Course challenge fee skyrockets
By C. RICHARD MONSON
Staff Writer
It will cost 1,400 percent more to challenge a five credit course this year than it did last year. The course challenge fee, set at $80 per course, was raised to $15 per credit with a minimum charge of $30. The motion for a fee increase was passed at the June 1986 Board of Trustees meeting. Dr. Donald Schliesman, dean of undergraduate studies, gave a number of reasons for the increase.
First, he said, a change in fees is long overdue. Second, the flat course fee is thought to be unfair and should be proportionate to the amount of work involved. And last, all other Washington public institutions charge more already.
Also during this meeting, excerpts of a letter from Dr. Richard Leinaweaver, drama department, were read. As a representative of the American Federation of Teachers, he expressed disapproval and tendered the hope that the Board would "reconsider this steep increase and scrutinize each proposed student fee increase that comes before you (the Board) against the test of need, not of equity with our sister institutions."
In an earlier meeting, Mark Johnson, past student body president, said the Board of Directors of the Associated Students of Central Washington University felt a fee increase might be justified, but expressed concern at the magnitude of the increase. Trustee Susan Gould said it was actually a bargain, considering one pays $40 per credit to actually take a class.
On campus, most students and many teachers were apparently unaware of the rate increase. Those interviewed thought the increase was way too steep and some teachers thought it ridiculous and unjustified.
An employee in Mitchell Hall said it was actually a bargain, considering one pays $40 per credit to actually take a class. The administrative work involved in a course challenge consists of pulling a student's record to ensure that the course hasn't already been taken or registered for and to confirm the individual's full-time status and tuition payment. Paperwork for the grade is initiated, the student is cleared for the challenge and the fee is collected. Finally the grade is received and entered into the student's record.
Course challenges are not frequent. Only 78 students elected to challenge from October of 1985 to October of 1986. Since the challenge fee increase, only 19 students have challenged a course.
According to receipts supplied by controller Joseph Antonich, the amount of collected fees has increased substantially despite the low number of participants. At the end of fiscal year 1986, just $650 had been collected. But by the end of March this year, $1,745 has already been received.
Teachers don't receive any additional compensation for administering a course challenge. One instructor said that he couldn't see the need for such a steep increase and considered course challenge evaluations a part of his responsibility as a teacher.
In the swing of things
The Observer
Central Washington University
April 23, 1987
Volume 4, Issue No. 20
Quick student action douses blaze in Davies Hall
By ERIC LUNDBERG
Staff Writer
A fire in Davies Hall, Room 335, was called in at 10:53 p.m. Mon., April 13, Campus Security Chief Al Teeples said.
According to Teeples, the fire caused $300 worth of damage to the room. The damage was caused mostly by smoke.
The fire started when the two residents of the room turned on an earlier meeting, Mark Johnson, past student body president, said the Board of Directors of the Associated Students of Central Washington University felt a fee increase might be justified, but expressed concern at the magnitude of the increase. Trustee Susan Gould said it was actually a bargain, considering one pays $40 per credit to actually take a class.
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I could only see the flames through the smoke. The room was engulfed in smoke.
Kier Stavig, Davies Hall manager

Thanks to their quick actions and thinking, the fire was put out very quickly.
Al Teeples
Campus Security Chief

The room was engulfed in smoke," said Stavig.

According to Stavig, the fire took 15 seconds to extinguish, and was out before Campus Security arrived on the scene, 45 seconds after the incident was reported. According to the Ellensburg Fire Department, two trucks were sent to the scene, and a total of five fire fighters. The Fire Department arrived three minutes after the initial alarm.

Stavig was assisted in putting out the flames by resident Ver- cillo and in the words of chief Teeples, "Thanks to their quick actions and thinking, the fire was put out very quickly."
Commercialism is back but who said it was ever gone?

Some say commercialism has crept into every aspect of life. I say it's always been there.

Commercialism has always been present and a very real part of everything. Yes, even a part of religion. It's a very important way to sell people on ideas and customs. Commercialism itself is not new, we're just seeing new methods of it with the installment of new technology. Perhaps the Christian religion and things relating to it have come under the most criticism for using commercial tactics to sway public beliefs.

A Christmas season doesn't pass without several people publicly stating that the holiday has become an economic venture.

T.V. evangelists are also viewed as economic ventures. But then, as in the recent case of Oral Roberts claiming that God would strike him dead if he wasn't given a certain amount of money, evangelists sometimes don't give us reason to believe otherwise.

