12-3-1992

The Observer

Central Washington University

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Central athletes charged in drug scandal

by Bill Burke
Staff reporter

Two Central athletes have been charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver — Adam Clapp, 20, and John Galbraith, 23. They have also been charged as an accomplice to possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Clapp was instructed not to discuss the case. He refused to comment. Galbraith could not be reached for comment.

Galbraith, also a football player, injured a knee in pre-season workouts and was thus unable to finish the season. They were arrested Nov. 11 by Kittitas County Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Task Force Galbraith could not be reached for comment.

Senior art major Kristin Loffer, like many Central students, stresses out while studying for finals next week.

NCATE team gives Central ed program high reviews

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education review team will recommend approval of Central's education program, which meets all NCATE standards. According to review team chair Luiza Amodeo, four other NCATE examiners spent Nov. 14-18 examining Central's professional education preparation programs. Although the review team's recommendation that Central's program meets all NCATE standards is an important step, Amodeo stressed that formal accreditation will not be voted on until NCATE's meeting in April, 1993.

"I'm elated," said Central president Ivory Nelson. "I know this is wonderful news for the entire Central community." Nelson acknowledged that although this is a hurdle to have overcome, he cautioned that official accreditation cannot be acted on until April.

"Our job's not done," said Nelson. "But we've made great strides. I want to thank everyone who has worked long and hard. This is cause for celebration for the whole Central family," Nelson said.

Faculty and staff booted from student housing

by Greg Aldaya
Staff reporter

Approximately 70 Central faculty and staff members and their families residing in university-owned apartments will have until August 1993 to move out and make room for a long list of students needing housing.

Some faculty and staff have rented their apartments for as long as 15 years. Central's housing office plans to continue allowing accommodations to newly-hired faculty and staff for occupancy up to one year while they try to find permanent housing.

Central's number one mission is to provide services to students," Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services, said. "It is no longer feasible to allow large numbers of faculty and staff to rent apartments in student housing with month-to-month contracts.

A letter sent to faculty and staff reads in part: "The number of faculty and staff occupants has increased dramatically over the years, resulting in fewer and fewer apartments being available for student families. This fall, apartments available for new student-families applicants was 36 less than last year.

"This faculty/staff occupancy is in conflict with the original justification for the apartment
Who's in the news?

Gary Heesacker, accounting professor, was appointed by Gov. Booth Gardner to the Washington State Board of Accountancy for a two-year term. Heesacker, who joined Central in 1972. He chaired the accounting department from 1980 through 1989, and was selected outstanding accounting educator in the state by the Washington Society of Public Accountants in 1989. He will continue to teach at Central while serving on the board, which meets two days each month.

CAMPUS COPS

by Andy Martin

A Davies Hall resident reported that another resident had ripped down a portion of cork board from his door in an on-going dispute. Police continued to investigate the incident.

Tuesday, Nov. 24.

A student reported that her roommate had an unloaded gun stored in their room in violation of university policy. She was not present when police arrived. Staff members advised her to turn it into campus police for storage.

Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Two students were cited for Minor in Possession.

Tuesday, Nov. 24.

A student was taken to the hospital by paramedics after complaining of head pain and feeling faint. He said he had been running stairs at Nicholson Pavilion. He made it to the training room where police and paramedics met him.

Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Police checked a report of a smoke box small eminating from the L&L building. Officers traced the smoke to cooked food in a microwave.

Tuesday, Nov. 24.

The door knobs were stolen from the southwest stairwell on Mussall's ninth floor.

Saturday, Nov. 28.

Campus police assisted Ellisburg police on an assault call. The victim, a student, was transported by campus police to a trailer park, where he identified the suspects at the trailer they entered after the assault. The victim was then transported to the Ellisburg police station for a statement.

Saturday, Nov. 29.

Eleven people were cited for driving on service drives while serving on the board.

November 25.

The door knobs were stolen from the east lobby of Holmes Dining Hall. The knobs are normally kept in the Dining Services office.

Police are still investigating why the cash bags were found.

Saturday, Nov. 29.

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Police are still investigating why the cash bags were found.

Saturday, Nov. 29.

Ellisburg police had three rooms broken into over Thanksgiving break. The suspects gained entry through unsecured windows. Items taken from the rooms included a phone jack, TV cable box, extension cord, TV and a stereo.

Sunday, Nov. 29.

Officers responded to a loud music complaint in a residence hall. An LGA advised the police he had tried to contact the room’s residents but got no response. The officers knocked on the door and entered the room after receiving no answer. They found a radio playing, turned it off and left the room.

Sunday, Nov. 29.

Eleven people were cited for driving on service drives and pedestrian malls.

Sunday, Nov. 29.

Several hundreds of dollars were stolen from the east lobby of Holmes Dining Hall. The door knobs were stolen from the southwest stairwell on Mussall's ninth floor.

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Dining halls start Back to Basics nutritional program

by D.M. Schuurman
Staff reporter

Students who eat at Holmes Dining Hall will have a Back to Basics nutrition option starting winter quarter 1993.

The program is designed to provide nutrition education and make recommendations for balanced meals. Dining Services dietitian Pam Mahre said.

Mahre plans to examine each menu and put together a balanced meal following nutritional guidelines for the four major food groups and for things like sodium, carbohydrates and fat.

Her recommendation will appear as a Back to Basics display plate on a table as students enter the dining hall.

She wants to de-emphasize low- and non-fat choices and instead recommend balancing high-fat with low-fat foods, she said.

"We currently offer low-fat and vegetarian choices," Mahre said.

"This is a way to take the emphasis off no-fat and put it on a balance; to make food okay. It's a new way to present what nutrition means." Mahre said.

"Research indicates a balanced diet decreases chronic diseases," Mahre said. "It's more likely students will adopt healthy practices and decrease their risk (with increased information)."

She also hopes to encourage students to choose a vegetarian selection once a week. This decreases total fat and saturated fat, which are linked to heart disease and cancer.

Eating balanced meals has many benefits, maintaining a healthy weight, improving dietary balance and variety, consuming adequate amounts of vitamins and minerals, and a healthier lifestyle all the way around, Mahre said.

