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Chavez: local pickers exploited

By LIONEL G. CAMPOS
Staff Writer

Speaking to a filled SUB ballroom audience on April 4, Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers of America, expressed his support for local asparagus field workers who have grievances with the asparagus growers.

Chavez, who was co-sponsored by Minority Affairs and Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano Aztlan (MECha), said the growers' treatment of field laborers resembles slavery and is unjust for this day and age.

Chavez said the wage asparagus growers are paying local field workers, which is up 14 cents per pound of harvested crop, is about half of what California growers pay their workers. Chavez said in the last ten years field laborers have had only a four cent increase in their pay, while the growers have had a substantial increase in yield per acre and the market price of asparagus has almost doubled.

"If you put the yield (increase) plus the average price they are getting, which has increased 100 percent in the last ten years, they (the growers) are not doing that badly," said Chavez.

Chavez went on to say under present working conditions field workers, which he said probably number 10,000 in the Yakima Valley alone, are being exploited by the growers.

He said workers are expected to do their work error free. They are held responsible for any non-marketable asparagus they cut, and it is deducted from their wages. Chavez says this is unfair because workers are penalized for not being perfect.

Chavez also said asparagus workers sometimes work for free just for the privilege of having a job. He explained that if there is a local freeze, field workers are

Please see Chavez page 5
**Student loses faith in BOD voting process**

To the editor:

Once again, the BOD election process has proved itself to be the joke that it is. On March 13, I went up to the SUB Information Booth to vote. I signed my name on the sheet and the attendant stamped my hand with the word "registered." This, I thought to myself, will prevent fraud. However, when I showed up to vote, I found someone else had already voted in my name. I did not notice any similar material for other candidates in the area.

I took a ballot and started to fill it in. When I noticed a flyer on the counter next to the ballot box, I skimmed it over and saw that it was an endorsement from current BOD President Jeff Morris for candidates Dave Coon and Duane LaRue. I did not notice any similar material for other candidates in the area.

I find this kind of campaigning to be appalling. The polls should be free of propaganda and any other material with the exception of the statements of the candidates that are provided by the elections committee. The person(s) responsible for the convenient placement of this flyer should seriously examine the integrity of their methods.

After voting, I wandered around a bit and then sat down in the cafeteria. Out of boredom, I licked the tip of my finger and started to rub the stamp off my wrist. Much to my lack of surprise, it came right off. I could have easily gone to Tunsall and voted again, but someone already pulled that trick.

I guess what it boils down to is that the elections committee here at CWU has lost my confidence. Unless a reasonably competent method of preventing fraud, and a guarantee of neutrality at the polls can be assured, I seriously doubt I will ever vote in a campus election again.

Sincerely,
David A. James

Please see Letters page 12

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**The fact is, terrorism does work**

By JIM MASSEY

Editor

Terrorism is just no good. I'll bet if we polled the students on this campus, far more than 50 percent would hold the position that terrorism is bad.

Then why is terrorism such a popular pasttime these days? If it is such an obvious wrong, why is it practiced so frequently and with such fervor?

Sad though it is, it is such a big hit because it works. When someone blows a hole in an airborne jetliner, it's not because they are waging a holy war on aircraft. It's all a publicity stunt — a violent, bloody and effective public relations campaign.

When the deed has been done, we desperately want to know three things: what are the casualties, when can we see pictures and who did it. The first two questions are grimmly answered and the third is not far in coming.

The SLA does not raise its hand and point and accusing finger at the PLO, screaming, "Oooh, oooh, it was them!" If the PLO indeed did it, they will proudly stand up on their own accord, shake a fist in the air and declare, "We planted that bomb, and if you don't shape up we're going to plant another."

How can the press ignore that? Supposedly our job is to uncover facts and present them to the people, and when terrorist groups proudly and freely admit to their violent acts, it makes the job pretty easy.

But isn't that playing right into their bloody hands? By reporting who did what to whom, the press gives these groups exactly what they want: publicity. I can picture a bearded soldier in fatigues, hunched over a rickety wooden desk in a tent in some Middle East desert, scribbling our press releases to the world's media: "We, the People's Organization for Liberating Staff, just blew up another train. For more information, contact our offices at 1-800-925-1919."

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Please see Letters page 12

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**EDITORIAL AND OPINION**
New board takes over amid fines

By ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writer

With an estimated 1200 students voting, ASCWU brought in a new Board of Directors with last winter's election. The Election Commission levied a total of $103 in fines against the candidates and an appeal has been filed by Ellen Nolan on the results of the race for executive vice president.

In the final results, presidential candidate Dave Coon lost to Mark Johnson, the only incumbent candidate, by 81 votes (576-495). In the executive vice-president race, Duane LaRue won over Ellen Nolan by six votes (537-531). Scott Lemert won the representative to Faculty Senate seat by 297 votes more than Lynel Schack (672-375). Karen Henninger won the race against Scott Harnisch for the seat of student activities director, agreed early registration. Before, the polls were set up in the SUB, Tunstall and Holmes. It was harder to control them that way.

He said student turnout at the polls was approximately 1000. Student turnout at the polls was approximately 1000. Fred Green, former ASCWU director of budget and finance, said he gave the cards to LaRue to use "to remind people to vote." He said the cards were discarded and couldn't have cost more than $5. He also said neither he nor LaRue gave any thought to the ASCWU logo on the cards, which had "Vote for Coon and LaRue" written on it. "We're not going to look like an official endorsement by ASCWU. Green said anyone could print "ASCWU" on their campaign literature and nobody would know the difference between that and the official logo.

