Curreri resigns to join Lowry’s staff

by Dan Engel
News editor

Cynthia Curreri, Ellensburg city manager and CWU Trustee, informed the City Council Monday that she will be leaving her position and joining Gov. Mike Lowry’s office as deputy staff director. Curreri will also be stepping down from her position on the Central Board of Trustees (BOT). In a statement issued Monday Curreri said, “There are several important reasons for my decision to leave at this time. I am challenged by the opportunity to contribute to state government at a time when greater responsibilities are being transferred to that level of government.”

“The city of Ellensburg has benefited by her creativity and is better for her tenure.”

Ellensburg Mayor Mollie Edson said. “One of her greatest accomplishments has been to guide us through the Growth Management process.”

Rittereiser said, “I think Cindy served the city well in her three-year tenure. She will be greatly missed.”

Central Board of Trustees (BOT) Chair Ron Dotzauer said. “I’m delighted for her obviously, but on the other hand, I am disappointed.”

The decision to leave was motivated, in part, by the fact that a family member is undergoing medical treatment at the University of Washington Medical Center. A move to the Puget Sound area will cut down on travel time. The details of her duties as deputy staff director are still unclear, but Curreri said it will most likely involve internal management.

“My strengths are internal administration so I imagine my job will be to go in and get things back on track,” Curreri said. The governor’s office has been set back by the ever-changing tastes of the Central students.

“The SUB staff decided there is a need to bring in a heart-healthy, meatless entree to the SUB.”

CWU Dining Services Manager Tom Ogg said. “We’re starting off with one entree — vegetarian, meatless, or low-fat — instead of having one of each,” added Ogg. “So, it’s not to the full extent that we will probably see within the next three weeks.”

For students, faculty, and staff on campus, campus mailboxes are one of the lowest in the state, said Tom Ogg, Central Dining Service manager.

A portion of the rate increase is to cover ongoing expenses to keep the food operations where they are now and to meet the students’ needs, Ogg said. “We’re trying to give each of our students a name — like The Edge and Mary’s Market — so we can actually identify them. And, I’m sure, as we go on, we will be naming some other things, like the deli and the salad bar, so they will also have an actual identity that we can market.”

Jammin’

Senior Rue Burch and junior R.J. Kowal enjoy an acoustic jam session in front of Meisner Hall. They played everything from Nirvana to Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Central offers new food and beverage choices

Vegetarian entrees, grab and go items and even outdoor service are among the new spring quarter food and beverage offerings at CWU. The expanded options come in response to the ever-changing tastes of the Central students.

“Another of Central’s new services is the Espresso Yourself espresso bar on the second floor of the Tower.”

The concept became a university home economics class project, CWU students responsible for menu development, preparation and production, product testing, nutritional analysis and marketing.

“We’re starting off with one entree — vegetarian, meatless, or low-fat — instead of having one of each,” added Ogg. “So, it’s not to the full extent that we will probably see within the next three weeks.”

For students, faculty, and staff on the run, Mary’s Market, also located in the SUB, is now offering to go items.

That marketing will be done strictly within the boundaries of the campus community.

“The only marketing methods we’ll use are posters and bulletin boards on campus, campus mailings, and the student newspaper,” Ogg said.

Each week we will come out with a new flyer that will indicate what’s happening in terms of menus, special, and any new services.”

Another of Central’s new services is the Espresso Yourself espresso bar on the second floor of the Tower.

See FOOD/page 3
BRIEFLY OBSERVED

PIP preschool openings

PIP preschool located in Michaelson Hall now has morning openings for 3-4-year-olds. The preschool is a fun and dynamic educational program and is state licensed. For more information call 963-3372.

CWU Retirement Association

Central's Retirement Association Board will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Barge Hall Room 410. Planning for the annual meeting and the President's Tea is on the agenda.

CP&PC workshops

Several workshops for arts, science and business majors are planned for the months of April and May. "Getting the Most Out of Job Fair" will be 2-3 p.m. Wednesday in Shaw-Smyser Hall Room 109 and 3-4 p.m. Thursday in Language and Literature Building Room 106-D; "The Critical First Year on the Job" is offered 2-3 p.m. May 3372.

PIP preschool openings

Central's Retirement Asspciation Board will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Mary Grupe Center. Rev. Jean Kim, a pastor from a Christian perspective. It is co-sponsored by CWU's Women's Resource Center, Women's Studies Program, sociology department and political science department. Admission is free. Persons of disability may make arrangements for reasonable accommodations by calling 963-2127 or TDD 963-3323.

‘Women and Poverty: Homeless Women’

The nature of poverty and its impact on women, as well as the welfare structure, policies and problems, will be discussed at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Mary Grupe Center. Rev. Jean Kim, a pastor from the Church of Mary Magdalene, a homeless women's church in Seattle, will give the poverty presentation focusing on violence from a Christian perspective. It is co-sponsored by CWU’s Women’s Resource Center, Women’s Studies Program, sociology department and political science department. Admission is free. Persons of disability may make arrangements for reasonable accommodations by calling 963-2127 or TDD 963-3323.

