Central senior Susan Monahan faced the nation for 30 brief seconds this week.

Monahan was contacted by Bruce Reznick of NBC’s “Today” show last week after being quoted in a Chronicle of Higher Education article about the proposed national service requirement to qualify for financial aid.

“I must have been nervous, because I don’t remember what I said,” Monahan said of her interview. She also couldn’t believe how much equipment was needed for just a 30-second interview.

She and another student from Maryland were interviewed by “Today’s” Jane Pauley live via satellite. Monahan’s interview aired at 8:10 a.m. EST Tuesday morning, but was pre-empted on the West Coast by President George Bush’s unexpected press conference.

In the interview, Monahan supported Sen. Samuel Nunn’s (D-Ga.) controversial financial aid proposal, which calls for two years of community or military service in return for financial aid received in college. Those students who chose community service would receive $10,000 for each year served. Students who served in the military for two years would receive $24,000.

“I’d rather see students work for the money instead of just having it handed to them,” Monahan said. Students who cheat under the current system would not be able to under the new one, she added.

A similar plan is proposed bySen. Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.). Under her proposal, students receiving financial aid would receive $3,000 for each year of community service. The student would be required to spend two weekends a month and two weeks a year in community service. This resembles the National Guard system, but military service is not included in this plan.

Monahan was also interviewed by KIMA-TV, along with two other Central students and Director of Financial Aid Patrick McTee. McTee and students Leann Courneya, a senior, and Christopher Stone, a sophomore, all disagreed with the proposal.

“Many high-schoolers don’t have any money and may not finish the two years of community service, or they may not want to go to college at the end of the two years,” Stone said.

Susan Monahan discusses college financial aid on the "Today" show during a remote broadcast live at 5:15 a.m. Tuesday from the SUB pit. (photo by Steve Douglas)
Asian students to attend CWU

by JENNY MATHEWS

A group of 135 students and one faculty member from Asia University will attend classes spring and summer quarters at Central according to Dale Otto, the program director. Most of the students are sophomores, ages 19-20.

The classes to be taken by the students have been specially designed for the fledgling program. They will be taking courses in American history, the human environment, English, and physical education.

Dr. David Horford will teach the human environment class spring quarter. Dr. Lawrence Lowther will teach the history class during summer quarter. Dr. Lawrence Lowther will teach the history class during summer quarter. Dr. Lawrence Lowther will teach the history class during summer quarter. Dr. Lawrence Lowther will teach the history class during summer quarter.

Professor ‘touched life of many students’

A concert memorial service is in the planning stages for the late Richard Fairbanks, CWU professor of pottery.

“He touched a lot of students’ lives,” Dixie Fairbanks, his wife, said. “Teaching was his most important work.”

Fairbanks died March 2 at the Kittitas Valley Community Hospital, following an extended illness. He had recently returned to Ellensburg after spending seven months in the Intensive Care Unit at the University Hospital in Seattle.

He was born in Yakima, October 27, 1929. He married his wife, Dixie, in 1956, in Des Moines, Iowa. His education includes undergraduate work at Yakima Valley Jr. College from 1947-49. He earned a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Washington where he studied from 1950-53 and received a master of arts degree at Mills College in Oakland, California in 1955.

From 1959-63 he was a teaching assistant at Mills. From 1956-59 he was a professor of art at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Since 1963 he has been a professor at Central Washington University.

In 1959 he was awarded a Fulbright grant and his guest artist at the famed YW Wartsila—Arabia ceramics manufacturing firm in Helsinki, Finland for one year. During a number of professional leaves and private trips, he traveled extensively in Central and Eastern Europe to study, photograph and collect folk art.

Throughout his professional career, he has been awarded grants, commissions and honors for his private work in ceramics which gained him both regional and national recognition. He is survived by his wife, Dixie, his mother, Elizabeth, and brother, Bruce, of Ellensburg.

It is hoped any gifts or contributions will be directed to the Central Washington University Foundation where a scholarship fund in his name will be established for students studying ceramics.

An increase in student exchange would bring the cost down and increase the opportunity for better cultural understanding, according to Otto. The program is operating on a $600,000 budget.

Part of the AUA/CWU program is to integrate the Japanese students into campus and community life. Most of the students will be living with American roommates.

There will be a number of welcoming parties and activities for new roommates to “break the ice,” said Otto.

It is hoped the parties will help the Americans and Japanese to transcend surface cultural barriers and get to know each other personally, he added.

The program will not affect Central’s enrollment ceiling. Rather, it is hoped the parties will help the Americans and Japanese to transcend surface cultural barriers and get to know each other personally.

The students will be taking the $4000 fee paid by the exchange participants.

The students will be taking classes according to their level of English proficiency and the general requirements they want to fulfill, said Otto.

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AIDS forum speakers call for ‘safe sex’ practices

by DAINA MURRAY

Staff Writer

Unless young heterosexuals practice “safe sex” habits, they will most likely replace homosexuals as the next major group of AIDS victims, according to a local health official.

At a recent AIDS forum, Dr. Robert Atwood, director of the Yakima and Kittitas County Public Health Department, told the approximately 80 students who attended that he came to communicate to young people the urgency of the problem of the mounting threat of AIDS among heterosexuals.

“When we talk to people in your age group, we are talking to the next risk group for this virus in the United States,” Atwood said.

The AIDS virus — the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) — attacks the body’s immune system, suppressing its ability to fight off illness, he said.

AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is the severest stage of this illness, occurring when very large numbers of disease-fighting cells are destroyed, he said.

According to a pamphlet on AIDS, “Understanding AIDS,” unlike cold or flu virus, the AIDS virus can’t be “caught.” It must be transmitted via a bodily fluid— semen, blood and possibly vaginal fluid — thus into a body orifice.

Since 1981, the total number of reported AIDS cases has grown to more than 80,000, and more than 45,000 of these people have died, Atwood said.

If the spread of AIDS continues at this rate, he said, 365,000 people will have been diagnosed with the disease by 1992, and 263,000 will have died from AIDS-related causes.

“Unless something miraculous happens within the next two to three years, by the end of the century this virus will have killed more Americans than in all the wars we have ever fought in.”

Because the average incubation period between the time the virus is transmitted and the development of recognizable symptoms is five to seven years, he said many people who are carrying the virus are unwittingly transmitting it to their partners, or those who share needles with them.

Atwood said it is estimated that for every person with the disease, there are 20 more who have the virus, but are not manifesting significant symptoms.

“AIDS got to start in this country primarily as a disease of homosexual males, but because of massive educational efforts, homosexuals are discontinuing their ‘risks’ practices,” Atwood said.

