11-19-1992

The Observer

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1936

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU. For more information, please contact pingfu@cwu.edu.
Peter recalled from WSL presidency

by Ellen Pope
Copy editor

The Washington Student Lobby on Nov. 14 declared its May election invalid, resulting in the removal of Central's Eric Peter from the office of WSL president.

Eric Christensen of Eastern Washington University replaced Peter.

The switch took place after the board adopted a motion, suggested by the Washington State University representative, to reconsider the results of its election of state officers May 2 in Pullman. ASCWU's Eric Peter had then been elected along with ASWSU's Dan Steele as vice president for research institutions and ASEWU's Kevin Dull as vice president for regional institutions. Steele and Dull were re-elected Nov. 14.

According to a press release from Brendan Williams, WSL staff consultant, the motion to rescind was made by WSU WSL chapter representative Mike Golden and seconded by UW Graduate & Professional Student Senate representative Caroleen Dineen. The release also states that Eric Peter was ineligible to run again for state president because he was no longer a board member.

Christensen was opposed only by Keith Boyd, ASWWU legislative liaison.

See WSL / Page 9

Committee restructuring weeds out student voice, ups administrative power

by Michelle Miller
Staff reporter

Central's plan to restructure university committees was intended to increase efficiency, but may also be a power play, contend some Board of Directors Officers.

Student BOD Executive Vice President Bryce Seibel and Vice President for Organizational Affairs Shawn Christie said the restructuring has consolidated power on campus and has given the administration more control.

"The Dean's Council has become more powerful, and so has the Faculty Senate," said Christie, 20, a double major in political science and speech communication. "Power has been consolidated on campus." Seibel, 22, a physics major, agreed that the administration now has more control, but didn't agree that faculty shared in that increase.

"You're taking the power away from the students and faculty and giving it to administrators," Seibel said.

"I'm worried about consolidation." Although Seibel sees the consequences of the changes as questionable, he believes the changes themselves are good.

"I think the changes will work, because they're minor changes, not radical changes," Seibel said.

The idea to restructure university committees originated in President Ivory Nelson's office, and the Dean's Council agreed that the idea had merit.

The restructuring would not only realign the committees to reflect the changed administration, but would also identify which committees were not on the standing committee list.

Donald M. Schliesman, interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, led the Dean's Council through the restructuring process which began over the summer.

"We wanted to streamline and make more efficient our committees," Schliesman said.

"We needed to reduce or eliminate duplication or apparent duplication." Committees were divided into three categories: governance, policy-forming and advisory, and only governance and policy-forming groups were put
Bikes stolen, roof scaled and alarms sounded

Wednesday, Nov. 11.

A student was taken to the hospital after he suffered a mild concussion and temporary loss of vision while playing football.

Thursday, Nov. 12.

Police picked up a red Skyhawaiian bike between North Hall and the tennis courts.

Thursday, Nov. 12.

Police responded to the old hospital building on Third and Poplar streets after its alarm was activated. They searched the building and found an asbestos abatement worker inside. Police think the alarm was set, but whoever set it was unaware that work would be taking place inside the building.

Thursday, Nov. 12.

An officer responded to Dean Hall after smoke was reported on the second floor. After investigating, the cause was determined to be a wood support that had started to catch fire while an oven below it was being used.

Friday, Nov. 13.

A person was seen crawling on the roof of Sparks Hall and entering one of the rooms.

Friday, Nov. 13.

An officer served an eviction notice in Student Village.

Friday, Nov. 13.

A suspicious person was reported in the Short/Getz parking lot. Witnesses said the man was looking into cars and kneeling behind them when people walked by. An officer contacted him and he stated that he was waiting for friends who lived there to come out.

Friday, Nov. 13.

A silver Schwinn 10-speed bike was stolen from Barto's bike rack.

Saturday, Nov. 14.

Police assisted an LGA in turning off an alarm clock in a residence hall room. Neighbors complained after it went off at 7 a.m. but wouldn't shut off because the resident was not home.

Saturday, Nov. 14 and Sunday, Nov. 15.

Several ski racks were taken from cars parked in 1-15, N-19 and H-15 lots.

Sunday, Nov. 15.

Two mountain-bike racks and wheel holders were taken from a car in 1-15 lot.

Sunday, Nov. 15.

Police cited several persons for traffic infractions, including driving without a license, driving on a mall without permission, speeding and having expired license plates.

Sunday, Nov. 15.

A student had a CD player, cassette deck, tuner and amplifier taken from his room.

Engineering students win regional contest

by Greg Aldaya

Staff reporter

Central's industrial and engineering technology students won first place in the ninth annual Associated General Contractors student chapter convention held at Boise State University Oct. 29-31.

Ten Central students attended the convention and competed with 10 regional schools from around the Northwest, including the University of Washington and Washington State University, said IET advisor Dave Carns.

The competition covered areas in surveying, estimating and material quantity. Central placed first overall in competition and received first, second and third places respectively in individual competition.

BACCHUS to auction celebrity items

by Michelle Miller

Staff reporter

Anyone in the market for an unusual Christmas gift can get one at the BACCHUS Celebrity Auction on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Theater.

BACCHUS members have been hard at work since last summer working toward celebrities and requesting donations for the auction.

The 77 items to be auctioned include autographed photos and posters, books, sports equipment, and even two passes to Graceland. Christina Applegate, Richard Petty and Clint Eastwood are among the stars who donated items.

"It looks like it will be a unique event with a lot of special items," said Jack Baker, coordinator of Central's Substance Abuse Prevention Program. "There's something here for everybody."

Admission to the auction is $1, and everyone who comes in will be assigned a bidding number. A number is necessary to place a bid.

There will be a viewing period from 6:30-7:30 p.m. to give prospective bidders a chance to look over the merchandise.

Items will be sold both through silent auction, which means bids are written down next to the item, and through a traditional auction.

Ed Snyder, a Physical Plant electrician and real-life auctioneer, will conduct the event.

The money brought in by the auction will be used by BACCHUS for a number of projects, including a campus designated driver program for students.

Also, the club will use the proceeds to purchase bar supplies for its non-alcohol special event bars, and to send members to the National Bacchus Conference.

Lindsey Rude, 23, an elementary education major and past BACCHUS officer, chaired the event committee.

"It's something different to do on a Friday night, and it's something you won't see before finals. Take that study break and dump all your money at the BACCHUS auction," Baker said.
Students receive hands-on emergency training

by Kristy Craft
Special to the Observer

Approximately 40 Central students are receiving hands-on medical training this quarter in the emergency medical technician (EMT) program. Central's EMT program trains students in techniques and skills necessary to operate ambulances, assist trauma and illness victims, and transfer injured patients from accident scenes to hospitals.

EMT students receive training not only in the classroom, but also in actual ambulance and hospital settings. EMT students spend at least one shift per quarter at Kittitas Valley Community Hospital, and have the option of going to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Yakima for further experience.

"I learned a lot," said EMT student Denise Muir. "It was incredible. They took my hand and showed me everything they could."

Dorothy Purser, EMT program director and founder, said the program has grown and changed considerably in the past 20 years. State certification tests require EMT students to know more technical skills each year.

"The base has become too broad in areas," Purser said. "We have to find time to cover it all."

Purser believes the basis of the program is to teach, demonstrate and physically practice what is taught in the textbook. She praised the performance of her current EMT class.

"It's been an outstanding class, especially considering how big it is," she said. "They are eager to learn, and ask great questions."

Many students become interested in the EMT program after taking a first-aid, lifeguard or ski patrol class. Often, EMT students go on to become paramedics, nurses and doctors.

Chances are Central students will personally need the help of EMTs before they graduate, even if they meet by "accident." Students can rest assured that if this happens, the EMTs will be well-trained.

Kevin Lapow / The Observer

Central emergency medical technician student Bonnie Bonell checks the vital signs of colleague David Johnson while Kristie Payne tracks her progress. All three students have gained valuable experience at the Kittitas Valley Community Hospital through Central's EMT training program.
Central’s infrastructure catches up with times

Telecommunication network features voice-mail, VAX computer ports and miles of cabling

by Greg Aldaya
Staff reporter

Central’s infrastructure catches up with times

D Telecommunication network features voice-mail, VAX computer ports and miles of cabling enabling students to leave messages with their instructors.

Jim Haskett, director of Central’s information services, discusses aspects of the Phase II telecommunication project.

“This (phase II) is a real big important step for us. What other schools take for granted, we are finally implementing.”

