Controversy

Residence Hall Council chair dumped 2 weeks after elected

By ALAN ANDERSON
Editor of The Observer

In a controversial move, the Residence Hall Council removed chairman-elect Doug Pahl from his office at a meeting last Wednesday and has scheduled a new election to fill the vacancy.

Pahl defeated Sue Sparks for the council’s highest office April 4, the first RHC meeting he had ever attended.

Residence Hall Council is a form of student government that represents the interests of the approximately 2,500 students living on campus. The council is made up of two representatives from each of the 17 halls.

The majority of its funding comes from proceeds from residence hall pop machines and that money is spent to promote hall activities.

RHC is administered by five non-voting members, elected each winter quarter. The organization decided last quarter to postpone the election this year until spring.

Nominations for the positions were taken at the final meeting of winter quarter and the first meeting of spring. Pahl was nominated and elected at the first spring meeting.

According to current RHC Chair Leslie Bethards, Pahl’s previous lack of involvement in the group is probably what resulted in the move to replace him.

“Doug was elected and people were very concerned,” she said. “He’s never been to an RHC meeting. He’s only lived on campus one quarter. He doesn’t know how RHC works because he’s never been to a meeting.”

“People are saying to me, ‘My God, how did this guy get in,’ ” she said.

Bethards speculated that a few RHC members began looking for a technicality which would allow the organization to replace Pahl.

She said the attitude seemed to be: “We’re RHC and we can do anything we want. He’s never been to a meeting. Why did he get in? We have to do something about it.”

“Many have questioned whether RHC can replace Pahl from his office at a meeting last Wednesday and has scheduled a new election to fill the vacancy.

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Indian drop-out rate on the upswing

SALT LAKE CITY — Indian Americans, threatened, frustrated and confused by the melting pot of American education, are dropping out of school at twice the rate of other students.

"It's a tragedy. Not only is the nation at risk, as the recent national report on education points out, but Indian nations within a nation are at even greater risk," said Glenn Latham, a Utah State University professor who has studied the plight of Indian students.

"With an education, an Indian is never going to function freely and independently in society," Latham said. His only options will be those open to him on the reservation — and that's alarming." "

Latham, in an eight-month study of federal and state schools, confirmed the findings of other researchers before him — that half of all Indian children are dropping out of a school system described by educators and Indian leaders as unresponsive and deplorable.

They blame the Bureau of Indian Affairs for some problems, saying Indians — not federal bureaucrats — must decide for themselves how IBA-funded schools should be run. Pending lawsuits and federal legislation would strengthen their say.

However, the majority of Indian children study in local public schools. So blame also is attributed to the general condition of education and special problems faced by students from a culture far removed from mainstream America.

Some especially troubled students have experienced a loss in self-confidence in free-choice boarding schools, where special programs and counseling have eased them through what has been an ordeal of education elsewhere.

But the IBA is phasing out those boarding schools. One of the first to be closed — the Intermountain Inter-tribal School — is considered among the finest for its programs of rehabilitation and its secure setting in the quiet Mormon town of Brigham City, Utah. Its last class will graduate May 26.

"Varied as the reasons might be, the result of Indian educational problems is specific. Indian unemployment ranges from 35 percent to 85 percent, depending on the reservation, and income among 75 percent of all Indian families is below the poverty level," Latham said.

"What we have is a school system that is unresponsive, that has given Indian children a negative self-image," said Georgianna Tiger, education director for the National Congress of American Indians in Washington.

"They've been given textbooks that suggest their ancestors were bloodthirsty heathens and, 10 years ago, an Indian student would have been beaten for speaking his tribal language. "We've made a lot of strides since then, but we've got a long way to go. That's why we need to give Indian parents more input," Tiger, a Blackfoot Indian.

Grayson Noley, a Choctaw Indian and assistant professor of education at Penn State University, said studies show increased confidence and achievement among students whose parents participate on school boards and in instructional programs.

"That's why Indian parents must become involved," Noley said. "Many of them are afraid of losing their cultural values. Well, if they want their children to grow up in their community and retain their values, then they have to become involved in education. "Indian parents are increasing their participation, but they feel alienated and there have been few ways for them to become involved," Noley said.

"Now that the law has opened opportunities for them, they may not take advantage of them. People who come from a different background are often reluctant about participating in something they have felt alienated from," Noley said. "It's a situation that we have to overcome."

In 1978, Congress passed a law designed to improve IBA schools and provide Indians with greater involvement. For the first time, tribal school boards were to have the authority of their public-school counterparts.

In March, the Navaajo Indians filed suit in U.S. District Court for New Mexico, claiming the IBA had been dragging its feet in granting more power to tribal school boards. The suit was filed in Albuquerque.

Dan Rosenfelt, attorney for the Navaajo Area School Board Associations in Window Rock, Ariz., said legislation pending in the House would clarify the 1978 law and give Indian school boards greater control over spending and other matters.

Campus Capsule
National On-Campus Report

A SPEECH BY HENRY KISSINGER at the University of Texas-Austin prompted a protest — and a lawsuit. The Committee in Solidarity with the people of El Salvador (CISPES) unsuccessfully sued the university over the event against vocal protests. CISPES did gain the right for non-students to pass out literature at the speech site. CISPES members were not among the 53 people — including 17 students — arrested in a demonstration against Kissinger.

Protesters were arrested for yelling during the speech, waving banners and generally disrupting the presentation.

STUDENT CONCERNS: The Washington State University commencement committee hopes to restrict the "carnival atmosphere" prevalent at recent events by changing the program. Students will sit in chairs on the main floor, rather than in bleachers, and will see a much shorter program, since most speeches, the hoisting of Ph.D. students and other activities are being eliminated.

FOUR PIECES OF ART DISPLAYING NUDE FIGURES were taken down from a display at Brigham Young University officials. Some families visiting the exhibit had complained about the drawings. Art faculty members objected not to continue exhibiting the drawings, but said they were not erotic.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS OF THE OPPOSITE SEX probably won't be allowed to dorm at the University of Kansas next year. They're currently allowed if a student and his roommate agree. But concern with security from theft has prompted a change in the rules. Student objections to the changes may prompt a compromise.

A STUDENT CANDIDATE'S POSTER was deemed inappropriate by Brigham Young University officials because it contained a picture of people dressed like Boy George and Culture Club. BYU officials said the band promotes homosexuality and transvestism.

THE ALCOHOL-INDUCED DEATH of a Tennessee State University fraternity pledge was not hazing, a TV panel has ruled. The fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, was found guilty of hazing another pledge. It faces a two-year extension of a three-year suspension imposed after the death of pledge Van Watts.

A BOYCOTT OF COORS BEER was called off at WSU, after organizers determined that Coors President William Coors had not made racist remarks in a recent speech. The Graduate and Professional Student Association called the boycott, after reading news accounts of the speech, but relented after being handed a cassette tape — sent by Coors — which showed he had been misquoted.

WHAT COLLEGE ACTIVITY IS MOST HELPFUL to students' careers? When the University of Texas counseling center asked recent graduates that question, the No. 1 answer was: Partying. Social activities are best for making future contacts, it seems.

FACED WITH AN OVERCROWDED SCHEDULE and limited staff, the Arizona State University student activities director decided that video arcade reservation service was forced to limit to 12 the number of private counseling sessions a student may receive each semester. Limiting one-on-one sessions will allow the service to reach more students.

THE DRINKING GAMES may be declining elsewhere, but not on college campuses. College Union magazine reported in its April issue that hostesses in college union video arcades is still booming, thanks in part to promotions by the unions and to the constant introductions of new, more challenging games.

STUDENTS WANT HONORS, and they're willing to work for them. Enrollment has doubled since 1977 in the rigorous academic program at the Robert D. Clark Honors College of the University of Oregon. The director of the college says the college can't realistically support more than 500 students. It has 410 now.

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Ousted

Pahl claims he didn’t ‘get a fair shake’ from RHC membership

By ALAN ANDERSON
Editor of The Observer

Without even a mention of his name in the motion, Doug Pahl was stripped of the Residence Hall Council office he was elected to only two weeks before. But he’s not going to take last Monday’s decision by the council as final.

Pahl, elected chairman of the 2,500-member residence hall governing body on April 2, was determined ineligible for the position last week after an alleged motion made Feb. 23 was inserted into the minutes of the meeting from which it was originally omitted.

“The motion made Pahl ineligible because he has lived on campus only since he came to CWU from Green River Community College in January. The inserted motion required that officers live on campus at least two quarters before the election.”

The council has considered the first election void and plans another one May 2.

But Pahl maintains he was “railroaded” out of the position and plans to appeal.

Bethards insists that, because the group is a 501(c)(3) organization, the council has the right to change the rules in the middle of the game.”

If any of these concerns are upheld by the all-campus judicial council, his first-ever RHC meeting. He says he planned to change.

“I was basically starting out with a total lack of respect for the organization. If any of the members if his appeal leads to reinstatement, he may have a lot of problems next year,” she said.

But Pahl doesn’t think having to appeal to get them where they are a real responsible body.”

Leslie Bethards, the current RHC chair, said she didn’t approve of the council’s handling of the matter but was more concerned with the support Pahl could get from the members if his appeal leads to reinstatement.

