Third party needed, says Anderson

By SUSAN COTTMAN
Editor

The American two-party system has failed to show American voters that it can manage the federal government. And a strong third party is needed to revitalize the political process, according to the 1980 Independent presidential candidate.

John Anderson, who won 6 million votes in the last presidential election, spoke to about 100 people in McConnell Auditorium at 8 p.m. last Sunday.

Anderson said one issue not discussed in the current campaign is whether the two-party system itself isn’t working to solve problems such as the federal deficit and deteriorating relations with the Soviet Union.

"Instead of a hallowed two-party system, we have a hollowed-out two-party system," he said, drawing laughter from the audience.

Anderson said the two parties can’t be impartial because campaign donations by some 3,541 political action committees (PACs) determines the legislative agenda and its priorities.

Anderson said the two parties are not discussing major issues of the day, such as the federal deficit and relations with the Soviet Union.

"A major political party should be able to demonstrate to the majority of voters that it can manage the federal government," he said.

Anderson cited a Washington Post poll conducted earlier this year that showed that less than two-fifths of those polled said Democrats can manage the federal government. Less than one-half said Republicans can manage the federal government.

"Instead of a hallowed two-party system, we have a hollowed-out two-party system," he said, drawing laughter from the audience.

Anderson said the answer to the two parties’ inability to tackle issues is a strong three-party system. Anderson said: "I don’t think we’re getting the real debate we ought to be getting on real issues," he said.

Anderson said President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale discussed almost exclusively the size and shape of the defense budget during their debate last Sunday.

"Some deep underlying issues are being ignored, such as whether or not the doctrine of deterrence is really helping us create a strong defense and build a peaceful world," he said.

Anderson said another example of the weakness of the two parties is the decline in voter turnout because voters don’t feel their vote makes a difference.

In 1960, 63 percent of eligible voters turned out for the presidential election, while in 1980 52 percent voted, he said.

"This (drop in voter turnout) ought to give us great concern," he said. "We need reform in the political process to give people the belief that they can make a difference."

Anderson said a third party is needed to do what the Republican and Democratic parties have refused to do—provide public funds for federal legislative races.

"It’s not so radical when (you know that) Theodore Roosevelt suggested it in 1907," he said.

Anderson said he wasn’t so naive as to suggest that politicians can’t operate in a democracy without some self-interest.

"If we want to be a united country, we have to be sure that interest groups are restrained by the bonds of national community," he said.

Anderson also said a third party is necessary to reform and revitalize the political system.

"A third and new party would have to assume the burden of saying things that otherwise wouldn’t be said and not refrain from debate on matters easily misunderstood," he said.

For example, it isn’t safe to suggest a solution other than building more arms and creating greater technology in order to maintain world peace, Anderson said.

Not only do politicians run the risk of being branded as soft on defense if they offer alternative solutions, but they also risk being misunderstood because nuclear arms is a complex issue, he said.

The snowy-haired Anderson said minority parties historically have influenced mainstream politics.

"Women’s (voting rights) and the graduated income tax were first espoused by third parties," he said.
By Susan Cottman

The purpose of a student newspaper is to provide news for the majority of its audience, students, and to provide a learning experience for its staff. This may sound as obvious as the fact that the sun rises every morning. But I've noticed confusion and lack of understanding among students, faculty, administration and the town itself. This was evident last Monday when it was brought to my attention that an Observer staff member had been promoted to a new position. I immediately called him, but he assured me that an item was published in The Observer past the submission deadline for the issue. The item is in this week's issue because it was submitted between the second issue's deadline and this issue's deadline, and because I'd like to think this occurred because of a lack of understanding of The Observer's role.

The fact of the matter is: deadlines are deadlines. They should be as important to us as to any "real world" newspaper. If I don't enforce them, we'd still be putting up articles and deadlines by 4 a.m. Wednesday instead of 7 p.m. Tuesday. So please, don't call up two hours before an event and ask for a writer and photographer. More than likely none of us will be available because we've got another assignment: a test to study for or a class.

Writers and photographers are given assignments two weeks before the publication date of the assignments. For example, staff members were given assignments today for the Nov. 8 issue. Staff ideas are still more than welcome, but please keep in mind that we can't promise publication or that they'll be assigned.

Also keep in mind that we can't cover everything happening on the campus. How we wish we could! But we don't have enough staff members, nor do we have the equipment and supplies to cover everything.

Ideas should be submitted at least two weeks before the desired publication date. This allows my editorial staff and me time to plan news content.

It's also important to deliver story ideas and material for Campus Briefs and Eight Days early to our office at Boulion 227. Please don't submit material through a third party because we may not get it.

Here's a list of deadlines for your consideration.

Material for Eight Days and Campus Briefs must be submitted by noon Friday to be considered for next week's publication. Staff ideas must be submitted two weeks prior to the week of desired publication to be considered for assignment.

Readers react to good ol' boy editorial

To the Editor:

I was one of those demonstrators. The train to me signifies potential death of the human race. The train must be stopped.

I supported Jo Anne Alumbaugh in the primary because of her extensive background as a citizen activist, her determination to support youth in the legal system and because she is well respected by her colleagues in the legal profession. Jo Anne Alumbaugh conducted an honest and fair campaign against an incumbent who had been superior court judge for 36 years. The fact that she won the primary indicates that the community wanted a change.

On the other hand, from my observation of Mrs. Alumbaugh in the courtroom I believe that she just has not had the necessary experience to prepare her for this position. One can only speculate what five or ten years might provide in the way of background but at this time I feel she is unqualified for this position. When she's ready, the "good ol' boys" will just have to step aside.

I have utmost confidence in the ability of Mr. Fraser to fill this position and know that he will preside over any matter that may come before him with dignity, compassion and fairness, combined with his considerable experience in the legal field.

Mickey (Mildred) Frigge

White train must be stopped, says reader

To the Editor:

I was glad to see The Observer dealing with current issues in the Oct. 11 article entitled "White Train financial headache for state." I want to add a different aspect of the White Train and the campaign which demonstrates against it. The train is a significant part of the arms race. It's a part of billions of dollars spent on nuclear weapons. I was one of those demonstrators. The train to me signifies potential death of the human race. The train must be stopped.

Your article complained about $30,000 spent on holding back demonstrators. The real issue is billions of dollars wasted on nuclear weapons in the train. The train carries nuclear material that gives Trident submarines first-strike capability. We're told that nuclear weapons are good for the economy and for national security. Weren't these two of Hitler's arguments for exterminating the Jews? Last week during the Holocaust symposium most of the speakers addressed the connection between the Jewish Holocaust and the pending nuclear one. Since the train demonstration, which for me was a wonderful, awesome and desparring experience, I've learned more about the connection. "Only in knowledge can it be prevented again," Bishop Skyldstad said. We cannot afford to forget the lessons of Auschwitz. What I'm trying to express to all of you is wake up! Look around you! Expand your consciousness! Become more aware of our global village and that we're interconnected with each other. "Peace cannot be kept by force," said Einstein. How can we justify armaments and security measures for the train demonstrations when there are greater human needs? Proclaim human rights and life! Not human death.

Joanne L. Schottler

The Observer

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory paper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to requested publication. Letters are to be signed and contain the writer's address, name and phone number. Letters should be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to one page. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity. Letters become property of The Observer.

THE OBSERVER

Thursday, October 25, 1984

Page 2 — The Observer
Tuition raise affects students

By KARLA MILLER

Tuition is rising, said Jeff Morris, state representative of the Washington Student Lobby. This increase will affect all public universities across the state.

This increase, set by the Council for Postsecondary Education, is part of the escalator clause which automatically raises tuition 20 percent every two years.

"This is the largest percentage increase since 1981 when the cost of tuition went up 84 percent," Morris said.

At Central the tuition cost will go from $1,017 to $1,212.

WSU will present a tuition reformation package bill to the state legislature this year. "This increase will affect Central students in several different ways," Chris Burch, a 21-year-old junior from Yakima, isn't too worried about the increase. "I don't think it will affect me that much," he said. "Most of my money comes from sources other than my own pocket," he said.

"It won't affect me a lot. My money comes from my parents," said Gretchen Hill, 19, from Roslyn.

"It's too late to do anything for next fall, but it could do something for the year after," said Morris.

This increase will affect Central students in several different ways.

"The board has an option which is written into every housing student's contract of residence," Hill said. "The increase was necessary to pay for improvements to college facilities such as carpeting in several residence halls and repairing many of the campus.

"The original increase was lowered because of the elimination of sales tax on food," Hill said. adding that the stability of utility rates also kept the increase down.

The percentage increase was arrived at by taking the budget for the housing auxiliary, which was $6,037,730, and comparing this figure to the projected figure for the academic year, $6,040,900.