The number of AIDS cases diagnosed each year among heterosexuals is nearing zero, he said.

In San Francisco, for example, a city with a large gay population, less than one percent of newly-diagnosed AIDS cases are homosexual, he said.

The fastest growing risk groups for AIDS are IV drug users and “straight” heterosexuals, he said. In the United States, 2,702 heterosexual AIDS cases have been reported so far, or four percent of the total number of cases — up from less than one percent in 1981, when the disease was first discovered.

Sally Thelan, director of the CWU Health and Counseling Center, who shared a platform with Atwood, said that “[AIDS has] become more of a heterosexual disease, so that any body who’s having numerous sex partners is putting themselves at risk.”

Sharing needles with other IV drug users is also risky business, she said.

Someone who learned that lesson the hard way was Tanya, 34, an IV drug user since the age of 15, who tested HIV positive in 1987.

Tanya, speaking for the second time about her disease before an audience, appeared shaken as she told her story.

She said she was there to help students learn from her mistakes.

“I’m laying down my anonymity so that you can know that once you are affected by it, you can’t go back,” she said. “It changes your life for ever.”

Tanya is not sure whether she contracted the disease by “sleeping around or shooting dope” — she said it really doesn’t matter. The only thing that matters is that she has it, she said.

Tanya describes her life as a day-to-day struggle to cope with the reality of her terminal illness and to learn to live with the symptoms.

Tanya, who works 10 to 15 hours a week as a bookkeeper, frequently calls in sick because of infections and a chronic headache that has lasted more than five months, or simply because she is too drained of energy, a common complaint among those with the AIDS virus.

She said she goes through a process of denial on a daily basis. Some days, she said, she wishes she were dead.

“I don’t want to be who I am. I don’t want to have to live. I get up in the morning sometimes and say, ‘Oh God, another day. I don’t want to live.’”

Her hopes and dreams for the future are blighted by the constant prospect of death, she said.

“Everything’s changed because I don’t know how long I’m going to live. I don’t know if I’m going to get sicker, or if I’m just going to be this way for the rest of my life.”

Facing her own mortality has been difficult enough, Tanya said, without some friends trying to empathize with her by saying we all face death every day because we could be hit by a car — an analogy she bluntly stated “stinks.”

“Every time I go to the doctor and I find something new, it’s like stepping out in front of that truck and wondering ‘Is it going to hit me today?’”

“There’s a big price to pay for freedom,” she said. “My freedom cost me my life.”

Army ROTC second in ranger competition

by JENNY MA THEWS

Staff Writer

Washington Student Lobby reminds you -- New is the time to call your legislator on the toll free hotline 1-800-562-6000

WASHINGTON STUDENT LOBBY

Washington Student Lobby reminds you this is the time to call your legislator on the toll free hotline 1-800-562-6000

For information call Steve Feller 963-1693

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Army ROTC second in ranger competition

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The sweet taste of victory was sampled by Central’s Army ROTC Ranger team. They received second place in the battalion-level Ranger Competition held at Fort Lewis, Wash. Feb. 24 and 25.

Twenty-six schools from Wash., Ore., Idaho, Mont., Hawaii, Ala. and Guam competed against each other.

The competition consisted of six events — the army physical fitness test, orienteering, marksmanship using M-16 rifles, weapons assembly, one-ropo bridge and a 10-kilometer run.

The army physical fitness test, consisting of two minutes of sit-ups and push-ups and a two-mile run, took place on the first day. Central placed 11th in the fitness test.

The rest of the events brought a gradual rise in the team’s fortunes. It came in first in the 10K run.

“A big army effort and a lot of motivation carried us through the competition,” said team captain Eric Sauley, a senior who went to Ranger school last summer.

The competition was considered grueling by team members. The orienteering, also known as land navigation, involved the use of maps marked with points needed to be found in as little time as possible.

In weapons assembly, the team members are timed in a 50-meter run to a box filled with the disassembled parts of an M-16 rifle and M-60 machine gun. The weapons must be assembled before the members can return.

The one-ropo bridge is a 120-foot rope that must be constructed into a bridge across a body of water as quickly as possible. Then eight team members must cross it.

According to Sauley and co-captain Chris Dawson, senior, the 10K race, or forced march, is the most prestigious event. The teams must run with 25-pound rucksacks on their backs in full battle uniform and combat boots.

They will travel to the regional Ranger Competition in two weeks. It will be held at Fort Lewis. Central will compete against schools from Colo., Nev., Minn., Iowa and Utah.

Captain Dave Turban, the team’s advisor, points out how hard the group had to work. Of the nine competing members, four were freshmen. Only three returned from last year’s team.

“The success of the team is a direct result of the team’s drive and determination to win coupled with Sauley and Dawson’s leadership,” said Turban.

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Imported beers, drink
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The Observer — Page 3

Thursday March 9, 1989
Job Fair will be held next quarter

Central's Career Planning and Placement Center, located in Barge 105, invites students to visit the office to register for service, maintain current placement files, keep posted on campus interviews and current jobs, and discuss career concerns regarding career goals.

CAREER-RELATED INFORMATION ON VCR: Video cassette tapes available on the following companies:
- AS-Phase Electric Supply Company
- Boise Cascade
- Ernst & Whinney
- Farmers, K-Mart Apparel
- Marion Laboratorie
- Radio Shack
- Renz-A-Center
- Russ Berrie
- Safeco

RECRUITING ACTIVITIES — WINTER '89
A summary of the scheduled recruiting activities are shown below. Please stop by CPCC if you wish to keep current — there may be additions to this list of recruiters.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Sign-up a week in advance of campus visit. The following organizations will have representatives on campus to interview interested candidates during winter quarter. Sign-up schedules are posted one week to two weeks prior to the interview, campus visit date shown.

United Telephone Company of the NW — March 9, (Acct or Finance majors).

TEACHER CANDIDATES

SCHOOL DISTRICTS INTERVIEWING — School districts coming to campus this quarter are shown below; the interview schedules are posted a week prior to the interview dates indicated.

**Northshore School District (Mar. 9).
**Puyallup School District (Mar. 10).
**Washington State Dept. of Ed. (Mar. 10).

March Graduates: Please stop by the CPCC to learn more about these companies. Services available include job listings and help with job search campaigns.

SPRING QUARTER EVENTS

JOB FAIR TO BE HELD APRIL 26-27 — Four Seasons Discount Ski Store
CPCC FOR INFO

SPRING quarter events job fair to be held April 26-27.

Make loan exit interviews now

Students who have a Perkins Loan (formerly National Direct Student Loan), Stafford Loan (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan), Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS), and are graduating winter quarter 1989 or are not returning to Central spring quarter 1989, must schedule an appointment for an exit interview.