Still, I say, this is not a new problem that never been protested before. At the end of the fourteenth century a group of peasants in England developed a belief called Lollardy, which took a stand against the organized Christian Church, partially because they felt it was only for economic gains. Lollards felt that the church didn't care for the people as much as it did for money — commercialism.

Lollardy set the stage for the revolt led by Martin Luther centuries later. The Lutheran religion was organized, in part, to escape the commercialism that had crept into the Catholic Church. Yet it crept into that denomination too.

So, is commercialism really bad where religion is concerned? I don't believe that a conscious effort was made to bring it into religion. Like every other aspect of life, it just developed naturally. I don't condone raising money with the ultimatum of death. However, commercialism has worked its way into all religions. And whether or not the Christian faith or not, it is fact that Christianity has played a major role throughout history in shaping American society as we know it today.

In other words, it's worked thus far — commercialism and all.

—Wayne Nelson, junior

YOU MAKE THE CALL

In what direction do you feel religion in America is heading?

—ANGIE MOSBRUCKER, junior

—I feel religion is increasing in general but there are some religious "overstatements" that I don't agree with such as t.hese evangelists.

—I feel religion is well on its way to becoming solely a business venture catering to consumers. I think religions something that is personal and shouldn't be dictated by these or any other similar factors.

—if religious values are declining for college and high school students and in the older more affluent sector it is on an increase.

—I think there has been an increase in special interest religious groups which has caused a decrease in funding and membership of national religious organizations and denominations.

—Karen Reuss, senior

—I feel religious is something that is decreasing simply because of the lack of true religious fervor in the community.

—I think religious is increasing because of the increased interest in spirituality and religion.

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THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department. All unsigned editorials are the view of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Boulton Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten, signed and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity. The Observer is published every Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS — Greg Rice, Sheridan Slater and Melissa Underberg.


Editor's note: Because of a lack of space in this issue, letters to the editor were not published. However, letters submitted for this issue, as well as those submitted for next week's issue, will be published at the editor's discretion, next week.
Street explained that most who teach for a living were influenced by a good role model, such as a professor. Street said that the students why he was taught Physical Education and English at A.C. Davis High School in Yakima. She was also a part-time telephone operator with the Ellensburg Telephone Company.

Her other positions at Central include project leader for implementation of the Student Information System (SIS), statistician for the Office of Admissions and Records and the Office of Institutional Research, program assistant for the Office of Testing and Evaluation and secretary for Testing and Evaluation, as well as for the philosophy department.

In relating her previous experience to her new position she said, "My background with SIS gives me a total picture of other offices on campus. I can see how my decisions affect other areas of the University, which gives me a good picture of the total concept."

Students, faculty and staff have all been affected by her past projects, which include implementation of the pre-registration system and the SIS program, an online computer network linking the Offices of Admissions and Records, Student Accounts and Financial Aid.

As registrar she hopes to improve on these and other programs at the University, in order to improve student service.

"I'm trying to become student-service oriented," she said. "I think it's going better all the time, at least I hope so."

"I would like to see all the students I talk with go away happy, but there are times when policy must be enforced," she added.

When asked what her duties as registrar included she explained, "The registrar is responsible for registering students, keeping the official records, applying and interpreting the University's rules and regulations, enforcing policy and conducting the graduation ceremony."

With all of these responsibilities, and many more, she is busy learning about her new job.

"I am lucky to be surrounded by people who have been in the University's administration longer than I have and who I can go to for help," Wells said.

In her four months on the job, she has already begun to make changes in the Office of Admissions and Records. They include reorganizing the registration area into two departments, one called information services and the other records. This change has meant a new procedure for getting a transcript and for seeing a credit evaluator.

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WELLs QUALIFIED - Carolyn Wells has been promoted to registrar after 10 years of on-campus service.

By LYNN SELLERS
Staff Writer

In its 95-year history Central has gone through many important changes, from its beginnings as a Normal School to its present status as a state university.

In December there was yet another important historical change. Carolyn Wells became the first woman Registrar of Central, replacing the Acting Registrar, Dean of Admissions and Records and Director of Institutional Research Greg Trujillo and former Professor Charles Bovos. Bovos is now special assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

Currently, Wells is the only woman registrar in this state's public university system, though one other woman previously held the same position at Eastern Washington University.

Wells, a 10-year Central staff member, is no stranger to the University's operations. Before assuming the position of Registrar on December 15, she was the assistant dean of the Office of Admissions and Records, where she has worked for five of the past 10 years.

Wells' affiliation with Central began long before her work experience. In 1967 she received her first degree from Central, a Bachelor of Arts in Education in Physical Education and Health. She later earned a second degree in English, and recently completed a minor in data processing from Central.

