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The Observer

Central Washington University

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Central BOD primary elections today

by Toan Nguyen
Staff reporter

Primary elections will be today for two of the positions on the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors, executive vice president and vp for Academic Affairs.

Both positions are being sought by three candidates in each category.

The purpose of a primary election is to limit the number of candidates in a category to only two.

Running for executive vice president are students Logan Aimone, Lisa Allen and Rick Vogler.

Aimone, a junior English education major, said if elected, he would work to provide students opportunities for leadership and recognition for their performances.

Allen, a sophomore intending to major in public relations, said her main goal would be to close the communication gap between the students and student government to provide a better working relationship between the two.

Vogler, a sophomore geography major, said he would use his experience with the Service and Activities Fee Committee and Washington Student Lobby, to represent the students with an open mind and open door policy.

Campaigning for vp for Academic Affairs are students George Carr, Paulette Jonville and John Burkhart.

Carr, a senior biology major, said if elected, he'd work to make sure that policies implemented at Central would reflect the views of not only the administration, but also the students.

Jonville, a sophomore accounting major, said she would work to see that Central develops a more balanced curriculum, particularly in the areas of scholastic and cultural diversity.

Burkhart, a sophomore law and justice major, said he'd practice an open-door policy to give students a strong voice in the decisions made at Central.

He said his first goal would be to create a student advising system where upperclassmen were trained to give students advice on schedules and career goals.

Voting booths for the primary elections are open today at the Samuelson Union Building, Holmes Dining Hall, Tunstall Dining Hall, and the Library.

Students can vote at the SUB from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Voting booths in the Library will be open from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Holmes Dining Hall, both east and west side, will open its booths during its lunch and dinner hours.

Holmes West holds lunch at 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and dinner from 4:45-6:30 p.m. Holmes East holds lunch from 11:15 a.m.-2:15 p.m. and dinner at 4:30-6:45 p.m.

Students can vote at Tunstall Dining Hall also during its lunch and dinner hours.

Tunstall holds lunch from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and dinner from 4:30-7 p.m.

After the votes are counted and tallied, there will only be two candidates running for executive vice president and vp for Academic Affairs.

During general elections, which are scheduled for Thursday, voters will decide who the final candidates are for all positions on the BOD.

Students take S.T.E.P.S. against sexual assault

by Lisa Pemberton-Butler
Staff reporter

The U.S. Justice Department has announced that for every single minute of every day, at least one woman is raped in America. National Sexual Assault Awareness Week was created in response to such statistics.

Students and staff for the Education and Prevention of Sexual Assault (S.T.E.P.S.) has planned free activities for National Sexual Assault Awareness Week April 17-21. All activities will be in the SUB and are open to the public.

On Friday at noon, there will be a panel discussion featuring Steve Kintereser, Keith Champagne and a S.T.E.P.S. member to inform students of the avenues a sexual assault victim may go through.

Throughout the week, S.T.E.P.S. is sponsoring a T-shirt campaign for victims of an assault experience.

See WEEK/page 5

John Burkhart discusses issues affecting CWU students at yesterday's BOD candidate forum in the SUB. Primary elections are today.

House OKs tuition hike

by Dan Engel
News editor

A bill that could raise tuition by as much as 40 percent over the next two years is one step closer to becoming law after the Washington State House passed Senate Bill 5325 last Thursday.

If passed by the Senate, the legislation mandates a 5 percent tuition increase each year of the next biennium and allows institutions of higher education to increase tuition by as much as 13 percent more.

Additionally, the House Higher Education committee created a "loitering student" surcharge paid by anyone who has completed 115 percent of a degree program.

"I think this is the wrong way to go," Rep. Bob Basich said. "I think we are trying to balance the budget on the backs of the students."

"Is this right?" Rep. Steve Conway said. "It's not right . . . I want you to go back and tell your constituents what you are doing here because in essence, you're making higher education inaccessible to working families."

There are those, on the other hand, who believe that localized tuition setting is the way to go.

"We have an access problem because we have "loitering students,"" Rep. Gene Goldsmith said. "Maybe when students are paying a little bit more for education, they might be a little bit more serious about it."

The Republican-dominated House and the Democrat-controlled Senate are still far apart on a state higher education spending plan for the next two years. The
A new committee is in the making at Central to help build better relations between the university and the community, said Mark Young, vice president for University Advancement and the chair of the new committee.

The committee’s main focus is to be as sensitive as possible to issues dealing with relations between the community and university.

The committee will consist of six members from the community and six from the university which will make it as diverse a group as possible, Young said.

The committee realizes that it is not going to be able to represent everybody’s interests, but will try to represent as many interests as possible, Young said.

Along with a number of long range intentions, Young said the committee will be able to do some of the things that the university had been approached by the community to do at one time or another.

For example, the university intends to form a group of faculty to put up more signs that give directions to visitors to visitor parking.

"We're not a user-friendly campus when it comes to parking. We don’t have a visitor center and we don’t send a signal as to where those people should park," Young said.

Currently there are a few signs that give directions to visitors to visitor parking.

"What we’re trying to do is identify spaces somewhere on the campus whereby we can direct visitors to and they can feel good about the university provided parking," he said.

