11-17-1988

The Observer

Central Washington University
National study indicates

As many as 21 AIDS cases at CWU

(CPS)—As many as three out of every 1,000 college students may have acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the preliminary results of a nationwide study involving 20 campuses show.

The results, if they hold up when the full study is completed in February, would indicate students are not paying enough attention to getting them to change their sex habits and mean a significant portion of the American student body is at risk of catching AIDS — and dying of — AIDS, observers say.

"If the figures hold up, there is more concern than we had anticipated," Dr. Rollan Zick, director of the University of Colorado health center, said. "If there is an infection rate in that range then students will simply have to start paying more attention to educating themselves."

At this point the numbers are so preliminary it's pictorially meaningless," cautioned Aimee Sims of the Centers for Disease Control. "Meaningful estimates won't be proper until the study is finished in February.

The CDC, along with the American College Health, is gathering and testing 1,000 blood samples from students on 20 campuses for other medical reasons to see how far AIDS has spread.

Few know which 20 campuses are involved in the study. Tulane and Rutgers universities as well as the universities of Colorado, Maryland and Georgia have acknowledged they're participating.

AIDS is caused by a virus which destroys the body's immune system. The virus is most typically contracted by having sex or sharing intravenous needles with an infected person or by contaminated blood products.

There have been more than 78,000 cases reported in the United States since 1981, with 43,000 fatalities.

Campus lifestyles, health administrators believe, leave students especially vulnerable to the disease.

"Students are a sexually active group," Dr. Florence Winship of the University of Georgia health center, said. "Because they tend to be young and inexperienced, 'they feel immune, even when they know the problem's out there.'"

Many students objected to the CDC study when it was proposed last spring, noting they would never know if a blood sample they gave at their clinic was being tested or if, in the end, they tested positive for the disease.

Still others worried samples could be traced back to the donors. In New Jersey, for example, the American Civil Liberties Union lodged a formal complaint with Rutgers University, charging the school's participation in the survey endangered students' privacy.

Through it all, however, the CDC believes the study was worthwhile. Sims contends.

"The survey will help us focus our efforts."

About 5,000 of the 20,000 college blood samples to be tested have been processed, Sims said, showing a rate of about three cases per 1,000 students. Sims said she didn't know from which campuses the samples came.

"The only thing we can show from these preliminary results is that there is infection on college campuses."

"If it
Winship said of the preliminary figure. While the data may be "skewed" and don't "provide the full picture," she predicts the final tally "won't be too far off."

If it isn't, many health officials wonder how they'd have to fill vacant spots. Currently, there are 14 reserves, but Richy would like to keep the number around 20. The greatest turnover is during spring when many of the reserves graduate.

Since the average incubation period for AIDS is seven years of longer, it's clear that many of the 14,000 patients in this group were high school or college age at the time of their infection," Winship said.

Moreover, a 1987 survey of college students by Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only six percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

Officials at the universities of Texas and Arizona and Denver's Metropolitan State College have reported that the rates of other sexually transmitted diseases have not declined, suggesting that students are not protecting themselves against AIDS.

"It's a little frustrating," Georgia's Winship said. Their behavior doesn't go along with their educational programs. We need to do everything we can to transfer that 'yes-I-know' knowledge to a change in their behavior."

She believes students simply may be unwilling to listen to "parental figures" like older college health officials.

"Students listen to their peers more than they listen to a doctor... who look like their parents," Winship said.

Georgia now has a peer counseling program in which students actually spread the word about AIDS, Winship reported.

"If it
Phases two is considered "OJT" (on the job training). This phase requires the reserves to ride with regular officers for at least 12 to 14 hours each month with an on-duty regular officer. Throughout the year, various training sessions are given to reinforce the classroom teaching and to supplement the initial training program.

During the training, the
It's not just for smokers

By RENEE RICKETTS
Managing Editor

If you lose a minute from your life for each drag of a cigarette, get an average of ten drags from each cigarette and you smoke a pack a day, then you would lose 200 minutes — three hours and 20 minutes — of life each day you smoke. You would lose a whole day from your life in a week of smoking.

Preserving those three hours and 20 minutes of life is the idea behind the annual "Great American Smokeout." Millions of smokers across America make like Thanksgiving leftovers and quit "cold turkey," for a day.

Non-smokers take part in the occasion by adopting a smoker and playing conscience for a day. Of course, the idea behind adoption is to encourage, rather than pressure a willing participant in the smokeout.

Smokers and dedicated smokers probably see the smokeout more as a special event in their honor than as a device to quit, smoking — one smokeless day could hardly cure a habit of years without a smoker's commitment.

Those who participate probably do it to prove that they can — or can't, as the case may be — go without cigarettes for a day, rather than quit for good.

Recovering smokers, on the other hand, probably use the day to catch a "second wind." The social support of this occasion renews the will to keep smoke-free — like the annual AA bash does for its members.

Non-smokers may benefit the most — at least in their eyes. There is a noticeable reduction of smoke in the air everywhere, so those who are allergic to cigarette smoke have fewer problems and a non-smoker is less likely to smell like a smoker after sitting awhile in a public area.

Non-smokers also get a sense of respect for the smokers who sit awhile in a public area.

The American Cancer Society offers these suggestions to smokers who want to give it a shot:

*Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee and alcohol.
*Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.
*When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, and release it slowly.
*Exercise to relieve the tension.
*Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit, too.
*Carry a round, white Nic ball-point pen — it's about the right width and weight, so your fingers can have something to fiddle with and you can pop it into your mouth if needed. Kind of like a pacifier.

The Observer editorial staff is rising to the occasion. The only editor that smokes has pledged to quit for the day, and the non-smokers have promised support by giving up a vice — chew, caffeine, etc. — for 24 hours.

We encourage other non-smokers to do the same.

The OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department. All unsigned editorials are the view of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. Any letters not signed with a phone number for verification will not be printed. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Bouillon Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two hundred words in length. Any letters longer than two hundred words will be edited for brevity. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

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*Sports Editor
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*Photography Editor
*Advertising Manager
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*Circulation Manager

Openings are for winter quarter.

Submit a letter of intent which states your experience and goals for the Observer to the communications department secretary by Dec. 2 at 5 p.m.
The department office is in Bouillon Hall room 252.

Greg Goessman

I have seen the future, and it is...perforated beef.

