

Noted Chinook artist displays in gallery hall to begin the new academic season

As the new quarter begins, the gallery corridor in Washington Hall is graced with the artwork of Charles Funk, a distinguished Native American artist from the Chinook band of Southwest Washington.

Funk tends toward landscapes of the Chinook country that are reflected in his oils, watercolors, and inks. He is interested in a variety of subjects and brings much range to his canvasses. His work often includes more traditional native effects. "Being a member of the

Chinook Tribe, the people that greeted Lewis and Clark at the mouth of the Columbia," he says, "I also do Northwest native designs." His designs have an enthusiastic following.

Funk is a member of the Chinook Tribal Cultural Committee and the Chinook Tribal Council. He has been a public school teacher and a commercial artist. He graduated from South Bend High in Pacific County, attended the Art

Center School in Los Angeles, and graduated from Central Washington University.

Funk illustrated the book on Cathapotle, the historic Chinook village that was once situated near Ridgefield on the lower Columbia River. He currently produces a line



of Native design products for several outlets in Washington and Oregon.

Funk's work will be on display in the main gallery hall through October 31.

The **Board of Trustees** will meet on Thursday, Oct. 12, in the Hansen Boardrooms at 5 p.m. All are invited to attend these monthly meetings.

The **Fall Faculty and Staff Conference** is all day Friday, Oct. 13, in Corbet and various locations; see your schedule of the day.

If you absolutely, positively cannot decide which workshop to attend, may we suggest "***Stress in the Workplace***," on page one of the registration form. Seems like a necessary exercise in such a case.

"***Beading***" may be running a close second!



The Muse

"It is important that students

bring a certain ragamuffin, barefoot irreverence to their studies. They are not here to worship what is known, but to question it."

—J. Bronowski—

Roll Call—

There are several new faculty and staff who have joined us this year, and we will recognize and profile many of them individually as the



The Dead Sea Scrolls

It started as just a delicious rumor; a program on the Dead Sea Scrolls might be coming to Centralia College for the fall Lyceum series in Washington Hall. Now, coordinator Jody Peterson says the program may, in fact, be coming as a full evening performance. Dr. Ian Werrett of St. Martins would be the presenter.

There is a representative display of the ancient scrolls currently at the Seattle Science Center, but it is unlikely an actual relic will be brought here for display.

For now, the program is tentatively set for 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 25 in Corbet Theatre. We will have more details in next week's *Update* as information becomes available.

quarter passes. Among those scheduled to visit with you on *Update* are instructors, admin staff, new folks in Instruction, several new and up-graded Child and Family Studies personnel, and perhaps even the *Update* editor! Or not.

Birthday Party Dates



LINDA BOND	10/1
CANDI FETCH	10/2
MARY MYHRE	10/2
FRED THOMAS	10/2
RUTHERFORD B. HAYES	10/4
DAVE KEATON	10/6
STEVE MILLER	10/12
ELAINE WATERMAN	10/12

Congratulations to all those who have birthdays this week. Root beer and pizza for everybody!

Volleyball Schedule



Date	Opponent	Time
10/4	@ L. Columbia	7 p.m.
10/6-7	Walla Walla Xover Tourney	TBA
10/11	GRAYS HARBOR	7 p.m.

Weight Watchers at Work



The Weight Watcher at Work program will begin on Monday, Oct. 9, at 12:30-1:30 in the Atrium.

These informal meetings will begin with a discreet weigh-in and a short session with lots of hints for helping achieve weight loss.

There will be a late weigh-in at the end of the session for anyone who wishes one.

Contact CANDY LAYMAN for info, cost, sign-ups at ext. 605.

Look Boss, da bus, da bus! College gets a “sweet deal” on transportation

In late April this year Bruce Alves (former women’s volleyball coach for the college) ran into athletic director Bob Peters. During their conversation Bruce mentioned he had a low mileage, used tour bus that he decided to sell. Peters subsequently contacted Steve Ward to see if the college or foundation would be interested. Bruce said he would make the college a “really sweet deal.”

The 44 passenger 1985 Neoplan bus was originally owned by former world heavyweight boxing champion Larry Holmes, who sold it to the Pacific Cataract and Laser Institute (PCLI) in Centralia. Bruce bought it from PCLI in 2001, and had it stored .

The Associated Students of Centralia College (ASCC) budgeted \$5,000 to be applied to various areas of repair and renovation. The diesel technology department went over the vehicle from bumper to

bumper to ensure safety and dependability concerns were addressed. New front tires were installed and a windshield was ordered.



Tom Alderson of Awards West and Eric Garcia of Larry’s Cars did the exterior design that personalized the bus for Centralia College.

Next the exterior color went from beige and white to the blue and gold of Centralia College. Under the guidance of Winlock’s Gary Viggers, the bus received body work and a coat of blue metallic

paint.

Although ready for use, the project is not yet over. Future plans call for new seat covers, carpeting, a DVD television system suitable for instructional videos on field trips, and an upgrade to an automatic transmission from the manual one currently operating.

The foundation has set up an account to receive donations to help with these upgrades. The bus has a value on the open market ranging from \$20 to \$30 thousand dollars.

Join the CC Bloggers!

There’s a new and interesting feature on the CC website you might want to check out. It’s a local college blog organized under a “Google Group” concept. It has a lot of neat stuff on campus happenings and other college-related stuff. Written mostly at present by “collegedude,” you can subscribe and add your own ideas to the mix.

Just scroll down from the title picture on www.centralia.ctc.edu and you will find the “Centralia College Blog” link.

Latino Youth Summit

The fourth Latino Youth Summit (LYS) event will be held next Friday, Oct. 13, at St. Martin’s University from 8a.m.-2 p.m. The summit series has been instrumental in guiding Latino high school students into higher education choices.

This year more than 360 high school students from Lewis, Thurston, Mason, and Grays Harbor counties are expected to

take advantage of the program.

CC’s Jose Diaz is president of the Hispanic Roundtable of Thurston County, one of the prime sponsors and supporters of the LYS. Diaz hopes that everyone on campus can help inform any local Latino students they might know about the summit. They should contact Diaz at ext. 424 for further information on this annual opportunity.