Spring fashion brightens up campus atmosphere.

See Scene, Page 8

Central softball finishes season today at home.

See Sports, Page 13

Salcedo, Barr claim victory in primaries

Candidates campaign up until the end

by Seran Rakes
Staff reporter

Salcedo, left, and Reggie Ramey offer rootbeer while campaigning for the BOD primary elections.

Ellensburg resident arrested in backpack thefts

by Andrew Fickes
Staff reporter

Ty G. Furman, a 19-year-old Ellensburg resident, turned himself in at 3:15 p.m. on April 18 for stealing five backpacks from the Central bookstore. The backpacks were stolen over a three-week period from the compartments just inside the store. It wasn't until the third backpack was stolen that the bookstore became seriously concerned. At that point, they suspected it was one person.

"We have, on average, one theft a year at the bookstore, so to have this happen was very unusual," David Hess, the campus bookstore manager, said.

When the fifth backpack was stolen on April 18, the campus bookstore employees wanted no time and called Jerrol's soon after to give a description of the suspect and the books he might bring in.

It was 1:30 p.m. when Rolf Williams, a manager of Jerrol's, answered the bookstore's call. Furman walked into the store just as the bookstore was giving Williams a description of the suspect. Williams put the bookstore on hold, having a feeling he had the thief and helped Furman with two books he was returning.

Williams asked Furman for identification. He photocopied the identification and kept the books, without giving Furman any cash back. Furman left and Williams notified the police of what had occurred. Later that day, Furman turned himself in.

Unfortunately, only the fifth backpack and its contents were retrieved. They belonged to a 22-year-old male student. The backpack was found on the grounds outside Washington Elementary School. The other backpacks and their contents are believed to have been thrown in dumpsters.

Authorities believe books from these backpacks were thrown away and not returned.

See THEFTS, Page 2
THEFTS: University store and Jerrol's work together

Continued from Page 1

Do something unique to the book to identify it as yours...

— Rolf Williams

Local women arrested on drug charges involving methamphetamine and marijuana with intent to distribute

by Heather Bryant
Assistant News editor

Ellensburg police served drug-related search warrants on two residences, concluding a three-week undercover drug investigation at 6 p.m. on April 30.

In a press release issued by Captain Bob Richey of the Ellensburg Police Department, Peggy A. Gifford, a 45-year-old Ellensburg resident, was arrested in her home at 800 East Tacoma.

Gifford is being held at the Kittitas County Corrections Center on three counts of delivery of a controlled substance and one count felony possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver.

Officers recovered approximately one ounce of methamphetamine and a street value of $400 and approximately one pound of marijuana with a street value of $1,500. Police also seized $961 in cash.

Officers said they took into custody Gifford's four-year-old son during the search and turned him over to the Child Protection Services Division of the Department of Social and Health Services.

 Arrested outside of her 2000 North Walnut residence was 20-year-old Kerry H. Ford.

Ford is also being held at the Kittitas County Corrections Center on three counts of delivery of a controlled substance and one count of felony possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver.

All counts involved methamphetamine.

During the search of the Ford residence, officers said they recovered a small amount of methamphetamine, marijuana, drug paraphernalia and approximately $250 cash.

Ford is being held without bail, pending her first appearance in Kittitas County Superior Court.

Washington State Patrol Special Walk-in Testing

Position:
State Trooper
At
Central Washington University
SUB Building
May 6 at 9:30 AM

Women and Minorities are encouraged to apply

April 25, 1:50 p.m.
Police responded to a vehicle vs. vehicle accident in the S-10 parking lot. One car was backing out of a parking space and hit another car.

April 26, 1:40 p.m.
Police filed a Juvenile Intake form after finding a 15-year-old woman driving without a valid driver's license and no proof of insurance. The girl was released to her mother.

April 25, 1:50 p.m.
Police responded to a malicious mischief call in the 1-15 parking lot. The victim's car was scratched. Damage was estimated at $200. Police are still investigating the incident.

April 26, 6:15 p.m.
Officials investigated a harassment complaint after a woman received a continuous call from an ex-boyfriend. Police contacted the ex-boyfriend and told him to stop calling.

April 26, 9:30 p.m.
Two men in-line skating near the Japanese Garden observed a man wearing nothing more than tennis shoes. The suspect is described as a white male with a slender build, 6'3" and 190 lbs.

May 1, 7:30 a.m.
Police officers received a call involving the press box at the men's baseball field. The front door was broken and the control board for the scoreboard was missing. Damage to the door was estimated at $400 and the loss of the control board was $200.

May 2, 12:35 a.m.
Police officers received a malicious mischief call from Sparks Hall involving a damaged wooden chair.

April 27, 1:10 a.m.
Officials responded to a malicious mischief call in Carmody-Muaro. Someone kicked a hole in the ground outside Meisner Hall. The man said he worked for Rictus Distributing.

May 2, 12:35 a.m.
Officers recovered approximately $250 cash.

April 27, 5:05 p.m.
Officers responded to a malicious mischief call in the I-15 parking lot. The victim's car was scratched. Damage was estimated at $200. Police are still investigating the incident.

April 28, 10:40 p.m.
Police officers responded to a malicious mischief call in the 1-15 parking lot. One car was backing out of a parking space and hit another car.

April 26, 6:15 p.m.
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What is SWOT?

Strengths
- What do you want to become, which is your vision statement and how are you going to get there, Roy Savoian, dean of the School of Business and Economics, said.
- In strategic planning, there are five crucial steps which must be completed. First, a mission statement was developed. This gave direction for the entire strategic plan. Second, a SWOT analysis must be produced. This allows the organization, in this case Central, to determine their internal and external factors. Third, a vision statement must be determined. This looks at the information gathered so far and lets administrators know where they are going with their strategic plan. Fourth, look at the strategic objectives and tactics, and fifth, measure what the organization [Central] is doing to determine if they are successful in their plan. A strategic plan is a natural human activity that is important for people to realize. We all, whether we know it or not, incorporate some form of strategic planning into our daily lives,” Barbara Radke, director of University Relations said.

Central’s mission statement has already been developed and approved and now Central’s Strategic Planning Committee is in the second phase of the SWOT analysis.

Removing the results will be presented to the Board of Trustees (BOT).

After completion of the second phase of the SWOT analysis, the Strategic Planning Committee will look and identify current and future trends such as demographic changes, state legislature to fund higher education, socioeconomic conditions and what state the economy is in. However, before this can be done, the committee is going to wait until Central’s new president Jerily McKenyes comes aboard. This way she will be involved in the discussions and decision-making process.

