Candidate discusses past events

by Patrick Lewis
News editor

Ash Gilmore has always felt he was born to lead. “As a freshman in college I heard a very inspiring speech from the current student body president at the time that made me want to be able to give that kind of speech to someone else,” said Gilmore, who is running for president of the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors. “I believe I was born to stand up for the voice of the people by leading.”

Unfortunately for him, along that road Gilmore has had to deal with a fatal tragedy. In February 2004, while a student at Washington State University, he was involved in the death of his roommate when a gun went off in their apartment.

“It’s very sad to lose a dear friend,” Gilmore said. “However, my past has made me stronger.”

According to the summary of facts from the Pullman Police Department regarding the incident, Gilmore and Joseph Tibbs, the victim, were arguing. Tibbs had a gun in his hand. Gilmore knocked the gun out of Tibbs’ hand and it hit the floor. The gun discharged, shooting Tibbs in the chest near the heart. The Whitman County Coroner’s report listed that shot as fatal, and ruled the death as homicide.

Gilmore was arrested and eventually charged with second-degree manslaughter. He was acquitted after a trial in September 2005 that lasted for three days. Whitman County Prosecuting Attorney Denis Tracy said the jury agreed that there was reasonable doubt. “It doesn’t mean you did or did not do it.” Tracy said, explaining that the question was more about intent and negligence than the facts of the death.

“The Spokane Spokesman Review and the WSU student paper, The Daily Evergreen, ran articles after both the incident and the ensuing investigations. Articles from both newspapers said Gilmore had been drinking, as did the summary of facts provided by Detective David Peringer in his initial police report. The Daily Evergreen initially reported Gilmore’s blood alcohol level was above the driving limit of .08 percent, while The Spokesman Review reported that a field test put his levels within the allowed range. The coroner’s report said Tibbs had not been drinking. “All the facts proved I wasn’t intoxicated,” Gilmore told The Observer Tuesday.

The gun in question was a handgun, and two other weapons were removed from the apartment.
Celebration for seniors goes dry
by Stephanie Howard Staff reporter

Students may recall last year's Senior Celebration in downtown Ellensburg where those over 21 meandered around town enjoying alcohol in the beer garden and the last night P-Dubs opened with no cover charge. This year Senior Celebration is different.

Chris Casey, a senior marketing and human resources major and the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (ASCUWUBO) Executive Vice President, is in charge of this year's Senior Celebration. This is the ASCUWUBO's second-year planning for Senior Celebration and the first year it is designed to acknowledge seniors and provide a place to celebrate to offset Senior Golf.

"We realized that the program was good but we wanted to modify it and pull it back on campus," Casey said.

They entitled it "Celebration for the Masses" and unlike last year's Senior Celebration, the program goes throughout the entire month of May. Programs designed to focus on graduating seniors and their accomplishments are highlighted on flyers around campus. Celebration for the Masses is intended to give Central students a reason to participate in activities on campus.

Paul Coleman, a senior public relations major and the ASCUWUBO public relations director said the theory behind Col-

AT&T calls in grant for Bridges
by Seth Williams Staff reporter

The Bridges Community Project recently received significant financial support in their campaign to mentor and tutor young students in Washington. The National Council for Community Education and Partnerships (NCCP) has awarded Bridges a $30,000 grant providing for AT&T.

"It's a great chance for us to create distance education opportunities with out mentors and their students," said Bridges Project Coordinator Veronica Gomez-Vilchis.

The grant will provide funding for technological advances in tutoring and mentoring, including a Macintosh video conferencing program that will connect mentors to students in remote areas.

"The reason we applied for this grant is because it's important to work face to face with the kids," Bridges Director Lois Breedlove said. "It's important to teach them the technology as well so they're not just staring at a faceless computer screen."

Bridges sends out Central Washington students to help relate to students, implementing after-school book clubs, and empowering teens with the knowledge of web site development. In the spring of 1998, eight Central students served as mentors in White Swan, Wash. Now there are over 20 students working year-round in various schools in the state.

Gomez-Vilchis said "video conferencing and online tutoring it will create chances for mentors to talk to their kids and help with their home-

1st Amendment explored in '06-'07
by Sean McPherson Staff reporter

According to a study done by the new McCormick Tribune Freedom Museum, more people could name all five rights given in the First Amendment than they could name all five rights given in the First Amendment. It is one reason behind an effort to put on the year-long First Amendment celebration.

Cynthia Mitchell, assistant professor in the communication department at Central Washington University, is head-

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Cool eats, hot topics at quarterly fireside chat

by Seth Williams

Gourmet cheese, chocolate covered graham crackers, sparkling water, and a heated discussion on student parking problems: these are just some of the ingredients to a successful fireside chat. Central Washington University students brought up multiple issues that affected them in last Monday’s spring quarterly fireside chat with President Jerilyn S. McIntyre and her cabinet. An assembly of 30 to 40 students and staff gathered in the new Student Union Building (SUB) pit to hear an informal Q and A session with the University president.

"These Q and A sessions are a great communication tool between students and administration," McIntyre said in her opening words to the audience.

The session was accompanied by Provost and Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs David L. Soliz, Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs Richard Corona, Vice President of University Relations Paul Baker, Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Charlotte Tullos and Executive Assistant to the President for Policy and Planning Libby Street.

The event had a casual vibe to it as refreshments such as chicken skewers and gourmet cheeses were served and the large fireplace in the SUB pit was lit. Although the fireplace malfunctioned and never stayed lit, the "fireside chat" had plenty of heated discussion.

All six cabinet members fielded student's questions and spoke at length on issues such as parking availability, student housing, the Dining Services plan and plans for the new SUB.

The parking problem on campus was one of the most debated issues of the night when ASCWU/BOD Vice President of Political Affairs Steve DuPont brought it to the cabinet's attention.

Ideas such as underground parking garages, building lots over parking problems: these are just the periphery of the campus were discussed.

"We really want to preserve the green and grassy areas on campus," McIntyre said. "Those areas are what Central's campus so uniquely is and what McIntyre also added that building an underground parking garage would be the "ideal situation," but said that the financial burden of such a project would be too great.

"Parking on the Central campus is a complex issue," said Corona. "One with no simple answer."

Another issue that was addressed for a large part of the night was the status of the Douglas Honors College (DHC); or more specifically the curriculum and communication within the DHC.

"When I first came here [to Central] one of my first thoughts or observations was that the Douglas Honors College is a jewel of this University," McIntyre said. "And that is how it will always be looked at. The DHC is of the highest priority."

