Student and faculty funds distributed

**Students' voice needed to make decisions**

Since January, Central Washington University's Services and Activities Fee (S&A) Committee has been witness to presentations explaining how funds should be distributed to campus organizations from 2010 to 2013.

Embedded within tuition, the S&A fee supports organizations such as the Early Childhood Learning Center and CWU Sports Clubs.

According to CWU's Business and financial affairs department, the average full-time student pays $176.40 per quarter towards services and activities. This amounts to 11 percent of their total tuition.

According to a letter sent by Julia Cain, chair for the S&A Committee, to president James Gaudino and the CWU Board of Trustees, the budget's assumed increase of 7 percent has prompted board members to make decisions based on the number of students served, the type of services offered and board member's recommendations regarding the program or services needs.

"We look to see what will benefit the university and the students," Jack Baker, S&A advisor for the S&A Committee said.

Despite a 7 percent increase in funds allocated for clubs and organizations, over a million dollars in requested funds had to be denied. Many groups around Central's campus didn't receive anything remotely resembling their requested amounts. The most extreme examples of groups not getting desired funds are the Civic Engagement Center (CEC), the Center for Student Empowerment (CSE), the Theatre Arts Department and the Early Childhood Learning Center (ECLC).

"The CEC originally requested $423,161 but was allocated $225,000. A decrease but compared to the current annual funding of $184,771 the CEC received an annual budget increased by $40,229. According to the S&A Committee the justification in increase was that "the Services and Activities Fee Committee supports community activities generated by the Civic Engagement Center but also supports [a] limited growth."

The CSE originally requested $269,265 but was allocated $184,000. This year's annual base funding was $162,616, a $21,384 annual funding increase. "We can always do more with the same money but I'm content," Andy Sullivan, fiscal specialist for CWU said.

The Theatre Arts Department originally requested $110,873 but was allocated $50,000. According to the S&A Fee Committee, this $50,000 jump from the previous years funding of $35,000, was due to the department's "great programs and productions for all students. This funding will keep costs down for students attending events and help support student employment."

According to the S&A Committee's proposed annual base funding allocations, Central's ECLC received nearly $100,000 less than originally requested ($97,951). They were allocated $370,000 which is a 15 percent increase over the previous $319,848, but far from $467,951 requested.

**Candidates battle for 2009 BOD positions**

In the 2009 elections, students will cast their vote for the seven student body positions of the ASCWU-BOD, including President, Executive Vice President, Vice President for Clubs and Organizations, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Vice President for Equity and Community Service, Vice President for Student Life and Facilities and Vice President for Political Affairs.

"It's a mixture of things," Dosch said. "There's a little bit more time [to register for the election]. In both years it not only allowed a greater time period for [potential candidates] to file for the election but it allowed for more advertising."

In the 2009 elections, students are required to file for the seven student body positions of the ASCWU-BOD, including President, Executive Vice President, Vice President for Clubs and Organizations, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Vice President for Equity and Community Service, Vice President for Student Life and Facilities and Vice President for Political Affairs.

"It's good, it's really exciting," said Executive Vice President Brent Weisel. "The more candidates we have, the better student government is."

When the campaigning begins, candidates will have plenty to talk about with no shortage of questions from their fellow students.
choosing student-athletes for recognition. According to the House Resolution, "The mission of the National Consortium of Academics and Sports is to create a better society by focusing on educational attainment and using the power and appeal of sport to positively affect social change."

The Central students honored in Olympia were Krissy Tandle (Wenatchee, track and field), Lynde Clarke (Lyman, track and field and cross country), Marcie Mullen, senior track and field, and Adam Bighill (Montesano, football) and Marcie Mullen, senior track and field and cross country runner.

"They are all wonderful students," Athletics Director Jack Bishop said. "They are the best of the best."

Not only were these students exceptional in the classroom, but they excelled on the athletic field as well. "It was great, our All Americans and National Champions were also our high academic kids so we had a great representation," Bishop said. "This group of student athletes represented not only athletics and themselves, but represented Central Washington University, the academic side of the institution, the athletic side and really the human side of the institution."

The athletes being honored at a full day in Olympia observing the legislators at work. "I did not expect anything from the state level, so it was a big honor to go meet the legislators and walk around and see where they work and see where things get done in our state, it was pretty awesome," said Marcie Mullen, senior track and field and cross country runner.

Joining the students for the ceremony were CWU's Athletic Director, Jack Bishop, Assistant Athletics Director for Compliance, Gary Hyatt, Director of Government Relations, Ann Anderson and Government Relations Specialist, Steve DuPont.

During the ceremony, there were also 118 other athletes recognized for their achievements throughout Washington State.
Writing Center hosts PNWCA conference

by Megan Cyr

Staff reporter

Whether students need assistance with writing papers or brainstorming topics to write about, the University Writing Center is always available to lend a hand. This past weekend, Central Washington University had the opportunity to host the 6th annual Conference of the Pacific Northwest Writing Centers Association (PNWCA).

CWU's Writing Center attended the event, as well as directors and students from 24 other institutions from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

Ellensburg's Quality Inn was able to book over 40 rooms for all of the attendees. The conference was rented out for all ages of students with Learning Disabilities, won an award for its best research and well-written proposals.

Out of the four presentations promoted by the CWU Writing Center, one presentation titled "Identifying Understanding, and Helping Students with Learning Disabilities," was a finalist for one of the best research and well-written proposals.

The producers of this award-winning presentation included University Writing Center staff Amanda Hageman and Nuno Ferandes, along with Rob Harden, director of the Center for Disability Services at CWU.

Their presentation focused on the meaning of learning about disabilities and how to help students who have them. Not only did CWU receive positive feedback about the writing center, they also got many compliments about the beautiful campus and town.

Chris Strom, graduate student at CWU and Co-Chair for the PNWCA Conference talked about how rewarding it was to be so much great feedback about the conference.

"The conference was beneficial for everybody and it let everyone see how wonderful Central and PNWCA is," said Strom.

After an intriguing weekend full of gaining and sharing writing ideas and learning to help other students with their writing, the CWU Writing Center plans to attend next year's PNWCA Conference at Western Washington University.

Preparation for PNWCA conference begins early

Photo by Suhaila Hassounah/ Special to the Observer

There was also a closing ceremony, with awards, and raffle tickets to conclude the conference.

Jon Olson, former president of the International Writing Centers Association, was the keynote speaker Saturday and found time to interact with students.

"The conference has affected the way I work with students," said Hageman.