"We're not going to look like an official endorsement by ASCWU. Green said anyone could print "ASCWU" on their campaign literature and nobody would know the difference between that and the official logo. LaRue would not comment on the matter other than to say that he agreed with the Election Commission's decision in response to Nolan's appeal and "thought it was fair."

However, neither he nor the election commission would elaborate on exactly what the commission's decision was or what it was based on. LaRue said it was private and was afraid release of the letter written by the commission to LaRue explaining their decision would lead to bad publicity for BOD. The letter is being withheld on the grounds that it is a judicial decision made by the Election Commission and is therefore not public information.

The Election Commission also levied fines against all the other candidates but two, Bash and Ferguson, for violations that included posting in undesignated areas, posters without scheduling center stamps on them, and oversized posters. Nolan was fined $18, Coon $3, Johnson $4, Bash $4, Lemert $5, Henninger $5, Harnisch $50, and oversized posters. Nolan was fined $18, Coon $3, Johnson $4, Bash $4, Lemert $5, Henninger $5, Harnisch $50, and oversized posters. Nolan was fined $18, Coon $3, Johnson $4, Bash $4, Lemert $5, Henninger $5, Harnisch $50, and oversized posters.

Students at Fort Steilacoom and Tri Cities did not vote in the BOD elections at all, Normandy park turned in approximately 15 votes, and the Lynnwood election results were disqualified, according to Johnson. The Election Commission said the ballots at Lynnwood were not handled properly; they 'left the polling place and were scattered all over campus,'" said Chuck Garvey, Election Commission member.

Garvey said elections at extension centers were "hard to control." John Drinkwater, student activities director, agreed and said the elections here have also become more difficult since early registration. Before, the polls could be set up at registration and students could "almost be embarrassed into voting." With early registration, however, the polls were set up in the SUB, Tunstall and Holmes. Drinkwater said it was harder to control them that way.

He said student turnout at the polls was approximately 1000 as opposed to this year's 1200. As students left registration last year, they were directly confronted with the polling booth.
Budget cuts threaten student aid

By MICK E. SHULTZ
News Editor

In December 1985 the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings "Balanced Budget and Deficit Control Act" was signed into law.

The act calls for a balanced federal budget by 1991, and a number of built in features will help to achieve this end. Among them are annual budget reduction targets for the next five years and across the board cuts of a uniform percentage.

If that doesn't work the president will have the option of putting into effect a series of automatic cuts which are to be divided equally between defense and non-defense programs. The cuts are to be accelerated each year for the next five years in order to maintain the schedule.

These cuts may affect a number of student assistance programs at risk. "There are going to be reductions in federal financial aid and state financial aid too," said Lee.

According to Lee, Central's 1986-87 allotment for work-study and National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) will be cut by four and a half percent. But he said the cuts in 1987-88 will have the biggest effect. He said he expects work-study and NDSL to be cut 25 to 35 percent.

Other programs which Lee said are at risk include Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, federal and state work-study, and state need grants. The state programs are in danger because the federal matching funds which make them possible are likely to be slashed.

Lee said 40 percent of all students at Central are on some form of financial aid, and when these programs are cut many of them won't be in school anymore. Students on financial aid bring 88-10 million to CWU each year, said Lee.

He also noted that if fewer students attend Central because they can't get financial aid, the school's Full Time Equivalency (FTE) standing could change. That would affect the amount of funding the institution receives from the state.

But financial aid isn't the only area at risk, according to Anne Thompson of Disabled Students' Services. "Practically any federal social program" may be hit, said Thompson. "Anyone who's not a large voting block is getting cut."

Thompson said she thinks some cuts are necessary but the difficulty is in deciding where they will be made. She suggested that "administratively heavy, service-light programs" be re-examined.

"Everything I believe in is in danger," she said.

Another program likely to be affected is the College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP), according to CAMP Director Martin Yanez. CAMP is designed to make the transition to college life easier for the children of migrant farm workers.

"The Reagan Administration recommended zero funding for CAMP" in 1986-87, said Yanez.

Though this may sound bleak, all is not lost. According to Jerry L. Jones, Special Assistant to President Garrity, Congresses and legislatures have a tendency to "change their minds" and the "next congress may throw the whole thing out the window."

Also, Lee said the Supreme Court has yet to rule on the constitutionality of the bill. He also urges students and their parents to contact their senators and representatives regarding the bill.

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"Everything I believe in is in danger."
-Anne Thompson

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Friday April 11 1-7 P.M.
Taste our Hot, Juicy CHICKEN
Buy one, get a free 2 liter Coke.
We will also have samples of Coke, Fresh Dell Potato Salad, and our own oven fresh donuts and cookies.
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Chief links increase in campus crime to alcohol

Burglaries, simple assaults, and the dollar amount of larceny has increased on campus, according to Campus Safety Chief Al Teeples.

Figures for 1985 showed three rapes on campus, one in October at Peterson Hall, one in Wilson, and one in Moore, according to Teeples. He said those figures don't mean that's all the rapes there were; it just means that's all that were reported. Teeples said he could not tell whether the number of rapes had increased or decreased. Many rapes, mostly acquaintance rapes, go unreported, he said.

Regarding simple assaults, Teeples said now the "tendency is to fight first and ask questions later." He said while the number of larcenies may not have increased by much, the financial amount has. He said many larcenies on campus are due in large part to students leaving their doors unlocked at night.

Teeples linked an increase in simple assaults and malicious mischief to alcohol. "There seems to be a correlation," he said. "I can't put a finger on it, but I can see the results of it."

"The harder you hammer on the other, more expensive drugs," the more common alcohol becomes on campus, observed Teeples. He said some students think that it is legal to drink in their residence hall rooms even if they are not 21 years old. He said that is simply not true.