Job Fair 1995

Job Fair 1995 will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 26 in the SUB Ballroom. About 60 employers offering a wide spectrum of positions are expected to attend. Students can stop by the pre-registration booth next to the espresso bar in the SUB April 19-25 to register and pick up the list of employers and other information.

Central CARES Fair

The Central CARES program will hold a Community Service Awareness Fair from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 26 in the SUB. More than 35 agencies are expected to attend. For more information call Amy Pickering or Eve Altizer at 963-2415.

FOOD: Theatre arts does coffee

From page 1

Theatre.

"(Theatre arts department chair) Wesley Van Tassel had approached us about doing a joint venture to help support their evening performances," Ogg said.

"The espresso fits into the theatrical realm," he said. "That's why we picked this location, because we want to help support some of the things they do. The Central theatre club has been doing some limited concessions.

"So, in the evening we'll do the same thing we work out an agreement for some of the espresso proceeds to also go to the theatre club to use for scholarships."

While on routine patrol Campus Police Officer Dan Hunsberry observed a man standing outside a Student Village apartment with an open bottle of beer. When the officer attempted to make contact, the suspect ran toward Alford-Montgomery Hall and was eventually apprehended near the west side of the residence hall. The 19-year-old man was handcuffed and booked into the Kittitas County Jail for minor possession of alcohol and resisting arrest.

Saturday April 8, 1-4:50 a.m.

Campus police reported a man driving a '67 Pontiac erratically while on 'D' Street. As the officer went to stop the suspect he was told by Ellensburg police that the suspect may have been involved in a previous assault. The driver sped up, ignoring the police lights, as the officer pursued the suspect. The chase ended in the 100 block of East 17th when the driver fled from his car and into a nearby residence. CWU and Ellensburg police surrounded the house and heard gun shots originating from inside the house. Police kept the house surrounded until 5 a.m. when the suspect was taken into custody.

Thursday April 6, 5:51 p.m.

Campus police responded to a call from a Student Village resident that the posters on the outside of the complex were on fire. Police reports say that it appears someone had held a lighter to the poster, making the rounds for the stampede was Tuesday, registration packets can still be picked up at Rossow’s U-Totem.

Relay teams are made up of a minimum of 10 people and cannot exceed 19, if a group has 20 or more it will be split into two groups.

Anyone can be part of a team; a group of friends, a group of family members or members of a campus club. Each team pays a registration fee of $100. This cost will cover participants' entry fees for the relay and all event activities such as live entertainment, snacks and the Luminaria Lighting. The Luminaria Lighting consists of candle-lit bags that line the track.

"Last year Ellensburg had 700 and this year we're projecting 1,500," said Stormy Miller-Ausink, America Cancer Society executive director of Yakima, Kittitas and Klickitat counties. Candles can be purchased for $10 and placed in honor of someone who has cancer, cancer survivors, those who have died from cancer or for loved ones in hopes they never get cancer. Other activities will be live entertainment and snacks.

Information regarding the stampede or registration is available at Rossow’s U-Totem or by calling Terry or Barb Rossow at 925-1500, Miller-Ausink at 575-8568, Wadley at 962-1384 or Lisa Carstairs at 963-8546.

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Campus Cops by Dan Engel

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While on routine patrol Campus Police Officer Dan Hunsberry observed a man standing outside a Student Village apartment with an open bottle of beer. When the officer attempted to make contact, the suspect ran toward Alford-Montgomery Hall and was eventually apprehended near the west side of the residence hall. The 19-year-old man was handcuffed and booked into the Kittitas County Jail for minor possession of alcohol and resisting arrest.

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‘Stampede’ dedicated to Coleman

by MaryLee Berthon

Staff reporter

The American Cancer Society (ACS) will be holding its annual Spring Stampede/24-hour relay for life May 19 and 20, at Ellensburg High School’s Andreosti Field. This year’s stampede is in memory of the campus’ basketball coach, Gil Coleman.

Student intern Dan Wadley said this is the first year the ACS has dedicated Ellensburg’s relay to someone’s honor which it hopes will become a tradition continue year after year.

Though the deadline to sign up for the stampede was Tuesday, registration packets can still be picked up at Rossow’s U-Totem. Relay teams are made up of a minimum of 10 people and cannot exceed 19, if a group has 20 or more it will be split into two groups.

Anyone can be part of a team; a group of friends, a group of family members or members of a campus club. Each team pays a registration fee of $100. This cost will cover participants’ entry fees for the relay and all event activities such as live entertainment, snacks and the Luminaria Lighting. The Luminaria Lighting consists of candle-lit bags that line the track.

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FOOD: Theatre arts does coffee

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"The espresso fits into the theatrical realm," he said. "That's why we picked this location, because we want to help support some of the things they do. The Central theatre club has been doing some limited concessions.

"So, in the evening we'll do the same thing we work out an agreement for some of the espresso proceeds to also go to the theatre club to use for scholarships."

While the weather permits, during the day the espresso cart will be located in the Barge Hall courtyard, along with an ice cream cart. It joins the Breeze Thru Cafe, located between Michaelson and Randall halls, in offering non-centralized food and beverage options.