Presentations throughout the day were produced by students, faculty or both and covered a wide range of writing topics.

At Seattle Pacific University we feature cutting edge research-based instruction that includes hands-on learning experiences. In addition, each counselor education program offers a state correctional foundation contract with both professional practice — all with a focus on special populations, strategic thinking, and social development.

Opportunities for graduate assistantships and teaching are also available.

BOD: Choosing wisely

President James Gaudino recently announced in his fourth budget forum that the Washington State Senate's proposed budget cuts of approximately $22 million will prompt the four divisions of the university to cut down with only 10 percent. In addition, students will experience a 14 percent tuition increase in the fall quarter. Recruitment and attention will also be an issue, according to Weisel.

President and Provost's Committee on behalf of the Board of Directors were not allowed to do any of their own advertising until after the deadline. Election officials expect to see more advertising this year. Aside from posters, candidates will meet with various clubs and organizations on campus or set up tables in the SURC.
Dining services offers more than a bellyful

by Kristin Wilhelmy
Staff reporter

Ashley Eller, senior elementary education major, has worked in Holmes Dining Hall for two and a half years and has noticed "a lot of different people; different, meaning those who usually get extra meat and would never dream of asking for steamed vegetables are trying vegetarian cuisine and coming back for more.

According to its mission statement, Dining Services "strives to provide outstanding food and customer services to students, faculty, staff and guests of the university. We are committed to helping students discover a healthy lifestyle through sound nutrition, great food and exercise."

With nutritional counseling, nutritional analyses of daily menu items at each dining center, as well as nutrition education programs offered at the residence halls, an online newsletter and a constantly changing menu, dining services seems to meet its objective.

Recently, the card requests have called for healthier options and the dining services team has answered them. "The more requests we receive, the more options we provide," said Camarillo.

"Of course there are some things we just can't do. We would end up with 30 different kinds of breads just because someone wants low fat sour dough and another wants whole wheat," Camarillo said.

"Six ounces of onion rings or one of our boats is 692 calories and 45 grams of fat," Camarillo said.

"I wouldn't go eating a milkshake a day," said Miranda Baumtman, safety and health management major, who works at the hot dog and ice cream stand on campus. She admits there's about six scoops of ice cream in each shake.

"People should know what they choose to put into their bodies has consequences."

When serving food, the utensils are made to give customers the portions advertised in the menu.

"Six ounces of onion rings or one of our boats is 692 calories and 45 grams of fat," Camarillo said.

"I wouldn't go eating a milkshake a day," said Miranda Baumtman, safety and health management major, who works at the hot dog and ice cream stand on campus. She admits there's about six scoops of ice cream in each shake.

"People should know what they choose to put into their bodies has consequences."

When serving food, the utensils are made to give customers the portions advertised in the menu.

"Six ounces of onion rings or one of our boats is 692 calories and 45 grams of fat," Camarillo said.

"I wouldn't go eating a milkshake a day," said Miranda Baumtman, safety and health management major, who works at the hot dog and ice cream stand on campus. She admits there's about six scoops of ice cream in each shake.

"People should know what they choose to put into their bodies has consequences."

When serving food, the utensils are made to give customers the portions advertised in the menu.

"Six ounces of onion rings or one of our boats is 692 calories and 45 grams of fat," Camarillo said.

"I wouldn't go eating a milkshake a day," said Miranda Baumtman, safety and health management major, who works at the hot dog and ice cream stand on campus. She admits there's about six scoops of ice cream in each shake.

"People should know what they choose to put into their bodies has consequences."

When serving food, the utensils are made to give customers the portions advertised in the menu.
Student mentors fashionably frugal

Katie Tigges
Scene reporter

Today I found my passion. I've known for a while, but today I knew for certain. I want to help people organize their lives and achieve their goals. I want to help them get their finances in order and live their dream. Not only to help them with the day-to-day living problems, but to also help them in a spiritual sense as well.

With the amount of debt that my generation is facing, we need to be making some big changes in our spending habits. This debt we are facing is in part due to the skyrocketing costs of education, and our growing addiction to caffeinated beverages. In order to stay afloat in these chaotic times, we need to have a frugal plan of action.

Frugal living does not need to be a life surrounding Top Ramen, Rice-a-Roni and stealing Wi-Fi from the neighbors. You can eat well, dress well and even splurge a little if you make a PLAN!!! (Extra exclamation points added for emphasis.) You should know at all times exactly how much is in your bank account. If you spend money easily, then just think of it this way: at minimum wage you make around eight dollars an hour, that coffee you just purchased for nearly $4.50 just cost you a half hour of work, that tank of gas was five hours of work (for a 20 gallon tank at $2 a gallon). When I start doing the math I wonder: Would I do the same amount of work I currently do if I were paid in the things I purchase? If the answer is no, then you're unwittingly admitted to different priorities in your life. I go through this process all the time.

Culinary Corner: Mochiko Chicken

Hawaii has always been a melting pot of different ethnicities mainly because of its location in the Pacific Ocean. One of the biggest culture influences are the Japanese. Many Japanese immigrants moved to the islands to work the plantations. They brought with them many of their traditions (which we celebrate today in Hawaii) and foods.

A perfect reflection in the dish Mochiko chicken. It's a basic marinade for fried chicken, but with an Asian twist.

Ingredients:
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 C. soy sauce
- 2 T. white sugar
- 2 T. Hawaiian sea salt
- 6 green onions, finely chopped
- 5 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 T. all-purpose flour
- 3/4 C. cornstarch
- 3/4 C. mochiko (glutinous rice flour)
- 5 lb. chicken thighs, deboned
- Oil for deep frying

Directions:
- Stir together eggs, soy sauce, sugar, sea salt, green onions and garlic in a large bowl. Sift together the flour, cornstarch and mochiko; fold into the egg mixture until smooth. Add chicken and mix until well coated. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and refrigerate over night.
- Remove the chicken from the refrigerator, and mix again to redistribute. Heat a large pot of oil to 350 F (175 C). Deep fry chicken until golden brown and cooked through; drain on paper towels.
- Serve with white rice.

I still eat out (once a month), get coffee for myself (three to five times a month), get groceries (15-20 percent of my paycheck), pay rent (50 percent), tithe (10 percent), and even have some left over for savings (around 15 percent). Practicality at it's greatest. Budgeting has helped me overcome the constant urge to spend my money. I look for investments and sales on basic items, clip coupons and will return items that are unsatisfactory/unnecessary.