Another concern from students was the status of freshman residence halls and the housing of underclassmen. Tullos said that freshman housing will not be an issue for incoming students next year.

"We are ahead of the game right now in terms of housing of the incoming freshman and transfer students," Tullos said. "We have come into quite a bit of funding and looks like everyone will be housed."

Other issues addressed at the fireside chat included the possible expansion of Central Transit to a citywide service and the status of the Alumni Association, which Baker said will continue its role providing services to students at university sponsored events.

The 2006 spring quarterly fireside chat will be rebroadcast in its entirety on local cable channel 15 throughout the month of May and into early June.

Students and university representatives gathered in the new SUB pit Monday night for President Jerilyn McIntyre's quarterly fireside chat.

**Dining Services says 'no quero' to Taco Bell**

by Marjorie Allen

Staff reporter

The closing of the old Student Union Building after this school year will be the end of an era. Students will no longer be able to eat Taco Bell, and no other franchise will be brought in to fill the vacancy.

At the end of this year, no other franchises will be located on campus. From then on, Dining Services will offer all of the food options available to students. There are two reasons behind this, the first being that it will eliminate the problem of paying commissions to have outside franchises and keep all of the money on campus.

"What we decided to do in the new SUB building, was not to have franchis­es that would compete with the local tenants (the Rec Center, bookstore, associated students, and Wildcat Shop)" Coron said, vice president of business and financial affairs.

These tenants are not funded by the school, but by the profits that each of the entities brings in. Not only are these groups funding themselves, but each of them are responsible for the debt on the new building, which must be paid over thirty years.

"We want to ensure the health of the building and be able to pay the money back," Corona said. "We want to keep most of the money on campus to make that happen."

The second reason is that Central Washington University does not franchise on campus and the idea has never been brought up.

"When [Central Washington University] brought Taco Bell on campus in the mid '90s, there was a lot of angst between the city and the campus," Bob Borngrebe said, director of Central Washington University dining services. "It was an ugly experience."

Even though Central will be saying goodbye to Taco Bell at the end of this year, Dining Services is going to try to make sure it will not be sorely missed.

"We hope students will see that the product offered in [El Gato Loco] is equal or better to Taco Bell," Corona said. "We will give students more variety and options, more towards a Taco Del Mar style."

Students are not only worried about losing the food that Taco Bell provides, but also the relatively inexpensive cost. Dining Services is looking to solve this problem as well. Borngrebe planned to have comparable prices with the new El Gato Loco to help students who do not have meal plans and pay with cash.

While students may miss food from Taco Bell, Dining Services will not miss the revenue that came from the eatery.

"During the month of March, the cafeteria in the old SUB, which includes the entire area with the grill, sandwich bar, and Taco Bell, grossed $201,144, Taco Bell accounted for $36,265 of the total $200,114. Even after making $30,265 from Taco Bell in the month of March, Central has to pay a 10% commis­sion to Taco Bell, which was $3,026. This leaves Dining Services with revenue of about $72,239 from Taco Bell. That is about 15% of the total cafeteria revenue, meaning that the sandwich bar and grill make the other 85%, which was before the 10% commission."

With the old SUB soon to be closed, students are becoming anxious to taste what new options are being said to be in the new SUB. Dining Services now will feed students without the help of outside franchises, but that is not the real test. The question is whether the new options will pass the taste test.

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GILMORE: Candidate’s record

by Donna Buse
Staff reporter

Jim Armstrong did not plan on working at Central Washington University. He was originally trained as a lawyer at University of Oregon, was a stay at home dad and wrote fiction. He worked for the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce for four years and has a personal firm, Horse Armstrong. Now, he can add Central Washington University Interim Director of Alumni Relations to his resume.

“We’re going to do a search for a permanent replacement,” said Paul Baker, vice president of University Relations. “Interview with a person like Jim gives me the ability to take my time to do the national search.”

After the recent death of former director Dan Jack, Armstrong consented to fill the position until a permanent replacement can be found.

“He’s a wonderful person to work with,” said Debbie Strand, executive director of Economic Development Group.

Baker said the university plants to have the position filled by fall quarter.

“It’s not at all what I was considering doing,” Armstrong said. “I saw myself as doing the Chamber and then waiting another year or two before I considered another interim position.”

Baker, who has known Armstrong from various leadership roles in the community, contacted him about the open position.

“He’s [Jim] got a lot of experience on diverse boards,” Baker said.

“Continued from 1

It just built him up to be a good interim appointment,” Armstrong decided to take the job because it matched his skills.

“I have a lot of experience putting on events,” Armstrong said. “It seemed like a comfortable fit.”

Some of Armstrong’s new duties include keeping in contact with alumni, adding to the graduate database, administering the Alumni Web page and hosting events.

“We are the contact with students after they graduate,” Armstrong said.

Armstrong also has a wife and son at home. Lahna Armstrong, an English professor at Central is his wife of 20 years. They have a 16-year-old son named Matt who is a sophomore at Ellensburg High School.

“I bumped into him [Jim] at the espresso stand unintentionally and it was a delightful unexpected surprise,” Lahna said. “They have never worked together professionally.

After the university finds someone to fill the position permanently, Armstrong plans to return to his firm.

“I also serve on four or five boards and commissions in town so that keeps me busy,” Armstrong said. “I’m much happier busy than (with) not enough to do. It’s just the way I’m put together.”

Having a diverse life has helped Armstrong to better understand people.

“It was certainly an education,” Armstrong said. “I certainly think it helps me relate to other people. It helps me empathize.”

Whatcha gonna do, brother?

‘Brother Jed’ denounces college lifestyle on Central Washington University campus

George E. Smock (right), otherwise known as ‘Brother Jed,’ paid an uninvited visit to Central’s campus last Thursday to use what he called ‘confrontational evangelism’ to preach his fundamental Christian beliefs to students. For a full report on Smock’s impromptu visit and speech, check out www.cwu.edu/observer.
The Observer copied these statements directly from http://cwu.votebuilder.net/, and does not take any responsibility for factual or grammar errors in the candidate's statements.

**President**

JADON BERRY

I currently serve as your Vice President of Equity and Community Service for the ASCWU-BOD. This year I dedicated my time to supporting student organizations and individual students throughout the campus. I also know the ins and outs of the campus political systems and have strong working relationships with administration. These are all skills needed to be President which is why I have decided to run. Next year one of my main goals is to form strong relationships between the BOD and the students. Many students don’t know who the BOD are and I think that is unacceptable. This year as the BOD we have made great improvements in the way we advocate for students. If re-elected next year I will continue the direction we are going and lead the board to new levels. On Election Day remember to vote Jadon Berry, President. The link between YOU and CWU.

