5-9-1996

The Observer

Central Washington University

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Local news at a glance

Walking for a cause
The American Cancer Society is trying to bring attention to the upcoming 9th annual "Relay For Life Event to Fight Cancer.

Teams are formed and asked to get pledges from family and friends and then to walk around the track at Ellensburg High School. The event takes place at 6 p.m., May 17 and 18, and goes on for 24 hours.

Local business's will be giving away prizes before a special candlelight ceremony at 10 p.m. on Friday.

For more information call Terry or Barbara Rossow at 925-5632.

Women in history
A CWU's women's studies program on "Race and Class in the History of Women's Higher Education," is slated for 3:30 p.m., May 14, in the Grupe Center.

Mary Jo Buhle, a professor of American civilization and history at Brown University will lead the colloquium.

The event is sponsored by the women's studies program, history department and alumni relations office. The event is free and open to the public.

Take a shot at ivory
There will be a campus wide softball tournament at 4:30 p.m., May 22, on the intramural softball fields. The winning team will be able to choose between a $3-4 million purchase of the Tang Ranch, in the hopes of receiving the area will be available to Central and public school students in Kittitas County.

Tang Ranch, located in Swauk Valley, is owned by Gordon Tang and appraised at $876,900, said chief appraiser Glenn Myers.

Beck's proposal will be presented to the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (WWRP) in August.

See Ranch/page 2

Has time run out for Sparling?
Shumate voices concern about the lack of color on the mens basketball team (See story page 9).

by Jason Gordon
Staff reporter

CWU may get outdoor classroom
by Jo Lynn Draper
Central is developing a proposal to receive $3-4 million for the purchase of Tang Ranch, in the hopes of using it for an environmental classroom.

Dan Beck, CWU biology professor and director of the university's Yakima Basin Center said that if purchased, the area will be available to Central and public school students in Kittitas County.

The Tang Ranch, located in Swauk Valley, is owned by Gordon Tang and appraised at $876,900, said chief appraiser Glenn Myers.

Beck's proposal will be presented to the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (WWRP) in August.

Assisting the development of the proposal to the WWRP, which is funded by the legislature, are several other university departments.

State agencies must meet eleven criterion for WWRP funding approval.

See Ranch/page 2

Central student dies
by William Baidyga
News editor

A Central student home for the weekend to celebrate her mother's birthday died Sunday morning from injuries sustained in a car accident.

Adam Exstrom, a 19-year-old freshman from Redmond, was traveling westbound along the 197 block of Novelty Hill Road when his Jeep Cherokee fell into a ravine.

He was thrown from his vehicle in the heavily wooded area and found almost six hours later impacted a tree limb.

King County police were still investigating the reason for the accident said Jerrel Wills, a police spokesperson.

Exstrom, a Beck Hall resident, was a recent graduate from Redmond High School. David Coon, director of Residence Living, said that vans will be available to take people to the funeral in Redmond.

Five votes decide BOD president
by John Burkhart

by Amy Gillespie

Adam Eldridge, president-elect for equity and community affairs, won 805 votes. Tony Gepner, vice president for political affairs, 753 votes, and Chandler Riker, vice president of organizations, 801 votes.

1009 students voted for the seven BOD positions. The presidency was won by five votes, 14 of the 1009 voters did not vote for a presidential candidate.

"I'm going to start working on getting to know the specifics of the position," Eldridge said. "I will be looking at strategies to get more students in touch.

Lisa Allen, executive vice president and presidential candidate said she will move on and pursue her public relations degree.

"I'll probably stay involved with the Student Activities committee," Allen said. "It's really important to me. We need to get the funding for athletics.

See Results/page 3

Straight from the street — What goals do you hope to accomplish during your term in office?
Reckless wrestlers, stolen speakers

Campus Cops
by William Baldyga

Monday, April 29, 9:09 p.m.
A 20-year-old man reported that a Litoson microwave was stolen from Quigley Hall. The loss was estimated at $100. There are no suspects at this time.

Wednesday, May 1, 12:55 p.m.
An 18-year-old woman and a 19-year-old woman were both stopped in the area of 14 N. Walnut for passing a school bus. At the time the bus had its red lights flashing and the women were pulled over for passing the school bus when the lights were flashing. They were both cited with a $152 fine.

