Futurist says the times, they are a-changin'

By JILL HANKS
News Editor

Economist-futurist Robert Theobald addressed the future of education Monday, April 15 as a segment of the symposium "The Challenge of Change: You, the University and the Future."
Theobald's address was followed by a panel discussion featuring Dr. Joseph Olander, president of Evergreen State College; Dr. Dean Elias, president of Antioch University in Seattle; Dr. Allen Drengson, philosophy professor at the University of British Columbia; and Kathleen Sheldon-Yepes, CWU graduate student of drama and education.

The futurist symposium began on Sunday, April 14, and ended Tuesday, April 16.

Theobald, a British citizen, born in India and currently working out of Arizona, is a futurist consultant and lecturer and works extensively throughout the country.
Theobald's message revolved around the idea that people from different disciplines need to communicate more. Each may have ideas that will aid those in other fields, which will help make change both possible and necessary.

"The time has come for us to act," he began. He discussed things that are difficult to understand, such as extra-sensory perception, the Holy Ghost, and change.

"The university is a place where we need to be looking for the truth," Theobald continued. He explained that all the audiences he talks to, the constant agreement is that education is not working. He said we either need the same kind of education, but more of it, or we need to completely change the goals of an education.

The definition of education, according to Theobald, is that which prepares people for the world. Olander added to that definition that an education must prepare young people to change the world if it is incongruent with their values.

Theobald explained that education needs to change, and right now we are in the midst of a change from the industrial era to what he calls the communication era. In the industrial era, people were needed to take orders, and many were content to do repetitious work. However, in the communications era, people are much more creative and imaginative. Thus, the education should be significantly different.

"As we look back in history, there are no parallels to the 1980's to help us through," Theobald said. "Our situation is unique."

Theobald said that many times when a culture's technology "gets away from them," the culture collapses. However, the situation in the United States is different in three ways.

First, we are changing at an incredible speed. The change from industry to communications is taking place within one lifespan, he said.

"It's nearly impossible for me to live my life with the same visions and models I grew up with," Theobald said. "We can no longer simply share our wisdom with the young people. We must work together.

He explained that there are some things—for instance, computers—that the younger generation often understands better than the older generation, and that the older people should let the younger people teach them.

In that way, they will be sharing their knowledge.

"A good relationship is one that goes both ways," Theobald said. Secondly, the development of audio and video may have changed the educational approach to reading and writing, and education should accept this and reflect it.

Thirdly, the time sense has changed dramatically. Whereas people used to have time to read novels, now they have no time.

"The key is that we are shifting away from a win-lose society to a win-win society," he said. "There used to be good guys and bad guys, but we no longer have that as much.

Theobald went on to say that humans are not good at cooperation; we need people to blame when things go wrong. Somehow, our personal mistakes are understandable, while the

Please see Futurist page 5.
Is Greek system necessary at CWU?

By KARLA MILLER
Editor

Does Central need a Greek system on campus? This issue, with its many pros and cons, is currently being negotiated by Board of Director members Doug Pahl and Mark Johnson.

The pro side involves alumni interaction with the school. In fraternal houses a certain bond develops. People live together, work together, socialize together, and grow to know one another very well. Once someone is pledged into a fraternity or sorority, he or she is in it for life.

The bond developed among the members of an order will carry over into the life of the alumnus. The argument is that these alumni will then contribute actively and eagerly to their alma mater, thus helping the college grow.

Many administrators are in favor of the idea of developing a Greek system on Central's campus. The con side, however, shows a different picture. The first pitfall would be that of getting a house in which to place the sorority and/or fraternity. Obviously, this could run into quite a lot of money, which Central currently doesn’t have, due to the recent budget cuts.

Once the house is found, rented, leased, bought, renovated, or whatever is necessary, the next step would be to get a charter. Any time a fraternity is set up, it must be recognized by a national charter.

Are there enough people to start a Greek system here at Central? There are roughly 6,500 students here. Then the question arises as to how many people are needed to start a fraternal system.

Central traditionally has not had a Greek system. According to Johnson, BOD club director, the reason for this is that there has been a general lack of interest.

Johnson feels Central is lacking the bond developed by a fraternity or sorority. The residence halls just do not develop the same closeness and friendships as a fraternal system.

And what about the cliques that develop invariably as a result of fraternities and sororities? Should they be taken into consideration? Consider, for instance, a Greek system at, say, the University of Washington. There is a Rush Week in which everyone frantically tries to get into the fraternity or sorority of their choice. What if they aren’t accepted?

And how about the people who choose not to join a fraternity or sorority? They seem to be considered outcasts by the members of the Greek system. Is this fair? And do we want this at Central?

In my experience, people belonging to sororities and fraternities associate with one another, and not with people not belonging to these organizations.

To start a fraternal system at Central, there would be an experiment with one fraternity on campus. Letters have been sent to the Fraternal Councils at the University of Washington and the University of Oregon to find out what starting such a system would involve. Currently, they are waiting for replies to their questions.

If this works out, the Greek system in Ellensburg would expand. If it fails, the organization would be disbanded and the school would return to its current status.

We, as students in a society without a Greek system, need to ask ourselves if we really need such a system and if we really want one here at Central Washington University.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Training slated

To the editor:

Crisis Line is a mental health agency that serves many students not only as callers, but as volunteers as well. The close association that Crisis Line has maintained with the University is special, unique and of long standing. Both staff and students have had an important role in our organization since its inception in this community.

As the director, I would like to thank the University and each individual for their contribution and support and also take this opportune time to announce the upcoming Crisis Line volunteer training class April 26-28. The registration and interview will be April 24, 7-9 p.m. at 807 Nanum. If you are interested in the satisfaction of truly helping others and gaining valuable experience at the same time, this is an opportunity for you.

Jackie Galbraith
Director, Crisis Line
Poverty and famine subjects of Peace Week discussions at CWU

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

A change of priorities and values among the people of the industrialized world could bring an end to poverty and famine world-wide, according to two of the guest speakers at Peace Week.

The annual week-long event at Central was co-sponsored this year by Central's chapter of Peacemakers and the Union of Concerned Educators. Featured speakers were Valerie Compton from the Church World Service's CROP program, and James Steele from the Washington, D.C. office of Bread for the World.

Compton spoke of the United States government's commitment to the military buildup. "In 1983, 8110 for every man, woman and child in the country was spent on military expenditures," she said. "And 20 to 50 percent of all scientists in this country are engaged in military activities."

She compared the high cost of various military budgets with the relatively small sums of money spent for the betterment of man. "Over a 10 year period, $100 million was spent on the eradication of small pox," Compton said. She noted that the sum would not buy one bomber at today's prices. "We are heading in a wasteful direction," said Compton, suggesting that the United States should use its treasury for others.

The Church World Service which Compton represents is a part of the National Council of Churches which includes 310 churches worldwide. Visits to Costa Rica, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic were a part of Compton's duties with the organization.

She told the audience about a small village she was sent to in which half of the children died before reaching the age of five. The village had no water, no seeds for planting, no medical facilities and no schools. Yet, through the efforts of CROP and other organizations such as CARE, UNICEF and Lutheran Relief, the people of the village were able to regroup and begin to care for themselves and their future.

Steele then turned to the problem of military expenditures versus the spending of money for food. "How many times can you blow up the world?" asked Steele. "Or how many times can you feed a hungry child?"

Steele pointed out that stockpiling military weapons cannot replenish the world's natural resources in the same way that planting crops and raising livestock can.

Dorms get new mattresses and furniture

By PAM PUTNAM
Staff Writer

Although spring break was time to recuperate for most people, the office of Housing Services was extremely busy moving 873,000 worth of mattresses and furniture into Central Washington University housing facilities.

According to Perry Rowe, administrative services manager for Housing Services, 980 mattresses, worth $85,000, and 95 pieces of furniture valued at $818,000 were delivered and installed during spring break with the exception of some mattresses put in during the week of registration.

Rowe said Kamola and Sue Lombard Halls, previously furnished with a hodge-podge of furniture, received a combined total of 60 matching pieces of furniture for their lobbies, studies and lounges. Director of Auxiliary Services Wendell Hill also received five pieces of furniture for his office.

According to Rowe, MCM Enterprises, the Ballard company from which the furniture was purchased, will check up on the furniture during the summer. At the same time, they will apply another coat of stain and a new coat of oil to help preserve the wood portions of the furniture.

In addition, four semi truck loads of brand new inner-spring mattresses completely replaced the old foam mattresses in Beck, Davies, Meisner and Quigley Halls. Kamola and Munson Halls and Student Village also received new mattresses in a number of units and 150 mattresses went to the conference center.

"We replaced half a dozen mattresses that were dated 1958," said Rowe, "but the rest were between 12 and 15 years old."

The Yakima branch of St. Vincent de Paul, a non-profit organization, bought the old mattresses and the drama department will receive some of the old furniture for its plays.

According to Rowe, both projects were budgeted and planned for in the special projects portion of the 1984-85 Auxiliary Services budget.
Nuclear war concerns students

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

A recent poll shows that Central Washington University students believe, along with most Americans, that the threat of nuclear war and serious discussions concerning the control of nuclear arms is the most important issue facing citizens of the country. However, it also shows that over 20 percent of the students who were interviewed in the poll indicated no preference or interest in national or world politics.

