Astronaut stresses importance of math, science and space exploration

by Joe Rose
Staff reporter

Long before Bonnie Dunbar became NASA’s top woman astronaut, she already experienced the mysteries, vagaries and beauty of space.

By Katy Anderson
Editor

What appeared to be a bomb in the Language and Literature building last Thursday turned out to be a harmless hoax and is now in the hands of the state crime lab who will try and link it to a suspect.

Campus bomb scare turns into dud

by D. M. Schuirman
Staff reporter

National searches are currently under way to fill five major administrative positions at Central.

A brief search update by administrative position follows:

• Vice President of Student Affairs
Carol Barnes, dean of extended university programs and chair of the search committee for vice president of student affairs, said the committee met several times.

The committee recently narrowed its selection to 15 applicants from more than 100 applications which came in.

• Dean of the School of Business and Economics
Kim Black, secretary to the provost, said no search committee has been created yet. Names of potential committee members are being solicited and a committee will be formed this fall, Black said.

• Vice President of University Relations and Development
According to a memo from Central President Ivory Nelson, a search committee will soon be established. Barbara Radke will serve as administrative coordinator during October and as interim vice president of university relations and development beginning Nov. 1.

• Dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences (CLAS)
Gary Lewis, dean of library services and chair of the search committee for dean of CLAS, said the position will close Dec. 3.

Lewis said the position was advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education, in minority publications and in mailings targeting women. Applications, nominations and inquiries have come in.

The committee plans to narrow the pool of applicants to 15 in January. Four applicants will be invited to campus after a new provost has been chosen.

See SEARCH / Page 2
Administrative searches

From SEARCH / Page 1

Provost

Charles McGehee, chair of the search committee for provost, said the committee has established a time line, created a job description and advertised the position.

The opening was also advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education. Women and minority organizations were contacted throughout the summer.

The position will close the week of Oct. 12. As of Oct. 7, 96 applications had come in. Applicants will be narrowed to between 12 and 15 after the position closes, and five will be invited to campus in November, McGehee said.

Recommendations to President Nelson are scheduled for mid-January. A final decision is planned for the end of January.

Friday night, police and an ambulance responded to Barto Hall after receiving a call about a byciclist run off the road by a car. The "victim," who suffered from facial injuries, said he was assualted by the car's occupants. It was later found out that he had actually stolen the bike earlier and had crashed into a parked car on 14th Avenue.

An officer responded on Sunday to the north side of Michaelessen Hall where a person had fallen. An unknown male entered a residence hall room at 2 a.m. Wednesday and told one of the victims to get out of bed. The victim and a witness were told the person to leave, which he did.

Malicious mischief occurred in the J-14 lot Saturday. The owner of a car stated that someone keyed his vehicle between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Someone entered a Sue Lombard residence hall room on Monday between 11:30 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. and moved a resident's personal items around. The suspect also turned off the TV and turned on the stereo. The person's roommate was contacted but stated she was not in the room during that time. Nothing was reported missing.

A backpack was taken from Holmes Dining Hall Wednesday between noon and 1 p.m. The victim said he had left it in the lobby and when he returned it was gone.

Smoke was reported coming from Hitchcock Hall Wednesday at 6:50 p.m. The Ellensburg Fire Department responded and found a washing machine in the west end had a defective belt, which was smoking. The machine was placed out of service.

Police cited a driver for not having a licensed driver with him while driving with his instructional permit on Friday. Also on Friday, police cited a person for not having proof of liability insurance.

A fight occurred Saturday at the east end of Stephens-Whitney. Neither person wished to press charges against each other.

Monday morning, police cited a driver for not having his license and failing to stop at a stop sign.

An officer checked on a resident of North Hall after her mother called to say she had not been able to contact her all weekend. The officer located her, and the girl said she would call home.

Bike thief runs into car; person falls and can't get up

An LGA at Stephens-Whitney reported Sunday that two men had taken the back wheel of a bike and also may have taken an unlocked bike from the same rack earlier. The LGA showed police which bike was missing its kickstand. They checked the area but did not find the men. MIPS were handed out by police on N. Chestnut Street, Davies Hall and in Quigley Hall on service drive over the weekend.

An officer patrolling the J-14 lot Saturday noticed a car's driver's side window broken. The car's owner later found that his stereo had been taken.

A girl's Schwinn 10-speed bike was taken from Al-Monty Hall Thursday afternoon.

Campus police will not be using radar traps for bicyclists for now, said campus Police Chief Steve Rittereiser. Rittereiser said, "It is ineffective and we can't spare the officers."

Retired profs Dumas and Rinehart die

Two former Central Professors were reported dead this weekend.

Keith Rinehart, emeritus professor of English, died while visiting his daughter in Wisconsin.

Het was born Jan 27, 1918 in Fortuna. Before coming to Central, he served in the Army, taught at the University of Montana and at Stout State College in Wisconsin.

Rinehart began teaching at Central in 1953 until his retirement in 1982.

He served as chair of the English Department and was designated Phi Kappa Phi scholar of the year in 1981.

Rinehart was married to Irene Rinehart, former Elensburg mayor and city council member.

Phil Dumas, retired biology professor also died Saturday at his family home. He was born April 9, 1925 in College Place, Wash.

Before coming to Central, Dumas taught at the University of Idaho, Washington State University and the University of Oregon.

Dumas chaired the Biologi­cal Sciences Department from 1966 to 1975 and again from 1980 to 1984.

He also served as coordina­tor of academic grants and contracts, assistant to the president and academic plan­ner.

Help!!! The Observer needs dedicated freelance writers to help out with news writing. Reporting experience preferred. No money, no credit, but your name goes in the paper and you've got something for your portfo­lio. If you're interested, call 963-1073 and ask for David or Katy. ted advertisers

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The Observer

Weekend Weather Report

Big front moving in off Pacific Ocean. Weekend looks like high overcast, chance of rain. Expect a little wind. Temperatures cold in the morning, should hit highs by afternoon. Expect frost on your pumpkins.

The Observer is not liable for this weather prediction. It is as accurate as possible consider­ ing the paper is pasted together Tuesday.
Library offers new improvements and changes
Designated silent areas, library patrol and new copy machines are among new surprises

by D. M. Schuirmann
Staff reporter

If you've visited the library this quarter, you've probably noticed some changes.

Study atmosphere improvement, the creation of Media Resource Services, changes in copying services, and expanded hours and services in Media Circulation Services are some of the changes, Gary Lewis, dean of library services, said.

The library is now divided into group, quiet and silent study areas, Lewis said. Group study areas are to be designated by green signs, quiet study areas by blue signs and silent study areas by red signs. Furniture and copy machines were moved to help block noise. Comments from students prompted the changes, Lewis said.

"I believe the way students have treated and behaved in the library is very good," he said. "Just because we don't have a serious problem doesn't mean we can't improve things."

Lewis said he will hire building monitors to enforce noise rules, assist users and provide general security for the building.

"Just because we don't have a serious problem doesn't mean we can't improve things."

―Gary Lewis, dean of library services

"We're not hiring off-duty police officers," he said. "We're going to take a dignified approach toward enforcement. The monitors will treat students with dignity."

The new Media Resources Center in the fishbowl combines the IMC Production Lab and special copying services. Many of the center's services haven't been established, Lewis said. He added that the production lab was moved from Bouillon Hall because of asbestos removal scheduled there for the summer of 1993.

Six self-serve copy machines are also available. The machines accept cash or debit cards, which are available for $1 at the circulation desk.

Simultaneously inserting money and the card into a copy machine adds monetary value to the debit card that can be used for self-serve copying at any time, Lewis said.

Self-serve copying is being emphasized, Lewis said. He added that the machines are now controlled by an outside vendor. Copying services are available at the Media Resources Center at additional cost to cover labor, Lewis said.

"I think we're making better use of our resources and staff by doing it this way," Lewis said. "Library employees are free to help users and reshelve material instead of copying."

Media Circulation Services now has evening and weekend hours, Lewis said. The video collection formerly in Bouillon Hall is now in Media Circulation Services, expanding the collection.

The scheduled asbestos removal also prompted that move.

These changes were made to improve service to users, Lewis said.

"I want people to come by and talk to me," Lewis said. "A lot of these changes came about because people pointed things out. I want to do more with less, not less with less," Lewis said.

Other library changes are upgrading and expansion of the computer circulation system, consolidation of the serials department and periodicals room, and numerous staff changes. Lewis said he expects a computerized card catalog to be operational this school year.

