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**Presidental race off and running**

*by Claire Hein*

*Asst. news editor*

The Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (ASCWU-BOD) elections are approaching quickly and candidates are hustling and bustling to get campaign signs up and their names known across campus.

This year's presidential race features two candidates. One has well-known name and the other is trying his hardest to get his name out.

Kristy Gillespie, a junior in law and justice, is very optimistic about becoming Central's BOD president next year and is confident about her abilities as a leader.

"I want to get more people excited about the direction Central's going in," Gillespie said. "I want students to think we're (the BOD) unapproachable," Gillespie said. "I think I have both those qualities."

Gillespie said the pride she has in the vice president for clubs and organizations.

"I don't want students to think we're (the BOD) unapproachable," Gillespie said. "I care about Central," Gillespie said. "I love it here, it's my home."

Charlie Tu, Gillespie's opponent, has quite a struggle ahead of him. He is a freshman and will not appear on the ballot because he is a write-in candidate. This is a challenge he will play a more interactive role with students, clubs and organizations.

"I want to make everyone feel like they are a part of this campus."

* - Kristen Gillespie

* - Charlie Tu

**Man exposes himself again**

*by Observer staff*

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**Sunday morning's incident really heightens our concerns about this individual.**

* - Bob Richey

A woman spotted a man masturbating on the lawn between Black and Bouillion Hall. The man was wearing a ski mask.

In a change of behavior for the individual, a person. Tu said. "I need people to believe in me." Tu said.

"Students want the underdog," Tu said. "There's always the same people in the BOD. Leadership should be dynamic and changing. The same leadership is stale."

He also wants to remind students that educating voting requires looking past the name on the ballot and finding out what the candidate stands for.

"When you vote, vote for an individual, a person," Tu said. "I need people to believe in me."
Central takes back night

by Nao Miura
Staff reporter

For women who are afraid of walking alone late at night, "Take Back the Night" on May 6 will be an opportunity to take a stand against male violence, of which unfortunately many women have been victims.

The "Take Back the Night" march is a nation-wide event which started in 1976, as a way for women to share their thoughts and stories about surviving violent crimes. It is also a peaceful protest designed to empower women and give them a voice for justice.

"It's a statement saying, 'We as women, deserve to walk at night and be safe.'" Director of the Center for Student Empowerment (the E-Center) Katrina Whitney said.

Outspoken date-rape survivor Katie Koestner will give a speech on sexual assault in the SUB Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. before the march.

Koestner is a peer educator and sexual assault counselor from Virginia State who was sexually assaulted when she was a college freshman in 1990. She has appeared on national TV programs such as "Oprah," "Larry King Live" and "NBC Nightly News."

Koestner has also given interviews to Time magazine, New York Times and other countless publications, and received national attention for speaking out against a crime of silence.

"My goal is to make as significant an impact as possible while I am still young enough for students to be able to relate to me as a peer," Koestner said in a letter to the E-Center.

Men are welcome to help with this event by setting up the rally site and preparing refreshments.

"We definitely want both genders involved," Whitney said.

Contract will benefit athletics

by Mike Jenkinson
Staff reporter

Although the contract has yet to be signed, the only hurdles left to overcome are legal issues.

Central has already received 34 new machines from Coca-Cola.

Michael Hardiman, director of Business Services and Contracts, pointed out that Central was already primarily a Coca-Cola campus, and so any financial deal struck could only benefit Central and its students.

Hardiman went on to voice the principles that guided he and his colleagues through the negotiations.

"Throughout negotiations our interest was in making sure we are getting appropriate financial reward for what we were giving - exclusive access to students for them to market their product and establish product loyalty. We wanted to make sure we were paid appropriately for that value," Hardiman said.

This concern was echoed by Alfred Nasser, vice president of Business and Financial Affairs, who spoke of the negotiations that have gone into the contract.

"Coca-Cola responded. Pepsi didn't," Nasser said. "We weren't happy with Coca-Cola's initial response so we went back and negotiated in order to get the best deal for the university."

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Vehicle prowls on the rise in Ellensburg

by Matt Parrella
Staff reporter

Recently, Ellensburg police officials have been investigating a surge of automobile break-ins within the community. On April 15, sixteen car prowls were reported in the Ellensburg area.

Prowlers have targeted car stereos and many other valuable items. Most of the vehicles were either entered through unlocked doors or by breaking windows.

Jay Devriez, a Central student, had his car broken into recently. "I would like to catch the guys who did this," Devriez said. "If there was a hate ladder, thieves would be on my top step."

Ellensburg police have seen a dramatic increase in the last couple of years in the number of automobile break-ins.

Police believe the increase is related to a rise in drug use and the popularity of expensive stereo systems.

Following the slew of break-ins on April 16, Ellensburg police sent out a release alerting the community to this problem.

Ellensburg police suggest drivers remove all valuables from their vehicles, always lock their vehicles, park in well lit areas, and consider using motion-detecting lights at their homes or alarm systems in their vehicles. With a little more precaution and public awareness, police hope to decrease the number of unhappy car owners.

Bike patrol returns

by Krissie Hughes
Staff reporter

Central's campus police have been awarded a $1,620 grant to facilitate an on-campus bicycle patrol. Bicycle patrols have been used periodically at Central for seven years, and campus police want to make the system a regular component of protection services offered on-campus.

In the past, a bike patrol was not possible because campus police was understaffed. Officer Ray Cedeno was very interested in making the bicycle patrol a regular on-campus service and submitted a proposal to the Central Foundation Department. Although the grant request had been denied two years earlier, the foundation approved it this time.

Campus police will use the money to purchase reliable bicycles and non-constrictive uniforms. Police are enthusiastic about this project.

"It increases our ability to detect things that are in progress in some crimes, including vehicle prowling, graffiti, and the alcohol consumption of minors on-campus," Chief of Campus Police Steve Rittereiser said.

Rittereiser said he thinks this program will make police more approachable to the public and will build the public's confidence in the campus police department.

"We're pleased that foundation recognized the importance of this program," Rittereiser said.