Don't think that these measures are set in stone, because no matter what we will always have those "oh crap!" moments when our savings come in handy. Splurges are also OK, but make sure they are not a constant in your life. (Mine came in the form of patent leather stilettos!)

Also, there are so many Web sites out there that help you live frugally. The Reader's Digest alone gives hundreds of sites and tips every year and you can read them at the library for no cost!

I would invite the more adventurous of you to invest your money. Now is the time to buy, when things are low and (as a college student) we have nothing to lose! The stocks will return to normal eventually and when they do, that stock you bought for a pitance will have been an amazing investment!

Just some thoughts for my readers. I really don't have all the answers, case and point being the fact that I'm still a student living off a minimum wage salary at 13 or so hours each week. The real world hasn't quite hit me yet, but I hope that this planning will help set me above the pack for when I get there. Heaven knows with the economy the way it is we will need all the help we can get! Good luck!
Students cope, season of goodbye

Kayla Schroader
Editor-in-Chief

Our generation is primarily in or approaching their early to mid twenties. Accordingly, this puts most grandparents among their 80th decade of life, which is in many cases, a final chapter. It is a dark reality that many would rather just avoid all together, but an unavoidable one nonetheless. As humans, we are born, we live and we die. And if we’re wise, we focus on living. Within the last quarter, most of my friends lost a grandparent. For the luckier few, it didn’t happen during finals and they were able to take the appropriate time for mourning. My heart went out to each of them and their families. On a more personal note, I have yet to experience the loss of a close loved one. Not even a pet. I’ve been blessed with a long life of loved ones.

But Omi now has cancer in both her lungs and bones. Grandma Schroader is bed ridden and receiving occasional visits from Hospice. Sometimes watching them go is the hardest part. It is true there is no escaping the pain or the unavoidable final breath. But what good does it do to sit around wallowing and waiting. Every moment, from birth to death, is a precious one. We grow up so fast. Life flashes and then it’s gone. Don’t blink.

What do I instead embrace the life the days when Omi would post me on the kitchen counter to help bake cookies; Grandma Schroader playing the piano as the notes faintly soar by our pursed ears. Everyone’s internal clock is ticking. Some will enjoy long, fulfilled lives while others’ may be cut short. Either way, most of us won’t receive that six-month warning. You’re here now. Take a deep breath of that spring air and be thankful. Then, pick up the phone and make a call to the grandparents you love so dearly. Simply sit down and talk about passing down those words of wisdom and the secret family recipe. Tell them you love them. Even if your granddad’s dad tells the same doggone stories again and again, or great grandma likes to stick your earring back on. But if they see others trying to help or communicate with the victim, the situation could get really ugly really quickly, and no one will be able to stop it unless they act now.

While it’s not important in this letter to guess the reason for this passive attitude, or being ignorant of or fear of the subject, in this case her roommate’s ex-boyfriend, who is not a member of our campus community, had come onto campus. Late night door knocks, attempts to spy on and follow the roommate about campus, suspicious calls to the campus, and even a recent experience of a warning signs of possible violence convinced this student and her fellow students were in danger. The problem was, her roommate was not only unconcerned about these danger signs, but actually courted her ex-boyfriend.

When I approached the victim of the stalking incidents and requested she provide information on her ex-boyfriend, she was on campus at that moment, having traveled several hours from here. She was passive and unconcerned, despite the justified fear of her other roommates. Calmly eating a salad, she could not be bothered to contact police about this ex-boyfriend’s presence on campus. To make matters worse, the ex-boyfriend has had dealings with law enforcement in the past. The situation could get really ugly really quickly and no one will be able to stop it unless they act now.

Students cope, season of goodbye...
"Going green" may be a challenge for some people. Environmentally-friendly alternatives for products used everyday can sometimes be hard to find if people don't know where to look for them.

The Kittitas Environmental Education Network, Cascade Land Conservancy and the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce have come together to help you find products and businesses that continue to work towards a cleaner and greener environment.

According to Diedra Patrina, Kittitas County project assistant and coordinator of Green Week, the object of the event is to encourage individuals to shop locally, because small communities put more back into the economy.

"It will help people think about what they're buying and what will have the least [negative] impact. Walking around town I noticed how many businesses were making these changes on their own and [I wanted] to showcase their efforts. That is where my excitement comes from."

Patrina also mentioned a study in which the results showed that for every $100 spent in Kittitas Valley, $45 remained in circulation within the local economy.

This is a large contrast to the $13 that stays in circulation when $100 is spent at a major chain store.

"[Earth Week] grew out of an effort that we [are a part of] on a statewide basis," Jill Arango of the Cascade Land Conservancy said. Arango is the Kittitas County Conservation Director and the Chair of the Kittitas Environmental Education Network. "Another step to [the goal of an environmentally safe community] seems to be the economy part of it. The economy [coming] from an Earth Day perspective. We're stretching it as Earth Week [through] encouraging the local businesses to highlight their green, recyclable, fair trade, locally and hand made products."

Instead of the traditional celebration of Earth Day, Ellensburg celebrates Earth Week. It lasts from April 20 to April 25 and promotes buying local, recycling, avoiding the use of harsh cleaning chemicals and reducing carbon footprints.

There will be "Go green, Ellensburg First" decals in participating store windows.

"We're excited," said Ingrid Lutz of D&M coffee, a participant in this year's Earth Week. "We need to focus on what's available because Ellensburg businesses have so much to offer."

D&M coffee has recently added Greenware's compostable cups to serve its cold beverages along with food containers, hoping to help reduce the amount of waste in our landfills.

Made entirely from plants, Greenware has been certified by Biodegradable Plastics Institute meaning that it has met the international standard for compostability. Lotus Clothing & Jewelry Design is also participating.

Its selection of clothing created from recycled satins, newspaper jewelry, vegetable dyed clothing and cards printed with soy-based ink is perfect for individuals looking for sustainable and chemical-free goods.

"[Earth Week] is a chance to promote that we have sustainable products," said Kim Holland, marketing and sales director and co-owner of Lotus Clothing & Jewelry Design.

Buying used products keeps waste from going into the landfills and that purchasing sustainable, organic and fair-trade products will help reduce the amount of damage to the soil and water system.
Indie films, music join at film fest
by Danielle Gagnon
Staff reporter

For all of those who enjoy watching indie-style films and listening to live performances, Ellensburg Film Forum and Bar Noir Fundraiser is the place to be 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday, April 25 at Gallery One in downtown Ellensburg.

The Ellensburg Film Festival (EFF) is held the last Saturday of every month and will be screening an encore presentation of “Blind Love.” “Blind Love” portrays two strangers who fall in love without ever meeting each other. This non-verbal feature is written and directed by Janghun Troy Choi.

