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/1979

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.
**Task force examines climate data**

by Diane M. Schurman
Editor-in-chief

Some members of the Campus Department's Task Force have been disturbed by their findings on harassment, types of vandalism and treatment of students from minority populations, said Linda Ruffer, co-chair of the task force and director of the Women's Resource Center.

"We all have a power to change our lives in a way that will change the world," said

**Boeing donates backdrop screens to theatre arts**

by Staci A. West
News editor

The Boeing Co. Tuesday donated equipment to Central's theatre arts department.

Boeing used the equipment in the April 9 unveiling of its new 777 airplane.

The department received 300-foot screens of various types to use for backdrop in its productions.

Wesley Van Tassel, theatre arts department chair, said the current screens have holes and new screens would cost $10,000.

The materials, made in Austria, will be cut to fit McColl Auditorium, Van Tassel said.

"We'll have prettier, beautiful backgrounds to light," he said.

Rust Frost, senior manager for the 777 division at Boeing and a member of Central's Alumni Board, said the equipment was only used for one day, during which 100,000 people viewed the new airplane.

Boeing donated a small portion of the equipment to the University of Washington and the rest to Central.

Frost said she was happy Boeing could replace the screens and save Central money.

Scrims, a type of screen, hid the plane from the audience until the unveiling.

**Computers, construction top capital budget requests**

by Tim Yeadon
Staff reporter

"One-hundred thousand dollars will go toward a continual effort to improve campus climate," said Thomas D. Moore, chair of the task force and director of Central's Honors College.

"It is not a matter of irradiating ugliness, but of recognizing and transforming negativity into positivity," she said. "We can talk about all the people who don't agree with us or we can value all the people who do." Cultural awareness is the first step to community, Hardiman said.

"We know if there wasn't going to be a cut next year because of 601 there would be $1.6 million available," Moore said Initiative 601, which limits state expenditures and was passed last November, has caused uncertainty.

"I'm also a female," she said. "I'm a woman, I'm almost 50, which means I grew up in the '60s, and that's a culture." Within every culture in this world there are traditions of hospitality, tolerance and welcoming. When we remove ourselves from culture, we remove ourselves from those traditions.

Much of what people do is determined by their cultural frame of reference, Hardiman said, and
Police have tracked down two juveniles suspected of causing approximately $4,000 damage to a lantern in the Japanese Garden.

May 19, 4:10 p.m.
Police arrested a 19-year-old man for being in possession of a stolen bike valued in excess of $250. He admitted to stealing the bike.

May 19, 12:45 p.m.
Police received a report of a vehicle prow in the N-19 lot. The thief gained access to a car by breaking a window. The goods were later dumped near the scene of the crime and returned to the owner.

May 19, 12:15 p.m.
Police arrested a 21-year-old man who had a warrant out for his arrest for being in possession of stolen property in the third degree. He was booked into Kittitas County Jail.

May 21, 12:31 a.m.
Police cited a 19-year-old man in Muzzall Hall for malicious mischief in the third degree. Officers smelled a strong odor of alcohol on the man’s breath. He admitted to drinking alcohol and also breaking the fire extinguisher case on the sixth floor and taking the fire extinguisher.

The task force is trying to get input from many groups on campus.

Schliesman said. “The end result will be some­thing worthwhile. People seem to come committed to.”

The survey, conducted by researchers at the University of Michigan and the University of California-Los Angeles, gathered responses from 30,000 male and female faculty members at 270 public and private institutions of higher education.

About 7 percent of all faculty, male and female, said they had been harassed at their current institutions. The incidence was much higher, however, among women faculty. About 15 percent of women faculty reported being harassed, compared to about 3 percent of men. The survey did not define what was meant by sexual harassment, nor were respondents asked to give specific examples.

Researchers discovered full professors were much more likely to report having been harassed than instructors or assistant professors.

Sex, lies and tabulated surveys
WASHINGTON—College men are five to seven times as likely as women to lie in order to have sex, according to a recent survey on dishonesty in dating.

The survey of 171 male and female students was conducted in January 1991 at the University of Minnesota. Researchers said they found the results disturbing for several reasons, one being more monogamous men and women admitted to lying than nonmonogamous sexual partners. That could be the result of the size of the sample or a misunderstanding of the term monogamous, the researchers said.

Among those who identified themselves as monogamous, 33.3 percent of the men answered “yes” to the question, “Have you ever...” The survey did not define what was meant by sexual assault, nor were respondents asked to give specific examples.

Researchers said they had underestimated full professors were much more likely to report having been harassed than instructors or assistant professors.

Task: end result will be ‘worthwhile’

From page 1

Citations are usually made for specific incidents, not for a university’s climate. The task force at Central aims to prevent such citations.

The task force was formed last quarter to address campus climate issues related to violence and discrimination.

Everyone on campus is an “agent of change,” Ruffer said. “The end result will be something worthwhile. People seem to be looking for something to become committed to.”

The task force members plan on involving people in the process and acknowledging differences, she said.

Fourteen people make up the task force. “Everyone on the committee is committed to having an impact and bringing about change,” Ruffer said. “The end result will be something worthwhile. People seem to be looking for something to become committed to.”

The task force is trying to get input from many groups on campus.

Ruffer listed women of color, single parents, faculty and students as groups whose perspectives are important to the task force’s eventual strategy.

Even after it begins programming in the fall, the task force will be continuously gathering information by talking with students, faculty, alumni and former employees.

Task force members plan on involving people in the process and acknowledging differences, she said.

Fourteen people make up the task force. "Everyone on the committee is committed to having an impact and bringing about change," Ruffer said. "The end result will be something worthwhile. People seem to be looking for something to become committed to."

Central plans to request $15 million for new buildings at the Highline, Pierce and Yakima extended degree centers.

In the next two bienniums, 1997-1999 and 1999-2001, Central plans to request $15 million for actual construction of the EDC's proposed buildings.

"In the future we will ask the state Legislature for funds to build build­ings at all the EDC's," Schliesman said. The Legislature appropriates both capital and operating funds to the university every two years.