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Students seek equal access to activities

by Jessica Terrel
Staff reporter

To be acknowledged, not as people who are disabled, but as people like everyone else, is the goal of Access Belonging Learning Equality (ABLE) club.

Senior political science major Shawn Murinko, born with cerebral palsy, wanted to start a club for the disabled. At Central, Murinko, along with Disability Support Services (DSS), created ABLE.

Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors heard Murinko's reasoning why a club for the disabled should be formed and they agreed.

"I wanted to start this club in order to bring unity between disabled and non-disabled and to provide a social outlet and awareness on campus," Murinko said.

DSS director and ABLE advisor Rob Harden said he wants the club to be student-driven and to stand apart from DSS. Harden said he would like to see more people become involved.

"I am only there for advice and encouragement and I am very pleased with the direction the club is going," Harden said.

Junior and special education major James Jorgensen is the president of ABLE. Jorgensen, who has Attention Deficit Disorder, said people are not aware of the everyday physical and mental problems disabled people face.

"We would like for a level of awareness to be elevated by Central students regarding disability issues by bonding together as a club," Jorgensen said.

ABLE's purpose establishes a forum where disabled students can bring problems and vent frustrations in a safe environment.

"We hope as a club to accomplish an awareness of our rights and responsibilities as a person," Jorgensen said. "We hope to open up the eyes of other groups and clubs to ensure anybody can be involved, including people with disabilities."

Freshman Nicole Holt is the director of promotions for ABLE. Holt advertises and promotes events of the club and asks for donations from organizations at Central for snacks and free give-aways.

"The goal for the club is to give all students equal opportunities in their education and to be treated like everyone else," Holt said.

Vice-president of ABLE Bill Salcedo joined the club in January. Salcedo said ABLE is a young club and the ultimate goal is for nobody to be left out of activities or clubs.

"ABLE is for everyone to come together and do the same things and work together and to make other people think of ways to help the disabled," Salcedo said.

Last year ABLE sent seven students to an educational conference in Bremerton, that had guest speakers with information about various disabilities and how to help students in a college setting to become better adjusted.

ABLE will have a booth set up for Central Disability Awareness Week on Tuesday, May 11 in the SUB Yakama room.
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Washington University, said professors can’t require you to put your social security numbers on anything. His comment was made after an incident involving a student and teacher disagreeing about using the student’s social security number on a test. The debate was brought to ASCWU’s attention.

Central is one of the last schools to use social security numbers as identification numbers in the nation. “We will be the last school to make the change from social security numbers to another type of identification...” -Bruce Eklund

In 1974, the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) passed in Congress, allowing the use of an individual’s social security number for administrative purposes. This act was renewed in 1998.

“Central is moving toward changing to a program called Peoplesoft to join the rest of the nation’s schools,” Vice President of Business and Financial Affairs Abdul Nasser said.

Peoplesoft is a network that issues numbers to students as their identification code. The codes for the students are digits picked at random and have no relation to social security numbers.

Peoplesoft will create numbers for all freshman fall quarter 1999 and all other students winter quarter 2000. “It’s a done deal,” Eklund said.

President Nelson approved the change of student identification numbers before it was suggested to go to Congress.

Trustee fills final position

Ken Martin, president and CEO of Cashmere Valley Bank, was chosen to fill the eighth and final empty position on the Board of Trustees. Martin’s appointment was announced at the April 1 Board of Trustee meeting. A 1991 graduate of Central, Martin said he had been interested in being a trustee for some time. He replaced Wilford Woods who announced his retirement earlier this month.

"He’s used to working on boards and that’s a real benefit," BOT Chair Gwen Chaplin said. "The ability to work on a team is a valuable asset on the board.”

Martin brings knowledge of economics and public policy to the board. Chaplin said Martin is very enthusiastic about his new position and looks forward to getting up to speed on board issues.

"I recognize what a valuable resource the university is to this region," Martin said.

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The ASCWU-BOD is your elected representative. Next week, Central students will have the opportunity to decide which ones should hold these offices for the 1999-2000 school year.

**Dates to Remember**

- **Candidate debate**: May 4, 6 p.m. in Club Central
- **General Election**: May 6, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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**President**

Responsibilities: set board meeting times and post agendas, serve as liaison between the board and the Vice President for Student Affairs.

**Kirsty Gillespie**

I am Kirsty Gillespie and I am running to be your ASCWU-BOD President. I know that my belief that CWU is a family is a key asset. And like any family, the way we change, I am committed to making sure that CWU changes for the better. It will be an honor and a pleasure to work with the board this year as the President for the ASCWU-BOD.

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**Executive V.P.**

Responsibilities: assist the President, oversee all budgets within the ASCWU-BOD and the S&A fees committee.

**Nick French**

Central Washington University exists because of the diverse and unique population of students that choose to make it their home. My role as the Executive Vice President is to serve the students as a resource for information, but also as an individual who will work for them to make their college career here the best it can be. This position is similar to the author of a book the best it can be. Through my various leadership experiences, I have learned you have to go to the students to find their needs. I propose to do this by going into the residence halls, holding forums, sending out newsletters and just being available to chat. I am here for the students. Together we will write our chapter at CWU.

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**V.P. for student life and facilities**

Responsibilities: chair of the SUB board, be in contact with both on and off campus students and relay any and all concerns to the BOD.

**Peter Cummings**

The quality of life, the experiences and the education you receive are all equally important aspects of your time spent here at Central. The students need a representative to look out for their rights to grow as a human and not just as a student.

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**Bill Salcedo**

Greetings fellows wildcats. The Future of Central Washington University starts today. You, the students, are that future. You have the power to effect change and make this University a better place for you and those to follow in your footsteps. My job as VP for Student Life and Facilities would be to empower you, and amplify your voice. How do I plan on doing this? By EXAMPLE. In this last year here at Central I have shown my dedication and ability to do what needs to be done. Some examples are...Safe Ride Initiative Campaign Manager, ASCWU-BOD Observer, WSL, RHC, Club Senate Representative. I believe that my experience and dedication will best represent you as your VP for Student Life and Facilities.

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**V.P. for clubs and organizations**

Responsibilities: chair Club Senate, oversee all BOD recognized clubs and organizations at main campus and extended degree centers.

