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Central Washington University
Sex
Central scores more tuition waiver clout

by Bob Kirkpatrick
Staff reporter

Central Washington University will receive a boost in tuition waivers for the first time in 12 years. Last month, the Washington State Legislature approved a $26 billion operating budget for the 2005-2007 biennium, which paves the way for an additional 650 new enrollments at Central.

“We are delighted that the legislature has agreed to increase Central’s tuition waiver authority,” Central President Jerilyn McIntyre said. “This opens the door to receive increased funds to waive tuition for qualified students.”

The decision reverses a long trend of money not available to eligible full-time students. Students that are entitled to the waiver will now receive $6,303 per year of financial aid versus the previous $5,342 which amounts to a $691 increase.

Jimmy Berto, ASCWU student lobbyist, said the increase in tuition waivers fixes a lot of problems for more than 80 percent of the student body who are on financial assistance.

“It allows Central to be the best it can be,” Berto said. “The additional money increases accessibility for potential students, improves diversity on campus and helps to reduce student debt.”

Berto said the tuition waivers basically act as grants, as students are not required to pay the money back.

The legislature also made it easier for families to qualify for State Need Grants by increasing eligibility from 55 to 65 percent of the median income of $43,000 a year for a family of four. However, the money to fund the State Need Grant is based on a tax charged to students on their tuition waivers.

“Even though they found the money by charging a tuition tax, we still believe increasing the State Need Grant is the thing to do,” McIntyre said.

If Central hadn’t succeeded in getting the increase in tuition waivers, it would have limited its ability to recruit new students because of the capped enrollment.

The waiver increase will allow Central to admit another 650 students that would otherwise enroll elsewhere.

“This was a big win for us,” said Ann Anderson, director of government relations. “It allows us to be on the same playing field as other universities.”

ELECTIONS 2005

A debate is tonight, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Club Central. Additional debates will be held Tuesday and Wednesday next week. Information on the 2005-06 candidates for the ASCWU-BOD office will be available soon at http://cwu.votebuilder.com/vote/

Full statements from the candidates will be seen in next week’s Observer.

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Construction champs
Construction management students took first place at the recent Associated Schools of Construction - Associated General Contractors National Student Competition. The six-person team competed in a competition that involved estimating, bidding, designing and scheduling a construction project over the course of three days. Central beat over 30 other schools including Georgia Southern University, Iowa State, Central Connecticut, Oklahoma State, University of Cincinnati, and Arizona State.

Attack on students
A trial date has been set for the two men accused of assault on two Central students. The men were charged with assault in the fourth degree. The trial date is set for July 8.

Is grad school for you?
3 - 5 p.m. Friday May 13, L & L 106A Understanding Graduate School Panel Discussion & Pizza. Fee paid on by William O. Douglas Honors College. This pizza feed is designed to inform people more about grad school.

Buckle up
Drivers who aren’t buckled up. This is a part of a 15-year plan that Central has created to revitalize the center of campus, according to the release. "These trees are better suited for the central Washington environment and the areas where they will be planted," Carruthers said. The trees that have been removed will be planted, according to Tunstall.

Marketing team wins
The Delta Epsilon Chi marketing team competed at the International Career Development Conference in Anaheim, Calif., this past weekend. Central had 10 state finalists and four international finalists in the competition. There were thousands of participants from several continents in the competition.

Old trees make way for new landscaping
"We’re going to replace them with 14 trees of several different varieties,” Steel, concrete and brick will be used for bike racks and trash shelters that will be designed to match the new balls and screen service drive entrances. "Screening the service drives makes for a more attractive and inviting entrance for both Sue Lombard and Tunstall Dining Halls," Carruthers said. "It will reduce the visibility of trash dumpsters unattractive behind the scene work.

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Students find STDs attend Central, too

by Julie Follette
Staff reporter

As a freshman, "Nancy" believed in saving sex for marriage. Then fell in love to give in to her new boyfriend. She said she loved him more than anything and thought that they would be together for a long time. They started using protection but then eventually ended up leaving the condoms on the bedside table.

Then she started having pain in her genital area. A trip to see the Valley Community College revealed that she had contracted the herpes virus. Her boyfriend had never displayed any symptoms but only because the partner she slept with. They both had no idea they were infected.

"It can happen to you," Nancy said.

Doctors said that a healthy boyfriend struggles while having vagi

... nally intercourse.

Dunn a health educator with the 

... the birth control pill, commonly taken

... form a birth control pill for men, none

... alarmingly unpopular, according to

... out of Ellensburg for medical attention.

Rumor has it that one out of every four

... percent of respondents

... common sexually transmitted diseases are chlamydia and gonorrhea. Rainbow has it that out of ever

... Central Washington students have STDs, but campus health officials say they don't have any firm numbers. 

"It's hard to say what the STD rate actually is for Central," said Nicole Dunn a health educator with the Wellness Center. "Students can go home and unknowingly bring a disease, and go out of Ellenb

... these results, specialists say

"A 1997 survey by the Henry

... reports gathered from Dunn by the

... the female birth control pill, it

... at Planned Parenthood.

"Here at Planned Parenthood, we

... to have sex while under the influence of

... alcohol. Chlamydia and gonorrhea are highly communicable diseases. The Center for Disease Control reports that both chlamydia and gonorrhea can be contra

... Also someone infected with a virus may not show symptoms for up to 30 days. Chlamydia is known as the "silent" disease because of its lack of specific symptoms. Chlamydia and gonorrhea have been found in people's throats and even eyes.

... to BBC News, a treatment has been

... unmarried and between 14 and 17.

"I've seen that movie 20 times now," McNealy, freshman unde

... fabulous, but I can recite Piglet's Big Movie word for word.

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... this practice since she and her 1-year-old daughter, Emily, have never missed a movie night every Friday. Piglet's Big Movie happens to be

... of students who are at risk for pregnant women.

"As a club, we're constantly making efforts to provide information to stu

... students who are sexually active and think they might be pregnant.

Resources such as Planned Parenthood and the Ellensburg Care Net also offer safe and confidential testing, treatment and counseling for pregnant women.

Elizabeth Benelle, who was previ

... to adjust to, but I have no regrets. I'm much better and less painful." "I don't see any harm in taking the pill," Kevin Armstrong, sophomore

... the pill. "I would probably take it. As for the injection, no thanks." Dunn says that Central tries to pro

... contraception by distributing free condoms in the health center which are available to anybody.