Central plans to request $15 million for actual construction of the EDCs proposed buildings.

"The task force is trying to get input from many groups on campus." Schliesman said.

"Our proposal at this time is for a little under $5 million for the LIFE workshop, but that doesn't build much of a building," Schliesman said.

Central currently leases space at all four of its extended degree centers from their host colleges. But according to Donald Schliesman, special assistant to the provost, enrollment has increased at Edmonds Community College and ECC will soon need more room.

An agreement is expected in which ECC will support legislation helping Central build the building, Schliesman said.

“Our proposal at this time is for a little under $5 million for the LIFE workshop, but that doesn’t build much of a building,” Schliesman said.

 Ranked third in the capital budget is a $300,000 request for planning money for the predesign of new buildings at the Highline, Pierce and Yakima extended degree centers. In the next two bienniums, 1997-1999 and 1999-2001, Central plans to request $15 million for actual construction of the EDCs proposed buildings.

"In the future we will ask the state Legislature for funds to build build­ings at all the EDC's," Schliesman said. The Legislature appropriates both capital and operating funds to the university every two years.

Capital funds pay for construction of new buildings, restorations and renovations.

Operating budget money is used for the daily operation of the uni­versity, which includes salaries. The budget process began last fall with strategic planning when the budget committee asked department chairs to submit proposals.

The survey, conducted by researchers at the University of Michigan and the University of California-Los Angeles, gathered responses from 30,000 male and female faculty members at 270 public and private institutions of higher education.

About 7 percent of all faculty, male and female, said they had been harassed at their current institutions. The incidence was much higher, however, among women faculty. About 15 percent of women faculty reported being harassed, compared to about 3 percent of men. The survey did not define what was meant by sexual harassment, nor were respondents asked to give specific examples.

Researchers discovered full professors were much more likely to report having been harassed than instructors or assistant professors.

Sex, lies and tabulated surveys
WASHINGTON—College men are five to seven times as likely as women to lie in order to have sex, according to a recent survey on dishonesty in dating.

The survey of 171 male and female students was conducted in January 1991 at the University of Minnesota. Researchers said they found the results disturbing for several reasons, one being more monogamous men and women admitted to lying than nonmonogamous sexual partners. That could be the result of the size of the sample or a misunderstanding of the term monogamous, the researchers said.

Among those who identified themselves as monogamous, 33.3 percent of the men answered “yes” to the question, “Have you ever...” The survey did not define what was meant by sexual assault, nor were respondents asked to give specific examples.

Researchers said they had underestimated full professors were much more likely to report having been harassed than instructors or assistant professors.

"It might also mean as monogamy becomes the only acceptable alternative in a safe-sex world, we will see an increase in lying behavior,“ the researchers wrote.

Among those who identified themselves as monogamous, 33.3 percent of the men answered “yes” to the question, “Have you ever...” The survey did not define what was meant by sexual assault, nor were respondents asked to give specific examples.

Researchers discovered full professors were much more likely to report having been harassed than instructors or assistant professors.

"It might also mean as monogamy becomes the only acceptable alternative in a safe-sex world, we will see an increase in lying behavior," the researchers wrote.

Among those who identified themselves as monogamous, 33.3 percent of the men answered “yes” to the question, “Have you ever...” The survey did not define what was meant by sexual assault, nor were respondents asked to give specific examples.

Researchers discovered full professors were much more likely to report having been harassed than instructors or assistant professors.
Anthropology professor has built reputation with facial reconstruction, student advising

by Joann Horne
Staff reporter

Catherine Sands, an anthropology professor at Central for 17 years, has announced she will retire in June 1995.

Sands has been involved in many activities on campus. Outside of the classroom, she is best known for her role in police investigations.

Sands has worked with police in identifying dead people when there may be nothing left to work with but their skull, she said. She conducts facial reconstructions so police can identify a person.

Facial reconstruction is not used too often, Sands said.

"It is used only in cases where it's the last ditch effort to identify somebody," she said. "Usually they try to use teeth."

The first step in reconstructing a skull is measuring points on the head, she said.

Next, she uses rubber clay onto the bony parts of the skull. Once this is done, she fills in the rest of the skull with clay, she said.

Different signs indicate how wide a face was.

For example, from the placement of various teeth, Sands knows how wide the mouth was. She measures how far apart the pre-molars are and then she can approximate the shape of the mouth.

If a hair sample found, she puts a wig on the skull and tries different clothes on the body to create a more detailed image, Sands said.

The last step in the process is asking people if they can identify the person from the reconstructed skull, Sands said.

However, the reconstruction will never look exactly like the person did, she said.

In June 1991 Sands worked on her most recent facial reconstruction case.

A girl's skeleton was found on the viewpoint between Ellensburg and Yakima.

Sands said she determined the girl was from an upper-class household because she had proper dental care.

Sands took a facial reconstruction class in 1985 from Betty Pat Gatlin, a famous teacher who has been on "Ripley's Believe It or Not!" and other television shows, Sands said.

In Gatlin's class all students had their own plastic model of a skull and had to reconstruct a face in 20 hours, Sands said.

In addition to working with police doing facial reconstruction, Sands has been the faculty adviser for the anthropology student club and served as an adviser to students participating in cooperative education programs.

She served as the first woman chair of the faculty senate and chaired the anthropology department for three years.

Sands said her co-workers in the anthropology department have been the most enjoyable part of working at Central.

"We're like a big family," she said.

Sands plans to travel after retirement. But retirement can’t come soon enough, she said.

"I wish it were this June," Sands said.

---

Change: value yourself

From page 1

sometimes that needs to be changed.

"The point of living ... is to grow," she said. "Human beings" is not a noun, it's a form of a verb.

"I always thought people should, as a requirement, be able to ballroom dance before they graduate from college, because in life you have to lead and you have to follow."

Hardiman encouraged audience members to value "the beautiful things" about themselves and Central and to consider how they could internalize her messages.