"One girl told one of the interviewers that she is not interested in the politics of the system," said Susan Marr, president of the Political Science Association, whose group conducted the telephone survey as a means of measuring what issues and personalities would be of interest to Central students during a political awareness week scheduled for May 6 to May 10.

A male student stated that he was not concerned with international concerns at this time in his life.

The lack of concern was noted by Marr.

"Of every nine respondents to the telephone questioning as a means of measuring what issues and personalities would be of interest to Central students during a political awareness week scheduled for May 6 to May 10. A male student stated that he was not concerned with international concerns at this time in his life. The lack of concern was noted by Marr.

"Of every nine respondents to the telephone questioning as a means of measuring what issues and personalities would be of interest to Central students during a political awareness week scheduled for May 6 to May 10. A male student stated that he was not concerned with international concerns at this time in his life. The lack of concern was noted by Marr.

She also indicated that some of the students polled said they might oppose a candidate on almost all of the issues, but would vote for the party's standard bearer, often on the advice of someone else.

"One interviewee said he was against everything President Reagan proposed during the last election," said Marr. "But when the election came around, the student voted for him only because of the stand he took on abortion."

"Kids follow what their parents say. We found that a lot of 18-year-olds look to their parents for advice on how to vote," said Marr.

A third section of the poll asked the students who were interviewed if they had voted, and a majority indicated they had, but they considered themselves neither Republican or Democrat. Instead, many students indicated their party preference as Independent.

Students also stated during the interviews that they did not vote for their own choices, but followed their parents' voting habits.

"People follow what their parents say. We found that a lot of 18-year-olds look to their parents for advice on how to vote," said Marr.

She also indicated that some of the students polled said they might oppose a candidate on almost all of the issues, but would vote for the party's standard bearer, often on the advice of someone else.

"One interviewee said he was against everything President Reagan proposed during the last election," said Marr. "But when the election came around, the student voted for him only because of the stand he took on abortion."

"Kids follow what their parents say. We found that a lot of 18-year-olds look to their parents for advice on how to vote," said Marr.

She also indicated that some of the students polled said they might oppose a candidate on almost all of the issues, but would vote for the party's standard bearer, often on the advice of someone else.

"One interviewee said he was against everything President Reagan proposed during the last election," said Marr. "But when the election came around, the student voted for him only because of the stand he took on abortion."
Army ROTC has strong beginning at Central

By MAURICE D. HANKS
Staff Writer

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program is in its fourth year at Central Washington University, and is looking for many more to come.

"ROTC helps you develop leadership and management skills," said Kevin Hamm, a 21-year-old senior who graduated from the program last June. Hamm is now a second lieutenant and acting public relations director of Army ROTC at Central.

He believes the ROTC program will not only prepare well-educated men and women for army life, but will also help them develop the leadership qualities and confidence needed to become successful individuals in today's highly competitive world.

The ROTC program began at Central in 1981 with the goals of teaching self-awareness, a sense of responsibility and self-confidence to succeed in the military or in a civilian career.

Once enrolled in Central's ROTC course, one will improve his or her chances of winning a two or three year scholarship, offered by the ROTC to all eligible students.

Central has both a two-year and three-year program. The basic ROTC program includes courses such as leadership theory, land navigation and basic rifle marksmanship. Students must exhibit potential and the physical ability it takes to become an officer in order to be eligible for the advanced course.

"Seniors are put in charge of all the cadets," Hamm said. "Once you reach senior status, you will be in charge of setting up training, and teaching classes in the field."

When a cadet graduates from the program, he becomes a second lieutenant and if he decides to go into the active service, he will start at that status, according to Hamm.

"Once a person really gets into the program, it starts to become consuming," Hamm said. "What really helps is that professors are behind the cadets. When you see your commanding officer willing to take his time to help, it really makes you feel like someone important."

"There is a lot more to being a cadet than most people know about," Hamm said. "This is only our fourth year, but in my eyes we can only go up."

FREE LITER OF PEPSI

Bring in ANY coupon from the spring quarter marketing club coupon book for a FREE liter of Pepsi.

• With food purchase •Offer expires April 30, 1985

UNIVERSITY PIZZA & RIBS

Futurist

Continued from page 1.

mistakes of others are irreprehensible.

"If we are to work with others, we must judge ourselves and others by the same standards," Theobald stressed. "This is the minimum standard in a win-win society."

Theobald said it has long been believed that students will not study unless they are forced. This, he said, causes a sense of competition rather than making it easy for students to help one another. He said teachers now need to have a love for teaching. All of the panelists agreed.

"We had so much energy in the 1960s," Theobald continued. "We were playing with ideas. It was fun to think about what might happen, but we kept a psychological distance."

He relates the change from the 1960s to the 1980s to a river rafting trip.

"In the 1960s, the people on the raft acknowledged everything, and talked about it all," he said. "Then in the 1970s, a few people started waking up and they noticed the rapids ahead. Now in the 1980s, we are in the middle of the rapids with two ways to go. Either we will face a nuclear environmental or economic breakdown or we will change the system to work for humans on the basis that humans want to grow and help others to grow.

Professor Theobald said it has long been believed that students will not study unless they are forced. This, he said, causes a sense of competition rather than making it easy for students to help one another. He said teachers now need to have a love for teaching. All of the panelists agreed.

"We had so much energy in the 1960s," Theobald continued. "We were playing with ideas. It was fun to think about what might happen, but we kept a psychological distance."

He relates the change from the 1960s to the 1980s to a river rafting trip.

"In the 1960s, the people on the raft acknowledged everything, and talked about it all," he said. "Then in the 1970s, a few people started waking up and they noticed the rapids ahead. Now in the 1980s, we are in the middle of the rapids with two ways to go. Either we will face a nuclear environmental or economic breakdown or we will change the system to work for humans on the basis that humans want to grow and help others to grow.

FREE LITER OF PEPSI

Bring in ANY coupon from the spring quarter marketing club coupon book for a FREE liter of Pepsi.

• With food purchase •Offer expires April 30, 1985

UNIVERSITY PIZZA & RIBS

Futurist

Continued from page 1.

mistakes of others are irreprehensible.

"If we are to work with others, we must judge ourselves and others by the same standards," Theobald stressed. "This is the minimum standard in a win-win society."

Theobald said it has long been believed that students will not study unless they are forced. This, he said, causes a sense of competition rather than making it easy for students to help one another. He said teachers now need to have a love for teaching. All of the panelists agreed.

"We had so much energy in the 1960s," Theobald continued. "We were playing with ideas. It was fun to think about what might happen, but we kept a psychological distance."

He relates the change from the 1960s to the 1980s to a river rafting trip.

"In the 1960s, the people on the raft acknowledged everything, and talked about it all," he said. "Then in the 1970s, a few people started waking up and they noticed the rapids ahead. Now in the 1980s, we are in the middle of the rapids with two ways to go. Either we will face a nuclear environmental or economic breakdown or we will change the system to work for humans on the basis that humans want to grow and help others to grow.

FREE LITER OF PEPSI

Bring in ANY coupon from the spring quarter marketing club coupon book for a FREE liter of Pepsi.

• With food purchase •Offer expires April 30, 1985

UNIVERSITY PIZZA & RIBS

Futurist

Continued from page 1.

mistakes of others are irreprehensible.

"If we are to work with others, we must judge ourselves and others by the same standards," Theobald stressed. "This is the minimum standard in a win-win society."

Theobald said it has long been believed that students will not study unless they are forced. This, he said, causes a sense of competition rather than making it easy for students to help one another. He said teachers now need to have a love for teaching. All of the panelists agreed.

"We had so much energy in the 1960s," Theobald continued. "We were playing with ideas. It was fun to think about what might happen, but we kept a psychological distance."

He relates the change from the 1960s to the 1980s to a river rafting trip.

"In the 1960s, the people on the raft acknowledged everything, and talked about it all," he said. "Then in the 1970s, a few people started waking up and they noticed the rapids ahead. Now in the 1980s, we are in the middle of the rapids with two ways to go. Either we will face a nuclear environmental or economic breakdown or we will change the system to work for humans on the basis that humans want to grow and help others to grow.
Hanford waste dump discussed by panel

By JILL HANKS  
News Editor

Both the pros and cons were discussed at the April 11 panel discussion “Hanford Waste Dump Depository: Opportunity or Catastrophe?”

An attentive audience gathered in the SUB cafeteria to hear 4th District Congressman Sid Mor­rison, Western Washington University Chemistry Professor Ruth Wiener and investigative reporter Larry Schook address the Hanford issue.

State Representative Ray Isaac­son was also scheduled to par­ticipate, but could not attend.

The discussion was sponsored by the Associated Students of Central Washington University, Peacemakers and the Grassroots Citizens Involvement Alliance.

Morrison said that of the top three candidates for the nuclear waste dump site, he thinks Han­ford is third, after Nevada and Texas.

Morrison said that right now, he would vote “no” on whether Hanford should be a nuclear waste depository.

According to Morrison, much of the research done on nuclear waste has been wrong. He is especially concerned with the hydrology implications because some information given by the Department of Energy was incor­rect.

Wiener is also against the Han­ford site, mainly for geological reasons.

“The geology of Hanford is not suitable for high-level nuclear waste storage,” she said.