**Dave Ballard**

My name is Dave Ballard and I would like to commit another year to working for students. I am running for the Vice President for Clubs and Organizations position. I have some experiences that I believe that I can bring to this position which are: Experience as the current V.P. for Student Life and Facilities; Experience as a Senator in Club Senate; Experience as a chairperson of a committee; I am thorough and decisive; I am hard working and dedicated. A team player (very useful when working in an organization) a person with prespective and eye to the future. The most important job skill I possess is the adherence to the principle that: people are given two ears and one mouth, therefore listen twice as much as you speak.

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**V.P. for political affairs**

Responsibilities: director of the office of legislative affairs, chair Washington Student Lobby Central chapter, hire the legislative liaison.

**Sarah Schacht**

What happens when someone puts all they are into an organization, 'refusing to give in to apathy and indecision'? When they work for their constituents' wants, and don't stop until they're obtained? -When they represent you as your legislative lobbyist; and don't stop when they listen to the students, faculty, and administration, finding good solutions to CWU's conflicts? -When they vote for you, Sarah Schacht in your BOD-get not only answers to your questions; get RESULTS.

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**Bryce Wynn**

The most important job of the VP for Political Affairs is to increase political awareness at CWU. The way to achieve this is through increased communication, and political activism among the student body. For the next year I promise, I will work towards that goal.

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**Josh Kilen**

Greetings, my name is Josh Kilen and I want to be your Vice President for Political Affairs. For the next year I promise, I will watchguard the FAC's political position in order to protect the interests of students, 2Help communicate on a regular basis what the BOD is doing and what I would like to see CWU do, and 3) Reform the General Education Requirements and establish a system of post tenure review. That said, I have never been afraid to stand for a cause I believe in and the academic rights of every student. I believe that I can lead CWU to new heights, and that the political science students lead. As students you let that political science major lead you in next years political affairs. I implore you to vote Bryce Wynn Vice President for Political Affairs.

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**V.P. for equity and community service**

Responsibilities: serve as liaison between the ASCWU-BOD and all service, equity and community service task forces in the university.

**Tiffany Barr**

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So wildcats be wild and vote for your sister cat...Tiffany Barr, for Vice President of Equity and Community Service.

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**James Jorgensen**

Hi! I am James Jorgensen, I am running for Vice President for Equity and Community Service because so I can continue to improve the quality of life for all students and the community to work together on diversity and community service projects. I have been involved in the Equity and Service Council for the last two years. Working with the council, I have learned what is required to have this job and with this experience I think that I qualify for the position of Vice President for Equity and Community Services. When elected I will promote diversity and community service projects both on and off campus. Vote for James Jorgensen for Equity and Community Service. Thank you.

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Students deserve more

The names of three candidates for next year's student trustee position have been submitted to Gov. Gary Locke. The governor must now decide which candidate to choose. It is unfortunate, though, that ASCWU President Bruce Ekンドのname was not included. Ekンド apparently applied for the position, but was disqualified because a letter of recommendation arrived late. Having sat at the trustee table all year as ASCWU president, Ekンド would have been the perfect candidate. Ekンド was not afraid to fight for what he believed in or question the motives of others. That is probably not what Locke or the Board of Trustees want from a student trustee, but it would have served students well. Being honest and open would have probably discredited him in the eyes of the powers that be, though.

—Tom Stanton

Taylor sympathizer responds to column

This is a short response to correct some of the many errors that Devi Snively made in last week's online edition of the Observer. Let me get to the points needing addressing.

Devi claimed that Mr. Taylor, when talking about race, "gave it to" Dr. Fuentes because Fuentes showed that there were "no biological races," and that this was a concession on Taylor's part. In reality, Taylor "gave it to" Fuentes, so Fuentes would stop bickering about a definition Taylor didn't come to debate (i.e. the existence of "biological" races), and get to the reasons why Blacks are, for instance, heavily underrepresented in physics departments (which is math intensive, and a "true" universal), and overrepresented in the NBA? I've got the tape - Fuentes didn't answer one of these similar questions (nor did Fuentes concede that Taylor was correct, but that's another issue all on its own).

In addition, Devi claims, "Taylor never did provide a satisfactory definition for what he considered to be Black, Asian, white "races"..." However, if one paid attention at the lecture, Taylor repeated again and again who would be considered of which "race." I urge Devi to watch the video recording again, about 3 or 4 more times, and then dare make such a ludicrous statement. Also, Devi claims that Taylor thought "skin color" was important in determining "races," when in fact Taylor said quite clearly that it was one of the least "important" features in determining "race." Again, Devi is simply making things up like a child who saw the Boogie-man.

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guest editorial filled with outright distortions, so I’ll keep my last comment short. Devi claims, “As Dr. Fuentes was heading out, one of the few student sympathizers with Taylor said that he had a few bones to pick with the anthropologist. Dr. Fuentes replied with a “Great!” and suggested that the separatist come by his office and talk — or better yet, that he take some anthropology courses. I think I even detected a faint blush on the fellow’s face as he replied, ‘Oh, no. I’ll leave the science to you.’ Well, I was the ‘blushing’ student, but Devi forgot the conversa­
tion in the middle of that short, friendly exchange of words, which sounded like, ‘I’ll leave the debate about “biological races” to scientists, as I could care less about anti­
slant – what how humans should use definitions.” So much for honesty!

In the end, go to the library and watch the video recording of the “debate.”

David J. Stennett
student

Changes in school systems triggers shootings

Columbine. Why? Do you ever ask this question? I know I have. Since the 1960s school systems in the United States have undergone major changes, mostly for the worse. The schools have changed from educational institutions, to a place of social function.

Have you ever wondered why these shootings are not happening on college campuses? Colleges do not pass students for reason of social class. In college you earn your grades. If you fail, you’re out. If you’re a jock and don’t make grades you don’t play. It doesn’t matter what color, what sex, what sexual preference, or how old a stu­
dent you are. You either make grades or you’re out.

Maybe it is time for high schools to do the same. The one common factor in all of these school shootings is that these students had social problems at school. Guns were just instruments of choice used to perform their acts of destruction.

