Central spreads disability awareness

by Krissie Hughes
Staff reporter

Disability Awareness Week began Monday, May 10, and will continue through Friday, May 14, in hopes of educating students, faculty, and administration, as well as the Ellensburg community. Although Disability Awareness Week is nationally observed during the fall, this will be the third year this event has been celebrated at Central.

Disability Awareness Week began when Director of Disability Support Services (DSS) Robert Harden was asked to do more outreach programming for his department, showing students this service existed to fulfill their needs and concerns.

“We are trying to increase the visibility of our office, who we are and what we do. We also want people to be aware of different disabilities and to educate people of these different disabilities,” Harden said.

A majority of this week’s workshops and speeches are being held in the SUB, with the exception of

See DISABILITY Page 3

John Janke, a graduate student in education, travels to class in a wheelchair due to cerebral palsy. Janke has not let his disability keep him from participating in many activities. He received the Central Alumni Association Special Achievement award for his diligence.

Exposer eludes authorities Saturday

by Observer staff

On Saturday at 2:10 a.m. a woman on the second floor of Muzzall Hall heard a light tap on her window. When the woman looked outside she saw a masked man masturbating.

The man had climbed up on an overhang and was standing on a bench that he had brought with him. When the resident saw the man she got out of bed to call the police, at which point the man jumped down from the overhang and fled.

Both Ellensburg and campus police responded to the report, arriving within 10 minutes of the woman's call. Ellensburg police temporarily closed Eighth Avenue from Sprague Street to Walnut Street in an attempt to contain the man.

Aldo, the Ellensburg police dog, was called in. The dog lead the police north from Muzzall and across Eighth Avenue.

The suspect's scent was tracked by the dog to the east side of the SUB. There the dog lost the trail.

See CHASE, Page 3
Campus Cops

May 4, 12:30 a.m.
Police responded to a harassment complaint at Barto. An intoxicated man was attempting to confront a resident. Police contacted the intoxicated man and he left. No citation was issued.

May 4, 9:49 p.m.
Two people were walking to their car in the E-6 lot when they noticed three juveniles standing next to it. One of the juveniles was urinating on the vehicle while another was scratching the paint. When the owners confronted the juveniles, the juveniles assaulted a man who was attempting to contact his car in the E-6 lot when they came back. Estimated loss is $495.

May 7, 10 a.m.
Police responded to a complaint that a Honda Civic in the E-6 parking lot had been kicked in. The damage is believed to have occurred between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

May 7, 4:10 p.m.
Police responded to a report of malicious mischief in the H-16 parking lot. A camper window had been broken.

May 8, 2:19 a.m.
Police received a call from a female resident living in Moxzall Hall that a man had been seen masturbating outside her second story window. (See story Page 1)

May 9, 2:50 p.m.
Police received a report that a bike had been stolen from the library bike rack. The bike was unlocked.

May 9, 6:05 p.m.
Police received a report of malicious mischief in McConnell Hall. The first floor bathroom mirror had been broken.

May 9, 9:45 p.m.
Police responded to a fight between two people. The man who initiated the fight was issued a citation of fourth degree assault.

May 5, 7:15 p.m.
Somebody punched a hole through a plaster wall at Hitchcock Hall.

May 6, 8:38 a.m.
Someone reported a garbage container outside of Farrell Hall had been knocked over.

May 6, 8:30 p.m.
Police contacted two juveniles who were making prank calls from the Brooklane laundry mat.

May 6, 9 a.m.
A student reported that $80 had been stolen from their room. Police are investigating.

May 6, 4:40 p.m.
A student reported that a backpack had been stolen from the university bookstore. The student left it on the bag shelf and it was gone when they came back. Estimated loss is $17.50 with any student ID.

BOD: Results prove close

Kristy Gillespie gained enough votes to defeat her opponent Charlie Tu for the position of BOD President. Gillespie obtained 687 votes to Tu's 539.

"You prepare so long, and work so hard, finally knowing you are president is exciting," Gillespie said. "Watching seven board members grow, going through good times and bad times."

Mike Grigg, current Executive Vice President of the BOD, retained his title for next year after defeating his opponent Nick French. The final outcome was determined by a margin of three votes, Grigg with 635 and French with 632. French has requested a re-evaluation of the votes.

"I am real happy, both Nick and I have a lot of good qualities, and it showed in the results," Grigg said.

The best experience of being BOD president is going to be "watching the student body change with all new leadership," Gillespie said. "Watching seven board members grow, going through good times and bad times."

Vice President for Academic Affairs. Widmyer defeated Bryce Wynn for Vice President for Political Affairs a margin of 85 votes. Schacht plans on promoting Washington Student Lobby next year through radio spots, comedy nights and movie nights.

"Hopefully this will keep Central students more informed and involved," Schacht said.

Joe Guerriere/Observer

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Joe DiBacco contributed to this story.

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FRAUD: Elections process has its drawbacks

Continued from Page 1

reporter successfully voted more than once during Thursday's election to test the election process. Each election booth required a voter to sign, in pencil, his or her name and give a student identification number. A separate and anonymous ballot was then distributed, filled out, and inserted into an adjacent box. The voter's hand was stamped and voting at different locations, the reporter was able to fill out three separate ballots. Two of the votes were registered under one name and social security number. The third vote was cast using a fake name and phony social security number.

"It felt it was essential to evaluate the election process," Observer Editor-in-Chief Tom Stanton said.

"To ensure a democratic election, the procedures used are of the utmost importance." The results of the election were declared last Thursday night. As of yesterday, the flaw in the system still had not been discovered. John Drinkwater, Campus Life director and Election Commission adviser, said student names or numbers are only checked if there is a suspicion of cheating. Had French not specifically asked for examination of the registration lists, no attempt to verify the validity of the election would have been made.

Student Affairs is now matching voter registration to student identification. The check should be completed today. No contingency plan is currently in place to check for repeat voters. If the Election Commission decides to examine the registration for repeats, the inspection could take another week.

Sarah Shumate, vice president for Student Affairs, said she was considering bringing in an outside auditor to look at the process. The Observer's investigation should require a re-vote between Grigg and French. All ballots are anonymous, so any errors found in names or student identification numbers cannot be matched to specific votes. In addition, failure to check student identification leaves open the possibility that non-voting students' names and numbers can be misused with impunity. The entire election may need to be repeated.

