Tunnel sheds light on dark oppression

by George Hasley
Staff reporter

Central Washington University has two upcoming projects dealing with issues of oppression and discrimination in the American society and around the world. The interactive “Tunnel of Oppression” and “Writing on the Wall” projects are designed to encourage students and community members to work toward positive change.

The “Tunnel of Oppression” is an experience in which students are meant to feel the various types of oppression that exist in our society. The program will run from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. April 21 and 22 in the Samuelsom Union Building (SUB). It is a 15-minute tour followed by a debriefing of what the participant just observed.

“The purpose is to raise awareness,” Sutinda Bhandan, area coordinator for the Office of Residence Life, said. “It will deal with homophobia and the fear that someone will be physically hurt for being gay or lesbian, as well as issues of domestic violence and the way foreigners in America are treated.”

The tunnel program is the result of the work of 30 cast members, tour guides and executive staff. This is the first time the program has been done at Central.

The “Writing on the Wall” project is scheduled for May 1. Students will pass various forms of oppression that exist in society on a wall of cinder blocks. The wall will stand for a couple of days and then be torn down by students.

The wall will be approximately 10 by 35 feet and stand in the SUB amphitheater. Painting the bricks will occur April 22-25 in the SUB.

“The campus pulling down the wall signifies that we will move forward and away from those past examples of oppression,” Leslie Webb, Division Education Center director, said. “The wall is designed to cause students to actively participate in change.”

Students are discouraged from focusing exclusively on the war in Iraq when creating bricks. The wall is meant to express the diverse opinions of Central students.

Indigo Girls, Amy Ray (right) and Emily Saliers, entertained a kaleidoscope of colorful individuals in the SUB Ballroom as part of the Honor the Earth Tour presentation.

Proposed T-shirt sale would support troops, Red Cross

by Ken Whittenberg
Staff reporter

He was standing alone with American flags in hand near the corner of the Eighteenth Street Deli. It wasn’t supposed to be a rally for American troops in Iraq but it turned into one.

David Uberti started his day with a trip to The Dollar Store to buy some American flags. He intended to show his support for American troops in Iraq by standing on a corner honoring Old Glory. Then people started to show up.

“Didn’t talk much,” Uberti, Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors vice president of academic affairs, said. “We were just holding flags. People would drive by and honk. It’s a good feeling to know there’s support in the town.”

Uberti would like to extend his feelings about his support for American troops in Iraq by starting a club at Central Washington University. The club will focus on volunteer activities and will be a place for students to voice their support and opinions concerning America and American troops in Iraq.

This isn’t a pro-war club or an anti-war club,” Uberti said. “It’s a club to help other people in other countries and at home.”

One of the first activities the club has planned is selling t-shirts on campus professing support for American troops. Uberti plans to petition the ASCWUBOD for funds. He’s looking to receive $540 to make 200 shirts.

The shirts will then be purchased for a suggested donation of $3 with proceeds going to purchase phone cards and disposable cameras for troops in Iraq and the International Red Cross, who will distribute food and medicine to the Iraqi people.

Some students at Central don’t think Uberti’s plan to start a pro-America club is a good idea.

“It’s inappropriate,” Adam Lemiux, freshman international politics and economics major, said.

See SHIRTS, page 2
Forum encourages global education

by Megan Wade
Ant. News editor

The Office of International Studies and Programs (OISP) have adopted a mission to transform Central Washington University into a more globalized community.

"What we’re trying to do is basically three things," Carlos Martin, interim executive director of OISP, said. "Send Central students abroad, receive more international students and have more courses in our curricular that deal with other cultures and other nations."

The Office of the Provost and the OISP hosted an open forum on April 11 in order to better determine the role of internationalization on Central's campus.

The OISP also discussed the variety of programs offered to students, such as the study abroad and exchange opportunities available in more than 110 countries around the globe and in more than 110 accredited universities in the United States.

Cindy Green, director of the Asia University America program (AUAP) and supervisor of International Student Services, addressed the value of having international students on Central's campus.

"American students benefit by having Japanese students at Central because through interacting with them, many of the (American) students learn about Japan through them and become so interested that some have traveled over there to study," Green said.

Green said that many of them keep in touch with American students long after they have returned back home and make lifelong friendships.

Since the program began in 1989, AUAP has had about 2,300 Japanese students come to Central.

Steve Horowitz, University English as a Second Language (ESL) director, said that the ESL program, has been affected by the political and economic situations that have taken place in the world.

Since Sept. 11, the average amount of students enrolled in the ESL program each quarter has dropped from 80 to about 50 students in 2003. Horowitz remains hopeful that things will improve.

"We had to do some regrouping when the Asian economic crisis took place," Horowitz said. "We overcame that and now we are dealing with post-9/11, which is difficult."

Seventy percent of the international students on campus have gone through the ESL program. Many students have entered the program to develop language skills for use in the business world or also personal enrichment to learn more about American culture.

The study abroad and exchange programs have seen increased growth for a number of reasons. Beverly Barclay, study abroad advisor, said that the growth may be attributed to increased global awareness as well as the wide variety of opportunities available for students.

Barclay said the main source of interest is due to faculty and staff promoting the study abroad programs in the classrooms.

Central President Jerilynn McIntyre, who has had first hand experience as a study abroad graduate student in Florence, Italy, also spoke of the importance of supporting the program.

"The events that have taken place in the last couple of years have reinforced the need for internationalization," McIntyre said. "Not just the private benefits but the larger national and global benefit of international understanding."

Focus on diversity continues in spring Presidential Speaker Series

by Martha Gooday-Price
Staff reporter

Geneva Gay, Professor of Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Washington is an internationally recognized leader in multicultural education. She will be the speaker for the spring quarter Presidential Speaker Series, from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the Samuelson Union Building (SUB) Ballroom.

Her free presentation is titled, "Achieving Educational Excellence and Equity for Racial and Cultural Diversity."

Libby Street, executive assistant to the president, said Gay was asked to speak because of her work in teacher preparation, a major program at Central Washington University.

"She is well qualified in this area of teacher education," Street said. "Dr. Gay has had a long and distinguished career."

In a Central press release, President Jerilynn McIntyre said, "Dr. Gay is highly respected for her research and teaching in the areas of curriculum theory, African American culture and multicultural education."

Gay received the 1990 Distinguished Scholar Award from the American Educational Research Association.

She received numerous other awards including the 2001 Outstanding Writing Award from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education for her latest book, "Culturally Responsive Teaching: Theory, Practice and Research."

In 1994, Gay received the Multicultural Educator Award, the first award presented by the National Association for Multicultural Education.