Jon Carpenter
student

President race makes a mockery of the democratic process

There have been some happenings lately in the ASCWU. Whether you blame it on society or the elec­
tions that are coming up, there appears to be something rotten in E-burg, and it’s not the stockyard. The elections this year were destined to be memorable. Student apathy has hit a new low when the most illustrious elected posi­
tion in student government, ASCWU president, went unopposed. Most people expect a large turnout for this position; it is a paid position and something that looks good on a resume. When people heard that there was no race for ASCWU President, there was some very legit­
mate concern over what appears to be an autocratic BOD.

Since the student body heard the news there has been one student, and mention of others, who has made a com­
mittance from both the election posters. This has caused a large amount of confusion for the election commission.

A write-in candidate is required to do everything that the election commission has interpreted (twisted) the election codes to eliminate write-in candidates from debates and remove their name, picture, and campaign statement from the election posters.

This perversion of democratic ideals has basically handed the election to Kristy Gillespie. The punishment for turning in an election packet late is being a write-in candidate. By not having a name on the ballot the candi­
date has been punished to the point where no write-in candidate has won a BOD election.

The election commission has effectively done two things: illegitimized write-in candidates and perverted the idea that anyone can win an election as a write-in can­
didate. By eliminating candidates from the debates the election commission is only damaging the student body by not allowing the electorate to become familiar with the candidates.

This type of policy is worthy of third-world dictators and other autocratic despots. I want to encourage all of you who find this policy despicable to come to our BOD meeting and let your elected officials know that this is not Colombia, Yugoslavia, or Soviet Russia. This is Ellensburg, Wash. and we should expect a little more from our government.

Kyle Alm
ASCWU vice president for political affairs

What is the point to Wellness Center’s advertisements?

I can’t help but wonder what the Wildcat Wellness Center’s intended message is every time I spot one of its frequent advertisements in the Observer (eg: “56% of CWU students drink 0 to 4 drinks when they party”).

I keep looking for a pertinent social message on the common 5-inch by 8-inch ads, such as “Therefore, if you drink, drink responsibly,” but there never is one. So what are the objectives of the ad campaign and where does the funding come from? If some of my S&A dollars are going toward this, I’d rather have my share of the advertisement dollars contributed to the Safe Ride program.

Brad Hawkins
student

Flag burning is an injustice to those who died for our country

I am writing this letter in regards to the article “ACLU defends flag burning.” I feel that the issue of why the constitutional right to burn the flag should be upheld was stated very clearly. However, the issue as to why the flag should be protected from burning was, at best, ambiguously conveyed.

While I fully support the ACLU’s crusade to protect constitutional rights, I cannot say that I condone flag burn­
ing. Personally believe that the flag not only represents the men and women who have fought and died for it so that we may have Constitutional rights, but also repre­
sents the constitution itself. By the act of burning the flag one not only dishonors those individuals who have given their lives for freedom, but also the Constitution that allows one to have the freedom of speech to burn it.

Thomas Jefferson once said, “the tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patri­
ces...” By supporting burning of the flag, would the “blood” of these patriots be in vain?

Christina M. Wampler
student

VOTE

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by Cory Rikard
Staff reporter

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The office of International Studies and Programs (OISP) brought Teatro Milagro here as a part of the Celebration of Cultures '99. Several students and local citizens were interested in the ideas and issues behind the play, while others wanted to know about working for the troupe.

"I thought the performance was good and the discussion was great," Andresen said. "It's such a rare thing to get that connection. In some ways, it's almost more valuable because you know how people were connecting and what they took from it."

Teatro Milagro focuses around social issues and outreach with students. They perform primarily in migrant communities where there are not many art resources.

For this show, they spoke Spanish about 50 percent of the time. In other shows, they speak exclusively Spanish.

"I like the work. It is very rewarding, especially in the workshops when we get to work directly with the students-to work with them and get results," actress Rebecca Martinez said.

Teatro Milagro is based in Portland, Ore. They have a main-stage production company and a dance company.

"I want to work more with the students-to work with them and get that connection. In some ways, it's almost more valuable because you know how people were connecting and what they took from it."

"We want to educate youth about global issues." A discussion between audience members and actors followed the show.

A common complaint of users is that the student assistants (SAs) do not know what they are doing.

"People misunderstand the role of the lab assistants. People think SAs are there to help them with their programs and know all about them. They don't know all the technical stuff. They're there to keep the labs open and assist student as much as possible," David Storla, academic open and assist student as much as possible, said.

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High-energy comedian returns to Central

by Tim Botteff
Staff reporter

The comedians are coming! The comedians are coming! Yes, comedy fans, another night of non-stop laughs is here.

Chris Curtis and Chris Warren, two top comedians from the Pacific Northwest, will be performing tomorrow night at Club Central.

Curtis, the opening act, was the 1993 Comic of the Year on the Laff Stop Comedy chain. He has adopted a cynical way of looking at everyday life to get laughs.

His observations have come from spending 14 grueling years on the road touring the comedy circuit. These observations are spiced with subtlety to encourage his audience to think critically.

Curtis doesn't just hand out punch lines. Most of his material requires some critical thinking in conjunction with a cynical mindset.

Warren, who makes his home in Spokane, is known for exercising a lot of energy on stage. He uses political satire and angled views of everyday life in his comedy routine.

Warren is returning to Central for an encore performance.

He has performed regularly at The Improv, The Last Laff, and Comedy Underground in Seattle, as well as other clubs around the United States and Canada.

In addition, he performs on many campuses, including Washington State University and Penn State University. He also performs for clubs and corporations like the National Cattlemen's Association and Narcotics Anonymous.

Warren was a past winner of the Pacific Northwest Invitational Comedy Competition. He has been on KZEL radio in Eugene, Oregon, and KVI talk radio in Seattle.

Comedy Night is presented by Club Central. The show starts at 8 p.m., and admission is $3 at the door.

Steve Simmons, a senior majoring in biology and chemistry, plans on attending.

"Comedy Nights are a great way to spend a Friday night," Simmons said. "It's both entertaining and inexpensive."