Last week, a student visiting this campus was charged with assaulting a student who tried to break up a fight. Teeples said the student was seriously injured and was sent to the hospital.

Also, two campus police officers pursued two suspects, one on a three-wheeler and one on a motorcycle, at speeds as high as 80 miles per hour. The Ellensburg Police Department was called in to assist in the chase, but the suspects still evaded them.

Teeples said Campus Safety is instituting a fourth shift from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. to combat the increase in malicious mischief and noise complaints.

Chavez

Continued from page 1

expected to clear the field of damaged crop to allow the new shoot to grow. This is done by the field workers without any type of payment in return he said.

The workers work for free for the privilege of having a job. It is damming, it is repulsive...It should not be permitted that those workers work for free...how can a worker be asked to work and not get payed for his job? This is slavery in my book" said Chavez.

According to Chavez, growers are at least being asked to meet and have a dialogue with the workers. He said the primary issue is not the growers' ability to pay, but that the workers should be respected and allowed to meet with their employers on an equal basis to work out the problems.

If the growers can't come to terms with the laborers, Chavez says an economic battle could result. Once consumers realize the amount of exploitation which exists, Chavez said the growers would lose.

Chavez called for the matter to be sent to arbitration where a neutral party could make a judgement on the issues.
WELCOME BACK!

Hello, and welcome to the new quarter!

The Board of Directors (BOD) has just changed. I would like to commend the members of the old board for the outstanding job they did in completing several projects including extended library hours, faculty evaluations, a seat on the board of trustees, increased control over our Service and Activities (S&A) fees, the establishment of a Club Senate, and the pursuit of the reissuing of our yearbook.

Last year the BOD built strong internal structure on the basis of a new constitution and by-laws. It is now the duty and intent of this year’s BOD to develop a sound external presence to better serve you.

Some of the projects and ideas we will be working on include: making the BOD more accessible and visible to you, meetings in the residence halls, and establishing set office hours so that board members become more accessible to you.

The new BOD is looking into the possibility of reissuing our school yearbook pending your interest. We will continue to work on faculty evaluations and library hours. The idea of a system of representatives in the extension centers will also be explored.

All of these ideas and more are on the top of our priority list in the next year.

I would like to emphasize that our overall goal for the new year is that of increasing the communications and interaction between you, the student body, and the BOD.

I encourage each and every one of you to attend a BOD meeting, drop by the office, or give us a call with any of your concerns or ideas—they are always welcome.

Remember, when you voted us into office, you hired us to do a job. Now is the time to put us to work. The BOD office is located in SUB 214, and our phone number is 963-1692.

I am looking forward to hearing your comments and suggestions in the following year.

Mark Johnson
ASCWU President

ASCWU Coming Attractions...

Parents Weekend 1986

SATURDAY
BBQ
Jazz FESTIVAL
YAKIMA RIVER FLOAT
Mother's Day Brunch

SUNDAY

Friday
MAY 9
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm Spring Warfair 1986
5:00 pm - 9:00 pm Parent's Weekend Registration

Saturday
MAY 10
9:00 am - 12:00 pm Parent's Weekend Registration
9:00 am - 3:00 pm Spring Warfair 1986
11:30 am - 1:30 pm Jazz Festival
1:00 pm - 4:30 pm Residence Hall Open House
3:30 pm - 5:30 pm Dinner Theater
5:00 pm - 8:00 pm Doc Severinsen with CWU Jazz Band and Choir

Sunday
MAY 11
10:00 am - 12:00 pm Parent's Weekend Registration
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm Spring Warfair 1986
9:00 am - 5:00 pm Jazz Festival
11:30 am - 1:30 pm Residence Hall Open House
3:30 pm - 5:30 pm Dinner Theater
5:00 pm - 8:00 pm Doc Severinsen with CWU Jazz Band and Choir

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Archaeologist investigates ancient homicide

By DOUG WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Detectives come in many shapes and forms. Whether you're looking for one interested in "just the facts, ma'am," or for someone who thinks everything is simply "elementary, Watson," there's an endless array of fictional TV and Silver Screen detectives to choose from. James Chatters is a kind of real-life detective. Well, sort of like one, anyway.

An Adjunct Professor of Anthropology doing contract research for Central's Anthropology Department, Chatters has been trying to solve a crime that took place more than 1,000 years ago. And he thinks the case might finally be cracked. Chatters has been trying to solve a crime that took place more than 1,000 years ago. And he thinks the case might finally be cracked.

It all started last May when an irrigation crew in north central Washington near Oroville excavated an Indian burial site. That's where Chatters comes in.

"They (the sheriff's office) thought they had three people there," Chatters said. "What we thought were human remains, found were various parts of five adults: a woman and two men, respectively. All five had been buried in the traditional Indian fashion.

"Two of them (the adults) died violently, that we know for sure," Chatters said. "All five of them were cremated in the traditional Indian manner. The burning patterns on the adults were the same," he said. "The legs were pressed up against the chest. They were all burned in fires of equal intensity with wind from their left. Then the bones were all scraped together and put in a two-and-one-half foot by three foot pit. There were a lot of bones in there!"

A lot isn't the right word for it. Chatters found several hundred, possibly a thousand bone fragments, ranging from intact vertebrae and several mandibles (the lower jaw) to the tiniest of bone shards.

How old is the burial site? Chatters said the bones were dated back to about 425 AD. That's 1,067 years before Christopher Columbus laid claim to this continent and nearly 1,400 years before Fort Okanogan, the first permanent white man's settlement in the area, was built.

