Students venture overseas for cultural spring vacation

by Joseph Castro
Staff reporter

A few students from Central Washington University strayed away from the typical college rendition of spring break in Cancun, and instead emerced themselves in a foreign culture.

Two groups from Central traveled overseas during spring break: one group flew to Ireland and the other to China.

John Alwin, professor of geography and land studies, led a group of students to Ireland.

"We took 11 students in a variety of majors," Alwin said. "For a lot of them it was their first trip overseas."

Alwin's group stayed in Dublin for two days before taking a train to Dingle, a small town on the Kerry peninsula in southwest Ireland. Warm ocean currents give Dingle a unique climate where sub-tropical plants, coral and even palm trees are able to survive.

"I wanted to take the students to a place that had rich historical geography and still reflect traditional aspects of Ireland," Alwin said.

Students split up to observe various aspects of the culture in Dingle as part of a field project. Students studied agriculture, landscape, the fishing industry and architecture.

"Everywhere you went was old and made of stone," Carly Reed, geography major, said. "They have a really rich history, and it shows in their architecture.

Students were well received by the locals during their daily treks through the town.

"People in the town were super friendly," Reed said. "They knew we were the American students, but we weren't looked upon as tourists because we were there studying as students."

The Ireland group will write up their field projects and give oral presentations for five credits.

Alwin was happy with the outcome of the trip.

"The trip was a big success and will become an annual event," Alwin said.

Asia was the destination for the second group lead by history professor James Cook.

The China group stayed at Jiaoting University, Central's sister school in Beijing, for 10 days.

Eighteen students and three faculty members took study tours of Beijing following two-hour classes lead by Cook and faculty of Jiaoting University. The Forbidden City, the Great Wall, Temple of Heaven and the Lama Temple were a few of the tour sights.

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Police Briefs

Compiled by George Hawley
Staff reporter

Thief + book = no buy back

A student's math book was stolen in the SUB. Total loss to the student was $50.

E.T. phones home

An unknown suspect took an FM radio antenna and a power cord from the multi-purpose room in Nicholson Pavilion. Inside the student Village. There was no sign of forced entry and the total loss was $40.

Sweatshop revenge

A student's fleece jacket was stolen while he was working out in Nicholson Pavilion. Inside the jacket was his house and car keys. The total loss to the student was $125.

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An officer responded to a report of a student suffering from alcohol poisoning in Muzzall Hall. Police found the student on the second floor in the men's bathroom covered in his own vomit. The student was examined and determined to be alright. However, the 18-year-old was cited for minor in possession.

One woman Chinese fire drill

An officer patrolling North Alder observed a vehicle stopped across a intersection. The officer issued a field sobriety test to the driver, an 18-year-old woman. Her blood alcohol content was .068, under the legal limit, but because she was a minor, she was cited for minor operating a vehicle after consuming alcohol.

Scholarship Announcements

Fred Meyer Endowed Scholarship
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Requirements for the award include being a sophomore, junior or senior standing by fall 2003 and have a minimum GPA of 3.0. Students must have also demonstrated leadership through community service, student clubs, organizations, or activities. The deadline is April 25, 2003.

American Indian Endowed Scholarship
$1,000/award

Requirements include having close social ties to an American Indian tribe or community in Washington State, be a full time student, and show financial need. The deadline is May 15.

Applications for these scholarships are available in the scholarship office in Barge Hall room 102.

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"I'm finding that a quartet is the sexiest thing anyone can do."

— CareyAnn Brady
Senior music major

Quartet composes itself for national string competition

by Rachel Guillermo
Staff reporter

A Central Washington University student string quartet that calls itself "Abraxas" performed last Thursday at Hertz Hall to help promote the group being selected for one of the most prestigious chamber music competitions the nation has to offer.

Abraxas is composed of freshmen violinists Aaron Inglin and Elyse Jacobson, Jonathan Thomson, junior, cellist; and CareyAnn Brady, senior, violinist.

The quartet's name is taken from the Hermann Hesse novel, "Demian." In the story, Abraxas is a deity that doesn't have dualistic properties like male and female, or good and evil and encompasses both extremes.

The group has been playing together since winter quarter.

"The members of the Abraxas Quartet have a wonderful chemistry and their enthusiasm for the music is contagious," John Michel, Central music professor, said.

After a short time together, the Abraxas Quartet decided to enter the Fishoff National Chamber Music Competition.

Founded in 1973 by Joseph E. Fishoff, it is the only national chamber music competition with both senior and junior divisions and is the largest in the nation. The Fishoff is a way of encouraging young people to pursue chamber music study and performance.

Each year, students from the finest American conservatories and music schools participate in both wind and string categories. More than 20 countries represent South America, Asia and Europe also participate.

The group has several other performances planned to help prepare them for the competition. They will be performing at 7 p.m., April 14 on KING FM Radio and also have a concert scheduled for the Tacoma Youth Symphony at 7 p.m. on April 19.

Freshmen violinists Aaron Inglin and Elyse Jacobson, members of the Abraxas Quartet, play pieces by Mendelssohn and Shostakovich Thursday night to an audience at Hertz Hall.

The group has been playing together since winter quarter.

"I've had a lot of chamber music experience before this, but this group is intense at the Fishoff, the group is looking forward to the trip and have a positive outlook for their goal.

"We are still pretty excited that we're going," Thomson said. "I think we're not going to compete with other groups to win, but to play as well as we can and enjoy our selves and have that experience.""
BREAK: Trip ends with SARS caution

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Joseph Volt, history major, was taken back by the bustling streets of Beijing.

"The traffic, people, bikes, everywhere construction," Volt said.

Reminders of Mao Zedong, the late leader of the Chinese Communist party, are still visible. Pictures of Mao can be seen on the sides of buildings and students even bought Mao lighters as souvenirs.

"My favorite part of the trip was hiking the unrestored Great Wall," John Carlson, Asian studies and biology major, said.

James Cook, history professor, said the unrestored and crumbling portions of the Great Wall are in the countryside, away from Badaling, a place where tens of thousands of visitors herd.