"It's easy to get away from variety if you always eat foods you feel safe with, and that can cause vitamin and mineral deficiency over time," she said. "But just by following a balanced meal plan you may not have to think about them in the future."

Correction...

In a continual effort to provide the Central community with a high-quality newspaper, the Observer strives to maintain both clarity and accuracy.

In the Nov. 19 issue, on page nine, four errors appeared in the "Peter recalled from WSL presidency" story:

Column 1, paragraph 4: Scott Westlund is not the Central representative, men- tioned. It is Chris Putnum.

Column 2, paragraph 4: substitute Keven Dole for Scott Westlund. Chris Putnum.

Column 3, paragraph 3: "Nov. 14 meeting" should read "Nov. 14 election."

The Observer apologizes for these mistakes and thanks Eric Peter for his help in pointing them out.

UW student charged with felony for computer hacking

SEATTLE (CPS) — A University of Washington student used the campus computer system to break into systems at Boeing, a U.S. district court and the Environmental Protection Agency, the FBI has charged.

According to the FBI complaint, Charles Matthew Anderson, 19, a university student, and Costa George Katsaniotis, 21, of Seattle, were charged Nov. 10 with conspiracy to obtain any vital information.

The two men could face maximum sentences of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine if convicted on the charges.

The men reportedly said they broke into the computer system as a challenge, rather than to obtain any vital information.

Central Dining Services dietitian Pam Mahre displays a well-balanced meal, the target of the Back to Basics nutrition option starting next quarter at Holmes Dining Hall.

"Most of us don't think about those things now," she said. "But just by following a balanced meal plan you may not have to think about them in the future."

Alumni Update

ALUMNI UPDATE

Did you know? The Central Washington University Alumni Association has in 1992-93 designated over $55,000 for the advancement and support of our university.

CHART WITH GAIL

Dear Student Alumni,

The CWU Alumni Association Board of Directors has asked me to write a column for The Observer which will share with you the many things the Association is doing for you, our alumni. This year the Association has budgeted over $55,000 for the advancement and support of Central.

Currently faculty members have been given an opportunity to apply for grants for much needed classroom equipment. In addition, eleven scholarships were given at the Homecoming banquet. In years to come you, as alumni, will be asked to help Central's current students and current programs. We hope this letter will help you understand the mission of our Alumni Association.

Happy Holidays,
Gail K. Jones, Executive Director
CWU Alumni Association

1992 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARS

Departmental
Richard T. Appelhans-Military Science
Paulette Bond-Theatre Arts
Jodie Highbee-Mathematics
John L. Mancinelli-Music
Ting Shi-Accounting

Men and Women of the 50's Scholarship
Jill M. Poole-Sociology
Heather N. Parkinson-Political Science
Jodie Highbee-Mathematics

Alumni Association Full Scholarship
Heather A. McClain

Alumni Association Events for December:
December 4, 1992 - Yakima Alumni Meet the president
December 9, 1992 - Olympia Alumni Meet the President
Dr. Ivory Nelson and Mary Marcy, Director of Governmental Regulations will travel to Yakima and Olympia to meet with special groups of alumni.
Students benefit from international exchange

by Joe Rose
Staff reporter

With a mind for adventure mixed with academics, Central student David Wiendl will be leaving the chilly Pacific Northwest for a trek to Central America winter quarter.

Wiendl is one of about a dozen Central students who will be studying abroad this year through the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), offered through Central's international programs office.

He will be studying for nine months at Universidad Nacional de Heredia in Costa Rica.

Along with experiencing another culture and meeting people in a faraway place, Wiendl will get credit toward his degree in law and justice.

"I'll be taking regular classes," Wiendl said. "I looked at the catalog and there are classes that fulfill my major there."

But there will be a minor obstacle for Wiendl that he doesn't face here. He said all of his classes will be taught in Spanish, exclusively.

"They don't have a Spanish-as-a-second-language program," he said. "The fact that everything will be in Spanish as a second language scared me some."

"While becoming fluent (in Spanish), I can take classes for my major. I'll get everything in one big package. I'll go down there and experience the culture and get credit for doing it."

A true appreciation for the Spanish language and Latin American culture proved to be a major factor in Wiendl's being chosen for the exchange program, said Nomi Pearce, study abroad/exchange adviser of Central's international programs.

"He was the ideal candidate for ISEP - he is dedicated to the country, too." Pearce said.

Wiendl and dozens of other students have been placed through ISEP is multi-faceted and intended to challenge students interested in studying in another country.

Pearce said the first step for a student who wants to take that leap should be to visit her office and fill out the ISEP application.

"You have to research requirements can be fairly rigorous."

Still, a foreign language is not required. Pearce said there are several programs for English-speaking countries as well. She expects about 30 Central students to apply for study abroad next year.

"There are really a lot of places to go, but the more selective areas tend to go to the students with the higher g.p.a.'s and how you present yourself," she said. "But you can't get around the g.p.a.; that's important."

"There are really a lot of places to go, but the more selective areas tend to go to the students with the higher g.p.a.'s and how you present yourself," she said. "But you can't get around the g.p.a.; that's important."

"I'll get everything in one big package. I'll go down there and experience the culture and get credit for doing it." -David Wiendl, International student going to Costa Rica

Hunger Awareness Week held

CARLISLE, Pa. (CPS) - Students and faculty at Dickinson College held a Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, slept outdoors in cardboard boxes and fasted to understand the social problems.

The observance was expanded from one day to four days this year due to an increase of student interest, said Marty Waid, assistant director of the school's religious affairs office. The office has organized an annual day of fasting since 1976 to show concern for the hungry in the United States and abroad.

The students held a hunger banquet, where they were randomly divided into First, Second and Third World people and given a meal traditionally eaten by those populations. They then spent a night outdoors and fasted.

In more local news, Central's Hungerfest '92, sponsored by Dining Services, netted a total of 761 breakfasts and 307 lunches. For each meal donated by students, $1.50 is donated to buy Christmas baskets for the hungry.