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 24, 1992
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All elements of the Central Family can be a part of this dedication of Phase One of our walk into Central's future. Come a few minutes early to sign up for a drawing for a brick in Phase Two of the WALK. Included in the drawing will be two tickets to the Homecoming Banquet and some other surprises.

Program will be brief so Fun Run people can be "on their way" by 10:15.

JOIN US FOR THE DEDICATION AND THE DRAWINGS • October 24 • 10 A.M.
C.W.U. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION - Gail K. Jones, Director
Schliesman talks budgets

Central is most likely asking for more than it will get

by Joe Butler
Staff Reporter

The Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) recommendation of Central's 1993-1995 budget was $14 million dollars less than Central requested.

This recommendation is part of the lengthy budget process, which will reach completion in late spring, according to Donald Schliesman, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Schliesman believes this biennium is a difficult one for both the state and for Central, and he is not sure how much Central will ultimately receive.

"What I hear leaders saying is not very optimistic," says Schliesman. "Even though it looks very good right now, I don't think a high degree of optimism is warranted."

—Donald Schliesman, interim provost and vice president of academic affairs

"Whenever an institution goes through change, it is not unusual for big things to happen," Schliesman says. "We have a new president who is giving us a plan for our immediate future. It is very relevant right now because of our state's revenue."

One thing that Schliesman fears is that the Legislature will propose an increase in tuition, which will increase the amount of costs for students, for this biennium's shortcomings.

"There are lots of arguments going on right now in the Legislature over where to put the money," Schliesman says. "Some want to put more money in corrections, some in education."

Central also has its own changes which are causing more attention to the budget. According to Schliesman, these are due to President Nelson's arrival and his proposed strategic plan.

"What I hear leaders saying is not very optimistic. Even though it looks very good right now, I don't think a high degree of optimism is warranted."

—Donald Schliesman, interim provost and vice president of academic affairs

Donald Schliesman shoots from the hip on budget talk.

Other nations outspend America

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The United States ranks behind eight other nations in overall public and private education spending, according to a survey of the 24 wealthiest democracies.

The survey, the first to compare education systems among industrialized nations, was conducted by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, an inter-governmental agency in Paris that monitors the economies of the world.

Denmark and Finland were at the top of the list, which ranked countries by the percentage of national wealth spent on education, The United States was ranked 13th.

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Cummings proposes restructuring of College of Letters, Arts and Sciences

by David Zimmerman

News editor

Donald Cummings, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences (CLAS), proposed a restructuring of the college in an Oct. 14 meeting with CLAS department chairs.

Cummings presented a plan to take the existing 30 academic "units" in CLAS and convert them to 11. The plan calls for the creation of seven new academic units by the merging of current units and the continuation of four existing ones.

Biological sciences, art, psychology and foreign languages would remain the same.

New departments formed by mergers would be: performing arts (drama, music, dance), computer science and math, English language and literature (English, print journalism, speech communications, humanities), physical sciences (chemistry, physics, science education), earth sciences (geology, geography, anthropology, environmental studies), social sciences (sociology, cultural anthropology, law & justice, gerontology, cultural and economic geography), and historical and humanistic studies (history, political science, philosophy, ethnic studies, religious studies).

There is no plan yet for departments not mentioned in the list.

According to Cummings, the current 30 academic units in CLAS employ from 1 1/2 to 23 full-time-equivalent (FTE) faculty apiece, and the resulting 11 new units would employ from 14 to 30 FTE faculty apiece.

This action would bring CLAS closer to Central President Ivory Nelson's strategic plan to have each academic unit employ at least 15 FTE faculty. Cummings said the action would also save a few small departments and make the college easier to administer.

"Such a re-structuring will save a few very small departments (e.g., physics, philosophy) and will apparently make the whole college easier to administer."

—Don Cummings, dean of CLAS, in a memo presented to faculty chairs on Oct. 14.

Lissa Olson, Central's assistant track coach, was recently named assistant track coach at the University of Washington.

Olsen will serve as men's and women's jumping coach as well as women's field event coach.

Lissa is married to Greg Olsen, a football coach at Central.

John Balmer, a wide receiver on Central's football team, was named The Sub Shop's Wildcat of the Week for his performance in Central's 29-30 win over the University of Puget Sound.

Balmer, a senior finance major from Yakima, caught eight passes for 126 yards in the game. He averages 5.75 receptions per game.

Clay Roberts, Central class of '71, will receive a special achievement award at Central's homecoming banquet Oct. 24.

John Benson, president of Central's alumni association, cited Robert's illustrious career in the field of health education. The special achievement award is presented to newer alumni who have made exceptional progress in their professions in an unusually short time.

Robert received his bachelor of arts degree in health education at Central in 1971. He earned his master of science degree, also in health education, at the University of Oregon in 1975.

Roberts has appeared on NBC's "Today" show as a prevention expert, and his programs have been highlighted in "U.S. News and World Report," "Good Housekeeping," "Newsweek," and on PBS's "Frontline."

Submit nominations to The Observer at Bouillion 227
**OBSESSION**

**Tuition hikes: they aren’t the only things soaking students**

How could students not wonder what the term “fees” means when they go to Mitchell and pay tuition and fees for the quarter?

Out of every quarter’s tuition and fees paid by any full-time undergraduate at Central, $131 go to state and university fees.

When you think about it, that’s almost a quarter of what you pay for tuition and fees every quarter.

What, you ask, does this petty $131 go for?

Well, some ($25) goes to residence hall construction bonds, even if you don’t live in a residence hall.

Then, $86 goes to ASCWU activities (Services and Activities) and is then allocated to a bunch of different things such athletics, intramurals (even if you don’t play), day care, SUB custodial and on and on (refer to page 13).

Plus $15 is invested into the student loan program.

“But I don’t have a student loan,” you say. Well, it goes there any way.

And another $25 goes back in to a state fund.

So, what does this all mean?

It means that even though tuition hikes are a threat again this year, only a part of what you pay every quarter can actually be counted as tuition.

The actual amount that would be considered tuition is $464.

So, tuition hikes shouldn’t be the only thing on our minds this winter.

Also this winter, seven people, four students and three faculty member serving as the S&A committee, will be in charge of proposing allocations of those S&A fees.

These proposals, if okayed by the Board of Trustees, will hold true for the next two years.

That’s $131 of your money every quarter ($393 a year).

That’s almost a quarter of what you pay for tuition and fees every quarter.

That’s a big decision.

Where will you be this winter?

Where do you want that money to go?

That’s a big question.

Katy Anderson, Editor

**LETTERS**

**NCAE will review total teacher education program**

To the Editor:

"Central readies for NCAE evaluation," dated Oct. 8, viewed the teacher education program as part of the education department only.

The Center for the Preparation of School Personnel is a university function, not a department.

The Center functions as part of the university with a total of 18 departments or majors at Central, and 32 majors. Only three of those majors are in the department of education. Majors range from anthropology and art to marketing education and speech, with biology, math, English, physical education plus others in between.

The center brings those programs together as never before on this campus.

The review by NCAE is a review of the total teacher education program at Central. It is also a review of the school counselor and school psychologist programs in the department of psychology. In addition, this is a review of the general education program and how Central supports the programs preparing teachers and other school professionals such as counselors and principals, as compared to how programs in business and the liberal arts are supported.

I thank you for the coverage. We are all in this together, just as with any specialized accreditation, whether it be business or music. If we all pull together to support the specialized programs, the university will benefit.

Sincerely,

Ronald M. Frye
Associate Dean

**Can’t get enough Zimmerman**

To the Editor:

I’m writing this in response to Dave Zimmerman’s cartoon last week. I think it was great how he made a boring topic into something really funny. Most of us know about the searches going on and the different advertising being placed. That would be a very typical move for us kids in a sort of magazine that appeals to minorities or “special interest” groups.

I’m surprised Dave didn’t include “Heroin Users Weekly” or “Pit Bull Breeders Illustrated,” two of my favorite magazines. I nearly busted a gut reading the Jehovah Witness article. “There may not be room in heaven, but there is at Central.” That is so true.

So, to Dave and the whole Observer staff, I want to say, keep up the good work. This cartoon was a little too tame for my taste, and in my view, the more tasteless, the more I enjoy it. And if I had it my way, there would be a whole page of Zimmerman cartoons every week.

Thanks,

Comet T. Brower

**Exercise your right**

To the Editor:

As students of higher education, we have faced many serious problems and scares that our elected officials could have prevented.

We have been neglected and taken for granted for too long and often sat on our hands as the programs and areas of our vital interests are cut or abolished.