— Jim Haskett, director of information services

The Observer

Jim Haskett, director of Central’s information services, discusses aspects of the Phase II telecommunication project.

Farrell, Health/P.E., Hebeler, Hogue, Language & Literature, Library, Michaelson, Psychology, Randall and the SUB.

In the future, Haskett sees extending the voice response system, REGI, to include financial aid, and eliminate needless delays students encounter by contacting the financial aid office on the phone.

The final part of the project will provide disaster recovery equipment for telephone switch, enabling the telephone system to be available in case of disaster.

Answers to last week’s crossword puzzle...

Write for The Observer!

Sign up for COM 468 winter quarter and receive credit for reporting, photography or production work. Contact Professor Gil Neal in the communication department if interested.

“Phase (II) is a real big important step for us,” said Haskett. “What other schools take for granted, we are finally implementing.”

HORIZONS UNLIMITED
PILOTS: Call 1-800-654-6037
Here’s your opportunity to transition to a faster airplane! You can get that sign off now with INTERWEST AVIATION'S PIPER ARROW CHECKOUT SPECIAL
GROUND SCHOOL COVERS
- Systems
- Constant Speed Prep Operation
- Power Settings and Emergency Procedures
SIGN UP NOW - for two hours of ground school and
five hours in the airplane for only $399.00
plus tax

INTERWEST AVIATION
HOME OF YAKIMA AERO CLUB • AIRCRAFT RENTALS • FLIGHT INSTRUCTION 2008 WEST WASHINGTON, YAKIMA AIR TERMINAL, YAKIMA, WA. 98903
Students react to required computerized placement tests

Chad Thornton

“I think it’s a good idea when you step back and look at the whole picture, but it is kind of a hassle, especially the way it’s been organized so far. People need to know their basics—English, math and stuff.”

— Chad Thornton, sophomore computer science major.

Ivette Michel

“In a way it’s good to see if students are learning, but it’s three hours of stress time for students. I think they should check students’ grades and only students with low grades should have to take it, for their own sake, to see if they’re getting better.”

— Ivette Michel, sophomore psychology major.

Ken Pinnell

“If you take it [as a freshman] and pass it, or take the 100-level courses and pass them, you’ve proven competent and shouldn’t have to take them again.”

— Ken Pinnell, junior construction management major.

Sheila Walton

“It upsets me because I feel like I’m being caught in the bureaucracy. I don’t have time to prepare for the test. I feel like my college career is on hold. It’s disrupting a lot of peoples’ schedules.”

— Sheila Walton, sophomore anthropology major.
It's all coming up roses...

It all came up roses once again; but did it?

Following two weeks of speculation involving the University of Washington's football program and a loan given to Billy Joe Hobert by a personal friend, the Pac-10 council decided Tuesday not to penalize the Huskies for Hobert's activity.

What this means is Don James and his delegation of purple and gold followers will march into Pasadena Jan. 1 and welcome the New Year at the second greatest place on Earth— the Rose Bowl.

Great! Dandy! Go Dawgs! Everyone affiliated with the Huskies now has something to cheer about. After all, didn't everyone in this loan ordeal surface as a winner?

The football program will remain unscathed, one of the most polished nationally. The Dawgs won't lose national television appearances, and they won't be denied a return trip to their home away from home—the Rose Bowl. It looks like they won.

How about Billy Joe? The prize from Puaylup has an opportunity to appeal his suspension and regain his eligibility for next season. Or, at the very worst be forced to turn pro and borrow money promising to repay it with potential earnings?

Whatever the Pac-10 Council gave the Huskies the A-OK is there still lingers a scar; something lost. Curiosity also sparks as the question is asked, "Why can't athletes on full scholarship in Division I NCAA schools be allowed to work? There is effort not to separate student and athlete, yet, students have the opportunity to make and pay debts for which NCAA Division I schools do not. Therefore, an athlete's money must be generated elsewhere (looks like the adage athletics take top priority applies here).

There is doubt concerning how much the Husky brass knew about Hobert's loan decision. Over the past two weeks, conflicting stories have suggested the coaching staff knew nothing about Hobert's decision and the coaching was informed Billy Joe was borrowing money (hey, guys, someone's story isn't straight here).

With so much area left undefined, something definitely is lost. The football program lost its bid to remain unblemished. Whether the Pac-10 Council gave the Huskies the A-OK is irrelevant, there still lingers a scar; something lost. How about Billy Joe? He lost the remainder of his eligibility, possibly the remainder of his college career's eligibility; something lost.

What about those Husky fans? They lost most of all. Some-. .

LETTERS

Drug laws harass Americans

To the editor:

What is the "War on Drugs" and how are we handling this so called "drug problem"?

In recent years, American women were hauled into court and separated from their infants for having cocaine-tainted blood. People are being fired from their jobs and labeled as addicts due to the results of less than accurate urine tests. In 1985 the East Rutherford, New Jersey school system announced that "no student would be allowed to attend classes without first submitting blood and urine for drug test"— these results would then be turned over to police.

In Highlands, Ind., 3,000 junior and senior students were forced to sit still while dogs sniffed them for drugs, while being filmed by news media. It is not evident that these anti-drug tactics are in direct violation of civil liberties? Is it possible that ordinary citizens, like you and me, are a target for destruction? If you examine the history of drug laws, it is clearly evident that they were passed in an effort to harass certain segments of the population, not control a "drug problem." In 1902, white Americans were blaming economic hardship on Chinese workers. Anti-opium laws were a legal way for whites to attack them, "if the Chinaman cannot get along without his dope, we can get along without him." The San Francisco Police Department shows reports of white women and Chinamen side by side under the effects of opium— "a humiliating sight to anyone who has an 'anything left of mankind.'"

In 1910, cocaine was linked to African-Americans, which "turns African-American males into rapists." In 1957, laws against marijuana (then known as "Mexican Opium") were passed in an effort to force Mexican-Americans out of the country, or into jail, so they could no longer compete for Anglo jobs. And even the outcries of the American Medical Association, who wished to keep marijuana legally available, fell upon deaf ears and were dismissed as irrelevant.

...and the money...$8.8 billion in 1989, for the "war" alone.

What drugs a person uses, whether tobacco, alcohol, heroin or marijuana— is not a question of chemistry, but a question of morals. Observe the medical facts on these substances.

The police won't help you here, little man. They can catch thieves and regulate traffic, but they cannot get freedom for you. You have destroyed your freedom yourself, and go on destroying it, with an inexorable consistency.

I have myself acquired the permission to engage in my activities. Nobody can give it to me. I am not a German, or a Jew, or a Christian, or an Italian, I am a citizen of the Earth.

A free America, or a drug-free America— you can't have both.

Greg Sperry

Smiley advocates joy, not LSD

To the editor:

The smiley face, the innocuous creature of the half-inch circle; does he truly do any harm? Is he promoting the use of any particular drug? Is he driving students to the verge of suicidal tendencies?

Absolutely not. Smiley just hangs out! No harm done. Hejustis. Smiley is there to brighten your day, not harass the students frequent (cash machines, Adeline's, undergarments). He justis. Smiley is there to brighten your day, not harass the students frequent (cash machines, Adeline's, undergarments). He justis. Smiley is there to brighten your day, not harass the students frequent (cash machines, Adeline's, undergarments). He justis. Smiley is there to brighten your day, not harass the students frequent (cash machines, Adeline's, undergarments).

Dan White
Every dollar you send helps people put their lives back together.

Only $9 supplies towels and toilet articles for someone who’s lost everything, while $106 buys a week’s worth of food for a family of four.

Thousands of Americans in recent months have lived through the devastation of hurricanes, floods, and tornadoes. While they’re glad to be alive, their needs are urgent.

You can help them through your American Red Cross. Recent disaster relief work has wiped out our resources. Every dollar counts. Please send your contribution to: American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, Box 37243, Washington, DC 20013.

Or call toll-free: 1-800-453-9000.

---

Trustees to consider fire protection contract

The Board of Trustees of Central will consider the fire protection funding agreement recently negotiated between the university and the city of Ellensburg. The public meeting begins at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Boullion Hall, Room 143.

The board of trustees will be asked to vote on a motion to authorize President Ivory V. Nelson to sign the five-year fire protection funding contract. The agreement consists of a compensation package totalling $184,422 per year, including a $132,813 cash contribution by the university to the city. The difference would be made up by subsequent agreements for the university to provide to the city ballfields, a well and fire protection funding agreement the opportunity for other services at favorable rates.