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Exam switch results in criminal charges

(CPS) — Two California men were sentenced to probation after pleading no contest to criminal charges arising from a cheating scheme in which one student paid a National Merit scholar $400 to take an economics examination for him.

Tony H. Lee, 20, a student at the California State University, Northridge, and Parusia Liu, 20, a National Merit scholar enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles, were charged Nov. 19 with falsifying a driver's license. They faced maximum penalties of a year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

On Nov. 24, both men pleaded no contest to the charges. Liu was fined $445, while Lee was fined $364. Each was sentenced to two years' probation.

Keith Evans, economics department chairman at Cal State Northridge, said he was disappointed with the sentences, which he didn't believe were strict enough to deter would-be cheaters.

College officials said Lee also could be expelled from the college. Lee failed the same class last spring under a different professor.

Lee is accused of hiring Liu for $400 to take his exams for him in Professor Ed McDevitt's Principles of Microeconomics class.

He knew I was a good economics student," said Liu, who agreed to take the test because he needed the money. "I work, but I don't get paid well enough."
Drug charges linked to college athletes

Why is there a problem with athletes and drugs? Recently, college athletes have been arrested at both the University of Washington and Central for drug related charges. Why do these athletes get involved in the war on drugs on the wrong side of the trenches? Athletes have a responsibility to their team, school, families, fans and themselves not to abuse a system that admires its athletes—a system that builds heroes and then suffers when an athlete either falls or acts human. The same system has seen the greatness of Dave Brackey, Larry Bird, Steve Largent and Art Monk. It has also seen the humility of Steve Howe, the tragedy of Len Bias and the triumph, fall and climb of Mercury Morris.

These athletes are not superhuman. They are not beyond the reach of the law. They are not role models, although they should be. They should be heroes, but not if they choose to break the law and abuse the system.

Should we be able to mention drugs and athletes, or should we accept the fact that athletes are human and should be allowed to make mistakes? Is the pressure too much for these elite athletes that can play athletics at college and professional levels?

Maybe we should and maybe it is, but maybe this just reflects the times and the way society copes with situations. Who knows why the Central athletes were in a situation where they were arrested for possession of pot? Who knows why the University of Washington athletes were in a place where they could have been involved dealing cocaine? Maybe it's the lure of easy money. Maybe it was just bad timing, and the athletes were in a bad situation. Maybe it was all a mistake.

As athletes and role models, these people shouldn't be put in a bad situation. There should be any chance for a mistake to happen. They should never have a responsibility that goes far beyond a rule, but this may be a lot of responsibility for a young man, but so is life. Should we utilize the guilty and the system, or should we help these people get back on the right track by forgiving them and accepting their apologies? If this problem is ever going to end, it needs to be dealt with by dealing with those involved. We should not vent our frustrations of a losing battle in the drug war on the few athletes that are involved.

Instead, we should let them help themselves and others by using their shame and sorrows as an educational tool. They can use their athletic ability and talents in a positive way, showing that we can overcome and win the drug war on a personal level.

These college and professional athletes are role models. It's up to us as to whether or not they are positive or negative.

OPINION

The Observer, Fall 1992

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Scene editor: KyLynn Kosoff;
Sports editor: Heidi Trepcaur;
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LETTER WRITERS:
All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before the publication date. Letters must be typewritten, less than 300 words and must include your name and a daytime phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.
The Observer reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, spelling and fact.
Send letters to: Boulton 227, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Boulton 227, 903-1173).

On the issues

Improving water resources is East Side goal

-Congressman Sid Morrison

Imagine what our part of the world would be without our great rivers—without the Methow, the Wenatchee, the Yakima, the Snake and the mighty Columbia. Without these tremendous water resources we wouldn't be much at all. They are truly the lifeblood of our Fourth Congressional District—the thing from which almost all that we do depends upon.

As your Congressman, I have been a partner in the stewardship of this tremendous natural resource. We have worked together to enhance and protect our great river systems and can point to many accomplishments: new headwater wilderness areas that help to ensure stable supplies of water for irrigators and fish, improved fish passage and hatchery facilities to help repair damage done by our dams, better irrigation systems to more efficiently manage our water, wild and scenic protection where such protection is warranted, a new national scenic area to make sense out of the future of our treasured Columbia Gorge.

None of these things have been achieved without tremendous give-and-take. Our solutions have often been imperfect, but they can't be diminished because they represent our best attempts at consensus in an increasingly complicated world. One regret I have in leaving this office is that the work is not complete and there is an amazing array of new challenges confronting this most basic of our resources.

Our experience in attempting to further enhance the water systems in the Yakima River Basin can serve as a model. The forces that are stretching the limits of the Yakima are similar to struggles elsewhere.

The Yakima Indian nation has a better understanding of its role as a partner in a basin-wide solution. Environmental groups have found value in measure aimed at conserving our limited water resource. All parties agree that before we can begin to plan for new storage to provide more water for both irrigators and fish, we will need to demonstrate that we are getting the most value out of the Yakima system for all of the things that depend on it—conservation is the key next step.

I am hopeful that all of the effort that has resulted in the development of common ground. The future of the Yakima and its tributaries will result in meaningful progress. We simply can't afford to fail to resolve our conflicts through consensus and risk leaving the future up to the courts. The lessons learned from our work on the Yakima can be used to help shape the futures of the rest of the great river systems in our congressional district and throughout the state. New urgency to better manage our water is one result of this past year's drought—the Puget Sound Basin has been sensitized to the types of water issues we've faced on the "dry" side of the state for decades. The coming year might provide an opportunity to reenergize the many challenges our river systems face— with the goal of improving the integrity of our water resource for generations to come.
Too many grads for small job market

College Press Service

Two studies by the U.S. Labor Department suggest what many college graduates already know: A growing number of students hold degrees that don't require college degrees.

The reports, by economists Daniel E. Hecker and Kristina J. Shelly, were written earlier this year but are now gaining national attention. While the studies found that college graduates still earn more than high school graduates, they also found that many recent college graduates are working in jobs that don't require undergraduate degrees.