Thanks,

Katy Anderson, Editor

**The Observer, Fall 1992**

Editor: Katy Anderson;
News editor/Editorial cartoonist: David Zimmerman;
Scene editor/Art Director: Rosa Kosoff;
Sports editor/Heidi Trepanier;
Photo editor: Debbie Reynolds;
Copy editors: Kristy Ojala, Ellen Pope;
Production manager: Amy Garner;
Staff: Greg Alday, Amy Butler, Amy Gilliespie, Jason Goldner, Andy Martin, Beth Maw, Michelle Miller, Joe Rose, Diane Schuirman, Scotty Sielert, Dan White
Advviser: Gil Neal; Business Manager: Christine Page

The Observer, the official newspaper of CWU, is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school’s communications department. The Observer is distributed each Thursday when school is in session, except for holidays, finals week and summer quarters. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university, its administrators, faculty or staff. Signed editorials and cartoons represent the majority of The Observer editors board.
Clinton vs. Bush: Education plans

Two Central students give perspectives

by Aaron Reardon
Special to The Observer

Education is the key to success in every area. As students of higher education, we know that, or would not be here. We also know how important it is to keep higher education accessible and affordable. Everyone. Gov. Bill Clinton and Sen. Al Gore also know this and have created a comprehensive and competent plan to make sure education is protected.

To be a world leader in education, a Clinton/Gore administration will start with fully funding the Head Start program and other early childhood development programs. A Clinton/Gore administration will work to provide preschool for every child who needs it.

A Clinton/Gore administration would follow up by implementing a national examination system to push our students to meet world class standards in core subjects such as math and science. A Clinton/Gore plan calls for the distribution of an annual report card for every state, every school district, and every school to measure our progress in meeting these standards.

A Clinton/Gore administration would also place emphasis on non-traditional students. Anyone who is willing to work will have a chance to learn. A Clinton/Gore Administration will make adult literacy programs available to all who need it. This is achievable by working with every state to make sure they all have clear reasons and plans to teach everyone with a job to read, and give them a chance to earn a diploma and wherever possible, to do it in the workplace.

Gov. Clinton and Sen. Gore know the importance of, and value of higher education. Gov. Clinton and Sen. Gore realize the United States cannot progress if enrollment caps are placed on college places, and tuition is raised to unrealistic levels. Colleges must be accessible and affordable to all.

A Clinton/Gore plan would offer a domestic G.I. Bill that will pay middle class as well as lower income people. We want you to go to college, and we’re glad to pay for it, but you must give something back to our country in return.

“A Clinton/Gore Administration would also place emphasis on non-traditional students.”

by Scott Westlund
Special to The Observer

President Bush strongly believes that education is our country’s most powerful economic program, our most important trade program, and our most effective anti-poverty program.

The economy of the future will demand highly trained and educated individuals to remain competitive in a time of increased global interdependence. The livelihood of American inner cities and the self-esteem of poverty-stricken individuals must be lifted through education and job training in order for those to see any hope for the future.

Back in September of 1989, President Bush, along with the nation’s 50 governors, reached an agreement on six national education goals to be attained by the year 2000:

• Every child will start school ready to learn
• The high school graduation rate will be more than 90 percent
• Students will be competent in English, math, science, history and geography. Every school will ensure that students are prepared for responsible citizenship, further learning and productive employment.
• U.S. students will be first in the world in science and math
• Every adult will be literate and able to compete in the global economy.
• Schools will be free of drugs and crime.

President Bush launched earlier in his Administration, the America 2000 education strategy to meet these national goals. A grass roots programs, America 2000 has been widely embraced in 1,400 communities in 44 states. The program advocates:

• Educational choice so parents—not government—can choose the best public, private or religious schools for their children.
• New national achievement tests to help parents hold schools accountable for results;
• Greater flexibility in the use of federal and state funds if local authorities can demonstrate improved results.

The President has doubled funding for Head Start and is proposing the largest increase in the program’s history.

If it passes, nearly three-quarters of a million disadvantaged children will be served, providing for their educational, health and nutritional needs. It has been proven that those children who receive early training have a better chance to graduate and attain a promising future.

President Bush proposes a federal grant for state and local G.I. bills for children, which will place a $1000 scholarship in the hands of parents to help cover school costs.

This proposal, which will aid half million low and middle income families and children, will force schools to compete the best students. This in turn will require schools to provide the best possible education available.

To meet the science and math requirements, the president has increased spending by 12% over the last three years in those areas. Over $2 billion in federal spending has been earmarked for math and science education, in which $768 million will go to elementary and secondary schools. President Bush has worked to preserve America’s scientific and technological edge into the next century by training 770,000 science and math teachers for elementary and secondary schools.

The Bush administration is committed to improving job skills and opening new job opportunities through a program known as the Lifelong Learning Act. The act provides for a $25,000 “line of credit” for workers to pay for education and training that leads to a college degree. Its Job Training 2000 Act will also make vocational training more accessible and affordable for young workers. The program will be sure to meet local labor market require-

Revised Dining Schedules

for dinner
Friday, October 23, 1992

The Depot Deli will be open Friday, October 23, for dinner from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Studio East will feature the menu of Holmes West from 4:30 - 6:45 p.m. (no take-out dining)

Tunstall will serve dinner from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

The Westside of Holmes will be closed to host the Inaugural Dinner for Dr. Nelson, on Friday, October 23, 1992. Please refer to the schedule outlined above for your dining choice during this evening.
If you don't vote, don't complain

From LETTERS/Page 6

In two weeks we have the power to set a precedence and place forth a warning for those seeking election or re-election. We have the power to fire those who look past us, and the power to hire those who will represent us.

Look carefully at the individuals who are seeking your vote and examine to the best of your ability what impact they will have, and how intent they are on representing the students of higher education. This year record numbers of students have registered to vote. It is time to exercise your right to vote, and it is time to be a special interest.

Remember if you choose not to vote...don't complain!

Aaron Reardon
Wash. State College Coordinator Clinton/Gore '92

From OP-ED/Page 7

IF YOU THOUGHT COLLEGE WAS EXPENSIVE, TRY PUTTING YOURSELF THROUGH RETIREMENT.

Think about supporting yourself for twenty-five, thirty years or longer in retirement. It might be the greatest financial test you'll ever face. Fortunately, you have one valuable asset in your plans, a diverse portfolio of investment time.

Time to take advantage of tax-deferral. Time for your money to grow.

But starting early is key. Consider this: if you begin saving just $100 a month at age thirty, you can accumulate $192,350* by the time you reach age sixty-five. Wait ten years and you'd need to set aside $279 a month to reach the same goal.

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Over a million people in education and research are already enrolled in America's largest retirement system. Find out how easy it is to join them. Call today and learn how simple it is to put yourself through retirement when you have time and TIAA-CREF on your side.

Sincerely,

Loretta Rasmussen

Education plan in the works

From OP-ED/Page 7

Massive Financial Aid reform was passed last summer which would allow students of higher education to obtain student loans, whether or not financial need is shown. Loan amounts would be based on class standing, up to $8,000 a year for seniors. Provisions within the bill would allow graduate students to receive loans for the entire amount of a post-graduate education.

President Bush promised the American people that he would be the next "educational president" when he ran for election in 1988. The Bush Administration has laid out its plans to fulfill the agenda established by the National Governors Association and the president.

The president is committed to continue its educational revitalization plan to guarantee America's prosperity into the 21st century.

Scott Westlund serves as ASCWU vice president for political affairs.

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The Observer

Thursday, October 22, 1992

Outrage over Zimmerman

To the Editor:

I would like to write this letter detailing my outrage over Mr. Zimmerman's "cartoon," if you can call it that. The cartoon in question was unclear, unfunny, and finally really boring. Where I come from (Chehalis), a cartoon is something funny that makes you laugh, while still commenting on a serious issue. What Mr. Zimmerman should have done was given the facts, such as why they are not representing the students at Olympia during the session? I think NOT! Last year, student activism during the 1992 Legislative session battled and defeated many unreasonable tuition increase proposals. But throughout the 1990s, with our state's budget problems, this is not going to be easy.

So why is it that student representation at Olympia is lacking during the session? The main reason lies in the fact that the administration at Central is unwilling to allow adequate student financing for real representation at Olympia during the session. Their reason? The administration has stated, "Why should we approve to allow students to increase financing for representation, then turn around and let the students lobby against us?" One need only to look at the current issues to see that in fact, students and the administration see eye to eye on nearly 90 percent of the issues.

