5-8-1986

The Observer

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CWU golfers shoot for nationals

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

After closing out the 1986 spring season of regular tournaments, the Central golf team is looking toward new horizons. Or at least as far away as Alabama, Montgomery, that is.

Temporarily, though, the Wildcat golfers will have to set their sights on Selah. For the squad to make the trip to nationals in Montgomery, they need a top team showing at the NAIA District 1 Tournament in Selah at the Yakima Elks Golf and Country Club next Monday and Tuesday. The top individual score also goes to the national tourney. June 3-6.

The ‘Cats haven’t captured top team honors in tournament action this spring. In essence, the ‘Cats are playing the most important and trying 54 holes of the season for the district crown. The season will be just 46 days old to date, when the district competition begins. For golf that is not long to polish one’s game. This one tournament would then make the entire season. The six-team District 1 field will endure 36 holes of golf at the Elks on Monday, with starting times beginning at 7 a.m. as the field begins to split, the golfers will play the final and deciding 18 holes on the Elks layout, this time starting at 8 a.m.

The seven teams vying for the District crown and national berth are defending champion Washington, Pacific Lutheran, Whitman, Simon Fraser, Puget Sound, Gonzaga and Central Washington.

Western is favored to repeat, as four top players are back from last year’s winning squad. Also in strong contention for the top slot would be the ‘Cats and Simon Fraser. Individually, Whitman’s Doug Federspiel, who played at CWU one year and went to Selah High, would be a top contender. Federspiel played at the Elks when in high school.

As a team, CWU has only been to nationals once, in 1982, in the 32 years that the school has had golf. Ironically, it was a favored Western squad that the Cats knocked off. Western has five consecutive tourney wins coming into district competition.

First-year coach Frank Crimp feels if his contingent plays its best that the trip to nationals is likely. Although CWU has not beaten Western this year, they have come within a shot at the UPS Invite and five at Portland State.

“We have the ability to compete with those guys (Western),” said Crimp. “We must not think about what they are doing, but go out and play the golf course. Instead. It would be a great time to beat Western.”

Western has won four of the last six district titles, including a large 41-shot margin of victory last year.

Thursday and Friday the Wildcat linksters ventured north to the wet Western Washington Invitational in Bellingham and played two tough courses. The Wildcat top four counting scores finished in third place with a 36-hole, two-day total of 637. Western compiled a 616 total, while Simon Fraser carded 634 strokes. Six teams were competing.

The tournament was played at Bellingham Country Club (Par 71) the first day and at rain-soaked Sudden Valley Golf and Country Club (Par 72). Low 36-hole score for the CWU squad was senior Robi Raab at 156, with a pair of 78’s. Senior Kelly DeShaw was next with 159 (80-79). Rounding out the CWU five was Scott Theede 160 (81-79), Stewart Karstens 162 (79-83), and Tom Mueller 171 (85-86). Those five are the district representatives.

WWU’s Al Patterson was medalist with a 147 (71-76) total. CWU scoring averages for regular season tournaments (Rounds-Strokes-Avg.): Robi Raab (senior, Yakima-East Valley) 13-1007-77.5, Stewart Karstens (sophomore, Yakima-West Valley and Columbia Basin CC) 13-1029-79.2, Scot Thede (sophomore, Yakima-Eisenhower and Clark CC) 13-1029-79.2, Kelly DeShaw (senior, Ellensburg) 11-79.8, Tom Mueller (freshman, Ellensburg) 13-1053-81.0, Kurt Grindeland (freshman, Longview) 7-580-82.9, Will Thompson (sophomore, Kent-Kentwood) 5-414-82.8, Matt Massey (junior, Maple Valley-Tahoma) 3-285-85.0, Joe Guinn (junior, Granger) 3-259-86.3, Joe Brandvold (freshman, Snohomish) 2-171-85.5, and Doug Keith (senior, Ellensburg) 1-84-84.4.
Evaluations worthwhile if used

By JOHN MERRILL
Sports Editor

It was announced recently that teacher evaluation results will be available to Central students beginning in the fall through the VAX computer system. This service is designed to help students choose the professors or classes that best suit their tastes, as rated by fellow students. But will this worthwhile service be used to its advantage?

After all, don’t most students choose their classes by subject first, time of day second, and teacher last? At registration time, we sign up for courses we need to graduate, at times that fit our schedules, with the names of professors simply added details. That may be changing. Students are growing tired of sitting through classes they signed up for by word of mouth, only to find out they weren’t all they were cracked up to be. They want to know what they’re getting into beforehand and, with the availability of teacher evaluations, they will.

Dr. Claire Lillard, economics professor whose department was the first at Central to make faculty evaluations public, told The Observer: “We believe that more information is always better than less. We would rather have students see the results of evaluations than evaluate our instructors by the ‘word of mouth’ system.”

Senior Larry Brosman, who helped get faculty evaluations off the ground last spring, agrees. “Gossip is one source,” he says, “but it isn’t very tested or necessarily trustworthy.”

So now students will have more concrete information on which to base class choices. But will it be used? And if it is used, will it really be beneficial?

As Devil’s advocate, one could suggest that too many students will want to take classes with the highly-rated professors and, rather than take the course with a professor of lesser ranking, hold out or, worse, not take a valuable subject at all. Realistically, though, the availability of teacher evaluations should be a plus for the Central student who wants the most from his education. Whether the service will be taken advantage of or not remains to be seen.

Central Question
Did you plan on using the teacher evaluations?

By JOHN MERRILL
Sports Editor

“Yeah, I’d use it. I think it’s important for the students to express their likes and dislikes about certain professors.”

David Olive, sophomore

“I would use it. I think it’s a good thing to do because then you know if the profs are a waste of time.”

Donna Pittley, senior

“I would think that it would help the students a lot. I would probably use it. It depends on how easy it is to use.”

Anne Kerrigan, sophomore

Security system won’t solve all the problems

To the editor:
After reading the front page article by Lionel G. Campos in the May 1 issue of The Observer, I was insulted. First of all, I will not argue that shoplifting could not and does not occur at the University Store, but I want to know why university officials are putting the blame only on the students and guests of CWU who patronize the store. The article stated that security is “lax,” and that maybe some of the losses stem from a deficiency of this sort. It was only in 1982 that Central’s previous newspaper, the Campus Crier, reported an extensive audit of the university and revealed that a “former University Store manager was implicated in the embezzlement of $6,780.74 in store funds.”