The bones themselves are fascinating, a wealth of information to the trained eye. "The oldest man had at least two - maybe three - arrow wounds, while the woman had at least one," Chatters said, pointing to where an arrow had lodged in one of the vertebrae of the older man's back. Another arrow was embedded in the inner surface of one of the woman's ribs.

"See this little scratch right here," Chatters indicated a tiny furrow on an arm bone. "That's a scratch from the teeth of a coyote or something that got to the bodies before they were cremated. The coyotes ate the easy-to-get-to meaty portions before the bodies were burned. So they hadn't lain around long before burial." "The fact they were buried the same day means they died the same day," Chatters said. "The Indians were like that, they didn't wait around to bury their dead. The bottom line is that somebody attacked and killed a bunch of folks!"

"This is what's interesting," Chatters continued. "The deaths of men, women and children. That was unusual warfare. It was usually the males between the ages of 15 and 20 that got killed. There were the warriors, they were the ones who wanted to fight. "This kind of massacre is usually the result of feuding," he said. "It comes from animosities that go back so far in time. It's fighting with the intent to kill," he said. "The intent is to kill as many as possible."

Chatters thinks the group died in one of two ways.

"These individuals could have been killed in a raid on their village. They were killed by the invading tribe, the others of their tribe ran off and came back, found the dead then cremated and buried them. "The other possibility," he said, "was that this group was out on a food gathering expedition. While they were out collecting food, they just got waylaid - ambushed. Their tribe found the bodies, after coyotes and the other animals had gotten to them, and cremated then buried them. "That's what's fun about this work," Chatters said. "You can see what happened by knowing what to look for. You look at the stuff, the more you find out..."
Stunt kite fan likes E-burg wind

By MAGGIE MURPHY
Staff Writer

Springtime is here and so is its trusting companion — the wind. The gusts and gales usually bring frowns to the faces of Central students, but not for one kite enthusiast Paul Brashear.

Central junior Brashear has been an avid kite flyer for five years. The kites he flies are not the stick and paper toys found at the local five and dime. Brashear flies stunt kites.

“They are called stunt kites because you can steer them,” said Brashear, a political science major. Steering is carried out through the manipulation of two strings instead of one. According to Brashear, “You can make them do loops, figure eights and you can fly them close to the ground.”

Brashear’s interest was stirred when he saw people having a great time flying stunt kites at Gas Works Park in Seattle. “With a normal kite, you just stand there and watch it and if it starts falling you start running. That’s no fun,” said Brashear.

Currently Brashear has three stunt kites. The kites are made of rip-stop nylon, a strong and lightweight material, with fiberglass poles and durable string. Brashear’s favorite kite is called a Flex-a-foil. This particular kite fills up with air and functions like an airplane wing. According to Brashear, the lift resulting from air flowing over the kite is the reason it flies so well.

Although Brashear was humored when he read the label of his first stunt kite, which cautiously stated: ‘Warning: This is not a toy. This is a high-speed adult recreation device,’ he keeps in mind the fact that the stunt kites have the capacity to reach speeds of 75 to 100 mph when turning.

Because of the strong materials making up the stunt kites, Brashear said the kites can withstand great windspeeds. “I think ideal windspeeds are 25 to 30 mph,” said Brashear. “The stranger the wind speeds, the more exciting it is.” But he cautions that intensely strong wind speeds will end up tearing the kite, bending the pole or breaking strings.

Last week Brashear had an unfortunate kiting accident in which he tore his Flex-a-foil while performing a stunt. As he was maneuvering the kite to dive with the intention of swooping it up just before it skimmed the ground, the kite caught the ground and tore a six-inch hole in the nylon. Brashear hopes he will be able to get it mended because price tags on new kites of this caliber are about $75.

“You can spend a lot of money buying kites,” said Brashear. Stunt kites can range anywhere from $25 to $110.

According to Brashear, kite flying is popular all through the Orient and is growing in the United States. “It’s not going to sweep the nation or anything like that,” said Brashear, “but it is getting a little more common.”

STUNT MAN — Kite enthusiast Paul Brashear prepares to launch his Flex-a-foil with the assistance of Jim Rosson. Kites of this caliber have the capacity to reach speeds of 75-100 mph when turning.

FLIGHT SCHOOL — Jim Rosson readsies himself to take control of Central junior Paul Brashear’s stunt kite.

He says enough people are starting to fly stunt kites, making viewers more curious about them. Brashear added, “It flabbergasts me that people around here (Ellensburg) don’t fly kites more.”

Kite flying is a relaxing, recreational hobby for Brashear. “It relieves tension for me,” he remarked. “I can go out and put my walkman on if I’m not flying with anyone… listen to music and fly a kite.”

Brashear also admits that he enjoys stunt kite flying because it is unique. “People stop and gawk — not at me, but at the kites,” said Brashear, humorously.

This kite lover is always prepared for the perfect moment to fly his wind-powered toy. “Everywhere I go I’ll take a kite with me just in case it’s windy.”

Photos by Colin McNair
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Crisis Line looks for volunteers

Ask a Crisis Line volunteer why he volunteers and you’re likely to get a variety of answers, but when it gets right down to the bottom line they all do it because they care.

They care about their community, about the teen who has suicidal visions, about the young woman contemplating divorce, and about the father who overreacts with harsh discipline.

They work hard and get satisfaction from doing an extremely demanding job very well. Now is the time, if you’ve ever thought of serving on the Crisis Line, to get involved.

There are two training classes each year, and attendance is mandatory before a volunteer may serve on the line, according to Galbraith.