Increase in Washington college application fee proposed for fall 2000

by Melissa Mitchell

Students considering transferring from Central to another university, along with students applying for admissions into any Washington state school may have to pay more just to apply for admission as of fall 2001.

"This is a grievous error by the administration," Josh Kilen, associate dean of Central’s strategic planning committee, said. "They pretty much know they want to go to.

A recent study showed that students are not applying to multiple schools and that has affected admissions revenues, Reilly said.

Reilly said if the fee increase is approved by the Board of Trustees (BOT) he would like to see the criteria for granting fee waiver expand, as well as instituting a fee deterrent for those on financial aid.

The fee raise is on the agenda for the May 12 BOT meeting.

Central’s application fee may be increased from $35 to $40.

Correction

The April 27 issue of the Observer stated the owners of Teriyaki Central sold their business in the headline when in fact they are still looking to sell.

The Observer is always looking for writers and photographers.

Stop by

BU 222 for more info.

Pregnant?

Free Pregnancy Tests

Counseling, Information, Resources

Confidential

925-CARE

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111 East 4th Street

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

CONFERENCE HOSTS

Applicants must be available for work at all times except class time (including evenings, weekends and holidays) and must be 20 years of age.

Salary: Apartment, complimentary compensation

SECURITY

Applicant must be 20 years of age and able to work independently (evenings and late nights).

Salary: $7.50 per hour

CONFERENCE RUNNER

Deliver messages, direct conferences, pickup and deliver equipment, answer questions and perform other related duties as directed by supervisor. In general, represent the Conference Program in a positive manner. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age.

Salary: $7.50 per hour

VAN DRIVER

Drive conference participants in Conference Center locally and to/from Yakima and Seattle airports. Must be 18 years of age and have valid Washington State driver's license.

Salary: $7.50 per hour

BUSINESS WEEK COUNSELOR

Applicant will provide guidance and supervision to Business Week students. Applicant must be available for work at all times except class time during Business Week Conference (July 9-22, 2000)

Salary: $7.50 per hour

Must be 20 years of age.

Applicants must be available for work at all times except class time during Business Week Conference. Apply immediately. Apply online.

Apply online at:

http://www.ellensburgwa.com/businessweek

BU 222 for more info.

The Conference Program is now accepting applications for
How seriously do you take the BOD elections?

by Melissa Mitchell
Staff reporter

"I don't take them seriously because I am graduating." - Bryan Pierce, senior

"I guess I didn't take them seriously because I am not exactly sure what their function is, but I guess that shows my ignorance too." - Josh Baulch, freshman

"I really don't give a damn, I really don't. I haven't heard anything that will necessarily want me to vote for them." - Zane Fitch, sophomore

"I take it pretty seriously. If I find it important because of the fact that the school needs more interaction with the community and with the students involved in the University, that way we have a lot more voice." - Tom Johnston, senior

"I didn't take them that seriously because I didn't know anything about it except for one girl in our dorm who is running for it." - Melissa Marson, freshman

BOD approves new plan for voting in elections

by Melissa Mitchell
Staff reporter

The elections commission presented a plan for voting in the general elections on May 11 and 12, 2000 which the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (ASCWU-BOD) approved after poor voter turnout in the primary election on May 2. Mark Kendrick, elections commission member, presented a plan for voting in the general elections on May 11 and 12, 2000. The new voting system would allow multiple polling places, rather than just the SUB as in the primary election. On-line voting has been scrapped for this year. Voting for the general elections will utilize the library’s database, computers donated by Computing and Telecommunications Services (CTS), and list of the names and birthdays of students at every polling station said Mark Kendrick, elections commission member. The Elections Commission will check student’s photo identifications, find their name and birthday on the list and place that in the computer system when they vote. Once a student’s name is in the database that information will tell the commission can get enough computers. In the case the computers go down, there is a back-up plan to the computer system proposed by Jon Drinkwater, elections commission advisor. The back-up plan would have the multiple polling stations option. Each polling station would only be open during select hours of the day, because the election commission would be using only one student list in this scenario. Since the list can only be in one place at any given time, voting can only be at one place at any given time. There would be voting in the SUB from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. then polling will move to Studio East until 6 p.m., and finally the commission will have the last polls open at Nicholson Pavilion from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. For more information on election go to www.cwu.edu/e2k.

Ad Hoc Task Force looks to increase NCATE standards

by Sarah Rakes
Staff reporter

Last November’s National Council for Accreditation of Teacher (“NCATE) review of Central’s educational program was not as positive as some had hoped. To update the educational program to meet updated standards of the NCATE, the Ad Hoc Task Force was created. The task force’s goal is to increase the standards of the educational program to meet standards of the NCATE. They are working with the University Professional Educational Council (UPEC) to discuss whether Central will be held at 1995-97 NCATE standards or 2000 standards. “Because of the uncertainty of moving to the new standards, we would be smarter in writing a report under the old standards,” David Dauwalder, provost/vice president for academic affairs said. Until the spring of 2001, there is a choice of which standards education programs may be held responsible for. The new report will be written this fall under the 1995-97 NCATE standards with the 2000 standards incorporated in the report. Dauwalder describes the NCATE 2000 standards as “a movement toward measuring outcome instead of process.”
Professor’s grievance results in pay increase

by Katie Hildebrand
Staff reporter

After filing a grievance against Central, Andrew Jenkins, associate professor in the department of health education, will be rewarded nearly a $5000 increase in pay.

"I am an associate professor with 10 years here at Central. I was the lowest paid guy here in this department, among the lowest in the college, and yet I am the most productive," Jenkins said.

Jenkins filed a grievance claiming the university failed to maintain his salary advantage when hiring and promoting newer faculty. Warren Henderson, a Washington Education Association (WEA) representative said in Action, a WEA publication, that the main issue was the hiring of new faculty at significantly higher salaries than those who have been serving their institution for a number of years.

Gary Lewis dean of Library and Media Services, was asked by the university provost to represent Central in the grievance.

Central was concerned that if things were found favorable for Jenkins, then other faculty would take the same route. Lewis saw this as an expensive and long procedure for faculty to take.

"It was a difficult and stressful process," Lewis said about the grievance and appeal procedure.

Susan Keers Serko, the hearing officer in the grievance, ruled Central breached the Faculty Code when it failed to fulfill its obligation to maintain the relative salary advantage of the people already serving the university, and it failed to correct salary inequities.

She made a proposal to the Central Board of Trustees that has finally been accepted after five months of negotiations.

Jenkins dedicated extra time to the university and community doing volunteer service as well. With the help of the WEA and the United of Faculty of Central (UFC), Jenkins was able to win his grievance against Central.