Gay is a member of the Curriculum and Instruction Department and a faculty associate at the Center for Multicultural Education at the University of Washington. She has written more than 130 articles and book chapters. Admission is free and seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Prior to the public presentation tonight, Gay will present a two-hour seminar for faculty, "Strategies for Culturally Responsive Teaching," from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Mary Gwee Center.

Interested faculty and staff can reserve a space by calling 963-3101.

SHIRTS: Uberti requests support from BOD

Continued from page 1

"I feel sorry for them (U.S. troops). I’m sorry we had to send them over to Iraq."

Lemieux has friends who are in Iraq and doesn’t want to see their families get a letter detailing the death of a loved one.

"I don’t like to see people not come home," Lemieux said.

Other students at Central are supportive of Uberti’s club plan.

"I think it’s a great idea," Jeremy Howard, junior flight technology major, said. "I see signs all over campus that read ‘No War in Iraq’ and I hear people talking down our American troops."

It’s a good feeling to know there’s support in the town."

— David Uberti

A critical day is approaching for Uberti and his club. The ASCWU/BOD will be meeting today to vote on Uberti’s request for funds.

"There’s approximately $2,800 in the Civilian Fund," Nathan Harris, president of ASCWU/BOD, said. "His request isn’t unreasonable, and it doesn’t violate precepts.

As president of ASCWU/BOD, Harris says he can’t comment on pending votes but is supportive of Uberti’s intentions.

"He’s a really thoughtful and impressive individual who surprises me everyday," Harris said.

Career Quest 2003

Need a job?

Come to Career Quest today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Samuelson Union Building Ballroom and Theater.

Over 100 employers are anticipated to attend. They will be recruiting for job openings and internships, as well as establishing contacts for future job opportunities.

Students are encouraged to bring resumes ready to be critiqued by professionals in order to hand out to prospective employers.

"It’s an opportunity to network with businesses, regardless of a students graduation date," Jackie Johnson, director of career services, said.

The program is geared toward Central students and alumni, but all are welcome to attend. Admission to the event is free.

Individuals must be registered with Career Development Services to sign up for on-campus interviews.

Visit Career Services in Burg Hall room 202 and 204m or call 963-1921 for more information.
Café serves up consciousness

by Kelly Marvin
Staff reporter

Many people that drive or walk down Eighth Avenue have noticed the new café recently opened and have wondered what it is all about. Some may have thought that the café opened in protest of the war because of signs in the window that read “No Iraq War.” This perception could not be further from the truth.

The members of the Peace and Justice Alliance of Central Washington run the Peace Café. The Alliance formed in response to the tragedies of Sept. 11, 2001, on the conviction that the mainstream media did not inform our public adequately of social, political and economic causes of these tragedies.

The mission of the Alliance is “to educate members as well as the greater community about local, national and international issues that threaten peace and justice at home and abroad,” according to the Peace and Justice Alliance mission statement.

“Peace is about morality and justice,” Rachel Strasler, primate studies major, said.

Strasler has been a member of the Alliance since November. She is also one of only two paid employees at the café. Volunteers do the other 9.5 percent of the work in the café. The Peace Café is a not-for-profit business.

“The members of the Alliance think there are shelves filled with books that can be checked out as well as board games. There is also a sitting area with a couch and TV that shows videos from the café’s video library, which is still in the development process.

“The members of the Alliance think the café as not just a place to eat vegetarian and vegan foods that are organic and locally produced but as a community center for locals to gather and learn about political, corporate and other connections in our society.

“People can come and learn about these connections and realize that as

Justice Alliance,” Stephanie Wickstrom, co-founder of the café and a political science and foreign language instructor, said.

The Alliance does not rely on the café alone for support; they also hold fundraisers to raise money. One fundraiser involved auctioning off tables to be used in the café. The tables were decorated by Central art students as well as local artists. The donors could have their name, along with the artist’s name, engraved on a plaque to be placed on their table. One table reads simply, “For Peace.” In this case the donor declined to show his or her name.

These tables are only part of the distinctive atmosphere of the café.

The Peace Café is more than a place to eat. It also offers a wealth of information, with alternative news sources, a public bulletin board and a book and video library.

There are shelves filled with books that can be checked out as well as board games. There is also a sitting area with a couch and TV that shows videos from the café’s video library, which is still in the development process.

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See PEACE, page 5

The Conference Program is now accepting applications for

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

CONFERENCE HOSTS
Applicants must be available for work at all times except class time (including evenings, weekends and holidays) and must be 20 years of age.
Salary: Apartment and monetary compensation.

SECURITY
Applicant must be 20 years of age and able to work independently (evenings and late nights)
Salary: $7.51/$8.51 per hour

CONFERENCE RUNNER
Deliver messages, direct conferees, pickup and deliver equipment, answer questions and perform other related duties as directed by supervisor. In general, represent the Conference Program in a positive manner. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age.
Salary: $7.51/$8.51 per hour

VAN DRIVER
Drive conference participants in Conference Center locally and to/from Yakima and Seattle airports.
Must be 18 years of age and have valid Washington State driver’s license.
Salary: $7.51/$8.51 per hour

BUSINESS WEEK COUNSELOR
Applicant will provide guidance and supervision to Business Week students. Applicant must be available for work at all times except class time during Business Week Conference (July 20-26, 2003) and must be 20 years of age.
Salary: $400 plus room and board

All interested applicants may apply at the Conference Program Registration Office, Courson Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications must be returned no later than 5 p.m. on April 25, 2003.

CWU CONFERENCE PROGRAM
An AA/EEO TITLE IX INSTITUTION • TDD (509) 963-2143

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Your Future to Central

On the Spot

Q: What is your take on the President’s efforts to liberate Iraq?

A: I don’t feel I should have an opinion because I haven’t read enough about it.

-Darcy Potts, senior elementary education major

A: I’m curious as to his efforts behind his actions.

-Rachel Strasler, primate studies and psychology major

A: We spent $80 billion to go kill Saddam and find nuclear weapons and didn’t find anything.

-Chriet Palenshus, junior geography major
Police Briefs

Compiled by George Hawley
Staff reporter

Michelangelo wanna-be
9 p.m. April 8

A student was caught shooting paintballs at Music Hall and Courson Halls. There was a total of 18 impacts on the two buildings and damage to a room on the third floor of Muzzall Hall. The student was cited for malicious mischief in the third degree.

Cought with their pants down
1:30 a.m. April 10

Officers caught two male subjects urinating on the walls of Stephens-Hyde Halls, both were intoxicated and under 21. They were cited for minor in possession.

