Sheriff Young doubts gunman planned to walk out alive

Clad in military fatigues and carrying two automatic weapons, hundreds of rounds of ammunition and a first aid kit, Harvey Wilkening walked into the old Kittitas County Jail one year ago today. He never walked out.

According to Sheriff Tom Young, the single bullet that ended Wilkening's life 10 hours after he seized the building probably came as no surprise to the 20-year-old former Central student. "For whatever reason," Young said this week. "when he went in there, he went in with the intention of never coming out."

And the reason Wilkening went in is still a mystery to law enforcement officials—a mystery Young says they never expect to solve.

Harvey Frederick Wilkening died shortly before 6 a.m., April 13, 1983. The local man walked into the front office of the old jail through a door left open for visitors. Strapped to his body was a cast-iron vest. A similar helmet covered his head.

The jail contained 31 prisoners. The only thing between them and Wilkening was a single electronic gate. Throughout the night, Young said that fact was his biggest concern. "The only priority was to secure the safety of the prisoners," he said. "With little effort, he could have gotten back to those people."

Shortly after entering the jail, Wilkening was confronted by an unarmed guard Ben Evans, who had walked to the front of the building to see who had entered. "He pointed the rifle at Evans' chest and said he was taking over the building," Young said.

Evans convinced Wilkening to let him go and notified authorities. Moments later, representatives of four law enforcement agencies sealed off the building. At approximately 10:30 p.m., Wilkening began firing at police positioned outside.

Police Chief Larry Loveless was hit in the hand during the shooting. He suffered the only reported injury among law enforcement officials. That exchange was all that officials were to hear from Wilkening for several hours. During the next few quiet hours a Special Weapons and Tactics team

See WILKENING, Page 12A

Young found decision tough to cope with

In effect, Tom Young pulled the trigger on Harvey Wilkening's life. And that hasn't been easy for the Kittitas County Sheriff to deal with Young, who had been in office a mere four months when Wilkening made his siege of the county jail, was the chief law enforcement officer at the all-night stand-off. The decision to shoot Wilkening, which he made at 5:48 a.m., nine hours after the ordeal began, was all his to make. "That was not something you're able to forget the next day," Young said this week. "The one that either does the shooting, or orders the shot, has to finalize in his own mind what he did. It was several weeks before I was able to settle it on my own and go on to other things."

"I didn't want to sit down and relax. When I did, I kept going over and over and over it again in my own mind."

Young said that by 8 a.m. the day after the siege he was a nervous wreck. "I had to take 15 minutes to get away from the press, have a cup of coffee, collect my thoughts and call my wife to tell her it was over and that I was still alive."

Young said the fact he had only been in office four months had nothing to do with his handling of the incident. "I operated on 18 years of law enforcement experience," he said. "I spent 18 years preparing for this type of situation.

"I could have been in office five years or three months as sheriff and I would have handled it exactly the same. But if I had been elected sheriff having been a See YOUNG, Page 12A

Turnaround?

At a 2-16 clip, Central's baseball team hopes for a brighter future. 9B.

Informed?

A poll by The Observer gauges student awareness. 3A.
Panel says checkpoints helpful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Setting up sobriety checkpoints and revoking licenses of intoxicated motorists will help reduce drunken driving on the nation's highways, a federal safety panel concluded this week.

The National Transportation Safety Board said in a new study that such programs set up to deter drivers from drinking before hitting the road offer a "promising approach" for the short-term reduction in alcohol-related traffic deaths and injuries.

"The safety board believes that sobriety checkpoint and administrative license revocation procedures are potentially effective deterrent measures that warrant broader application by states," said the study, which was completed this week.

Officials said Thursday that the report, which was endorsed by the independent panel, recommended that these moves be an integral part of a state's comprehensive alcohol and highway safety program.

The board said that in 1982 alone more than 25,000 people died in alcohol-related accidents and nearly 670,000 suffered injuries.

Big Macs cause hassle for hungry pro wrestlers

WAUKESHA, Wis. (UPI) — When two large men demanded service at a closed McDonald's, employees didn't hesitate to call police.

But the police didn't know the two were professional wrestlers — together weighing 600 pounds.

It took 13 officers to subdue the pair, and four of the police officers — including a 1,000-pound woman — wound up in the hospital with assorted injuries.

Ken Patera and Masahiro Saito, both 40 and both from Minneapolis, were booked for battery, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, and both from Minneapolis, were booked for

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Officers who came to a Greyhound bus station to resolve a dispute over a lost rental locker key ended up making the biggest cocaine seizure in city history, police said Saturday.

When the locker was opened, they discovered 14 kilograms of pure cocaine, valued at $840,000 uncut and between $5 and $10 million if processed for sale on the street, Lt. Ray Jordan said.

Summer Jobs

The University Conference Center has several projects requiring temporary positions in the following trades or related areas: custodial and laundry. These special projects are expected to end up making the biggest cocaine seizure in city history, police said Saturday.

The Conference Center

Unclaimed cash given to child

Leading to the discovery was an argument between three young people and the manager of the bus station. The three were arguing Thursday night in the bus depot over the lost key and then asked the station manager to open it, Jordan said. When he refused, one of the men offered him $500, but he did not change his mind.

The three became so angry that the manager called police, who arrived and supervised the opening of the locker. In it, they found a blue duffel bag containing the 14-kilogram packages.

The man who had offered the bribe had disappeared, but his two companions, Daniel McCullough, 23, and Laura Sullivan, 22, both transients, were arrested on the spot. They were booked on suspicion of possession of cocaine for sale.

Lost key results in $5M cocaine bust

CUSTODIAL AIDE

8 POSITIONS

$4.00/HOUR

LAUNDRY AIDE

3 POSITIONS

$4.00/HOUR

Admit one for $1.75 with this ad anytime on Thursday April 12, 1984

Summer Jobs

The University Conference Center has several projects requiring temporary positions in the following trades or related areas: custodial and laundry. These special projects are expected to begin June 9, 1984, and terminate September 7, 1984. Preference will be given to those who will enroll as full-time students at Central fall quarter, 1984.

Applications must be obtained from the Personnel Office (Edison Hall, Room 102) and returned to that office no later than 5 p.m., Friday, April 27, 1984.

CUSTODIAL AIDE

8 POSITIONS

$4.00/HOUR

LAUNDRY AIDE

3 POSITIONS

$4.00/HOUR

Tea Garden

Restaurant

Combination Dinner 3 —

Egg Roll

Pork Fried Rice

Fortune Cookie

$4.75

Boneless Almond Chicken

Steam Rice

Fortune Cookie

$5.45

Chinese and American food

orders to go

207 N. Main 925-2090
Observer poll

33% of students recognize president

Only one-third of CWU's students would recognize Central President Donald Garrity if they saw him on the mall, according to a poll conducted recently by The Observer.

Students polled were evenly distributed among all class standings and between both sexes.

As part of a five-question current events survey, the 54 students polled were shown a photograph of Garrity and were asked, "Who is this man?"

Sixty-eight percent of the women and 65 percent of the men polled did not know the president.

In addition, just 33 percent knew that George Schultz is the U.S. Secretary of State, 39 percent knew that Slade Gorton is Washington state's senior senator, 39 percent knew that the first Democratic caucus this year was in Iowa and 44 percent knew that the Winter Olympic games were in Yugoslavia.

Many of the students queried thought Slade Gorton was governor, Caspar Weinberger was Secretary of State, the Democratic caucus was in Ohio and the Olympics were in Sarajevo, Switzerland.

One student thought President Garrity was television newscaster Roger Mudd.

This survey was conducted one week after the Iowa caucus and two weeks after the Olympic games had ended.

Before being asked the five current events questions, the students were asked, "Do you consider yourself well informed?" "Do you watch a television newscast more than three times a week?" and "Do you read a newspaper more than three times a week?"

Senior men were the only students who consistently read a paper and watched a newscast more than three times a week. They also got more questions right than any other group. In fact, they were in the only category which got more answers right than wrong.

RECOGNIZE HIM? Shown this picture, 67 percent of those students polled on Central's campus did not know the man was the president of the university, Dr. Donald Garrity.

Survey Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Question</th>
<th>Percentage of correct answers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Who is the U.S. Secretary of State?</td>
<td>Men 36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Who is Slade Gorton?</td>
<td>Men 61%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Where was the first 1984 Democratic Presidential caucus held?</td>
<td>Men 52%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. In which country were the Winter Olympic games held?</td>
<td>Men 59%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Recognized CWU President Donald Garrity.</td>
<td>Men 35%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Observer

Campus community displays mixed reactions to new paper

By TED ZURCHER
Of The Observer

A mystery for the past month, Central finally observed the debut edition of The Observer last Thursday.