My second concern is the reported $75,000 is “lost to shoplifters,” according to Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services. If the current security method has not caught a single person, it seems a little hard-pressed to blame the loss on shoplifters alone. Also I assumed, since it was not reported, that the losses were not taken worth of merchandise stolen from the store. It seems a little hard-pressed to blame the loss on shoplifters alone. Also I assumed, since it was not reported, that the total loss was based on a yearly figure. This calculates to $205.00 worth of merchandise stolen every day. The figure would be even higher if one excludes Sundays, holidays, and vacation days that the store is closed. If this amount is right, the loss very well could come from more than one source.

With the new $817,000 security system installed, will it detect all losses? Will students want to proves by passing through a detector, that they did not steal merchandise every time they

THE OBSERVER

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

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

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

STAFF WRITERS — Dennis Anderson, Lionel G. Campos, Ellen A. Hiatt, Matt Massey, June Maw, Mark McLean, Maggie Murphy, Lynell Schieck, Lisa Snyder, Dan Stiller, Brian Zylstra.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS — Mike Eberle, Greg Korkipark.

AD STAFF — Nic Beckman, Alison Brownlee, Ann Petree, Gina Hines, Lesley Mesner, Marybeth Virden, Laurie Westlund, Lisa Williams, Ramona Woldki, Miles Turnbull.
Striking back isn’t our only self-defense

To the editor:

There appears to be some disagreement to an article I wrote two weeks ago concerning the Libyan bombing. It seems Mr. Paul Alexander feels I am a bit too passive and that proposing peace would only endanger those who want to live in peace. Oh, how my heart bleeds in sympathy for those who advocate “counter-terrorism” as a means to solve our nation’s foreign policy woes. How could I have been so blind to have thought peace could do anything but cause more problems. Mr. Alexander, you certainly convinced me! I am now quite certain you bring new meaning to the word “ignorance.”

How astute to propose striking back as our only means of self-defense. You obviously have no idea what we are dealing with over in the Middle East. If you had done your homework, you would have understood that we are dealing with fanatics — religious fanatics — who are convinced Allah will grant them true facts. Mr. Alexander, perhaps you can shed some light on why there have been so many bombings and killings since the U.S. raid.

In general, those who suggest retaliation and revenge are our only means of self-defense usually belong to that emotional group who have not an inkling of the truth. Mr. Alexander, you suggest that these people are savages who brutally and indiscriminately kill people for power and future domination. The former may be true, however the power and domination theory seems a bit ludicrous. What power are you talking about? Did the Rome and Vienna terrorists want to ultimately topple the Italian and Austrian governments under the guise of future domination? Come on, wake up! The whole issue is Palestine and until we deal with that time bomb (and the worst is yet to come) the U.S. will never come to grips with terrorism or ever come to understand the Middle East.

Finally, Mr. Alexander, if you want to speak from a position of strength, I would strongly suggest you give peace advocacy a second chance. For it is written that those who follow the path of peace inevitably work from a position of strength. Perhaps if you were more familiar with Mahatma Gandhi or Martin Luther King Jr. or even refreshed your knowledge of the Bible (Christ was a man of peace and never advocated “an eye for an eye”), you would come to understand that power lies with those who strive for peace — not vengeance.

Anyone can shoot a gun, fly a plane or push the button, but it takes a special individual to stand in the way of terrorism and advocate peaceful means to solve our problems. Those who are strong and determined work for peace and obtain it. Those who are weak and feeble go on the “tiger hunt” and get nothing.

History speaks for itself, Mr. Alexander, history speaks for itself — yeah.

Bruce S. Carbary

Libyan air raid was appropriate response

To the editor:

Recently the United States exercised its right to self-defense. In so doing it demonstrated a significant amount of resolve and courage. The world has taken note that the United States will not tolerate inhuman acts of terrorism. Although there was the expected clamor of complaints (some out of fear and some out of support for the terrorists), immediately following the U.S. action against Libya, there is one thing clear. The world knows it will happen again, if the terrorists continue their unacceptable behavior.

The result of our tough stance is that there is a renewed respect for this nation’s foreign policy. This is something that hasn’t existed in more recent past administrations. I am well aware that there are countries in this world that do not love our country but I don’t believe it can be said that they have no respect for us.

Like it or not we are the most powerful nation on this planet and we stand for a high quality of human rights and dignity. We thus have a big responsibility to the rest of the world. We cannot become comfortable in a neutral or isolationist environment, without giving the rest of the world the impression we are somehow impotent and fearful to act against the small or big bully (as the case may be) on the block. As the leader of the free world other western expect us to take action first and they will generally fall into line behind us. They may complain for a while but they will come around.

We must hit the terrorists hard, wherever they would dare to establish their base of operations. This includes Syria, Iran, and Nicaragua (the latest to be added to the list of countries involved in terrorist activities). Our only chance to win this war against terrorism is to fight it and if this means military action then so be it. We surely won’t win by turning our backs on it. I say three cheers to President Reagan, for having the courage to act when necessary.

Sincerely,

Miles T. Darlington

Clyde Cushman should get axed

To the editor:

The stage is set. It’s 7:30 a.m. as our hero puts on his just-pressed uniform, greases his hair back, and straps on his radio. He saunters to the door and picks up his most deadly weapon, a ticket book. Who is this man, this writer or wrongs, this knight in polyester armor? Why your favorite person and mine, Central’s own meter maid, Clyde Cushman.

As you can tell, my love for this man is zero. Of all the nit-picking policies this school has, issuing parking tickets is top on the list. Granted, we can’t have people parking in handicapped zones or faculty spots, and they should be penalized for doing so, but for parking in the Anderson lot? I don’t think so. Why are Anderson residents so special? They are the same distance from all the other parking places as are Barto and Moore. Every morning at 8 I watch cars being ticketed for parking in Anderson’s parking lot. Most of the cars, by the way, have CWU parking permits hanging from their rear-view mirrors. These parking permits we pay so dearly for should allow

Please see Parking page 9
PCB present in campus lights

"PCBs tend to become concentrated in higher forms of living organisms."

— Clint Duncan

According to CWU Chemistry Professor Clint Duncan, PCBs are a persistent material that "don't break down easily." Duncan said PCBs "tend to become concentrated in higher forms of living organisms, and if ingested, "they're more soluble in us than they are in water." He said they're not easily eliminated by the body.

According to Allison, a negative check-off box can be misleading.

Johnson said he is aware of the controversy surrounding WashPIRG and that he is hesitant about the organization while "trying to keep an open mind" about it.