RANCH: CWU learning tool

From page 1

CWU ranks high in two of the 11 criteria; education and scientific values, and ecological value of the Tang Ranch, said Beck.

One of the requirements for acquiring WWRP habitat funding is preserving the integrity of the land.

"This would give it tremendous potential as a site for long-term research in several fields," said Beck.

This is the first time a university has made a proposal to WWRP. Most of their funds are given to the Department of Natural Resources.

"This money will be a tremendous boost for Central," Beck said.

The Tang Ranch has already been used by Central, WWRP, and NAACP. The list gets bigger, with recognizable names like Berry Gordy, Alice Walker and Nina Simone.

Black heritage comes to CWU

by William Baldyga
News editor

Author, actor, lecturer and engineer Carl Bernard Mack, will discuss the effects of African-American history on society.

"This money will be a tremendous boost for Central," Mack said, in the introduction of his calendar, Black Heritage Day II.

For the past several years, Mack has been an engineer for Metro of Seattle, while he studied and lectured on the history of black America.

As a result of his studies, he decided to create the Black Heritage Calendars which tell stories of the contributions made by African-Americans to this country.

Each page of the calendar features an individual who has contributed to society; people like W.E.B. Du Bois. Du Bois was a civil rights activist and one of the original founders of the NAACP.

"This is the first time a university has made a proposal to WWRP. Most of their funds are given to the Department of Natural Resources. This money will be a tremendous boost for Central," Beck said.

The Tang Ranch has already been used by Central, WWRP, and NAACP. The list gets bigger, with recognizable names like Berry Gordy, Alice Walker and Nina Simone.

In addition to the calendars, Mack lectures and recites stories about black America that have been handed through generations.

Poulette Jonville said the purpose of these stories is not just to amuse people, but to make them think and question their role in society.

"He is the most powerful person I've ever heard speak," Debra Applin said.

The discussion will be at 7 p.m., May 16, in the SUB Theater. Admission is free, everyone is welcome.

For information call Poulette Jonville at 963-1069.
Concern for kids safety at daycare

The university preschool daycare in Brooklake Village is now safe and dry from last quarter's flooding.

Photos by Garrett Graulker/Observer and University preschool daycare (above)

by Carrie Starbuck
Staff reporter

Daycare director Janie Charlton and frustrated parents expressed concern about the condition of the flood-damaged university preschool playground and its potential safety hazards.

"Since the flooding last spring, there is only a small area for the children to play in," Charlton said. "They are practically running over each other, and no one seems to care."

The University Preschool/Daycare Center, located in Brooklake Village apartments, accommodates over 40 children, ranging from 2 to 8 years of age. Behind the daycare, next to the playground, a small creek runs. Often in the spring turns the playground into a small river. This year's flooding caused more extensive damage.

"They put up a temporary fence around the playground equipment in February, after the permanent fences were cut to allow free flow of water and debris," Charlton said. "Since then the playground has been a quarter its size and the fence barely keeps children in or out."

Attempts are being made to repair the area permanently. Last week gravel was brought in to replace what had been washed away in the flood, but the temporary fence will remain in place.

Steve Johnson, interim assistant director of the Housing Department at Central, said that the playground has to remain the way it is until the ground is dry.

Many parents are not satisfied with the way the play area is being reoriented, and are looking for immediate action. Christy Lindholm has three children attending the daycare and is one of the many parents who signed a petition and wrote letters regarding this issue. Lindholm said the playground is not usable and there are many obvious hazards.

"It's not fair to the kids who have spent months on this insufficient playground, because it is a requirement by DHS to play outside every day," Lindholm said. "Do we have to wait until a child gets hurt before something gets done?"

Ogg said: "Students have said that they want branded food products, particularly branded Mexican food."

But before any tacos are served, the university must purchase between $30,000 and $45,000 in production equipment, signs and menu boards, new electrical equipment and plumbing, and training for state employees to make food. The money will be contributed by Auxiliary Services, Dining Services parent organization, and Student Affairs.

Ogg said it is cheaper in the long run to buy the equipment.

"Basically, it's because we are generating the revenue," he said. "If we weren't to pay for it up front, they would charge it to the products we buy over a protracted period of time, and so you would pay for it then."

