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The Observer

Central Washington University

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Voting for ASCWU-BOD officers today

by Jason Gordon
Staff reporter

The general elections for the 1996-97 ASCWU-BOD are today.

In the primary elections last Thursday, 970 out of over 7,000 Central students narrowed the candidates for president and vice president for equity and community service to two. The candidates for president are Adam Eldridge and Lisa Allen.

"I was disappointed in the lack of voter turnout for the primaries," Eldridge said. "I would really like to see more students come out and get involved with decisions that directly affect them."

"Students aren't interested in candy, they want to know what we will do for them," Allen said.

Rick Vogler and Kristen Almberg are running for executive vice president.

"I stress my experience with students," Vogler said.

Candidates for the ASCWU-BOD gathered for a debate on Tuesday evening. The candidates are (front row) Lisa Allen, Kristen Almberg, Amy Gillespie, (second row) Kyle Wheeler, Rick Vogler, John Burkhart, Shannel Robbins, (back row) Adam Eldridge, Chandler Riker, and Tony Gepner. The photo at the right shows Kristin Almberg, Chandler Riker, and John Burkhart discussing the issues at last Tuesday's debate. Students are encouraged to get to the polls and vote in today's elections. Amy Compton/Observer

Mandatory health fees set for gradual increase

by Uli Martin
Staff reporter

A health fee of $20, approved by the Board of Trustees, on April 19 will be assessed to any student carrying five credits or more during the summer session.

Summer coverage for the student population has been a challenge in the past, with the Student Health and Counseling Center having to charge walk-in fees for service.

An increase in fees will bring more counselors to aid students. Counselors at the center can be reached for appointments between 9:00-3:00 five days a week.

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Straight from the street—Planned changes to the basic and breadth requirements (see pg. 5) will drop English 301, and add a math and computer course. How do you feel about these changes?

Camara Gomez, ELS student
"I think this (Eng. 301) is important. In the U.S. many foreigners have the opportunity to develop their English skills and this class would do this."

Aaron Hardy, freshman, criminal psy.
"I suppose it might be good for some people but I can't use a computer worth a damn and math isn't my specialty."

Emily Davis, junior, community health education
"I didn't get very much out of 301 myself. I like adding the computer class but I'm not very keen on taking a math class."

Lovena Lengyel, junior, law and justice
"I think people need to be more computer literate. I know it will be helpful in the future."

Dee Whelden, junior, elementary education
"It doesn't sound like a good idea. English 301 is as basic as you get and it needed for higher level courses."
Flying keys, MIPs

by William Baldyga

Tuesday, April 23, 12:55 p.m.
A 27-year-old man suffered a broken right elbow when a bicyclist ran into him on Walnut Mall. As the man was walking down the mall he was struck from behind and knocked to the ground. The man riding the bike stayed until help arrived, but left the scene before he could be identified.

Tuesday, April 23, 11:54 p.m.
Officers were sent to a noise disturbance call and came across a 19-year-old Davies Hall woman who appeared to be intoxicated. Upon arrival, the woman appeared to be angry over a disturbance involving loud music. After further investigation the woman was found to be intoxicated. She was cited and released.

Wednesday, April 24, 10 p.m.
A 28-year-old man was injured in a fight outside the L&L Building when a woman hit him in the eye with a set of keys. The victim was transported to the hospital from the scene. Bicyclists were seen riding bikes near the scene.

Thursday, April 25, 5:35 p.m.
A 19-year-old woman had her 72 Volkswagen broken into while it was parked in the N-19 parking lot. A purse was taken through a shattered window. Police have descriptions of three suspects believed to be between the ages of 16-20. They were seen riding bikes near the scene.

Thursday, April 25, 7:30 p.m.
A 23-year-old man was cited for reckless driving in the X-22 parking lot. Officers reported that the man was spraying gravel all over the lot while doing doughnuts.

Saturday, April 27, 9:08 p.m.
Officers were called to Burto Hall to check on the authenticity of a hand grenade owned by one of the residents. Upon further inspection it was determined to be a cast-iron copy.

Sunday, April 28, 11:36 a.m.
A 25-year-old woman from Brooklane Village reported that two pairs of jeans were stolen from the laundry room. The loss was estimated at $60. There are no suspects at this time.

Constitutional changes for ‘96

by Jo Lynn Draper
Staff reporter

Students passed a motion to add and change articles in the ASCWU Constitution and By-Laws. Students voted 784-69 for the constitution and 786-66 for the by-laws.

Shannon Cutler, vice president for student life and facilities, and Delts Ross, vice president for equity and community service, made the additions and changes to better define and clarify the ASCWU Constitution and By-Laws.

The constitution now has a non-discrimination clause which states: “The ASCWU will not discriminate in its membership on the basis of race, age, sexual orientation, gender, religion, national origin, physical ability, academic standing, or marital status.”

According to Cutler the ASCWU already requires all clubs to include this clause in their constitution but the ASCWU Constitution did not have such a clause.

“It’s something we needed to adopt as well,” Cutler said.

Another clause giving the BOD authorization to penalize one of its members was also added.

The by-laws now state the BOD can penalize a member by a one-month probationary period, vote of no confidence, request for resignation, public censure, reduction of pay, or referral to the Council of Probity for recall proceedings.

Also voted in was a change to the by-laws requiring the senate of student organizations treasurer’s report to be updated monthly and given to the executive vice president.