Just tear along the dotted line as if it were toilet paper.

This is, however, a rather important concept for cattle ranchers...

You'll want explaining to you, in detail, just how the Dicksons are supposed to breed a perforated cow.

...not to mention the cattle.

My God, I'm afraid to move.

Greg Goessman
Baird-Glover joins Central staff

By CINDY L. WOODSON
Staff Writer

Native Texan Joan Baird-Glover recently joined the Central administrative staff as director of community relations.

Baird-Glover's role is to focus toward fundraising development.

"One of the areas I'll concentrate on is the Central Investment Fund," Baird-Glover said.

The CIF is a program which raises money for scholarships from the business community of Ellensburg and on campus from Central staff, employees, faculty and administration.

The purpose is to show support from the Ellensburg community and the university community for high academic students and leaders within their school who choose to attend Central.

"This year, the Ellensburg business community increased their participation by 17 percent and the campus community increased theirs even more."

"There is a tremendous amount of understanding by the community of Ellensburg and by the university that we all benefit by good students coming to the university," Baird-Glover said.

Baird-Glover's position also enables her to work in areas within the university which can benefit from private support, foundations, private individuals on their own and corporations.

Baird-Glover has a variety of ventures in her background. She served in the Peace Corps in Thailand, taught English as a foreign language and was Public Information Director at the University of Texas’ M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

As Public Information Director, Baird-Glover dealt with overseeing all public information. Her duties ranged from putting together publications, to working closely with the development office, to corresponding fundraiser activities and initiating contacts within the non-media.

Baird-Glover was born and raised in Houston. She attended the University of St. Thomas, a small liberal arts college earning a bachelor's degree in English.

After graduation, Baird-Glover joined the Peace Corps, teaching two years of English as a foreign language.

After serving in the Peace Corps, she returned to school at Tufts University in Boston earning a master's degree in education.

She then taught English at the high school level.

Since leaving teaching, she has been Director of Development at the Contemporary Arts Center, Director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Assistant Director in Public Affairs and Executive Director of the University of St. Thomas, a small liberal arts college earning a master's degree in English.

"Very exciting things are going on in the university, I've only been here less than two months and I wouldn't have come here if I wasn't already impressed, but already I'm more impressed with the scope of activities," Baird-Glover said.

Baird-Glover and her husband selected CWU as their place of residence for its beauty, natural surroundings, the people and the community.

"I also wanted to be in a university community both for my profession and because of the excitement and challenge of the university community," Baird-Glover said.

Observer relics finally become extinct

By EILEEN MILLBAUER
Staff Writer

This month The Observer staff will be replacing the compartmental equipment of ten years with a desktop publishing system.

Gil Neal, advisor to the paper, said the new Apple Macintosh computers, which includes seven terminals and one laser printer, will enable the newspaper staff to do more things quicker with fewer errors.

The equipment being replaced has cost the university a lot of money in the form of repairs, parts and time delays, Neal explained.

Robert Brown, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, was one of the many people on campus to support the proposal.

"We wouldn't have had a paper if we didn't purchase the new equipment," Brown said. The new equipment, which cost approximately $45,000, includes three Mac II's, two Mac SE's, one Mac Plus, one Mac terminal to network them together and one Varioptar VR300 laser printer.

"The Mac II's are top-of-the-line computers," Neal said. "They do more, faster and have more memory.

"The Mac II's include a radius screen the equivalent of a 19-inch television set. Neal explained this will allow the advertising staff to create whole page ads on the screen. It will also allow the editors to view one whole page at a time, making page design much easier.

"After we get over the trial and error period, the paper will have an overall better look," Neal said.

The Observer intends to use two of the Mac SE's, which are less expensive than the Mac II's and have a smaller memory, as additional computers for reporters and advertising staff, Neal said. The Mac Plus will be used by the business manager to manage the accounts.

Neal explained that the equipment will net revenue for the business manager and will cut errors. It will enable the editors to merge stories with the advertisements right on the screen and then print them out.

"The Varioptar is the most sophisticated printer in the area," Neal said. It prints 600 dots per inch which is twice as good as the printer they use now.

"The main advantage of this equipment is it's so much quicker and easier to do what we need to do," Neal said.

"In the past, the staff would have to be here all night trying to get the paper out on time," Neal explained.

"It's a very pleasing need for the communications department to have equipment for the journalism program and the paper. It was an urgent matter," Brown explained that the amount of money needed for The Observer was a "drop in the bucket" compared to the amounts needed by other departments.

The Observer has been pushing for new equipment for four years. It has only been in the past year that the desktop publishing computer has drawn recommendations as to the type of equipment to purchase.

"A lot of people went to bat for us," Neal said. "It's nice to know we have that kind of support."

Neal mentioned that David Lygre, associate dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences; Don Gey, dean of students; and Corwin Ring, chairman of the communications department, were among those who supported the efforts of The Observer staff.

According to Neal, the new computers will be installed and be in use the week after Thanksgiving vacation.

"After we get over the trial and error period, the paper will have an overall better look," Neal said.

Policy's progress reported

By MARK SARGENT
Staff Writer

The course repetition policy is slowly making its way through Faculty Senate.

At the Associated Students of CWU Board of Directors meeting on Tuesday, Jendell Shelton, director to Faculty Senate, reported on the policy's progress.

"A formal proposal has not been completed yet, but the undergraduate council is working hard on it," Shelton said.

Currently, the policy is in the undergraduate council of Faculty Senate. The council has compiled recommendations from other state universities about their repetition policies and may use some of the ideas to form the policy here at Central.

One idea is that courses completed with a grade of C or C- may only be repeated once, and only if space is available in the class. Also, upon the first repetition of a course, the second grade earned would be the only one used in compiling the cumulative grade point average.

Another idea is that all grades earned will remain on the students official record, however, credit will only count once.

The undergraduate council will draw recommendations into a proposal that will be given to the executive committee of Faculty Senate.

If approved by the executive committee, the proposal will move to the academic affairs
CWU band plays Seahawk halftime

By JILL E. BOCOL  
Staff Writer

Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" was the theme for the halftime performance at the Seattle Seahawks - Houston Oilers game last Sunday.

The selections of "Mambo," "America," "Something's Coming" and "Somewhere" were chosen by CWU drum major and student Don Immel.