In other matters, the trustees will consider personnel recommendations, including faculty merit, tenure-track and non-tenured appointments.

Members will also receive proposals to accept as completed remodeling projects in Nicholson Pavilion, track and field resurfacing and the Boullion east entry modifications.

The trustees will hear status reports for several capital projects, including Barge Hall renovations and the animal research facility.

Nelson to answer questions

President Ivory V. Nelson will once again participate in the “Let’s Communicate” television show Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. The show will be broadcast live from campus and can be viewed on channel 2.

President Nelson will answer call-in questions from students, faculty, staff and the community.

He first appeared on the hour-long show last spring, answering call-in questions live over the air.

The call-in numbers will be posted on the TV screen.

---

Smiley’s here to stay

He is an integral part of all of our lives, and he is here to stay.

As we accumulate life experiences, we have found more and more unhappy people. Regardless of any niceties that we attempt to interject into any particular individual’s life, we are still met with chagrin. Mr. Smiley Face is a message to all the mental senior citizens out there to lighten up and have a good time. That is all that Smiley is about—having a good time.

Many people have misconstrued the message of the smiley face as the promotion of the use of lysergic acid diethylamide. In a blatant attempt to pull some deeper inner meaning out of the Smiley Face phenomenon, the innocence of Mr. Happy is degraded to the point of relating him to drug use.

Our suggestion to anybody who is finding it difficult to deal with a little bit of happiness in their lives is to read the article on stress in last week’s Observer ("Stress: It’s Controlling the Lives of Students"), or call the crisis line at 925-4168.

---

Ware Fair

Arts • Crafts • Entertainment • Food • Santa Claus Pictures

December 2, 3 & 4 • SUB

Entertainment Schedule

Wednesday Dec. 2
Gordon Niel Herman
Holiday Jazz Piano
11:00-1:00

Thursday Dec. 3
Windy City Trombone Quintet
12:00-1:00

Friday Dec. 4
Reuel Lubag
Holiday Jazz Piano
12:00-2:00

Feasts & Fancies

Stir Fry
Cajun Food
Cupcakes
Nachos
Desserts
Ethnic Foods
Baked Potatoes
Sandwiches
Candy
Gingerbread Cookies
Christmas Cookies
and Other Baked Goods

Desserts

And you’re still smoking?

You’re smart enough to write about Alice Walker’s use of African storytelling traditions.

AIR FORCE ROTC UNITS FILLED TO CAPACITY NOT!

Don’t believe everything you hear. The Air Force continues to seek outstanding students to fill future officer requirements. See yourself becoming a leader, graduating from college as an Air Force officer with fully developed qualities of character and managerial ability. Notice, too, the opportunities. Like eligibility for scholarship programs that can pay tuition, textbooks, fees... even $100 in tax-free income each academic month! Visualize a crisp uniform that reflects pride in yourself and your ability to accept challenge.

Get the picture? Now make the call 963-2314.
Committee restructuring changes balance of power

From COM / Page 1

on the standing committee list.

Before restructuring there were 49 commit­
teens, and after the process, more than 30
remain. Ten of the committees were deleted,
and committees that were duplicates were
combined to create blanket committees with
more duties.

In addition, the number of people on many of the com-
mittees was changed. Some committees lost faculty mem-
bers, students, and adminis-
trators.

Seibel estimated that 20 per-
cent or more faculty positions were cut from the committees,
and student loss in two of the com-
mittees was 100 percent.

The Library Advisory Com-
mittee and the University Computing Committee, both com-
mittees that affect stu-
dents directly, were not allot-
ted spots for students.

After the University Com-
mittee List came out on Sept.
30, the BOD requested stu-
dent representation on these
committees. Schliesman said
the oversight was not inten-
tional.

"One of the things I think we
need to have understood is that committee
structure is a fluid kind of operation within
the whole organization. The committee com-
positions and responsibilities change with
changes in organization and leadership," Schliesman said.

"As we went through, we neglected to have
certain types of representation. We have
since added that. There is no reason why
adjustments can't be made in these members-
ships," he added.

According to Schliesman, committee mem-
berships are determined by the purpose,
function and responsibilities of each commit-
tee.

"For example, if it's a committee that im-
pacts faculty, it will be primarily faculty mem-
bers," Schliesman said.

The restructuring was done by the mem-
bers of the Dean's Council, with no stu-
dent or Student Board of Directors input.

"Not everyone on the cam-
pus is a voting member," Schliesman said. "We don't
consult everyone on campus when we make a decision; it
would be quite inefficient."

Seibel disagreed, saying,
"The Dean's Council didn't
invite us in to discuss it, but
there are only three groups
involved: students, faculty,
and administration. The lead-
ers of these three groups
should be involved."

Schliesman said it should be
evident by next spring or the
middle of fall quarter 1993 if
the restructuring is success-
ful.

"It's already a success in that
there are fewer committees—
that's what we set out to do.

But with some of the combined committees, I
don't know if they will be able to get all their
jobs done," Schliesman added.

Seibel said that though the restructuring
may benefit students, they should not have
been left out of the planning process.

"I think the restructuring is good, but the
manner and process in which it is executed
was very poor," he added.

Great American Smokeout

From SMOKE / Page 1

According to the National
Cancer Society, 35.5% (17.7
million) of the nation's smok-
ers participated in the 1991
smokeout.

Out of the group, 7.1 million
stayed off cigarettes for 24
hours. Three days later, 5.8 million
were still not smoking.

Cadden encouraged smokers
to participate in the smokeout
this year.

"It's a lifestyle choice," she
said. "Take a step in the direc-
tion of making your life
healthier."

SMOKING, CANCER AND MORTALITY:
The American Cancer Society esti-
mates there will be 168,000 new cases
of lung cancer and 146,000 cancer
deaths in 1992. Cigarette smoking is
responsible for 90% of lung cancer cases
among men and 79% among women —
about 87% overall.
WSL elects new president

From WSL / Page 1

singed out, and the transition took place without any real contention."

Eric Christensen had no comment.

Eric Peter disagreed. "They are deceiving," he said. "It's ironic that the man I beat in May replaced me."

Peter countered that "it's not necessarily about WSL's direction in itself," he said. "It's Epic Christensen and Steele are good friends." He also said "the sole intent of the Central Board of Directors (Westlund) was to bring me down."

But Shawn Christie, Central's vice president for clubs and organizations, who attended the Nov. 14 meeting, said: "It wasn't Central's fault. WSU and UW thought it appropri­ate. Peter's procedures were followed."

The board's focal point of concern was whether an ideal quorum, i.e. two representatives from each university, conducted the May 2 election. WSU and UW representatives were absent, even though proxies attended.

Peter countered that "it's not true that they (WWU and UW) weren't present. The minutes of the meeting should show that Epic Christensen requested for Mark Aaserud of WWU and Jerrett Foem to be Branden Edmiston of UW."

He said if the representatives themselves didn't want to come, that was their problem. "It comes down to two things: priorities and personal. They decided not to come."

Peter said according to the WSL constitution, the board's chair or acting chair can start a meeting and make decisions without a quorum, even after waiting 15 minutes and if 12 board members are present (out of the total of 17).

"That pretty much nullifies concerns that WWU and UW weren't present," Peter said. "This type of thing was announced well in advance, about a month earlier."

In a letter by the UW Gradu­ate & Professional Student Senate, signed by Dimeen, to follow WSL Board of Directors members, GPS's stated, "At this point WSL, in our opinion, is seriously lacking in perspective regarding either direction or leadership."

"That is not necessarily about me," Peter said. Christie al­

ledged that Central had not re­ceived the letter. Peter said GPS's "concern was unwarranted because I submitted my agenda con­cerning WSL's direction to the board prior to the meeting. I talked to every single student representative about WSL's direction."

But he got no return calls for a long time, he said. And when he did, there was a lack of en­thusiasm, he said.

Peter also suggested an Oct. 10 meeting to talk about Singh's lack of funds, but met resis­tance from Christensen, Steele and Chris Putnam, the ASUW vice president for finance and budget.

"No one ever called me back," Peter said.

Steele raised questions about Peter's eligibility to hold the position of WSL president, for which three criteria are used according to the constitution:

n He must be at least a half­time (six credits) student.

n He must be a voting member of the WSL Board of Directors.

n He must have paid $1 into the WSL fund.