"If a goal is to make money, students have to be careful in picking a major," Shelly said, noting that neither study broke down specific degrees and jobs obtained after graduation.

Hecker, however, determined that students with degrees in engineering or nursing have better chances of getting into their field than students with liberal arts degrees.

In Hecker's analysis, he found that from 1983 to 1990 the number of college graduates working as street vendors or door-to-door sales representatives increased from 57,000 to 75,000; those employed as maids, janitors and cleaners increased from 72,000 to 83,000; and truck and bus drivers increased from 90,000 to 166,000.

What is causing this backlash is the fact that there are more college graduates now than there are available jobs requiring a degree. From 1979 to 1990, the number of college graduates in the labor force grew from 17.9 million to 29 million. In the same period, the number of college graduates who were in jobs that did not require a degree increased from 41 percent to about 58 percent.

Things were far different in the 1960s, Hecker found. College graduates were heavily recruited by corporations. "Few graduates, regardless of their field of study, had difficulty finding college-level professional, managerial, technical and sales representatives jobs," he wrote. "According to analyst Richard Freeman, 'jobs sought graduates.'"

Shelly estimates that if college and education trends continue, about 30 percent of college graduates entering the labor force from 1990 to 2005 will work in jobs that don't require a degree.

"My analysis is dependent on the economy going the right way. People can draw their own conclusions," she said. See JOB/Page 9
### Eight days a week

**Thursday**  
Dec. 3

- Legislative planning session, Grupe Center, 3 p.m.
- Ware Fair in the SUB
- "Let's Communicate" television show with President Nelson, Channel 2, 7-8 p.m.
- Senate of student organizations, SUB rm. 208, 4 p.m.
- Wind ensemble concert, Hertz, 8 p.m.
- The Phantom of the Opera begins at the 5th Avenue Theater, Seattle

**Friday**  
Dec. 4

- Basketball: men at Golden Rule Shootout  
- Wrestling: at Pacific, 7:30 p.m.
- Swimming: at PLU Invitational
- Jazz night, Hertz, 8 p.m.
- Readings of three original plays written by Central students, discussion following, Tower Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- Ware Fair in the SUB
- BACCHUS celebrity auction, SUB Theater, 7 p.m. silent auction, 8 p.m. live auction, $1
- Nutcracker begins at Seattle Opera House

**Saturday**  
Dec. 5

- Basketball: women at Whitman, 7:30 p.m.
- Basketball: JV men at Spokane CC, 7:30 p.m., JV women at Walla Walla CC, 6 p.m.
- Wrestling: at Pacific Invitational
- Children's story hour, University Bookstore, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Holiday choirs concert, Hertz, 8 p.m.
- Jazz band, Rigadoon, SUB, 9 p.m.

**Sunday**  
Dec. 6

- Holiday choirs concert, Hertz, 3 p.m.
- Finals week begins, see page 10 for schedule

**Monday**  
Dec. 7

- Prep program concert, Hertz, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Dec. 8

- Wind ensemble concert, Hertz, 8 p.m.
- The Phantom of the Opera begins at the 5th Avenue Theater, Seattle
- BACCHUS celebrity auction, SUB Theater, 7 p.m. silent auction, 8 p.m. live auction, $1
- Nutcracker begins at Seattle Opera House

**Wednesday**  
Dec. 9

- Final week begins, see page 10 for schedule

**Thursday**  
Dec. 10

- "Let's Communicate" television show with President Nelson, Channel 2, 7-8 p.m.
- Senate of student organizations, SUB rm. 208, 4 p.m.
- Wind ensemble concert, Hertz, 8 p.m.
- The Phantom of the Opera begins at the 5th Avenue Theater, Seattle

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**Eight Days a week**

Persons or groups interested in having an event placed in our calendar, please bring or mail the information to The Observer lab, 227 Bouillon Hall. All information needs to be legibly written or typed on paper. Information will not be taken over the phone. The Observer reserves the right to edit. Reserve your spot in the calendar for the first issue of winter quarter, Jan. 14, by getting your information to The Observer by Jan. 8.

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Good through Thursday, December 10
Asbestos scare causes closure of Bouillon rooms

Four rooms on the second floor of Bouillon Hall were shut off last Tuesday for asbestos containment and cleanup, according to John Holman, director of Central's facilities management.

The four rooms included the IMC photo studio and darkroom facilities at the south end of the building's upper level. The rooms were sealed in accordance with facility management's containment policy.

Jerry Morang, asbestos abatement coordinator, said a crew went in and cleaned up the area over the Thanksgiving recess and the rooms were occupiable by Monday. "We set up a containment, flushed air using Hepavacs, wet-wiped and air-sealed the ceiling tiles," said Morang.

Holman reported that custodians noticed extra dust in the studio and darkroom on Monday, Nov. 22. Monitoring crews took additional air and dust samples which were then analyzed by Scientific Ecology Group, Inc., Richland, the testing labs used by Central in the ongoing asbestos abatement project.

The air sample's data indicated readings of 0.005 fibers per cubic centimeters, well below federal action levels of 0.1.

Two of the six dust samples tested, however, came back with amosite (asbestos used for fire retardation) levels in the 90 percent range. One sample indicated a 1 to 2 percent amosite level. The other three bulk samples contained no asbestos fibers.

Since three of the dust samples were in the unsafe range, Holman said the decision was made to take immediate action to seal the areas and to begin abatement.

"Our goal is to stop the source of the dust," said Morang. "The dust comes from above ceiling tiles that are in poor condition.

We have been conducting monthly tests in those rooms and previous air quality levels were well within the safe ranges. We feel confident that there has been no sustained hazard to anyone working in the area. There is no danger to anyone else in the building."

Morang said everything appears to be back to normal and the containment was a precautionary procedure.

BOMBINGS PUZZLE UW POLICE

SEATTLE — Police are puzzled by two recent bombings at the University of Washing­ton.

A pipe bomb exploded at the school's main gatehouse early Oct. 28, shattering windows and security glass at the school.