Fight club
1:15 a.m. April 12

Officers on foot patrol found two intoxicated males in a fight. The fight was broken up and the students were cited for minor in possession.

Walk of shame
2:40 a.m. April 12

An officer near Quigley Hall observed an 18-year-old female stumbling around. The officers cited her for minor in possession.

Drunken Houdini
10:20 p.m. April 12

Officers parked in the H-18 parking lot observed a subject walking with a can of beer. When the subject noticed the police he quickly tried to hide the can in his sleeve. The officers then stopped the student and discovered that he was 18-years-old. He was cited for minor in possession.

Spelling bee champion
1:50 a.m. April 13

An officer on foot patrol caught a clearly intoxicated minor urinating on the outside of Hitchcock Hall. He was cited for minor in possession.

Environmental research program takes four students to China

By Joseph Castro
Staff reporter

Fifteen undergraduates from all over the United States will take part in a Chinese research program that focuses on the environmental impacts of China's booming population, industries and cities.

The research program, funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation and Central Washington University, is lead by four Central faculty members who reviewed all applicants.

"We spent almost a month looking over applications," Michael Launis, political science professor and NSF program mentor, said. "After screening applications, we called for phone interviews for 40 applicants who met the criteria."

Launis and other screeners wanted to create a team of students with diverse majors to encourage an objective learning environment.

"We wanted people who had an interest in China, who were pursuing a post-graduate in that area and who could bring various strengths to the group," Launis said.

The group will spend one week studying in Ellensburg before their four-week stay in Beijing and Xian, China.

Jim Cook, professor of Asian studies and co-coordinator of the NSF trip, said he wants the students to achieve two goals.

First, we want the students to go through an entire research process, learn how to write proposals, undertake research in China and write a research paper," Cook said. "Second, for them to build a better understanding and empathy for the people and modernization of China."

Four Central students were chosen to study with 11 students from schools such as Stanford, Michigan State, the University of Virginia and George Washington University.

Richard Mack, associate vice president for graduate studies and economics professor, is a co-coordinator for the NSF trip and led a group of students last year whose research paper will be published in an academic journal.

"The group who did the economics paper last year will have their paper published in East West Connections this spring," Mack said.

Mack said the NSF has responded well to the China program.

"It's a great gig for the faculty and students," Mack said. "It is also good experience for Central students to work with various students from around the country."

There has been concern about the finality of the China trip. Severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, has infected 3,300 people and caused 144 deaths worldwide.

Hong Xiao, professor of sociology and NSF program mentor, has been closely watching the situation.

"We have been monitoring SARS very closely," Xiao said. "We may have to change a different destination if it is not contained, because we wouldn't want to expose our students or faculty to it."

The NSF is a government agency established to promote the advance- ment and equal opportunity for people involved in science and engineering.

Last year, Central professors won the NSF grant that will fund the Chinese research program for another year. Only a small percentage of univer- sities that submit a proposal receive funding for a grant.

Samuel and Linda Linder
CHIROPRACTIC

MYRON H. LINDER, D.C.
SANDY LINDER, D.C.
RUTH BARE, LMP
NELLIE BOLMAN, LMP
"Professional Health Care with a Personal Touch!"

Photograph courtesy of www.cwu.edu/~nsfreu

The Observer staff encourages readers to comment on articles in the news.

Write and send a letter to the editor

Instead of whining and bitching to your neighbor or the guy in the produce section, tell us what you think - we'll share your thoughts with the whole world. (Or at least the parts of the world where The Observer is read.)
BOD campaign underway

by Rachel Guillermo  
Staff reporter

Hard work, responsibility and leadership are words that come to mind when thinking of any elected position. But what does it really take to become an elected official? With the 2003-04 Associated Students of Central Washington University (ASCWU-BOD) elections coming up, many candidates will try to prove they’ve got what it takes.

To many students’ surprise, the process of running for student government office extends much farther than just posting signs, handing out candy and kissing babies.

“Think it’s a really good experience, and I’ve learned a lot,” Megan Fuhlman, Vice President of Student Life and Facilities, said. “It’s not always easy, but it’s a good experience.”

There are several steps that interested students must take before they start to campaign. The first step is to pick up an election packet from the Campus Life office located in the Samuelsion Union Building (SUB) room 214. After students have a packet, they must file for a position. Filing began April 10 and ends April 23 at 4 p.m. Primary elections will be held Thursday, May 8.

Possible candidates must obtain 100 signatures from fellow students, write an essay stating why they want to run for office, pay a $20 printing fee and sign the candidate agreement.

A campaign kickoff meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 23 in the SUB’s Yakama Room. This will be a required meeting for all candidates. Advertising is not allowed until after the meeting.

Candidates will be announced April 24 as they start campaigning. Students who file after the deadline cut-off will still be able to run as “write-in candidates,” which means that their name will not appear on the voting sheet, but that students will still be allowed to vote for them by writing the candidate’s name in a space provided on the voting sheet.

All positions are open for the 2003-04 academic year including president, executive vice president, vice president for clubs and organizations, vice president for academic affairs, vice president for equity and community service, vice president for student life and facilities and vice president for political affairs. Each position’s term lasts one year and is a paid position.

For more information, visit the Student Life office in SUB room 214.

—by Andrew Cottonwood

PEACE: Café hosts seminars

Continued from page 3

one person you can make a difference,” Andrew Cottonwood, Alliance member, Central grad student and Alliance (Program) instructor, said.

Cottonwood also said that the Peace Café follows that void in the community that was left when the Four Winds Café closed in May.

Although the Peace Café has been officially open since March 17, the grand opening on April 15 in conjunction with tax day. It included a panel discussion on the effect of war on the campus and university.

The café hosted a workshop last week on peace-keeping and non-violent conflict responses for demonstrations, marches, rallies, sit-ins, blockades and strikes. The staff hopes to host similar events on campus in the future.

The Peace Café is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and is located at 211 East Eighth Avenue. The Peace and Justice Alliance meet and fourth Friday of every month.

Wildcat news bites

Compiled by Megan Wode  
Asst. News editor

LOT TEMPORARILY CLOSED

The 30-minute I-6 parking zone near Hebeler Hall will be closed for regular use tomorrow. The Gear-Up Program will be bringing bussloads of math graders from the lower Yakima Valley to tour the university.

FILM SERIES

The Progressive Student Union will be presenting “The Awful Truth,” as part of its film series at 7 p.m. on April 22 in Black Hall room 151.