Hill said projected increases in rates are subject to approval by Central's board of trustees.

"The board has an option which is written into every housing student's contract of residence, the student having food rates during the upcoming year," said Hill. "I don't think that would be necessary during the upcoming year."

He said only extreme inflation or another economic disaster would be a reason to "look hard" at an increase.

Hill said he doesn't foresee another increase in students' housing and food services cost for this year. He said the 4.2 percent increase was in line with increases in past years.

The addition of Munson Hall as a residence hall for the university was another reason for the lower percentage rate. Munson has 120 residents paying housing rates.

Some of the major improvements to university grounds and housing which were paid for in part by the 4.2 percent increase were carpeting and painting.

"One of the largest undertakings was the carpeting that was lain in Karnola, Sue Lombard, Munson and 51 apartments at Student Village," he said.

The total carpeting bill for the projects came to $200,000, Hill said.

Also recently completed was the exterior painting done on all Broaddane Village buildings and the installation of thermoset control valves for radiators at many residence halls, he said.

In addition, many of the campus sidewalks were repaired during the summer, and telephones were removed and replaced with telephone jack. Hill said.

While the percentage on students living on campus has dropped yearly, the number of vacancies for campus housing also has dropped because there are more students at Central, he said.

Less than 50 percent of full-time students last year lived in CWU housing, but because of the increase in student enrollment, the occupancy rate for campus housing was almost 100 percent, Hill said.

Last fall 2,923 students lived in campus housing. Students and couples raised the number to 3,200. The opening of Munson has made more housing available for this year's students, he said.

Hill also said students who compare the cost of renting a residence hall room or apartment on-campus to off-campus should keep in mind what campus housing offers.

"We auxiliary services provide almost all the electricity, laundry facilities and TV cable," Hill said. "You need to know what you are comparing service-wise."
Peacemakers propose cyanide pills

By JENNIE JONSON
Staff Writer

Peacemakers proposed a ballot resolution to the board of directors that would ask students whether or not they would support stocking of cyanide pills in the student health center in case of nuclear war—a policy recently voted in at Brown University.

Joanne Schöttler, Peacemaker representative, asked the BOD to put the resolution on the new constitution ballot, which is projected for November.

Daren Hecker, finance director, objected to BOD involvement, saying the issue wasn’t in their jurisdiction.

"I think it’s our role to provide information to students, not to provide specific views," said Hecker. "I do not support this issue being voted on along with the new constitution." 

Lisa Mollett, internal affairs director, agreed with Hecker.

"I don’t see anything wrong with informing the students of issues, but it would not be prudent of the BOD to promote a specific issue," said Mollett.

Kaye Hecker, president, disagreed, saying the resolution would provide students a chance to vote on the issue. He said it was the BOD’s duty to inform students on these issues.

"What they [Peacemakers] are asking us to do is put the issue on the ballot," said Morris. "I don’t think we should back at it. The students have a right to make decisions.

The board decided to table the issue until next Tuesday when Michael Caine, president, could be in the discussion. Caine wasn’t present.

Students not appearing may lose class

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

A new rule for students at Central caught a few of them without classes.

"The new rule says "a student may be dropped from the roll of a class the Monday after classes have begun if that student has not attended that class or not made prior arrangements."

"The rule change was brought about because students would sign up for a class and then would not attend," said Lou Bovos, registrar.

This kept other students from attending the class because the student often didn’t drop the class until the last day to drop. The class was usually a "core class" which other students needed to take.

"This rule was to keep the students who did not want the class from waiting until the last day to drop it," said Bovos. "and it also encourages student attendance." 

If a student is ill during the first week of school, he or she should call either the dean of students, the registrar or the class instructor to notify them of his or her condition.

During this fall quarter only about a dozen students were affected by the new rule, according to Bovos. These students were in core classes.

He emphasized these classes were needed by some students. Students who won’t attend classes and think the instructor will drop them should talk to the instructor.

Most faculty members said they think the new rule is positive.

Dr. Donald Schliesman, dean of undergraduate studies, suggested the new rule to Bovos. The proposal then was approved by the review committee, the undergraduate council and the faculty senate.

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Thursday, October 25, 1984
Ordering books not as easy as it seems

By DENISE MOORE
Staff Writer

The University Store must order books before classes start, a practice which sometimes results in several inconveniences, according to David MacAuley, store manager.

"The bookstore policy was not thought up to inconvenience students," MacAuley said. "Our policy came about primarily because of economics."

He said sometime before the quarter starts, a professor estimates the number of students that will be in his or her class. The bookstore then orders that number of books.

Once the book order is received, one book for every 25 students in the class is put in the library on reserve, MacAuley said. Registration often creates a problem, however, he said.

"After registration, sometimes the class turns out to be twice the size it was estimated to be and sometimes there is a need to open another section," MacAuley said. "These factors leave students without books, he said.

The bookstore must then reorder enough books to cover the additional students or the newly-opened section. Reorders are costly to the bookstore in many ways, MacAuley said.

"We must consider how many books for that class our competition has bought and how that will affect our sales," said MacAuley.

Other things affecting sales are the students who drop the class for one reason or another, he said.

This affects students staying in the class or those adding the class, MacAuley said. "Students who stay in the class must learn to get by without the book by sharing, copying and other means," he said. "Once the final battle of sales is over, we often find ourselves with a surplus of books for a class."

MacAuley said preregistration would give professors a more accurate number of students entering their class. This would cut down the sold-out problem considerably, he said.

Knowing that preregistration is unlikely, students will just have to hope that professors' estimations are accurate, he said.

Peacemakers focus on non-violent life

By ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writer

Peacemakers has been at Central Washington University since 1981 and has been gathering a lot of student support despite misconceptions about the organization.

Classes in traditional Okinawan karate are now being offered through CWU Karatedo Doshinkan.

Classes: Monday and Wednesday 6:30 p.m., at Hebeler Gym.

For more information, call 925-8944.

Peacemakers isn't a cult, however, its purpose is to promote peace, Sharp said.

"We promote peace in a very extensive way,-inter (relationships between people and nation) and intra (within oneself)," he said.

In 1979, the Rev. Barbara Graves started the Hunger Awareness Group. It studied "root causes of hunger and solutions to the problems."

"We began to realize the amount of money spent on military masked in aid to developing countries," said Graves. "The majority of money was spent on armaments and not food."

It was then, in 1981, that Peacemakers began as a "group within the hunger group," she said.

Peacemakers organizes speeches and films that are often shown in the SUB Fitting Room. These factors leave students without books, he said.

Peacemakers, said Sharp, wants to convey the message that there's hope in situations that sound hopeless.

Besides on-campus speeches and programs, Peacemakers also has a Reflection Action Group. This group meets every Monday, focuses on "non-Violence as a lifestyle."

Students who attend are from varied religious and social backgrounds. But because religion is never the topic of discussion, no one feels uncomfortable, said Graves.

"We want to overcome some of the stereotypes of the church," said Graves. She said some stereotypes are judgmental, indoctrinating and prescriptive.

Graves said her efforts for peace through peacemakers are for religious reasons.

"My motivations are the teachings of Jesus, rounded in human life, for justice, for peace," she said.

Sharp said Peacemakers' ideals are also his own.

"It's an extension of my lifestyle, a peacemaker," he said.

Peacemakers aims its efforts at educating people and giving them more than one side of the issues.

"(It's a) recognition that we're studying the issues," said Sharp. "It certainly isn't one of those things, in and of itself, that's going to change the world. It's a need planting."

Peacemakers, said Sharp, wants to convey the message that there's hope in situations that sound hopeless.

In some cases, the bookstore can return unsold books to the publisher, but often the bookstore is stuck with those books, MacAuley said.

"All we can do then is hope that the professor doesn't change books for the next quarter so we may be able to recover any loss we suffered for that book," he said.

MacAuley said preregistration would give professors a more accurate number of students entering their class. This would cut down the sold-out problem considerably, he said.

Knowing that preregistration is unlikely, students will just have to hope that professors' estimations are accurate, he said.
Accounting grows for Central grads

By Pat Boyd
Staff Writer

The accounting department at Central has come a long way in the past 46 years.

In 1938 the department was non-existent, and one instructor taught both business and accounting.

In 1985 the Council for Secondary and Higher Education for the state of Washington will receive a proposal from Central asking that a master’s degree in the accounting program be offered.

He said he expects to see an increase in students entered in the program, not only at Central but at its satellite campuses as well.

"This will be due to the off-campus programs which utilize Central's instruction in accounting," he said.

"There are off-campus programs in Lynnwood and Normandy Park (Seattle) as well as some accounting off-campus courses which are being offered in the Tri-Cities."