To establish itself at Central, WashPIRG must first get approval from a majority of Central students. Johnson said he did not know if this included students at extension centers. It must also be approved by the Board of Trustees in order to use the registration system to collect fees.

Love said a petition drive should be done next Fall Quarter.

"The big issue is whether or not the Associated Students will give them support," said Johnson. "If I hear there is enough student interest and I agree, then I will back it.

A question that enters my mind is how many check-off boxes will there be on the registration form.

Central Washington Student Lobby President and ASCWU Director at Large to Facilities Planning, Jeanine Godfrey, expressed concern that the university administration would force a choice between WashPIRG and WSL.

Garrity said he is not familiar with the controversy surrounding WashPIRG, and that he is hesitant about the organization while "trying to keep an open mind" about it.

"I think we should have a good relationship with them and share resources, but I don't think they should be collecting students money," — Jeanine Godfrey

PCBs in the news

Halley's slide show planned

A free May 13 multimedia show about a recent Halley's Comet watching trip to Peru is planned at Central. Sponsored by Extended University Programs (EUP), organizers of the March 1986 trip, the presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Randall Hall 118.

Central professors Robert Mitchell, physics, and Carlos Martin, foreign language, were resources for the trip. They will talk briefly about the comet and other attractions of the southern skies.

"Halley's Comet From Peru," a slide show accompanied by Peruvian folk music and produced by the three Central professors, will be the highlight of the evening. All interested persons are invited to attend.

"I think we should have a good relationship with them and share resources, but I don't think they should be collecting students money."

— Jeanine Godfrey

WashPIRG coming to CWU?

"I want to be a real alarmist" and he didn’t specifically mention PCBs.

"Should a burning smell or a problem with the lights occur in your work area, turn off the lights, leave the room and call the physical plant.

The memo also said if any of the substance gets on your skin of clothes, "wash your skin immediately and change clothes. Place the clothing in a plastic bag and give it to the occupational safety officer."

Controversial WashPIRG coming to CWU?

"Trying to keep an open mind" about it.

"I think we should have a good relationship with them and share resources, but I don't think they should be collecting students money."

— Jeanine Godfrey
Pavilion gets $2.6 million in expansion funds

By LIONEL G. CAMPOS
Staff Writer

After 12 years of requests, the state legislature has allocated funds for the expansion of Nicholson Pavilion. The University will receive $2.6 million for the project.

Dr. John Gregor, chairman of the P.E. Department, said the addition to the pavilion will be located on the West side of the gym. He said the new facility will house areas designated for faculty offices, classrooms, and laboratories.

Barring any major problems, Gregor said construction should start in January of 1987, with the facility being operational sometime in the Fall of '87.

Gregor said the need for a larger pavilion has existed for several years. He said the pavilion, in its present state, was built to accommodate 3,000 enrolled students. Plans are being made to extend the building to accommodate the current student population of 6,000.

To reach this goal, the legislature is going to have to allocate more money to the facilities oriented toward student activities will be developed. Plans for the second phase include the expansion of the field house to twice its present size.

A new 25 meter swimming pool, with a separate diving pool, and a small wading/therapy pool for the disabled will also be built. The current pool area will be converted into a dance studio, with separate locker facilities for the dancers. New handball and racquetball courts will also be built.

Gregor says there is a definite need for the new, expanded facilities. He said Central is basically a non-commuter school, where students center their activities around the gym. He also suggested the overcrowded conditions during intramural sports may be lessened by the expansion.

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The recent nuclear disaster that the U.S.S.R. has experienced has caused the United States to reevaluate its own nuclear facilities, and to question whether our facilities could experience the same disaster as the Chernlenko nuclear plant. As residents of Washington, we are being forced to look at our own nuclear situation—namely Hanford.

The Department of Energy (DOE) has developed a plan—known as the "Mission Plan"—to locate and develop a suitable site to store high-level nuclear waste material. Of the three final sites chosen as the prospective waste dump, Hanford is one. Hanford is a chosen site in spite of the brittle and faulty basalt material that would be used to store the nuclear waste in. Hanford is a chosen site in spite of the huge aquifers that lie below the waste dump site—and in spite of the risk of future contamination of these aquifers. Hanford is a chosen site in spite of its close proximity to the Columbia River which is only six miles away from the Hanford nuclear site.

Should Hanford be chosen as "the dumpsite" for the nation's nuclear waste, we, as citizens of Washington State can expect to see 77,000 tons of high-level nuclear wastes brought into our state to store high-level nuclear waste material. Of the three final sites chosen as the prospective waste dump, Hanford is one. Hanford is a chosen site in spite of the brittle and faulty basalt material that would be used to store the nuclear waste in. Hanford is a chosen site in spite of the huge aquifers that lie below the waste dump site—and in spite of the risk of future contamination of these aquifers. Hanford is a chosen site in spite of its close proximity to the Columbia River which is only six miles away from the Hanford nuclear site.

The WashPIRG reports further explain, that although Hanford may be a good and logical choice politically, it is not a sound choice geologically. The geological survey conducted by the WashPIRG organization reveals that "the type of rock at Hanford is not geologically suited to storing radioactive wastes. The basalt is brittle, full of cracks and fissures, and permeable to water. There would be immense difficulties in mining a site, and the threat of earthquakes and faulting increases problems in predicting groundwater movement. The report further states that huge aquifers in the region could be contaminated, and that, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, radiation could leak into the Columbia River in as soon as twenty years."

The need to find an adequate and safe storage facility for the nation's nuclear wastes is an immediate and pressing problem that our nation faces, but Washington State should not be sacrificed in the name of political pressure. If the Hanford nuclear facility was proven to be geologically sound, then yes it should be considered for the nation's nuclear waste repository. But as long as there is a clear and present danger to the residents and environment of Washington, then no, Hanford should not be considered to become the nation's new waste repository.

If you are interested in finding out more about Hanford and the nuclear waste repository, you can write to the WashPIRG State Office at 5628 University Way, NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105 or call (206) 526-8843.

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**Office Hours**

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(This is a paid advertisement.)

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**LOGO Contest!**

The newly formed CLUB SENATE is looking for a logo to give the Senate its own distinct identity. To find a logo, the Senate is sponsoring a contest.

There is no entry fee. The Club Senate will award $25.00 for the prize winning entry. Entries will be accepted from now until May 12th. The winner will be chosen May 13th at the Club Senate meeting.