The premise of the story revolves around a cheap apartment offered for rent, with the catch that the room is leased for half a day only. A professional hit-man lives in the apartment by night while a young prostitute working nights rents it during the day. The two develop affection for one another through personal belongings and scent they each leave behind. They soon find themselves longing for more than what life has given them.

The film has received 16 awards including Best Feature Awards at the second annual Ellensburg Film Festival in 2006.

“The event brings opportunity for education and entertainment to Ellensburg, not only bringing attention to the organization but bringing the opportunity to view films that have been in our festival,” said Sarah Haven, Ellensburg Film Festival coordinator. “These films are not your typical Hollywood-type film, but a more indie film maker experience.”

Following the film will be a live performance by The Table of Contents. According to the band’s Web site, it characterizes its sound as a rock band that plays poppy, funky, fun, guitar-driven three-and-a-half minute songs.

“We decided to play at the event to support the Ellensburg Film Festival,” said Karl Michealbach, singer and guitarist. “Sounds like a cool event, bringing two or more types of art together ... supporting the arts is now more important than ever.”

The pop rock sounds of Washington natives The Table of Contents can be heard from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. for those 21 and older. Paul Johnson, drummer; Karl Michealbach, guitar; Joseph Osborne, bass; Michaelbag, lead guitarist; all share in the vocal composition for the band. There’s no charge, but donations are encouraged.

Drinks, provided by Cave B. Winery and Iron Horse Brewery, will cost $2 to $3. “All three adult beverages are for sale are our main [source of] funding,” Haven said.

“Film makers [also] support us by agreeing to show their film for free.”

All proceeds go toward supporting the EFF events held throughout the year and the Ellensburg Film Festival held Oct. 2 through Oct. 4, 2009. The support also helps Gallery One, the venue that hosts the film for free.

For more information on EFF events visit http://www.ellensburgfilmfestival.com or EFF events visit http://www.ellensburgfilmfestival.com/ thetableofcontents.

Tour brings musicians Arlyn and Kingham to Ellensburg
by John Redifer
Staff reporter

Soft jazz melodies, dreamy vocals, and graceful piano parts represent the three most important ingredients to today’s free performance of musicians Debra Arlyn and Jonathan Kingham at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Recreation Center (SURC) Pit.

Tonight students, faculty and the community alike will be able to enjoy the unique talents of these two renowned musicians.

Voted at the Portland Music Awards as the “Best Female Artist of the Year,” Arlyn continues to gain industry acclaim and success blending Motown sounds with contemporary song writing that critics feel set her apart from other female artists.

“All three adult beverages are for sale are our main [source of] funding,” Haven said.

“Film makers [also] support us by agreeing to show their film for free.”

All proceeds go toward supporting the EFF events held throughout the year and the Ellensburg Film Festival held Oct. 2 through Oct. 4, 2009. The support also helps Gallery One, the venue that

Tonight students, faculty and the community alike will be able to enjoy the unique talents of these two renowned musicians.

Voted at the Portland Music Awards as the “Best Female Artist of the Year,” Arlyn continues to gain industry acclaim and success blending Motown sounds with contemporary song writing that critics feel set her apart from other female artists.

“All three adult beverages are for sale are our main [source of] funding,” Haven said.

“Film makers [also] support us by agreeing to show their film for free.”

All proceeds go toward supporting the EFF events held throughout the year and the Ellensburg Film Festival held Oct. 2 through Oct. 4, 2009. The support also helps Gallery One, the venue that
Jose is serving time in prison while his wife suffers from severe health problems and his children are forced to leave school.

Carlos was tortured and killed this past November and his wife and children were left to mourn at his funeral along with others that shared his struggles.

An 18-year-old girl takes care of her siblings after her mom was arrested for rebelling. The girl has no money and no job to support her family.

This is the life that people in Colombia have to look forward to.

If they remain detached from the guerilla groups, FARC, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia and ELN, the National Libertarian Army, they choose to live a life of poverty, threats, torture and death.

On Tuesday, April 21, Central Washington University students got the chance to hear stories, facts, and see pictures of what takes place in Colombia.

Speaker and secretary general of the Arauca Peasant Association, Nidia Castellanos gave a presentation with translator Scott Nicholson as part of the “Women Resisting War in Colombia” series.

“We’re privileged to have Scott and Nidia on campus and to have this series as part of the Central experience,” said Mike Ervin, associate professor of history and director of Latino and Latin American Studies. “It’s not often you get to hear voices of real people and their struggles in such an intimate setting.”

Castellanos lives in Arauca, Colombia and promotes organic agriculture for people to make a living off of and defends the rights of its members and their families.

“It’s not dignified or just for people to have to live in these conditions,” Castellanos said. “So we are inspired to keep struggling.”

During her speech Castellanos spoke about how the 45 year war in Colombia amongst the FARC, the ELN, and the paramilitary has continued due to the aid that is received from the United States through our taxes and Plan Colombia that President Clinton put into place during his term in 2000.

“As long as wars are financed, little will change,” Castellanos said. “What you live in your own flesh, you feel it more strongly.”

While she was in Colombia, she explained to the students how the United States has “aided” Colombia more than $5 billion since 2000, which has gone towards military funding and more than $2.5 million in fumigation, which is used for the coca plants, but also kills the people.

“People really need jobs, they don’t need anymore weapons,” Nicholson said.

Those who attended the presentation were shown several slides of poverty-stricken homes that Colombian people live in and the families that are left after a member is imprisoned for rebelling or killed for standing up for human rights.

Before she left for her visit to the United States, Castellanos, along with others in her community were presented with another dilemma.

“During the last two weeks in March we experienced an arms transportation stop and those who disobeyed were killed,” Castellanos said.

As she told about a taxi driver, a worker and people in a home that were killed during that time, her eyes began to tear.

“What I’ve shown you is very little in comparison to what people who live there go through,” Castellanos said. “What you live in your own flesh, you feel it more strongly.”

To help the cause

Write a letter to the editor of the local newspaper and communicate with your representatives in Congress.

Talk to them about ending military aid to Colombia, aerial fumigations, and not approving the free trade agreement with Colombia.

You can also stay informed through websites and news articles.

For more information or to sign up for CAFA e-news go to caicas.blogspot.com

For more information or to sign up for CAFA e-news go to caicas.blogspot.com

Its All About you.