Being away from tourist centers allowed the students to experience the real China. Students visited a peasant village where one man invited the students into his home. The man's house had three rooms, a television, cement floor and no plumbing.

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Cook said.

Hong Kong, mainland China and other parts of Asia have been fraught with a deadly respiratory virus called SARS, or severe acute respiratory syndrome. Despite the concern about SARS, the China group wasn't deterred by the scare, however, the group did take precautions.

"We gave students masks to wear on the plane ride home," Cook said.

In Vancouver, students were medically tested before returning home.

The Chinese group will write papers on subjects of their choice and will receive three credits in Asian studies or history.

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Wildcat news bites

Compiled by Emily Branden
News Editor

PEACE KEEPING WORKSHOP

The Progressive Student Union and the Peace and Justice Alliance of Central Washington are sponsoring a workshop on non-violent tactics applicable to rallies, strikes and demonstrations. The free session will run 6 to 8 p.m., today at the Peace Cafe at 211 E. Eighth Ave. For more information call 925-2784.

FACULTY SPEAKERS' SERIES

Lishma Armstrong, dean of the college of arts and humanities, will present "Framing the Feminine in Contemporary Chinese Cinema" at 4 p.m. today in the Science Building room 216. For more information call 963-1858.

NATURAL SCIENCE SEMINAR SERIES

Patrick Bryan will present "From Larcero to Juvenile: The Energetics of Development and Metamorphosis for Marine Invertebrates" at 4 p.m. April 11 in the Science Building room 147. Refreshments will precede the lecture and a discussion will follow.

MARTIAL ARTS SEMINAR

Four karate instructors will present a martial arts seminar at 10 a.m. April 12 at the Nicholson Pavilion field house. The Central Washington University Philosophy Club and Honor Society are sponsoring the event. Donations are encouraged and lunch will be provided for $5. For more information call 933-2350.

PROFESSIONAL SPEAKER SERIES

Marianne Short, the first female in history to become vice president of Human Resources for the Seattle Mariners will be speaking about how she climbed the corporate ladder. The presentation and discussion will be at 11 a.m. on April 14 in the Samuelson Union Building's Yaka room. For more information call 963-2193.

COMPUTATIONAL SCIENCES SEMINAR SERIES

David Marzouk of the University of Washington will present "Biomedical Informatics: The Collision of Computing and Medicine" at 3 p.m. April 14 in Black hall room 150.

FILM SERIES

The Progressive Student Union continues its film series with "Incident at O'Gills" at 7 p.m. April 15 in Black hall room 151. The film covers the story of the American Indian movement, Leonard Peltier and the FBI.

STUMP THE ASTRONOMER

Central's Astronomy Club is sponsoring a questions and answer evening, "Stump the Astronomer," at 8:30 p.m. April 16 in Lind Hall room 215. Participants are encouraged to bring any astronomy related questions to the session.

DROP-IN SUPPORT GROUP

The Student Health and Counseling Center is offering free drop-in support groups from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Health and Counseling Center. Bob Trumpy will facilitate discussion to help process and share concerns and fears surrounding the war in Iraq. The sessions are free and all are welcome.

RIDE: ID required for riders

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flipped her off and screamed at her.

"He continued to haggle at me and scream as if he were going to punch me," Maurina said.

He eventually backed out of the van after the other driver called 911, and he ran away before police arrived. The other five males did nothing except warn the guy to run away. He was never caught, nor did anyone identify him, Maurina said.

"We've had incidents before. Drivers get harassed frequently, but on a lesser level than I experienced," Maurina said. "It's not acceptable for drivers to be harassed in any way. The point we want to make is that (Safe Ride) is a privilege. It's not a right. And if they continue to abuse the privilege it will be shut down."

Tamarra Broughton, ASCWU-BOD public relations officer, said it would be counterproductive to take away a service that offers safety to the students, but drivers can't be endur­
ged either.

Safe Ride policy requires riders to give their student ID to the driver when they board the van and have it returned when they get off, but this policy has not been enforced.

Riders will now be required to give their ID to the driver. Last week was a probationary period. If riders didn't have their ID, they could still get on. Beginning next week, they will be required to give their ID to the driver, or not get a ride.

Drivers will also read a waiver indicating each riders responsibility for his or her actions while on the bus.

Nicole Otto, Wellness Center health educator said students are expected to follow Central's code of conduct, which includes riding Safe Ride.

"If students aren't able to follow this code on Safe Ride, the service will be cancelled," Otto said.

Safe Ride gave 743 rides to stu­dents winter quarter. These include rides from bars or parties as well as an escort service for people studying late on campus or at a friend's.

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Thieves snatch up technology, campus spends thousands on replacements

by George Hawley
Staff reporter

Nine laptops were stolen from a locked cabinet in the Samuelson Union Building (SUB), costing the university approximately $20,000. The theft occurred in the early morning of March 13.

"That sucks," Jay Todhunter, freshman flight technology major, said. "This screws us all over because students will end up having to pay for it."

The stolen laptops were loaners used by students studying in the SUB. They were especially popular with students because of the wireless modems they were equipped with.

"The laptops were paid for with the tech fee that all students must pay," Cherie Wilson, Program Supervisor for the scheduling center, said. "The university is buying new ones."

New laptops have already been ordered and should arrive within days. In the meantime, the library loaned the SUB four laptops for students to borrow.

This is not the only major burglary to occur within the past year. LCD projectors and equipment were stolen from Black Hall last fall, costing the university $60,000, and a series of minor burglaries have also occurred. As a result of these break-ins, the campus has been taking extra precautions.

Professors are now asked to keep classrooms locked when not in use. On top of that, Central is now expanding the use of background checks for new employees.

"It's ridiculous that someone would have done this at this university," Chris Reichert, freshman flight technology major, said. "Since we have to pay for this, students are really hurting themselves."

All burglaries are still under investigation.

A Central Washington University student uses a laptop in the Samuelson Union Building (SUB) where nine similar computers were stolen. The library made available several computers in the SUB for student loan until the stolen laptops are replaced.

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ASSAULT: Awareness included in curriculum

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Training sessions supported the cooperative training approach and awareness of sexual assault crimes among communities.