CULTURAL PRESENTATION

Speaker James Countis-Early, director of Heritage Policy of the Smithsonian Institution, will be presenting “Cultural Democracy: Identity and Citizenship in a Global Era” from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on April 22 in Black Hall room 152. Admission is free.

ANIMAL RIGHTS FORUM

The Progressive Student Union is sponsoring a panel discussion concerning Animal Rights in the Humane World from noon to 2 p.m. on April 23 in the Samuelsion Union Building (SUB) pit.

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR SERIES

Jim O’Connor will be presenting “The Bridge of the Gods on the Columbia River: Folklore, Forests, and Floods” at noon on April 25 in Lind Hall room 215. Refreshments will be provided.

NATURAL SCIENCES SEMINAR SERIES

Candace Wisnewski will be presenting “Themes and Variations: Generating a Diverse Antibody Repertoire” from 4 to 5 p.m. on April 25 in the Science Building room 147. Refreshments will be provided.

MONTH OF CIVILITY

We all know that there are rules that are to be followed when we call for a ride from Safe Ride. But, what we are not aware of are laws that apply to Safe Ride. Here are some of the laws that you might not be aware of:

ASSAULT (RCW 9A.36.031)

 Assault in the third degree consists of:

1. Unlawful cause of bodily harm to another person (including transit operator or drivers according to RCW 9A.36.031 (b)).

Assault in the third degree is a class C felony.

1. For a class C felony, sentence is by confinement in a state correctional institution for five years, or by a fine in an amount fixed by the court of ten thousand dollars, or by both confinement and fine.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT (RCW 9A.84.030)

A person guilty of displaying disorderly conduct uses abusive language and intentionally creates a risk of assault. Disorderly conduct is also the intentional obstruction of vehicular or pedestrian traffic.

Disorderly Conduct is a misdemeanor.

1. A misdemeanor charge can result in up to 90 days in jail and/or be fined up to one thousand dollars.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF (RCW 9A.48.070)

Deliberately causes an interruption or impairment of service rendered to the public by physically damaging or tampering with state property (i.e. Safe Ride van).

Malicious Mischief in the first degree is a class B felony.

1. For a class B felony, sentence is by confinement in a state correctional institution for ten years or by a fine fixed by the court of twenty thousand dollars, or by both.

SEARCH FOR STUDENT TRUSTEE BEGINS!

We are currently searching for next year’s student trustee. The student trustee will serve as a voting member of CWU’s Board of Trustees, the university’s highest governing body. He or she will have the opportunity the represent students in the areas of university budgets, curriculum, and building projects, among others. Applications are available in SUB 116.

MEETINGS

Tuesday, April 22:

• SUB Union Board at 2:30 p.m. in SUB 210 & ESC at noon in SUB 105

Thursday, April 24:

• ASCWU BOD at 3 p.m. in SUB pit • Club Senate at 4 p.m. in Club Central • Locks of Love!

ASCWU BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION 2003

Pick up packets now in SUB 214

Filing Closes April 23

COMPLETED PACKETS MUST BE RETURNED TO SUB 214 BEFORE 4 P.M. ON APRIL 23

This advertisement is paid by the Associated Students of Central Washington University.
Where to from here?

I recently received some of the best advice of my life: don’t get a job. That’s right, I couldn’t believe it either. And unlike much of the advice I usually follow, which comes mostly in the form of peer pressure, it came from a professional in the journalism field. However, after financing my extended five-year matriculation, I am not sure if it’s the advice my parents would like for me to heed.

I may be exaggerating the situation a little bit; she didn’t exactly tell me not to get a job. Instead, she advised that I consider not jumping right into the professional field I have been studying for the past few years. It was music to my ears. I was actually considering such a move, but I was afraid all I have crammed into my head throughout my college career would fade away quicker than my memory on a Friday (or Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday) night. She was able to ease my fears and give me a leg to stand on when I break the news to my folks.

Solidifying my rational, she said with a poor economy and my gift of youth, I should go out and do something fun for a while. Most would assume that after several years of being poor and acting irresponsibly I would be anxious to make some money by doing what I have been training for. Nahh, I am not done having fun. I don’t want to jump head first into the vicious world of responsibility; I don’t have anything holding me back or anything limiting me from doing just about anything I want.

Pro athletes aren’t the only ones who can do something they love and have a degree to fall back on. Unfortunately I can’t leave early, get a multimillion dollar signing bonus and enjoy Wilt Chamberlain-esque perks. I’m not talking about following in the footsteps of all my high school friends that my parents called losers and get a job working for the city to keep a little change in my pocket. I think I should do something a little enlightening. Like move to a big city and find a job to make just enough money to pay the rent and enjoy a night life that doesn’t consist of nicked bars covering as clubs, stop-offs at 7-11 for nachos and more beer and a rousing session of dorm-storming. Wait, that stuff is fun too (see you this weekend).

If I can’t find a job, I could do some panhandling. When I was in New York City one time I saw a woman wearing nothing but a Hefty garbage bag passed out on the street with a change cup in front of her. People were feeding her change like an old woman at a Reno slot machine.

Or maybe I could find a resort town. I’m talkin’ about a place where the beer flows like wine, where the women instinctively flock like the salmon of Capistrano. I’m talkin’ about a place like Aspen. It’s warm in the summer and has some of the best skiing in the world in winter. There must be some sort of menial job I could do for a while and build some character and have a great time.

My new “guidance counselor” suggested I go to Europe for a while and bum around. The best idea yet no doubt. It could be a bit more difficult to get but definitely worth looking into.

I am also going to be on the lookout for a Key West charter boat that needs a cabin boy to swab the decks and put sunscreen on its clients.

I know these all seem very ambitious with very little future, but I could at least get a lot of great stories to tell my grandchildren.

— Shane Cleveland

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Observer welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m., Monday before the week of publication. Letters must be typewritten and less than 350 words. All letters must include your name and phone number for verification. Only one letter a month will be accepted from an individual. The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, and matters of taste. Anonymous letters will not be published. Send letters by mail or e-mail to: The Observer, Central Washington University, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7435; observer@cwu.edu or by fax at (509) 963-1027.

GROW UP, GET REAL, JACKASS

by Emily Bonden

News Editor

Nintendo has offended me, and not with its games.

This week I was watching TV and the commercial for a new game, Primal, flashed across the screen. It opens with clips of random acts of violence, such as a fight erupting on the stock exchange floor and a woman coming over the fence to kick her neighbor’s ass, and then a caption pops up that reads, “Civilization is only skin deep.” The commercial then cuts to the game Primal, where humans remove their civil, for this month at least. There is a story about a Safe Ride driver who was assaulted by a rider. I was disappointed and disgusted perhaps, but the story didn’t surprise me, even though I should have been shocked. When did it become acceptable to act without thought or fear of consequence?