"I am the first to really go through the whole process and I have paved the way for many others," Jenkins said.

Other grievances at Central about salary have been filed in the past. Between six and eight cases are pending regarding the same issue. The UFC recently put together a budget summary. The UFC hired Len Dybeck, a Temple University economist, to examine Central’s five most recent financial reports. In his research, he found that more that $20 million of this institution’s money is unrestricted each year.

According to Dybeck, more than $2 million per year could be used for faculty salaries. On April 3, the UFC sent out a budget analysis to all Central faculty, outlining the way this money is spent.

"I think a lot of people agree we need to do something about faculty salaries. We are looking at ways to get that done, not only for teachers but for all staff," David Daugwalder, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said.

DEC members turn heads at national competition

by Elizabeth Belts
Copy editor

Twelve members of Central’s marketing club, Delta Epsilon Chi (DEC), returned from Louisville, Kentucky last week after competing at the National Career Development Conference.

Competing against more than 2000 students from 40 different states, four of Central’s members placed in the top four in their various competitions and six placed in the top ten.

“This competition was a huge experience and confidence builder,” Eric Peterson, DEC member and graduate student in business of marketing education said.

Peterson, along with partner and fellow graduate student in business of marketing education Ty Payne, took first place at nationals for their advertising campaign designed to promote Chandler’s deep-dish pizza. Peterson and Payne attribute much of the teams’ success to professor and DEC advisor Bill Chandler.

“Chandler was a huge contributor to our success,” Peterson said. “He is kind of like our guiding light.”

Payne can remember several sleepless nights and believes Chandler’s devotion was important to their success at the national level.

“There were nights when Chandler outlawed us getting ready for this competition,” Payne said.

Administrative management major Colin Walker took fourth in the marketing management category and was excited about getting real life experience.

“It gives us an idea of what we’re going to experience in the work place,” Walker said.

Walker also expressed the importance of the team as a whole.

“When someone places it’s really a team win,” Walker said. “Everyone helps however they can.”

In preparation for the national competition, DEC members met as a team once a week to sharpen their advertising and marketing skills. In addition Chandler met with each team member on an individual basis to make sure they were on the right track.

“It was great, I have never seen a group of people work so well together,” Chandler said. “We were still raising money two days before the competition.”

Other national winners are Leans Bindera, Bryan Webb and Lisa Prokopovich.

Results from Central’s marketing club national competition

Ty Payne Advertising Team

Eric Peterson Advertising Team

Colin Walker Marketing Management

Bianca Wagner International Marketing Team

Leana Bindera Restaurant Manager

Lisa Prokopovich Retail Merchandising

Bryan Webb Travel and Tourism

Chris Smith Hospitality Marketing

Mellisa Toll Management Decision Making

Dena Donnelinger International Marketing Team

Jody Jones Human Resource Management

Kurt Keller Food Services Marketing

Erin O’Dell Sports and Entertainment Marketing Team

Tom Rockwood Sports and Entertainment Marketing Team

When someone places it’s really a team win.

— Colin Walker

It was a difficult and stressful process.

— Andrew Jenkins

Help CWU recruit new students!

The Central Visitation Program is currently hiring:

Student Coordinators- we are looking for two qualified applicants who are interested in working behind the scenes of visitation events, including daily visits, group visits and the overnight Sampier program. Average workweek is 14-16 hours.

Tour Guides- 2-4 positions are open to qualified applicants who are interested in showing off what CWU has to offer to prospective students. Approximately 2-4 hours available weekly for tour guides.

Both positions start at $6.50 an hour with regular increases. (Each student is encouraged to apply)

Training will begin Spring 2000 and positions start Fall 2000.

Interested applicants can obtain applications at the Visitation Program desk in the first floor of Mitchell Hall.

Workwear T-Shirt

- M-2XL
- Assorted Colors
- 100% cotton jersey knit
- No. K87

925-6181
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Open Sundays 9am to 4pm

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Take advantage of the best years of your life

Alright, this week you, my cherished readers, get my inspirational two cents. It's about how pathetic most of us are. And I mean really down right, bottom of the barrel, borderline useless pathetic.

Fewer than 600 people bothered to walk to the SUB and make scratch marks on a piece of paper. I'm not saying voting for the student government should be your top priority but it just goes to show something about us here at Central. We desperately need to expand our horizons. It's time that we break out of our comfort zones and actually make use of our time here.

Unfortunately that does not happen enough. College is much more than a four year vacation from your parents. The point of college is also more than a ticket to a higher paying job because a piece of paper that says you passed classes at Central.

We come to college to learn. And not just book smart. I'm talking about real life smart. The kind you learn from life when you have to make decisions on your own. And do you know what? Most of us are going to leave Central not much improved over when we got here.

The problem is that we students refuse to try new things. We make friends our freshman year and stick with them until we graduate. Or we just hang out with people from our department. The latter I just don't understand because working with journalists is hard enough that I don't want to spend every other waking minute with them. I like them, but give me a break.

What Central students need to go out and have fun with people from majors that are polar opposites. You'd be surprised how much of a blast it can be. Fewer things are more interesting than to watch an English major out having a drink with a geology major. Just try it and see for yourself. If for no other reason, just do it for the jokes. You'd be surprised at how many new and hilarious jokes I've picked up by going out with people from other walks of life.

Try that, and instead of watching whatever crap Fox has on the air, go to one of the functions that are constantly going on around campus. GALA is putting on a barbecue, cross-dressing karaoke party next week. It's like a spring halloween. Join the geography club and you can chase snakes. Ever done that? That's the kind of story your kids will drool over. And when you're done, write a letter to me and we'll share it with the rest of the campus.

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—Daren Schuettpelz

Letters

“Each night after closing the bar, we patrol our part of Pearl Street and our immediate neighbors and clean up any litter and other human induced substances.”

—John A. Herbert

Bars try to help the community as well

We at The Pub Minglewood take great exceptions to your reporter Sean Rake’s statement “Except for bar owners, most people agree with Armstrong.” (Jim Armstrong stated “Most people would never do it if they weren’t drunk.”)

I was not interviewed for the article, although your reporter attributed an opinion to me, which I unequivocally repudiate. Had I been interviewed, you would hopefully have printed the following:

“We have a lot of very nice customers from the college, some of whom do, unfortunately, change their behavior for the worse when they have been drinking. Often however, those who have been denied service the evening before will come by the following day, contrite and apologetic, and ask to be permitted to continue attending our premises. We invariably agree with them, as they do behave quite different when sober.”

