men's Basketball—NAIA National Championships, Kansas City, Mo., 9:15 a.m.

- Jazz—CWU Jazz Band, SUB Pit, noon.

Friday, March 14

- Music—Jazz Nite, John F. Moawad, Director, McConnell Auditorium, 8 p.m.

- Women's Track & Field—At University of Oregon, all day.

- Seminar—Artificial Intelligence Seminar: A Theory of Dynamic Memory, Lind Hall 211, 2 p.m.

Campus recruiting for teachers

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

- Washington—Northshore School District, March 14. Potential openings include elementary (all); special education (all); secondary (math, science, business education, DECA, English). Group meetings for all interested, 10 a.m., and 1 p.m., SUB 204-05. NSD will be rescheduled before the arrival of the interviewers.

- Boeing interviews scheduling interviews at these meetings.

- D Washington—Northshore School District, March 14. Potential openings include elementary (all); special education (all); secondary (math, science, business education, DECA, English). Group meetings for all interested, 10 a.m., and 1 p.m., SUB 204-05. NSD will be rescheduled before the arrival of the interviewers.

- Boeing—March 14, tool and production management trainee. Majors include: Industrial Supervision, Manufacturing Engineer Technology and Industrial Electronics Technology. For more information please contact Student Employment, Barge 209, 963-3008.

Military recruiting

- U.S. Marine Corps—March 13-14: Officer Selection, SUB Information Booth.

Cooperative Field Experience

The following Cooperative Field Experience Placements are available for Spring Quarter. Apply at the Office of Cooperative Education and Internships, Barge 307, 963-2404.

- The Bon—Sales Associates, Six Month Positions. 83.80—85.05 depending on experience, at the following Bon: Yakima, Kennewick, Southcenter, Olympia, Alderwood Mall. Majors: Fashion Merchandising, Marketing, MFD.
- Kittitas Valley Community Hospital—Ellensburg. Materials Manager with Receiving Dept. Work study students only. Majors: Business related.
- All Star Roofing, Woodinville—3 to 6 months, start anytime. Paid: Major: IET.
- Jend-We White Swan—3 to 6 months, start anytime. Paid: Major: IET.
- U.S. Oil and Refining Co., Tacoma—Lab Tech., six months preferred, 80/hr. Majors: Chemistry, other related sciences. Organic Chemistry sequence required.
- Enterprise for Progress in the Community (EPIC)—Yakima. Therapeutic Aide for special children. 3 to 6 months, part or full-time. During Spring Quarter, work needed to work with an eight-year-old child part-time. 80/hr. Majors: Psych., Soc., maybe others.
- beverage sales, Seattle—Sales Representative Assistant, six months, part-time, 83.75/hr. Majors: Fashion Merchandising.
- U.S.D.A.—Auditor Trainee, Seattle, 86.10/hr. Requires two placements, next open in fall 1986. Majors Accounting, Business Administration.
- Lamento—Management Intern, Seattle area. 85.00/hr. Applicant should have some previous experience in retail and fashion merchandising. Majors: Marketing, Management, Marketing Education, Fashion Merchandising.
- Lake Chelan Recreation, Inc.—Bookkeeper Trainee, Lake Chelan, 83.50/hr. Majors: Accounting or business-related.
- Radio Shack—Computer Specialist, various locations. 84.30/hr. Majors: Computer Science, Information Systems, Marketing.
- Radio Shack—Retail Management Trainee, various locations. 83.35/hr. Majors: Marketing, Retail.
- Robinson & Robinson—Construction Intern, Quincy, 86.00/hr. Major: Construction Management.
- U.S. Oil & Refining Co.—Lab Tech, Tacoma, 86/hr. to begin. Majors: Chemistry and other related science majors.
- Premium Homes—Carpenter, North Bend, 85/hr. Majors: Construction Management.
- Auburn Recreation Department—Auburn, 84.75/hr. Majors: Leisure Services, Early Childhood Education.
- Wenatchee World—Journalist, Wenatchee, 83.35/hr. plus apartment. Majors: Journalism.

Scholarships available

For applications and further information regarding the following available scholarships, please contact the CWU Financial Aid Office, Barge 200, 963-1011.

- Kruegel Iron Mormon Educational Scholarship—Available to a junior or senior who is a member of The Order of Eastern Star or sons or daughters of members who are in good standing to that order. The selection of the recipient is made based on academic standing and financial need.
- Japanese Government (Monbusho) Scholarship—Central Washington University has the opportunity to recommend several CWU students for the 1986 Japanese Government Scholarship competition. Selected students will study for one year at Shimane University, with all expenses including room and board and transportation paid by the Japanese Ministry of Education. Applicants should be undergraduates between 18 and 30 years old and possess an intermediate level of proficiency in Japanese. Period of study is Oct. 1, 1986 through Sept. 30, 1987. All fields of study are eligible. Application deadline is March 26, 1986. For an application and specific information, please contact the Office of International Programs, Barge 308, 963-3012.