Potential students of the program seem to prefer the off-campus programs because they are less expensive, the student can be in his or her home and family and the same resources are offered at the off-campus level, he said.

But Heesacker said he believes that a student who uses the off-campus program misses "the on-campus experience."

The off-campus student doesn't learn as much in the way of technology (most of the equipment is located at Central) or the social life living off-campus.

The program has two diverse age groups among the students who take part: 18-and 19-year-olds who have gone straight through high school and now are attending college, and 40-to 50-year-olds who are seeking a second or third career change.

"The people who are 40 to 50 may be more goal-oriented," said Heesacker. "But they are changing as is everyone."

"Roughly 20 companies a year interview students who are last term juniors and seniors for possible job offers in the future," said Gary Heesacker, accounting department chairman.

"He taught it all from economics to accounting to business law, and for years, because he was the only faculty member in the department, he taught eight hours a day every day," Heesacker said.

Treadwell was joined in the department in 1964 by Patrick O'Shaughnessey. The two started Central's accounting program. The first graduating class in 1966 had six members.

"Eighteen years later, (in 1984) there were 180 graduates and 11 faculty members," said Heesacker.

Recruiters look for CWU's accountants

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

During fall quarter, most Central students are getting schedules, housing and finances in order. Students in the accounting program, however, are applying to accounting recruiters that come to Central looking for prospective employees.

"Roughly 20 companies a year interview and actively recruit qualified accounting students who are last term juniors and seniors for possible job offers in the future," said Gary Heesacker, accounting department chairman.

He said more than 100 companies make accounting job announcements to the Central campus throughout the year.

"Some of the accounting firms, which are national and international in scope, are recruited actively by the department and some are firms that come to Central because of the department's reputation. Most recruiting is done in December, March, June and September.

"The majority of the recruiters come from the Puget Sound area," said Heesacker. "But some of the firms are from the local area and some come from within the state and the rest nationwide."

However, recruiters don't offer the only jobs available. Some students seek employment through job resumes, interviews and phone calls to prospective employers. Some students get a job by going from interview to interview, he said.

Heesacker said Central students have two overriding qualifications for positions they apply for. One is hard work. Students soon learn to work hard, or they don't make the grade.

Heesacker no:ed With pride that five Central grads are now in the Big Eight accounting firms. These are the best firms both nationally and internationally. Five more should be added to these prestigious firms within the next five years.

In addition, the vice president of NBCRO, a subsidiary of Pacific Power and Light, is a Central graduate as is the assistant director for internal auditing at Boise Cascade Lumber.

"We're proud of all of our graduates," said Heesacker. "Maybe they're not making as much money as some of the others, but you have to do what you want."

Please see Recruiters on 7.
New faculty feel at home at Central

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

Among the new faces on campus this year are 24 faculty members who already are feeling at home at Central.

Faculty members said they believe Central has an environment that’s vital to a good teaching program.

Patricia Callaghan, an instructor of English, said she feels Central has a "homey" feeling about it. "It’s comfortable here," she said. "There is a good support system among the teachers and a good backup system in the Academic Skills Center."

"This school has a good reputation for caring about its students and academic standards. That makes it a very good place for me," Callaghan said.

Heesacker said Central graduates have an advantage of six months to one year over other college graduates in the field due to the program of recruiters getting together with accounting majors has been "very positive for the past 15 years," said Heesacker.

"The staff is willing to help whenever and wherever they can," Sippola said.

Besides finding their colleagues supportive, the new faculty also finds students’ attitudes encouraging.

"The students here are so open and friendly, and so eager to learn," said H. Ott, assistant professor of music. "Their eagerness really impressed me."

"It’s like they want to acquire all the knowledge that they can," he said. "It’s a much welcome change from the I-couldn’t-care-less attitude."

Eugene Johnson, assistant professor of psychology, said he’s proud of being a faculty member at Central.

"Between the students, my colleagues and the excellent facilities, I really am looking forward to teaching at Central," he said.

While the new faculty members have high praises for Central and its programs, Edward Harrington, vice president for academic affairs, has high praises for the faculty.

"We have hired the best people in the country after a long and extensive search," he said. "Their qualifications are extremely good and I think that they are really going to be a valuable asset to the program."

These openings occur from resignations and retirements, said Harrington.

The new faculty members are: Catherine Bertelsen, assistant professor of business education and administrative management; Bonnie Brooks, professor of education and Education Department chairwoman; Patricia Callaghan, instructor of English; Robert Cobough, assistant professor of technology and industrial education; Barry Donohue, assistant professor of computer science; Dale Euler, instructor of physical education; Corinne Farrell, research professor; Stephen Hinthorne, assistant professor of mathematics; Hiroshi Ishikawa, visiting professor from Japan; Eugene Johnson, assistant professor of psychology; Yukiko Kawahara, assistant professor of Japanese; George Kesling, associate professor of business administration; Linda Mura, assistant professor of music; H. Ott, assistant professor of music; Jerry Rama, associate professor of accounting; Wendy Richards, assistant professor of music; Arne Sippola, assistant professor of early childhood education; Carl Stedley, associate professor of computer science; Richard Thompson, professor of aerospace studies; Miles Turnbull, assistant professor of communication; and Dick Watson, assistant professor of accounting.

Recruiters

Continued from page 6.

There’s an emphasis on utilizing the practical experience as well as the theory that is taught in the classroom," he said.

Heesacker said Central graduates have an advantage of six months to one year over other college graduates in the field due in part to the accounting faculty.

"All of the staff (in the department) have their Certified Public Accountant degrees," he said. "Plus either the faculty member has been in private business, industry or served as a public accountant."

Classroom and practical skills accounting students learn at Central give them a jump job-wise and financially on the competition, said Heesacker.

"Time is money," he said of students whose job is time-oriented.

With the early start over other new accountants, job possibilities grow.

The program of recruiters getting together with accounting majors has been "very positive for the past 15 years," said Heesacker. "The recruiting companies believe the idea seems to work."

"The product they’re (the recruiters) looking for, we’re putting out.

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KCAT gaining in popularity

By JILL HANKS
Staff Writer

Central Washington University's own radio station—KCAT FM 91—is alive and well in the SUB Lair.

The station, according to a poll taken at registration, is gaining in popularity. The majority of students questioned, including freshmen, are either KCAT listeners or would like to get hooked up to the station.

KCAT has an album-oriented rock format. According to Station Manager Pat Walker, this format was chosen to reach as wide an audience as possible.

"We're not hit-oriented," Walker said. "We try to diversify our music to attract a larger audience. We play new wave, rock, and anything in-between."

Walker, a senior, is a transfer student from Green River Community College. He held several positions, including general manager, at the radio station there.

KCAT's adviser, Roger Reynolds, selected Walker as this quarter's station manager based on his experiences and suggestions from others in the broadcast communications program.

News Director Kathleen Reykdal was selected in the same way. Her main responsibility is to oversee the five-minute newscast that airs every weekday at 4 p.m. Disc jockeys read the scripts again at 8 and 10 p.m.

Reykdal said she makes sure the news is of good quality and content, and that it's a mixture of international, national, regional and local news, as well as sports and weather.

"I love my job," said Reykdal. "It's important for students to take time out to keep up on what's going on."

She said it's more practical to take five minutes out of a busy schedule to catch up on the news than to read a newspaper or watch a half-hour television news show.

Reykdal said she wouldn't change anything about KCAT's newscast except the staff size. She said the staff often does double duty, and more people would take some of the pressure off.

Both Walker and Reykdal hope to continue their work at KCAT through winter quarter.

Other staff managers are Steve Tri, program director; Jim Luidl, music director; and Doug Eck, sales manager.

Walker said he's "like the boss over the rest of the station's management." He also handles station policies and the budget.

"I don't hire and fire, though," Walker said. "That's the program director's responsibility."

Walker has two major goals for KCAT this year.

First, he said he'd like to see KCAT make more money than before. The most made in the past was $6,500 a year. The only way a radio station can make money is to sell ads.

Walker's second goal, closely tied to the first, is to buy new equipment, which he said is "very plausible."

Eck agrees with Walker, saying that he and the other two ad salmen are working hard to get the new equipment.

Another goal is to increase the listening audience. Many students don't know how to receive KCAT.

Walker said it's easy with the FM stereo. A television cable with speaker wire runs from where the cable goes into the television to the FM receiver will do the trick. A coaxial cable running from the wall outlet directly to the stereo also works.

On a personal basis, Walker said he's glad to be in management at KCAT.

"It gives me an opportunity to really get in on what a station does," he said. "I really don't want to make a name for myself, but when I leave KCAT, I want to be able to say I made a difference there."