According to Larry Gookin, director, Immel chose these particular pieces because of the strong trumpet section in the piece and the strong wind section in Central's band.

Gookin said Central's band usually visits the Kingdome for a performance every other year. These visits involve four to five weeks of practice. In the past the band has had to decline from Kingdome visits due to the inconvenience of dates and lack of notice.

Gookin said this year was different because ample notice was given and the band had time to prepare. The band also had an exhibition performance at a high school competition Saturday in Auburn.

Dr. Andrew Spencer, associate director of bands, is new to the music staff and has helped Gookin with the task of single-handedly conducting a band and marching team.

"Having the band perform at the Seahawks' game was a good form of public relations for the whole university," Gookin said.

Thanks!

The editorial staff at The Observer would like to thank Joan Baird-Glover for providing our Tuesday night snack. It was delicious and just what we needed at such a stressful point in the evening.
Students’ move was assisted by staff

C. RICHARD MONSON
Staff Writer

Courson Hall was closed recently due to corrosion of support structures.

On November 2, a meeting was held for all students in overflow accommodations at Courson Hall. In this meeting they were instructed to pack and move during the following twenty-four hours.

The move was ordered because it had been determined that repairs must be made to a pair of corroded steel support straps—two of forty-four used to support the nine-story building.

A concerted effort was made by individuals from residence living, maintenance, housing, and the Conference Center to aid the students and make their move as smooth as possible.

Paul Lambroso, assistant director of residence living, was able to locate vacancies in campus housing for all of the displaced students.

Carolyn Campbell, 18, from Everett, who moved out just before the closure, felt the students should have been given more warning—many had tests the following day. Professors were generally understanding and allowed for more study time.

Carolyn enjoyed her stay and regretted that “all the friends we made are scattered all over campus.” She was glad certain friends she has been staying at Courson at the time of its closure, because they “would never have made it in 24 hours.”

Shari Mars, 18, an education major from Tacoma, said they received a lot of help from residence living—school vans were used to transport their belongings.

“All we had to do was call when we were ready and they came to help. They did it as easy as possible on us,” she said.

Drana education major, Katharyne Sample, 20, from Selah, was similarly impressed by the help that was offered—vans and “men to carry stuff.”

“It was an inconvenience, but we were going to have to move anyway, at the end of the quarter,” she said. Cynthia Valdez, 18, from Othello, said, “Everybody moved out at the same time and the elevators were full, (but I’m) glad they got us out there if it wasn’t safe.”

According to Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services, Courson Hall will be reopened once repairs are completed. When asked if the hall will resume normal operations, Hill said, “Everything will be restored.” He also mentioned furniture and other furnishings were left in the building.

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TERM PAPERS

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AUTHOR’S RECEPTION

CWU Professor Cummings & Robert and Alice Yee have published books. Let’s congratulate them!

Stop by Jerrol’s for coffee, punch, and cookies. Nov. 17th 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Professor Cummings: “American-English Spelling”

John Hopkins University Press

Robert & Alice Yee: “Investing for Reasonable Profits and Personal Satisfaction”

Gopherbrooke Press

111 E. 8th 925-9851

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C. RICHARD MONSON

THE OBSERVER — Page 5

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Mr. G’s Grocery

8th & Chestnut 925-2467

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STUDENTS....

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Your Work is Simple And Easy. You simply stuff the envelopes with our circulars and drop them in the mail. It is as simple as that. Our name appears on all of our circulars.

How You Get Paid. We guarantee to pay you 60 cents for each envelope you secure and stuff for us. That’s Right! Today, as an independent homeworker we’ll pay you this much and more, while working at your home, in your spare time. All that is required is our instructions, and at least one hour per day to stuff envelopes. You may stuff at home or as many envelopes as you like. There’s no Experience Required. Age or place of residence makes no difference. If you need extra money, can spare one hour per day to stuff envelopes, and you are willing to follow our simple instructions, then this program is for you.

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Interested in involvement?
ASCWU committee seats open

Many students look for opportunities to become involved at Central Washington University, and don't know where to start. One of the best ways to get involved is through Associated Students of Central Washington University (ASCWU) committees. There are twenty-one of these committees, each offering unique challenges, and the opportunity to affect the students and the university. There are currently six seats open on committees, and if you would be interested in applying for one of them, please stop by the ASCWU Board of Directors (SUB 106) Office to pick up an application.

This is a list of students who we appointed to serve on committees. We, the ASCWU Board of Directors, would like to thank these students for serving, without them students would have no voice in the governance of the university.

Thank you,

T.J. Sedgwick
ASCWU Executive Vice President

W.S.L. During Pre-registration, Nov 28-Dec 8, you will have a chance to support the Washington Student Lobby (W.S.L.). By checking yes, on the W.S.L. box in the bottom left corner of the registration form, you will be billed an extra $1.00 on your tuition. Through your contributions, W.S.L. is able to represent students' higher education concerns to the state legislature. Without W.S.L., there would be no voice on such issues as: increasing financial aid, or working to keep tuition as low as possible. So support W.S.L., because they work directly for you and all students in Washingtons' higher education.

ASCWU

Calendar of Events

Thursday, November 17
ASCWU Club Senate, SUB 204/205, 3:00 p.m.
Robert Palmer, Nicholson Pavilion, 8:00 p.m.
Classic Film Series, “The Coca Cola Kid”
McConnell Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, November 18
ASCWU BOD Meeting, SUB Kachess, 3 p.m.
ASCWU BOD Meeting, SUB Kachess, 3 p.m.
Papa John’s, Percy Hib, SUB Pit, 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 20
Thanksgiving Break!

Tuesday, November 22

Wednesday, November 29

November 24-27

Thursday, November 24

Friday, November 25

Saturday, November 26

Sunday, November 27

Monday, November 28

Tuesday, November 29

Wednesday, November 30

November 24-27

This is a Paid Advertisement
Robert Palmer rocks Nicholson

By M. SCOTT THOMAS
Scene Editor

When you're hot, you're hot, and right now Robert Palmer is hot.

Palmer will bring his funk-rock and blues-inspired show to Nicholson Pavilion tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at Shapiro's, Berry's Department Store and the information booth at the SUB. The cost is $16.50.

Tickets are also available in Yakima exclusively at Budget Tapes and Records.

Palmer is currently enjoying the success of his latest single, "Simply irresistible." on the "Heavy Nova" album.

