Students, faculty and staff honored for contributions to university

For six years, CEL has sponsored the event to honor and recognize outstanding individuals contributing to the campus in a positive way. This year’s student coordinators, Shawn Findley and Karina Bacica, wanted to create an atmosphere that would “up the prestige” associated with the event.

“We changed everything, from the awards to the nomination process, to everything,” Bacica said.

The Sue Lombard dining room in Tunstall Commons glowed with candlelight as members of Central’s community gathered for dinner to celebrate the occasion. After dining on Pork Manastash and decadent cheesecake, presenters, recipients and guests settled in to watch gratitude spread through the room. Each presenter shared a few words with the audience.

See STARS, Page 2

BOT members discuss tuition, new SUB/Rec

Members of the Associated Students of Central Washington University were in attendance at the May 10 Board of Trustees meeting to represent the students on key issues affecting them.

Reduction in next year’s proposed 13.9 percent tuition increase is first and foremost in student leaders’ agendas. With budget cuts and a struggling economy, they understand an increase is warranted, but they do not want the increase to surpass what is absolutely necessary.

“We concede that tuition should, and needs to, be raised in the near term. But it should only be raised just enough to maintain the integrity and quality of academic and non-academic departments, programs, and services...” Rick Phillips, ASCUW/BOT executive vice president, said at the BOT meeting.

Phillips pointed out that once tuition is raised, it will not be lowered again, but could increase in the future.

“We want to keep the tuition increase as mediated as possible,” Phillips said.

The recent vote by the Faculty Senate to reduce student votes from three to one, with two non-voting positions on the senate, was also brought to the BOT for discussion. The BOT and, according to Phillips, President Jerilyn McIntyre and Provost David Soltz, expressed their support to maintain all three student votes.

“Faculty Senate votes on things that directly affect students, therefore, students must be represented at Faculty Senate,” Phillips said.

These issues, and a decision to continue with the SUB/Rec project, will be brought to the BOT at the June 10 meeting for approval.

“This is a major milestone in the SUB/Rec project, it has been an eight-year process to get to this point,” Phillips said.

Construction finally begins on Phase I of new music building

Music department Chair Peter Gries speaks at the groundbreaking ceremony for the first phase of the new Music Education Facility on Wednesday. Located between the Hogue Technology building and Alder Street, the new building is scheduled to open in late 2003. The current music building, Hertz Hall, was built in 1963 to house 150 students. The $14 million facility will include a 600-seat concert hall and a 150-seat recital hall. The second phase is scheduled to begin in 2003 and be completed by 2005, and will bring the total cost of the project to $30.5 million. Practice rooms and classrooms will be included in the latter phase. Central music graduates are teaching over 250,000 students in Washington State annually. The music program produces more music educators than any other Northwest school. In 2010, it is predicted Central will have more than 300 music majors.

Joe Whiteside/Observer
Police Briefs

Compiled by Ken Wittenberg
Staff reporter

Hit and Run
3:14 p.m. May 8

Campus police arrived at the S-10 parking lot responding to a call about a hit and run. A pickup truck backed into a 1994 Honda Civic causing minor damage to the bumper. A witness helped police identify the owner of the pickup, although the owner of the Civic did not want to press charges.

Dangerous Brush
4:20 p.m. May 8

Officers responded to a call at the FE building and found a 22-year-old female with a one inch laceration to the back of her left hand. The female said the laceration occurred while she was brushing her hair. Police took the female to the Health Center for medical attention.

Vehicle Prowl Proves Fruitless
5:20 a.m. May 8

A car prowler in the H-18 parking lot broke into a 1994 Honda Civic. A small amount of cash, a flashlight and a disposable camera were taken from the vehicle. Total monetary loss in goods = $12. Damage to the car = $355. Fingerprints of the suspect = priceless.

Jerry Springer-bound
5:53 p.m. May 9

A verbal dispute between for­ mer spouses drew a police response. The male allegedly threatened the female, but she declined to press charges. The female decided to stay at an anonymous location for the rest of the evening and the male returned home.

Burning Down the House
11:47 a.m. May 10

A strong odor of marijuana was detected by residents of Carneys-Myraut. Police suspected a large quantity of marijuana was ablaze. A check revealed nothing and police have a suspect in mind.

Burning Down the Garden
7:14 p.m. May 10

Campus police and the Ellensburg Fire Department responded to a fire at the Japanese Garden. A custodian who was locking up the garden for the evening witnessed a male fleeing the location. A small fire was discovered in the grass and bushes. When police arrived the custodian had suppressed the fire with a fire extinguisher and the fire department put out the rest of the burning embers. Police found a partially burnt roll of toilet paper and no suspect.

Stolen Pot
9:20 a.m. May 11

Campus police are investig­ ing the theft of six clay pots from Brooklane Village. The owner of the pots reported that the thieves dumped out the plants in the pots and took off with the goods. No suspects have been found.

...I honestly cannot say that I have done this alone. I will never forget being a Wildcat.

— Tom Ogg

The Mint The Horseshoe The Hot-Diggidy-Dog

THIRD Ave. BAR RUN

$2.00 Well Drinks & Domestic Pounders All Night Long
Must be 21 to Run. Starts at 9:00 p.m. Get Your Wristbands at Participating Bars.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY FALL QUARTER 2002 UPPER-DIVISION OFFERINGS

UNITED STATES

- PACIFIC NW HISTORY, HIST 390
  02:00-02:50 p.m., MWF (Prof. Merle Kunz, instructor)
- WITTEN ON AMERICAN HISTORY, HIST 346
  10:00-10:50 a.m., MTWF (Prof. Karen Blair, instructor)
- AMERICAN Environmental History, HIST 354/455
  11:00-11:50 a.m., MTWF (Prof. Tom Westlock, instructor)

ASIA

PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA, HIST 465/565
  01:30-02:50 p.m., MWF (Prof. Jim Cook, instructor)

EUROPEAN

German History—1918-Present, HIST 477/572
  09:00-09:50 a.m., MTWF (Prof. Beverly Heckart, instructor)

LATIN AMERICA

MEXICO IN THE MODERN ERA, HIST 488/588
  12:00-12:50 p.m., MTWF (Prof. Michael Ervin, instructor)

Starbucks

301 N. College Ave.
652-3553

The Mint

723 College Ave.
652-3525

The Horseshoe

725 College Ave.
652-3536

The Hot-Diggidy-Dog

727 College Ave.
652-3547

THE INN AT JOOSE CREEK

2300 Brooklake Village
Ellensburg, WA
360-562-4700

WOMEN IN AMERICAN HISTORY, HIST 399
10:00-10:50 a.m., MTWRF (Prof. Karen Blair, instructor)

UPPER-DIVISION OFFERINGS

Be sure to check the Fall Quarter Schedule book for complete information!