The remainder of the changes focus on grammatical errors and exactly when BOD members will start and finish their terms of office.

Constitution changes will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees (BOT) in June for consensus.

With the BOT’s approval, constitutional changes will take effect June 1996. By-law changes will take effect this June when the newly elected ASCWU-BOD takes office.

FEES: Cost must rise to stay up-to-date for students

From page 1

Looking ahead, there will be a ASCWU-BOD meeting on May 14 about the mandatory Health and Counseling fee.

The fee could gradually rise to $40. The current $25, according to Baker, does not meet the cost of health and medical services to stay up-to-date with rising costs.

Since 1991 there has been no increase in the mandatory student health and counseling fee because of concern for the students.

However, inflation, the increased cost of medical expenses and the need for supporting Residence Living has increased the need for the larger fee.

“We have no choice but to raise the fee in order to keep a full staff and services provided to the students,” Baker said. “It is in the students’ best interest.”

The health center is trying to generate more money by trying to institute third-party insurance for health and medical fees.

Student health and counseling fees at every other university in the state of Washington are mandatory and cost at least $40 annually.

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Excellence by CWU faculty members rewarded

by Sara Biclder
Staff reporter

Three professors have recently been recognized by their fellow faculty members for excellence in research, teaching and public service. Central's 1996 Distinguished Professor award for Research went to Carolyn Schactler for her extensive research in clothing construction pedagogy, ethnic costume and apparel design.

Schactler joined Central's faculty in 1976 and throughout her time here she has raised the university's apparel design program to new levels of excellence. Within the last five years, Schactler has led students to the final round of four International Textile and Apparel Association Design Championships, while winning three grand prizes herself in the faculty-professional category.

"It's surprising how creative students can become if there's taught and nurtured in ways that will allow their creativity to develop," Schactler said.

To continue her research, Schactler is planning many travels and presentations this summer in places as far as Bangkok and Thailand.

The award for excellence in teaching went to John Ressler for his unique "student-focused" style.

After 27 years at Central, Ressler has taught 23 different courses, serves as the director of the master's degree program in Resource Management, and also directs the Geographic Information Systems Laboratory here on campus.

Ressler strives to pique students' interests in the classroom by sharing his findings from different travels that include Mexico, Chile, Costa Rica, and European trips.

"Our job is to spark the students' interest in each topic to the point that it becomes meaningful to everything else they are learning and observing," Ressler said.

In addition to his research, his writings, and his two terms as the Chair of the Geography and Land Studies department, Ressler still is actively participating in the Association of American Geographers Sigma Xi, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Jim Hawkins' work with the Children's Theater group, won the award for Public Service professor of the year.

Hawkins, who would rather be referred to as a resource person or a catalyst than a teacher, has built environments for learning since 1970. He has been taking his students and various productions on the road over the years with the sole mission to entertain and stimulate thought amongst small children.

"For years, children's theater was assumed to be a place where you dropped off the children and went off to do the laundry," he said. "But happily, after 25 years we have families who attend the theater together. We have about 60 percent adult audiences at our children's plays, which tells me that good theater works for all ages."

In addition to his involvement with the university, Hawkins has many side projects including director and designer of the Laughing Horse Summer Theater, and as an artist in residence with the Sacramento Ballet Company, Pacific Ballet Company and the California Theater Center.

Each of the winners will be presented with their awards at the Annual Awards program sponsored by the university board of trustees and the alumni association.

They will also receive a plaque and $1,500 during the honors convocation in June.

Housing contract costs to rise again next year

by Brian Bartels
Assistant news editor

A lot of students will be moving back into the residence halls next year, and will have to pay more for the privilege. Those are the results of Campus Campaign '96, the efforts of Housing Services to persuade campus residents to stay in residence halls, and the separate campaign to boost the costs of living there.

On April 19, the Board of Trustees approved the 3.37 percent increase in the price of residence contracts requested by Housing last quarter. The annual bill will be $355 higher next year, according to Shireen Sterkel, program coordinator for residence halls. The increase was needed to cover expenses of staffing and programing, and maintain services at their current level.

Campaign '96 wrapped up on April 16 with room reservations. As of Monday April 29, 794 students had

Faculty members were honored for service in three areas. Carolyn Schactler received the award for outstanding research. John Ressler accepted the award for excellence in teaching. Finally Jim Hawkins won the award for public service.


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Joyce Mulliken spoke on many issues regarding students. Some of them were: four years for a degree, technology fees, university costs, and future distant learning classrooms.

Mulliken said she agreed and a better way to look at this was as “credit to degree.” Mulliken referred to a program that would get rid of what the legislature refers to as “professional students”. Students who take 15 credits every quarter and are getting no closer to finishing their degrees and rely on the state to continuously pay for it. Mulliken said that two things need to happen to allow students to finish in a timely manner.

First the availability of classes needs to increase and secondly better advisement. The technology fee was another subject that was discussed. Mulliken supports the fee.

"Each university should be allowed the flexibility to allow them to spend the money without micromanagement from Olympia."

She explained that when the initial funding was provided by the state to set up computer labs they neglected to provide funds for the upgrade of equipment and supplies. The money collected from the technology fee would provide the needed money, she said. The fee would be $120 maximum and be divided into $40 per quarter.