... a woman younger than 20 years at the time of initial infection had a 36 per

... of catching the virus again in five years. According to a survey of 100 Central students done for a communication class this quarter, students placed themselves at a low risk for STDs and placed others in their age group at a high risk. Of those surv

... 46 percent said that they knew someone with an STD. This may be because most students think that STDs won't happen to them, or if you use a condom you are at little or no risk of contracting as STD.

According to an article in The American Journal of Epidemiology, condom

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... Moscow..."No one expected this from me,"

... Kamola between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Benelle also got pregnant at such a young age, before my life had even taken off, has been difficult to adjust to, but I have no regrets. I'm making the best of my circumstances, and plan on going back to school soon."

Now the couple is planning on get

...aving my demanding schedule to spend as much time as possible with my daughter."

"It was just one of those heat of the moment decisions where neither my boyfriend nor I were really being logical," Benelle said. "Becoming pregnant at such a young age, before my life had even taken off, has been difficult to adjust to, but I have no regrets. I'm making the best of my circumstances, and plan on going back to school soon."

... the couples is planning on getting married in the fall after the baby is born.

Juggling parenting, school, and a full-time job has been a challenge for young mothers.

"My daughter comes first," Benelle said, "and sometimes I just have to bomb a test when my daughter gets a fever." Benelle makes time in her demanding schedule to spend as much time being a mother as possible.

"While I'm rocking my daughter to sleep at night, I figure out ways to read a chapter or two at the same time," McNealy said. "You have to learn to mesh...create a schedule and stick to it as best you can."

For more information on teen pregnancy and available help, please visit the Wellness Center via the Central homepage.
Attorney shares experience battling Nazi influence, hatred in small towns

by Jenn Turner
Editor in Chief

Sixty years ago, more than six mil­lion people vanished off the face of the earth. They weren't criminals trying to get away from the law; they were regu­lar people, with one thing in common — they were Jewish.

It's hard to believe that it's been more than half a century since the Holocaust, but what's even harder to believe is the fact that groups still exist out there, spreading the same infectious hatred the Nazis championed.

People are combating the hate and Norman Gissel is one such person. Gissel, a board member of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations, has been educating people about his experience in dealing with the white supremacist groups Hayden Lake, Idaho in the early '80s.

Gissel represented the Keenan fam­ily that pressed charges against Richard Butler, then founder and leader of the Aryan Nations, and won a $6.3 million settlement in 2000. The settlement forced the Nazis off the Hayden Lake property and the entire Aryan Nations organization into bankruptcy.

Gissel addressed the cultural epi­demic of hate in his speech as well as whether the Ellensburg community should be concerned about becoming a " Nazis in the Northwest and ing where they can't win," Gissel said.

"I thought it was pretty informa­tive," said Kristen Hiller, junior psy­chology major. "But I was wondering what the red flags were." Gissel did mention that Neo-Nazis tend to look for isolated communities that respect each other's privacy and property and are made up of blue col­ lar people. They perceive these commu­nities as being able to conform easily to their racist ways.

Heidi Sypek, associate professor of philosophy, expanded on the signals communities should look for.

"One of the biggest signals out there was as if a community is from the outside perceived to be a very white community," Sypek said. "One that does not welcome diversity, one that is also and, be emphasized that point. Communities from all over the nation have looked to the Kootenai Task Force for assistance in their dealings with white supremacist groups. And each time the Kootenai Task Force gave them the same advice — unity.

"I believe that it's beneficial to thwart the Nazis as a community," said Matt Carlske, admissions counselor and "I do not believe Central will experience these problems because uni­versities are democratic by nature — an environment of expanded thinking."

According to Gissel, Neo-Nazi groups are consistently driven out of communities by higher officials uniting together and speaking out against them.

"We have to devise models of think­ing where they can't win," Gissel said.

Sypek also advised consulting the Web site www.tolerance.org, which monitors hate groups and their activity throughout the nation. Currently four Neo-Nazi groups exist in Seattle, Silverdale, Tacom and Vancouver.

"Community becomes so very impor­tant because if you are aware, if you do see things, then you can work with your community," Sypek said. "If you see the signs that one of these white supremacist groups is moving in, then as a group work to say, 'Hey, you're not welcome here.'"

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As I sat down to write this, I had no clue how to address the subject of sex. I wanted it to be tasteful, but then again I knew my audience, so I wanted to be realist. I began to think about sex issues.

There's the obligatory STDs, HIV and AIDS-related topics. There's also the teen/young adult pregnancy and abortion issues that come up. Then there are the difficult and less discussed issues, like sex in an industry and whether young people are mentally and emotionally mature enough to deal with the consequences and responsibilities of having sex. Now when was the last time you read an article about that?

All of these issues bounced around in my mind as I attended the Center for Excellence in Leadership's Social Forum last Friday. One of the sessions discussed prostitution as a human rights violation, which surprised me. I had always assumed that because women chose prostitution as a career that they were prepared for the rough environment the job entails. The presenters began to list the perks of the "job." Prostitutes are regularly penetrated with fingers, fists and objects, including, but not limited to, bottles, brushes, dildos, guns and/or animals. They can also be bound and gagged, tied with ropes and/or chains or hoisted with chains. They are also photographed or filmed performing these acts.

Not to mention contracting sexually transmitted diseases, getting pregnant or sustaining injuries such as cuts, bruises, internal hemorrhaging, broken bones, suffocation, mutilation, disfigurement and death.

Prostitutes who are raped rarely see their attacker convicted. This is sad, because between 65-80 percent of prostitutes are raped, anywhere between 6-35 times a year, according to research done on prostitutes in the San Francisco area in 2000.

I thought to myself, "Now this is what people need to be talking about." I considered the images and concepts that pop in my head when I hear the word "sex" and how glamorized and glossy they are compared to even my own experiences.

When we talk about sex, most people skip reality and head straight into fantasy. What most people don't realize until it's too late is that fantasy is just that, and contains nothing of real substance.

The reality of sex is rarely shown in Ludacris videos and glossy, magazine ads is purity, disease and violence. It doesn't have to be that way, but in a society so preoccupied with the image of sex, most of its true purpose and meaning is lost.