The J-S parking lot behind Hertz Hall and next to the Samuelson Union Building will aid in visitor parking.

Central’s Master Parking Plan allows for the parking lot behind Hertz Hall to set aside 100 spaces, some of which will be for handicapped parking. The other spaces will provide easier access to the surrounding residence halls and the SUB, he said.

Other long- and short-term issues and goals that the committee intends to meet are to get an electronic kiosk, which is an ATM-like machine, in the SUB. The kiosk will be able to give out a wide variety of information to visitors.

The new committee will also work on creating, in the long run, more evening classes.

Last, it will work with the community to bring together Central’s AmeriCorps and the community service volunteer center so that two groups can work together.
Davies Hall residents test drive security escort service

by Jennifer Thompson
Staff reporter

Davies Hall residents are involved in a test run of a security escort service that, if successful, will encompass the entire campus by the fall of '95.

The program will be staffed by student volunteers, said Kris Peetz, a sophomore community health education major and Living Group Adviser in Davies Hall. "Right now it is running through the hall as a hall program," she said.

No formal proposal has gone through the administration yet, Peetz said. The program will begin on April 16 and run Sunday through Thursday nights.

One of the problems with the old proposal was that it had to affect everyone, people coming in from Yakima, Moses Lake and other areas, Campus Police Chief Steve Rittereiser said.

"I am supportive of what the Davies Hall students are doing and the concept of an escort service," Rittereiser said.

There are two factors which make it difficult to run an escort service through the police department, he said.

The police department doesn't have enough personnel to manage and train students, Rittereiser said.

A schedule is set up and the LGAs will be around on duty nights to answer the phones, Peetz said. The student volunteers will also be manning the phones.

When students call the service the person answering the phone will contact two of the escort volunteers who will then go to where the people are and escort them to their destination.

The volunteers were able to get three radio phones from student housing, Peetz said. "The security escorts will use the radio phones to keep in contact with the hall while out in the field. Right now we are relying on donations of equipment."

The students are trying to run the program without a budget.

Central is one of the few state schools which doesn't have some sort of security escort service available. "Western runs its service all night; it has gone from an escort service to full security as a supplement to the police patrol," said Tony Incrocci, a junior sociology major and security service volunteer.

Although the volunteers will not be monetarily compensated, they are still dedicated. "I am involved because I feel strongly about the program," said Dawn Tjemsland, a junior geography major. "I just started here this quarter and I was shocked that it was not already implemented."

The service will only be available to Davies residents, Peetz said. The volunteers hope to extend the service to the rest of the Basetts after a two-week trial run in which they will get a general idea of which nights will be busy, Peetz said.

A proposal was submitted three years ago by then BOD President Eric Peter. The proposal was two-fold, it planned for a foot service and a shuttle bus service for students.

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The police department doesn't have enough personnel to manage and train students, Rittereiser said.

"Two years ago due to budget cuts we lost a supervisor post in the police department," he said.

Another difficulty for the police department is that they have no operational funds to support an escort service.

One potential solution would be to use the law and justice department in the form of individual study or field experience, he said. The problem with that would be a sergeant would have to train new students every 12 weeks, Rittereiser said.

"I am working on a proposal for a student patrol in which the students would, among other things, work as security escorts," Rittereiser said. "This is not a formal proposal, I am gathering information."

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Expires 5/29/05
by Toan Nguyen
Staff reporter

Although primary elections are today for candidates running for executive vice president and vp for Academic Affairs, campaign continues for the candidates seeking president and vp for Academic Affairs, candidates running for executive vice president and current ASCWU Board of Directors. BOD general elections heating up by Toan Nguyen

Staff reporter for Political Affairs.

Dolman and Albie Gee.

Running for president are students Brian Dolman and Albie Gee.

Dolman, a senior law and justice/communication major and current vice president for Organizations, said he would like to represent the student’s needs on issues of campus safety, tuition increases, parking and improving the overall campus climate.

Gee, a senior biology and philosophy major, said he expects the position of president to be a lot of work and will strive to accomplish the needs and ideas of the students.

Running for vp for Political Affairs are students Dan Nicklaus and Tony Gepner.

Nicklaus, a junior political science major and current ASCWU Legislative Liaison, said he will work to keep tuition from skyrocketing while keeping students in the forefront of all policies being made at the university.

Gepner, also a junior political science major, said he would continue to work to keep higher education at the forefront of legislation in Olympia, making sure the students’ needs and interests are heard.

The board has three positions open that only one candidate applied for: vp for Organizations, vp for Student Life and Facilities and vp for Equity and Community Service. They only need to vote for themselves to obtain the positions.

Deborah Ross, a junior history and education major, is scheduled to be the new vp for Equity and Community Service. She said that when elected, she will work toward the equality of all people and promote the ideas of volunteerism and social action on campus.

Shannon Cutler, a junior public relations major and incumbent executive vice president, said that when elected to vp for Student Life and Facilities, she will work to finalize a five-year plan for the SSB to develop a stronger union between students and staff.

Chris Ballard, a junior finance and economics major, said as Central’s new vp for Organizations, he will work to expand the scope of the senate for Student Organizations to make it the most valuable communication tool between student government and students.