"Student government is still in the discussion stage but the administration, including CTS is working on the proposal stage," said Brian Dolman, president of student government.

"The Board of Trustees will review it in June after the student government gives any proposal its formal approval," Dolman said.

With the cost of our education continuously rising and the state funding to help offset the costs the suggestion has been made that responsibility for paying higher education should shift more to the students and family. Another possibility is to solicit funds from the private sector.

Higher education only receives 11% of the state’s general fund budget.

"Higher education is getting less for social services and law enforcement are demanding more," Mulliken said.

"We can’t keep expanding the budget if we don’t have the tax base to support it."

"Mulliken’s vision of universities in the future is that they will be linked through technology. Being a student at Central therefore would not only mean taking classes on this campus, she said."

Through technology students could take classes from several universities in Washington, private and public, without ever leaving Ellensburg.

In the future there could conceivably be a partnership between private and public universities and it will be through technology she continued.

"How much are we willing to pay for traffic, less insurance, less regulations but don’t touch my programs."

Mulliken said.

"We must all take more individual responsibility for our lives.” was Mulliken’s closing statement.

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Expires May 6, 1996
Basic classes face not so basic changes

by Aimee Peterson
Staff reporter

Current basic and breadth requirements may be changing. For two years the Administration of the General Education Committee has been working toward modifying the current requirements.

"Certainly the changes that have been proposed do not constitute an academic revolution," said Robert Jacobs, political science department chair. "They represent an attempt to make general education more meaningful and relevant. But we feel that the changes are necessary for the university to remain competitive." According to the proposal, students would be required to have "some knowledge of the college level mathematics," the report stated.

Another change requires students to have a common knowledge of computer skills. Computer Skills I (The Logic of Computing) would be a new addition to the general education requirements. According to the proposal, this class would "strengthen the formal reasoning of the basic requirements."

According to the proposal, "students must either pass an examination in the fundamentals of computing or take more than 60 credits," or pass selected classes relating to computer skills.

The General Education Committee talked to many departments regarding the changes.

"Ideally the department chairs were supposed to talk to their departments," Heckart said. The committee wanted professors to have a fair say in what the changes might be.

"The Senate will vote May 15 on whether to accept the proposal."

English 101 and 102

The proposal outlines several other revisions, including the addition of new classes. One of these is Math 102, mathematical topics. This would be an overview of several systems of math.

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ELECTIONS: candidates debate issues

Students can vote all over campus today

From page 1

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With a vote of 784-69 and the by-laws passed with a vote of 786-66.

On Tuesday, April 30, each BOD candidate participated in a two-hour debate that was held at Club Central. Each candidate answered questions from a panel and then from the audience.

"I would be willing to do this position even if it wasn't paid." - Kristen Almberg

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Elections: candidates debate issues

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Each candidate was given time for a one-minute opening statement. Candidates were questioned on topics such as community relations, the Observer's financial state, KCAT's recent changes, issues raised in the campus climate report, and how students would remember the terms of the officers, one year from now.

The major topics of the questions were given to the two presidential candidates.

"I feel I am very aware of students, I haven't been isolated away from students," Eldridge said.

"I've learned to care," Allen said. "I have realized that students need to learn how powerful they are."

The candidates that are running unopposed are Chandler Riker, John Burkhardt, Amy Gillespie, and Tony Gepner.

Students will be able to vote at the same locations as in the primary elections. You will be able to vote from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUB, lunch and dinner at Holmes, Studio East, and Tunstall lobbies, and 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Library and Nicholson Pavilion.
Wake up and vote!

The Observer would like to take a few moments to talk about the student government debate on Tuesday and Wednesday, and the three candidates: we feel the are most qualified for leading the student body in the coming year.

First of all, the Observer hopes the turnout at the debate is not representative of the number of students concerned about the election or who will vote on Thursday. The fact is that 23 students showed up, not including the 10 candidates. Definitely not a good turnout for a population that exceeds 5,000 people.

For the office of president, the Observer cannot endorse either candidate because for two reasons. First of all, Mrs. Allen is currently a member of our staff, and it would not be ethical for us to make a decision in this race. Secondly, we cannot endorse either candidate because it is such a close race. Allen and Adam Eldridge are both very eloquent and have a firm grasp of the problems facing students. They both have leadership experience as well, with Allen serving on this year’s BOD as executive vice president and Eldridge serving as an LGA for the last two years. This will be a nail-biting race to watch.

For the position of executive vice president, the Observer endorses Rick Vogler. Vogler, who ran for this position against Allen last year, returns with a wealth of leadership experience. He’s the AFROTC cadet commander, the Services & Activities Fee Committee chair, and the assistant director of the Office of Legislative Affairs. While his opponent, is enthusiastic, she doesn’t have the experience in student affairs or leadership that Vogler does.

Best equipped to assume the position of vice president for equity and community services is Shantell CBC. She has a wide range of experience in working with a variety of faculty, staff, students and administrators.

Adviser: Lois Breedlove
Business Manager: Christine Page

To the editor:

I have a word to describe the Citizens for a Beautiful Community and CWU Board of Trustees: pathetic. The BOC is pathetic for caving into the demands of unreasonable fanatics at the cost of CWU’s future, and the CBC pathetic for being the perfect example of everything that is wrong with the world.

Not one person in the CBC bothered to take the initiative until the damage had already been done. They flailed at the plans for the power poles had been posted for more than long enough for anyone to file a complaint. However, it seems that it takes more than plans to get these so-called “activists” off their soap box for any real change.