"It gets harder to write rock songs because of the cliches. This one has a claustrophobic edge to it that works," Palmer said.

"The groove has been around for ages but it wasn't until I came up with the escape line into the chorus that it fell into place. I recut this song because I thought the drummers played it wrong. We made it worse," Palmer said.

Palmer's new release on EMI-Manhattan Records shows every indication following the success of his last album, "Riptide." Riptide contained the number one singles "Addicted To Love" and "I Didn't Mean To Turn You On."

Of the Heavy Nova tour, Palmer said, "It will be a mix of the old and the new songs. So we can expect to hear his classics, too.

Palmer's career has been one of steady gain since he launched his solo career in 1974. His hits include the irrepressible "Bad Case of Loving You," and the funk inspired "You Are In My System."

Palmer's voice combined with John Taylor and Andy Taylor of Duran Duran in Power Station -- which had three huge hits in the summer of 1986. Palmer opted not to tour with Power Station, but instead recorded the Riptide album.

Palmer says his diverse musical influence came from his upbringing. When he was a child, Palmer listened to his father's record collection which included Nat "King" Cole, Lena Horne, Peggy Lee and Billy Holiday.

The Peggy Lee classic, "It Could Happen To You" appears on the Heavy Nova album.

Don't miss this opportunity to see one of today's true rock stars at a rare appearance in Ellensburg.

Charity to benefit from business club auction

By M. SCOTT THOMAS
Scene Editor

Going once, going twice, sold! These are the sounds the International Business Club would like to hear during their upcoming auction.

The club will hold an auction Tuesday at the Best Western Ellensburg Inn Lounge. There will be a preview at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

The profits will be split up so that 20 percent goes toward the United Way Campaign and the remaining 80 percent will fund this year's club activities.

According to John Razor, president, the auction will include a variety of retail items to interest students. The items include a dinner for four at a downtown restaurant, a body massage, haircuts, tanning services, haircuts, tanning, telephones, free check-ups and many gift certificates.

Awareness is the focus of hunger event

By JOEL LIUM
Staff Writer

The "Ellensburg Hunger Event," made up collectively of churches, campus clubs and other organizations within the city, is currently involved in a week-long fundraising and awareness campaign against world and local hunger. The event will end Saturday with a 10 kilometer walk/run for hunger.

The run is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. at Nicholson Pavilion. Participants secure pledges or pay an entry fee. All donations will be given to the Ellensburg Hunger Event.

Also scheduled this week is a National Fast Day. The fast begins today and gives members of the Ellensburg Hunger Event and Oxfam America, a world-wide hunger organization, the opportunity to get involved.

CWU students can participate and contribute by donating with their meal card. Food equal in value to the food cost of the meals missed will be donated to the local food bank.

According to Dana-Joel Belkholm, coordinator of the Ellensburg Hunger Event, the fast will break at 6 p.m. tonight at First Lutheran Church.

Participants of the fast are invited to take part in a prayer vigil, which began at 6 a.m. this morning. People interested in feeding the hungry can do so by bringing checks to the church.

The first program of the Ellensburg Hunger Event occurred last Monday. A hunger banquet, held at the First Methodist Church, was the official kickoff of the third annual week-long event.

Anyone with questions may call Belkholm at 962-6755.

Bain named Miss Teen

Barbara Bain, Miss Teen of Alaska, will travel to Hawaii to compete for the Miss Teen of America title.

By M. SCOTT THOMAS
Scene Editor

CWU freshman Barbara Bain is Miss Teen of Alaska. Bain received this honor July 20 and is in the running for the coveted Miss Teen of America title.

Bain, 18, of Wilson Hall, started school here this fall because she said she likes the psychology department and plans to be a psychology major.

The Miss Teen of America competition is not the usual beauty contest. Contestants are judged solely on their scholastic record, achievement to school and community and personal development.

There is no pageant, per se, with the usual categories such as the swimsuit competition.

After being named Miss Teen of Alaska this summer, Bain was treated to a trip to Hawaii and she could win up to $10,000 in scholarships.

"My duties are to make personal appearances around the state of Alaska and support the "Say No to Drugs" program in the state," Bain said.

Bain explained that she won the competition through application. She sent in the forms and her photograph and because of her excellent qualifications, won the title.

Bain's scholastic record includes high academics and honor roll citations. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students in both 1987 and 1988 editions, a National Honor Society member and a CWU High Academics Scholar.

Her achievement and service to school and community work includes high school student body president in 1987 and 1988, congressional youth leadership conference participant, and honor roll citations. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students in both 1987 and 1988 editions, a National Honor Society member and a CWU High Academics Scholar.

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Please see Miss Alaska page 10

Robert Palmer plays the pavilion tomorrow night.

Charity to benefit from business club auction

By M. SCOTT THOMAS
Scene Editor

Going once, going twice, sold! These are the sounds the International Business Club would like to hear during their upcoming auction.

The club will hold an auction Tuesday at the Best Western Ellensburg Inn Lounge. There will be a preview at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

The profits will be split up so that 20 percent goes toward the United Way Campaign and the remaining 80 percent will fund this year's club activities.

According to John Razor, president, the auction will include a variety of retail items to interest students. The items include a dinner for four at a downtown restaurant, a body massage, haircuts, tanning services, haircuts, tanning, telephones, free check-ups and many gift certificates.

Awareness is the focus of hunger event

By JOEL LIUM
Staff Writer

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Program encourages safety

By ERIK SOLBERG
Staff Writer

It's Wednesday night, you're out with some friends having a good time down at one of the local drinking establishments. So far everything's been going great but when it comes time for that drive home are you or any of your friends in any condition to make it?

Used to be you had two choices, either drive yourself home and take the chance the police might stop you, or call a cab and pay the driver to do it.

This choice is no longer necessary, thanks to BACCHUS, Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, you can use Designated Driver Program.

The idea behind this new program is not to give students more opportunity to go out and drink, but to insure that those students who do go out also come home safely.

The plan is to involve as many local bars and taverns in the program as possible. BACCHUS will provide cups, posters and other information to the businesses taking part in the program. By being a designated driver you will receive free or price reduced non-alcoholic drinks (soda or coffee).

Students seem to like the idea.

One student who asked to remain anonymous said, "Last year I almost got a DWI on the way home from a party. If this program works, I'm all for it."