"When you think about service to others our worlds become bigger," she said.

"There will be abundance and there will be harmony."

Hardiman has a doctorate in ancient Egyptian literary studies and urban education from the Union Institute and is a Fulbright scholar. She does research in African studies and is currently writing a book.

The Women's Resource Center, Office of Residence Living and women's studies program sponsored Hardiman's presentation.

---

For the valley's best high.

SKYDIVE YAKIMA
U.S.P.A. Group Members
Certified Instructos & Jumpmasters

Instruction & First Jump $190
Tandem Jumps Available

909-453-2847

---

YARD SALE

The University Store will hold its Annual Yard Sale Thursday, May 26, 1994
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
In the SUB Courtyard (outside)

Lots of Great Merchandise at Unbelievable Prices!

Mark your calendars now . . .
You don't want to miss this great event!
The complainant herself told me state university also discriminated. Or docs she merely plan to throw ever considered the distinct possi­
ability in this lawsuit? After years of struggling with broken typewriters and less-than-.
Legislature for approval. What a relief. Perhaps now students in the communication department won’t have to struggle with typewriters that should receive awards for being here longer than any employee.
Margaret Whittemore former Central graduate student

To the Editor:
I would like to respond to your front page article on the sexual harassment suit which has been brought against Frank Costfi. Knowing both parties, I am dubi­ous about the veracity of the suit. The complainant herself told me the (male) faculty at her out-of-
state university also discriminated against her (as a woman) when they had the temerity to thank her on a doctoral committee.

This fact leads me to a most criti­cal question: has the complainant ever considered the distinct possi­bility she may bear even one iota of responsibility in this enterprise? Or does she merely plan to throw her lot in with the legions of con-
temporary women who have de­
cided to whitewash and whitewash away the truth? Promoting their agenda at any male they can target?

As a fellow woman, I am increas­ingly disgusted with such behavior because these women are limiting the freedoms of all us, female and male alike. Our university cam­
paigns and our workplaces are now heavily laden with tension, fear and uncertainty. I believe it is past time for all Americans to begin to take personal responsibility for themselves and to bring to a halt this insidious culture of complaint which has pervaded our society.

Margaret Whittemore

The Observer is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school’s communication department. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university. Unsolicited editorials and columns represent the opinions of a majority of The Observer editorial board.

LETTERS

Marketing Club praised for national performance

To the Editor:
We were very pleased to see the article in your recent publication regarding the remarkable perfor­mance of Central’s “outstanding” Marketing Club. We have had the opportunity to become friends and get to know most of these students on a personal basis. They are very hardworking, dedicated people with high goals and ambitions. We look forward to reading about their activities and accomplishments in the future.

Central has many clubs it can be proud of and we look forward to read­ing about their activities and accomplishments in the future.

Mike and Kathy Jones
Ellensburg residents

Student frustrated with inaccuracies

To the Editor:
I would like to commend you and your staff for your lack of judg­ment and professionalism. When the Law and Justice Student Asso­ciation began putting together our community service project, we thought we could count on The Observer for support. We were wrong, and I feel I should apolog­ize for my overinflated expecta­tions.

I was wrong to expect your re­porter would remember our ap­pointment and expect to be treated

be on time.
I was also wrong to expect our article would be at least as impor­tant as a critique of a “Godzilla” movie. Instead, our article was hid­den among pizza advertisements and didn’t even get a headline as big as the “Godzilla” article. Com­munity service is obviously more important to your staff than to the students.

Above all else, I was wrong to expect the article would contain accurate information. After the first article was printed incorrectly it took me four phone calls and two days to get a call back. After a promise to correct the mistakes in the first article, the second article was printed with a sarcastic sound­ing correction and a different error. It is obviously unreasonable to expect a second article to contain accurate infor­mation.

It is no wonder our club receives more support from the community than from campus. Please don’t promise any more support if you can’t deliver it.

Lorie Rabenseif, president LISA

Remodel of president’s house too much

To the Editor:
As a Central student, I feel I have a right to know what the $300,000 for remodeling the president’s house and reception center is for. If this is anything like last year, my­self and a friend wrote a response to the article, “Students March Against Trustee’s Decision” in the May 27, 1993, Observer. This article implied we opposed the $300,000 for remodeling the president’s house, might we sug­gest some less costly alternatives to those items listed in the May 27, 1993, edition of The Observer.

• Instead of new redwood deck­ing, just slap a coat of dark Olym­pic stain on the existing deck. This would allow for unsightly grease or beverage stains, should a visit­ ing dignitary dump their television tray during a reception in their honor.

• You don’t need a portable bar. Call the Business and Economics Club and they can haul extra Spring Fling supplies right up to your front lawn.

• Instead of Ellenith Allen furniture, just head on down to St. Vinnies.

• You don’t need a sofa. For $50, quite a savings, eh?

• Everyone knows indoor/outdoor carpeting is more durable in rental units.

Remodel of president’s house too much

• Rather than spend $90,000 on air-conditioning, just have every­one take off their nylons or loosen their stiff collars, then sim­ply open the windows. This also “reflects the status of Central,” because you can smell the feed­lots.

This ain’t no Harvard. Just fix what needs fixing and please keep in mind the general standard of living endured by the 7,044 stu­dents who “contribute” to the capital.

I have no objections to remodel­ing the house and reception center. My objection is the expense.

See REMODEL/ page 5
REMODEL: let students work

From page 4

$300,000? I feel the house should have the roof fixed now, instead of it collapsing in a few years. I believe it is fine to get carpet, but why have the best, it is only a rental unit? If something needs to be painted, like walls and decks, why not have college students paint? Don’t forget, students always need money. Speaking of money, campus housing costs are going up. Does this rise in cost go toward the president’s house? Does a percentage of tuition payments go toward the remodeling? Phaedra Hazelton student

20% off
Paul Mitchell Products
708 E. 8th (at the plaza) 925-2177

ATTENTION STUDENTS
ASCWU Student Activities is looking for students to fill the following positions starting Fall Quarter:

Current Issues Programmer
Performing Arts Programmer
Non-Traditional Programmer
Night Club Manager
Night Club Programmer
Night Club Technician
Night Club House Coordinator
Advertising Coordinator
Graphic Artists
Poster Maker
Posting Distributor
Minority Student Programmer
Aerobics Instructors
Aerobics Coordinator
C.E.L. Coordinator
Special Events Coordinator

For information contact Student Activities at 963-1691. Applications available in SUB 214.