The second bombing occurred before midnight Nov. 1 in an abandoned vehicle that was parked on campus.

There were no injuries reported in either incident.

"I haven't seen this kind of behavior since the 60s. Blowing up the gatehouse is pretty radical," Catherine Lopez, a traffic guide whose shift started hours after the bombing, told The Daily, the student newspaper.

Capt. Randy Stegmeier, who is in charge of the investigation, said the university police have received more than 100 telephone calls claiming responsibility for the bombings.

"It's very strange. The second bombing did not appear to be a pipe bomb, but an object appeared to be a football or basketball, he said.

Stegmeier said there were no threats or any telephone calls claiming responsibility for the bombings.

"There was extensive damage to the ve­hicle, and it (the bomb) even broke nearby windows. There is no doubt these devices could have killed people," Stegmeier added.

International programs

From ISEP / Page 4

the country has seven differ­ent ecosystems.

"That's cool for such a small country," he said. "Those Costa Rican people I love the out­doors, and it has some beauti­ful countryside.

"I also like the warmth, and Latin American culture has always interested me: the people, the customs, the tradi­tions."

With little more than two months before Wiensl departure, he said he is realizing that he is about to embark on a trek he has only been able to "imagine" until now.

"It's going to be a learning experience of things I can't learn elsewhere, only by going there."

He added the Bible is running out: applications for priority placement are due on her desk by Jan. 1.

"If you're seriously thinking about it, come in and talk to me about the program," she said.

"We want to give students, one at a time, the chance to expe­rience education in a different culture and setting to under­stand the world from a differ­ent view."

Grads seek low-key jobs

From JOB / Page 7

said, "I am not trying to give someone a reason for going to college or not. The fact is that more people are educating themselves, and job growth is expected because of rapid population growth."

"People go to college for many reasons, not just for what they can earn," Hecker said. "For most people, college pays. But for some, it doesn't, at least not right away."
Central President Ivory Nelson said his recent appointment to the board of directors for Key Bank of Washington will not interfere with his responsibility to Central.

"It'll help me develop a lot of good contacts for Central," he said. "It will not take away from the time I need for duties as president of Central."

Nelson said he was selected because the bank sought someone in education from eastern Washington.

The board meets once a month for approximately one and one half hours and oversees the operation of the bank, Nelson said. Beginning in January, the meetings will be in Tacoma.

The bank is a subsidiary of KeyCorp, which is a multi-regional bank with headquarters in Albany, New York.

Rob Gill, corporate communications person for Key Bank of Washington, said Nelson is the first board member from eastern Washington. His appointment represents the bank's statewide presence, he said.

The board is made up of people with a wide variety of experiences and talents, and deals with many business leaders nationwide, Gill said.

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“Stoned” virus attacks library computers

by D.M. Schuirman
Staff reporter

A computer virus called Stoned or Marijuana was found in the library's third-floor microcomputer lab approximately a month ago when computers couldn't read three data disks.

"What concerned me about the virus was the lack of student awareness regarding the dangers of having a virus and the ignorance as to how to avoid getting one," Dave Barber, the lab's head software assistant, said.

Stoned is not particularly harmful, Barber said, but did ruin some disks. The virus was detected before it spread. The virus affects computers with five and one-quarter-inch disk drives. Central's other computer labs don't have disk drives of this size and were unaffected, Barber said.

Faculty and staff must move out to make room for students

Family viruses, have contagious dormancy stages. Their symptoms, though, are usually damaging beyond repair and appear without warning.

"We are being fair in what we are doing by giving the person their disks checked. Now the equipment is being checked weekly, and lab users are encouraged to have their disks checked.

Faculty tenants sees the situation as an administrative error. Law and justice professor Michael Olivero has lived in university housing, Olivero said, "A lot of faculty spend all their savings just to get here."

"We can't live in the places the letter is referring to. There is a clash of lifestyles between students and families of faculty and staff.

"They are cutting 70 people, 70 lab computers are being reinfected. Now the equipment is being checked weekly, and lab users are encouraged to have their disks checked.

"It's almost impossible to tell if you have a virus until it's too late," Barber said.

"We are providing more than eight months notice, rather than the 20 days prior to the first of the vacating month required by our month-to-month rental contracts, in order to give renters time to find other places to live," Hill said.

One faculty tenant sees the situation as an administrative error. Law and justice professor Michael Olivero has lived in university housing with his family for a year and a half.

"This will be bad for students and bad for faculty and staff," Olivero said.

"We are being fair in what we are doing by giving the person information on what's available in town and the whole summer to look," Hill said.

Central has provided information on housing availability in Ellensburg to aid those forced to relocate.

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"Moments to Remember" follows tradition

by Amy Gillispe
Staff reporter

Traditionally, Nov. 27 is known for hoards of fanatic shoppers flooding the stores in search of that perfect gift, but in Ellensburg a more unique holiday tradition is carried on.

Since 1980, the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce sponsors a festive holiday lighting celebration downtown called "Moments to Remember." The event is a community-wide celebration which involves the young and the young at heart.

This year's celebration was successful because it brought the community together for a day's worth of pre-Christmas cheer.

It began the morning after Thanksgiving with the arrival of Santa Claus, who was being pulled by "Ellensburg reindeer," and accompanied by elf-like helpers.

Throughout the day special programs took place, such as craft and puppet shows, a window display at Mountain High Sports, and mini-dramas in a window of Fitterer's Furniture.

At 5:30 p.m. the city sprang to life at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds, where the lighting procession began when the buildings, barn and gazebo were lit.

The public was invited to walk to the University Plaza for another ceremonial lighting.

Steve Scellick played master of ceremonies and led the Giving Tree program at the plaza, where an abundance of canned food was collected for holiday baskets.

The final portion of the pre-Christmas festivities was concluded in the heart of historic downtown Ellensburg.

All historical buildings were set aglow as thousands of starry-eyed observers watched the lighting ceremony.

When the town was glowing from thousands of white lights, the crowd was invited to travel through the back roads of Judaea as the Christmas story was reenacted in a live nativity scene.