The following scholarships are available to those majoring in Accounting, Business Administration and Economics. Deadline is April 1, 1986.

- General Dillingham—One 85,000 scholarship. Eligibility: junior or senior and sincerity of purpose to enter the fresh fruit or vegetable industry in marketing or production.
- Harold S. Williams—Two 85,000 scholarships: junior or senior.
- Shell Companies Foundation—Four 85,000 scholarships: junior or senior.

Summer financial aid

Summer financial aid applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 209. The deadline for submitting the application is April 1, 1986, and notification of summer eligibility will be made after May 1. In order to be considered for summer financial aid, you must have completed 1985-86 Financial Aid Form (FAF) currently on file with the Office of Financial Aid. Students with remaining Pell Grant and/or Guaranteed Student Loan eligibility may qualify for these programs for the 1986 summer session without filing a 1985-86 FAF. For more information, please contact the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 209, 963-1011.

Career fairs

The following career fairs provide candidates, inexperienced as well as experienced, a one-stop opportunity to contact a number of employers to initiate the application process and a chance to talk with school district representatives. Interviews will be conducted at the fair. Registration for candidates is $10. To avoid possible delays, please obtain remaining Pell Grant and/or Guaranteed Student Loan eligibility for these programs for the 1986 summer session without filing a 1985-86 FAF. For more information, please contact the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 209, 963-1011.

- Tacoma Career Fair '86—April 14, Executive Inn, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., 510. Bring several copies of your current resume.
- Spokane Career Fair ’86—April 10, Spokane Convention Center, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., 510. Bring several copies of your current resume.

Volunteers needed

Big brothers and sisters are needed for one hour per week during Spring Quarter for foreign students attending Central. For interviews and further information, please call Martha Floyd, English As A Second Language, at 963-1829 or 962-2377 after 5 p.m.
CHEERS TO TWO BANNERS! — Some of Central's championship swimming teams celebrate their recent accomplishments. Seated (left to right) are: Jeff Hillis, Damon Stewart, John Lindquist, Tani Thorstenson and John Dieckman. Standing are David Wright, Tari Stonecipher, Robin Phelan, Christy Shake, Betsy Kelly, Curt Frye, John Bryant and Walt Plury.

Summer Jobs
CWU Housing Services

Students should apply through the Student Employment Office in Barge 209. A student is classified as one who attended Central during Spring Quarter 1986 and who plans to return for Fall Quarter 1986 or who will be enrolled in summer school.

All other applicants should apply through the Personnel Office (Bouillon Hall, Room 139).

NOTE: No annual leave will be granted during appointment—salary at rate shown below.

All applications must be returned to the respective offices no later than 5 pm, Friday, March 21, 1986.

MAINTENANCE AIDE $6.40/HOUR
Work primarily involves assisting tradespersons in performing various construction related tasks, removal and disposal of old carpet and related duties. Personal small hand tools required for this position. Applicants must be 18 years of age, physically able to perform heavy manual labor, and possess a valid motor vehicle operator’s license.

Plumber/Pipe/Steamfitter — Install valves, fittings, and insulation in residence hall heating and mechanical systems. Previous plumbing/pipelining experience of at least 6 months will be required. Must furnish own hand tools.

CUSTODIAN $5.66/HOUR
Must have ability to perform physical labor and be available to work on weekends. Applicants will be expected to dress neatly. Typical work includes sweeping, mopping, vacuuming, floor refinishing, opening buildings and preparing them for use, maintaining building security, moving furniture, changing light bulbs, emptying trash, stripping beds, laying out linen, etc. Applicants must possess valid driver’s license.

The University Housing Department has several projects requiring temporary positions in the following trades or related areas:
Carpentry, Plumber/Pipe/Steamfitter, Cement Finishing, and Custodial. These projects are expected to begin June 16, 1986 and terminate September 16, 1986 (except as noted). Preference will be given to permanent employees, Housing Services and Auxiliary Services Maintenance students and temporary employees, and persons who will be enrolled as full-time students at Central, Fall Quarter 1986.

MAINTENANCE AIDE: PAINTER $6.40/HOUR
The work primarily includes painting the interior and exterior of housing buildings. Applicants must be 18 years of age. Personal small tools required for this position.