To enter the contest, submit your logo on a 8½x11 sheet of paper. Be sure to include your name and phone number.

Place your entry in the contest box located in the SUB Activities Office, SUB 102. If you have any questions, please contact Karen Henninger in the BOD Office (SUB 214) or phone her at 963-1693 or 962-1711.

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**Congratulations**

The ASCWU Board of Directors would like to recognize and welcome the following students to their newly appointed positions:

- Jennie Lyon: SUB Facilities Planning Council
- Jennie Lyon: Teachers Education Council
- Paul Brashear: Undergraduate Council
- Carolyn Carver: General Education Council
- Carolyn Carver: Affirmative Action Committee
- Mark Nipper: Board of Academic Appeals

Congratulations on your new appointments, and best wishes for a successful term in your respective committees.

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**Pie-A-Prof Additions**

Additional professors participating in the Pie-A-Prof fund raiser are as follows:

**Wednesday**

- 10:50 Cathy Bertelson (Bus Ed)
- 11:30 Warren Street (Psych)
- 12:30 Richard Leinaweaver (Drama)
- 1:00 Captain Boynton (AF ROTC)
- 2:20 Stamford Smith (Biology)

**Thursday**

- 10:50 Gary Heesacker (Accounting)
- 11:10 Les Mueller (Bus Admin)
- 11:20 Roger Fouts (Psych)
- 11:50 Colonel Thompson (AF ROTC)
- 1:00 Jennie Wright (P.E.)
- 1:20 Frank Sessions (Soc)

The Pie-A-Prof fund raiser is scheduled to occur in the SUB Courtyard May 14 and 15 from 10 am to 1:30 pm.

For more information regarding the Pie-A-Prof event, call Mariliza Melzer at 962-1552.
Hotline to aid apartment seekers proposed

By MARK MCLEAN
Staff Writer

Finding an apartment has never been easy, but ASCWU Director at Large to Student Living, John Bash, plans to aid apartment seekers by providing a hotline they can call to receive information on apartments throughout the community.

The idea is to provide a central contact point for students to find out what is available to suit their individual needs. Bash plans to keep abreast of vacancies in the apartment complexes around the community and advise students how quickly the openings are filling up.

In addition, he plans to distribute information sheets at key points around campus which apartment hunters may pick up and use as a guide to finding the right complex. This will assist the student in finding the right apartment to suit his or her needs.

Bash said he hopes to initiate service later this spring so people can set up living arrangements before leaving...

The package will list eleven local complexes and include information on University Housing. After determining which apartments are suitable for the individual's needs, they may either contact Bash for further information or go directly to the complex manager.

Bash said he hopes to initiate service later this spring so people can set up living arrangements before leaving, rather than taking time off from work during the Summer to come to Ellensburg and look for apartments.

When he starts the service, he will run the operation from his desk at the BOD office, upstairs in the SUB. People looking for apartments can call 963-1693. The service will resume one week before the beginning of Fall quarter.

There is a possibility that a roommate matching service may be provided at a later date. Bash plans to survey students to find out if the service is needed. If the results indicate a demand, he hopes to acquire a microcomputer to help match up potential roommates.

Bash plans to ask many of the same questions CWU Housing asks, such as whether the person smokes, stays up late, parties a lot, etc. He hopes this service will produce good results for roommate seekers, and jokes, "It's like a dating service."

A great deal of research has been done by Rae Ann Foster, ASCWU researcher, and it could save students a lot of time and headaches in searching for apartments.

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Ward, do you think the HOBO CRUISE will be too hard on the Beaver?
SCENE

Cowpies, hamburgers and softball

By CHRISTINE S. TYRRELL
Scene Editor

Last Saturday, for the second consecutive year, 200 Central students stampeded Stuart Anderson’s Black Angus Ranch in Thorp for a recreational day complete with hayrides, a barbecue and a good ol’ fashioned barn dance.

“The people really enjoyed just getting off campus and going out and having a fun time,” said Dean Otey, Residence Hall Council (RHC) treasurer.

Renting four Ellensburg School District buses, the students arrived at the ranch at 11:30 a.m. and returned to their dorms at 12:30 a.m. on Sunday. “At least one person from every hall went,” said Otey. Residence hall dwellers paid $5 if they had paid their hall dues and $8 without. Off-campus students who attended felt a stiffer jolt to their pocketbooks, paying $12.50 each.

Senior Mike Leidecker originated the idea last year and repeated his organizational skills this spring in planning the trip. However, Leidecker had to forfeit his responsibilities to Otey and Barto Living Guidance Advisor (LGA) Lance Norris because he had to attend a conference in New Orleans.

Volleyball, softball, croquet, horseshoes and even a tennis court provided recreational entertainment until Stuart Anderson arrived at 4 p.m. to field questions from the Central crowd. He spoke for approximately a half hour and then mingled with the students until 5 p.m.

The recreation facilities included a huge barn which also doubled as a dining room, featuring hay bales for chairs, red and white checked tablecloths and country music, appropriately filling the air.

Playing softball in one of Anderson’s pastures proved to be a genuine challenge as a softball player was heard to have humorously advised his fellow teammates to “watch out for the cowpies on third base.”

At 5 p.m. Black Angus Chefs served dinner, featuring barbequed hamburgers. Later, at 8 p.m., students enjoyed a take-out meal of fried chicken provided by Central’s dining halls. “We had 221 sign up for the take-out, which I thought was an excellent turnout considering it was Apple Blossom weekend,” said Otey.

Later in the evening, at 7:30, Otey and Paul Schofield, otherwise known as “Sound Unlimited,” began playing tapes for the barn dance.

“I thought the dance went real well,” said Otey. “People were dancing almost the whole night until about 10:30 and then they were really starting to get tired.”

Student club hopes to raffle handmade clock

By MAGGIE MURPHY
Staff Writer

A $1 raffle stub may be the ticket to owning a grandfather clock built by Central’s Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME). The clock will be on display during the Ware Fair in the SUB May 8-10 and tickets can be purchased at SME. The raffle will be June 2. Until then, tickets are available in the Hogue Technology Building.

According to club president John Judge, the goal of SME is to continue technical education with the collaboration of all technology majors.

The grandfather clock raffle is this year’s fundraiser for SME. Plans have already been made for any money made on the venture. “We are going to start a scholarship fund for the technology students,” said Judge.