The forthcoming training workshop, April 18-20, prepares volunteers to handle a variety of calls and focuses on listening skills. There are so many troubled people out there who just need to be heard. They are frustrated, depressed, and angry because no one in their lives cares enough to listen. That’s what a Crisis Line volunteer does. . .he listens.

Victims’ rights conference scheduled

Victims’ rights will be the topic of an April 22-24 conference, “Victimization: The Nation Responds,” in Seattle. The three-day program at the Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn is sponsored by Central Washington University and Washington Victim/Witness Services.

U.S. Congressman Don Bonker, Washington State Attorney General Ken Eikenberry, and King County Executive Tim Hill are headline speakers at the event, as well as representatives from several national victims organizations. Alexander von Auersperg, president of Sunny von Bulow National Victim Advocacy Center, Fort Worth, Texas, and John Stein, deputy director of the National Organization for Victims Assistance (NOVA), Washington, D.C., are slated to speak.

Participants may attend eight of 19 special topic sessions, headed by professionals from law enforcement, clergy, medicine, mental health, public media and schools.

Discussions will range from the need for a common national law protecting victims’ rights, and the problems caused when police withhold information from the media, to the specific problems of abuse of the elderly, children and ethnic minorities.

Scheduled during National Victims Week, the conference is endorsed by Congressman Bonker, the State Attorney General’s office, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and the CWU Law and Justice Program.

Participants can earn 16.5 continuing legal education (CLE) credits; the cost is $170, including two lunches. For information and registration, call CWU Extended University Programs at 963-1501.

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Victim’s rights conference scheduled

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Call JDBA at 925-6627

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Page 10 - The Observer Thursday, April 10, 1986
Will the resolution “Abortion Should Be Illegal” be upheld or defeated? Bill Small, former president of NBC News moderates the debate on the issue of our decade. Joining Ms. Wattleton and Dr. Willke will be other pro-choice and right-to-life leaders.

Abortion Should Be Illegal. YES? or NO?
Your vote will uphold or defeat this controversial resolution. On April 16th your decision will make the difference.
Letters

Continued from page 2

express the frustration I felt when I didn’t receive my grade report over spring break. I know some don’t care to get their grade report at all, but those are the few who care little about anything, and this letter is not for them.

I think the powers that be, whoever they are, should get some idea of time and punctuality. All students have a called finals, teachers also have a deadline to meet at quarter’s end. I don’t care to get their grade report at all, but those are the few who care little about anything, and this letter is not for them.

I feel when I heard that the computers broke down with no deadlines. What, for the lack of a better word, pisses me off most is that there was no attempt to apologize for the inconvenience of added anxiety. Nor was there any formal explanation why grade reports were delayed.

If those omnipotent powers could find the humility to explain and apologize for the delay to the caring student body, it would be greatly appreciated.

Hugh Carney

Inmate asks for college students to correspond

To the editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. I was wondering if you would put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

I am a caucasian male, age 39, and desire correspondence with either male or female college students. I want to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures.

If interested, write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Sincerely yours,

Jim Jeffers

‘Poor Richard’ tonight

Jean Kerr’s light comedy, Poor Richard, is on stage April 10-12 at the CWU Tower Theatre. Directed by Central student Leslea Henthorn, the 8 p.m. performances are free.

Henthorn will graduate in June with a video production major and a drama minor. She is directing the two-hour production in thrust configuration, to simulate the conditions she would encounter in a live, three-camera television production.

Cast members featured in the play include drama major Paul Yarnald as Richard; Central junior Lisa Chamberlin as Kathy; Brian Kooser as Sydney; sophomore Jeanine Godfrey as Ginny and McFarland will be played by sophomore Chris Eberly.

Production staff members are Tami Kosch, stage manager and senior drama major Dan Schuy, set designer.

Photo show begins Monday

The artwork of 67 U.S. photographers will be on display at the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery in Randall Hall, beginning April 14.

According to gallery director James Salstrom, Central’s annual showing of New Photographics is one of the best known competitive shows in the country. This year more than 400 artists submitted work to be reviewed by a jury of eight artists, gallery owners and teachers. The chosen photographs represent black and white, color and various combinations of media.

New Photographics ’86 continues through May 9. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

West Interchange 925-5542
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WE TREAT YOU RIGHT
Friday, April 11

- **Tennis**— CWU women vs. Whitworth, 1 p.m., campus courts.
- **Golf**— CWU Invitational, Ellensburg and Yakima, through April 11.
- **Program**— Back Injury Prevention Program, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., SUB 208.

Saturday, April 13

- **Recital**— CWU Flute Choir, director Hal Ott, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.
- **Presentation**— "Software Engineering" and "All About Purchasing a Microcomputer," presented by the Association of Computing Machinery, 5 p.m., Hebele 121.

Sunday, April 14

- **Presentation**— American Indian oral history video tape featuring American Indian and Ellensburg resident Ida Nelson and CWU Anthropology Professor Ann Demnan, Hal Holmes Center, 7:30 p.m., free.

Monday, April 14

- **Presentation**— "Managing Your Career," 11 a.m., Barge 105.

CALENDAR

**Thursday, April 10**

- **Tennis**— CWU women vs. Gonzaga, 2:30 p.m., campus courts.
- **Golf**— CWU Invitational, Ellensburg and Yakima, through April 11.
- **Program**— Back Injury Prevention Program, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., SUB 208.

**Friday, April 11**

- **Tennis**— CWU women vs. Whitworth, 1 p.m., campus courts.
- **Meeting**— Board of Trustees, 2 p.m., Boutillion 143.
- **Deadlines**— Last day to apply for degree and for uncontested withdrawal.
- **Dance**— 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., 506 S. Pine, sponsored by Central Christian Fellowship.
- **Presentation**— American Indian oral history video tape featuring American Indian and Ellensburg resident Ida Nelson and CWU Anthropology Professor Ann Demnan, Hal Holmes Center, 7:30 p.m., free.