Answering to these concerns, Peter, who held the one-year volunteer position from June 1 until Nov. 14, said he enrolled for seven credits at Central this quarter. He said he is a senior pursuing a second bachelor's in political science.

He graduated from Central with a bachelor's in public rela­tions in spring. Peter quoted from the WSL constitution that the WSL president "must be a board member who is not a proxy, president of an associated student or graduate and pro­fessional student government."

He said at the time of his election as WSL president, he was Central's AS president.

His duties as WSL president would start on June 1, but his duties as ASCWU president would relinquish his duties as WSL president if that was a big deal," Peter said he thinks this is proof that "they wanted to replace me with a friend."

He added that "WSL... still has the potential to do great things for students, but what I am skeptical of now is indi­vidual leadership on the state board.

"My opinion of a few of these students has changed in light of what has transpired. I now question the intent of some of these leaders from WSU, UW, EWU and Central, whether their best interest is in that of the students, those that WSL's sole intent and purpose is to serve, or in that of themselves and their own personal agen­cies."

He added "a piece of advice: When you are lobbying you are only as effective as your word is good."

When asked to confirm ru­ning for election, Peter said he was elected in May, i.e. ineli­gible to run; but his eligibility was a big deal." Peter said he is a senior pursuing a second bachelor's in political science.

He said if the representatives themselves didn't want to come, that was their problem. "It comes down to two things: priorities and personal. They decided not to come."

Peter said according to the WSL constitution, the board's chair or acting chair can start a meeting and make decisions without a quorum, even after waiting 15 minutes and if 12 board members are present (out of the total of 17).

"That pretty much nullifies concerns that WWU and UW weren't present," Peter said. "This type of thing was announced well in advance, about a month earlier."

In a letter by the UW Gradu­ate & Professional Student Senate, signed by Dimeen, to follow WSL Board of Directors members, GPS's stated, "At this point WSL, in our opinion, is seriously lacking in perspective regarding either direction or leadership."

"That is not necessarily about me," Peter said. Christie al­

leged that Central had not re­ceived the letter. Peter said GPS's "concern was unwarranted because I submitted my agenda con­cerning WSL's direction to the board prior to the meeting. I talked to every single student representative about WSL's direction."

But he got no return calls for a long time, he said. And when he did, there was a lack of en­thusiasm, he said.

Peter also suggested an Oct. 10 meeting to talk about Singh's lack of funds, but met resis­tance from Christensen, Steele and Chris Putnam, the ASUW vice president for finance and budget.

"No one ever called me back," Peter said.

Steele raised questions about Peter's eligibility to hold the position of WSL president, for which three criteria are used according to the constitution:

n He must be at least a half­time (six credits) student.

n He must be a voting member of the WSL Board of Directors.

n He must have paid $1 into the WSL fund.

Answering to these concerns, Peter, who held the one-year volunteer position from June 1 until Nov. 14, said he enrolled for seven credits at Central this quarter. He said he is a senior pursuing a second bachelor's in political science.

He graduated from Central with a bachelor's in public rela­tions in spring. Peter quoted from the WSL constitution that the WSL president "must be a board member who is not a proxy, president of an associated student or graduate and pro­fessional student government."

He said at the time of his election as WSL president, he was Central's AS president.

His duties as WSL president would start on June 1, but his duties as ASCWU president would expire until a few days later.

Peter asserted he told the board before the election on May 2 he was willing to resign as ASCWU president if that were in conflict, or that he would relinquish his duties a few days earlier to be eligible for election.

But by a consensus of the board members, he said, "in the interest of advancing the student agenda, it wasn't con­sidered necessary."

Peter said he questions the propriety of some board actions. He wonders whether the board violated the Washington Open Public Meetings Act by not an­nouncing the Nov. 14 meeting the required 24 hours in ad­vance of taking action.

He also said, "Dull was not even a board member when he was elected in May, i.e. ineligible to run; but his eligibility was a big deal." Peter said he thinks this is proof that "they wanted to replace me with a friend."

He added that "WSL... still has the potential to do great things for students, but what I am skeptical of now is indi­vidual leadership on the state board.

"My opinion of a few of these students has changed in light of what has transpired. I now question the intent of some of these leaders from WSU, UW, EWU and Central, whether their best interest is in that of the students, those that WSL's sole intent and purpose is to serve, or in that of themselves and their own personal agen­d."

He added "a piece of advice: When you are lobbying you are only as effective as your word is good."

When asked to confirm ru­ning for election, Peter said he was elected in May, i.e. ineli­gible to run; but his eligibility was a big deal." Peter said he is a senior pursuing a second bachelor's in political science.
• Orchesis Dance Theatre, open rehearsal of Thursday dances in progress, Nicholson Pavilion, rm. 106, 4 p.m.
• Senate of Student Organizations meeting, SUB 208, 4 p.m.

**Friday Nov. 20**

• Board of trustees meeting, Bouillon, rm. 143, 11 a.m.
• The bands Hammerbox, The Divining Rods, and The Pages will play in the SUB Ballroom, 8 p.m., $6 advance, $7/door
• Thank you very much.
• The Merchant of Venice, Tower Theatre, 8 p.m., $6 regular, $4 students and senior citizens

**Saturday Nov. 21**

• Cross Country: Brent Hooper, NAIA Nationals, Kenosha, Wis.
• Children’s story hour, University Bookstore, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
• Prep Program, student concert, Hertz, rm. 119, 3 p.m.
• Senior recital, Theresa Eade, flute, Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**Sunday Nov. 22**

• Seattle Seahawks vs. Kansas City chiefs
• Symphony Band Concert, conducted by Andrew Spencer, Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m., $3/general, students free
• "The Merchant of Venice," Tower Theatre, 8 p.m., $6 regular, $4 students and senior citizens
• Shakespeare Today, informal discussion at Donaghadee’s restaurant, immediately following the performance

**Monday Nov. 23**

• University Orchestra Concert, conducted by Daniel Baldwin, Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m., $3 general, students free

**Tuesday Nov. 24**

• Prep Program, student concert, Hertz Recital Hall, 3:15 p.m.
• Prep Program, student concert, Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
• Prep Program, student concert, Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
• Prep Program, student concert, Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday Nov. 25**

• Thanksgiving holiday begins at noon, campus offices closed

**Thursday Nov. 26**

• University Orchestra Concert, conducted by Daniel Baldwin, Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m., $3/general, students free
• Prep Program, student concert, Hertz Recital Hall, 3:15 p.m.
• Prep Program, student concert, Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

*You Really Should Know More About Your Motor Oil Than It’s Level*

Re-refining motor oil presents an opportunity to conserve natural resources, and decreases energy consumption.

**FORTY-TWO GALLONS OF VIRGIN OIL ARE REQUIRED TO PRODUCE 2.5 QUARTS OF MOTOR OIL. THOSE SAME 2.5 QUARTS MAY BE PRODUCED BY RE-REFINING ONE GALLON OF USED MOTOR OIL.**

Furthermore, one-third the energy is required to re-refine a quart of new motor oil from used motor oil when compared to refining the same quart from virgin oil.

Please ask for re-refined oil at your next oil change.

For more information call: Lorinda Anderson 925-6688

---

**Eight Days a Week**

Persons or groups interested in having an event placed in our calendar, please bring or mail the information to The Observer lab, 227 Bouillon Hall. All information needs to be legibly written or typed on paper. Information will not be taken over the phone. The Observer reserves the right to edit. Reserve your spot in the calendar for the first issue of winter quarter, Jan. 14, by getting your information to The Observer early.

---

**Men's & Women's Hikers by Nike**

**New Fall Colors - Great Winter Boots**

**Sale Ends Thursday Nov. 28**

**Special $53.88**

**Mundy's**

4th & Pearl

925-9725

---

**Don't Drink And Drive**

**The Outdoor Store**

**Fort Mac**

**Extra Heavy Duty Polypropylene Long Johns**

**$14.95**

413 N. Main 962-2887
WSL hopes to add student trustee

by Joe Butler
Staff reporter

At its first meeting of the year last weekend at Western Washington University, the Washington Student Lobby created its agenda for the upcoming year, which included several proposals for the state Legislature and the election of a new chair.

At the meeting, chairman Eric Peter, a Central student, was replaced by Eric Christensen, a student at Eastern Washington University.

However, according to Shawn Christie, 20, Central's vice president for clubs and organizations, the election was just a small part of the two-day meeting.

Along with the elections, WSL also made plans to benefit students, such as placing a student on each state institution's board of trustees, and the Washington College Promise program, which offers financial aid for students regardless of their income.

