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Central Washington University

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KCAT offers big bucks for GM

by Daren Schuettpelz
and Carrie Gullaway
Staff reporters

A $10,000 increase in salary for the new KCAT general manager position may benefit one person, but not without repercussions.

Since April 3, a committee of students and staff members have been reviewing applications for the general manager position which has a start date of July 1. Chris Hull, current interim director of KCAT and one of four candidates for the position, has been director for the past two years. His current salary, including benefits, totals around $25,000 a year. The new position will pay $34,000 to $36,000 a year, which amounts to more than many assistant professors earn.

Officially, Hull's interim general manager position was to end in June 1997, but was extended another year by President Ivory Nelson. Nancy Howard, director of affirmative action at Central, said student affairs is conducting a job search now because of a presidential decree.

"The intention was to have the position filled in a permanent capacity by the following academic year," Howard said.

The salary for the new position, which comes from S&A fees, was determined by comparing salaries offered for similar positions at other universities. Barbara Radke, director of university relations, said the increase was aimed at attracting professional candidates for the position.

"That's how we do it for any exempt employee," Radke said.

The possible change of command is confidential, but Hull is armed with legal representation in the event that the position is not renewed.

See JOE, Page 5

Women coaches at Central are non-existent

By Tara Rattray and Tim Booth
Staff Reporters

With all the pressure in today's society to provide equal job opportunities for women, Central's athletic department is receiving a failing grade.

Since the departure of former women's head basketball coach Nancy Katzer last August, the Wildcats athletic department has been without a female head coach for any of its seven varsity women's sports.

"We would like to have female head coaches for our women's sports," Central athletic director Gary Frederick said. "But any of its seven varsity women's sports.

"We would like to have female head coaches for our women's sports," Central athletic director Gary Frederick said. "But since most of our coaches are part-time coaches, it really limits the candidate pool."

Mario Andaya was selected as head coach for volleyball in 1996. Recent coaching positions have gone to Jeff Whitney for women's basketball and Jerred Fleury for women's soccer.

See COACHES, Page 14

ADA Awareness Week wraps up

by Stephanie Whitman
Staff reporter

Disabilities Awareness Week ended with a banquet on May 15 to recognize Jennifer MacKillop by presenting her with the Dave Brown Award for Excellence in Service to Individuals with Disabilities.

Disabilities Awareness Week, sponsored by the Office of ADA Affairs and Student Assistance, was designed to help make people aware of what it is like to have a disability. "Generally, people who don't have disabilities and live with them every day don't understand," Rob Harden, director of ADA Affairs and Student Assistance, said.

MacKillop developed a series of workshops and a conference for high school students as part of a federally funded three-year grant, "Ladders to Success.

"Ladders to Success" was made to help develop services so students with disabilities have greater success making the transition to post-secondary institutions. MacKillop's programs were used statewide.

The conference for high school students "Is there school after high school?" was designed by MacKillop, who travels all over the state to help schools, including to Central, host this conference. Because of her work with "Ladders to Success," MacKillop was chosen for the award.

"She is one of the people who's made a significant influence on disabilities in the state of Washington," Harden said.

This is the second year for the Dave Brown Award. The award was named after Dave Brown who is legally blind and worked for the

See ADA, Page 6

Memorial Day closures

Monday is a federal holiday. Central will be closed — no classes.

Also closed at Central: the University Store, the CWU library and Nicholson Pavilion.

by September Woods
News editor

A student Tuesday received a $959 settlement from Central after filing a lawsuit in small claims court.

Stacey Young, Sr., 27, sued the university and housing officials for violation of landlord-tenant law, breach of contract and racial discrimination. In settling the case, the university admitted no fault in the accusations.

"It's the policy when you have a personal case that we don't comment on that. That's boundaries on confidential information. Any information we're not supposed to share about his personal affairs, with his own steed on things and so forth, course, he's free to do. The university doesn't enjoy that some privilege or freedom without sever chance of liability," Rob Chrisler, director of operations and resource management in student affairs, said.

"If you want general comment about Mr. Young's credibility and so forth, I suggest you talk with his neighbors and that area to see what they say."

Both parties agreed to mediation prior to the hearing.

"This was not what I wanted but what my boss wanted," Steve Johnson, field operations manager for residential services, said about the settlement.

Johnson said he wanted to
Campus cops respond to keg advertisement, bicycles collide

Tuesday, May 12, 2 p.m.
A Central man told campus police that someone broke his bike lock and stole his $1,000 bicycle from the Barto Hall bike rack.

Tuesday, May 12, 4:10 p.m.
Campus police responded to a report of disorderly conduct in the SUB RGD office. Two people had a verbal dispute but no physical altercations were reported.

Tuesday, May 12, 5:14 p.m.
A two bicycle accident occurred on the walkway northeast of the library. Two men rounded the corner at the same time and both men flew over their handlebars. One of the men had a bloody nose and lacerations on his face. The other man suffered abrasions on his arms and legs and memory loss.

Thursday, May 14, 10:30 a.m.
A Davies Hall resident told police his dorm room window had been damaged. A lawnmower had kicked up a rock when a campus groundskeeper had been mowing the grass outside the dorm.

Thursday, May 14, 11:28 p.m.
Officers contacted a man who was trespassing on the Black Hall construction site. The suspect was cited for criminal trespassing and a MIP.

Friday, May 15, 3:30 p.m.
A woman told police that a Kenwood stereo had been stolen from her Jeep in the G-16 parking lot.

Friday, May 15, 10:40 p.m.
Campus police responded to a noise complaint in Anderson Hall.

While approaching the dorm, officers noticed signs posted in the area listing an Anderson room number announcing “Keg. $3 for all you can drink. Have a nice hangover.” Officers contacted the 29-year-old man who resides in the Anderson residence hall room.