Judge and first vice-chairman, Craig Hammond, both manufacturing engineering technology majors, figured a cost of $400 to build the clock. “The club had $80 in its fund so we had to go out and get donations,” Judge said. The deficit was eased by contributions from local businesses. According to Judge, the materials were provided by Turn-A-Lum Lumber, Knudson Lumber and Jim’s Glass.

Hammond estimated that the retail value of a grandfather clock sold in Seattle would be $1,500.

The project which began early winter quarter has presented some challenges for the club. The clock’s blueprints, which were ordered from a catalog, gave sketchy information.

“Craig (Hammond) and I spent three hours just evaluating and interpreting the plans,” Judge said. Hammond added that the prints were sectional views of the clock and “didn’t show us what it would look like. I think if somebody didn’t know anything about woodworking, they wouldn’t be able to do it.”

Although many students helped in building the clock, two winter quarter graduates were exceptional in their efforts. “Ken Smith and John Dean were instrumental in molding the top assembly of the clock,” said Judge.

Today begins two days of departmental tours in the Hogue Technology Building.

The Observer Thursday, May 8, 1986
Ware Fair extended to four days

By JUNE MAW
Staff Writer

It's a year of firsts for the 10th annual spring Ware Fair. Not only will it be in conjunction with Parents' Weekend, but the days have been extended from three to four, including Saturday.

The Ware Fair opened today at 10 a.m. and goes until 5 p.m. today and Saturday. It will stay open until 8 p.m. tomorrow.

This year the Ware Fair is featuring 65 vendors, more than last year's number. "I'd like to believe the increase is due to Parents' Weekend," said Karen Moawad, director of SUB Operations. "We've really publicized it to the vendors, emphasizing how many people will be here."

Scheduling Ware Fair to coincide with Parents' Weekend was Moawad's idea. "It seems to have encouraged more vendors to come," she said.

Tracey Good, second-time student coordinator, said the parents should benefit from the added day. "We really hope to give off a good impression to the parents," she said. "We have booths that are selling jewelry, crafts and there will also be the usual food booths. The Ware Fair should add a lot to the activities planned for the weekend. If it rains, everyone can come inside."

Moawad said Ware Fair is annually the SUB's main source of income. "We really depend on it. It brings in about $4,500 each year which helps to supplement the portion of the S&A fee the SUB receives," she said, adding that the event hasn't always been a money-maker. "In the beginning it lost money, especially in the spring because people didn't have a lot of gifts to buy. Luckily, it's grown since then," Moawad said.

PARKING

Continued from page 3

us to park in any lot on campus, period!

How can the school justify paying Terry Scott's salary? Does the revenue in parking fines equal what they pay him? How about the cost of printing tickets and the forms they send when you don't pay? Does ticket revenue cover that? Even if ticket revenue can pay his salary, couldn't the job be done by legitimate campus police? Get rid of the man!

The plan is simple. Fire our champion of the parking lot, sell the Cushman cart, abolish the special lot for Anderson residents, and have regular campus police ticket those cars that are really inconveniencing people. Stop trying to squeeze money out of students who can barely afford to go here as it is. Don't we pay enough already? All I see is students paying more and more, and receiving less and less.

Sincerely,

Kurt R. Selbert

Continued from page 2

shop at the store? Will the detector catch every pen, shirt, glass and textbook that is stolen? Are the students paying for the new system? Finally, what is going to happen to customer relations?

Sincerely

Steve Williams

---

Director from New York!

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Tickets available at The Capitol Theatre Box Office, 19 S. 3rd St., Mon.-Fri., 11a.m.-4p.m. or by phoning 575-6264.

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\"Hanford Information Days\"

Thursday, May 15 Noon SUB Pit Commercial Wastebasket Repository

Friday, May 16 Noon SUB Pit Defense Waste Management at Hanford

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Uncommon Comic Gags, Melodies, and Chants! An imaginatively conceived fun and warm show, using a 70-piece orchestra that López conducted, under the expert direction of Cole Porter.

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A Spoonful of Chorus and the Faint Smell of Danger. The Near Anything Musicale From the 40’s-50’s.

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"Night and Day", "I Get A Kick Out of You"
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Discover New Showstoppers:

Comic Gags from Porter’s Personal Collection

Saturday, May 10, 1986 at 8:00 PM
at The Capitol Theatre in Yakima

Ticket Prices $13/11/9

Tickets available at The Capitol Theatre Box Office, 19 S. 3rd St., Mon.-Fri., 11a.m.-4p.m. or by phoning 575-6264.

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PRSSA offers students a shot at a professor

If you’ve ever considered the thought of hitting a professor or an administrator with a pie, the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is giving you that chance next Wednesday and Thursday in the SUB Cafeteria Courtyard.

Professors and administration will take the bidding blocks at 10 a.m. and continue to run through a schedule until 1:30 p.m. The event, said Brenda Berube, PR director for the organization, “The response we’ve gotten from the faculty has been great and we feel it will bring some of the departments together in one joint cause.”

The PRSSA fundraiser will have representatives from 15-20 different departments on campus. If successful, the club would like to see the contest become an annual event.

“When deciding on a fundraiser we wanted something that could bring recognition to our organization and yet would involve the whole campus. I think this could do it.”

— Brenda Berube

Y

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Parent's weekend & Western Art Show present this coupon RECEIVE A FREE GIFT
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22-year-old Orchesis dances on

Central's dance group schedules a pair of shows

By LISA SNYDER
Staff Writer

Orchesis, Central's jazz and modern dance group, will perform in McConnell Auditorium May 16-17 at 8 p.m.

The group has been a part of the university since about 1964 and consists of two separate companies. Company one is made up of superior dancers, company two consists of the more novel dancers, not necessarily the ones with the least experience. Many of the members have taken dance lessons for as many as 18 years, other members haven't taken any.

Members must have a lot of free time on their hands, because each dance requires one hour of practice per rehearsal. Some performers participate in three or four dances during a performance, stretching a rehearsal to three to four hours in duration.

Kathy Spicer, publicity officer and a two-year member of the group, said a main requirement to join the dance company is having time on their hands. "You have to have extra time and be willing to make a commitment," she said. "You have to be willing to give up that time."

Christie Brown has been the group's artistic director for 10 years. Lana Jo Sharpe is the producer. Admission to the performance is $3 for students and senior citizens and $4 for general admission.
CALCULATION

Thursday, May 8

☐ Ware Fair—SUB, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

☐ Colloquium—"El Nino and the Flooding of Arid Lands," presented by CWU Geography Prof. Kenneth Hammond. 7:30 p.m., Randall Hall 116. Sponsored by the College of Letters, Arts & Sciences.