"This type of convention helps everyone," Lt. Dave Pullman, special tactic forces police officer, said. "Knowing communities like Ellensburg are showing support for sexual awareness lets us know the communities we are working in are more informed. It makes our job easier."

The Wellness Center and Students for an Assault Free Environment (SAFE) are participating in sexual assault month in their own way on campus.

Karate instructor Sue Yong kicked off the event with a self defense demonstration on April 8. Informational booths are set up for the remainder of the week to provide information on campus and community resources for students. There will also be a panel at noon on April 9 in the Samuelsion Union Building (SUB) pit to address Central's official Campus Response Policy to sexual assault allegations.

"It is for people who don’t understand sexual assault and the campus and community responses," Nicole Otto, Wildcat Wellness Center health education coordinator, said. The campus Sexual Assault Advising Board is a provider for students with concerns involving sexual assault crimes and focuses on incorporating sexual assault awareness in the campus curriculum.

"During the Wildcat Welcome Weekend, Residence Life and the sexual assault advising board schedule events and activities around this issue," Richard De Shields, assistant director of residence life and co-chair of the sexual assault advising board, said. "So new students know where to turn."

Students that may have been a victim of sexual assault or know someone that has are urged to contact Gail Farmer, sexual assault response coordinator, at 963-3214 or the student counseling center at 963-1391.
War reflections

As a highly respected and credible journalist, I find it my duty to write about the war in Iraq and tell you all what I think about it. But the truth of the matter is I don't want to. I've read a lot of articles and watched a lot of bomb detonations on TV, but that is about as far as my knowledge goes. Officially, I have a minor in political science, but I only did it because I thought it would be a good career move. So far it has only given me the motivation to perform well in my major's classes to balance out the Cs I received from my "resume booster."

While I may have more knowledge in the political arena than others, I don't think I know quite enough to persuade your opinion about the war. I probably do just as well at making a difference as some of the war protesters who block streets and vandalism property.

So, where do I stand? I support military action to get rid of Saddam Hussein. The guy seems like a real ass. I didn't vote for Bush, but I think he has made some good decisions in dealing with Saddam. It may sound selfish, but in order for us to preserve our way of life and continue to bring the well being Americans enjoy to those like the people of Iraq, the war is necessary.

Instead of insisting that everyone agree with me, I will discuss some of my observations.

There was a lot of emphasis prior to the war by Bush to rid Iraq of "weapons of mass destruction." And now that there has been little evidence of them thus far, not much is being said about them.

From reports that I have heard, the Iraqi people have welcomed our troops and despite the amount of resistance the coalition forces have encountered, it could be much worse. The large amount of surrendering Iraqis soldiers is a good sign that they think Saddam is an ass too. Or maybe they just don't want a precision-guided bomb raining their day.

Compared to past military operations, the media has been given an unprecedented amount of access to the war field. I think this is great. Journalists are right in the middle of the action. I've seen injured troops being carried away by comrades, soldiers shooting rocket launchers at enemy occupied buildings and forces embolded in heavy gun fights. Obviously it is not the same as being there or feeling the ploy of a mourning family, but it does help to put it in perspective.

I think it is essential for us to have access to these images and media reports. The media must address responsibly and not reveal more than enough. Saddam might have satellite TV. And let's not reveal the taste of sour grapes in his mouth.

"War of research" hardly equals the 20 seconds it took Wicklund to visit the Wellness Center and pick up last year's Safe Ride budget. These 20 seconds have been the only time Parich has visited the Wellness Center since his employment here. Where and when is this "research" being conducted? I also think it's funny how Wicklund fails to mention he is a former employee of the Wellness Center, but states, "I want to make it clear that I have no vested interest here."

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Compare that $5-$7 to the $127 fee coming out of tuition for $A Fund, the mandatory $35 athletic fee, or the $25 computer fee. What would you really do with that extra $5-$7, suppose your meal at McDonald's? Plus, if you have less than 6 credits, you don't even have the Health and Counseling charge. While Wicklund rants about the lack of demand for the Wellness Center, encourage readers to think about these facts. During Welcome Weekend, 2,200 incoming freshmen received sexual assault prevention information through the Wellness Center. 10,783 rides on Safe Ride were given to students in last school year thanks to the Wellness Center. 1,800 students in the residence halls benefited from educational programs through the Wellness Center. Life at CWU would be dramatically different without the Wellness Center.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WELLNESS CENTER

Student employee lists center benefits

"Student claims program may not be well." I would like to present a few points regarding this article to Mr. Wicklund and the CWU community.

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Letters

Wellness Center is not and should not be going anywhere. The petition states that the student volunteers spend too much money and no one knows who they are. Maybe those who don't know the Wellness Center have never been to the south end of campus because once there, it is not hard to find. Some days you can even follow the scent of free lattes to the Wellness Center. And any resident that has a Resident Hall Council in their hall should know about the Wellness Center. Because every week the Wellness Center gives an update on the many programs they put on in the hall to the Resident Hall Association. Maybe someone else is not doing his or her job.

Another argument is that residents don't know what the Wellness Center "does." The Wellness Center does more than you (the instigator of the petition) can see. They are constantly conducting one of the many programs geared towards the things that are most important to the residents of Central. The wellness crew works hard to come up with new and creative ways to present sometimes controversial and informative issues that help residents through transitional and everyday life issues.

When you paid that $60, think about what a small portion gives you. Not many places will give out free condoms to students who are making the right decision. Not many people volunteer and give up their day to work for the students and give them an information outlet and a professional to speak with. Not many people care about you as a person and want to give you the things you need to make changes in your life. And hopefully, not many people sign the petition if they see it. If you do you are signing away a unique group of people who have done more good then evil. I think there are worse things that can be done with your $60. Give the South Side a chance and visit the Wellness Center. You will wonder why the petetion was started in the first place.