Christie is enthusiastic about WSL's agenda.

"Things are rolling along very well, and we are making big strides this year," he said.

Christie attributed this enthusiasm to the fact that WSL has confidence that many of its proposals will pass this year, especially the student trustee proposal, which failed in the House last year.

"We would really like to see this go through this year," he said. "Our lobbyist thinks we have a good chance."

Ken Jacobsen, representative from the 46th district and chair of the Higher Education Committee, has also offered his support to Central and WSL.

Jacobsen has been active in proposing several bills in the past, including the College Promise Program.

The Promise bill, which was proposed for the past three years, was blocked, according to Christie. He believes that some of the legislators who previously blocked WSL bills are no longer in office and that the new legislators may pass the bills a little more easily.

There will be no Observer next week. Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving!
Central's drama department adds new talent

by Amy Gillespie
Staff reporter

Central’s drama department is dressing from head to toe by the newest addition to its theatrical productions program, costume designer Tan Huaixiang.

Huaixiang has a long academic history and many worthwhile personal accomplishments along the way. She was born and raised in the western portion of China, and after her basic education she attended the Central Institute of Drama for four years.

The institute ranks as the number one theater arts school in China and prides itself on its challenging admission standards. “To be admitted to this program, I had to pass a test showing my qualifications in art and my interest in drama,” Huaixiang said.

While attending school, she received her bachelor’s of fine arts in costume and makeup design. In 1986, she and her husband decided it was time for them to leave China and visit the United States. “Everybody in China wants to come to the United States,” she said. “I feel that America is a very good country, full of freedom and constant progress.”

“Central is a smaller school, and I find that the students here are hard workers.” - Tan Huaixiang

After arriving in the United States, Huaixiang hit the books once again and set her sights on a master’s in theater arts at Utah State University. As a graduate student at Utah State, she made a name for herself in the costume designing world. She was honored with national first runner-up for her costumes in the play, “The Walker in the Snow,” and also was named regional winner in the Rocky Mountain Theater Association for her designs in “The Lion in Winter.” Two degrees and a handful of achievements did not stop the aspiring designer from learning more.

Her final learning experience came at Cornell University in New York, where she served a two-year teaching practicum in costume design. “I had to design shows, teach and work,” she said. Finally, in August, Huaixiang arrived in Ellensburg to offer the Central drama department her talents and expertise. “Central is a smaller school, and I find the students here are hard workers,” she said.

Huaixiang has been working on costumes for the current performance of Shakespeare’s “The Merchant of Venice.” “All the costumes are made by the students, and I basically supervise and add the finishing touches,” she said, adding that the costume-making process is time-consuming and costly.

“Sometimes, especially two weeks before a performance, I don’t go home until two or three in the morning,” she said. Huaixiang said she is enjoying her time at Central. She hopes one of these days she’ll be able to escape her designing and walk downtown.

Tan Huaixiang makes adjustments on a costume. She has designed many costumes for theater productions at universities such as Cornell University in New York. She is now designing costumes at Central. She has currently working on costumes for “The Merchant of Venice.”

Three bands scheduled to play in SUB Ballroom

Hammerbox, a band from Seattle, is scheduled to play at 8 p.m. Friday in the SUB Ballroom. The four-piece band is an A&M recording artist and recently finished a recording for its major label debut. Hammerbox will also perform with two other bands Friday: Ellensburg’s Divining Rods and Puyallup’s The Pages plan to appear. The Divining Rods previously opened for The Posies, Young Fresh Fellows and Black Happy.

Aaron McMullen, a member of The Pages, is a Central student.

Veteran’s drive hopes to raise $2,500

by Dan White
Staff reporter

From Arlington National Cemetery to the Vietnam War Memorial, veteran memorials have been known as places for friends, families and those who served to pay respect to those who died serving their country. The Kittitas County Vietnam Veterans of America and High Valley Cemetery are spearheading a drive to construct a Veteran’s Garden at the High Valley Cemetery in Ellensburg.

The drive began Sept. 28 and will continue until the $2,500 goal has been reached. Local western artist Paul Crites designed the memorial. It will consist of a concrete pad, measuring 20 feet by 20 feet, two cement benches and a 30-foot flagpole of brushed aluminum. Both parties expect to begin work on the memorial in the spring.

“We hope that, weather permitting, it will be finished by Memorial Day,” said Joe Hill, president of the Kittitas chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

Three years ago, members of the Kittitas County VVA were holding a veteran’s memorial meeting, and talk began about building some sort of memorial as a way to honor Kittitas County veterans. Hill said a woman donated one hundred dollars to get the ball rolling on the project.

High Valley Cemetery has donated one of its three sections for the memorial and burial for veterans and their families.

“The veterans will not be scattered over three sections,” Hill said. “They will have their own section, with their loved ones.”

The VVA got involved with High Valley Cemetery mainly because Hugh Closten, the only known Kittitas County resident to die while serving in the Vietnam War, is buried there.

Casting calls for all

by Amy Gillespie
Staff reporter

Central’s theater arts department conducted open auditions for five shows this quarter.

People who were interested in performing in the shows auditioned to a group of Central students in the “Appreciation of Theater” class and other drama buffs. They were notified Nov. 17 if they received a part in a show.

Theater department and Hertz Hall also posted the results on call boards Tuesday morning. The casting call was for shows scheduled for February and March.

For February, “Master Harold... and the Boys” is scheduled. For March, three shows are planned. The family theater musical “Cinderella” and “Quilters,” both directed by Central student Kyton Richards, are scheduled to play before spring break. Central’s music and theater departments will also present See CAST / Page 15
Nine Inch Nails depicts gloomy life

by Kristy Ojala
Copy editor

You only need one four-letter word as an excuse to run out and buy Nine Inch Nails' new six-song EP, "Broken"—REGE. Let the creator of NIN, Trent Reznor, be your tour guide through registration Hades—he provides great background screeching as you discover all of your desired classes are closed.

"Broken" is one of those CDs that makes you feel a little bit sorry for the neighbors, but then you smile evilly and turn that blasted thing up to 10 anyway.

So what if it's good chunk of the world is indiscernible! It generates enough energy to make picking hairballs off the carpet seem fun.

The opening cut, "Pinion," is a minute-long instrumental courtesy of Reznor's electronic system.

"The slave thinks he is released from bondage only to find a stronger set of chains."

--Trent Reznor

It sounds like someone sawing on the carcass of a large animal, with some Depeche Mode-ish backing rhythms thrown in for good measure.

Reznor vowed this album would sound nothing like his first, "Pretty Hate Machine," and musically it doesn't. It's less boppy, with more grating and screaming noise—almost unmistakable for Ministry's trademark barrage.

The theme, though, is strikingly familiar.

The lyrics are still Armageddon-propelled, and I wouldn't be surprised to learn that the leader of NIN once had a really mean Sunday school teacher.

The release contains the same old, mostly-ridden references to God, hell, ex-girlfriends and suffering, all of which leave me wondering how Reznor even hauls himself out of bed in the morning.

The perfectly-titled fourth song, "Help Me I Am in Hell," is a great, wordless lead-in to the fifth track, "Happiness in Slavery."

This is one of the few areas where the line between new and old Nails becomes dangerously thin.

Hey, nostalgia isn't all bad. Some of the new albums were packagd with a bonus mini-CD single, but the one I had just silently ticked from track six to 99.

Then it exploded into a song that sounded like it was recorded in Satan's train station (supposing such a structure exists).

The mystery track's chorus is "You're just too physical to me," probably the closest to receiving a compliment Reznor's beloved will ever get.

The fun doesn't stop there, though. Track 99 follows a beep-grate-beep-scrape formula, fronted by a screaming "How does it feel?"

Reznor conveys an "It's OK to hate people and life" motto, allowing his fans to make one last moan pit of doom.

In the album's liner notes, he writes, "The slave thinks he is released from bondage only to find a stronger set of chains."

So much for that "life is a highway" song.

"Last," the third cut on "Broke," is currently in regular rotation on college radio stations, including Central's KCAT.

The three hope to have more people join the club for additional input concerning activities, and also to have members who can lead the club next year.

Parker, Strong and Leland have had great experiences with the people in the club, and they anticipate making new friends this ski season.

You can meet a lot of people while you ski and have plenty of fun," Powderhounds president Strong said.

They also plan a trip to Silver Mountain in Kelllg, Idaho, at the end of winter quarter.