Sunday, May 17, 8:32 a.m.
A Kamola Hall resident told campus police that he had been receiving numerous obscene phone calls.

Officers traced the call but the person who answered the phone denied placing the calls and told officers that it was common for other students to borrow his phone and make calls.

Sunday, May 17, 10:40 p.m.
Campus police assisted Ellensburg police officials in arresting a local man on south Pearl Street.

He took three city campus officers and two campus officers to arrest the man who was cited for domestic violence, resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct. The campus police officer was slightly injured.

Monday, May 18, 6:06 p.m.
Officers responded to a report of malicious mischief in the H-15 parking lot. A man told campus police that his car had been keyed.

You Gotta Check Out These Apartments

GRAND OPENING PREVIEW

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Friday, May 22 • 11:00 pm - 3:00 pm

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DAY PASS AT THE PASS

NEWS @ A GLANCE

Board of Trustees discuss next two years
Central's Board of Trustees met on May 18 to discuss a number of items. The majority of the meeting will be to go over next year's budget including requests for state funds and a projection of self-support revenue.

The BOT is requesting money for the capital budget for several projects on campus. A rebuild of Hertz Hall needs funding. The design and construction costs are estimated to total $28 million by the end of 2003.

Lishan Babener, dean of the college of arts and humanities, spoke out on its behalf.

"The music need is critical," she said. "Hertz Hall is not serving the needs of the students."

Other projects include repairs on Kamola Hall's roof, a remodel of Sue Lombard and ADA upgrades in Muszall and Courson Conference Center.

President Nelson was recognized and congratulated on being awarded an honorary degree and citation for distinguished service from the University of Kansas.

News @ a Glance

Free Summer Leadership Opportunity!

CWU 1998 LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE
June 23-28
Lazy F Camp and Retreat Center

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Network with other Pacific Northwest Student Leaders
Learn about networking opportunity for future leadership positions
Great reunion holder!
No expense to students
Reside on historic site at Lazy F Camp and Retreat Center in Ellensburg for duration of the experience

Contact: Heather Bordeau, Office of Residential Services
963-1550, HeatherBordeau@cwu.edu

 CLAIM:
$595 rent refunded to student

Continued from Page 1
fight this all the way because he knew he did not break the law.

"There was no discrimina-
tion involved," Sergeant James Johnson added. "They just didn't have the strength to make the calls.

Young said he was happy with the settlement. He said he was going to continue action against Keith Champagne, assistant vice president for student affairs, for approval of the probationary letter and other questionable actions aimed at Student Affairs.

"I win his diplomacy and deceit," Young said. "He's supposed to work for Student Affairs but he's let this go on and on and let the case go.

Young, a senior in law & justice major, said this whole situation came about after he, his girlfriend, and child moved to move from his apartment into a larger apartment in Brookville Village Apartments. He said when he signed the paperwork to move into the new apartment on March 11, he had not yet signed out of the old apartment. He was living in.

Young said he was unable to meet the apartment manager because the manager had gone on vacation for spring break. During that time Young was charged for rent on both apartments.

On March 14, Young said he received a probationary letter from Dawson that highlighted specific rules and regulations of the student affairs office. Young said this was the first time he had heard of himself having a probationary status. The letter was approved by Champagne.

Champagne said he approved the letter, making sure it abide by the rules and he was involved with Young in two other meetings related to the probationary letter but was basically a mediator between ORS and Young.

Young said he met with Champagne and his apartment manager on March 17 and was to meet with Student Affairs again on April 5 and was stood up. He said he attempted to contact ORS, Champagne and his apartment manager and failed.

Young said he found out that he was charged for both apartments April 7, when he got his financial aid check and that it had been deducted from his account. On April 13 Young filed a complaint.

"They're violating my rights," Young said. "I transferred here to enjoy myself and have run into head shaker after head shaker."

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UNIVERSITY COURT

You Gotta Check Out These Apartments

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Chimp researcher claims cruelty to animals at CWU

by Michiko Murakami 
Staff reporter

Despite the respect Roger Fouts' 12-year research project on chimpanzee and human communication has earned, his mind is haunted by one lifelong question: "Why did I start this research?"

Fouts, professor of psychology and co-director of Chimpandzees and Human Communication Institute (CHCI), told Central students the research he does is ethically wrong at the "Animals in Research Debate" held in the Barto Hall lounge on May 14.

"I'm an animal researcher criticizing animal research," Fouts said. "When I started the research on chimpanzees with my professor in 1966, we were naive about the research. But I will never do this research again."

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Welfare Enforcement Report for 1996, more than 1.3 million animals, including dogs, cats, primates and other animals were used by registered facilities for research purposes in 1996.

Animal research varies from "medical to cosmetic purposes and often abuses the animals involved."

Fouts' research is well known internationally for teaching American Sign Language to chimpanzees. Fouts has accomplished something through his research no one else has been able to. He and his wife, Deborah Fouts, have taught chimpanzees to use American Sign Language.

"I wish we could send them back to Africa," Fouts said. "But we can't really do that because they are not able to survive in nature anymore." Fouts said the CHCI is the home of the five chimpanzees and nobody can force them to participate in the research, it's up to them.

"Once we accept Darwin's point of view, we have to admit that humans are unique, so are chimpanzees, elephants and dogs," Fouts said. "As far as one being better than the other, it becomes a silly question."

Many students questioned Fouts' view on anti-animal research, contending that animal research also has many benefits.

"I see what he is saying, but I have a hard time eliminating animal research completely because I think we, humans know how to progress medically by treating research animals properly," Karen Clarke, a senior in administrative management, said. Fouts said the data from tests on animals cannot be extrapolated reliably to humans because each animal is different from one another.

In terms of the welfare of laboratory animals, a federal law, the Animal Welfare Act, sets forth standards for the care and treatment of laboratory animals, including housing, feeding, cleanliness, ventilation and veterinary care.