"It has always been our (Election Commission, BOD) belief that another system would cut down on voting fraud happening."

—Nick French

DISABILITY: Activities promote understanding

Continued from Page 1

Thursday's Art Show, which will be held in Bouillion Room 205, the OSS office. "Already this week, events included open forums to discuss disability topics, workshops concerning different learning styles for different disabilities, understanding disabilities and the rights and responsibilities of disabled students and faculty. Disability simulations were held on Thursday, giving non-disabled students and faculty the opportunity to experience what it is like to have a visual, learning, and mobility disability.

Music and visual arts have also been brought into this event through the Central Jazz Band, which will play a concert this afternoon in the SUB.

Disability Awareness Week will end on Friday, May 14 with a closing dinner and dance, where Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Keith Champagne will receive the Dave Brown Award.

This year's Disability Awareness Week has been split up into five themed days, Monday is Outreach Day; Tuesday, Networking Day; Wednesday, Education Day; Thursday, Spotlight Day; and Friday, Acknowledgement Day.

"Personal, I hope that this shows students that you can do whatever the heck you want. Your disability doesn't have to matter," Smith said.

Harden hopes this event will not only educate the Ellensburg community, Central students, staff, and administration, but will also build confidence in Central's disabled students. Harden also hopes this event will encourage students to get involved in disability services and help disabled students with small difficulties.

"We hope to open some people's eyes to the need to do things slightly differently so that they (disabled students) can be inclusive," Harden said.

CHASE: Police dog pursues suspect

Continued from Page 1

Rittereiser said. Although police were unable to locate the man, they did find some evidence. The police located a paper bag in the bushes that had eye-holes cut out that may have been used in the crime. Police also located an unlocked bicycle they believe may belong to the man. Police confiscated the bag and the bicycle.

The bike in question has not been reported stolen, and police urge any student who recognizes the bike to identify its owner. The bike is a green colored "Magna" mountain bike. Ellensburg Police Sergeant Ross Green was reluctant to comment on

"Keep doors and windows locked.

—Police Sgt. Ross Green

the extent of Saturday morning's search for the man, but he urged students to lock their doors.

Green said it's easy to be in shock when people see the man. But he added that people should look for jewelry or other items to help identify him.

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BOT confronts money issues

by Jessica Terrel
Staff reporter

Fees, fees and more fees will be debated and settled at the next Board of Trustees (BOT) meeting scheduled for Friday, May 14.

The discussion, concerning 1998-99 Fee and Rate Schedule, includes the review of the increased academic fees, and placement file transmittal fees and Safe Ride fees.

Among the academic fees on the agenda is a $1.50 per quarter fee for Center for Lifelong Learning courses and a short-term course fee of $10.

A decrease in the Career Development Services fax fee was approved by the BOT at its last meeting. The present rate for both students and alumni for fax dissemination of placement files ranges is $2 per page and will be lowered to $1 per page. A new student fee of $3 per quarter for the support of the Safe Ride program was voted on and approved by students March 11. The final tally was 1,249 students in favor and 140 opposed.

The Associated Students of Central Washington University/Board of Directors (BOD) voted to forward a request for approval of the new fee to the BOT. It is imperative to the BOD that a decision be made prior to the end of the academic year so the fee can be instituted fall quarter, 1999.

Service and Activities (S & A) fees allocation will be up for discussion for 1999-00 changes. The S & A committee faced the arduous task of scaling down over $2.8 million worth of requests to the allocated amount of $1.97 million.

The overriding philosophy of the committee this year was to fund those programs that would not exist without S & A funding.

The S & A committee chose to increase the budget of only three accounts: Diversity Center, Campus Life Programs and the Center for Student Empowerment. They also set aside $600,000 for renovation of the Samuelson Union Building (SUB). The S & A budget must be approved by the BOT.

The proposed tuition and fee schedule for 1998-99 is set for the following increases: resident undergraduates annual tuition fee rate now is $2,622 and will be increased to $2,712. A non-resident undergraduates annual tuition fee rate now is $9,315 and will be increased to $9,660.

Parking infraction fees, student health insurance, housing and dining service rates, and the health center fees will also be discussed for an increase.

The proposed operating budget for 1999-00 from President Nelson will outline four budget scenarios and planning priorities the amount proposed for the operating budget is $110,099,500.

Swimming pool repair and Hertz Hall renovation are just a few items under discussion for the capital budget.

Room and board rates will be discussed for 1999-00. Residence hall occupancy has declined over the past four years, so room and board rates are increased on an annual basis to reflect inflation and cost of living changes. The current recommendation is an increase of room and board rate by two percent.

The BOT meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in Barge Hall, room 412. Other agendas to be discussed will be the Y2K information status update.

The BOT meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 16, at Camp Berachah, 19830 S.E. 328th Place, in Auburn.

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May 20

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"Come and See"

Student dies on exchange in Hawaii

by Matthew Worden
Staff Reporter

Reuben Antonio Paulson, a Central student, died Saturday in Honolulu after falling from his fourth floor dorm room balcony. He was participating in Central's National Exchange program and was attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa. That our website.

A memorial service was held in Honolulu last Monday. More than 200 friends and fellow students attended. Since Paulson's death, a sea of memorial flowers marks the place where he died.

"He made everyone feel like they were special for who they were," said Tiffany Lang, a junior in sociology and a close friend of Paulson's. "He made people see the beauty within themselves and others.

Paulson was particularly close to his Christian beliefs. He enjoyed writing, performing and recording Christian rap music.

"He didn't drink, didn't do drugs," said Gwen LaRocque, Paulson's grandmother. "He was just a good kid!"

On May 24, Paulson would have turned 21. He would have been the third generation of his family to graduate from Central. Funeral services will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 16, at Camp Berachah, 19830 S.E. 328th Place, in Auburn.

Come and See!!
Former prof passes away

by Claire Hein
Asst. news editor

Central emeritus psychology professor Don Shupe passed away Monday. Shupe was a 28-year veteran of the psychology department where he taught from 1968 until his retirement in 1996.