Before beginning her employment career at Central, she taught Physical Education and English at A.C. Davis High School in Yakima. She was also a part-time telephone operator with the Ellensburg Telephone Company.

Her other positions at Central include project leader for implementation of the Student Information System (SIS), statistician for the Office of Admissions and Records and the Office of Institutional Research, program assistant for the Office of Testing and Evaluation and secretary for Testing and Evaluation, as well as for the philosophy department.

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Tiffany McCutcheon
News Editor

Editor's note: Special thanks to the University Relations Office for contributed information.

People

Marilyn "Mickey" Thayer, an employee in the SUB cafeteria, is the winner of the Aloha Club's one-week's Hawaiian vacation raffle.

Bruce Nakamura would like to thank all who entered this year. Nakamura says the Aloha Club is planning on making this raffle an annual event.

Two graduates of Central Washington University will be joining the Seattle-basd accounting and consulting firm, Peat Marwick & Co., this summer.

Jeanne E. White and Virginia M. Reukema.

Events

On May 16, at 10 a.m. in the metal building immediately south of Student Village parking lot, between 14th and 18th on Alder Street, the Campus Safety Department will hold a public auction of unclaimed property now in possession of the department.

Among items to be auctioned are bicycles, household goods, clothing, watches and miscellaneous items. All items will be sold to the highest bidder.

Central's 14th Annual Job Fair will be Wed., April 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Anyone interested is invited to register in the SUB pit on Tues., April 28, from noon to 4:30 p.m., or Wed., April 29, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A number of companies will have representatives on hand to talk to interested people.

"Sexuality Awareness Week: You Need to Know" is April 27 through May 1. There will be a busy schedule of films, presentations, videos and panels to bring you information about sexuality.

The week is sponsored by ASCWU, the Health Education Department, the Student Health Center, Kittitas County Birth control, sexual assault, AIDS and learning refusal skills are a few of the topics to be covered at various locations around campus. See page eight for a complete list of events.

Health Department and S.T.E.P.S., an organization that deals with sexuality issues on campus.

Announcements

CWU President Don Garrity has formed a Centennial Committee to begin planning the celebration of Central's 100th anniversary. Although the centennial celebration isn't until the 1990-91 school year, Garrity is forming the committee now to plan for a really special celebration.

The deadline for this dreaming and brainstorming stage of planning is May 15. If you have a special idea for the celebration, submit it to the Centennial Committee, CWU, Ellensburg, Wash. 98926, before the mid-May deadline.

Be a part of Central's future by letting them know how you would like to celebrate our first 100 years.

Get "Back" Into the Swing of Things!

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Starters, Alternators, and Generators
Repaired or Rebuilt
Quality Work at a Reasonable Price
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ASCWU Presents

Fannie Money
With Special Guest
Eric Martin

Monday May 18th
Nicholson Pavilion
8 p.m.

Tickets On Sale at:
The SUB Information Booth, C.W.U.
Stereocraft
Women to kick off soccer practice

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

With running footsteps across Pavilion fields, about twenty Central Washington University women are practicing twice a week for what they hope will become Central's women's soccer team. The men's team has been up and kicking for a while now, relatively unknown, and the women are just getting started.

Practices for the women's team are Monday and Wednesday from 4 until 5:30 p.m., and are informal. Geoff Davidson, coach of the budding hooters, says that any student who wishes to become involved, whether for pleasure or a possible spot on the team, is invited to just show up and practice with the rest of the team. Practice sessions are held on the intramural fields at Nicholson Pavilion.

The men's team practices Tuesday and Thursday nights, at the same times and in the same place.

The women's team's first official season may be this coming fall or the one following, funding being the big question.

In the region at the present time, Western Washington University, the University of Washington, and two major Oregon schools have women's teams, according to Davidson. If the team becomes a reality, it would be part of the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Marge Walters, one of the women going to the practices regularly, says that people should attend the practices if they want because "we need the participation."

For more information about either the men's or the women's soccer program call the PE department at 963-1911.
SCENE

Singles Mingle at the grocery store

By LISA CARTER
Staff Writer

Are you tired of the bar, tavern and dance scene? Are you looking for a new place to meet the man or woman of your dreams? Singles Night at the Grocery Store may be the hot new meeting place in town.

Two local grocery stores organized Singles' Nights. The first one, on the 14th at Albertson's was co-sponsored by KQBE 103 FM and the second one on the 16th was co-sponsored by Super 1 and KXLE 95.3 FM.