"I don't know if there are other options, that's why we're bidding it out."

In exchange for the right to sell the products of a private company, Dining Services will probably give about 10 percent of the sales revenue to the licensing company.

Washington State University added a Taco Bell concession to its Campus Union Building in January, said Tim McCarty, the CUB's director. McCarty said that WSU bought twice as much equipment as Central plans to, and had to do more construction. Its initial investment was $60,000. Taco Bell receives 10 percent of the sales, after taxes and employee compensation.

"It's been outstanding," McCarty said of the project. "The students love it, we're doing very good business."

Taco Bell is just one of the companies that Central has asked to bid on the project. Some of the others are Taco Time, Ortega, Old El Paso, and El Rincho, which is based in the eastern Washington town of Zillah.

Gordon Wollen, president of the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce, said after the final meeting on the issue last fall, opinions in the community did not change.

"We still stand where we've always stood," Wollen said. "We have a fundamental problem with government competing with private business."
Basketball blues

What do Central’s basketball team, and Vice President for Student Affairs Sarah Shumate have in common? Diversity. Of rather, the lack thereof. That interesting connection surfaced on Tuesday night when two Observer reporters went to talk to Shumate about the hiring of the new basketball coach.

Initially, after looking at articles in both the Daily Record and Yakima Herald-Republic, the impression was that the difficulty dealt with the common support local boosters were giving the hometown favorite, interim coach Greg Sparling. Concern was voiced that the hiring process had gone on too long, biting into next year’s recruiting season.

During an interview Tuesday night, however, Shumate brought up a new issue. Shumate made numerous references to the lack of African-American players on the current Wildcat squat.

“When I look in the showcase in Nicholson Pavilion, and see the pictures of the championship teams, all of them seem to have color,” she said.

Shumate seemed to relate the number of black athletes on the team with the team’s ability – as a whole – to win games. Should the members of the campus community be concerned when the vice president for student affairs openly says the way to win in basketball is to actively recruit more minorities? Isn’t this supporting a racial stereotype?

Furthermore, it needs to be pointed out that the 1994-95 squad coped with the loss of coach Gil Coleman and still went on to become conference champs. Before that, Central basketball had a long legacy of success. From 1973 through 1987 they were district champions, then again in 1987, 1989, 1990 and 1993. To the casual observer, it would seem like Central’s basketball program has made a strong showing in the conference.

However, there’s more to the story than the team’s ability to win games. Should the members of the campus community be concerned when the vice president for student affairs openly says the way to win in basketball is to actively recruit more minorities? Isn’t this supporting a racial stereotype?

Basketball blues

Letter Writings

All letters must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday before the week of publication date. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words. All letters MUST include your name and phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, label and matters of taste.

Send letters to: Boulevard 222, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Boulevard 222, FAX 989-1027). You may also send letters via e-mail to Observer@cwu.edu.

LETTER WRITERS

Students at the polls in the season this year. Does that difference it makes whether you do one or not? There were several em­ployers offering internships at this year’s Career Quest, and others asked "how to get connected with Central’s Cooperative Education program so they could recruit students for their intern programs.

Employers emphasize the importance of communication skills. This includes interpersonal skills which touch on your ability to work with all kinds of people. Two other important categories in communica­tion are writing and listening skills. Both seem to be underdeveloped in most students, according to employers.

Developing your skills after Career Quest

by Maximie Herbit-Hill

Assistant Director, Career Development Services

Now that Career Quest ’96 is over, it is time to reflect and start planning ahead. What did you learn from CQ ’96? Here are some things we hope you gained from the Career Quest ’96 experience.

• The primary reason for having a career event is to provide all students an opportunity to meet and talk with employers and learn more about career fields that interest them, about what employers look for in applications and in the candidates they interview.

• More and more employers are hiring from their intern pool or hiring only graduates who have had an internship. Did you learn what an intern does, how well they are paid, what their participation in the three weeks of this campaign, too.