"It's both side of the coin," Melissa Gorham, a senior in biology, said. "I think from where I stand, animal research has done good for both humans and animals. But from where Dr. Fouts stand, I can see why we need to take care of animals."

Some audience members also said Fouts' view seems too extreme and ideal because it is impossible not to sacrifice the lives of animals for humans. Fouts himself is a vegetarian, according to the professor of psychology and co-director of Chimpandzees and Human Communication Institute.

Fouts said all research on animals including his own is unethical.

Fouts lectured to staff and students on animal cruelty and his research on chimpanzees on May 14. Fouts is a professor of psychology and co-director of Chimpandzees and Human Communication Institute.

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At 10 p.m. on May 31, Dateline NBC will broadcast the actual situation facing to 143 chimpanzees used for the space program in the U.S. Air Force. Roger Fouts, professor of psychology and co-director of Chimpandzees and Human Communication Institute, was interviewed for the program. Fouts is seeking funds and land to ensure these chimps can retire in a honorable way.

Fouts to be featured on Dateline

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— Melissa Gorham

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Central students San Shawa, Andrea Cooper, Monica Lindaas and Angela Lannone enjoy the warm springtime weather. The National Weather Service said El Nino is diminishing.

Weather at Central is hot

by Kwame Amoamo
Staff reporter

Many blamed this climactic phenomenon for the misfortunes in their lives. But at last, they can kiss El Nino goodbye as its effects are wearing off in the wake of normal spring-like conditions.

"The last elements of El Nino have gone away," Mike Johnson, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service, said. "But the springs after El Nino are usually very wet and that is what we're experiencing now."

Johnson said post-El Nino weather patterns are usually characterized by large amounts of tropical moisture which move up into the northern part of the country, creating rainy conditions.

El Nino has been the focus of many meteorologists and climate watchers since the early 1980's when it last occurred.

El Nino occurs when the normally strong trade winds along the equatorial Pacific get disrupted and warm ocean water off the coast of south-east Asia flows toward the Americas, heating up the atmosphere.

"It still is not really clear why the ocean heats up the way it does," Huckabay said, "however, meteorologists are accurate about predicting the consequences of the heated ocean."

Huckabay said the unusual weather patterns in the equatorial Pacific eventually affect the climate in the northern part of America, depicted by the unstable weather conditions experienced this year.

"This year's El Nino was a really strong one," Huckabay said. "However, every 10 or 15 years we get a strong one and then about every six or seven years we get an El Nino event that has some impact that is measurable."

Participants walk a day; Money raised for cancer

by David Simmons
Staff reporter

About 400 people walked around the Ellensburg High School track showing support for cancer survivors and raising money for cancer research at last Friday and Saturday's 11th annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

The event began at 6:15 p.m. with people of all ages crowding around the starting line. The ribbons were cut and cancer survivors walked the first lap, followed by other participants beginning for their teams.

There were 37 teams in all, each with about 10-15 people. Each team's goal was to walk around the track for 24 hours.

Carrie Penn, chairman of the Relay for Life, said she enjoys organizing the relay, as she has been doing for the past few years.

"I love it," Penn said. "It's fun and it's a good cause."

Music blared throughout much of the event, with tunes such as the "Top Gun" soundtrack, "Grease" soundtrack, some country music, and Paul Simon. A few bands came out to play during the first evening of the relay.

Last year $42,150 was raised through the event, most of which went toward cancer research as well as toward helping cancer patients in their daily lives. This year's goal was $45,000 and about $43,000 were raised.

Local communities get together and donate cash and food for the relay. Free food was given out at the event to participants. There was also a silent auction at the event to raise additional money.

Most teams walked, but others ran. An electric clock at the start line ticked away the minutes, then hours, as walkers endured the cold and wind.

Hundreds of small white paper bags circled the 400-meter track, each with the hand-written words, "In honor of..." or "In memory of..." and the names of many cancer survivors or people who had died of cancer. Inside each bag was some sand and a small candle.

At 10 p.m. Friday night, the lights went off and for over 30 minutes and people walked around the track, their path illuminated solely by the light of the candles, while the names of all those being honored or remembered were read over a microphone.

Over a dozen tents were pitched in the area around the track where many teams camped out, huddling in blankets, relaxing in lawn chairs, or getting a little sleep before or after their portion of the relay.

The "Walking Wildcats" formed one team and the Residence Hall Council showed up with a team, as did Ellensburg Telephone.

"It was really peaceful when the lights went out," Sarah Johnston, a Sparks Hall resident and participant, said. "It gave me a chance to reflect on life."
Greyhound fights for depot location

by Tom Staunton
Staff reporter

Last minute maneuvering has kept a plan on track which will put the Ellensburg Greyhound terminal downtown, closer to the city's campus.

Opponents have argued the terminal is not appropriate for downtown because of the diesel exhaust, traffic congestion and public safety concerns.

"I don't think you should look at Greyhound as the enemy here," Bill Ford, Greyhound area sales manager, said.

The bus company is negotiating with the city to move the terminal to the Taylor-Richardson building at Sixth Avenue and Pine Street because a terminal would not have to be built at its location.

Greyhound had been in negotiations with Central to build a new terminal on campus property near Starbucks. The city council approved Greyhound's request to rezone the piece of land to allow for a bus terminal in that location.

Ford said to move the terminal to the campus location, the bus company would have to deal with permits, hearings, and public complaint from the neighboring residents.

Ford said no matter where the Greyhound terminal is located in Ellensburg, diversion would remain.

"I don't think the perceived unimpedibility of smelly buses is accurate," Ford said. "We're a professional, safe company.""
Email upgrade on Aurora

by Tanya Dykstra
Staff reporter

Aurora, Central's student e-mail, it headed for the scrap heap. This fall it will be replaced by a new client-server based system which will be more user friendly. The new system will be based on graphical user interface or GUI. The new system will allow each student an allotted amount of directory space in which to save their work on the network.