The Observer, which replaced the 57-year-old Campus Crier as CWU's official newspaper, brought mixed reactions.

BOD President Michael Caine issued a proclamation stating that "today is a dynamic day for Central" at a special BOD meeting last Friday, while Professor Russell Hansen said The Observer "doesn't move me."

For the most part, reactions to the new paper have been favorable. Many seem to favor the new format over the Campus Crier's.

"I like the color and the new format," said junior Judy Throop. Rich Simpkins, a senior said he thinks the paper is more organized and the stories are better written than the old paper.

However, the new format didn't meet with everyone's approval. Senior Dan Wood said The Observer was 'cosmetically fine' but it reminded him too much of the national newspaper - USA Today.

"When I opened The Observer, it looked like the USA Today in a condensed version," he said. "I'm not really a fan of that paper. I'd like to see more in-depth articles and more of a mixture of opinion in the Innerview section."

The Innerview section - a section where several students are asked for their opinion on a subject - however, drew praise from several people.

Mary Hughes, a senior, said she liked the way Innerviews presented different sides of an issue. She also praised the whole editorial-opinion section as a whole.

Janet Shove, a secretary in the ASC office, said she liked the paper on the whole but disagreed with Editor Alan Anderson's opinion on the BOD. Several others shared Shove's opinion as indicated by many letters received by The Observer this week.

The general consensus is that most students are satisfied with the change and, according to senior Cynthia Parker, reading The Observer is like reading a college newspaper, not a high school newspaper.

Thursday, April 12, 1984
Poll indicates students lack awareness

Results of The Observer current events poll appearing on page 3A are disappointing, but not surprising.

The survey, given to 54 CWU students of all class standings, pointed out that most students don't know much, if anything, about current events.

Students were asked five questions—one was about an international event, two were national, one was statewide, and one was local.

As might be expected, knowledge of issues rose as class standing went up. But even seniors were woefully ignorant.

Perhaps the most disturbing factor highlighted by the survey was the poor showing of women on all questions. Does this mean most women come to college just to earn an M.D.? Or is it merely a reflection on the student, not the president.

The ignorance of some students was almost as amusing as it was depressing.

For years I have watched editors, already burdened with other duties, devote time and energy to their paper. And, believe it or not, the Winter Olympics were not held in Los Angeles or Switzerland.

Come on, folks. Those were serious responses.

As trite as it may sound, today's college students are the leaders of tomorrow. We should keep ourselves aware of what's going on outside the bubble surrounding our campus. There is a "real world" out there.

In the years gone by, even dismal failure was not as much of a putdown of our football team as a reflection on the general apathy found on our campus. Garrity is not a president who prides himself on involvement with students. The fact they don't know who he is should be taken as a reflection on the student, not the president.

So, when the name Campus Crier was changed, I do object to the way it was done, and I question the need.

As happy as some may be, I also think it would be nice to survey the students and the rest of the college community as to the need for the name change, as well as for suggestions for alternative names.

Garrity is not the governor of State. Slade Gorton is not the governor of Washington. And, believe it or not, the Winter Olympics were not held in Los Angeles or Switzerland.

To the editor:

To the surprise of some, Garrity is not television newscaster Roger Mudd. Henry Kissinger is not still the U.S. Secretary of State. M. G. is not the governor of Washington. Kissinger is not still the U.S. Secretary of State. Slade Gorton is not the governor of Washington. And, believe it or not, the Winter Olympics were not held in Los Angeles or Switzerland.

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President disagrees with editor

To the editor:

In response to your editorial section "It's the thought," it seems that your interpretation of the BOD communication class differs from mine.

It is my understanding that the BOD communication class is just that—a class to sharpen communication skills. Nothing is more central to an organization's effectiveness than its ability to communicate accurately, relevant, understandable information among its members.

This idea is not a well-kept secret. Similar concepts have been used in the business world for years. Governmental bodies also utilize this: the Tacoma City Council has its own class at which the members work on their communication skills.

In addition, they invite a representative from the Tacoma News Tribune to observe the class. Sound familiar?

We of the BOD are not sharpening our skills to become more efficient at your expense, but rather, for your benefit.

Michael Caine
ASC President

(Editors Note: According to Joe Turner, the Tacoma News Tribune reporter who has covered the Tacoma City Council for the past year, the council participates in no such class. He said all meetings of the governing body are legally scheduled meetings or workshops open to the public and that to his knowledge the newspaper has not received an exclusive invitation to participate in a "communication class.")

Tact a key

To the editor:

Regarding your opinion column, I don't believe these attacks are called for, valid or not. They aren't parallel to your goal of "credible journalism."

I am one of the strongest believers in letting our leaders know what we want from them, but that isn't the way. A more constructive and tactful form of feedback would probably be much more effective and may even create a little trust and good will.

Like many other things in this institution, you're starting all over and a good idea. Why don't we all work together and help each other toward positive steps, nicely.

Doug Pahl
Stephens-Whitney Hall

Former editor praises Observer

To the editor:

As a former editor of Central's campus newspaper, it was with great interest that I attended the opening of The Observer last Wednesday afternoon.

When I stepped down from the helm of the now-defunct Campus Crier following the fall and winter quarters of 1981-82, I imagined, because of the unusually high number of extremely talented people that fate had so kindly put at my disposal, that the campus paper had become about as close to being a real "newspaper" as it ever had. Or would.

Not so.

Even to the most casual Central reader, The Observer must be like a deep breath of fresh air. To one who has endured the long nights, the strangling deadlines and the anxiety of one's soon-to-be-read editorial, however, The Observer is very simply this: a magnificent accomplishment.

Yet, there's more.

When one watches the interaction of the staff, including the adviser, the reason for this success is obvious. First, the present editor, like any talented leader, has surrounded himself with talented people.

Secondly, he has taken that multi-talented group of people and created an atmosphere of unity, of team work, of togetherness—call it what you will—the end product of which is a group of enormously gifted individuals with a burning singleness of purpose, producing the finest paper in the history of Central Washington University.

Congratulations, you're there.

Matt McGillen
Sportswriter
Yakima Herald-Republican

Patrick Henry Caine
Quigley Hall

Editor lackadaisical with action; should run for Board of Directors

To the editor:

Commenting on your opinions and overcritical newspaper, why is it you're so free with your words but lackadaisical with your actions?

Have you ever been an officer of a committee or club? Have you ever voluntarily attended a BOD meeting? Well if you have all the answers, maybe you should have run for BOD. Maybe you should have more ambitions to find out what's taking place on this campus.

Involvement is what BOD has been pushing ever since this year began. Have you ever voluntarily attended a BOD meeting?

Perhaps you should have more ambition to find out what's taking place on this BOD. Maybe you should have more ambition to find out what's taking place on this campus. Sure, there are things that need to be changed, but it doesn't happen overnight. Time is needed to make changes successful. I'm sure you spent a lot of time changing this newspaper.

I hope you can bring yourself to say at least one nice comment every week. The way this first issue has gone, it would be appreciated if you had some compassion for the university.

Patrick Henry Caine
Quigley Hall

Without credibility Observer will go down

To the editor:

I believe the name change of the Campus Crier is totally unnecessary. Why remove something so traditionally linked to a school as its paper's name? Update the format and by all means improve the writing and editing, but don't change the name.

A paper's reputation will only be as good as its credibility in reporting the facts. Without that credibility, the paper's support can only go down, whether its called the Crier or The Observer.

If the first issue is any indication of what's to come, I suspect the writing and editing of The Observer will be much the same as its predecessor. A name change will not automatically improve support.

Print it blue, if you like, but let's have the name of the Campus Crier back on the front page of our Crier.

Tim Darbin
Kamola Hall
## Parents Weekend 1984
### Schedule of Events

**FRIDAY, MAY 18 -**
- 10:00 am - 10:00 pm Western Art Show  
  Holiday Inn Conference Center
- 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm *Dinner Theatre—"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water is Running"  
  McConnell Tower Theatre  
  Memorial Pool - $1.80 ea.