The entire Kittitas valley, along with the Yakima valley, were invited. At both events, everyone was included; singles, married couples and even children.

Singles Night at the Grocery Store has been successful in the Eastern United States for years and has only recently moved to the west coast. Locally, it was a hit. "Everyone seemed to have a good time. It was a great new twist for meeting people," said Trisha Boone, student.

The evenings were full of games, prizes, free food and music. Both stores were packed with anxious singles waiting to meet Mr. or Miss 'Right'. They may have been wondering if someday they would tell their children how they met mommy or daddy in the frozen food section.

MEETING MR. RIGHT—Ellensburg singles enjoy free food, dancing in the aisles and games at "Singles Night Out at the Grocery Store" at Albertson's and Super 1 Foods last week. Both stores said "Singles Night Out" was a success.

The games played included "Who Am I" and "Is it M & M's or Something Else?" McCallough's, luggage, T-shirts, a rubber raft and a Sony Watchman T.V. was handed out. Music and dancing in the frozen food sections were all a part of the extravaganza that took place last week.

According to managers at both stores, Singles Night was a great idea and both have plans to sponsor additional nights out. Albertsons would like to have one near the end of the summer when the weather is guaranteed to be nice so outdoor events can be planned.

Orchesis celebrates 20 years of performing at Central

Innovative dancers present annual show

By PAMELA SMITH
Staff Writer

Beginning this evening, Orchesis, Central's Performing Dance Company will present "Innovations," a showcase of original works. The annual Orchesis concert provides members of the company an opportunity to choreograph and perform a variety of pieces.

Under the direction of Lana Jo Sharpe, the combined cast of 36 dancers will feature eight new works choreographed by Orchesis members. An additional guest choreographed a piece and two guest performances will be included in the show.

With emphasis on variety, this year's dance styles will range from Jazz numbers, such as "Asphalt Talk" by Fee Rheinhart and "Whole Lotta Groovin' Goin' On," by Leslie Wright, to modern works such as "Auto- mation" by Tami Furst. Choreographed by guest Katy Reeves and performed by five Orchesis dancers will be "In Full View."

The two guest performances will include a dynamic jazz piece, "Ambuscade," by Amelie Childress and "Circular Hoopla," choreographed by Christine Patterson and performed by 17 students from the Ellensburg Dance Center.

Orchesis is a company open to any Central students who are interested in exploring dance as a performing art. The company provides interested students with an opportunity to choreograph and to perform.

Sharpe, who has taught dance at Central for 20 years, is continually impressed with the students' commitment to what they're doing and with their caring and support of one another. Their dedication is largely attributed to the success of their shows. The groups often practice more than six hours a week to achieve excellence and they take great pride in their performances, said Sharpe.

Their concert runs tonight through Saturday night in the Tower Theater. The show begins at 8 p.m. and the tickets are $4 for general admission and $3 for students and senior citizens. Advance tickets can be purchased at Sharpe's and the SUB information booth.
New Handicapped Student Services Coordinator says Handicapped must be prepared for real world

By EILEEN MILLBAUER
Staff Writer

Central’s Handicapped Student Services has a new coordinator. Dave Brown has been involved with disabled persons for 20 years and saw this job as an opportunity to work more directly with them.

Brown previously worked in the Department of Education at the University of Washington. There he was researching the transition disabled persons make going from high school to adult life. Brown has a Bachelor or Arts degree in Psychology and a Masters degree in Public Administration.

Handicapped Student Services assures equal access to the education process to all students with a disability. They do this by text book taping, which enables students who have impaired vision to hear someone else read the text to them. They also have a Test Access Program. This program allows a person to be graded on a test for the information he/she knows, not their inability to fill out a test form.

Brown also explained that Handicapped Student Services teaches the disabled student about responsibility. The student is responsible for arranging for the appropriate accommodations he/she will need. This is an attempt to prepare them for the real world, “which isn’t so accommodating,” says Brown.

Brown says the word “handicapped” is used to describe limitations imposed on a person by society. When society sees a person with a disability they prevent him or her from doing things. One of Brown’s goal is to make Central Washington University aware of what a functional limitation is and what one is not.

“There is a need for continued outreach to let faculty and students know what’s going on with disabilities,” said Brown. One way he hopes to achieve this is by a faculty letter. Brown has noticed that teachers at CWU are concerned about the individual characteristics of the different students they teach. The letter he sends will provide information to the professor about a particular disabled student. However, so as not to breach the confidentiality contract, the student will deliver the letter personally to each professor. The student will have the opportunity to review the letter and decide whether or not to deliver it.