Finally, I would like to thank the students who participated in forums and debates and the 1009 who voted last Thursday. By doing so, several things were accomplished. First, a new Constitution and By-Laws document was adopted that encourages more accountability of officials and ASCWU entities and also allows stu­dents with less than 45 credits to run for office next year. Second, seven new student government officials have been put in place to implement student programs for next year. Third, awareness increased and apathy decreased. All of these will improve elections in years to come.

Logan Airmore, Chair
ASCWU Election Commission

Election chair thanks voters, volunteers

...
Director describes Technology Fee benefits for students

by Jim Haskett
Director, Computing and Technology Services

In the April 11, 1996 letters to the editor, Teresa Ryan expressed concern about the Technology Fee permitted by new state law. It could replace the current computer lab fee of $19 per quarter per student and could be used to pay wages to the student assistants, to update hardware and software in the computer labs, etc.

She notes that there is not an implementation plan. The law allows students and the Board of Trustees to impose the fee and gives student government the authority to approve the “spending plan”.

If we are to implement significant new services for the Fall quarter, it is important that student government submit its decision on the Technology Fee proposal by the May 21 Board of Trustees submission deadline. Given this short time, I would expect this can only be an agreement in principle with the specifics, subject to student government approval, to be worked out during the summer.

By the time this article is published, Dave Storla of Computing and Telecommunication Services will have completed a factsheet that will address some of Ms. Ryan’s concerns and may assist the Board of Directors in its decision. This factsheet will document current expenditures and sources of funds for the labs. It will document how many dollars will no longer be available if the $19 lab fee is eliminated and thus how many dollars the Technology Fee must return to support current wages, paper, etc.

Lastly the factsheet will identify some services that students might want such as e-mail accounts, ppp dial-up service, high speed internet connections for the off-campus programs, 24 hour labs, students only consultants, etc. The law specifies that the funding is to be used for “general student use.”

The factsheet will be available at http://www.cwu.edu/~haskett/pub/TECHNOLOGY_FEE/ Paper copies will be available in Computing and Telecommunication Services in Bouillon Hall 202.

These new technologies are not cheap. A new computer lab for 30 students can easily cost $100,000 for hardware, software, furniture, networking, etc. and an additional $20,000 per year for student wages, paper, printer toner, etc. for a lab open only 80 hours per week. If the room must have additional electrical power and air conditioning, the cost can quickly go much higher. And, in fewer than two years, the software must be updated. These new technologies are also not quickly implemented. We currently have 3,000 student accounts. If we are to provide 8,500 accounts by the beginning of the Fall quarter, we need to start as soon as possible to purchase hardware and software and to create procedures to manage another 5,500 e-mail accounts.

Ms. Ryan suggests that we first draft a plan for student computer expenditures and then ask the legislature for funding to implement that plan. Indeed we do this almost yearly. However, the legislature almost never funds these computing enhancement packages.

We have much better luck is using equipment dollars that come with capital projects; if using funds from additional enrollment, and in using dollars already internal to the University that are moved from other purposes.

Ms. Ryan refers to $1.9 million dollars currently allocated to student computing. I am unable to find how that number is calculated but CTS will provide the cost in the factsheet noted above.

In closing, it is important that student government act quickly if we are to implement new student services based on the Technology Fee. I believe that this fee is a great opportunity to add significant new information technology and urge student support of it.

QUEST: Continue prepping for career

From page 4

lyze and synthesize information, of making ethically-informed decisions, and of serving as responsible stewards of the earth.” This is one way to check your direction at Central and that those who will return next year will be prepared to gain even more from that event.

If you would like more information on exploring career avenues that match your interest and strengths or are interested in community service opportunities please contact Career Development Services office in Barge 202 and 204M or call 963-1921.

Don’t forget we offer workshops on preparing quality cooperative education/internship experience, resume and cover letter writing, and interviewing. Call for the workshop schedule.

THE STUDENT MIND DURING A FINAL EXAM.

The pro never covered this!

Actual knowledge on subject.

Super brain.

I knew I should have read the book.

“Soon this will all be behind me”

Easy, neaty, miny moe...

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Groundflower to release full-length CD

by Lydia West
Staff reporter

Groundflower, a local band, has just finished recording their first album, "One Fine Day." They all are struggling to overcome financial and scheduling problems so they can get the album into music stores by late May or early June.