Jeff Rosenberry
Sophomore
Paramedicine Major

Alumni voices opinion

I find it rather appalling that the services and activities committee would deny several respected student organizations funding for their club functions. BSU and MeCHA are two of the most active groups on campus, and in my opinion deserve some sort of funding from the S&A committee for their school related activities. As someone who has reap these benefits of S&A dollars in the past, I find it funny that they no longer fund student activities.

It was quoted last week that the reason they were denied was "They wanted to establish limitations on funding. What are these limitations? How can you establish these 'limitations' towards students, who pay for the budget, remember? (approximately 2023.00 after 4 years, per student). The S&A committee has a long history funding different clubs. The question I pose now is why the change? Have we forgotten the purpose of this budget or is it still all going to the new SUB-REC facility? Now I am not saying that they deserve the total amount that was requested. I am just wondering why they did not receive any funds at all.

I hope everything else is going well.

Reggie Ramsey
Alumni

Ponder this

Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do.

—Mark Twain

Move over Plato

by Shane Cleveland
Editor-in-chief

You know on the first day of class when professors make you do "let's get to know each other games?" Yeah, I thought I left those behind in junior high too, but one of them recently gave me the idea for this article, as well as learning 30+ names in one sitting.

The professor asked one student her philosophy on life. She didn't have one on the spot, and I realized that I didn't have one either. Some students, however, were prepared to share their philosophies on life, and I thought I should have one too. At first I thought I would take one of the other student's life perspective, "If it feels good do it." But while that may be true in my case, I thought I should come up with a philosophy of my own. I asked one of my friends for some advice, but he was busy looking at porn on the internet and had to call me back. Two minutes later, through heavy breathing, he told me his philosophy was to "drink til' she's pretty." I didn't think that would quite work for me so I did what any soul searching philosopher would do. I searched the internet; Porn-free of course, I was on a company computer.

Now I am not talking about discovering the meaning of life, but maybe when I am in a situation where I don't know what to do I could have a one-liner that could guide me in the right direction.

I found "the sky is the limit" but realized that was the name of a Notorious B.I.G song and look how he ended up. Next I saw "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," but right now I am in Ellensburg and I don't want to do as Ellensbourians do (whatever that may be). Sophocles tells me it is a "best to live lightly, unthinking." Now that I know I can do, but I think I will save the "live lightly" part for when I am older. "People should always have something which they prefer to life" was an interesting take, I thought, but the only thing I prefer to life is not dying. Someone said "Life is like a taxi. The meter just keeps ticking whether you are getting somewhere or just standing still" but here in Ellensburg it's a flat fee. I don't know how that would apply, but I'm not sure if it would be a popular philosophy.

I started to get frustrated and found myself looking at some pessimistic outlooks on life. I came across "Living is a sickness to which sleep provides relief every 16 hours. It's palliative. The remedy is death." That's some dark shit. This next one took me a second to figure out. "Life is a sexually transmitted disease." I guess it makes sense though. I began to abandon all hope but thought I could find something else-where. I considered the Pearl Jam song "Red Mosquito." The last line of the song is "If I had known then what I know now." I'm not sure if it applies as a life philosophy, but I like the message it conveys. I guess you can never know the ending until you have done it. And whether you have a philosophy or not, there is still a decision to make and a lesson to be learned.

So, heeding my classmate's advice, if it feels good I'm going to do it. So, heeding my classmate's advice, if it feels good I'm going to do it.
Starlight Lounge bouncer Michael McKinney (right) stands between students and beer.

St. Peters of booze and beer

by Rachael Mills

The Starlight Lounge are some of the more popular bars frequented by Central Washington University students.

Lines can begin forming as early as 11 p.m.

"It depends on the night for the wait, 15 to 20 minutes maximum, but usually it's five to 10 minutes," DJ Penick, Starlight Lounge doorman, said.

Many students believe that the lines are just publicity stunt. Some make fruitless attempts to bypass the line by saying they know employees or they are employees of the bar. Others resort to bribery while a few dare to bare it and offer to take bouncers to the back to talk.

One intoxicated patron swore he was Superman and told David Hartless, bouncer for the Horseshoe, that he was going to beat him up if he didn't get in soon.

If even Superman can't cut in line, how does one successfully get to the front? Start making friends with bar staff — fast. These bouncers won't budge for just anyone.

"Tonight I had two girls kissing me while they tried to sneak their friend in," Hartless said.

Another vital job of the bouncer is to make sure minors aren't getting into the bars. Bouncers are given a $700 fine if a minor is caught inside. Hartless has had minors offer up to $100 for entry.

Besides the fear of fines, bouncers are also given incentives for every fake ID they find and keep.

"Get $10 for every fake," Hartless said. "I've found around 10 to 15 fakes."

Tips-offs that someone has a fake ID require a recognition check from the bar staff. If a fake is found, they simply take the fake and let the student in.

"For the first time."

Raising the Bar

by Emily Dobitelal

Entertainment by the cup

Like the coffeehouse scene back in style. Spotlit musicians pour the coffeehouse scene is back in style. Spotlit musicians pour cool while sipping hot coffee and soned singer/songwriters and up-and-coming artists.

When booking talent, Fickes is looking to get exposure and gain similar ring to it.

The original essence of the program is being upheld today. It is a mid-week entertainment alternative showcasing "new bands who are starting out and want to play for the love of music," Andrew Fickes, Papa John's Coffeehouse coordinator, said.

When booking talent, Fickes is open to all kinds of music and is especially interested in performers looking to get exposure and gain experience.

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by Jacob White and Ben Davis

Reality TV

vs.

War TV
by Natalie Bing  
Staff reporter

Clitoral piercings, threesomes and stories about bondage are just a few of the typical topics discussed on 88.1, The 'Burg's late night talk show "Booty Calls.

The call-in show that deals with these topics and much more, hosted by Jay and The Rev, hits the airwaves Tuesday nights from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. "We educate, inform and discuss things for everyone on campus," Joe (The Rev) Saladino, sophomore family studies major and co-host of Booty Calls, said.

Contrary to the popular definition, "Booty Calls" is not a call-in show where lonely students can find a one-night hook-up. Saladino, along with his co-host Jay Pique, share opinions and insights into all of Central Washington University student's sexual queries. "We've tried to keep things where anybody can talk about anything controversial," Pique, sophomore philosophy major, said. "It's hard to get people to come out of their comfort zone to ask questions, so the show is mostly callers telling stories.