General elections will be next Thursday.

TUITION: Senate and House clash

From page 1

Senate budget invests $145 million more in higher education than the House plan does. The Senate budget asks student to pay 4.3 percent more in tuition next year and 5.3 percent the following year. Senate budget leaders also set aside an extra $27 million for financial aid; the House budget includes $7 million.

Sen. Nita Rinehart, D-Seattle, called the House approach “the first step toward privatizing higher education, and limiting access to higher education training to those who can afford to pay.”

House Majority Leader Dale Foreman, R-Wenatchee, said that state tuition rates are "unreasonably low" and "there’s nothing wrong with paying a more reasonable rate."

Additional differences that must be resolved between the House and the Senate are in the areas of program enhancements and salaries. The Senate budget gives $84 million to schools to expand course offerings, buy new instructional equipment, and laboratory facility improvements.

The House provides $5 million for general enhancements. If the four-year schools decide to increase tuition by the full 40 percent over the next two years, they will raise an additional $67 million to pay for additional program enhancements.

The Senate provides a 5 percent cost-of-living adjustment over the next two years to all higher education employees and funds pay increments for community college employees beginning July 1.

The House allocates each employee a flat $100 per month pay raise, beginning January 1, 1996. The House also asks employees to pay $32 per month toward their health care insurance costs.

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Thursday, April 20, 1995
The Observer
CAMPUS COPS

by Dan Engel

Monday April 10, 6:12 p.m.
A construction employee working in the northeast section of Holmes Dining Hall reported that one of his electric saws had been damaged when it was left at the site overnight. The damage is estimated at $450. There are no suspects.

Tuesday April 11, 10:42 a.m.
An employee of Tunstall Dining Hall reported a burglary in the main campus police that some had tampered with the driver side lock of his car. After investigation, the officers determined that the lock was malfunctioning and it had not been tampered with.

Saturday April 15, 1:18 a.m.
Campus police were called to Davies Hall because of a noise complaint. The officers and an LGA entered the room in question when a custodian’s alarm was set off from a custodian on the second floor. The officers knocked on the door. Upon entering the room, police found a resident lying on his bed. The police checked to see if the person was alive and asked him to turn down the stereo.

Other than two years as a teacher in Bellevue, his professional career has been spent on the WSU campus as director of Residence Life and Housing, and director of Student Affairs research.

From page 1

Students can call the S.T.E.P.S. hotline (856-8344) and report their experience or they can write down the type of experience (sexual assault, molestation, date rape, etc.) and place it in the T-shirt campaign box during the week. Students can also mail their report to the CWU Counseling Center in care of the clothesline project. Club members will cut out a T-shirt from Texas Christian University in 1967.

Bellas then went back to WSU for his educational doctorate in administration in 1974.

A custodian reported that there were people in and out all night. There are no suspects.

Wednesday April 12, 7:40 p.m.
A 23-year-old man reported to

A new CWU vice president for Student Affairs will replace Dr. Gregory Trujillo. He has served on an interim basis since Sept. 1, 1991 after replacing Dr. Don Guy.

The new vice president is expected to assume office July 1.

A study by Mary Koss, a psychology professor at the University of Arizona, revealed that one in four women, by the time they graduate from college, will be a victim of alcohol-related sexual assault. As for men, Koss’s study showed that one in 10 will be sexually assaulted in an alcohol-related situation.

S.T.E.P.S. is open to all students on campus. It meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 5 p.m. in the Counseling Center. Students who are interested in becoming a trained S.T.E.P.S. advocate can apply during fall quarter.
Another view of ‘campus ethnic apathy’

To the Editor:

This is in response to April 13 letter to the editor on “Campus apathetic toward ethnic diversity.” As a white male it is difficult to get through the year without being told that I, being a white male, am responsible for sexism, racism, and now insensitivity. I take NO part in this matter. No matter what race or sex we are, there will be negative sides.

Being white and male means I cannot have a club for white males. If one would be started, it would be considered sexist and would be shut down.

When filling out a survey for the “Women’s” Resource Center, I asked where the men’s resource center was. I received a mimicked response by my classmates, “The MEN’S Center?” I cannot have a college fund for white males, or females, but there is a United Negro College Fund, created specifically for African-Americans. What else do we need to satisfy everyone? Be proud that there is an entire movement set aside for African-American history. There are no specific months set aside for other races.

Is it impossible to satisfy everyone in America today? It cannot be said that Central ignores other races except whites. I seriously cannot see The Observer ever turning a student member down because of their race.

If someone feels that their race is not being represented, then go represent it. Run for a school office, get on the Observer staff. If someone feels Black History Month is not getting enough attention, then help give it attention.

This is America, and I am damn proud to be called an American. Being an American means freedom of speech, expression, ethnicity, etc. If someone does not like something, then someone has the right to do something about it. So do not simply voice your opinion, act on it.

Ross Fortheringham

student

Correction

In the letter “Campus apathetic toward ethnic diversity,” which appeared in the April 13 issue of The Observer, part of a sentence in the 12th paragraph was inadvertently omitted.