Terry De Vietti, psychology professor, remembered when his friend, Shupe, was the teacher’s assistant for a statistics course while DeVietti was a student in the same class. “He was a good friend, excellent statistician, excellent academic and very well-rounded,” DeVietti said. “He will definitely be missed.”

Shupe had many interests outside his professional life. He loved Shakespeare, billiards, horse racing, computers, photography, ancient Greek, calligraphy, gardening and book binding.

He will perhaps be remembered most for his academic excellence and love of teaching, however. Shupe was a statistician, a developmental psychologist, director of the gerontology program and a participant in the Douglas Honors College.

“It's a tremendously large loss of the people in the psychology department,” Philip Tolin, chair of the psychology department, said. “He was a very well-respected and a very well-liked colleague.”

A commemoration is planned for Saturday, May 15 at 1 p.m. in the Mary Grupe Center.

Fouts receives award for work

Professor Roger Fouts was named Scholar of the Year by the Central Washington University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi during a ceremony Tuesday at the Mary Grupe Center. Fouts and his wife Deborah direct Central’s Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute.

Upon accepting the award, Fouts discussed his view on Darwinian Reality vs. Cartesian Delusion.

Fouts said chimpanzees and humans share about 98% of their genetic make-up. He gave this and many other reasons for discounting Cartesian models and embracing Darwin’s approach to viewing evolution.

One of the next ventures in Fouts’ life is to learn the meaning behind the gestures chimpanzees use to communicate in the wild. Fouts believes it is important to understand chimpanzee communication after teaching them to understand human sign language.

“It’s only fair,” he said.

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Take A Fresh Look At Nutrition!
CWU Dining Services National Nutrition Month Campaign Spring 1999

Photo and text by Angela Barbre/Observer
The Services and Activities Fees Committee meets tonight to re-evaluate its budget after the university president's Cabinet requested funding for university centers. 

Vice President for Student Affairs Sarah Shumate said the president's Cabinet met with members of the committee Monday to address concerns over the budget. The biggest problem was cost cutting, Shumate said, was the committee’s decision not to fund new requests from the university centers. Four requests totaling $222,088 were submitted to the committee: $62,168 for advising and evaluation; $76,000 for student success; $67,920 for an Assistant Director of Financial Aid for the west side; and $116,000 for a west side career counselor. The committee did not allocate money for the salaries because it felt the positions should be state-funded. University President Ivory Nelson said he'd like to see the committee set aside a certain amount of money each biennium dedicated to funding priorities at the centers. One number he has asked for is $100,000 each year. "I want the committee to sit down with them (the university centers) and decide how to meet their needs," Nelson said. "To take their money and then spend it all on this campus, I just don't think that's right." 

Despite the fact that 20 percent of Central graduates come from the university centers, and in this fiscal year center students will contribute $238,233 of the total $1,920,000 S&A pot, these students' needs have not been met in the same way as Ellensburg campus students. Shumate attributes this to the difference in needs of the university centers, which are mainly attended by commuter students. She also says the university's attitudes toward these centers still needs to change. "We've seen ourselves far too long as only Ellensburg and we're a multi-campus university," Shumate said. 

"We've seen ourselves for far too long as only Ellensburg."

—Sarah Shumate

S&A Fees Committee Chair Walter Waddel said he supports the committee re-evaluating its budget before it is approved by the Board of Trustees in June. Since funding university center projects may mean reducing funding for other groups, these changes must be made before the budget locked into place for the next biennium. However, he is not happy with the idea of designating a specific amount for the centers. He says it may lead to other department and organizations demanding a specific amount according to their representation of the student population. "See a slippery slope where we start proportioning out money," Waddel said. "That's a very unattractive scenario for the committee and its why we changed our guidelines last year, so we wouldn't have prior commitments."
CONGRATULATIONS!

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Opinion

Vote early and often

During last Thursday's student government election, the Observer had a reporter check the procedures used to ensure a democratic election. The outcome was not good.

The reporter was able to vote three times, twice with his own name and once with a fake name and fake social security/student identification number. After voting each time, the reporter's hand was stamped in an attempt to keep him from voting again. Unfortunately for the election commission, the reporter knew about a modern convenience called soap.

If our reporter, who did not have a vested interest in the outcome of the election, could vote three times, there is no saying how many times candidates' friends could have voted.

The former co-chairs of the commission seemed to be more interested in keeping an official write-in candidate from fully participating in forums than creating procedures to battle voter fraud.

When the three commission members resigned two days before the election, Campus Life scrambled to keep the election on track. Apparently unaware of potential problems with the election procedures, they filled the empty positions and proceeded with the election.

Earlier this quarter the BOD cut down on the number of votes. Of course it would cut less for student elections?

To reap the rewards of paying the athletic fee, students must present valid student identification to enter Central sporting events. Why should we expect anything less for student elections?

Since the ballots are anonymous, there is no way to know how fraudulent votes affected the outcome of the elections. The only way to assure a fair process is to vote out the $6,000 cost 'would equate to $5 a vote since only around 1,200 votes are cast in BOD elections.

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Earlier this quarter the BOD cut down on the number of votes. Of course it would cut less for student elections?
LETTERS

Continued from Page 8

how much alcohol other students consume in one sitting. It has been reported that some college students drink to the amount other students drink and how much others approve of drinking. The quantity of drinking is related to the amount of discrepancy between student’s own norms and the perception of others’ norms. The 0.4-0.8 sales campaign has been developed and tested in a variety of campus and community settings, and in case after case it has shown encouraging results in reducing high risk behaviors with alcohol abuse and other substances.

If anyone would like to discuss the theory and hypothesis behind the 0.4-0.8 “Social Norms” campaign, I am available from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the SUB in room 106 (World Wellness Center) or you can contact me at 963-3213.

Carola T. Adler
health education coordinator

Observer should quit airing dirty laundry

This is in response to editor Stanton’s May 6 Observance. Apparently, with spring quarter winding down, the Observer staff has found themselves in the familiar position of being bored. So bored that editor Stanton (who should set the ethical and moral tone for the paper) had nothing else to do but report on his impressions of a “relationship” he knows absolutely nothing about. Whether Gillespie or Brodersen are “significant others” or not, Stanton (as many of his predecessors have), has reduced our school newspaper to little more than a parasitic organism, desperate to leech on to any piece of salacious gossip that can add flare to a paper, which is otherwise a more mundane publication.