Another goal Brown would like to reach in the future is a volunteer program. This will allow students to assist or help with the disabled.

Dave Brown has many goals for Handicapped Services and with a more aware campus he hopes to accomplish them all.

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Job Fair offers career information

Over 50 companies to be represented

By DAISY STEELE
Staff Writer

Jobs. Where can you get them? A good place to start looking is at Central’s annual spring Job Fair on April 29.

Over fifty companies will be represented including Boeing, Boise Cascade, Coca-Cola, the FBI and Weyerhauser.

“It’s a good time to find out basic information about the jobs and the industries of many different companies with great ease and in a short amount of time,” said Dean Owens of the Career Planning and Placement Center. “Although not all companies are actually recruiting, the job fair offers successful, with both employers and students find jobs or contacts with the companies that are represented and the students may also be introduced to the interview process for various companies as well. Registration for the job fair will be in the SUB pit on April 28 from noon to 4:30 and on April 29 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Directories giving specific information on each firm will be distributed at registration. The Job Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Owens said the job fair has been successful, with both employers and students responding favorably. Many students find jobs or contacts with the companies that are represented and the employers are pleased with the quality of graduate or student they employ.

resumes as there will be opportunities to set up future interviews with the various companies.

For freshmen, sophomores and juniors the job fair gives them the opportunity to talk to personnel representatives about what kinds of jobs are available, what requirements are needed, possible field experiences and summer jobs and what happens after you go to work for a company. Students may also be introduced to the interview process for various companies as well.

Registration for the job fair will be in the SUB pit on April 28 from noon to 4:30 and on April 29 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Directories giving specific information on each firm will be distributed at registration. The Job Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Owens said the job fair has been successful, with both employers and students responding favorably. Many students find jobs or contacts with the companies that are represented and the employers are pleased with the quality of graduate or student they employ.

News’ Central Office Equipment

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Better Life Natural Foods

Cascade, Coca-Cola, the FBI and Weyerhauser.

Dave Brown has many goals for Handicapped Services and with a more aware campus he hopes to accomplish them all.

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Job Fair offers career information

Over 50 companies to be represented

By DAISY STEELE
Staff Writer

Jobs. Where can you get them? A good place to start looking is at Central’s annual spring Job Fair on April 29.

Over fifty companies will be represented including Boeing, Boise Cascade, Coca-Cola, the FBI and Weyerhauser.

“There is a need for continued outreach to let faculty and students know what’s going on with disabilities,” said Brown. One way he hopes to achieve this is by a faculty letter. Brown has noticed that teachers at CWU are concerned about the individual characteristics of the different students they teach. The letter he sends will provide information to the professor about a particular disabled student. However, so as not to breach the confidentiality contract, the student will deliver the letter personally to each professor. The student will have the opportunity to review the letter and decide whether or not to deliver it.

Another goal Brown would like to reach in the future is a volunteer program. This will allow students to assist or help with the disabled.

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“It’s a good time to find out basic information about the jobs and the industries of many different companies with great ease and in a short amount of time,” said Dean Owens of the Career Planning and Placement Center. “Although not all companies are actually recruiting, the job fair offers successful, with both employers and students find jobs or contacts with the companies that are represented and the students may also be introduced to the interview process for various companies as well. Registration for the job fair will be in the SUB pit on April 28 from noon to 4:30 and on April 29 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Directories giving specific information on each firm will be distributed at registration. The Job Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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REVIEWS

MUSIC

By DAVID JAMES
Staff Writer

Finding good rock music in the eighties is not an easy task. Radio stations fill the airwaves with seventies bands which specialize in flash and pompousness over substance, depending on their famous names to hide the fact that they haven't had an original idea in over a decade.

Most new bands either play the same stuff, or wash out any spark of creativity in an orchestra of synthesizers and disco beats. Rock and roll, once the eighties are also the most fertile home of youthful rebellion and ty in an orchestra of synthesizers and guys sound like, take some R.E.M., good stuff. And if you want to hear period rock has ever known, you just have to know where to look for the best stuff.

This is truly, nervous music which provides the perfect antidote for a Bon Jovi overdose. Give it four stars and buy it now so your friends will know how cool you really are.

MOVIES

By MICHAEL J. ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Thank you to Alternate Channel Video store for the use of a VCR and video tapes.

Robert Redford, Debra Winger and Darryl Hanna: three good reasons to see Legal Eagles. This movie, however, is an original style of guitar which is reminiscent of Andy Summers only in his knack for putting substance in these songs without cranking up the fuzztone, unless it's needed. The arrangements never go where you expect them to, and the vocals are flat and offhand.