**SATURDAY, MAY 19 -**
- 8:00 am - 12:00 pm REGISTRATION for weekend events  
  Conference Center
- 8:00 am - 10:00 am Run with the Wind - Registration(Run at 10am)  
  Nicholson Pavilion  
  Academic Bldgs.
- 9:00 am - 12:00 pm Campus Tours  
  Nicholas Pavilion  
  Academic Bldgs.
- 9:00 am - 4:30 pm 4th Congressional High School Art Competition  
  Nicholas Pavilion  
  Nicholas Pavilion
- 10:00 am - 10:00 pm Western Art Show & Auction  
  Nicholas Pavilion  
 Nicholson Auditorium
- 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm Swimming - open  
  Nicholas Pool  
  Ellensburg Library
- 1:00 pm - 7:00 pm *Racquetball Tournament  
  Nicholas Pool  
  Ellensburg Library
- 6:00 pm - 9:30 pm *Dinner Theatre—"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water is Running"  
  McConnell Tower Theatre  
  Memorial Pool - $1.80 ea.
- 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm Residence Hall Open Houses  
  Holiday Inn
- 9:00 pm - 1:00 am DANCE—"Lost Highway Band"  
  SUB Ballroom-$1.00 ea.  
  Hertz Recital

**SUNDAY, MAY 20 -**
- 10:15 am - 1:00 pm Brunch for Students  
  Holmes Dining Hall  
  SUB Fountain Room
- 10:30 am - 12:30 pm *Brunch with President (Parents & Faculty)  
  Samuelson Union Bldg.  
  Hertz Hall Parking Lot
- 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm Western Bar-B-Que  
  SUB Fountain Room  
  Ellensburg Golf Club  
  Holiday Inn
- 3:00 pm - *Captain & Crew Golf Tournament(9holes)  
  Ellensburg Golf Club  
  Holiday Inn

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**THE EVENTS WITH AN ASTERIC IN FRONT OF THEM REQUIRE PRE-REGISTRATION. WE SUGGEST YOU ASK YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER TO MAKE THESE ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOU OR ASK ABOUT THEM WHEN YOU CHECK IN AT THE CONFERENCE CENTER.**

**For more information please call #963-1321, #963-1691.**

---

*Stroll through the Western Art Show*  
*Tour an academic department*  
*Whoop it up at the college rodeo*  
*Enjoy a raft trip down the Yakima River*

This is your chance to show your folks the special flavor of Central!
Graduate School
For many, advanced degree is a distinct advantage

By SUSAN COTTMAN
Of The Observer

For those students who haven’t been burned out by four years of undergraduate school and want to continue their education, getting a graduate degree can be a good idea.

Admission to a graduate program is the first hurdle to overcome and one factor at Central is the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). Central requires applicants to take the GRE besides applying, have letters of recommendation, a three-point grade point average for the last 90 credits of undergraduate work and a personal statement of educational objectives and professional aims, according to Britta Jo Hammond, administrative assistant in graduate admissions and records. The GRE is the only test Central requires, she said.

This standardized test measures language and math skills in two sections and how well students would do in a graduate program, Hammond said. According to Dale Comstock, dean of graduate studies, the GRE is "pretty reliable."

"Technically it has been studied a great deal for validity and reliability," he said.

The test is one measure that doesn't exist in other data used to admit students, such as grade point average, which we can compare the 300,000 scores will be good, and if it's each year," he said.

Comstock said one misconception students have is that they pass or fail the GRE. He said the score students receive tends to be confirming of their grade point average.

"If the grade point average is good, the GRE scores will be good, and if it's See GRAD SCHOOL, Page 8A.

---

Have a Blooming Good Summer at

UNIVERSITY OF
PUCH SOUND

Grow With Us This Summer at UPS
The University of Puget Sound's reputation for academic excellence draws many non-UPS students to the Tacoma campus in the Summer Session.

- They know they'll get a top-flight educational experience
- The campus is large enough to maintain diversity, small enough to recognize each student
- They like the close-knit, free-thinking, warm campus, and the convenient location (UPS is located halfway between Seattle and Olympia).

Tuition in Summer Session is on a per unit basis (four units are equivalent to six (6) quarter hours or four (4) semester hours)

1 unit: $300 2 units: $600 3 units: $900

Attend Summer Session at UPS and ...
- Pick up one or two of those major courses you've been unable to schedule
- Take some prerequisites for next year's classes
- Devote a summer to a particularly difficult course
- Take time to go back - classes are scheduled in the evening and in short blocks of time
- Take some basic, required courses - the schedule includes courses in Core and Distribution areas
- Take one entire year of Introductory Physics, Chemistry, or Anatomy and Physiology
- Take a special course in an area you haven't had time to explore

Summer Session registration begins on April 30. You may register between April 30 and the first day of any class in person by mail.

If you wish to have a Summer Session Bulletin with complete course and registration material sent to you, simply stop and send in the coupon. For more information call the Summer Session office at 206-756-3207 or write Summer Session, University of Puget Sound, 1500 North Warner Street, Tacoma, WA 98416.

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BONCHI RESTAURANT
NOW OPEN
For Lunch 11-2 pm and Dinner 6-9 pm
With this coupon you will receive $1.00 off any dinner order

Planning a party?
Bonchi will close its doors for any group of 25-40 people.

Advance notice necessary.

Students are invited to come down and study from 6 am to 11 am.

Coffee and homemade donuts available.

217 N. Pine next to Model Laundry
Cash Value 120 Cent

Come Try Our
New Hors d'oeuvres

Live And a New Selection of "Dessert"
Live House Drinks
Live Music

Carouse Car Lounge

A Better Place to Be

Holiday Inn
marginal, the GRE score will show that," Comstock said.

Comstock has been appointed to the GRE board, which is made up of university personnel from across the United States, and sets policies and directs research studies for the test.

He recently attended a meeting in Princeton, N.J. of the Educational Testing Service which contracts with the board to operate the tests, Comstock said.

The GRE board also conducted discussions across the country to get student feedback on the test, he said.

Students who represented Central in the Feb. 2 Seattle discussion were Catherine Armstead, a psychology graduate student, and Karl Sodt, an art graduate student, according to Comstock.

Armstead said the discussion focused mainly on the GRE information bulletin which goes out to students.

The bulletin is a test-taking strategy booklet containing practice tests. Students commented on aspects of the bulletin they thought it could be improved, she said.

Proposals, which included changing the format to make the bulletin less monotonous, will be considered by the board before it decides how to design the 1984-85 bulletin, Armstead said.

She stressed, however, that no changes are definite.

Other possibilities discussed were having forums where students could talk to representatives from different fields they're interested in, she said. Also, the board might add another date for students to take the GRE, but these aren't certain either.

Armstead said she thinks it's important for students to remember the GRE isn't the only indicator for admission.

"If the student didn't do well on the GRE but has a high grade point average, the average will be looked at," she said.

Comstock said he and most people are opposed to using the GRE as the single measure for admission. The test, however, presents the kind of situation students are confronted with in academic and professional lives, he said.

"They are similar pressures students have to deal with," he said.

Comstock said there has been a rebirth of interest in the GRE as another measure of academic ability along with grade point average and letters of recommendation.

According to Hammond, Central requires the GRE except for two programs—master of science in math and master of science in chemistry, which require advanced tests. A $29 fee is charged for both types of tests, she said.

The GRE is offered six times a year and students must register a month before they can take it and receive scores a month after the test, Hammond said.

Test-taking strategy books are available in the bookstore, she said.

For information about advertising in The Observer, the new voice of Central Washington University, contact Sally Reifers at 963-1026.
Prof calls statement 'an insult' to students

By JEFF MORTON
Of The Observer

Some faculty members have taken exception to a statement by Faculty Senate Chairman Phil Backlund which implied that the B.A. in education degree is inferior to a straight B.A. or B.S. degree.

Backlund's remark was reported in the March 8 issue of the Campus Crier in a story about the elimination of the B.A. education degree except in elementary education, early childhood education and special education.

"Calling the B.A. education degree a lesser degree than a B.A. or B.S. is an insult to every student on campus who gets a B.A. education degree," said David Shorr, assistant professor of early childhood education.

He said he felt Backlund's remark was not the correct reason and was merely an opinion.

"I find Dr. Backlund's comment very silly and very elitist, it doesn't reflect the reason for the degree designation," Shorr said. "It was a flippant statement that the B.A. education degree is somehow not as valuable as a B.A. or B.S. degree. Also given to every student on campus who gets a B.A. education degree," said David Shorr, assistant professor of early childhood education.

"The change was reported in the Campus Crier in a story about the elimination of the B.A. education degree except in elementary education, early childhood education and special education."

"Calling the B.A. education degree a lesser degree than a B.A. or B.S. is an insult to every student on campus who gets a B.A. education degree," Backlund said he made the comment because, under the change, some departments would have an option to increase the number of credits required for teaching part of the degree.

Now, however, Backlund said he can see the critics' side of the debate.

"I do see the implications that could have been derived and it was an ill-advised thing for me to say.""The change was proposed but the senate could not agree on all of the recommendations. An ad hoc committee of faculty and administrators was formed during the winter of 1983 to study the elimination of the degree.

Beverly Heckart, chairman of the committee, said it recommended elimination of the degree at the Jan. 23 Faculty Senate meeting.

One of the proposals was a 15-credit increase in the elementary education program.

The senate voted to accept the recommendation for elimination at its Feb. 8 meeting, but the education department contested the proposed increase from 45 to 60 credits in the elementary education program.