To partake in the magic and entertainment of "Moments to Remember" in years to come, come back the day following Thanksgiving and tap into the holiday spirit of Ellensburg.

New dean brings faculty ideas together

by Ky Lynn K. Kosoff
Scene editor

As the quarter slowly comes to an end, Central's new dean for the school of professional studies describes her love for teaching and her new position at Central.

Dr. Linda Murphy, former assistant dean of admissions at the University of Toledo, Ohio, since 1987, replaced the interim dean, Ronald Frye, who served during the 1991-92 school year after Jim Applegate resigned.

Murphy has also assumed the position of director of the center for the preparation of school personnel and said she is happy about her position as dean and explains what she believes to be important in her job.

"I am not sure the ideas I'm bringing so much are mine, but rather to facilitate the faculty and the administration to develop their own ideas and to develop their own visions on what the school ought to be," she said.

"That is really how I see my position, which is not to bring in my own ideas and force them on people, but rather to help other people develop their own ideas and bring them together.

At this point Murphy doesn't get too many opportunities to work closely with, students but hopes to work with student advisers in the future. She enjoys high school and college level students.

At the University of Toledo, where she worked for more than 19 years, Murphy handled resources for the college of educational life professions, which included many academic departments and administrative divisions.

"Central has many of the components I always liked about my other institution. It has many positive elements I like."

Two of those elements include Central's emphasis on teaching and scholarships. She said larger universities are continuously moving away from this emphasis.

Murphy has a vast background in education. She used to be a high school teacher. She also was a school psychologist, guidance counselor, mathematics and physiology teacher and instructor at a state hospital.

"The most enjoyable thing I ever did was to teach mathematics at a state hospital with very psychotic and very disturbed adolescents," she said.

"There were some rewarding experiences there."

The position of dean opened around the time Central nearly lost its accreditation, but Murphy said this didn't keep her from wanting the position.

"I knew about the NCATE situation; I wasn't worried."

"There's a big difference between more than 25,000 students, to Central, which has about 6,500, wasn't a dramatic change for Murphy."

"Central has many of the components I always liked about my other institution," she said. "It has many positive elements I like."

"Moments to Remember" in years to come, come back the day following Thanksgiving and tap into the holiday spirit of Ellensburg.

Ellensburg's courthouse tree lights up in celebration of "Moments to Remember" and the festive holiday season. This special event is coordinated each year by the city's Chamber of Commerce, and begins on Thanksgiving Day.
Gym opens Friday for alternative activities

D.A.P.P.E.R. creates "Night Games" for students who choose not to drink on weekends

by Elizabeth Maw
Staff reporter

If you stumble past Nicholson Pavilion on a Friday night and think you hear a party sound, you are not hallucinating. Every Friday night, Drug Abuse Prevention Program Education and Referral and University Recreation members host Night Games from 5 p.m. to midnight in the pavilion.

All students are welcome to enjoy the "open gym" atmosphere which includes racquetball, volleyball, basketball and weightlifting.

Night Games started about a month ago, and turnout has been pleasing to both D.A.P.P.E.R. members and University Recreation members.

Jack Baker, director of D.A.P.P.E.R., said if student participation continues to increase, Night Games may also be open Wednesdays during winter quarter.

The program will work around Central basketball games during next quarter. The aim of Night Games is to provide additional nighttime activities on campus. It is meant as a healthy alternative to drinking, and promotes camaraderie.

D.A.P.P.E.R. members said they believe the program produces a "happier community." Baker credits the program's success in part to Bob Gimlin, recreation coordinator supervisor of University Recreation.

Gimlin has worked with D.A.P.P.E.R. members helping to promote Night Games and making sure the evening events have enough staff members.

Baker is glad students who chose not to drink now have more activities available. "If you give people healthy choices, they're going to make the right choice. We believe Night Games is that," Baker said.

D.A.P.P.E.R. is helping BACCHUS sponsor the Celebrity Auction on Friday. The event will be a silent auction, where people can buy autographed pictures of celebrities, books, and other belongings of famous people.

Catalina Torres, program director for D.A.P.P.E.R. said both D.A.P.P.E.R. and BACCHUS are promoting safety during the holidays. To promote safety, throughout the rest of the quarter, students may sign a petition stating a commitment to safe holiday driving.
Sparks fly between Costner and Houston

**Movie Review**

**by Scotty Siefert**
Staff reporter

With superstars such as Kevin Costner and Whitney Houston leading the way, "The Bodyguard" is sure to gain the favor of critics and moviegoers alike, right? It most definitely accomplishes this goal, although not in the manner portrayed in the previews and commercials for the film.

Billed as an action thriller, the movie centers more on the relationship between Houston and Costner than the dangers and activities involved with being a bodyguard.

The beautiful and talented Whitney Houston co-stars as Rachel Marron, a hot-and-coming pop singer living in Los Angeles who has a small problem: a crazed, obsessed fan who keeps sending her death threats in the mail.

Enter the debonair Costner as Frank Farmer, a highly respected bodyguard who learned his craft in the Secret Service and both he and Marron eventually broke from the former category.

As Marron, Houston must weigh the demands of her fans and her profession against her personal safety, a decision that constantly pulls her in different directions.

Costner also has tough choices to make regarding his feelings for Marron and the demands of his intense job, which adds to the storyline.

It was in prison that Little learned and accepted the beliefs and teachings of Elijah Muhammad, the leader of the Nation of Islam, a revolutionary black organization that sought freedom from the oppression of white America.

Upon leaving prison, the newly-reformed and named Malcolm X began his life's work, setting out to liberate the black spirit, mind and body from the clenches of racism in America.

A powerful speaker, X's oratories urged African-American's to challenge the author and racist policies of white America, take responsibility for their own success or failure in life, and most importantly, to have great pride in their race and heritage.

As well as urging blacks throughout America to take action on their own behalf, Malcolm X also stirred the conscience of white America, calling the white man "the devil," and demanding change "whatever means necessary."

He did not directly advocate violence, but his counterpart Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in no way believed turning the other cheek as a way of achieving the goals of freedom and equality for his people.