KATHLEEN REYKDAL, KCAT news director
Nationally

Radar base a bargain at $750,000

PORTLAND, ORE (UPI) - Leroy Barbee, a Texas realtor who knows a good value when he sees it, began trying almost 12 years ago to find a buyer for an old Oregon radar base he bought from the Air Force—and he's still trying.

But after several attempts, this could be the year he finally unloads the cluster of buildings atop a 3,350-foot butte rising from the rolling wheat fields of north-central Oregon.

The radar site, which made the Book of Lists in 1980 as one of the "10 most exotic properties for sale," has 22 buildings on the base and 26 more nearby, a recreation room, two-lane bowling alley, streets, sidewalks, utilities and a 1,200-foot water well provided.

It's a steal—at only $750,000.

"In my opinion, I do not see it as an exotic property. When I think of exotic, I think of something on the fancy side rather than military. I would say it's unique," said Barbee, 56, who moved with his wife to the base from their home in Weatherford, Texas, earlier this year to push through a sale.

The site has stood idle, except for a live-in caretaker, for most of the years since the Air Force shut down the base in 1969—a sad time for the town's population, which has fallen from 1,150 in 1970 to about 750 today.

Barbee said he'd like nothing better than to bring some good luck to the site, which has seen a series of troubled deals since he bought it from the General Services Administration in January 1973.

"I sold it in 1977, after having two failed contracts," Barbee said. "The first guy tried to make it into a retirement village, but that took more capital than he was able to come up with."

That owner sold the site to the East Hill Foursquare Gospel Church in Gresham which attempted to start a training center for Hmong refugees at the base in 1979—it's only active life in the past 15 years.

But the refugees, whom Barbee said were "from a tropical area, a warmer climate" wanted to be closer to a big city than on the wind-swept hilltop in the middle of wheat fields with its rough, rugged winters. The deal fell through.

"We had to go almost through foreclosure to remove two liens against the property to clear the title," Barbee said. "We reassumed the title in May of this year—we could have taken it over three years earlier if we wanted to push."

Barbee blames the troubled years in selling the site on a combination of bad luck and his own handling. I was trying to give others time to remarket the property—it was a combination of things."

"Two contracts had paper prepared for closing, but the financing didn't come through. It's not like it's been sitting here unwanted or anything like that," said Barbee, who has received about 100 responses from recent ads placed in newspapers and business journals around the West.

"We've had some interesting calls," he said with a laugh. "Once, before we sold it earlier, one man wanted to make it a big singles center. We didn't encourage it. It would be good for a factory that doesn't have to be in a big, crowded city or some type of school or retreat."

"The state was interested in it for a minimum-security prison, but local residents objected and killed the idea," he said.

Barbee said he sold another central Oregon landholder—Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and his disciples—haven't approached him about the site adding, "Everybody we're talking to now wants to buy," he said.

"But this time," he said with conviction, "we're going to know it's a good value when he sees it, but we don't like that idea."

"We just came from a big business conference in San Francisco for locating industry and nearly everybody we talked to suggested we sell it to them," he said.

"The locals are afraid—the Hare Krishna people looked at it several years ago, but they did not follow through."

Barbee said he has been pleased with the lack of vandalism at the almost-deserted radar base, which might be viewed as a target for anti-government pranksters.

"This is a reasonably crime-free area with good, hard-working, industrial people," he said. "We try to play it up for its clean, clear climate away from the mobbed traffic."

"When we first sold it, we didn't get enough down and that's bad. Everybody we're talking to now wants to buy," he said.

"But this time," he said with conviction, "we're going to know it's sold."

---

Sierra Club ranks toxic waste votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Sierra Club said Monday that 82 members of Congress, all Democrats, have perfect voting records "Citizens deserve the right to know who create funding for the Superfund and to acce
to the clean up of toxic waste sites."

"Citizens deserve the right to know who has been fighting in Washington to clean up and prevent toxic hazards and who has not," said David Gardiner, the club's legislative director. "These are the heroes in our war against toxic waste."

The club didn't do a scorecard for the Senate.

The 82 House members who scored 100 percent included Reps. Les Aspin and James Weaver of Oregon and Dan Burton and Mike Lowry of Washington.

For further information, contact Dick Thompson, (509) 963-2314, or write Air Force ROTC, Detachment 899, Central Washington University, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

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The Observer - Page 9
English Exam

The English 301 exemption examination for Fall Quarter, 1984 will take place on Tuesday, November 13, 1984 beginning promptly at 9 a.m. The following rules apply:

1. Students should register with the departmental secretary before noon on the day before the examination.

2. Students must qualify for the examination by having completed English 101. Students who have been exempted from English 101 also qualify.

3. Students must show proof of identity; a driver's license or any other piece of identification with a picture.

4. Only full-time students will be allowed to sit for the examination.

5. The examination is offered only once per quarter.

6. To qualify for exemption from English 301, students must earn an A on the examination.

For information contact the Department of English.

Art Exhibit

An exhibit by Central art faculty will be on show through Nov. 2 at the Sarah Spergeon Art Gallery. All CWU art faculty will be represented in the show.

The Spergeon Gallery is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Campus Interviews

Oct. 29—30 PAY-N-SAVE Seminar at 3 p.m. Oct. 29 in SUB 204—205. Applications and information for those to be interviewed will be distributed. Interviewing will be held Oct. 30 and 31 at Bargie Hall 105.

For information concerning the jobs being interviewed for please contact the Placement Center.

Fungi Show

Dr. David Hotford's Botany 211 class will present an exhibit of fungi in the Dean Science Hall lounge Oct. 26 and 27. The specimens were collected by the members of the class as a class project.

Military Recruiting

Military Recruiters will be on campus according to the following schedule:

- U.S. Marine Corps
  - SUB Pit, Barge 105.
- U.S. Coast Guard
  - Barge 105.
- U.S. Air Force
  - Barge 105.

Sign-up one week before visit for the U.S. Coast Guard and Air Force, at Barge 105.

Library Hours

Mon.-Thurs.: 7:50 a.m.—10 p.m.
- Friday: 7:50 a.m.—5 p.m.
- Saturday: 9 a.m.—5 p.m.
- Sunday: 1 p.m.—10 p.m.

Exceptions:

- Nov. 21: closed at 5 p.m.
- Nov. 22 & 23: closed.

Support Group

For Alcohol & Substance Abuse

A place for students to come for information, education, and support, with regard to their involvement with alcohol and drugs. First meeting and orientation Thursday, October 25, in SUB 210 at 3 p.m.

For information contact, Dawn Swart or counselor contact, Chip Fried. For more information call Student Council Center, 963-1391.

“Quitting is a snap”

“I'm gonna help you break the cigarette habit with my 'Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin’ Wrist Snappin’ Red Rubber Band.' Get one free from your American Cancer Society.”

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Your Family Movie Entertainment Center

Your Lifetime Membership entitles You:

Movie Rentals for $3 per day
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- Video Players for $3 on Fridays
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Sunday is a free day for All Saturday Rentals.

Reserve Movies & Players up to two weeks in advance.

A full line of VHS Movies to choose from.

Use any of 200 stores nationwide.

Remember: Bring your pumpkins before 7 p.m. tonight, October 25th, for the pumpkin carving contest!
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td><strong>Giders:</strong> Central Soaring Club. Second session of glider pilot ground school. 7 p.m. Bouillon Hall 107. <strong>FRSSA:</strong> Public Relations Student Society. meeting 7 p.m. SUB Kachess room. Guest speaker Carol Masuk P.R. Manager Rainier Brewing Co.</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>Fungi Exhibit: Dean Science Hall lobby.</td>
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<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Football: CWU at UPS. 1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td><strong>International Folkdancing:</strong> 5 – 8 p.m. Hal Holmes Center. free. <strong>Classic Film:</strong> &quot;Garden of Delights&quot; 3 p.m. McConnell Auditorium. $1.50.</td>
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<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td><strong>Pumpkin Sale:</strong> Administrative Management Society Pumpkin Sale. 8 a.m.—3 p.m. SUB. Runs through Halloween. <strong>Volleyball:</strong> At LCSC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td><strong>Fashion Merchandising Students Association:</strong> meeting 7 p.m. SUB Kachess room. <strong>Central Ga• Alliance:</strong> meeting 7:30 p.m. 5° 207.</td>
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<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td><strong>Lecture:</strong> Douglas Honors College &quot;Blue as the Odyssey: A Writer’s Search for the Northwest.&quot; Ivan Doig. 4 p.m. Shaw-Smyser 107. free <strong>Peacemakers:</strong> Sr. Mary Rita Rote speaking on Central America. <strong>Peacemakers:</strong> &quot;The Roots of Intervention: American Foreign Policy in Central America.&quot; Tom Kerr. 7 p.m. Language and Literature lounge. <strong>Faculty recital:</strong> Herbert Bird, emeritus professor, violin. 8 p.m. Hertz Music Hall. free</td>
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**HORSESHOE TAVERN**

**Halloween Costume Party**

Wednesday, October 31

People in costume receive drinks at happy hour prices. Prizes for best costume

**Mr. G’s**

What other grocery store offers chicken and donut dunkers?