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**Monday, April 14**

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Weather brings out best in CWU

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

Buoyed by the sunny weather that has hit Ellensburg lately, Central’s men’s and women’s track teams had several outstanding individual performances at the Central Washington University Invitational Saturday.

Both Wildcat squads return to action Saturday when they travel to Bellingham for the Western Washington University Invitational.

Both men’s coach Walter “Spike” Arik and women’s coach Jan Boyungs agreed that the weather gave a boost to the Wildcat tracksters.

“It was a beautiful day,” Arik said. “Nothing like a great day to get some strong performances.”

That was definitely the case Saturday for both Wildcat squads.

The Central men, competing against Eastern, Whitworth and The Evergreen State, collected firsts in several events.

Team scores weren’t kept for either meet.

Hurdler Charles Chandler and sprinters Greg Wrice and Jimmy Dillingham led the way, as each collected a pair of firsts — Chandler capturing the 110 high hurdles and 400 hurdles, Wrice the 100 and 200 dashes and Dillingham the long jump and triple jump.

Dillingham also placed second in both the 100 and 200 dashes.

Ren Rossetto led a strong showing by the distance runners.

Satuday at Eastern, Villegas lost to Jim Robeson 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 in a match that could have gone either way.

“I think if we could have gotten that win and any other win out of the three set matches, things could have turned around,” Roberts said.

The No. 2 player for the ‘Cats is Davis also teams up with Villegas in the number one doubles spot.

The Villegas-Davis team came through a tough opening round by defeating Eastern’s Ken Syrja 6-1, 6-4 last weekend before losing Monday to YVC’s Jeff Heit 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.

Davis has brought strength to the team and is 2-3 this spring, defeating Seattle’s Yoshi Tada 6-2, 5-7, 6-1 and Eastern’s Ben Syrja 6-1, 6-4 last weekend.

The ‘Cats are solid in all areas except the doubles side.

Last year, Villegas was the bright spot in an otherwise tough year for the men’s team, accounting for all but seven of Central’s singles wins and defeating the fourth seed at the district tourney on his way to a 15-7 season record.

According to Roberts, Villegas’ 2-3 dual meet record this year definitely not indicative of the kind of player he is.

“Mark is a strong player and leader of this team,” Roberts said. “By the time districts come around, he’ll be playing well and could win it and go to nationals.”

Although Central lost last Friday’s team match to Seattle 5-4, Villegas won his singles match by defeating SU’s Scott Rerucha 7-6, 6-0 at the Ellensburg Racquet Club.

“Mark loosened up a bit in the second set and it helped him make better shots,” Roberts said.

Saturday at Eastern, Villegas lost to Jim Robeson 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 in a match that could have gone either way.

“We thought we could have gotten that win and any other win out of the three set matches, things could have turned around,” Roberts said.

The No. 2 player for the ‘Cats is David Grant, while the tandems of Villegas-Davis and Lawrence-Brian Zylstra were victorious on the doubles side.

Central will take a dual-meet break to compete in a five-team tournament tomorrow and Saturday at the Seattle Tennis Center.

Please see Tennis page 15

TOP TWO — Central’s Chuck Little (front) and Mike McCluskey took first and second, respectively, in the 5000 meters last weekend.

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

It’s been a rough road this season for the Central men’s tennis team — but the ride may be smoothing out.

Coming off two close losses last weekend to Seattle University and Eastern Washington, the ‘Cats broke a 21-match losing streak Monday by defeating Yakima Valley College, 6-3 at YVC.

It was Central’s first win after four defeats this season.

Mark Villegas, John Thornton, David Grant and Kerry Lawrence were the singles winners for Central, while the tandems of Villegas-Davis and Lawrence-Brian Zylstra were victorious on the doubles side.

Central will take a dual-meet break to compete in a five-team tournament tomorrow and Saturday at the Seattle Tennis Center.

Last year, Villegas was the bright spot in an otherwise tough year for the men’s team, accounting for all but seven of Central’s singles wins and defeating the fourth seed at the district tourney on his way to a 15-7 season record. He also made honorable mention all-district in 1985.

According to Roberts, Villegas’ showing by the distance runners isn’t much.

Hurdler Charles Chandler and sprinters Greg Wrice and Jimmy Dillingham led the way, as each collected a pair of firsts — Chandler capturing the 110 high hurdles and 400 hurdles, Wrice the 100 and 200 dashes and Dillingham the long jump and triple jump.

Dillingham also placed second in both the 100 and 200 dashes.

Ren Rossetto led a strong showing by the distance runners

Satuday at Eastern, Villegas lost to Jim Robeson 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 in a match that could have gone either way.

“I think if we could have gotten that win and any other win out of the three set matches, things could have turned around,” Roberts said.

The No. 2 player for the ‘Cats is Tad Davis, a freshman from Snoqualmie.

Davis has brought strength to the team and is 2-3 this spring, defeating Seattle’s Yoshi Tada 6-2, 5-7, 6-1 and Eastern’s Ben Syrja 6-1, 6-4 last weekend before losing Monday to YVC’s Jeff Heit 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.

Davis also teams up with Villegas in the number one doubles spot.

The Villegas-Davis team came out of last weekend’s action with a perfect record, defeating SU’s Scott Rerucha and Kevin Wakasa with a first in the 800 run and a second in the 1,500 run.

In the weight events, Tracy Off took second in the shot put and John Torrence placed second in the discus.

Arik pointed out that the men performed very well after not practicing during spring break.