MAINTENANCE AIDE: MAINTENANCE MECHANIC $9.04/HOUR
Employment for these positions may begin prior to June 16, 1986. Work to be performed will be primarily as listed but not limited to:
Carpentry — Remodeling existing areas to improve appearance and efficiency. Work will require demolition of existing construction and re-construction according to written plans and oral directions; concrete work (demolition, forming, pouring and finishing); door, window, and wall installation and roofing work. Previous carpentry experience of at least 6 months will be required. Must furnish own hand tools.
By LAURI WALKER
Staff Writer

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Many students are faced with the challenge of working and attending classes. Some are not eligible for financial aid and find themselves seeking employment both on and off campus.

Six hundred of 2000 students that work on campus get paid through work-study programs. According to Jane Stark of 2000 annual workers, 44 7 out of Stark. (popular myth on campus that most jobs are work-study," said Stark. "It is true that most people like to hire work-study students but the majority of students hired are not paid through the work-study program."

Many students don't realize that if they receive financial aid the majority of the time they are not allowed work-study jobs. If they are allowed work-study jobs, the students are limited to the number of hours they can work. According to Stark, the rationale behind the program is that the state government, which pays the aid to needy students, is independent and stay in school with the system this summer. Realph said that the financial aid system works. She said that she became annoyed when she didn't find out she could use the system until late July. Because of this, Realph applied for a loan but her application was processed late, leaving her short of money.

Another contributing factor to Realph is not independent from her parents. "I couldn't be and stay in school too," said Realph. Realph is not sure how the financial aid system works. She presents a different case. Andrews doesn't feel the pressure to keep three separate jobs at B. Dalton Bookstore, Eastside YMCA, as well as doing some private computer work. Realph received a student loan but must work to cover her other expenses. Realph is not sure how the financial aid system works. She said that she became annoyed with the system this summer when she didn't find out she would not be receiving financial aid until late July. Because of this, Realph applied for a loan but her application was processed late, leaving her short of money. Another contributing factor to monetary difficulties is that Realph is not independent from her parents. "I couldn't be and stay in school too," said Realph.

Central junior Scott Andrews presents a different case. Andrews is not eligible for any financial aid but received a student loan. "I never see my student loan money," said Andrews. "Most of it goes directly for tuition, books, and rent at the start of the quarter." Andrews works as an assistant swim coach. "I enjoy working, I find it a nice diversion from college pressures." Andrews' work money is used for general and unexpected expenses. Andrews doesn't feel the pressure that Realph does. "I feel like I can spend my money as I please," Andrews said that the financial aid system is OK, but he feels that the university should offer more jobs that are not necessarily work-study.

Students who would like to obtain work on campus can contact the Student Employment Office, Barge 205, 963-3008. For more information about financial assistance, please contact Financial Aid Office in Barge 209, 963-1611.

Letters

Continued from page 1

Mirror images

To the editors:

In reference to your wrestling photograph on the cover of Rolling Stone... no Observer on Feb. 27, I can provide the identities of the two unidentified wrestlers. It were me & my soul mate Baf. That's who.

Bill Lenin

To the editors:

Thanks to Ellen A. Hiatt on her opinion letter concerning the start of the quarter.

Thanks to Ellen A. Hiatt on her opinion letter concerning the start of the quarter. We've looked at the abstracts long enough.

Pat Jackson

BARGAINS GALORE

Hundreds of earrings to choose from, including unicorn cloisonne and shoulder dusters.

Temporary Tattoos

Charms and Accessories

306 N. Pearl

Thanks, Miles...
Paeth lends deaf a hearing hand

By MAGGIE MURPHY
Staff Writer

Imagine not being able to hear. Communication by sign language becomes the sound in silence. Visual movements replace words. Although not deaf, Sharon Paeth has an understanding of this quiet world through her work with the deaf.

Paeth, a special education major at Central, taught swimming lessons at the Washington State School for the Deaf and interpreted for deaf students at Clark College in her hometown of Vancouver, Wash. before coming to Ellensburg two years ago.

Her interest in the deaf was stimulated when Paeth took a sign language class at her high school. The class was taught by an inspirational woman from the deaf school. "She told us stories about the deaf kids and how they're so ignored," Paeth remembered. "People put them into a category like they don't have any intelligence, and all it is is a different language," she continued.

Paeth enjoys conversing with the deaf as they are willing listeners. "Anything someone had to say they figured was important if you had to go through all that work to learn sign language," Paeth said.

In gaining deaf friends, Paeth has found them to be vivacious and enthusiastic. "Part of their language is expression, and it is so ingrained in them to use all of what they have to communicate." According to Paeth the deaf tend to be theatrical and or dramatic in order to facilitate 'talking'...definite winners of charades.