Popcorn, don’t forget the popcorn.

8th and Chestnut (Across from Lind Hall) 925-2467

**All Submissions to Eight Days must be delivered to the Observer office, Bouillon Hall 227, no later than 3 p.m. Friday, in order to be considered for the next week’s issue. Please submit copy in the format above.**
One of Ellensburg's most unique landmarks is this house located at 1st and Ruby across from the police section.

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Largest video selection in town!

We will MATCH or BEAT any video store's prices in town on rental of movies and VCR's.

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Blue  Purple
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Come on in for a special Halloween treat.

During October 25, 26, & 27,
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Pop any one of the Inseam's balloons and receive a 10%-100% discount on your purchase.
(Rules apply only to regular priced items.)

401 N. Pearl 925-4330
Scene

Wild West Homecoming highlighted by CWU student fun and participation

FRED GREEN, FRED GORDON, MIKE HODGES, JIM FOX, TOM TOMASEK, JOHN OTIS from North Hall.

LISA BORAENGASSER from Davies Hall.

Central football fans cheer on their team to a Homecoming victory over the Oregon Owls.
Goodwill sponsors costume show

By PERRI BIXLER
Scene Editor

Hello Dolly, Scarlet O'Hara, The Godfather and George Washington were all part of a fun-filled evening sponsored by the Goodwill Industries in Yakima.

"It's the Ultimate Costume Party" was the theme for the Goodwill Industries' fourth annual Halloween fashion show. According to Teri Norman, community coordinator, the show was in the planning stages for more than a year.

Four Central living group advisors (LGAs) were in the show. Katie Rogers, broadcast/journalism major, North Hall, and Becky Lumbert, an advertising major, Meisner Hall, dressed as tavern wenches. David Reed, an economics major, Al-Monty Hall, was the devil. Tom Shjerven, also from Al-Monty, was a monster. Other participants were people from the Yakima community. Betty Edmondson, former mayor of Yakima, dressed as a flapper girl. Paul Hartman, general manager of television station KYPP, portrayed George Washington. Preas Green, Yakima chief of police, was The Godfather.

Costumes were made from clothes donated last year. Participants pantomimed to music while they played a skit.

After the fashion show the costumes were auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Norman said the money will go toward Goodwill Industries' training and rehabilitation programs.

"The shows get bigger and bigger each year," said Norman. "The first two shows were at the Goodwill store but it simply got too big."

THE CITY OF YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, IS RECRUITING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS.

POLICE OFFICER
- Are you at least 21 years of age?
- Are you a U.S. Citizen?
- Are you a high school graduate/GED?
- Can you pass stringent medical, polygraph, and background examination?
- Is your uncorrected vision 20/40 or better?

If you can answer yes to these questions, then you may be qualified to be a Police Officer for the city of Yakima. For further information, contact: Charlotte Beaudry, (509) 575-6090 or 129 N. 2nd St., Yakima, WA 98901.

POLICE CADET
- *Are you a woman or ethnic minority?
- Are you at least 20 years of age?
- Are you a high school graduate/GED
- Can you pass stringent medical, polygraph, and background examinations?
- Is your uncorrected vision 20/40 or better

If you can answer yes to these questions, then you may be qualified to be a Police Cadet with the city of Yakima.

*The Police Cadet program is a voluntary corrective employment program designed to eliminate an imbalance of women and minorities within the commissioned ranks of the Police Department. Eligibility is limited to women and minorities only.

For further information, contact: Sheryl Smith, (509) 575-6090, or 129 N. 2nd St., Yakima, WA 98901.

RECRUITMENT CLOSES NOVEMBER 2, 1984

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Thursday, October 25, 1984
Faculty art displays variety of designs

By CINDY RATHBUN
Staff Writer

When most people hear the word "art", the first thing that usually comes to mind is painting and drawing. A visit to the Faculty Art Show would quickly clear up that misconception.

The Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery in the Randall Art Building is open now through Nov. 2 with a wide variety of art forms.

Jim Sahlstrand, show coordinator, said 10 faculty members are exhibiting jewelry, papermaking, wood and bronze sculptures, photography, graphic designs, ceramics, paintings, printmaking, and more.

"Most faculty exhibitors do their work for pleasure, and also exhibit in regional and national shows," said Sahlstrand, whose photography is in the show.

Cindy Bennett, art professor, has oil paintings and pastel drawings displayed at the show. Bennett has been teaching painting, drawing and watercolors at all levels for 12 years at Central.

Bennett described her feeling about painting as being abstract the way music is.

"Words can't really explain the intensity of a painting. Like music, describing a song in words is nothing like hearing it for yourself," she said. "You must see the art, its texture, color and image rather than trying to put its meaning into words."

She said she loves to paint.

"It's my way of relating to the world and the focus by which I desire to express myself," Bennett said.

Chris Papadopoulos, associate art professor, has cast bronze sculptures and fabrications of steel and copper on display at the show.

"My sculpture is of an objective nature," Papadopoulos said. He teaches beginning and advanced classes in sculpture, ceramics and pottery.

Art forms from all 10 faculty artists can be seen from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Hamburgers featured at Tunstall Commons

By CONNIE BLODGETT
Staff Writer

At Tunstall Commons students are kings.

"We're here to serve the students. We welcome critique, input and ideas so that we can make the services here better," said Jon Rankin, commons manager.

With open communication from students, Central's food service has improved and expanded, he said.

For example, last year Food Services added the Deli Depot, a deli-style dining hall which allows students to take meals out of the dining area.

This year Tunstall Commons has made some changes to better serve students.

For dieters, Tunstall has made available 14 specially-prepared fresh fruit and vegetable salad plates for lunch only, he said.

During the first few weeks of the quarter, 100-120 plates were served a day, a good indication of how popular salads are, Rankin said.

Tunstall responded by moving the salad bar into the dining area.

Tunstall also has made some physical changes. New equipment for cooking has been installed, including gas-fired grills for patio barbecuing.

Central's housing department constructed new condiment bars for the dining area to provide easier access to relishes and seasonings. Condiment bars also were placed in the conference dining area.

For those who love hamburgers, Tunstall is the place to go. Previously a hamburger entree was available at Tunstall.

This year, however, Tunstall isn't serving ordinary hamburgers. Now a thick, juicy quarter-pound hamburger with 17 variations is served. Choices include the Alpine Burger, the Frankfurter Burger, the South of the Border Burger and more, Rankin said.

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Students wanted to spend less time in the scramble area (where food is served) and more time in the dining area, Rankin said.

Tunstall responded by moving the salad bar into the dining area. Those who want just a salad can bypass the crowded scramble area.

This allows for a more efficient serving area, he said.

During the summer Tunstall also went through some minor decor changes. Denise Reed of the painting department and her staff repainted the pink and yellow walls with off-whites and browns.
BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE

There are currently vacant positions on various campus committees in which students can participate. This participation takes place in order to make known the student opinion in matters concerning CWU. The vacant positions and number of vacancies are as follows:

BOARD OF ACADEMIC APPEALS [6] — The Board provides for the airing of grievances for any student against any other student, or member of the faculty, staff or administration, or any faculty member against any student in matters concerning academic welfare.

CAMPUS JUDICIAL COUNCIL [1] — The council is the highest tribunal in the campus judiciary hierarchy authorized to hear complaints against students or student organizations.


UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL [2] — Recommends policy on all college matters related to the undergraduate academic programs.

CAMPUS SAFETY COMMITTEE [1] — Consists of representatives from the faculty, administration, classified staff and students to advise the Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs on safety items.

BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE [1] — Advises the Bookstore Manager and student faculty needs.

PARKING AND TRAFFIC COMMITTEE [1] — Recommends policies for parking fees, enforcement of regulations and development of parking areas on campus.

ATHLETICS [2] — Recommends and acts on policies, procedures and problems relating to the college athletic program.

GENERAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE [1] — Reviews and recommends policies according to Basic and Breadth requirements.

By JIM MASSEY
Staff Writer

"Revenge of the Nerds": starring Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards. Directed by Jeff Kanew, rated R because of language and nudity, at the Liberty Theater.

"Revenge of the Nerds" has a good idea: letting those social misfits that are the butt of all the jokes in other films get even in their own movie. Unfortunately, the film eventually betrays itself by sinking to the low humor it seemed to be in opposition of.