• Increased federal aid
• Equal distribution of funds for regional institutions
• Increasing student enrollment caps
• Funding for branch campuses
• Funding for special research projects (i.e. chimp lab)
• Funding for capital projects (i.e. new science building)
• Increased educational enhancements (i.e. quality research materials, updated technology, increases in faculty, etc.)

Now here comes the real bombshell. The administration pays over $35,000 a year to a governmental relations position to lobby in favor of Central and the administration on student-financed money! And that's not even the beginning of the story. The faculty is also allowed to send a representative to Olympia to lobby on behalf of our professors on student-financed money! What should the remedy be? When it comes down to it, we as students will decide for ourselves.

Scott W. Westlund
ASCWU Rep. for Political Affairs
**Eight days a week**

**Thursday Oct. 22**
- Inauguration Lecture Series, moderator Greg Trujillo; panelists are students from UPS, Evergreen, WWU, UW; SUB Theatre, 3 p.m.
- Wee Wildcat Parade, East side of SUB, 6:30 p.m.
- Essentials of Money Management, Barbara Envik, investment broker, Special Services, Rm. 152, noon, bring your lunch
- Coming 2 peer-to-peer theatre group addressing alcohol and drugs, Barto Lounge, 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at UPS, 7 p.m.
- Presidential Inauguration Ceremony, McConnell Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- Inauguration Reception, Sue Lombard Room, 4 p.m.
- Inauguration Banquet, Holmes Dining Hall, 6:30 p.m., $17
- Puppet Theatre: "Peter and the Wolf," with director A. James Hawkins, Tower Theatre, 7 p.m., $3
- Comedian Steve Hudson, McConnell Auditorium, 8 p.m., $4
- Cross country at Western
- Volleyball at Seattle Pacific, 7:30 p.m.
- J.V. volleyball vs. Pierce C.C., 7 p.m.
- Women's soccer at Whitman, 1 p.m.
- Football, homecoming game, vs. PLU, 1:30 p.m.
- Seattle Seahawks vs. New York Giants
- Society for Human Resource Management Club meeting, SUB 204/205, 6 p.m.
- Department of Political Science Symposium on the 1992 presidential election, Grupe Center, 7 p.m.
- The Broadway show "CATS" begins at the Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- Exemption exam for English 101 and 301, 3-5 p.m., contact the English department for more information
- Women's soccer vs. Whitworth, 1 p.m.
- Annual presidential address to classified staff, Grupe Center, 10-noon or 3-5 p.m.
- Exemption exam for English 101 and 301, 3-5 p.m., contact the English department for more information
- Black Crowes perform at Seattle Center Arena

**Monday Oct. 26**
- Essentials of Money Management, Barbara Envik, investment broker, Special Services, Rm. 152, noon. bring your lunch
- "Can We All Get Along?" Fellowship Hall of Central Lutheran Church, Yakima
- Residence hall homecoming banner contest, 5 p.m.
- Five-K fun run, Nicholson Stadium, 10:30 a.m., $7
- Homecoming dance, SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Alumni walk and centennial time capsule, 10 a.m.; presentation by President Nelson, SUB, 10:15 a.m.; walking tour of campus, Edison Plaza, 11 a.m.
- Classic Film Series: "Tilai," McConnell Auditorium, 7 p.m., $2.50

**Tuesday Oct. 27**
- Children's story hour, University Bookstore, 12-30-1:30 p.m.
- Puppet Theatre: "Peter and the Wolf," Tower Theatre, 11 a.m.; 2 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.; $3
- Exemption exam for English 101 and 301, 3-5 p.m., contact the English department for more information
- Annual presidential address to classified staff, Grupe Center, 10-noon or 3-5 p.m.
- Classic Film Series: "Tilai," McConnell Auditorium, 7 p.m., $2.50

**Wednesday Oct. 28**
- Children's story hour, University Bookstore, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Puppet Theatre: "Peter and the Wolf," Tower Theatre, 11 a.m.; 2 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.; $3
- Exemption exam for English 101 and 301, 3-5 p.m., contact the English department for more information
- Annual presidential address to classified staff, Grupe Center, 10-noon or 3-5 p.m.
- Classic Film Series: "Tilai," McConnell Auditorium, 7 p.m., $2.50

**Thursday Oct. 29**
- Exemption exam for English 101 and 301, 3-5 p.m., contact the English department for more information
- Annual presidential address to classified staff, Grupe Center, 10-noon or 3-5 p.m.
- Classic Film Series: "Tilai," McConnell Auditorium, 7 p.m., $2.50

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*BOUILLON 227*
WINNERS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE NOV. 5 ISSUE. PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE, MAJOR, AND TITLE OF CARTOON.
We can't forget that scientific importance of science and math literature literacy. Literacy is just as important as fourth and fifth graders at Valley View Elementary School in Ellensburg. Space shuttle astronaut Bonnie Dunbar speaks at Central's dining halls.

Dunbar, 41, asked students if a career in math or science interested them, they replied with silent groans and moans. But when she inquired about aspiring space walkers in the group, most raised their hands enthusiastically.

Dunbar then alerted them, “You’re going to have to take all the science and math you can in high school and college if you want to be an astronaut.”

Despite her ambitions to become an astronaut, Dunbar had to wait some time after graduating from the University of Washington with bachelor of science and masters degrees in 1974 before jumping into the program. “They weren’t accepting applications to the program then,” she explained. “I finally applied in 1978 and became a finalist, but I wasn’t accepted.”

Nonetheless, she kept trying. “Even with fewer scientists, everyone asked, should Co- piston go to the moon? And even with fewer scientists, everyone asked, should Columbia go to Mars? In either case, I was disheartened by the answer. ‘We need to fill in the squares, those into space.'”

She said it’s unfortunate more young girls don’t get the chance to develop in that kind of environment, something she addressed in her “Careers for Women in Space” lecture.

“We’re not seeing enough women going into science careers,” she said. “We’ve got to get more young girls interested in science and math because it’s getting worse. There are still teachers who discourage girls from science. We need women as a resource to take us into the 21st Century.”

Speaking from experience, Dunbar said getting girls involved with those fields starts with parental support at home. She said she was proud NASA now has 20 women involved in its astronaut program. "It's not a program that's gender specific," she said. “We need to fill in the squares, whether they’re men or women. "It’s a program where people have talents and they can take those into space.”

During her “Two Weeks Among the Stars” lecture, Dunbar showed both slides and movie footage from the space shuttle program’s lengthiest mission — on which she served as payload commander and supervised the 31 weightlessness experiments.

Community-owned bank opens in town

Kittitas County will have its first community-owned bank since the 1970s when Kittitas Valley Bank opens Oct. 23.

According to Steven Halverson, Kittitas County Bank president and CEO, the community-owned bank was founded to meet the financial needs of the local community. “Our sole purpose is to provide economic opportunity to our county; we are not interested in banking for the world,” Halverson said.

The new bank is nationally chartered, having received its go-ahead from the Office of the Controller of Currency on Oct. 7 and having completed a $350,000 renovation of its facility at 8th and B streets.

The bank is donating $1 to the Kittitas County United Way for each account opened during the grand opening Oct. 23. Prizes and refreshments will also be given away, including magazines, pens, and tickets to the Ellensburg Rodeo.

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Central hosts environmental partnership conference

by D. M. Schuiman Staff reporter

The first Environmental Partnerships in the '90s conference took place at Central last week to help participants comply with state and federal environmental regulations. The conference targeted people involved in assuring compliance with regulations. Engineers, managers, operators, maintenance staff, lawyers and government officials were invited to attend, according to a conference announcement.

Co-sponsored by the Washington state department of Ecology and General Administration, the conference goal was to inform about environmental regulations and strategies for compliance, the announcement said.

"They're trying to cover a wide range of issues and offer tips on things like waste reduction and recycling," said Bruce Howard, conference speaker and hazardous waste supervisor for the Department of Ecology.

Conference topics were air quality regulations, hazardous waste cleanup regulations, indoor air quality issues, solid and hazardous waste management, energy management, water management, environmental regulations, civil and criminal penalties, and environmental auditing.

Representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency, Washington Department of Ecology, Washington Energy Office and environmental consulting firms spoke at the eight sessions with question-and-answer periods afterward.

The conference took place Oct. 13 and 14. Participants were housed in Courson Conference Center. Conference sponsors intend to make the session an annual event.

Fall campus cleanup is successful

by Greg Aldaya Staff reporter

The fall campus cleanup last Saturday was a successful fundraiser, netting $1,100 in profits, Residence Hall Council secretary Joe Butler said. The annual event's goal is to boost residents' awareness of the effects of litter.