Wiener feels the dilemma should not be where to put a nuclear waste depository, but rather how to stop the production of nuclear waste.

“The main reason the govern­ment is considering Hanford is because it already owns the land,” Wiener said.

Schook said there are too many unknowns regarding nuclear waste and that much more research should be done before a decision is reached. Morrison and Wiener agreed.

Schook also claimed that the federal government has covered up quite a few mistakes concern­ing nuclear waste.
Student teaching interviews slated

Students who have applied for student teaching or Option II Entry Phase for fall quarter, 1985, must sign up for an interview with his/her professional field supervisor. Sign-up sheets will be posted outside the Education Department, Black Hall, 2nd floor, April 15-19th. The interview date is scheduled for April 26th between 8:30-11:30 a.m. in Mary Grupe Conference Room. Attendance is required.

Position vacancy for safety professional II

Central is recruiting to establish an eligibility list for the position for safety professional II. The current opening is a full-time, accepted work week position, effective as soon as possible. The basic function of the job is to develop and implement environmental health and accident prevention programs for employee, student and visitor protection.

Registration forms may be obtained by mail from: 1 Morris Way, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or from downtown locations: Recycle Shop, Four Winds Bookstore, Four Winds Elite, the SUB Information Booth and Gift Shop, Four Winds Recycle Shop, Four Winds Sports Bookstore, Four Winds Elite, the SUB Information Booth and Nicholson Pavilion.

Crisis Line volunteer training scheduled

There will be a Crisis Line volunteer registration and interview April 24th at 507 Nanum St., Ellensburg. The volunteer training will take place April 26-28. For more information contact Jackie Galbraith, Crisis Line director.

Military recruiting

US Marine Corps — All day information in the SUB, April 22-25; US Air Force — Advance sign-up April 25; interviews Barge 105; US Navy — Advance sign-up April 25, Barge 105.

Job fair at SUB

Central’s 12th annual job fair will be April 24th in the SUB large ballroom from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. This event is open to all students, alumni, faculty, and university staff. An opportunity is provided for you to meet employers and to discuss career issues.

10-K run scheduled

A 10-K run is scheduled for April 20th at 10 a.m. The annual countdown run is a fund raiser for the Grassroots Citizen Involvement Alliance, a cross-section of citizens actively working for a peaceful world. There will also be a fun walk for those not interested in running. The run is open to men and women and the course is TAC sanctioned. Trophies, cash prizes and gift certificates will be awarded.

Nutrition counseling offered

Free nutrition counseling including diet analysis, weight control, eating disorders and exercise programs. Call or come in for an appointment at the CWU health center, 963-1881. The program supervisor is Chip Fried and the counseling staff includes graduate students and seniors in the department of home economics and food science and nutrition.

School districts recruiting

Stop by the Career Planning & Placement Center to see if you eligible and to see if more school districts are added to the list, Barge 105.


School districts recruiting

Stop by the Career Planning & Placement Center to see if you eligible and to see if more school districts are added to the list, Barge 105.

Boeing Co. — Tech majors, interviews April 18; K-Mart Apparel — Interviews April 25; Sears Roebuck & Co. — Interviews April 25; Jeld-Wen, Inc. — Interviews April 25.

Business firms to give job interviews

Stop by the Career Planning & Placement Center to see if you eligible, Barge 105.

Sears Roebuck & Co. — Interviews April 25; Jeld-Wen, Inc. — Interviews April 25.

Registration forms may be obtained by mail from: 1 Morris Way, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or from downtown locations: Recycle Shop, Four Winds Bookstore, Four Winds Elite, the SUB Information Booth and Nicholson Pavilion.

Job search workshop for teachers

A job search workshop will be presented by Robert D. Malde, Career Planning & Placement Center staff, for candidates pursuing a career in the public schools on April 30, 4-5 p.m., Black Hall 107.

Crisis Line volunteer training scheduled

There will be a Crisis Line volunteer registration and interview April 24th at 507 Nanum St., Ellensburg. The volunteer training will take place April 26-28. For more information contact Jackie Galbraith, Crisis Line director.

Military recruiting

US Marine Corps — All day information in the SUB, April 22-25; US Air Force — Advance sign-up April 25; interviews Barge 105; US Navy — Advanced sign-up April 25, Barge 105.

Peace Corps — April 23-25; check with Career Planning & Placement for details.
NEIGHBORHOOD

Blues find home in Ellensburg

THE BLUE AGATE - A necklace featuring Ellensburg Blues can be found at the Art of Jewelry.

By JILL HANKS
News Editor

The Kittitas Valley has become known as the home of one of the rarest stones on earth—the blue agate, or Ellensburg Blue.

A brief history of the Ellensburg Blue proves that it is a form of Teanaway basalt, and has a reddish-brown color from a distance, since the soil it is derived from is that color.

Because of the highly fractured nature of the Teanaway basalt, it was readily broken down by frost action, running water and glaciation in the higher elevations.

There is a light colored coarse sand and shale which occurs interbedded with the gravel and small stones. The light color is caused by the large amount of pumaceous material present in the stone.

Frank Erickson of Art of Jewelry, 309 N. Pearl, Ellensburg, owns the largest selection of Ellensburg Blues in town.

Erickson opened his shop in 1973, when he was the only Ellensburg Blue dealer in town. Now there are close to ten blue agate dealers here, as well as five in Yakima and one in Bellevue.

Erickson said the blue agates are extremely rare and worries that the supply is diminishing. "I see fewer stones every year," he said. "You know something is rare when your competitors are trying to buy from you."

Erickson said the most famous Blues are in a bead-like necklace. One New York diamond expert described the stones as looking like "peeled grapes containing blue clouds."

Erickson feels it is not the blue color of the stones in itself that is so appealing, but the combination of blue and pink. "It replicates the sky," he explained. "The Ellensburg Blue is the only stone on earth that does that."

Erickson, who has been involved in the art world since the early 1960s, finds that working with Ellensburg Blues is the pursuit that works best for him. Even though he is from California, and studied at the University of California at Berkeley, Erickson enjoys the small town atmosphere and the clean air of Ellensburg.

Erickson has developed his own jewelry design, which he calls "Kittitas County Sagebrush."

"Most people I've met don't want to buy Ellensburg Blue jewelry that I've made," he said. Please see Blues page 9.

Classifieds

OPPORTUNITIES

McDonald's is now hiring. Full and part time positions available. Must be able to work through the summer.

Full time janitor position available. Apply in person at McDonald's. Interviews Monday through Thursday between 3 & 4 p.m.

Marketing company seeks individual to work one to two days per week assisting students applying for credit cards. Earn $30 to $50 per day. Call 1-800-932-0528.

Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. Call 1-800-243-6679.

Special Student Rates: To Tokyo $625 roundtrip, limited seats. Call Fujiko (206) 696-9740.

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Derek! Hope your day is as special as you are. Love Perri.
Ellensburg named Tree City USA again

BY PERRI BIXLER
Managing Editor

Once again, Ellensburg has been chosen to be a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation. Last year, the city was the first in the state to win the award.

Ellensburg had to meet four criteria for this distinction: the city had to have an organized tree board, a proclamation proclaiming Arbor Day, a street tree code and spend $1 per capita each year on planting trees and their maintenance.

According to Jen Gray, office manager for public works department, the Ellensburg community really makes an effort to beautify the city.

To celebrate Arbor Day there was a week's worth of activities April 3-10. Land Commissioner, Brian Boyle, presented the Tree City USA award to Mayor Larry Nickel. There was also a Tree City flag given which will be hung in the city council chambers. On special occasions, including rodeo weekend, it will be flown at the Rotary Pavilion.

Boyle also presented a dated, smaller plaque, which will be attached to last year’s plaque.

“People are very much interested in the city beautification,” said Gray. “Their goal is to protect and encourage tree planting in the city.”

Members of the commission include: Sherry Kaufman, chair; Helen Peterson, Joyce Nelson, David Hansen, Louis Fisher and Marvin Kelley.

Three other cities in the state—Cashmere, Seattle and Longview—have also received Tree City USA awards this year.

Blues

Continued from page 8.

"It seems to mean so much more if they find the stone on their own."

Erickson calls the Ellensburg Blue ring "the unofficial CWU graduation ring." He thinks one of the reasons it is so popular is that it comes in so many more shapes than a typical class ring, for approximately the same price.

"I would say that 40 percent of my customers are Central graduates," Erickson said. He explained that most of them want the jewelry as a memento, as a personal bind with both the university and the town. And most of them could not afford the jewelry while in college.

Erickson says the most unique Ellensburg Blue he has ever seen is one he is currently negotiating for.

"It’s as large as a deck of cards, and it looks like fine alexandrite," he explained. "The blue in it is a very deep blue and the pink tones take on an almost red quality."

Erickson said the owner of the stone expects to get about $10,000 for it.

Although Erickson wishes there was, there is no blue agate mine.

"If there ever was a mine, it’s been scattered by glaciers," Erickson said. "If there was one, it probably is spread all the way from Reecer Creek and Dry Creek to Ellensburg."

Less than 200 pounds of Ellensburg Blue are known. It is often found just below the surface in pastures, sageland, creeks and irrigation ditches.