Because signing is similar to speaking a foreign language, Paeth sometimes finds it difficult to express ideas. According to Paeth sign language has a limited vocabulary. "It's hard to get a point across when you can't find a word to help you do that," she said.

Paeth said one of the most important elements in teaching the deaf or interpreting for them is being "able to put a concept together quick in your mind." She added that one has to be able to think of definitions to words or phrases that are not understood. "It doesn't do any good to say it over again if they don't understand the first version," said Paeth.

Of all her work with the deaf, Paeth enjoyed teaching children to swim the most. "It was a challenge to teach them because I was so used to being in the water with the hearing kids," Paeth said. "I had to be a lot more physical with them." She would have to hold the youngsters heads and get their eyes on her in order to know if she was being understood. "If they look away from you, you've lost them...you can't tell them anything," Paeth said.

One way Paeth kept undisciplined 'chatting' to a minimum during her swimming lessons was to get the kids out in the middle of the pool. "They couldn't talk because they had to use their hands to swim."

Paeth has fond memories of an experience in which she was the link to the hearing world for one child. "A boy wanted to know what a bird sounded like," Paeth said. She remembered trying to find the most appropriate words and finally told him, "What a rainbow looks like is kind of how a bird sounds." Paeth said the boy's hands were going so fast telling everybody that he knew the noises a bird made. "The deaf identify with what something looks like," said Paeth.

This illustrates the gratitude and appreciation received from her deaf students that Paeth finds fulfilling. "I just wanted to do this (teaching) to help these people, I didn't realize I would get any reward back," Paeth said.

Paeth will graduate from Central this spring but hopes to continue her education. She plans to attend Lewis and Clark College to get a master's degree in deaf education. Paeth said, "I want to teach the hearing impaired that are mainstreamed in the public schools and kids that are totally deaf." Paeth is also entertaining thoughts of teaching at a deaf school as that was where she first taught.

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ASCWU Presents

The Blue Baboons and Boys Will Be Boys

"A spring bash double shot featuring two of Ellensburg's favorites."

Friday, April 4th
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUB Ballroom
$3.00 per person

anyone who presents a Cafferty ticket will get in for $2.00
By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

Giving berth.

The NAIA hasn’t given birth to a new-born national tournament representative of District 1 since St. Martin’s illegitimate claim to the crown almost four seasons ago (1982-83). Prior and since has been all Central. The Central men’s basketball team has earned the national berth for the 20th time in school history, 19 under head coach Dean Nicholson. Including this season, Nicholson’s clubs have captured the District 1 title 19 times in his 22 years to get the national berth.

History continued to repeat itself, as 1985-86 saw CWU atop of District 1 with a 2-0 championship series sweep over Whitman last week.

This morning (Thursday) at 9:15 Ellensburg time, the No. 14-seeded Wildcats (25-5) will face Findlay of Ohio (25-5) in Kansas City’s Kemper Arena. The loser is out of the 32-team tournament, which opened with eight games yesterday. CWU plays in the second game of the day. Pairings were drawn Friday of last week and CWU left Monday morning from Seattle to their final destination.

“Last year we played very well down the stretch, but not any better than we’re playing this year,” Nicholson pointed out. “We’re not a two-man team (Ron Vander Schaaf and Rodnie Taylor), but obviously they are playing very well right now. If they keep asserting themselves and everyone else plays as well as they can, we will be okay.”

CWU is tops in the NAIA in national tournament appearances and total losses. Central has qualified for the NAIA Final Four times. CWU was second in 1970 and twice came in third (1967 and 1969). In 19 tournaments, CWU is 29-20 and has more wins than any other team, except Hawaii, Missouri, which had 36 in the 1940-1960 time frame. Under Nicholson, the Cats are 28-19 at KC.

Only the 1982-83 forfeit-ridden squad has failed to make the trip to nationals in Kansas City. Mo. in the last 14 years. Nicholson squads have gone three straight years to nationals, placing fourth in the last year. CWU has gone 13 times in the last 14 years. Nicholson hasn’t gotten tired of the almost annual trip to Kansas City.

“Hope, I don’t get tired of it,” said the 59-year-old mentor, who will be inducted into the NAIA Hall-of-Fame March 18, the night of the championship game. “It’s a thrill every year. It’s a new group each year,” Nicholson said. “Each team has a different personality. I would like to think that we’re comparable to last year’s team.”

“We’re finally developing into a patient team. I am especially proud of this team. We are becoming an excellent team,” he said.

Those points are obvious, as the Wildcats have registered three consecutive wins and taken victories in seven of their last eight outings. CWU won 11 of its last 13 and rolled through the district playoffs.