2 Bedrooms, 2 Full Bathrooms
Clubhouse w/Pool & Fussball
Built-In Closet Organizers
Built-In Books
Safety Patrol
Basketball Court
Monthly Events
Free Standup Tanning
On-Site Property Manager
Roommate Pairing Available
Rent INCLUDES Water, Sewer, Trash, High Speed Internet & Cable TV

Stop in for a FREE gift and be entered into a drawing to WIN a Flat Screen TV!
Central sign language club offers events to foster better skills, savvy

by Marissa McDonald
Staff reporter

Visit the Starbucks on University Way around 6 o'clock on Tuesdays for the Central Washington University American Sign Language (ASL) Club.

Intimidating at first, but there are nothing but friendly faces to be seen signing across the table to each other. There is a crew of signers, some fluent in their signing while some barely broken in, but it doesn't matter, because everyone helps each other out. They all introduce themselves by standing and signing their names. The silence continues while everyone signs back and forth in conversation.

These ASL club "Starbucks chat nights" are only some of the deaf events around town. They also hold silent game nights and are starting up a deaf bowling night event.

There are well known "First Friday chat nights," held at a Starbucks in Yakima. Every other Tuesday, the Central ASL club meets at Starbucks and always welcomes new people. The majority of people at the event are not deaf, but are required for an ASL class through Central to attend two deaf events and then write a paper.

"Ellensburg has an almost non-existent deaf community," said Katy Clifton, junior molecular and cellular biology and English literature, double major. Clifton says that coffee nights like these are held in every state except Hawaii and Alaska, and are organized and run by the deaf community.

These chat nights are a really good opportunity to practice," said Heidi Anderson, senator of the Central ASL club. "By the end of the quarter, attendance [to the meetings] increases. It's a lot of fun once you get good."

Anderson also ensures that Steve Cook, the ASL teacher, "makes it fun."

Ashley Fried, freshman early education major, wants students to know that "it's [the club] not intimidating" and encourages participation.

Cook says there are nearly a dozen members in the club and suggests people check out the Central ASL Web site for information on upcoming events.

"To support the understanding of ASL" is Cook's goal for the club.
Central Washington University students and Ellensburg businesses are joining forces to bring attention to human rights. The Human Rights Awareness Week will be held from Monday through Friday, April 27 to May 1.

The week is hosted by the Human Rights Tour, in conjunction with the Don and Verna Duncan Civic Engagement Center (CEC).

The Civic Engagement Center hopes that in the midst of the often grim realities of human rights violations, students can gain a positive attitude and be encouraged to take an active role in promoting social consciousness.

The Human Rights Tour is a national gathering of organizations, artists and performers who travel to universities across America. The group sheds light on human rights violations around the world and encourages students on campus to take an active role in promoting social consciousness.

The Human Rights Tour is a national gathering of organizations, artists and performers who travel to universities across America. The group sheds light on human rights violations around the world and encourages students on campus to take an active role in promoting social consciousness.

The Civic Engagement Center hopes that in the midst of the often grim realities of human rights violations, students can gain a positive attitude and be encouraged to make a difference.

"The Human Rights Week is not about feeling guilty, depressed, or overwhelmed," said Stephanie Oberlander, senior anthropology major and Civic Engagement Center fellow. "It's about energy, empowerment and engagement."

Speakers and musicians on the tour emphasize a positive, inspirational message.

The activities and events will last all next week, from Monday through Friday. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, tour members and volunteers from the Civic Engagement Center will have booths, artwork and activities set up in the Student Union and Recreation Center (SURC) Pit. The Pit will serve as a general hub of information for interested students, as well as a sign-up station for those wanting to participate in the activities during the week.

Live music from local artists will be featured, as well as artwork on display from several nationally renowned artists. A professional artist will be working on a project throughout the week, and students are invited to lend a hand.

The films "The Big Sellout" and "Invisible Children," will be shown on Monday and Wednesday, respectively. The topic of sweatshops and ethics will be on display Tuesday night. Labor rights advocate Chie Abad will speak about her experiences as a sweatshop worker on American soil, and provide a rare perspective on the evils of sweatshops.

"The No Sweat Fashion Show" will follow Abad's presentation, and feature models wearing clothing designed and made without sweatshops.

"The aim of the No Sweat Fashion Show is to give university students the option of making a difference in the world just by being a consumer," according to the tour website.

The Human Rights Awareness Maze is also featured throughout the week with the help of the Diversity Education Center, and is on display in the tennis courts outside the SURC. Each box by four foot panel is designed by volunteers from the CEC or from the Diversity Education Center, and features quotes, photographs and other visual representation of human rights.

"Everyone can have a chance to explore the maze with a group," Oberlander said. "Or students can just wander through it on their way to class. It's a great display of human work."

An anticipated activity during the week is the annual 30 Hour Fast. Up to 500 students can sign up on Tuesday, and pick up a required official T-shirt to wear during the fast. T-shirts are available on a first-come-first-serve basis.

"The 30 Hour Fast allows us to experience what going to bed hungry feels like," Oberlander said. "We can get some small idea of what billions of people a year go through."

Students not participating in the fast are also encouraged to volunteer at the Hydration Station on Wednesday. Water will be provided for participants.

The fast will end on Thursday night, in time for the Thursday Night Hunger Fight. Local restaurants Sazon, Yellow Church Café, Perkins and Sugar Thai will help fight hunger, while giving hungry fast participants an opportunity to treat themselves. Each restaurant will donate 10 percent of each participant's bill to Pierce County's FISH Food Bank.

"This gives participants the opportunity to support local businesses, but also give back to those in need," Oberlander said.

After the Hunger Fight, D&M Coffee will bring attention to the ethics of fair-trade coffee at its Pine Street location. Free coffee and chocolate will be donated by manufacturers with strict labor rights policies, and live music from eclectic group Spearit will be featured.

The tour is also hosting two workshops on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. "Go Sweat Free," held on Wednesday, encourages students to be ethical consumers when buying clothing.

The Green Symposium, held on Thursday, emphasizes how living a "green" lifestyle can benefit others as well as oneself.

"Each workshop is run by professionals in each field," Oberlander said. "There will be a lot of hands-on learning and training."

Students can sign up to participate in the workshops during the daily booth and art exhibit in the SURC pit.

The week's activities will come to a close on Friday, May 1, with the Human Rights Festival. The goal of the festival, according to the Human Rights Tour web site, is to fuse Human Rights education with world class entertainment in an effort to unite every member of the university.

The festival will feature live music from local bands, with speakers and activities during breaks and band changeovers. Performances by roots reggae and hip hop artists Joseph Israel and Lafa Taylor will be featured.