The Faculty Senate reconsidered, and passed a motion eliminating the 15-credit increase at its March 9 meeting.

Students to be offered free immunizations

Last Thursday 61 percent of the residence hall managers and living group advisers (LGAs) received vaccinations against measles, mumps and rubella. These shots were the first step in a voluntary immunization program to protect CWU students against the diseases.

Starting next Tuesday, other students will have a chance to get a free MMR shot. "Measles is one of the most infectious diseases known to man," said Dr. Steve Laney, organizer of the campus immunization program. "We are advising students to take advantage of this opportunity and get immunized even if they were immunized before because there is a chance that the immunization did not take the first time."

In order to protect against a measles outbreak on campus, the student health center and the Kittitas County Health Department have started a voluntary immunization program for Central students.

The free vaccinations will be offered at the dining halls. Shots are also available at the health service have all issued statements urging all universities to establish an immunization program.

The recommendations, which go into effect fall 1985, will create the following changes for education students:

- The B.A. in education degree except for programs - early childhood education, elementary education and special education - will be eliminated.

- For each B.A. or B.S. degree program with a teaching emphasis, the education specialty shall be distinct from non-teaching specialties.

- Each department which prepares students in subjects commonly taught in secondary schools may offer the following options - one or more majors of 45-60 credits for secondary teachers; a 60-75 credit broad area major, with no more than 45 credits from other departments; or a 90-credit interdisciplinary major designed by the student in consultation with an advisor from one department.

- The B.A. in education degree except for the 15 credits from other departments or a 60-75 credit major in which all courses may be from one department.

According to Heckart, the reasons for the change were a desire to more accurately reflect a student's course of study and a desire to more closely conform to the practices of other four-year institutions.

"In most states the B.A. education degree has been eliminated," Heckart said.

"I have no qualms about the change if that is what most of the universities are doing, and if that is what the structure of higher education is," Backlund said. "But if we are changing it just because the name will make it stronger, then why don't we just change the students' degrees to a Ph.D.?"
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Olympic torch will be carried on a zig-zag course through 33 states before ending a 9,000 mile relay during opening ceremonies of the Summer Games. Olympic organizers said Tuesday. The torch will be lit in the Greek village of Olympia and carried by hand to Athens, then shot by laser to a satellite and reflected back to New York City for the beginning of the cross-country run May 8, organizers said.

The relay will pass through 41 of the nation's biggest cities and about 1,000 smaller communities in a route barely determined by logistics and a schedule of one-kilometer sponsorships for $3,000.

Although the money will be contributed to youth sports organizations, the sponsors angered Greek officials who complained that an ancient tradition was being tainted by "hanky-tanly" commercialism.

The torch is scheduled to arrive July 28 at the Coliseum, the chief venue for the Summer Games. It has not yet been announced who will run the final leg into the stadium and light the flame in a large torch first used in the 1932 Olympics.

"The route was designed to go where people indicated they had interest in participating in the Olympic Torch relay and where it was logistically feasible," Joel Fishman, director of the relay for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said.

The relay, scheduled to last 82 days, will begin in New York City and head up the Atlantic coast to Boston. Runners will then pass through Connecticut and New York.

Central Washington University
Senior Ball 1984

Seniors (135 credits at the end of winter quarter '84), faculty, and their guests are invited to celebrate with us Friday, April 27th in the SUB ballroom.

Tickets available at A.S.C. information booth.

Sandrina's Beauty Salon
$2.00 off all haircuts with this coupon

THAT THEY MAY ALL BE ONE
PEACE WEEK 1984
April 16-20
NOON EVENTS — SUB PIT

Monday - Summer Employment: Summer camp jobs are available for male counselors at Lutherwood Bible Camp. Lutherwood representatives will be on CWU campus the mornings of April 19, 20 to interview for these positions. Contact Student Employment, Barge 205, for an application and to sign up for an interview time.

Tuesday — Larry Caldwell from the Hanford Oversight Committee. Mr. Caldwell is one of the growing number of people from the Tri-Cities who are working to educate people about the many harmful effects of nuclear power and weapons production. Of prime concern to this group is the proposed national nuclear waste repository which is likely headed for the Hanford Reservation.

Wednesday — Jeannie Guer — Peace Pilgrimage to Japan
Ms. Guer was part of an August 1983 Peace Pilgrimage to Hiroshima and Nagasaki, sites of the first atom bombs dropped by the U.S.A. She is an active member of the local Grassroots Citizens Involvement Alliance.

Thursday — Virginia Brodine — Peace and Nuclear Disarmament
Virginia Warner Brodine is a writer and editor, now living in Roslyn, whose interest in working for peace goes back to the end of World War II. She is a longtime member of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Mrs. Brodine was a founder of the Committee for Nuclear Information in 1958, co-authored with Mark Seldon.

Campus Briefs

Interviews

Campus Interviews: The following firms will have representatives at the Career Planning & Placement Center to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week prior to visit:

April 26: "Curbstone" Friday April 13, noon in SUB Pit

* BOD Meetings

Weekly BOD meetings for spring quarter will be at 3 p.m. on Mondays. Check with ASC office for weekly meeting locations.

* Student Positions Available

We're looking for two students interested in getting leadership and programming experience.

The positions of Wildcat Week Coordinator and Homecoming Coordinator are now open. Both positions run April through October.

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* "Curbstone" Friday April 13, noon in SUB Pit

**Curbstone** Friday April 13, noon in SUB Pit

Marian Cobb, member Board of Directors, King County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will speak on the hazards of drunk driving.
Eight Days

April

Student Art Exhibit, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, all day.

Thursday, April 12, 1984

12

Thursday

Hurley Lewis and the News, Nicholson, 8 p.m., SOLD OUT.

Joe Williams with CWU Jazz Band, McConnell Auditorium, 8 p.m., $4 in advance, $5 at the door, tickets available.

Eight Days

Student Art Exhibit, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, all day.

Last day to apply for a BA degree.

Women's Tennis, at Whitman.

Men's Tennis, at Bellevue CC.

Friday

Track, at Western Washington Invitational.

Baseball, Lewis-Clark State College here, 2 p.m.

Dance, Barto Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., $2.

Saturday

10K or 2 Mile Run, Nicholson, 9 a.m., $8 t-shirt, $2 entry fee.

Don Francisco, Guitarist, McConnell, 8 p.m.

U of Oregon Concert, Hertz, 8 p.m., Free.

Sunday

Student Art Exhibit, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, all day.

Men's Tennis, Green River CC here, 1 p.m.

American Society of Safety Engineers, meeting and barbecue, 6 p.m. call 925-9429 for info.

Monday

Student Art Exhibit, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, all day.

Larry Caldwell, from the Hanford Oversight Committee, SUB Pit, noon.

Peace Week Candlelight Vigil, meet in the Sub Pit, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Student Art Exhibit, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, all day.

Faculty Recital, Sidney Nesselroad, Bartone, Hertz, 8 p.m., Freec.

Women's Tennis, at Whitworth and Gonzaga.

Baseball, Oregon Tech, at the Dalles.

Wednesday

Student Art Exhibit, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, all day.

ASC Film, "Harold and Maude," 3, 7, 9:30 p.m.

PRSSA meeting, elections for new officers, SUB Kachess, 7 p.m.

Yakima River Float, Leaves CWU at 3 p.m., $5 per person, sign up at Tent-n-Tube.

Campus Ambassadors, movie, "Shout for Joy," Grupe Conference Center, 7 p.m., Free.

Around and About, campus television news, 6:30 p.m., channel 2.

Baseball, Lewis-Clark State College here, 2 p.m.

Dance, Carmody-Munro, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Mary Cobb from King County Chapter, SUB Pit, noon.

Intramural Swim Meet, 10 person co-ed teams, NPAV pool, noon. Team Fee S10. Sign up at the intramural office. NPAV 108.

College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, SUB 208, 7 p.m.

Phil Backlund speech, "Employee Relations," SUB 204-205, 7 p.m.

Free Measles Immunization, Holmes, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Virginia Brodine speech, "The Word Department and the War Department," SUB Pit, noon.

Lutheran Student Movement, "South Africa: Time For a Change," SUB room 107, 7 p.m.

Community Film Series, "Health and Lifestyle" and "Weighing the Choices: Positive Approaches to Fitness," Black 102, 7-8 p.m. Free.

Free Measles Immunization, Holmes, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday

PRSSA meeting, elections for new officers, SUB Kachess, 7 p.m.
Wilkening

From page 1A

was flown from Olympia to assist. At 5:10 a.m. a SWAT team member used a bullhorn to attempt to communicate with Wilkening. After several attempts to make Wilkening respond, 12 more gunshots were fired from within the jail.

A few minutes later, after a SWAT team member called to Wilkening using the name Jim Rincicid the man police originally thought was inside the jail, Wilkening was heard saying that Rincicid was not his name.