Although just 22 people helped collect garbage in Central's parking lots, residence halls and other buildings, participants showed a positive attitude.

In appreciation of the effort put forth, Wendell Hill, Central's auxiliary services director, donated 50 cents for every student in Central's residence halls to the residence hall council, totalling $1,100. The next campus cleanup will be spring quarter. Attendance is expected to be much higher, Residence Hall Council chair Lori Tesch said.

Journalism educators pick up tips at conference

by Gil Neal Advisor

The marketing director for the Spokane Spokesman-Review told journalism educators from seven Northwest states meeting at Central over the weekend that newspapers are going to have to accept modern technology or face extinction "in 30 years or less."

Shaun Higgins said newspapers are becoming irrelevant to readers and advertisers because they are falling behind in technological developments. "People aren't reading anymore and businesses aren't advertising as much," he said. "They're into technology—they think it's neat."

"Soon you'll be able to talk to a box and it will produce information in any form you want—words, pictures, animation, text in other languages, the spoken word, printed, drawn—anything. It will be totally portable. It can be interactive."

Such devices are already being tested at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other institutions, he said. "Pretty soon you'll have a gun-like device that you can point at a commercial for pizza on TV, shoot it, order a pizza with whatever toppings you want,..." he added.

HELP!!! The Observer needs dedicated freelance writers to help out with news writing. Reporting experience preferred. No money, no credit, but your name goes in the paper and you've got something for your portfolio. If you're interested, call 963-1073 and ask for David or Katy.
Central's teacher prep programs reapproved by state education board

by University Relations
Press release

The teacher preparation programs at Central were re-approved by the State Board of Education (SBE) at its meeting Sept. 24-25. Reapproval was based on extensive review and on-site visits during the academic year 1991-92, marking the second time the SBE conducted an annual review of Central's programs.

SBE standards adopted in 1988 require annual approval. Previous standards required reapproval every five years.

Central's teacher preparation, school administration, school counselor and school psychologist professional preparation programs were all re-approved.

Kathleen Anderson, president of the State Board of Education, said, "I am proud of the multiple efforts of all the people involved in the professional preparation programs at Central.

The collaborative decisions made by the deans, professors and members of the Professional Education Advisory Board to meet the expectations and standards of not only the State Board of Education, but of your students, will assure that those new teachers in our K-12 classrooms are among the very best trained education professionals in the nation."

Central's unconditional reapproval by the state attest to the collaborative efforts of about 100 Central faculty in 18 departments spread across the School of Professional Studies and the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, said Linda Murphy, dean of the School of Professional Studies and director of Central's program for Preparation of School Personnel.

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Students can drink alcoholic beverages at home ballgames

by Michelle Miller
Staff reporter

You don't have to contribute hundreds of dollars to the Central athletic program in order to share alcoholic refreshments in the VIP tent at home football games.

Jack Baker, coordinator of Central's substance abuse prevention program, said students can set up their own tent.

The VIP tent was created by Bruce Walker, Central's Director of Athletic Development, and is run according to certain stipulations that apply.

The student affairs office reviews the application. If it is accepted, student affairs will contact the State Liquor Control Board.

"We write the liquor control board a letter that says the university doesn't object, and the board issues the permit," Trujillo said.

"What we're saying is that we must be made free or on a bring-your-own-bottle basis," Baker said.

There's one catch to this — the banquet permit only allows serving and consuming liquor, not selling it. As set forth in the permit, liquor must be provided free or on a bring-your-own-bottle basis.

Social attendants are trained by the Liquor Control Board and are responsible for checking identification and monitoring liquor consumption.

Any students of legal age can apply for a banquet permit, but it hasn't been done yet, Baker said.

"I've been waiting for it to happen," he said. "They could do it, but nobody does." "I think it would be permissible to apply, but I don't know how it would turn out," Trujillo added.

Students graduate 50 years late

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) — It was 50 years late, but on a recent September afternoon, 19 Japanese-American classical musicians, clad in caps and gowns, finally held formal commencement exercises at the University of California at Berkeley.

The 1942 graduates had received their original diplomas by mail while imprisoned at a World War II internment camp.

The Japanese-Americans of the class of 1942 were treated to full pomp and circumstance during the fall convocation. About 90 members of the class were not located; some had died, others did not respond.
Services and Activities fees to be allocated for biennium

This Winter four students and three faculty will prepare initial recommendations for the fiscal year's expenditures of fees.

Every two years a Services and Activities (S&A) committee is selected by Central's student Board of Directors and the Faculty Senate.

The people serving on the committee are to have no potential conflict of interest to any of the S&A user groups.

After receiving proposals from student programs and activities which operate under institutional regulations and procedures and state law, the committee evaluates existing and proposed programs. The first priorities are given to the already incurred debts. The prepared recommendations from the committee will then be put on the June agenda of the Board of Trustees meeting via Greg Trujillo, Vice President of Student Affairs. "These are to be completed and offered to the Board of Trustees by May of '93," said Trujillo.

Out of every full-time undergraduate's quarterly tuition and fees, $131 goes to fees distribution. Out of the $131, $25 goes to residence hall construction bonds, which pay for the original construction of the halls. The students loan program receives $15, $25 goes back to a state fund and $66 goes to Associated Students of Central activities.

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Since this list was compiled, other allocation may have been given.

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From EDUCATE

in the future will be one-on-one, a business and must make a profit to survive," he said.

computers and portable television receivers.

... or things we think they ought to read. We have to give them what we give them now is fluff or fun, not information they want.

"Society is moving towards new forms of communications: television, cable, the telephone system, with the airwaves, used by radio and television. The telephone system, with sub-products such as TV magazines, business sections, stock market tables, sports, entertainment and so on. They will be smaller in size, with less advertising, and they will be more expensive." He said newspapers face hard economic times because advertising revenues are shrinking and more media are "conduits" for information: "Newspapers don't have any malice? Negligence? Was the newspaper out to get someone? This is what courts and juries are looking at today," English said. "But about whether the published information is true, she said, but about the writer's intent. "The important thing is to answer the questions honestly before deciding to publish. Then, if they get complaints, they can at least say that they discussed it before making their decision."

She recommended that student journalists explain to readers of sensitive stories why they decided to print them, that it is published by students and they will probably make mistakes, to make full disclosure of any conflicts of interest, and to allow more voices in the newspaper.

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Thursday, October 22, 1992

Journalism educators learn tips on ethics, future of newspapers and public relations

What is Central spending all its money on?

These tables were generated with data from the Sept. 25 Board of Trustees meeting. Figures represent appropriation totals for each individual project.
Central English professor receives award for essays

by Kylynn K. Kosoff
Scene editor

In 1991, a four-member committee chose Phillip Garrison and nine others out of 330 nominees for the 1992 "Governor's Writers Award." Garrison has been a professor at Central for 25 years. He is working on his second book of essays on his experience in Central America.

Philly Garrison, his book of essays on his experience in Central America.

He spent the last six months of last year in Central America, he said.

"I spent the last six months of last year in Central America," he said.

"My time down there (Honduras) is already written up in another essay," Garrison said.

Garrison has been a Central professor for 25 years. His book is in the campus library.

--Scott Brecht

Although he is competitive, Brecht has set realistic goals for himself because he has neither the money nor the time to race full-time.

"I can't ever expect to become one of the big studs in this sport because I can't devote all my energy to it," he said.

He still trains aggressively before any upcoming race, with a four-week regimen of riding, cross-training and weights. He continues training hard the week of the event, allowing himself only two or three days of rest before he races.

As with many sports, the ambition is to remain competitive.

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As with many sports, the ambition is to remain competitive.

Student seeks a rush of adrenaline
Another kind of sport reaches a student's athletic high

by Scotty Siefert
Staff reporter

Say "student-athlete" and most people assume you're referring to someone who plays football, basketball, volleyball or any other team sport.

Scott Brecht, a senior in biology, is a student athlete who competes in the sport of mountain bike racing, which he discovered while attending Central.

Brecht finds the void left by quitting the football team from older friends at Central to be filled by the adrenaline rush of athletic competition once again. He said his racing career fills the void left by quitting the team sports of his "glory days" in high school.

"Mountain bike racing is a way to continue the competition, fear, adrenaline and sensations of sports I have played in the past," Brecht said.

Mountain bike racing has three categories of competition: beginner, sport and expert. Athletes race in their respective groupings in the races, which are mostly off-road courses through hilly and wooded areas.

The National Off-Road Cycling Association (NORBA) sanctions the events. The average course is 24 miles long and races can last anywhere from two to four hours.