Human rights week spurs awareness

by David Guzman
Staff reporter

The Awareness Maze, located in the tennis courts outside the SURC, is an art project featuring panels reflecting stories of indifference, turmoil and oppression in society.

Event Calendar

27 Human Rights Festival in SURC Pit, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
27 Film, "The Big Sellout" in the SURC Theatre, 6 p.m. and the Student Activism Wkshop in SURC 135, noon
28 Speaker Chie Abad in the SURC Ballroom, 6 p.m. and the No Sweat Fashion Show in the SURC Ballroom, 7 p.m.
29 No Sweat Free Wkshop in SURC 135, noon, 30 Hour Fast Begins in the SURC Pit, noon and film, "Invisible Children" in the SURC Theatre, 6 p.m.
30 Green Symposium Wkshop in SURC 135, noon, Thursday Night Hunger Fight 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. a various Ellensburg restauratants and Fair Trade Coffee Night 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Human Rights Festival in SURC E/W Paris, noon to 6
Sports Trivia
What quarterback threw 70 passes in a single game?

FAIRGROUNDS HOST CAGE FIGHTS

by Laura Mittleider
Aust. Sports Editor

Bloom Pavilion opened its doors to the public Friday April 17 at 7 p.m. for the annual Yakima Mixed Martial Arts (MMA) Combat Cage Warriors.

The lights dimmed and the crowd grew silent instantaneously.

The tension in the room reached a new level and the music began as the ringmaster announced the fighters.

As they walked up the stairs one by one into the cage that was going to be their demise, each fighter held his head high.

Each man had a different story and reason for being in the ring.

MMA is a combination of various martial arts, such as Ju Jitsu, kickboxing, wrestling and boxing.

The fighters combine all these different skills to come out on top in the fight. This sport is on the rise. Yakima MMA is expanding over to Ellensburg, still its popularity hasn’t peaked throughout town.

The participants can win a few different ways. There is the tap-out in which a fighter literally taps out and submits to the other. There is also a referee decision to end the fight if one fighter is unable to defend themselves.

Knockouts are also a way of ending a fight if the fighters go all three rounds, points determine the winner.

Friday’s fights had a range of fighters and gave the crowd a good show.

Jacob Garcia fought in the second match of the night. He faced off with Andrew Alvarez for the first time. Both fighters made their MMA debut that night.

For being their first fight, the match was pretty even. Garcia and Alvarez stayed with each other for the entire fight.

With the dominant fighter constantly changing, the crowd was in suspense after the third round, waiting for the ringmaster to announce the winner.

After what seemed to be a long wait and dispute over the winner, the ringmaster announced it as a tie. The match went into an extra round to determine the winner.

The last round still didn’t give away who was going to be the winner. After the next three minutes, Alvarez came out on top as the winner.

“It was my best round, but it just didn’t happen,” said Jacob Garcia, Yakima MMA fighter.

The fights continued to get more intense, building up to the main event of the night.

Jesse Hoover fought the second fight of his career against Junior Englesi of Ellensburg.

Hoover felt good going into the fight despite the fact he was getting over a cold. The Lynnwood, Wash. fighter swept the rounds and came out as top dog in his fight.

“I wanted to wipe-up the warrior,” Hoover said. “I like to fight without getting in trouble.”

Fight number nine out of 10 became a crowd favorite as Nathan “Super-Karate” Perrotti took the ring.

He won his fight with a tap-out by strikes against Nathan Burman of Ellensburg.

“I just stay calm and knew what was going to happen,” Perrotti said.

Perrotti adopted his nickname two years ago when his buddy gave him a name to keep him calm and collected before his fight. The name just stuck with him.

Then the main event, the reason for the crowd that filled the right side of the stadium. Kyle Nickerson, took the ring and the crowd cheered louder than they had all night.

The Central student faced off with Jamen Olsney.

The fight started off strong. Punches were even for the first minute.

Nickerson started taking some punches and suddenly hit the floor. He was knocked out just one minute and 30 seconds into the first round.

“I’m bummed...” Nickerson said. “All my family and friends were here. I am disappointed.”

The crowd showed their emotions after the bell rang to end the match. A beer can hit the ground and exploded, profanities were uttered and smiles weren’t anywhere in sight.

Nickerson was fully embarrassed with and the pain of the loss was felt throughout the stands.

He felt confident heading into the fight, but due to school, he was not able to train like he wanted and was under prepared.

Nickerson plans on taking the rest of the academic year to focus on school then get back into training like he normally does once it’s over.

The Combat Cage Warriors happen each year and still draws a crowd.

Brian Stanley/Observer

Kyle Nickerson(right) and opponent Jamen Olsney(left) look for open shots at the start of the match.
### Central Wildcats host invitational

**by Laura Mittleider**

Saturday, April 18, Tomlinson Stadium held the Spike Arlt Invitational track and field meet. Central's men won the team title with 179.5 points while the women came in second with 166 points, right behind Spokane Community College with 177 points.

The track and field meet started at 9:30 a.m. and lasted the majority of the day. Track and field consists of a variety of different team and individual events that earn scores for the team.

Within 93 points of the lead after day one, Raquel Gonzalez was one of the athletes fighting for the lead in the Women's heptathlon.

The heptathlon consists of seven different main events performed by the athlete. It is made up of 100 meter hurdle, the high jump, long jump, shot put, 200 meter dash, javelin throw and the 800 meter dash.

Gonzalez took fourth for day one with 2,623 points, a mere 81 points behind Western Washington's Alex Harrison. Gonzalez finished in third place for the GNAC and Collins tied for third place in the high jump.

On the men's teams, Nick Collins took fifth in the decathlon.

The decathlon consisted of five events performed by each athlete during the meet: Collins is the only male to compete in the decathlon for Central.

Central's Tyler Fischer finished in the top two in each event.

Fischer took first in the discus with a distance of 48.89 meters, earning him 10 points. He also took first in the hammer throw with a distance of 54.23 meters, earning him 10 more points.

The safety and health management major has been throwing since the seventh grade.

"It's really laid back but with good competition," Fischer said.

Fischer generally uses the shot-put as a warm up for the discus. He focuses on his technique.

The women had athletes scoring high in the 400-meter dash and the 1500 meter run. Governor Carrie took first in the 400-meter dash with a time of 58.18 with Western Washington's Sarah Brownell close behind at 59.95.

Carrie earned the team 10 points.

In the 1500-meter run, Central's Marcie Mullin took first with a time of four minutes and 53 seconds and 21 milliseconds.