"I think it’s an idea who’s time has come," Craig Devin, a graduate student here at Central, said. Central isn't the first campus to start such a program and is surely not the last. According to Linda Parker, BACCHUS advisor, many campuses all across the country have started similar programs.

Fraternity flies high

By CARRIE O’DONNELL
Staff Writer

Stacy Smith, president of the elite Alpha Eta Rho aviation fraternity, said the fraternity tries to promote a proud feeling within the group.

"The fraternity is elite in the way that it’s only offered at universities that have flight technology programs," Smith said.

The fraternity began in California in 1929 and has since spread nationwide.

According to Smith, one of the purposes of the fraternity is to promote contacts between the students of aviation and those engaged in the profession.

"They give us a feel for what we need to do to get in the job market for aviation," Smith said.

Another purpose of the fraternity is to promote a closer affiliation between the students of aviation for purposes of education and research.

Through the fraternity you meet more people that are interested in the same field. This helps to promote a comradeship within the department," Smith said.

Alpha Eta Rho serves to actively associate the interested students of aviation with leaders and executives in the industry.

Smith said the fraternity has guest speakers from the Federal Aviation Administration, air traffic control centers and Boeing. Pilots and other experienced professionals also speak to the members of the fraternity.

According to Smith, to be a member of Alpha Eta Rho students must be interested in aviation or in the Flight Technology department and a student at CWU. There is an initial $15 membership fee and an additional $5 fee per quarter.

Office Hours By Appointment
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Come to Albertson’s this Saturday and visit with two of the Seattle Seahawks Sea Gals Cheerleaders and stock up on these Football Watching Specials.
Chef cheerleaders rock til dawn for charity

By LEAH L. SMITH Staff Writer

Rocking around the clock will become a reality for Central’s cheerleading squad Saturday at Safeway.

Beginning at midnight, the squad will warm the chairs and begin 24 hours of rocking. Although a few have taken on the challenge of the whole 24 hours, most will rock for a few hours before they will be relieved by another cheerleader.

The squad is trying to raise money in order to attend the upcoming football games, provided they can pay before, during, or after the event,” Braden said.

Businesses that have already pledged or donated funds to the cause are: Franzini’s, Taco Time, Shoes Unlimited, The Dry Cleaners, and Domino’s which also is donating pizzas.

Wellington, the mascot, will also attend the Rock-a-Thon, according to Braden but it is unknown what time he will be there. A table will be set up in the SUB today and tomorrow between 10 and 11 a.m. in order to collect donations as well as promote the Rock-a-Thon.

Pledges can be made by contacting Matt Braden 963-1900, or by calling student activities at the SUB today and tomorrow between 10 and 11 a.m. in order to collect donations as well as promote the Rock-a-Thon.

Wishing Everyone a Happy and Safe Thanksgiving!

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Central hosts model nations

By LEAH L. SMITH Staff Writer

Central’s Political Science Association will host the Northwest Regional Model United Nations.

According to PSA President Traci Hamilton, political science major, the regional conference in February will be the first one held and hosted by Central. PSA, along with its sister club, Central’s Model United Nations, is in charge of coordinating transportation, providing accommodations and making arrangements for people to meet. Although PSA is the host of the conference it will not oversee and conduct it. However, club members will participate in the debate itself, representing Columbia and Syria.

Ahmann Tom Nations, PSA coordinator, sees the event as a stepping stone for Central’s chapter.

“Our regional conference is a stepping stone. This conference will give PSA some experience. So, in the future we’ll be able to hold the Far west Regional Model UN — hopefully in the next seven or eight years.” Nations said.

Approximately 200 students from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and North Dakota are expected to attend the conference. PSA has invited Governor Booth Gardner to open the regional Model United Nations conference, but due to the limitations they have not received a response.

According to Dr. Rex Wirth, political science professor and PSA advisor, the club planned more things this year. For instance, the club helped sponsor Political Awareness Week.

The club’s main goal for PAW was to get as much the state’s literature to visitors as possible. Those attending were Sid Morrison and Slade Gorton.

In conjunction with the Model UN club the PSA plans on raising funds by holding book sales. So far the club has generated $200. It plans on having car washes when the weather is nice.

The next meeting will be Wednesday in the psychology building room 471.

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---

Playboy donation returned

Dartmouth College officials have returned a $5,000 donation from Playboy magazine because many students find the magazine demeaning.

Female students at Providence College apparently do too. Only one woman showed up to be interviewed when the magazine sent a photographer to the campus to hunt for models for the magazine’s upcoming issue.

Women of the Big East: pictorial.

Playboy awarded a $5,000 Anson Mount Scholar-Athlete scholarship to Dartmouth in the name of Paul Sorenson, a Dartmouth football player with a 4.0 grade point average who was named to the magazine’s preseason team.

Sorenson was nominated for the Mount award by Dartmouth’s sports information office.

But Dartmouth officials decided last week to decline the scholarship money, although Sorenson will keep the bronze medallion and the trip to Disney World that comes with it.

“We’re extremely proud of

Aim High

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Now that winter is setting in and the snow is starting to fly on the pass, weekend trips to Seat­tle are something some of us are desperate enough to take the bus. (Scary thought.)

But such desperate measures need not be taken. Ellensburg isn’t such a bad place once you get to know it. The problem is most college students never do. Most students see Ellensburg through the car window on their way into town or on their way out. While Eighth Street does provide a wonderful view of the campus, Jerrol’s and several gas stations it is not all of Ellensburg. If you dare venture downtown you might be pleasantly surprised at what you find. No there are no Nordstrom’s here and true, Bi-Mart is the largest store in the area, but there is so much more than that. There is a way of life here that you just can’t find anywhere else. People here take their time. Not because they are slow, but because they want to.

Go down to any one of the local stores, you can get almost anything you need from cosmetics to fishing tackle. If you don’t need anything like that, just walk around the places and enjoy the old musty smells, the way the floors creak when you walk on them, the friendly way the clerk greets you. The stores in town aren’t the only places like that. Ellensburg is full of them.

Go have a cup of coffee and talk to someone at any one of the restaurants. You don’t need to know anyone there, they will introduce themselves. Sure the conversation may not be the greatest you ever had, but at least people take the time, and if you listen real hard you might actually learn something you can’t learn in school.