Work Study preferred.
Compensation varies from stipend to hourly.

ATTN STUDENTS

ASCWU and the Search Committee for the Dean of Arts and Humanities invite you to attend a candidates open forum.

All interviewing candidates for the new Dean position will be present. Each candidate will make a brief statement regarding the relationship between the Dean and students and then answer student questions.

Your questions and evaluation of the candidates is needed today, Thursday, May 26, 1 - 3 p.m. in the SUB Yakima Room.

VAXs Are In The SUB!
Four VAXs, donated by Computer & Telecommunications Services, are available for use in the Yakima Room by all CWU students, faculty, and staff. The Yakima Room is normally accessible from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon - 10 p.m. on weekends. On occasion, however, the room is scheduled for exclusive use for CWU departmental functions and for conferences. You can check availability by calling the Scheduling Center at 963-1521, or checking the daily SUB usage schedule which is posted next to the Information Booth.

BACCHUS THANKS YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT IN THE CWU NIGHTCLUB MEETING 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY IN SUB 128 QUACK!
Student learns through war re-enactments

by Anne Malott
Staff reporter

The thunderous cannons and fire—arms can be heard from far away as blue and gray soldiers fall to the ground amidst the smoke and smell of gun powder.

Eventually, the losing side retreats in an effort to save its diminishing strength and stabilize its casualties.

At both sides assess their losses, the fallen soldiers get up, brush themselves off and happily discuss the battle in which they just engaged.

The bloody fighting of America's Civil War has become more of a display of World War II memorabilia displays in hangars at the airport. Although some of the more fragile documents and artwork may be damaged during transportation to the field or while being stored there for a long period of time.

This concern was resolved by deciding to have the museum instead of the airport show all the memorabilia.

The commemoration board is also scheduled a WWII anniversary party for Oct. 1 at Bowers Field. Commemoration activities will include a fly-in breakfast, a vintage airplane show, big band music, a display of memorabilia and the reunion of the 314th Cadet Training Detachment from Ellensburg.

There will also be a memorial service for the 112 Kittitas County residents killed in World War II.

Spring Cleaning

The campus community is asked to assist with a special spring cleaning of the Japanese Garden from 12 noon to 2 p.m. June 1 in the garden.

The Friends of the Japanese Garden, a community organization that takes care of the garden, is looking for volunteers to help tidy it up for commencement and summer events.

Jim Vernie, a member of the Friends, said volunteers are needed for chores like raking, weeding, shoveling, draining the brook and pond, and sweeping.

"The work is nothing really heavy-duty," Vernie said. "We just need people to help out." Vernie asks anyone interested to bring gloves and small gardening tools if they have them.

Larger tools such as shovels or brooms will be provided, she said.

The Friends check the garden daily, rake the gravel, check the plants and take care of any damage, such as people biking through the garden.

A summer ceremony is planned to dedicate a new Japanese stone lantern.

The lantern, which Vernie said is currently in storage, will be formally placed in the garden at the ceremony.

Dignitaries from Japan will also be present, she said, though she is not sure who, or when the ceremony will be.

Construction of the garden began in fall 1991 and was completed in April 1992. The garden was designed to show friendship between Central and Japan, and to provide a tranquil area for the community.

World War II collection on display

50th anniversary festivities planned for October

by Anthony Costantl
Staff reporter

The Kittitas County Museum is displaying War World II memorabilia from member of the Central Homebuilders' Club built a room within the Children's Activity Museum in Ellensburg.

"I've always been a collector, I'm kind of a pack rat," he said. "I really appreciate Grace letting me show my collection."

Elkins said Nelson's display is "a nice compliment to the museum."

Aside from his collection, Nelson has a personal library of several thousand books on World Wars I and II. These books are not on display.

He also taught a non-credit WWII history class at Central from 1987 and II. These books are not on display.

The lantern, which Vernie said is currently in storage, will be formally placed in the garden at the ceremony.

Dignitaries from Japan will also be present, she said, though she is not sure who, or when the ceremony will be.

Construction of the garden began in fall 1991 and was completed in April 1992. The garden was designed to show friendship between Central and Japan, and to provide a tranquil area for the community.

Student John Strand displays his rifle and authentic uniform used in Civil War reenactments. Strand and others will participate in this reenactment weekend.

by Anne Malott
Staff reporter

The Kittitas County Museum is displaying War World II memorabilia from member of the Central Homebuilders' Club built a room within the Children's Activity Museum in Ellensburg.

"I've always been a collector, I'm kind of a pack rat," he said. "I really appreciate Grace letting me show my collection."

Elkins said Nelson's display is "a nice compliment to the museum."

Aside from his collection, Nelson has a personal library of several thousand books on World Wars I and II. These books are not on display.

He also taught a non-credit WWII history class at Central from 1987 and II. These books are not on display.

The lantern, which Vernie said is currently in storage, will be formally placed in the garden at the ceremony.

Dignitaries from Japan will also be present, she said, though she is not sure who, or when the ceremony will be.

Construction of the garden began in fall 1991 and was completed in April 1992. The garden was designed to show friendship between Central and Japan, and to provide a tranquil area for the community.

World War II collection on display

50th anniversary festivities planned for October

by Anthony Costantl
Staff reporter

The Kittitas County Museum is displaying War World II memorabilia from member of the Central Homebuilders' Club built a room within the Children's Activity Museum in Ellensburg.

"I've always been a collector, I'm kind of a pack rat," he said. "I really appreciate Grace letting me show my collection."

Elkins said Nelson's display is "a nice compliment to the museum."