“The only thing I’m concerned about is that if he goes through this whole process and he can’t get the members behind him, he may have a lot of problems next year,” she said.

And Pahl said making such a change means a total reorganization of RHC.

“I don’t think RHC’s opinion on anything is respected,” he said. “They serve their purpose right now, but they have a lot more potential than they are using.”

He said first on his list of changes would be conducting business with stricter guidelines.

“They have no rules at all,” he said. “They need to run things a little more professionally. It wouldn’t take much effort to get where they are a real responsible body.”

DOUG PAHL: “I was basically starting out with a total lack of respect for the organization. If any nobody could walk in and take their top-dog spot, that says a lot about the character of the organization. That’s one of the main things I planned to change.”

Even if there is a carry-over from this year, Pahl is confident the representatives will understand why he pressed the issue to remain chairman.

“The reason I’m protesting this isn’t because I have a chip on my shoulder or because I’m upset about it and think I should get my office back,” he said. “It’s because if I don’t, it’s just going to be another black spot on the record of RHC and they’re just going to keep going on with the bad practices they have been.”

“I want it to be a positive move. It’s not a malicious kind of move.”

Controversy

From page 1A.

Mierer said: “They have unlimited power.”

According to Bethards, the entire incident can be attributed to RHC’s “uncataloged” constitution. Bethards said that in the three years she has been involved in RHC, the organization has used the constitution as a “basic guideline,” and has devised some “common rules for the purpose of running things in order.”

The current constitution is an unspecific, handwritten document that has served as the official guideline for the organization as long as anyone can remember.

No one could tell The Observer how long it had been in effect. Bethards said exceptions to it are routinely made by a simple majority vote of those present at a specific meeting.

Bethards said a new, more complete constitution is being drawn up and should be presented to the membership for final approval before the end of spring quarter.

Bethards insists that, because the group is made up of residence hall members volunteering to represent their hall, the informal parliamentary procedure followed by RHC is necessary.

“It works for us,” she said. “If tomorrow we decide to go by this constitution hard and fast, we’re going to lose a lot of people.”

But Daren Hecker, a BOD member and manager of Borto Hall, says stricter rules for procedure must be followed, considering RHC is second to the Associated Students as the largest organization on Central’s campus.

“I know RHC thrives on informality, but making up things as you go along is pushing it,” Hecker said. “Anyone can win when you change the rules in the middle of the game.”

Jeff Morris, a resident of Quigley Hall and also a BOD member, called RHC’s decision “unethical” and questioned its legality.

“Ethically, I don’t think the action is sound,” he said. “I’ve been involved in different organizations for a long time and I’ve never seen anything like that happen in my life. As a residence hall member, I was embarrassed to be involved.”

Asked if she was comfortable that the decision made by the council was the right one, Bethards said, “No, but personally, I don’t have a say in that. I don’t have a vote.”

She said her job is only to bring the matter before the general body and let the members decide.

Bethards first started receiving phone calls from people questioning Pahl’s eligibility the week after the election. She said she went directly to John Sonnen, the assistant director of residence living and admissions, to present the issue to the group.

“My advice was, ‘First of all, don’t ignore this,’” Sonnen said. “If someone was questioning the election, get it out in the open right away,” which they did. My other advice was, ‘Don’t you (the officers) try to make a decision. It has to be left up to the members.’”

Sonnen said he was comfortable with the action taken.

“I did advise them to take the course of action they did. I stand by what I advised them to do.”

Bethards said she expects it will take some time to resolve the issue.

“This whole thing isn’t over,” she said. “It’s kind of just begun. Doug is appealing it, and that’s fine. I’m very glad he’s doing it. It’s a mess. If I had my way, none of this would have happened.”

Thursday, April 26, 1984 The Observer - 3A
A university policy requiring most underclassmen to live in residence halls is here to stay — at least until Central pays off $13 million in building bonds.

University officials estimate that about 45 percent of Central's full-time students live in the 866 million housing system. And, they estimate, as many as 75 percent of them live in the system because they are required.

The policy has been in effect for about 50 years. Initially, it was because faculty and administrators believed resident students tended to get a better education than those living elsewhere.

The reasoning behind the policy changed 20 years ago, when bondholders asked the Board of Trustees to keep it to assure maximum occupancy and enough income to meet bond payments.

It has not been a popular policy. Most students move out of residence halls as soon as possible, according to Jim Hollister, director of housing services.

As they leave students have told Hollister they want "to get away from the freshman." "I don't think it's because the environment is terrible," Hollister said. "In any given building, at any given time, it may seem terrible."

The policy does not exist, because the university believes students are too immature to live on their own.

"We don't have that policy because of maturity or lack of it," said Wendell Hill, director of Auxiliary Services. "We don't have that policy because you (students) can't take care of yourselves."

Both Hollister and Hill pointed to other public institutions with similar policies.

Washington State University also requires freshmen to live in residence halls.

The university's power to create and enforce the policy is the same authority which permits that policy because of maturity or lack of it," said Wendell Hill, director of Auxiliary Services. "We don't have that policy because you (students) can't take care of yourselves."

Both Hill and Hollister pointed to other public institutions with similar policies.

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The policy was challenged in 1972, when Julia Tolman filed for an exemption and was denied. A year later, she took Central to court, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The court threw out the case because she had not appealed to the university's Board of Trustees, where all formal appeals must end up.

There is no record of a similar case being heard before the U.S. Supreme Court or an appellate court in Washington State. Hollister said they did not know what would happen, but believe most students would opt to live in residence halls because the environment is a good one.

Bondholders, on the other hand, may have specific legal reason to react to the policy. Bond agreements in effect for more than 20 years have required the university to retain the policy to assure maximum occupancy so that the university can meet bond payments.

Hollister said that the university could require many upperclassmen to live in residence halls if necessary, but doubted whether the rule would stand up in court.

The report also listed the Board of Trustees opinion of the policy: "For as long as any bonds are outstanding, all freshmen and sophomore students shall be required to live in college housing."

Bond alone cannot keep the policy intact. In his report, Hill said that the courts would uphold the policy on educational grounds, not financial ones.

JIM HOLLISTER — Director of housing services, says most students move out of residence halls as soon as possible.

Money is a major factor behind Central's policy requiring underclassmen to live in residence halls. It is a factor which perpetuates the policy nearly 50 years after it began.

Central initiated the policy in the 1920s on the grounds that residence living was a positive environment for college students. About 20 years ago, Central sealed the policy in concrete, using it as a security guarantee that they would get their money back. Hill said. "I don't see anything wrong with that."

The university started a 12-year building project in 1958, beginning with three apartment complexes and ending in 1971 with Brookline Village. Central borrowed $921.4 million to fund the project, with payments stretching to the turn of the century.

About 813.4 million in unpaid bonds remains on the books, according to the 1984-85 "Housing and Food Projections," compiled by Hill.

But despite agreements with bondholders and rulings by the Board of Trustees on the policy, Hill said the bonds are not the major reason underclassmen must live in residence halls.

"Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" he asked rhetorically. "Central has a tradition of being a residential university. The policy did not start because of the bonds."

The policy will probably remain on the books for years because of the bonds. In a 1977 report on the policy, Hill predicted that bondholders would press legal action if Central moved for a change.

Despite the agreements, Central's administration has strengthened the list of exemptions during the past few years. The policy began as an iron-clad statement that students would live in halls, and now lists reasons for exemptions.

The final exemption excludes students with "unique" situations. That exemption, according to Carl Keeler, director of residence living, was created to give the university more freedom on examining individual cases.
50 year old policy
Controversy the result of many misconceptions

For as long as it has been in existence, Central's policy requiring all freshmen and sophomores to live on campus has been a controversial one.

A lot of the controversy, according to Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services, is a result of misconceptions, Hill made an attempt to set the record straight in a 1977 report.

In the report, Hill outlined the philosophies and facts surrounding the policy in addition to the many different forms it has taken since its inception in 1925.

Over the past 49 years it has been revised at least nine times, including:

* the initial policy, requiring all students not living at home to live in Central facilities;
* a 1934 change excluding students working off campus who received room and board as compensation;
* a 1940 change excluding students with "good high school records" and those who "carry out regular school work;"
* a 1955 change requiring all first-year students to live in residence halls;
* a 1958 change requiring all first-year single men and second-year single women to live in the halls. Exceptions were granted to students more than 21 years old and students with parental consent;
* a 1961 change eliminating students who lived with parents;
* a 1973 change requiring unmarried students to live in residence halls, but excluded students living at home;
* and a 1977 change which added that the policy enforced a "living-learning experience," and cited the university's authority to make the rule.

The most recent changes requires all underclassmen to live in residence halls, unless granted a waiver.

According to Hill, waivers are granted if students live with parents or relatives, have verified medical excuses, have completed four quarters of study, work for room and living with parents or in apartments. Hill said students living at home have a better chance of graduating.

The policy, Hill said, is a result of misconceptions. Hill made an attempt to set the record straight in a 1977 report.

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The most recent changes requires all underclassmen to live in residence halls, unless granted a waiver.

According to Hill, waivers are granted if students live with parents or relatives, have verified medical excuses, have completed four quarters of study, work for room and board, will become 21 years old during the academic year, have been out of school for more than two years or have other "unique situations."