The complete paragraph should have read: What did The Observer do to celebrate Black History Month? I seldom see myself reflected in the pages of this paper. Of the black students on this campus, 30 percent are communication majors. Are they recruited to be on the Observer staff?

The Observer regrets this error.
The Observer 1995

Logan Aimone

ASCWU VICE PRESIDENT

I believe the students should have a key role both in their educational experiences and the operation of the University. This year I have served as Chairman of the Residence Hall Council, gaining many skills that will be valuable on the Board of Directors. I am qualified for the position of Executive Vice President because of my strong abilities in organization and administration, my ability to search for new ways to do familiar activities, and my knowledge of student needs and University operations.

As Executive Vice President I will concentrate on development and recognition of student leadership by providing opportunities for students to get involved at Central outside the classroom. I will also focus on keeping student needs the basis for decisions and seeking input on current campus issues and concerns by using forums and advisory committees like those I established this year with RHC.

I have the necessary administrative and operational skills to work in a large student organization and I have a student-oriented perspective. I strongly encourage you to make the choice that will best affect students at Central—Logan Aimone for Executive Vice President.

Lisa Allen

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

I feel that there is a lack of communication between the ASCWU officers and the students of Central Washington University. This gap needs to be closed in order for us to widen the amount of student participation and knowledge of campus activities, policies, and resources that are available to all students. It is the job of the Executive Vice President to keep track of the budgets for every club and organization at CWU. Having four years experience in the specific area of budgeting and currently serving on Central’s Service and Activities Committee, I know how important a job this is. We need to maintain and stay within our budget to enable us to support all clubs and organization, as well as in giving the funds to sponsor activities for our students.

The Executive Vice President also has a liaison with the director of Student Activities. I think that this person should be a student with the intentions of representing all students and catering to the needs of everyone, not just a specific group. I think that person is me, Lisa Allen. IT'S TIME TO BRING LEADERSHIP TO THE FOREFRONT - VOTE LISA ALLEN.

Richard Vogler

I want to represent you!

My experience is:
- Vice-Chair of this year's Service and Activities Committee
- Washington Student Lobby member
- Last year's Election Commission member
- A.S.B. Treasurer of Naches Valley High School

I will keep a constant line of communication open between you the student, myself, and the administration with suggestion boxes, flexible office hours, and an open door policy. I will be the person you voice your concerns to, and in turn, will be able to do something about it. When you vote, consider my experience and qualifications for the office of Executive Vice President, and remember my commitment to serving student needs.

Thank you,
Richard Vogler.

Paulette Jonville

As a student of Central Washington University, I am confident that it is my duty to create change. Running for the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs is my way of helping create this change. Many students believe that they do not have a voice at this university. Our money funds this institution and without student support, there would not be a Central Washington University. Therefore, you do have a voice and it is powerful.

The Associated Students for Central Washington University is a vital component of this community. The seven elected positions for the ASCWU are extremely important to the success of this university. As a voter, I urge you to take the time to meet and learn about all of the candidates. “Education is our passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare for it today.” (Malcolm X). Prepare for your future and the future of CWU by electing Paulette Jonville as Vice President for Academic Affairs. Your vote can make the difference.