The album consists of 11 original tracks, composed by lead vocalist and guitarist, Lars Emerick. During a preview of the unreleased album, I found myself absorbed in the stirring lyrics, intricate melodies, and the underlying raw emotions. Every song on the album is quality.

While most of the songs are interlaced with funky bass lines, strong percussion, and moving vocals, there is one that stands apart from the rest. The titled track is reminiscent of an Arkansas jug band. Whistles, maracas, and a harmonica wails between intermittent laughter. This sort of creativity, and ability to have fun and play around with their music, makes the band even more appealing.

"One Fine Day" is being released independently with the help of an investor. "He’s a friend that has way too much money," Emerick said.

All three band members, Lars Emerick (vocals and guitar), Steve Dumm (drums), and Nate Weller (bass guitar and back-up vocals), are juniors here at Central. They began as a four-member band during preview week or late May or early June. They are struggling to overcome financial and scheduling problems.

"We were all living in Muzzall ... and our former guitarist (Steve Thomas) lived across the hall," Emerick said. "My roommate saw him carrying a guitar ... so I went over, we introduced ourselves, and we started playing our acoustic guitars together. It was about the middle of preview week when we were playing, and Nate came walking by and heard us playing, so he goes, 'Hey, I play bass,' so he sits down, and we were just jammin,' and he was sitting in watching, and he said, 'I, you know, I play bass. You want to see it?'

After Weller's introduction to the budding band, the only thing they were smiling at was Margaret Cho after her show Saturday.

GALA to host Central's first gay pride week

by Sarah Petty
Staff reporter

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA), will be hosting Central's first Gay Pride Week May 13-17. GALA will sponsor a series of free events throughout the week.

Gay Pride week, as described by one GALA member, promotes understanding, awareness, and education of homosexual, bisexual, and trans-gender issues.

"This is the first time Gay Pride week has been attempted on this campus and it will hopefully become an annual event," said Krista Goodman, president of GALA.

Gay Pride week will begin with a traveling art exhibit titled, "Cartooning AIDS Around the World." The videos will be shown in the SUB pit, starting at noon, and some GALA members will be present to introduce them and answer questions.

Dan Savage, a sex advice columnist for "The Stranger," a Seattle weekly available in the SUB, will hold a question and answer forum at 7 p.m. on May 15 at Club Central in the SUB.

"The forum is intended to be a mind-broadening experience for all Central students," Goodman said.

Anyone planning to attend this event should expect to see a 7-foot Savage dressed in drag.

Gay Pride week wraps up with a dance that will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. on May 17 at Club Central. It is titled "Fun and Happy Celebration of Diversity," and the theme is "Feel Free to be Funky." Everyone is invited to have fun and show their pride.

Gay Pride week is sponsored by GALA, Student Activities, Student Affairs, Women's Resources, Residence Living, and Diversity Programming.

Standing 'O' for Margaret Cho

by Corey Rikard
Staff reporter

Comedian Margaret Cho performed her stand-up comedy routine last Saturday night, shooting from the hip, firing off joke after joke.

Central's award winning jazz ensemble kicked off the program, playing their brand of contemporary jazz, setting the stage for Cho herself.

"I'm only one of the diversity coordinators at Central," was partly responsible for arranging her performance. King said he watched her perform at the University of Washington a few years ago and liked what he saw.

"She's always stuck in my mind as a good actress," King said. "We were given money to promote national Asian month (May) and thought this was a good idea."

Cho played to a packed McConnell Auditorium, and received a standing ovation from the crowd. She ran very smoothly in part because of King and others.

"A lot of other departments helped out," King said. "We received help from the bookstore, residence halls, and the diversity department among others."

Cho has been busy. She has a new movie coming out titled "It's My Party," and another film due out in June.

"I'm working a lot now, with touring and everything," Cho said. "I have a comedy album coming out and I like doing movies."

Cho said she is always looking for something new.

"I wanted to do something different," Cho said. "I was never good at the regular 9 to 5 shift."

See CHO/ Page 8

Steve, Nate, and Lars of Groundflower, take it easy after finishing the recording of their first CD, "One Fine Day."
Fargo found funny

by Mark Weller
Staff reporter

"Fargo," a zaniest and wittiest murder mystery that combines a keen sense of humor and a well-written script, started Friday at Liberty Theater. Ethan and Joel Coen, who other works include "Raising Arizona" and "Miller's Crossing," have created a well-composed film that enthralls from start to finish.