The only other comment Wilkening was known to have made was his message to authorities when he told them his name and asked them to "cancel the surgery and schedule an autopsy." Young replied almost immediately, "Take him. Wait for a good shot."

Seconds later the fatal shot was fired by the same unnamed sharpshooter.

After soft moans were heard from inside the jail, a radio transmission from police inside the jail to officers outside quoted Wilkening as saying, "I'm here to wreak havoc and have it all clear."

Young said after a year of investigation that Wilkening always had interests other than school work. Probably bored by it, he eventually quit. Later he took the General Equivalency Diploma Test in order to gain admission to CWU.

Many who remember him said he was the type of kid who would have made a good "Thomas Edison." Wilkening lived in a very small community where the type of kid who would have made a good "Thomas Edison" was the smart guy, the kind of guy with the calculator on his belt.

"What got him started we still don't know. We'll never know. It will be haunting us until we have the answer."

One thing is certain in Young's mind, however - the outcome of the ordeal was Wilkening's only option.

"I'm convinced the acts taken were the only ones left open to us," Young said. "I'm satisfied they were proper."

Young speculates after talking to a psychologist that Wilkening's actions could have been a glorified attempt at suicide. "A lot of times a person wants to commit suicide but doesn't want to do it himself," he said.

"In any case, in my own mind, there's no doubt he had no intention of coming out."

Young isn't the only person confused by Wilkening's actions of a year ago. "What got him started we still don't know."

Friends, who recall the youthful Wilkening, considered him something of a teen-age "Thomas Edison."

Many who remember him said he was the type of kid who would have made a good "Thomas Edison." Wilkening lived in a very small community where the type of kid who would have made a good "Thomas Edison" was the smart guy, the kind of guy with the calculator on his belt.

Young is still perplexed by the incident. "This whole thing is a stressful situation, eight hours a day. Stress is one of the greatest factors in law enforcement."

What made Young's job much easier, the sheriff said, was the cooperation of the five different law enforcement agencies involved.

"It would have been very easy for five others to do the same. The cold that night, the stress and the frustrations could have easily led somebody to create a situation that would have taken us a long time to gain control of."

Even in the planning sessions there was no argument as to who had command. The SWAT team was brought here to help us. There was no argument that they weren't to move until I gave the go-ahead."

Even though Young says he has come to grips with what happened, he said he doesn't care to do it again -- unless he has to.

"It's not something you want to go through," he said. "The odds are that I will not have to go through that again in my career. And that's OK with me. I'm more than able to do it again. I just don't particularly want to have to."

HOMEMADE MACHINE GUN - One of the two automatic weapons Harvey Wilkening carried into the Kittitas County Jail last year was a homemade, handheld machine gun.

Young

From page 1A

restaurateur for 10 years I would not have been able to handle it."

Young said the Wilkening ordeal was an extreme, but all part of the job as sheriff. "This whole thing is a stressful situation, eight hours a day. Stress is one of the greatest factors in law enforcement."

What made Young's job much easier, the sheriff said, was the cooperation of the five different law enforcement agencies involved.

"It would have been very easy for one person to squeeze off a round (of gunfire). That would have made it very easy for five others to do the same. The cold that night, the stress and the frustrations could have easily led somebody to create a situation that would have taken us a long time to gain control of."

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Big entertainment night at Central

Top musicians here

It's a big night for entertainment at Central Washington University. Two musicians, each tops in their respective musical styles, are performing tonight at opposite ends of the campus.

Huey Lewis and the News, San Francisco's hottest rock band, is appearing in concert at Nicholson Pavilion at 8 p.m.

Joe Williams, a legendary blues singer, will perform with the CWU jazz band, directed by professor John Moawad, at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Lewis' sold out performance at Central is one of approximately 110 stops the band will make on their five-month tour. This tour is the band's first real headlining tour, according to Lewis.

Ellensburg is one of three stops the band is making in Washington state. The other two are in Seattle and Pullman.

Lewis, 32, first became interested in music as a teenager. He said the News is the first successful band he has been associated with. Lewis attributes much of the band's success to luck and hard work.

Williams, the 64-year-old jazz singer, is well-known for his soulful blues ballads.

His professional career began in 1937. In 1950 his association with the Count Basie Band began and continued until 1961.

It was in 1961 that Williams' solo career was born.

Williams, a living blues legend, was voted the best blues singer five years in a row by Downbeat Magazine.

He is still active today playing concerts, clubs and jazz festivals.

Tickets are still available for tonight's jazz performance. They can be purchased for $4 at the SUB Information Booth or Stereocraft in Ellensburg.
Megatrends makes a person think hard

By KIM STOKES
Of The Observer

Megatrends, a bestseller by John Naisbitt, is about the current directions American society is taking. Sounds kind of boring, huh? Some of the reading is rather dry, but I found the majority of the book quite interesting.

The 10 chapters in the book examine each of the "megatrends" in depth. There were three chapters that I found especially noteworthy.

Chapter 1 deals with the shift from an industrial to an information-based society. In discussing this, Naisbitt uses some scare tactics to emphasize the need for such a shift in the economy.

He states that when faced with a change from industry- to information-based economy, our society will look at it, and then ignore it.

"Yet, we do so at great risk to our companies, our individual career, our economy as a whole," he writes. "Out of touch with the present, we are doomed to fail in the unfolding future."

What a pleasant thought for those of us soon to be entering the working world.

The "megatrend" in Chapter 3 is from a national to a global economy. Says Naisbitt, "No longer do we have the luxury of operating within an isolated, self-sufficient, national economic system; we must now acknowledge that we are part of a global economy."

Being the flag-waving American that I am, this was a surprising and difficult chapter for me to read. In this chapter, Naisbitt cites drops in America's productivity growth, world manufacturing and domestic market share.

Hardly what you'd call uplifting reading. Chapter 9 concerns the population shift from the North to the South and West. For the first time in America's history, the North and East totaled a lower population.

In Naisbitt's opinion, this is because of a combination of three of the other megatrends — a change from an industrial to an information-based society, the move from a national to a global economy and the reorganization from a centralized to a decentralized society.

In this chapter, Naisbitt also cites 10 cities (in the Southwest and West) with the greatest opportunities in high technology information and briefly profiles each of them.

Don't get me wrong here. This is not a depressing or boring book by any means. What it does is make you think.

That in itself is no small feat and for that reason alone, this reviewer gives it a hearty thumbs up.

Megatrends is available in paperback at the University Store.

Senior Ball fills need for traditional events

By SCOTT ANDREWS
Of The Observer

It may not be exactly the Ritz, but Mary Hewitt and Paul Henry suggest all seniors and faculty "go where fashion sits" at Central — the Senior Ball.

The April 27 event is the first senior ball in more than five years, according to Henry. It is being sponsored by the ASC, the University Store and the Alumni Association.

The resurrection began in the spring of 1983 through the efforts of alumni director Gail Jones, who stressed the need for more traditional, senior-oriented events. The alumni association has "helped tremendously" Hewitt said, adding that the group provided invitations and other essential items.

Student coordinators Hewitt and Henry agree planning the event was difficult, but worth it.

All faculty members and seniors as of winter quarter are invited to attend, Hewitt said. Guests are welcome. The cost is $6 per person or $10 per couple.

The evening will include a no-host bar, catered hors d'oeuvres and dancing to the band "Janis." Hewitt said the band plays all types of music — from rock to easy listening.

Semi-formal dress is required "to make it more special" than a regular dance.

Both Hewitt and Henry got involved with the hope that the ball will once again become a tradition.

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Semi-formal dress is required "to make it more special" than a regular dance.
By KELLY MILLER
Of The Observer

No News is not necessarily good news for Huey Lewis.

The good news is that "Huey Lewis and the News" will perform tonight at CWU's Nicholson Pavilion at 8 o'clock.

"We are glad to be coming that way," said Lewis during a telephone interview. "It's going to be exciting for us." Lewis said this is the band's first headlining tour since they formed five years ago.

The tour is expected to last five months, with a few weeks off here and there. During that time, they will make approximately 110 stops. Three of those will be in Washington state. During their three-day stay in Washington, the band will play in Seattle, Pullman and Ellensburg.

Lewis said they enjoy playing college towns.

"I think the audiences are a little more discerning, maybe, in college towns," he said. "I think forward playing in Ellensburg, Lewis said. They've played in Seattle several times over the past five years, but this will be their first trip to Ellensburg.

Lewis attended college at Cornell University in upstate New York for two years before he "discovered music and dropped out." He actually became interested in music as a teenager. He said his dad was a jazz drummer and his mother was an artist.

"I was always encouraged to do pretty much anything I wanted to," he said. "So I just sort of started in school."