He cited a study of freshmen entering college in 1968, which showed that students who lived on campus tended to graduate more frequently than students living off campus. "I feel about 90 percent in favor of it (the policy) and about 10 percent against it," said Jim Hollister, director of housing services.

Hollister said he was primarily in favor of the policy because students living in residence halls tend to learn how to live with people. He added that he had some opposition on the grounds that "people ought to be able to make their own decisions."

Hollister and Hill have had children attend Central, and have seen those children move into residence halls. Both said they believed the experience helped prepare their children for life as independent adults.

Unlike the other two administrators, Carl Keeler, director of residence living, hasn't sent children to school at Central. But he said he would be glad to see his children enter the housing system because he considers it one of the best in the nation.

Central's housing and dining facilities carry a price tag of $66 million and span more than one million square feet. Those facilities house nearly 3,000 students--almost half of the university's full-time enrollment.

The size of the system could have resulted in a massive, impersonal institutional lifestyle. But Keeler doesn't think that has happened.

He said the university avoided impersonality by building small structures and allowing undergraduates to control life in their dorms. "People designed the system, not accountants," Keeler said. "The cost per bed is too high. They could have done it a lot cheaper."

Hill said the sprawling housing system was the result of Central's decision to build upon a tradition of residence living. He says it is a system which would attract students even if the policy did not exist.

Defense of the policy has always been on academic grounds.

The living-learning theory is as much a part of the university's curriculum as required classes. Hill said, adding that this he has no doubt the courts would support the policy solely on those grounds.

The majority of people who don't like it (residence life) will admit they benefit from it," Hill said.

Stories by Ed Easley
Photos by John Bradley
Of The Observer
Chairman-elect a victim of the RHC Midnight Express

It was after an anonymous tip that I arrived at the Residence Hall Council meeting last Wednesday night. I'm glad I did. I wouldn't have missed it anything. After only one hour I walked out of the meeting with a new respect for the official order to the student body. I had never witnessed anything more outrageous in the entire history of the Observer.

After a lengthy debate, focusing on all the political issues, the RHC representatives voted 14-12 to oust the newly-elected chairman. The vote happened slowly because they did not have members of RHC expect that they could change the outcome of a voting vote through the otherwise efficient and then throw them out of the meeting as a result of a vote - or way even directly addressing the issue - is beyond me.

As the accompanying editorial cartoon illustrates, Doug Pull was one of the RHC Midnight Express. Quite simply, he was reinstated.

One thing has become clear in this year and what RHC has gone through, the group doesn't deserve the experienced leadership Pull has to offer. The sooner the issue be properly addressed - which should be inevitable - the sooner we can move on an organization that would accomplish the future.

It's Pull has never been so to RHC meeting. It's actually all the better because of it. Over the past several years, gradually gradually, the organization has little to be proud of. Pull offers the wisdom and knowledge of the group and its potential on this campus.

Top 15?

As a reader pointed out to me in the entire process, the chairman of the executive editor of the Observer, "It's a waste of your time. I would like to see the student body's response to the rules, the students are not ready to move off campus as they should be.

Chairman was followed in the category by the school where the Mississippi never when these rules went east of the big heart compared with us west of it. But does a publication produced by the university, complete with a note from President Fred Carl, appear? It contains articles from newspapers around the nation. The facts are Central tied for seventh in the category of smaller comprehensive universities west of the Mississippi. Rankings problems, and many students have been put on the spot to defend the actions of the members. Throughout the past weekend Leslie Bethards, the current RHC that has been put on the spot to defend the actions of the members.

Bethards believes her role on the council to be the only way to determine the future. What's interesting is that the number of members increases from the previous meetings to the future.

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The council needs new direction and it appears to be just the person to provide it. It's not all as expected, RHC will never realize that.

One additional point was not made. Throughout the past weekend Leslie Bethards, the current RHC chair, has been put on the spot to defend the actions of the members. Bethards believes her role on the council to be the only way to determine the future. What's interesting is that the number of members increases from the previous meetings to the future.

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Since the Central Investment Fund was introduced seven years ago, nearly 300 student leaders with academic potential accepted CIF scholarships to attend Central. An additional 1,000 students have enrolled because of the CIF recruitment effort. Along with their special leadership qualities, the CIF students already selected had a mean high school GPA of nearly 3.7 and their mean college GPA is better than 3.1.

CIF FACTS
An average of 133 Ellensburg business representatives and 250 University representatives invested in the Central Investment Fund each of the last seven years. Nearly 3,000 CIF applications have been received the last seven years, and applicants have come from approximately 150 different high schools and about 10 community colleges. Of the initial (1978-79) CIF class, 38 of the 52 students have graduated with honors. They represented a wide diversification of campus majors.

Last year, CIF applicants represented 37 of Washington’s 39 counties.

Applicants for last year’s CIF scholarships named the following sub-areas as their first career choice:

Accounting

Administration

Aerospace Science

Agronomy

Allied Health Science

Anthropology

Art

Business Admin.

Chemistry

Commercial Art

Computer Science

Counseling Psych.

Dental Hygiene

Drama

Early Childhood Ed.

Education

Electronics-electr.

Elementary Ed Prog

Pre-Engineering

English

Environmental Science

Exec. Secretary

Family Studies

Fashion Merch.

Flight Officer

Forestry

German

Graphics Design

Health Education

Home Economics

Industrial Electronics Technology

Journalism

Law & Justice

Legal Secretary

Mass Communications

Mass Media

Mathematics

Medical Sec.

Pre-Med Tech

Pre-Medicine

Military Science

Music

Pre-Nursing

Pre-Occup Ther.

Pre-Optometry

Pre-Pharmacy

Paramedic

Philosophy

Physical Education

Pre-Physical Therapy

Physics

Political Science

Pre-Dentistry

Pre-Law

Psychology

Public Relations

Radio & TV

Religious Studies

Science

Sociology

Special Education

Speech Path/Audiomotor

Theater & Drama

Veterinary

Now that this year’s CIF drive is beginning, members of the CWU faculty and staff and the Ellensburg community would like to recognize the first six CIF classes.

CIF 1978-1979
Diane M. Anderson, Accounting, Magna Cum Laude
April B. Anderson, Biology, Cum Laude
Cindy L. Baker, Leisure Services, Magna Cum Laude
Jim Ball, BSED (TED)
Cindy L. Baker, Leisure Services, Magna Cum Laude
Carrie Bartheld, Elem. Ed. (TED)
Melania Baumgart, Business Ed., Summa Cum Laude
Leanne M. Bond, Health Ed. (TED), Cum Laude
David C. Burk, German
Darcy Clark
Mary A. Combs, Biology
Christopher P. Comte, Drama
Cathy L. Cooper, Elem. Ed. (TED), Magna Cum Laude
Karen Covington-Hanger, English, Cum Laude
Teli A. Cresap, Home Ed./Mech. (TED), Summa Cum Laude
Celicia A. Cross, Eric E. Darin
Denise Eits, Public Relations
Merry Erickson-Samuel
Mark L. Gaskos, Admin. Manage
Jeri L. Grigg, Elem. Ed., Cum Laude
Tracy O. Grinrod
John T. Haberling, Acct./BSAD
Rod Handley, Acct., Cum Laude
Cheryl L. Holden, P.E. (TED)
Susan Holdsworth, Music
Susan M. Hopperwen, ECE, Cum Laude
Diane Hull, Elem. Ed., Cum Laude
Jennifer A. Hunt
Chris K. Kelley, Biology
Krisit Knight, Elem. Ed. (TED), Magna Cum Laude
Constance Jacobsmuthen
William Level, Speech Com.
Temara L. Meier
Kimberle l. Morris, BSAD, Magna Cum Laude
Lisa A. Mueller
Nancy Ng, P.E.
Deborah K. Nelson
Jon T. Nishi, BSAD, Debbie A. Oja
Mario D. Pantio, Acct. Summa Cum Laude
Aileen F. Putnam-Brooks, BSAD, Cum Laude
Shawen G. Reid
Patti Rubado, BSAD, Cum Laude
Dave D. Scharlet, Acct.
Timothy F. Shrouf, Music (TED), Cum Laude
Dan C. Spaglet, Acct.
Susan K. Swartz, Acct.
Mark L. Tuttle
David W. Tuttle
Joseph W. Wahle, BSAD, Summa Cum Laude

CIF 1979-1980
Kathleen B. Anderson
John O. Anderson
Patricia A. Nelson, Elem. Ed.
Jeff Osborn, Graphic Design
Warren Reams
Debbie K. Ross, Fam. and Cons. Std.
Tyler Scott, Physics
Patrick Standley, Acct.
Teresa Vanderheeghe
Jill Pittman, Comm. HED
Scott Whitbeck, Elem. Ed.
Dawn Wimberly
Colleen Yost, Los. Serv.
Cathleen Zaiz
Kellie Boyes, Legis. Serv.
Vanessa Cross, English, (Ted), Cum Laude
Steven Cross, Math., Cum Laude
Renee Dessrcu, Elem. Ed., Summa Cum Laude
Laura DeLong, Elem. Ed., Summa Cum Laude
Eric Europe, Elem. Ed., Summa Cum Laude
Tina Evenson, Elem. Ed., Summa Cum Laude
Scott VanHeusden
Stacy Wiles
Sue Wiles
Sandra Zavala
Chad Zavala