Walter Waddel, a business administration senior, enjoys going to Comedy Night.

"You get the same entertainment as a Seattle comedy club, but for a lot less money," Waddel said. "Plus it's not smoky or dirty there."

Even though Comedy Night has been going on at Central for years, it still has competition. Friday night festivities, in whatever form they may be offer stiff competition to students making it down to the SUB. All night binge parties to movies downtown rank high among other chosen options.

"I always want to go, but I never seem to make it to the SUB on Friday night," Seth Warren a senior accounting major said.

It should be a great show, so try thinking about delaying the Friday night drinking for a few hours and catch it.
'Lost and Found' should remain lost

by Cory Rikard
Staff reporter

"Titanic," "Jurassic Park," "ET." "Lost and Found." Three of these movies have been blockbusters. One hasn't and unless Jean Claude Van-Damm wins the Academy Award for best actor, funnyman David Spade's new movie "Lost and Found" probably will stay that way.

The comedy world is just now coming to grips with the loss of comedy legend Chris Farley and missing him more than ever after witnessing Spade's latest attempt.

The not-so-comical "Lost and Found" begins with Spade's character, Dylan Ramsey, trying to dump his stripper girlfriend. When that plan backfires and she dumps him first, Spade is sent into the chasm of despair, wondering if he will ever find true love, or at least more sex.

Enter sexy cellist Lila Dupoir (Sophie Marceau, "Braveheart"). When her old boyfriend comes calling, however, the scheme turns sour, leaving Spade to cover his tracks.

The director decided to poison his audience by adding a vast assortment of side plots designed to add depth and character to the movie. However, the real problem here is that Spade is not a leading man without Farley, his comedy never gets off the ground.

Granted, there were some humorous interjections in "Lost and Found," but hardly anything that compares to many of today's "Saturday Night Live" cast member movies.

Even with support from acting greats Jon Lovitz and Martin Sheen, "Lost and Found" was little more than tolerable. It's twisted, confusing sub-plots and horrible humor acted as a nice foundation for putting me to sleep.

"Lost and Found" is a pathetic attempt at the kind of humor and lewdness the dynamic duo of Farley and Spade used to bring to the screen.

Without Farley (not to mention a good plot) "Lost and Found" will stay in the lost pile, hopefully not to be found again.

My advice: wait for this to come out on video, then rent something else. "Lost and Found" is not yet playing in Ellensburg.

Film reel rating
I reel: Better acting in pomos 5 reels: Grab anyone and see it now

BIKE: avoid the blues

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the time and realized how expensive the sport is. But it is worth every penny. You don't have to be a millenium, however, to enjoy the sport.

While many ride for power and speed, mountain biking, to Johnson and Amato, encompasses much more than just mud and tree branches in the fade. Both find it a fantastic way to stay in shape.

"I started riding for the exercise, but soon after I began to realize that it was more of a sport for me," Johnson said. "It became a sport that I wanted to get better and better at.

Biking remains an exercise form for some, for others it is a great excuse to go wild.

Whether for fun, fitness or sheer insanity, mountain biking continues to race forward in the extreme athletic world.

"The freedom mountain biking gives you is indescribable," Johnson said. "You don't have to wear a seatbelt, stop for gas or watch any speed limits. You just get on and go. It's total freedom.

Speed demons should take heed to the campus rules about speed, because they pack a hefty punch. Going just the 10 mph speed limit yields a $28 ticket.

In addition to rules on campus, bikers are also vulnerable to regular traffic laws which can run much higher than $28.

Another regulation to think about is the penalty for taking hands off the handle bars is also $28.
Better than class

Thursday, April 29

DISCOUNTED "TRUE WEST" TICKETS
Today is the last day to see "True West" at the discount price of $5 for all seats. The show will be presented at 6:30 p.m. The show contains adult situations and themes. For more information call 963-1774.

VIDEMUS FILM SERIES CONTINUES
"Seed of Sarah" will be shown tonight in room 147 of the new Science Building. The film will be introduced by Michael Laamins, political science professor.

CENTRAL FACULTY JAZZ QUARTET PERFORMS
The faculty jazz quartet will perform this evening beginning at 8 p.m. in the Hertz Recital Hall. Tickets are $3 general admission, but students will be admitted free.

FRENCH HORN AND PIANO CONCERT
Michael Powers will perform at noon in the SUB Pit. Although his music is most often categorized as jazz, it stylistically resembles pop, R&B, and Blues as well. The show is free.

NATURAL SCIENCE SEMINAR
Kristina Ernest, Daniel Beck, and Central students will present a natural science seminar, "Out of the classroom and into the tropics: Ecology of a dry forest in Southwestern Mexico." The free seminar will begin at 4 p.m. and will be held in room 147 of the new Science Building.

Saturday, May 1

VIDEMUS FILM SERIES CONTINUES
"Gardens of Stone" will be shown tonight in room 147 of the new Science Building. The film will be introduced by Rex Wirth of the political science department.

Sunday, May 2

STUDENT RECITAL
Two Central students will be giving free public recitals today. Senior Melanie Tebay will perform on percussion at 3 p.m. Senior Trevor Reichert, mezzo-soprano, will perform at 5 p.m. Both performances will be in Hertz Hall.

Tuesday, May 4

JAZZ GUITARIST FEATURED IN SUB PIT
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VIETNAM VETERANS PRESENT PANEL AT CENTRAL
A panel of six Kittitas County Vietnam veterans will recount their personal experiences with the war at 7:00 p.m. in the Chavez Theatre (upstairs in SUB). The free program will include slides, video, maps, and taped interviews.

Wednesday, May 5

NATIONAL CO-CHAIR OF MECHA SPEAKS
Randy Nunez, national co-chair of MECHA, will present a lecture on "The History of Cinco de Mayo," from 11-12 in the SUB Pit or outside amphitheater, weather permitting.

Sibling angst in wild west

by Ned Kandkor
Staff reporter

Sam Shepard's "True West" is not your typical Western. Forget about ten-gallon hats, tumbleweeds, wide open spaces, or even anyone named "Black Bart."