Matt Oxford

"You know what really grinds my gears!! This is a question every student should ask themselves. This position is designed to facilitate change. Food Service is a monopoly. We have a terrible selection of food available on campus. So far the prices match the selection. Did you know that several hundred thousand dollars has been allocated to daycare facilities! Childcare is important, but you and I should not have to pay the babysitter."

The position of Executive VP involves leadership. I am a senior, double majoring in Business Admin and Communications Studies. I have served on commissions and committees for the past two years here at CWU. Now, I feel it is time to make the greatest impact possible, actively participating in student government. I will implement changes as fast as possible. My name is Derrick Peacock and I am seeking your vote for the ASCWU-BOD. My name is Derrick Peacock and I am seeking your vote for Vice President of Equity and Community Service. As your Vice President for ECS I plan on advocating for you, the students. Serving as chairman to the Equity and Service Council will represent your voice concerning matters of equity, diversity, and service that affect every CWU student. I intend on implementing programs both on and off campus that will increase unity among Central students. My experiences as Residence Hall President for the Leadership House, Representative to the ESC, Social Coordinator for GLBTSA, and an active participant in the Residence Hall Association have strengthened my passion for this position. I serve on the Parking Appeals Board, and am dedicated to student involvement. I believe that no voice is too small, and every student has a say. Together, we can create lasting diversity and unity among CWU and our community.

**Executive VP**

TONY ARONICA

HELLO CWU! I am excited and enthusiastic that you are taking the time to become an informed voter. After three years of service in the student government, commitment to students and passion for positive change still guide my actions. I love Central’s vibrant club system because they create community for the 3,500 students who actively participate and serve as a network of resources for all students. I hope to increase the levels of club impact on campus with the development of a more cohesive Senate through events like the spring “Wildcat Madness”, “Club Days” and “Club of the Quarter.” Creating more qualified and engaged advisors and club leaders is a priority. Providing training workshops is also a priority. Support continuation and passion: Re-elect Tony Aronica for VP of Clubs and Organizations.

TAMARA DOWNS

I am an EMU working towards becoming a paramedic. Central offers the only BS degree in this State for paramedics. Currently I am involved in numerous clubs and sat on various committees/boards. I have a background in student activism, as well as leadership roles, that have equipped me with the necessary skills for the Executive Vice President. I am currently your ASCWU-BOD Director of Community Affairs, I Chair the Services and Activities Committee, sit on other committees, and have committed numerous volunteer hours to CWU, and to its Students. Thank you for considering me, Kathryn Ruth, for ASCWU-BOD Executive Vice President.

**VP - Clubs and Organizations**

DAYNE KIDNER

In my time at Central I have strived to be as active on campus as possible. As a student, I have been a member of numerous committees such as the Athletic Compliance, Academic Affairs and several others. I have participated in varsity athletic at Central, I am the co-chair of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) and I am also on the executive board of the conference SAAC. During the last few years, I have worked for and with the Civic Engagement Center on numerous community service and outreach programs. I feel that the position I am running for needs to have a person with an open mind for new ideas and a background in the field to which they are applying. I am confident in my abilities to help facilitate positive change and to represent the students in a fair and unbiased manner. Thank you.

STEVE DUNPTON

As your current Vice President for Political Affairs, I am dedicated to representing the interests of all Central students. In Olympia, I am now well-known and well-respected by lawmakers who make the decisions that affect CWU. Next year I hope to have the opportunity to build upon what I started in 2006 by:

- Increasing CWU’s financial aid ability
- Hindering textbook publishers from swindling students
- Keeping education affordable
- Preventing credit card companies from deceiving students
- Raising bills that will benefit YOU

I will also represent your on-campus interests: parking, clubs, or whatever needs attention. It would be my honor and pleasure to serve your interest for a second term. It is important that you make the right decision because 2007 is an important year in the legislature for tuition and financial aid. Remember it’s YOUR voice. That’s why I’m YOUR Vice President.
Staff reporter

Natural Selection Farms in Sunny­side, Wash., uses free fertilizer to grow their produce thanks to the Ellensburg Waste Treatment Plant. The farm uses biodiesel created from human waste to grow a variety of crops such as grain, hops and corn. Using solid waste might seem like a far fetched idea, but it is actually quite useful.

"The primary nutrient in the biodiesel we receive has nitrogen, which is basically the bread and butter to growing crops," said Harley Huffman of Natural Selection Farms. There are steps the farm takes before dumping the soil on the proposed area. Through the process of producing biodiesel, methanol is added. The process of making biodiesel is quite similar to making soap. Like soap, dye and oil are combined, but to make biodiesel, methanol is added.

Biodiesel

Photo courtesy of Roger Beardsley

Biodiesel is a fuel for motor vehicle diesel engines which is made from vegetable oil. It can also be made from waste vegetable oil. At Beardsley's office, there were eight gallons of waste oil from The Taco that would normally be dumped, said Harley Huffman of Natural Selection Farms. There are steps the farm takes before dumping the soil on the proposed area.

"There are numerous things we do to make sure the biodiesel will make for good soil," Huffman said. "First, it is evaluated by the Environmental Protec­tion Agency, the Washington Depart­ment of Ecology, and then the Yakima Health District. Once evaluated, we take soil samples from where we plan to put the waste and see if it will improve that given area. Lastly, the proposed field must be permitted by the state to use for that specific farming fertilizer. We have been doing this process since 1987.

Local organic growers are still wary of using solid waste as a form of fertiliz­er. "I get my fertilizer from Integrated Fertility Management from Wenatchee," said Jerry Goronea of River Farms, an organic farm just outside of Ellensburg. "They have been around for 20 years and they use a mix of chicken manure and other trusted forms of fertilizer. With the waste from Ellensburg, they do not have to be certified and it allows for heavy pesticides and lead builders." This process works if there is room in the Ellensburg Waste Treatment Plant to store the human waste until the farm takes it away once a year. "As it is now, we are only at half capacity [room for sewage], meaning it will take a lot more people to move in before we need to rebuild or expand," said J.D. Zimney of the Ellensburg Waste Treatment Plant.

Natural Selection Farms won the Leader in Recycling Award in 2001 for its recycling of biodiesel and its advoca­ cy for environmentalism throughout the community, as well as the Eastern region of Washington state.