The BOD responded to this incident with the Month of Civility. I find civility hard to define, perhaps because it seems so common sense, and the BOD’s ad only doted a short lecture on responsibility, a slap on the wrist and the command to be civil, for this month at least. Nevertheless, I think the concept is important for us to consider. According to my computer thesaurus, civility is synonymous with respect, graciousness, and consideration. These words remind me of things I’ve learned and practiced since grade school, ideas that are blood relatives of the Golden Rule.

So why is it that a college campus, filled with adults, need to be reminded to act civilly? Maybe it is because one of the top five rentals at Hollywood Video last week was the movie “Jackass.” I don’t think I have to make the connections for you; just pour Tabasco sauce in your eyes (willingly) and beating the crap out of your parents crosses several lines of civility in my mind.

Maybe it is because I sit in class listening to students bad mouth their professors day after day. Couldn’t they suspend their sarcasm and pouting faces of reference for just a
CIVILITY: Freedom comes with responsibility

Continued from page 6

few minutes to give someone the respect they deserve?

Maybe it is because I live downtown and hear them yell obscenities through the alleys, their disrespect echoing off the walls. Or maybe it is because, as Americans, we feel that we have a right to express ourselves however we choose. And we do, but many forget that our entitlement to freedom comes with responsibility. Our actions, however minute or self-directed, affect other people. Civility requires little sacrifice or extension, only thought and respect. So don’t be a jackass, because this is real life, not a video game.

by Shaye Cleveland
Editor-in-chief

Central’s beginnings can be seen in the above photo taken by Otto W. Pautzke in 1899. While Barge Hall, located on the north side of Eighth Avenue between D and E streets, seems relatively unchanged today, the surrounding vicinity has taken on a much different look.

Built in 1893-94, Barge Hall was the first building of the Washington State Normal School. It remained as the school’s only building for 18 years and housed all functions of the institution aside from housing.

Named after the school’s first president, Benjamin Barge, the four-story brick structure was built for $60,000 appropriated by the state legislature. Barge Hall covered the main entrance to Barge Street and housed all functions of the school’s only building for 18 years and housed all functions of the institution aside from housing.

What appears to be a residential house can be seen on the right about where Anderson and Eighth intersect today. For many years, English Ivey covered the main entrance to Barge Hall, as can be seen in the early photo until it was removed.

The replica of the bell tower was added. The 1899 picture appears to have been taken on Anderson Street. What appears to be a residential house can be seen on the right about where Anderson and Eighth intersect today. For many years, English Ivey covered the main entrance to Barge Hall, as can be seen in the early photo until it was removed.

The 2003 Faculty Scholarship/Artistic Achievement Award

This annual award is given annually to a faculty member in CAH to recognize a single work of scholarship or artistry deemed to be a clearly significant achievement and/or have a salient potential impact on its academic field.

Eligibility:

Must be full-time or part-time faculty teaching at least 15 credits during spring quarter with a declared major in one of the eight departments of the College of Arts and Humanities or enrolled in the Douglas Honors Program.

Nominations and Submission Process:

Must be submitted by current full or part-time faculty in CAH. Nominators should fill out nomination form available on-line at the College of Arts and Humanities website. Nominations and supporting materials are due in the Dean’s office by April 28, 2003.

Awards:

The recipient will receive a cash award of $250.00. The recipient will be honored at CAH Awards Ceremony.
Leading Central to see things clearly

by Rachel Mills
Staff reporter

The moment Heath Brown set foot on Central Washington University's campus things began to change. As one of Central's first blind students, Brown educated the university as it educated him.

Brown, who graduated from Central last quarter with a degree in economics, is one of 10 visually impaired students at Central. He was born with a genetic disease called retinitis pigmentosa. It is a degenerative condition due to a gene mutation.

"A chemical in the eye, rhodopsin, doesn't work properly," John W. Boys Smith, M.D. opthamologist, said. "It is a form of muscular degeneration."

At Central, Brown uses computers with programs that speak to him. Disabilities Support Services (DSS) provides him with books on tape, and they can convert handouts and projects teachers assign to Braille.

"A number of faculty members have bent over backwards to work with our office to help Heath," Bob Campbell, director of DSS said.

Although Brown uses a cane to help him navigate the campus, he hasn't completely lost his sight. "I can see light and dark, some images, and I can see you but nothing detailed, but I can see that there is a person," Brown said.

Even with his limited sight, Brown weaves in and out of Central's foot traffic with ease. "I follow sidewalks and have a mental picture of campus," Brown said. "With my remaining sight I can see pictures of buildings and use my cane."

Brown has never let his sight limit his abilities. He is highly active with the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship. In his spare time, he loves to play drums and do outdoor activities like hiking, fishing and camping.

"I don't think it is accurate to call Heath's condition a disability," Ian Campbell, Coordinator for adaptive technology services, said. "I've seen him rock climbing and playing Frisbee. Just make sure you aim for his chest."

In high school Brown threw the shot put in track, wrestled and played Frisbee. "I can see you but nothing detailed," Brown said. "I can see things clearly." Heath Brown, legally blind, is actively involved in many different facets of college life at Central.

"Just hang out with this guy for a day and you'll be amazed at the things he can do," Keith Angotti, junior IT major and close friend of Brown's said.

Now that Brown has graduated he is looking for jobs in Ellensburg. He is also considering graduate school. Currently, Brown works for ABLE (Access, Belonging, Learning and Equality). It is an organization that advocates for students with disabilities. He also helps create better Web accessibility for blind students.

"I think that Heath is someone who sees the world pretty clearly," Ian Campbell said. "He is able to look beyond things that fool the rest of us up."

Central theatre brings production to life

by Sally Romanowski
Staff reporter

Pinocchio is coming to life, again. Central Washington University's Department of Theatre Arts will be doing a production of Pinocchio, the story about a wooden puppet who is brought to life.

Most people know Pinocchio as the boy whose nose grew every time he lied. However, those going to see the show can expect the production to be much different from the Disney version they might remember. Central's production is closer to the original story which was published by Italian author Carlo Collodi's.

Pinocchio is carved out of wood by Geppetto. Upon completion of the puppet, Geppetto wishes that the boy were real. A fairy grants the wish and animates Pinocchio, allowing him to walk and talk by himself, despite being made of wood. Pinocchio will be able to become a real boy if he goes to school and stays out of trouble.