What this play does have is a sense of wild abandonment as two suburban desperadoes try to steal away each other's lifestyles in Southern California. The story is centered around two estranged brothers—Austin, a clean-cut screenwriter and Lee, a small-time criminal who has a tendency to hit the bottle hard. Each is secretly jealous of what the other has and, as their dreams collide, their worlds begin to tear apart. Throughout the play, the two are crammed into their mother's kitchen like two gunslingers. Their conversations become duels, their imaginations become their guns, and their jealousy becomes their bullets.

Central's theatre arts department is currently running a rendition of "True West" in the Tower Theatre and, though it was Shepard who molded the script, it's the performing actors that must breathe life into the characters.

Onstage, drama senior Robb Padgett and drama junior Tobias Dycus do an excellent job capturing the dynamic tension between the brothers. Costume, set, and prop design were wisely kept at a minimum to complement the emphasis upon Austin and Lee's characters. The play is a superb character study stripped to the bare essentials.

Call the Tower Theatre box office at 963-1774 for show times and prices.

Lounges offers rest

by Kristen Schwab
Staff reporter

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, Ellensburg was a farm community. Farmers would come to town to shop, but there were no restrooms for their children to use. Farmers' wives, local clubs and the city got together and created the Ladies Lounge. It began as a restroom, but over the past 55 years has become something more.

"We have different people come in from other states and they're very impressed," Virginia Hashagen, president of the Ladies Lounge Board, said. "It really is quite a unique place."

Couches and chairs are scattered around the room and plants hang in the window. A partition divides the main room and a smaller room containing a fainting couch where mothers can change their babies. The Ladies Lounge is a place where women and children can use the restroom, telephone and wait for rides. People who begin feeling ill while shopping can lie down.

The Ladies Lounge is a registered non-profit organization and is supported by club and community donations. The Lounge is located at 407 N. Pine and does not have the funding to support men's facility.

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"Apocalypse Now" will be shown tonight in room 147 of the new Science Building. The film will be introduced by Rex Wirth of the political science seminar, "Out of the classroom and into the tropics: Ecology of a dry forest in Southwestern Mexico." The free seminar will begin at 4 p.m. and will be held in room 147 of the new Science Building.

"True West" strays from the typical Western path. Drama students, Robb Padgett and Tobias Dycus, capture the drama and tension that is common between brothers.
Tracksters blow away competition

by Steve Griffith
Staff reporter

Central's men earned six individual titles while beating down the competition at the Spike Arlt Invite last Saturday. Shawn Bills won the 400 meter (49.68), Jamie Neil took first in the 100 hurdles (16.07) and Mike Alexander leaped 15-1 to win the pole vault. Tony Botorac launched into the triple jump pit, 43-10-1/2 taking first.

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Hoiby threw the javelin 185-04 feet, which was good enough to take third and score some of the points for the men.

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Pitchers shut down T-Birds

by Jason Leavitt
Staff reporter

The Wildcats baseball team remained focused and took three out of four games from the University of British Columbia this past weekend.

"It was nice coming away with three wins, but on Sunday we played down to their level and I was disappointed," head coach Desi Storey said. "We were lucky to squeak that 12-inning game out." In the first game of the doubleheader on Saturday, senior Scott Earle picked up his eighth victory of the year.

Earle struck out five and distributed six hits in his ninth complete game of the season, tying the school record Dave Heavero set in 1972.

Outfielder Chance McCollan broke the 3-3 tie in the seventh inning with a two-run triple, and later scored on a ground-out by catcher Ryan Grear. Tim Atkins finished off the scoring surge with a run-scoring double, and the final score ended in the Wildcats favor, 7-3.

"Chance has been solid all year, he is by far one of the best hitters we have," first baseman Jim Jolly said.

Game two featured another complete game, as sophomore Josh Clark baffled the Thunderbirds' hitters.

Clark struck out 10 and gave up six hits, while getting a lot of run support from Robert Collins and Dustin Page.

Collins swatted a two-run homer in the first inning and had an RBI-double later in the game. Shortstop Jason Skaug also hit a home run in the first inning, and pinch-hitter Jace Dwinnell added one in the seventh, as Central won 13-5.

Clark allowed one run in the second inning and four more in the fourth, but settled down afterward to get his third victory of the year.

"Both Scott and Josh pitched real well, they have been clutch starters for us, and on Saturday they were hitting their locations and making it tough for their hitters," pitcher Cannon Jones said. British Columbia's bats finally came alive on Sunday, as the Thunderbirds were able to salvage a split of the doubleheader.

In the first game, Justin Fairbanks pitched into the ninth inning, striking out five.

But Fairbanks gave up three unearned runs in two innings before, so with the score knotted at 3-3 in the ninth, reliever Jon Aarstad came in and took over for Fairbanks.

The tenth and eleventh innings were rather quiet for both teams, but in the top of the 12th, Jolly and pinch-hitter Matt Acker singled in a run apiece to put Central ahead, 5-3.

Aarstad finished the Thunderbirds off, picking up the victory and evening their season record at 1-1. Storey felt his team's pitching was one of the key factors in coming away with the win.

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Wildcat Sports Calendar

- Baseball: Saturday at St. Martin's — 1 p.m., doubleheader;
  Sunday at St. Martin's — noon, doubleheader
- Softball: Sunday vs. Humboldt State — noon, doubleheader (last game of the regular season)
- Track and Field: Western Washington University Twilight Invitational — Friday, Bellingham, Wash.; University of Oregon meet — Saturday, Eugene, Ore. (selected athletes only)

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Observer file photo

Sophomore Dustin Page contributed two doubles and RBI's last weekend against British Columbia.
Downtown gyms battle for business

by Tim Bottorff
Staff reporter

It’s spring: time to start wearing fewer layers of clothing and show more skin.

There are several fitness facilities on campus, and they are free of charge. However, the limited operating hours make for some overcrowding. Also, the limited variety and amount of exercise equipment available leaves some unsatisfied.

Orion Jones, junior business major, is unsatisfied with the equipment in Nicholson Pavilion.

“I play baseball here and the school should provide better equipment, especially for athletes like me who play for the school,” Jones said. “It’s pathetic up there.”