While I find this kind of reporting irresponsible, a way out of this mess is really quite simple. If the Observer wants to get into the business of making private lives and their details public, then the staff should go to the source itself for comment. If they choose not to comment, then get out of your cubbyhole in Boullion and find a reliable source. Taking it upon yourself to characterize “relationships” without doing any homework, is irresponsible journalism, and sets a bad example for those who might want to someday be journalists themselves.

Shawn M. Murinko
student

Editor’s note: The relationship between Kristy Gillespie and Bret Brodersen was raised at a council of probability meeting by Central student Brit Ruby who said he believed it created a conflict of interest. After several sources confirmed the relationship existed, the Observer reported the facts related to the conflict of interest allegation.

The American flag is a sacred symbol that should be protected

I am responding to the letter written to the editor in last week’s Observer. Some student stated that the American flag is not a sacred symbol but a “piece of cloth” and that if the amendment to ban the burning of the American flag goes through he would consider fleeing the country, it’s the fact that so many people think the flag is a sacred object.” I won’t be the first to say that this country is far from being perfect, but what I think is wrong with this country are the individuals who are willing to burn what others in the same country consider a sacred symbol. You want people to respect your rights to burn a “piece of cloth,” as you call it, but you’re not willing to respect the fact that this flag holds a special place in the hearts of masses of people in this country and of people in other countries. You’re willing to desert their beliefs, for what? To say that you’re angry with the government? Do you think that the government knows who you are or what you’re even angry about? Take another route for crying out loud. Write to your congressman, draft a petition, or something to quench that burning anger of yours. But why choose a route that hurts so many others? Are you really that selfish?

If you ran away to Canada because you weren’t allowed to burn our “piece of cloth” then I’d be willing to bet that you’ve got more issues to deal with than you’re willing to convey. Don’t just stand around threatening that you’ll leave it you don’t get your way. Leave or don’t leave, I don’t think it’ll make a difference either way. If Canada doesn’t suit your needs I hear England is pretty nice. Maybe France after that. How about becoming a nomad in constant search for your perfect Utopia? I don’t think you’ll find it in your lifetime. Think about the people around you for a change and quit thinking about yourself.

Jason McManigle
student

Historical revision is needed to shed new light on WWII

Mr. Irving is neither a “neo-Nazi” nor any of the other Christian names people label him. He is a sincere, honest historian. It was Mr. Irving who coined the term “innocicidation.” War-crimes are not because of the religion or nationality of their victims, but the innocence of their victims. The problem with this term is that if we use innocence as a measure to determine war crimes, history is not so simple. The bombings of Dresden, Nagasaki and Hiroshima, as well as the forced deportation of 16 million Germans from their homeland in the Soviet occupied lands in Prussia, the Czech Republic, Poland, Silesia, and Morovia, in which nearly two million people perished as a result of being shot to death, starved, raped and beaten would also be considered “ethnic cleansing” and “war crimes.”

Surely we can’t have Hollywood movies about memorials dedicated to, or reparations paid to these victims who suffered, as these people were on the “wrong side.” Historical revision is long overdue!

Instead of debating history with Irving, a non-student member of the “C.H.D.” (Coalition for Human Dignity) attacked Irving personally by claiming, falsely, that a member of the Klan provided security for one of Mr. Irving’s lectures. This lecture was sponsored by an American WWII veteran who has nothing to do with the above mentioned group. While there certainly could have been audience members who were in the Klan, Greenpeace, worked at Taco Bell, etc., there would have been no way for Mr. Irving to know this. However hard it is to believe, anyone who wished to attend could do so.

All of this really doesn’t matter, as Revisionism is to take hold of academia. Personal attacks no longer concern the facts. The cartoonish portrayal of pure-good vs. pure-evil is no longer accepted. Students are no longer afraid to question once taboo subjects. As the emotional attachment to WWII continues to fade, we may one day find out exactly what happened and why during this terrible war. The time for real history is now! Those interested can obtain a copy of Irving’s lecture from our school library.

Justin Cowgill
student

MEETINGS

MEETINGS

Thursday, May 13

KITCHEN TABLE TALK
6 p.m., SUB 218; for details, call the E-Center.

NOT UNLIKE TRADITIONAL STUDENTS
4 p.m., SUB 213; for details, call Sandy at 933-3094.

SAFE
5 p.m., SUB 106; for details, call Carola at 963-3213.

SALT COMPANY
8:30 p.m., CMA Church, 14th and B streets.

Friday, May 14

BOOKS FOR BREAKFAST
8 a.m., Mt. Stuart Elementary; for details, call Lorinda at 963-1643.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY “MOVIE NIGHT”
7 p.m., 706 N. Sprague at the CCM House; for more information, call 925-3043.

Monday, May 17

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY
6 p.m., Hebeler 121; for information, call 963-1428.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY
7 p.m., 706 N. Sprague at the CCM House.

CHEERS
7 p.m., SUB Chief Owhi room.

CIRCLE K
6:00 p.m., SUB 210.

RIJOYCE IN JESUS CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP
6:30 p.m., SUB Yakama room.

SHRM
6:00 p.m., SUB 206.

SWINGCATS
7 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

Tuesday, May 18

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
7 p.m., Mary Grupe Center.

TOURNAMENT TUESDAYS
All day, SUB Games Room.

Wednesday, May 19

BLACK STUDENT UNION
6 p.m., SUB Chief Owhi room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST’S “REAL LIFE”
7 p.m., Mary Grupe Center.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY
7 p.m., 706 N. Sprague.

GALA
7 p.m., SUB Yakama room.

RHC
6 p.m., Barto Lounge.

To submit meeting info, call the Observer at 963-1073

Observer — Opinion — May 13, 1999

Do you notice the errors and typos in the Observer?

We are always looking for people to help copy edit 16-20 pages every Tuesday night. Interested students can take the Observer for credit by enrolling in Com 468.

For more information call the Observer office at 963-1073 or Observer adviser Lois Breedlove at 963-1046.
Physical education professor Steve Jefferies hopes to get children enthused about physical activity by introducing alternative activities into PE classes.