“We do in the business of selling food and drink, and unfortunately some people do abuse the latter. We follow our State laws with regards to serving those apparently intoxicated, but without forcing all of our customers to take a Breathalyzer every hour, I am not sure what else we can do to ensure 100 percent compliance.”

“Each night after closing the bar, we patrol our part of Pearl Street and our immediate neighbors and clean up any litter and other human induced substances. We try very hard to be good neighbors...”

We deplore the behavior of those few who create problems and break our laws. Please however do not attribute to us your reporter’s false opinion without the courtesy of verification.

John A. Herbert
President, Hampshire Investments Inc.

DEADLINES

Listed below are the deadlines for The Observer. The Observer office, located in Bouillon room 222, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Submissions can be brought to the office or by mail, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or fax at (509) 963-1027.

Letters to the editor must be submitted by 5 p.m., Monday before the week of publication. Letters must be typewritten and less than 350 words. All letters must include your name and phone number for verification. In addition, only one letter a month will be accepted from an individual.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Letters to the editor, Spectacle, The Observer calendar. Monday, 3 p.m. — Letters to the editor, Spectacle and weekend sports information.

News

• Monday, 3 p.m. — News, Sports, Opinion, Letters to the editor, Spectacle, Events Calendar.

Advertising

• Thursday, 5 p.m. — Display ads • Monday, 5 p.m. — Classified ads

To place advertising contact your advertising representative, call the Observer business office at (509) 963-1026 or fax information to (509) 963-1027.
Poor voter turnout reflects poorly on Central students

Normally I’m happy with just submitting my two cents each week but this week, you, my most favorite eyes, get any couple of extra copper rounds thrown your way. Tuesday marked the first day of the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (BOD) elections. What a doozy it was at that.

Two positions were up for grabs between eight candidates. Central students had the task of narrowing down the contest between those running for President and those vying for Vice President for Political Affairs. Looking back into the dark alleys of my memory, this is the best turnout for the position since I’ve been at Central. And what happened you, my faithful readers, ask? I’ll tell you. Candidates sat out on the mall or by the SUB and appealed to passing students to remember their names when they walked through the SUB. And what is the problem you cry? Well, because out of more than 7,000 students, barely more than 500 students bothered to vote. Candidates? No. Just the faithful few hundred students barely more than 500 students bothered to vote.

That is really pathetic. So, basically less than 10 percent of the students voted. Now, I’m sure there are plenty of reasons for this. I’ve heard quite a few myself. The BOD does serve a purpose on this campus. Ideally, they are the link between us, the student body and the faculty and administration. It’s the same basic process as any real political office. We elect them to speak on our behalf.

Have you taken the time to sit and talk with the BOD officers. I’m pretty sure they wouldn’t mind having you drop in and ask them a few questions. That way you can get a chance to know them and decide if you want them to speak on your behalf.

Yes, the BOD are supposed to be the leaders but they still need student input. If students can’t even be bothered to vote for them, how much effort do you think the BOD will put into their jobs. I mean really, if you had a job that involved a large group of people (let’s say the 7,000 plus students on this campus) and only the same few talked to you, are you going to go out of your way for the rest? I’m not trying to make excuses for them, but they are students just like you and I. So if you don’t care, chances are that they won’t either.

The elections are not over yet. What we witnessed on Tuesday was just the primary for two positions. So, over the next couple of weeks get out there and drill the candidates. Ask them the hard questions. Don’t let them give you any flak. Get them to say it straight. And if you hate them to speak on our behalf.

Believe it or not, the BOD does serve a purpose on this campus. Ideally, they are the link between us, the student body and the faculty and administration. It’s the same basic process as any real political office. We elect them to speak on our behalf.

Tired of not having enough people at your group’s meeting? Call 963-1073 to have your meeting listed in the meetings calendar.
Spring fashion struts in style on campus

by Jennifer Mahler
Staff reporter

Clothes
- Bright clothes (melons and limes)
- Ethnic prints and bohemian looks
- Animal prints
- Hawaiian shirts
- Black clothes, but only when combined with bright colors

Accessories
- Flashy bright beaded bracelets
- Simple silver jewelry
- Shoes
- Flats and platform sandals
- Cork and straw shoes

Jackie Tripp and Timothy Powlas model their spring fashion. Hawaiian shirts and bright colors are stylish.

Battered women exhibit offers personal glimpse into abuse

by Bevin Parrish
Staff reporter

In 1995, there were 65 deaths related to domestic violence in the state of Washington. "Silent Witness" gave Central students a chance to hear some of these women's stories.

Located in the SUB Owhi room, the Wildcat Wellness Center sponsored the three day "Silent Witness" exhibit. The exhibit featured life-size silhouettes of women who were victims of domestic abuse. On each silhouette was a brief description of what had happened to them.

"Silent Witness" is a traveling exhibit that goes around to various schools and conferences. This is the first time it has been to Central.

There were different reactions to the exhibit. Some people walked in, found out what it was and walked right back out, while others took time to read each of the silhouettes of the women.

Students need to get away from jeans and T-shirts. Don't be afraid to branch out into other styles," Grizzell said.

As far as fashion in Ellensburg goes, it is difficult to find those hot new trends. Most merchandising majors said Magic Lasso has the best selection of current fashions.

The fashion merchandising majors said to use uniqueness to one's advantage.

Do what you want to do and don't let anyone influence your style. Be free and dress the way you want to. Individuality is what you make of it," said Christy Harper.

Opportunities run wild on campus

by Anetra Petrie
Staff reporter

College students who have a little extra time, want impressive resume material and are eager to meet new people have opportunities waiting for them on Central's campus.

The Wildcat Wellness Center offers an oasis of volunteer programs dealing with everything from HIV and AIDS to drug awareness and prevention. Programs such as SafeRide, S.A.F.E. (Students for an Assault Free Environment), C.H.E.E.R.S. (Central Helpers Every Ear Ready for Support), the HIV/AIDS program committee and Peer Theatre are all open to interested student volunteers.

"We cover the whole spectrum of health," Health Education Coordinator Carola Alden said, "spiritual, emotional, intellectual and physical."

The Wildcat Wellness Center offers volunteer opportunities for students with many different interests or fields of study.

"If a student has something that they're really passionate about, it can be integrated somehow," Alden said.

Junior elementary education major Melissa Starr was inspired to volunteer by her own experiences with domestic violence.

"If you have a realization that it can happen..."
Dre enthralls fans with long awaited return to hip-hop

by Bevin Parrish
Staff reporter

Unlike most other "Comedy Nights" at Central where students go and watch a comedian do their act, "Think Fast" invites everyone to be part of the act.