☐ Theatre—Here Lies Jeremy Troy, by Jack Sharkey, director Milo Smith, 8 p.m., Tower Theatre.

☐ Concert—Chamber Wind Ensemble, Larry Gookin, conductor, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

☐ Workshop—"Managing Interpersonal Conflict," sponsored by CWU Affirmative Action, for all employees, 1:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., Bouillon 210. Fee is $11.50.

Friday, May 9

☐ Parents' Weekend—through May 11.

☐ Ware Fair—SUB, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

☐ Co-ed Track & Field—NAIA District I Championships. Western Washington University, all day.

☐ Parents' Weekend Dance—9 p.m. to 2 a.m., SUB Theatre.

☐ Jazz Festival—High school invitational, John Moawad, coordinator, 4 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall, through May 10.

☐ Dinner Theatre—Here Lies Jeremy Troy, 6:30 p.m., Tower Theatre.

Saturday, May 10

☐ Ware Fair—SUB, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

☐ Jazz Festival—High school invitational, John Moawad, coordinator, all day, Hertz Recital Hall.

☐ Dinner Theatre—Here Lies Jeremy Troy, 6:30 p.m., Tower Theatre.

☐ Jazz Nite—Starring Doc Severinsen, CWU Jazz Band and Vocal Jazz Ensemble, John Moawad, director, 8 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion.

Sunday, May 11

☐ Junior Recital—Lenora DeCarlo, flute, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

☐ Elderhostel—All week.

Monday, May 12

☐ Meeting—Circle K, 6 p.m., SUB Kachess Room.

☐ Golf—NAIA District I Tournament hosted by CWU, through May 13, Yakima.

Tuesday, May 13

☐ Lecture/multimedia show—"Hailey's Comet Seen From Peru," Robert Mitchell, Carlos Martin and Jean Putnam, 7:30 p.m., Randall Hall 116.

☐ Central Today—Leighton Pratt, State Department of Ecology, 7:25 a.m., KNDO-TV (Ch. 3, 23).

☐ Film Presentation—Faces of Culture Series featuring "New Orleans Black Indians: A Case Study in the Arts," sponsored by the Department of Anthropology, noon to 1 p.m., Instructional Building 317.

☐ University Club—11 a.m. to 1 p.m., SUB, Sam's Place.

Wednesday, May 14

☐ Philosophy Colloquium—"The Post-Modern Movie: Popular Culture as Design," presented by Dr. Flora Lebowitz, Oregon State University, 7:30 p.m., Grupe Conference Center.

☐ Central Today—Leighton Pratt, 7:25 a.m., KNDO-TV.

☐ Meeting—Ellensburg's Epilepsy Support Group, 6:30 p.m., SUB Teanaway Room 104. For more information, call Kathy Thompson, 925-2829.

☐ Meeting—Residence Hall Council, SUB Kachess Room, 7 p.m.

☐ Meeting—Fashion Merchandising Association, 7 p.m., SUB Kachess Room.

Campus recruiting for teachers

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


- Washington—Edmonds School District, May 13. Elementary and Secondary including Education Specialists. Group meetings for all interested: SUB 204-05, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. EDU will schedule interviews at the group meetings. Advance sign-up is required.

- Washington—Federal Way School District, May 15. Elementary and Secondary including Education Specialists. Group meetings for all interested: SUB 208. 11:15 a.m. FWSID will schedule interviews at the group meetings. Advance sign-up is required.

Campus interviews

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


- VA benefits

The Veterans Administration has announced that they will resume issuing advance pay. If you are not attending summer quarter but plan to return next fall, you can sign up for advance pay before you leave campus this spring quarter.

Job search workshops

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

Scholarships available

The following scholarship applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 205:

- Albert E. Gerritz Memorial—Applicants must be majoring in Education with intention of going into teaching.

- Dr. & Mrs. E.E. Samuelson—Applicants must be of junior or senior status, majoring in teacher education.

- Rodney Dean Charter Memorial Scholarship—Applicants must have an accumulative GPA of at least 3.50 and be psychology major, preferably interested in working with children. Deadline: May 15, 1986.

- Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship—The Alpha Alpha Chapter (Snohomish, Lake Stevens) of Alpha Delta Kappa, Women Educators Honorary Society, is seeking candidates for their 8400 scholarship. Applicants must be graduates of Snohomish or Lake Stevens High School, majoring in education and be of junior or senior status as of Fall 1986. Deadline: May 31, 1986.

AFROTTC sponsors 10 K road race

Registration is underway for the tenth annual "Run With the Wind" 10K road race scheduled for May 17, starting and finishing at Nicholson Pavilion. Entry fees are required and runners have the option of registering by mail or in person on race day. Registration forms must be postmarked no later than May 8 and are available at Ellensburg athletic businesses. Prizes will be awarded and t-shirts will be available. For more race information, call 953-2354. Sponsored by the CWU Air Force Arnold Air Society.

Kittitas Co. seeks centennial logo

In honor of Washington state's 100th birthday celebration, the Kittitas County Centennial Committee is sponsoring a local logo/theme contest. The logo should be suitable for a letterhead as well as a banner or large sign. The logo must be submitted on a white 11 x 14 board. The design must be in opaque black, suitable for black and white reproductions. Anyone living in Kittitas County may participate for prizes of $100, first place; $60, second place and $40 for third place. The theme needs to represent local heritage, accomplishments and hopes for the future. All entries must be submitted by June 8, 1986 to the Kittitas County Museum, 114 E. Third, Ellensburg, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. Results of the judging will be announced July 1, 1986.

Cardio exercise class

A cardio rehabilitation exercise program is available in Nicholson Pavilion Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. for faculty and students with cardiovascular problems, diabetes or pulmonary disorders. A nurse or medical doctor is always present. Contact Donna Nelson at the CWU library, 963-2101 or at home, 925-5876.

NDSL exit interviews

All students who have a National Direct Student Loan and are graduating Spring Quarter 1986 or are not returning to CWU Fall Quarter 1986 must schedule an appointment for an exit interview. Contact the Office of Student Accounts, Mitchell Hall and make an appointment for one of the following dates:

- Tuesday, May 20, 11 a.m.
- Thursday, May 22, 2 p.m.
- Thursday, May 27, 2 p.m.
- Thursday, May 29, 10 a.m.
- Tuesday, June 3, 2 p.m.
- Thursday, June 5, 2 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 11, 10 a.m.
**SPOTS**

Winning ways end for nettters

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Central's men's tennis team was unable to continue its winning streak as it tied for fourth place at the District 1 championships last weekend at CWU.