Aside from his collection, Nelson has a personal library of several thousand books on World Wars I and II. These books are not on display.

He also taught a non-credit WWII history class at Central from 1987 and II. These books are not on display.

The lantern, which Vernie said is currently in storage, will be formally placed in the garden at the ceremony.

Dignitaries from Japan will also be present, she said, though she is not sure who, or when the ceremony will be.

Construction of the garden began in fall 1991 and was completed in April 1992. The garden was designed to show friendship between Central and Japan, and to provide a tranquil area for the community.
What's happening this week: May 26—June 1

Thursday, May 26
- The Bob Setzer Band, a national gospel group, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Samuelsen Union Building Central Café. A free ice cream buffet will follow the concert.
- Jazz Nite will be at 8 p.m. in Hertz Hall. This event is directed by John Moawad, professor of music, and admission is $3. This is also the last jazz concert of the school year. The Jazz Lab Band, Jazz Choir, Stage Band, Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Band will all be performing.
- Blues Traveler and Soulhat play at 8:30 p.m. at the Moore Theatre in Seattle.

Friday, May 27
- Student Doug Brown will give a clarinet concert at 3 p.m. in Hertz Hall.
- Representatives from the Bureau of Land Management will be in the Yakima Canyon area all weekend. They will be talking to people rafting, hiking and recreating and answering questions about recreation areas.

Saturday, May 28
- There will be a living history and Civil War battle reenactment all weekend at Fort Steilacoom Park in Tacoma.
- The event begins with a parade at 9:30 a.m. goes through fashion shows, six different battles and other programs, and wraps up Monday at 3:30 p.m.
- The hit band Traffic kicks off the Gorge in George's summer music series. Steve Winwood will also be performing.
- Rock Stock is at the Kitsap County Fairgrounds in Bremerton. Sorry, it is sold out.

Sunday, May 30
- It's Memorial Day! Central is planning on taking Ed 323 at 9:30 a.m., goes through fashion shows, six different battles and other programs, and wraps up Monday at 3:30 p.m.
- The oil used in the popcorn contains 20% coconut oil and tastes great. The oil used in the popcorn is lower in saturated fat than the earlier canola oil.
- The William O. Douglas Honors College and Central Washington University present Jean Elie Gilles, author and teacher of French literature and music appreciation, will discuss modern life in Haiti.
- Yanni plays at 8 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre in Seattle. Tickets are $22.50-$37.50 and are available at the Tent N' Tube.

Wednesday, June 1
- Yanni again plays at the Paramount, same time.
- The oil used in the popcorn contains 20% coconut oil and tastes great. The oil used in the popcorn is lower in saturated fat than the earlier canola oil.
- Jean Elie Gilles will discuss modern life in Haiti and the country's development. Life in modern Haiti—from economic turmoil to voodoo to censorship of art, music and literature—will be examined.

Jean Elie Gilles is a teacher of 17th and 18th century French classics, French language, and music appreciation of the same period, and is vice-president of the Frerich Alliance in modern Haiti.
Q. Dear Answer People:
I sometimes walk around camp-
us, like most people. What I won-
der about is why the lights go out
when I walk under them?—Ken W.
A. Some things are best left in the
dark, Ken, but we will try to answer
your question. While checking into
the history of Central, we found
that some engineer decided cam-
pus safety means your pursuer does
not have to see you. If you are being chased by a crazy
person, the last thing you want
is to try and move under these lights.

A. The Greeks called it hubris, try-
ing to be like the gods and usually
being defeated by them. Jafar in
"Aladdin" had it when he wanted
to be the best genie in the world but
forgot he would have to live in a
lamp.

Q. Dear Answer People:
Why do people who seem to have
it all usually do something to screw
it up? There are a few people on
our campus who really seemed to have
done it all, but did something to lose
it. Is it just a personal thing, or is
society to blame?

Q. Dear Answer People:
What happens if REGI spells your
name wrong?

A. Thanks for the question, Bill.
Our resident Answer People staff
(yes, all of them) decided to find out by
admitting their name to REGI

1. A. The Greeks called it avrosis, try-
ing to be like the gods and usually
being defeated by them. Jafar in
"Aladdin" had it when he wanted
to be the best genie in the world but
forgot he would have to live in a
lamp.

2. Q. Dear Answer People:
Why do people who seem to have
it all usually do something to screw
it up? There are a few people on
our campus who really seemed to have
done it all, but did something to lose
it. Is it just a personal thing, or is
society to blame?

3. Q. Dear Answer People:
What happens if REGI spells your
name wrong?

A. Thanks for the question, Bill.
Our resident Answer People staff
(yes, all of them) decided to find out by
admitting their name to REGI

1. A. The Greeks called it avrosis, try-
ing to be like the gods and usually
being defeated by them. Jafar in
"Aladdin" had it when he wanted
to be the best genie in the world but
forgot he would have to live in a
lamp.

2. Q. Dear Answer People:
Why do people who seem to have
it all usually do something to screw
it up? There are a few people on
our campus who really seemed to have
done it all, but did something to lose
it. Is it just a personal thing, or is
society to blame?

3. Q. Dear Answer People:
What happens if REGI spells your
name wrong?

A. Thanks for the question, Bill.
Our resident Answer People staff
(yes, all of them) decided to find out by
admitting their name to REGI

1. A. The Greeks called it avrosis, try-
ing to be like the gods and usually
being defeated by them. Jafar in
"Aladdin" had it when he wanted
to be the best genie in the world but
forgot he would have to live in a
lamp.

2. Q. Dear Answer People:
Why do people who seem to have
it all usually do something to screw
it up? There are a few people on
our campus who really seemed to have
done it all, but did something to lose
it. Is it just a personal thing, or is
society to blame?

3. Q. Dear Answer People:
What happens if REGI spells your
name wrong?

A. Thanks for the question, Bill.
Our resident Answer People staff
(yes, all of them) decided to find out by
admitting their name to REGI

1. A. The Greeks called it avrosis, try-
ing to be like the gods and usually
being defeated by them. Jafar in
"Aladdin" had it when he wanted
to be the best genie in the world but
forgot he would have to live in a
lamp.