The money for the new system will come out of the technology fee which is expected to bring in $60,000 next year. The exact figure won't be known until enrollment figures are in. The startup cost for the new system is estimated at $64,000 which is expected to bring in $600,000 next year. The exact figure won't be known until enrollment figures are in.

Jennifer MacKillop was presented with the Dave Brown Award for Excellence for Service to Individuals with Disabilities.

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ADA: Week ends with award presentations

Continued from Page 1

Office of ADA in 1987. He left Central to work for the Disability Initiative in 1994 and now works for President Clinton's Commission on Disabilities.

MacKillop was genuinely surprised she was chosen for the award.

"I was shocked and it was flattering and I am still amazed for getting an award for my job," MacKillop said.

Simulations MacKillop designed were used in one-hour increments for those who wanted to participate for the whole four hours but couldn't.

Liz London, a senior majoring in law and justice, participated in a simulation. London was asked to read a paper where the letters were mixed around and were asked to read it, giving them a glimpse into what it was like to have a disability.

"I thought it was very helpful," London said. "I got to see what it was like to have a disability and I can now be more sensitive to people with disabilities."

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AND SAVE.
SUB roof drains rain water into offices

by David Simmons
Staff reporter

Last week's storm brought a flood of water through the ceilings of many of the ASCWU offices, dripping carpets, paper and furniture, and reminding many of the aging SUB roofs that need replacement.

"Water was just pouring down from the ceiling," Amy Gillespie, ASCWU president, said. "It was just hectic."

Jerry Findley, associate director of facilities and operations in Campus Life, said the cause of the flooding in the BOD office is the shrinkage of part of the roof over the SUB, opening a gap between the roof and the side of the building allowing rain to seep through.

Cold weather makes Trocal, the PVC component of the SUB roof, shrink so that it pulls away from the sides of the building adjacent to the roof. When this happens, insulation is exposed and is the only thing between the sky and the offices below.

During last Tuesday night's rainstorm, the gap was about a foot wide. There have been leaks in the SUB for about 10 years, according to Findley, who said the leaks are getting worse.

The custodial crew saved a lot of money by promptly going into the BOD office Tuesday night and covering up computers and other things to save them from the rain, Findley said.

"We're pushing the building to the limits," Findley said. "In 10 years, if we don't do something about it, we might as well pitch a tent on a lawn."

Horton and Findley noted many mechanical problems in the SUB need to be replaced "as soon as possible," John Horton, sub-roof manager, said, and the offices below.

According to Findley and Horton, this is the very minimum that must be done to the roof alone.

Katrina Whitney, interim director of the Women's Resource Center, said there had been a leaky roof over her office since she came here in January. Two buckets sit on top of her desk, in the corner of her office to prevent water damage.

"Each time it rains, it drips," Whitney said. She said the rain often soaks the carpet of her office.

"It's an old building," Whitney said. "Unfortunately, it needs to get fixed somehow."

There was limited leakage in the University Bookstore and the Chief Owls room in the SUB, but the BOD office bore the brunt of last week's rains.

"It's a necessary thing," Horton said. "When the students understand what's involved, I think they may think differently about it."

Horton said making small repairs to the building won't suffice in the long run.

"We have tried to bring the building up to code, but it's an old building," Horton said.

Horton and Findley noted many mechanical problems in the SUB that they say will need to be remedied soon.

There is radiator heat in the south end, but there is no heating in the north end. According to a full-page advertisement in the Observer, the retiring SUB bond was a "possible bonding source" that could bring in $160,000. The same ad also listed retiring housing bonds as a possible source of $600,000.

The minimum repairs will likely be paid by S&A fees, Findley said, but he added that will not be nearly enough to get done what is necessary for the building.

"There's quite a few things we're going to need to deal with," Findley said. "How we're going to do that is the question."

Findley said the students would need to pay for part of the renovation for the building in one way or another.

Water leaked into ASCWU offices following a recent storm. Facilities and operations said the cause of the leaking in the SUB is the shrinking roof.

I-200: Central debates issues

Continued from Page 4 doors of opportunity being slammed in people's faces.

"I-200 will turn back the clock to a good ol' boy network where people get jobs based on who they know and not based on their merit and what they could do," Hogan said.

Hogan used Washington State Governor Gary Locke as an example. Locke, an Asian-American, was given the opportunity to attend Yale Law School despite low test scores.

"Affirmative Action got him into the program but did not get him his degree or pass his tests or pass the bar exam for him," Hogan said. "Affirmative Action didn't get him elected governor of Washington; he did that on his own merit and skills."

Melinda Rabline, issues coordinator of Campus Life, put Tuesday's debate together.

"Our goal was to get students informed about I-200 and to let them hear both sides," Rabline said.

Scott Drummond, assistant director of Campus Life, was pleased with the number of people in attendance.

"This was probably one of the most attentive audiences I have seen in a while," Drummond said.

Want to live close, but not too close.

Want to live some place quiet, but not too quiet.

Want to live some place in the shade, but still have your day in the sun.

Want a place to park, but not live in a parking lot.

Come see how YOU could be living here!
Celebrate American heroes

This Monday, as you all know, is Memorial Day. This is typically the weekend when thousands of people pack up the family and head off somewhere to enjoy the extra day they have off from work or school. I'm sure most of you have plans to get together with friends or family this weekend and eat and drink until you explode or pass out.

But do you know why you have Monday off? Memorial Day is set aside to stop and remember the great patriots of our country who fought for the name of democracy and freedoms. It is meant to honor soldiers, both living and dead, who risked their lives and their freedoms to protect and preserve yours.