STARS: Recipients nominated for excellence by peers

Continued from Page 1

words about the recipient as a power point projection revealed some of the statements made about the individual. The thread tying all the honorees together was their ability to go beyond the call of duty to touch people’s lives.

The quote about Elaine Ames, recipient of the Honored Employee award, read: “Elaine is one of those people that makes a difference not only in the success of our office, but also in our lives.”

Of the 39 awards presented, 11 went to Central staff and 28 to students and organizations. The Rodeo Club received the Club of the Year award and then extended that recognition to their horse-bred advisor, Kay Davis, by presenting her with the Club Advisor of the Year award.

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“She’s been run over at a rodeo by a buckin’ horse and she’s still our advisor,” a rodeo club member said.

The Willington award for athletics and Diversity and Equity award were new additions to this year's ceremony. Track team mem­ ber Alicien Maier and the GALA club became their first recipients.

During Ogg’s 25 years of service at Central, “He exemplifies the meaning of service and willingness to adapt in time of change,” Stacy Klappenstein, associate director of residential services, said. Ogg is leaving his position at Central this year, making his award bittersweet.

“I kindly accept this award, but I honestly cannot say that I have done this alone. I will never forget being a Wildcat.”

— Tom Ogg

An advisory board blind rated the 185 entries, meaning they were scored without knowledge of the individual’s name. Those with the highest tallied scores were chosen for an award.

Being nominated was not a simple task. Proof of worth needed to be established through certain criteria such as documented community service or active participation in a club or organization. The nominations also needed to include five examples of how that person was excelling in a specific area. A dessert reception was held for all nominees on April 12.

“The nominees dessert awarded everyone collectively, this dinner awards them singly,” Findlay said.

Aside from those nominated, other award recipients were chosen exclusively by vice presidents of the university, members of the Board of Directors of the Associated Students of Central Washington University (ASCWU), deans from the academic colleges or by President McInerney.

After an evening of celebration filled with tears, laughter and appre­ ciation, the words of Excellence in the field of education summed up the energy in those of the room.

“One’s own success is perpetuat­ ed by the individuals you choose to surround yourself with.” Phillips

“Thank you for providing such luxury and decodence. I felt pampered and rejuvenated.”

—D. (Davenport, WA.)
Arts and humanities students’ creative talents recognized

by Shane Cleveland
Asst. news editor

According to Ernest Hemingway, "a country, finally, erodes and the dust blows away, the people all die and none of them were of any importance permanently, except those who practiced the arts..." Central Washington University’s College of Arts and Humanities will honor three students who contribute to Hemingway's realm of infinite importance this month.

The first annual Student Creativity Awards will recognize a student who must be a declared major or minor undergraduate in the college of arts and humanities, in each of three categories. The three awards are named after former Central professors, all of whom are deceased.

The Thomas Gause Award for Achievement in Musical Composition will be awarded for original musical composition. The Betty E. Evans Award for Achievement in Creative Writing will be awarded for an original work in a literary genre. The genre will change each year; this year's focus is short fiction. The George Stillman Award for Achievement in Art will be awarded for a designated artistic medium; the medium will also change each year. Photography was chosen for this year.

"It's really exciting because it recognizes student work and honors those for whom the awards are named," Liahna Armstrong, dean of the college of arts and humanities, said.

A separate panel of judges for each award will decide the winner from the submitted works, which were due on April 10. The winners, who will each receive a $150 prize, will be announced at the College of Arts and Humanities Student Awards Ceremony at 4 p.m. May 23 in the Hebeler Hall Library, room 218. All are encouraged to attend and support the winners who will have the opportunity to share their work.

The college plans to continue the competition every spring. Additional information can be found on the website, http://www.cwu.edu/-cah/.

Cash, free tuition up for grabs at Club Madness

The second annual Club Madness will kick off with a free BBQ at 6 p.m. May 16 at Nicholson Pavilion. Twenty-three teams will compete in seven events beginning at 7 p.m. The winner of the competition will receive a $500 cash prize. A raffle will be held for one quarter's free tuition. Tickets will be sold for $1 or you can donate a can of food.

Come Stay at MEADOWLARK GUEST HOUSE

We’re located just 3 blocks from CWU and 2 blocks from our historic downtown! Our beautifully restored Queen Anne Victorian home offers two luxury suites both with private baths, queen sized beds, down pillows and comforters. Now listed on the National Register of Historic Places, we’ve just been voted “Best Bed & Breakfast” by Daily Record Readers!

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(509) 962-3706

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Open House

Saturday, May 18th from 10am-6pm
501 East 18th Ave
962-3508

CWU women Take Back the Night

President Jerilyn McIntyre talks with concerned women at the annual rally, protesting violence against women, Tuesday night.

Kevin Endejan/Observer
Central professor honored as scholar of the year

by Walker Anderson
Staff reporter

Central Washington University's chapter of the nation's oldest and largest honor society has recognized Wesley Van Tassel as the Phi Kappa Phi Scholar of the Year.

The award is presented to a faculty member who has contributed positively to the university and has given something back to his or her field of study.

The recipient of the annual award is selected by the executive members of Phi Kappa Phi.

"Dr. Van Tassel was selected for his participation at Central and the performances he has put on," Barry Donahue, Phi Kappa Phi chapter president, said.

Van Tassel was pleased with the award.

"It's a very nice honor and I appreciate the Phi Kappa Phi appreciation of my work," Van Tassel said.

Van Tassel has been a part of Central's Theatre Arts department for eleven years. He served as chair of the department from 1991 until 1997, and works as an acting, directing, management and playwriting professor at Central. Van Tassel's other contributions include the theatre arts masters program and high school workshops.

"He is very honest and fun to work with," Alexis Blessing, Central junior and Theatre Arts major, said.

Among Van Tassel's contributions is his book "Clues to Acting Shakespeare." The book helps readers of Shakespeare understand the language so they can speak it properly, which helps the listener to understand the language.

"The reader must read it correctly for the listener to understand," Van Tassel said.

The book is a compilation of his twenty-five years of teaching Shakespeare.

"His book is highly acclaimed and used across the country and at other Universities," Donahue said.

The awards ceremony was Wednesday in the Grupe Center. Van Tassel gave a speech entitled "Shakespeare Out Loud: A Method to Hear and Read Shakespeare's Verses for New Appreciation," which will cover many of the points discussed in his book.