Meet Me at ADELINE’S ATTIQUE
Tonight

315 N. Main
Future of technology discussed

By ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writer

The problem of controlling the development of technology raises serious questions about democracy, said Allen Drengson at his April 10 lecture at the Mary Grupe Conference Center.

Drengson, a professor of philosophy at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, gave his lecture, entitled "Democracy, Decentralization and Appropriate Technology," as part of the 1985 CWU philosophy colloquia series.

"One of our major problems today is that of controlling technology development," said Drengson.

He said that the increasing risks and hazards of modern weapons technology and acid rain are evidence of that.

"We are on this technological roller coaster," Drengson added, questioning the effectiveness of democratic control of technology.

Concern, said Drengson, has been expressed over the security of nuclear technology.

"The kinds of security needed for a system of this kind (nuclear energy plants) are incompatible with democracy," said Drengson.

Technology has become a kind of autonomous force, said Drengson. People think that "all we can do is adjust to it."

"They (technologies) are in a sense the natural autonomous forces," he said. "People think we can utilize technology to master nature; but somehow we cannot master technological forces.

"All we can do is figure out how the trends are going and sort of play along with them."

Drengson discussed three major aspects of the philosophy of technology: cultural, organizational and technical.

"You cannot ignore certain cultural values," said Drengson of the cultural aspect. "In many cases, when they try to transfer technology (to a lesser developed nation) they create more problems than they solve."

"Technology is an expression of a particular way of seeing the world," he said.

Because technology involves certain ends, or goals, it is "by its very nature, inseparable from certain values or purposes," and cannot be entirely value free.

The Appropriate Technology Movement began as Intermediate Technology by E. F. Schumacher, the author of Small is Beautiful when he was involved in helping lesser developed countries.

The term Intermediate Technology, however, implied inferiority, and thus developed Appropriate Technology -- technology appropriate to the culture.

"What you are trying to do (with Appropriate Technology) is enhance talents and skills, not replace them," he said.

Appropriate Technology, said Drengson, is decentralized, not capital intensive, non-violent, ecologically sound, energy efficient, economically sustainable, and socially equitable.

"Technology should facilitate toward human growth and should not replace human skills and talents."

-- ALLEN DRENGSON

Taking care of your health is our business!

WE'LL HELP GET YOU THE MONEY TO KEEP ON GROWING.

If you're finishing up your first two years of college and you've decided to go on, to complete your education, but you don't know where the money's going to come from, here's a possible solution.

The Army College Fund. Here's how it works. You qualify to train in a skill you'd like to learn, one that entitles you to the Army College Fund. Then each month you put aside some of your Army salary. Just like a savings account. Except the government matches your savings 5 for 1 or more.

In two years, you could have $15,200 for college. Your Army Recruiter has a booklet that explains all about Army College Fund. Pick one up.

Central Washington University
Sergeant Olsen 925-6939

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Housing rates may rise

By RICHARD MARCHAND
Staff Writer

Projections for the next biennium were given to the board of directors by Wendell Hill, director of Auxiliary Services, during Monday's lively BOD meeting.

Hill began by saying that he has requested the Board of Trustees to grant a five and a half percent rate increase for room and board and apartment rental. This requested rate increase is in response to projections that fewer freshmen will be enrolling at Central next fall, the fact that many previous projects on campus have not been completed as of this year, and because of an additional request by Auxiliary Services to lower the rent of single occupancy rooms and double occupancy rooms used by one person.

Hill added that “this rate increase would not produce the necessary revenues to handle Auxiliary Services’ operating expenses,” and therefore, funds would have to be taken from reserve funds in order to cover any remaining expenses.

Also on the BOD agenda was a discussion concerning a faculty evaluation task force, the purpose of which is to look into the merits and feasibility of a student evaluation of the CWU faculty members.

The reason for evaluating the faculty would be to give students a general idea about faculty members whom they are considering for certain courses.

Additionally, a task force to look into the feasibility of a new recreational facility was overwhelmingly approved by the board members. The BOD feel that it is necessary to research the possible construction of a facility that would house the intramural sports program and other student activities at Central in the hope that the overload and conflict now occurring at Nicholson Pavilion could be reduced.

The board also approved the recognition of the Good News Club, whose focus is to share encouragement from scripture by a relationship with God through faith in Christ; and the Philosophy Circle, a club aimed at acquainting students with the questions and problems which philosophy raises, and in increase communication between the philosophy students and faculty.

Finally, the Club Senate, a committee which will act as an intermediary between the BOD and the various clubs at Central was looked into by the board. This committee will consist of representatives from each club currently recognized by the BOD. A meeting of the Club Senate is slated for April 23 in the SUB's Kachess Room.

WE MAKE YOU BAKE

Saucy's Pizza
200 S. Main

Large Pizza - $7.95
With Choice of any 3 Toppings

Free Delivery
In Ellensburg
Call Ahead
962-8877

Fresh Gourmet pizza and Pasta
Bankcards & Food Stamps Accepted
Faculty Senate to aid task force

By PAULA JOHNSON-LENOIR
Staff Writer

The faculty senate started its first meeting of the quarter with a letter from former ASCWU president Michael Calne, requesting four faculty volunteers to help the student task force on faculty evaluations. The four faculty volunteers were Clair Lillard, Kelton Knight, Jack Dugan, and a reluctant Jay Bachrach.

Phil Backlund, senate chair, gave a legislative budget update. "The budget looks strange," Backlund said. The university must return $365,000 to the state from this year's budget and was asked to come up with a plan that will cut 10 percent or 86.2 million from next year's budget.

"The senate's budget looks pretty good for us, actually better than we expected," he said. The installation of the culverts should effectively curb this problem.

Another project includes grading the tube underneath Chestnut Street at Ninth. The current slant of the road encourages water to seep across the road and flood the area.

On Seventh Avenue, the water channel needs to be redirected. To do this a "rather big clump of dirt needs to be removed," said Steve Dukelow, senior facilities engineer for Central.

The city of Ellensburg last year embarked on a study to identify problems along Wilson Creek to help flooding problems on streets," said Steve Dukelow, senior facilities engineer for Central.

"The city of Ellensburg last year embarked on a study to identify problems along Wilson Creek to help flooding problems on streets," said Steve Dukelow, senior facilities engineer for Central.

One of the projects in which the university is helping the city is doing is what the city suggested," he said. "That's just a matter of getting our act together. It's high on our priority list."

Brooklane Village, another area in which the university is helping the city accomplish their goal of drainage improvement, has a lot of vegetation in the creek to be removed.

This vegetation is restricting the flow of the creek.

"Anyone going up there may notice red paint on branches of trees," he said. "These are the branches to be removed."

Another area at Brooklane Village to be corrected is the arboretum. "We are coordinating with the botany people on campus about the arboretum," said Dukelow.

"All we (the university) are doing is what the city suggested," he said.

The city is helping to deter flooding during the springtime thaw.

Drainage improvement under way

By KARLA MILLER
Editor

The city of Ellensburg is currently working on a city-wide solution to the flooding problems occurring nearly every spring.

Central is contributing its time and effort to this project by cleaning up and improving areas around campus, while the city is working on areas not related to campus.

"The city of Ellensburg last year embarked on a study to identify problems along Wilson Creek to help flooding problems on streets," said Steve Dukelow, senior facilities engineer for Central.

Some of the projects in which Central is currently involved include cleaning weeds out of the channel on Poplar and 10th streets and installing culverts near the Health Center.

The completion of the culverts will occur when the appropriate materials arrive, which "should be any day," Dukelow said. "East of the Health Center has always been a major problem in regards to flooding," he said. The installation of the culverts should effectively curb this problem.

Another project includes grading the tube underneath Chestnut Street at Ninth. The current slant of the road encourages water to seep across the road and flood the area.

On Seventh Avenue, the water channel needs to be redirected. To do this a "rather big clump of dirt needs to be removed," said Dukelow. "That's just a matter of getting our act together. It's high on our priority list."

Brooklane Village, another area in which the university is helping the city accomplish their goal of drainage improvement, has a lot of vegetation in the creek to be removed.

This vegetation is restricting the flow of the creek.

"Anyone going up there may notice red paint on branches of trees," he said. "These are the branches to be removed."

Another area at Brooklane Village to be corrected is the arboretum. "We are coordinating with the botany people on campus about the arboretum," said Dukelow.

"All we (the university) are doing is what the city suggested," he said.

The city is helping to deter flooding during the springtime thaw.

DEAN'S Radio & Television

Annual Spring 'CAR STEREO' Sale

'Entire month of April'

KE-A330 Indash cassette AM-FM Reg. $229.95 SALE $179.95

Regular $139.95
SALE $99.95

TX-88 Maxxial®

$3Way Surface Mount Speaker.

Regular $149.95
SALE $108.15

*30%-50% off all car stereos in stock
*Installation available

Auto-sound the way it 'Ought to Sound'
Students sample local pressings

By CHRISTINE TYRELL
Staff Writer

Leave the driving to University Recreation and discover Washington's latest tourist attraction and thriving industry: winery touring.

University Recreation is providing two vans for an excursion to the Yakima Valley Fifth Annual Spring Barrel Tasting on Saturday, April 27. The cost is $7 and it is suggested that a sack lunch be brought since the group plans to stop at Quail Run Vinters for lunch before returning to Ellensburg. The festival is a free, educational event for all interested consumers. It lasts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 27 and 28.

