

A special “Lyceum at Night” program has the Dead Sea Scrolls at Corbet on Oct. 25



Don't forget the powerful performance of the film **“No Turning Back,”** by actor and filmmaker Jesus Nebot on Monday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in Corbet.

Sponsored by Student Programs, it's a “pay what you can” admission event with a tremendous storyline and great acting. Call ext. 224 for more information.

The popular “Lyceum” series at Centralia College offers a rare evening program next Wednesday. Dr. Ian Werrett of St. Martin's University, in cooperation with the Pacific Science Center, brings the fascinating story of “The Dead Sea Scrolls” to Corbet Theatre at 7 p.m.

Werrett is director of the Spiritual Life Institute at St. Martin's and is a renowned scholar of the scrolls. He is one of several experts on the ancient writings that are providing insights into the mystery of the relics. Recently Dr. Peter Flint of the Dead Sea Scrolls Institute of Trinity Western University examined the writings in reference to one of the most popular theological books in recent years, “The Da Vinci Code.”

In 1947, young Bedouin shepherds searching for a stray goat in the Judean Desert entered a long untouched cave and found jars filled with ancient scrolls. That initial discovery by the Bedouins yielded seven scrolls and began a search that lasted a decade and produced thousands of scroll fragments from eleven caves.

scholarly and public interest, as well as heated debate and controversy. The scrolls continue to generate more questions than answers. Why were the scrolls hidden in caves so long ago? Who placed them there? Who were the residents of Qumran? Of what significance are the scrolls to Judaism and Christianity?

There aren't any easy answers, but Dr. Werrett will bring some insight into the phenomenon of the Dead Sea Scrolls and the archaeological marvel of their discovery. The scrolls won't be brought from the Pacific Science Center to Corbet Theatre, of course, but the Science Center has furnished Dr. Werrett with several high-resolution digital images of the relics. His long-standing studies of the scrolls will enable those attending the special “Lyceum at Night” program to learn from his first-hand examination of the actual pieces.

He says Wednesday's program will focus on three main areas; the discovery and archaeology of the scrolls; the contents and significance of the



The Muse

“The fact that some geniuses were laughed at does not imply that all who are laughed at are geniuses. They laughed at Columbus, and Fulton, and the Wright brothers. But they also laughed at Bozo the Clown.”

—Carl Sagan—



Within a fairly short time historical, paleographic, and linguistic evidence, as well as carbon-14 dating established that the scrolls dated from the third century BCE to 68 CE. Coming from the late Second Temple Period, a time when Jesus of Nazareth lived, they are older than any other surviving biblical manuscript by more than a thousand years.

Since their discovery nearly half a century ago, the scrolls and the identity of the nearby settlement of Qumran have been the object of great

scrolls; and the items that will be in the Pacific Science Center's exhibit. The Lyceum at Night program might be a good prelude to a visit to Seattle to see the actual Dead Sea Scroll collection.

Werrett may be able to cite specific references based on questions raised during the Lyceum's dialogue format.

This program is co-sponsored by Student Programs and Centralia College, and like all the weekly Lyceum programs, is free and open to the public.

Birthday Party Dates



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| BOB PETERS | 10/20 |
| CHERI RAFF | 10/20 |
| HYESOO ALBRIGHT | 10/24 |
| DOROTHY WRIGHT | 10/25 |

A snail but exceedingly illustrious celebrants this week. When you see any of them, give them a pat on the back and a hearty “Hi Ho root beer.” It’ll make their day that much happier. Trust me.

Volleyball Schedule



| Date | Opponent | Time |
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| 10/18 | @ Tacoma | 7 p.m. |
| 10/20 | PIERCE | 7 p.m. |
| 10/25 | @ Highline | 7 p.m. |

Foundation Kickoff party was a smashing success

They said it was going to be a great party, and they—whoever that is—were absolutely right. The Centralia College Foundation’s 25th anniversary party and campaign kickoff was, by all accounts, a barn-burner.

Early Saturday saw half the staff it seemed, including Dr. Walton. Steve Ward, Julie Johnson, Candy Layman, and every other able-bodied person that could be shanghaied off the streets put to work.

By evening, the gym had been transformed and the crowd began drifting in. A cadre of student volunteers helped make it all run smoothly. By evening’s end, the party had raised some \$32,795 toward the annual goals, and the auction/raffle added another \$2,664 to the pot.

Thanks for all the hard work and the generous donations. It looks like another banner year for the foundation.

Now, there’s a bunch that knows how to party!

“Halloween Family Carnival” set by SAAT

The Student Activities and Admission Team at Centralia College is again sponsoring a “Family Halloween Carnival” for the community on Friday, Oct. 27. The period from 6 p.m. until about 9 p.m. is targeted at families with smaller children. From 10 p.m. until nearly midnight the party is for college-age students and the community.

The earlier small fry party includes snacks and free drinks, face painting, games, arts and crafts, and a lot of other family-oriented activity. A costumed “Spiderman” will be talking about safe trick-or-treating on Halloween night. The kid’s party winds up with the deliciously not-too-scary movie “Hocus Pocus.”



After the family affair ends there will be an hour break and then the students kick off “Fright Fest,” a Halloween spectacular for older youth and adults. This festival will include safe partying information with other booths set up for alcohol awareness and for the Health Department.

The late show for the adult party group is “Wait Until Dark,” definitely not a lukewarm Halloween offering. According to student reviewers, the film is one of the “scream out loud” genres that seems particularly fitting a few days before All Hallow’s Eve!

Both events are free and open to the public. For details or further information, please call Student Programs at ext. 224 or SAAT at ext. 275.

For the smaller fry

It just wouldn’t be Halloween without the little ones, and—even though the dark night is still a while away—plans have been made for a traditional outing of the smallest of campus fry. The Centralia College **Children’s Lab School** youngsters

and the **ECEAP** children will be taking the “Harvest Walk” on the ancient date of Hallowe’en, Oct. 31.

The pre-K class will walk through between 9 and 9:30 a.m. and the Lamb’s ECEAP class will walk through between 1 and 2 p.m. that day.

The children will be looking at the fall colors (cross your fingers for a sunny day!) and decorations around the campus. As they walk on a prearranged route, participating offices will be providing the children with harvest items. Program Assistant Jamie Baker is still open to offices that would like to volunteer to host the little ones for a few moments on their trip. Contact Baker at ext. 462 if your office would like to be on the schedule.

There will be about 40 youngsters between 3 and 5 years of age combined in the two groups. Often an office will only see a few of the young ones because of time constraints or the stamina of the youngest. (Some of we older geezers can sure identify with *that!*)

In this age of correctness and actual Halloween horrors far worse than imaginary, the children cannot be given homemade goodies, no matter how pure the ingredients or intentions. Staff tries to discourage gifts of candy in favor of stickers, pencils, fruit roll-ups, packaged crackers, and similar more healthful items.

If your office wants to participate but you have not contacted Baker yet, please do so before Thursday afternoon, Oct. 19. They want to have the route finished and the schedule made out as soon as possible.

If you are among those of us who have become a bit jaded and cynical, by all means make arrangements for a bunch of great little kids to come by your office on Halloween. There’s something about childhood innocence and enthusiasm that’s infectious—and we all need a healthy exposure from time to time!