Paulette Jonville

VP for Academic Affairs
Bubbles bring out - where he received many awards always having a good time. "It is drama. decided to attend college the 60s, many of us were searching possible to always have fun, but and went on to receive a degree in Garcia said, "and I to lose its mystery, so I moved on." To many, these are precious by Jason Vandenberg Staff reporter "Remember running through sprinklers on a hot summer day, chasing down the ice-cream man for a Torpedo Pop and blowing bubbles with your Bubble Wand? To many, these are precious memories of childhood, but not 42-year-old Gary Garcia. Garcia can often be found strolling through the streets of Ellensburg on his patented "Pee Wee Herman" bicycle — blowing bubbles in the wind — reminding the community that you are never too old to have fun. "The bubbles are a symbol," Garcia said. "I began blowing bubbles to demonstrate to the public the need for us to regain control of our lives, because somewhere along the line we have literally forgotten to have fun." Garcia was born and raised in Wapato, Wash. After leaving high school, he found his home at a Christian commune in Yakima, where he stayed until 1979. "After the 60s, many of us were searching for the truth," Garcia said, "and I became heavily involved with this religion. After a while it just began to lose its mystery, so I moved on." From there, Garcia moved to Berkeley, Calif., to study theater — where he received many awards for his work. In the late ’70s, he was spending a majority of his spare time involving himself in non-violent protests. By 1981, Garcia decided to attend college at Central, and went on to receive a degree in drama. These days, if Garcia is not out playing with his son, he is working nights at the 18th Street Deli as a baker, and is always having a good time. "It is possible to always have fun, but there is a great psychological will that has to be broken," Garcia said. "But once you do, you will see things differently and you will fill a major void in your life — you will feel young again." As for what the future holds for Garcia, he expressed his plans to search for love. He admits, however, that love is something that will take time to figure out. For now, Garcia continues to blow bubbles, reinforcing his "Bubbleman" nickname and reminding us all that it is OK to keep the child in you alive. WHO: Northwest high school choral groups WHAT: Sixth annual CWU invitational choral festival WHERE: CWU’s Hertz Music Hall WHEN: Today and tomorrow WHY: Interest students in attending Central 'Bubbleman' pops off Bubbles bring out the child in local man by Temple A. Stark Staff reporter The flower-viewing festival in Japan is a nationwide celebration, but has evolved into something much bigger than merely looking at the cherry blossoms' beauty in full bloom. The spirit of the sakura hanami (cherry blossom flower viewing) will visit the Japanese Garden at 3 p.m. tomorrow. But the event will be very different from what the majority of Japanese people do today. In Japan is usually thought of as a highly urbanized country, and that is true. This has not always been so, and certainly was not when the Japanese people began celebrating hanami in the 11th century. It is the nature of the cherry blossom’s existence which has made it a symbol and Japan’s national flower. Several years ago, Imaoka, 23, said, “The cherry blossoms themselves last only a few days, they are gone right away, not slowly like the chrysanthemum. That shows manliness or decisiveness. It is also a symbol of masculinity (of dying a quick death).” Today, much of the symbolism is gone, and it was originally based on a Buddhist ceremony, those religious connections are gone now also. Today, for most people it is just for fun and a reason to get together, Imaoka said. In that way it is much like the Apple Blossom Festival, although karaoke probably is not sung under the Wachusett fruit trees as in Japan. Yet. Compare how the Apple Blossom Festival is celebrated in eastern Washington, and it is essentially the same as what happens in Japan, except the whole country and its 125 million people participate. Food and drink play a very significant part in the enjoyment of the short cherry blossom season. Over these 15 or so days, various groups, from families to a company’s entire staff, go to town and refresh their minds. Most of Japan is now in cherry blossoms, and this year the cherry blossoms盛开 faster than usual because of the warm weather. But once the blossoms are gone, the Japanese people are left with a sense of loss and nostalgia. There are thousands of cherry trees in the park, which is in Tokyo. “Even if the blossoms’ beauty is not what you are looking at when celebrating any longer, you still can’t help but stop to look when faced with so many,” Maruta says. Tomorrow in the Japanese Garden there will not be nearly as many cherry trees. There will be an introduction of some of the more traditional aspects of hanami, including a tea ceremony on Cherry Hill, performed by Imaoka. She will perform a simple tea ceremony with her hair pulled back, and her face powdered white. Visitors can also walk through the rest of the garden and explore it if they have never been inside. The garden will be at its best — in full bloom.
Workshop series benefits students

Students are preparing themselves for successful work experience through a series of workshops offered by the Cooperative Education program. Tom Broberg, director of the Office of Cooperative Education, has formulated three pre-employment workshops to aid students through the internship process.

The pre-employment workshops include: "Applying for Co-op Work Positions," "Completing the Learning Agreement" and "Adjusting to the World of Work." The "Applying for Co-op Work Positions" workshop informs attendants of the Cooperative Education program and how they can take advantage of the program's resources.

The "Completing the Learning Agreement" workshop instructs participants on how to successfully complete the document. "Adjusting to the World of Work" covers important issues like diversity in the workplace and sexual harassment. Broberg said this workshop is the most important. He said some students enter the working world without a complete understanding of business ethics and ways to deal with discrimination.

This is the first year workshops were established to assist students. The response has been positive, with more than 200 attendees during winter quarter 1995. Broberg said the Office of Cooperative Education will continue the pre-employment workshops each quarter, except summer. These workshops are being offered all quarter at 3 p.m. in Barge Hall Room 202-F. A schedule of dates is available in the Office of Cooperative Education in Barge Hall Room 202.

Tom Sawyer gets a facelift

"Tom Sawyer" is not your typical production. There is a lot of action on the stage, as befits the energy of Tom McNelly, who portrays the preacher, gives the scene its flavor by delivering well-intentioned words in irregular high-pitched tones, while emphasizing in a deep voice the words meant to carry the most importance.

For instance, it takes some doing to make an audience laugh through a funeral scene, while also maintaining a 'proper' sense of decorum. It makes the humor a guilty pleasure.

Tom McNelly, who portrays the preacher, gives the scene its flavor by delivering well-intentioned words in irregular high-pitched tones, while emphasizing in a deep voice the words meant to carry the most importance.

The play starts off slow, but after only a few minutes the audience becomes involved emotionally, not simply as observers.

Sceney changes while the actors are on stage do nothing to detract from the audience's desire to find out what will happen next. In many cases, the actors who often play more than one role, also need to make quick costume changes.

It is interesting for those who have read the book to hear how the story is adapted to a play, and how the details not acted out are worked into the dialogue.

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" is playing at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are $3, and everyone is welcome.
Storyteller tells of love, sex and food

by Mary Lee Berthon
Staff reporter

Everybody has a right to be happy and everybody has a right to be loved. This was just part of the message Alicia Quintano shared with Central students Wednesday evening at Club Central.

Quintano, an actress and storyteller from Massachusetts, lives in a New Jersey apartment with her mother and sister. Quintano did not like her mother and sister. Quintano worked hard at being pleasing to everybody else. She said she hoped someone would tell her who she was.