It's time that we stop using holidays like this as an opportunity to get drunk or take a vacation. We see it all the time. The most recent one was Cinco de Mayo. People used this holiday, which is actually meant to commemorate the Mexican defense of French forces in Puebla, Mexico in 1862, as an excuse to go out on a Tuesday night and get sloppy drunk. Other holidays such as the Fourth of July and even Christmas, are excuses for parties and drinking.

These days are not just for marking a red "x" on your calendar and planning a barbecue. They are reserved to honor people and events in our past that have had an important bearing on our lives today. While you're sitting in a backyard somewhere this weekend, pause and think of someone who is at home mourning over friends and family they've lost to war. If you really stop to think about it, you might even feel guilty for not honoring the day as it was meant to be honored.

Take some time this weekend to truly pay tribute to real-life heroes. This day was set aside for them, not you and your lawyer. Humble yourself and thank someone you know who has fought or served our country. Whether it's a family member, friend or stranger, it's the least they deserve.
Memorial Day is more than three days in the sun

by Anne Marie Peacock and Brandy Langlaf
Staff reporters

Call your friends, grab the BBQ and a case of beer, then beat your feet out-of-town — there's a three day weekend and it's time to party!

This is the attitude common among most college students with the prospect of a long weekend, but for a few Central students the weekend will be a bit more traditional as they fire a 21 gun salute and raise the American flag.

Local chapters of the Vietnam Veterans of America and Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) invited Central's AFROTC honor guard and AFROTC color guard to participate in honoring veterans who have served.

Ceremonies will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the DOE cemetery and at noon at the High Valley cemetery.

"It means a lot to those who have served to come to the ceremony — it completes the circle," Paul Critts, Past Commander of VFW, said. "It all comes back to the old cliché that 'Freedom is not free.'"

Those interested are invited to attend the Memorial Day ceremonies.

"Memorial Day is set aside to honor those who have fallen defending our freedom," Air Force Capt. David Hunter said. "Unfortunately, people forget the meaning behind the holiday."

This lapse in memory is especially evident as large cities like Seattle forget their Memorial Day parade because of a lack of spectators and community involvement. Instead of an outcry at this canceled tradition, this symbol of tribute slides into the past with barely a "thank you" to take its place.

Memorial Day, also known as Decoration Day, is reserved to celebrate national freedom and to honor those soldiers who gave their lives to win and protect that freedom. It is meant to show respect and to honor the United States' armed services personnel who were killed in war time, soldiers who have served in the past and those men and women who have committed themselves to serving and protecting that freedom today.

Though Memorial Day can have different meanings for each American, everyone should understand the tradition and legacy the armed forces have provided them. Maybe those who have forgotten should take a moment to contemplate the sacrifices of these men and women.

Many people have relatives who have been in combat — parents who fought in the Vietnam war or grand-parents who fought in World War II.

How many in this generation can talk about relatives and pay tribute? There are more than 300 veterans attending Central; some of these students served in the Gulf War.

There are many ways to pay tribute to veterans. Placing flowers on the graves of those who have died is an ancient tradition that exists in many countries. In some places, volunteers sell artificial poppies as a fund-raiser for disabled veterans.

Another way is to simply talk to them, shake their hands, ask them what their role was during the war and thank them for serving. A small word of appreciation can go a long way and be remembered for a lifetime.

Traditionally marked by parades, memorial speeches and ceremonies, Memorial Day is often viewed as the beginning of summer. In 1971, May 30 was declared a holiday by the federal government.

The location of the first observance of Memorial Day is in dispute. Some claim the custom of honoring war dead began in Pennsylvania. Others claim the custom was originated by some Southern women who placed flowers on the graves of both Union and Confederate soldiers after the Civil War. In 1866, the U.S. government proclaimed that Waterloo, New York, was the birthplace of Memorial Day.

Though the last Monday in May was set aside by the federal government for Memorial Day, not all states celebrate on this day. Mississippi and Alabama celebrate Confederate Memorial Day the last Monday in April. Florida and Georgia celebrate on April 26, June 3 is observed in Kentucky, Louisiana and Tennessee. May 10 is Celebration Day in North and South Carolina. Texas observes Confederate Heroes Day on Jan. 19.

UNIFIED FACULTY OF CENTRAL presents
BARGAINING ISSUES FORUM

Monday, June 1
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Sub 208
AGENDA:
DRAFT of BARGAINING ISSUES (work in progress)
BARGAINING ISSUES AND CONCERNS BY FACULTY BARGAINING TIME LINE

All faculty are invited to come and present their ideas to the Bargaining Committee. Information from the forum will be incorporated into the draft proposal. Once the draft is complete, it will be sent to each faculty member for review and any further additions, or deletions.

Once these changes are made, the final draft will be sent out again with ballot to faculty for approval for bargaining purposes.

If a faculty member is unable to attend June 1 forum but would like to present an idea or concern to the Bargaining Committee, please place the information in writing and give it to Bill Benson, Chair of UFC's Bargaining Committee.

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There was music, dancing, beer and then more music.

by David Henderson
Copy editor

From the newborns — Life at Ground Zero — to the multi platinum veterans of progressive rock — the Posies — Spring Bash '98 succeeded in carrying a beer numbed crowd for over eight hours.

Ellensburg’s first annual music festival drew more than 500 people to the Kittitas County Fairgrounds last Saturday. The crowd was a diverse spread, divided in half by orange beer garden fences. On one side were the over 21 drinkers getting sloshed on Weinhardt’s, on the other were those under 21 who were laying low for the day. Mixed in were some overly excited high school students, band groupies and concert security. Even Keith Champagne showed up, giving Matt Garman, KCAT program director, a congratulatory thumbs up. The smell of hamburgers and cigarettes permeated the air as band after band took the stage.

Life at Ground Zero opened the concert and got the audience’s blood flowing in a hurry with their dark, fast paced sound. They opened with “mover,” a song reminiscent of early Metallica.