It makes me sick, the lack of initiative I see in the world. We have become accustomed to not fixing things until they’re broken, rather than doing what we can to ensure things don’t get broken. If any of you CBC morons would have taken a little time to re-evaluate what was going to happen over the next several years, this may have been avoided.

And the EMF emissions? Lose the scare tactics, and if you don’t know what the hell you’re talking about, shut up. I agree, we don’t know a hell of a lot about EMF, but we get much more (and yes, on a regular basis) from more common things. How many CBC members believe that EMF was more of a threat than they were bored with re-runs of “Charlie’s Angels” and decided it was time to take action?

I commend Kurt Thomas and Brian Dolman in their stands against the removal of the poles. It’s a shame that unreasoning fanatics carry more weight than responsible, intelligent members of society.

You CBC want something useful to do? Try a “Save the plankton, kill the whales” campaign.

To the editor:

Students Beware. Like many other students, I recently applied for graduation. Information that I was two credits short of the required 180. Apparently the computer didn’t receive showed that I earned the two credits needed for graduation. I will take some of the blame for this problem, but I feel I did what was required. I am sure I am not the only student who didn’t read their advisor’s recommendation, speak up and demand better advising.

I feel that Kurt Thomas and Brian Dolman were bore with re-runs of “Charlie’s Angels” and decided it was time to take action.

It is time for students to stand up and demand better advising. If you have a problem, don’t keep your mouth shut just because you need your advisor’s recommendation, speak up and ask for help. The problem is huge and will not get any better unless we demand it.

To the editor:

Students need better advising

To the editor:

I recently met with one of the many advisors available before registering. While meeting with him I was told that if you repeat a P.E. class you can receive credit both times but only the latest grade is used when computing your GPA. Apparently this advisor had no idea what he was talking about.

Additionally, if you all who have earned less than 45 credits must meet with an advisor prior to registering in order to have their schedule approved, and receive their PIN. Well, I did meet with the head of advising in my major, and he approved my taking these P.E. classes twice and did not inform me that I had not receive credit. In addition, every grade report I received showed that I earned the credits. Apparently the computer grade report is correct, but when it comes time to graduate they take them away.

If students cannot trust their advisors to give them correct information, who can they trust? Central needs to totally re-evaluate the way it trains advisors, if any there is training being done at all.

Freshman students cannot be expected to understand every little in and out of the regulations concerning graduation. I will take some of the blame for this problem, but I feel I did what was required. I am sure I am not the only student who didn’t read their entire catalog when enrolling, specifi­cally the small paragraph regarding with repeats. I must now pay for the extra two credits as overloads when they could have been taken care of quarters ago.

In today’s technologically ad-
Parking problem requires realistic solution

Dear Editor,

In this article Aimee Peterson wrote on 4-18-(Community could close crowded corners to Central cars):

"Presently, if a student does not have a parking permit ... they may park their car along any side street. However, parked cars are creating pressure on the streets surrounding campus.

"The City of Ellensburg, with the aid of the university, is considering a proposal to create Residential Parking Zones (RPZ's). The RPZ's would prohibit students, faculty and staff from parking their cars in specified areas of the community surrounding campus."

I wish to point out something. Most of the congestion takes place in the streets on the south end of campus. The students who live in Muzzall, Sue Lombard, and Kamala all receive free parking permits because the closest school lot is about 7 blocks away (especially with the destruction of the sub lot). However, even with free permits, the residents of these halls insist on parking close to where they live (I admit it, I do too). But my point is, if these people are required by these RPZ's to park on campus then those students who live off campus will then park on the streets south of the campus and the congestion will still exist. These off campus students will be eligible for a RPZ permit because they are "residents." They will then not have to pay the $80 per year for a CWU parking permit, thus, a loss of revenue for the university.

These RPZ's will not solve the congestion problem that currently exists south of the campus. With fewer available student parking spots on the south end of campus each year, the University needs to consider providing parking that is accessible to these students and not drive them farther from their Halls.

John Losey

student

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Margaret Cho to perform in McConnell

by Cory Rikard
Staff reporter

She's got beauty, charm, humor, fame and fortune. She's Margaret Cho, and on May 4, she's coming to Central.

The 25-year-old, Korean-American comedian/actress has had her share of success. She has been seen on her own television shows, "All American Girl," along with other shows such as "The HBO Comedy Half Hour," starring Margaret Cho.

The comedy show has since been canceled, but that hasn't slowed Cho down one bit. She's still on the road, sharing her comedy style with audiences around the country.

Cho says that performing has always been a part of her life. Even though her parents weren't always happy with her choices.

"I have always wanted to be a performer, much to the chagrin of my parents, who would have preferred a doctor or lawyer in the family," Cho said in a November 1994 interview in Glamour Magazine. "I understand them completely. The entire reason they came to America was to secure my future."

Though her parents were against it, Cho realized her dream and became an actress and a stand-up comedian early in her life, and in 1994 became a cast member in one of the first Asian-American shows there hasn't been one since 1976).

"I am so proud that it is mine. And trust me, getting this opportunity wasn't easy, partly because American TV is not exactly hunting it," she said.

Cho has worked in comedy since 1989 and found fame in her hometown of San Francisco, but decided to take her talent down south to Los Angeles soon after.