In three district postseason victories, the Cats rang up an 18-3 average margin of victory, as opposed to a 7-4 difference in the regular season.

Nicholson-coached ballclubs know when to peak — that’s for sure. He had his ‘Cats ready for a fired-up Whitman squad and it showed it two quick wins, 74-62 on the road and 107-82 at Nicholson Pavilion. The 107-point showing is the highest for a CWU team in a District 1 championship series.

Central’s opening round opponent is 20th-seeded Findlay, Ohio, is making its first showing at nationals since 1972. First-year man Ron Nickamp coaches the young Oilers, who are 3-5 overall in tournament play.

Unseeded Findlay won 17 straight at one point to move to 18-1 and into 17th position in the NAIA national rankings. But the Oilers lost four of their final 10 games. The Oilers topped Cedarville 111-104 in overtime and Tiffin 91-77 to gain the berth.

Findlay starts two juniors, a sophomore and two freshman. Leading the attack will be junior Randy Kortokrax, a 6-foot-5 forward, Kortokrax scored 27.9 and grabs 14.0 rebounds per game.

Five Wildcats have tournament experience and that could prove pivotal in the first game. Nicholson’s optimism, which was Bottled up until the final district win over Whitman, also gives Wildcat fans reason to think championship.

“We were sweating out making the playoffs,” said Nicholson.

See Men’s hoop page 16

Talvi, Morgan salvage disappointing tourney

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

For Central’s wrestlers, the NAIA National Tournament didn’t turn out quite as well as they had hoped.

The Wildcats placed a disappointing 13th in the national tournament at Minot, N.D. last week.

Central State (Okla.) successfully defended its national team title with 981/2 points. Southern Oregon took second with 91 1/4 points and Simon Fraser finished third with 85 1/4 points. Central scored 34 1/2 points in the tournament.

The Wildcats had two grapplers earn All-America honors at the tournament: 150-pounder Randy Talvi and 158-pounder Chris Morgan. Both placed third at nationals. A wrestler becomes All-American if he places in the top six of his weight class.

“Morgan and Talvi both wrestled really good tournaments,” Central co-coach Scott Ricard said. “An App State team weren’t satisfied with that finish.”

Men’s hoop

Today (Thursday): Central plays Findlay of Ohio in Kansas City at 9 a.m. Ellensburg time.

Road to Kansas City: Central swept Whitman in a best-of-three series to reach the national tournament.

The team: Central finished 13th in the national tournament with 34 1/2 points.

The players: Wildcats Randy Talvi and Kris Morgan returned as All-Americans, each finishing third in his weight class.

Ricard said, noting that the team’s goal was to place in the top four. “But it was a hard-luck finish.”

Ricardo pointed out that the ‘Cats had a couple of bad breaks during the tournament.

The first involved Morgan. Ricardo said Morgan, seeded fourth, was placed in the same bracket as defending champion Paul Syvrud of Jamestown. Morgan eventually met Syvrud in the semis, where the defending champ decided Morgan, 3-0.

Morgan went on to capture third place, thus qualifying as an All-American for the second consecutive year.

Morgan won his first three matches of the tournament, pinning Tim Hirst of Wisconsin-Platteville in the semis, deciding Ron Reynolds of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 16-0, and deciding Simon Fraser’s Rick Dove, 10-4.

After losing to Syvrud, Morgan came back to pin Central Oklahoma’s Jack O’Connor and decision Wayne Simons of Fort Hays, 12-3.

The second bad break was a knee injury to 134-pounder Mark Peterson. Peterson sustained the injury in his first match against Jim LaBrosse of Adams State. LaBrosse and Peterson were tied 6-6 after regulation time, but LaBrosse won in overtime, 4-2.

Ricardo said Peterson would have been a sure bet to finish third or fourth in his weight class.

The co-coach added, “If Mark hadn’t been hurt, we would’ve been between fourth and sixth place.”

Ricardo compiled a 5-1 record enroute to his third-place finish.

Talvi won his first three matches by decision, downsing Paul Olson of Minot, 8-2, Southern Colorado’s Ted Carra, 22-7, and Mark Dubey of Wisconsin-Parkside, 5-3.

Talvi then lost by decision to Central Oklahoma’s Stoney Wright, 17-1, but the Wildcat rallied to decision Tim Delars of Westmar, 7-2, and Adams State’s Rich Wilson, 9-3.

Central’s Chris Mason, John Sevigny, Jim McCormick and Craig Danielson failed to place at nationals.