The five musicians displayed good chemistry, despite the fact they’ve only been playing together for two months. Powerful vocals by lead singer Jamie Peterson coupled with intricate guitar riffs by Bob Crisman and Lance Conrad worked well together. With the hard-hitting basslines and drumming of Drew Cherry and Erick Munzlinger, Life at Ground Zero gave off an intense, abrasive sound.

“It’s pretty intense chemistry,” Munzlinger said. “Sometimes we don’t agree on everything, but it’s a democracy. We all take a business-like approach to our music, which is good because we all plan on improving a lot more.”

Ground Flower took the stage next, immediately grabbing the audience’s attention with their polished, cohesive sound. Each of the band’s songs had a distinct sound — some songs slowed, while others exploded. Lars Emmerick’s voice continually reverberated through the audience — a soulful constant throughout their performance.

“I think (Emmerick) is a brilliant song writer,” Steve Damm, the drummer for Ground Flower, said. “I don’t think he gets the credit he deserves for the songs we write.”

The band played some songs off of their recent album “One Fine Day” along with several new songs. Good synchronicity between the ever-growing grab bag of good music.

While setting up Auer challenged the audience to “stump the guitarist” by requesting a rock song that he couldn’t play.

The Posies mesmerized the crowd with a complete emotional outpouring. Guitarists Jon Auer and Ken Stringfellow make harmonizing work easy, singing together as if they were one. You knew when the band’s tempo was about to go haywire because Stringfellow would jump up and down, banging his head like a nutcase on the bass.

Carmine also played some newer songs which will be on their upcoming album this July, including “Pop Star High School.” The lyrics of the song address the social dynamics people face in high school or college; with lyrics like “I learned my lesson at pop star high school. You’re just like me and I don’t like you.”

Micro Mini, was one of the crowd favorites. Male and female vocals, give the band a refreshingly different sound. The band, made up of Lance Payne, guitar/vocals, Amy Barrett, keyboard/vocals, Jennie Severn, bass/vocals, and drummer Nataly Aytes played songs from their recent album “Get in the Go-Cage.” Severn and Barrett, both established musicians, hadn’t played in a band before Micro Mini.

“It’s been a learning experience for them but now they’re kicking ass,” Payne said. “Inside the framework of the band they were able to flesh out and play together better as a cohesive unit.”

The crowd became more riled up as the concert went on. During their performance, Micro Mini threw out T-shirts to the crowd. Two students fell through the stage and into the crowd during for a flying shirt. Another guy ripped his shirt off after getting drenched with beer.

The Cars’ tune “Just What I Needed” rounded out Micro Mini’s set.

A cold breeze blew through the fairgrounds as the Posies took the stage. It wasn’t long before the band had people crowding the stage.

“Success.”

The Posies’ performance was filled with intensity from start to finish. They played an unpredictable and savage set of songs from their ever-growing grab bag of good music.

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Previews

Gala to host dance on Friday

The GALA talent show scheduled for Tuesday, May 26 is canceled, but the dance will continue as scheduled.

All Central students are invited to attend the dance entitled "Tootsie Tuesday." The festivities will begin at 9 p.m. May 26 in the SUB pit and will end around 2 a.m. The festivities will begin at 9 p.m. May 26 in the SUB pit and will end around 2 a.m.

Sunday, June 11th

Saturday, June 4th

8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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Jerrol's will have an additional spring textbook buyback location at Starbuck's.

Starbucks's schedule

June 4th continuing through June 11th

weekdays

8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Saturday

12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.

Leadership seminar series

by Amy Russell

Staff reporter

It's a competitive job market out there and you need something extra to set your resume apart from the rest, but it's too late to take another class. You've just been elected president of your club and you have no idea where to go from here. What do you do?

There is a solution close by. Campus Life is sponsoring the Center for Excellence in Leadership (CEL) Seminar Series which is open and free for all Central students. The seminar series focuses on different aspects of leadership development. You can choose one seminar topic that is especially interesting to you and you can attend them all.

"We've taken the concept that leadership can be learned and are trying to give Central students key tools to make them better leaders," Shannel Robbins, CEL coordinator, said.

The next seminar will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 27 in the Yakama Room of the SUB. Keith Champagne, assistant vice president for student affairs, will be giving a presentation titled "Harnessing the Power of Diversity, Part II." It is not necessary for students to have attended Part I in order to understand or attend the seminar. The program will be interactive with audience participation instead of a traditional lecture format.

There is a seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 28, also in the Yakama Room. The topic is "Leaders versus Managers," will be presented by Deacon Meier, associate vice president for student affairs.

"I'd encourage students to come," Robbins said.

For more information contact Campus Life at 963-1677.

Salt Water Intrusion returns

by Jeremiah Donier

Staff reporter

With only three weeks left in the quarter, three final events mark Campus Life's calendar two bands and two comedians will close out the school year in the SUB.

"People have been real supportive of our events," Scott Drummond, assistant director of Campus Life, said. "The upcoming events will be a lot of end-of-the-year fun."

Wednesday, May 27, the local band Salt Water Intrusion returns to play at the Papa John's Coffee House. The band played in KCAT's Battle of the Bands on April 29. Drummond said that this might be Papa John's last event for the year; it starts at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pit.

Next on the list is Radio I-Ching, a band from Venice, California. The band will play at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 29 at Club Central. Award-winning Radio I-Ching has been showcased throughout the Northwest in several music conferences and festivals.

"They have been up here at least once I had them up here a couple of years ago, and got a really nice response on them," Drummond said. "They are kind of rock, almost a cross between 10,000 Maniacs and roots-rock oriented stuff."

The cover charge for Club Central events is $3. Campus Life will be providing snacks and giving out door prizes to those who attend.

"We're going to do a little club show, kind of a coffee house-ish thing," Drummond said. We want to do something new with the club show, make it kind of easy going and fun for folks.