After leaving Cornell, Lewis returned home to Marin County, Calif., where he joined the country-rock band Clover. The band went to England in the late 1970s.

After Clover broke up, Lewis and former Clover keyboardist Sean Hopper formed the News along with guitarist Chris Hayes, Johnny Colla (guitar and saxophone), bassist Mario Cipollina and drummer Bill Gibson.

All six members were originally friends. Lewis said he hasn't been in other successful bands before the News.

He attributes the News' success to "luck, more than anything else." Although they've certainly worked hard, Lewis said he thinks they were in the right place at the right time.

The band's popularity has really soared with their new "Sports" album. Lewis said he didn't expect it at all.

"We were just sort of lucky, really," he said. "We've become a much better recording band than before."

They plan to cut another album next fall. Lewis said they have a couple of ideas now, but not enough to talk about yet.

Commenting on the increased popularity of video music, Lewis said it is "definitely the coming thing." But, he said he has mixed feelings about video music.

On one hand, he said he thinks it is good because it is a new art form, people are doing exciting things with it and it is "shaking up radio play to an extent."

"The actor in me loves it; we've had a good time with it," he said.

But on the other hand, "Much in the same way as a great book is better than the movie, so a great song is always better than the video."

Lewis said there is no room left for listener creativity.

"A song can be many different things to many different people," he said. "Once a video is made, it only means one thing because the translation is so literal."

"The musician in me feels it is a bit of a shame."

"As far as the impact MTV has had on their record sales, Lewis is unsure because he doesn't know what the result would have been without it."

Lewis said he feels that today, video music is vital to a band's success. He does enjoy it however.

They conceive their videos themselves. "I insist on being in control of the forest," he said. "The trees are left up to a lot of other people."

"The rumor that the blond woman featured in their videos is Lewis' girlfriend is not true. According to Lewis, their mothers were "pals" and that's how they know each other.

Huey Lewis — Will he find his "new drug" in Ellensburg?
Student art in gallery

Student work from CWU’s art department will be on display in the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, Randall Hall, April 10 through 20. The display is representative of quality work in a variety of media.

A sampling of student works includes a paintstick and charcoal drawing by Fred Sodt, its message evident in content and in title — “A Cold Light and No Wind.”

The fanciful airbrush, watercolor and colored pencil work by Suzanne Rene Hoefle entitled “Bear Necessity” was impossible to overlook. As was a strong metal/ceramic sculpture by Timm Wauzyski entitled “Arms.”

A bold oil on canvas by Gaylen Stewart, entitled “It’s Hard to be Fair With Only One TV” catches the eye with color and content. Notable among the many excellent commercial quality graphics were several mock magazine covers — particularly an untitled serigraph by Bob Gutierrez, and another, titled “Scientific American” by Jim Perry.

Photographic renditions ranged from tonal to a graphic shot by Catherine Nisbet featuring stripes on stripes. Jewelry and pottery also were well represented. Of the latter, a decorative plate by Kevin Kruckenberg is ethereal in blue and white.

The Student Art Show may be a stepping stone for many of Central’s talented students, Sahlstrand said several advanced and graduate students have been accepted into national professional exhibits.

“They are many juried exhibits around the country. A lot of our students have submitted to those shows,” he said. “Experienced, sophisticated artist jurors and museum curators have seen their work and accepted it — rejecting, at the same time, hundreds of other works.

“That is an indication of how artists — professional artists elsewhere — view a lot of student work from Central,” Sahlstrand said. “It’s a very positive thing and it indicates strong work in the department.”

The Sarah Spurgeon Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. There is no admission charge.
The Seattle Opera has two new options available to patrons who want to buy a subscription for the 1984-85 season. Part-time opera fans can get a Sampler Series of three operas and there will be a special half-price discount offer for students and senior citizens.

Jenufa operas including supratitles), should fall back, get stuck on line 2A of the IRS form," says the author, Mary Gray, a dense, in the sense of having a brain that is easily boggled by high technology.

Ah. Bewilderness.

Applications for matching funds still are available and are accepted on the first of each month.

Summer Jobs

The University Housing Department has several projects requiring temporary positions in the following trades or related areas: Carpentry, Flooring, Ventilation and Air Conditioning, Steam/Pipefitting and Cement Finishing. These special projects are expected to begin June 11, 1984 and terminate September 7, 1984. Preference will be given to permanent employees, Housing Maintenance students and temporary employees, and persons who will be enrolled as full-time students at Central, Fall Quarter 1984.

Applications must be obtained from the Personnel Office (Edison Hall, Room 102) and returned to that office no later than 5 p.m., Friday, April 27, 1984.

CARPENTER

MAINTENANCE AIDE

Sheet metal or HVAC experience of at least six months will be required.

Primary tasks will involve installation of shower exhaust systems; duct, grilles, dampers, centrifugal fans, and accessories. Some sheet metal fabrication will also be involved. Previous sheet metal or HVAC experience of at least six months will be required.

MAINTENANCE AIDE:

Primary work includes preparation and finish of sidewalks, curbing, and various flat cement surfaces. Previous cement finishing experience of at least six months will be required.

MASON

Primary includes preparation of shower exhaust systems; duct, grilles, dampers, centrifugal fans, and accessories. Some sheet metal fabrication will also be involved. Previous sheet metal or HVAC experience of at least six months will be required.

Primary work involves retiling of apartment floors; old floor covering removal, subfloor preparation, and installation of new tile, linoleum, and cove base. Previous experience of at least six months will be required.

Primary work involves removing and disposing of old carpet in residence halls, and assisting qualified tradesmen in performance of various construction related tasks. Applicants must be 18 years of age, physically able to perform heavy manual labor, and possess a valid motor vehicle operator's license. Further work involving various trade skills will be assigned as necessary.

Primary work involves stilling of any "n" fir interior. Previous experience in related area is required.

Primary work involves stilling of any "n" fir interior. Previous experience in related area is required.

Primary work involves painting the interior and exterior of housing buildings. Applicants must be 18 years of age. Preference will be given to those who have previous painting experience.

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Primary work involves stilling of any "n" fir interior. Previous experience in related area is required.
The Ranch provides practical experience for Central student

'One mistake and I'm closed'

By KELLY MILLER
Of The Observer

For years we have heard that a college degree will help get your foot in the door, but is no guarantee of success. Practical "hands-on" experience is the key to success in the "real" world.

Bob Winn, a CWU student, takes that advice seriously.

Aside from attending college, Winn also owns and operates his own business, the Ranch Tavern on the old Vantage highway.

According to Winn, the lower half of the building which houses the Ranch was built around 1943 as a train station for Ellensburg.

The top half of the building is part of an old aircraft hanger.

During World War II, the building functioned as a "bring your own battle club" for planes being trained for the war. After the war it became a tavern and has operated as such ever since.

Winn said he got this historical information from a 70-year-old man who came into the tavern to reminisce over a beer. Winn didn't know the man's name.

Winn's association with the Ranch began in the summer of 1983. He worked closely with the former owner, Don Ball, to open the tavern for the Ellensburg Rodeo weekend.

Winn has recently incorporated a Ladies' Night on Saturdays. Cover for ladies is $1.

Top Seattle bands feel welcome at tavern

By KELLY MILLER
Of The Observer

Two of Seattle's top club bands, the Cowboys and the Visible Targets, played Ellensburg's Ranch Tavern on March 30 and 31.

According to the Cowboys, the two bands have known each other for four years and get along well.

"The Visible Targets "love the Cowboys," they said that when playing in Eastern Washington it is often necessary to play together.

The two bands work together often.

The Cowboys originally formed in 1979. Since then they have gone through several band members. Vocalist Eric Fisher and bassist Jack Hussain are the only two original members.

The band nearly broke up in August 1983. But the addition of guitarist Ken Sapiro and drummer Mark Watts-Guenther saved the band from breaking up, said Fisher.

The band attributes its rise to success to "strictly hard work, good players, good luck and that they "believe in what we are doing." They said that when playing together. Their music selection will be more balanced as Winn plans to bring in country bands, as well as rock bands. "In an attempt to cater to all," he said.

Winn has recently incorporated a Ladies' Night on Saturdays. Cover for ladies is at 1.

The Visible Targets "love the Cowboys," they said that when playing in Eastern Washington it is often necessary to play together.

They added that they always feel welcome here.

The Visible Targets formed in 1983, and have all four original members. Vocalist/bassist Rebecca Hamilton, lead guitarist Pamela Golden and drummer Ron Simmons are all Yakima natives. Although originally from Yakima, their base is Seattle. The band has recently been doing well on college campuses. They attribute the album's success to "promotion and distribution which is done through JEM Records.