He was part revolutionary, hustler, militant and intellectual, among others..." — Scotty Siefert

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**Sports Review**

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM**

**WINTER SPORTS**

**REGISTRATION BEGINS NOV 16**

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**VOLLEYBALL**

**FEE $40.00**

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Music for the holidays found

The search to find fitting music for the festive season can go beyond the traditional Elvis selections.

--- Kristy Ojala

Copy editor

In my family, December usually signifies the beginning of a nearly month-long search for decent Christmas music. After so many variations on Elvis' "Blue Christmas" and other moldy oldies have dredged through our stereo, the need for a modern gem of holiday tunes becomes tragically apparent.

This year, the flavor of the season happens to be "A Very Special Christmas 2," a focus on three basic musical styles—rock, pop and soul/R & B.

The album is a follow-up to another great yuletide soundtrack, 1987's "A Very Special Christmas," which includes U2, the Eurythmics, Bruce Springsteen and John Mellencamp, and is good enough to cue up during July.

Produced by Black Francis, this compilation benefits the Special Olympics Foundation, and contains re-recordings of ancient Christmas songs as well as newly-penned ones.

The first track is Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers' "Christmas All Over Again," a great, original tune sure to be overplayed by classic rock stations as often as Top 40 deejays spin Wham's "Last Christmas."

A major surprise is the pairing of Cyndi Lauper and Frank Sinatra on "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." The duet is backed by a swing rhythm, and Lauper's voice has a new, post-pubescent quality to it.

Although I groaned a little after seeing Jon Bon Jovi's name on the cover, he doesn't shame "Please Come Home for Christmas" in the least—a relief, considering Don Henley's rendition of "Blue Christmas." The album is nearly double-length, but don't let that scare you away—the album is nearly double-length.

Not many holiday musical selections can please all family members, but this one seems to carry it off.

The price is a little heftier than that of a regular CD or cassette, but don't let that scare you away—the album is nearly double-length.

If you're seeking to build up a real impressive ho-ho-ho collection, try the original "Very Special Christmas." It includes U2's "Baby Please Come Home for Christmas," "Angel Gabriel" by Sting and Stevie Nicks' "Silent Night."

Malcolm X's beliefs reintroduced

From MAL-X / Page 14

Malcolm X is believed to be the major reason for his assassination by a hail of bullets in 1965. His tactics may have been questionable and his words, urging to some, but he was the rare type of individual willing to speak his mind and demand change even in the face of extreme adversity.

Although he is gone in body, Malcolm X lives on in spirit, a martyr for the African-American community and an example all people can learn from. Malcolm X is much more than just fashionable hats and T-shirts. Think about it.

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"Cats off to a 6-0 start" by Jason Goldner  
Staff reporter

Jumping to a 6-0 start, Central's men's basketball team will now travel to Caldwell, Idaho, tomorrow and Saturday to participate in the Golden Rule Shootout. Coach Gil Coleman felt satisfied with his team's fantastic beginning but still sees some room for improvement. "We need to rebound more and hit more of our free throws, especially against the tougher teams we have coming up," Coleman said.

"It could all depend on whether we check their three-point shooters or whether they check our post defense." Coleman said. "It could all depend on whether we check their three-point shooters or whether they check our post defense."

The Wildcat's will battle Northwest Nazarene Friday, a team they edged 79-78 at the beginning of the season. The other two competing schools include Albertson College and Brigham Young University-Hawaii. "We need to score more on the boards and avoid fouling too much this time," Coleman said. "It could all depend on whether we check their three-point shooters or whether they check our post defense."

The 'Cats upped their winning streak to six after winning twice last weekend at the Seattle Pacific Classic. Coleman believes team unity could be a huge factor for their six-game winning streak. "They are playing extra hard and there doesn't seem to be any major personality conflicts between players," Coleman said. On Friday, Central outscored Sonoma State University, 61-30 in the second half on the way to a 104-79 victory. Guards Ryan Pepper and Heath Dolven each scored 20 points. Forwards Jason Pepper and Shawn Frank scored 20 and 16 points respectively. Frank also grabbed 11 rebounds. Central also beat California Baptist 75-56 Saturday. Frank led the team with 17 points followed by Ryan Pepper with 13 points. Jason Pepper pulled in 11 rebounds and center Chuck Glavick contributed eight. The 6-0 start is Central's best beginning since the 1986-87 season, when they began 9-0, and finished the season at 32-9.

For a complete schedule of winter sports see page 19.

G.E. Coleman, son of head coach Gil Coleman, has no doubt which team is number one. The younger Coleman is a permanent fixture on the Wildcat bench and one of the most faithful Wildcat followers.

'Sports'

Head basketball coach Gil Coleman and his Wildcats talk strategy during the Wildcat Classic. The 'Cats won their own tournament by posting a 2-0 record over Pacific Lutheran University and Whitman.

Lady Wildcats look to improve

by Tracie Brantley  
Staff reporter

Central's women's basketball team traveled to Gonzaga University Tuesday for a non-district game which would be looked at differently than any other game, said head coach Gary Frederick. "We go into this one knowing our chances to win are slim," Frederick said. "We look to improve, working toward our district games." Frederick said that at the time-out with 25 seconds left, he told the team to "get the ball to Karla and let her drive it down" to either get a shot or get fouled.

"You have to give credit to the kids. They did just what I told them, and it worked," he added. Barb Shuel added 13 points, while Thompson scored 12. Trepanier grabbed 11 rebounds in the winning effort.

"Rebounding was definitely a key to this win," Frederick said. This non-district win evens Central's overall record at 1-1.

Results of the contest were not available at press time. In a previous game, the Wildcats pulled out a 74-71 victory over Pacific Lutheran University Nov. 21. With 25 seconds left in the game, Pacific Lutheran University was up 71-70. The Wildcats took the lead when Missey Thompson stole the ball to set up two freethrows by Heidi Trepanier, making it 72-71 in Central's favor. "We really kept our poise in the last 25 seconds," Frederick said. "Our poise is what won us this game."