CIF 1980-1981
Kimberly Alexander
Anna J. Anderson
Johanna Brown
Bonnie Burge
Tom Casper
Carla Chamard
Karen Cowart
Joy Davis
Tim Goodspeed
Della Evans
Janice George
Monica Gajosiczka
Lori Green
Paddy Gunderson
Linda Hamilton
Shelby Hamilton
Nancy Itz
Daniel Kay
Laurence Kay
Cheryl Lardy

CIF 1981-1982
Andie Anderson
Charon Callahan
Connie Chapin
Carol Christiansen
Kadeen Craig
Deborah Curtis
Diane Erickson
Mike Esprey
Shelley Fenton

CIF 1982-1983
Deanna Avellini
Nicholas Beckman
Jennifer Bickler
Diana Burgi
Judi Burton
Mary Carey
David Coon
Amy Craig
Cecilia Dallassanta
Robert Evert
Beatrice Gordon
Carrie Harlow
Julie Hawkins
Michael Heller
Zina Hobbs
Michael Krein

CIF 1983-1984
Scott Andrews
Susan Aschenbrenner
Natalie Bittering
Janet Browell
Kimberly Burke
Lynne Castle
Renee Crawford
Lenora Devito
Gretchen Hill
Kevin Hoskinson
Karen Johnson
Mark Johnson
Robin McIvor
Matthew Morrison
Kimberly Kales
Regina Knise
Loretta Krontz
Shelley Larsen
Lori Larsen
Caryn Lynam
Mary Lehning
Randall Lomas
Jody Loughman
Jill McConnell
Susan Torrence/Meyer
Leland Stacker
Karla Miller
Bonnie Montgomery
Margaret Myer
Roger Nishi
Faith Myhre
Kenna Nelson
Jeff Osborn, Graphic Design
Warren Reams
Debbie K. Ross, Fam. and Cons. Std.
Tyler Scott, Physics
Patrick Standley, Acct.
Teresa Vanderheeghe
Jill Pittman, Comm. HED
Scott Whitbeck, Elem. Ed.
Dawn Wimberly
Colleen Yost, Los. Serv.
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Renee Dessrcu, Elem. Ed., Summa Cum Laude
Scott VanHeusden
Stacy Wiles
Sue Wiles
Sandra Zavala
Chad Zavala

EIGHTH ANNUAL CENTRAL INVESTMENT FUND DRIVE GOOD LUCK

Thursday, April 26, 1984

Teami McConnell
Linda Webber

Kimberly Kales
Regina Knise
Loretta Krontz
Shelley Larsen
Lori Larsen
Caryn Lynam
Mary Lehning
Randall Lomas
Jody Loughman
Jill McConnell
Susan Torrence/Meyer
Leland Stacker
Karla Miller
Bonnie Montgomery
Margaret Myer
Roger Nishi
Faith Myhre
Kenna Nelson
Jeff Osborn, Graphic Design
Warren Reams
Debbie K. Ross, Fam. and Cons. Std.
Tyler Scott, Physics
Patrick Standley, Acct.
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Scott VanHeusden
Stacy Wiles
Sue Wiles
Sandra Zavala
Chad Zavala

CENTRAL INVESTMENT FUND

GOOD LUCK
BOD to sponsor incorporation petition drive

Central's Board of Directors, in a regular meeting Monday, changed its decision of a week ago to hold a campus-wide election on the incorporation issue on May 9 to instead sponsor a petition drive beginning May 10.

BOD member Jeff Morris, who initiated both motions, said that the signatures of 51 percent of the on-campus population on a petition would show much stronger support for incorporation than an election, if passed, would show much more support for the measure given the sparse voter turnout.

In other major action Monday, the board:

* voted to reconsider the appointments made last week of Paul Byrne and Shelly Larson to the SUB Facilities Council.

Byrne explained that, without the recommendation of the Joint Committee on Committees, the board was not following set procedure for appointments.

A motion was approved to vote on the measure at next week's meeting, after the board hears Byrne's and Larson's opinion on the matter.

* re-scheduled "Harold and Maude," an ASC-sponsored movie, for May 17. It was originally scheduled for last Thursday, but did not arrive on time.

* announced a re-constitution committee meeting for Thursday, April 26 at 3 p.m. in the SUB Kachess Room.

* expressed concern over the lack of regular meetings by the SUB Facilities Council. The board agreed to formulate a letter to Karen Moawad, SUB administrator, with that concern in hopes that when a new chair and regular members are selected, meetings will occur more frequently.

Draft refusers are denied school aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government defended its policy of denying aid to students who fail to register for the draft, but lawyers for students told the Supreme Court today the policy was wrong.

The court is expected to decide the case by July.

U.S. Solicitor General Rex Lee, arguing before the court, dismissed the two key contentions of the challengers: That the regulations resulted in an unconstitutional "bill of attainder" — legislative punishment for a past crime — and violated the 5th Amendment prohibition against self-incrimination.

Lee said "denial of a government benefit does not fit the court definition" of a bill of attainder.

"If this statute survives scrutiny," said Keppel, "it will be — and already has been — followed by a rash of laws where citizens must swear or certify they have committed no crimes" to receive a government benefit.

"It is an affront to the dignity of our citizens," said Keppel, a lawyer for the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, which brought the case.

Lee argued that, although government policy does not now prosecute late registrants, "the government would always have that club hanging over their heads."

He added that the denial of aid is "a drastic punishment" imposed on men who need the money to continue their educations. He said it is "coercion based on need" and violates the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

SUMMER BULLETINS HAVE ARRIVED....

Pick one up at the Registrar's office or Summer Session Office - Barge 308

MUNDY'S FAMILY SHOES MUNDY'S FAMILY SHOES MUNDY'S FAMILY SHOES MUNDY'S FAMILY SHOES MUNDY'S FAMILY SHOES

SUMMER TIME... DO IT ON WIMZEE S!

If you haven't stepped out this season in bouncy breezy Wimzees, you haven't lived right and any Wimzees make it easy. Do it right! Do it on Wimzees.

FAMILY SHOES MUNDY'S FAMILY SHOES MUNDY'S FAMILY SHOES MUNDY'S FAMILY SHOES MUNDY'S FAMILY SHOES

Come Try Our
New Hors d'oeuvres

Live
Live Music
Live And a
Selection of Live Music

Dessert " Mobster"
Desserts"
House Drinks

CABOOSE CAR LOUNGE

Thursday, April 26, 1984

The Observer — 9A
Campus Briefs

Senior Ball
Ticket to Central's 1984 Senior Ball will be available through today at the University Store, according to Paul Henry, Public Relations coordinator for the ASC.

The original sales deadline of April 20 was extended because of delays in mailing the invitations, according to Henry. Ticket prices for the event, which will take place in the SUB Friday night, are $10 per couple or $6 per person.

Public Auction
On May 5 at 10 a.m. at the Metal Building, immediately south of Student Village parking lot, between 14th and 16th on Alder Street, the Campus Safety Department will hold a public auction of unclaimed property now in possession of the department.

Among the items to be auctioned are bicycles, household goods, clothing, watches, and miscellaneous items. All items will be sold to the highest bidder.

Sociology Colloquium
President Donald Garrity and Sociology Prof. Russell Hansen will look at the effects many women's acceptance of formerly U.S. writers have predicted that one result of contemporary women criminologists who are advancing theories about female crime.

"It's possible that traditional criminal theory needs to be reexamined or replaced, when dealing with women's crime," Hansen said.

"Also, studying female patterns of crime might give us some insight into the alarmingly high rate of male crime in the U.S. today."

Campus Interviews
The following firms will have representatives at the Career Planning and Placement Center to interview interested candidates. The sign-up schedule will be posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers on campus:

Jay Jacobs, Seattle, Management Trainee Positions, Northwest retail sales.

Reunion
CWU alumni from the classes of 1908-1944 will meet May 3 and 4 on the CWU campus for a gala reunion, according to Alumni Director Gail Jones. Graduates from 1934 and 1944 will be honored guests at the two-day return to Central.

Those interested in more information about Central's spring alumni reunion may call Jones at (509) 963-2752.

Scholarship News
The Harold S. Williams annual scholarship will be awarded to a junior or senior student majoring in Accounting, Business Administration, or Economics. This year's scholarship committee will award one full resident tuition and fees for three quarters to a student judged to be most likely to succeed in their chosen field.

Deadline for application is May 18, 1984. The applicant must have achieved junior standing by the date of application and have a graduation date no sooner than January, 1985.

In order to apply for the scholarship, students must submit the following to Frances Burk-Gomez in Barge Hall, room 206:

1. Two faculty references
2. A typewritten letter addressed to the committee which should include:
   - the applicant's major
   - cumulative GPA
   - expected date of graduation
   - extracurricular activities
   - specific long and short-term goals (reasons) the applicant feels he deserves the award

   - and anything else the applicant feels would be relevant to the committee's evaluation (except financial need).

Job Search Workshop
A job search workshop will be presented by Robert D. Malde of the Career Planning and Placement Center. This workshop will be May 8, 9, and 10, from 4:45 p.m. at Shaw-Smyser 106.