Contact the Office of Student Accounts, 2nd Floor Mitchell Hall, and make an appointment for one of the following dates:

Tuesday 2/28/89 2 p.m.
Wednesday 3/1/89 3 p.m.
Thursday 3/2/89 10 a.m.

STUDENT CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION, various locations. Resources assistants. Apply at least two quarters in advance. Expenses paid.

WIAT CORRECTIONS DEPT., Olympia, Standards Coordinator. Information Systems. Five months beginning Spring Quarter; apply as soon as possible.

WA ST LABOR & INDUSTRIES DEPT., Olympia, Research Analyst. Six months starting in March. Paid Positions.

CEPT INC., various locations. Resource Assistants. Apply at least two quarters in advance. Expenses paid.
Are You Ready for Spring Quarter?

Pay less money and grab your books through the Book Exchange!

SELLERS:
- Go to the Information Booth in the SUB.
- Fill out a Book Exchange Slip.
- Now your book will be added to the “For Sale” list, and posted next to the BOD Office (SUB 106).
- Please inform BOD personnel when your book(s) is/are sold, 963-1693.

BUYERS:
- Go to the “For Sale” list posted next to the BOD Office (SUB 106).
- Locate the book you need on the list.
- Write down the name of the seller, the phone number, and the price of the book. Call them!

The ASCWU Board of Directors would like to thank all students who have participated in all student government related activities and events. The Old BOD would like to say “Goodbye and Good Luck” to the New BOD.

The following people served as student government officers from the spring of 1988 through the winter of 1989:

Steve Feller  President
T.J. Sedgewick  Executive Vice-President
Shan Sedgewick  Vice President of Budget and Finance
Jennell Shelton  Rep. to Faculty Senate

Darin Pike  Rep. to Clubs & Organizations
Jill Goedde  Rep. to Facilities Planning
Mark Sargent  Rep. to Student Living

The ASCWU Board of Directors would like to thank the Election Commission for their time, for without them the election process would not go smoothly: Kathy Reed Lorena McLaren Scott Shinsato Larry Frazier

With Thanks.....

Also, the Election Commission would like to extend their deepest thanks to the following people for their time and effort in running the 1989 BOD election booths:

Darin Pike  Amy Egeland
Colleen Keller  Kriss Nickerson
John Scharpenberg  Larry Frazier
Karena Enbusk

Have a relaxing, enjoyable, and fun-filled Spring Break-- and have a great Spring Quarter!
Opinions

‘What so proudly we hail’ (or should)

by MIKE BUSH
Managing Editor

The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" is one of the most revered traditions in America, if not the most. Olympic champions wear it during the tune, soldiers salute, singers consider it one of their greatest challenges — and Central students treat it like garbage.

It shows a great many things about certain students when, at basketball games, they consider it necessary to talk, laugh and carry on with disrespectful behavior during the playing of this country’s national anthem.

Most of all, it shows that these students have no respect for their fellow Americans, especially their fellow students.

While most students stand silently, sometimes with their hands in their hands and their hands on their hearts, there are always those few who are intent on embarrassing themselves in front of their peers. Then we have the students who feel obligated, probably with good intentions, to yell at the others: “Shut up!”

Neither one of these activities are appropriate and should come to an immediate halt.

If you don’t respect the nation you live in, or if you don’t like the song — fine. Just have the common courtesy to respect the wishes of your fellow students.

If you can’t handle that, then move to Russia. They will force you to show respect there.

Letters to the Editor

Campus police do comparatively well

To the editor:

I was troubled by the blanket statements of harassment that Bush made about local police departments (Feb. 23). After working with eight police and sheriff departments ... in an emergency services capacity, I feel that I have been exposed to a number of styles of personalities and departments.

I have seen officers break down after extremely stressful and regrettable situations. There are other officers that I'm scared knowing they have a weapon.

In light of these experiences, I am impressed with our campus police. These officers have done well not only dealing with sexual assault cases, but also with other crisis situations ... It is my experience that campus officers approach the student in a way that allows the student to maintain their dignity.

I know police harassment/brutality does exist ... However, before I have participated in the incident ... Mr. Bush said to me that police officers that I'm scared knowing they have a weapon.

Perhaps more compassion will be experienced on both sides.

Signed,
Jackie Wittman

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

Last quarter I called campus security to find out if they had any rules governing (the play of laser tag), and I was told that as long as we called them before we began, there would be no problems.

Campus security attempted a drug bust in our hall that turned up nothing. That night I called the police station to inform them that we were playing laser tag. About five minutes after I called, Officers Kent Sisson and Gene Guston showed up in our lobby and told us there would be no more laser tag in our hall.

As the discussion became more heated one of the officers said, "First the drugs and now this!"

...When I asked for the clarification (about where we could play), Officer Guston flew off the handle, told me I was getting tired of smart-... students.

A couple of days later I met with Chief Teeples. He told me the officers had no right to tell us that laser tag could not be played.

He asked me to have everyone involved write a description of what happened. The students ... never took the time to write out their descriptions. Because of their lack of motivation, these two officers escaped being punished for their insubordination.

Everyone on this campus needs to take the time to report any activity by the campus security that they feel is questionable. If we don't start working together through proper channels, our campus will become a place where you don't dare invite a few friends over for some fun on a Friday night.

Signed,
Paul Twibell

To the editor:

In response to the Feb. 23 article by Mike Bush, "Police need compassion.",

I fail to see the public value of an article degrading the service provided by law enforcement officials, which is based on an extremely narrow viewpoint of several isolated incidents.

Over the past two years I have been involved with CWU residence halls as a living group adviser and as a hall manager. During this time I had the pleasure of meeting Al Teeples, campus police chief, and several other officers.

I have seen these "power-hungry men in blue" sitting in a lobby full of freshmen giving presentations on topics ranging from campus safety to university policies regarding alcohol, drugs and even that "mysterious Ellensburg noise ordnance."

I have also seen these "harassing officer Friendslies" helping victims of rape, violence, theft, alcohol abuse and even jump starting a car ... I think they deserve an apology.

In any position of authority there are going to be those who will complain and use scatological language because they don't like the rules or the people enforcing them ...
Sex: movies degrade both genders

Continued from page 6

do not support. Everyone knows that paramiliary assault weapons are not the guns of hunters. However, the NRA's main cry against the issue is that it will limit Americans' last masculine hold-out — killing animals for sport. This will not stop the NRA from pouring money into the political campaign. The threat of misuse is greater than the answer of the people in your article who stated that they don't believe in gun rights. Gays do not want any special treatment. They just don't want to be discriminated against. Saying that you hate gay people is like stating that you hate someone because they prefer Burger King food over McDonalds. See how dumb that sounds!