Mason (118 pounds) won his opening two matches, scoring decisions against Mike Brogan of Wisconsin-LaCrosse (8-3) and Moorhead State’s Justin Birkenlow (5-3). But Mason lost his next two, as Mike Wiley of Northern State decided him, 16-3, and Steve Wright of Carson-Newman decided him, 9-1.

Sevigny (120) lost his first two matches. He opened with an 8-2 loss to Chris Richard of Fort Hays, followed by a default to Dickinson State’s Mike LaBrosse. Sevigny and McCormick (177) finished with a 1-2 record at nationals.

Please see Wrestling page 19
NON-STOP — Central's Joe Harris (22) and the rest of the 'Cats drove past Whitman in a best-of-three series last week to earn another trip to the national tournament in Kansas City.
Men's hoop

Continued from page 14

his team's fourth and final position heading into the final reguar season game. "But this
team is starting to come together and we can do well."

Shooting has been one area

where his club has improved. The
'Cats are hitting on 54.7 percent of
their field goals in the playoffs
(104-of-190) — upping its season
clip to 48 percent. From the free
throw line CWU is 71.1 percent in
postseason action and 66.0 on
the year.

The winner of the first round

of the playoffs in the NAIA District 1
championship — sweeping the
series, 2-0.

From the start, the 'Cats made
it clear that they weren't going to
be kind to the team who handed
them their only homecourt loss in
13 contests. CWU used a 13-6 run
to start the game and worked
from there to put the outclassed
and sore Missionaries on ice until
next season.

After the initial surge, the
Wildcats crept to a 50-36 halftime
advantage, with Taylor netting
all eight of his field goal attempts
at the break. Off the bench, Taylor filled the
fastbreak lanes all night,

The pumping-up play of Rodnie
Taylor ignited a near capacity

crowd at Nicholson Pavilion as

the Wildcats literally ran away
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Champs

Continued from page 1

relay events. Vela, Tom Harn, Tom Edwards and John Dieckman teamed up for the 400 and 800 freestyle relays while Vela, Hills, Harn and Walt Flury were victorious in the 400 medley. The women won only one relay event, the 400 freestyle.

The winners consisted of Tani Thorstenson, Cyndi Hudon, Amy Dieckman and Amy Carroll and Michelle Flury. Central finished second in the 200 and 800 freestyle relays and also the 400 medley and finished third in the 200 medley.

The women set three new school records in the meet. Flury set a new mark in the 100 breast while the University of Denver was third and Wisconsin-Eau Claire was fourth.

Top 12 finishers for the 'Cats include: Harn, 50 free (second) and 100 free (second); Edwards, 50 free (fourth), 100 free (fifth) and 100 back (seventh); Dieckman, 50 free (fifth), 100 free (fifth) and 100 fly (seventh); Flury, 100 fly (fourth) and 200 fly (sixth); Eric Jacobson, 50 free (third) and 100 fly (seventh); Todd Eggers, 100 breast (fourth) and 200 breast (eighth); Todd Eggers, 100 breast (fourth) and 200 breast (eighth); Eric Hanson, 500 free (eleventh) and 1650 (fifth); Arie Moss, 100 back (eighth); David Wright, 400 intermediate (eighth); Rob Phelan, 1650 (eleventh); Tracy Hartley, 200 fly (eleventh); and Damon Stewart, 200 back (ninth). Hills also finished twelfth in the 200 intermediate.

The women scorers included Flury, 200 intermediate (fourth), 100 fly (seventh) and 100 free (second); Hudon, 50 free (second), 100 back (fifth) and 200 back (sixth); Amy Carroll, 50 free (sixth) and 100 free (seventh); Tortenson, 500 free (third), 200 free (fifth) and 100 fly (twelfth); Wilson, 200 back (third); Mary Malgarini, 50 free (third);

Lorijo Claunch, 100 back (fourth) and 200 back (eighth); Stonecipher, 100 back (tenth), 200 back (fifth) and 400 intermediate (tenth); Audra Hammerschmidt, 100 breast (ninth) and 200 breast (sixth); Laura Hill, 100 breast (seventh) and 200 breast (eighth); Tammy Myers, 400 intermediate (eighth) and Shackle, 500 free (ninth), 200 free (eighth) and 1650 free (ninth).

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Casperson tosses two-hitter for lone 'Cat win

By DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

Despite losing three out of four games to the University of Washington this weekend, Central's baseball team has reason to be encouraged. The Wildcats are playing excellent defense at this point in the season, turning four double plays in the Husky series and making only four errors. This quality defense is vital to the success of a pitching staff like Central's, which consists of forkballers and sinkerballers who induce batters into hitting ground balls.