2. Q. Dear Answer People:
Why do people who seem to have
it all usually do something to screw
it up? There are a few people on
our campus who really seemed to have
done it all, but did something to lose
it. Is it just a personal thing, or is
society to blame?

3. Q. Dear Answer People:
What happens if REGI spells your
name wrong?

A. Thanks for the question, Bill.
Our resident Answer People staff
(yes, all of them) decided to find out by
admitting their name to REGI

1. A. The Greeks called it avrosis, try-
ing to be like the gods and usually
being defeated by them. Jafar in
"Aladdin" had it when he wanted
to be the best genie in the world but
forgot he would have to live in a
lamp.

2. Q. Dear Answer People:
Why do people who seem to have
it all usually do something to screw
it up? There are a few people on
our campus who really seemed to have
done it all, but did something to lose
it. Is it just a personal thing, or is
society to blame?

3. Q. Dear Answer People:
What happens if REGI spells your
name wrong?

A. Thanks for the question, Bill.
Our resident Answer People staff
(yes, all of them) decided to find out by
admitting their name to REGI

1. A. The Greeks called it avrosis, try-
ing to be like the gods and usually
being defeated by them. Jafar in
"Aladdin" had it when he wanted
to be the best genie in the world but
forgot he would have to live in a
lamp.

2. Q. Dear Answer People:
Why do people who seem to have
it all usually do something to screw
it up? There are a few people on
our campus who really seemed to have
done it all, but did something to lose
it. Is it just a personal thing, or is
society to blame?

3. Q. Dear Answer People:
What happens if REGI spells your
name wrong?

A. Thanks for the question, Bill.
Our resident Answer People staff
(yes, all of them) decided to find out by
admitting their name to REGI

1. A. The Greeks called it avrosis, try-
ing to be like the gods and usually
being defeated by them. Jafar in
"Aladdin" had it when he wanted
to be the best genie in the world but
forgot he would have to live in a
lamp.

2. Q. Dear Answer People:
Why do people who seem to have
it all usually do something to screw
it up? There are a few people on
our campus who really seemed to have
done it all, but did something to lose
it. Is it just a personal thing, or is
society to blame?

3. Q. Dear Answer People:
What happens if REGI spells your
name wrong?

A. Thanks for the question, Bill.
Our resident Answer People staff
(yes, all of them) decided to find out by
admitting their name to REGI

1. A. The Greeks called it avrosis, try-
ing to be like the gods and usually
being defeated by them. Jafar in
"Aladdin" had it when he wanted
to be the best genie in the world but
forgot he would have to live in a
lamp.

2. Q. Dear Answer People:
Why do people who seem to have
it all usually do something to screw
it up? There are a few people on
our campus who really seemed to have
done it all, but did something to lose
it. Is it just a personal thing, or is
society to blame?

3. Q. Dear Answer People:
What happens if REGI spells your
name wrong?

A. Thanks for the question, Bill.
Our resident Answer People staff
(yes, all of them) decided to find out by
admitting their name to REGI

1. A. The Greeks called it avrosis, try-
ing to be like the gods and usually
being defeated by them. Jafar in
"Aladdin" had it when he wanted
to be the best genie in the world but
forgot he would have to live in a
lamp.

2. Q. Dear Answer People:
Why do people who seem to have
it all usually do something to screw
it up? There are a few people on
our campus who really seemed to have
done it all, but did something to lose
it. Is it just a personal thing, or is
society to blame?

3. Q. Dear Answer People:
What happens if REGI spells your
name wrong?

A. Thanks for the question, Bill.
Our resident Answer People staff
(yes, all of them) decided to find out by
admitting their name to REGI

1. A. The Greeks called it avrosis, try-
ing to be like the gods and usually
being defeated by them. Jafar in
"Aladdin" had it when he wanted
to be the best genie in the world but
forgot he would have to live in a
lamp.

2. Q. Dear Answer People:
Why do people who seem to have
it all usually do something to screw
it up? There are a few people on
our campus who really seemed to have
done it all, but did something to lose
it. Is it just a personal thing, or is
society to blame?

3. Q. Dear Answer People:
What happens if REGI spells your
name wrong?

A. Thanks for the question, Bill.
Our resident Answer People staff
(yes, all of them) decided to find out by
admitting their name to REGI

1. A. The Greeks called it avrosis, try-
ing to be like the gods and usually
being defeated by them. Jafar in
"Aladdin" had it when he wanted
to be the best genie in the world but
forgot he would have to live in a
lamp.

2. Q. Dear Answer People:
Why do people who seem to have
it all usually do something to screw
it up? There are a few people on
our campus who really seemed to have
done it all, but did something to lose
it. Is it just a personal thing, or is
society to blame?

3. Q. Dear Answer People:
What happens if REGI spells your
name wrong?

A. Thanks for the question, Bill.
Our resident Answer People staff
(yes, all of them) decided to find out by
admitting their name to REGI

1. A. The Greeks called it avrosis, try-
ing to be like the gods and usually
being defeated by them. Jafar in
"Aladdin" had it when he wanted
to be the best genie in the world but
forgot he would have to live in a
lamp.

2. Q. Dear Answer People:
Why do people who seem to have
it all usually do something to screw
it up? There are a few people on
our campus who really seemed to have
done it all, but did something to lose
it. Is it just a personal thing, or is
society to blame?

3. Q. Dear Answer People:
What happens if REGI spells your
name wrong?

A. Thanks for the question, Bill.
Our resident Answer People staff
(yes, all of them) decided to find out by
admitting their name to REGI

1. A. The Greeks called it avrosis, try-
ing to be like the gods and usually
being defeated by them. Jafar in
"Aladdin" had it when he wanted
to be the best genie in the world but
forgot he would have to live in a
lamp.