This is a sad state of affairs because the eighties are also the most fertile period rock has ever known, you just have to know where to look for the good stuff. And if you want to hear the dialogue is not always up to the star's standards and the story line needs work, perhaps more courtroom intrigue.

Despite these minor complaints, I definitely recommend "Legal Eagles" for your next film festival.

Arriving soon at Alternate Channel Video is "One Crazy Summer." It's the story of a college-bound teenager who learns to understand true love and sailing while also avoiding the summer-time blues.

Don't worry if you don't quite understand the premise because it acts only as a springboard for the humor of Savage Steve Holland. Despite Savage's tacky name, his humor is weird, innocent, dumb and slightly sick. It shouldn't work but it does and it's fun movie to rent. It is enjoyable, but if you've already seen it, I don't recommend seeing it again.

"One Crazy Summer" stars John Cusack, Bobcat Goldwaith, Demi Moore and Joel Murray. If you like this film, I also recommend "Better Off Dead," another Savage Steve spectacle.

A movie I won't suggest you see is "The Toxic Avenger." It's too bloody, too cheap and too dumb. For the record, this one is about the ultimate nerd who is dipped in toxic waste and becomes an ultra-ugly thing that rips out people's arms in the name of justice. The blood and gore of this film is too much, both in intensity and in quantity.

To continue, the acting and script are non-existent and the filmwork is so jumpy, the camera may have been strapped to a kangaroo in some shots. Everything else about this movie is equally as shoddy which makes it unenjoyable even as a camp film. When it's not disgusting, it's just plain boring. The worst thing that could happen to this movie is a sequel. And that's just what it hints at.
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SPECIAL THANKS TO THE ASCWU BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS. THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT.
Thursday, April 23

GOLF – Puget Sound Invitational. All day at Tacoma.

P.E.N.T.A. PROGRAM – 10 a.m. at Black Hall Room 102.

MAIN ATTRACTION – ASCWU presentation. Noon at the SUB pit.

BASEBALL – CWU vs. Washington State University. 1 p.m. at Athletic Field.

CLUB SENATE – 2 p.m. at SUB Room 204/205.

NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL MEETING – 3 p.m. at SUB Room 207.

CIRCLE K CLUB MEETING – 6 p.m. at SUB Room 206.

FASHION MERCHANDISING STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING – 6:30 p.m. at SUB Kachess Room.

ORCHESTRA – Dance Concert. 8 p.m. at the Tower Theater. Admission: Students $3, General $4.

Friday, April 24

TEEN – CWU Men & Women at Whitworth College Invitational. All day at Whitworth College.

GOLF – University of Puget Sound Invitational. All day at Tacoma.

SPOTLIGHT DRAMA CLUB MEETING – 3:30 p.m. at SUB Room 210.

Thursday, April 23

VISITING ARTIST: SQUEAK CARNWITH – Slide Lecture at Randall Hall Room 118. Co-sponsored by ASCWU and the Drama Department.

ORCHESTRA – 8 p.m. at Tower Theater.

DANCE – 9 p.m. at Barto Lounge.

Saturday, April 25

BASEBALL – CWU vs. Whitworth (Doubleheader). 1 p.m. at Athletic Field.

ORCHESTRA – 8 p.m. at the Tower Theater.

Tuesday, April 28

JAPANESE CONVERSATION GROUP – 7 p.m. at the L&L Conference Room.

Wednesday, April 29

BASEBALL – CWU vs. Pacific Lutheran University (Doubleheader). 1 p.m. at Athletic Field.

PHI ALPHA THETA & HISTORY CLUB MEETING – Lecture topic will be "Parties, Politics and the future of West Germany," presented by Darin Murphy and Joseph Rockne. 5 p.m. at Shaw-Smyser Room 225.
Big Bob Horner can play in a corner and some other stuff

By DUANE MORRIS
Staff Writer

Central weightman Jon Torrence has carried a load on his shoulders, raising a family while he rewrites the record book.

Around the Horn
with DANNY STILLEY

GOOD RIDDANCE: What could Bob Horner have been thinking when he signed to play for the University of Washington in Japan, the Braves first baseman let it be known to everyone that money is his only incentive for playing the game.

For a couple hundred thousand dollars, Horner crossed the Pacific. To most of us, that couple hundred thousand represents a large sum of money, but when you're making a million plus per year, and have been for several years, it is just a drop in the bucket.