Pinocchio, however, causes a lot of trouble, decreasing his chances of becoming a real boy. Will Pinocchio ever get out of his rebellious state? Will he ever become a real boy?

"You'll have to come see the play," Nellie Doleman, senior theatre arts major, said. "I don't want you to give too much of the story away."

Doleman plays the talking cricket that Pinocchio eventually kills. "They (the audience members) can expect to see a wonderful show with a fabulous set, wonderful lighting and sound and a very fun show," Ryan Wallace, junior and assistant stage manager for the production, said.

The Theatre Department will also perform Pinocchio as part of its traveling productions program. This program travels to various elementary schools to perform the show for students.

"We do it (traveling productions) for several reasons," Doleman said. "One is mostly practical to obtain training as actors and professionals in the theatre business."

After graduation, most theatre majors will have their first jobs touring with Children's Theatre, Doleman said.
Smoke Shop employee, Joey Trevino, displays merchandise.

by Natalie Bing
Staff reporter

"The cool thing about this place is that we run it all," Joey Trevino, employee and senior sociology major, said. Henry's Smoke Shop II, located at 201 E. Eighth Ave., is run entirely by Central Washington University students and one recent graduate. They decide on everything from what kind of beer to stock to which adult entertainment videos and magazines to sell.

"Our adult video, er, educational section, sells a lot more when financial aid is in," Josh Gabbard, manager and senior philosophy major, said. College students aren't the only ones seeing a pick-up in a few things at the smoke shop.

"A lot of cops will come in and get their chew here," Gabbard said. They also bull-shit about the pipes they have.

There is no need to worry; the Ellensburg Police Department doesn't keep track of customers or stake out the place to watch what people are buying.

"I bet we've had 30 people ask if we are working for the cops," Gabbard said. "People always think we are selling our security tapes to the cops."

Oh! burners are another popular item at the Smoke Shop. The clear glass pipes with flared ends are commonly used to smoke drugs in rock form.

"We've sold 10 to 15 in one day," Gabbard said. "We haven't sold any to college students, mostly townies."

On a lighter note, the Smoke Shop sells and rents adult videos out of a private room in the back of the store.

"There's a lot of regulars that come in here, but they are mostly older people," Colleen McGuire, employee and senior family studies major, said.

The Smoke Shop also carries quality glass-blown smoking devices.

"We have to have it posted that the pipes are for tobacco only," Trevino said.

It is also stated on the glass display case that if a customer chooses to use slang words, such as "bong" instead of "water pipe," they will be forced to leave.

"As long as you refer to anything as pipe it's OK," Garrett Weller, employee, said. "You just can't say 'bong,' or any of that type of terminology. We can get in trouble for allowing that type of behavior."

The Smoke Shop will soon add legs to their list of "necessities."

Tyler and Pete, part II

"Power of Porn" program, sponsored by SALSA, expecting the group to try to redeem itself after the anticlimactic ending to the previous year's over-hyped event.

Unfortunately, that didn't happen. The program met none of my expectations and from the moment I walked through the door I felt like it was "Tyler and Pete all over again."

After seeing posters around campus, I knew what the message of the presentation would be before it even started: "Porn is bad. God is good." Presenter and former porn addict, Gore McConnell, with his sad story about molestation, incest, attempted rape and jail time, had to manipulate the definition of pornography to relay this message.

Porn is the staple of every lonely college student's sexual diet, and I invite you to ask any student if he or she would consider Victoria's Secret catalogs or beer commercials as porn, both of which McConnell presented as such.

The program, thankfully, wasn't without its shock value. However, McConnell didn't present the one thing that shocked me; the audience did. Naivety ran rampant throughout a crowd consisting mainly of students. Pictures and language were tame by

You tell us

Do you think there is anything wrong with looking at porn?

"I think porn is the greatest thing. It should be on basic cable, so I wouldn't have to pay for it."

— Tyler Durten, freshman business major

"I'm not a porn fanatic but it's been around for thousands of years, people are horny and stupid what harm can it do?"

— Valerie Nelson, freshman undecided

"I'm down with porn."

— Patty McGinnigle, senior family studies
With two holidays falling on the exact same day, students are torn between which is more necessary to celebrate.

**Easter**

**Traditional requirements**

- Precisely carved Coke can and a dime bag
  - Price: $10.50
  - Advantage: 4-20

- One of two trips made a year to church by most and a dozen hardboiled eggs
  - Price: Donation to pastor's BMW fund

**Worst outcome of non-participation**

- Living in reality
  - Eternal damnation
  - Take a trip with Dante into the circles of the inferno.
  - Advantage: Easter

**Best outcome of participation**

- Lack of reality
  - Eternity with those people who go to SALT
  - Beyond the pearly gates lies a sea of orange t-shirts.
  - Advantage: 4-20

**Pop-culture icon**

- Grateful dead
  - Tie-dye shirts, birkenstocks and a smell usually associated with Western students.

- Jesus
  - Found on more merchandise than New Kids on the Block.

**...and the big winner is**

**Push:** Looks like you’ll have to compromise this year and go to church barked.

by Jacob White and Ben Davis

---

**Central Jacks “Jackass”**

by Emily Dobihal

**Staff reporter**

Boo-frickin’-boo, there’s nothing going on around Ellensburg.

“That is absolutely not true,” Kevin Tighe, co-host of Central’s newest TV variety program, “Ellensburg Extreme,” said. Central Washington University students Tighe and Steve Allwine have teamed up to prove that there is something to do in Ellensburg.

The show is called “Ellensburg Extreme” because its content covers local goings-on and it also delivers comedy and entertainment. According to Tighe, it’s a blend of “Extreme Sports,” “Saturday Night Live” and “Almost Live.” The show’s format includes a mixture of adventurous excursions, comedy and music. Although the hosts wanted to keep much of their plans under wraps, they did divulge segments viewers have to look forward to.

Tighe and Allwine plan to travel around Ellensburg and surrounding areas with cameras, talking to experts in various fields. The guys will venture to Chinook Pass to pay a visit to dynamic wielding avalanche controllers. Comedic skits will introduce mesmerizing characters such as Secret Advantage: 4-20

**Worst outcome of non-participation**

Asian Man and the Fashion Police.

The hosts will visit student residences around town and show them off MTV “Cribs” style and a band will perform in the studio on a weekly basis. While Allwine and Tighe are going to be the familiar faces on the television screen, there are lots of people behind-the-scenes making the show possible.

“It’s a collaborative team effort,” Allwine said.