Barber shops have always been a great place to hang out and get the feel of a place and Ellensburg is no exception. You can just sit and listen and learn about anything, from how to skin a cat to cooking a pot roast — everything you’d ever want to know.

Some of the merchants in town don’t really care if you buy something or not, just come on in and browse. One in particular I know would just as well play you in a friendly game of chess as sell you anything.

Some of the places are a wonderment of old posters and other memorabilia. Some people may call it clutter, others won’t. Some junk but if you look hard enough you can see the history and culture of generations past.

I’m not saying that Ellensburg is the end all of all places but it does deserve a chance before you write it off.

Club pins meeting

The first meeting will be held on Monday, in SUB room 208. So, don’t strike out and miss this opportunity. Any questions? Call Thomas M. Dillon, 963-1400.

Business

Continued from page 7

“The auction will help fund this year’s club activities like guest speakers, seminars, trips and tours,” Racer said.

The International Business

Continued from page 7

Miss Alaska

The Jerry Beck Memorial Scholarship.

The personal development category is somewhat like the talent segment of the traditional beauty pageant. Bain plans to perform the song “Greatest Love Of All” for the national competition.

If Bain wins the national competition, she will enjoy a trip on the famed Love Boat with other winners and have the chance to meet celebrities. She could also win a mink jacket, a ring, a watch and five hundred dollars in spending money.

If you wish to support the international business club, send a donation to the international business club, c/o the campus store, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

This is a paid advertisement.

IS THE CWU SUB REALLY IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE NEW STATE LAW, SS 56887? CONSIDER THE OFF PRICE JEWELRY SALES AT WARE FAIR...

As jewelry sales are INCREASING in the SUB, jewelry classes are DECREASING AT THE CWU ART DEPT! This makes Ware Fair an education tool. Are CWU students losing a potential career in Fine Arts and Crafts because of this? It seems so... How many Crafts students display work in their major in the SUB? Do any? Why must Crafts majors seek Seattle patrons instead of seeking out the local market?

Is it the flawed, out of step with every other University, jury system which causes this inequity? ...Which allows mass produced jewelry to be sold as ‘ORIGINAL’? The Ware Fair brochure states ‘All work must be ORIGINAL.' Consider this signed statement from Bruce Butler, former juror... "Each individual setting (ring) is not original."

So what is going on at CWU SUB? How can mass produced be the same as original? Is this the same as midnight? Is there darkness at noon?... Which allows mass produced jewelry to be sold as ‘ORIGINAL’? The Ware Fair brochure states ‘All work must be ORIGINAL'. Consider this signed statement from Bruce Butler, former juror... "Each individual setting (ring) is not original."

So what is going on at CWU SUB? How can mass produced be the same as original? Is sunrise the same as midnight? Is there darkness at noon?

So mass producing professional vendors muscle out the student crafts people and this does deserve a chance before you write it off.

ELENBURG BUSINESS REVIEW COMMITTEE
FRANK ERICKSON, COORDINATOR

This is a paid advertisement.
Continued from page 10

Paul Sorenson, a spokesman for the school, said, "but it is the college's view that many on campus find the Playboy photographer David Mecey had hoped to meet with several students for the pictorial, scheduled for the April 1989 issue. But Mecey had to move his operation from a hotel to a minimin at a gas station across the street when the hotel announced it would visit their campuses to interview female students. College officials also said he was not welcome on the campus and refused to place his ad in the student newspaper. Mecey's assistant Ric Moore said he wasn't surprised that only one woman showed up for the interview. "There were television cameras everywhere," he said, referring to interest by local media in the magazine's controversial feature. No nude photographs were planned during the initial interviews. Mecey's troubles aren't just limited to Providence. A Massachusetts hotel also decided not to allow Playboy to stay or to interview students there when it meets with Boston College students in mid-November.licenses at several Catholic colleges that belong to the Big East athletic conference last month when the magazine announced it would visit their campuses to interview female students to participate in a "Women of the Big East" pictorial. Past pictorials have featured photographs of nude and semi-nude students.

Officials at St. John's, Georgetown, Villanova and Seton Hall universities, as well as Providence and Boston colleges, had urged their students not to participate in the pictorial. Students at Providence apparently heeded their message. Playboy photographer David Mecey had hoped to meet with several students for the pictorial, scheduled for the April 1989 issue. But Mecey had to move his operation from a hotel to a minimin at a gas station across the street when the hotel announced it would visit their campuses to interview female students. College officials also said he was not welcome on the campus and refused to place his ad in the student newspaper. Mecey's assistant Ric Moore said he wasn't surprised that only one woman showed up for the interview. "There were television cameras everywhere," he said, referring to interest by local media in the magazine's controversial feature. No nude photographs were planned during the initial interviews. Mecey's troubles aren't just limited to Providence. A Massachusetts hotel also decided not to allow Playboy to stay or to interview students there when it meets with Boston College students in mid-November.

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'Cats are unbeaten

By ROY ELIA
Staff Writer

Fourth-ranked Central Washington University travels to third-ranked Carroll, Montana Saturday for one of eight football playoff games scheduled this weekend. The Wildcats and Saints bring unblemished 9-0 records into the noon contest at Helena's Vigilante Stadium.

Carroll and Central rank first and second in the nation in scoring, the Saints averaging 51.8 points per game and the 'Cats scoring 41.2.

Carroll, champion of the Frontier League, is making its fourth consecutive playoff appearance and its fifth overall. Central, winner of back-to-back Columbia Football Association Mt. Rainier League titles, routed post-season play for the second straight year, and the third time in school history.

CWU 48, Simon Fraser 20

The Wildcats achieved their first undefeated season in 25 years at Tomlinson Stadium Saturday, clobbering the Clan men in the Mt. Rainier League finale for both teams.

"It's a real tribute to this team, the senior leadership and the great effort the kids put forth all year," a satisfied Central head coach Mike Dunbar said.

With the pressures of going through the season undefeated did not begin to build until the end of the season, according to Dunbar.

"We had so many tough games in the middle of the season, i.e., Oregon Tech and Pacific Lutheran that we were concerned about getting out of that stretch with our lives," Dunbar said. "This week it finally dawned on us. We were pretty much aware of the 9-0 records more so this week."

Central scored on its first three possessions in fashioning a 1-0 first-quarter advantage. Ray Bowers copped a 60-yard, five-play-drive with a one-yard run for a 7-0 Wildcat lead.