It was a close race with Western Washington's Courtney Olson just a few milliseconds behind with a time of four minutes 53 seconds and 83 milliseconds.

Tuesday, April 20, day two of the meet started at 10 a.m. at Tomlinson Stadium.

Gonzalez finished in third place for the GNAC and Collins held on to fifth place in the GNAC.

Two freshmen also finished in the top 15 holding on to their day one places.

Freshman Siri Berg and Mary Seidler finished in 10th and 12th place after day two of the invitational.

The GNAC championships are May 1-2 at Western Oregon University.
Lady Wildcats tie for first place

by Garrett Atkinson
Staff reporter

Friday was the start of a very busy weekend for the Wildcat softball team, which played its final home series of the season.

The team also celebrated the renaming of its home field, dedicated as Gary and Bobbi Fredrick Field after head coach Dr. Gary Fredrick and his late wife Bobbi, who passed away Dec. 8, 2008, due to complications of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

The renaming ceremony took place Saturday prior to the double-header against Northwest Nazarene University. Players and fans wore yellow armbands with the initials "B.F." throughout the 2009 season.

Friday got off to a slow start for the Wildcats, who fell behind early 1-0 and were held scoreless until the sixth inning.

Senior starting pitcher Linse Vlahovich settled down after giving up one run in the second inning, retiring the next 14 batters in a row.

The Wildcat offense took over in the sixth inning, scoring its first two runs of the game on a single by Ashley Fix, which would prove enough for the Wildcats to take the first game 4-2.

Game two of the double-header kept the offense of the Wildcats rolling.

Central's first six hitters all reached base and scored against Crusader's starting pitcher Dana Shipley en route to an 11-3 win to sweep the day's games.

Wildcat's starting pitcher Lindy Baxter gave up just three hits and struck out three to earn her second straight pitching victory with three innings of relief. Reliever Katrina Reime then surrendered just one hit in the last two innings to help the Wildcats earn the victory.

Saturday's double-header got off to a great start with a 3-0 win over Northwest Nazarene. The game stayed scoreless until the bottom of the third, when senior Jackson Hawkins scored on an RBI triple by Taylor Trautmann.

Senior catcher Holly Rosman then drove in Trautmann on a sacrifice fly.

More action came in the sixth inning, when Ashley Fix drove in pinch runner Marissa Bots on a single.

The three runs scored would be more than enough for senior Linse Vlahovich, who picked up a complete game shutout.

She scattered six hits over the seven innings with four strikeouts and only one walk.

The win puts her at a record of 18-6. Taylor Trautmann led the offense during the game, going three for three with an RBI triple.

The first and second games on Saturday were separated by the Senior Day ceremony.

Senior Jackie Hawkins, Holly Rosman, Linse Vlahovich and Liz Wallace were all hitting a single to knock in two more runs on an error in the third inning. They each contributed at least one hit and scored during the event.

The four seniors have been enjoying one of the best seasons in Wildcat softball history.

Their 27 wins are the season's most ever in the school's history.

"It has been a fantastic day, and I feel very blessed to be a part of all of this," Linse Vlahovich SENIOR PITCHER

Freshman outfielder Devin Lason is tagged out sliding into second base.

The win puts her at a record of 18-6. Taylor Trautmann led the offense during the game, going three for three with an RBI triple.

The first and second games on Saturday were separated by the Senior Day ceremony.

Senior Jackie Hawkins, Holly Rosman, Linse Vlahovich and Liz Wallace were all hitting a single to knock in two more runs on an error in the third inning. They each contributed at least one hit and scored during the event.

The four seniors have been enjoying one of the best seasons in Wildcat softball history.

Their 27 wins are the season's most ever in the school's history.

"It has been a fantastic day, and I feel very blessed to be a part of all of this," said Vlahovich. "Having Gary here and being a part of this has been great."

Game two of the double-header on Saturday ended up looking much like the first. Rosman got the scoring going early, hitting a solo homerun in the first inning.

That would be the only run for either team until the sixth inning. Junior Danielle Monson took advantage of a late-game bases loaded opportunity, hitting a single to knock in two more runs.

This would be all the Wildcats would need while shutting out Northwest Nazarene.

Wildcat starting pitcher Katrina Reime picked up her sixth win of the season, pitching five innings and only giving up two hits and a walk, striking out four in the process.

Vlahovich in came to slam the door on Northwest Nazarene, striking out two more in the last two innings and picking up her second save of the year.

"You can't ask for a better day," said Rosman after the second game. When asked about the team's playoff outlook, Rosman said, "We don't look too far ahead. We have to focus on each game for seven innings."

Central Washington (23-7 GNAC) now sits in a virtual tie for first place in the GNAC standings with Montana State Billings (22-6 GNAC). They will remain the game's remaining seven games on the road.

The Wildcats will play six games at Western Oregon Friday through Sunday, before one last four-game set against Montana State Billings.

Wakeboarding club makes spring debut

by Matt Carstens
Staff reporter

The Central Washington Wake Sports Club kicked off spring quarter with a presentation of the wakeboarding of the film "The Way" on Thursday April 16.

The film chronicled half a decade history of wakeboarding at the age of 11 and what inspired Mike Stepper and Corey McKenna to create the club in 2005.

They were able to get club sponsors from top names in the industry including: Ten-80, Vortex, Hyperlite Wake Mfg., HO Sports, Accurate Lites, Liquid Trends and Bade's Pro Shop.

This led to a spike in attendance and last year was up to 27 dues paying members.

One of the main challenges that the club faces is proximity to an area where it can practice. Having to go on the road most weekends is usually how they get in their repetitions on the wake.

The club has tried twice now to hold an on campus event but unfortunately it has not worked out either time.

I've worked with the club for several years to make that happen," said coordinator of Sports Clubs and Camps Corey Sinclair. "But unfortunately it never did happen. We couldn't find anybody to cover the insurance for it."

According to Sinclair, last year the club found a vendor in Coeur d'Alene that would come over and supply the winch, operate it and build the pool. It would transfer the liability from the school onto him. The club was going to hold it on student appreciation day and the BOD said that they had funding to assist with the event but found out they didn't have the funding afterward. This was the reason for cancelling the first year.

The club then talked a little bit about it but did not pursue the event very much.

For anybody that is interested in joining the group there is several ways to get information about the club and what it has to offer.