Secondly, the CWU pitching staff, which was supposed to be the team's weak spot, is begging to show signs of shaping up. Sophomore righthander Carl Casperson, after getting knocked out in the third inning on Saturday, came back to hurl a two-hit shutout on Sunday. Southpaw Gregg Guidi, who is throwing despite pain in his elbow, threw five gutsy innings of four-hit ball before giving way to Rhuel Reedy, who spun two innings of nearly flawless relief.

This week, after playing Puget Sound at home on Wednesday, the 'Cats travel to Lewiston, Idaho to play in a tournament hosted by the two-time defending NAIA national champions Lewis-Clark State Warriors. Eastern Oregon State, Linfield and Whitworth will also be there.

In the nightcap, Wildcat starter Southpaw Gregg Guidi, who is throwing despite pain in his elbow, threw five gutsy innings of four-hit ball before giving way to Rhuel Reedy, who spun two innings of nearly flawless relief.

Wagner's performance in the third turned out to be a fleeting moment of glory as he could not get anyone out in the fourth. Rob Miller replaced Wagner, but the Huskies scored five runs on a combination of three hits, four walks, an error and a wild pitch.

Miller held down the fort in the fifth, surrendering only one run, but the Huskies erupted for four more runs in the sixth. UW catcher Cory Skalisky's towering three-run homer was the big blow.

After these fireworks exploded in the top half of the innings, Husky ace Gary Blouin methodically disposed of the Wildcat batters in the bottom. Blouin did not allow a hit following Vivanco's second inning double and finished with eight strikeouts.

"It's the first time we've seen good college pitching," Ehler explained. "Blouin is a bona fide, good solid pitcher. He's not overpowering, he just doesn't make mistakes."

In the nightcap, Wildcat starter Please see Baseball page 19
Baseball

Continued from page 18

Tom Mallory spotted the Huskies a 4-0 lead in the second. Wildcat shortstop Marc Greeley, continuing his recent power surge at the plate, cracked a three-run homer in the Central fourth to cut the UW lead to 4-3. In the fifth, the Huskies husky catcher Kevin Torlai crushed a solo home run to extend the Huskies lead. The Wildcats battled back in the bottom of the fifth as rightfielder Paul Goulet scored Vivanco with a single, and Greeley’s groundout plated catcher Don Pettie. The game was decided in the sixth when Skalsky and Timo Donahue hit back-to-back doubles which preceded Brent Shimokawa’s two-run homer. Bill Roark relieved Mallory and promptly issued two walks, an errant pickoff attempt and a sacrifice fly to Torlai. Mallory’s record fell to 1-1 with the loss. UW 0-1, CWU 1-0

Sunday’s opener was all Casperson. The Alaskan righthander’s two-hitter was a model of efficiency as 15 of the 21 UW outs came by way of ground balls. As for Central, it was lucky to get a run of its own. Husky hurler Bob Goucher temporarily lost his control to open the second, hitting Rick McGrath and Pat Hughes with consecutive pitches. Dave Hern executed a perfect sacrifice bunt, moving both runners into scoring position. Tim Ruane’s sacrifice fly proved to be the margin of victory.

Ehler attributed Casperson’s overnight resurgence to confidence. “After watching Mallory succeed by keeping the ball low, he (Casperson) settled down with more confidence,” Ehler said.

The ‘Cats had the tables turned on them in the second game as UW’s Steve Routos doubled with one out, advanced to third on Greeley’s errant relay and scored when Guidi threw a wild pitch. UW moundsman Pete Ijaarda did the rest, limiting Central to just five hits in his route-going performance.

Wrestling

Continued from page 14

came back to decision Tim Weltzin of Dana, 8-4. McCormick was eliminated in his next match by Mesa’s Scott Pickert by pin. Danielson (unlimited) was pinned in his opening match by Dickinson State’s Dan Maher. After winning by pin against Olden Reese of Findlay, Danielson was pinned by Ed Reinert of Southern Colorado and finished with a 1-2 mark.

Ricardo said Central’s prospects look very promising next season, since it loses only one wrestler (Morgan). “We’ve been trying to build this team all the way through,” Ricardo said. “Hopefully, we’ll be a little better in the upper weights.” Ricardo added that next year’s goal is to take 10 wrestlers to nationals.
Scouting makes hunting easier, more fun

By DOUG ECK
Staff Writer

If you can remember back two weeks ago to my last column you will recall that I talked about hunter success vs. the quality and quantity of big game available in this state. I also brought up some possible reasons as to why many hunters come home unsuccessful each year. This week I will offer some suggestions as to how you can increase your odds of bagging a big one this coming fall.

Last year over two hundred thousand big game hunters took to the hills in hopes of filling their tags. According to the state game department one hunter in five came home with a deer and one in eleven scored an elk.