Flour power goes artsy

Students from an advanced drawing class created temporary artwork throughout campus on Wednesday. Above, these are not law and justice students practicing crime scene investigation; the art students are making a human silhouette by sifting flour over a person laying on the ground. The artwork was removed by early afternoon. Other displays planned included a trash sculpture, stringing wires birds on a wire above and across Barto lawn, putting fortunes on toilet paper rolls and putting it in the SUB's men and women restrooms and a film projected on the interior hall walls of Randall.

Student Appreciation BBQ
Thursday, May 30 4:45pm-7:00pm

The Menu

Fresh Watermelon
BBB New York Loin
BBQ Chicken
Garden Burgers
Baked Beans
Corn on the Cob
Sourdough Rolls
Strawberry Shortcake

ON BARTO LAWN
"BIG TENT" EVENT

Comedy - Every Thursday @ 7:30 $4 or $3 w/Student I.D.

Every Thursday-Karaoke
Featuring D.J. Daz

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Blue Gemstones

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and

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700 S. Main Street
Student trustee position open for 2002-03

by Jaimee Castaneda
Asst. news editor

For those students who want to make a profound difference on campus and for future generations, the student trustee position is now up for grabs.

"This is one of the most invaluable experiences of my life that I will continue to gain for years to come," Shawne Pearson, 2000-2001 former student trustee and current admissions recruiter, said.

There are eight people on Central Washington University's Board of Trustees including one student position. The term for a trustee position is for six years except for the student position; it is for one year.

The student trustee's responsibilities and duties are to represent the voters of Washington state from a student's perspective. The voting privileges include all the policymaking matters such as the university's budget and fees.

"It's been an extraordinary experience and truly educational," Justin Silvers, 2001-2002 student BOT, said.

Interested students must turn in an application packet to the ASCWU Board of Directors, which includes an essay of intent about the position, three letters of recommendation, a current resume, and a formal application, which is available in the SUB 116 or online at www.governor.wa.gov.

Once complete and turned in to the BOD, applications will screened by a student trustee selection committee. The applicant pool will be narrowed down to three students. From those three, Governor Gary Locke will appoint the trustee.

Student research displayed at SOURCE

Dr. Jean Kilbourne spoke on Wednesday about hidden messages and truth in advertising as part of the Central Washington University's Presidential Speaker Series. The first-time event was scheduled in conjunction with the Symposium on Undergraduate Research & Creative Expression (SOURCE) held today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Science Building.

Kilbourne will be the keynote speaker at the SOURCE presentations.

ROTC hosts annual awards presentation

by Andrew Patrick
Staff reporter

-Pomp, circumstance and the military have gone hand in hand since the first elaborately stratified forces of the Roman's conquered entire continents.

On May 18 the ROTC cadets of the Army and Air Force will keep tradition alive by marching on the drill pad behind Peterson Hall for the President's Retreat ceremony.

Preserving military tradition and providing a showcase for the skills the cadets have learned over the past two years is the primary function of the retreat.

"The ROTC program prepares them to take on those responsibilities and make good soldiers," Capt. Kurt Conklin said.

Having the presence of mind to march in a controlled manner and display dress uniforms might not seem like an important part of soldiering, but Conklin said it is crucial training for the future officers.

"ROTC prepares cadets here to take on leadership roles within the services, both Army and Air Force," Conklin said. "These parade traditions go back to Roman times and they've been modified over the years and standardized amongst all the services in the armed forces."

In the case of Air Force cadets, as soon as they graduate from Central they will receive a commission and be put in charge of up to 60 soldiers. The ROTC program prepares them to take on those responsibilities and make good soldiers.

"ROTC prepares cadets here to take on leadership roles...

—Capt. Kurt Conklin

Air Force Cadet Erik Bowman has been in charge of coordinating the event, from securing a singer for the national anthem, to scheduling parade practice times suitable for the Army and Air Force cadets.

"It's been a challenge for Bowman to get everything going and maintaining school at the same time.

"I'm not saying it's easy, but it hasn't killed me either. The whole preparation comes down to one hour."

Developing the leadership potential of these soldiers is paramount and their involvement in the whole process is centered on that idea.

"It's cadet led, organized and practiced. It's all cadet centered and focused and this is a chance for them to show their parents and the public what they've been doing for the last year," Conklin said.

Some cadets will be recognized for their involvement in the ROTC program and others will be put in charge of up to 60 soldiers. The ROTC program prepares them to take on those responsibilities and make good soldiers.

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Letters to the Editor

A thank you to the men on campus

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all the men on campus that participated in The White Ribbon Campaign that took place last month. It was really encouraging to see so many men wearing the ribbons. I want to especially thank the football team for taking an interest in this program and setting an example for the rest of the men in the community. Violence against women will not stop until both men and women take a stand against it, thank you for helping put an end to it.

Alyssa Waltz

Pedestrians also need to be aware

Dear Observer,

A couple of weeks ago, there was an opinion written to you, complaining of the bicyclists here at CWU. May I first say that I completely agree with the author’s point. I have been almost clipped by a bike moving at quick speeds down the campus hills on many different occasions. I just wanted to add a couple of things to what the author had to say.

First of all, while bicyclists do have a responsibility to avoid pedestrians, pedestrians also have a responsibility to look out for bicyclists. I have cycled to campus many different times from my Ellensburg abode, and I have had many people literary run out in front of me while I was riding. Keep in mind, I was not moving at a very high rate of speed, so I was able to stop. But my point is this…a bicycle should be viewed much like a car to a pedestrian. Would you run out in front of a moving car at an intersection? I would hope not. A bicycle is considered a vehicle by Washington state law. Pedestrians, please treat a bicycle as a vehicle, and do not try to jump out in front of a bicycle to “beat” it to where it is going. Also, please be aware of your surroundings…you are not the only ones using the malls to get to class. There are skateboarders, bicyclists, rollerbladers, etc, who also use the malls to get to and from classes and who do move at a higher rate of speed than you do.

My next point is about sidewalks. The writer of the article was indeed encouraging to see so many men wearing the ribbons. I want to especially thank the football team for taking an interest in this program and setting an example for the rest of the men in the community. Violence against women will not stop until both men and women take a stand against it, thank you for helping put an end to it.

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Alyssa Waltz
Letters, continued

Dear Fellow Students,

I am writing to you to let you know about a man who is running for ASCWU-BOD President, David Hoffman. I have had the privilege and honor to know David as a personal friend for the past year. He is a man who has my ability to work ethic that is second to none. In the year I have known David, I have seen a man who is focused on getting things done. He is an extremely personable individual who is a terrific community.