Club Central's final event will be a comedy night. Two comedians will entertain audiences starting at 8 p.m. Friday, June 5.
### Featured Upcoming Event

**June 2-5**
- CWU Theater Arts Department presents a one-act play festival. Featuring Films, Adaptations, and seven new plays written and directed by CWU students. Nightly shows begin at 6:30 p.m., Tower Theatre; admission is free, donations are greatly appreciated.

If you have an event you would like posted on the CWU calendar, contact Aaron Maul at 963-1073.

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**Pride shines through**

The music had faded, the colors presented, the speeches finished—just as the 10th annual President's Day Retreat concluded, it started to rain. Awards and scholarships were presented to distinguished Air Force and Army Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets for academic achievements and involvement in Central, ROTC and community activities, during the May 14 ceremony, officiated by President Ivory Nelson.

Above Cadet Kristofer Egland shakes hands as he accepts an award from Military Order of World Wars members LT Col. Frank Nyland, USAF, retired, and LT Col. Robert Duncan, AUS, retired as LT Col. Douglas Miller looks on.

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**CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK OF May 21-27**

**Thursday, May 21**
- Film Festival: "When Night is Falling," 7 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 111.
  - Concert: CWU Wind Ensemble, conducted by Larry Gookin, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall.
  - Women Studies Program Colloquium presents "The Power of Numbers and the Virtue of Persistence," Female Studies in Higher Schooling in the U.S., 1790-1900, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Randall Hall, 118.

**Friday, May 22**
  - Concert: CWU Guitar Ensemble, conducted by James Durkee, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall.

**Monday, May 25**
- Memorial Day Holiday
  - Student Recital: Roberta Mortan, Cello, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall.
  - Local Chapters of the Vietnam Veterans of America and Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) invited Central's AFROTC Honor Guard to participate in honoring veterans who have served. Ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a.m. at I00F cemetery and at noon at th High Valley cemetery.

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**No more sleeping on floors with Hostelling card**

by Lisa Allen
Asst. Scene Editor

If you are tired of sleeping on the floor because you and five of your friends have crammed into one room to split the costs of a night in a hotel, check out Hostelling International. Hotel costs can take a large portion of your travel funds, which in essence take away your spending money for the night clubs, beer and souvenirs.

By purchasing a Hostelling International card, you can travel around the world and stay in any hostel in the U.S. or overseas for as little as $15 a night. Compare that to the average cost of $49 at the Comfort Inn, and that leaves you more money to buy that Hard Rock Cafe T-shirt.

When purchasing a HI card, you're also purchasing a 12 month membership that gives you access to nearly 1,000 hostels in over 70 countries.

Granted, you will probably never see half these countries. It is still reassuring to know that no matter where you are, you can find a safe place to rest your head.

The hostels are somewhat like a community room with anywhere from 6-8 beds. Each person has their own bed, however, the kitchen, laundry facilities and equipment storages are shared with other young travelers from around the world. You can request a private room if you prefer.

Membership fees are minimal compared to what you save when using this card. For adults over 18, the cost is $25. For those under 18, the cost is $10. If you are a member of a non-profit organization or a college club your membership could be free.

Benefits of being a Hostelling International member are many. You can receive discounts on main attractions, restaurants and car rentals and many more.

Although hostels welcome non-members, many become a member only during the peak travel seasons. Worldwide there are over 4 million HI card holders.

"It's a great way to travel," said Toby Pyle, Public Relations manager for the National HI office in Washington, D.C.

"Most of our travelers are on a budget but are looking for more adventure than the average traveler," Pyle said.

Because the card is recognized around the world, you won't find many places that won't accept your HI card for some type of discount.

In the United States, many hostels and HI offices maintain retail locations, called Travel Centers, where HI members can purchase backpacks, guidebooks, travel supplies and equipment with a 10 percent discount.

Another good thing about the HI card is that the hostels are mostly located in the most popular cities. For instance the hostel in Seattle is located within walking distance of Pike's Place Market, the Space Needle and more importantly Pioneer Square.

For more information on Hostelling International check out their web site at http://www.hiayh.org.

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**This is a coupon — cut it out and use it to save big bucks!!**
'Freedom is not given. It is our right at birth.'

John Quincy Adams said in 1839, "We've come to understand who we are is who we were." Society on many occasions attempted to band-aid the problems of racism with lectures, movies, books and other genres to portray the history of.

May 18, in the SUB theater, Associate Director Brian Sturdivant, Office of Residential Services and Gary Myers, area coordinator, North Campus, along with others organized a panel of individuals to discuss the history of racism and also sponsored the film "Amistad." The panel consisted of Lawrence Lowther, history professor emeritus, Kalala Gulamulume, assistant history professor, Keith Champagne, assistant vice president of Student Affairs and Shannel Robbins, student leader.

The panel talked about racism as it is known today, but it was different from what has been heard before. The long stories shared by the panel could have been trimmed by at least 15 minutes, with the exception of Robbins who stayed under five minutes.

A point made by Champagne should be engraved in the rational part of each listeners mind. He said there are two too many forms of racism: individual racism and institutional racism, neither of which is acceptable to any extent when it violates someone's civil rights.

"Amistad" is an account of history about a ship loaded with men, women and children captured in Africa with the intent to be sold as slaves in Havana, Cuba.

After a revolt by the slaves, the ship ended up in America where they were jailed to await trial to prove who held ownership. Was it the queen of Spain, 11-year-old Isabella, the Cubans who bought them, the American sailors who salvaged the ship, or the United States who wanted to prosecute them for murder and piracy of the ship La Amistad?

The trial centered around the character Joseph Cinque, (played by Djimon Hounson) who through an interpreter communicated with his lawyer Roger Baldwin (Matthew McConaughey). Baldwin did a pretty good job at getting the charges dropped the first time by proving to the court the prisoners were captured Africans and not Cuban slaves. But the verdict was overturned by President Martin Van Buren (played by Nigel Hawthorne), a very flatulent character.