Where will you be in the Spring of 1993?

Cologne, GERMANY
Morelia, MEXICO
Tokyo, JAPAN
London, ENGLAND
Siena, ITALY
Athens, GREECE
Avignon, FRANCE

You could be studying abroad!

Nomi Pearce
Study Abroad/Exchange Advisor
International Programs
Central Washington University
963-3612

Applications are available now!

Breakfast Special

Single 12 oz. Espresso
of Your Choice
and a Muffin for $1.99

Happy Thanksgiving
from Ken's Auto Wash • 1013 E. 10th Page 13 Thursday, November 19, 1992
by Scotty Siefert
Staff reporter

Brace yourselves for the return of a creature so horrific, so vile, that he is entirely bent on inflicting a wrath of violence against all of humanity. In Bram Stoker's "Dracula," Francis Ford Coppola somehow weaves together a vicious and vengeful psychosis with an extreme sexual lust to fashion certainly the most curious Dracula character ever.

Perhaps if I had this entire issue of The Observer to do so, I could sufficiently attempt to describe the most confusing movie, but a broad overview will have to do.

In the year 1462, Count Dracula (Gary Oldman), an honored and powerful knight faced insurmountable odds in defending his Eastern European homeland from horde of pagan invaders sweeping in from the Far East.

Although he was victorious in the battle, he returned home to find his bride-to-be (Winona Ryder) dead, a cause of suicide. She had thrown herself from the top of the castle upon receiving a false report of his death.

Enraged at God for allowing his bride to perish while he was fighting in the name of Christianity, Dracula vows to gain revenge against both God and the powers of evil in the name of the dark side. Thus, the story of Dracula was born.

Enter Keanu Reeves and the year 1898, when the bizarre tale really starts.

As Jonathan, Reeves is a young apprentice trying to join a cloister in London. To prove his abilities, he is sent to Transylvania in Eastern Europe to negotiate a business deal with a certain ancient and evil count.

Little does Jonathan know that Dracula has a method to his madness: he buys property in England so he can prey on a young apprentice trying to join a cloister in London. As Jonathan knows from his past.

Ever the dirty old vampire, he takes the liberty of violating Jeanie's innocent body. In the process, the horny count is swept away by her sexual drive to get what he wants. However, this is only the beginning of Dracula's coming journey.

Jonathan hostage, and they alternate orgies with bloodletting to keep him weak. Though the business deal is to be continued, the countMeanwhile, the story of Dracula was born.

Jonathan, Reeves is a young apprentice trying to join a cloister in London. To prove his abilities, he is sent to Transylvania in Eastern Europe to negotiate a business deal with a certain ancient and evil count.

Little does Jonathan know that Dracula has a method to his madness: he buys property in England so he can prey on a young apprentice trying to join a cloister in London. As Jonathan knows from his past.

Ever the dirty old vampire, he takes the liberty of violating Jeanie's innocent body. In the process, the horny count is swept away by her sexual drive to get what he wants. However, this is only the beginning of Dracula's coming journey.

Jonathan hostage, and they alternate orgies with bloodletting to keep him weak. Though the business deal is to be continued, the countMeanwhile, the story of Dracula was born.

Jonathan, Reeves is a young apprentice trying to join a cloister in London. To prove his abilities, he is sent to Transylvania in Eastern Europe to negotiate a business deal with a certain ancient and evil count.

Little does Jonathan know that Dracula has a method to his madness: he buys property in England so he can prey on a young apprentice trying to join a cloister in London. As Jonathan knows from his past.

Ever the dirty old vampire, he takes the liberty of violating Jeanie's innocent body. In the process, the horny count is swept away by her sexual drive to get what he wants. However, this is only the beginning of Dracula's coming journey.

Jonathan hostage, and they alternate orgies with bloodletting to keep him weak. Though the business deal is to be continued, the countMeanwhile, the story of Dracula was born.

Jonathan, Reeves is a young apprentice trying to join a cloister in London. To prove his abilities, he is sent to Transylvania in Eastern Europe to negotiate a business deal with a certain ancient and evil count.

Little does Jonathan know that Dracula has a method to his madness: he buys property in England so he can prey on a young apprentice trying to join a cloister in London. As Jonathan knows from his past.

Ever the dirty old vampire, he takes the liberty of violating Jeanie's innocent body. In the process, the horny count is swept away by her sexual drive to get what he wants. However, this is only the beginning of Dracula's coming journey.

Jonathan hostage, and they alternate orgies with bloodletting to keep him weak. Though the business deal is to be continued, the count...
The weather was cold and soggy during the Central-Whitworth football game Oct. 31, but 14 energetic dancers entertained the small halftime crowd.

Central’s dance team, Phase II, organized last year, gained official club status this year. The team has officers just like other clubs and is headed by President Lisa Schade.

The club supports itself through various fundraisers.

Schade said the purpose of Phase II is to entertain and promote school spirit.

Fifteen dancers, including alternates, are selected at the end of each spring quarter. Candidates learn routines for three days and audition on the fourth day. Each candidate must also choreograph a short routine of his or her own.

The team practices three days a week, with extensive rehearsals as performances approach.

At this year’s summer camp at the University of California, Santa Barbara, four Phase II dancers, including Schade, Mechelle Rowell, Trina Honn and Shalma Wellington, attended.

Twelve Central cheerleaders also made the trip.

Schade and Rowell both agreed the camp was worth their time.

“It was very effective because we learned professional dances, and it gave us ideas on how to start the new year,” Schade said.

Camp instructors varied from a talent scout for Star Search to Los Angeles Laker Girls.

The dancers and cheerleaders each learned three dances from a choice of 15.

“We want to get more involved with the Central atmosphere. A lot of people aren’t aware Central has a dance team.”

— Mechelle Rowell, dancer of Phase II

Central’s representatives at the camp dispersed among other dancers to utilize the creative experience and learn the most choreography possible.

“It was difficult to get up at six in the morning and dance until the afternoon,” Rowell said.

“But the luau they put on was great, and I enjoyed meeting people from the different Washington schools.”

Phase II’s fundraisers earn money for future activities, such as next year’s camp.

Early in the quarter, the club sponsored fundraisers such as car washes.

The dance team plans to have a booth at Ware Fair.

They will sell food and crafts made by the club members.

Members will also raffle off two bicycle helmets donated by Ellensburg’s Recycle Shop.

To gain notoriety, the club formed a dance “party” sponsored by the Best Western. This is for anyone who is 21 or older. The club hopes students will take advantage of the opportunity to get out and meet the members.

The first such dance was introduced on Nov. 18. A little disc jockey, Marc Seth, of KUBE-FM, was in the “house” mixing the music.

The party helped introduce the new dance team and also served as a publicity event for both the club and Seth.

The club hopes to host this event every Wednesday.

“We want to get more involved with the Central atmosphere,” Rowell said. “A lot of people aren’t aware Central has a dance team.”

The team is selling T-shirts for the party at the Best Western, trying to make it a continuous event.

Phase II has kept busy this quarter by performing at football games.

The club also danced for Ellensburg High School’s homecoming pep assembly.

Next quarter, the team will perform at halftime of Central’s basketball games and wrestling matches.

“We’re a growing team,” Schade said. “Everyone is supporting us, and we are getting good feedback from both the school and the Ellensburg community. The feedback keeps us going.”

Dancers dazzle crowd

by Elizabeth Maw
Staff reporter

A video at a glance

For those of you who enjoy hard-core gangster movies filmed in the ‘20s, “Hit the Dutchman” will soon be available on video.

The movie’s direction is focused on the rough crime lifestyle of a gangster, Arthur Flegenheimer (Bruce Nozick, “The Wanderers,” “Starbuck’s Memories”) who murders his way to the top of the gangster ladder.

Flegenheimer soon adopts an alias, the infamous Dutch Schultz.

Schultz becomes one of the worst gangsters, being valued as a good benchmark by Legs Diamond, a top gangster.

The story soon takes a turn when Schultz begins moving around with Diamond’s girl, creating a never-ending adventure.

Sally Kirkland (“The Wanderers” and “Revenge”) plays Schultz’s mother, and Frances Ireland plays Diamond’s girlfriend and Schultz’s lover.

The count strikes once again

From MOVIE / Page 14

“Iron Man,” which was a box-office smash, has now received nods for Best Motion Picture, Best Direction, Best Actor in a Supporting Role and Best Cinematography. The movie stars Robert Downey Jr. as Tony Stark, a billionaire playboy turned superhero.