"There's stuff in the SUB and we have a Facebook club page," said Club President Mike McKinney. "I think that would be the best way to get a hold of us. For those who want to pay dues in accounting, they are $100 this year and we have a Facebook club page," said Club President Mike McKinney. "I think that would be the best way to get a hold of us. For those who want to pay dues in accounting, they are $100 this year and
Intramural softball takes over fields

by Jessica Hirschkorn
Staff reporter

On most evenings, the ping of a metal bat is sure to be heard coming from the softball fields used for intramurals. The leagues meet on most afternoons, starting at approximately 3:30 p.m. in the community fields and multiuse fields by Nicholson Pavilion.

Intramural softball is one of the more popular sports according to Eric Scott, coordinator of intramural sports on campus.

On the schedule there are 64 teams. The team names range from Wacky Waving Inflatable Flailing Arm Men to Boats N Hose.

Although the team names have a playful tone, according to Bryan Sanderson it's actually really serious.

“It's competitive, a different kind of competition,” said Sanderson, junior construction management major and teammate of Boats N Hose.

In Sanderson's words, his favorite things about intramurals are the jokes and just giving each other a hard time.

“I have been in baseball so much in the past it’s good to get back in the game. Intramural softball is what I look forward to most as the seasons go by,” Sanderson said.

After a game last Thursday against Whispering Eye, Sanderson’s teammates drove away from the field chanting "MVP." Sanderson’s record of two home runs for the game and a diving catch out in center field made him the most valuable player according to his teammates.

Deep Ballz is another intramural softball team in the "Open Rec." league. Their first game was on Monday, April 13 against "Stimulus Package" and they came out with a win. Deep Ballz is primarily a sophomore team who all met in the Sparks residence hall on campus last year.

“It's a good way to stay in contact definitely,” said Audrey Luoma, sophomore health education and member of the Deep Ballz team.

Luoma is the only girl on the team. She said she wishes there were more girls on her team, but knows all the guys on the team, so she still has a fun time playing.

According to the most experienced players on the Deep Ballz and Boats N Hose teams, they have played baseball ever since they can remember and are now playing because of their love for the game.

“All my life I have been playing baseball and softball,” said David Polivka, sophomore pre physical therapy and teammate of Deep Ballz.

The teammates of Deep Ballz like to get out and practice whenever the weather is nice. According to Erik Lee, sophomore, undeclared, they were one spot away from winning the shirts last year and taking first place in their league.

The teams Boats N Hose and Deep Ballz are two that are vying for first place in their league. Boats N Hose plays on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the ‘Open Competitive’ league at 6:30 p.m. Deep Ballz plays on Sunday, Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m. in the ‘Open Recreation’ league. Games usually last about an hour.

---

INVITE YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS!

Central takes the stage

Saturday, May 9

MOTHER’S DAY BRUNCH

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED BY FRIDAY, APRIL 24!
A DELECTABLE SPREAD ACCOMPANIED BY LIVE MUSIC IS THE PERFECT FINISH TO THE WEEKEND.

JOIN US THROUGHOUT THE WEEKEND FOR...

STUDENT ART EXHIBITION
CENTRAL THEATRE ENSEMBLE PRESENTS
SEVEN BEIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
YAKIMA RIVER FLOATS
CHIMISOMUS
AND MUCH MORE!

For TIXETS AND INFO

www.cwu.edu/~campuslife ★ 509.963.1429

MAY 8-10

Sponsored by Campus Life

Persons with disabilities may make arrangements for reasonable accommodation by calling 509-963-1101 or by filing request (TDD 509-963-1243)
A certificate of institution
**A HONDA CAN COST LESS TO LIVE WITH.**

**$199 per month / plus tax**

2009 Honda Accord LX Automatic

- W/V 4-Wheel Anti-Skid System
- Side Curtain Airbags
- Variable Stability Assist™
- Power Windows/Door Locks
- Daytime Running Lights
- 16-Watt AM/FM/CD Audio
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt/Cruise
- Much More!

36-month lease payments of $199 plus tax with option to purchase at lease end, $2,099 due at lease signing, 12,000 miles per year, subject to credit approval. Stock #40118

**$199 per month / plus tax**

2009 Honda Civic Hybrid Automatic

- Integrated Motor Assist (iMA)®
- Continuously Variable Transmission
- Anti-lock Braking System
- Vehicle Stability Assist™ with Traction Control
- Dual Stage Airbags
- 160-Watt AM/FM/CD Audio System with 6 Speakers
- MP3/WMA Playback Compatibility

36-month lease payments of $199 plus tax with option to purchase at lease end, $1,999 due at lease signing, 12,000 miles per year, subject to credit approval. Stock #5198

**$299 per month / plus tax**

2009 Honda Pilot LX 4WD

- 5-passenger seating
- 244 HP 2.3L engine
- A/C
- Cruise/Tilt
- 18" alloy wheels
- ABS
- AM/FM/CD
- Tire Pressure Monitoring System
- Power Windows/Seats/Doors
- Dynamic Stability Control
- Much More!

36-month lease payments of $299 plus tax with option to purchase at lease end, $2,999 due at lease signing, 12,000 miles per year, subject to credit approval. Stock #39115

**At BOB HALL’S MAZDA WHERE LOW PRICES ARE THE LAW!**

2009 MAZDA3

- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Carpeted Floor Mats
- ABS
- MUCH MORE!

**OUR BEST PRICE**

$13,988

2009 Mazda MX-5 Miata

- Air Conditioning
- ABS
- Traction Control
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- AM/FM/CD Audio System
- Much More!

**OUR BEST PRICE**

$22,988

2009 Mazda CX-7 AWD

- Automatic
- 244 HP 2.3L Engine
- A/C
- Cruise/Tilt
- 18" alloy wheels
- ABS
- AM/FM/CD
- Tire Pressure Monitoring System
- Power Windows/Seats/Doors
- Dynamic Stability Control
- MUCH MORE!

**OUR BEST PRICE**

$22,988

2009 MAZDA6

- Automatic
- 244 HP 2.3L Engine
- A/C
- Tilt/Cruise
- Power Windows/Locks
- ABS
- 4-Wheel Disc Brakes
- Traction Control
- Tire Pressure Monitoring System
- AM/FM/CD
- Much More!

**OUR BEST PRICE**

$18,988

*After rebate*

**Test Drive A Mazda Today**

Edmunds.com’s True Cost to Own® values are estimates for the first five years of ownership, assuming 15,000 miles per year and using average national data as of February 11, 2009, for a specific trim level selected by Mazda for each vehicle style, as typically equipped, and without taking into account any federal tax credits that may be available. Actual cost of ownership will vary based on multiple factors.