I, too, think it is sad that support is offered not really to save dying homosexuals, but rather to protect heterosexuals (in regards to AIDS). Thanks for opening up my eyes to seeing this. I just wish other would. Signed, Robin Wehl

Lawmakers fear gun carriers; innocent die

by M. SCOTT THOMAS
Forum Editor

This being the last "Forum" column of the quarter, I thought we could end with "bang." The gun control issue is back in the news with the recent Stockton, Calif. massacre.

A few weeks ago, a gunman walked into a California school yard and spewed bullets from a Chinese AKS assault rifle, killing 30 others. How did this man get his a hold of a gun?

Sure there are gun laws, but incidents like the one in California are becoming more prevalent. Last week, a young man stepped out of his Jeep about two miles from the White House and opened fire with a semi-automatic handgun at a crowd of 200 kids. Four were wounded. It is no secret that these ultimate killing machines are also the prized artillery of drug gangsters.

After the shock of the Stockton slaughter, paramilitary weapons were banned in Los Angeles and other urban areas. Washington D.C. reacted, but with another approach — one of non-action and blase attitudes concerning the issue.

How could this be? The answer is simple. The National Rifle Association "donates" $3 million to Congressional and Senate re-election committees already (mostly for the benefit of Republican candidates). Supporting gun control makes our national lawmakers fear the loss of two things: money and career opportunities. Therefore, Washington never has and never will make a law that the NRA does not support.

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Cornell University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU communications department. Signed editorials represent the opinion of the author. Signed editorials are the view of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday prior to the publication date. Any letters not signed with a phone number for verification will not be printed. Letters must be double-spaced and typed. We reserve the right to edit letters longer than 200 words for brevity. Letters to: Editor, The Observer; CWU, Boulou Hall Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

The winter quarter Observer management staff from back left: Tami Schmick, sports editor; Ken Bishop, ad manager; Wendy Piltch, ad manager; Dennis Dahlkeger, copy editor; Renee Ricketts, editor; Mike Bush, managing editor; Todd Maki, copy editor; L. Gilbert Neal, advisor; Steve Douglas, photo editor; Mike Elsim, news editor; Susan Monahan, news editor; Debbie Scott, business manager; M. Scott Thomas, forum editor. Not pictured: Mark Swatzell, production manager; Pat Oter, ad manager; Carl McFarlane, circulation manager. (Photo by Gina Meyer)

STAFF WRITERS: Lisa Aitken, Roy Elia, Barry Higgins, Mike Jones, Joe Mohl, Jenny Matthews, Barry Mogensen, Danni Murray, Mark Waara

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Gina Marie Meyer, Paul Pascoli

PRODUCTION STAFF: Kent Cartier, Marina Quaper, Todd rifle, guest editor, B.J. Thurby

Research and writing for "Forum" is done entirely by M. Scott Thomas, a senior in CWU's communications department. The Student responses" are printed a sample of those collected by Lisa Aitken. Thomas is not responsible for graphics used in "Forum." Responses to "Forum" should be addressed to: Forum Editor, The Observer; Boulou Hall, Room 225; Ellensburg, WA 98926.
by DAINA MURRAY
Staff Writer

It was a typical Thursday night in Davies Hall. Residents crammed for Friday tests or watched "LA Law." But in one room, a secret male ritual was taking place. Two lingerie-clad young women, "Vanity" and "Casino," danced for two songs and stayed for them," she said.

"We liked how we reacted to each other," said Sullivan. But, she admitted, "It was worth it," Sullivan said, smiling. "They were good looking enough so that any guy on campus who walked by them on the mall would turn his head."

Sullivan and the two other organizers said they called all over the city to find strippers for the party, but everyone was booked solid. They finally found an ad in the Yakima Herald for "Sophisticated Ladies," a strip joint in the Tri-Cities area. Even then, they couldn't get them on a weekend, so they had to settle for a Thursday night.

The weekend before, a similar scene took place in Davies, but this time females did the props and hosting as two male strippers performed for one of the women's 21st birthday party.

The action was tame as compared to the all-male party, but the strippers still put the moves on, "dirty-dancing" with nearly everyone in the room. They flaunted their bodies in the women's faces, clothed only in a G-string and nylons, they paused frequently to extract dollar bills from patron's mouths—often with their ample cleavage.

The women danced and stripped for almost three hours, leaving the room many times to change costumes. They received $220, plus plenty of tips and looks of gratitude for their services.

The popularity of these shows in the residence halls, they often have only a few feet in which to dance amid a room of "wall-to-wall girls." But, he said, that's enough space for him.

"You don't need a lot of room to do cartwheels," he said.

How do LGAs and campus police feel about these strippers stuffing their stuff in the residence halls? The response was respect for the residents' right to privacy and freedom of activity in their own rooms, within legal limits.

Campus Police Chief Al Teeple.

"They all get up and dance with you and they're screaming and yelling and everything," Holte said.

Sometimes, though, the women get out of hand, trying to pull down their G-strings. Holte said he grabs the offending woman's waist and squeezes, which usually causes her to let go.

When Holte and Vahedian do shows in the residence halls, they sometimes have only a few feet in which to dance amid a room of "wall-to-wall girls." But, he said, that's enough space for him.

"They get us very nervous," Holte said in a whisper. "Often we're embarrassed by the older ones and some shy ones have even run out of the room screaming. Performing for a less-inhibited crowd is a lot wilder," he said.

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How do LGAs and campus police feel about these strippers stuffing their stuff in the residence halls? The response was respect for the residents' right to privacy and freedom of activity in their own rooms, within legal limits.

Campus Police Chief Al Teeple.

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Thursday March 9, 1989

**SPECTRE 'live' at Barto**

by BETSY HIGGS
Staff Writer

SPECTRE, a local band with two singles frequently heard on KXLE, is scheduled to play tomorrow night at the "Harry B's" club in Barto lounge.

We have an hour and a half of our own stuff, plus cover tunes from the '50s, '60s, '70s, and '80s," said Scott Hatala, SPECTRE bassist and backup vocalist. "We'll also be showing off our stand-in drummer, Craig Hines, for the first time. We think he's really good."

The band's regular drummer, Dave Fassett, is in high school and can't always perform. Other band members are CWU students Dave Cordell, lead vocalist; Mark Fassett, lead guitarist; and Jonathan Maskew, rhythm guitarist. Doug Savelevsky and Bob Crawford, also CWU students, mix the band's sound and control the lights during performances.

SPECTRE recently completed some pre-production work and is ready to release an album.