Coming off a win at the Evergreen Conference Championships two weeks ago, the Wildcats finished with just five points at districts. Puget Sound and Seattle Pacific also tallied five points each.

The tournament was won by favored Whitman, which compiled 31 points to top second-place Pacific Lutheran's 22.

Central senior Mark Villegas advanced the farthest in the tournament, losing in the singles rehearsal. Now comes the big track teams, gearing up for the quarterinals Saturday to winnow the field. As it tied for fourth place at the District 1 NAIA Championships two weeks ago, Olafsson was hitting soft until he lost his second-round matchup to Pacific Lutheran's Randall Stradling 6-3, 6-3.

The Villegas-Davis doubles team won its first-round match over Seattle Pacific's George and Morris 6-3, 6-4, only to lose in the second to Whitman's team of Johnson-Carcamo 6-1, 6-4.

Central closes out its season Saturday: Wildcats Dave Olafsson 6-2, 6-2. "Olafsson slowed things down," coach Dennis Roberts said of the Villegas match. "Mark likes to play, a power game and Olafsson was hitting soft until he was forced to hit a passing shot or a winner." In second-round action Friday, Villegas defeated Willie Stewart in three sets, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. In the third round he beat Chris Barnhart of Whitworth 6-3, 6-4 to reach the quarterfinals.

With one match remaining (today against Green River), Villegas is 18-6 on the season in singles play. He has a record of 33-13 in his two-year career at Central.

Teammate David Grant won his first-round match Friday, defeating Rick Donnet 7-5, 6-4. In the second round, Grant was ousted by Whitworth's Kirk Rector 6-4, 6-1 and was eliminated from singles action.

All of the other Central singles players were eliminated in their first matches. Though Tad Davis had a bye in the first round, he lost his second-round matchup to Pacific Lutheran's Randall Stradling 6-3, 6-3.

The Villegas-Davis doubles team lost its first-round match over Seattle Pacific's George and Morris 6-3, 6-4, only to lose in the second to Whitman's team of Johnson-Carcamo 6-1, 6-4.

Central closes out its season today, hosting Green River Community College in a 2:30 match. "They (the Gators) will definitely have some good players out there," Roberts said.

Women finish in last

If there's one team at Central that had a worse week than the men's tennis team, it was the women's.

The Lady Cats could manage only three team points at the District 1 tennis championships to finish seventh in the seven-team field.

The lone highlight for Central was the play of its No. 1 doubles team (Sherri Holmes and Jill Gregson), which reached the quarterfinals before losing to Anne Marie Martin and Sharon Crown of Puget Sound, 6-2, 6-0.

CUEW gears up for 'real dogfight' at districts

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

Last week was the final rehearsal. Now comes the big event.

Central's men's and women's track teams, gearing up for the NAIA District 1 Championships tomorrow and Saturday at Western Washington University, received some strong individual performances at the Bigfoot Open at Spokane last Saturday.

The men's contingent came away with two first places and six seconds, while the women's cinder crew collected one first and four seconds.

**CWU men at districts**

Men's coach Spike Arlt feels his team is ready to give a strong challenge for the district crown. "We haven't had the district championship since 1974," he said. "The athletes are determined to have it this year. That's a good sign."

Arlt feels the Wildcats will receive their stiffest competition from host-team Western, Pacific Lutheran and possibly Simon Fraser.

"I look for a real dogfight."

---

**CWU women at districts**

Women's coach Jan Boyungs thinks her team is primed for districts. "The girls know what they have to do," Boyungs said.

Boyungs tabbed Western, Pacific Lutheran and Puget Sound as the favorites, adding that Central could provide some good competition. "I think we'll be in the running," she said.

Angela Wright will compete in the shot put, discus, Kevin Wilson will compete in the shot and possibly the discus. Burch and Joel Grindlind will be among the pole vaulters at districts. Burch may also compete in the high jump.

Dillingham and Chandler will be competing in both the long jump and triple jump.

---

**Co-ed track**

**Tomorrow and Saturday:**

Central men and women are at the District 1 championships at Western Washington University.

**Last Saturday:**

Wildcats Charles Chandler (110 hurdles), Ken Rossetto (800) and Kim Burke (5000) recorded first-place finishes.

Other teams competing at districts include The Evergreen State College, Puget Sound, Whitman and Whitworth.

Central's men's contingent should be a strong one.

In the 100 dash, Greg Wrice, Jeff Toycen and Jimmie Dillingham will be among the competitors, with Wrice and Dillingham also running the 200.

In the 110 high hurdles, Charles Chandler and Charles Christian will be among the participants, with Chandler and John Arlt running the 400 hurdles.

In the 100 and 200, Donna Haupt in the 100, Jon Torrence and Tracy Goff in the 200, and Kim Burke in the 3000 and 5000.

Toni Dosinthorpe will be among the long jumpers and triple jumpers.

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**District woes — Linda Johnson and the rest of Central's women's tennis team suffered through a miserable showing at the District 1 Championships last weekend, finishing last in the seven-team field.**

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**Please see Track page 19**
Jaba The Hut slams the Whim-Whams, 21-3

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

When your team leads off a game with a home run, you're usually in good shape — and the other team usually isn't.

That's what happened last Monday as Jim Beeson's lead-off homer led his team, Jaba The Hut, to a 21-3 thrashing of The Whim-Whams in men's league softball action.

Beeson went 3-for-4 on the day and collected four RBI's, including a deep two-run blast in the fourth inning.

He almost added a third homer in the second, but was tagged out at home.

The Whams did have a brief rally going in their half of the second as Bruce Russel and Jim Austin both ran out grouders for base hits.

But Jaba got out of trouble when Archer, their second baseman, turned a great double play. With runners on first and second, the Whams' Bud Burnham hit a bouncer to shortstop, but very close to put the count at 2-1. On the next pitch he hit a fly out to left for out number three.

The Whams' Pat Roecker, who launched a fly out to deep left for two RBI's. He was tagged out trying to squeeze it into a home run to end the game.

"Sounds like a football game score," the Whams' Mike Daniels said, not too amusingly.

Shoes Unlimited 7, Jaba The Hut 6

Tuesdays, April 9, 1986

The Frazzini comeback in the last inning was practically the beginning of the scoring as Shoes unlimited was leading 7-1. Shoes Unlimited did most of their damage in the first. After a lead off single by John Young, Unlimited's third batter, Todd Daniels, creamed a Dave Reischman pitch over right-center for an early 2-0 lead.