Brecht, who has raced in Clermont and Olympia among others, said the goal is to accumulate points by placing. Once he or she gains enough points, the athlete gets a ranking.

This ranking helps in gaining recognition and sponsors, as well as winning prizes.

Most of the mountain bike racing occurs on weekends in the spring, summer and early fall. Brecht attends more races in the summer because he has extra time.

"Mountain bike racing is a way to continue the competition, fear, adrenaline and sensations of sports I have played in the past."

--Scott Brecht
**ROTC cadet trains abroad**

by Dan White
Staff reporter

Rarely does an American student have the chance to travel abroad, and even fewer have the opportunity to fly Royal Air Force planes as part of their education.

Yvonne Calhoun is one of ten United States Air Force cadets selected to visit England as part of the British Royal Air Force exchange program this summer.

Calhoun is a senior participating in Central’s Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. She was chosen among many cadets for the British trip.

"It was a great experience to see how the cadets (in England) train," Calhoun said. "It is totally different process than what we have here.

Calhoun said she flew a British Bulldog Trainer a few times, however the weather was poor and this took away opportunities for more flight training.

The British Bulldog Trainer is similar to a Cessna.

Calhoun said among the differences between the British training and the U.S., is the amount of flight training British cadets experience. Unlike U.S. cadets, British cadets begin flying during their three years at school, including summer and winter breaks.

On the other hand, British cadets don’t receive officer training until they complete college, whereas U.S. Air Force cadets receive officer training while in college.

Aside from flying British aircraft, Calhoun visited London and Wales during her two-week stay.

While in London, Calhoun had the opportunity to see Buckingham Palace and the changing of the guard from the inside of the gates.

During her tour through Wales, she visited castles and pubs and got a glimpse of the British lifestyle.

"It was interesting to see another culture and gain some inside into how other people live," said Calhoun. "It helped enhance my knowledge of other societies.

The trip held special interest for Calhoun, who hopes to be stationed overseas, in England or Germany.

The exchange program is available to all Air Force cadets who have a pilot slot, or have a pilot license.

The ten best qualified cadets are accepted into the program and spend two weeks at a selected British university air squadron. They work on flying orientation, leadership and management principles and get a chance to familiarize themselves with the programs of the Royal Air Force.

"It enhanced our development and gave us a chance to see what kind of field we want to go into," Calhoun said.

After graduating and receiving her commission as a second lieutenant in the spring, Calhoun hopes to pursue a non-technical slot as a second lieutenant in the second lieutenant in the

DuBois, first believing he could stay awake for three weeks (504 hours), says he now has developed his system to such an extent that sleep is no longer necessary.

Acting on an article printed in the Ellensburg Daily Record last Friday, in which DuBois first announced his attempt to break the world record for being awake, the Crier began checking out the consequences of sleep deprivation to such an extent that sleep is no longer necessary.

On the second day of his attempt to break the world record for being awake, the Crier began checking out the consequences of sleep deprivation to such an extent that sleep is no longer necessary.

"I asked him to stop or postpone the experiment. He had done no research into previous studies of sleep and sleep deprivation so I told him to find out what physiological changes take place and what dangers are involved," Dr. Wickerath said.

Wickerath stated that he was not opposed to the experiment, and that he would even be interested in setting it up, but only after properly controlled conditions were established.

Asked why he wouldn’t heed Wickerath’s warnings and suggestions, DuBois simply stated, “I don’t want to.”

"I’ve always thought that how much more time we would have to enjoy life if we didn’t need to sleep so much." -Dave DuBois

DuBois pointed out that he is acting independently in his "physics" experiment and that the Health Center and physiology department have nothing to do with it.

"I’ve always thought about how much more time we would have to enjoy life if we didn’t need to sleep so much. For two years I’ve toyed with the idea of setting this thing up," DuBois said.

He contends that, unlike most experiments, he is doing his experiment to develop a sleep-deprivation theory whereas most scientists conduct an experiment to prove or disprove an established theory.

DuBois believes that sleep deprivation is unnatural for the body and mind and that completely readjusting this "misadjusted" cycle, a person will no longer need sleep.

After a week and a half of not sleeping, he began on Oct. 23, DuBois says he’s still healthy and that he has developed a provisional attitude to continue.

"My internal timing is right so I don’t think there will be any precipitous actions from not sleeping," DuBois said.

Speaking philosophically, DuBois stated that emotions continue to be constant even though he had to adjust his emotions so that they were timed with black emotions and after white emotions during the day and white emotions at night.

"There are four states of mind which I have developed as a result of the experiment. Such as: Philip, a state in which I can function without sleep. And there’s George, a state in which I can function with only a few hours of sleep. And there’s David, a state in which I can function with three hours of sleep. And there’s Jonathan, a state in which I can function with no sleep," DuBois said.

The 25-year-old army veteran from Alaska believes that through such mental awareness he is narrowing the gap between black emotions and white emotions. DuBois is intent on stressing

See SLEEP / Page 20

A video at a glance

For the many people who weren’t able to see the movie "Beyond Justice" when it was in the theaters, hold your horses, it’s on video now.

The story of the movie takes aim when an ex-C.I.A. agent, Tom Burton, is hired by a corporate C.E.O., Christine Sanders, to find her son, who ironically has been abducted by the boy’s father.

The story’s action continues when the grandfather of the boy, Emir Ben Zair, hides the boy out and keeps him from the police.

Sanders then joins Burton to help find her son and they continue du-into-re adventure together.

The boy is heir to not only to the Emir’s Tadouf Beauty, but also to the Emir’s Tadouf Castle. This keeps the turmoil going.

"Beyond Justice" stars Rutger Hauer (Blade Runner), Carol Alt (A Family Matter), Elliott Gould (Bugsy), and Omar Sharif (Dr. Zhivago).
"School Ties" builds on an important issue; however it does little with the meaning.

by Scotty Siefert
Staff reporter

Fresh from playing the lovable caveman in the forgettable movie "Encino Man," Brendan Fraser stars as young David Green, a frizzy Jewish boy from working-class Scranton, Pa. who moves to Massachusetts to spend his senior year of high school at prestigious St. Matthews Academy. Having suffered three consecutive defeats at the hands of their cross-town rivals, St. Matthews imports Green, a star quarterback in Pennsylvanian to lead its football team. He gladly accepts the invitation in the hope of spending his senior year at St. Matthews will be his meal ticket for gaining acceptance to Harvard. However, upon enrolling, Green discovers there are more challenges than simply football and academics at St. Matthews, a prep school where racism and bigotry run rampant. Falling into favor with other players on the football team, Green learns the way of life of his peers are indeed touchy-feely; his friends have brought with them their prestigious family names, outrageous wealth, inflated family expectations, snobbishness, and, sadly, an ingrained bigotry towards Jews.

Initially, Green lets the jokes and slurs slide off his back, remaining silent even as his best friends slander his religion. He refuses to defend himself for fear of jeopardizing chances to attend Harvard the following year. Eventually, someone leaks the news that St. Matthews "bought a Jew" to ensure a successful football season, and Green is exposed for all to ridicule. Almost instantly, Green's best friends become his fiercest enemies, shunning him from their inner circle. Even his new girlfriend turns on him after learning he is Jewish. None of Green's associates want to be known as a "Jew lover."

The climax of the movie focuses on a cheating violation of the school honor code, committed by one of Green's former best friends, a violation that the friend tries to pin on Green. Under the bylaws of the code, the history class in which the cheating occurred, made up of several of Green's ex-friends, must decide who is telling the truth. Their decision is a tense conclusion to a rather uneventful movie. "School Ties" is a film that takes an engaging story idea, the painful effects of bigotry, and does very little with it.

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See MOVIE / Page 19

GOALS
*To inform the University population about the Social Equity Council (i.e., that it exists, what it does, etc.)
*To educate our campus community of the importance of diversity in society
*To celebrate our differences and stimulate interest by facilitating a wide variety of unique programs
*To address any individual issues and/or concerns which affect those persons represented in the University and Ellensburg communities
*To establish a close relationship and referral system between various offices on campus including the ASCWU Board of Directors, Vice President for Student Affairs, Residence Living, Women's Resource Center, Student Activities, Affirmative Action, and Special Services
*To address any individual issues and/or concerns which affect those persons represented in the council, or any member of a diverse group in the University and Ellensburg communities
*To establish a close relationship and referral system between various offices on campus including the ASCWU Board of Directors, Vice President for Student Affairs, Residence Living, Women's Resource Center, Student Activities, Affirmative Action, and Special Services

The Social Equity Council of Central Washington University shall function as an advocate and cross-cultural liaison equipping the student body as a whole with the tools to combat the issues and concerns affecting students of diverse populations.

