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## IET Flight Technology



*CWU aviation professor  
Dale Wilson*

Dale Wilson, Central Washington University flight technology professor, has earned his Master Certificated Flight Instructor (CFI) designation from the National Association of Flight Instructors (NAFI) for the fourth time.

That puts Wilson in elite company. While there are about 87,000 CFI's in the U.S., less than 500 of them have achieved "master" status. Wilson is one of just 28 in Washington.

"I'm honored to receive this designation from my professional organization," Wilson says. "I've been doing this for almost 25 years and it is still very rewarding to help students achieve their goal of becoming safe professional pilots."

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) recognizes the designation of national accreditation. To earn it, candidates must complete a rigorous process of continuing education and peer review.

Similar to a flight instructor's certificate, it is renewed biennially. Earning the designation is akin to graduating summa cum laude; the highest academic distinction.

Wilson, a safety counselor for the FAA's Spokane Flight Standards District Office, has given many presentations to pilot groups and has published several articles on the subject of flight safety.

He also received a CWU Alumni Association's 2001 "Excellence in Teaching" award.

NAFI is an international organization dedicated exclusively to raising and maintaining the professional standing of the flight instructors. It has served as the voice of aviation education since inception in 1967, providing support and recognition for the country's aviation educators while helping them raise and maintain their level of profes-

AMY HOOVER (IET-Flight Technology) recently had two peer-reviewed works published:

"Experimental and Quasi-experimental designs," co-authored with Dr. Darlene Russet from Oregon State University, which was published as a chapter in the book *Research Organizations: Foundations and methods of inquiry* (Swanson & Holton, 2005).

"Effect of Concurrent Task Management Training on Single Pilot Task Prioritization Performance." published in the *International Journal of Applied Aviation Studies* (2005).

At Horizon Air's invitation, DALE WILSON (IET-Flight Technology) participated in an airline Flight Crew Training course for the Q200 commercial transport airplane. Dale's completion of this three-week program at Horizon's Flight Operations Center in Portland, Ore. enables the Flight Technology Program to provide additional airline and aircraft-specific training to senior students enrolled in the Flight Officer degree program. The Flight Technology Program has a Direct Hire agreement with Horizon Air which allows qualified CWU graduates to be interviewed and hired by Horizon with less flight experience than Horizon's published employment minimums.

*The mission of Central Washington University's College of Education and Professional Studies is to prepare competent, enlightened citizens who will enhance their respective professions, commit themselves to socially responsible leadership and help develop the global economy in a spirit of cooperation.*

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## Health Human Performance and Recreation

Kirk MATHIAS, Ferman KONUKMAN, Steve JEFFERIES and more than 30 undergraduate students from the HHPR department recently attended the annual conference of the Washington Alliance for Health, Physical Education Recreation, and Dance (WAHPERD) at the Shoreline Conference Center. Rhonda BUSCH-GEHLEN and Ardath LATHROP-MOREFIELD also hosted a display booth promoting programs in HHPR and the university hosted PELINKS4U Web site. Undergraduate students Carrie EARLSCOURT, health education, and Andrea RING, physical education, were each honored as CWU's Student Majors of the Year.

MATHIAS participated in a presentation by the physical education staff of the Ellensburg School District, titled, "Curriculum Revision: Starting with an Empty Slate." MATHIAS was later honored as WAHPERD's University Teacher of the Year for his work in developing teaching analysis software, numerous professional presentations and publications, exceptional teaching and directing the implementation of Ellensburg School District's three year, approximately half million dollar Physical Education for Progress (PEP) grant. Dan PERSSE, a 2003 graduate of the physical education program's MS online degree, received WAHPERD's 2005 Elementary School Teacher of the Year award. Finally, JEFFERIES was recognized with WAHPERD's 2005 Meritorious Service award for his efforts in producing the PELINKS4U Web site, creating Washington State's database of health and physical education teachers and hosting the annual statewide PEAK workshop.

JEFFERIES also recently had an article, "Promote healthy and active lifestyles: Organize a physical education summer camp," published in the journal *Strategies*, and "What can physical educators learn from coaches?" in the journal *Teaching Elementary Physical Education*.

We're on the Web!!  
[www.cwu.edu/~ceps/](http://www.cwu.edu/~ceps/)

## Congratulations!!

Aviation, Construction Engineering and Safety Career Academy for Young Women has been awarded an Excellence in Construction Education in the Innovators of 2006—post-secondary category.

There was an awards ceremony and luncheon at the close of the Washington State Construction Workforce Conference on March 2 Renton Technical College.