He added that the ‘Cats are solid in all areas except the javelin and hammer throw.

The CWU women’s team was equally impressive, collecting a large portion of firsts against competition mainly from Whitworth and The Evergreen State, plus small contingent from Eastern, PLU and Western.

Katie Crowell paced the women with a first-place finish in the long jump (5’6”) and a pair of seconds in the triple jump (33’-1” and 100 dash (13.4).

Tina Parlay, a transfer from Whitman, won the triple jump with a leap of 33’-5.5, but her mark is unofficial because she is...

Please see Track page 19

Track

Please see Track page 19
By Matt Massey
Staff Writer

With two tournaments under its belt, the Central men’s golf team is facing one of the most important weeks of the spring season.

The Wildcat golfers will host the Central Washington University Invitational today (Thursday) at the Ellensburg Golf and Country Club and tomorrow at the Yakima Elks Golf Club. The tourney will be the only home play of the season.

CWU returns five letter-winners in Robi Raab, Stewart Karstens, Will Thompson, Kelly DeShaw and Joe Guinn. The ‘Cats are coached by former CWU golfer and Ellensburg Golf Course part owner Frank Crimp. It is his first season at the post.

The 36-hole tournament will help establish where the ‘Cats will finish in the NAIA District 1 race. The tournament will feature 12 teams, including district rival and defending champion Western Washington.

Community college powerhouse Columbia Basin will be the odds-on-favorite to take team honors. Central will field two five-man teams for the home match. The top five players are senior Raab — the No. 1 player from last year — freshman Tom Mueller, junior Karstens, junior Scot Thede and freshman Kurt Grindeland.

The second unit will consist of Thompson, DeShaw, Matt Massey, Joe Brandvold and Guinn.

Over spring break, the linksters finished second at the Tri-Cities Invitational (March 28 and 29) amongst a four-team field. Columbia Basin won with a 796 team total, while CWU was back at 826. CBC team No. 2 was at 827, while Gonzaga was last with 876. Central’s top individual was Raab with a 156 (81-75) two-day aggregate, good for second overall.

“We are definitely a stronger team than last year, and with the addition of the number three player, we’ll have more depth and can possibly get one or two more wins each match,” he said.

That No. 3 player is junior transfer Rod Hamill from Skagit Valley Community College. Hamill hasn’t played this spring because of a tendonitis problem in his wrist.
Central center Ron vanderSchaaf has been named to the NAIA All-American and All-Little Northwest basketball teams.

A 6-foot-8 junior from Tiel, The Netherlands, vanderSchaaf was an honorable mention All-America pick and a first-team All-Little Northwest member.

Joining vanderSchaaf on the Little All-Northwest team were George Fox's Kenny Staine, Lewis-Clark State's Steve Williams, Pacific Lutheran's Dan Gibbs, and Alaska-Anchorage’s Hansi Gnad. Central’s Joe Harris (6-foot-2 junior, Yakima) was a third team selection.

vanderSchaaf led the Wildcats in scoring (16.4 points a game), rebounding (8.2 a game), field goal percentage (205-of-375, 54.7 percent) and free throw percentage (130-of-161, 80.7 percent) during the 1985-86 season. His 540 total points was fourth highest in the school's history, topped only by Mel Cox in 1966 and ’67 and Rich Hanson in 1973.

Central’s center was also named the team's Most Inspirational Player this year: Harris and backcourt teammate Joe Callero shared the honorary team captain award, while Callero earned the hustle award.

Harris averaged 12.8 points and a team-high 4.9 assists for Central, with Callero adding 5.3 points and 4.6 assists. Forward Rodnie Taylor finished second to vanderSchaaf in scoring, averaging 14 points a game. His seven rebounds a game also ranked second, while his 38 blocks — including nine at the national tournament — was a team high.

Central advanced to the quarterfinals of the national tournament, defeating Findlay College, 86-82, and Birmingham Southern, 59-56, before being eliminated by eventual national champion David Lipscomb, 80-64.

The Wildcats finished with a 27-6 overall record, equalling the second most victories ever under coach Dean Nicholson. The 1970 team, which finished second in the national tournament, won 31 games, while the 1967 and 1980 teams also won 27. This year’s totals bring Nicholson’s career record to 491-154, and his fourth victory next season will bring the combined total of Dean and his father Leo to 1000 wins.

Intramurals ‘officially’ underway

The spring intramural sports program officially kicked into action this week with a large variety of activities. Forty-three co-ed softball teams and 22 men’s teams participated in the annual pre-season softball tournament, and there are usually a number of late team sign-ups just before the season starts, according to intramural director Rob Gimlin.

A soccer league is scheduled to begin April 21, with golf and swimming leagues and a “Superstars” competition in the works. There will also be a softball game-of-the-week in each of the spring issues of The Observer.
The Central Washington University Conference Center is now accepting applications for our Custodial Apprentice Program. We need qualified students to assist our professional staff during peak periods, vacations, and summertime activities.

An on-the-job training program has been designed to increase the knowledge and experience of selected individuals.

QUALIFICATIONS (Minimum)
1. Three (3) months experience with custodial procedures and equipment.
2. Currently enrolled as a CWU student and will be returning as a full-time student fall quarter 1986.
3. Able to work a minimum of twelve hours per week including some weekends during the academic year.
4. Starting wage is $4.70 per hour.
5. Able to work 40 hours per week during the summer at $5.66 per hour.

Applications are available at the Conference Center, Courson Hall and should be completed and returned by Friday, April 25, 1986.
By DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

Central's baseball team placed itself in a virtual must-win situation by losing four games to NAIA rivals Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth in the past week.