One part of the team is a screening committee that reviews scripts and content. The committee keeps the show in compliance with broadcast law restrictions and Federal Communications Commission regulations. There are also students working on the technical aspects in Central’s newly revamped, all digital studio.

“The broadcast students have worked very hard to bring this show together,” Michael Ogden, broadcasting academic advisor, said.

The students are doing the legwork of researching and exploiting the area. The program airs at 7:30 p.m. every Friday, Saturday and Sunday beginning April 18, on channel 2.
Service Learning and Volunteer Center
Civic Engagement and Leadership Development Opportunities

Get Engaged!!!
Live Music, Free Mini BBQ and Fun, Fun, Fun!!!
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 and/or staffing a table or event.

Check out our web site for more ideas to get involved
Call us at 963-1643 and/or stop in our office in SUB 211.

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 student leadership development program for all students at CWU.

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, located in SUB 211, is open Monday-Friday from 8:00-4:00. Call us at 963-1643 for more information

Wildcat Wellness Center
HEALTHY CATS HEALTHY CHOICES

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 963-3213.

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

Wildcat Wellness Center
Location
Sue Lombard
Phone
963-2313
Fax
963-1813
Web site
www.cwu.edu/-wwc
Safe Ride
899-0394

ALL SERVICES ARE CONFIDENTIAL

DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES (DSS)
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?

WE MAY BE ABLE TO HELP!

Using information provided by your doctor or diagnostican, 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 305.

Staff
Robert A Campell, Director
Pamela S. Wilson, Disability Accommodation Specialist
Ian Campbell, Coordinator of Adaptive Technology Services
Connie Dahlberg, Office Manager

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Enlighten
Empower

Phone: 963-2127
www.cwu.edu/-ecenter
Location: SUB 218
email: ecenter@cwu.edu

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The Center For Student Empowerment
What we do for you!

Education
Involved
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Support
Forums
Activism

Spring Calendar 2003
White Ribbon Campaign
“Real Men” Workshop
Masculinity Presentations in the local high school
FREE Self-Defense Class

Add your brick to the wall

Monday & Tuesday, April 24 & 25
11 a.m.-6 p.m. • SUB Patio
Come and go as you please
Sponsored by Diversity Education Center and Campus Activities

Contact: Connie Dahlberg, Office Manager
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In the team roping event, Casey Smith, senior marketing major, was paired twice with cowboys from Blue Mountain Community College. Smith and his teammates had the fastest times, 7.5 and 6.1 seconds, which gave them a victory in the competition. Central's men's team took third overall.

Ride 'em Cowboys

by Kelly McBride
Staff reporter

Last weekend's wild rodeo competition was as rowdy as the bulls and broncs. Rodeo fans gathered to watch the college rodeo hosted by the Central Washington University Rodeo Club Friday and Saturday nights at the Ellensburg Rodeo Arena. Competitors in the rodeo were from the Northwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA).

"It was successful in many ways more so than it has been in the past," Kay Davis, Central Rodeo Club adviser, said.

Success was found equally in Central's men's and women's teams. Both took third in the final team standings. The women's team placed only five points away from second place. Blue Mountain Community College took first in both the men's and women's team standings.

Individually, Central's participants shined, taking first in three of the nine events. Lindsey Peila, junior math major, took first in the goat tying.
Softball splits doubleheaders

by Takehi Kojima
Staff reporter

Managing the burden of continuous competition is a task for all athletes. After returning from the Easton Tournament of Champions in California, the Central Washington University softball team headed west to face four of the Northwest Region’s best teams. "I think they were pretty tired because we were gone about six days in California and got back on Monday," Gary Frederick, head softball coach, said.

Last Thursday, Central (15-14) competed against SU (11-15) and split the doubleheader. In the first inning of game one, Annie Franks, junior third baseman, hit a two-run single off SU ace Erin Kemper, 1.89 ERA with 81.1 innings.

"It was just another hit trying to help the game," Franks said.

With Franks taking the initiative offensively, Stephanie Hogan, senior pitcher with 1.81 ERA in 49.2 innings, shut out the Redhawks 2-0 to end a five-game losing streak. In the second game, however, Central had runners in scoring position four times but couldn’t seal the deal. SU pitcher Jennifer Hewitt, 1.72 ERA in 44.2 innings, took revenge on Central by winning 1-0.

"In order to be successful in this league, at least 33 percent of the time, you have to be able to get those runs in," Frederick said.

Last Saturday, Central battled with WWU (19-14) in a doubleheader.

In game one, after taking the lead, Franks hit a home run in the third inning. With additional scores, the Wildcats beat the Vikings 4-1.

Hogan set a school record for the first softball pitcher to have 10 wins.

"It was pretty exciting," Hogan said. "We all worked really hard, and we had a lot of good defense on the tenth win. After I got the win, Gary announced it. I hadn’t been thinking about (the record) while I was playing so it was really exciting when he announced it." In the second game, WWU ace Amanda Grant, 1.27 ERA with 88.1 innings, shut out the Wildcats 8-0, surrendering only one hit.

Frederick has a goal for the rest of the season.

"The goal initially is trying to get the playoffs," Frederick said. "The key goal is for us to try to have a winning season, which we’ve never had here in my nine years of softball. That’s a major goal right there."

The Wildcats will host Western Oregon University (WOU) at 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. tomorrow and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday.

"In fact, two pitchers they have have used have the best earned low average in the league right now," Frederick said. "We have to get good pitching against them, and we have to perform well."
**Baseball bounces back**

by Conor Glassey  
Staff reporter

After three straight weekends of losing, the Central Washington University baseball team hoped to return to their winning ways last weekend against the St. Martin's College Saints (SMC). However, the Wildcats players could never have imagined how bad their first game against the Saints had been. Losses of 15-2 and 4-3 to the team that was fourth in the GNAC standings had sent the team into a deep pit of dreariness. Head coach Willie Kahn, junior pitcher and senior infielder Trevor Knight and junior outfielder Scott Wilson each drove in a run to seal the Wildcat’s 5-4 victory, their first since March 24.

Kahn returned to the Wildcat lineup for the first time since being injured during Central’s series against Western Oregon in late March.

“The addition of Willie Kahn was pretty big,” Anthony Rodriguez, senior second baseman, said. “He gave us some clutch hits.”

Winning the second game in the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs certainly gave the Wildcats the momentum needed to sweep SMC on Sunday.

“We played well,” Storey said. “We played like we were playing three weeks ago; it was great to see.”

We didn’t play perfect baseball, but we did good at battling back.”

Central won both games on Sunday by scores of 9-8 and 7-4. Kahn continued to shine, hitting 5-11 with three RBIs over the weekend.