ASC PETITION DRIVE
Subject: Shall the Board of Directors for the Associated Students of Central be authorized to incorporate the ASC?

Date: Thursday May 10, 1984

Time and Place: Petition booths will be in the following areas:
   - Holmes and Tunstall Commons Dining Halls (During lunch and dinner hours)
   - SUB, main floor, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
   - Nicholson Pavilion, main floor, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Validation: 51 percent of on-campus students must sign petition to validate.

Articles of incorporation are available at the SUB Information Booth. More information will follow in May 3 edition of The Observer.

Incorporation Presentation: Tuesday, May 1, noon, SUB Pit. Members of Central BOD will be present for question and answer period.

COMMITEE OPENINGS
The following university committees have openings for student members. Terms to begin fall quarter, 1984:

- Academic Standing Committee (5 positions)
- Parking Committee (2 positions)
- Services and Activities Committee (1 position)
- Judicial Council (1 position)
- Student representatives to Faculty Senate (2 positions)

Committee descriptions and applications are available in the ASC Office, SUB 102.

GET INVOLVED IN YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

School Districts
The following school districts will have representatives on the campus on the dates listed. For more information visit the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Tigard and East Valley, April 27, Public School Personnel Cmp., May 4, Port Angeles, May 7, University Place, May 8, Northshore, May 18.

Students Commissioned
Local students Michael Adams, Donald Marshall, Kimberly Smith, and Daniel Whyte were commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force following their graduation from CWU March 16.

Students Commissioned

"ASC Incorporation." Meet with members of Central's BOD to discuss the upcoming petition drive to authorize ASC's incorporation. Brief presentation and question and answer session.

Wednesday, May 2: CWU Jazz Band

SENIOR BALL
We have a few tickets left for the 1984 Senior Ball, Friday, April 27. Tickets are $10 per couple, $6 per single and will available at the University Store until 5 p.m. today.

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
7 p.m. - midnight
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Social Hour and elegant hors d'oeuvres
No host bar: $1 drinks
Dance to "I'Janis"

Don't have a date? Who cares! Grab a friend and join us in the celebration!

The Ranch Tavern
presents
Fri. April 27, the ALLIES

the KINETICS
Sat. April 28, Ladies only $1

SPONSORED BY KCAT

962-9997

Don't have a date? Who cares! Grab a friend and join us in the celebration!
### March Calendar

**April 26 Thursday**
- **Yakima River Float**: leaves CWU at 3 p.m., 65 per person, sign up at Tent-n-Tube.
- **Orchesis Dancers**: SUB Pit, noon.
- **Art Show**: SUB Yakima room, all day.
- ASC Film Double Feature: “East of Eden,” and “Rebel Without A Cause,” SUB Theatre, 3, 7, 9-30 p.m.
- **New Photographics ’84**: Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.
- **Women’s Tennis**: Whitworth here.

**April 27 Friday**
- **Senior Ball**: SUB Ballroom, cocktails at 7 p.m., dance at 9 p.m., $10 couple, $6 single.
- **Baseball**: Whitman here, 1 p.m.
- **Track**: Eastern Washington Invitational.
- **Art Exhibits**: SUB Yakima room, all day.
- **Inaugural Organ Recital**: Henry Eckhoff, Hertz, 8 p.m. Free.
- **Band**: “Sower,” sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, SUB Pit, noon.

**April 28 Saturday**
- **Outdoor Programs Trip to Seattle**: Woodland Park Zoo and Seattle Center, sign up at Tent-n-Tube.
- **Art Exhibit**: SUB Yakima room, all day.
- **Tennis**: Puget Sound here, 10 a.m.
- **Track**: Puget Sound Invitational.
- **Dance**: Sparks Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

**April 29 Sunday**
- **Baseball**: at Washington State.
- **Senior Recital**: Susan Langley, Mezzo-Soprano, Hertz, 3 p.m., Free.
- **Art Exhibit**: SUB Yakima room, all day.
- **Music Study and Department of Music Youth Concert**: Hertz, 6 p.m., Free.

**April 30 Monday**
- **Last day to withdraw from classes with permission.**
- **Peacemakers**: SUB Pit, noon.
- **New Photographics ’84**: Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.
- **Central Gay Alliance Meeting**: SUB 207, 7 p.m.
- **Women’s Tennis**: Seattle Pacific here, 2:30 p.m.
- **Business and Economics Club Meeting**: SUB 204, 8 p.m.

**May 1 Tuesday**
- **New Photographics ’84**: SUB Yakima room, all day.
- **Baseball**: Whitworth here, 2:30 p.m.
- **Community Film Series**: “Alcohol: Pills and Recovery,” and “Born Drunk: Fetal Alcohol Syndrome,” Black 102, 7-8 p.m., Free.
- **Outdoor Programs Raft River Race**: six person co-ed teams, sign up at Tent-n-Tube, $5 per person.
- **ASC Film Double Feature**: “A Lady Vanishes,” and “Dial M for Murder,” 3, 7, 9:30 p.m., SUB Theatre.

**May 2 Wednesday**
- **Faculty Recital**: Jeff Cox violin and viola with Donalda Marra, dancer; Bonalyn Bricker-Smith, piano; Margaret Gries, harpsichord; Hertz, 8 p.m., Free.
- **Spring Reunion**: Golden Alumni 50-year and 40-year honored, banquet in SUB cafeteria, 5-7:30 p.m.
- **Annual Orchesis Dance Concert**: McCon nell, 8 p.m., $4 general admission, 83 students.

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**LUNCH SPECIAL:** Ham Sandwich with soup or salad $3.25

Baked Potatoes with 8 varieties of toppings!

Sandwiches - Soup - Ice Cream

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

418 N. Main - Ellensburg - 962-6661

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**Mothers Day**

Looking for a gift for Mothers Day—Come see our selection of:
- pendants -watches -chains -crystal -earrings and other gift items
  - Special Ring Designing
  - All repairs done on premises
  - No substitution for experience

**McFarland Jewelers**

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Thursday, April 26, 1984
A first-degree murder charge was filed in Kittitas County Superior Court Tuesday against an Ellensburg tavern owner suspected of fatally shooting a tavern employee last Friday.

Clement B. Staloch, owner of the Ugly Bear tavern on Third Avenue, was charged in the shooting. Glenn "Plug" Grunden, 75, a cardroom employee of Staloch's, died Friday afternoon after being shot in the neck and the back of the head.

Grunden died at Kittitas Valley Community Hospital at 3:20 p.m. Friday, approximately one hour after he was shot with a .38-caliber Derringer.

Witnesses said Staloch entered the tavern and was "having a fit." As one patron telephoned for an ambulance because Staloch appeared to having a seizure of some sort, two shots were heard. There was a long delay between the shots, they said.

Sources close to the investigation said there was no animosity between the men and, apparently, there was no direct argument between them Friday.

Ellensburg police arrested Staloch within minutes of the shooting. He is currently being held in the Kittitas County Jail in lieu of $100,000 bail.

Police ordered a breathalyzer and blood tests to determine if Staloch had been using alcohol or other drugs. Results of those tests, along with a full police report, were turned over to the county prosecutor's office.

Assistant prosecuting attorney David Gorrie said he couldn't discuss the report, but said there was sufficient evidence for the first-degree murder charge.

Gorrie also said no motive for the shooting is apparent.

Acquaintances of Staloch said they doubted that drugs were involved, however. They said the 35-year-old Ellensburg man had always frowned on drug use.

Staloch will probably be arraigned Monday. He may enter a plea at that time, but is not required to. He must enter a plea within 10 days of the arraignment.

At Staloch's first court appearance Monday, his attorney asked that he be transferred from the county jail to Yakima Memorial Hospital's psychiatric ward.

He said Staloch was suffering from hepatitis and "possibly severe emotional problems."

But Kittitas County District Court Judge Richard Cole ruled that he didn't have authority to transfer Staloch before arraignment and ordered him held in the jail.

Staloch's acquaintances said he had been behaving strangely before the shooting. He apparently claimed that Ellensburg's water was poisoned and that someone had drugged his coffee.

Witnesses speculated that Staloch retrieved the tiny handgun from a safe behind the bar minutes before the shooting.

25% Off All SUNGLASSES
Limited to stock on hand.

'84 Calendars 99¢
Limited to stock on hand.

Screen Printing Kits 50% Off
Limited to stock on hand.
LUCKY PIERRE — Local band’s final performance in Kittitas Valley was Saturday, April 21 at the Ranch Tavern.

By John Bradley/The Observer

Profile

By KELLY MILLER
Of The Observer

"Just take those old records off the shelf, I sit and listen to them by myself. Today's music ain't got the same soul. I like my old time rock-n-roll."

The lyrics to Bob Seger's tune "Old Time Rock-n-Roll" seem to sum up exactly how the members of Lucky Pierre feel about their own music.

Keith Wohlford on bass and vocals, Cordell Covert on guitar and vocals and Steve Busby on drums brought their talent together in the fall of 1975 when they formed the band Lucky Pierre.

Back then, the band was a "part-time, weekend, let's have a few laughs" type of band, Wohlford said.

Their lack of "frantic drive for the big time" led them to bigger and better things, said Wohlford. Now the band is a full-time career for them.

After nine years together, Lucky Pierre is breaking up. According to Wohlford, there is no specific reason for the break-up — it's just time to move on.