### WOMEN in Aviation Construction Engineering Safety Academy July 7—July 9, 2006



**Explore a career in an exciting high tech career.** Attend the weekend ACES Academy July 7—July 9, 2006 at Central Washington University. Apply now to participate. \$35 registration fee covers all your costs for the whole weekend. For more information contact Amy Hoover, 509 963-2300. [hoovera@cwu.edu](mailto:hoovera@cwu.edu).

## AFROTC

Senior Airman Darrel N. Delacruz of CWU's AFROTC staff was selected as the Air Force ROTC Airman of the Year. He competed against other Airmen from all 144 detachments nationwide and those from headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala..

Darrell's hard work and dedication to duty is truly an inspiration to the cadets and the staff here in the detachment. Originally from the Philippines, he is a naturalized citizen of the US who entered active duty for the USAF in August 2001. He is also currently pursuing his undergraduate degree.

## INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY and ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT

### 7th Annual "Working Connections Workshop"

Kimberlee BARTEL, Lori BRAUNSTEIN, Robert LUP-  
TON, David RAWLINSON and Connie ROBERT  
(information technology and administrative management)  
attended the 7th annual "Working Connections Workshop"  
in August. The weeklong workshop was designed to teach  
faculty emerging technologies. ROBERTS attended the pro-  
ject management track, BARTEL attended the wireless tech-  
nology track and BRAUNSTEIN, LUPTON and  
RAWLINSON attended the database and Web technology  
track. In addition to attending the workshop, the professors  
worked with community college colleagues in building ar-  
ticulation agreements for the new Bachelor of Applied Sci-  
ence in Information Technology and Administrative Man-  
agement degree.



### KLEMIN EARNS LIFETIME AWARD

The Washington State Business Education Association  
(WSBEA) at its 2005 fall conference awarded Dr. V.  
Wayne Klemin its Lifetime Award. This award is given to  
select individuals who have made significant, outstanding,  
and exemplary contributions to business education at the  
state, regional, and national levels.

Dr. Klemin served the state as the WSBEA president, con-  
tributed to numerous OSPI committees, presented at many  
association conferences, wrote several state guidelines,  
contributed to state-wide business education curriculum  
development, taught undergraduate and graduate business  
education methods, reviewed business and marketing edu-  
cation certification applications and conducted statewide  
research.

At the regional level, he served on the Western Business  
and Information Technology Educator's Association's  
(WBITE) executive committee, as the annual conference  
chair, conference chairman training committee chair, long-  
range planning committee, gave WBITE conference pres-  
entations and received the WBITE Distinguished Service  
Award.

Dr. Klemin, continued

At the national level, he served as editor of the National  
Business Education Association's (NBEA) telecommu-  
nications Guidelines as was a member of the Computer  
Literacy Committee,. He refereed

Delta Pi Epsilon research articles, presented at the  
NBEA annual conference, refereed National Association  
for Business Teacher Education research studies and co-  
authored six secondary school textbooks.

Dr. Klemin began teaching in 1963, earned his doctorate  
in 1973, and chaired the Business Information Systems  
department at Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif,  
before coming to Central Washington University in  
1976. Over the past 30 years, he has actively served his  
profession, WSBEA, WBITE, NBEA and CWU.

## Department of Education

### Ian Loverro and Cathrene Connery Complete PhD's

Ian Loverro, department of education, recently completed  
his PhD. at the University of Washington in curriculum  
and instruction with an emphasis in educational technol-  
ogy. His dissertation was titled "Toward a Pedagogy of  
Educational Technology for Teacher Education Programs  
(TEP)" and involve a two-part study. The first part was a  
quantitative analysis of the most appropriate content for  
technology instruction of pre-service students based on  
their pre-existing skills and the National Educational  
Technology Standards for Teachers. The second part was  
a qualitative examination of a teacher education program  
where technology is integrated with secondary subject  
area methods classes. By studying this particular pro-  
gram, Dr. Loverro was able to generate instructional de-  
livery guidelines to assist TEPs attempting to integrate  
technology.

### Cathrene Connery

Cathrene Connery, department of Education, recently  
completed her doctorate from the University of New Mex-  
ico's College of Education. The Ph.D. is being issued  
from the department of language, literacy, & Socio cul-  
tural studies with an Emphasis in Bilingual and Teaching  
English as a Second Language education. The title of the  
work is "The Socio cultural-Semiotic Texts of Five and  
Six Year Old Emergent Biliterates in Non-Academic Set-  
tings." The document deals with the meaning-making  
processes of young children as they acquire listening,  
speaking, reading and writing proficiencies in Spanish and  
English at the same time.