"We've been together for three years," Hatala said. "Playing junior highs, high schools, college campuses, bars and every conceivable place to have a band. We'll be playing Gatsbies in Spokane soon, and the Pagoda here in April. We're doing Harry B's for exposure, not money, and because Noreen has done such a good job advertising it."

Noreen Elbert, Barto hall manager, founded Harry B's in cooperation with Residence Living and the Barto living group adviser staff. The club, named after Harold Barto, was designed to give local groups a chance to perform and CWU students something to do.

Harry B's is currently a bi-monthly program but hopes to expand into a weekly night club.

The rock band SPECTRE. From left to right: Scott Hatala, Dave Cordell, Mark Fassett, Dave Fassett and Jonathan "Ewok" Maskew.

**'Vat Night' showcases local musicians**

By DENISE DAHLAGER
Copy Editor

Above the sound of general chaos, spilling beer, shouting, dancing, and more beer, a James Brown-screech exploded — "oowwwww!"

"I feel good!" screamed lead singer Steve O'Connell to a full house last Thursday. Z-Trane performs every other Thursday, alternating with "Vat Night" at the Tav. On "Vat Night," you may hear any number of jazz players recognize the sound of Z-Trane, a jazz band made up of 10 Central students.

"We want people to know that every Thursday there’s music at the Tav," said Scott McKinlay, horn player for Z-Trane.

Most Z-Trane members play in the CWU jazz band. Three months ago, Z-Trane approached McDonagh and asked if they could play.

McDonagh, who also sings while he's "working" said, "They came to me and said, 'Hey, can we have a night where we can just come in and ad lib and play what's going to make everybody happy?' I agreed. So now they come in and have a good time. So do I. I have a lot of fun when they're playing and I'm working."

According to McDonagh, Tav party goers threatened to leave and quit drinking if he didn't perform with the group.

"Well, they didn't actually threaten to quit drinking. I knew that was too far for all of them to go," he said.

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The Cutting Edge Studio
Central bodybuilders pump up at Han's

by MARK WAVRA
Staff Writer

Han’s Gym, a locally owned and operated physical fitness facility, is the workout center for some of Central’s weight training standouts. Han’s is where some of Central’s competing weight lifters and bodybuilders get in shape and prime for competitions.

According to Terry MacPherson, manager of Han’s Gym, four of the most impressive student bodybuilders are Michelle Sherin, a 20-year-old sophomore from Anacortes; Terry Legan, a 19-year-old freshman from Portland; Sonja Strehmel, a 22-year-old junior from Stuttgart, West Germany and Robert (Pete) Davidson, a 23-year-old sophomore, also from Stuttgart.

They all lift weights and exercise at Han’s.

Sherin said she powerslifts for sport and for recreation. Powerlifting is a sport that requires a person to perform three different lifts—bench press, squat, and deadlift. The accumulated weight from all of the lifts is added up and the competitor with the largest number of total pounds wins.

Sherin has competed in the women’s national powerlifting championships in 1985, 86, 87, and 88. She won the national teen title her first three years and placed second in the women’s division her last year, earning Sherin the first alternate position for the World Championships. She holds the National and American bench press records of 198 pounds.

In addition to her national titles, Sherin has held numerous state records.

She started weightlifting six years ago in her first trainer’s garage in Seedro Wooly. At the time, she said that she did not realize her full potential.

To keep her body in tournament condition, Sherin lifts weights two hours a day, five days a week. She believes this dedication is necessary to her sport.

“If I miss a few days, I feel all fat and out of shape,” said Sherin. “I can’t live with myself.”

Professionally, Sherin wants to become a physical fitness specialist so she can strengthen-series athletes. Athletically, she is striving to squat 350 pounds, deadlift 350 pounds, and bench press 210 pounds, for a total of 900 pounds.

This would give her the national record.

She plans to accomplish all of her goals through hard work and honest effort without drugs or diuretics.

“I’m totally against steroids and other drugs,” said Sherin. “The only way to get better is to work harder.”

Legan said he was inspired to lift weights by reading magazines like Muscle and Fitness and Flex, and watching bodybuilding specials on ESPN. His athletic background—three years of football at South Kitsap High—endowed him with a strength training background.

Legan is gearing up for his first competition, the Vancouver Natural. His priming for competition includes working out, dieting, and tanning.

Legan lifts weights three days out of four and runs. In order to emphasize his muscle definition for his upcoming competition, he has had to change his normal diet.

“I need to lose fat and gain muscle so I’m cutting fattening foods” said Legan. “I can’t go out and eat ice cream or pizza. I just suck lemons and drink distilled water.”

Legan also doesn’t believe in steroids or diuretics, but admits that they are helpful, if not essential, to being a professional bodybuilder.

He also claims that tanning helps his muscle definition. The darker his skin, the more it emphasizes his individual muscles, giving him the coveted “ripped” look.

According to Legan, the benefits of the sport are the healthy feeling of being in shape and the self-esteem that comes from looking good. These assets, plus his desire to become bigger and better, inspire him to set goals of becoming a professional bodybuilder.

Strehmel considers herself a born bodybuilder. She feels that her bread shoulders and naturally high metabolism are beneficial to her sport.

Davidson, her boyfriend, first interested her in weight lifting, and now she has developed her own workout schedule.

Strehmel feels hesitant to participate in a competition, mainly due to her love for sweets and her being a “harsh self-critic.”

“Dieting is the hardest part of preparing for contests,” said Strehmel. “I love all kinds of sweets and it’s hard for me to give them up. You have to cut out all kinds of fattening foods and sweets when you are dieting for a competition and I’m just not prepared to do that yet.”

The other factor that she claims inhibits her from competing is the fact that she compares herself with people who she considers to look much better than her. This discourages her, but she still plans to compete sometime in the near future.

Her workout schedule is comprised of three to four hours of “intense” weight lifting, five to six days a week and running long distances.

Strehmel’s favorite part of working out is the social aspect of being in a crowded gym. Although she enjoys the sport and believes she has a lot of potential as a bodybuilder and loves the sport, she does not plan to go professional. Instead, she aspires to compete just to see how she compares to other bodies.

Davidson has been competing as a bodybuilder for seven years. He is currently holding himself out of competitions so he can gain mass, but has his sights set on the Emerald Cup next year. Bodybuilding is his sport, and since he is employed at Han’s, it is his job too.

See Body page 11
Summer travel awaits students

by LISA AITKEN
Staff Writer

Club Senate is offering Central students the opportunity to have an adventurous summer vacation. Spring break and summer tours are available to all students interested.

"With spring break so close, we are now focusing on summer vacation," Dustin Pike, representative to clubs and organizations, said. "You don't have to be a member of a club to participate."