Fortunately people are out there who are willing to address these realities. Organizations like Prostitution Research and Education (www.prostitutionresearch.com) and Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network, or RAINN (www.rainn.org) address the sometimes graphic realities in dealing with sex in our everyday society.

Yes, it does happen every day. You just don't hear or think about it because not enough people talk about these facts. Don't be afraid to address these realities—they happen to people, they're not just numbers. And that is what people should be talking about when they talk about sex.

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imperative that all men adopt the mustache as man will fall flat.

castle from which all mighty arrows of the shorn

to begin your new handlebar ensemble, then

hair choice for ·any male. Enough. It's time for a

soul is cer­

standards, collapsed? I think not.

Confucius, one of the greatest
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PI. "As far as mustache standards go, Selleck

(trimmed and handsomest mustache the earth has
ever seen.

The gentle, beautifully sculpted

corresponds to that way. It is not possible that the enormous amount

be the best way of proving their manhood is by

ignoring the stubble above their
mouths for a few months. What
results is something that resembles
fruit mold atop their lip.

Don't believe me? How many

pretty young girls do you see whose
boyfriends sport a thick patch of
clean, smooth skin

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Theatre Ensemble Brings Novel To Life

by Sarah Manh
Staff reporter

The actors practiced their battle scenes onstage, swinging weapons at each other in perfectly choreographed moves. They wore bin and pieces of their costumes. Scene were adorned with false scar and bloody wounds created by costume designer and makeup artist, Paulette Bond. Members of the crew worked franticly on setting the stage for the big night when they will bring Mary Shelley's novel "Frankenstein" to life. Opening at 7 p.m., May 13 in McConnell Auditorium, the Central Theatre Ensemble will present an adaptation of "Frankenstein" by Victor Gialanella.

"It's a popular, well known story," said Lillian McDevitt, director of marketing and development for the Department of Theatre Arts. "We have kept the story very close to Mary Shelley's book."

There are over 30 people involved in the play, both cast and crew. Planning for this production began last spring with the design team. Audience members can expect to see a lot of special effects during the show.

In 2003, McConnell Auditorium received a $2.1 million renovation. Part of the update included the installation of a fly system above the stage. It is a system of wires and pulleys that allows multiple stage settings to be used. When one backdrop is no longer in use, it is quickly pulled up by the wires above the stage until it is needed again. "Frankenstein" is the first production to use this new system.

An unexpected addition to this play is Tess, a dog owned and trained by Ralph and Debolle Bullock. Tess plays the role of the dog, Fritz, whose life comes to a tragic end during the show.

Shaye McNeill, senior theatre arts major recommends no young children attend this play. Due to the violence and death that occurs, he feels the play is best suited for junior high ages and up. McNeill has been in about seven productions at Central. In this show he plays the lead role of Dr. Frankenstein.

"I like to bring the story to life," McNeill said. "It's fun to entertain people. I'm kind of a ham. I've never really played the dark guy before."

Due to all of the action scenes in this play, a combat choreographer, George Bellah, worked with the actors to make the fighting look as real as possible without anyone actually getting hurt.

Casting for the play began in January. The actors have been working on the production since the beginning of the quarter. Hill, who has acted in dozens of plays at Central since her freshman year, plays the role of Elizabeth, Dr. Frankenstein's fiancé.

"I really like the character of Elizabeth," Hill said. "She's so unlike the typical damsel in distress. She's the antithesis of Dr. Frankenstein."

Tom Ohrstrom, freshman Theatre Arts major plays the role of the creature. This is his first main stage play at Central, although he has acted in plays since his junior year in high school. Ohrstrom said he really enjoys playing this character.

Sculpture sparkles in Music Education Building

by Billie Fister
Staff reporter

As light danced off the glass sculpture in the entry of the new Music Education Building, people mingled below. A man walked up to sculptor John Rogers and asked if it was ok for his employees to dig up the glass. While many people know the story of "Frankenstein," most people think of the green monster with bolts coming out of his neck. The original story told by Mary Shelley is quite different.

"It looks like a banana leaf," said Nathan Le Francois Hantsoo, music education major.

The "Octaves of Light" glass sculpture by Rogers, was dedicated Friday evening. The dedication started with the Central Chamber Choir singing "Song for Athena," and was then followed by speeches. The last performance by the Central Percussion Ensemble, "Glass Works," ended with a speech by Kris Tucker, executive director of the Washington State Arts Commission.

"This was a career highlight," said John Rogers's wife. "The acoustics were wonderful."

Rogers was selected by the Central Art Selection Committee from 175 artists in WSAC's Artists Resource Bank. When it comes to creating art, the Portland native is no novice. He specializes in large-scale art commission and works with materials such as metal, glass, stone and others. He has collaborated with artists, architects, engineers and fabricators all across the United States.

When designing the "Octaves of Light," Rogers visited the Ellensborg area and also viewed the new Music Education Building site when the steel of the building was up. He then made his own model of the space and came up with the sweet-spot, which he describes as the sun shining on the sculpture.

"The glass pieces are like notes on a piano that adds a note or accent to the space," Rogers said, "Normally a project like this takes two years to complete but this project took only one year for completion which is very fast."

The glass sculpture "completes everything," Tucker said.

There were many praises being said about the glass sculpture. "Very illuminating, it's hard to believe that someone made that," said Linda Zehnder a 1992 graduate of Central.

While Rogers moves on, designing more artistic work across the country, the "Octaves of Light" is here to stay at Central.

"It complements the structure of the building," said Lillian McDavitt, music business major.

This was one of the most memorable projects that Rogers has worked on in his career so far.

"I'll miss this particular project because of the people who were involved with this," Rogers said.

TOP: Victor Frankenstein, played by Shayne McNeill, inspects the body his employees have dug up. Right: Lionel Mueller, played by Matthew Milton, toasts the characters at a dinner party celebrating the Frankensteins

FRANKENSTEIN GETS A MAKEOVER

by Sarah Manh
Staff reporter

It's a popular, well known story," said Lillian McDevitt, director of marketing and development for the Department of Theatre Arts. "We have kept the story very close to Mary Shelley's book."

"I like to bring the story to life," McNeill said. "It's fun to entertain people. I'm kind of a ham. I've never really played the dark guy before."