Jennifer Minnich, outdoor program coordinator for University Recreation, is organizing the trip in which four of the state's 38 wineries will be toured. These include Yakima River Winery, The Hogue Cellars, Hinzerling Vineyards and Quail Run Vinters.

"We chose these particular wineries since they are the most well-known in the Yakima Valley, and also because they are all within approximately ten minutes of each other," said Minnich. "We hope to spend half an hour at each facility.

As the festival title indicates, the wines to be tested will be taken directly from the barrels, not from the bottles. The barrel tasting event was initiated by Yakima Valley Wine Growers in 1979 hoping to provide an opportunity to educate the public about their particular wines and the production processes involved in the blossoming winemaking industry.

University Recreation Supervisor Bruce Parker said a winery tour can be a very educational experience.

"The winemakers will attempt to educate you about their specific wines, the numerous aging processes, and the variety of grapes used," said Parker. "They'll enlighten you from the initial process of picking the grapes to the final step of uncorking the bottle."

Although many wineries may vary in their presentations, here's a general idea of what can be expected from a winery tour.

First, either the winemaker, family owners, or staff members will provide the tourists with some history of their business and then they'll proceed with a guide through the facilities. A great deal of foreign equipment such as presses, fermenters, oak casks and bottling machines will be seen. The winemakers encourage their customers to ask questions as the tour progresses.

During the tour opportunities to sample some of the winery's products will be given. The guide will give instructions on the proper procedure for tasting the wine. Most wineries provide hors d'oeuvres such as bread or cheese to eat between tasting each wine. Some will even supply receptacles for those who prefer not to swallow the wine. Professional wine tasters never swallow—they discreetly dispose of it.

The smaller wineries of the Yakima Valley offer the consumer a chance to see both the vineyard and the winery in close proximity, not to mention the personal contact with the winemaker himself.

Several hundred thousand visitors stop at Washington wineries each year to tour, taste, and buy from the currently available selection of wines. During special festivals or tours the winery may offer a particular wine at a discount price.

According to Louise Rauner of Yakima River Winery in Prosser, it can be somewhat crowded during the festivals. "We guided nearly 3,000 wine enthusiasts in a single day last year during a wine tasting festivity," said Rauner.

With 9,000 acres in production, Washington State is America's second largest premium vineyard. Thirty-eight wineries are located in the state all the way from Sequim to Spokane.

"The vineyards of Washington are beginning to take their place among the premium-wine regions of the world," said Alexis Bespaloff of New York Magazine.

Washington State wines have successfully participated in highly competitive wine tastings for the past decade. In 1983, Washington wines received 169 gold, silver, and bronze medals in 12 different regional, national, and international competitions.

Richard Paul Hinkle wrote in the Wine and Spirits Guide that 'one of these years even California may be looking back over its vinous shoulder in alarm over the vast strides of the state named for the father of our country.''

If wine tasting sounds like an enjoyable way to spend a Saturday, then break out your corkscrew and sign up for this fun and unique event.

Registration will be held in the Tent 'n Tube starting April 17. Tent 'n Tube hours are Monday through Thursday 12-4 p.m. and Friday 12-5 p.m. There is a limit of thirty people for this trip and identification will be required when registering.

For further information concerning the trip, call 963-3537 or stop by the Tent 'n Tube, located at the west entrance of the SUB.
Alumni travel to Hong Kong

Gail Jones relates her experiences

By CONNIE BLODGETT
Staff Writer

It's traditional for college alumni associations to participate in travel programs and Central's Alumni Association is no exception. Members of that alumni group have just returned from a major tour in Hong Kong.

The purpose of the travel program is to provide a service for the alumni members and the college community, according to Director of Alumni Affairs Gail Jones.

"It provides a great learning experience and social experience and it is intended to enhance the image of the university," Jones said.

One of the major highlights of the trip was a day spent in communist China, Jones said. "That day in China was extremely memorable," she said. "We saw a lot of things that were new and great for Chinese people of today because it showed they're employed, they're happy and they're so productive," Jones said. "We were treated well."

Jones described the rest of the trip with overwhelming emotion. "The most beautiful part of the trip is that it was an inexpressible delight," Jones said. "It was absolutely fabulous! I think what all of us enjoyed the most were the times we were able to communicate with the Chinese."

Jones said she was fascinated with the behavior of the Chinese. "The most interesting thing was to observe the Chinese behavior," she said. "It was fun to eat at a traditional dinner, hear about and see their lifestyle. They're very articulate people."

The tour group was able to see Chinese arts and crafts, tour the financial district, see their beautiful buildings and temples and enjoy water tours, nightlife and shopping.

"It was the first alumni sponsored tour in three years and the response was very rewarding," Jones said.

Future alumni tours are being planned for Great Britain, the Panama Canal, the Caribbean and Mediterranean. All alumni and friends of Central are invited to participate.
Thursday, April 18, 1985

By SHARON CHASE
Staff Writer

United Methodist Church will host a community effort providing the backdrop for an informative, aesthetic and spiritual experience this weekend.

Arts and The Spirit: A Celebration is an annual interdenominational program featuring the arts in relation to spiritual values through painting, music, poetry, drama and dance which will be presented Saturday and Sunday at the church.

As last year, the program will be in the form of a sound-slide presentation on an oversized screen produced by CWU professor Emeritus Frank Bach.

Choral, instrumental selections and dances are interspersed throughout the production.

An art exhibit following the theme of the play will be in the social room of the church. Tickets will be available at the door.

Tickets may also be purchased in advance at StereoCraft and Shapiro's.

Arts and The Spirit is co-sponsored by Central's chapter of Peacemakers and Campus Ministry.

Musical trivia tests the ears

1) Who played the guitar solo on the Beatles song "While My Guitar Gently Weeps?"

2) Each member of the Eagles has come out with a solo album. Name the band members.

3) What classical instrument does Who bassist John Entwistle play?

4) Who was the security force at the Rolling Stones' 1968 Altamont concert when a fan was beaten to death?

5) What '60s rock band formed saxophone soloist David Lee Roth's song "Easy Street?"

6) Who are the Glimmer Twins?

7) Whose biography is titled "One Here Gets Out Alive?"

8) Who sang for Genesis before drummer Phil Collins took over as frontman?

9) What was the Beatles song "Do You Want to Know a Secret" written about?

10) What character did the Tubes' Fee Waybill create for their song "White Punks on Dope?"

11) Singer Robert Zimmerman rose to fame under a different name. What was it?

12) What artist, at various points in his career, assumed the characters of Ziggy Stardust and the Thin White Duke?

13) What British group made the acclaimed album Arthur: or the Decline and Fall of the British Empire?

14) What group put out an album that included such songs as "Sheep," "Dogs," and "Pigs on the Wing?"

15) Whose first album was Greetings from Asbury Park, N.J.?

Trivia

- The original Animals' album, "The House of the Rising Sun," was recorded in 1964.
- John Lennon's song "Imagine" was released in 1971.
- "Hotel California" by the Eagles was released in 1976.
- "The Wall" by Pink Floyd was released in 1979.
- "The Bells" by Arthur Rubinstein was released in 1940.

River rats going afloat

By CONNIE BLODGETT
Staff Writer

The sky is blue, the sun is warm and the wind is light. It's the perfect time for all river rats to air up the inner-tube, put on the hiking shoes slick on (to accommodate everyone)," she said. "We all know the river. We know the kinks and we all know how to swim," Minnich said.

"Through experience we've learned to watch for trouble."

Minnich said there's usually no trouble on the floats. She said each raft carries life preservers, first aid kits, extra blankets, a tow rope, and waterproof bags for the rider's personal belongings.

The Tent 'N Tube supplies a large variety of river floating equipment for reasonable prices. Rentals can be made weekdays after noon and on weekends from 10 a.m. to noon. Minnich said rentals are half price on every Wednesday this quarter.

School-wide mid-week river floats begin in late May and continue into early June.
"Splatter" returns to screen in next 'Friday'

By JIM MASSEY
Staff Writer

"Friday the 13th Part V: A New Beginning," rated R because of violence and nudity, will be the Liberty Theater tonight.

**Review**

Oh, when will the madness end?

In 1978, director John Carpenter made *Halloween*, a snappy, intelligent and genuinely taut suspense movie. The independent film went on to become the most financially successful horror film of all time. And when Hollywood gets a whiff of money...

The Tinseltown sharks dove in and started a feeding frenzy of tacky gore movies, preying on the public pocketbook, devouring millions of dollars paid by audiences hooked into theaters by the promise of cheap thrills.

Well, the public bought it, and kept buying it for years. Hollywood used the simplest surface elements from *Halloween* and discarded the intelligent and artful direction, spilling countless gallons of artificial blood in dozens of what came to be known as "splatter" movies.

We had to endure psychotic killers slashing their way through every conceivable holiday, from Mother's Day to My Bloody Valentine, from Prom Night to Graduation Day.

The glut of splatter movies finally seemed to wear on the audiences. The huge financial success of *Raiders of the Lost Ark* made fantasy adventures movies the favorite of filmmakers. The splatter movie became an endangered species.

But the makers of *Friday the 13th*, another typical teens-in-peril movie, had a good idea. They kept pounding the public over the head with the same plot and the same unkillable psycho in a hockey mask in sequel after sequel.