Magellan Tours, a wholesale tour group, is using Club Senate as the outlet to promote the tours.

"We won't be making any money from them (Magellan Tours)," Pike said. "Club Senate thought it would be a good way to service all of Central's clubs by getting this trip together."

"It would be nice to see a large group of students go to the same destination," he said. "Hopefully that way new friends could be made and students can broaden their understanding of their peers while encountering a new culture."

Some of the destinations available include Daytona Beach, Fla., Puerto Vallarta, Cancun and Rio de Janeiro.

"Right now we are pushing the South American trips," Carlos Ward, the travel agent in charge of the tours, said. "Although the air fare is more expensive, once you get there the American dollar has a lot of buying power."

"For example the trip to Rio is $1,059, but the air fare takes up $959 of that amount," he said. "The other hundred dollars pays for a week of lodging — that is really inexpensive."

Most of the tours last from nine to ten days. Prices range from $539 to $1,059. Club Senate has not yet decided on a specific trip.

"It will depend on the interest of the students," Pike said. "If there is enough participation, students will be able to choose from more than one destination."

Diana Collins is Central's representative. She will be making all arrangements and can be contacted through the ASCWU office.

Body: 'Dieting is hardest' He claims that grooming for competitions is not a chore for him.

"I just do more reps of lighter weights," said Davidson. "Dieting isn't too tough for me either. I just cut down on my fat intake and boost my protein levels."

He said that his main gripe about bodybuilding is that the Olympic committee recognizes it as a discipline, not a sport.

"This is a basic misconception," said Davidson. "Even though we train and compete it is still not regarded as a sport."

His said his goals are to be a top professional, but more importantly, to incorporate fitness into his lifestyle and profession.

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Mike Bush

You don't understand — it's just a joke

There are certain things in the world which make people everywhere ask "Why?" These are everyday occurrences that make absolutely zero sense, but still we live with them. I find that is my duty to inform students of this for two reasons. One, because I control the physical universe and know all that goes on in the world and two, be useful to students of this for two reasons. One, because I control the physical universe and know all that goes on in the world and two, because I need to write enough words to fill a page now that our advice columnist is no longer with us. Anyway, it's time somebody brought these things to attention.

Like autographs. Every time we see a celebrity, we immediately think to ourselves, "Boy, would I like to get their autograph!" So you go up to the celebrity, who could be doing anything from relieving himself in the restroom to trying to revive his dead aunt, and ask him to sign a piece of paper. I am fairly certain that all celebrities go out of their homes in hopes that Joe Blow from eastern Selah will ask them to sign their name. When you finally do get the signature, you show it to all of your friends, giving them the impression that this was the single most gratifying moment in the celebrity's life. Then what? What are you going to do with it, put it on the wall? Wow, you've got Bryant Gumbel's signature. Aren't you pleased to sign your own name? What's the big deal?

Like Ed McMahon. How on earth did he ever get to be rich and famous? The man has absolutely no talent in any area, with the possible exception of laughing at jokes that were funny at the same time Aristotle was a big name in the philosophy business, and contain the same amount of humor as, say, a public execution. Now, you can go to your mailbox and find his face plastered on huge yellow envelopes that say: "Congratulations, you may have already won the opportunity to have Ed McMahon as your personal slave!"

Like "Murder She Wrote." First of all, Angela Lansbury's usefulness to the entertainment industry went out with the making of "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," when she got to fly around on a Posture pedic for a good hour and a half with annoying children who never learned that it is very dangerous to fly around on beds without the approval of the Federal Aviation Administration. No wonder there are so many airplanes crashing when there's mattresses flying all over the place. Second, the show is basically the "Love Boat" of the Eighties. A virtual cornucopia of aging stars who, now that Fantasy Island and Love American Style have been fed to wolves, can't find work in Hollywood unless they wish to do toilet paper ads. Third, Lansbury play a writer who solves murder cases and has not, by some miraculous twist of fate, been killed yet. You had just killed one person and some old lady was snooping around, trying to find out who did it, wouldn't you want to bash her in the skull with her typewriter? I would.

Like Gina. How can you possibly hate Debbie? She's more American than Disneyland. In fact, she should be on display at Disneyland. Tour guides could walk out and tell the tourists: "Welcome to Extremely Catty Land. Listen while the mechanical Debbie Gibson sings you a song about bubble gum." Fascinated tourists could then knock each other out of the way in order to snap thousands of pictures which they can bore friends to tears with later.

Like Elvis Experts. In every issue of your average supermarket tabloid, which by the way, never lie unless there might be a few bucks in it, you will find a quote from a bona fide "Elvis expert." These are people who analyze blurry photos of the King and say things like "Yup, this is real, no fakery here, he is alive!" How on earth — like Maria Columbus of the Elvis Special Photo Association in Pacifica, California — become experts in the Elvis field? Do they take classes? I think they must have to go to a place called "King University" and get a degree by taking classes in such things as Sideburns 101 and Hip-wiggle 234.

Like getting drunk. Why? If someone told you that they wanted to involve you in an activity in which you had to consume large quantities of a beverage that didn't taste all that good and smelled worse, after which you had to stumble around aimlessly and embarrassing yourself in front of everyone you know, then after several hours of this, you must kneel in front of a toilet and try to send your insides through a small opening in your throat, only to pass out and wake up feeling that food was flying out of your throat, and if you had an opening in your throat, only to pass out and wake up feeling that food was flying out of your throat, you will find a quote from a bona fide "Elvis expert." These are people who analyze blurry photos of the King and say things like "Yup, this is real, no fakery here, he is alive!" How on earth — like Maria Columbus of the Elvis Special Photo Association in Pacifica, California — become experts in the Elvis field? Do they take classes? I think they must have to go to a place called "King University" and get a degree by taking classes in such things as Sideburns 101 and Hip-wiggle 234.

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Wildcats battle Western in playoffs by ROY ELIA Staff Writer

Central Washington opposed Western Washington last night at Bellingham’s Sam Carver Gym in the third and deciding game of the NAIA District I men’s basketball championship series.

The winner advances to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo., that begins Tuesday. Due to The Observer’s Tuesday deadline, the results will be carried in the first issue of spring quarter.

Central went to Bellingham Saturday and stunned the Vikings with a 91-75 victory in game one of the best-of-three District I championship series.

After a slow start, the ’Cats began to pull away at the end of the first half and led 43-34 at the half.

Western closed to within one before Central pulled away in the second half. Excellent free-throw shooting by Aaron (11-14) and Bryan Gerig (8-10) contributed down the stretch.