Due to all of the action scenes in this play, a combat choreographer, George Bellah, worked with the actors to make the fighting look as real as possible without anyone actually getting hurt.

Casting for the play began in January. The actors have been working on the production since the beginning of the quarter. Hill, who has acted in dozens of plays at Central since her freshman year, plays the role of Elizabeth, Dr. Frankenstein's fiancé.

"I really like the character of Elizabeth," Hill said. "She's so unlike the typical damsel in distress. She's the antithesis of Dr. Frankenstein."

Tom Ohrstrom, freshman Theatre Arts major plays the role of the creature. This is his first main stage play at Central, although he has acted in plays since his junior year in high school. Ohrstrom said he really enjoys playing this character.

Sculpture sparkles in Music Education Building

by Billie Fister
Staff reporter

As light danced off the glass sculpture in the entry of the new Music Education Building, people mingled below. A man walked up to sculptor John Rogers and asked if it was ok for his employees to dig up the glass. While many people know the story of "Frankenstein," most people think of the green monster with bolts coming out of his neck. The original story told by Mary Shelley is quite different.

"It looks like a banana leaf," said Nathan Le Francois Hantsoo, music education major.

The "Octaves of Light" glass sculpture by Rogers, was dedicated Friday evening. The dedication started with the Central Chamber Choir singing "Song for Athena," and was then followed by speeches. The last performance by the Central Percussion Ensemble, "Glass Works," ended with a speech by Kris Tucker, executive director of the Washington State Arts Commission.

"This was a career highlight," said John Rogers's wife. "The acoustics were wonderful."

Rogers was selected by the Central Art Selection Committee from 175 artists in WSAC's Artists Resource Bank. When it comes to creating art, the Portland native is no novice. He specializes in large-scale art commission and works with materials such as metal, glass, stone and others. He has collaborated with artists, architects, engineers and fabricators all across the United States.

When designing the "Octaves of Light," Rogers visited the Ellensborg area and also viewed the new Music Education Building site when the steel of the building was up. He then made his own model of the space and came up with the sweet-spot, which he describes as the sun shining on the sculpture.

"The glass pieces are like notes on a piano that adds a note or accent to the space," Rogers said, "Normally a project like this takes two years to complete but this project took only one year for completion which is very fast."

The glass sculpture "completes everything," Tucker said.

There were many praises being said about the glass sculpture. "Very illuminating, it's hard to believe that someone made that," said Linda Zehnder a 1992 graduate of Central.

While Rogers moves on, designing more artistic work across the country, the "Octaves of Light" is here to stay at Central.

"It complements the structure of the building," said Lillian McDavitt, music business major.

This was one of the most memorable projects that Rogers has worked on in his career so far.

"I'll miss this particular project because of the people who were involved with this," Rogers said.
Bundy's story is a part of Central history

by Heidi Corbin
Staff reporter

Thirty-one years ago, there was a very dangerous serial killer roaming around the streets of Ellensburg-Ted Bundy. Between 1974 and 1978 Bundy raped and killed young women in Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Utah and Florida. Ellensburg was just one of the many locations that Bundy stopped through.

Central student, Susan Rancourt, was 18 years old when she was abducted on April 17, 1974 from Central's campus. Rancourt was one of the many young women to come in contact, with and eventually be killed by Bundy. According to the Web site www.findagrave.com, "Susan Rancourt was abducted, raped and killed by Ted Bundy on his way to meet a friend to see a movie. Her skull was later found on Taylor Mountain," along with the remains of many other victims.

Contrary to many reports, the bridge behind Bassetts dubbed the "Bundy Bridge" is not where Rancourt was kidnapped. According to Central Police Chief Steve Rittereiser, Rancourt was abducted on 10th and Chestnut.

There was a railroad and a side road to pull into. This is where Bundy parked his Volkswagen and set up his attack. The roads between 10th and Chestnut have changed since the 1974 attack and the site of the murder no longer exists. As the years have gone on, there are a number of ways that Central students are protected, and new reinforcements are being placed.

Rittereiser makes a point that a person is more likely to be attacked by someone at a party than walking through Central's campus late at night. Ellensburg is not a dangerous city, and the crime rate is very low according to Uniform Crime Report Index Offense Statistics (As Reported By CWU Public Safety and Police Services).

The streets where Rancourt was abducted, 10th and Chestnut, have been changed since the attack in 1974.

The campus police officers give presentations to the students in the residence halls, and they aim their focus toward what is more likely to happen here on campus.

"We don't want to prepare students for the person that is going to attack them in the middle of the campus because that will more than likely never happen," Rittereiser said, "What we do want to prepare them for is the person who will exclude them at a party, and perform some kind of assault whether it's sexual, or physical."

Around 1992 blue light emergency towers were installed as another form of safety. These have mainly been used for health related emergencies, rather than any kind of stalking, or potentially life-threatening emergencies.

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Sex and pregnancy are issues college students face today, but just because they are issues doesn't mean we're going to be having sex and pushing out kids. Every time I go to the doctor's office in Ellensburg, the question comes up, "Are you pregnant?"

For some situations this seems like an appropriate question. If I were going in for a female exam, I could totally understand, but most of the time I come in it is for a cold or something along those lines. I can remember going into the student health and counseling center, for the stomach flu. The nurse asked the dreaded question and I calmly replied, "No." Then, she began to insist, "Are you sure?" I wanted to scream at her, "YES! Unless I am the next Virgin Mary, there is no way!" This was to be followed by many explicative words. Instead, I coldly said, "I'm sure."

We proceeded with the examination, and when I came to the portion of medication I was taking it was all over. When the nurse found out I was on birth control she insisted that I need to take a pregnancy test for the illusory morning sickness I had.

Once she was convinced I was not pregnant by some random college guy, I was given the necessary treatment and sent on my way. This is not the only way things have happened to me or other females on campus. We are not running around and sleeping with every guy without protection and getting knocked up. Just because I am sick doesn't mean I am going to have a baby, drop out of school and never get an education.

Although I realize the concern for the issue, I am astounded about the number of health professionals in this community who associate college students with crazy sex that results in pregnancies. The next time I cough, watch out! A baby might come out.
I don't want to just give it away.