David Hoffman is a terrific community

An endorsement for David Hoffman

Ellensburg is a terrific community

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the full-page ad on the back of the May 9, 2002, Observer. My initial reaction was one of anger and appall, but then I thought that perhaps with Dr. Jean Kilboome coming to campus this week, the ad was placed intentionally to see if anyone would notice. So, I would like to thank University Court for its excellent decision in not allowing this ad to appear in the newspaper.

The Board of Directors of the Ellensburg and the Yellowstone and Washington School areas.

These petitions urged Ellensburg City Council to enforce an additional noise ordinance in order to increase public safety...to make Ellensburg a better place to live.

The report card? It is not in reference to how a particular student is doing in school but rather a student's performance on the road. Research tells us that 53 percent of American 13-year-old girls are dying from these disorders—suffering from anorexia nervosa or similar events.

In many cases, such as Ellensburg (especially downtown), there is a lack of parking, especially around the University. In many areas of Ellensburg, it is vital for us, the students, to have a person who is capable to lead...to have a person who is capable of leading us in the right direction.

I have seen many CWU students who are so involved in their studies that they have stumbled upon some of the things that happen around campus. I have seen students who are so immersed in their studies that they are not aware of what is happening around them.

In the course of the university, there are several committees and councils who actually wish to weaken the noise ordinance, or are “happy” with the status quo. Concerned readers might contact city and CWU officials and let them know the importance of this issue.

Frank Erickson
Late Night Task Force Member

College brings about lonely times

Dear Editor,

It’s 11:51 p.m. My dorm room in Sobe Lamb is completely dark save for the light emanating from my laptop screen. I can hear the American flag beating to the drum of the howling wind, yet I am attempt...
William would be proud

Housing search turns tough

by Brad Montgomery

Finding the best place to live in Ellensburg is not always easy, especially for the upcoming school year because there are 1,500 new freshmen entering the off-campus living scene. This is a guide to help those students find a place that is right for them.

The Theatre Art's performance of Macbeth was a tale told with brilliance, full of sound and fury, signifying more than I ever thought possible in a Shakespearean drama. The cast and crew gave an impressive performance of a complex, challenging, and truly entertaining play.

The actor's rendering of Shakespearean dialogue, coupled with facial expressions and physical movements, created a seamless impression that was at once powerful and approachable. Their delivery quickly pulled me into the story, a surprising accomplishment given the anticipated nature of the dialogue.

The actor's verbal skills and the artful integration of dialogue, action, and set elements indicate strong, effective leadership by director Brenda Hubbard.

Many of Shakespeare's most famous lines are found in Macbeth, and that places a heavy burden on the performers. I had the impression that the words were a spell which, when spoken, took possession of the actors, shook them, made them cry, and drove them to their knees.

A vast portion of the humor, angst, and glory of Shakespeare finds its source in the script, and this production gave his masterpiece a life and a soul.

I learned again that there are few things funnier than drunken Shakespeare, and Issac McKee's Sullivan's raptorial performance as the Porter was hilarious. His consistent lip and accurate stumbling, combined with possibly the highest concentration of sexual innuendos in all of Shakespeare's plays, had the entire audience laughing heartily.

 childbirth scenes, choreographed by George Bellah, were nearly as impressive as the speech. They were precise, prolonged, and gave the impression that the oppenents were well matched.

More than once, I heard audience members catch their breath when a word would crash to the stage, narrowly missing its target.

When the blows found their fateful mark, the smooth coordination between the attacker's movements and the victim's painful cries gave the death scenes an accurate, heroic feel.

One rather odd part was the "king-in-a-box," a mobile set element that placed the king in a completely enclosed Plexiglas booth. Despite the gray paint, the velvet throne, and the cross on the front, it seemed too anachronistic for me to accept.

Eventually, though, it began to awake in me a sense of sacred separation between the king and his subjects, an element Shakespeare's audience would readily accept and modern audiences would miss. This separation added a divine aspect to the monarchy, and when Macbeth took the throne, it was clear he had defined it in an unholy and profane manner.

If you have not yet enjoyed this play, fear not, dear fool, there is yet time to remedy your error.

Macbeth plays in the Tower Theatre tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.

For tickets and show times, contact the Theatre Arts box office at 963-1774. Tickets are $8 for students and $10 general admission.

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The actor's verbal skills and the artful integration of dialogue, action, and set elements indicate strong, effective leadership by director Brenda Hubbard.

Many of Shakespeare's most famous lines are found in Macbeth, and that places a heavy burden on the performers. I had the impression that the words were a spell which, when spoken, took possession of the actors, shook them, made them cry, and drove them to their knees.

A vast portion of the humor, angst, and glory of Shakespeare finds its source in the script, and this production gave his masterpiece a life and a soul.

I learned again that there are few things funnier than drunken Shakespeare, and Issac McKee's Sullivan's raptorial performance as the Porter was hilarious. His consistent lip and accurate stumbling, combined with possibly the highest concentration of sexual innuendos in all of Shakespeare's plays, had the entire audience laughing heartily.

The childbirth scenes, choreographed by George Bellah, were nearly as impressive as the speech. They were precise, prolonged, and gave the impression that the opponents were well matched.

More than once, I heard audience members catch their breath when a word would crash to the stage, narrowly missing its target.

When the blows found their fateful mark, the smooth coordination between the attacker's movements and the victim's painful cries gave the death scenes an accurate, heroic feel.

One rather odd part was the "king-in-a-box," a mobile set element that placed the king in a completely enclosed Plexiglas booth. Despite the gray paint, the velvet throne, and the cross on the front, it seemed too anachronistic for me to accept.

Eventually, though, it began to awake in me a sense of sacred separation between the king and his sub-

jects, an element Shakespeare's audience would readily accept and modern audiences would miss. This separation added a divine aspect to the monarchy, and when Macbeth took the throne, it was clear he had defined it in an unholy and profane manner.

If you have not yet enjoyed this play, fear not, dear fool, there is yet time to remedy your error.

Macbeth plays in the Tower Theatre tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.

For tickets and show times, contact the Theatre Arts box office at 963-1774. Tickets are $8 for students and $10 general admission.

Finding the best place to live in Ellensburg is not always easy, especially for the upcoming school year because there are 1,500 new freshmen entering the off-campus living scene. This is a guide to help those students find a place that is right for them.