At 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 6 in Club Central, Campus Life will sponsor a game show called "Think Fast." The game is presented by Paradigm Entertainment Group. It is the first audience-response game in which the whole audience has a chance to win.

"We wanted to do something different for Comedy Night where the whole audience could get involved," Danita Cinkovich, special events coordinator for campus life and sophomore community health education major, said.

People in the audience will be placed into teams and the teams will compete to answer questions. The questions will come from a variety of subjects including art, history, science and politics.

The three stages to "Think Fast" are: first round, big bid question and speed round.

In the first round, teams are given a question with multiple choice answers which are followed by clues to the right answer.

The question for the big bid question comes from a popular topic. Teams can wager as many points as they want out of the points they have accumulated.

The speed round is played with only the four highest scoring teams. This round consists of the host asking the teams questions worth 10 points each and the first team to reach 100 wins the round. The winning team will receive $200 to be split among them and will receive "Think Fast" T-shirts.

Admission is $3.

New game show allows all participants a chance to win

Continued from page 8

to lend a hand her freshman year at Central. As president of Peer Theatre, Starr has remained busy performing seven to eight times in the month of April alone.

The Peer Theatre program uses skits, presentations and game shows to spread a positive message about controversial student issues.

Learn more about the Wildcat Wellness Center today at the HIV/AIDS prevention campaign in the SUB, or for more information call 963-2323.

The University English as a Second Language (UESL) program welcomes 40 new international students to Central each year.

Conversation Partners is a program created to benefit both the ESL students looking for social interaction and American students looking for volunteer opportunities.

Partners are encouraged to meet at least once a week, unsupervised, at a destination of their choice.

One-on-one matches between ESL and American students allow the ESL students to interact outside of class and help them to establish closer friendships with American students on campus.

"Our students are extremely appreciative of people taking the time to interact with and help them," Director of the UESL Program Steve Horowitz said.

In addition, volunteering for the UESL program gives American students professional experience in areas such as education and language studies.

"Another very basic reason to volunteer is just to know getting something and extending friendship to someone of another culture, especially if the person has had that extended to them," Horowitz said.

"And, it is getting more and more important to learn how to communicate with other cultures to be successful?" Eight ESL students still need to be matched with conversation partners this quarter. For more information about volunteer opportunities, visit the International Center, room 168 or call 963-1375.

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Four Topping Large
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Mexican holiday adopted

Cinco de Mayo celebrations become popular

by Jennifer Mahler
Staff reporter

History, culture and tequila all help the people of the United States celebrate the Mexican holiday of Cinco de Mayo.

Cinco de Mayo commemorates the defeat of the French army by the Mexicans at The Battle of Puebla in 1862. President Jouett encountered unexpected opposition on May 5 and within two hours the French had used half of their ammunition. The invaders from France retreated to lick their wounds in Orizaba, Mexico. May 5 has since been added to the national calendar of holidays.

Cinco de Mayo is being adopted into the holiday calendar of more and more people every year. Traditionally celebrated in the state of Puebla, all of Mexico and most of the United States have now also come to recognize the holiday.

With commercial interest rising in the U.S., the holiday has become quite successful in advertising and marketing Mexican traditions.

Today's holiday is a celebration of Mexican culture, food, music, beverage and customs unique to Mexico.

In Ellensburg, restaurants and bars offer their own take on celebrating Cinco de Mayo. At Fierta En Jalisco, they are offering a dinner special for two. El Coparol will offer $2 off all house specials, as well as specials on Mexican beers and margaritas.

The Mint will have a Cinco de Mayo theme night, including drink specials on Corona and Cuervo. The Pub will be celebrating Cinco de Mayo with beer and drink specials all night.

Cinco de Mayo means Mexicans and Americans everywhere will be getting pissed this Friday. But what does Cinco de Mayo really stand for? You ask? Can't fix it. It's just another excuse for Central students to squeeze themselves as a herd of seasoned drinkers. People who pretend this ain't a reality will be holding a candle light vigil in the SUB, while the rest of us descend on downtown with a renewed sense of urgency.

For those who would like something specific to pre-funk for, the Elks will be hosting several hip-hop bands from Seattle. The Subs-wellers and 5 Degrees South will perform at 7:30 p.m. for five bucks at the door.

People who are going downtown should make the effort to actually see live music in Ellensburg. I know you might miss out on some cactus- ass pop rubbish at the Pub or maybe the Mint's angry rap hour, but come on, this is live shit.

Ellensburg's music scene is Richardson-styled. Kids need to support these live acts when we come. I still haven't forgiven any of my friends for not buying enough tickets to get Run DMC to play here.

It's as simple as: this. If you must get drunk, the best thing to do with yourself, short of finding a pretty lady (or guy), is bouncing around at a concert.

This isn't a matter of opinion, a fact is a fact. For all the whiners out there looking for another reason to bitch about Ellensburg's lack of social opportunities, shut it.

Thursday, May 4

Bake Sale, 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., first floor Randhall Hall
National Anxiety Screening Day, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., SUB 107, call Lyda Bemard at 963-3284 for more info
Guest two piano recital, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall

Friday, May 5

"The Real Brothers Grimm," Reader's Theatre, 8 p.m., Tower Theatre, free admission
Jazz Festival, all day, Hertz Hall
Vis.com film and video festival: "A Galaxy Far Far Away," 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium, free
"The Story of Us," 7 p.m., CCM house

Saturday, May 6

Jazz Festival, all day, Hertz Hall
Ladies' Tea, 2 p.m., OMA church, call 933-7814 for more info
Comedy Night presents Think Fast, an electronic game show, doors open at 7:30 p.m., Club Central, $4 general admission
Contra Dance, lessons start at 7:30 p.m., dance 8 - 11 p.m., Lincoln School, $5 admission

Sunday, May 7

Flute Choir Concert, 3 p.m., Hertz Hall
Guest soprano recital, 6 p.m., Hertz Hall
"Cenizas," bilingual musical performed by Mirada Theatre group, 7:30 p.m., Hal Holmes Center, free

Communication Week Activities May 8-May 12

Monday, May 8

Vis.com film and video festival: "Tamale House #1," "Confederation Park," 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium, free

Tuesday, May 9

Bake Sale, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m., first floor Randall Hall
Brown Bag Series: Panel on Sexual Assault, noon, SUB Owls Room
Working with Test Anxiety, 4 - 6 p.m., Wickerath Lounge, Student Health & Counseling Center
Vis.com film and video festival: "The Offering," "Who Owns the Past?" 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium, free
Joint Percussion Recital: Nate Harris and Seth Littlefield, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall
Karaoke night, Horsehoe Sports Bar, free

Wednesday, May 10

Psychology Club Bake Sale, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., first floor Paych building
AA meeting, noon, SUB 107
Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting, noon, Sue Lombard
Black Student Union, 6 p.m., Sam's Place (located in SUB Cafe)
Vis.com film and video festival: "Til Death do Us Part," "Haight Street, USA," 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium, free
IAJE Combo Nite, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall, $3 admission
Karaoke night, Frazziin's Pizza, 8 p.m. - midnight
Do you have an event you want to publicize? Call Elizabeth Belts or Heather Askew at 963-1073, fax 963-1073, or e-mail us at beltse@cwu.edu

Cinco de Mayo celebrated at bars

by Shundra Previt
Staff reporter

The Center for Student Empowerment will host its annual National Youth Sports Program this summer.