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Yakima
2074 Yakima Mall
Sports

Record no concern to Ehler

By DAVE COOK
Of The Observer

Winning is always nice, as Central's baseball team will attest to, but losing can have its good points as well. The Wildcat baseballers will attest to that as well. Struggling early with a 2-16 record (not including yesterday's doubleheader with Gonzaga University), Central's team has both profited and suffered from its shortfall in the win column. But with the season barely a third over, the team is not about to give up on the ship. Including first-year Central coach Dale Ehler.

"There may be some people out there who have labeled us as losers," Ehler said. "We may have lost a lot of games, but I think this team is in far from being losers.

"I'm not concerned about the losses at all. This team does have some character and some pride in ourselves whether we win or not. I still feel once this baseball club does put it all together they're going to be hard to beat!"

Ehler's lack of concern is because the lackluster record fortunately has no bearing upon the team's post-season playoff chances. Central is 1-1 against NAIA teams (excluding Lewis-Clark State College), and is still in the hunt for one of three District 1 playoff berths.

The Wildcats' record against NAIA teams to this point can be accounted for upon. Central still has 11 scheduled NAIA games to play, and may also make up four others that were rained out earlier this season.

Games played against Lewis-Clark, the defending national NAIA runnerup, do not count in Central's NAIA record. The Warriors will not play in the district or area playoffs because they are hosting the national NAIA tournament this year and gain an automatic berth into the tourney.

"I'm sure there are also a lot of people who see our record and think we're out of the playoff picture," Ehler said. "We're a long way from being out of it."

The team's losing season has been the result of Ehler's philosophy of playing the best available competition. In Central's case, the best available competition has been teams in the Pacific 10 Conference's Northern Division.

Of Central's first 16 losses, 11 have been to Pacific 10 teams, four to LC-State and the other loss to District 1 member Whitworth.

"We're going to take our lumps," explained Ehler. "But this is going to make us tougher. One of this team's goals was not to go undefeated but make a good showing in the playoffs."

Team captain and leading hitter Troy Phelps agrees. "I'm not panicking," he said. "Some of the guys are concerned, but I don't think it's anything to worry about.

"Down the line we're going to be better in the tougher situations. Soccer or later we're going to have to play the tough teams anyway. We're just going to be prepared for it."

"The bigger schools don't make a lot of mistakes," Ehler explained. "They act as a model to show our team that you can't depend on the other guy to mess up. That's exactly what has happened to us. Instead of other teams giving us runs, we're giving them runs."

Ehler admits that he didn't expect wins to be so hard to come by. He thought his scheduling was sound, but a bit of bad luck has cost him his teams those wins.

He scheduled a pair of doubleheaders against NAIA teams earlier in the season, but in both instances the Wildcats were rained out. In one of those doubleheaders, Central was leading Pacific Lutheran 5-0 in the first game, but the games were called because of rain in the third inning.

Ehler just hopes the combination of bad luck and the team's win-loss record doesn't hurt the team's confidence very much.

"I hope the losing doesn't get our baseball down," he said. "I'm worried that they might think if they can't win now they can't win later. If we let this thing get to us, we're in trouble.

"Losing is tough on the guys," added Phelps, offering a perspective from the player's standpoint. "He wants us to put the record behind us, but that's pretty tough to do."

But both Ehler and Phelps expect the team to break out of its predicament very soon. With most of its remaining games against NAIA teams, both think the experience playing against tougher competition will pay dividends when playoff time comes around.

"We can pull out of it real fast," Phelps said. "Winning is going to take care of a lot of things. I think we have a chance to peak at the right time once we get into a few winning situations."

Jumping siblings help each other out

BY BRENDA BERUBE
Of The Observer

How well can a Crowell jump if a Crowell can jump well?

Well, it depends on if that Crowell is Tom or Katie.

Tom and Katie Crowell, Central's brother-sister jumping team from Tacoma, have both already qualified for the NAIA District 1 meet in Ellensburg May 11 and 12.

For Tom, a junior, competing in the long jump and the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the 440-yard relay.

Katie, a freshman, qualified for the district meet in Ellensburg May 11 and 12.

Both took up track and field when their fathers introduced them to the sport in the seventh grade. They are the only two family members who have seriously participated in the sport. Their parents are thrilled that they're both already qualified for the NAIA District 1 meet in Ellensburg May 11 and 12.

"Our parents are thrilled that we're both doing something at the same time," Katie said.

Tom and Katie's decision to come to Central was partially due to Fife High School, offering a perspective from the player's standpoint. "He wants us to put the record behind us, but that's pretty tough to do."

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"He's helped me a lot, especially this year," Katie said. "He always stands at the board and watches everything I do. He'll tell me to 'get your head up' or 'get your legs down' and then I try, but get them all turned around in my head."

"I always like to be behind somebody then you did before," Tom said. "I came more to the guys and as a freshman with the boys, giving them the pointers that have gotten them this far. But Tom and Katie don't lose everything to skill. According to Mrs. Crowell, Katie is on her third 'lucky' Mickey Mouse shirt and Tom still wears his 'lucky' sweats from the thirteenth grade. As for the district meet, both are looking to do their best.

"It's not really to place but just to do better than you did before," Tom said.

"I think we have a chance to peak at the right time once we get into a few winning situations."

JUMPING FOR JOY — Katie and Tom Crowell, Central's brother-sister jumping duo, have a lot to be happy about.
Intramural Spotlight

Intramural softball off to a grand slam start

By KEVIN ROEN
Of The Observer

Another quarter of throwing errors and wind-blown pop-ups — a.k.a. intramural softball — is under way, and league coordinator Jerry Findley says things are going quite well.

There are 96 teams and between 1,400 and 1,500 players taking their cuts at the number of teams, nearly half — 42 — are coed.

Originally there were to be only two coed leagues, but those filled up so fast that Findley was forced to add another league. The league officially opened play Monday as the first pitch of the pre-season tournament was unceremoniously thrown out. Semifinals and finals of the tournament will be today.

The men’s semifinals will be at 3 p.m., with the coed semifinals at 4 p.m. The finals for men’s and women’s leagues will be at 4 p.m., followed by the coed league final at 5 p.m.

Findley said he was surprised by the number of students and teams who are willing to take their cuts at intramurals.

“The response to softball has been outstanding,” Findley said. “We have many more teams than we expected.”

However, just because intramural softball has been immensely popular does not mean all has been errorless for the organization of the league. For a time, because of an unusual set of circumstances, it appeared as if intramural softball was going to lose the use of two of its six fields.

The softball team, holding its first spring practices ever, lost the usual practice field because the physical plant deemed it necessary to re-seed it. That forced the softball team to relocate to a pair of intramural softball fields when football practice starts April 26.

Findley said he and physical education department chairman John Gregor talked with Wayne Jackson, the maintenance supervisor of the physical plant, and convinced him to postpone the re-seeding until after the intramural season.

“In the wake of this near intramural disaster, Findley calmly referred to it as, “no big deal.”

“The only major difference between this year’s diamond doings and those of past years is that umpires will now be present for coed games. In the past, umpires were used only for men’s and women’s league games. Findley said this is definitely a turn for the better.”

“In the past it has been a real headache, trying to officiate your own game,” he said. “We had some problems last year.”

Swim meet
on tap Saturday

The first ever intramural swim meet will spring into the Nicholson Pavilion pool this Saturday at noon.

The meet will be a team event. Teams must be comprised of 10 coed members, five of each sex. There is a $10 entry fee for all teams.

Intramural Coordinator Jerry Findley said there are plenty of openings for interested teams. He hopes that between 10 and 12 teams will test their aquatic skills. The deadline for sign-ups is 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Events will vary from swimming to diving, including the coed double bulldog 25-yard swim. In this event, two swimmers are bonded at the wrist, thus requiring a certain amount of swimming proficiency.

Other events include the belly flop contest, inner tube relay, T-shirt relay and the multiplying kickboard relay.

Dances of the races will be from 25 yards up to the 200-yard relay event. A stroke judge will be at poolside to enforce fairness.

The belly flop, expected to be the highlight of the day’s festivities, will be judged on the basis of the height of the splash created by the entry, the sound of the entry into the water and the crowd’s response. A three-person panel of judges will score the event.

CWU hoop game
on TV tonight

Central’s first-round victory in the national NAIA basketball tournament will be televised tonight at 7 p.m. on KCWU Television. KCWU is channel 2 for Central students and other local cable subscribers.

The Wildcats, who finished the season with a 23-10 record, defeated Carson-Newman, Tenn. 75-74 in Central’s first-round tournament game at Kansas City, Mo. Coach Dean Nicholson will provide play-by-play commentary in Thursday’s broadcast.

Central’s second-round game, a 74-59 loss to St. Thomas Aquinas, N.Y., will be televised by KCWU later this month.

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An on-the-job training program has been designed to increase the knowledge and experience of the selected individuals. Summer employment opportunities will be available for those who successfully demonstrate acceptable cooking abilities.