The process of making biodiesel is quite similar to making soap. Like soap, dye and oil are combined, but to make biodiesel, methanol is added.

Used oil offers alternative to fossil fuels

by Taishi Kanamaru
Staff reporter

Global temperatures are rising, and there is a movement to come up with new energy sources at Central Wash­ington University. Roger Beardsley, professor of mechanical engineering technology at Central, has his own biodiesel pro­cessor and has worked to create better fuel for the earth.

Beardsley said biodiesel is a fuel for motor vehicle diesel engines which is made from vegetable oil. It can also be made from waste vegetable oil. At Beardsley's office, there were eight gallons of waste oil from The Taco that would normally be dumped, but Beardsley will convert it to biodiesel.

"It use my own fuel," said Beardsley, who owns a Volkswagen TDI Diesel. "It costs me $1.20 a gallon." The process of producing biodiesel is similar to making soap. Ewe and oil make soap. Adding methanol will make biodiesel.

Beardsley said every gallon of any hydrcarbon fuel generates 20 pounds of carbon dioxide. On the other hand, biodiesel reduces carbon dioxide by 75 percent. Biodiesel vehicles are greener than hybrid, which use gasoline and gener­ate new carbon dioxide. Biodiesel can recycle carbon dioxide.

Beardsley said the chances are very good that people in the future will be using more biodiesel than now. "It is much better for the earth." Although biodiesel seems to be nothing but a positive thing, there are still problems with distributing the wide range to the public. People are depend­ent on fossil fuels and the earth's supplies is diminishing. The alternative energy tends to be more expensive as fuel and new tech­nology prices rise.

Therefore, Beardsley hopes that everyone will be more conscious of what fossil fuels do to the earth. He hopes people will start taking action to conserve the limited energy supply. While Beardsley tries to come up with new technology, the Civic Engage­ment Center tries to inform the students and ask them to conserve energy. The center scheduled "No Fossil Fuels Day" Wednesday.

People who participated were informed about global warming. Free T-shirts were given to those who took a survey about global warming and possi­ble programs to conserve energy. Partic­i­pants also agreed to give up fossil fuels on Wednesday, such as driving a vehi­cle or barbecuing (with charcoal) for the day. All of the 500 T-shirts ran out by Tuesday.

"That was one of our goals," said April Williams, program coordinator of Civic Engagement Center. "Five hundred people wearing the same T-shirts on campus to show support." Williams said 99 percent of the power in Ellensburg is hydroelectric energy, a renewable and clean energy technology.

Not driving a car to campus or turn­ing the computer off while not using it will help conserve energy and promote a lower level of consumption.

"Everybody is using the earth's sup­ply," said Pedro Navarrete, freshman undecided, who does not drive to class. "[We] might as well give it back."
It's common sense to mind your manners

Common sense and manners are things that are learned when we are children. The majority of the these ideas and practices come from our parents, who are supposed to be raising us to be functioning adults. In my four years at Central I have been witness to all sorts of people, behaviors, attitudes and actions. None of them was surprising to me because I’ve dealt with many different types of people.

The only type of person that I have a problem dealing with is the person who has no manners or common respect for others or themselves.

Every time I’m in the bookstore there’s someone that doesn’t know how to say, “Excuse me” or “I’m sorry” when they walk in front of me and brush past me. Now most people don’t have a problem with some rude person walking in front of them, stepping on their shoes and not saying anything. However, I am not that person. I actually enjoy the conflict because people don’t seem to have a clue about manners or how to present themselves.

I can’t count the number of times I’ve had someone bump into me and not say, “Excuse me” or “I’m sorry” or even address the fact that they just invaded my bubble. Everyone has their own personal space, I’m sure we can agree on that. I’m sure most of us can agree that we don’t like it when someone invades our personal space.

What I’m not sure about is why people have no manners or common sense. Apparently at Central, students haven’t learned how to act like respectable people. There are all sorts of people who walk around with their noses in the air and to these people, I don’t only say my “Thank you” and “Excuse me” but I do things that make them realize that their actions are not cool.

The saddest part about all of this is that most people don’t realize they lack manners. They think because someone treats them so well that it gives them reason to be a complete moron toward everyone else. Wrong! If you had principles and morals you more than likely would understand that treating people negatively isn’t cool.

I am anti-organized religion so this may sound funny coming from me but I feel people need to treat others in a very important manner. “Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.” That means, don’t treat someone a certain way because you don’t want it to happen to you.
Job search tips to help land your dream job

PERSONAL APPEARANCE:

1) First impressions are lasting: you want to make a good one.
2) The first way you communicate with your employer is through your appearance, so take it seriously. Some believe your outward appearance represents your inward state of mind.
3) Bad hygiene and a bad attitude show unprofessionalism. Make sure you are clean from head to toe.
4) Stand up straight and be proud. Your posture communicates your attitude about work and your interest in the job.
5) Develop poise. It is a way of standing, sitting, and making gestures that are appropriate and smooth. Men don't need to be graceful but don't want to be clumsy or awkward.
6) Select apparel, fragrances, jewelry and hairstyles that do not detract from your professional image. The interviewer's attention should be focused on what you say and your qualifications.
7) Visible tattoos should be covered to avoid distraction.
8) Remove facial and body piercings other than single ear jewelry for interviews.
9) Choose professional apparel that you like which you receive positive feedback from people who are knowledgeable about the industry standard or specific company policy.
10) Less is more. Keep your look simple and successful until you become accustomed to the environment and learn about the company's dress code.
11) Pick colors wisely.

PURPOSE OF AN INTERVIEW

There are four key factors to remember when preparing for an interview:
1) Let them know you are qualified.
2) Demonstrate that you are intelligent, organized, articulate and thoughtful.
3) Prove that you are trustworthy.
4) Show that you are likable.

PREPARING FOR THE INTERVIEW

1) Know yourself: Make a list of your strengths, be honest rather than modest. Identify your weaknesses. Employers like people who know where they need more training or further learning and that you want to learn more and do a good start.
2) The employer needs to feel that you were interviewing at his current job with the Executive Media Corp.
3) Bad hygiene and a bad attitude show unprofessionalism. Make sure you are clean from head to toe.
4) Develop poise. It is a way of standing, sitting, and making gestures that are appropriate and smooth. Men don't need to be graceful but don't want to be clumsy or awkward.
5) Select apparel, fragrances, jewelry and hairstyles that do not detract from your professional image. The interviewer's attention should be focused on what you say and your qualifications.
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9) Less is more. Keep your look simple and successful until you become accustomed to the environment and learn about the company's dress code.
10) Pick colors wisely.