In a game laden with emotion, four technical fouls were assessed, one against Central and three against Western. The Vikings also seemed to be getting frustrated at the end and began fouling flagrantly which gave the ’Cats two free throws and possession of the ball each time.

Aaron led four Wildcats in double figures with a game-high 27 points. He also had 10 rebounds. Jock White added 16 points, Gerig had 12 and Van Beard had 11.

Manny Kimmie led four Vikings in double figures with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

CWU vs. WWU

The Vikings forced a third game with a 92-83 victory over the Wildcats Monday night in front of a sellout crowd at Nicholson Pavilion.

Rand Whaley led a balanced WWU attack with 24 points. Manny Kimmie and Ed Briggs contributed 16 each.

The visitors led 43-42 at halftime, and blew the game open with a 23-3 run to start the second half on their way to a 76 percent shooting performance in the second stanza.

“They played some good defense,” Central coach Dean Nicholson said of the Vikings. “And we lacked some patience (on offense).”

Western’s early second-half success had been a part of the three previous meetings between the two teams. Nicholson was hard-pressed to explain how this pattern continued Monday night.

“We talked about it at halftime,” Nicholson said, “but could not avoid it.”

Despite the disappointing setback in front of more than 3,700 fans, Nicholson was optimistic that his ball club’s scrappy defense.

He also had 10 rebounds. Jock White added 16 points, Gerig had 12 and Van Beard had 11.

Manny Kimmie led four Vikings in double figures with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

CWU vs. Lewis-Clark

The Wildcats averaged two regular-season losses to Lewis-Clark State by wallowing the Warriors 111-84 in a first-round NAIA District I playoff game at Nicholson Pavilion.

The victory, coupled with Western’s 87-63 playoff win over Whitman in Bellingham, set the stage for a third consecutive showdown in the district championship series between the Wildcats and the Vikings.

“We plan on turning it (the intensity) up another notch,” senior forward Carl Aaron, who tied Jock White for team scoring honors with 13 points, said. “Home court advantage doesn’t really matter. There is only one way to go and that is to the top.”

“This one was really sweet,” reserve Steve Evenson, who scored 13 points in his first appearance in two weeks, said. “Everybody was pumped.”

One aspect of the resounding victory that pleased head coach Dean Nicholson was his ball club’s sturdy defense.

“We had better intensity,” he said.

Sports Slate Mar. 9 - 15

Men’s Varsity Basketball

Mar. 14 - 20 NAIA National Championships in Kansas City, Mo. (the team will go only if they beat Western Washington last night)

Baseball

Mar. 10-12 at Lewis-Clark State College Tournament

Women’s Tennis

Next match is Mar. 28 against Yakima Valley College

Men’s Tennis

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Co-ed Track and Field

Mar. 11 at Pacific Lutheran University Salzman Relays

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First match is March 23-24 at Tri Cities Intercollegiate Tournament

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Men take 6th, women 8th by KEVIN DEKOSTER Contributing Writer

The Central men’s swimming and diving team placed sixth and the women placed eighth at the NAIA national championships March 1-4 at Milwaukee, Wis.

The men’s finish behind champion Drake University (Mo.) was their 21st top-six finish in the last 26 years.

Mike Platte, a national qualifier in swimming, suffered a back injury prior to nationals and was unable to compete.

“Mike would have made a difference, possibly moving us up one or two places,” coach Lori Clark said.

Andry Platte captured the national championship in the 100-yard butterfly in a school-record time of 49.90, only .11 off the national record.

His victory completed an impressive statistic — Central has now had a national champion in every men’s event, both individual and relays.

The Yakima freshman also earned All-America status as he finished third in the 100-yard breaststroke (53.63) and fourth in the 200-yard butterfly (1:54.27). All-America status is earned by finishing in the top six of an event.

“The women’s team was led by Shari Mars,” coach Clark said. “The freshman earned Academic All-American status this season on the basis of their grades.

Complete listing of Central finishers on page 15
Wildcats off to running start

by JON MAHN  Staff Writer

The men’s outdoor track season will begin March 5 at the University of Washington, but tracksters have been turning out since January.

The indoor season finished last weekend at Kansas City, Mo., as Scott Bickar competed in the 35-pound weight throw. Walter “Spyke” Arti, men’s track head coach, estimated that nearly 25 more athletes than last year will turn out for this season, to make a squad of almost 70 men.

“This year our sprint core is really up with a good group of one hundred, two hundred-and-four hundred-meter men,” Arti said.

The middle distances are also strong in the eight hundred-and-fifteen hundred-meters.

Arti also said that the team will be very strong in the marathon, the long jump, the triple jump, the pole vault and all throwing events.

According to Arti, key returners for the sprint core are Carl Fite and Keith Baker in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and Keith Baker, Mike Smith, Mark Ward, John Arti in the 400-meter hurdles and Greg Olsen in the hurdlers.

In the middle distances, Arti is looking to returners Robert Kyler in the 1600-meter run and Gary Anderson in the 800- and 1500-meter runs.

Long distance returners are Brad Hooper in the 5000-meter run — if he can overcome injuries — Carl “Buck” Jones in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Dominic Urban in race walking. Urban placed seventh in the nation last year at the national indoor track meet.

In the throwing events, Arti is looking for leadership from Scott Bickar in the hammer throw, Chris Cooley in the javelin and Bill Walker in the shot put. Walker took third in the shot put last year at nationals.

Arti will be looking for contributions from Scott Kenney and Ron Olsen in the high jump and John Devlin in the pole vault.

“Each year we are at least two or three in the always-tough district standings,” Arti said. “Last year we broke through and won the district championships by four points over Western, showing how competitive our league is.”

According to Arti, Central’s biggest rivals again this year will be the Western Washington Vikings, who always make things tough for the ‘Cats.

Arti foresees CWU as having another competitive and highly productive season.

“We can keep everyone healthy and eligible. I’ll be happy and we will beat the teams we have to beat,” Arti said.

Baseballers begin season with losses against WSU

by ROY ELIA  Staff Writer

Prior to a scheduled doubleheader Tuesday at the University of Washington, Central Washington University’s baseball team scored an 0-2 record after dropping a twin bill last week to Washington State in Richland.

The Wildcats had games postponed this past weekend at the College of Idaho and Gonzaga because of bad weather.

This shot putter is one of the 70 men turning out this year.

CWU vs. WSU

Central scored a run in the top of the first inning, but was shut out the rest of the way as the Cougars tallied 12 runs in the first three innings and cruised to a 16-1 victory.

Brian Baddley singled to lead off the first inning, and advanced to second when Ron Konstik walked. Both runners moved up on a passed ball. Baddley scored on a sacrifice fly by Austin Brandt.