But the biggest reason would be because I'm just plain scared. Not so much scared of having sex itself, but of potential consequences. There are too many 'what ifs' that go through my head about this very act. 

What if I get AIDS? What if I don't like it? What if I don't like the guy?

But the biggest would be, what if I get pregnant? I know there are ways of getting pregnant, but they're not 100 percent guaranteed. There is also the whole fear of the unknown that I would want to keep the baby. There are too many things I want to achieve, places I want to go and experiences I want for myself. Call me selfish, but I want the world and I am not about to give that up, not for anything. I have known too many couple's stories where not having children, and it can leave emotional scars that a last a lifetime, I should know this is the result of one.

Sex before fourteen, or after, it doesn't really matter to me what you practice. I have my reasons and you have yours. Maybe someday I'll get over mine.

Writing the counterpoint position on a topic like this is a very difficult thing, to bear with me.

When I was young, my mama was very excited about educating my sister and I about that scary and graphic sexual intercourse thing. Honestly, I was a little bored with it. I thought "No problem, Mama. That whole penis and vagina thing just sounds disgusting."

Unfortunately for my mama, I became more curious as I grew older. However, I was raised in a fairly religious home, so I waited, and waited. It was not until I was almost 18, when would I know if the time was right? She told me I would just know.

My senior year of high school, I met an older guy. He had an awesome car, his own place and you can guess where this is going. After I'd been deflowered (which in itself was entirely unexpected), I found out through the grapevine that he had all been a lie. Virginity bad its price and in my case it was $188.

From that point on I realized a few things. For one, sex was nothing like the movies and the hype had left me disappointed and pissed off. Second, sex was highly complex and opposite expectations when it came to sex.

Girls go into sex thinking, "Where is this relationship going?" Guys go into sex thinking, "How soon can I have time to be driving all around town.

Within three and a half months of walking through the doors, the owner kicked my friend and me out for being with the newspaper. This happened even after explaining the situation to him.

So if you think it's awkward when your aunt asks you how you liked her eggplant casserole, you should try getting kicked out of a store for looking at a naked magazine. And what they did wasn't very fair. They didn't seem to know a whole lot about your selection (a supplier comes in and deals with that). And what they did know, they didn't want to put in the newspaper with your name next to it. So no one in Ellensburg is up for a little bit of free publicity when it comes to porn. Part of me says "Hey! Own up to it. You're the one selling it," but part of me understands. I mean, after all, who wants to be known as the guy to go to for a copy of "Poking With Pride?"

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"I don't think you should have sex before marriage, don't do it and if you want to, go ahead and do it."

- Steve Smith, freshman psychology major

"I don't think it should be such a serious relationship. I don't believe in casual sex...It's a bad idea." -Josh Groisien, freshman business major

Recipe for Love

An aphrodisiac is something that stimulates blood flow and creates romantic desire. They have been discovered through historic documentation, myths, and theories, yet the only way to know for sure if an aphrodisiac really works is to try it.

One place to begin exploring up with aphrodisiacs is in the kitchen with such items as chocolate, wine, or garlic. They can trigger similar chemical reactions in the brain as sex does, arginine and beta-metha-dione to their decorations, and oysters for their protein and other nutrients that theoretically enhance sexual performance. Here are some recipes that were found on the World Wide Web that will get your sweetheart's heart pumping a little faster.

Baked Oysters and Spinach (From: www.4coupons4free.com by James Williams)

Ingredients:
1 1/2 pounds fresh spinach, rinsed well and coarsely chopped
1 1/2 cup butter
2 large eggs, separated
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1 1/2 cups grated Parmesan cheese
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Instructions:

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit.
2. In a large skillet, heat the butter, add the onion and ramp over medium heat for 5 minutes, stirring often.
3. Add the spinach, nutmeg, salt, pepper and cream. Stir well and cook over medium heat for about 2 minutes, stirring in a few breadcrumb if necessary to thicken the mixture.
4. Add the eggs and stir till well. Spoon the mixture into a well buttered baking dish, sprinkle the top with breadcrumbs, dot with the remaining butter and bake for 10 to 15 minutes or until the top is golden brown.

Yield: 6 servings

Karma Sativa Slur (From: manhuntinternational.com)

Ingredients:
1 tablespoon clarified butter (the butter till it froths and simmers a medium brown.

Instructions:

1. Place the spinach in a large saucepan, cover and steam over medium heat for about 5 minutes or until wilted.
2. Drain the spinach, refresh under cold water, squeeze dry and chop finely.
3. Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit.
4. In a large skillet, heat the butter, add the onion and ramp over medium heat for 5 minutes, stirring often.
5. Cut the spinach into small pieces and add to the pot, stirring well. Add the nutmeg, salt, pepper and cream. Stir well and cook over medium heat for about 2 minutes, stirring in a few breadcrumb if necessary to thicken the mixture.
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Chocolate covered strawberries

Ingredients:
2 pt. strawberries
1 large bag semi-sweet chocolate cookies
1/4 cup Cricco (shortening or oil)

Instructions:

1. Dip strawberries in chocolate and put on tray to dry with wax paper or Saran Wrap. Refrigerate until chocolate is hard.

Other aphrodisiacs to try

- Apricots
- Arachis
- Bananas
- Carrots
- Peppers
- Vanilla
- Coffee
- Mushrooms (especially truffles)

Healthy love making

"The people that care about that [waiting until marriage], I think that's really stupid. I don't think that's it that important anymore."

- Tom Wilson, junior flight technology major
Robbin' one out
for the team
Ah, yes. The good, clean, healthy act of sharpening the sword soned pro will deftly navi­gate the web with the right and get the deed done with or fiddlin' the bean (for the lady folk out there), nothing beats it. Well, when you think about it long enough, everything does. No better way to relieve tension, cure sleeplessness and stave off boredom has yet to be invented. In fact no better way will ever be invented. Also, polishing the magic lamp is a positive alternative to beatin’ the guts.
If you haven’t tried it out yet, give it whir. I guarantee you’ll love it. Just be sure to have the proper equipment on hand. The movie will want to pin curtain pages of sweat mags on the wall, the veteran may choose what Beavis and Butthead referred to as “mental masturbation” and the sea­brave souls indeed, rubber banding toilet paper to the helmet, a tricky proposition, and my per­sonal favorite, the throw rag, a towel designated as a safe area and kept well away from the shower. I’m sure the ladies have their own little methods, especial­ly the squirts (god those videos crack me up), but none have as of yet admi­tted their automatic ways. However, I’ve heard of your shower head antics, I’m on to you.

scene events

There’s no woman to blame this time
Break out your flip-flops, dust off your aloha shirts and pop in a CD of Jimmy Buffett. Gallery One will be hosting “Margaritaville” from 6:30-7 p.m. on Saturday, May 14 at Gallery One. The event is the brain child of Judy Bender who works for the gallery. “We usually do events as fundraisers,” Carolyn Detering, Marketing and sales coordinator of Gallery One said. “It was time to have a fun time.