Top 10 details in resume writing

1) Too long. Most new graduates should restrict their resumes to one page.
2) Typographical, grammatical or spelling errors. Errors like these suggest carelessness, poor education and/or a lack of intelligence.
3) Hard to read. A poorly typed or copied resume looks unprofessional. Use a plain typeface, no smaller than a 12-point font. Asterisks, bullets, underlining, boldface type and italics should be used only to make the document easier to read.
4) Too verbose. Do not use complete sentences or paragraphs. Say as much as possible with as few words as possible. "A 'cat' and the' can almost always be left out.
5) Too sparse. Give more than the bare essentials, especially when describing related work experience, skills, accomplishments and activities.
6) Irrelevant information. Customize each resume to each position you seek (when possible). Include all education and work experience, but emphasize only relevant experience, skills, accomplishments, activities and hobbies.
7) Obviously generic. Too many resumes scream, "I need a job — any job!" The employer needs to feel that you are interested in the position there.
8) Too snazzy. Use good quality bond paper. But avoid exotic types, colored paper, photographs, binders and graphics.
9) Boring. Make your resume as dynamic as possible. Begin every statement with an action verb. Take advantage of your vocabulary and avoid repeating words, especially the first word in a section.
10) Too modest. Your resume showcases your qualifications in comparison with other applicants, without misrepresentation, falsification or arrogance.
Career services serves up manners at etiquette dinner

Last Tuesday night, Marrily Bjerkestrand Central Washington University alumn and director of the Northwest School of Protocol, talked to students and faculty about the importance of etiquette. "If seminars such as this were required as part of the normal academic instruction there would be much less obnoxious behavior all around," Karrie Hansberry, Central foundation fiscal technician said.

The room was filled to the maximum with 75 participants who enjoyed the three-hour lecture and multi-course meal.

"She was impeccable," Jaqualyn Johnson, director of Career Services said.

The last interviewing workshops of the quarter put on by Career Services are on:
- Tuesday, May 23 from 5-6 p.m.
- Thursday, May 25 from 4-5 p.m.

Workshops are held in the SUB/REC room 135

For more information on Career Services wwuww.cwu.edu/career
**Fashion Show**

Above: Merrill Anderson, junior elementary education major, models some of the newest looks last Thursday at the fashion show put on by the Fashion Merchandise Club. "The part I enjoyed most about the show was interacting with all types of different girls," Anderson said. "It's fun reinforcing that everyone is beautiful no matter what they look like." Right: Tyler Penn, freshman undecided, helped the club model clothes like the popular popped collar and sunglasses look.

"The best part of the show for me was getting to know all the different people involved; it was a fantastic group of people to work with, and I had a blast doing the show. Also getting to wear some of the clothes that were made by fellow CWU students was really great, it gave me a peak at the talent that exists here at Central," said Katie Vos, senior primate behavior and ecology, anthropology and psychology major.

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**Art gets national attention**

by Brooke Saul
Staff reporter

The Western Art Association is putting on their 14th annual Ellensburg National Western Art Show this weekend. The Western Art Association views the annual art show as their primary event. The Ellensburg National Art Show is great for people who want to start an art collection and for people who want to obtain more knowledge about art.

There will be different types of art from contemporary to watercolor, stained glass, jewelry and western art, such as wildlife and sculptures.

"The art will be for sale throughout the entire time and there will be a 114-piece auction on Saturday," said John Wise, the Western Art Association Executive Director.

On Friday, events will include auction previews, voting for the "People's Choice Award" and artists signing the Ellensburg National Art Show, Ellensburg Rodeo, Kittitas County Fair and Spirit of the West posters.

On Saturday, free events will include voting for "People's Choice Award," and a viewing of artists working on art. On Sunday, will be quick drawings, hors d'oeuvres and a no host bar. All proceeds of the silent auction on Friday, Saturday and Sunday will benefit the Clymer Museum of Art.

Six individuals including Western Art Association board members and art collectors will be judging the art. "Artists will have booths and will sell their artwork the entire weekend."

"These are nationally acclaimed artists," said Leslie Berry, Board of Directors member for the Western Art Association. "It's a pretty big one, not just locally."

This is Berry's first year on the board and she has been going to the annual art show for years.

Artists from Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, British Columbia and Alberta will be participating in this show.

Many people in the community plan on attending such as Heather Horn, manager of the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery at Central Washington University.

The ticket includes getting into the introductions and People's Choice Award presentation, which is followed by the main auction of original fine art, plus the quick drawings and demonstration pieces. Tickets are $30 each or $50 for a couple for the Saturday night event and the price includes an auction catalog. There are 225 tickets available.

These events start at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 19 and end at noon on Sunday, May 21 at the Fine Arts Building at the Kittitas County Event Center in Ellensburg. The People's Choice Award presentation is at 6 p.m.

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**Central gets a taste of Hawaii**

by Thomas Stockton
Staff reporter

Bring out the grass skirts and Hawaiian shirts, it's Luau time. The Ke Aloha club of Central Washington University will be presenting an authentic Hawaiian Luau with dancing and food.

"It will be an hour long show with traditional Hawaiian dancing and some contemporary dancing," said Danielle Martinez, junior public relations major and president of the ke Aloha club.

The Luau will feature many different forms of dancing from the Pacific Rim area of the world, such as a performance by some Maori people of New Zealand.

There will also be a variety of foods for guests to try. Some of the featured dishes in the Luau are Kalua Pig, the main dish at Luau. The pig is steamed in a pit of heated rocks with many different herbs and vegetables. There will be Teriyaki chicken, rice, fruit, macaroni as well as green salads and other foods native to Hawaii and the Pacific Rim.

The Ke Aloha club, Equity and Services Council, Residence Hall Association, the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors (ASCWU/BOD), International House Living Learning Center (LLC) and the National Residence Hall Honorary are sponsoring this event.

"There was a group of Hawaiian students who didn't have any other club to participate in," Martinez said. "So we decided to start our own club."

The club is open to all students of Hawaiian and Pacific Rim descent, as well as any other students who would like to be a part of the club. Members participate in many different events such as community service projects and other social events, which help benefit the community as well as publicize the club. The Ke Aloha club meets at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the ASCWU/BOD conference room.