"We could maintain at the level we are at indefinitely," he said.

Wohlford said he could almost liken the break-up to divorce.

Although he's never been married himself, he said he's heard people say after a while, "We don't dislike each other or anything, but we just don't feel the same way we used to. Maybe we'd do better if we were on our own."

Wohlford and Busby also have college degrees that they would like to pursue.

Wohlford, Covert and Busby are all original members in Lucky Pierre.

"While there are bands that may have stuck together longer than us, there are very few that have ever stuck together with no personnel changes," said Wohlford.

Wohlford and Covert, both from the Ellensburg area, have actually been playing together for 14 years.

From 1970 to 1972 the two were in a band called Bards. According to Wohlford, Bards was quite successful and had a couple of hit records and a contract with Capitol Records.

After leaving Bards, the two played together in another band called Appaloosa from 1972 to 1975.

In 1975 Busby, a Toppenish native, joined Wohlford and Covert to form Lucky Pierre. Lucky Pierre has always been based in Ellensburg. Before Busby moved to Ellensburg, the commute made rehearsal time difficult.

To overcome any problems, they had a standing rule that when they did get together all members were to be ready with their own parts, Wohlford said.

Rehearsals were "very business-like and organized so there was no wasted time," he said.

Over the years, the band's major share of work has been in "good-time bars," said Wohlford, "where people are there to drink, dance, listen to the tunes and have a good time."

They have avoided the "slick cocktail lounges" because they feel they are more "earthy" than that.

They see themselves as the "big fish over in Eastern Washington," according to Wohlford. They play such towns as Wilbur.

See PIERRE, Page 2B.

Local band breaks up after 9 years
Interview book not for recent grads

By KIM STORES
Of The Observer

"How To Sell Yourself On An Interview," by Arthur R. Pell, Ph.D., is a book of tips on how to get a job through an interview. However, it should be titled "How To Sell Yourself On An Interview If You've Already Had A Job For Ten Years."

The table of contents looks promising. Some of the chapters are entitled: "Preparing For The Interview," "Interview Manners," "Questions You Can Expect To Be Asked" and "Questions You Should And Should Not Ask The Interviewer."

Sounds helpful? Not really. As I said before, this book is most helpful for those who have held a job for a number of years and with quite an amount of responsibility, too. I might add.

For example, in Chapter 5, one of the questions you can expect to be asked is, "How did you change the content of your job when you assumed it until now?"

The book says that "the purpose of this question is to see how much creativity and initiative you have.

My question is, "How much creativity and initiative does it take to dish out food at McDonald's, Taco Time or Tastunaki Commons?"

There are typical jobs that comprise a typical high school/college work experience. And don't look for the Interview Manners chapter to tell you what you weren't already taught in hygiene-health education classes in junior high, i.e. clean fingernails, well-groomed hair, shined shoes and proper make-up. Books like How To Dress For Success will be better reference here.

All is not lost for this book, though. There are a couple of chapters which can be useful to college graduates.

Chapter 2 concerns putting together your personal background, which contains an organizer for you to write down such things as education, job history (including part-time and temporary) and volunteer work.

Chapter 7's title doesn't sound so swell - "Questions For People With Little Work Experience" - but it deals specifically with college graduates.

Some of the questions you might be asked here are: "What did you learn in college that would prepare you for the job for which you are applying?" "Discuss some of your term papers, thens or special projects, and why did you choose to major in . . . ?"

If you haven't got the slightest idea of how to begin preparing for an interview, then I suppose this book would be a good first step.

After all, with 179 pages, there must be something you can get out of this.

But I'll say it again, those who will get the most from this book are the ones who are in the market for a second career.

This reviewer gives it an "in-between" thumb.

Pierre

From page 1B

Reynolds, Goldendale and Walla Walla - places that are often not economically feasible for Seattle bands to reach.

They don't play Seattle often. "It's a real cliquish thing over there," said Wohlford. "They are very stand-offish toward out-of-town bands."

Breaking into the Seattle market would have meant a cut in pay and Wohlford said they were doing well enough in Eastern Washington.

The Tides Tavern in Gig Harbor has been their "main bread and butter," according to Wohlford.

Over their years together they have seen music styles change. But the changes haven't really affected their style of music. "We've not been really current," said Wohlford. "We tend to be really good at what we grew up with."

For this reason, they're stuck with the old rock-n-roll of Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, the Beatles and the Birds. Wohlford said they do throw in current songs, like Bob Seger's tune, if they are "true to the old rock-n-roll styles."

Wohlford said that Ellensburg is "definitely a more receptive situation for almost any kind of music." He said he thinks the Ellensburg community is more open-minded than Seattle regarding music.

Wohlford attributes the band's success at staying together over the years to certain rules which were established from the beginning.

The key rule was, "If you have a beef, then it's your responsibility to bring it up in a controlled form."

Wohlford said this has worked well over the years and although there have been some arguments, none were devastating.

All band decisions have always been made on a vote. There is no real "leader" of the band, although Wohlford is the band's leader. "In a very loose way."

He speaks for the band on business matters and is, in essence, their "business agent." This saves the band thousands of dollars each year in agent fees, said Wohlford.

Asked of the band's highlights over the years, Wohlford said "there are literally so many highlights that I'm really hard pressed to pick any particular one out."

A few he mentioned include: the making of their record album, "You Got To Go Low To Get Low," in 1976; playing in concert situations and outdoor festivals; and playing seven consecutive New Years Eves at the Tides Tavern.

"But the real highlight we've experienced in our band, above anything else, is just the way people have supported us and come to hear us play night after night after night," said Wohlford.

They've never had any serious setbacks.

"Whenever we've set our minds out to do something, it's happened," said Wohlford.

The hardest thing they've encountered is when a member of the band has had a personal problem, according to Wohlford. "It can affect the performance of the whole band," he said.

Even though Lucky Pierre is breaking up, none of the members is done playing music. Each will continue to play with other friends and associates who are musicians while pursuing other things in their lives, according to Wohlford.

The band's final performance is in the Kittitas Valley was Saturday, April 21 at the Ranch Tavern.

Their last performance ever as Lucky Pierre will be Saturday, April 28 at the Tides Tavern.

Their farewell message to Ellensburg and Centralia is, "Thanks for all the memories and support."

ASC Movie Double Feature

James Dean Starring in
Rebel Without a Cause
and
East of Eden

Date: Thursday, April 26 (Today)
Place: SUB Theater
Times: 3 pm, 7 pm, 4:30 pm
Cost: $2 per Person

Senior Ball 1984

There are still a few tickets available for this year's Senior Ball. Pick yours up today at the University Store.

Price: $10 per couple $6 per single

Date: Friday (tomorrow evening) April 27th

Time: 7-9 pm: Social hour with no-host bar ($1 well drinks) and elegant hors d'oeuvres
9 pm-1 am: Dance to "Janis" (bar open 'til midnight)

Place: SUB Ballroom

Dress: Gentlemen-tie and jacket
Ladies-gown or cocktail dress

All seniors and faculty are invited.

Ask a date or bring a friend BUT don't miss 'the best dance of the year.'

2B — The Observer Thursday, April 26, 1984
Central’s Alumni Association

Graduates’ liaison with the university

By PAM SCHWANDER
Of The Observer

Although class reunions may mean a great deal of work for CWU alumni director Gail Jones, they bring as much joy to her as to the alumni attending.

“I shed tears at every reunion,” Jones said.

Jones, a 1971 Central graduate, has served as director for seven years. Although it entails more than organizing reunions, Jones said illness would be the only reason she would quit the job.

The CWU Alumni Association which Jones directs serves as a liaison between the university and its 30,000 alumni. According to Jones, certain activities, such as inviting alumni to homecoming, help keep the interaction going between the alumni and the university.

At homecoming, besides bringing back the honored class, graduates celebrating their 10- and 25-year reunions, the association sponsors a homecoming banquet and provides trophies for the parade floats.

A Central student is automatically a member of the association upon graduation. Packets including an alumni automobile decal, a brochure and a membership card from the association are sent to seniors each year.

Information about the 30,000 alumni is kept on a computer file which includes the name, address, spouse’s name, major and minor of each alumnus. Jones asks that students update their addresses after graduating because the association keeps in touch with its alumni through letters.

Because the association is not a state government-supported agency, it is involved in fundraising.

This year’s honorary chair of the annual fund drive is Milton G. Kuolt, a 1950 Central graduate in economics.

Founder and president of Horizon Airlines and creator of Thousand Trails membership camping company, Kuolt is offering Horizon tickets to alumni who contribute $250 or more to this year’s campaign.

Central’s 1984 annual fund drive goal is $40,000. Most of the contributions go into CWU scholarship funds and to the university’s academic departments. The gifts also fund reunions, homecoming festivities, the association’s magazine, Central Today, and other alumni projects such as the senior class tree, senior ball and regional alumni events across the state.

GAIL JONES: “I shed tears at every reunion.”

By Randy Anderson/The Observer

Association of Biologists

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Leisure services: More than a 'Love Boat' degree

By SCOTT ANDREWS
Of The Observer

Thirty years ago while President Dwight D. Eisenhower was promoting the Presidential Fitness Program, a professor named Helen McCabe initiated what was then a little-known program at Central for those interested in jobs dealing with recreational training.