When a player is financially set, as Horner is, professional pride has to take charge. I fact that he is one of only 600 American males doing what another 30 million American males would like to be doing has to take precedence over a few extra yen. The challenge of playing against the best in the world is far more difficult than some space change change of money, and then player is only in it for the cash.

The only thing Horner's decision can be compared to would be a professor of Yale to teach at Big Bend Community College because that fine institution offered him a $2,000 raise. Show me a prof who would do this, and I'll show you a prof that Yale doesn't need.

Show me a ballplayer who would leave the major leagues for a pitance, and I'll show you a ballplayer the major leagues are better off without. Sayonara Bob.

RED CROSS REPORT: What is going on in baseball so far in this young season? Disabled lists are beginning to read like NFL injured reserve rosters. Middle infielders, in particular, aren't being hit with injuries much like Europeans were hit with the bubonic plague and, then player is only in it for the cash.

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The St. Louis Cardinals are having the worst run of luck. In addition to losing the newly acquired Pena until early June, ace pitcher John Tudor was knocked out of commission with a broken leg when an opposing catcher, in pursuit of a pop-up, fell into the Cardinals dugout, landing on Tudor's leg. Talk about freak injuries.

Add to these names those of the drug dependent and currently drying out Dwight Gooden and Eddie Milner, along with unsigned free agents Tim Raines, Rich Gedman, Ron Guidry, Doyle Alexander and Bob Boone and it's plain to see that some top notch talent is not on the diamond so far this season.

NUMBER'S GAME: With all the recent furor over the number of minority baseball executives not being proportional to the number of minority players, it's interesting to note that in today's major league rosters, 434 (70 percent) are white.

While we're talking numbers, Sports Illustrated reports that the average major league salary is $410,723 while the average Seattle Mariner earns $186,148. Manager Dick Williams makes more money than his average player.

In the Books - Weightman Jon Torrence has carried a load on his shoulders, raising a family while he rewrites the record book.

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Tennis beats up on CBC

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

Central golf team gets cold; comes in second

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

Tom Mueller led Central with a 111 on the par 106 course, good for fourth place.

'I was pleased particularly with Tom,' Crimp said. 'I expected him to do well, and he did.'

Rob Raab finished just behind Mueller at 112, while Jeff Kent carded a 116.

After his stellar performance in Yakima the previous week, Scot Thede cooled off to the tune of 123, and Matt Massey finished with a 124.

Crimp said the Wildcats received strong play from their top three last weekend, but added that it wasn't enough.

'We're still lacking the consistency in team scoring. We're getting three good scores, but we'd like to get four or even five.'

Tennis

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

Columbia Basin College is probably relieved that it doesn't have to play Central in tennis anymore this season.

The Wildcat tennis squads preyed upon CBC twice in a week's span. On April 15, the CWU men scored a 6-3 home win over CBC, while Central's women's team downed the visitors, 7-2.

After the CWU women edged Seattle Pacific Saturday, 5-4, the Wildcat net teams traveled Monday to Pasco, where both squads collected 7-2 wins at the expense of CBC.

Against CBC Monday, top-seeded Frank Pettersen led a Central sweep in singles action with a 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 win over Kent Noethe. In their first meeting, Noethe edged Pettersen, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

In second singles, David Grant avenged a prior loss to Larry Troxel by beating him, 6-3. Rob Davis scored a 6-3, 7-6 over Kent Noethe. In their first meeting, Davis defeated Noethe, 6-3, 6-4.

In third singles, Eric Conway in fifth singles, and Allen Roy (6) stopped Tony Van Hollandzeke, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles, Lange-Sheri Holmes defeated Schadler-Maxwell, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 1-1, after the CBC team had to forfeit because of a knee injury suffered by Maxwell. The second team of Grunh-Berth stopped Gallant-Bartholf, 6-1, 6-3.

Against Seattle Pacific, the women captured four singles wins and a doubles triumph to secure a season sweep against the Falcons.

Holmes collected a 6-2, 6-4 win over Pam Nagokie, and Burton gave Central the team win with a 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 win over Christine Card. Berth won by forfeit.

In women's action, second player Kathy Lange squeaked by Sherry Max-}

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Americans At Their Best.
Men and women look good in Central Invite

By JOE CZECH
Staff Writer

Two consistent individuals and one improving relay team combined to produce three wins for Central's women's track team in the Central Washington University Invitational held here last Friday.