And now Jason the psycho is back for the fifth time. Sure, *Friday the 13th Part IV: The Final Chapter* promised to be the last of the series. But we didn't believe that for one minute, did we?

Part V is as predictable and just plain bad as the previous four. It has brainless teens walking around in various stages of undress waiting to be diced, sliced and generally mangeld.

Performances are unbelievable, plot is minimal and the direction consists of placing the camera where Jason can pop out unexpectedly.

I'm not going to try to examine the psychological reasons for the continuing popularity of these poorly made, blood-drenched nibbles of cinematic junkfood. Suffice to say, the film is everything you'd expect from a *Friday the 13th* film.

If that's what you're in the mood for, have at it. But as long as the public supports this garbage, Hollywood will obliged and keep churning it out, financing trash and refusing to finance quality, much riskier material.

The audience casts a vote with every ticket bought, and so far, the tripes like *Friday the 13th Part V* are winning by a landslide.

Shouldn't we expect more from the people who are supposed to bring our dreams onto the screen?

**Job Fair gives students info on future employers**

By SHELLEY GRANT
Staff Writer

If you're deciding on a major or looking for a job, Central's Job Fair, next Wednesday, is the place to be. The fair will start at 10 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m.

Students are able to receive any information concerning jobs whether it's internships, summer jobs, the requirements of a certain position, or salary information.

The fair gives students a chance to visit with different employers all in one place. According to Dean Owen, director of Career Planning and Placement, this is a good opportunity to get any career information.

"Not very many students get the chance to talk with these people," said Owen. The fair happens only once a year.

Students will not be evaluated at the fair. Directories that print up the names of personnel will be available starting next Wednesday at noon in the SUB Pit.

Some of the firms represented at this year's Job Fair include: Rainier National Bank, Sears Roebuck & Co., Safeco Corp., K-Mart Apparel, Pietro's, Seattle Police Department, Rockwell Hanford Operations, Boeing, KIMA TV, Boise Cascade and Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

This job fair is open to students of all ages and any class standing.

**The Thrill of Flying**

It can be yours as an Air Force pilot. It's not easy, but the rewards are great. You'll have all the Air Force advantages, plus 30 days of vacation pay, each year and complete medical care - and much more. If you're a college graduate or soon will be, AIM HIGH. See an Air Force recruiter for details at the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

(601) 826-4447 CALL COLLECT

**CAMPUS**

A不然 College Television

APRIL 22-28

6 p.m. T/F KCWU TV2
8 a.m. T/TH/F SUB PIT
Ashford and Simpson
Pop/soul duo Ashford and Simpson perform "Don't Cost You Nothing" and other hits. 45 min

7 p.m. T/F KCWU TV2
9 a.m. T/TH/F SUB PIT
Adult Cartoons
An A crazy Triumverate
A movie event for those of their most memorable roles. 30 min

7:30 p.m. T/F KCWU TV2
9:30 a.m. T/TH/F SUB PIT
1983 (Part I)
Playboy empire founded. Profumo scandal rocks England. Martin Luther King's I've Got A Dream' speech. Pop Art 30

8 p.m. T/F KCWU TV2
10 a.m. T/TH/F SUB PIT
Host Meg Griffin serves up the best in new music video. Special guests, top ten countdown, and much more.

9 p.m. T/F KCWU TV2
11 a.m. T/TH/F SUB PIT
Buddies and This is the Title of My Film
Prom Night, Alton Basett comedy "Buddies" and Drew Moree (Sheridan College) "This is..." 30 min

9:30 p.m. T/F KCWU TV2
11:30 a.m. T/TH/F SUB PIT
OUR FUTURE AT RISK: A CALL TO ACTION
Examines the impact of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts on student financial aid.

**PICTURE YOURSELF IN SPRING FASHIONS...**

**WITH FABRIC FROM THE GOLDEN NEEDLE.**

314 North Pine

**OUR FUTURE AT RISK: A CALL TO ACTION.**
To the members of Central’s clubs and organizations:

Since I have taken office, I have been faced with many challenges. The main one, formalizing the club senate, has been a challenge for me and the board of directors. We have also provided the participating clubs with new ideas, helpful information, and references for problems. To make this idea a reality, I need club support and cooperation.

The first club senate meeting will be April 23rd at 2:00 p.m. in Karchess, SUB 103. Please send a representative from your club. With your support and interest, the club senate can and will have a profound and beneficial impact on the university.

I look forward to working with you all.

Sincerely,

Mark Johnson
BOD Representative to Clubs & Organizations

SPRING REC - Barry Barto-Lawn shows his enthusiasm for spring time action.

Spring recreation available to students

By SHELLY GRANT
Staff Writer

Getting into the “spring of things” is on everybody’s mind this quarter. Where and what students can do during spring is a big question. Not to worry anymore, because there are many upcoming events and recreational places to go.

Many students spend their afternoons at Carey Lake, otherwise known as People’s Pond, or take the half hour drive to Vantage on the Columbia River. Most students sprawl out on the beach at Vantage Park, but a few others prefer the sandy beaches just past the park at a place known as Anderson Beach or “The Dunes.”

For those who can’t afford the gas to Vantage, there’s the water tower, a popular place to catch some sun.

Many students like to spend their afternoons floating the Yakima River. If excitement rather than relaxed floating is preferred, the upper part of the Yakima River near Cle Elum is the place to go, since there are a few areas of thrills and spills.

Those who enjoy a more relaxing float usually go along the old Canyon Road toward Yakima.

The Tent ‘N Tube has both rubber rafts and inner-tubes for rent. Some students get a take-out meal from the dining hall for a picnic along their float. There’s also the Rift Raft River Race on Wednesday, June 5 to enjoy.

If river floats don’t appeal, or you prefer a change of pace, some GET YOURSELF ORGANIZED
School Supplies, Typewriters
Baunsgard’s BUSINESS CENTER
312 N. Pine Call 925-4500

$600 COULD BE YOURS!
PLUS:
Six weeks in Kentucky, where you’ll receive the finest in LEADERSHIP TRAINING and PHYSICAL CONDITIONING.
You’ll also have the chance to compete for ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS which include $1,000 a year, with tuition and education fees paid for.
ALL WITH NO OBLIGATION!

Interested? Stop by Peterson Hall, Room 202, or give us a call at (509) 963-3518.

If food is your forte, barbecues are a popular thing to do. The dining halls offer grills and other barbecue equipment to students living on campus. A $30 deposit is refundable. The dining halls also offer ice cream take-outs.

No matter where your interests lie, you will probably be able to find something fun to do outside this quarter. The warm weather is finally here! Enjoy!
Peacemakers slate run, walk

By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

This Saturday, Ellensburg's Grassroots Citizens Involvement Alliance (G.C.I.A.) and Central's Peacemakers group will co-sponsor the Countdown 10-kilometer Run and Four-Mile Fun Walk, beginning at 10 a.m. Both events will begin and end at Nicholson Pavilion and participants can register between 8 and 9:30 a.m.

Times will be called at the first, third and fifth miles of the 10-K course, which is TAC sanctioned and accurate to within 12 inches.

The first three finishers in each age category will receive trophies, medals and ribbons. In addition, $25 will go to the first male and $25 will go to the first female finishers. Those who are less athletically inclined but still want to participate can register for the fun walk, a four-mile walk along which refreshments will be served.

Free T-shirts will go to the first 150 entrants, and all who register will be eligible for a drawing for 8300 worth of gift certificates donated by local businesses. Professional masseurs will be available before and after the race to give free massages to participants requesting them.

"It should be a real blowout," said race coordinator John Bennet. "We first came up with the idea for a race last year to act as a fund-raiser for the G.C.I.A. 's activities. We had it in the summer last time, but it turned out to be too hot, so we're holding it earlier this year."

Bennet said the group was hoping to attract about 250 participants to the event, adding that it would be well-organized as a result of the group's experience with last year's race.

"If the race is run efficiently, you make it a real pleasure for those who take part in it," he said.

Last year's Countdown Run was won by John Freeburg, a CWU alumnus. Freeburg's wife, Jeri, came in first in the women's division.

The G.C.I.A., originally the Ellensburg Nuclear Weapons Freeze, was organized three years ago to promote "the maintenance of a life-enhancing environment," emphasizing the threat of nuclear proliferation. It has since expanded in scope, addressing issues ranging from the disposal of hazardous wastes to the war in Nicaragua.

The group puts out a newsletter every two months, sponsors speakers, holds voter registration drives, and has petitioned the Ellensburg City Council to support a bilateral, verifiable nuclear freeze. The group gathered over 800 signatures for the petition in a single week.

"It's anybody's guess what we'll be doing next," said G.C.I.A. member Roy Brand. "We've come a long way toward becoming a viable group in the last three years, partly because we've expanded our activities beyond the nuclear freeze movement," he said. "For instance, we devoted two issues of our newsletter last summer to the upcoming elections, publishing the results of a questionnaire that we sent to the candidates."

Bennet, also a member of the G.C.I.A., said, "The group was instrumental in the precinct caucuses that helped to determine the Democratic platform. By making people aware of the caucuses and encouraging them to attend, we were able to voice our concerns to the party on these issues."