The event will feature dancing to steel drum music by Paeduco, com­plimentary chips and salsa, cheese­burgers in paradise for $5 dollars and margaritas by the Starlight for $5 dol­lars. For partiers still searching for their lost salt shakers, there will also be a Jimmy Buffett look-a-like contest open to amateurs only. Grand prize will be a surprise.
The cover charge will be 5 dol­lars for members and 8 dollars for non-members. Students with ID and dressed, Buffet gear will get in free. For more information call Judy Bender at Gallery One at 925-2670.

Central, who will be your next idol?
Randy, Pasha and Simon don’t have anything on Central Washington University students when it comes to who’s talented or not on campus.
The Residence Hall Association RHA, will be hosting its 3rd annual Wildkat Idol talent contest at 6 p.m. tomorrow May 13 at Club Central. The audience will decide who is Central’s most talented student. There will also be a panel of “famous” judges. Admission is a can of food for Hope Source. Come see who will be the next Wildkat Idol.

College girls are not the only ones who go wild
Short skirts, tight shirts and three-day-old braids. No, it’s not another episode of “90s” visiting a trailer park, it’s Pretty Boys Gone Wild II. From 7-9 p.m. tonight May 12, at Spalding Hall Lounge a drag talent auction will be held. All money raised will be donated to charity.

Play: Frankenstein opens today

“I have to play my character from child to adult in one act, it’s really challenging,” Ohrstrom said. “I like playing opposite so many experienced actors.”
The play is a little under two hours long with a 15 minute intermission. Other shows will be at 7 p.m. on May 19 and at 8 p.m. on May 13, 14, 20 and 21. Ticket prices for students are $10, seniors $12 and general admission $14. There will also be a matinee show at 2 p.m. on May 15 for which all tickets are $8. To purchase tickets call the box office at 963-1774.

Adam Goodman
Design Guru

5 MINUTES WITH...
AARON MILLER

by Jana Turner
Editor-in-chief

Not only does Aaron Miller executive produce and host the hit show “Ellensburg Extreme,” Miller also spends his time working as a resident assistant for Stephens- Whitney Hall, a producer for “Newswatch” and manages to work the night shift on weekends at the local Comfort Inn. The 22 year-old broadcast jour­nalism major recently found time in his busy schedule to answer some burning questions the Observer wanted to ask him.

Q: Who are you?
A: Umm...ah, what did other people put? Can you ask me again? [repeats question] I’m Aaron Miller.

Q: Why are you here?
A: I came here to make people laugh, but instead I got slapped a lot.

Q: What do you love?
A: Uh, I’m not a big fan of clothes. I love building community. I also enjoy shaving and tennis.

Q: What do you hate?
A: I hate the hangover. Just to make that one public. Oh and people that make fun of me for wearing my hat sideways.

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Top: Elizabeth Lavenza, played by Amy Hill, contemplates the interactions of the dinner party during Frankenstein’s work and what he has been up to.

Left: Mueller foreshadows plot to come by talking to Frankenstein and Lavenza about Frankenstein’s work and what he has been up to.

The little Bank with the big circle of friends

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Top: Elizabeth Lavenza, played by Amy Hill, contemplates the interactions of the dinner party during Frankenstein.
Track takes third at GNAC championships

by Frank Stanley
Staff reporter

Despite eight event victories, neither Wildcat men's or women's track and field teams could slow down their opponents as both teams took third in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference Championship meet last Saturday at Tomlinson Stadium.

The Western Washington University men's team won nine events en route to their first GNAC title. The Western Oregon women edged by Seattle Pacific University to win their third consecutive GNAC title.

"We were overjoyed with how the day turned out, weather-wise and everything," coach Kevin Adkisson said. "When we can get those conditions for a championship meet, everyone feels great. We had great performances, and some good improvements."

The meet also gave way to several new records, as a total of 15 meet or conference best (nine women, six men) were broken and one was tied. Out of those events, three were broken by Central athletes. Senior Lea Tiger set a new meet record in the women's triple jump, sophomore Sam Scotchmer set a new meet record in the men's 10,000-meter run and sophomore Cameron Neel in the men's shot put.

"This season was a big step up from indoor track and cross-country," said Scotchmer, who won the 10,000 with a lead of 35 seconds. "I was really happy - this whole thing was just one big continuation."

Senior Jacob Galloway in the men's shot put and senior Mike Pankiewicz in the men's 800-meter run beat the meet record, but took runner-up in their events.

Both teams got off to a slow start, but gained momentum as the day went on. For the women, however, the gaps between the top three widened, and they found themselves locked in third place.

On the men's side, the clear battle was between Western Oregon and Central Washington for the second place spot, as Western Washington had a commanding lead in first. It came down to two events, the men's shot put and the men's 4x400-meter relay - both very strong for the Wildcat men.

Both teams combined for a total of 39 top five finishes.

Freshman Katie McMeel became a pleasant surprise in the javelin this year, steadily improving over the season and finishing on the bubble to compete in the national meet.

"It was fun," said McMeel. "The middle of the year got a bit shaky," who placed fourth at Saturday's meet. "I felt like I wasn't doing anything right, but I kept trying."

The Outstanding Performer awards went to sophomore Adam Neff of Western Washington for the men, and the women's award was shared between Western Oregon senior Monica Smith and Seattle Pacific junior Danielle Ayres-Stamper.