Now Cho will be coming to McConnell Auditorium to share her unique brand of comedy with the students of Central.

"I never really watched her live act is great." Senior Bryan King agrees. "I saw her perform once a long time ago and she was very funny, so I am going to see her again."

Cho's stand-up revolves around many things, among them sex and her differences with her mother. "I think she's an outstanding comedian, I especially like the irony of her jokes," junior R.J. Johnson said. "She makes me laugh for hours on end."

"I think that she's fantastic," said senior Sean Oliver.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Ticket prices are $5 for students, $7 general admission.

Orchesis modern dancers groove down at Central

by Mindy Goldfarb
Assistant Scene editor

Join in a celebration of National Dance Week with the Orchesis Dance Theatre, Central's performing dance company.

The annual spring concert combines a unique blend of styles ranging from lyrical modern to funk jazz, abstract to theatrical, and dramatic to comedy.

"The showcase format has been very successful," said the Orchesis director, Lani Jo Sharpe. "It allows the company to create and perform original dances in many different styles. We believe the audience enjoys seeing the eclectic variety of approaches."

The performances will be held at 8 p.m. on May 2, 3, and 4 in the Nicholson Pavilion Dance Studio. Tickets will go on sale at 7:30 p.m. Prior weekend. Prices are $3 for limited chair seating and $2 for floor seating.

Natural mode of transportation cuts down on pollution

by Sarah Petty
Staff reporter

Many complain that there is nothing fun to do in Ellensburg. Probably the only activities that immediately come to mind are biking, roller skating, and various springtime activities. But, there is more to do than people think, especially now that the snow has melted and everyone can go out in shorts and sweaters.

There are activities that will require jeans, even in the hot months to come—horseback riding.

Orchesis Dance Theater will perform a wide range of dances for the next three days in Nicholson Pavilion.

Though her parents were against it, Cho realized her dream and became an actress and a stand-up comedian early in her life, and in 1994 became a cast member in one of the first Asian-American shows there hasn't been one since 1976).

Margaret Cho to perform in McConnell auditorium Saturday night. You may know Cho from the sitcom "All-American Girl," "The HBO Comedy Half Hour," or from her numerous stand-up comedy acts.

Photo courtesy of Student Activities

Margaret Cho will perform in McConnell auditorium Saturday night. You may know Cho from the sitcom "All-American Girl," "The HBO Comedy Half Hour," or from her numerous stand-up comedy acts.

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Margaret Cho will perform in McConnell auditorium Saturday night. You may know Cho from the sitcom "All-American Girl," "The HBO Comedy Half Hour," or from her numerous stand-up comedy acts.
Festivities included theater, music, and dance. All activities are free and open to the public.

If you missed the theater group, "Local Access" on Monday at Yakima's marachi band, "Los Campesinos de Michoacan," Wednesday, you can still catch speaker Thomas Villanueva today at noon in the SUB pit.

Villanueva is the former president of the Washington state chapter of United Farm Workers of America and will speak about the union's efforts in the state.

"Cinco de Mayo" is not that big of a deal in Mexico," said Liliana Nieto, a Mexican exchange student.

Nieto said she was surprised that Americans even knew about it, considering that France was ultimately victorious over the Mexicans.

"Mexic0 won that battle," she said, "but there were a lot of battles that they did not win."

In the United States, however, "Cinco de Mayo" has become more of a Mexican-American holiday than a Mexican holiday.

"Cinco de Mayo" is not that big of a deal in Mexico," said Liliana Nieto, a Mexican exchange student.

The party is scheduled for Sunday, starting at 4 p.m., and there is no cover charge.

"Come down for cheap, Mexican beer specials, and Karaoke for entertainment," said Mint manager, Mark Misiewicz.

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"Come down for cheap, Mexican beer specials, and Karaoke for entertainment," said Mint manager, Mark Misiewicz.

Adeline's Blues Cafe, 315 N. Main (upstairs), will be providing customer specials with specials on food and drinks.

"El Caporal," will be providing drink and dinner specials all this weekend, and "Casablanca" will be giving away door prizes.

Red Robin also will be having a small celebration, providing customers with specials on food and drinks.

The party is scheduled for Sunday, starting at 4 p.m., and there is no cover charge.

"Come down for cheap, Mexican beer specials, and Karaoke for entertainment," said Mint manager, Mark Misiewicz.

Celebrate Parent's Weekend with

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Don't forget to order that special bouquet

**The Flower Basket**

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- Offer available only at participating KFC restaurants. Not valid with any other offer. Do not double value of any coupon. Expires 5/26/96.

8 Pieces of Tender Roast*TM* Chicken

Only $6.99


The plot is predictable and a refresh from any of Van Damme's previous pictures, take your pick. Although Van Damme's adventures are the high light of the film, venturing to Weis store is far enough to see this new film.
Sarah Spurgeon Gallery showcases Central students

Art education teacher Mike Emme checks out the student art show at Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, going on now through May 17th. The show provides an opportunity for students to display their work to the public.

From April 30 until May 17, the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery will be home to artwork created by undergraduate and graduate Central students. The student art exhibit lets students gain experience displaying their art to the public. Greg Walters, a junior, is one such student. His alabaster stone sculpture is one of the pieces exhibited in the gallery. According to Walters, the exhibit is a great chance for student artists to gain exposure for their work. "I guess the whole basis for doing art is to show people, let others appreciated it," Walters said.