QUALIFICATIONS (Minimum)

1. Six months’ of quantity or commercial cooking experience.

2. Currently enrolled as a CWU student with a minimum of 12 credits Spring Quarter 1984.

3. Able to work a minimum of twelve hours per week including some weekends during the Academic Year.

4. Must have a valid Food Handlers card or be eligible for one.

5. Preference will be given to students currently employed in Food Services and/or enrolled in Food Management related classes.

6. Starting wage is $4.40 per hour.

Interested applicants can apply at the Scheduling Office in Holmes Dining Hall. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 13. Let us help you put your talent to work and money in your pocket.

Thursday, April 12, 1984

CWU/Food Services

108 — The Observer
Rackets get hot for tennis teams

Central's men's tennis team, winner of two of its last three matches, travels to Bellevue tomorrow for a match with Bellevue Community College.

The team, currently 4-3 on the season, hosts Green River Community College next Monday in the Wildcats' home opener.

Last weekend the 'Cats downed St. Martin's 5-4 and back-handed Evergreen State College 7-2. Sandwiched between the two victories was a 7-2 setback at the hands of Seattle University.

Central's No. 1 seed, Eric Garretson, has won five straight matches and is currently 1-0 on the season. Garretson is a sophomore from Albuquerque, N.M.

Rich Mitchell, a freshman from Seattle's Highline College, is also riding the crest of a five match win streak. He is also 5-1 on the current campaign.

In doubles, a team of Ellensburg natives — junior Joe Teely and freshman Len Dun­can — currently posted a 2-0 mark on the year.

CWU MEN'S TENNIS STATISTICS

<table>
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<th>MATCH</th>
<th>SET</th>
<th>GAME</th>
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<tr>
<td>Jay Anderson (Fr.)</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>7-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eric Anderson (Fr.)</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>7-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Len Duncan (Fr.)</td>
<td>5-3</td>
<td>5-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Matt Weaver (Fr.)</td>
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<td>Joe Teely (Jr.)</td>
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<td>Dave Shaffer (Jr.)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garretson-Weaver</td>
<td>0-5</td>
<td>1-8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Top Seeds — Eric Garretson and Sandy Sterling, Central's No. 1 tennis seeds, had hot rackets last week in leading the 'Cats to several tennis wins.

Women's Tennis

Central's women are in Walla Walla this week for a pair of matches. The 'Cats will be taking on both Lewis Clark State and Whitman colleges Saturday.

The Wildcats won three of their last four matches before yesterday's match with Seattle Pacific University. Last week Central defeated Yakima Valley College and Colum­bus Basin College by identical 7-2 scores. The 'Cats also shut out Gonzaga University 9-0.

However, Central came up on the short end of a 5-4 score to Whitman.

Sophomore Sandy Sterling, currently the No. 1 seed on the team, had her match end with a 6-4, 6-0 win. She was a member of the Central's lone match to win.

Kimberly Sloan, an Oak Harbor sophomore, won all four of her matches last week to raise her record to 6-3.

Junior Tamie Hamilton from Tacoma has also been on a roll. After a 0-3 start, the Clover Park grad won five of six matches to establish a 5-4 record before the 10,000-meter run. There is no district qualifying time which will be held at Central April 23 and 24.

She participated in her first shot put in the last year Monday and Tuesday at Lewis & Clark College in Portland. She placed sec­ond with a total of 4,114 points, just 33 behind Vicki Anderson of Clarkam­us Community College. Anderson had 4,147 points.

Other district qualifiers for Central include Laura Crandall (200 and 400 meters), Steve Bator (110 high hurdles), Mike Scott (pole vault), Bill Patrick (high jump), Keith Winkle (high jump), David Bales (long jump), Dave Barta (hammer), Scott Londino (hammer), Mike Powell (javelin) and Rich McIver (discus).

Harshman is Central's only national qualifier, having turned in a time of 4:00.6 in the 1,500 meters earlier in the season.

Crowell's performance in the triple jump in his first meet of the year Saturday was especially noteworthy. His jump of 47 feet, seven inches was second behind defending national NAIA champion Tommy Stewart from Whitworth. Stewart jumped 48-10 in Saturday's meet and 50-3/4 in winning last year's national crown.

Bruce Dudley was Central's lone male winner in last weekend's meet, turning in a time of 32.24 in winning the 100-meter dash. There is no district qualifying time established in the 10,000.

Women's coach Tim Clark will also be looking for improvement from his team this weekend in Bellingham. Clark has yet to see any members of the women's team in order to send a participant from every event to the district meet.

Clark said several members of his team are suffering from a flu bug as well as several minor injuries. He doesn't expect to take a full team to Bellingham in order to allow the team to rest up and heal for the district meet.

Julia Griffith in the shot put was Central's lone qualifier in last weekend's meet. She was also Central's only individual winner in the meet, throwing the shot 36-1/4.

Junior Lona Joslin has qualified in four events including the 100-meter hurdles, shot put, javelin and long jump. She is also participating in the district heptathlon (high jump, 100 hurdles, long jump, javelin, shot put and the 200- and 400-meter runs) which will also be held at Central April 23 and 24.

Track & Field

Central's men's and women's track team travels to the Western Washington University Invitational Saturday in Bellingham.

Men's coach Spike Arlt will be looking for more members of his team to qualify for the District 1 meet at Central's Tomlinson Field May 11 and 12. Arlt's team has qualified to district in all but the 900-meter run, 400 hurdles, 3,000 steeplechase and the shot put.

He also hopes several tracksters will also qualify for nationals May 26-28 at Charleston, W.V. "We're running in the top three in district, but we still have a lot of quality and depth that we have yet to see," Arlt said.

The Cats qualified five more tracksters last Saturday at the CWU Invitational to boost its total number of district qualifiers to 26. Team scores were not kept at the meet.

Junior Sean Smith (high jump), Jim Crowell (long jump) and Pierre Crockrell (triple jump) have also qualified in the triple jump.

Other qualifiers include Joe Imhof (200 and 400 dashes), Paul Harshman (1,500 meters), Steve Bator (110 high hurdles), Mike Scott (pole vault), Bill Patrick (high jump), Keith Winkle (high jump), David Bales (long jump), Dave Barta (hammer), Scott Londino (hammer), Mike Powell (javelin) and Rich McIver (discus).
SPORTS

HURDLES 400

Toni Donlsthorpe 1:13.8

Joe Imhof 2:30.4

800 Metres

Greg Hinrichsen 4:24.8

800 Metres Medley Relay

1:58.0

3200 Metres Relay

Jump

Bill Patrick 6-4

Long Jump

Tom Crowell 21-9

26.5

400 Metres

Crandon 1:00.9

800 Metres

Arlene Wade 2:41.9

Barta 155-3

Javelin

Mike Powell 185-7

Discus

Rick Bator 57.9

3000 Metres Steeplechase

Shawn Barrow 10:07.6

McElwee 150-5

Shot Put

Patrick 38-4

Baseball

110 High Hurdles

Steve Bator 15.5

400 Hurdles

Single game starting at 2 p.m. Saturday's 1500 Metres

Chris Beatteay 5:19.7

3000 Metres

Carol Christensen Lewis - Clark State College

135-6

Shot Put

Joslin 40-4

Discus

Jackie Conn 10:58.3

100 Metres

Laura Crandall 13.1

3200 Metres

Crandall 1:58.1

1500 Metres

Paul Harshman 4:00.6

3000 Metres

Harshman 9:58.1

Central played the Warriors Friday in a three-game series at CWU's baseball field. Central plays the Warriors Friday in a single game starting at 2 p.m. Saturday's doubleheader will start at 1 p.m.

The 'Cats, 2-16 going into yesterday's doubleheader with Gonzaga University, have already played the Warriors four times this season. L-C, last year's national NAIA runner-up, scored 51 runs and pounded out five wild pitches all but decided the outcome of the game. The game was tied at five late in the seventh inning to pull out the win.

Central lost its other three games to Lewis-Clark at Lewiston last weekend. Central was bombed 18-2 in the opener Friday, but led in both Saturday games before losing its eighth and ninth games in a row. Central lost the games by 17-8 and 11-7 scores.

Senior centerfielder Blake Johnson led Central in batting last week by going 7-for-19 (.368 batting average). He was 2-for-4 in both Saturday games with L-C, but suffered a dislocated thumb in his final at bat. He is questionable for Friday's game.

Senior third baseman Troy Phelps and junior outfielder Mike Minniti also had fine weeks at the plate for Central.

Phelps was 5-for-15 (.333), including a 2-for-3 performance in the last L-C game with a double and three RBI. Minniti was 5-for-14 (.357) with three RBI in five games last week.

—by Dave Cook

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