The relay team of Lindsay Kountz, Donna Haupt, Heather Lucas and Angela Wright won the 4x100 relay by inches. Kountz and Haupt ran the first and second legs, respectively, and stayed about even with the rest of the field. Lucas, a distance runner competing in a sprinter's race, ran the third leg and lost about a meter to Seattle Pacific's third runner. Wright took the baton from Lucas and quickly closed the gap.

She and the SPU anchor woman ran side by side down the homestretch and Wright outleaned her at the finish line.

Lucas, back in her element in the 1500, won in a style similar to that of Mike Pace a week earlier — she ran between third and sixth place for the first three laps, then moved strongly to the front and won going away in a district qualifying 4:49.

Lucas also leapt 17'1" for second in the long jump.

The lady 'Cats third win came from Karen Munger in the high jump. She cleared 5'2" for the third week in a row. Munger also won the high two weeks earlier at Central's first home meet.

Angela Wright placed second behind Western's Hollie Watson in the 100. Watson ran a 12.1, a tenth off national qualifying, and Wright ran 12.4.

Central's men's team racked up nine wins. Head coach Spike Arlt singled out John Verhayden was third. Both cleared 13'6", but Dixon placed higher with a jump of 172'2". Dixon also placed second in the pole vault. Teammate Jimmie Dillingham placed third in the long jump with a mark of 6'4".

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Scott Frick didn't compete in the high jump, but Tom Dixon kept Central's streak of three consecutive wins alive with a jump of 6'4". Dixon also placed second in the pole vault. Teammate John Verhayden was third. Both cleared 13'6", but Dixon placed higher with fewer misses. Arlt noted that, "The two freshmen are coming along well."

By JOE CZECH
Staff Writer

Charles Chandler wasn't pleased with some technique problems he had in the 400 hurdles, saying he didn't concentrate, but managed to win that race as well as the 110 hurdles.

Jim Gallagher's win in the 400 meters also impressed Arlt. "[Running at 50.8] in weather like that makes me think he'll be in there at district," said Arlt. A steady wind drove a light rain across Tolominson field most of the day.

In the 1500, Dale King, like his female counterpart Lucas, sat back for three laps before taking the lead. He won it in 4:01.9. Neal Sturgeon was six seconds back in third place.

Mike Pace stalked his winning formula in the 800. He ran a few meters behind the leaders for the first two-thirds of the race, then surged to the front with 300 meters to go. He won in 1:57.0. King was a couple of strides behind in third place with 1:57.8.

Jimmie Dillingham placed third in the long jump with a mark of 21'9.5". Coach Arlt scratched him from his other events because he had a slight strain or cramp behind his left knee. "I pulled him out because I didn't want to take any chances of an injury."

Call your local National Guard at 925-2933 and ask for Dale Angerman.

PULLING AWAY — Central's Mike Pace pulls away from the field down the stretch en route to an easy win in the 800.

By JOE CZECH
Staff Writer

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The lady 'Cats third win came from Karen Munger in the high jump. She cleared 5'2" for the third week in a row. Munger also won the high two weeks earlier at Central's first home meet.

Angela Wright placed second behind Western's Hollie Watson in the 100. Watson ran a 12.1, a tenth off national qualifying, and Wright ran 12.4.

Central's men's team racked up nine wins. Head coach Spike Arlt singled out John Verhayden was third. Both cleared 13'6", but Dixon placed higher with a jump of 172'2". Dixon also placed second in the pole vault. Teammate Jimmie Dillingham placed third in the long jump with a mark of 6'4". Dixon also placed second in the pole vault. Teammate John Verhayden was third. Both cleared 13'6", but Dixon placed higher with fewer misses. Arlt noted that, "The two freshmen are coming along well."

Charles Chandler wasn't pleased with some technique problems he had in the 400 hurdles, saying he didn't concentrate, but managed to win that race as well as the 110 hurdles.

Jim Gallagher's win in the 400 meters also impressed Arlt. "[Running at 50.8] in weather like that makes me think he'll be in there at district," said Arlt. A steady wind drove a light rain across Tolominson field most of the day.

In the 1500, Dale King, like his female counterpart Lucas, sat back for three laps before taking the lead. He won it in 4:01.9. Neal Sturgeon was six seconds back in third place.

Mike Pace stalked his winning formula in the 800. He ran a few meters behind the leaders for the first two-thirds of the race, then surged to the front with 300 meters to go. He won in 1:57.0. King was a couple of strides behind in third place with 1:57.8.

Jimmie Dillingham placed third in the long jump with a mark of 21'9.5". Coach Arlt scratched him from his other events because he had a slight strain or cramp behind his left knee. "I pulled him out because I didn't want to take any chances of an injury."

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