The year is nearly over, but there are those who are making one last shot at going to Texas for the National Meet in three weeks. The Ken Foreman Invitational hosted by Seattle Pacific University, is the "last chance meet" to make an attempt to qualify for Texas. The meet will be held at 9 a.m. this Saturday at Husky Stadium.
Wildcats avoid sweep in series with Western Oregon

by Todd Finke
Staff reporter

A fraction of an inch, the deciding factor of a game. There isn't much that separates a great team from a good team in the world of athletics. The Central Washington Wildcats found out just how fine a line it can be.

This season, coach Desi Storey estimated there have been a handful of games he felt could have gone in his team's favor that didn't. Whether it be a bad pitch, a mental lapse in the field or not hitting with men in scoring position, Storey said there were times when he felt his team had the game, only to let it slip away.

"We battled hard all year and we haven't given up," Storey said. "But we lost some tough games that have cost us dearly. You can't do that if you want to make the playoffs."

Going down to Monmouth this past weekend to face the Western Oregon Wolves, Storey said a split in the four game series would be nice, and winning three of four would be special. The Wildcat leaders of the Great Northwest Athletic Conference and West Regional playoff hopefuls, have been playing with a swagger. The Wildcats looked to rattle Western Oregon's confidence, while helping their own status within the division.

Things got off to a good start during Saturday's first game, with Central pulling off an 8-3 victory. It was only the second conference defeat suffered by Western Oregon all season. By the bottom half of the fifth, the Wolves fought their way back into the contest, putting up three tallies and coming Central's breathing room with a four-run lead down to one. The Wildcats, however, responded in the sixth off Western Oregon starter, Nick Waechter. With center fielder Ryan Rockhill on second and first baseman Tyler Hunt on first, third baseman Jacob Beerbower laid down a sacrifice bunt, moving both runners up into scoring position.

Jamie Niesen flied out to medium deep center field, bringing home Rockhill and making it a two-run game. The next batter, Gordon Chubb, fough his way out of a one ball, two strike count, fouling off a handful of pitches before drawing a walk and chasing Waechter. After a Troy Martin infield hit which scored Hunt, Chris Sepanski came up and delivered a single to center, plating Chubb and giving the Wildcats some breathing room with a four-run lead. Sidsteem slinger Scott Parrish got the win, pitching five innings, his only blemish coming during Western's three-run fifth.

Justin Knutson came out of the bullpen and threw four innings of power baseball, surrendering only one hit, two walks and zero runs while striking out four.

The second game of the doubleheader on Saturday witnessed Central's fall 9-3. A four-run second inning was followed by a four-run third for the Wolves, obviously taking out their aggression from their previous defeat. Justin Lioigghio came out of the bullpen for the Wildcats to pitch 3/2 innings of scoreless ball, but by then the damage was already done. Game three of the series saw the Wildcats fall once again, this time 7-2. Chubb, who has been Central's best pitcher this season, gave up seven runs in six innings. Trent Kristjanson got the victory for the Crusaders.

"Gordon looked a little tired," Storey said. "It took him six innings or two to get loose. We couldn't climb out of the hole."

Regardless, Central went into the final game of the weekend knowing that a win would give them a sweep against the top team in the GNAC. Down 7-2 in the top of the second, Rockhill led off the inning by depositing a Ryan Pederson pitch over the left field fence to end the contest. The Wildcats fought back from one run deficits two more times, once in the top of the sixth and again in the seventh. Rockhill again was the catalyst hitting a two-out double in the final inning, setting up Swanson and putting the score at a 4-4 deadlock.

The bottom of the seventh provided the Wildcats with a bitter pill to swallow. Pitcher Cole Kanyer allowed singles to the first two batters of the inning, forcing Storey to turn to Kristjanson to throw the jam. A fly out and a walk loaded up the bases for the Wolves most dangerous hitter, Mike McRae. The third storm basement didn't disappear, singsing to center and grinding Western Oregon a 5-4 win. Kanyer took the loss for Central.

"We let a lot of guys on base in all four innings this weekend," Rockhill said. "We want to end things and send it into next year on a good note.

The Wildcats finish the season this weekend against the Northwest Nazarene Crusaders. With a 28-23 overall record, Central still has an outside chance of tying the all-time mark for victories in a season, which currently stands at 32.

Wildcat women finish season with a pair of losses to Seattle University

by Brooke Saul
Staff reporter

Last Friday marked the last series for Central Washington University's softball team. The Wildcats will have to face the rest of the season without the 25 overall sweep.

Central lost their first game with a 1-0 shutout. After Allison Sturm pitched a complete game allowing only six hits and striking out 11, Central had eight hits during the game, of which second baseman Annie Becker, first baseman Patty Martinez and Badgley each contributed two.

"We made mistakes that SU was able to capitalize on," Becker said. "We got down early but that we could not be counted out. We hit the ball hard at the same time, we were leaving too many runners on base."

Central lost the second game to the Redhawks 6-4. Pitcher Sarah Withers, who finished the season 9-9, pitched a complete game allowing only seven hits and five walks. In the third inning, first baseman Camilla Robertson tripled to right field field driving in second baseman Rachel Garzon. The Wildcats scored the rest of their runs in the fourth inning, off RBIs from Gardner and designated player Kelsey Giffen.

"Seattle University is a good team," Gardner said. "I thought that in this game my offense was going to have to step up, so I did what I could to string some hits together and help my team out," Gardner said. "Defensively, I did ok, but I couldn't have done better."

Next year will bring new goals for the Wildcats as they will become a veteran team.

"Our team now is a sophomore team, and in next year we'll be older," Frederick said.

Others agree, but Becker believes that Central will be the team to beat next year. The only thing that she believes is that "We need more pitchers to give our current pitchers some rest, but other than that, we will be a powerful force in this conference and even in this region."
The weekly sports face-off
Who is the sexiest athlete?

By Rhiannon Holbrook
Staff reporter

If you have a headache, have sex. According to those extra donut, frequent sex can cause us to lose weight, reduce stress, improve your circulation, build strong bones, improve your memory—and the list goes on.

"When you have sex, your blood flow can nearly double and your circulation greatly improves," said Pam Clemmons, a registered nurse at Kittitas Valley Hospital. "It's just like when you work out. You're getting that aerobic activity and it's affecting all of your body. Your blood moves oxygen and nutrients throughout your body, from the tips of your toes to the top of your head. It makes sense that with increased circulation you will find health benefits."