The first thing everyone wants to know is how much is a place going to cost. In the Ellensburg area there are one-bedroom apartments starting around $350 and two bedroom apartments priced up to $700. Here is a list of a few of the apartment complexes in the area and what they have to offer:

Alderwood Manor, 1100 N. Alder, offers one and two bedroom apartments for $425 and $585 respectively. They have one bathroom in each unit and cable is free.

Anchor M Apartments, located one block north of campus, also offers both one and two bedroom units priced at $370 for one bedroom and $470 for two units, air conditioned.

This complex also features a pool and a laundry room on-site. Leases run for six months and month to month thereafter.

Ashton Court and Ryegate Square, located off 18th Ave., are the same price, $560 for a two-bedroom unit and both have a 12-month lease.

Two story townhouse units equipped with one and a half baths are available in both complexes, as well as single story one bath units. An extra perk that Ryegate offers is a sliding glass door and an outdoor patio in certain units.

College Park, located at 1901 N. Walnut, is another option made available to students.

This complex has many extras but the cost is a bit higher at $685. Each unit is identical with two bedrooms and two bathrooms, the lease runs for 12 months.

They offer T-1 Internet connections, a clubhouse with a pool table and table football table, free tanning (for renters only) and a security service.

University Court is located at 2102 N. Walnut.

University Park, at 300 E. Helena St., offers two bedroom units priced at $615 and $640. The lease lasts for 12 months and there are plenty of things to keep tenants occupied.

University Park offers a fitness room, basketball and volleyball courts and a laundry room on-site. The rental office offers free copies and an on-site fax machine.

University Place, off of 18th Ave., is affiliated with University Park, but does not offer the same extras.

They have a laundry room and a fitness room on site and offer two-bedroom units. The 720 square feet apartments are $590 and the 918 square feet are $640.

All complexes listed above include water, sewer and garbage in the monthly rent payment. There is also a damage deposit that must be paid, contact the specific apartment offices for more information.

Housing search turns tough

by Brad Montgomery

Finding the best place to live in Ellensburg is not always easy, especially for the upcoming school year because there are 1,500 new freshmen entering the off-campus living scene. This is a guide to help those students find a place that is right for them.

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Campus Life will present comedy sketch show

by Observer staff

Campus Life presents David Crowe and Dan Cummins, a comedy duo matching the sketch comedy format of NBC's Saturday Night Live. The two will perform at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 23 at Club Central.

Crowe will be forgotten and the audience will be as much a part of the show as Crowe and Cummins.

Tickets are $4 for general and $3 for students.

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Battle of the Bands rocks Club Central

by Ashley Edwards
Staff reporter

Rock 'n' Roll country, punk and techno all added to Thursday night's first annual Battle of the Bands. Five bands were each given roughly thirty-five minutes to rock out. The judging panel was made up of three students and two community members. Papp Johns was there, as always, providing pizza for the crowd. The 'Burg staff was giving out prizes in between the sets.

Although the crowd fluctuated in size depending on the band playing, all and all there was a pretty good turn out. Tickets were $2 with a canned food item or $3 without, a reasonable price considering the audience received a couple of hours of fun and entertainment.

Kicking off the show was Time to Fly. The band had good stage presence, but because of microphone troubles the lyrics were hard to understand. Although the instrumentals were good, they were a mediocre band. They did, however, get the audience going with a loud finish that brought the crowd to their feet.

With the crowd warmed up, Zero to Six took the stage. This band was excellent with a strong stage presence and superb instrumental and vocal arrangements. What really made this band unique was the fact that it was made up of three brothers with their dad on bass. They worked together well and their showing was great.

Representing Central Washington University was Mosaic. Made up of Central students, Mosaic brought an interesting sound to the show. What they lacked in vocals they more than made up for in instrumental. With black lights and laser lights going you just felt yourself relaxing and totally getting into the music. Casey Wagner, band member of Mosaic, felt that they put on a good show. "I thought it was a lot of fun and I was really pleased with the response of the crowd to our stuff," said Wagner.

The band seemed appreciative of the instrumental sound and cheered loudly for Mosaic throughout their set. Though the crowd cheered for each band after a song was over the majority were not really participating in the show. So when the punk/pop/rock band Ruckus took the stage they made sure to get the crowd up and into it. "Get the fuck up out of your chairs!" lead singer Jake Fischer said.

From that point on Ruckus had the full attention of everyone in the room. They performed a great set playing both upbeat and slow songs. After playing three of their own songs they did a cover of "The Thunder Rolls" by Garth Brooks. It was fantastic and the crowd loved it. The band's energy was infectious and everyone was enjoying the set. Ruckus had an awesome show both instrumentally and vocally.

When the final band took the stage the audience wasn't quite sure what to expect, but as the saying goes, "save the best for last." H.A.D., a band made up of all former residents of Ellensburg, provided for the most interesting sound to the show.

When the band lived in Ellensburg their group was known as Half Acre Day, but since moving to the westside they are known simply as H.A.D. All their songs were incredibly different. Not quite fitting into one certain genre with sounds of punk, country, techno and rock. This band had a sound that was all their own. This sound and wide array of songs seemed to win over not only the crowd over but also the judges as well. H.A.D. walked away with first place and won themselves a spot on 88.1 The 'Burg's stage at Gunfest on June 1.

Brian Catwell of the 'Burg helped to organize and recruit the bands. Catwell's work paid off for what turned out to be an excellent show. "I thought that all the bands sounded well and the crowd seemed to enjoy it," Catwell said.

Former Ellensburg residents Matt Cory (left) and Matt Kristiansen (right), who perform in the band H.A.D., took home first place in the Battle of the Bands last Thursday night in Club Central.

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Big Mama seeks big talent for Yakima Valley theatre

by Anne Huntington
Staff reporter

For people who love to perform, enjoy the outdoors, have a little extra time this summer and are looking for some entertainment, then Big Mama's Repertory Theatre will turn it into a world of opportunity.

"This is a great way for people to show off their talent in a theatre and hopefully become part of our cast," Cathy Masters, owner and director of Big Mama's Repertory Theatre said.

Masters encourages anyone who has talent in singing, dancing and acting, and wants to do something creative and rewarding with it to audition. Masters said her theater is a good place to gain experience in a theatrical setting in front of people. "It would be neat for people with prior theatrical experience to try us out, but we welcome first time performers also," Masters said.

Masters also wants to get the word out to college students who might be theater or music majors because it would be a great way for them to gain some practice for future opportunities right out of college. "I would love to see people's prior performances, but they don't need to come with a monologue because we have acts ready for them," Masters said.

Auditions will be held Saturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Three males and three female performers are needed as part of the cast.