As the Wildcats are not in a conference, the method by which they qualify for the playoffs differs from that of other sports.

Any game against an NAIA team, with the exception of those with two-time defending national champ Lewis-Clark State, counts toward Central's record. The games with L-C State do not, because the Warriors are N AIA schools. The 'Cats currently stand at 4-10 versus NAIA schools (7-18 overall), with nine NAIA games remaining.

The 'Cats must either win most of their remaining NAIA games (7-18 overall), with nine NAIA games remaining.

The pitching continues to stumble along with an 8.65 team earned run average. Tom Mallory has the staff's lowest ERA at 6.86.

PLU 11-9, CWU 7-3

In the opener, Central held a 4-3 advantage going into the top of the fourth when the wheels fell off the Wildcat wagon. Wildcat starter Rob Miller was sent to the dugout by the coach Dale Ehler.

In the nightcap, two PLU doubles and a two-run homer in the top of the first spotted the Lutes an early lead, but Pettie and David Hern answered back with run-scoring singles in the home half to bring Central back to within one.

The pitching continues to stumble along with an 8.65 team earned run average. Tom Mallory has the staff's lowest ERA at 6.86.

The 'Cats have lifted their team batting average in the last few weeks from a feeble .207 to a more-respectable .301. Senior catcher Ben Pettie leads the charge with a .389 average and is in the midst of a phenomenal 17-for-29 streak. Sophomore rightfielder Paul Goulet has been the model of consistency, leading the team in several offensive categories and hitting .361.

Shortstop Marc Grecely seems to have broken out of his spring break doldrums at the plate and leads the 'Cats with 15 runs batted in.

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Baseball
Continued from page 18

Whitworth 4-11. CWU 2-9
Wildcat starter Carl Casperson was sailing along with a three-hitter through six innings, but
the seventh spelled doom for Central. With the 'Cats leading 2-1, the Pirates loaded the bases with a double, a walk, and an infield single. After a strikeout, Casperson gave up a two-run single, then hit a batter to re-load the bases and walked in a run. Rob Brown and Joe Dawson had the RBI's for Central.

Leading 1-0 entering the top of the third inning of the second game, the Pirates' Ryan Clements crushed a three-run homer to give Whitworth a comfortable lead. Central's Jeff Tapp singled in the third, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on an error to put the Wildcats on the board. Whitworth put the game seemingly out of reach in the fourth, scoring three more times to make it 7-1.

The Wildcats gave Whitworth a scare, as they clawed back for three runs in the sixth and four in the seventh.

POP UP! Central will travel to Eastern Oregon April 24 to make up a doubleheader postponed from March 4.

The Observer — Page 19

Monday April 14, 1986

For $850 you get a 13'' two item PIZZA and a PITCHER of BEER

But Wait there's More

Members also are entitled to autograph a tile on the ceiling
and Every Monday and Tuesday all quarter long from 8-10pm the $850 bargain meal is available along with Happy Hour beer prices!

925-9855 Offer good until June 3, 1986

On-Campus Apartments
NO WAITING LIST!!

We have a few apartments immediately available for rent in Student Village, Anderson, and Brooklane Village. These include one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments and a studio.

Rents are:

- Studio .................................... $234
- One-bedroom ............................ $254
- Two-bedroom ............................ $274
- Two-bedroom (Brooklane Village) ..... $267

All utilities are included in the rental rates. A $50 deposit is required with apartment applications.

CWU Housing Office
Barge Hall, Room 103
963-1831

We are now accepting student applications for the ADMINISTRATIVE APPRENTICE POSITION

The Director of Auxiliary Services will accept applications for the Administrative Apprentice Position through April 14, 1986. Employment applications are available at the Office of Auxiliary Services, Barge Hall, Room 201 during regular office hours.

The apprentice will review and make recommendations regarding appeals made by residents of University housing when they have been assessed charges for damages or other reasons. The apprentice will also have project assignments made by the Director of Auxiliary Services.

To qualify for the apprentice position the applicant must be enrolled as a full-time student of Central Washington University during the current academic year and must be currently or have previously been a residence hall staff person.

During each of fall, winter, spring and summer quarters the applicant must be available for work 15 hours a week. The pay rate will be $4.70 per hour. If you have any questions, please call Wendell Hill at 963-2711 in the Auxiliary Services Office.

Auxiliary Services Office
**Track**

**CWU Invitational Central finishers**

**Men**

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**Central finishers**

**Women**

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<th>Time</th>
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<td>Bacon</td>
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**Baseball**

**Through first six matches (one win, five losses)**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Singles (matches, sets, games)</th>
<th>2-4, 5-8, 48-62</th>
<th>1-5, 2-10, 23-63</th>
<th>3-3, 6-6, 49-57</th>
<th>0-0, 2-6, 32-47</th>
<th>0-0, 1-2, 10-15</th>
<th>0-1, 3-0, 12-6</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Tennis**

**SUMMER CAMP JOBS—** Camp Rogersland, on Chinook Pass, has openings for nurses and counselors and cooks. Interviews at CWU Tuesday, April 15. Contact Career Placement Center.

**SPECIAL STUDENT RATE Round trip to Tokyo - $540.00. Prices are due to rise, make reservations now. Call Fujiko at 966-9740.**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**WANTED:** Female, non-smoker to share a 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus, $100.00 rent plus half of the utilities. Call Lori at 962-5439 after 5:00 p.m.

**FREE DANCE**

April 11 at the Hal Holmes Center. Next to the City Library, 5:30 to 12:30.

**Wishing you a happy 4th anniversary Sugar-Plum. Love, Your Devoted Darling... Gotch!!**