All those interested in the Ke Aloha club or who would like to enjoy Hawaiian food and dance are welcome to go to the Luau. It is free and open to the public. The Luau will be at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 19 on the Barto lawn.
Central brings awareness of disabilities

Central Washington University Opera Theatre continues its long tradition of excellence in offering "GAMES OF LIFE AND LOVE" an evening opera scenes, featuring works by Mozart, Verdi, Bizet, Gilbert & Sullivan and others. More than 40 students will perform scenes both comic and dramatic.

"GAMES OF LIFE AND LOVE" 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, May 19-20
Music Building Concert Hall

Tickets available at the door: $3 students, $5 general admission, general seating is available

This event is sponsored by the Department of Music and Central Opera Club

May

18 Central Theatre Ensemble production "Much Ado About Nothing," 7 p.m., Milo Smith Tower Theatre

19 Central Theatre Ensemble production "Much Ado About Nothing," 7 p.m., Milo Smith Tower Theatre

21 Campus Life Sunday Night Documentary: "Murderball," 7 p.m., SUB/REC Theatre

22 Campus Life New Release Night: "The 40-Year-Old Virgin," 7 p.m., SUB/REC Theatre

Music Performance: Sax Nite, 7 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall

23 Career Services Workshop, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., SUB/REC room 135

24 Evening of Recognition: 9th annual, 7 p.m., SUB/REC Ballroom

"The Tooth of the Matter"

When you look at your teeth and gums in the mirror, they may look strong and healthy with no signs of decay. Yet you may be troubled by mouth odor or bad breath. The decay may be there somewhere, but you don’t have the instruments or expertise to detect it, especially if it is hidden below the gumline.

Bad breath in an otherwise healthy person is often caused by the decayed food particles and the bacteria that feed on them. It is also caused by smoking and the use of tobacco. Tobacco is a major cause of periodontal disease, and regular smokers can have bad breath at home. They cannot reverse these problems without your dentist’s help. Any incidence of bleeding gums when you brush or floss could be a sign that you have gum disease. Your nonprofit organizations providing year round instruction in outdoor recreation for people with physical, developmental and sensory disabilities. They will showcase special bikes, rock climbing and sking equipment that people with disabilities use.

Central brings awareness of disabilities

Many different types of disabilities will be highlighted during Disability Awareness Week (DAW), which will take place May 21 to May 26. All of the events during Disability Awareness Week were organized by Access Belonging Learning Equality (ABLE), a student-run advocacy group for students with disabilities. These events are free and open to the public.

"This is a comprehensive slate of events put together by students," said Leslie Webb, director of the Diversity Education Center. "It’s a significant amount of work."

One major event of the week is Kay Redfield Jameson’s keynote address, "Creativity and Madness," at 7 p.m. on May 22 in the new Student Union ballroom. Jameson is a writer and professor of psychiatry at John Hopkins University School of Medicine. An expert on the subject of bipolar disorder, she has written a number of books about both the condition and her own personal struggle with it, including her autobiography "The Unquiet Mind" and "Manic-Depressive Illness" which she co-authored with Fredrick K. Goodwin.

ABLE raised $15,000 to bring Jameson to Central.

Jessica Leach, a senior major in biology and psychology and chairperson of Disability Awareness Week, said Jameson’s presentation will touch on the creativity that can come from mental illness, and will also address the issue of suicide prevention. "Suicide doesn’t follow stereotypes and mental illness doesn’t follow stereotypes," Leach said. "The message is not to let mental illness be a crutch."

Another major event during the week is the Quad-Rugby scrimmage at 6:30 p.m. on May 26 in the Student Union Building and Recreation Center. Competing teams from Portland and Seattle will meet and compete in a game of wheelchair rugby. Wheelchair rugby was developed in 1977 by five residents of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and has since become an internationally recognized sport for disabled athletes which gained full medal status during the 2000 Summer Paralympics in Sydney, Australia.

"Its full contact rugby in wheelchairs. How can you get an better than that?" said Ashley Baer, junior undeclared and vice president of ABLE.

To kick off the week, there will be a screening of the Academy Award-nominated documentary "Murderball" at 7 p.m. on May 21 in the Student Union Building theatre. "Murderball" was directed by Henry Alex Rubin and Dana Adam Shapiro, and focuses on the rivalry between the US and Canadian teams leading up to the 2004 Paralympics.

"Most people see a guy in a wheelchair and think he’s fragile, and it’s not true," said Ian Campbell, Adaptive Technology Services coordinator for Disability Support Services. "The movie is a real eye-opener."

Other events during Disability Awareness Week will include a pre-game Quad-Rugby workshop which teaches about the history of the sport and showcases some of the equipment used during the game.

SU-FO-ALL Foundation is a national leader and one of the largest nonprofit organizations providing year round instruction in outdoor recreation for people with physical, developmental and sensory disabilities. They will showcase special bikes, rock climbing and skiing equipment that people with disabilities use.

Central Theatre Ensemble production "Much Ado About Nothing," 7 p.m., Milo Smith Tower Theatre
Volleyball waiting to showcase talent this fall

by Jenee James
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University Women's Volleyball team has begun their off-season workouts and the team is still going strong. After compiling a 49-6 record over the last two seasons they will try to protect an unblemished 25-0 home record this fall.

"We are focused on the task at hand. You can't rely on the past conference championship to win another," said senior Julie Henderson. "We have to take one team at a time and ball control is going to be a big factor in the success of our offense and defense this season."

The Wildcats are looking to the future as they prepare to move forward. Having only graduated four seniors from the 2005 season a core group of players will be returning with all of the confidence, experience and talent to bring their third straight Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) to Nicholson Pavilion.

"Our team next year has to understand what our strengths are and focus on bringing those strengths to the table everyday and focus on improving," said head coach Mario Andaya. "Winning a conference championship isn't really our goal. Our goal is to focus what's ahead of us and take on one team at a time."

Although they lost two-time All American, first-team all-region and conference player of the year LeAnne McGahuey, the Wildcats have some talented players for a collaborative team effort to fill in the void of some accomplished seniors as well as a talented recruiting class.

Along with McGahuey, Crystal Ames performed well over her three year tenure as a Wildcat having transferred from Hawaii Pacific University. Ames won her fair share of accolades at Central as well; she joined her teammate McGahuey on the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) first-team all-region team, as well as receiving second-team all-region honors.

Central will be an unmarked target this fall and should catch many teams off guard."
Courses provide golfing options

Three different golf courses offer benefits, challenges to students and residents in Ellensburg community

by Josh Knight
Staff reporter

At this time of year there is one sport where people can get outside with a few friends and enjoy themselves without breaking much of a sweat. That sport is golf.