Big Mama's Repertory Theatre is located on Highway 12 at Kimrock Lake on White Pass, approximately 25 miles west of Naches. Performances will begin on July 4 and run every Friday and Saturday evening through Labor Day.

Big Mama's is also looking for a pianist and a choreographer immediately for the new community outdoor theatre. For more details call Masters at (509) 672-5005.

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Unity Day
Thursday
May 23, 2002
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
SUB

A culturally diverse experience for the CWU community with traditional dance, food & educational experiences!

Featuring organizations such as ABLE, GALA, BSU, Jewish Student Organization, Chinese Student Association, and more!

With activities such as dance lessons, films, crafts, performances, authentic foods, artifacts, & books!
German pianist Zofia Antes emotes while presenting a concert of classical selections at Hertz Hall. Monday evening's performance marked the artist's first visit to Central Washington University. She closed with a Brahms sonata, performed with John Michel.

by Andrew Flicker
Asst. Scene editor

Students, faculty and community members all Hertz music hall last Monday night emotionally drained, but at the same time well rested.

Polish pianist Zofia Antes, a first-time performer to Central Washington University, provided a 90-minute Liszt repertoire set of five classical piano pieces by the great composers Mozart, Chopin and Brahms. With quick intensity, Antes flew her fingers across the keys in dynamic character and flawlessly created a rollercoaster ride free of admirers.

Professor John Michel, on cello, assisted on the final piece, by Brahms, Sonata for Cello and Piano in E minor.

"It has been a true pleasure working with Zofia," Michel said. "Although we have just met, musically, it seems we were very familiar with each other."

For Michel, Antes visit to Central was a final step in a two-year collaboration between himself and Central orchestra director, Paul Cobb.

Cobb's visit through her husband Pawel Szympek, also a pianist, while conducting four orchestras in the town of Gdansk, Poland in 2000. Antes performed in one of the tour orchestras. Cobb's thought is sensible to invite Antes to perform at Central before her performance at Third Friday with Cobb's Everett Symphony in Everett, Wash.

"The music world is very small," Cobb said. "People work, you work with, you work with people, regardless what part of the world.

Antes' visit to Central began late Sunday evening. After a pick-up at SeaTac airport, Michel and Antes set down for an hour Sunday night and rehearsed a piece they had only practiced, previously, individually. And because of such busy schedules, they had only an hour rehearsal on Monday prior to the evening recital, not to mention a short time for friendly chat.

"She practiced it alone. He practiced it alone," Cobb said. "It came together very well, like they'd been playing it together forever. They understood each other."

Surprisingly, for such a short amount of prep time, the piece did

See PIANO, Page 12

Beer sales soar at convenience stores around campus

Tonya Larkin, junior elementary education major, purchases beverages from Shawny Monroe, sophomore elementary education major, at her favorite beer retailer, the 18th Street Grocery.

by Lauren McKean
Staff reporter

A designated carrier sweeps the house collecting money from desperately thirsty party-goers and magically disappears, only to reappear later with a replenishment of refreshments. It is called a "beer run" and is a tradition that will never cease as long as there is supply and demand.

Many students take party life as seriously as their courses by including their own self-created independent studies class some might call Beer 101. Some make their way into the upper-division class of Beer 450 like a dog makes its way to a bone.

The "beer runs" do wonders for convenience and major stores located near Central Washington University campus, such as 18th Street Grocery, Happy's Market, Safeway, Super One Foods, Mr. G's Grocery, Albertson's, Rite Aid and local gas stations.

The popular 18th Street Grocery is located in the middle of the action on the north end of campus, and with its convenient location and late hours, caters to the "beer run" society.

"We obviously see it in our leg sales and beer sales. They fly right out of here," an 18th Street Deli store clerk said.

Mr. G's is another provider to the party crowd as it sits on the edge of campus, convenient for a party booster. For the more relaxed nights, they also offer a wide variety of fine wines.

"It's so much that I have no idea how much (beer) we sell," J.D. Foster, a Mr. G's store clerk, said.

One quick-stop that is always selling is the 7-Eleven store at 112 W. 8th. They sell anywhere from 20 to 40 cases of beer a week according to store clerk Songa Andersen. It all depends on the happenings of the week.

"I think at the most we sell about 40 and the least, about 25."

See BEER, Page 12
Students and community come together to support Arbor Day

by Jill Klepach
Staff reporter

Think back to the childhood years, when possibilities were endless and the imagination ran wild. Some of the most creative ideas originated as children and happiness came from the simple things in life. One of the fondest memories as a child was the time spent playing in the tree house in the backyard.

Contrary to popular belief, there is one day during the year in which Central Washington University college students have permission to revert back to childhood. Arbor Day gave student volunteers the opportunity to teach grade school children the importance of trees while enjoying some playtime of their own.

“Arbor Day is a great time for kids to learn about trees and have fun in an educational way,” event coordinator Patsy Georgewitz said. “At the same time, it’s a great chance for college students to give back to the community.”

Arbor Day activities took place Thursday, May 9, at the Youth Unlimited/Community Center, across from Morgan Middle School.

“Arbor Day helps join the community by starting a good relationship between the city and the university,” event coordinator Rachel Mills said.

Central Washington University’s Service-Learning and Volunteer Center recruited 25 volunteers and coordinated the activities for the event, while the City of Ellensburg’s Parks and Recreation Department supplied the food.

“The purpose of this event is to raise awareness about Arbor Day among children in the community,” City of Ellensburg Parks and Recreation Director Scott Archer said. “It is nice to get a community event together where people can come out and socialize and have a good time. We can educate and have fun at the same time.”

Upon arrival at the Youth Center, participants were greeted with friendly welcoming smiles and the smell of hamburgers and hotdogs on the barbecue. Learning stations were set up indoors to teach children the importance of trees. One of the stations featured the “Blown Ink Tree.” This activity consisted of using a straw to blow ink around on a piece of paper. The end result resembled a tree.

“The kids love it,” elementary education major and volunteer Darci Orange said. “They have so much fun doing it.”

The children also seemed to enjoy the “Dirt Desert” station. This activity consisted of placing ground chocolate cookies into a cup for dirt, pouring chocolate syrup for mud, adding gummy worms, and topping off the tasty treat with green sparkles for grass.

“Children will remember how fun Arbor Day is and associate the environment as being fun,” Mills said.

Other fun activities included “Tree Hands” and “Peanut Butter Trees.” The objective of “Tree Hands” was for children to dip their hands in different colors of paint to create pictures of trees. “Peanut Butter Trees” involved making tree houses in peanut butter to show children what sap looks like on trees.