A Simon Fraser turnover led to Central's second touchdown. Linebacker Jeff Marty caused and linebacker Keith Ross recovered a Clanmen fumble at the SFU 24. Two plays later, quarterback Bart Fortune threw to wide receiver Carl Fite for a 20-yard scoring play to make it 14-0.

After forcing a third successive Simon Fraser punt, the Wildcats marched 62 yards to the Clanmen 26. Jeff Hiltzender kicked a 43-yard field goal to increase the Central point total to 17.

Wildcat special teams completed Central's first-quarter onslaught. James Mitchell blocked an SFU punt and teammate Jeff Mead recovered the ball in the end zone.

"Any time a 'D' (defensive) lineman gets a touchdown it's gotta be exciting," Dunbar commented. "Our special teams were outstanding. The first half, the special teams were excellent."

A 22-yard field goal by Hilzendeger, set up by Brad Taylor's 69-yard punt return, and a 24-yard touchdown pass from Fortune to Terry Duncan gave CWU a 34-0 cushion at the half.

Midway through the fourth quarter, the Clanmen closed the gap to 34-12, but Central running back Pat Patterson stiff-arms former Wildcat star Ron VanderSchaaf's 16 points, while outscoring CWU 16-5 in the final 4:01 of the first half.

Central quarterback Bart Fortune finds the going a little tough as he fights to gain yardage against Simon Fraser.

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Hooperstes play tough in B.C.

By ROY ELIA
Staff Writer

A four-game road trip awaits the Central men's basketball team this upcoming week.

The Wildcats travel to Hawaii for games Nov. 21 against BYU-Hawaii and Nov. 22 versus Hawaii Pacific. Central is scheduled to participate in the Hawaii-Hilo Invitational Nov. 25-26.

Central began the week with an exhibition game in Kirkland against the Federation of Christian Athletes, coming off a 51-44 loss to the host Victoria Vikings in the other first-round contest.

CWU vs. Seattle U.

Biever and Aaron each scored 20 points to pace the 'Cats to an 83-73 victory over the Chieftains.

Seattle University overcame early 8-2 and 14-8 deficits in fashioning a 44-35 halftime lead, while outscoring CWU 16-5 in the final 4:01 of the first half.

Central stormed back, outscoring SUW 55-16 to start the second half, knotting the score at 50. A free throw by Seattle's Eric Petersen gave the Chieftains their final lead 51-50 with 13:38 remaining, but the Wildcats stormed back, Evenson and Aaron spearheading a 9-0 scoring run that gave Central the lead for good.

"We had a sluggish first half," Central coach Dean Nicholson said. "but played with great intensity in the second half."

Evenson and Scott Kenney tallied 11 and 10 points off the bench.

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Hooperstes play tough in B.C.

By ROY ELIA
Staff Writer

The CWU football team dominated the Ranier League All-Conference squads, as 20 out of 24 possible positions were filled by Wildcats.

Coach Mike Dunbar, the conference Coach-of-the-Year, said: "This is certainly a great honor to the players and a tribute to the quality of the program. For the other coaches in the league to think so highly of our team is quite an accomplishment."

The conference Offensive-Player-of-the-Year went to Central running-back Pat Patterson.

Guard Alphonso Goodwire "did a good job running the 'O' (offense) in the second half," Nicholson added. "Carl (Aaron) played a good second half after a sluggish first half."

Seattle University, 0-2, which registered just seven field goals in the second half, was led by Petersen's 24 points.

CWU dominates conference

By MIKE ELISON
Staff Writer

The CWU football team dominated the Ranier League All-Conference squads, as 20 out of 24 possible positions were filled by Wildcats.

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Overall, the 'Cats placed 10 players on both the offensive and defensive teams.
Pirates get shipwrecked by Chumps

By GEORGE EDGAR
Staff Writer

The championship round of intramural volleyball got under way Monday night with eight teams advancing in their playoff games.

The game-of-the-week pitted the Studville Champs, undefeated in seven previous matches against Pirates and Wenches.

The Champs eighth victim of the tournament, the Pirates dropped the contest in straight sets 15-6, 15-8.

Studville jumped out to a quick 7-3 lead in the first set off two aces by Chris Ryden, but P & W closed it down to 7-6, with an ace by Jim Miracle and two smashes into the net by the Chumps.

Studville got the service back at 7-6, with Ryden, nicknamed "The Wiz" by his teammates, serving. Ryden used a kill by Jamie Waite and his own ace to go up 13-6. At game point, Sean Coleman spiked the ball into the Pirate defense for the winner.

In the second set, P & W grabbed a 30 lead off Studville spikes that went out of bounds. Studville retook the lead 4-3 on a dink by Tami Brown, then extended it to 8-3 behind Ryden's serves, and farther to 12-5 with Coleman serving.

Pirates and Wenches cut the gap to 13-8 after a series of sideouts until Studville reclaim ed service. At 13-8, Tami Brown's serve was returned out of bounds, then at 14-8, P & W's Jeff Calnan returned a dig into the net, giving Studville the victory.

Regardless of the loss, the Pirates' Chris Neilbauer had little to say about his opponents, but did have some words for the officiating.

"I do have a bone to pick with the refs," said Neilbauer. "They shouldn't let officials who know zero about the game into the gym.


The volleyball final will be played Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse at Nicholson Pavilion.

Cardinals kill JV cagers

By GEORGE EDGAR
Staff Writer

The CWU junior varsity men's basketball team dropped its season opener to North Idaho last Thursday 110-66.

Head coach Jeff Olwell, displeased with his team's start, wasn't surprised by the strength of the NI squad as the Cardinals used a 52-point second half to put away the Wildcats.

"We were beaten," said Olwell, "but North Idaho is a good program. They have all the scholarship athletes from all over the country."

Sophomore Craig Wise led the Cats with 20 points, with Dave Olwell pointing out his team's main weaknesses lie in its relative inexperience and the freshman's adjustment from high school to college level basketball.

"We're young," said Olwell, "but it's not turning out to our expectations. We have to start to understand our transitions and start to play basketball the way we're suppose to."

The JV squad's next games will be at the end of November, against Pacific Lutheran on the 29th and Big Bend CC on the 30th.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

Kyoto University of Foreign Studies (a CWU sister-university) in Kyoto, Japan, is looking for an assistant instructor to teach in Japan.