Jefferies works with Central PE students to help them develop alternative approaches to teaching physical education. He hopes these approaches will soon find their place in the PE curriculum of schools.

"You name it," Jefferies said. "If I can think of it, we do it. I try to stay one step ahead of them (the students)."

Many children within the public school system are not attracted to the traditional sports taught in most PE classes. Jefferies would like to develop an outlet for these kids to explore. He worries that without an alternative, many students will lose interest in physical education and develop bad physical habits which will stay with them into adulthood.

"Some kids don't like to have a ball thrown at them and have to hit it," Jefferies said.

The prospect is undoubtedly traumatizing for many and the goal of Jefferies' classes is to change the focus of PE away from the harsh competitiveness which often occurs within traditional games. He encourages students to compete and find challenges within themselves.

"I want them to know that you can be successful without someone having to lose," Jefferies said. Through his alternative PE methods and outdoor pursuits classes, Jefferies arms Central students with the methods and ideas essential to integrating alternative activities into the school system. Part of the

See PE, Page 12

Liberty Theater comes back to life

by Daren Schuettpelz
Scene editor

The popcorn has begun popping inside the glass walls of yellow popcorn poppers. Boxes of Junior Mints and gummy Dots are once again placed on shelves. Movie posters are tacked to walls, floors are vacuumed and seats are gummed.

In short, the Liberty Theater reopened last Friday.

Although no posters line the outside of the theater, it's open and ready for customers.

The Grand Central theater has few worries about the renewed competition.

"We'll be competing with them just like before," Jim Rice, Grand Central manager, said.

Rice said the competition stems from whatever movie happens to be playing. Each theater has its own booking agent who gets them films.

While the Liberty has been closed, Grand Central has seen little, if any, increase in sales indicating the films, not the theater, count.

Liberty Theater has reopened with a full lineup of new movies. The theater officially reopened last Friday night after being closed for a couple of months.
Central professor studies homeless campers

by Kelly Christensen

Photo editor

Park benches and skyscrapers, pigeons and shopping carts; all are usually associated with the homeless. The stereotype places the homeless in the city, often with a wine bottle in hand.

However, Dee Southard, Central sociology professor, studies a small part of the homeless population that camps on publicly owned lands such as state and federal forests.

Advocates of the homeless say the urban stereotype has some truth. Most homeless people are found in the urban areas of the United States. Each night the country's homeless population, estimated to be between two and four million people, must vie for the more 650,000 shelter beds, most of which are scattered around urban centers.

Should people not locate an available bed or not prefer the confines of a shelter, the homeless find themselves breaking the law. It is illegal in most cities to sleep on the sidewalks or in parked cars.

"So the logical, legal alternative is to go stay on publicly owned land," Dee Southard, Central sociology professor, said.

Sociologists have a better idea of urban homeless populations because they are able to track people as they pass through soup kitchens and shelters. However, tracking homeless campers can be much more difficult.

"The dispersed camping style of homeless campers and the fact that they are working full time at minimum wages that don't give them enough money to pay for both food and shelter," Southard said, "...over half of the campers to locate. Separatists usually make their camps in remote wilderness areas, the American ideology about work, the government, the system, etcetera," Southard said.

Voluntarily nomadics prefer the mobility of a traveling lifestyle. The group, Southard said, is heavily dependent on each other for food and family support. Most voluntary nomadics shun participation in a paid labor market that uses a cash based system. Instead, they may finance their travel by doing arts and crafts.

"They get creative in ways of non-participation in the paid labor market," Southard said, "...one of the ways is to travel a lot and stay on public land."

A group she calls separatists are the most difficult of homeless campers to locate. Separatists usually make their camps in remote wilderness and only come into town on supply runs. About one third of the population Southard studied are veterans and about half of them rely on scant monthly incomes related to physical and/or mental disabilities.

When Southard could arrange an interview with a separatist, which usually took place at a mountain trail crossing, she would have to participate in a sort of intimidation process.

"With the separatists the first thing they do invariably is trot out an insane act along with body jokes and or sick jokes scenarios from life on the streets," Southard said.

After introductions, the next phase would be for the individual to bring out the guns. "When I would show appreciation for their weapons then they would take me shooting and once we did a round or two with their weapons they would open up and talk to me," Southard said.

Photo courtesy of Dee Southard

Police forced the evacuation of this "squatter camp" at Armitage state park, Ore.
Amateur bands battle for Central's top spot

by Shawnte Pearson
staff reporter

The battle has been waged and the victory sealed for the bragging rights to play at the Spring Bash. During last Wednesday's Battle of the Bands, amateur bands gathered at Club Central to fight out the night with all the musical fury they could muster. An audience of around 150 people crammed into Club Central to cheer on their favorite bands.

"It went really well, better than I expected. Both the bands and the crowd were good," Kyle Templeton, KCWU DJ said. "The Existors" were cool, but I was expecting "Holeshot to win." Of the five bands that participated in this year's competition "The Existors" were crowned the champions. Fans were dazzled by the musical frenzy of all the competitors which included "Captain Rahab and the PF's," "Atomic Lush," "The Existors," "Holeshot," and "Indian John Hill." "Atomic Lush" and "Indian John Hill" were the only bands from Central in the competition. They were chosen to step in after 'Worm Drive,' 'The Felona' and 'Zanshin' dropped out of the competition.

"I am happy with the turnout," Heather Tames, a DJ and one of the coordinators said. "We just went live, so all the people who showed up are totally awesome." Club Central was dark, but pulsated with a barrage of light effects and sound. The room was packed with a mass of cheering fans. Despite the cramped conditions, people couldn't hold back their excitement and created a tight spot to dance out various numbers.

"It's pretty cool, I liked 'The Existors'," said Amanda Evans, an occupational therapy major. The five bands were chosen for their musical talent and skill.

The battle has been waged and the victory sealed for the bragging rights to play at the Spring Bash. "The Existors" (center) won the competition. Local band, "Atomic Lush," (right) played along with others such as "Holeshot" (left).
The Tsimshian Haayuuk Dancers will showcase their culture with intertribal dancing. The all-ages group is stopping at Central to perform at the SUB ballroom as part of a national tour.