For those who have a hankering for a new piece of sculpture for their coffee table, this may be the place to come. Some of the pieces are for sale. Visitors to the gallery may see a painting by the next Picasso before he or she becomes famous. The gallery is open from 8-5 Monday through Friday, with showings during Parents' Weekend from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Justin Gibbins enjoys one of the many pieces at the student show.

by Bonnie Hughes
Staff reporter

Mother's Day
is coming... May 12!
This year think different! Get something with HER in mind!
LET MARIANNE...at Healthwave show you how to show Mom she's special!!

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International storytelling
Children's activity corner
International photo display
Cultural performances all day
International menus by area restaurants
# May Music the CWU way

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## Subliminal Message
Go see Biloxi Blues. It opens 6:30 p.m., May 7, in the Tower theatre. $8, student/senior 1/2 price

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** Up and Coming for The week of May 2 - May 9 **

#### Thursday, May 2

- All day, Hertz Recital Hall Student Composers Festival coordinated by Dr. John Nickel
- 1-2 p.m., Sam’s Place (SUB) Spanish Conversation Group
- 3-4 p.m., Barge 202 Workshop: “How to be Successful at Interviewing” Presented by Career Development Services

#### Friday, May 3

- 5 p.m., SUB 204 Women’s Student Organization
- 7 p.m., SUB 204 Young Republican’s Club
- 7 p.m., Grape Center Discussion: “The Approaching Millennium: America Prepares for Armageddon” Presented by Career Development Services
- 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall Concert: Student Composer’s conjunction by Dr. John Nickel
- 8:30 p.m., Adelina’s Live band: surprise band
- 8-10 p.m., Grand Central Theatre "Starting the Truth About Cats and Dogs"

#### Saturday, May 4

- Women’s Softball Conference Tournament
- 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall Faculty Recital Series: Dr. Tad Snedeker, Natural Horn
- 8:30 p.m., Austin’s Eats Best Love & Phil Salloti: Banjo & Guitar duo
- 9 p.m., The Thunderbird Live band: “Something Different” no cover
- 9 p.m.-midnight, Best Western Ellensburg Inn Casino night “A weekend in Vegas”
- 10 p.m.-11 p.m., The Thunderbird Live band: “Something Different” no cover
- Noon-5 p.m., Studio East Dining Hall

#### Sunday, May 5

- Men & Women’s Track & Field CWU Multi Event Invitational Ellensburg
- 1 p.m., Ellensburg Golf Club Parent’s weekend Golf Tourney 510

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Anyone interested in getting information in the calendar needs to submit it to Boullion Hall, rm. 222 by 4 p.m. on Friday the week before publication.

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** The Palace Saloon **

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** Monday, May 6 **

- Men & Women’s Track & Field CWU Multi Event Invitational Ellensburg
- 4 p.m., SUB Yakama Rm. KCAT Meeting
- 7-9 p.m., SUB Yakama Rm. RealVie in Jesus Campus Fellowship

---

** Tuesday, May 7 **

- On-campus interviews: Prudential Financial Services
- Enterprise Rent-A-Car
- Contact Career Development Services 963-2121 for more info
- 1-2 p.m., Sam’s Place (SUB) Spanish Conversation Group
- 4-5 p.m., Barge 202 Workshop: How to find the job you want
- Presented by: Career Development Services
- 5:30 p.m., Counseling Center S.T.E.M.S. Meeting
- 6 p.m., SUB 204 PRSSA Comedy show it out!

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Central's dirty river: one man's view of the Ganges

by Josh Cooley
Staff reporter

Don't take Central's campus for granted. It may seem average. It has dorms, science halls, psychology buildings, and a Student Union Building. But don't forget the Ganges. It may seem average. It has dorms. It has a beautiful place to be. Look past Central's campus and you'll discover something most universities have. It is a place of culture, peace, and relaxation. Which can be hard to find sometimes. These are a couple of the many symbols which make Central's campus a beautiful place to be.

It is unique and beautiful. The architecture would make ancient Greece proud. Not many buildings resemble the imposing psychology building or remodeled and ornate Barge Hall. Then there is the Japanese garden. It is a place of culture, peace, and relaxation, which can be hard to find sometimes. These are a couple of the many symbols which make Central's campus a beautiful place to be. But don't forget the Ganges, Central's own private river. There are ducks swimming in its pristine waters, trees and vegetation flourish around it, and students read and get suntans on its banks. Wait a minute. This is not an accurate representation. There is a problem with one of our symbols of beauty, the Ganges. It has become a symbol of neglect. The Ganges has become a dumping ground for bottles, cans, empty half-racks, cigarette butts, and candy wrappers. Its waters are not pristine. Its banks are not clean. It is an embarrassment.

"It's a microcosm of the real world environment," said Junior Dave Rodriguez. "We as humans don't seem to care about natural beauty. The situation of the Ganges is reflective of the current state of human carelessness regarding natural beauty."

At some point in its history, the Ganges was sanitary. At some point, its waters were not polluted. At some point, the Ganges was clean. At some point, the Ganges was allowed to happen. Why was it allowed to continue? Why has there been no clean up effort? Of course, the Ganges is matched when lawn mowers run over it. That solves the problem temporarily, until more garbage is randomly scattered in and around the river. However, lawn mowers cannot now the bottom of the Ganges. So refuse continues to build up on the river's bed. The visual aspect of the river is not the only problem. On a sunny day, when the heat of the sun glares down on it, a foul stench rises from the surface. It's not a pleasant odor. When something smells like the Ganges, it is usually a sign of some sort of contamination. Foulness is a better word.