“It was nice to get three out of four after losing twelve,” Jason Smith, senior first baseman, said. “Both pitching and hitting came together this weekend. When a pitcher gave up some runs, our hitting came right back.”

The three wins penciled Desi Storey into the record books, tying him for the most career wins by a Central Washington University head baseball coach. Storey’s 12-year record improved to 234-278-1, tying Dr. Gary Frederick, who is now the Wildcats softball head coach.

See BASEBALL page 13

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**Tracksters gear up for home invite**

**Baseball Season Statistics**

TEAM LEADERS

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**Tracksters gear up for home invite**

by Matt Youkan  
Staff reporter

As if from the movie “Groundhog Day,” Central Washington University’s track and field team finished strikingly similar to the previous weekend’s meet held at Western Washington University (WWU). Remaining consistent with results that matched their previous meet, the Wildcats women’s team improved from third to second place at the UPS track and field meet last weekend. “Everyone is ready to do well this weekend.”

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Friday, April 18, 2003

Playing soccer in wooden shoes
by Danica Stickel
Staff reporter

One of Central Washington University's own soccer players is baking her way to Holland. Senior Kimberly Glusick has been invited to join other players from the West Coast to travel across the ocean to play in the 19th Annual Haarlem Cup and she is selling baked goods to get there.

"I am so stoked and now that my fourth season at Central is over I still get to do something competitive," Glusick said.

The event is a ten-day soccer tournament with teams from 25 different countries and is considered one of the best in Europe.

"She will do great. She is one of the best players Central has ever had," Mike Farrand, women's soccer coach, said.

Glusick is set to leave in mid-July but before she can go she must raise the $2,285 required to cover her airfare, lodging and meal expenses.

In order to raise the money, Glusick and her teammates have been in Black Hall the past couple of months selling baked goods with a poster that read "Holland or Bust!"

"It means I'm either going or I'm not. It depends on if I can raise the money," Glusick said.

However, Glusick is not alone in her efforts to raise the money.

"All friends of Kim are bundling together to help her raise the funds and play at the next level," Farrand said.

Now Glusick is out of Black Hall and making her pastries for the new coffee house, Cafe D'Art, located in The Plaza at 706 W. 8th St.

Yoel Santos, the owner of Cafe D'Art and a Central student, first met Glusick on the soccer field and later when she was selling baked goods in Black Hall.

"I lived in Holland and I wanted her to be able to go, so I asked her if she would like to sell her stuff in my store," Santos said.

Students can purchase cookies and other treats made by Glusick to go with their Cafe D'Art coffee. All proceeds will help her get to Holland.

BASEBALL: Storey ties most wins baseball record
Continued from page 14
Frederick was the head coach of the baseball team from 1968 to 1978 and posted a 234-147 record during his tenure at Ellensburg.

"I hadn't really thought about (breaking the record) at this point," Storey said. "When you're going through what we've been going through the past couple weeks, it's a little irrelevant.

Central will attempt to extend its winning streak as they play three games in Nampa, Idaho this weekend.

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Basketball season ends with a loss

by Takeshi Kojima
Staff reporter

For Central Washington University's women's basketball team, the NCAA Division II West Regional Tournament, March 14 to 17, was the final stage to show what they have done for the entire season.

"This is the national tournament," Jeff Whitney, head women's basketball coach, said. "One loss, you're out."

After the team finished the regular season with a six-win streak and a 17-8 record, they went through to the regional tournament as a fifth seed out of eight teams.

Despite losing seven seniors to graduation last year, the team still managed to reach this year's goal of advancing to the regional tournament.

"It felt great to make it to the tournament, especially since we didn't make it last year, and we were not expected to make it this year," Alayna Vincent, sophomore post, said. "This was supposed to be a transition year for us since we lost so many starters from last year's team."

The Wildcats faced off against Montana State University-Billings (MSUB), a fourth seed, in the quarterfinals.

Before the game, Central struggled with injured players. Coaches decided not to put senior forward Careo Wells on the court because of her foot fracture.

"She couldn't even push off," Whitney said. "We would've loved her to play. She had made a difference defending the post because she is so quick and can jump. That's something we really missed — not having her part of our team that night."

Many Central players were shocked by how well MSUB handled hit those points. Plus, they could've used her to play defense in the post because she's quick and can jump. That's something we really missed — not having her part of our team that night."

"I knew that was it for me," Martin said. "I just couldn't believe that my four-year career had come down to this game," Martin said. "Especially a game that left a bad taste in my mouth."

Meggen Kautzky, senior point guard, also regretted the game. She felt she could have shown more on the court.

"I knew that was it for me," Kautzky said. "I was sad because I felt like we could have played a lot better, but I also feel like everything happens for a reason."

As a captain, I felt like the team played very well together. We had to deal with losing players to injuries in the beginning of the season and that at the end. Losing great players is never easy, but I felt like other people on the team stepped up when we needed them to."

TIME TO RECOGNIZE LEADERS!!

Nominate students, faculty, community supporters and administration for the sixth annual Evening of Recognition "Unmask the Leaders"

Complete a nomination form at www.cwu.edu/~cel

CLUBS: Growing numbers make funding a problem

Continued from page 15

really excited for this spring and the upcoming season."

The main focus and concern with club sports is the funding involved. The recreation department is given an annual budget of $12,000 for 10 clubs, with $1,000 going to each sport.

However, each sport is not simply given the $1,000 up front. Every dollar the team raises is matched by the recreation department, up to the $1,000 maximum.

Although $1,000 is allotted for each team, many teams need much more than that for their sport to survive. For example, the hockey team raised $4,800 in six weeks in order to get their season started. Along the same lines, the rodeo club expenses add up to $40,000 a year. They must fundraise the rest themselves.

"It's evident through all of the (club) athletes' achievements that they need more sponsors and funding," Karina Bacca, junior ASCWU/BOD vice president for clubs and organization, said.

Funding may be an issue but the number of club sports is not set in stone. Lacrosse is still in the preliminary stage but their season starts soon.

With student interest, any sport can be recognized and receive funding. A new club must have ten members, a local league to compete in, a healthy amount of paperwork and fundraising enthusiasm. According to the recreation department it takes approximately two to three months for teams to be recognized.

"If you are interested in more than intramurals for a sport, come talk to the recreation department and we can go from there," Waldeck, said.

Any students who are interested in either joining a club sport or starting their own can visit the recreation department in the SUB by Tent 8, call 963-3556, or visit the Web site at http://www.cwu.edu/~rec/sportclubs.