The Jumping Johnny Band, Groundflower, Iodine, 71 Nits, Dirthead, Half Acre Day and Vitamin C.

The Getty's Cove Campground.

Dirt Road was 13 when her father died, and lived in a two-bedroom, New Jersey apartment with her mother and sister. Quintano did not like her mother and sister. Quintano worked hard at being pleasing to everybody else. She said she hoped someone would tell her who she was.

A half-acre clearing has been carved from the The Getty's Cove Campground, head east on I-90 for 28 miles to Exit 136, and take a right on Huntszinger Road. The Getty's Cove Campground is 4 miles later on the right. Advance tickets are $5, including the camping fee, and can be purchased at Rodeo Records in Ellensburg. Tickets will cost $7 at the gate.

Ebert also suggests concertgoers bring their bongos and exotic drums for "some kind of weird 'drum jam' ritual around the bonfire."

Ebert said he is used to putting on smooth sets from these nine bands: Louie, Dirty Mary, The Jumping Johnny Band, Groundflower, Iodine, 71 Nits, Dirt Road and Vitamin C. Ebert said the bands represent "everything from bluesy rock to punk rock, with a little bit of funk in between."

The Getty's Campground is relatively isolated so the bands will be able to play as loud as they want — or, of course, as quiet as they want. Ebert and his stepfather have built a mini-amphitheater on the site which will eliminate any problems with the wind. Ebert said he is used to putting on a lot of shows. He has promoted shows in California for a few bands that now have label contacts. "Offering played in my backyard," Ebert said. "But don't put that, nobody'll believe it."

Looking upon his past experiences with bands, Ebert said, "(They're) not giving you any consideration. They sometimes don't realize you provide everything from fliers, to security, to rent-a-johns."

Being the promoter without participating became tiresome, which led Ebert to join the band Dirty Mary. They played at Austin's in Ellensburg on March 15, and the audience liked what they had to offer. Dirty Mary is fourth on the bill and they are what Ebert referred to as the "fun in between."

Groundflower, Iodine and Half Acre Day have performed in Ellensburg in the past, so those who have seen them may know what to expect. However, this festival is outdoors and the Getty's Cove Campground. The Columbia River flows sedately beside it. Swimmers are welcome to bring their suits, although the water will be warmer later in the year. Ebert hopes to start a trend with the Getty's Cove Campground.

Depending partly on the success of this show, he hopes to be able to organize one or two shows every weekend of the summer through his Last Minute Productions company.

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The Getty's Cove Campground.
Franklin Ackerley gaining popularity

by Shy McGraw
Scene editor

Artist Franklin Ackerley, the brainchild and alter ego of Central graduate students Jeff Franklin and James Ackerley, is beginning to turn heads nationwide.

Ackerley was born about a year and a half a go when Wheeler, of Hereford, Texas, and Porter, of Seattle, had a child. Ackerley's artwork was given away in a drawing at his art opening last month.

Porter, is beginning to turn heads nationwide.

Asked Wheeler to add some images to a drawing he was working on. "I was hesitant at first," Wheeler said. "I suddenly had a fear of messing up his drawing. I had never felt that before." But, Wheeler did work on Porter's drawing, and with its completion came the birth of Franklin Ackerley.

"The development of Franklin Ackerley was something we really didn't discuss or plan," Porter said. Wheeler stated, "I think that's the most exciting thing about all this. None of this is preconceived, right down to the individual drawings."

"When I reach a point where I feel James can do something with a drawing, I sneak down and hang it in his studio, and he does the same for me," Wheeler said. "I really like walking into the studio and seeing a new drawing ready for me to finish."

Though the two collaborate to create Ackerley's drawings, the works are Ackerley's only students insist. They don't mind giving up the limelight. "As long as people enjoy the work, that's enough," Wheeler and Porter agreed.

Central's Office of Graduate Studies and Research is paying for the two students' transportation to Ackerley's show in Texas. They will attend an opening reception Friday at Godbold Cultural Center. The exhibit, titled "It Is Not Easy, to Explain," contains some works that Ackerley collaborated with the chimps from Central's Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute to produce.

With the permission of CHCI co-directors Dr. Roger and Deborah Fouts, Ackerley presented Washoe and her adopted family of chimps with several unfinished drawings. The chimps, whose art has been displayed at Berkeley Museum in Pittfield, Mass., and written about in the Wall Street Journal, chose to fill in empty frames and color in outlined objects in Ackerley's drawings.

Both Porter and Wheeler are working toward their master of fine arts degrees at Central.

Holy Rollerbladers

As Harrison Ford realized in the movie Witness, the ways of the Amish aren't readily apparent to outsiders.

According to the Pennsylvania Dutch Convention and Visitors Bureau, Old-Order Amish youth — who, because of religious beliefs, scorn such modern conveniences as electricity and cars — are currently substituting rollerblades for their horses and buggies.

Seems that bicycles and motor scooters are banned in order to limit mobility, thus keeping the community intact. Yet Rollerbladers do pose a similar threat.