Qualifications: Master's degree in TESL, English literature, American literature or English linguistics.

Salary: About $2,200 per month with an additional 1-1/2 month salary bonus; transportation to and from Japan, housing subsidy.


Eligibility: Applicants must be single and under 30 years of age.


Contact the Office of International Programs for additional information, Barge 308, 963-3612.

Unbeaten

Continued from page 12

ed SFU's uprising with a 66-yard touchdown run. The lengthy dash not only put Central up 41-12, but put Patterson in the touchdown run. The lengthy

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Eighth-ranked cagers look to returnees

By TAMI SCHRANK
Copy Editor

Regaining the NAIA District I basketball championship lost last year to Western Washington University is the top priority for Central’s men’s varsity team, according to head coach Dean Nicholson.

This task seems within reach as the ‘Cats return four starters and have added talent with transfers recruited by the coaching staff.

“We have excellent potential to have a good basketball team,” Nicholson said of his squad, ranked eighth in the NAIA coaches preseason poll.

Carl Aaron heads the list of returning starters. The 6-6 senior averaged 24.6 points and 7.8 rebounds per game last year.

Aaron was an all-district selection last season, scoring 30 points or more in five of the final eight games.

“Carl had to carry too much load (last year),” Nicholson said. “We’re better balanced this year.”

Dave Biwer to fill the power forward position.

Regarding the team, Haskins said, “We know each other, we’re a really close-knit group and that will help us on the floor.”

“Western (Washington University) is our incentive — that’s the grudge match,” added Haskins.

The fourth returning starter is Bryan Gerg, a 6-3 senior who averaged 5.6 points per game and led the team with 141 assists.

Gerg has only one quarter of eligibility left and will not play until winter quarter.

He is, however, practicing with the team and said, “I’ll be ready to pick right up in January.”

Despite the loss of J.D. Taylor to Western Washington, whom Nicholson was counting on, Central has picked up some key transfers.

Heading the list is Van Beard, a 6-9 senior who moved into the center spot. Beard most recently played at Phillips University in Oklahoma.

Nicholson said he is counting on a big contribution from Beard, especially in the rebounding department.

Another key addition is Jim Toole, a 6-2 junior from Skagit Valley College in Mt. Vernon.

Toole averaged 13.8 assists at SVC and has moved into the point guard position.

Toole, however, sustained an ankle injury during Friday’s game against the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His doctor told him it would be four weeks before he could play again, but Toole plans to be back in action for the game against Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Nov. 25.

Filling Toole’s starting position for Saturday’s game was Alphonso Godwiste, a 6-2 junior from Edmonds Community College.

Other key additions include Scott Kenney, a 6-4 sophomore from Walker College in Georgia; Stacy Everhart, a 5-11 junior from Yakima Valley College; Albert Griffin, a 6-2 junior from Pierce College; and Jock White, a 6-4 senior from New Mexico State University.

White started eight games at NMSU during the 1986-87 season, averaging 5.4 points. He will not be eligible until after Dec. 16.

Steve Evenson, a 6-7 senior who averaged 10.7 points and 4.8 rebounds, will be a vital returner.

Evenson echoed Haskins’ comment, saying, “We’re all better friends this year — the chemistry is better.”

Evenson is likely to be counted on a lot this season because of the loss of 6-8 senior, Kenny Thompson at the end of fall quarter.

Both Thompson and guard Kevin Burton are in their 15th and final quarter of eligibility. Thompson will play until Dec. 16, but Burton has decided not to participate.

Gary Guenther, a 6-7 junior from the junior varsity, is a tentative red shirt and can be called on at any time should his services be needed.

Rounding out the roster are: Wayde Knowles, a 6-1 junior who redshirted last year, Kelly Byrne, a 6-0 senior who shot 48 percent from behind the three-point line last season in limited action and Craig Wise, a 6-0 sophomore who averaged 11.4 points on junior varsity last year.

You can catch the ‘Cats Dec. 3, against St. Martin’s or Dec. 9 against Alaska Southeast, their only home games before the new year. Tipoff for both games is 7:30 p.m.
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York, a 5-10 senior from Pasco. Kernan shot 54.2 percent from behind the three-point line, to lead the district last year. Rachelle Arthur is another returner. The 5-5 senior from Port Townsend has been in the program four years and starts at the guard position.

Frederick is counting on some key new people for depth and talent. Heading this list is Lynda Laughery, a 5-11 junior from Walla Walla. She was an all-star at Walla Walla Community College where she averaged 18.6 points last year.

Please see Women page 16

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The Observer — Page 15
Nuclear War can't blow up Tavern

By KIRK LUNDQUIST
Staff Writer

Justin Brusnan, contributed a touchdown reception and two interceptions in A & J Tavern's victory over Nuclear War Sur-

ByKIRK LUNDQUIST
Staff Writer

Continued from page 1

reserves are considered cadets and have no legal powers of law enforcement. Once the training program is complete, the cadet moves to junior reserve status, and has the power of a regular officer when on duty.

After 200 hours of service time as a junior officer, the cadet is eligible to take a written test that, if passed, will move the individual to senior reserve status. Richey said that in order to be considered for the program, an individual must have "A relatively clean traffic record, and a relatively clean criminal history."

Any infractions, minor traffic violations or misdemeanors are reviewed during the interview process and taken into consideration.

"Many times minor violations will not prohibit an individual from entering the program, it just depends on the circumstances involved and the steps taken to correct it," Richey said.

During the interview and training program, Richey estimates that 50 percent of the applicants withdraw from the program.

"We try to look at the same criteria that we use for a regular officer," Richey said.

Students interested in applying for reserve officer training can contact the Ellensburg police department.

AIDS

Continued from page 1

Or by distributing condoms for free.

Critics say condom distribution promotes sexual promiscuity.

The Board of Regents of the Texas State University System, for example, stopped health centers at Angelo State, Sam Houston State, Sul Ross State and Southwest Texas State from distributing condoms earlier this year.

And the University of Washington administration has restricted installing condom machines, preferring educational methods to prevent AIDS instead.

"Students are not mature," Winship said. "They don't plan ahead."

Condom machines, especially in dormitories, "let them have better access earlier in the thinking process," just before they have sex, she said. "It's controversial, but it's realistic.

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