"I think it's a dynamite program because it really gives an opportunity to have college students interact with 10 to 16-year-olds," Katrina Whitney, interim director for the Center for Student Empowerment, said.

The camp runs June 19 through July 28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. It is free for children.

During the camp, children will learn sports including golf, tennis, swimming and basketball. Alcohol and drug-abuse prevention, nutrition, career opportunities, community concerns and math and science instruction will also be taught.

The program was designed to help increase children's self-esteem, and was founded on the belief that all children deserve an opportunity to succeed. The basic premise is to help at-risk youth learn to "walk and talk, stand tall."

The National Youth Sports Camp annually provides approximately 69,000 disadvantaged youths, ages 10 to 16, a unique opportunity to benefit from resources made available by local colleges and universities.

Last year, 188 institutions participated in more than 166 cities and 46 states nationwide. This year, the number of participating colleges increased to 200.

"I think it's a really great idea. I would like to see more of this kind of thing in the future," Miranda Medrano, sophomore mathematics education major, said.

For parents with children ages 10 to 16, a sign up sheet will be available in the SUB, room 218.
Guess what I am.
This tool is commonly found in the range of eight inches long.
Its functioning is enjoyed by members of both sexes.
It is sometimes found hung, dangling loosely, ready for instant action.
It boasts a clump of little hairy things at one end and a small hole at the other.
In use, it is inserted, almost always willingly, sometimes slowly, sometimes quickly, into a warm, flexible, moist opening where it is thrust, in and drawn out again and again many times in succession, often quickly and accompanied by suppressive bodily movements.
Anyone found listening in will most surely recognize the rhythmic, pulsing sound, resulting from the well lubricated movements.
When finally withdrawn, it leaves behind a juicy, frothy, sticky white substance, some of which will need cleaning from the outer surfaces of the opening and some from its long glistening shaft.
After everything is done and the following cleansing liquids have ceased emanating, it is returned to its, freely hanging state of rest, ready for yet another bit of action, hopefully reaching its bristly climax twice or three times a day, but often much less.

Puptulla gives first outdoor show

by Richard Jolliffe
Staff reporter

If you were walking within a 50 meter radius of the SUB on Friday April 28 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m your ears would have been given a treat.
Puptulla, a local band from Ellensburg, performed live in their first ever outdoor concert.
In addition to the concert, there was a free vegetarian barbecue to be enjoyed by the members of the audience courtesy of Campus Life and Dining Services.
Approximately 100 students, staff and faculty members watched the band perform a series of Celtic rock tunes.
The five-piece band produced a sound that is heavily influenced by rhythms that originated in Ireland and Scotland.
The use of a flute and fiddle to complement the drums and guitars has been popular there since the mid 1800s.
The Puptulla members are regular performers at local Ellensburg coffee houses, but are uncustomed to playing outdoors.
Justin Davis, the singer and guitarist of the band was not used to performing outside of a concert hall, coffee house or bar.
"It was a great first outdoor gig," Davis said. "We enjoyed it immensely especially me."
Puptulla is next scheduled to play at D&M coffee house at 8 p.m May 12.

Absolute Elsewhere plays live

Moses Lake band will perform in SUB

by Richard Jolliffe
Staff reporter

Absolute Elsewhere, a band started in Moses Lake on December 8, 1996 will play live in the SUB on May 10 as part of the Papa John's branch of Campus Life.
Followers and concert goers will be exposed to a mix of yesterday's and today's styles of music, a sound influenced by predecessors such as the Beatles, Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix.
The band has five members, one Central student and four high school students from Moses Lake.
Andrew Pickes, a freshman at Central, headlines the quintet with younger brother Jonathan as back up on guitar and vocals. Students from Moses Lake will play the drums, bass and rhythm guitar.
The gig starts at 8 p.m in the SUB.

Animal testing endangers humans

by Roslyn Biggs
Scene editor

For coats and leather shoes were the least of Dr. Ray Greek's worries when he visited campus Monday to share his thoughts on animal testing.
"I want to stop testing on animals because if we would have tested peni­cil on guinea pigs, we wouldn't have ic" Greek said.
Instead, Greek, the president of Americans for Medical Advancement (AFMA) and co-author of the book, "Sacred Cows and Golden Geese, The Human Cost of Experiments on Animals," focused on the numerous problems with animal testing in the medical field and the humans endangered in its practice.
Greek said that while many animals share up to 99% of their characteristics with humans there is no one animal exactly like humans on the cellular level, the level at which disease occurs. As a result, it is difficult and inaccurate to predict results that will be interchangeable between species.
For more information about the danger of animal testing in medicine, visit www.curedisease.com.
Central students shine in Spurgeon show

by Jennifer Mahler
Staff reporter

Central art students show off their talents at the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery in Randall Hall.

"It gives us an opportunity to possibly sell our work and give us exposure," drawing major, Tommy Barfoot, said.

May 1-19 a variety of art students' work will be on display and ready for judging. All of the pieces were judged and selected especially for this show. The pieces include sculptures, paintings, digital imagery and mixed media.

Kimiko Atkins, art major, has a piece on display called "The sum of all my fears." This piece consists of boxes and what she calls "pink fluff."

"Each box contains fears and one of the boxes is open and the fears are escaping it," Atkins said.

Atkins also has an interactive piece on display in the gallery. "While we sit here bleeding to death" is a piece on display called "The sum of all my fears." This piece consists of boxes and what she calls "pink fluff." 

Student work is on display at the Spurgeon Gallery.

Campus prepares to ‘Take back the night’

by Bevin Parrish
Staff reporter

Domestic violence is the leading cause of serious injury to women and results in more injuries that require medical treatment than the injuries resulting from rape, car accidents and muggings combined. And by the time females have reached 18-years-old one out of four of them will have been sexually assaulted. These may just be a couple more statistics to add to the thousands that have been heard before, but they are real and can’t be ignored.