Students can begin signing up to volunteer after spring break next year at the Service-Learning and Volunteer Center. For more information on how to become a volunteer, drop by SUB 104 or call 963-1643.

PIANO: Powerful performance provides prestige for pianist

Continued from page 11

come together very well.

Brahms’ Sonata was written in the cellist’s weaker register, a move that, at the time, angered many of Brahms’ critics: Michel’s and Ants arrangement, however, helped to bring out the cellist above the piano’s dominance. The cellist’s mellow sound helped to smooth the sometimes- abrasive nature of the piano’s high notes.

“I felt very free at the beginning,” Ants said. “I never thought I had to catch John. His musicality is so great. It was a pleasure.”

A slow concierto was displayed between the two musicians as they performed Brahms’ sonata. Between movements Michel would nod to Ants and Ants would smile in response before beginning the next movement.

During the second movement, Brahms’ sonata took a faster speed and Michel and Ants had no problem translating it. In one part, they combined each other on their respective instruments, playing fighting chords.

“Zofia is musically attuned, very sensitive and flexible,” Michel said. “Not many pianists have that chamber music skill.”

Before Michel entered to assist, Ants had the stage to herself and performed five pieces by Mozart, Chopin and Brahms, the first three of which accomplished their elegance through dark and light chord structures. These dark and light changes were quick and carefully placed to alter the listeners mood from somber to happy.

Arts, born 1971 in Poznany, Silesia, Southern Poland, began her journey in classical piano at the age of seven.

She has performed in many of Poland’s philharmonic orchestras and now teaches piano at Poland’s Frederik Chopin School of Music in Warsaw. She hopes to return to Central again someday.

“It must be an excellent music program because you have such excellent professors,” Ants said.

SUMMER SESSION 2002

Get a Jump on Fall...

Are you a full-time student at a four-year college or university? Would you like to earn a few extra credits before fall? If so, think about attending Summer Session 2002 at Eastern Washington University.

With more than 400 courses taught between June and August, many offer transferable credits in subjects you need for your major. Or maybe there’s a subject you’ve always wanted to explore. From wine growing to web design, from microbiology to musicology, we have something for everyone.

The place to start is with a free copy of our summer catalog, available on the EWU campus in Cheney, at our Spokane facilities or through the mail. Just call (800) 831-6144 or email us at summers@email.ewu.edu to request a free copy. 

Beers: Temperatures and beer sales rise

They serve the entire town, not specifically targeting the college population.

“I know we sell a decent amount like any other downtown store, but not close to the amount that the convenience stores close to campus sell,” Denny Clark, Rite Aid manager, said. “I couldn’t begin to estimate the number we sell to the Ellensburg community and the general population, which includes the students and the bellhops.”

All of the stores have something to look forward to as the spring beer sales boom comes right along. The sun is out (sometimes), optimistic attitudes are rising; parties are booming and Central students are thirsty for alcoholic beverages as the school year approaches its end.

Useless Knowledge for your noodle

More strange and freaky state lows...

• In Kentucky, it is illegal to transport and ice cream cone in your pocket.

• In Idaho it is illegal to hunt from the back of an animal.

• Montana just legalized the production of caviar.

• You need a license to sell condoms in Washington State.

• An ordinance in Linden, Ala., provided that all women of "uncertain chastity" had to be off the streets by 9 p.m.

• In Illinois, it is illegal for anyone to give lit cigarettes to dogs, cats and other domesticated animals kept as pets.

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Continued from page 11

Andersen said.

Beer sales hit a peak between about 8 p.m. and 12 a.m. throughout the week. The majority of those sales are the more popular Budweiser, sales stay away from the less popular beverages, such as Schmidt.

Buyers are 21 years of age to purchase alcoholic beverages.

“As long as they have ID on them, then they’re fine. Just stay out of trouble,” Andersen said.

On an entirely different scale, the big names in town like Rite Aid, Super One Foods, Safeway, Albertson’s and Fred Meyer have a tough time trying to even estimate the beer sales of the week.

For more information...

Information provided by uwleak KGMA.com
Ballplayers earn GNAC honors

by Matthew McManus
Staff reporter

The Great Northwest Athletic Conference named four Central Washington University athletes to the All-Conference first team. They are senior pitcher Brandon Temple, junior infielders Anthony Rodriguez and Trevor Knight, and junior outfielder John Thomas.

Rodriguez also earned the Newcomer-of-the-Year award after leading the league in batting with a .416 average. Rodriguez, who ended the year with a season-high 14-game hitting streak, accumulated 62 hits and 50 runs on the year.

“It’s obviously an honor,” Rodriguez said after receiving the award.

Honorable mention honors went to senior designated hitter Aaron Burns, junior pitcher Jordan Templer, Tennis, Paul Arellano, Josh Roberts, Rick Leyes, Will Klump, and Andy Bayne.

The Central Washington University baseball team finished 2002 on a season-high three-game winning streak. The ballclub ended its season last weekend by taking three out of four games from GNAC winner and rival Western Oregon in Monmouth.

“I was pleased at how strong the team finished after how slowly we started in league play,” Storey said.

“We had a lot of new faces this year and the new guys had to get their feet wet.”

The Western Oregon Wolves won the first game 13-1, with a dominating pitching performance from ace Josh Samter. Samter, voted Pitcher-

See BASEBALL, Page 15

This date in history:
In 1912 Ty Cobb is suspended from MLB for his physical assault against a fan who heckled him during a game. Cobb kicked and spiked the man in the stands in response to his verbal abuses.
Central softball players

Junior shortstop Marie Mitchell and junior designated player Jill McCarthey were named to the 2002 GNAC All-Conference first team. Mitchell batted .317 for the Wildcats and McCarthey owned a 1.69 ERA. Junior catcher Natalie Kaminiecki earned second team honors.

Softball and baseball teams
The two teams gave sub-par performances this season. The softball team finished with a record of 18-25, while the baseball team ended 17-24. Neither team qualified for the playoffs and each was in the bottom half of many GNAC statistical standings at the year’s end.

American League West
At press time, only eight games separate the Mariners from the last place Texas Rangers and Oakland Athletics. The last-place teams are tied at two games under .500 (18-20). The West has MLB’s best winning percentage at .550. The West has accumulated a combined home record of 45-41 and an away record of 38-27.

MLB Standings

May 16, 2002 — Sports — Observer

Thumbs up

Brita Simmonson (left) and Amanda Ryan pose for a picture after a recent rafting trip that was sponsored by the Outdoor Adventure Club.