Today, because of the work in preparing students for recreation jobs, the reputation and precedent she set has continued to grow.

Although the name of the program has changed to leisure services and the current director is William Vance, the program has continued to expand.

Just what does leisure services entail? It's not often like the job seen on ABC's "Love Boat" series, according to Vance.

"If it were, I'd probably be doing it," he said.

Recreation today is a lot more. "Twenty years ago people with skills of leadership and management were needed in the parks and recreation programs throughout the country," said Vance. But today there are many more specialty areas.

In fact, the career area is growing so rapidly and steadily, curriculum revisions are constantly occurring to meet the demand.

Now there are more than five core areas of leisure services.

These specialty branches range from therapeutic recreation, a program designed to "help re-educate the physically and mentally handicapped," to employer recreation, "a big money area."

"It's not as easy as most think," Spoon said.

Students begin with an introduction in which a week is spent for each area to find one's "special track area." Programming and leadership skills follow and are succeeded by visitations.

"It's the funnest major on campus," Vance said.

Fun is not all the program is. Aside from the general education requirement all students must meet, the curriculum for a bachelor of arts degree consists of 36 credits of core leisure services classes, 24 of leisure services electives and at least 55 elective credits of different workshops and visitations.

"It's not as easy as most think." Spoon said.

Currently, 106 students have declared leisure services as a major at Central. Vance said that the number is constantly increasing.

"More students declare this field their major every quarter," he said.

Why?

According to recreation major Troy Spoon, the reason is that "there is a trend today towards exercise -- and that's where this field is at. It covers every aspect of recreation."

"It's the funnest major on campus." Vance said.

"The visitation plan is to get students familiar with what they're preparing for -- we place as much emphasis on practical experience as in the classroom," said Vance.

Students interested in the outdoors visit such places as Thousand Trails and the U.S. Forest Service. City-oriented students visit such companies as Weyerhaeuser and Northwest Bell.

Locally, the club has given donations to the Salvation Army and also has helped run the Special Olympics track and field events for the handicapped.

It also provides a seniors citizens' Christmas party every year and puts on a Halloween show at the Hal Holmes Center for community children.

A bowl-a-thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association is scheduled for May 5.

"They are just a super group of people," Vance said.

But, it is not all work. Members enjoy many excursions throughout the year.

River rafting, skiing and going to Sonics basketball games are just a few examples of their leisure activities. Among the most popular activities are "boat-y" movies at the Ellensburg city pool. They rent the pool late at night and watch films such as "Jaws."

"Float-ins are great," recreation major Kerri Fotheringham said. "We take all kinds of water sports equipment and throw them in the pool. Everyone has a great time."

As if these advantages are not enough, a leisure services career appears to be quite promising. Vance said that leisure services "claims a 90 percent placement rate."

Furthermore, he notes that there is still relatively little awareness of the overall scope it covers, even though the field is "growing rapidly and steadily."

The precedent and influence set by McCabe and followed by Vance continues to be recognized. Almost all of Central's post-graduates in this area are landing positions, Vance said.

"Central's is the best program for leisure services in the state," he said.

Fotheringham said that she chose Central because she "can apply other college's leisure recreation program classes and principles here. Besides, I like Ellensburg, and Central has a good program."

If that is the case then Julie and Gopher, as well as others, better be on guard.
Dinner theater returns to CWU

By JEFF MORTON
Of The Observer

CWU drama professor Milo Smith and the drama department will reintroduce the ever-popular dinner theater on May 11, 12, 18, and 19 in the Tower Theater. Robert Anderson's long-running Broadway hit You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running will be directed by Smith.

It boasts a hand-picked cast of 13, including four non-students. Included in the cast are Everett Purcell, CWU Conference Center; Guy Solomon; University Relations: Len Williams, KQBE business manager; and Smith and his wife Helen Smith, English department acting instructor.

A complete buffet dinner will be provided with the $12.50 admission ticket and a wine bar will be available. All dinner theater tickets must be purchased in advance.

Ever since the last dinner theater production, Line Of The Red Hot Lovers, was performed in the SUB balloon in 1981, Smith said he has had townpeople, faculty and staff asking him when he was going to do it again.

"The reason the response for the dinner theater is different than other plays is because this is an informal fun time," said Smith.

This is also unique in that you can have a nice dinner and then stay in your seats and have the entertainment brought to you.

Smith said for the dinner theater showings will be at 8 p.m. each show. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served from 6:15 to 7:30.

The complete dinner theater admission is $12.50. No seating will be sold without tickets.

Student showings will be $4. Tickets are available now at Shapiro's and the SUB information booth. Tickets will not be sold at the door for the dinner theater showings.

Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., Monday May 7, for the positions of editor, advertising manager and business manager of The Observer for fall quarter, 1984.

Qualifications include:

Editor: Practical experience or class work in the area of print journalism. Applicants should have completed Communications 347 (Editing) or an equivalent and must be a full-time student.

Advertising Manager: Practical experience or class work in the area of print advertising sales and design. Applicants should be familiar with sales techniques, basic math and layout and design.

Business Manager: Practical experience or class work in accounting. Applicant should have completed Accounting 251 and 252 and must be a full-time student. Experience in sales collection is preferred.

The editor and business manager positions are salaried. The advertising manager receives commission on ads sold.

To apply, submit a letter of application, resume and the names and addresses of three references to Gil Neal, faculty adviser to the Observer, Bouillon 243, Central Washington University, Ellensburg, WA 98926. For more information, contact Neal at 963-1250.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5 P.M., MONDAY, MAY 7
Jazz groups set for busy spring

By KELLY MILLER
Of The Observer

The Yakima Tribute is the Central jazz program's way of saying to the Yakima community "we are your university." For the past five years, Central's vocal jazz ensemble and jazz band, both under the direction of music professor John Moawad, have performed a special jazz night concert for the Yakima community at the Capitol Theater.

This year's tribute is scheduled for May 8 at 8 p.m. "People down there love it," said Moawad. "People don't want to be educated after working all day. They want to be entertained."

A full night of entertainment is what they get with this performance. The evening will begin with the concert and afterwards there is a buffet and social gathering.

According to Moawad, the people in Yakima would love to have CWU located there. The tribute lets them know that, in essence, "we are their university."

Moawad feels that there would be both plusses and minuses for the jazz program if the university were located in Yakima. On the positive side, being in the immediate vicinity would enable them to play a lot of conventions and luncheons, which in turn means more money.

The negative factor would be an increased demand for performances. This could lead to exploitation of the band, he said. This could lead to exploitation of the band, he said.

The tribute, which is co-sponsored by the university and the Yakima Herald-Republic, helps generate money for a scholarship fund. The scholarships are awarded to incoming freshmen from the Yakima Valley who want to pursue a career in music. Two $1,000 scholarships will be available for the 1984-85 academic year.

The Yakima Tribute has a large draw from the community and a lot of CWU alumni attend, according to Moawad.

Each year, the tribute draws a near-capacity crowd to the Capitol Theater. Moawad said that if someone really wants to get in he usually can.

"I wish we could have free concerts," said Moawad. "I think music should be free."

Today, there is a need to charge admission fees for concerts because of a diminishing budget and the fact that they now have to rent the halls.

"The fat times have dissipated," said Moawad.

Each spring, the jazz band goes on a high school tour which promotes jazz awareness and also is a recruiting device.

They are presently on their 1984 tour. They will perform 11 concerts in four days for several high schools.

At the end of the tour they will head to Berkeley, California to compete in the Pacific Coast Jazz Festival on April 28. This annual tour also requires funds.

Moawad said that President Donald Garrity, Dean of Students Don Guy and music department Chairman Donald White are all supportive of the jazz program.

"They do what they can," Moawad said. But since they can't fully fund the program, the band needs to generate additional funds to cover travel expenses of food and lodging.

"Jazz night is the groups' big fundraiser. They hire out for other performances throughout the year. They also sell cheese and sausage to help finance this trip."

The funds generated also help support the general music program including the orchestra, the choir and the bands. Moawad said that jazz is the biggest draw and can charge more for admission.

CWU has earned a reputation as one of the finest jazz performing schools in the United States, and "most certainly on the West Coast," according to Moawad.


"I never go anywhere to get second place," said Moawad.

But he says he is also a realist in that what he expects of his musicians is that they perform their very best. The rest is left up to the paid adjudicators who make a value judgement.

Moawad said he feels this system of judging is highly subjective.

"Who's to say who's best," he said. "They're all winners."

Moawad said that to win means to do your very best.
Former prep star finally gets to CWU

By KEVIN ROEN
Of The Observer

In 1981, Kirkland was the site of perhaps the largest college basketball recruiting battle in the Northwest. Central coach Dean Nicholson was involved in that battle, but he, and many other coaches, lost. Now, some three years later, it appears Nicholson may have just won that same war.

The basketball talent he lost recruiting was Juanita High School's 6-foot-7, 200-pound Rodnie Taylor. As a senior, Taylor averaged 22.8 points and 11.7 rebounds per game. Taylor was rewarded with scholarship offers from such prestigious basketball schools as UCLA. and the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

This spring Taylor enrolled at Central. Taylor said: "I brought him here is one of academic hardships and tremendous basketball talent."