In Ellensburg and the surrounding area there are many options for golfing locations with challenging holes at a decent price. Not only does golf give one a chance to relax in the nice weather and take in the serene landscapes, but it also gives one a chance to escape from everyday routines.

"Golfing is a focused period of time. It is a personal thing for a lot of people. It is a change of pace and if you go with friends you get a break from the pressures of the outside world," said Suncadia resort employee Alex Hillinger. "It is a personal thing for a lot of people. It is a change of pace and if you go with friends you get a break from the pressures of the outside world."

There are quite a few different courses available in the area and each has its own charm. There are different prices and atmospheres but the biggest difference is in the changing landscapes and challenging holes.

The main golf courses in the area are the Ellensburg Golf and Country Club, Reecer Creek Golf and Country Club, and Suncadia Golf Resort.

The Ellensburg Country Club has been open since 1933 and has gone through multiple owners. Current owner Frank Crimp has owned the course for 21 years; prior to his ownership he worked here, then I bought the course," Crimp said.

"I grew up on a golf course, I have been playing since I was 12 and then I worked here, then I bought the course," Crimp said.

The course is open seven days a week and has a fluctuating price range depending on what day it is and how many holes one plays. Weekday rates are $10 for nine holes and $18 for 18 holes, weekend and holiday rates are $12 for nine holes and $20 for 18 holes.

The course is also has a practice chipping green, a large putting area and a driving range. Hole nine has a large water hazard that has to be hit over. The course is right along the river, so the wind always plays a factor in the shot.

"Reecer Creek is a nice friendly place that is great for families and it doesn't cost anything to chip," Walters said.

The last course is the Suncadia Golf Resort, which is where the Central golf teams practices. The name of the golf course that is primarily used is the Prospector Golf Course, which opened in summer 2003.

A new course under development is called Rope Rider and will be opening sometime in 2007. This course is open seven days a week and tee times vary depending on the season.

A third course, Tumble Creek is a private course. Tumble Creek is sculpted from the natural surroundings. The Prospector is the most expensive in this area. One day pass costs $95 for 18 holes; however, they also have an inn located on the course and available stay and play rates. Many different types of people golf recreationally.

"It is really broad," said Hillinger. "Everyone from teenagers, families, retired people and people who travel from Seattle or Yakima play here."

The course has many highlights from spectacular views and a pristine setting with nothing but nature to see. The course was designed by the Arnold Palmer course design company and is the newest Palmer design in Washington state.

The resort includes the Inn at Suncadia, a restaurant and housing developments. The course is open to the public but has a dress code including a no jeans policy.

"The course has really challenging bunker placement, water holes, elevation changes, on a mountain course which gives a feeling of playing in nature," Hillinger said.

There are many different courses to golf at and golf is a great way to relax, enjoy the surroundings and some nice weather. So, get out there and tee off, but don't forget to yell fore!
Wildcat baseball seniors hear their name being called one last time on Saturday afternoon at Tomlinson Field. Central swept the last double header of the season versus Saint Martin's taking game one 6-4 and game two 6-2.

BASEBALL: Seniors get sent off on winning note continued from 12

Stock in Barry Bonds by Courtney Naccarato
Staff reporter

Regardless of what a person thinks about Barry Bonds, one has to admit he is one of the best players in baseball, regardless of how he got to where he is today. Bonds has proven himself as the only one to watch this season. The allegation of steroids and the home run record has been appealing to baseball and sports fans alike. His contract expires this year, yet he vows to come back next year, at the age of 41, to break 755, the record set by "Hammerin'" Hank Aaron.

"No matter what, he'll make the news. "He is the best kept secret in baseball," said Ken Klaknik, head athletic trainer at Central Washington University. "He had to have known that the Clear Creme had anabolic properties. Did he not read it?"

Bonds came into the 2006 season as the third man to join the 700-home run club. He came into the season with 738 home runs, six shy of Babe Ruth's record at 744 and 47 behind the record held by Aaron.

"I don't want to see him break Babe Ruth's record," said sophomore Tyler Mateo, Calif. where he graduated in 1982. He had a .404 batting average because of his numbers," said Farringdon.

"I think he'll be in the Hall of Fame because of his numbers," said Farringdon. "If they let in Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa then the same will be for Barry. However, if it is true it'll be a Pete Rose deal."

Bonds has proven that he has speed to burn, along with some other power strokes. Bonds is no slouch in the field, as the first baseman Tables Tyler Farrington, second baseman for the Wildcats.

Yet the 2005 season was not productive for Bonds. He missed the first 142 games of season while recovering from a trio of arthroscopic surgeries on his right knee Jan. 31, Mar. 17 and May 2, according to the MLB.com. He was able to pull off five home runs in 42 at bats by the end of the season. This became a major roadblock on his trip to beat Aaron's record.

Bonds was born in 1964. Some may say he came from sport royalty. His father, Bobby, was a professional baseball player. Bobby played ball from 1968 to 1981 and was the right fielder for the San Francisco Giants from 1968-1974. Bobby is the second player to hit 60 home runs and have 300 stolen bases.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, the Wildcats rallied from a 4-3 deficit as Nilsen drove a double into left-center field to score both senior first baseman Tanner Swanson and junior center fielder Camron Iverson. Nilsen then scored on an error to give the Wildcats a 6-4 lead heading into the seventh and final inning.

With the door ready to be shut on the Saints, coach Desi Storey decided to leave Parrish in for one last inning of his senior year.

"Both Isaac and Scott didn't give in," Storey said. "[We] kept competing and driving away."

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Track finishes season, eighteen athletes earn accolades

by Tyler Lobe
Staff reporter

Three Central Washington University athletes were chosen for the 2006 NCAA Division II Outdoor Track and Field National Championships next weekend in Emporia, Kan., while several Wildcats wrapped up a Great Northwest Athletic Conference season in the Ken Foreman Invitational hosted by Seattle Pacific University last weekend.

Junior thrower Cameron McNeel is returning to national competition this outdoor season as he earned All-American honors in the Indoor Track and Field Championships held in the winter. Joining him in the national spotlight will be sophomore Katie McMeel in the javelin, and senior Lindy Mullin in the 1,500 meters.

For senior Cresp Watson, the Ken Foreman Invite was his last collegiate track meet, wrapping up a great season, and career for that matter, of competition.

"It was a nice way to finish," Watson said. "I am glad I could finish it with my other senior teammates. I am sad that my season is over, but I am happy to be done with it."