The movie tells the story of Stark’s participation in an enemy’s film production, which turns into a plot to create a weapon that could destroy the world.

As Stark tries to stop this plan, he must rely on his own intelligence to outsmart his enemies.

The battle of wits makes for an exciting and action-packed film that keeps viewers on the edge of their seats.

The movie is directed by Jon Favreau, who also wrote the script and serves as the executive producer.

“Iron Man” is a visual masterpiece, with stunning special effects that enhance the overall experience.

With its thrilling story, exceptional cast and top-notch production values, “Iron Man” is a must-see for fans of action, adventure and superhero movies.

Bring Your Friends! Any group of ten or more 50¢ off each drink

ENCREDIBLE ESPRESSO w/ a Walnut

Good through Thursday, November 26
Wildcat playoff hopes thrashed at Western

by Bill Burke
Staff reporter

Western Washington University's Mark Watters tied a school record with three touchdown receptions, leading the Vikings to a 37-7 win over the Central Wildcats in the regular season finale in Bellingham Saturday.

The win gave Western its first playoff appearance ever and ends a string of five Mt. Rainier League titles and post-season appearances for the Wildcats.

Watters had 143 yards on five catches, three for touchdowns including a 69-yard catch.

"They just outplayed us," said first-year head coach Jeff Zenisek. "They took advantage of our young secondary," Offensively Zenisek said the Wildcats couldn't move the ball. "The Viking defense manhandled us."

The Vikings led Central 28-7 at the half on two Jason McCanna runs with a 59-yard field goal in the first quarter. Zenisek said the Wildcats could have moved the ball against the Vikings with a "more aggressive approach in the second half.

Central's only score came on a two-yard Joey McCanna run with 1:23 left in the first half.

"We had a good week of practices and I thought we were ready to play," said junior wide receiver James Atterberry. "But after their first few possessions we went flat."

Western also scored on a 37-yard Dan Clemenson field goal in the first quarter. The Vikings continued the scoring in the second half on a 74-yard pass from Watters to Tight end James Atterberry. "But after their first few possessions we went flat."

Western also scored on a 37-yard Dan Clemenson field goal in the first quarter. The Vikings continued the scoring in the second half on a 74-yard pass from Watters to Tight end James Atterberry.

Four Wildcats earn first-team CFA honors

Four Central football players earned first-team all-Columbia Football Association honors in the Mount Rainier League.

The league selections were announced Monday.

Seniors John Balmer, Preston Britton, and Brion Mattson were selected to the first-team along with junior Tyson Raley.

Raley was a unanimous selection at slot back. This is the third year he has been selected to first-team honors. Raley became the first Wildcat to ever rush for and receive for 1,000 yards.

Balmer earned his first-team selection at wide receiver. Balmer, a transfer from Eastern Washington University, tied the single-season reception record set in 1981-82 by Mike Grant.

Britton's first-team selection was at offensive tackle, while Mattson earned his first-team appointment at strong safety. Both Britton and Mattson anchored the Wildcat defense and were considered pre-season all-American candidates.

Several other Cats earned second-team or honorable mention awards.

Junior running back Joey McCanna, junior wide receiver James Atterberry, junior kicker returner Gareal Huda and senior defensive back Ken Barnes earned second-team offensive honors, while kickers Darrell Schneider and Ken McClure received honorable mention.

Defensively, senior linemen Shawn Schneider and Dave Wedin were second-team picks. Derek Baker, a junior free safety, Shane Sadler, a senior defensive back, and senior Jeff Koelt, a former Yakima Valley College All-American were second-team placements.

Punter Darrell Schneider and kicker Ken McClure received honorable mention.

Lady 'Cats come up short in Central's first game of the tournament on Friday. They defeated Whitworth College 15-9, 15-6 and 15-3.

"It was a very lopsided game," said Pearson. "But it gave us a chance to play everyone."

Kim Cunningham and Price each had 14 kills to lead the Wildcats, while Leidecker was credited with 46 assists.

Overall, Pearson was pleased with the season. "Considering the inexperience we were happy with it," he said. "We just couldn't regain intensity in the 2nd set."

Central will lose only four seniors from this year's squad, giving it a strong lineup of returners for next season.

"This year we have the best freshmen team we've ever had," said Pearson. "We're really looking forward to it."

Men swimmers qualify three

by Chandra Burdette
Staff reporter

The Wildcat men's swim team spent a lot of time in the water last week, dropping one to the University of Puget Sound Thursday and defeating Simon Fraser Saturday.

Despite losing every event to UPS, three Central swimmers established national-qualifying times.

Scott Zable qualified in the 200 IM (2:01.08), while Scott Kelley (56.54) and Brian Stemp (56.57) qualified in the 100 back.

Saturday in the 400 medley and 400 free relay, the Cats achieved their best times of the season.

Other winners included Greg Martin in the 1,000 free (10:51.33), and Rabi Peller in the 50 free (22.41).

"I thought we swam pretty well," said head coach Lori Clark. "It was good for the guys to get a win."

The Wildcats host their last home meet Monday and Saturday with Whitworth, Whitman and Lewis-Clark.

SPORTS
Women’s hoop team loses opener

by Jason Goldner
Staff reporter

Central's women's basketball team lost a squeaker of a game to Carroll College last Friday at Nicholson Pavilion, 64-65.

Coach Gary Frederick said he felt the team played well for the first game but hopes to see a stronger defense and less turnovers in future games. He said he also believes forward Barb Shuel, who returns this week now that volleyball has ended, will bring more offensive and defensive rebounds.

"I felt they put in a good effort. We need to clean up our defense because it hurt us at times," Frederick said.

The Carroll College Lady Saints, based in Helena, Mont., kept the game close through the first half with both teams taking their turn playing catch-up ball.

Central's Karla Hawes led all Wildcat scorers at halftime with eight points, as the 'Cats took a 33-28 lead into the locker room.

Central quickly jumped to their biggest lead of the game, 11 points, on a field goal and pair of free throws by center Heidi Trepanier early in the second half. The defense held the Lady Saints to no points through almost the first four minutes of the second half.

But Carroll went on a rampage, scoring eight straight points and outscoring Central on an 18-6 run, giving them a 44-45 lead. This was the Lady Saints' first lead since leading 16-14 early in the first half.

Carroll College looked like it would run away with the win, building its biggest lead to 61-52 with just under five minutes left in regulation play.

The Lady 'Cats soon clawed their way back to a score of 63-62, with just 42 seconds left in the game.

Trepanier laid in Central's final bucket with only 15 seconds left on the clock, but the Wildcats could not withstand the narrow margin.

Carroll's center, Kelly White, caught an inside pass and tossed in the winning shot from under the basket, leaving Central a mere second to attempt a near-impossible game winning shot.

"We played well as a team; I feel we are finally beginning to click, but we need to cut down on our turnovers," Thompson said.

Carroll's top scorers were center Tami Herzog, who scored 14 of her 16 points in the Saints second-half comeback, and guard Amy Mouat scored 14.

The Lady Wildcats play against Pacific Lutheran University Saturday at 3 p.m. at Nicholson Pavilion.
Men's hoop team to host Wildcat basketball classic

After opening its season as first place victors in the Golden Rule tipoff tournament, at Pocatello, Idaho, the Wildcats return home to open its 1992-93 home campaign Friday.

The 'Cats will host the second annual Wildcat Classic. The tournament tips off at 6 p.m. with Whitman and Seattle University. Central plays Pacific Lutheran at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the consolation game will start at 6 p.m. with the championship following at 8 p.m.

Of the four teams, the Wildcats were the only one to post a winning record a year ago. Pacific Lutheran finished at 10-17, however, one of its victories was a 86-72 conquest of the 'Cats. At the Golden Rule Tipoff, Central handed Northwest Nazarene with a 22-point, nine rebound victory. The NAIA national cross country meet is 11 miles away. This year, however, the team will have more to do than run 11 miles.

Hooper team collects for food drive.

Central's men's basketball team is collecting non-perishable food items at its basketball tournament this weekend. Food items will be collected by Dan Peterson in the foyer at Nicholson Pavilion during the Wildcat Classic.

Hooper's strength and power are his greatest attributes. "He's tough in the mud and snow," he said.

Last year as a freshman, Brent Hooper was accompanied to the NAIA national cross country meet by the rest of his Central teammates. This year, however, he alone will make the trek to Kenosha, Wis., for Saturday's national championships.