There are two gyms in Ellensburg for students to choose from: Hans’ Gym and The Gym. Both facilities have similar membership fees. Hans’ charges $55 per school quarter, and The Gym charges $54.

Dale McPherson has owned Hans’ Gym for more than 13 years. He showcases 10,000 square feet of space at his facility.

McPherson offers an abundant supply of free weights. Hans’ Gym has Paramount, Hammer Strength and Centerline weightlifting equipment. There are a total of 15 cardiovascular machines by Climax, LifeFitness and Procor.

There are a variety of aerobic classes offered at Hans’ Gym. These include dance, step and kickboxing.

McPherson said his fitness center is better the competition because he offers more space, so it is not as crowded inside. He has a free private parking lot for customer convenience and daycare is available.

Brad Goings, a junior and secondary education major, likes the atmosphere at Hans’ Gym.

“It feels like a real gym,” Goings said. “There are professionals working here if I have any questions. Also, sometimes, there are some good-looking girls here.”

Israel Valencia has been co-owner of The Gym for over five years. The Gym offers InShape and Cybex lifting equipment in addition to free weights.

“Cyber machines are the easiest to use and are the least intimidating,” Valencia said.

There are four treadmills, five steppers, six stationary bikes and two recumbent bikes. Like Hans’ Gym, The Gym also has a tanning bed and it’s not necessary to be a club member to use it. Unlike Hans’ Gym, however, it is a 10 minute vertical bed, which cuts out intense rays to eliminate tan lines.

“horizontal beds may create.”

The Gym offers kickboxing and step classes as part of their aerobics program.

Valencia claims his facility has the advantage over his competitor.

“We offer a laid-back atmosphere where everyone can feel comfortable,” he said.

The Gym has a punching bag and rock-climbing wall, which are not usually found at fitness centers.

With the increase in temperatures, many Ellensburg residents are heading to local fitness centers in preparation for the spring and summer months.

It’s spring: time to start wearing fewer layers of clothing and show more skin.

The Gym charges $54.

The best time periods to use both facilities are weekdays from opening until 3:30 p.m. and late evenings. The crowded period, the time to see and be seen, is from 3:30 until 7:30 p.m. Weekends are usually not as busy as weekdays.

Both Hans’ Gym and The Gym offer assistance from personal trainers. Valencia and McPherson recommend students visit both centers to decide which one meets their individual needs the best. Students’ first visit to both facilities is free.

Vicki Wenzel sets school record by reaching 100 career hits

by Mike Wells
Staff reporter

Win a game, lose three or four games. That’s been the pattern for the women’s softball team this season. And the pattern continues as the Wildcats dropped four games to Humboldt St. and Western Oregon earlier this week.

Last Saturday, Central fell to nationally ranked Humboldt St. 5-0 and 10-2.

In the first game, the Wildcats committed four errors while junior Holly Vanswert and senior Muriel Meddock supplied the only two hits.

In the second game senior Viki Wenzel hit her third home run of the season, but the Lumberjacks had too much power at the plate, out-hitting the Wildcats 14-5 in the game.

Fellow senior Amber Rikerd drove in the only other run for Central.

Not wanting to extend the losing streak, the Wildcats tried to end it against Western Oregon on Monday. That didn’t happen as they fell 4-1 and 3-2.

Like the games against Humboldt St., Central was out-hit 10-4. Junior Jaime Johnston was the only Wildcat to get more than one hit in the game, going 2 for 3.

Wenzel made history in the second game for Central. She is the first Wildcat to eclipse the 100 hit plateau. Wenzel is on pace to be a triple crown winner for Central by winning the batting average, home run, and RBI team titles.

Unfortunately Western Oregon scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning for the victory.

The four losses bring the Wildcats overall record to 11-24 and 2-14 in the PacWest conference.

Central travels over to Lacey to battle St. Martin’s in a make-up game on Saturday.

The Wildcats are fifth in the PacWest standings, just one game ahead of the Saints (1-11). Central split a doubleheader with St. Martin’s on April 17.

On Sunday the Wildcats will try and avenge the losses to Humboldt State at home in a doubleheader. The first game is scheduled to start at noon. This will be Central’s last game of the regular season.

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Mays named to All-American team

by David Banuelos
Asst. sports editor

After capping off a stellar freshman season with a seventh place finish at the NCAA Division II National Championships, Ellensburg's own Marcus Mays was honored with a spot on the All-American team last week.

"He went out at nationals and wrestled hard from start to finish," Central coach Kevin Pine said. "It was a great way to end the season for him."

Mays was the west region's top competitor this year at 141 pounds, and finished with a record of 29-10.

"My goal going into nationals was to become an All-American," Mays said. "It feels great to get there in my first year."

At nationals, Mays came in as an unknown wrestler from Central and turned a lot of heads. He easily defeated Truman State University's Brad Kiefer 7-2. In the second round, Mays hit a snag against eventual national champion Braumon Creighton of Nebraska-Omaha.

Mays put up a valiant effort, but was eventually overwhelmed 16-6.

"He's the best wrestler I faced all season, maybe ever," Mays said. "I threw everything I had at him and none of it worked."

Mays went on to win two of his next three matches to claim seventh place and serve notice to the rest of the country that he will be a dominating force next season.

"Marcus showed everyone there what he was made of," Pine said. "Most of the guys coming back next year will be gunning for him."

Also competing at the national tournament for Central were Ben Orth (165 lbs.), Bart Orth (174), and Jack Anderson (157). Unfortunately, all three were sent packing early.

Bart Orth dropped his first two matches and was eliminated. Bart finished what will likely be his final season with a 37-13 record.

"I just didn't perform up to my potential," Bart Orth said. "It wasn't the way I wanted to end my career."

Ben Orth got off to a strong start by whipping Nathan Gomez of Central Oklahoma. Unfortunately, he lost his next two matches. Ben, a junior who will graduate this June, might return next season.

The tournament did not start well for Anderson, who was greeted by a 12-7 loss to eventual champion Scott Hewitt of Northern Colorado. Anderson came back to win his next match, but was ousted shortly after.