Clemmons also added that this is good for the production or release of many hormones throughout the body, estrogen, which can reduce the risk of heart disease and testosterone strengthens bones and muscles and helps to transport DHEAS (Dehydroepiandrosterone) (DHEA). The June 2001 issue of Alternative Medicine Review said that DHEA is a steroid hormone produced by the adrenal glands and may help to balance the immune system, improve people's ability to think while and promoting healthy bones.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, oxytocin, another hormone released during sex, promotes feelings of affection and triggers the release of endorphins into your blood stream. Endorphins are natural opiates that relieve stress and act as a body's natural painkiller, which means that, theoretically, having sex can calm you and take care of headaches and menstrual cramps.

A study published in the 1997 British Medical Journal said that men who reported the highest frequency of orgasms were as likely to die from prostate cancer as those with less active sex lives. As for exercise, muscular contractions during sex work large muscle groups and such as the pelvic, thigh, arm, and neck. "Using large muscle groups will cause you to burn more calories because you are having to work harder," Clemmons said.

A 2003 article published in Forbes magazine stated that "a vigorous bout burns some 200 calories"—about the same as running 15 minutes on a treadmill. British researchers have determined that "the equivalent of six Big Macs (one of McDonald's highest calorie menu items) can be burned off by having sex three times a week for a week."

Will they ever learn? They didn't learn to stay away from drugs when former Maryland basketball star Len Bias died from a cocaine overdose after becoming the top draft pick of the then world champion Boston Celtics, but this was different. This was Magic Johnson.

I would have figured that after Johnson, the most loved athlete at the time, announced that he was HIV-positive on Nov. 7, 1991, professional and college athletes would realize that they aren't invincible. Unfortunately for themselves and fans, some athletes still can't see past their next sexual contact. Look what happened to Kobe Bryant. He was the NBA's golden-boy until he decided that the best rehab for knee surgery was to have sex with a 19-year-old professional model. Now, the professional and college athletes would realize that they aren't invincible. Unfortunately for themselves and fans, some athletes still can't see past their next sexual contact. Look what happened to Kobe Bryant. He was the NBA's golden-boy until he decided that the best rehab for knee surgery was to have sex with a 19-year-old professional model. Now, the professional and college athletes would realize that they aren't invincible. Unfortunately for themselves and fans, some athletes still can't see past their next sexual contact. Look what happened to Kobe Bryant. He was the NBA's golden-boy until he decided that the best rehab for knee surgery was to have sex with a 19-year-old professional model. Now, the professional and college athletes would realize that they aren't invincible. Unfortunately for themselves and fans, some athletes still can't see past their next sexual contact. Look what happened to Kobe Bryant. He was the NBA's golden-boy until he decided that the best rehab for knee surgery was to have sex with a 19-year-old professional model. Now, the professional and college athletes would realize that they aren't invincible. Unfortunately for themselves and fans, some athletes still can't see past their next sexual contact.
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"I love the thrill of reaching the top of the rock," said Stephen Ellis, employee of Mountain High Sports. "It gives me a great sense of achievement."

To the north, Leavenworth welcomes climbers to a wide variety of routes that beg to be explored. Icicle Canyon's dark granite has tons of slabs and cracks on great routes such as Snow Creek Wall and Gilmore's Dome. Leavenworth also has plenty of establishments where you can unwind after a hard day of climbing and shopping.

To the east, Vantage offers routes to climbers of all skill levels. More advanced climbers can attack Sunshine Wall, while beginners can gain experience climbing The Feathers.

To the west, the Cascade Mountains challenge climbers with dizzying heights and plenty of rewarding routes. Some of the most popular areas can be found by taking exit 38 off Interstate 90. If Vantage is too warm for your liking, this area is significantly cooler in the summer months.

Fifteen miles south of Ellensburg, climbers can search for possible routes in the Lollipop Falls area. While there are some decent routes, Lollipop Falls tends to offer better rappelling than lead climbing.

If you’re willing to travel further south to Tieton, you'll find terrain similar to Vantage. This area is growing in popularity, thanks to the high quality routes at The Royal Columns. When Central's Student Union and Recreation Center is completed later this year, students and faculty will be able to climb 3,370 square feet of simulated Mother Nature.

The wall should prove far more accessible to beginning climbers as it provides an excellent starting point for beginners. More information on the climbing wall is available on Central's Web site.

"I'm looking forward to having a spot that I can climb and climb after class without having to go too far," said Brad Hinton, freshman unde­clared. If you're new to the sport and just can't wait for the completion of the new hub, head to Mountain High Sports in Ellensburg. They have tons of outdoor sporting goods, and years of outdoor expertise.

Mountain High Sports' staff will be more than happy to acquaint new climbers with the equipment they need and point them in the right direction.

"I love to climb," Ellis said. "I'm always excited to introduce new people to the sport."

"I'm not a pro athlete or even a college athlete, but I have been around sports enough to know that there is a strong connection between sex and sports. When I used to work for the Everett AquaSox minor league baseball team, we could always tell the girls that were hanging around to flirt that the players were and the girls on the teams would even refer to the girls at "B-Dubs" or "balkahut" shores. Even for these guys who were making $1,000 a month, the fact that they played professional baseball was enough to get them into some young men's beds.

Hopefully, by the time I get married and have kids, the athletes will learn how to keep themselves safe and out of trouble. I really don't want to have to explain to my nine-year-old why what rape is and why their favorite player is going to jail.

Correction

In last week's issue the weekly face-off incorrectly listed the topic as "Should there be an age limit in the NBA?" The correct topic should have been "Who will win the NBA?"
CLIMBING:

Fun for beginners or the experts

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port yourself as you climb. When you’re lead climbing, you tend to fall a little further than top rope climbing. Don’t worry, you’ll only fall to your most recent secure anchor point.

“I love lead climbing,” Ellis said. “The rope is too easy.”

If free or lead climbing just isn’t enough to get your adrenaline pumping, you can attempt a free solo. A free solo is definitely the most dangerous method. There is no rope to catch you if you fall; it’s just you and the rock. Since a free solo is significantly higher than bouldering, a fall will most likely result in serious injury or death.

“It’s a thrill to be 50 feet up a cliff,” Hinton said.

If you think rock climbing sounds appealing, get out of the house and check out the areas around Central. It can’t hurt to try, unless you fall.

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