Jerry Lundegard (William H. Macy), has managed to get himself into some real financial trouble. Lundegard is a used car salesman (so one can immediately trust him). To get himself out of debt, he concocts a desperate scheme: he hires two thugs (Steve Buscemi and Peter Stormare) to abduct his wife, then attempts to filch the ransom from his loaded father-in-law in hopes to pocket the cash after he pays off the crooks.

However, nothing goes as planned, and after three murders committed by the crooks, the very pregnant local police chief, Marge Gunderson (Frances McDormand), is summoned to investigate the gruesome murder scene.

The genius of "Fargo" is its ability to mix the flavor of small town atmosphere and anixis with big city violence that allows murdorous passion to seep almost guiltlessly off. From the body language to non-chalant conversation, the characters are very entertaining to see alone. Gunderson, calmyly wandering through chaos in her oversized ski parka, systematically assembles clues, leads and suspects for the complete homicidal case. The beauty of her style is her unwavering calmness.

Throughout the movie she never looses her cool, even in the face of some real adversity. It seems like no big deal to her that she's pregnant, handling a gruesome triple homicide, and finding an unwished-away admirer. If you like humor mixed with some good old-fashioned murder, "Fargo" is a must-see.
Central's theater department is marching toward another entertaining performance with Neil Simon's Biloxi Blues.

The play is about a group of six young men struggling through boot camp during World War II. In this time of relative innocence and patriotism the lead character, Eugene Morris Jerome, played by sophomore Jim Moran, moves from boy to man in a witty and sometimes thought-provoking story. Biloxi Blues centers around Eugene's experiences and observations while going through basic training in Biloxi, Miss. Through the 10 weeks of training he and his platoon are confronted with questions of discipline, racism, homosexuality, virginity and love. While supporting each other they move from civilians to soldiers, ready to fight the enemy overseas.

In this time of relative innocence and patriotism the lead character, Eugene Morris Jerome, played by sophomore Jim Moran, moves from boy to man in a witty and sometimes thought-provoking story. Biloxi Blues centers around Eugene's experiences and observations while going through basic training in Biloxi, Miss. Through the 10 weeks of training he and his platoon are confronted with questions of discipline, racism, homosexuality, virginity and love. While supporting each other they move from civilians to soldiers, ready to fight the enemy overseas.

In a lesser performance it would be easy for the front and center audience to reap the benefits of the performance, while the others are left with side and back views. This is not so in this performance. Eugene Morris Jerome (Jim Moran) must adjust to his hard-as-nails drill sergeant Merwin J. Toomey (Jeff Crowe) since his success in show business, her parents have been really supportive, though they weren't at first. "My parents always wanted a doctor or lawyer in the family," Cho said. "Since I have found my career, they are very supportive, but they always seem to worry." Cho's show lasted for a little more than an hour and she covered everything from kidney stones to cow tipping. She even made reference to "campus cops," drawing a huge applause from the crowd. After the show, some people had a chance to meet with Cho backstage where she remarked that she liked the university. "I really like this area," Cho said. "This is a very beautiful campus." The show was part of the parent's weekend activities, and topped off Saturday night with a bang.

**CHO: cow tipping**

*From Page 6*

Since her success in show business, her parents have been really supportive, though they weren't at first. "My parents always wanted a doctor or lawyer in the family," Cho said. "Since I have found my career, they are very supportive, but they always seem to worry." Cho's show lasted for a little more than an hour and she covered everything from kidney stones to cow tipping. She even made reference to "campus cops," drawing a huge applause from the crowd. After the show, some people had a chance to meet with Cho backstage where she remarked that she liked the university. "I really like this area," Cho said. "This is a very beautiful campus." The show was part of the parent's weekend activities, and topped off Saturday night with a bang.
Western dashes softball team's hopes twice

by Kristy Yingling

Staff reporter

Western Washington University beat Central in the championship game of the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference softball tournament Saturday.

The Wildcats could not keep up with Western and pitcher Alison Haukaas, as Western defeated Central 9-0.