Heroes of teen movies of recent years have been misfits, but it's because they have so much darn fun beer-drinking and hell-raising that they go beyond society's norms of conduct. The heroes of "Revenge," however, are misfits because they slide too far to the other side of the behavior scale.

Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards play two nerds just entering a major university, and what nerds they are. From their polyester high-water slacks and plastic pocket protectors to their slicked back hair and horn-rimmed glasses, they are at first glance utter creeps, the ultimate nightmare for their antagonists.

As we get to know them, their ultra-square tendencies included, Kanew starts having absolutely no fun until someone breaks out the marijuana, and they all start laughing and perfectly urined naive, nerdish mannerisms.

Fortunately, director Jeff Kanew does his characters a horrible injustice. Just when we get to accept the pair for the car-
Bull sculpture sparks controversy with many Ellensburg citizens critical of its historical representation of the area.

By DOUG WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Ellensburg will have to wait at least another two months before it finds out whether or not it will have the life-size sculpture of a bull sitting on a park bench near the Rotary Pavilion.

The city council at its Oct. 15 meeting voted unanimously to postpone its decision on the fate of sculptor Richard Beyer's controversial work "The Cowboy." The council said it wanted another 60 days so Beyer could make a full-size model of the sculpture, allowing the council to make its final decision.

The controversy began when the Downtown Task Force, a group of citizens and business owners formed to maintain the beauty of the downtown business area, asked Beyer to create an original piece that would reflect the rich historical background and importance of the cattle industry in Ellensburg.

What Beyer's model looked like and what some Ellensburg residents envisioned were two different things. Some of the citizens, particularly some cattle ranchers, felt the sculpture should be a serious tribute to the working cowboy, much like the bronze works done by Remington.

Instead, what they saw was a bull sitting on a park bench with a cowboy hat perched on his lap.

Some of the remarks expressed by citizens at the council meeting ranged from strong support to livid opposition.

"I think it's a whimsically delightful piece," said one former cowboy. "And I'm not offended by it at all."

"It's not representative of our past at all," commented one of the cattle ranchers.

"It's extremely interesting to me, and it would be interesting for the tourists coming through," said Gil Braida, member of the Downtown Task Force and architect of the Rotary Pavilion.

One of the key issues discussed was where to put the sculpture once it's completed. Beyer and Braida said the pavilion is the best possible place for the sculpture since the pavilion is in the heart of Ellensburg's shopping area, and could have the potential of drawing tourists into the downtown area.

An opponent of the proposed downtown location felt that the site had its own personality, and that the sculpture would "detract from an area that already has an established identity."

In an effort to lessen criticism from cattle ranchers, "The Cowboy" now has been renamed "The Bull."

The cost of the sculpture (approximately $15,000) is being paid for in part by a raffle ticket sale of a locker side of beef donated by The Three Creek Ranch, and the sale of a limited number of specially-designed lithographs.

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Free Coke! 2 free bottles of Coke with any pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: Nov. 30, 1984

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Celebrate with us! You're invited to join Domino's Pizza as we celebrate the GRAND RE-OPENING of our Ellensburg store.

We've had a change in ownership and now we're ready to give you better service and tastier pizza than you've ever had before. So join us as we celebrate our GRAND RE-OPENING!

We've got free balloons, soft drinks, gifts, and many other daily specials, and we will be celebrating all weekend long.

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Happy Hour Special! No Coupon Necessary! Order any pizza between 6 and 10 p.m. and receive 10% off the regular price. Order must be placed between 5 and 10 p.m. Not good with any other offer.
Caught up in the excitement

Fowlers’ season full of firsts

By DAVE COOK
Staff Writer

or Central’s nationally-ranked football team, the month of November means bidding for the Wildcats’ first-ever NAIA national playoff berth.

But for wide receiver Kyle Fowler, there’s a more important “first” that the month of November holds. He and his wife Jodi are expecting their first child around Nov. 9.

“I’m really excited about the baby,” Fowler said. “I’m excited about trying to make the playoffs, but it’s even more exciting to have a new member of the family added to our lives.”

Fowler is a senior two-year starter for the Wildcats after previously starring at Yakima Valley Community College for two years. The Evergreen Conference’s leading receiver and a NAIA All-American candidate, Fowler gives opposing defensive backs fits with his deft moves and dazzles fans with his seemingly never-ending array of miracle catches.

But Fowler admits his biggest catch is Jodi, his greatest fan of all. They’ve known each other since they were in junior high school and were married in March, 1983.

He holds five records there, and also shares TD grabs with 15.

“I have this feeling that somebody is going to announce over the loudspeaker during the game that I’m a new daddy. I want to be there when she has it. I don’t want to have to give out cigars on the bus on the way home from Bellingham.”

“I have a better chance now than I do down the road,” he explained. “That’s why I’m going to try football first then go back to finish my degree. Even if I do make it I plan to get my degree in the off-season.”

Fowler’s average speed is his major drawback, but he relies on his other attributes — superior hand-eye coordination, concentration, aggressiveness and, above all, the ability to get open.

“I guess God gave me the ability to get open,” he laughed. “He sure didn’t give me the speed.”

Fowler has caught 32 passes this year for 452 yards and eight touchdowns. Last season he caught 27 aerials for 553 yards and seven touchdowns. Last season he caught 27 aerials for 553 yards and seven touchdowns.

“I have this feeling that somebody is going to announce over the loudspeaker during the game that I’m a new daddy. I want to be there when she has it. I don’t want to have to give out cigars on the bus on the way home from Bellingham.”

—Kyle Fowler

The prospect of making pro football a temporary career.

“I’m going to give myself three tries,” explained Fowler, who has received inquiries from a couple of NFL and USFL teams. “I’m going to try to get tryouts with teams three times. If it doesn’t pan out, well, three strikes and I’m out.”

“I’m behind him all the way,” Jodi said. “I have a lot of confidence in him. It might be nothing but high hopes, but at least we’re going to try for it — all three of us.”

Although he’s still a year away from obtaining a communication degree, Fowler’s obsession with a hopeful pro career isn’t a matter of not setting his priorities straight. He just figures it’s now or never while he’s still in prime athletic shape.

“I wanted to find out if I could play college football,” Fowler said. "But he's not the slowest guy in the world either. He has good moves and he's very smart. He'll set defensive backs up and screen them off from getting the ball.”

Fowler has caught 32 passes this year for 452 yards and seven touchdowns. Last season he caught 27 aerials for 553 yards and eight TDs and was a second-team all-Evergreen Conference selection.

While at YVC, Fowler caught 82 career passes for 1260 yards and 24 touchdowns. He holds five records there, and also shares TD grabs with 15.

Thus, in four years of college football so far, Fowler has caught a remarkable 141 passes for 2265 yards and 28 touchdowns in 35 games.

He enjoyed a stellar high school athletic career as well. After Jodi persuaded him to participate in athletics, Fowler went on to become a three-sport letterman at R.A. Long High School in Longview. He was a two-time all-conference pick in basketball and football and participated on the East squad in the all-state football game in the summer of 1981.

His quarterback in that game was Mark Rypien, now the starting signal caller for Washington State University. Fowler caught nine passes for 107 yards and a touchdown from Rypien in the contest. Interestingly, the other quarterback in that game for the East team was Dale Cote, a teammate of Fowler’s at YVC and currently a backup at Central.

Although he had impressive credentials out of high school and from the all-state game, Fowler elected to attend YVC instead of a four-year school. “I really didn’t know how good I was at that point,” he admitted. "I wanted to find out if I could play college football.”

Obviously he could, as indicated by his impressive stats at YVC. He was also a starting power forward for the Indians’ basketball team, setting records for career free throws and free throw attempts. For his athletic prowess, Fowler was named the Yakima Monday Morning Quarterback Club’s Athlete of the Year in 1983, an honor usually bestowed on athletes raised in the Yakima area.

His liking for the Central Washington area, the closeness to Longview, its reputation as a college football hotbed contributed to his decision to stay in the state, Fowler said. He said he thought Western Washington University might have been a better fit, but the area was too far away for his interests.

Please see Fowler on 21
Trainers take pain out of spray

By KEVIN MARTY
Staff Writer

Treatment and rehabilitation are the key services in the training room at Central.

"The facilities are excellent, we just need more room," said Gary Smith, head trainer.

"There are all types of machines to speed the healing process, and a lot of weight work involved in rehabilitating an injury," Smith said.

Smith, known as "Pal", is entering his 21st year in the training room. This is his 16th year at Central with a staff of four men and four women working full time under his supervision.

"We deal with all injuries, but are mainly concerned with strains, sprains and bruises," Smith said.