There have been reports of rats making a living in and around the water way. Rats are carriers of disease. The black plague demonstrated this. Not many Central students want disease infested rats living on campus, just a hop-skip-jump away from their dorm rooms. Those who have not taken a good look at the Ganges lately, ought to do so. Students will continue to live and attend classes near a garbage infested, possibly rat infested river, whether they care or don't care about the pollution in its waters.

The Student Mind During a Final Exam.

The prof never covered this!

Actual knowledge on subject.

The T.A.'s kinda cute.

I knew I should have read the book.

Panic zone

I hope the curve is really low.

Soon this will all be behind me.

Bony, meany, mingo, me...

Prayers for a miracle: flood, fire or tornado.

Waterproof Minds

In a lab...

So we have to keep these two chemicals separate but mix these two, right?

Absolutely! There's no knowing what would happen if...

What the... don't move?

I don't seem to have a pulse. Darn these lights.

Teacher? Yum.

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30% off

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Here's fast-acting relief from the pressure of school! Graduating seniors and grad students can get $400 cash back on the purchase or lease of any cool new Ford or Mercury. This includes the high-performance Mustang! Call 1-800-521-1956 or visit our Web site at http://www.ford.com for the full story.
**Basketball coaching job down to six candidates**

by Jeff Foster
Staff reporter

The search for a new basketball coach is nearing an end. The death of highly successful coach Gil Coleman from cancer during the 1994 season has spurred this need.

According to Sarah Shumate, vice president of student affairs, who is the final hiring authority, the criteria for the position consists of a coach who not only has good coaching skills but other intangible qualities.

"We need a coach who is a good role model for students, has good oral communication skills, and has creative, new ideas about fundraising," Shumate said.

A national search for a new coach turned up 60 applicants. A committee then trimmed the list down to 16 finalists. After checking references, the committee narrowed its choices down to six.

The finalists have already visited the campus and conducted extensive interviews, although one declined the invitation.

Athletic Director Gary Frederick said the search went well but could have implications on next year's team.

"The process was too long," Frederick said. "Whoever becomes coach is at a disadvantage, recruiting wise."

The candidates include:

- Greg Sparling, who is the interim coach. Spar, as he is commonly known, led the ' Cats to the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference championship in '95. This year his players endured several injuries and the loss of key players to grades, while leading the Wildcats to a 15-15 record and a first round win in the post-season tournament.
- Troy Hudson. Hudson has been the head coach at Phoenix College, a junior college in Phoenix, Ariz., since 1990, where he compiled a 113-52 record. He has also been an assistant at Grand Canyon University and Northern Arizona University.
- Eddie Andrist. Andrist is the head coach at Mt. Senario College, where he has won two National Christian Athletic Association titles during his stay at the Wisconsin school.
- Jeff Bernstein. Bernstein was the head coach at Voorhees College in South Carolina. He is currently a physical education and health instructor at Winder Barrow High School in Winder, Ga.
- Jeff Armstrong. Armstrong's only collegiate coaching experience was at the University of California at San Diego between 1982 and 1985. From 1985-95 he served as the head coach of the Saudi Arabian national team.
- Mark Comstock declined to interview with the university.

"Athletics take a second seat to academics, and we need a coach who recognizes this," she said.

A decision on the future coach will be announced today or tomorrow.

---

**Central outlasts Eastern Oregon for three-game sweep**

by Mike Parker
Staff reporter

Central outlasted Eastern Oregon State College in a marathon game Sunday to take a three-game series sweep from the Mountaineers.

In La Grande, Oregon, the Wildcats battled the Mountaineers in the longest game in Central baseball history. Central won the game 8-7 in the 15th inning on an infield hit by Jeremy Denny which drove in designated hitter Joe Jackson. The Wildcats then scored another run on a single by David Blockinger, who was 0 for 7 until then.

The Wildcats then held off a comeback attempt by the Mountaineers, who launched an attack in the bottom of the 15th but could only manage one run before Central's pitching slammed the door.

Throughout the game Central pitching excelled. Mark Stewart pitched 13 innings before giving up pair of doubles to the Mountaineers which led to a well deserved rest.

Jeff Beaton got the win for the game, coming out of the bullpen in the 15th inning to get three outs for Central. Ryan Krueger pitched in the 15th inning to get the save.

Central hitting in the game included four hits by Dwight Davidson, including two doubles, and three hits by Joe Jackson including a double and a triple. Outfielder Dana Beckley stole his 27th base of the season to pull him within two of the Central all time season record set by Bill North in 1989.

The game was the longest ever for Central, whose longest game previously was also a fifteen inning affair, but was a loss to the Western Washington Vikings in 1964.

In the weekend's other games, Central took two close ones from the Mountaineers in Elensburg.

The Wildcats took the pair of games 10-9 and 12-10.

In the two games, Central's Scott Hardy drove in a total of seven runs, three in the first game, and two in the second. One of his three hits for the day was a grand slam home run.