Following a third inning single by senior third baseman Brenda Swanson, the Vikings retired the next 13 batters.

"We didn't give them (Western) the win, they took it," Coach Gary Frederick said. "Western just hit the ball.

Western, 24-9, extended its winning streak to 10 games with the title victory. Central, which won 11 of its final 15 games, finished its season with a record of 16-19.

Friday the PNWAC softball championship tournament began. Senior Julie Harbison improved her record to 5-0 pitching a 4-3 victory over Simon Fraser in the opening round.

Harbison allowed just five hits in the victory over Simon Fraser for the third time in nine days. She allowed just one unearned run through six innings before the Clan scored twice in the seventh inning to pull within one run.

Central scored twice in the sixth inning to overcome a 1-0 deficit. Freshman first baseman Viki Wenzel singled to drive in senior second baseman Holly Fulton breaking a 1-1 tie. Senior outfielder Tessa Timmons then made it 4-1 in the seventh inning with bases loaded and two outs, by hitting a run single.

Fulton had three of Central's 10 hits. Junior outfielder Carrie Schoepf had two.

However, in the second round the Wildcats lost to Western 6-1, which dropped Central into the loser's bracket.

The Wildcats managed just five hits, two were by Swanson, Central's only run came in the third inning off an error.

Central then fell into the loser's bracket where they played the University of Puget Sound, and defeated the Loggers 5-2.

Harbison improved her record to 6-0 as she held the Loggers to just two runs, despite allowing eight hits and walking six batters. She stranded 13 runners on base, and struck-out five batters.

We didn't give them (Western) the win, they took it.

Coach Gary Frederick

Central jumped to a 5-1 lead in the third inning on the three-run home run by Wenzel. The Wildcats scored twice in the second inning on a wild pitch and an RBI double by sophomore catcher Tera Budsberg.

Central then went on to win both games of a doubleheader, 12-11 in the second game.

Sophomore catcher Diana Phillips had three hits to key the second victory. Riker's double in the bottom of the seventh inning snapped an 11-11 tie in the second game.

Riker had four hits in five at bats, including doubles.

Freshman Tracey Madison picked up the victory in both games it improved her season record to 6-2. Phillips won the 1996 batting title for Central's JV. She led the team in batting with an average of 457. She finished with 16 hits in 35 at bats, including three doubles and three triples.

Other team statistics leaders include Riker in at bats with 51 runs scored 18, hits 19, doubles 5, and walks 10. Senior catcher Tessa Timmons lead in Triples with 4. Sophomore third baseman lead the JV team in 11 stolen bases.

Riker and freshman catcher Jana Bishop tied for the lead in runs with 11 each. Bishop hit .356 with 10 hits in 18 at bats, but didn't have enough at bats to qualify for the batting title.

Central's JV pitcher was Madison, who posted a season record of 3-2. She also had the team in earned run average with 3.11 mark.

Central JV's finished with a win loss record of 11-4, outscoring their opponents 140-92.
Canada Blues and the University of Staff
doubleheaders against Central last weekend making
Coach Desi Storey said. our goal is to win twenty games."

Coach Storey thought he could have gone either way. "We sort of let that second game get away from us," Storey said. The Wildcats ran stride for stride with the Dawgs for two innings. Corey Carmack was on the mound for the complete game and had to work hard to keep the game close. He kept the Huskies at bay in the third inning when he was clipped by the Husky bats, and the game slid away 6-3.

The Wildcats will finish their sea son this weekend in a three game series at Lewis and Clark State.

Men's track team comes out on top again, beats Western

by Paula Sartain
Staff reporter

The men's track and field team overcame numerous injuries to win the second annual Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference championship last Saturday at Tomlinson Stadium.

Senior Eric Tollefson, who was named Male Outstanding Performer of the Year, led the Central men to their coach of the year award. "The athletes did a great job, too." said Picha. Other winners for the Wildcats were freshman Chris Courtney who placed first in the long jump with a leap of 22-6 3/4 feet, and junior Joe Marchant had the only wins for the women. McGuire won with a leap of 5-4 feet in the high jump, and Marchant threw 127-4 feet to win the javelin.