The 1981 recruiting fight for Taylor involved 187 schools, ranging from NCAA Division I to NAIA. All were vying for the services of the young man who had virtually single-handedly led Juanita to a sixth-place finish in the Washington State AAA tournament.

The school which finally received this prize recruit was the first school to ever contact him - the University of Oregon, which sent him a letter in the ninth grade.

"That inspired me," Taylor said. "That letter got me going. Here I am just a ninth grader, and major college is intriguing about my abilities. That's what sparked me." Taylor made his decision to attend Oregon at the end of his senior season.

"I believed I was a Division I caliber player, and I wanted to give Division I a try. I also wanted to play in the Pac-10 conference."

"I always had aspirations of playing for or against UCLA. As a senior I decided I wanted to play against UCLA."

But it was more than basketball that took Taylor to Eugene. One. "I'm a family person," explained Taylor. "I didn't want to get too far away from them. Yet, I didn't want to stay in the Seattle area."

"So I went to Oregon because it would allow me to compete against UCLA, and it wasn't too far away from home."

Things were looking up for the Oregon Ducks when they invaded Washington and came away with the state's two top players - Taylor and Auburn High School's 7-foot giant Blair Rasmussen.

Rasmussen immediately thrust into a starting position. Things didn't go quite as well for Taylor, but things weren't going badly either.

"I did quite well my freshman season," Taylor said. "I was pleased with my performance."

"I wasn't pleased with the amount of playing time with which I was rewarded. But all in all I was happy. I was doing what I wanted to do."

Taylor's sophomore year was a nightmare. He fell behind academically and was penalized to the bench. Things got worse. As a redshirt, Taylor competed in an exhibition game against the top 10 college teams in the country that game lost an entire year of eligibility.

The only option left to Taylor was to transfer to another college, complete 24 credits, and transfer back to Oregon. So last summer he found himself at the Col­lege of Southern Idaho. He completed 10 credits in the summer and had planned to complete 14 more in the fall while playing basketball.

That was when he got the bad news about his eligibility. Taylor could not play at the junior college level.

So he left Southern Idaho and headed for the University of Idaho in Moscow. He was then struck by more bad fortune.

"I had academic problems again, and some personal problems," Taylor said. "The academic problems were bad, but they weren't that bad."

"I could have gotten reinstated to the university, but I had some personal problems there that I didn't want to stay and deal with. But my academic problems weren't to the point where I couldn't revive myself."

After his experience at the University of Idaho, Taylor planned to make his way to Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho. That is where Nicholson re-entered the picture, but it wasn't a sudden thing.

"Coach Nicholson got a hold of me and he asked me if I would be interested in playing ball here," Taylor explained. "And I said 'Yeah, I sure would.' He's been talking to me ever since high school."

So Taylor now finds himself a student at Central, and he likes what he sees, both athletically and academically.

"Things are working out great," Taylor said. "I'm very pleased with the program. I'm pleased with the players that are here. There's a lot of talent, raw natural talent. I guess that's all you really need with a coach like Coach Nicholson."

As with all of Central's players, past or present, when the topic is Coach Nicholson it is virtually impossible to hold back his words of respect and admiration.

"He can help a player capitalize on his talent and help him grow as an athlete and as a person," Taylor said. "He's good for young men to come in and get help and counseling. No one had to sell me on him as a coach."

Even though Taylor has taken what seems like the polar route to get to Central, he doesn't regret his past choices.

"I don't regret any of my decisions," Taylor said. "I was a Division I caliber player in my mind and in the minds of my peers, so I tried Division I."

A pair of interesting sidelights surround the basketball life of Rodnie Taylor. They involve his brothers Tommy and J.D.

Tommy Taylor, Rodnie's older brother, played at Central in 1978 and 1979. He still has one year of college eligibility left, and plans to use it at Central next year playing with Rodnie.

Tommy, at 6'7, 235 pounds, is bigger than Rodnie, but both are considered for­ward material. Rodnie says Tommy is also capable of playing the pivot.

The Taylor basketball tale does not end with these two. The next is this year's Washington State high school player of the year, and Rodnie's younger brother - J.D. Taylor.

J.D. headed for the University of Washington next year, was the driving force behind the Juanita Rebels winning the state championship this year. He was the most sought-after player in the state by college recruiters. What's more, he makes his older brother seem ordinary.

"He has a great deal of talent," Rodnie said, "and he has a state championship, which none of the rest of us were ever able to get."

Since J.D. had a predecessor to the recruiting game in his own family, he did not have to look far for some practical advice.

"I offered him some advice," Rodnie said. "First of all I avoided talking academics to him for the reason that no one likes his older brother telling him to do with the books.

"I told him he knows his responsibilities, and just to keep level headed. Always make a rational decision. And I told him the main thing about college is to be seen, be in class and to become a part of the system."

J.D. avoided some of the recruiting hassles his older brother went through by declaring early in his senior year he would attend the UW.

"I thought that was the best decision he could have made," Rodnie said. "To stay home where he has the parental influence and the religious influence of my family."

There is also one more Taylor. Youngest brother Bobby was also a starter on Juanita's championship team. However, Rodnie says Bobby's future probably is in football.

As for Rodnie, he is happy with the progress of going to Central and playing basketball with his brother.

"I'm doing what I want to do," he said. "going to school and playing basketball."
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Yakima
2074 Yakima Mall
Central swimmer John Sayre will defend his crown when the CWU male athlete of the year is honored at the second annual Kittitas County-CWU sports awards banquet Monday, May 21.

Female athlete and male and female teams of the year will also be announced at the banquet. Track and field star Lorna Martinson was last year’s female athlete of the year. Central’s men’s basketball team was the male team of the year and the Wildcat swimming team won female team honors.

The banquet, co-sponsored by the CWU athletic department and the Ellensburg Daily Record, will also include the induction of six new members to Central’s Hall of Fame, which originated just last year.

Athlete of the year winners will be voted upon by Central Washington University fans and students.

Sayre, NAIA swimmer of the year for the second straight season, heads the group of ten males competing for the title. Others in the running include Tim DeGross (football), Bob Prather (cross country), Ken Bunton (basketball), Greg Ford (wrestling), Robin MacAlpine (wrestling), Troy Phelps (baseball), Paul Malella (football), and Eric Garretson (tennis)

Female nominees include Toni Larimer (golf), Brooke Sayre (cross country), Lisa Carlson (football), Kathy Lang (swimming), and Tamie Hamilton (tennis).

All Central teams are nominated for team of the year honors.

Central physical education instructor Pat Lacey heads the list of hall of fame inductees. Also, enshrined will be Gerald Malelia, Thurman Landers, Dave Benedict, Bud Snaza and Mickey Naish.

Lacey was both athlete and coach at Central. The all-around athlete competed in field hockey, bowling, badminton, softball, volleyball, basketball and tennis either at the college or AAU level. She was also Central’s women’s tennis and basketball coach for several years.

Malia is both national NAIA champion in their respective sports. Malelia was a six-time swimming champion in the 1960s, while Landers, now wrestling coach at Yakima’s Davis High School, was the 1970 142-pound wrestling titlist.

Benedict was a second-team All-American in 1968 for coach Dean Nicholson’s basketball team. Snaza was a football and track star in the late-1950s, and Naish was a football and baseball player at CWU during 1949 and 1950.

Stress in sports symposium to be given in SUB tomorrow

Stress in sports will be the topic of Dr. Ronald Smith’s symposium tomorrow in the Samuelsion Union Building (SUB) Theater at 10 a.m.

Smith, professor of psychology and kinesiology and director of clinical psychology training at the University of Washington, will talk on the “Approaches of Reducing Stress in Sports” as part of the 1984 Northwest undergraduate psychology research symposium on campus.

A noted authority in the area of stress management and sports psychology, Smith has worked as a stress management consultant for such big name sports organizations as the Oakland Athletics major league baseball team and the U.S. women’s nordic-Olympic ski team.

While at Central, Smith will talk about “situational and individual levels” of stress relating to sports. The situational level offers techniques to aid coaches in relating more effectively to athletes and reducing stress by increasing players’ self-esteem.

Training to help athletes perform more effectively by learning to control the high levels of stress that often impair performance is the approach Smith will discuss on this level.

Smith is the author of more than 100 articles and several books, and is currently a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Sport Psychology. He is also an editorial consultant to several other psychotherapy publications.

Stress in sports symposium to be given in SUB tomorrow
Central's baseball team, winners of all six of its games last week, appears to be repeating the awards of coach Dale Ehler and his philosophy of impressing by playing the best competition available.

Central plays two crucial NAIA District 1 games tomorrow when the 'Cats host Whitman University in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Tomlinson Field. This is the biggest games for us, there's no doubt about it," Ehler said. "They've been playing pretty well lately. At least we'll get to play against another good NAIA baseball team.

Central goes into tomorrow's games with a .293 team batting average entering this week was .293, up from a .245 average nine games ago. Central hit .414 in last nine games against Pacific 10 conference teams and four of those wins came in doubleheader sweeps.

'tM happy with my time," Harshman said. "I'm happy with my time," Harshman said. "I'm happy with my time," Harshman said. "I'm happy with my time," Harshman said. "I'm happy with my time," Harshman said. "I'm happy with my time."
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