The "Loveline" style show is the mutual creation of its hosts, with hopes of creating an open forum for discussion and debate. "At first I did have some concerns about the show because of its controversial nature and subjects," Kristin Lie, program director of The 'Burg, said. "However, I felt that it's important for students to have a free avenue of expression, especially about topics that are not usually discussed." A typical show begins with Jay and The Rev choosing a topic before opening phone lines for discussion. Callers can ask a question or tell a story related to the topic of the night. "None of the material has been obscene or indecent defined by the legal term," Lie said. The legal terms, in this case, fall under the guidelines of the Miller See BOOTY page 12

I n response to a violent incident involving a Safe Ride driver on February 21, 2003, the Wellness Center and the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors would like to present the month of civility. The intent is to deter the violent and abusive behavior Safe Ride drivers have been subjected to over the past year.

The incident on February 21, 2003 was unacceptable and ended with both drivers quitting their jobs. The student that displayed abusive language and behavior was never found; he left the scene before the authorities arrived.

In an effort to decrease this behavior and increase a safe working environment that continues to serve students, we have compiled the following plan of action:

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2. Education
   - Implementing a publicity campaign to educate students on the laws governing public transit and how it is applied to Safe Ride. The campaign will reach students through the campus newspaper, and booths around the SUB to name a few.

3. Enforcement
   - Our last effort to discontinue the violence and childish behavior will be to shut down Safe Ride for one week. We feel that this will alert students to the severity of the situation and express to them that the behavior will not be tolerated.

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MONTH OF CIVILITY

A sample of the 'Burg's entertainment to fill the silence of those awkward morning after moments. 

The Weekly Geek
Getting out of bed is always hard on Wednesdays, and The Geek gives reason to rise from 7 to 11 a.m. "It's a great way to wake up. We play loud, hard, and fun music," The Geek said.

He and his co-host Frodo will update listeners on all the geek stuff they just can't live without, such as video games and cartoons. Next Wednesday, try waking up to The Geek.

Taylor and Lindsay's Morning Show
Early risers can catch two opposite tastes from DJ's Lindsay and Taylor every Tuesday morning from 7 to 10 a.m. A broad range of music will be featured from the punk bands Less Than Jake, Pennywise and other classics such as Pink Floyd and AC/DC.

This pair will try to add a little excitement to Tuesday mornings. "We try to make the mornings fun," Lindsay said.

For more information on the 'Burg, check out www.881theburg.com.
**Art rocks walk**

A concert for the First Friday Art Walk included an energetic performance by Ancestor Radio. They played to an eclectic crowd of all ages at the Elks Lodge last Friday night. Shows are planned every first Friday of the month.

The event was held to expose Ellensburg residents to art and culture in the community.

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**Movement at the 'Bird**

by Sophia Gutierrez
Staff reporter

No Touching Ground Movement (NTGM) is a growing campus movement whose main purpose is to enrich the community of Ellensburg through abstract films and music shows. It is known for collaborating with the Progressive Student Union on a number of political and social projects.

"We want to bring subculture to Ellensburg," Collin Spadlin, NTGM member, said.

NTGM collected a variety of bands to create a conglomerate rock concert on Friday, April 4 at the Thunderbird. The bands from Ellensburg, Seattle, Tri-Cities and Yakima included: The Custodians, Good Looks the Playboi, Ma Mason and The Dance Imperative.

"They rocked me," Kevin Botsford, audience member, said. Interest in both the Thunderbird and NTGM is spreading across the state.

"More people from out-of-town come to these shows than from the college," Tyler Chott, NTGM's band-booker, said.

Chris Piquette, of The Custodians, said he would love to do more shows here with NTGM. Brian Perez, from the band Mu Mason, performed for the first time in Ellensburg and also expressed his eagerness to return to the Thunderbird sometime soon.

With the recent increase in concerts performed at the Thunderbird, it has been assumed that it is trying to change its "strip show" image. That is simply not the case, and according to the Thunderbird owner, Jessica Chicklinsky, it's all about entertainment.

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**Girls get closer to Central**

by Kristin Draus
Staff reporter

Indigo Girls Amy Ray and Emily Saliers will perform for the Honor the Earth Tour at Central Washington University at 8 p.m. on April 14. In 1990 Ray and Saliers founded Honor the Earth with activist Winona LaDuke to speak out on issues related to Native American environmental preservation.

I caught up with Amy Ray on April 12 at the Thunderbird, and the message she hopes to bring to Central's campus.

Q: Can you explain what Honor the Earth is and what you do for it?
A: We started Honor the Earth with Winona LaDuke in 1990. It's an organization that gives funding to existing Native American environmental activist groups. We also try to build a bridge between Indian and non-Indian communities.

Q: What are the specific goals for Honor the Earth this year?
A: We're focusing on fighting against non-renewable energy (uranium, coal, fossil fuels) and fighting for renewable energy (like wind and solar). We're also working with encouraging government and corporations to clean up the mess they've made with bad energy policy.

Q: How did you get involved with the program?
Q: Why are you interested in it?
A: Well, before I met Winona, we were involved in environmental activism, but not from an indigenous perspective. We don't want Native Americans' natural resources taken away.

The only way I could do environmental work is to work in that context and to look at those issues and look at how they affect all of us. There are so many issues with Native Americans and other communities of color. I think that if we can beat all of those problems, that's what will help us.

Q: Why did you choose Central Washington University for your tour?
A: On this tour, we put the word out that we were doing a speaking tour for Honor the Earth for colleges, and we asked who wanted us to come. CWU invited us. It's right by the Yakama Reservation, (which is) a group that we work with on some different issues. So it all works together.

Q: Are there any special connections on this campus?
A: It's one of the issues we're working on, trying to encourage the Department of Energy to give more funding to the EPA so that cleanup at Hanford can be achieved. It's so monumental, what the destruction wreaked. The cleaning is going so slowly that it's still affecting the river and outlying areas. We're trying to encourage faster cleanup. The cleanups were initiated, but they're going too slowly. Everybody is in agreement that Hanford was a disaster. They're not in agreement with how fast it should be cleaned up and how the money should go there.