If you were one of these unsuccessful individuals and you don’t know why ask yourself one simple question. Did you scout for your animal in the preseason? What I mean by scouting is going out at least five times to your hunting area, locating and observing animals. This is crucial to insure your success in the upcoming season.

Sure many hunters will tell you that they went out scouting before the season started, but as you continue the conversation you’ll find out that their scouting trip was nothing more than a waste of gas to see if the old campsite was still there.

Scouting is a perfect way to not only locate and study big game migratory habits, but it also it also gets you in good physical and visual shape for the fall. Being in good shape for hunting season is essential. Many times I have found myself in difficult situations from trailing an animal into less than desirable terrain. It is good to know that you have that second and third wind to get yourself and the animal out.

Visual shape is another plus that you gain from scouting. By this I mean getting your eye for spotting game back into shape. Many hunters start the season cold, without being in the woods for nine months. Because of this your eye can get a bit lazy and you may not be able to pick out that ear, back leg, tail flutter or antler among the brush.

Another plus that scouting has is that it allows you to explore new areas without using up valuable hunting time. Try to break your old routine of going into the same old hunting grounds, especially if they have been nonproductive for you. I wish I had a nickel for every time I heard the story of twenty hunters on one hill and they never saw a hair.

Did you ever stop and think that the animals are, where the people are not. When you venture into the woods hunting any big game animal you are automatically at a disadvantage. First of all, deer and elk have ten times the eyesight, smell, and hearing that humans do. Not even the straightest shooting gun will make up for that. Secondly, you are in their territory not yours, and believe me they know it much better than you do. So if you really want to be successful in bagging your quarry you’ll have to out fox them. Here again you can see the importance of preseason scouting.

So when this summer rolls around, don’t sit around being a couch potato watching ball games on the tube and sucking up your favorite beverage. Get out in good old mother nature. Your body will feel better and come the end of next hunting season you might not be coming home with such a long face.

Tennis team takes break after losing two of three

Central’s women’s tennis team — with one win in its first three dual matches — is idle until April 4 when it hosts Whitman (11 a.m.) and Seattle (2:30).

The Wildcats fell to 1-2 Saturday with a 6-3 loss to Seattle Pacific. Earlier in the season, Central lost to Eastern Washington 5-4 and beat Whitworth 6-3.

Wildcats Linda Johnson and Jill Gregson, playing the Nos. 3 and 4 positions, have perfect 3-0 records. They also are 2-1 in doubles play.

Following spring break, the Wildcats have 13 dual matches in 26 days before hosting the NAIA District 1 tournament May 2-3.

7 swimmers make grade

Seven Central swimmers have been named to the NAIA Academic All-American team.

Heading up the All-American squad with the highest grade-point averages were senior Roger Senn and junior Peter Braden. Also named to the men’s squad were seniors Rob Phelan and David Wright and junior Todd Eggers.

Senior Christy Shake and junior Tari Stonecipher were named to the women’s Academic All-American team.

CWU night at Dome set

Sunday, May 25, will be Central Night at the Kingdome as the Seattle Mariners take on the Baltimore Orioles.

The evening of baseball, sponsored by the CWU Alumni Association and University Recreations, will begin with Central President Donald Garrity throwing the first pitch to alumni association president Jerry Horne.

According to Gail Jones, Central alumni director, discount coupons for reserve tickets will be available April 1 at the Alumni Office and University Recreations.
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Chandler, Czech lead tracksters

Central’s Joel Czech won the 5000 meters and Charles Chandler the 110 high hurdles Saturday at Pacific Lutheran’s Salzman Relays.

Czech won in a time of 15:42.2, with teammate Chuck Little third in the 3000 (8:46.5).

Chandler took the 110 high hurdles in 15.1 seconds, four-tenths of a second quicker than last week at the Martin Relays in Walla Walla. Chandler also finished second in the 400 intermediates in 55.9, bettering his Walla Walla clocking by 1.2 seconds.

Another strong Central performance came in the 4x400 relay where both Sean Frawley and Jim Gallagher ran 50 flat 400s, helping CWU to a second-place finish (3:24.4).

On the women’s side, top marks were earned by Karen Munger in the high jump, Toni Donisthorpe in the 400 hurdles and Collete Roddewig in the javelin.

Munger finished sixth with a district-qualifying high jump of 5-2. Donisthorpe was seventh in the hurdles in 71.2, two-tenths of a second off district qualifying time, while Roddewig had a personal-best 104-7 1/2 in the javelin to finish sixth.
Clockwise from top: David Lybbert, Jeff and Jedd at Morgan Middle School and Ken in the 9-15 class.
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