Rip-roaring excitement found in river rafting

A day of river rafting is right around the corner if you know where to look. Many places around Kittitas county have useful information for a fun day of white water rafting on rivers neighboring Ellensburg.

Central’s Outdoor Club is planning a whitewater rafting trip for its members on June 3. This is a great opportunity to go out and experience river rafting. If you are interested in this chance to get together with the group, contact the club at outdoorclub@cws.edu.

A raft and all the necessary rafting supplies can be rented at the local Tent-N-Tube, located in the SUS West entrance. Tent-N-Tube rents six person rafts. The raft comes with paddles, vests, dry bags, and a pump to blow the raft up.

Tent-N-Tube has special discounts for students, faculty, and alumni. For students the price for rafting supplies is $25 per day, $40 per weekend and $59 per week. For staff and alumni it is $35 per day, $60 per weekend and $80 weekly. For staff and alumni it is $35 per day, $50 per weekend and $99 per week.

“Rafting is a great spring and summer activity, so we encourage you to get out there and come rent a raft from the Tent-N-Tube,” Erik Malmossari, Tent-N-Tube staff said.

Nearly is the Yakima River, a popular rafting destination for Central students. It is a mild run, making it fit for most anyone.

“To float the Yakima, most people rent a raft from Tent-N-Tube and use two cars,” Central’s Outdoor Club President Brita Simonson said. “Take Canyon Road down towards Yakima until you start seeing the river. The first car drops the people off there. Wherever you would like to pull out the raft, place the second car. The Yakima float is very mild and pretty.”

Be sure that you, or someone who is with you knows what they’re doing before you take off on an unguided excursion. If you don’t know the surrounding rivers well, ask or obtain information first. A great bet is to follow a few extra bucks for experienced guides.

There are many rafting tours on the Yakima or Wenatchee Rivers to choose from. According to Simonson, Osprey Rafting in Leavenworth is a small company, so the rafters gets a more personal experience. They have about five or six hours of rafting and lunch included in the price. On the Yakima and Wenatchee rivers. Most of their tours run from April through August. Prices for Osprey depend on the number of hours and the class of rapids. For price listings, check out the web site at www.shoottherapids.com.

Alpine Adventures offers tours for every ability level. A daily outing with Alpine Adventures includes all the necessary river gear, specified meals, long runs, self-bailing rafts, and river shuttle services to and from your car.

The cost for a one-day adventure down the Wenatchee with Alpine Adventures is $75 per person for the four-and-a-half-hour trip, with lunch included. For the half-day trip with no lunch, the cost is $49.95.

River Riders, Inc. also has a guided tour that goes from Cle Elum toward Ellensburg. They have scenic packages for the more timid beginner. All River Riders trips are $40 - $60, depending on the river and the group size. Discounts are offered for bigger groups. For more information, contact River Riders at 1-800-448-RAFT (7273).

Before heading out for a day of fun on the neighboring rivers, always remember to wear proper safety gear, including life jackets. Be sure to pack sunscreen, even on a not so hot day, you can still get burnt.

Heading West

Maybe it’s just me, or are you also yearning to see the sun peek out from the clouds more often? Well, coming from the Island of Kaua’i, where the sun is out almost every day of the year, I might have a little less tolerance for the cold than the majority.

Camping has been a great way for me to unwind, relax and have fun in the sun with friends. There are lots of things you can do while camping. For one, you could go fishing in one of the nearby lakes. Also, you could float the river, which is a great way to stay cool in the warm sunshine.

In addition, taking a popular thing to do while in the woods, you explore the terrain, to make sure nearby wildlife stay at a distance. I do remember an instance while I was camping near a lake on Kaua’i as the sounds of nature got a bit too close, I decided to take a tour of the area and all of a sudden a glaring wild bear with huge tucks jumped out and nearly took my arm off, luckily I had enough strength to run back and camp unharmed.

When I want to see what the wetness of the area has to offer, I usually jump in one of my dad’s boats and cruise the river.

“I love to just go out to the lake with my friends and not think about school,” junior Stephanie Tokola said.

My favorite place to camp here in Kittitas County is the Chumash campground, because it has great a great group camping facility. I don’t know anyone who camps alone and I think, the best camping experience is with a whole bunch of friends.

“My friends are the reason I go camping. It’s so the camaraderie and the fellowship that makes it special,” junior Scott Sweats said.

Camping can be a great way to release some stress after a tough week of studying or working. Be sure to take extra blankets as it may get cold during the night and also make it a habit to completely put out all campers before moving on.

Well, it’s time to get those tents out and go camping. I hope you have a fun and safe camping season and I will see you out there.

Pitch a tent this spring

Duane Shimogawa
Staff reporter

Maybe it’s just me, or are you also yearning to see the sun peek out from the clouds more often? Well, coming from the Island of Kaua’i, where the sun is out almost every day of the year, I might have a little less tolerance for the cold than the majority.

Camping has been a great way for me to unwind, relax and have fun in the sun with friends. There are lots of things you can do while camping. For one, you could go fishing in one of the nearby lakes. Also, you could float the river, which is a great way to stay cool in the warm sunshine.

In addition, taking a popular thing to do while in the woods, you explore the terrain, to make sure nearby wildlife stay at a distance. I do remember an instance while I was camping near a lake on Kaua’i as the sounds of nature got a bit too close, I decided to take a tour of the area and all of a sudden a glaring wild bear with huge tucks jumped out and nearly took my arm off, luckily I had enough strength to run back and camp unharmed.

When I want to see what the wetness of the area has to offer, I usually jump in one of my dad’s boats and cruise the river.

“I love to just go out to the lake with my friends and not think about school,” junior Stephanie Tokola said.

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Ideal Campgrounds for Central students

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Size</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kachess</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quartz Mountain</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taneum Junction</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taneum</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cle Elum</td>
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<td>Cayuse Horse</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mineral Springs</td>
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</table>

Biggest Surprise

MBL Standings

Expos and Mets lead the NL East, while the Reds and Pirates lead the NL Central. The Minnesota Twins are leading the AL Central. The Red Sox own baseball’s best record and are through playoff contending Cubs, Braves, Cardinals, A’s, Phillies, Astros and Indians each possess sub-.500 records. Incidently, both the Twins and the Expos lead the list of possible teams to contract at season’s end.
**BASEBALL: Wildcats explode offensively to closeout season**

**Continued from Page 13**

The Observer staff would like to salute a few of the senior baseball players for their final season as Wildcats.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AVG.</th>
<th>ERA</th>
<th>IP</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3.9</td>
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