Steve Rood was the next to get to Reischman when he hit a single over third to score Bill Durham who had walked and advanced on a Dennis Gubser fly out.

Unlimited added to their lead in the second when John Young hit a single down the left line to score John Raben and make it a 4-0 game.

Frazzinis got one run back in the third when Joe Piatt hit a single and scored on a Steve Rood double.

Jaba, playing like it wasn't over until the clock struck twelve, scored nine more runs in the fifth to put away for good at 21-0.

Jaba sent 14 players to the plate in that inning, with the Jaba's Bill Wangler actually making two of the outs. Wangler grounded out to second for the first out, and 13 batters later he flew out to left-center to end the inning.

"We give up an average of less than five runs a game," he said after that inning.

He spoke too soon, though, as the Whams finally got on the scoreboard in the fifth.

The Whams' Bud Burnham hit a fly over the centerfielder's head to score Russel, who had reached base on a grounder.

Then came the Wham's Pat Roecker, who launched a fly out to deep left for two RBI's. He was tagged out trying to squeeze it into a home run to end the game.

When your team leads off a game with a home run, you're usually in good shape — and the Whams fritarded in the count. Then he let a ball pass that was high and they had the bases loaded. He quickly got two strikes to get behind in the count. Then he let a ball pass that was high but very close to put the count at 2-1. On the next pitch he hit a fly out to left for out number three and the game.

The Frazzini comeback in the last inning was practically the beginning of the scoring as Shoes unlimited was leading 7-1.

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Then came the Wham's Pat Roecker, who launched a fly out to deep left for two RBI's. He was tagged out trying to squeeze it into a home run to end the game.

"Sounds like a football game score," the Whams' Mike Edgerton said, not too amusingly.

Shoes Unlimited 7, Frazzini's 5

It looked good for Frazzini's when they had the bases loaded in that final inning with two outs. Frazzini's Jerry Hink was the batter. He quickly got two strikes to get behind in the count. Then he let a ball pass that was high but very close to put the count at 2-1. On the next pitch he hit a fly out to left for out number three and the game.

The Frazzini comeback in the last inning was practically the beginning of the scoring as Shoes unlimited was leading 7-1.

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The Financial Aid staff has begun processing your applications. This is our busiest season. All Financial Aid counselors are busy working on your files. They will only be available for consultation Monday and Friday afternoons. This schedule begins May 9 and will continue until further notice.

NO COUNSELORS AVAILABLE ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY.

General Hours Remain Unchanged. 8 - Noon, 1 - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.
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Miles Turnbull, Advisor
The Observer
243 Boulevard Hall
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Baseball team puts the wraps on long season

By DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

The Wildcat baseball season is over. After losing four of their last six games, the 'Cats finished with a 15-30 record.

A seven-run seventh and the solid pitching of five Husky hurlers ended the Wildcat season. Joe Dawson's two-run tater and Jeff Auvinen's RBI double in the ninth were the highlights for Central.

LCSC 13, CWU 5
Freshman Ken Tyacke was called upon to start on the mound against the Warriors and the national champs quickly welcomed him to the big-time, scoring 13 runs on 16 hits, including two home runs.

The Wildcats scored a lone run in the first on Don Pettie's double, and added two more in the second on Dean Bumgarner's double. Jeff Auvinen finished the Central scoring with a two-run homer in the fourth, his first of the year.

LCSC 18, CWU 9
Leading 7-2 after three-and-a-half innings, Central was in the catbird's seat in Lewiston. It was not to be, however, as the mighty Warriors erupted for 13 runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Central starter John Sinclair Damage in the inning included seven hits, seven walks, and two errors.

The Wildcats got home run support from Rick McGrath and Mike Eliason, and Dean Bumgarner had a two-run single.

Central finally put hitting and pitching together at the same time in sweeping a doubleheader from NAIA-rival UPS.

Central jumped on top in the first behind RBI singles by Paul Goulet and Don Pettie.

Two more Wildcats scored in the second on a Logger throwing error.

Central wrapped up the scoring in the fourth with one run coming on an Art Vivanco sacrifice fly, and two on a rundripper by Goulet.

The nightcap belonged to pitcher Tom Mallory as he kept the Logger bats quiet, limiting them to only six hits and one run. Rick McGrath's solo homer in the second turned out to be the game winner, but the 'Cats weren't through.

In the third, CWU added six runs on Brad Torgeson's RBI single, McGrath's two-run double, Tim Ruane's run-scoring ground out, Kelly Montoya's RBI double, and Joe Dawson's theft of home.

UW 29, CWU 9
The Wildcats set school records for most earned runs (28) and hits (28) given up in a game, and Paul Goulet hit a two-run homer for Central.

Other than that, there's not much to be said that the score doesn't explain.
Track

Continued from page 14

Tina Parly, who became eligible just last weekend, and Katie Crowell will be among the participants in both the long jump and triple jump. Collette Roddewig also might be in the high jump.

The 4X100 and 4X400 relay teams will consist of Crowell, Wright, Haupt and Leslie Tyselling.

CWU at Bigfoot Open
The Wildcats competed against Eastern, Gonzaga, Idaho, Whitworth, Washington State and host-team Spokane CC.

Chandler led the men's squad with a first in the 110 highs (14.87) and a second in the long jump (22-3 ½). His long jump mark is a season best.

Rossetto won the 800 with a season best of 1:52.33. McClusky used a season best of 1:55.17 to finish third.

In the 100, Dillingham took second (11.09, season best) and Wrice third (11.12).

Frawley took second in the 400 with a 50.96 clocking.

Central's 4X100 relay team (Dillingham, Chandler, Toyen and Wrice) took second (43.02), as did the Wildcats' 4X400 team of Burch, Dillingham, Rossetto and Frawley (3:24.07).

Torrence ended a busy weekend with a second-place finish in the discus (168-2, a season best). That performance came on the heels of his respectable showing at the Western Washington Twilight meet one day earlier. There, Torrence placed first in the discus (153-4), third in the shot (47-10¾), and collected a pair of fourths in the hammer (146-1, a season best) and javelin (172-2).

Understandingly, Arlt was pleased with Torrence's showing Saturday in the discus after what he had done the day before. "Considering he had about four hours of sleep," Arlt said, "he did an outstanding job."
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