Native American dancers demonstrate heritage

by Stephanie Barnett
Staff reporter

Saturdays in Ellensburg can hardly be described as the epitome of fun and excitement. With poor weather conditions and mounting homework assignments, students and locals need a break from their everyday routines. This week's suggested boredom buffer: the Tsimshian Haayuuk Dancers (pronounced sim-see-an hai-yu-k) and intertribal dancing.

This Saturday, May 15, the Tsimshian Dancers will perform in the SUB Ballroom. The event begins at 1 p.m. and lasts until 5 p.m. For those worried about an empty pocketbook, the event is free.

About 34 dancers of all ages will participate in the performance. The group will use a number of elaborate props including intricate masks and bent-box drums. The Tsimshian dances are traditional northwest coastal style, which means they originate from the northwest coast geographical region.

"The dance group is one of the best northwest dance groups out there," Tsimshian dance leader David Boxleaf said. "We use upwards of 20 to 30 masks. We use bent-box drums and sing all songs in the traditional language. It's an exciting and interesting performance."

The Tsimshian dancers have been performing for four years. They organized when five or six Tsimshian people living in urban areas wanted to learn more about their heritage. Their goal is to educate Tsimshian people and the world about northwest native culture.

"Our dance group facilitates the knowledge of Native American cultures," Central grad student and Tsimshian dancer, Teresa Ryan said. "It's important to take every opportunity to share different cultures from different regions to gain a full understanding of Native America."

Traditionally, northwest coastal Native Americans performed these dances during annual celebrations called potlatches. Now, the Tsimshian dancers travel throughout the United States educating and entertaining in cultural exhibitions, schools, and places like Disney World, Florida.

"We are well sought after," said Boxleaf. "I feel we represent the northwest coast native people very well."
Better than Candy

Thursday, May 13

CWU PHYSICS SEMINAR SERIES
The Physics seminar series will present two astronomy talks tonight. "The Search for Extrasolar Planets" will be presented at 4:00 p.m. "The Supernova Story" will be presented at 7:00 p.m. Both discussions will be held in Lind 215.

SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP
Sure You’ll teach karate and self-defense at 7 p.m. in the Yokama room of the SUB.

“A MIDSUMMER NIGHT’S DREAM” OPENS
The Theatre Arts department will present William Shakespeare’s, “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” at 6:30 p.m. in the McComb Auditorium. Admission is $5.

Friday, May 14

STUDENT ART EXHIBITION CONTINUES
A student-organized exhibit will run through May 21 in the Sarah Spurgeon art gallery. Gallery hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, May 15

AMANDA K. HEBELEB DAY
There will be a celebration in honor of the education legacy created by Amanda K. Hebeleb. Those interested are encouraged to view Hebeleb Hall, converse with peers about Hebeleb, the school and the Early Childhood Education Center. Dr. Karen Blair, chair of the history department, will be the guest speaker. The celebration will begin at 4 p.m.

MISS CORNSTOCK MUSIC FESTIVAL TO COME
A number of bands, including Sexual Chocolate, Atomic Lush and the Dank Valley Drifters will perform between noon and 7 p.m. in the Stephens-Whitney Courtyard.

INTERTRIBAL DANCING
The Tsimmian Hayryuk Native American dancing group will perform from 1-5 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The event is free.

ALLEY CLEANUP SCHEDULED
The Central Washington University Marketing Chapter will hold a Downtown Alley Cleanup. Those interested should call 901-1173.

Sunday, May 16

STUDENT RECIPIAL
Carrie Eckels will give a piano recital at 3 p.m. in the Hertz Hall auditorium.

Tuesday, May 18

BAROQUE DANCE TROUPE
The Baroque dance troupe, “Les Menuis Plaisirs” will perform at 7 p.m. in the Hal Holmes Center. The show will be free and open to the public.

Wednesday, May 19

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WORKSHOP
Karl Dehmer will be visiting from Microsoft to discuss operations and information systems careers at Microsoft. The discussion will begin at 6 p.m. in Shaw-Smyser 115.

CAMPUS LIFE TRAINING SECTION
A workshop on financial management will take place from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Owhi room of the SUB. Refreshments will be provided.

BROWN BAG SERIES DISCUSSES FEMINISM
“Feminism - U.S. and Abroad” will be presented as part of the Brown Bag Series at noon in the Owhi room of the SUB.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE
The Ellensburg high school percussion ensemble will perform with the Central percussion ensemble starting at 8 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Professor Joseph Brooks will also be featured on clarinet.

EMPLOYEE ADVISORY SERVICE
Students looking for advice need look no further than Dave Smith of the Employee Advisory Service. Appointments are limited and those interested are encouraged to call in advance for a time at (509) 482-3686.

Better than Candy

Margaret King/Observer

Vince Gordon and Sean Begley rehearse a scene from “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” which opened this week.

Central explores classic comedy

by Shwate Pearson
Staff reporter

“A Midsummer Night’s Dream” opens Thursday night.

If the audience enjoys this half as much as we enjoyed putting it together it will be a success,” Smith said.

For me it has been a pleasure to work with such a great, talented, and hard working cast. The work put in is obvious by the quality of the performances,” Smith said.

Coincidentally the movie “A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” starring Michelle Pfeiffer and Kevin Kline, is soon to hit the theaters.

Tickets for the discount early shows are available today. The cost for the early shows is $5. Show times for the early shows are today, May 19, and 20 at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday May 16 at 2 p.m.

The May 14, 15, 21, and 22 show times are at 8 p.m. and costs $10 for general admission and $5 for students and seniors.

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Choir to visit Japan

by Tim Butterff
Staff reporter

If all goes well in the planning process, approximately 30 students from the music department will spend part of the summer in Japan. The excitement of being in another country and experiencing another culture awaits them.

Sanda City, Japan has invited members of Central’s chamber choir to sing in the city’s annual performing arts festival and at nearby Kyoto University. The students and department leaders will leave on July 17 and stay for one week.

“Tt provides international exposure for us,” Dr. Karyl Carlson, director of choral activities, said. “It’s great for recruiting new students to the music department.”