The Wildcats tallied up eight first-place finishes in the invitational, four on the women's side and four on the men's. The Wildcat women finished ninth overall in the meet, wrapping up a great season, and earning all-Great Northwest Athletic Conference honors for the third time in their respective careers as junior Amber Green, junior Anjuli Spear and senior Brandy Andaya received the honors for the women's team.

"Our team did very well this year," Watson said. "Each and every (athlete) gave everything they had and we won our first (conference) title because of it."

As announced by the Great Northwest Athletic Conference last Friday, junior Terran Legard finished first in the 800 meter race, senior Robert Edwards in the 110 meter hurdles (11.16), freshman Rafael Kaecher taking second (57.12) and sophomore Cheva Evans coming in third (42.37). "It was really a good feeling," Evans said. "We never got one, two, three. We never finished first in a race after conference have taken our performance to a whole other level."

The women also got first-place finishes in the Long Jump (Allie Weatherly) and Triple Jump (Kayla Wolford) and three for the men's team, including the 4x100 relay team of Kirk Colley, Nick Rust, Andrew Gates and Jasper Hage finished first in the 4x400 relay team of Mark Kuczek, Nick Rust, Phil VanHendrick and Andrew Gates.

Sophomore Sarah Benson was the only Wildcat who improved her provisional national qualifying (PNQ) mark, cutting four seconds off of her PNQ in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Senior Lindy Mullin (1500 meters) and recent senior Rachel Bailey (5000 meter run) and McMeel (javelin) all earned third place finishes last weekend.

"Our team is going to be the favorite next year because of it," said Andaya. "This has been a very competitive season as we prepare for league."

The Wildcats are looking forward to showcasing their talents as well as the possible addition of three more freshman recruits to round out their 2006 recruiting class.

"I am looking forward to contributing to the team's success as well as the opportunity to show leadership as a senior," Henderson said. "This is a completely new team and it's going to be exciting to see how we will mature this off-season as we prepare for league."

VOLLEYBALL: Team hopes new season will have same winning vibe

continued from 12

"what our team is going to be like this year. We have a lot of new faces," said Andaya. "We're not the same team from last year, we are going to run a lot of the same team concepts but have different personnel running them. I don't think they will like it."

Andaya said that the competition will be a strong this year in the GNAC.
New options abound at Outdoor Pursuits and Rentals

by Elliot Stock
Staff reporter

The old Tent-N-Tube rental shop has a new name, focus and location. It is now called the Outdoor Pursuits and Rentals Shop and is located on the east side of the new SUB/Recreation Center.

This is a vast upgrade from the old rental shop because it offers students so much more. The new focus for the Outdoor Pursuits and Rentals Shop is to offer a lot of staff planned trips for students.

For spring Outdoor Pursuits are offering Yakima River rafting trips and day-hiking trips. They are also looking to create new programs including multi-day backpacking trips toward the Enchantment trails and white water rafting on both the Wenatchee and Snoqualmie Rivers.

“Our trip leaders just returned from their white water rescue certification course,” said Ryan Hopkins, director of Outdoor Pursuits and Rentals. “And we’re excited about getting the white water rafting ready for next fall.”

The Outdoor Pursuits and Rentals Shop has had to acquire a larger staff because of all the classes and trips they will soon be offering. Over the winter Outdoor Pursuits are offering snow shoeing trips and classes on avalanches, which will include a class on avoiding avalanches.

The Rental shop still offers all the same rentals for students. Soon, Outdoor Pursuits will be getting new equipment which will include newer camping and hiking gear so students are able to rent the equipment for extended trips.

“We are upgrading many things including our equipment,” Hopkins said. “And I know students will be very impressed with our gear.”

Outdoor Pursuits and Rentals is one of the only places in Ellensburg that rents six person rafts. For one day Outdoor Pursuits charge $25, or students can choose to rent the rafts for a weekend for $40.

Organized Yakima River rafting trips cost $10 and leave at 10:45 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday every week.

“Whether you raft the river by your self or with the school it’s a fun day,” said Central junior Chris Brown. “The new rental shop also offers student’s gear to rent for Carey Lake for less than $5. Students can rent a hockey equipment set, which includes shin and elbow protectors, helmets, gloves, sticks and balls for the weekend for $4. They also have daily rentals of volleyball, tennis, basketball, floorball, soccer, frisbee, badminton, croquet sets for $5 and $4.50 for the whole weekend.

The Outdoor Pursuits and Rentals Shop is hosting a number of upcoming events including the Spring Outdoor Symposium from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. It will be located on the East Plaza of the Recreation Center and is free to the public.

Outdoor vendors including KAVU, Red’s Fly Shop, Leavenworth Mountain Sports, the Yakima Rock Club, Mountain High Sports, Search and Rescue and Go-Bent Recumbent Bikes will be handing out free giveaways.

Outdoor Pursuits are also putting on a 5 kilometer run/walk fundraiser for Hope Source at 6 p.m. today. Check-in starts at 5 p.m. and students can register at the Outdoor Pursuits and Rental Shop. The race costs $15 for students and is $5 more for non-students. Poker cards will be handed out at each kilometer mark and the best five-card poker hand wins.

There will also be prizes for the fastest times and random prize drawings throughout the day.

Bouldering competition set for Ellensburg

by Elliot Stock
Staff reporter

On Saturday May 20th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the rockwall in the SUB/REC building, the Wildcats will be challenging the University of Washington, Central’s Outdoor Pursuits and Rentals, as Central hosts the First Annual Intercollegiate Bouldering Competition for all rock climbing skill levels. There will be three categories based on the climber’s skill, including: beginner, intermediate, and advanced.

“We have a lot of strong and experienced climbers,” said Central rock climber Colin Stewart. “And we have easy access to a lot of climbing spots like Vantage and Leavenworth.”

Central’s Outdoor Pursuits and Rentals Shop encourages students of all skill levels to compete or attend the event. Stewart has only been climbing since the rock wall has opened for students in January, and is entering the beginner’s competition. He encourages everyone to come out and give it their best shot.

“It will be a relatively new experience for me,” said Stewart. “But it will be a good time for everyone.”

There will be completely new routes made for the competition so there is no advantage for either team. Each route is assigned a certain number of points, which is determined by the difficulty of the path rock climbers take. The total points accumulated for the climber’s five best routes will determine the winners in each degree of difficulty.

The competition costs $7 to enter and students can sign up for the competition at the access desk of the Student Recreation Center.

There will be prizes for winners donated by Mud Rock and Potel.

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