Game two was much closer, but WSU won in the bottom of the ninth inning to prove to be the difference in a 12-11 Cougar win.

The Wildcats overcame an early three-run deficit, scoring seven runs in the fourth inning, two runs coming on a Kostick double, taking an 11-8 lead into the ninth inning.

The Wildcats scored three runs to tie the score, 11-11, only to see the Cougars push a run across in the bottom of the frame to get the win.

Dave Sigauw and David Herrick paced Central’s offensive attack with two hits each.

Lady ’Cats ready for season

Adkins also recognized the good team of jumpers turning out this year.

Kris Kjeslo will be "a really good long jumper," according to Adkins. Adkins will be looking to Sonja Saab and Susan Snell in the high jump.

He said that the hurdlers will be good this year and will be led by Kristi Kowser and Sandy Riley.

Adkins finished by saying that the throwing crew will also be very good, being led by Sandy Draper, who specializes in the shot put.

The team to beat this year is the always-strong Pacific Lutheran University, according to Adkins.

"PLU is the best, no doubt about it. We will make them work a little bit this year," Adkins said.

See Women’s track page 16

Wrestlers get tough draws

by MARK WAYRA Staff Writer

Central’s remaining wrestling squad suffered from tough first draws at the National Wrestling Tournament. All three Wildcat grapplers were set back by losing their first round matches.

The traveling team consists of Chris Mason, 126 pounds; Sandy Stevenson, 142 pounds and Ed Lacross, 190 pounds. In Janevast, N.D., these three competed in the national wrestling tournament.

None of the wrestlers placed, but wrestling coach Hedj Nelson said that he was not disappointed by this.

Mason drew the tournament’s number-two seeded wrestler, Larry Stanbough (Huron), for his first match. He lost 3-2 to Stanbough, who went on to win the tournament. Mason defeated his next two opponents, Sean Huff (Wilkinson), 11-9; and Dave Shafer (Minneapolis-Duluth), 7-1. He lost his final match against Kevin Byrd (Oliver Naza­rene), 8-2. Mason’s season record was 24-17-2.

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"PLU is the best, no doubt about it. We will make them work a little bit this year," Adkins said.

See Women’s track page 16

The Central Washington men’s track season got underway last week. This shot putter is one of the 70 men turning out this year. (Photo by Robert Sorbo)
Thursday March 9, 1989

Swimmers place at nationals

Men's results
1-meter diving - 4. Alan Lagervall, 375 points; 10. Tom Wright, 350.20; 15. Tim Barlow 308.30
3-meter diving - 2. Lagervall, 461.2; 7. Tom Wright, 382.8; 13. Tim Barlow, 356.5
200-yard medley relay - 8. CWU (Buzz Vickery, Dan Balderson, Andy Platte, Fraser MacDonnell), 1:27.11
800-yard freestyle relay - 10. CWU (Vickery, Chad Youngquist, Scott Ericson, Platte), 7:06.27
200-yard freestyle relay - 9. CWU (Youngquist, Scott Yates, MacDonnell, Vickery), 1:27.11
100-yard butterfly - Platte, 49.90 (new school record, old record 50.54 by Jeff Walker, 1984)
100-yard backstroke - 3. Platte, 53.63; 13. Ericson, 55.36; (Vickery finished 10th, but was disqualified for re-entering the water)
100-yard breast stroke - Balderson, 1:00.97
400-yard medley relay - 5. CWU (Vickery, Balderson, Platte, MacDonnell), 3:32.93
200-yard butterfly - 4. Platte, 1:54.27
200-yard backstroke - 12. Vickery, 2:00.85; 13. Scott Ericson, 2:01.21
400-yard freestyle relay - 9. CWU (MacDonnell, Yates, Platte, Vickery), 3:11.40

Women's results
200-yard medley relay - 7. CWU (Lorijo Claunch, Audra Hammerschmidt, Kris Schatz, Tyann Youngquist), 1:54.78
200 freestyle relay - 9. CUY (Julie Wetzel, Mars, Youngquist, Chris Hayden), 1:42.95
100 backstroke - 3. Lorijo Claunch, 1:01.81; 8. Michelle Blum, 1:03.70
200 freestyle - Youngquist, 1:57.53
400-yard individual medley - 10. Chris Hayden, 4:51.00
400 medley relay - 10. CWU (Claunch, Hammerschmidt, Mars, Youngquist), 4:09.48
1,650-yard freestyle - 5. Mars, 17:33.19
200 backstroke - 10. Blum, 2:17.45
200 butterfly - Mars, 2:18.36
400 freestyle relay - 14. CWU (Youngquist, Walsh, Wetzel, Hayden), 3:44.89

Senior forward Dave Biver concentrated on the action from the sidelines during the playoff game against Lewis-Clark State Thursday.

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."

Playoffs: men battle Vikings

continued from page 13

Nicholson said, referring to this effort as opposed to the two regular-season contests. "We capitalized on break situations."

Adding to a balanced 'Cat attack, which featured six players in double figures, were Art Haskins with 14, Dave Biver with 12 points and nine rebounds and Jim Toole hitting for 10.

Lewis-Clark's Victor Wells led all scorers with 22 points, and hauled down a game-high 15 rebounds.

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Head coach Dean Nicholson signals the offensive play to the Wildcats. (Photo by Steve Douglas)

Bryan Gerig (21) looks for the open man against the defense of Western Washington's Dan Olson (22). (Photo by Robert Sorbo)

Guard Jim Toole (22) and forward Dave Biwer (33) apply intense against Western's J.D. Taylor. (Photo by Colin McNair)

Women's track: season starts continued from page 14

"You see we have been down the last few years, but just recently we have been improving and maturing and we will be a strong team ourselves.

When asked about any possible rivalries Adkins said that there aren't any really hard-core rivalries because no points are taken at district meets, only at the district finals and nationals, so athletes are competing with themselves more than anyone else.

Nationals this year will be held at Azusa Pacific University in Los Angeles.

Wrestling: first-round tough at nationals continued from page 14

He was finally defeated by Paul Childs (Southern Oregon), 3-2. Stevenson's season record was 27-15.

"I think Sandy wrestled really well," Nelson said. "If he would have won his last match he would have been in the top ten."

LaCross was eliminated from the tournament in two matches. He got a bye through the first round, but was defeated by Bob Mandville (Olivet Nazarene), the tournament's number-one seeded wrestler. The score was 18-3, a technical fall. In his next match, he was pinned by Eric Ingle (Waynesburg) in 2:05.

"All of our wrestlers got really tough matches," Nelson said. "It was up to the luck of the draw and we were unlucky."

As a team, Central placed thirty-ninth out of forty-nine teams.

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