Peacemakers, the other sponsor of the Countdown Run, is a campus organization concerned with many of the same issues as the G.C.I.A. Beginning four years ago as a hunger-study group, it too has expanded its focus to include such issues as nuclear waste, U.S. involvement in Central America, and non-violent lifestyles.

"Fall and winter quarters, we were primarily concerned with non-violent lifestyles," said Mike Sharp, a Lutheran campus minister and facilitator for Peacemakers. "This quarter we're studying hunger and militarism."

Sharp said the group is planning a candlelight vigil, collecting pledges, and writing letters to raise the public's awareness of U.S. foreign policy toward Central America. He added that Peacemakers is opposed to U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, and would welcome responses, including a campaign of civil disobedience, to a U.S. invasion of that country.

---

DOMINO'S PIZZA
DRIVERS GET
CANNED NIGHTLY.

It's true! Everyone is giving a canned food item to their DOMINO'S PIZZA driver and getting $1 OFF on their pizza. You can, too. Just trade in your can of Spaghetti o' s or tomato soup or tuna fish, or Spam, etc., and get a dollar knocked off the price of your pizza.

So fill out the coupon and trade a can for a fresh, oven-hot pizza delivered to your door in 30 minutes or less - guaranteed!

All canned food items are donated to local food banks. Tonight, can a DOMINO'S PIZZA driver and help your local food bank hug hunger. Offer ends May 2, 1985.

Call 925-6941 (地处)
Gridders lead 'Cat tracksters

By VINCENT E. STALLCUP
Staff Writer

Just five months after playing in the NAIA National Football playoffs, two track members haven't lost their drive for success.

Charles Chandler and Tracy Goff, members of that Central football team, both came away with impressive victories in last Saturday's Western Washington University Invitational track and field meet, following solid performances at the CWU Invitational the week before.

Chandler, a wide receiver in the fall, took first place honors in the 100 meter high hurdles with a time of 14.9. Goff won the shot put competition with a throw of 48-4.

Goff qualified for the district meet with that effort. Chandler had qualified for the district meet the previous week.

Chandler commented on his performance thus far in the season: "I feel I am doing all right at this point in getting ready for Districts. I still need to improve on my form, and endurance in order to have a shot at qualifying for Nationals."

Teams participating in the WWU Invitational included: University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University, Simon Fraser University, University of Washington, Seattle Pacific University, Linfield College, and Portland State University.

"I think we are doing quite well in preparing for Districts, we have good sprinters and we've done well in the shot put, discus and triple jump. I feel Districts may come down to being decided between Western, PLU and ourselves," said Coach Spike Arlt.

Central's next and last home meet of the season will be this Saturday, April 20 at Tomlinson Field beginning at noon. Participating teams will be Western Oregon, Western Washington, Whitworth, Whitman and Gonzaga University.

"We have a few guys who are close to qualifying for nationals," said Arlt, "with weather permitting. If not this weekend, in one of the upcoming meets, we can get those guys qualified for Nationals."

District qualifiers include: Chris Burch - pole vault; Charles Chandler - 110 high hurdles, 400 hurdles; Art Clarke - 5,000, 10,000; Tom Crowell - long jump, triple jump; Jimmie Dillingham - 100 meters, 200 meters, long jump; Bruce Dudley - 5,000, 10,000; Tracy Goff - shot put, discus; James Hasty - 100 meters, 200 meters; Greg Hinrichsen - 800 meters; Tim Kinder - 100 meters; Kevin Kruckenberg - 110 high hurdles; Mike Pace - 800 meters, 1,500 meters; Mike Spurr - pole vault; Jon Torrence - shot put, discus; Kevin Wilson - shot put - 400 relay team - 1,600 relay team.

Netters struggling with 0-9 season record

By KEVIN MARTY
Staff Writer

Nine matches into the season, the CWU tennis 'Cats are still looking for their first win. They carried an 0-8 record to Pacific Lutheran University Monday, dropping to 0-9 in a 7-1 decision.

"We have improved a lot as a team in singles and doubles play," said head Coach Dennis Roberts. "We've played some tough teams, but it's good experience in getting ready for districts, which is what counts."

Central opened their season on April 2, losing a home match to Seattle Pacific University, 7-2. Three more home matches in the next nine days resulted in an 0-4 record for the 'Cats, when Lewis and Clark State posted a 7-2 win the next day.

Mark Villegas (Jr., Wapato) has been one bright spot for the 'Cats. Playing No. 1 singles, he is 7-2 and also has a 4-4 doubles record.

The only other player to post a victory in singles competition is John Thornton (Jr., Vancouver) who is 2-6.

"Villegas has a definite chance for Nationals," Roberts said. "He has improved a lot in his first year here, and has played close in all his matches."

The remainder of the team, Len Duncan (So., Ellensburg), Mark Fuchs (Fr., Portland), Dave Grant (Fr., Olympia) and Rich Minifie (So., Seattle), possess 0-86 records in singles competition. Duncan is 4-4 in doubles while Grant and Fuchs are 3-5. Thornton and Minifie are 0-8.

"We lost to Whitworth 5-4 in our closest team score this year," said Roberts. "I'm looking forward to this match. Eastern will be tough, they have a good team. I don't know much about UPS, we haven't met them yet."
Women on win streak

By KEVIN MARTY
Staff Writer

With a four-game winning streak under their belts, the Lady 'Cats tennis team is seeing some improvement.

That improvement comes in the form of an 8-7 overall record.

"We played our toughest competition last quarter, but are playing more NAIA teams this quarter," said head Coach Dee Johns. "We have improved as the season has progressed, which is good to see.

The 'Cats carried a 4-7 record into last week's competition against Gonzaga University and University of Portland. Central defeated both opponents by an identical 6-3 score.

Last weekend, the Lady 'Cats downed Whitworth College by a comfortable 8-1 margin. The current win streak reached four games following a 9-0 whitewashing of Yakima Valley College.

Name the first hitter...

Spring has sprung, and with it comes another baseball season. To celebrate, The Observer presents these baseball mind-bogglers.

1) Only one major league has hit for the cycle (single, double, triple and home run in one game) in both the American and National leagues. Name him.

2) Who is the only pitcher to win the Cy Young Award in both leagues?

3) The major league record for home runs in one career?

4) Ted Williams was the last player to hit over .400, in 1941. What was his batting average that year?

5) Name the only player to get a hit for two different teams on the same day.

6) Which pitcher served up Henry Aaron's record 715th home run?

7) The same player was the 3,000th strikeout victim for both Bob Gibson and Nolan Ryan. Can you name him?

8) Baseball's one millionth run was scored in 1975. Who scored it?

9) Name the baseball announcer who coined the phrase "going, going, gone".

10) Name the major league to play in the most winning games (1,870). Who is it?

11) This pitcher served up 502 home runs in his career. Nevertheless, he is in the Hall of Fame. Name him.

12) Name the only team to reach the 100-win mark three times in the last 10 seasons.

13) Who hit the first grand slam in an All-Star Game?

14) Name the all-time home-run leader among second baseman.

15) Who replaced Lou Gehrig at first base to end Gehrig's string of 2,130 consecutive games played?

---

Spring has sprung, and with it comes another baseball season. To celebrate, The Observer presents these baseball mind-bogglers.

1) Only one major league has hit for the cycle (single, double, triple and home run in one game) in both the American and National leagues. Name him.

2) Who is the only pitcher to win the Cy Young Award in both leagues?

3) The major league record for home runs in one career?

4) Ted Williams was the last player to hit over .400, in 1941. What was his batting average that year?

5) Name the only player to get a hit for two different teams on the same day.

6) Which pitcher served up Henry Aaron's record 715th home run?

7) The same player was the 3,000th strikeout victim for both Bob Gibson and Nolan Ryan. Can you name him?

8) Baseball's one millionth run was scored in 1975. Who scored it?

9) Name the baseball announcer who coined the phrase "going, going, gone".

10) Name the major league to play in the most winning games (1,870). Who is it?

11) This pitcher served up 502 home runs in his career. Nevertheless, he is in the Hall of Fame. Name him.

12) Name the only team to reach the 100-win mark three times in the last 10 seasons.

13) Who hit the first grand slam in an All-Star Game?

14) Name the all-time home-run leader among second baseman.

15) Who replaced Lou Gehrig at first base to end Gehrig's string of 2,130 consecutive games played?
It has happened every April since 1980, when the Seattle SuperSonics were unable to repeat as National Basketball Association champions. And in 1985, it is happening louder than ever.

It happens at the bar over a couple of beers. It happens in all of the newspapers. It happens pumping gas. Heck, it’s even been known to crop up at the dinner table.

Professional sports fans are known for especially low tolerance levels, and during the last few years, Seattle’s have hit rock bottom. But in 1985, coach Lenny Wilkens took Sonic fans to a new low. Seattle’s 31-51 record and fourth-place finish in the “Pathetic Pacific” have fans begging management for a change.

Either move Wilkens upstairs or give him his walking papers, they cry, just don’t let him ruin another player with talent and potential (namely Danny Vranes and John Sundvold).

No one doubts Lenny’s hoop knowledge. He was an all-star guard with Cleveland, and coached the Sonics into the championship series in 1977-78 and 1978-79, the latter of which they won. The problem, and I must agree, is that Wilkens cannot communicate the finer points of the game to his younger players.