2. Q. Dear Answer People:
Why do people who seem to have
it all usually do something to screw
it up? There are a few people on
our campus who really seemed to have
done it all, but did something to lose
it. Is it just a personal thing, or is
society to blame?

3. Q. Dear Answer People:
What happens if REGI spells your
name wrong?

A. Thanks for the question, Bill.
Our resident Answer People staff
(yes, all of them) decided to find out by
admitting their name to REGI

1. A. The Greeks called it avrosis, try-
}
Soccer tournament raises $3,000 for team

Seattle team wins 14th annual Rick Collodi Memorial Seven-a-Side soccer tournament

by Paul Williams
Sports editor

The Central men’s soccer team hosted the 14th annual Rick Collodi Memorial Seven-a-Side soccer tournament last weekend.

Entry fees are charged for each team entering the tournament. Proceeds go to the men’s soccer program.

“The tournament puts money in our pocket,” said tournament coordinator and junior goalkeeper Kevin Steenis. “We raised about $3,000.”

The money will most likely be used for a trip to Utah the men’s soccer team will take next fall, Steenis said.

The tournament, in addition to being played with seven players on each side instead of 11, uses smaller field dimensions than normal soccer and smaller goals. These smaller dimensions create a lot more action, Steenis said.

“It becomes a lot quicker game,” Steenis said. “It’s more fast-paced and there is more scoring than in normal outdoor soccer.”

The University Sports Bar Americans, a team from Seattle, won the tournament but really had to earn it, Steenis said.

“It was the most competitive tournament as far as quality players that I have seen,” Steenis said. “If you asked me to seed the teams (rank them from strongest to weakest) I don’t think I could.”

Along with Wildcat soccer players past and present, other schools participated in the tournament. Westerns Washington University, Whitman College, Whitworth University and the University of Washington also had entries in the tournament.

Four teams of Wildcat soccer players played in the tournament. The tournament usually has 16 teams, but this year two more teams were added. Next year, Steenis hopes to have 34 teams.

“The tournament also had access to three fields instead of two as in past years,” Steenis said.

Players like these spent a lot of time following the bouncing ball during the 14th annual Rick Collodi Memorial Seven-a-Side soccer tournament last weekend. Eighteen teams in all participated in the two-day event, which used smaller goals and fields than regular soccer.

Chris Urrutia / The Observer

Balancing is key for two-sport athletes

by Jason Colden
Staff reporter

Juggling homework, playing an intramural and intercollegiate sport and possibly a part-time job takes a toll on every student-athlete. Some, however, take on the challenge of participating in two sports.

Central’s men’s and women’s track-and-field teams contain several athletes who play both Wildcat sports such as football, soccer and cross country.

In addition to keeping fit for spring, these athletes have to stay in shape for fall while changing their training programs and balancing studies with social activities.

“Balancing is the key,” said Jay Spears, a member of both the men’s track-and-field and football teams. “It’s (homework) always in the back of your mind when you’re playing a sport.”

Erin Hamilton, a women’s soccer and track-and-field participant, said playing two sports involves prioritizing while keeping the importance of each in mind.

“I always think about school first on the list no matter what,” Hamilton said. “There are times when I’ll have two tests on the same day and I have to limit practice time so I’m able to study enough.”

Both Spears and Hamilton maintain a 3.0 GPA.

Spears, 21, a junior business and marketing major, said he finds football and track to be incredibly different.

“Track and football actually correspond with each other,” said Spears, who plays defensive back on the football team. “Track has helped me with my speed when playing football, and football has made me a more aggressive runner.”

Hamilton, 19, a sophomore sports and fitness management major, said track and soccer differ so much she does not feel one really helps the other.

“There’s so much difference in the way the sports are structured,” Hamilton said. “Soccer is more of a team concept where track is an individual effort.”

As a result, Hamilton said soccer presents more of a challenge among teammates than opponents.

“In soccer, I have to work a lot harder because I’m fighting against my teammates to keep my position,” she said. “If I don’t run, I put in 11 percent every day, I might not get to keep my spot (in the starting lineup).”

She also pointed out the challenges of competing as an individual on the track team.

“There’s a lot of pressure to push yourself when you’re trying to beat the other team,” she said. “In track, you have to work yourself harder in a team setting, you never know who your opponent is.”

Spears also agreed the individual and team concepts affect how much the athlete has to train.

“The main difference (between the two sports) is the number of people,” he said. “In track, I feel more pressure because it’s an individual sport and you realize how much the team depends on your performance.”

Both Spears and Hamilton have limited practice time when participating in two sports. Each has other obligations such as balancing schoolwork and social activities.

When I’m playing football, it’s more of a team effort,” said Hamilton. Spears and Hamilton said they like the feeling of individuality but also enjoy being part of a larger unit.

“During track season, there’s a lot more time for ‘working out,’” he said. “During track season, there’s a lot more time for ‘working out’,” he said. “There’s no reason to pile on as much weight because I’m not trying to bulk up as much as I do during football season.”

Hamilton said she usually trains during track season “to keep in shape,” she said. “There’s a big rush when you’re playing the game.”

Chris Urrutia / The Observer

Cook, Laws and Spradlin named all-district

by Ernest M. Baldwin
Staff reporter

Three of Central’s women’s soccer players, junior outfielder Linda Cook, junior third baseman Denise Laws and senior pitcher Kim Spradlin, were named to the NAIA District I all-star team.

Cook and Laws were both unanimous selections to the team.

Cook said she saw the honor as a goal she set for this season and something to shoot for next season.

“I had goals for myself this season and would have been disappointed if I had not achieved them,” Cook said. “All my work this season paid off with this honor.”

Cook batted .397 this season, the highest average in the two-year history of Wildcat softball.

She also established single-season school records in runs scored (21), hits (31), triples (five), total bases (45), slugging (.577) and stolen bases (nine).

See ALL-STARS/page 10
Hey! Staff positions available

The Observer is looking for a few good people to fill staff positions. Imagine the thrill of seeing your name in print and producing a piece of work that is seen by over 6,000 readers! Working for The Observer gives you that, plus a whole lot more. Become the voice of the campus. Get read. Join The Observer...