So in step the big guns: ex-President John Quincy Adams, older than life itself and a bit crotchety.

He portrays a very convincing trial lawyer when the case is brought before the Supreme Court for a reversal of the previous decision. He made a very compelling speech which in fact brought out the best in the entire movie.

Morgan Freeman played a former slave/abolitionist whose presence is a quiet but very effective factor throughout the movie. You must see it to know what I am saying without giving away the entire plot.

Everything considered, it was a very thought provoking evening.

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Associated Students of Central Washington University

MEETINGS:

ASCWU-B.O.D. TONIGHT
Thursday at 6 p.m. in the SUB Pit

FUNDS COUNCIL
Monday at 4 p.m. in SUB 116

WASHINGTON STUDENT LOBBY
Monday at 5 p.m. in SUB 105

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ITEMS WILL BE COLLECTED
JUNE 1 - JUNE 5
Your donations will be distributed to area children by Kittitas County Action Council (KCAC).

Donations needed for summer packets!
Examples are: reading books, coloring books, paper, pencils, erasers, crayons, rulers, games such as playing cards, etc. Please donate any item you feel would be useable in these packets.

DROP BOX LOCATED IN SUB 116.
For more information, contact Christina Lee at 963-1693, or stop by SUB 116.

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Salt Water Intrusion
Wednesday, May 27
7:30 p.m., SUB Pit

Papa John's

Radio I-Ching
Friday, May 29 at 8 p.m. in Club Central
$3 cover ~ refreshments included

Door prizes, plus first 20 get June 5th Comedy Night free!

Check out R.I.C.'s 30 minute showcase at noon in the SUB Pit!
Female coaches missing in action at Central

Coaching: A tough call for Central

Continued from Page 1

Compared to the other state schools approximately Central's size (Eastern and Western), the Wildcats are far behind its need for female head coaches. Western currently has three female head coaches for its eight women's varsity sports. Eastern is even more impressive, having nine female head coaches out of 14 sports, both men's and women's.

"This is something that is a problem nationwide and needs to be addressed," Western athletic director and former women's basketball coach Lynda Goodrich said. "The statistics show that more men are becoming head coaches of women's sports."

A recent study released by the NCAA shows that at the Division II level (Central and Western's) only three women's sports (basketball, softball and volleyball) have a ratio of women-to-men head coaches above 50 percent. Basketball is the highest at 56 percent followed by softball at 54 and volleyball at 51.

"Prior to Title IX (established in 1978) almost all women's sports were coached by females," Goodrich said. "Since then the reverse has happened."

Jeff Whitney, head coach of women's basketball, believes having a woman assistant would help open up communication between the athletes and coaches.

"It's vital to have a female assistant help with women's athletics," Whitney said. "Communication is more in-depth because women relate to women well."

Coaching: A tough call for Central

Jeff Whitney, head coach of women's basketball, already has one female assistant for next season and said he would like to have one more.

In hiring the head coach for women's basketball, decisions were narrowed down to Whitney and three women. Whitney said the position was filled based on experience.

"Central did a great deal in seeking professional women who were qualified for this position," he said. "What is came down to was who was more qualified. They believed I had the experience and was the best person qualified for this position."

Both Frederick and Goodrich feel that something is needed to get young women interested in becoming coaches.

"I've been a proponent of a mentoring program that would take women interested in becoming coaches and have them work up through the ranks as graduate assistants and then assistant coaches," Goodrich said. "It has worked very well for men's coaches and I think that route needs to be taken for women."

Frederick said, "This is something (a mentoring program) that needs to be looked at throughout the United States. We need to get some young female athletes to go into coaching."

Picha peaks as two-way Central coach

"I get the chance to see both women and men grow into responsible adults."

—John Picha

Picha's future plans are not set in concrete, but he does enjoy coaching for Central.

"You don't see the unity and family environment at other schools like you do here," Picha said.

Picha said it's rare to have other coaches help you out with your particular sport, but here at Central, other coaches do help him out.

This year during the Spike Arlt Invitational, basketball and football coaches came out to help officiate the tournament.

Picha said that because coaching has such a high turnover rate here at Central, it is sad to see many of the coaches he knows leave. Picha also said that the high turnover rate is a credit to the Central athletic department.

Picha got married last June. He and his wife Brenda live in town.
Volleyball sets for new season

by Mike Ferrari
Staff reporter

Tara Rattray, a junior and team member of the Pacific West Region, missed out on spring practice last week. She starred at Kennedy High School, in Burien, Washington. She was all-conference selection her two years at Kennedy. Returning lettermen include Joyce Bursch, Jeanine Hanley, Stephanie Tritt and Teannah Andaya. Andaya will feature a relatively young team next year in lieu of replacing his departing seniors.

Despite the fact there won't be any seniors on the team next year, Andaya says he is encouraged by the younger girls progress. Andaya looks to Trollo to step up and lead the team.

The soon-to-be junior is a two-year letter winner. She played in all 26 matches and registered 165 kills, 29 aces and 12 block shots.

With the move to Division II next year, the level of competition will be higher. "We will take our lumps early on," Andaya said. "This will be OK once we hit the middle part of the schedule."

Central will play several non-conference foes early on to adapt to the higher level of competition in Division II. Andaya has high expectations for the team. "I expect to make the playoffs," Andaya said.

Andaya says several incoming freshmen and transfer players could make an impact early on during the season. With the optimism surrounding the team and quality recruits due to enroll this fall, look for an exciting season of Wildcat volleyball to come.
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YARD SALE

Thursday, May 21
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
LOTS OF GREAT MERCHANDISE
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NO MERCHANDISE WILL BE HELD PRIOR TO 10 A.M.
Mark your calendars now, you won't want to miss this event!

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