Amish kids are averaging 25 to 35 miles of skating a weekend. In traditional dress, no less.

returns the viewer to a real treat, as Andrew Dice Clay has a cameo in which he tells an unfunny joke without any four-lettered words. No surprises there, considering the movie's PG-13 rating.

The movie proceeds downhill from there, with Pauly relying on sight gags, which mostly involve hurting himself, and cracks toward OJ Simpson and Judge Lance Ito.

The strip tease was bad enough; the references about Simpson only served to make matters worse. About the only funny moment in the film was a scene where sportscaster Chris Berman plays a newscaster for JusticeTV. As he's doing a commentary on the trial, his head spontaneously explodes.

It was pretty funny, though it's too bad you never see it on CEN.

The movie did have a few honorable mentions that made a few moments of this otherwise tedious enterprise worthwhile. Abe Vigoda, who played the sour-faced "Fish" on the TV series "Barney Miller," plays, you guessed it, the court judge. His role is reminiscent of Fred (Herman Munster) Gwynne's similar performance as the sour-faced, by-the-book southern judge in the Joe Pesci comedy "My Cousin Vinny."

Shore movie, the viewer gets a really good look at the moviegoer, Pauly has other work today.

The strip tease was bad enough; the references about Simpson only served to make matters worse. About the only funny moment in the film was a scene where Pauly does a strip tease to a G-string before the opening credits have finished. That alone was enough to spoil the movie, as well as lunch. Following
Wildcat softball squad splits series

Faces tough conference play to enter playoffs

by Greg Aldaya
Editor-in-chief

Central's softball team, tied for fourth place in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference with the University of St. Martin's, kept its playoff hopes alive with a split of a doubleheader against St. Martin's Saturday.

The 'Cats dropped their opener 4-3 but won the second game of the twinbill 9-1.

Central's softball team, tied for fourth in the conference overall. Senior Linda Cook of the 18th nationally-ranked University of Puget Sound.

"We'll keep working on defense," she said. "It's a matter of getting people on base to execute the plays we want."

The CWU batters streaked in the series overall. Senior Linda Cook slamed two hits and drove in three runs to jump start Central's offense.

Tessa Timmons stretches to get the out at first base.

CWU batter Tessa Timmons stretches to get the out at first base.

"I think if we're going to go to the playoffs we'll need to win five of our last eight games," head coach Gary Frederick said. "That's a pretty tall order but I think our girls are capable of that."

"Both games were played well, we had all the hits we needed just not at the right time," Swanberg said. "Individual people seem to be doing well. It's just a matter of putting it all together. We're getting there."

Up next for Central is a double-header with Western today at 1 p.m. in Bellingham.

The 'Cats will come home Saturday to face powerhouse UPS with the first pitch at 1 p.m.

CWU tracksters outpace opponents on home track

by Kurtis J. Wood
Staff reporter

The 'Cats took the second annual Spike Arlt Triangular track-and-field meet by storm last weekend. As the men's team triumphed over Western Washington and the University of Puget Sound by a formidable margin, the women's team tied for first place with UPS.

The rest of the men's and women's teams combined to qualify 11 new athletes who will be headed to regionals.

Tessa Timmons stretches to get the out at first base.

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Top Men Finishes

200 Meters - 2. Jim Jordan, 22.3
400 Meters - 1. Rob Rising, 49.5; 2. Aaron Lind, 51.0; 4. Jared Lind, 51.6
800 Meters - 3. Allan Covel1, 5:72
5,000 Meters - 3. Brent Hooper, 15:53.9
Steeplechase - 1. CANDE GONZALEZ, 9:36.3; 2. BRENT HOPPER, 9:44.1
110 Hurdles - 1. John Perry, 15.7; 2. B.J. Wilson, 15.8
400 Hurdles - 3. John Perry, 51.3
4x100 Relay - 1. Caleb Gott, B.J. Wilson, Rob Rising, Jim Jordan, 42.9
4x800 Relay - 1. Rob Rising, Allan Covel1, Jared Lind, Aaron Lind, 3:23.4
High Jump - 1. James Neil, 6-5; 3. Caleb Gott, 6-3
Triple Jump - 1. PAT REDDIK, 43-7 1/2; 3. Gabe Campbell, 41-9
Pole Vault - 2. Dave Geretski, 13-0; 4. Don Perry, 12-6
Discuss - 1. LLOYD TIBEAU, 142-0; 2. Tony Holby, 139-9
Shot Put - 1. Mike Manz, 44-7 1/2; 2. Lloyd Tibeau, 43-7 1/2; 4. Tony Holby, 41-11
Javelin - 1. Antoine Butcher, 185-1; 4. Garth Lind, 167-10
Hammer - 3. Joe Pearce, 123-0; 4. Brian Wilson, 120-6
100 Meters - 2. NICKOLA WILSON, 12.6; 4. Rene Forsman, 14.0
200 Meters - 4. Nickola Wilson, 25.9
400 Meters - 2. Kara Dodd, 59.2; 4. Rebecca Hill, 63.0
1,500 Meters - 3. REBECCA HILL, 4:51.3
5,000 Meters - 3. Christie Kirchner, 19:18.9
100 Hurdles - 4. Kara Dodd, 16.6
4x400 Relay - 2. Veronica Persons, Nickola Wilson, Rebecca Hill, Kara Dodd, 4:06.4

Jim Jordan receives the baton from Rob Rising in the 4X100 relay.