Southwest
Barto Residence Hall
Muzzall Residence Hall

Eastern
Chelan
Douglas
Ferry
Ferry
Franklin
Garfield
Grant

Ashby
Contact: Alana at 963-3315

Homecoming Dance 9pm-1am
For More Details Contact Student Activities at 963-1091 -
Puppeteers fill the imagination

Central's puppeteers were invited to attend the Regional Festival of The Puppeteers of America in Seattle. "Peter and the Wolf" traveled to the festival and were highly praised by the performance, Jim Hawkins, director of children's theater at Central.

The performers are students Tricia Thiel, Halina Newberry, Toby Dycsu, John R. Gartrell and Greg Miller and stage manager Billie Stormont.

The actors and the drama department worked together to form "Peter and the Wolf." The show played at Central's Tower Theater last weekend before going on tour.

The performance is scheduled for elementary schools in both Western and Eastern Washington.

The show will perform in Odessa, Toppenish, Grandview, Orville and Warden on the eastside. The actors are scheduled to perform on the westside. The towns include Mt. Vernon, Belfair, Vashon and the Seattle-area.

The Danish's new album goes stale

by KyLynn K. Kossof / The Observer

Kristy Ojala, The Observer's new music reviewer.

The band's new music reviewer.

The band, "is a bunch of ideas, but it's difficult to make out the last word."

For a brief shining moment, I interchanged the line with an old Madonna classic (snort snort), "You're a Gambler," and realized the two could be identical, out-of-wedlock songs on the sweaty music family tree.

Mary's Danish Used up its successful "So."

Various types of music released

The new releases range from Frank Sinatra to Sammy Hagar

by KyLynn K. Kossof / Scene editor

A wide range of music was released this month and included everything from Nat King Cole to Portrait. The new releases also included a Fox television series based on a band, The Heights.

Here's a quick break down of the new releases.


In a news release about the band, "The Monster," singer (songwriter/ mouthpiece), said, "When I'm asked what the band is like or who we sound like, I have to stop and think for a minute."

We kinda sound like Lou Reed, but not as cool or confident. Sort of like The Replacement's, not as sensitive and foolish. I try to sing like Janis Joplin but probably end up sounding more like a new wave Bob Seger.

The band doesn't want to be associated with sounding like Janie's Addiction. However, Forrest said their bass player left Thelious Monster to start a band with Perry Farrell. Forrest said the music was considered a mixture of each part of the U.S.; the East Coast, the Midwest and the West Coast. Some of the singles on the album include, "We're Go Again," "Honey Dip," and a romantic ballad called, "Day by Day.

Frank Sinatra, "Best of the Capitol Years.

The album of "old blue eyes" is a collection of his best songs. The songs illustrate his best music combinations.

Nat King Cole, "Nat King Cole.

The masterpieces contains 100 songs, some rarely released. His music was re-introduced in the 90s after his daughter, Natalie Cole, revised "Unforgettable."


Is a traditional maple flavored ice cream with walnuts mixed in just for fun.
A Focal Figure

Dr. Patricia A. Nelson

Associate Director of Children’s Mental Health for Central DB, Washington

Birthday
March 12

Hometown
Crockett, Texas

Marital Status
Married to Dr. Ivory V. Nelson

Children
Three daughters, one son

Education
Bachelor’s of science in nursing, Prairie View A&M University, Houston, Texas
Master’s of science in nursing, The University of Texas at Austin
Ed. D., University of Houston

Awards
“Most Outstanding Professor”
“Most Outstanding Black American in Houston County”

Self-Portrait
Enjoys her various roles as a contemporary woman, wife, mother, educator, nurse, administrator, and professional

Motto
Happiness is in the moment

Greatest Feat
Raising her four children

INSPIRATIONS
Her mother and father

Hobbies
Fishing, gardening, reading, traveling

TV Programs
Today, Good Morning America, 20/20, 60 Minutes, Roseanne, The Golden Girls, The Cosby Show

Books
“Everything I Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten”

THE Daily Crossword by Louis Santrey

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ANSWERS

1. Like a judge
2. Glossy paint
3. Summer: Fr.
4. Greek "My — Sal"
5. Hanging-neck
6. Summer: Fr.
7. Overturn
8. Australian eucalyptus
9. Australian eucalyptus
10. Flag
11. 52 More delicate bird
12. Natural selection
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100. Natural selection

**School Ties**

disappointing
theme lacks
strong point

From MOVIE / Page 17

The movie also makes no attempt to try and change the attitudes of the bigots and possibly reach an understanding between them and Fraser’s character.
There is little dialogue attempting to improve the situation, leaving me to wonder if the message of the film is racism and bigotry are irreversible. I certainly hope this isn’t the case.

Brendan Fraser does a commendable acting job with the relatively shallow script he was given, and the supporting cast is convincing, but the overall movie is slightly disappointing.

---

**Good times at Adeline’s**

- MUSIC DOWNSTAIRS
  - WED • FRI • SAT NIGHTS
  - HAPPY HOUR MON-FRI 4-6 P.M.

- GREAT FOOD -
  - TACO TUESDAY
  - GRINDER
  - PIZZA
  - BURGERS

315 N. MAIN
Open daily at 11 a.m.

---

**CWU University Recreation**

**TEEPER A DEEPER**

November 4th
McConnell Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

**Price:** $5.50 / CWU Students,
$6.00 General Admission

**Tickets:** SUB Ticket Booth, 9-4 p.m.
or at the door if available.
Art exhibit features late professor's work
by Elizabeth Maw
Staff reporter

The functional pottery of former Central professor Richard Fairbanks will be on display through Nov. 6 in the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery in Randall Hall.

Functional pottery is not like other types of pottery. It can be anything that's useful, such as serving bowls, plates and beverage containers. The talent of Fairbanks demonstrated in the display include a variety of candlesticks, teapots, plates and bowls. Each piece is unique.

Fairbanks frequently uses monochromatic glazes, or one color, and avoids intense patterning. Spiraled handles adorn many of his serving plates and bowls. The artist was also known for his unusual sculptural forms, such as wasp nest-shaped bowls, and animal figurations (cats, mice, chickens and goats).

Fairbanks taught at Central from 1963 until his death in 1989. He attended the University of Washington and Mills College. He completed a fellowship at Taideteollinen-Oppilaitos (Institute of Industrial Arts), in Helsinki, Finland, then ventured on to Oy Wartsila Ab Arabia ceramics manufacturing firm, also in Helsinki. Inspired by artist and teacher Kyllikki Salmenniemi, Fairbanks developed innovative glaze formulas.

By those in his field, Fairbanks is thought to have brought a perfect blend of Scandinavian and other European styles to American pottery.

Richard Fairbanks' functional pottery is on display in the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery until Nov. 6. The gallery is located in Randall Hall.

Horseshoe Tavern
Celebrate our
Oktoberfest
Oct. 24 Sat 1-5

HOURS OF OPERATIONS: MICRO Brew & Import Tastings
106 West 4th 925-4044

SUDS-N-DUDS LAUNDROMAT
Located in
Ellensburg Bowling Center
830 N. Poplar • 925-1211

Burger or Shake Sale
Now you can purchase jewelry supplies locally with no hassles.
Art of Jewelry
309 N. Pearl Mon. - Sat.
925-9560 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

In the fact that he now can live through the rest of his life without sleeping and that preliminary results of his experiment are a complete success.

"I feel like Columbus going to America. This experiment will last until I never have to sleep again," Dubois said. Dubois contends that if man can develop his system so that he needs no sleep, it would give him much more time for enjoyable activity.

However, Dr. Wickerath has stated that sleep deprivation will accelerate the aging process.

Video calendar
October releases
Sept. 30:
Cries Cross, MGM,
Falling From Grace, Columbia
Oct. 1:
My Cousin Vinny, Fox
Oct. 7:
Gladiator, Columbia
Children of the Night, Columbia
Straight Talk, Disney
Oct. 8:
Snake Eater 3, Paramount
Oct. 14:
Desert Kickboxer, HBO
Basic Instinct, Live
Thunderbeast, Columbia
Critters 3
Newsies, Disney
Oct. 21:
Cutting Edge, MGM
K2, The Ultimate High, Paramount
The Babe, MCA
Tales from the Darkside IV, Worldvision
Auntie Lins's Pies, Columbia
Oct. 22:
Folks, Fox
Oct. 28:
Beauty and the Beast, Disney
Sleepwalkers, Columbia

Location: 202 N. Pine
Ellensburg 98929-2977

We also have ClimbMax and Precor StairClimbers, life cycles and stationary bikes.
Central Wildcat Brion Mattson, a 186-pound senior defensive back and one of four team captains, said the upcoming Central versus Pacific Lutheran University game is going to be a tough battle. But, like all teams which raise to the occasion, the Wildcats have a plan of attack.