The training room offers a whirlpool, ultrasound machine, moist-heat pack machine, knee machine and a bicycle along with other equipment to deal with injuries.

"Fall is the busiest time in the training room, because football and wrestling bring on the most injuries. Then there are basketball, cross country, swimming and volleyball. Winter eases off a little and spring brings the fewest injuries," Smith said.

"We aren't budgeted to handle off-season injuries. This causes conflict sometimes," Smith said.

"If someone pulls a muscle for instance, it should be iced for 45 to 70 hours, followed by a contrast bath of heat and ice and a whirlpool. Then range of motion exercises follow along with weight strengthening." Smith said.

"This is a typical process we use to treat many injuries, while the seriously injured people are sent to a doctor."

Trainers work a minimum of 25 hours a week. They must graduate with a four-year degree and 1,800 hours of experience in the training field before they can become certified.

"We have had success with student-trainers who have graduated from Central and become certified. One of them trains for the Los Angeles Clippers, and others have gone on to major universities and medicine schools," Smith said.

Central's head trainer Gary Smith aids a wounded Oregon player in last week's battle.

Trainers play an important part in Central's athletic program.

\begin{message}

**Peace Corps**

Special Work
For Special People

Peace Corps volunteers are people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who have assessed their lives and decided they want to be of service to others in a troubled world.

The problems our volunteers deal with overseas aren't new. Such as the cycle of poverty that traps one generation after another because they're too busy holding on to get ahead. The debilitating effects of malnutrition, disease, and inadequate shelter. Education and skills that are lacking, and the means to get them too.

"Your college training qualifies you to handle more of these problems than you might think. Such as teaching nutrition and health practices; designing and building bridges and irrigation systems; working on reforestation and faberias to introduce better agricultural techniques; advising small businesses and establishing cooperatives; or teaching math and science at the secondary level."

The number of jobs to do is nearly as great as the number of volunteers who have served since 1961: Nearly 90,000. Most volunteers are being chosen now for two-year assignments beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific.

Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

**The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love**

**INFORMATION BOOTH:**
Monday-Tuesday, November 5-6
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS:**
November 12-13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Career Planning & Placement Center.
Sign up in advance, and bring your completed application to the interview.

**FILM SEMINAR:**
Monday, November 5
Noon, Kachess Room
All students invited

**October 29 - November 4**

\begin{event}

**THE FIXX' AND 'MARI WILSON' 6 p.m.
Two 1982 concerts are featured this week. Both are recorded live in England. The Fixx concert includes two of their hits: 'Stand Or Fall' and 'Red Skies'.

**BUSINESS WEEK'S GUIDE TO CAREERS 6:45 p.m.
Premiering this week is another Campus Network exclusive. Business Week's Guide To Careers. This program will feature the editors of Business Week's Guide To Careers magazine in a series of interviews of successful executives on a variety of career topics relating to the challenges and opportunities that face today's college students. Each show runs 15 minutes and is now part of Campus Network's four-hour programming.

**DAFFY DUCKTOONS' 7 p.m.
Daffy Duck is spotlighted in three cartoons: 'Scrap Happy Daffy' (1943), 'The Daffy Duckaroo' (1942), and 'The Duck or Not To Duck' (1943). Featuring Daffy and Elmer Fudd in a boxing match.

**1973: 'THE WATERGATE YEARS BEGIN' 7:30 p.m.
The first of a two-part show covers various topics, including the second battle at Wounded Knee, Jane Fonda's marriage to Tom Hayden, a devastating earthquake in Nicaragua, riots in Chile, LBJ's death, and more.

**NEW GROOVES 8 p.m.
New Grooves is a progressive music video show, including the top ten countdown, the number one club video, special guests, and more.

**MONICA'S WALTZ' and 'THE MOST EXCITING BAND IN THE LAND' 9 p.m.
Lisa Baumsteiner, from the University of Miami, created Monica's Waltz, exploring a day in the life of Monica. The Most Exciting Band in the Land is an entertaining view of the school marching band from Ohio University.

**COMIQUICKIES 'A DAY AT THE RACES' 9:25 p.m.
Skydancers race through a mid-air slalom course in the tongue-in-cheek salute to the air races. It is a satire on sports coverage.

**FALASHA: AGONY OF THE BLACK JEWS' 9:30 p.m.
Filmakers took incredible risks to capture the lives of the Falashas in Ethiopia. They are persecuted in their own land, forbidden to practice their religion, and denied the right to emigrate.

**6 p.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday & Wednesday KGWU TV2
8 a.m.-Noon Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday KGWU SUB PIT

Page 20 — The Observer

Thursday, October 25, 1984
College

John Sawyer's

SPEED READING

Seminar

• Triple your academic speed
  You will double your academic material two to three times faster, with better comprehension and concentration. You will learn to read novels in 35 minutes, newspapers in 10 minutes, and magazine and journal articles in a fraction of your former time. Most people read at only one speed. SLOW! They listen to their internal dialogue as it tells them what is on the page. In this course, reading will be thinking, using the text as a stimulus of what to think about.

• 11 Comprehension methods
  Comprehension should be something you are doing, not something that is happening to you; a series of skills and strategies that you apply to the material as you read. You need different comprehension strategies for the different types of material you read: for sciences, for math, for literature and law. You need to know how to memorize, how to learn new vocabulary, and how to move information into long-term memory. In this course, comprehension becomes a logical process that you control.

• Concentration strategies
  Concentration is a skill, not a gift. College Reading Seminar includes units on concentration and thinking, recall methods and mental imaging, and techniques of combating distractions. Most of us use only one tenth of our brain power. How good would you be if you could use all of your brain.

• Guaranteed Success
  My course is so good, I absolutely guarantee your success. If you attend all the meetings of your section and are not satisfied, I will refund your entire tuition. I guarantee that my course is the best possible, and that as a Reading Specialist, I can make my course work for you. If it doesn’t, you don’t have to pay for it.

Attend a Free Class Today!

This will be a real class, the first of the course. Many people double their speeds as well as increase comprehension as a result of this free class. Come to a free class.

THURSDAY, OCT 25
SUB 209, Central Washington University
10:00 Noon, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00

FRIDAY, OCT 26
10:00 Noon, 2:00, 4:00

EACH FREE CLASS TAKES ABOUT 40 MINUTES

Runners turn out for fun

By LOREN WOLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

Robert Vaughn, a 30-year-old runner, won the Homecoming 10K Run last Saturday. Vaughn had a time of 35:11, competing in the pre-master division.

The top female finisher, with a time of 42:02, was Karen Ritschel, a 45-year-old. Christine Beshaman, a 22-year-old, was the second place woman's finisher in 43:00. The next to cross the line was Sherry Chrysiyer, a 21-year-old, with a time of 49:33.


Rittschel, the master division (age 40-49) winner, was followed by Dale Otto in second place, with a time of 44:57. Robert Allen was the third place winner in the division with a time of 45:00.

Steve Dodd was the junior division (age 17 and under) winner with a time of 44:23. The next closest junior runner was James Renwick, who finished in 55:05.

Fowler continued from 19

Robert Vaughn won the Homecoming 10K Fun Run last Saturday with a time of 35:11.

Pagoda Restaurant

All food 20% off (Does not include beverages)

Every Tuesday night

All you can eat — $3.80 (includes tax)

Wednesday: 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sunday: Noon-3 p.m.

116 W. 3rd 925-2181

Catch The Fashion!

At Berry's

Stop in and get a bag so you can participate in the 20% Off townwide BAG SALE through Saturday, October 27.

The Observer — Page 21
Semi Pro gives athletes new option

BY JOHN MERRILL and BRENDA BERUBE
Staff Writers

While pro football big bucks still are attracting their share of college talent, a growing number of graduating players are looking to the Northwest Football Alliance, a semi-professional league, to continue their careers.

The nine-team NFA concluded its regular season this month, with the Auburn Panthers winning all eight of their league games and an additional three non-league contests en route to a perfect 11-0 mark during the club's inaugural season.

The Panthers, who allowed an average of only 10 points a game and finished third in the league offensively with 184 points, needed a late field goal in the season finale against the Sno-King Blue Knights to complete the regular season unscathed.

Joining Auburn in the upcoming playoff series are the Skagit Valley Raiders, the Bellevue Express and the Spokane Fury, who finished with 5-3 marks. Other teams in the NFA are the Seattle Cavaliers, the Clark County Grizzlies, the West Seattle Warhawks and the Peninsula Pioneers.

The playoffs will work so that the top team in the division will move on to play in California and then on from there across the United States until a national winner is determined.

According to Central's football coach, Tom Parry, the league provides ex-college players opportunities to play which would otherwise not be available.