"The more people that want to be involved in ending violence towards women the better," Katrina Whitney, interim director for the Center for Student Empowerment, said.

"Take Back the Night" is a national observance which is a product of the anti-rape movement of the late 1970s. Rally's have been held since 1978 throughout the United States. However, Germany held the first "Take Back the Night" in 1973.

Today, people participate in Marches for this event in many countries including the United States, Canada, Latin America, India and Europe.

"People need to do something about the problem rather than just sit there and watch public service announcements. This is one way for people to be an active part of the solution," Special Events Programer at the Center for Student Empowerment and senior public relations and French major, Stephanie Barnett, said.

The Center for Student Empowerment is sponsoring several events to go along with "Take Back the Night."

May 8-10 in the SUB Game room will be a display entitled "Sexual Assault Installation."

From noon-2 p.m. on May 9 in the SUB Pit there will be a panel on sexual assault, response, and process. A scenario will be given to the panel involving domestic violence or sexual assault and each person on the panel will respond by explaining what role they would play in the situation.

At 6:30 p.m. on May 11 in the SUB Theater Katie Koestner presents the story of her own sexual assault entitled "No/Yes." Koestner spoke here last year and was extremely well received so Central invited her back to tell her story again. Also, the first 150 students at this event will receive free t-shirts.

I wanted to get involved to promote safety in the community and here on campus. The problem has become so cliché. People need to open their ears again," Barnett said.

After Koestner's presentation at 8 p.m. there will be a march beginning at the SUB which will go through campus to downtown and back, and eventually end in the Barge courtyard. The march will be followed by a rally (at approximately 9:30 p.m.) consisting of a candlelight vigil, Peer Theater and open mike opportunities. There will be refreshments following in the SUB.

"The main hope is to have the students gain insight about sexual assault and have an opportunity to take a stand on it. It is important to have a place where people can go to make a stand," Whitney said.

Abuse Statistics

• For every reported rape, 10 others go unreported.

• 80% of victims are under the age of 30.

• In 9 out of 10 cases, the victim knew the offender as a family member, spouse, or acquaintance.

• Only 50% of all reported rapists result in arrest of those arrested, only 5% result in conviction.

• A woman is physically abused every 9 seconds in the United States.

• In 50% of the homes where spousal abuse occurs, the children are physically battered as well.

• 50% of homeless women and children are fleeing from domestic violence.

• One third of males counseled for battering are professional men who are well respected in their jobs and communities.

• 25% of all murders occur in the home and involve family members.
The streak was just two short of the school record last week. VanWert made history by pitching two shutouts in one day, becoming the first softball player in school history to do so. She allowed only three hits in the first game. Her day ended in a total of five walks and five strike outs.

The designated hitters also did well for the Wildcats. In the opener, outfielder Keri Peterson drove in two runs in the bottom of the first inning. In the second game, third baseman Jennifer Brown drove in two runs in the first with a single, followed by two more in the third and fifth.

Winning seven of the last 19 games, the Wildcats improved their winning streak, extending it to 16 games.

In the split against the Redhawks, school records were again set by Powell and Friese. Both VanWert and Powell broke school records last week. She allowed only two shutouts in one day, becoming the first softball player in school history to do so. She allowed only three hits in the first game. Her day ended in a total of five walks and five strike outs.

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Pitcher Holly VanWert stars down a recent opponent. VanWert etched her name in the Central record books when she pitched two shutouts April 26.

Central hopes to rise above the competition this weekend at the PacWest Conference meet in Oregon.

**Softball on a hot streak**

*by Sarah Edmunds*

*Staff Reporter*

During a record breaking week, the Wildcat softball team played two doubleheaders ending in a large sweep over Whitworth College and a split with Seattle University. Scores were 9-0 and 15-0 over Whitworth, and 2-3 and 3-0 divided with Seattle.

**@ Whitworth • April 26**

Winning seven of the last 19 games, the Wildcats improved their record to 15-23. Records were broken with her hits in the first and third innings. Powell broke the school mark at nine.

"Even though the quality of their play was below ours we stayed at our same level and played a long game," VanWert said.

In the opener, the Redhawks rallied with two runs in the bottom of the first inning. In the second game, third baseman Jennifer Brown drove in two runs in the first with a single, followed by two more in the third and fifth.

**@ Seattle • April 29**

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**Tracksters rip through Northwest**

Rachel Wiersma

*Staff Reporter*

The Wildcats' apparent motto of divide and conquer paid off last weekend as they posted season and career bests, despite the fact the team was split up and competed at different meets at Western Oregon University and the University of Oregon.

**PacWest Multi-Events**

Wildcats sophomore Ellie Fortin finished third in the heptathlon with 3,709 points, an improvement of nearly 500 points from her score in Bellingham a month ago. The heptathlon is a women's event consisting of seven track and field events over the course of two days. Heptathlon events are: (first day) 100 meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, and the 200 meters; (second day) long jump, javelin throw, and the 800 meters. Fortin won the 800 in a time of 2:26.48. Senior Steve Roche placed fourth in the decathlon with 5,310 points. The two-day event consisted of the 100 meters, long jump, shot put, high jump, and the 400 meters on the first day, and the 110 meter hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw and the 1500 meters. Roche won the 400 in a time of 53.61.

The heptathlon and decathlon were the opening events in the inaugural PacWest Conference track and field championship meet. The rest of the meet will be held this Saturday, May 6, at Western Oregon University.

**University of Oregon Invitational**

Freshman Alesi Maier finished fourth in the 1500 meters in a time of 4:35.78, slashing 3 1/2 seconds off her own school record of 4:39.31 set two weeks ago at Pacific Lutheran University.

Maier also ran the anchor leg in the 4x4-meter relay, which placed fourth in a time of 4:03.85, a season-best for the relay team.

Sophomore Abby Biebels and juniors Sarah and Amy Forrey all ran career-bests in the 5000 meters. The trio set the fourth, fifth and sixth school record last week. VanWert made history by pitching two shutouts in one day, becoming the first softball player in school history to do so. She allowed only three hits in the first game. Her day ended in a total of five walks and five strike outs.

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**See TRACK, Page 14**

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**See TRACK, Page 14**
Meet your Wildcat athletes

Wildcat superstars answer your most burning questions...oh yeah, and they're record setters too.

by Matt Smith
Staff reporter

When we read the sports pages about athletes making great plays or breaking records, we just see the stats and results of the game. But what...who are those athletes? Here is a look at a couple of our outstanding women Wildcats.

Matt Maier: What event/position do you play?