"Defensively, there are keys to the Wildcats' success. However, Mattson said a balanced attack with the run and pass versus the key to a Central victory. Also important in the Wildcats' game plan is their defensive strategy. Mattson said defensively the Wildcats need to put pressure on Marc Weekly, the Lutes' quarterback. Mattson said the 'Cats need to force Weekly out of the pocket.

"We need to stop Weekly, that's the key," he said. "If we control him, we'll control offensives." To do this, Mattson said the Wildcats will blitz and pressure Weekly to try and make him throw early and offmark.

"Hopefully we can force Weekly to turn the ball over like he did last year," said Mattson. Weekly was picked off six times in PLU's last regular season meeting with the Wildcats. However, during the playoffs Weekly completed 15 of 23 passes for 156 yards and two touchdowns and was intercepted just once.

Defensively, Mattson will play a major role in the effort to control Weekly. Last year against the Lutes in the regular season match-up, Mattson had two interceptions, including a 90-yard return for a touchdown which was featured on ESPN's Sunday night Plays-of-the-Week.

Last season as a junior, Mattson earned honorable mention All-American honors and is an All-American candidate this season. Last season as a junior, Mattson earned honorable mention All-American honors and is an All-American candidate this season.

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Playoff hopes vanish

by Tracie Brantley
Staff reporter

Central's men's soccer team saw its playoff hopes slip further out of reach Saturday with a 3-1 loss to Whitworth in Spokane.

The loss to Whitworth dropped Central's record to 5-5.

"At this point our playoff hopes are slim to none," said head coach Greg Sambrano. "Mathematically we're still in it.

According to Sambrano, Whitworth took advantage of Central's mistakes. "We made some stupid mistakes," he said. "Every time we make mistakes we pay, and that's what happened here.

Jared Varden scored Central's only goal on an assist by Nick Mullins.

Central controlled about 70 percent of the game, said Sambrano.

"We outplayed them throughout the whole game," he said. "We had the chances, but we just didn't finish off.

Though we were pretty happy with the way we played," Sambrano added. "Even being behind the white goalkeeper never got up. Despite losing 3-1, Central outshout Whitworth 14-9.

"The players made some key mistakes," Sambrano said. "But it's those young players who will hopefully mature for next season.

In other soccer action last week, Evergreen defeated Central by 3-2 Wednesday in Olympia.

Mullins scored both of the Wildcat goals, the first on an assist by Dan Chase. Mullins second goal was a penalty kick, which tied the game with under 10 minutes remaining.

"There's something still unfulfilled," Sambrano said. "Really made a difference having him, Dan Chase and Kris Childs healthy.

Evergreen was awarded a penalty kick, on which they scored the tie-breaking goal with under a minute left to play.

"Losing to Evergreen hurts," Sambrano said, "because we were put in a situation where we had to beat Whitworth on their home field for any chance at the playoffs.

Sunday, Central travels to Gonzaga for its last regular season match. Although playoffs seem unlikely, Sambrano feels the season could end positively.

"Gonzaga always gives us a good quality game," Sambrano said. "It won't do much about the playoffs, but winning both of our games this week would give us our best record ever.

Athletic Hall of Fame to induct four

As part of Central's homecoming celebration, four individuals will be placed in its Athletic Hall of Fame during ceremonies following Saturday's football game against Pacific Lutheran University.

Tom Perry, Leroy Werkhoven, Jim Satterlee and Jack Spillih will be honored at Central's annual homecoming banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building's Fountain Room.

Tickets are $15 and available from the Alumni Association.

Perry, who coached football at Central for two decades, is the winningest coach in the school's history. Under his direction, his teams won 95 games, lost 91 and tied four.

Perry's Wildcats won six conference titles, and he was selected to NAIA District 1 Coach Of The Year five times.

Under his guidance, the 1984 Wildcats won a school-record 11 games and reached the semifinals of the NAIA Division I national playoffs.

Perry also was a member of the NAIA Division I rating committee for 15 seasons. He supervised the 1980 Division I championship game. Furthering his duties, he also was a President of the NAIA Football Coaches Association.

Werkhoven, now a principal at Waupo High School, in the Evergreen Conference heavyweight championship in 1986 and 1997 and competed in the national meet both seasons.

Werkhoven had a 17-4-2 dual-meet record in two seasons, winning 11 of his bouts on falls.

During his 1960 campaign, Werkhoven placed fifth at the national meet.

Satterlee, a three-sport athlete in the late 1940s, won a total of eight varsity letters for competition in football, basketball and baseball.

Satterlee was the honorary football team captain in 1949 and earned second-team all-league honors at the year's end.

He was a member of the Wildcats' 1950 basketball team, which qualified for the NAIA national tournament.

In baseball, Satterlee batted .409 during the 1949 season to rank second on the team in hitting.

Now retired, Satterlee has coached football, basketball and golf in the Issaquah, Snoqualmie and Riverview school districts.

Spillih was an All-West Coast tackle on the Wildcats' 1942 football team. In addition, he earned All-WAC (what's that mean?) and honorable-mention Little All-American honors in 1942.

He played three seasons of football and was the team's inspirational award winner during the 1941 season.

He also played two seasons of semipro football in Seattle while serving with the U.S. Navy.

Spillih also contributed to Central beyond the athletic realm, served as the university's associate dean of students.
Volleyball slips in rankings
Lady Wildcats slip to ninth nationally

by Heidi Trepanier
Sports editor.

After climbing to ninth in the national poll last week, Central's volleyball team traveled to Tacoma last weekend and dropped three matches at the Puget Sound Invitational.

With the loss Central's season record dropped to 20-15, and their national ranking slipped to 11th. However, the Wildcats still remain on top of District I standings with a 5-0 record.

Playing the night-cap Friday, the Wildcats were defeated by host University of Puget Sound 15-4, 15-13, 15-12.

Opening play Saturday, the Cats dropped a 15-11, 9-15, 15-10 decision to Simon Fraser. The Clanmen went on to win the round-robin invitational with a 3-0 mark.

In Saturday's matches, Kara Price had 29 kills and 13 blocks in 14 minutes to lead it to a 4-1, 14-16, 16-14, 15-13 victory Sunday over Central.

"Sometimes when teams lose, people automatically think something is wrong. Nothing is wrong here, we are not perfect," she said.

"We will continue to work together, and that will keep us together," she said. "When it comes down to it, we'll be ready."

Attention Winter 1993
Student Teachers and
Option II Students
Interviews will be held for Winter 1993 student teachers and Option II entry phase students scheduled with their University supervisors for Friday, October 23, in Still Lake, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Students may sign up for these interviews on the sign up sheets directly outside of Room 200 (main Education Office) in Black Hall October 16-22. This interview is required before placement can be made.

From LUTES/Page 21

Westering leads Lutes

From LUTES/Page 21

teams ranking high when in Saturday's matches, Kara Price had 29 kills and 13 blocks to lead the Wildcats.

Wildcat goalkeeper Sara Jones recorded 10 saves.

"Overall we played a good game," said Baker. "We gave all we had but we just went out of sync." in other action last week, Central defeated Evergreen 4-1 in Olympia Saturday.

Jenny Goedich scored two goals, while Murphy and Amy Scarlon each added one. Pat Long, Stacey Cadden, Darcy Neall and Murphy were credited with assists.

"We don't match up physically in some positions, but we compensate in other ways," said Westering.

Attention Winter 1993
Student Teachers and
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Students are competitive. Where the

KIDNEY DIALYSIS HOME HELPER
needed for patients in Ellensburg.

Position is part-time, days or evenings.

Minimum 3 week training period in Yakima requires flexible hours. Written response only: Dialysis Center, Attn: Lois Boykon, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 110 S. 9th Ave, Yakima, WA. 98902.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Camp Fire

Many opportunities for some help.

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<td>T.G.I.F. Happy Hour All Day Long!</td>
<td>24 Huskies v. Pacific 12:30 pm CWU Homecoming All Pitchers of beer H.H. prices</td>
<td>25 Nachos $3.00 Seahawks v. Giants 1 pm Happy Hour prices during game</td>
<td>26 Chicken Wings $2.50 Buffalo v. N.Y. Jets H.H. prices during game</td>
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