Sanda City is Ellenburg’s sister city, meaning both cities’ governments have established a relationship founded on honoring trade and business. The trip will be funded by Central and the music department with support from Sanda City’s government.

Last year, students from Kyoto University’s drum band performed at Central thanks in part to funding from Central and the city of Ellensburg.

Central has been invited to appear in the past, but has been unable to make the trip because of funding limitations.

While in Japan, the students will stay in the homes of private residents. The symbolic meaning of this gesture is significant.

“It is a great honor,” Dr. Russ Schultz, music department chair, said. “The students will be treated like royalty.”

Schultz is an integral part of the planning process for the upcoming trip.

“I would label myself as ‘facilitator’,” Schultz said. “It’s an exciting opportunity to interact internationally.”

In preparation for the event, the choir will meet several weeks before the trip to practice together.
Fanatics grapple for tickets

by Cory Rikard
Staff reporter

I would like to address an issue that has been plaguing me for some time now. I know my comments here will get me either lynched, beaten or flogged, but I have to speak my mind.

We live in a world with many problems: AIDS, gangs, drugs, corruption, the homeless and not enough tickets for the new "Star Wars" movie.

Yes, I did say "Star Wars." It seems that this movie, this bully, has taken over as the new plague of this decade. Fans are screaming and salivating for just one more trailer to tide them over until May 19. Many questions surface: "Will it be as good or better than the first?" "Will the characters grow on me as they did in the original?" "Will I go through puberty waiting in line for this dumb movie?"

My answer is simply this. WHO CARES? It is just a movie. Granted, I am a fan as well, but I worry about other, smaller issues such as my health, my well-being, you know, the little things.

I heard a story the other day about a man and two of his friends in Lubbock, Texas (or somewhere around there) who had been waiting in line for the last two weeks just so they can tell all the world that they were among the first people to see "Star Wars: Episode I." Hey guys, ever think about going to work to feed your families?

I don't think George Lucas is a complete moron. He knows well enough about movie and money-making to leave this gem in theaters a little longer than a week. This means everyone will get a chance to see it. Everyone. Even those who are panicking, wondering if they will ever get tickets. I just know, however, that the first people to see "Star Wars: Episode I" will get a chance to view it for ourselves.

"Did you see the part when Obie-Wan took his light saber and cut off that android's arm?" I liked the special effects on that. Lucas must have used that new special effects machine to duplicate..."yadda-yadda-yadda." Guess what guy? It's called a life. You may 'rant to get your point out there just waiting to be explored (or just enjoyed).

I will see "Star Wars: Episode I." In fact I may see it twice or, God forbid, three times, but I think we all need to put this in perspective. It's just a movie.

"Star Wars" fans have already started to camp outside theaters to get a chance to be one of the first people to see the latest installment of the "Star Wars" saga. Wars. I always have. I just feel there are better things to do with our time than have organic fits about a movie. Television, movies, even music and the Internet have taken over our lives. Everyone is either afraid, or just too lazy to leave the house.

"Why go out when I can get it over the Internet?" I hear. People, we have lost touch with reality. We've heard it all before, but there is a great big world out there just waiting to be explored (or just enjoyed).

I will see "Star Wars: Episode I." In fact I may see it twice or, God forbid, three times, but I think we all need to put this in perspective. It's just a movie. That's my opinion, and I'll stick to it for the rest of my life.

To those of you busy writing me death threats at this point, put down your little pens and pencils. I love "Star Wars."
Athletic Committee helps Wildcat athletes

by Jon Guddet
Staff reporter

Central athletics, you are in good hands. An Athletics Committee, made up of Central students, faculty and staff, meets on a periodic basis to discuss certain athletic and academic issues on campus.

"The committee acts as a liaison between athletics and faculty," Athletic Director Gary Frederick said.

Besides Frederick, the committee is made up of Paula Romeo, also from athletics, Keith Champagne, representing Student Affairs and individual students and faculty.

Athletic scheduling, academics and absence from classes are some of the many aspects of athletics considered by the committee.

The committee is now focusing their time on topics such as Central's attendance policy for athletes and requirements for athletic participation being discussed.

Bill Owen, professor of mathematics and Athletics Committee Chair, said that while the committee influences policy making, it is not up to the members to put the policies into action.

"We're not recommending a body," Owen said. "We are currently interested in attendance policies."

An athlete can spend much of his or her time travelling to compete in events or games. Sometimes this travel time is during the school week. Class time, along with tests and homework, can be missed. This is something of importance to the committee: how to make it fair for both the professor and student to make up class time or assignments.

"We deal with policies regarding athletics," Kyle Alin, junior committee member, said.

As athletic director, Frederick acts as a non-voting member of the group. (The main purpose of the committee) is to oversee athletics and make sure we're doing the right thing," Frederick said.

The committee has been around for years, Frederick said, but has been fairly active recently. With the switch from NAIA to NCAA Division II, the Athletics Committee has had a whole new classification and its rules regarding athletics to look at.

"The NCAA recommends that we have a committee," Frederick said.

Athletes, unlike the misconception, are not allowed to miss an assignment for a class just because of a game or event. They are expected to alert their professors ahead of time to assure their grades will not suffer for their absence while competing.

The committee is very proactive in seeing that an athlete gets a fair chance at making up a little more rest and helped giving me the chance to throw some better stuff," Earle said.

The game went to the seventh and final inning, this time with the score tied 4-4. Pug led off with a base hit to center. Dwinell, in the role as a pinch-runner again, advanced to second on a hit by McCarthey. Pugart then dropped a single in over the infield to move Dwinell to third.

Adam Debray, UBC's starting pitcher, then got out of the inning with the chance to break the wins record.

"I was throwing a lot better, having a lot more rest and helped giving me the chance to throw some better stuff," Earle said.

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The NCAA
Division II switch:
Part one of three
by Tara Rattray
Sports editor
Dave Baneulos
Asst. Sports editor

When Central athletics did its "movin' on" up to the NCAA Division II side, three fall quarter sports experienced the advantages and disadvantages of seasons to come.

"We know that the new division is going to be tough," head football coach John Zamberlin said. "Next season we'd better be ready to step it up a notch.