Karla Hawes led the Wildcats with 25 points and 16 rebounds. Hawes was 8 of 13 from the field and 9 of 13 at the line, and blocked two shots. "Karla didn't really take that many shots, but her offensive rebounds really helped her," Frederick said. "It was not our intention to go to her as much as we did, but it worked."

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Diverse duo impacts team

by Heidi Trepanier
Sports editor

One athlete is a 6'0" senior post who has been in the Wildcat athletic program for five years. The other player is a 5'8" freshman guard who is only in her third month of college.

One is a veteran who walks on the college court with confident experience, the other a rookie with a fresh out of high school attitude and only three college games under her belt.

One has watched her basketball career come down to one last season, the other watches as this season serves as foundation for three more.

One is quietly motivated by the fact she is a senior, and this season is her farewell. The other is intensely motivated by the fact she is a freshman and this is only the beginning.

One has been around, the other has never been there. The first is Missy Piecuch, a senior from North Kitsap, and the other is Missy Thompson, a freshman from Ellensburg.

“Sometimes I feel like I’m stepping in somewhere. Sometimes I feel I shouldn’t be there. Overall, I feel they (teammates) respect me and I feel we just work together.”

-Missy Thompson

Both are extreme opposites, but just as opposites attract, their diverse talents bring balance to Central’s women’s basketball team.

Piecuch, a post, has a half-hook which would make the most polished players envious. Thompson is a streak shooter who is unstoppable when hot.

Piecuch has athletic maturity, which brings stability and structure to the team. Thompson has youthful desire, which brings heart.

Even though they’re different, both players are guided by a similar basketball philosophy. “I just want to have fun,” said Thompson. “I want to win and help the team out.”

Piecuch echoes a parallel belief. “I would like the team to have a very successful season,” she said. “This is possible through team unity and the individual’s performance roles. Collectively, though, their individual performances help create one team. Piecuch, a post, has a half-hook which would make the most polished players envious.

Thompson is a streak shooter who is unstopable when hot.

Thompson and Piecuch have a different philosophy. Piecuch says she’s a team player and Thompson says she’s an individual player. Thompson and Piecuch have a different philosophy. Piecuch says she’s a team player and Thompson says she’s an individual player.

Both are extreme opposites, but just as opposites attract, their diverse talents bring balance to Central’s women’s basketball team.

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"I've been around. I know the plays, I have seen familiar situations. Through my experience I can help others prepare." - Missy Piecuch

Although her playing days are numbered, Missy Piecuch, a guard for the women's basketball team, offers to the younger players advice on collegiate athletics, school and college life in general, she said. "I know the plays, I know people before the season begins. The playing style is more intense, but I think I've made the transition OK. Sometimes I feel like I'm stepping in somewhere. Sometimes I feel I shouldn't be there. Overall, I feel they (teammates) respect me and I feel we just work together," she said. "When you work together the age difference doesn't matter."

Stepping onto the court, both Piecuch and Thompson offer different feelings about game time. "When I walk onto the court I feel like I'm stepping into somewhere. Sometimes I feel I shouldn't be there. Overall, I feel they (teammates) respect me and I feel we just work together," she said. "When you work together the age difference doesn't matter."

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I have more confidence," said Piecuch. "I feel I have to be more a leader. That is probably what makes me play better." When Thompson takes to the court, she figures she has nothing to lose. "It can be pretty intimidating," she said. "But, I figure I'm only a freshman, I have nothing to lose." However, Thompson is aware her experience, she said. "I know now how to better prepare for five seasons. After redshirting her freshman year she has played in more games for the 'Cats than any current active member of the team.

"I've been around, I know the plays, I have seen familiar situations. Through my experience I can help others prepare." - Missy Piecuch

"I've been around," said Piecuch. "I know the plays, I have seen familiar situations. "Through my experience I can help others prepare," she said. "I know now how to better prepare for a game, and in turn can help others learn." Since I've been here, I think I can give the younger players advice on coaches, school and college life in general," she said. "This advice can be helpful, as it might help the young student survive.

Besides the current season, Thompson has only been active in the program through spring ball. However, through her limited experience to college athletics she is confident she has made the adjustment from high school to college and can contribute to the team. "I think I have adjusted pretty well," said Thompson. "I played spring ball with some members from the team and got to know people before the season began," she said. The playing style is more intense, but I think I've made the transition OK. Sometimes I feel like I'm stepping in somewhere. Sometimes I feel I shouldn't be there. Overall, I feel they (teammates) respect me and I feel we just work together," she said. "When you work together the age difference doesn't matter."

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## Winter sports calendar for new season

### Men's varsity basketball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>December</th>
<th>January</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4 at Golden Rule Shootout</td>
<td>19 at Puget Sound Holiday Classic</td>
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<td>5 at Golden Rule Shootout</td>
<td>20 at Puget Sound Classic (CWU)</td>
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<td>11 at Whitman</td>
<td>23 at Pacific Lutheran</td>
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<td>12 at Whitworth</td>
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<td>18 at Puget Sound Holiday Classic</td>
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### Men's junior varsity basketball

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<td>4 at Idaho</td>
<td>17 *Western Washington</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 at Seattle Pacific</td>
<td>15 *Sheldon Jackson</td>
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<tr>
<td>7 Grace College (Indiana)</td>
<td>14 *at Lewis-Clark State</td>
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<tr>
<td>9 *Seattle</td>
<td>19 Whitman</td>
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<td>14 *at Lewis-Clark State</td>
<td>20 at Pacific Lutheran</td>
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<td>21 *Pike</td>
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<td>23 *Simon Fraser</td>
<td>22 at George Fox</td>
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<tr>
<td>28 *St. Martin's</td>
<td>23 at George Fox</td>
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<td>29 *Lewis-Clark State</td>
<td>24 *at Puget Sound</td>
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### Swimming

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<td>26 at Wenatchee Valley</td>
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### Wrestling

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<td>12 at Big Bend Invitational</td>
<td>15 at Southern Oregon</td>
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<td>30 at Oregon Classic</td>
<td>16 at Clackamas Invitational</td>
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