## TEACHER CERTIFICATION

Central Washington University Assist Teachers to  
become Nationally Board Certified

**315 Washington teachers achieve National Board  
certification in 2005**

Last year, 314 teachers in Washington achieved National Board Certification through the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards (NBPTS).

National Board Certification is the highest credential in the teaching profession. Washington recorded the sixth highest state total in the nation. It takes a very skilled, dedicated teacher to go through the rigorous process of earning National Board Certification, said Terry Bergeson, Washington superintendent of public instruction in a prepared statement.

Cece Badda, who teaches in the Easton School District, was among that select group. A graduate of Central Washington University, she received a bachelors degree in art education in 1980. She went on to earn her masters degree in leadership and education from the University of Portland in 1995.

Keeping current in her skills and training was a driving force for the Cle Elum native's pursuit of the additional certification. It had been nearly 10 years since I obtained my masters, so I decided to attempt the NBPTS, Badda says. The process made me reflect on my teaching strategies to make sure that I was giving the kids what they deserve, which is the best education that I can provide them. It was a very thorough, grueling process.

Certification, which typically takes more than a year to complete, measures what teachers should know and be able to do. It requires them to demonstrate how their activities -- inside and outside of the classroom -- improve student achievement. Only 50 percent of certification candidates pass the first time.

Badda earned her CWU degree in broad area art education. Her K- 12 certificate allows her to teach elementary, junior high and high school health and physical education, along with junior high and high school art, in the district of 115 students.

She pursued the national accreditation in the area early and middle childhood physical education. She was required to submit portfolios of her teaching activities and then pass a series of assessment exams, requiring more than 400 hours of work and study.

It also wasn't cheap. The cost was \$2,300. Badda received grants of \$1,000 from the Washington Initiative for National Board Certification and \$200 from the Easton School District. Still, she was more than \$1,100 out of pocket, not including reference materials she purchased and trips to Yakima she took to meet with a cadre of National Board Certified Teachers (NBCT), college professors and other candidates going through the certification process. I had a lot of support from the cadre, my family and my students, Badda points out. Even so, the first time she did not meet the minimum score required of successful candidates.

So, I had to evaluate where I was and make a decision as to whether I would continue on the second year, she notes. They only give you three years to complete the process.

Determined to continue, Badda ended up taking two assessments a second time and submitting one revised portfolio, which cost her an additional \$1,050. Once again she received \$550 in grant monies. The second time, she was successful becoming one of 897 teachers in Washington who are National Board Certified Teachers.

The credential is authorized by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, which is an independent, nonprofit, nonpartisan and nongovernmental organization governed by a board of directors, the majority of whom are classroom teachers. It allows her to teach in any classroom in any state in the country.

If approved by the legislature, Badda may also receive a \$3,500 bonus annually from the state for each of the next 10 years in honor of her accomplishment. She would also have to recertify during the 10- year timeframe.

Not one to rest on her laurels, Badda is now working to implement a new National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) at Easton. She also earned her level two archery instructor certification last summer and received a grant that purchased needed equipment for the school. The NASP will host its first statewide tournament in Yakima in May.

In addition, Badda has a goal to expand Easton's ski program and wants to make sure that the school district stays current in its offerings in threats. I'm going to focus my energies within the school for awhile, she says.

### **30 years of Service Charlene Kauzlarich Retires**

Charlene Kauzlarich retired after 15 years in the College of Education and Profession Studies and nearly 30 years at CWU. Charlene was the Program Support Supervisor in charge of teacher certification. Through this role, Charlene has touched many lives including faculty, staff and thousands of students. For her dedicated service to Central Washington University and the College of Education and Professional Studies, Charlene was presented with the Distinguished Civil Servant award at the Board of Trustee on February 4.

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### Calendar 2006

March 28	Spring Classes Begin	June 6-9	Final Exam Week
March 28/2	Change of Class Period	June 10	Commencement
April 6	Deadline to Apply for Baccalaureate Degree	June 19	Summer Open Registration
May 8-12	Advising Week	June 19	Classes Begin for First & Full Session
May 12-June 2	Early Registration for Summer	June 19-21	Change of Schedule Period
May 12	Uncontested Withdrawal Deadline	June 23	Deadline for Apply for Baccalaureate Degree
May 15-29	Early Registration for Fall	June 26-27	Open Registration for 6 Wk Session
May 29	Memorial Day Holiday	July 4	Independence Day Holiday
June 5	Faculty Development Day		