Central came back from behind to win both games at Tomlinson Field. The day started with the Wildcats overcoming a four run deficit in the bottom of the seventh to pull out the 10-9 victory in the opener. The second game saw Central trailing by five runs in the six inning.

Jason Tracy had his second win of the season in the first game, and Beaton got the first of his two weekend wins, and is now 2-0 on the season.

Central wound up with an impressive total of 43 hits in the three game series. The team is now 19-22 on the season.

The team's next contest will be a two game series on May 10 and 11 at Lewis and Clark State.

---

**Softball team earns playoff berth**

by Kristy Tingling
Staff reporter

The Wildcat's softball team won nine of their last 11 games, and are heading into the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference playoffs as the host team in the league, with a league record of 9-7 and an overall record of 14-17.

Saturday the Wildcats swept nationally ranked Simon Fraser University in a doubleheader. The wins assured Central a spot in the PNWAC playoffs that begin Friday.

Central began the week ranked last in the PNWAC in team batting, but exploded for 28 hits. Senior outfielder Tessa Timmons, junior shortstop Brenda Compton and freshman pitcher Darby Kanis each had four hits to help the Wildcats sweep.

In the first game, Kanis, Timmons, Compton and freshman first baseman Viki Wenzel each had two hits. Senior second baseman Julie Harbison hit a two run double in the three run inning.

Kanis pitched a six, bitter to earn her sixth win. She walked three and struck out five.

The Wildcats' bats have been lagging most of the season, but they finally came alive this week. They came into the week with a .222 average, and hit .330 bringing their season average to .254. Central scored 36 runs in six games.

Brenda Compton stole 51st in three games. She had four hits, including two triples, in seven at bats. Timmons had nine hits in 19 at bats and scored a team-high six runs. Timmons was selected the PNWAC Player-of-the-Week.

Both Kanis and Compton hit to a .429 average, while Fulton had team high six runs batted in.

Freshman Tracey Madison made her first career varsity start and shut out Eastern Oregon, allowing only five hits.

Offensively, Wenzel is batting .363. This would be the third best average in the PNWAC if she had enough plate appearances to qualify, which she should after this week end games.

Compton (.315), Fulton (.312) and Timmons (.304) are also bating over .300. They are ranked 11th, 12th and 13th in the PNWAC batting.

Timmons leads the team in runs batted in (15), doubles (7), home runs (2) and walks (6). Bennett leads in triples with three. Central's 14 wins is the most in four years.

Central will open the double elimination conference tournament Friday at either Bellingham or White Rock, B.C. Central will be playing either Western Washington University or Simon Fraser. The winning teams advance to next week's Pacific Northwest regional hosted in Oregon.
Track team limps into conference meet

by Paula Sartain
Staff reporter

Central’s track and field athletes traveled to Tacoma last Saturday to participate in the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational.

According to Head Coach John Picha, the Wildcats are plagued with injuries. Senior Jay Spears is still nursing a sore hamstring, as is senior Rob Rising and senior B.J. Wilson. It is doubtful they will compete this Saturday in the conference meet. Junior Megan Pika is also recovering from a hamstring injury. She will, however, compete in the CWU Multi-Events in the heptathlon.

“She’ll come through with flying colors,” Coach Picha said.

In the men’s division, senior Eric Tollefson won the 5,000 meters with a time of 14:33.37. He has now qualified to run at nationals in the steeplechase, the 5,000, and 10,000 meters.

“It’s a physical drain to do all three,” Picha said. “He (Tollefson) will focus in the five and 10.”

Freshman James Day had the other win for Central. Day won the steeplechase in 9:24.51. He was four seconds shy of qualifying for nationals.

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“Maggot Fest is the biggest west coast tournament played, drawing teams from all over,” said player Leroy Bell.

Zemke scored twice for Central on May 10. Teams participating include Western Washington University, Western State University, and Central. Current players and alumni from each school will play.

Because rugby is a year-round sport, the men’s team will continue to practice and play through the summer. All league games are played in fall and winter quarter and playoffs occur in spring.

Anyone interested in rugby is welcome to come to join. Messages can be left for Rob Zemke in the rugby mailbox located in SUB 116.

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Racquetball is a big deal to four guys

by Tresie Eagle
Staff reporter

This year’s racquetball season has only four guys participating but that doesn’t mean their workouts are any less intense.

Craig Arthur, a Central graduate student, has been in the eye, received numerous bruises and has run into countless walls.

“I take the game seriously because I would like to win, but if I lose, there are no worries,” Arthur said.

In comparison to other sports Arthur related racquetball to basketball.

“When I play several basketball games lasting an hour and a half, it’s equivalent to about four or five games of racquetball,” he said. “Racquetball is a very physical sport.”

Arthur plays outside of the intramural tournament, practicing several times a week. He began playing at 18 and has taken both beginning and advanced racquetball classes from Pacific Lutheran University.

Arthur once played in a racquetball tournament at PLU and placed third.

“When I win it’s serious, but when I lose then it’s just for fun,” said Arthur smilingly.

In the racquetball league standings, Arthur has won four out of six matches, trailing the leader, Tim Gray, who has won all six matches.

Senior Kevin Montgomery, a law and justice/psychology double major, enjoys playing racquetball several times a week because of the intensity.

“It’s the most strenuous sport for me other than running because you’re always starting and stopping,” Montgomery said.

Montgomery said, it’s one sport he can commit himself to doing all year long since it’s played indoors.
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