Take the nucleus of Seattle’s ’85 team, for example. Among the five starters, only one — Vranes — played for Wilkens directly out of college. The other four played for other coaches first, and were considered “veterans” by the time they entered Lenny’s scheme.

When all-star center Jack Sikma was sidelined for the remainder of the season with a messed-up finger, Wilkens was forced to make do with a group of followers having no one to look up to but Wilkens himself. He responded by leading them through the worst stretch of basketball a Seattle team has played in recent history — low-lighted by a 44-point loss to Dallas.

When Seattle woke from its coma, though, it found itself in contention for Patrick Ewing’s services. The teams with the seven most recent -1 records in the league qualify for next month’s Ewing lottery, the winning of which could turn a franchise around. Seattle is one of those teams, and that season Sonic fans, who feel Wilkens would let Ewing waste away on the bench, or worse yet, put him up against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or Moses Malone without proper professional tutoring.

The consensus: Seattle must end the Wilkens era. He showed what he can — or should I say can’t — do with a young team this year, and with the addition of one of the league’s top seven picks, next year’s squad will be even less experienced.

**SPORTS FESTIVAL AT CENTRAL**

A recreational, sports festival will be held at Central on April 27, in celebration of National Recreational Sports Week.

College and University students from Washington and British Columbia meet to participate in a variety of sports activities in a fun, social atmosphere.

All events will be held at Nicholson Pavilion and fields on Saturday, April 27, from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

A river rafting trip of the Yakima River is planned for Sunday afternoon.

Complete information on the event is available from the Intramural Sports Office - 963-1751.
Magic number down to 5 for Wildcat nine

By DAVE COOK  
Staff Writer

With the magic number to win the regular-season NAIA District 1 title at five games, Central's baseball squad begins its final drive to that title against the not-so-magic University of Puget Sound today at Tomlinson Field. The doubleheader with the Loggers begins at noon.

Any combination of five Wildcat victories or Pacific Lutheran University losses would give CWU the regular-season title and the right to host the two-team district championship playoff May 10-11. The Wildcats have not won the district title since 1972.

Central, 12-18 overall, enters today's doubleheader with a 7-1 record in games against NAIA opponents with eight to play. PLU is currently second in the district with a 7-8 NAIA mark and 11 games to play. (Please see "District 1 Title Countdown" on page 24).

Four of Central's games are against the Loggers, unquestionably the district doormat. UPS is 3-16 this season (not including Tuesday's single game with the University of Washington, ranked 17th in the NCAA Division I poll). The Loggers' lone victories were over Northwest Nazarene (twice) and Whitman, and they have been outscored 209-86 this year.

CWU head coach Dale Ehler doesn't think his team will overlook the Loggers, despite their dismal record. He's going to make sure.

"I won't let us overlook them."

Central scores most runs since 1958

By DAVE COOK  
Staff Writer

The most interesting aspect of Central's baseball team's 23-7 thrashing of Gonzaga University Tuesday wasn't that it was the most runs a Wildcat team has scored in nearly 27 years.

But even more peculiar was that the offensive show was performed by a team that has had its share of problems at the plate this season. After Tuesday's outburst, the Wildcats are hoping offense won't be a problem anymore.

Central scored 10 runs in the first inning alone, and finished with a season-high 14 hits in the game. Gonzaga pitchers also issued 14 walks as the Wildcats scored the most runs since a 24-10 victory over Eastern Washington University on May 9, 1958.

"It's really nice to break out like that," said CWU head coach Dale Ehler, whose team lost the opener of the doubleheader 15-6.

"And I thought we battled and fought hard in the first game."

Central's top hitting performance in Tuesday's second game came from Marc Greely, a freshman from Juneau, Alaska. He went 3-for-5 with four runs batted in, including a three-run double in the fourth inning.

First baseman Bob Schultz was 2-for-4 with three RBI, including a two-run inside-the-park home run in the second inning. Catcher Jeff McShane had two hits and three RBI, including a two-run single in the big first inning.

Applications for the Conference Marketing Apprentice position will be accepted by the Services Coordinator until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 5, 1985. Employment applications are available at the Conference Center, Courson Hall.

The Conference Marketing Apprentice will work as an assistant to the Field Representative and Conference Services Coordinator in such areas as: market research and development of promotional strategies; coding of clients' conference needs and related paper work; and working with clients to assist them in planning conferences and workshops and assisting in direct mail activities. After a training period the apprentice will be expected to work with little supervision.

The Apprentice will assist the Services Coordinator in: developing marketing strategies and plans for the Conference Program; work with other campus personnel and departments in making arrangements for conference groups; writing business letters and developing promotional materials; doing marketing research and preparing lists of potential clients; and working directly with clients in promoting conferences and workshops and determining conference needs.

Skills needed for this position include: experience in promotion and marketing or college courses in this area, good writing skills and knowledge of English grammar, basic math skills, and the ability to work with the public. Typing speed of 40 WPM is desirable. All applicants must be enrolled for at least 12 credits Spring Quarter 1985 and be available to work 15-19 hours per week. During the summer the applicants must be available to work full-time. Preference will be given to someone of Junior status and who will be available as a student employee Fall Quarter 1985.

The work week will be varied and may include some evenings and weekends. During the academic year the apprentice must be available for a minimum three-hour block of time per day between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Summer work will be 40 hours per week with some hours being on weekends and evenings. The approximate Civil Service salary will be $4.64 per hour. During the summer the appropriate Civil Service salary will be paid.

The Conference Center
Golf team needs win

By MATT MASSEY  Staff Writer

Coming into this Saturday's 54-hole Portland State University Tournament, the Central men's golf team is still looking for that combination of best scores — to push them over the top.

The Wildcat linksters are in the rear amongst College Division teams in tournament play. Central was a marginal 26 strokes off last week's combined score for the team score.

That makes the second time in a row the 'Cats have brought up a combination of best scores — to push them over the top.

Central was without one of its previous top golfers in sophomore Stewart Karsten, who will be out until the District 1 Championships May 13-14 in Tacoma. Karsten is out with a broken wrist.

The fourth and final varsity score was posted by Joe Guinn with a 162 two-day stroke total, despite a shaky 84 for the first day.

Individually, Greg Moss (CBC) and Eric Aaserud (WWU) tied for medalist with 148's.

CROWELL STANDS OUT IN LONG, TRIPLE JUMPS

By RICK DUNSTON  Staff Writer

Katie Crowell must like the taste of winning.

Crowell managed to pull off a victory in the triple jump with a leap of 32-10 1/2 in Saturday's Portland State University Invitational in Bellingham. The week before, Crowell was victorious in the long jump with a 17-8 1/2 effort.

Crowell, who finished third in the long jump competition, had already qualified for the NAIA National meet with a wind-aided 18-4 1/2 jump on March 3.


crowell stands out in long, triple jumps

SAFETY - Arturo Vivanco, Wildcat second baseman, dives safely back to first base in last Saturday's 5-1 loss to Whitworth. Vivanco went 2-for-4 at the plate for the 'Cats in the game.
### CWU Baseball Statistics

**Through April 15**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>2B</th>
<th>3B</th>
<th>HR</th>
<th>RBI</th>
<th>BB</th>
<th>SO</th>
<th>ERA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bates</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jorgensen</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dawson</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>3.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dixon</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodwin</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Painter</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schultz</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shope</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### CWU Women's Tennis Statistics

**Through April 14**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MATCH</th>
<th>SETS</th>
<th>W-L</th>
<th>IP</th>
<th>ER</th>
<th>BB</th>
<th>SO</th>
<th>ERA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bowers</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Young</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis</td>
<td>1-2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### CWU Golf Statistics

**Through April 18**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>W-L</th>
<th>IP</th>
<th>ER</th>
<th>BB</th>
<th>SO</th>
<th>ERA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ruane</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Baseball Game Statistics

**Whitworth vs Gonzaga**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>2B</th>
<th>3B</th>
<th>HR</th>
<th>RBI</th>
<th>BB</th>
<th>SO</th>
<th>ERA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Whitworth</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>2.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gonzaga</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>4.36</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Running Events

**Men's Track Bests**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>400 Hurdles</td>
<td>55.3</td>
<td>57.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400 Relay</td>
<td>4:23.2</td>
<td>4:24.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 Hurdles</td>
<td>6:14.8</td>
<td>6:15.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 Relay</td>
<td>8:38.8</td>
<td>8:39.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 Steeplechase</td>
<td>11:56.0</td>
<td>11:57.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880 Hurdles</td>
<td>11:31.3</td>
<td>11:32.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880 Relay</td>
<td>15:24.6</td>
<td>15:25.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500 Hurdles</td>
<td>15:24.6</td>
<td>15:25.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500 Steeplechase</td>
<td>24:30.1</td>
<td>24:31.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500 Miler</td>
<td>30:00.0</td>
<td>30:01.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500 Relay</td>
<td>39:30.0</td>
<td>39:31.1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Softball Game Statistics

**Central vs Whitworth**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>2B</th>
<th>3B</th>
<th>HR</th>
<th>RBI</th>
<th>BB</th>
<th>SO</th>
<th>ERA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Central</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>2.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whitworth</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0.385</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Film Information

**Lecture: "A Dream Deferred"**

- **Wednesday, April 24 at 10 a.m.**
- **McConnell Auditorium**
- **FREE—Everyone’s invited!**