Production, Delivery staff needed, ASAP

The Observer needs production people to create advertisements and PSA’s for the paper. Needed for Thursday mornings, apply. Take initiative and help people to create advertising. No problem. The process is whole lot more. Become the voice of the campus. Get read. Join us!

Scene editor means fun, fun, fun...

Have the freedom to create your own Arts/Entertainment section! The Scene editor must be a person who is willing to keep the students informed about what’s happening in the world of entertainment (on and off campus). The job isn’t easy, it’s fun. The Observer offers many opportunities work in print! Sign-up for COM 468 in the Fall and open the doors to journalism. Be the gatekeeper of the news, the voice of the campus. Join us!

It’s an opportunity to see your name in print, it’s a chance to entertain the entire campus. All applicants must have at least one quarter of experience writing for The Observer. For more information come to Bouillon 227 or call 963-1073.

From page 9

Cook said the records she set this year drew the attention of voters. “I think the way I batted this year caught their eye and that’s why I was elected to the team,” Cook said.

Cook is looking to use this season as a stepping stone for her senior season next year. “This was a good start for me as well as the team,” Cook said. “I am looking forward to next season and hope to improve on this year.”

Spradlin looked upon the honor as a positive end to her career at Central. “I had personal goals for the season but I was surprised and glad to achieve this honor,” Spradlin said.

Spradlin finished her career with a 13-12 record and had eight victories this season setting the school record. She completed 12 of her 15 starts and pitched in 20 of the Wildcat’s 25 games this season.

“I pitched in a lot of games this season and a lot of them were against tough teams,” Spradlin said. “This is probably the reason for my selection to the team.”

“It was a good way for me to end my season and career with the Wildcats,” Spradlin said. Laws had a 10-game hitting streak this season and finished with a .361 batting average, second on the team. Her six doubles and 20 RBIs this season are school records.

Laws also hit the first home run in school softball history this season.

Sports Briefs

• Head softball coach Nancy Katter has resigned so she can concentrate on coaching the women’s basketball team and teaching. Athletic Director Gary Frederick, who will return from sabatical in Tulsa, Okla., next year, will take over as head softball coach.

• The Central wrestling program received $1,500 and could be receiving as much as $2,500 more. The Columbia Wrestling Club donated $1,000 and geology professor George Macias donated $500 to the athletic department that will be used for the wrestling program. The $2,500 received, will come from the Washington State Wrestling Coaches’ Association.

• A new conference, the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference, will replace the NAIA District I.

• Eight schools will make up the conference: Central, The Evergreen State College, Lewis-Clark State College, University of Puget Sound, St. Martin’s College, Seattle University, Simon Fraser University and Western Washington University.

All Central sports, except football, baseball, wrestling and diving, will be in the PNAC. The football team will remain in the Mountain Rainier League and the other three sports will compete as independents (not belonging to any league).

• Former Central wide receiver James Atterberry received a tryout with the Canadian Football League’s British Columbia Lions. Atterberry worked out with the team last weekend.
PERM·MAN REl1A/Ns

IN EXILE AT

r...

Yu

MISDEMEANORS

D.W. I.

CRIMINAL TRAFFIC

IF SO, CONTACT:

Amelia M. Clark 925-1955
Attorney At Law
415 E. Mountain View
(Across from Bi-Mart)
First Consultation FREE!
Meritorious Service Awards

CWU Auxiliary Services would like to thank the following student employees who have excelled during the 1993-94 academic year in the performance of their daily work responsibilities, setting a standard of quality that stands as a source of pride for their department and the University.

AUXILIARY SERVICES
Michelle Sweetman
Gretchen Coe

ACCOUNTING
Shannon M. Pingue
Kenneth L. Smith

MAINT. & CONST.
Alina Johnson

CONFERENCE PROGRAM
Carrie Burchat
Carrie Jordan
Jeffrey Brennan
Sarah Refuik
Bobbi Micek
Heidi Edwards

PRODUCTIONS
Meghan Crandall
Stacey Harrison

COMPUTING
Clayton Dickson

DINING SERVICES
Laura Soldal
Angela Robinson
Jeremy Scull
David Rodriguez
Annamarie Michaels
Kerri Shoff
Perrina Burgner
Robinson Nichols
Kelli Bauge
Jennifer Voigt
William Wagner
Seth Mullinax
Linda Blaine
Ken Ohara
Chris Ferber
Isabella Peeples
Jessica Kaulfman
Bethany Linden
Brandi Woods
Kristine Ravich
Elizabeth Johnson
Jason Oster
Jennifer Lilly
Melissa Holder
Janet Minto
Erica Kelly

HOUSING SERVICES
Jennifer L. Anderson
Thomas Yamada
Jason Calhoun
Tracy Bruggem
Debby Smith
Brian Moore
Joe Repnik
Heather Stepperan
Peggy McMahon-Clemo
Jason Hazlett
Mike Maloof
Mike Batall

THE UNIVERSITY STORE
Melissa Wright
Tracy Bellinger
Matthew Bost
Jennifer Flagel
Jean Cox
Christina McDonald
Kari Herrick
Heather Schroeder
Christina Scheer
Leslie Guyll
Nicole Klemin

Is THE Place To Go For Your Class Projects...

• Wide selection of paper stock
• Several types of binding
• A variety of cover styles
• CANON LASER COLOR copies
• Enlargement/reduction capabilities
• Transparencies Reg. & FULLCOLOR
• PC & Macintosh laser print-outs
• Knowledgeable clerks with over 19 years combined experience to help you

430 NORTH SPRAGUE (Behind Safeway)
Monday Through Friday 8:00 - 5:30
Saturday 10:00 - 2:00
24 Hour Fax 962-2719

• Self or Full Service MACINTOSH and PC Design • Laser Printing • Computer Rentals (Mac & PC)

GO FROM THIS... TO THIS

962-COPY - 962-2679