"It's fun," he said. "A lot of guys like to play, and with this some former players can get out and play without all of the work. Just go out and play. I think it's just great."

Jim Johnson, a Central student, plays outside linebacker for the Bellevue Express on the weekend. He was suppose to start for the 'Cats this season, but was ineligible.

"I was playing football here, but because I'm ineligible I decided to play with the Express to basically stay in shape so that I can play here (CWU) next season, but also because I like to play football," Johnson said.

According to Johnson the coaches at Bellevue understand and don't mind if he's not at practices because of school.

A majority of the NFA's players have a full-time job to boot, and couldn't fit a pro football lifestyle into their schedules anyway. That doesn't mean they're not competitive, though. Some clubs have gone as far as to send scouts to Central's football games in search of talent.

"I'm not aware of any NF A scouts at our games in a few years," Parry said. "I'm sure there have been some there, I just haven't had any contact with them. They're very low keyed about that sort of thing."

"Word just gets out, like an underground telegraph. There are a lot of guys out there looking for some Sunday fun."
'Cats pumped for UPS

Again there seemed to be nothing "fancy" about it. But still it was another victory. Central's Wildcats are making things look easy treading through the college football one.

son Stadium in last Saturday's Homecom-
in stumg Oregon Tech's Owls at Tomlin-
OIT. ·'Good execution really helped. I was
cessive triumph, since falling to NCAA
sity in the season opener. Also, it assured
and Texas Lutheran. who were tied for
Central got help from both Guilford, N.C.
(Mosup Fraser trails at 3-0), this Saturday's
prove to be pivotal.

Everyone ran and caught the ball. Everyone
sacking the Owls' quarterback Kevin

It was a whole team effort today. Everyone ran and caught the ball. Everyone
sacking the Owls' quarterback Kevin

That's the truth. Everyone on the team con-
Freshman reserve running back, Jimmie Dillingham weaved through the Owl
defense six times for 97 yards, including a

Freshman reserve running back. Jimmie Dillingham weaved through the Owl
defense six times for 97 yards, including a

which ranks them seventh on the all-time
list. Fowler tied the career TD receiving
mark of 15, and also emerged as only the
fourth player in school history to gain 1,000
yards pass receiving.

There is more than just a reputation on
the line this Saturday. Momentum here
sively, but OIT struck a little late with two
TD's in the last 2:30.

There is more than just a reputation on
the line this Saturday. Momentum here
could give either team an inside edge for
the Evergreen Conference crown.

They dominated Southern Oregon
statistically (462-276 yards in total offense).
Even though they didn't win the game, they
are still a team to be reckoned with," Parry
assured of UPS, who was knocked out of the
NAIA Top 20 national rankings with its
21-20 loss to SOSC. The Loggers were 16th
last week.

CAT TALES — UPS is tops in the
conference in scoring offense, scoring defense,
rushing defense, total defense, and second in
rushing offense and total offense.

—by Matt Massey

Freshman running back Jimmie Dillingham weaves between
Oregon defenders in last weekend's
homecoming contest. Cen tral romped past OIT 54-14.

30-yard touchdowns jaunt. He had a 44-yard
TD run nullified via a penalty. Six of Cen-
tral's 20 first downs were penalty aided
despite that detrimental one.

Oregon Tech was penalized 15 times for
173 yards, while CWU was flagged 14 occa-
sions for 146 yards.

Reserve receiver Tom Crowell got in on
the action, catching a 24-yard TD strike
from reserve QI Dale Cote. Junior Jim
Beeson gathered one of starting QI Matt
Brikaicich's two TD passes. Brikaicich ran
six yards to open the scoring in the first
quarter.

Running back Ed Watson found the end-
zeone twice, running 25 yards for one and
cought one for seven yards.

As far as school records are concerned,
both Craig Warmsenbough and Kyle Fowler
got familiar with them last Saturday.

Warmsenbough, who has a school-record
string of 42 extra points in a row, notch-
ed his eighth field goal of the season and
tailed eight points to up his total to 51 and add to
the CWU record book. He is currently rank-
second in kick-scoring nationally.

He has 90 career points, as does Fowler.

 Electoral college.

For SIU Pitt between 1-2 p.m.,
includes salary.

Julie H. Thank you for sticking with me through
the tough college years. I know it hasn't been easy for you. Your husband

Musicians wanted, band forming. Main stream Rock'

' 'n Roll. One bass player, one lead guitar
and keyboard with equipment. Call after 4 p.m.
925-2450 Steve or 926-2886 Karl
KJM2—Congratulations graduate. Better than
the Hustler editor? I say go for it add cartoons! Did
the knives arrive? Do you want the pan? Now
everyone knows I answered your letter. Surprised?
Does this mean you owe me now? - KJM1 P.S.

Better term papers I'll critique your term paper
and indicate problems in clarity, spelling, grammar,
and logic. Only $1-$1.25 per page. Call 925-5981 for
information.

M. I'm glad we had the opportunity. Hope we stay
friends throughout. It

Need a job? Disabled male college student needs

6 lb. PRODUCTIONS. Custom hand screened
t-shirts or sweat shirts at competitive prices. Save
backs on your dorm identity. Call 925-9250 after 5
p.m.

For sale: Beader 23 C F ester, B Nikor 4.5
lens, excellent condition, $195. Call 926-9408 after
5 p.m. for Ken

M.W. You are dynamite! Keep smiling — I know its
tough, but take time to be good to yourself. We need
You. The Kissing Bandit.

Yahoo! We'll Tan your Hide,

Bonus Visit

At Ellensburg Tan

(Special! 2 Visits For $5)

Plus A Halloween Bonus Of
A Third Visit (FREE)

For Coming To Ellensburg Tan

in Costume Between October
25th And October 31st.

(All 3 visits must be made by November 7, 1984)

ELLENSBURG TAN

(In The Davidson Bldg.)

121 E 4th — Suite 208 925-3533
## Football

**OPPONENTS**

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## Hilltoppers

- **33 touchdowns, 8 field goals, 29 extra points, two safeties**

- **372 points, 1551 yards, 4.0 average, 18 touchdowns, 56 field goals**

- **14-20**

- **18 points, 18.0 average, 0 field goals, 18 points**

## Cross Country

- The Central men's cross-country team will be seeking a return trip to the NAIA national cross country championship meet when they compete Nov. 3 in the NAIA District 1 meet at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

- Western Washington University, Central's defending champion Simon Fraser and host team, Pacific Lutheran University will be after the two available berths.

- Last year, the Cats failed to qualify for the national meet for the first time since 1978.

- The NAIA District 1 meet will be held Nov. 17, in Kenosha, Wisc.

## Volleyball

- Central's volleyball team, riding the success of three recent wins, hosts Whittier tonight, then travels to Lewis and Clark State Monday to wrap up the 1984 season.

- The Wildcats raised their overall record to 19-7-1 on Sunday with a 3-0 sweep of Seattle University in the final home match of the season.

- The Wildcats' third All-American, outside hitter, Susie Dickinson was the hero in Central's victory over Seattle.

## Cross Country

### Week Results

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## Football Schedule

**COED LEAGUE**

- **3 p.m.** Monday, Oct. 29 - Afternoon Classmen-Fair; Western Classmen-Beavers; Sportsmen-Western; Western-Seattle; 'Cats-Western-

- **4:30 p.m.** Monday, Oct. 29 - 2nd Classmen-Fair; Afternoon Classmen-Beavers; Western-Seattle; Western-Classmen-Beavers; 'Cats-Classmen-Beavers.

## Volleyball Schedule

**COED LEAGUE**

- **3 p.m.** Monday, Oct. 29 - Central City Spikers-Art Attack; Nads-Soft Touch; 100 Proof-Dirty Dozen.

- **4 p.m.** Monday, Oct. 29 - The Ball Club-The Quig; North High School-Phi Delta Theta; Phi Delta Theta-Phi Beta Sigma; Phi Beta Sigma-Phi Delta Theta.

## Halloween Costume Party!

**Wednesday, Oct. 31**

**6-8 p.m.** The University Store

**Free cider and donuts**

**Costume Contest - 7 p.m.**

### Prizes

- **1st Prize:** $100 gift certificate
- **2nd Prize:** $50 gift certificate
- **3rd Prize:** $25 gift certificate

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**Halloween Costume Party!**

**Wednesday, Oct. 31**

**6-8 p.m.** The University Store

**Free cider and donuts**

**Costume Contest - 7 p.m.**

### Prizes

- **1st Prize:** $100 gift certificate
- **2nd Prize:** $50 gift certificate
- **3rd Prize:** $25 gift certificate

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**Mystery & Suspense Novel Sale**

**15% Off through Oct. 31**