"I was beating him most of the time but I ran out of gas in the last round," Anderson said. "It was disappointing."

Pine is optimistic about next season now that the Wildcats know what they are up against.

"I'm excited for next year," Pine said. "We'll be sold at every weight and better prepared for the competition."
Intramurals take action

by Wendy Roberts
Staff reporter

Being a student creates tension that can often only be released through athletic competition.

Central has a wide variety of exciting Intramural sports this spring. Men and women get the chance to play sports in an organized environment.

Softball is spring's most popular event holding almost 60 teams.

The Intramural program has a wide variety of leagues, consisting of all men's leagues to coed leagues, giving students the chance to bring out their competitiveness on the field.

Basketball is another popular sport; this spring 16 teams are participating. Intramural soccer has seven teams, outdoor volleyball has four teams, tennis has 12 teams and even golf is available for individuals. Almost 1,000 students participate in Intramural competition each quarter.

“It gives students the opportunity to compete in an athletic environment, for those who do not get the chance at the college level,” John Duncan, recreation coordinator, said.

Although Intramural sports are not performed at the collegiate level, many students get the chance to play sports and enjoy competitiveness at all different levels.

Intramurals also give students the chance to play with friends or even make new ones.

“It gives me a chance to get the extra exercise I need to stay in some kind of shape, both on the court and out on the field,” Brad Baker, Intramural basketball and softball participant, said.

This spring Intramural sports are competitive and exciting to watch. For more information on Intramurals log on to their Web site at cwu.edu/~samunion/isp.html

Local businesses help fund sporting events

by Jon Guddat
Staff reporter

At any sporting event, more than just the big game is on display. Advertising, representing local businesses, is a presence at most Wildcat athletic events.

Publicity through athletic events creates a perfect situation for both Central and the advertisement.

Central receives an allocation while the business gains exposure and fan familiarity with the company.

Apartment complexes are some of the familiar types of businesses that use Central athletics as an outlet for advertising either through the usual billboard or sign, or through contests.

“College Courts gives away around $1,000 a year,” Athletic Director Gary Frederick said.

Frederick said the apartment complex pays Central for rights to put on the promotion.

Although Central has not seen much promotion from major names such as McDonald's or other big businesses for funding, the process is still in the developmental stages.

About 90 percent of the present clientele is created by Central contacting local companies.

Some of the best known supporters of Central's athletics are US Cellular, The Copy Shop and Winegar's.

US Cellular contributed free seat cushions to spectators at Wildcat football games and gave away free water bottles at most home basketball games. Dave Oehlerich, Copy shop owner, said for the last four to five years his business has been supporting not only Central athletics but also other clubs on campus and around the community.

“I wanted to support the school in some way,” Oehlerich said. “It's a win-win situation for everybody.”

Central and The Copy Shop have arranged a cash trade-out in addition to a trade-out of product. Simply put, The Copy Shop produces various flyers or publications for Central and as payment Central allows The Copy Shop advertising at various activities.

Every so often Central's basketball games host a paper airplane contest during halftime. The Copy Shop is the promoter of this activity. Oehlerich sees this as a unique way to let students become more acquainted with his company.

The contest is a way to award cash prizes to Central students, something Oehlerich said every college student could use a little more of.

“There are very few avenues (for advertising) that you can take because (Ellensburg) is a small community,” Oehlerich said.

Oehlerich said the reason he advertises at various Wildcat sporting events is not so much to promote his business, rather, it is to support all of Central's campus activities.

Central's baseball field displays advertisement signs on the outfield fence. Many locally owned businesses help sponsor Wildcat athletics as well as clubs on campus and in the community.

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UBC: 002 001 — 3 — 6 — 1
Central 13, British Columbia 5
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April 25 at University of British Columbia
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**Softball**
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**Track and Field**
April 24 Spike Art Invitational

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**4-on-4 flag football winners**

The Bomb Squad emerged victorious in the 4-on-4 flag football tournament held on April 10. Members of the team were; Brian Carter, Edgar DuBose, Jason Gilliland, Josh McDonald, Paul Pasco and Wade Postell. The Bomb Squad defeated DMX Squad in the championship game.

Intramural golf action

On May 3 Intramural golf will feature individual play on the front nine. All tee offs are at Ellensburg Golf & Country Club. Cost is $6 for nine holes. For tee time reservations call 963-3512.

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• SUB PROJECT UPDATE
On Thursday, April 22, the ASCWU-BOD voted to move forward with the new SUB plan (combined SUB and Dining Hall) as proposed by Facilities Management, contingent upon the bond council reporting back that we can bond for at least $25 million. During the discussion, many points for consideration were brought up including: student autonomy (sole student control over the building and its tenants), governance (policies and procedures for the building, which are currently set by students of the SUB Union Board), and the possibility of a new student fee. The next step is for a rebilling for consultants (architects and engineers) for the new proposed building site. The ASCWU-BOD will continue to explore funding options.

Crisis in Kosovo
PUBLIC FORUM
Hosted by the ASCWU Office of Legislative Affairs
Monday, May 3 at 5 p.m. in the SUB Theatre
Free and open to the public

GUEST SPEAKERS
DR. DUNCAN PERRY, Dean of CWU Graduate Studies and Research Program, will present a history of Kosovo to help gain an understanding of the current situation;
DR. JAMES BROWN, Chair of CWU Political Science Department, will describe the political turmoil in the Balkans; and DJORDJE POPOVIC, CWU student, will relate his experiences as a Belgrade resident.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
FRIDAY, APRIL 30
8 p.m. in Club Central ($3 @ the door)
COMEDY NIGHT
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TUESDAY, MAY 4
Noon in the SUB
Free concert!
MICHAEL POWERS
Jazz & Blues

TUESDAY, MAY 4
7 p.m. in the Chavez Theatre
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an evening of remembrance and honor
Six Vietnam veterans will recount their personal experiences through words, slides, video, maps, display, questions, answers, and discussions

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
11 a.m.—12 p.m. in the SUB, free!
"The History of Cinco de Mayo" presented by Randy Nuñez, National Co-chair of MEChA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
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