Season summary
The Central football team ended its last season in the NAIA with a conference championship and a 7-4 record. Zamberlin is quick to point out that next season will be tougher.

"There's a big difference in size and speed between the two divisions," Zamberlin said.

The Wildcat football team opens its season with two games against NCAA Division I-AA opponents next fall. Zamberlin feels his team is up to the challenge.

Women's soccer has high expectations for their second season at the D-II level.

"In the future years it will be different," Melissa Sawyer, senior goalkeeper, said. "The team is putting in a lot more work to plan for the next season, which will only be to our advantage.

Women's soccer finished the season with a 12-6-1 record overall. Head coach Jerrod Fleury said he has lost 10 athletes to Division I schools. Fleury'said he has lost 10 athletes to Division I schools.

"If money is another factor in whether or not students will choose Central's athletic programs over others. With a higher division comes a demand for better scholarship offers, which Central lacks in supplying.

"It would be nice to have more money to offer athletes coming in," Andaya said. "Or at least to offer what other schools are offering."

Andaya said. "The Hawaiian schools had a lot of power and not so much rally. They would set the ball to their strongest hitters and it would go down almost all of the time. Recruitment-wise, we're looking at height as a huge factor."

"Show me the money"
With the advanced move aside, money is another factor in whether or not students will choose Central's athletic programs over others. With a higher division comes a demand for bigger scholarship offers, which Central lacks in supplying.

"It would be nice to have more money to offer athletes coming in," Andaya said. "Or at least to offer what other schools are offering."

Fleury said he has lost 10 athletes so far due to lack of funds, but believes you can win with what you have as well.

"When you're with the top ranked programs in soccer, you've got to have money to draw kids away from other schools," Fleury said.

"Money does help in those situations, but we still get good players and can be just as competitive as the other schools with the funding we have."

Plans for recruitment
"We have some good new players for next year, but recruiting has been tough," Zamberlin said.

When it comes to recruiting, both Andaya and Fleury will lean toward size and strength in making their decisions. Andaya said the difference with his team and those from Hawaii was all about the pack behind the punch.

"You can't get away with smaller athletic kids at this level," Andaya said. "The Hawaiian schools had a lot of power and not so much rally. They would set the ball to their strongest hitters and it would go down almost all of the time. Recruitment-wise, we're looking at height as a huge factor."

New division raises the bar for fall sports

Junior Dan Murphy will be returning for one last season in the new division.

Neil takes first in decathlon
by Becki Matzen
Staff reporter
At his last college meet, senior James Neil won the decathlon title Monday in the Central Washington University Multi-Events Invitational.

Neil finished with 5,797 points. He finished first in the high jump at 6 feet 3 1/4 inches, the 110 meter hurdles at 16.7 and the 1500 in 4:40.44. Neil also placed second in the 400 with a time of 51.69, behind senior Steve Roche. Roche took second place in the decathlon with 5,702 points. He placed first in the long jump at 19 feet 11 inches and won the 400 in 51.69.

"It was a pleasure to compete with the quality athletes."

— James Neil

Freshman Kim Werkau started her first season at Central in the NCAA Division II.

Senior Carrie Boers (right) finished her career at a higher level of competition.

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Not all jocks fit the typical dumb stereotype

The stereotype "dumb jock" has been associated with athletes all over the world, and even here on Central's campus.

Has the stereotypical "dumb jock" changed over the years? Is the stereotype true? Are athletes getting the respect they deserve?

I can say from my personal experience as a student athlete that my academic career became more of an emphasis and improved throughout my years of being an athlete.

Being a student athlete puts many pressures and unease, but deadlines in academics that would not occur if sports were not involved.

Many people think athletes are given benefits to help their grades. Some people even argue student athletes get grades they did not earn to stay eligible. The stereotype goes as far as thinking that athletes do not have to attend class regularly and can still earn the grade needed to stay eligible in sports. The question is, are these statements true?

Personally I have never experienced one of the so-called benefits.

Not once have professors given me a grade I did not deserve, nor have they given me any extra help to pass a class.

In fact, with all the missed classes from traveling, every student athlete is required to know and understand the materials missed in class. Often I have run into professors that actually grade me harder because of my athletic involvement.

I'm still trying to figure out what the term "dumb jock" means. Does it mean athletes are not smart? Or are they only going to college because of athletics?

More than 700 student athletes participate in athletics at Central. If athletes are so dumb, how did they get accepted to Central? How did they pass their SAT's, ACT's and all the placement tests? They must have chased numerous headaches to get into college and maintain the "dumb jock" stereotype.

Did you know the overall grade point average (GPA) for student athletes on campus is 2.8? These are the facts. Nobody has cheated to make the athletes appear smarter than they really are.

The "dumb jock" misnomer is one of the worst stereotypes in today's society. With all the rules and regulations within athletics it is hard to believe students athletes are "dumb."

Let's just face the facts and realize athletes are working hard and do deserve the respect of being student athletes. Every credit they earn is legitimate.

Dumb and jock go together like oil and vinegar; they just don't mix. In the words of our mothers to use a stereotype is to assume.

It's time society puts this attitude to rest and pay more attention to an individual's athletic ability.

Central student tears it up on the wakeboard

By Steve Griffith

"When the wakeboard evolved, I never went back."
— Nick Ennen

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For the first time in team history, three Wildcats batted above .400 for the season: Bishop (.427), McClellan (.412) and Ammerman (.404). Storey felt that since spring break, his ball club had been playing great baseball.

"It was great, absolutely fantastic, to finish up with seven straight wins. I went and looked back and felt that other than the first St. Martin series after spring break, we played real well. I think we played 17-7 ball the rest of the way. We had a good season, and since we are only losing five players, this will be a big, big building stone for next season," Storey said.

Ammerman’s feelings were along the lines of Storey’s. He said that in winning those last seven in a row, the team could tell it had in improved in a lot of aspects. The winning streak also improves the outlook for next season.

"Those last games were a good sign for the players next year. The hitting and everything in those games just clicked. The pitchers threw well enough to keep us in the games and we were able to win when we needed to," Ammerman said.

The Wildcats are hoping that their late-season surge will earn them an at-large regional playoff berth.

Should Central receive a spot in the post-season, the regional playoffs start today and run through this Sunday.
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