Freshman Farrah Feist qualified for regionals in the 100 meter with a time of 12.96, along with junior Jill Willis who qualified with a time 26.44 in the 200 meter. In field events, sophomore Jennifer Mercer qualified in the shot put with a throw of 39-2.3. Marchant qualified in both the javelin and the shot put (39-6).

In the Multi-Events Invitational held last Sunday and Monday, junior Kirk Palmberg qualified for nationals winning the decathlon with 6,321 points.

Senior Jay Spears is still nursing the hamstring he injured a few weeks ago. He is taking it day by day, said Picha. Spears won't be competing in Oregon next weekend, but he will compete at nationals.

"He's been keeping in shape by swimming and yoga," said Picha.

The Pacific Northwest regionals track-and-field meet is next Friday and Saturday in Monmouth, Ore. at West ern Oregon State College. The event is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.
Intramural tennis player trains
with pros, plays with students

by Tresie Eagle
Staff reporter

Keith Hurley, 34, completing his physical education major, is in the intramural tennis program here at Central.

Hurley began playing at 15 when he took a few lessons. His father was in the military, so Hurley became familiar with many places in the country.

"I've traveled to many places and have played just about everywhere here in the states except Alaska," Hurley said. "I've been to many tournaments and have held several ranked positions."

This far in his tennis regime, Hurley has held several United States Tennis Association titles in the following states: Missouri, Tennessee, North Florida, Alabama, and Hawaii.

In Missouri, Hurley held the number one position for the open-tennis division, which is open to all ages. During this time, he was sponsored by both Nike, who gave him tennis shoes, and Penn, who supplied him with rackets.

"I've traveled to many places and have played just about everywhere here in the states," Hurley said.

Keith Hurley and Kennex, who supplied his rackets.

"I did play on scholarship for two years while I was living in south Florida attending a local community college," Hurley said.

Hurley calls Florida home and he works as a real estate agent. He also freelances in creating images for a training complex called The Inverrary. Here, Hurley paid for some of his college by coaching children ages 8 to 10.

"The Inverrary was the place where young hopefuls in the world of tennis would come to practice," he said.

It's also a place where older world ranked players participate. They include players like John Krickstein, Brian Gottfried, and Jimmy Connors.

Two of Hurley's young students from The Inverrary went on to receive national attention. One student, Jim Connolly, became the first freshman to ever play on the varsity tennis team at the University of Florida. Another student, Robert Seguso, became number one in the world at doubles in the world during the mid '80s.

HANSSEN:
From page 9

On the second day of the race, the weather conditions, which were al­ready bad, steadily worsened. One of the base camps used by the teams was hit by an avalanche, trapping two people. Luckily, neither were injured. Only one of the Canadian teams was wrecked with problems. One member of the Canadian team got exhausted, and had to be evacuated by snowmobile. A second team member got second stage hypothermia when a cold wind front moved in. Two of the remaining Canadian teams members, who weren't planning on remaining overnight on the glacier, were trapped by the weather conditions. This left both the U.S. and Canadian teams short on food and shelter during the blustery night.

At the end of the race, Hanssen and his mates pushed the van up the and headed south for the border. Once they arrived, the U.S. Border Patrol pulled them over and they were subjected to vehicle and strip search.

"We walked in there, they had a dog that walked around, and started getting excited over with my friend, so they took us all in a back room and did a little strip search," Hanssen said.

"(It was) something we've never experienced before, and never want to again."

After the search, they repacked their gear and drove south, stopping McKenney off in Seattle. Late Sunday night, somewhere between Basquash and North Bend, the van died.

Not wanting to leave hundreds of dollars in skiing and mountaineering equipment in the van, Hanssen and Shaffer packed it all on their backs and began hiking along Interstate 90. While hiking toward North Bend, a truck pulled up with two Central students inside.

"They were heading over to Cen­
tral to come back to school, and they wouldn't give us a ride. They said 'No, we're in a rush, we can't help you out, sorry.'"

Hanssen and Shaffer reached North Bend, where they then called Hanssen's roommate, who came to pick them up around 2 a.m.

After such an adventure, what does the future hold for Hanssen?

"I'm going over to France and Austria next year to ski, and I'm go­ing to try to throw together a team to climb Mt. McKinley by the year 2000," Hanssen said.

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