Matt Maier: The 1500 is my favorite, I also run the 800 and 4 x 4. Jill Powell: I play shortstop.

M.S.: What do you like about your sport?

A.M.: I like to get in shape and be competitive. I like to set goals, it helps me manage time.

J.P.: I like the competition.

M.S.: Do you have any pre-game rituals or superstitions?

A.M.: I like to do a 15 minute jog, stretch and do some drills.

J.P.: I don't have any superstitions.

M.S.: What is your year, age and major?

A.M.: I'm a freshman, 18, and undecided.

J.P.: I'm a junior, 21, and a business major.

M.S.: How long have you competed?

A.M.: I've ran track since the 7th grade.

J.P.: I've been playing for 15 years.

M.S.: What is your inspiration?

A.M.: I don't like to lose, people don't know this but I always have a goal in my head before I start a race and don't like seeing people in front of me.

J.P.: I like the game, it keeps me busy.

M.S.: Who do you look up to in your sport?

A.M.: I can't think of her name, she's really good. My coach would know her name.

J.P.: I like A-Rod and Dot Richardson.

M.S.: Favorite movie?

A.M.: I Like Dirty Dancing.

J.P.: Christmas Vacation.

M.S.: Favorite book?

A.M.: I don't really have one.

J.P.: Jane Austin's Pride and Prejudice.

M.S.: What do you like to do outside of sports?

A.M.: I like to go camping, play basketball and swim.

J.P.: I go camping, play basketball, and swim.

M.S.: What are some things that people don't know about you, that you would like them to know?

A.M.: I like to collect ladybug stuff and I'm from Selah.

J.P.: I'm a Sagittarius, my favorite color is green, and I have two sisters.

Alicen Maier mid-distance runner
school record holder 800, 1500 meters

Track: Three meets in one weekend

Continued from Page 13

faster times in school history. Bielenberg finished 14 in a time of 17:58.15, becoming the fourth runner in Central's history to break the 18 minute barrier. Sarah Forrey finished 15 in a time of 18:01.42, and Amy Forrey placed 17 in a time of 18:06.03.

For Central's men, sophomore Josh DeLa placed second in the 200 in a time of 21.86. Freshman Scott Alexander had a second place finish as the pole vault in a vault of 14 feet, five and 1/4 inches. Senior Vince Butoy placed seventh and had a season-best mark in the triple jump in a leap of 45 feet, three and 1/8 inches.

Western Washington University Twilight Invitational

Senior Fred Schmidt won the men's steeplechase in a season-best time of 9:40.6. Schmidt accounted for one of the three wins by Central last Friday night.

Sophomore Shawn Bills won the men's 200 in a time of 22.93. Freshman Brett Butcher placed first in the javelin in a throw of 176 feet, six inches.

In the best finish for Wildcat women at the invitational, junior Jamie Tuchscherer finished fifth in the 5000 in a time of 18:46.16.

The Wildcats will compete this weekend at Western Oregon University in the first-ever PacWest Conference track and field championship meet.

Sophomore Tony Butorac is top seeded in the 100 meter dash.

Sophomore Shawn Bills won the 200 meter dash.

Senior Fred Schmidt won the steeplechase.

Jill Powell all-star shortstop

School record holder

HRs, RBIs, doubles

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Spring football sets up next year

by Jon Guddat
Sports editor

The sun was shining, the wind was not blowing things over and football was being played at Tomilson Stadium last Saturday. Football in the spring? Central played its inaugural intrasquad spring game last Saturday. Central’s “Home” team defeated the “Visitors” 27-3. “It was a young team in some spots,” head coach John Zamberlin said. “We’re seeing where we need to improve.”

Some of the areas that Zamberlin

Sports Information jobs available
Observer staff

Several student positions are available in the sports information office. The paid positions will start at the beginning of the 2000-01 school year.

Students will attend Central sporting events and cover the events in accordance with the position applied for.

A rudimentary knowledge of sports is required and experience in the position being applied for is preferred.

Jobs available:

Student writer-reporting on Central sporting events to be posted on Central’s sports website-wildcatsports.com

Photographer-taking pictures for media guide and Central sports website

Statistician-recording official stats and installing in Central and conference records

Public Address Announcer
(for volleyball, men’s and women’s basketball games)

For more information, call the Central sports information office at 963-1485 or stop by room 201 in the Upper Gym located in Nicholson Pavilion.

This day in sports history

1931—Babe Ruth plays first base with Lou Gehrig moving to right field. The Iron Horse commits an error helping the Red Sox beat the Yankees.

1939—In his first ever at-bat in Detroit, rookie Ted Williams becomes the first player to totally clear right field at Briggs Stadium.

1954—Phillies and Cardinals set a major league record using 42 players in one game. The Phillies win the game in 11 innings, 14-10.

1956—Boston manager Pinky Higgins accepts the first Red Sox schedule ever printed in braille from the National Braille Press.

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Central Washington University is an AA/EE/Title IX Institution.
Central faces a must-win situation

by Erin Strawder
Staff reporter

Central baseball had a tough weekend falling to Biola University once and Lewis-Clark State University three times.

"We had a serious lack of intensity. It was almost as if we were afraid to compete," junior shortstop Justin Williams said.

The road trip started on Thursday afternoon with a game against Biola University.

The Wildcats out-hit Biola 16-13, but allowed one too many runs losing 13-12.

The Cougars hit four homers, including two by Brian Jones to aide in their 11-4 lead throughout eight innings.

Wildcat pitcher Josh Clark allowed eight runs in his four innings on the mound. He was pulled from the game, his first time in 11 starts this spring.

Central, down by seven, rallied in the top of the ninth inning and strung together eight runs on seven hits to take the lead from the Cougars.

"Usually when a team rallies from so far behind in the ninth inning and pulls ahead, the win is secure," Williams said.

The 'Cats weren't so lucky. In the bottom of the ninth, Biola's David Munoz led off the inning with a double and scored on a Central throwing error.

Jon Rouswenhorst drove in the winning run on a two-out double.

"It is very rare with this team for them to relax in close game situations. When the pressure is on, we don't produce," Central head coach Desi Storey said.

On a positive note, Williams and centerfielder Chance McMillan each had three hits for Central.

Central continued play Thursday night with Lewis-Clark State as they lost 15-1.

The Warriors hammered out 23 hits in the game. Warrior third baseman Chad Kline, a senior from Selah, had two hits, including a solo homer in the second.

Kline also drove in four runs, while outfielder Kurt Koshehnik and first baseman Trevor Brown each had four hits.

The Wildcats managed to stack up 10 hits in the match, but could only produce one run.

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