Pat Reddick launches himself to victory in the triple jump.

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Chris Urrutia/The Observer

Long Jump - 1. Nickola Wilson, 17-1 4/4; 2. GINA KIMSEY, 17-3
Triple Jump - 4. Gina Kimsey, 32-10
High Jump - 1. Veronica Persons, 5-4; 3. Miranda Saari, 5-0
Shot Put - 1. Angie Marchant, 41-4 1/2; 3. Jennifer Mercy, 37-4 1/2; 4. Kaela Makiawi, 36-7 1/2
Javelins - 1. Angie Marchant, 131-1; 4. September Woods, 112-0
Athletes who have qualified for the regional meet are listed in caps.
CWU sluggers fall to top-ranked LCSC

by Brian Iverson
Sports editor

Ellensburg High School grad David Zirkle pitched one of the top games for a Central pitcher this spring in a 3-1 loss to nationally top-ranked Lewis-Clark State College.

Zirkle, a senior, who lowered his earned run average to 4.15, allowed just four hits and two earned runs. Only one of LCSC's runs scored on a hit, an RBI double in the fifth inning. The Warriors also scored on a sacrifice fly in the first and on a bases-loaded walk in the sixth.

Central scored its only run in the sixth as senior Chris Cruzan reached base on an error. He then advanced on a sacrifice bunt by senior Jim Richards and scored on a single by junior catcher Jim Scott.

Boora had two of CWU's five hits.

Richards went 0-for-3 and had his seven-game winning streak snapped.

The Warriors also won Sunday's game 7-3 to win the four-game series 3-1. LCSC is now 37-9 on the season.

Lewis-Clark took advantage of two errors, four walks, a hit batter and two wild pitches to score six runs in the third inning.

If you didn't sign up for Army ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Camp Challenge, a paid six-week summer course in leadership training. By the time you graduate from college, you'll have the credentials of an Army officer. You'll also have the confidence and discipline it takes to succeed in college and beyond. Find out more. Contact Captain Brian Eng at Peterson Hall, Room 202 or call 963-3581.
Wildcat grapplers attain success and titles at nationals

by Brian Iverson
Sports editor

Chad Shaeffer of Western Liberty State in West Virginia by a score of 8-5 to place fifth in the nation and solidify his All-American status. Smiley became the first freshman wrestler in school history to reach such a pinnacle of success so early. He also became a member of the elite 30-win club for the season. Only seven others before him had been initiated, but Smiley would be joined by three more teammates from this year's team to swell the ranks to 11.

Also surpassing the 30-win barrier this season was junior Chris Dockter, seniors Kevin Pine and Brett Lucas. Lucas set a new single-season victory mark with his 41 wins this year.

As a team, the 'Cats have not been joined by three more teammates from this year's team to swell the elite 30-win club for the season.

Smiley defeated upperclassman victory mark with his 41 wins this year.

Lucas set a new single-season Pine, Lucas, junior Eric McDowell and sophomore Ryan Elsemore also qualified and competed at nationals.

Dockter, seniors Adam Scanlon and Jason Baril, junior Andy Boe and sophomore Ryan Elsemore also qualified and competed at nationals.

Of the 10, half returned to Ellensburg able to call themselves All-Americans, the most since 1974. These athletes are Smiley, Pine, Lucas, junior Eric McDowell and Jason Voss.

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Be sure not to miss...

- Wildcat softball at Western Washington for a doubleheader today. First pitch is at 1 p.m. The ‘Cats return home Saturday for a doubleheader vs. University of Puget Sound. The twinbill games will also begin at 1 p.m.
- CWU baseball team will begin a three-game exhibition series against the National Baseball Institute tomorrow with a doubleheader that gets underway at noon. The final game will be played Saturday at 1 p.m. All games are on Tomlinson Field.
- Central’s track-and-field team travels to Tacoma to take part in the Shorwell Invitational Saturday before competing in the Pacific Northwest Multi-Events meet Sunday and Monday.
- Interested in playing women’s basketball? If so contact CWU women’s head coach Nancy Katzer for more information. Her office is located in the Physical Education Building Room 117. She can be reached at 963-1934.
- The Columbia/Central Wrestling Club will be hosting an intramural wrestling tournament Saturday at Nicholson Pavilion. Weigh-ins will be Friday, 4 to 6 p.m. upstairs in Nicholson Pavilion. The entry fee is $5 per participant. All proceeds will help send the CWU All-American wrestlers to the U.S. National Freestyle meet May 4-6. For more information, contact Kevin Pine at 925-6173.
- Last chance for anyone who is ready, able and willing to write in the sports section of The Observer. It's a great way to improve your writing skills and chicks dig it. Please call Brian Iverson at 962-1073 for more information.

College Life: A Few Things To Know

KNOW: which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used $45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.

KNOW: which 30-minute-or-it's-free pizza place always takes exactly 30 minutes.

KNOW: which evil quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.

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Club Central
$3.00 at the door

"Mr. Bagpipes"
John Johnston