Q: Some people are turned off by the idea of activism; usually either because the issue bores them, or they don't fully understand it. Can you explain why Honor the Earth is so important?
A: I think what we're doing is funding some of the communities, so if they have an activist group that's working, they apply for a grant, and we give them money. We create a base of support for them that often outlives their community, but is within their state. There's voting power there, power to influence legislature. The communities need people on the outside of their communities to support them and be aware.
Local musician set to tour US

by Sally Romanowski
Staff reporter

As many Central Washington University seniors begin the process of entering the "real world," Mike Cooper, senior English major, is living the musician's dream. Cooper and the other members of the band Roy were recently signed to the label Fueled by Ramen, which helped bands like Less than Jake and Jimmy Eat World advance in the music industry.

I spoke to Cooper to get a first glimpse of this up-and-coming band.

Q. Your band was just signed to a record label. Tell me about that.
A. We just got everything arranged for the full-length (album), and that will be out in October.

Q. How would you describe your music to someone who has never heard it?
A. Gay Nirvana (laughs). That's what someone said once. Um, a lot of people say it sounds like Pavement. I don't know. You'd have to see for yourself. Some say Tom Petty, Dinouar Jr.

Two of the guys (in the band) were in a band called Botch. They're this huge hard-core band. Well, huge for hard-core, anyway. They've gone on tour with Dillenger Escape Plan. So it (the band) has some hard-core influence.

Q. Does the name Roy mean anything?
A. As in the town. Roy, Washington.

Q. Are you from there?
A. No.

Q. Are you going to be touring any time soon?
A. In August we'll be going to Kentucky. Then we're going on a US tour late September, early October and then Europe in January.

Q. Who are you touring with?
A. It's up in the air right now. They want us to open for kind of a big band. They were like "so what do you think about touring with Thursday?" and we're just like "alright," so we might tour with Thursday.

Q. What is your favorite band?
A. Like Pavement. I used to like Weezer, but now they suck. Built to Spilt. I like all different kinds of bands. The last show I went to was Stephen Malkmus.

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Observer
When I awoke this morning I found myself filled with a new sense of purpose; I decided that I simply must do something about the most disturbing trend I have witnessed in recent years. In the name of protecting our great republic, it is time to put an end to the most deplorable of fashion lines: “I’m not like those other guys. My hat doesn’t go on crookedly worn. To prove it, I am willingly making my brain to find a way to blame this on the liberal media, my favorite scapegoat. Also, it appears that in regard to this cursed practice, Peter Jennings is innocent. One may be tempted to ask me, “What’s the harm if someone wants to wear their hat slightly to the side?” That is a good question. I fear the practice of wearing crooked hats because our enemies could make brilliant use of propaganda out of it. I can just imagine what Iraq’s hilariously delusional information minister, Mohammed Saeed Sahhaf, would say if he discovered the way a large percentage of America’s men dressed: “People of Iraq, I have a picture of a typical American man. Do you really want to lose to a nation of people who look this silly?”

Now the question arises as to how to deal with this problem. One of the many downfalls of living in a free society is that we cannot get the government to step in and put a stop to this. The only way I can think of to crush this problem is education. I know that high school teachers are extremely busy spawning the communist rhetoric of the NEA, but perhaps they could take five minutes to teach a class on proper hat use. To all of you crooked hat wearers: I implore you, in the name of all that is good in the world, wear your hats forward. If you really want to rebel, go ahead and wear it backwards, but please, not a bit sideways.

Tragically, I know my cries will go unheard. Nevertheless, I must continue my crusade against this practice. If I can save just one human being from a life of absurd hat usage, I will know my struggle has been worth it.

BOOTS: Sex, piercings

Test, established in a case tried by the United States Supreme Court and used to determine whether something is obscene or not. The dictionary describes something as indecent when it is “offending public moral standards: unacceptable and offensive to accepted standards, especially in sexual matters.” I give them a lot of freedom,” Lie said, “but I’m still aware of what’s going on in the studio.”

Listeners are encouraged to express their opinion and ask questions as long as it is not done in a crude manner. The producer screens the calls, having music or other ideas ready in case a caller needs to be dropped from the air.

“Booby Calls” also features a special guest of the night, such as a professor from Central or friends of hosts: “It’s hard to get a professor or professional in because it’s so late on a Tuesday night,” Salidano said. Although Salidano and Pique have tried to use a fake ID, and I knew the person (whose ID) he had,” Michael McKinney, a student and bouncer for the Starlight Lounge, said.

Women flash them skin and offer sexual advice. They invite callers who agree or disagree to call in and give their opinions on the nights topic.

We want to get a body-piercer to come into the show and do a piercing live on the air,” Pique said.

PAPA JOHN’S: Full schedule

The program has always taken place on Wednesday nights and will continue this way “to give it a sense of consistency, anticipation,” Scott Drummond, director of campus activities, said.

Thanks to money set aside in the Club Central budget, the weekly shows are free of charge and complimentary Starbucks coffee is served. There are quite a variety of sounds to look forward to in the coming weeks. James Scott Peters will play April 16. Peters is a Central Washington University graduate and was a former Papa John’s coordinator during the mid 1980s. After a performance last year in Seattle, Peters was described as “an animated performer” by Jennifer Maerz of the alternative newspaper “The Stranger.”

“Watching Peters perform was like sitting at some campfire before a roughened storyteller who’s passing along his troubles through melodious songs. For more information, check out www.cwu.edu/~schedule/elan
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ID include nervous body language, missing holograms, offset pictures and inaccurate physical descriptions.

“Person one tried to use a fake ID, and I knew the person (whose ID) he had,” Michael McKinney, a senior information technology student and bouncer for the Starlight Lounge, said.

At the Starlight Lounge people have climbed over the bar to steal drinks. Others try even more gutsy moves.

“I’ve had people dart behind the bar and try to make their own drinks,” Hartless said.