Now a sophomore, Hooper ran to a 10th place finish at this year's district championships hosted by Central at the Ellensburg Golf Course two weeks ago. At districts, the top five individual runners not on the winning team were the only ones to gain berths at nationals. Hooper was No. 5. Going in to the district race, he thought he had a chance to qualify as an individual, but because there was no way to tell how many of those in front of him during the race would be members of the winning team, his bid to gain a national berth was even more uncertain.

Given this situation, his approach was simple: run to catch the guy in front and to stay ahead of the guy behind. It didn't hurt that the wind blew fiercely during the district race, a feature that may have helped the 5'11," 182-pound Hooper, who looks more like a defensive back than a distance runner.

Hooper's strength will likely prove as much an asset as an asset on the often muddy and snowy national course in Kenosha Saturday as it did in the wind blows in Ellensburg. Head cross country coach Spike Arlt says Hooper's strength and power are his greatest attributes. "He's tough in the mud and snow," he said.

Last year at nationals, though, the weather was beautiful and Hooper placed a disappointing 81st in the 8,000 meter (about five miles) course in 26:57. Hooper attributes his relatively low placing more to inexperience than to the weather.

He went out too slowly and failed to establish a position near the front, where he could be pulled along by the collective steam of the leaders.

This year his strategy is to go out faster, a five-minute first mile, maybe faster, and then hold that pace while others fade. Because he has no kick, Hooper says he depends on running a hard pace from start to finish in the hopes he can eventually fatigue his opponents.

"Overall, he's a better runner than last year," said Arlt. This sounds good to Hooper, but if he is to improve on his placing from last year he may need his added experience to offset what he considers to be a lower fitness level this year.

"In past summers, I've been able to train with my brother and this summer he was injured and I had to run alone," said Hooper.

"I came into the season a bit less conditioned." Despite what Hooper says is a lack of conditioning, his training regimen seems impressive. He takes about a month or six weeks off from running following the conclusion of track season.

During that time he stays active by bicycling or hiking in the woods near his Montesano home. About the middle of July he begins running 30-40 miles per week, mostly on trails and cross country. He now runs about 50 miles a week and tapering off so he can peak at nationals. Speed is the training focus now. Fortunately for Hooper, some of his teammates and other friends accompany him on many of his training runs.

In a recent interval workout, for example, Hooper was accompanied by cross country coach Kevin Adkisson and former Central runner, Ian Livingston. Speed is the training focus now. Fortunately for Hooper, some of his teammates and other friends accompany him on many of his training runs.

In a recent interval workout, for example, Hooper was accompanied by cross country coach Kevin Adkisson and former Central runner, Ian Livingston. During that time he stays active by bicycling or hiking in the woods near his Montesano home. About the middle of July he begins running 30-40 miles per week, mostly on trails and cross country. He now runs about 50 miles a week and tapering off so he can peak at nationals. Speed is the training focus now. Fortunately for Hooper, some of his teammates and other friends accompany him on many of his training runs.

In a recent interval workout, for example, Hooper was accompanied by cross country coach Kevin Adkisson and former Central runner, Ian Livingston. Speed is the training focus now. Fortunately for Hooper, some of his teammates and other friends accompany him on many of his training runs.

In a recent interval workout, for example, Hooper was accompanied by cross country coach Kevin Adkisson and former Central runner, Ian Livingston. Speed is the training focus now. Fortunately for Hooper, some of his teammates and other friends accompany him on many of his training runs.

In a recent interval workout, for example, Hooper was accompanied by cross country coach Kevin Adkisson and former Central runner, Ian Livingston. Speed is the training focus now. Fortunately for Hooper, some of his teammates and other friends accompany him on many of his training runs.

In a recent interval workout, for example, Hooper was accompanied by cross country coach Kevin Adkisson and former Central runner, Ian Livingston. Speed is the training focus now. Fortunately for Hooper, some of his teammates and other friends accompany him on many of his training runs.

In a recent interval workout, for example, Hooper was accompanied by cross country coach Kevin Adkisson and former Central runner, Ian Livingston. Speed is the training focus now. Fortunately for Hooper, some of his teammates and other friends accompany him on many of his training runs.

In a recent interval workout, for example, Hooper was accompanied by cross country coach Kevin Adkisson and former Central runner, Ian Livingston. Speed is the training focus now. Fortunately for Hooper, some of his teammates and other friends accompany him on many of his training runs.
Central's women swimmers couldn't come up with a win Saturday, falling behind Simon Fraser University by a 92-148 margin. The low score at the meet failed to reflect the personal victories of the team.

Nicole Lindstrom had the only win of the entire meet in the 200 breast, making a 2:36.54 national-qualifying time in the event.

Close to national-qualifying times were Julie Morris and Gina Veloni. Morris missed a qualifying time by .04 seconds in the 200 fly. Veloni missed hers by .02 seconds in the 200 breast, making a 2:36.54 national-qualifying time in the event.

Morris expressed pleasure in her victories of the team. "It's a good thing this appears soon after mile four. When this happens, I just try to hang on and hope for the finish," said Hooper. The sideache won't usually go away until I stop running."

Apparently, though, Hooper is not averse to such discomfort because it means he is pushing his limits, something he has enjoyed doing since junior high school, when he gave up soccer to pursue running full time.

At the time, his father coached both track and cross country at Montesano High School and his brother Brad was a varsity athlete in both sports. So it was not surprising when Brent began running seriously or even when, in the eighth grade, he began running with the high school team.

"At that time he found he was able to keep up with and even beat some of the older runners. He enjoyed his successes and began to develop an appreciation for the value of going against stronger competition.

It's a good thing this appreciation hasn't waned in recent years because Hooper knows he will be surrounded by top-notch runners at nationals."

"I'll be on my own at nationals, with just time and the other schools," said Hooper. "But, I like going against the stronger competition because it lets me know where I am."
The page contains a list of items and their prices, along with a promotion for Frazzini's Pizza. Here is the text extracted and formatted for better readability:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MILWAUKEE BEST BEER</td>
<td>7.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HAMMS BEER</td>
<td>7.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LUCKY BEER</td>
<td>6.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CAMBRIDGE CIGARETTES</td>
<td>9.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NALLEY'S POTATO CHIPS</td>
<td>9.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PEPSI COLA PRODUCTS</td>
<td>9.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BLACK LABEL BEER</td>
<td>.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BANANAS</td>
<td>.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2% MILK GALLONS</td>
<td>1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NATALINA'S LARGE PIZZAS</td>
<td>1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R.C. COLA OR DIET RITE</td>
<td>1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 CANS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 CANS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 oz.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SWEET JUICY NAVAL ORANGES</td>
<td>.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 BOTTLES</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>699</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 PACK CARTON</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LUCKY BEER</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>799</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CAMBRIDGE CIGARETTES</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BANANAS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25¢</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BANANAS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25¢</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BANANAS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25¢</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 CANS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 CANS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 oz.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SWEET JUICY NAVAL ORANGES</td>
<td>.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 BOTTLES</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>699</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 PACK CARTON</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LUCKY BEER</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>799</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CAMBRIDGE CIGARETTES</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BANANAS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25¢</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BANANAS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25¢</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BANANAS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25¢</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FRAZZINI'S

SAME NAME ... SAME AWARD WINNING PIZZA

Espresso served from 7:00 A.M. till closing

Inside Seating

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
<th>Sunday</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>T.G.I.F. Happy Hour All Day Long!</td>
<td>21 College Football</td>
<td>22 NFL Football $3 pitchers $1 pounds $75c schooners Chicken Wings $2.50</td>
<td>23 Mon. Nite Football Happy Hour Prices Nachos $2.25</td>
<td>24 All U Can Eat $4.99 per person 5-8 p.m.</td>
<td>25 Hump Day! Cut out this day, bring it to Frazzini's and receive $5 off a large pizza</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

$3.00 OFF
ANY LARGE (16") PIZZA
DINE IN ★ CARRY OUT
FAST ★ SAFE DELIVERY

Frazzini's Pizza Place • 925-9855

$2.00 OFF
ANY MEDIUM (13") PIZZA
DINE IN ★ CARRY OUT
FAST ★ SAFE DELIVERY

Frazzini's Pizza Place • 925-9855

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER • EXPIRES DECEMBER 10

Frazzini's Now Has Espresso
Watch For Weekly Specials
Now thru Thanksgiving every delivery order will be entered into a weekly drawing for a free turkey!