These guys have a tough job but don’t feel too sorry for them.

“They’re always where the party is happening. Bouncers get to throw out drunks.

Women flash them skin and offer sexual favors like college freshmen.
Track shines at invite

by Matt Yoakum
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University track and field team will continue their march to the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) Championship Invitational when they travel to Seattle this weekend to compete in the University of Puget Sound (UPS) Shotwell meet.

"It's a big qualifier for the upcoming conference meet," Coach Kevin Adkisson said. "I think we'll do well."

The UPS Shotwell meet is one of ten preliminary meets Central will compete in to establish marks for the GNAC Championships held in early May which will feature all seven GNAC teams.

Last weekend, the Wildcat track and field team traveled to Western Washington University (WWU) to compete in the Ralph Venacchia Team Classic.

Central's men's and women's teams each took third place in their fields of seven. The men's squad ended Saturday's event with 72 points while WWU extended its streak to six straight titles by taking top honors with 159 points.

The women's team tallied 78 points, while Seattle Pacific University won the meet with 111 1/2 points, continuing a streak of four consecutive Ralph Venacchia Team Classic wins.

After two days in the decathlon, Chris Peterson, senior computer science major, came home with the victory.

"Spring 111rnamurals is a fun way to improve their marks in the triple jump.

Sweet smell of spring intramurals

by Andrew Grinaker
Staff reporter

The smell which permeates Ellensburg is anything but un- detectable. However, this time it isn't the cows, the beer or the Timothy hay. It's the scent of competition and the start of spring intramurals as hundreds of students will soon begin competing for the coveted championship t-shirt.

Eleven different sports, ranging from softball to badminton, will fill north campus and the golf course in just a few weeks.

Hundreds of students will flock to compete in their favorite sport this spring, due in part to the weather spring has to offer.

This spring, the recreation department will offer badminton, golf, soccer, ultimate frisbee, basketball, pickleball, softball, volleyball, flag football, tennis and racquetball.

Tennis, racquetball and badminton are $10 per person, while all of the team sports are $5 per person up to the 4:30 p.m. April 14 deadline.

Golf is offered by the Recreation Department on Mondays at the Ellensburg Golf & Country club at $7 for nine holes. Students must present their Central Washington University ID cards for the discount. Contact the country club at 962-2984 for tee times.

"After listening to input from students over the recent months we have chosen to increase the number of sports for students to choose from," Robert Ford, intramural sports coordinator, said. "In making this adjustment to our programs, students will have more choices than ever before."

Although many sports are offered this spring, few will capture the essence of spring intramurals like softball.

Softball is the most played sport in each league to accommodate for the popularity.

"Spring softball is the time to get away from class and homework and have fun in the sun," Dominican Apodaca, sophomore public relations major, said.

Every sport this quarter is expected to be fun and friendly, but when students realize that the t-shirt is at stake, it adds real competitiveness. Each spring sport champion will receive a t-shirt symbolizing their dominance of their respective intramural sport.

"Spring intramurals is a fun way to compete against your friends, but obviously not as fun as kicking their ass," Nate McLaughlin, junior information technology major, said.

For students interested in signing up a team, visit the Recreation Office in the Samuelson Union Building or log on to www.cwu.edu/-irnsports/ to download an application.

For questions regarding the season, call the Recreation Office at 962-3512.

This day in history:
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Jackie Robinson becomes the first black to sign a major league baseball contract.
Baseball loses eleven straight

by Conor Glassey
Staff reporter

The Wildcat baseball team returned to Ellensburg late Tuesday night with their tails between their legs. Central Washington University (11-22) lost two games to Western Baptist University (WBU) on Tuesday afternoon after losing all four games against Northwest Nazarene (NNU) over the weekend.

Although both games were close, WBU (15-10) prevailed in both games, winning by scores of 8-7 and 5-4. Those defeats lengthened Central’s losing streak to 11 consecutive games and puts the Wildcats in the cellar of the GNAC standings with a 1-15 record. seven games out of first place.

“When you go into a place, it doesn’t matter who you’re playing,” Ryan Miller, junior catcher, said. “You need to play your game, and we just aren’t doing that.”

All four of the games against NNU (10-11) were very close as well. Although NNU had only won six games prior to their series against the Wildcats in Nampa, Idaho, NNU won the first game on Friday with a score of 14-11 and then followed suit with another close 9-8 victory.

“Friday, we hit the ball pretty well,” Doni Storey, head coach, said. “Saturday, we turned around and got big pitching, but we just couldn’t score any runs. You’re not going to win games doing that. They were frustrating games. We thought we were going to win all four, but instead we got four losses. We had some mental mistakes that hurt us, and we’re not sticking with the things we’ve done well fundamentally.”

Saturday’s games were low scoring affairs, with NNU winning both games, 2-1 and 3-2.

“We have good hitters and we have great pitching,” Ryan Rockhill, sophomore outfielder, said. “We need to put those together and start firing all cylinders.”

Storey said Central is not technically out of playoff contention but the team will have to hit a hot streak for the remainder of the season for Central to have any chance to play in late May.

“We’re just going to try to not put so much pressure on ourselves,” Rockhill said. “We know we have a great team. We just have to finish the season on a good note and hopefully put things together for the seniors.”

Statistically, Central has one of its best teams ever, one that looks great on paper. However, something is missing on the field and it’s spawning a lot more losses than wins.

“Right now, we’re struggling a little bit with our confidence,” Storey said. “The Wildcats have 20 games left in the season, 16 of which are against other GNAC teams. The first of which will take place this weekend.

“We can sweep St. Martin’s, especially here at home,” Storey said.

Watch the Wildcats attempt to sweep St. Martin’s (12-12) and get back on the winning track at Tomlinson Field. Saturday’s games begin at 1 p.m. and Sunday’s games begin at noon.

Rodeo Club saddles up for home event

by Kelly McBride
Staff reporter

Dust off those boots and get ready to see Central's own cowboys and cowgirls get ready to ride 'em and rope 'em in this weekend's rodeo.

The Central Washington Rodeo Club is hosting a regional college rodeo at 6 p.m. April 11 and 12 at the Ellensburg Rodeo Arena. The event is dedicated to former Rodeo Club president Todd Anderson, who died in a rodeo fire January 2003.

"He was such an inspiration to the team and club and we wanted to do this in his honor and his memory," Kay Davis, Central Rodeo Club adviser said.

The Rodeo Club is hosting a post-rodeo party from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday at the Elks Club. Everyone is invited.

The Central Rodeo Club has been running strong since 1996 and consists of 30 members, 10 of whom are competitors in the rodeo.

Rodeo events include: team roping, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, bare back, saddle bronc, break away roping, goat tying and barrel racing.

The club competes in the Northwest Region (NR) of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) with 12 other schools. The top school in the region is Walla Walla Community College.

The Central Rodeo Club women’s team is currently fifth in the NR. Lindsey Peila, junior math major, competes in three events. She is sitting third in the women’s all around, second in break away roping and fourth in goat tying. She is 16th nationally for break away and 21st nationally for all around.

The Central Rodeo Club men’s team is in sixth place in the NR. Casey Smith, senior marketing major, sits in sixth as a team roping header.

Ryan Stewart, junior secondary education major, is also in the standings, holding fourth as a team roping header, fifth in calf roping and fifth in men’s all-around.

“My favorite event is team roping,” Stewart said.

Competitors compete in ten rodeo events annually throughout the Western Region. At the end of the season the top athletes will compete in the regional championship at Elko, Nevada.

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7:15-7:25 | Abs | Abs | Abs | Abs | Abs
7:30-8:15 | Pilates | Pilates | Pilates | Pilates | Pilates

Rodeo events include: team roping, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, bare back, saddle bronc, break away roping, goat tying and barrel racing.
Corps for four years before coming to Central Washington University. As a Lawrence, teammate, said.

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NOTES: Peterson has participated in track and field for 10 years, starting in seventh grade. He attended Juanita High School in Kirkland where he was a scholar athlete. He graduated in 1995 and went into the Marine starting in seventh grade. He attended Juanita High School in Kirkland where

"You can learn little from victory. You can learn everything from defeat." —Christy Mathewson

"The weather [at the meet] was terrible and the metal bleachers were blowing over, but I almost qualified for nationals despite it."

TREY SMITH: "He is a really hard worker and great athlete," Justin Lawrence, teammate, said.

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April 14th Honor the Earth Tour
Nicholson Pavilion, 7:30 PM

May 1 BRING DOWN THE WALL!
"Be the change you wish to see in the world..."
SUB Amphitheater, 4:00 pm

April 21-22 Tunnel of Oppression
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Awareness Week

April 24-25 Writing on the Wall Project
PAINT YOUR BRICK!
SUB Patio 11-6:00pm

To get involved in any of the programs listed above
contact Leslie Webb at 963-1685, or stop by the SUB 213/215!

Service Learning Center
Civic Engagement and Leadership Development Opportunities

Get Engaged!!!
Live Music, Free Mini BBQ and Fun, Fan, Fan!!!
Earth Day/Arbor Day 2003 will be held on campus Saturday, April 26th from 10:00 until 2:00 in front of the Science Building.
We will have 30 hands-on activity stations for K-5 students, tours of the greenhouse, an enviro-zone of informational tables, a campus-wide clean up of the Ganges, and haiku writing in the Japanese Garden.
Get involved at any level, planning, developing and/or staffing a table or event.

Check out our website for more ideas to get involved, call us at 963-1643 and/or stop in our office in SUB 211.

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Do you have a disability that can be documented by a "qualified medical professional"?

Does your disability affect your academic performance and/or your ability to participate in University Programs?

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Using information provided by your doctor or diagnostian, Disability Support Services can identify appropriate physical access and academic accommodations which you may use to support your educational goals.

While appropriate accommodations are determined for each student on an individual basis, following are examples of the types of accommodations available: textbooks and academic materials in accessible formats (audio cassette, large print, braille), alternative examination procedures, sign language interpreters, taped recorded lectures, note-taking assistance, early registration, priority snow removal, special classroom furniture, adaptive technology, and temporary disability parking permits.

Interested? Want more information? Call Disability Support Services at (509) 963-8171 or stop by our office in Bouillon Hall, Suite 205.

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RESOURCES and INFORMATION on all of these health subjects and more:
- Sexual Responsibility
- Alcohol/Drugs
- Fitness/Nutrition
- Sexual Assault Prevention

SAFE: Students for an Assault Free Environment gives students information, resources, and a place to help.

SEXUAL ASSAULT RESPONSE COORDINATOR-If you or someone you know has been sexually assaulted, please call 963-3214

SAFE RIDE- Designated Driver and Escort service for CWU students. For current hours check the web site.

Spring Schedule of Events
Free Yoga at Barto Hall
7:30, 8:10pm TH/TH

April: Sexual Assault & Stress Reduction Month
Safe Summer Break in May

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Center for Leadership Development
The Center for Excellence in Leadership (CEL) provides the following services:
- Implement leadership programs
- Make leadership development resources available
- Provide guidance to student employees and volunteers as they develop activities, designed to educate the greater CWU campus in various leadership development skills

Scholarship—currently offering 4 ($1000) scholarships to student leaders at CWU

Go Bananas: Experience Leadership Project—April 2, 2003 in the SUB pit from 11am-1pm in the SUB pit area.

Leadership Luncheon—April 17 in the Lombard Dining Room from 12-1pm.

ODK—Establishing Omicron Delta Kappa circle at CWU

Honoree Dessert (May 22) & Evening of Recognition (June 5): The CEL will sponsor the 6th annual awards banquet to celebrate leaders on campus.

For more information, please contact our center at 963-1524; visit our website at www.cwu.edu/~cel; or stop by our office in the SUB room 104.

The CEL looks forward to collaborative programming opportunities among the Service Learning & Volunteer Center, the Empowerment Center, the Diversity Education Center, Campus Life and Campus Activities, and Residence Living, as well as with faculty, staff, and community members to deliver a comprehensive–premier leadership development program for the students of CWU.