"We're finding not everyone comes to the SUB," Ogg said. "I've heard people say, 'It's too far to walk,' when they're busy. So, I think we will head more into the future toward satellite outlets.

"We will actually produce the items in the kitchen but make them available in the main hub areas of the campus."
Students study abroad

by Jennifer Thompson
Staff reporter

Four Central students were awarded scholarships, tuition waivers and airfare to study in Japan for the 1995-96 school year.

The awards total $150,000, about $18,000 for the year. The scholarships were given by the Association of International Education in Japan.

The four went through an application process and sent letters of recommendation to the universities they wanted to attend. The students' grades along with the strong relationship between Central and the Japanese universities helped them when the awards were given, said Stacia Zuckroff, Study Abroad and Exchange advisor for International Programs.

Sophomore Elaine Brewington, and junior Richard McLellander and Richard Lee, are spending the next year in Kyoto, Japan at the University of Foreign Studies. Janille Cornell will spend the year at Gunma Prefectural Women's University. Both Kyoto and Gunma are sister universities to Central.

All four are majoring in Japanese. Although Central doesn't offer Japanese as a major, they are creating their own using individual studies.

Women in Hollywood

by Lisa Pemberton-Butler
Staff reporter

Whether they are fetching their boss' coffee or sexually harassing their subordinates, executive women in films have become a popular Hollywood trend.

On Monday, Dr. Kathleen O'Fallon presented "Women in Hollywood: tales of pollution and revolution." The lecture was co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, the office of Student Activities, and the English department.

O'Fallon showed clips from movies to support her three-phased evolution of working women in films. O'Fallon said the early 1980s films such as "Alley" and "Nine to Five" gave women positive workplaces and illustrated the feminist movement.

Phase two showed women as aggressive and at home in the corporate workplace.

"In Baby Boom" and "Working Girl" are aggressive, male

go-getting corporate sharks and they are punished for it," O'Fallon said.

"Eventually the values of the women are brought into the workplace," O'Fallon said.

Recent movies like "The Temp" and "Disclosure" are included in phase three. O'Fallon nicknamed this phase "The Backlash is here, Baby." O'Fallon said these two thrillers show women as highly sexual and feared.

"It's important to notice the films that are positive about women are comedies and the films that are negative about women are thrillers," O'Fallon said.

O'Fallon analyzes film because she finds that it reflects and creates reality, and it goes beyond entertainment.

It is unusual to see films portraying corporate women, O'Fallon said. "I am so sick of seeing the same stories over and over again," O'Fallon said. "Half of the stories aren't being told. Women's stories aren't being told.

Phase three is the only American in Gunma so she will be completely immersed in the language and culture, Zuckroff said.

"All four of the students have been active with the Japanese community at Central," Zuckroff said.

McAllister worked as an international peer adviser working with the Japanese students at Central and Brewington was a campus friend to the exchange students, Zuckroff said.

The four left in March and will be in Japan until next spring.

To qualify for a placement in Gunma a student must have two or more years of the equivalent of the Japanese language, Zuckroff said.

O'Fallon analyzes film because she finds that it reflects and creates reality, and it goes beyond entertainment.

Five students went through an application process to study in Japan. They were: Sophomore Elaina Brewington, Michael Allen, Anna Jones, Berni DeRantz and Brewington was a campus friend to the exchange students, Zuckroff said.

The four left in March and will be in Japan until next spring.

To qualify for a placement in Gunma a student must have two or more years of the equivalent of the Japanese language, Zuckroff said.

"Students must be upper division and prefer students who are majoring academically," Zuckroff said.

Central also has 17 students in Japan. Although Central doesn't offer Japanese as a major, they are creating their own using individual studies.

They will be focusing on the Japanese language, grammar and literature, Zuckroff said.

"The students will be able to take courses in Japanese politics, culture and society and Eastern Asian philosophy and all their credits will transfer," Zuckroff said.

Central is the only American in Gunma so she will be completely immersed in the language and culture, Zuckroff said.

"All four of the students have been active with the Japanese community at Central," Zuckroff said.

The National Student Exchange program is designed to allow students to study for up to one academic year at a university within the United States, Guam, Puerto Rico or the U.S. Virgin Islands. Through the NSE program students are able to pay in-state tuition at the university they choose to attend.

"We have five students going to the University of Hawaii, Manoa, three at the University of New Orleans, and others spread across the U.S.," Zuckroff said.

Twelve students are attending Central through the program. They are from California, Hawaii, Alaska, Colorado, Minnesota and New York. This is the largest number of incoming students Central has had through this program, Zuckroff said.

FEES: Number of campus residents is expected to drop

From page 1

disposable paper prices are sky high, he added.

This year, 2,902 students — 37.9 percent of the full-time enrollment — live in campus housing; 2,400 eat in the three dining halls.

Due to the increasing availability of off-campus housing, the number of students living on campus is expected to drop, Ogg said.

"It's a given fact" that living off campus costs less, taking into consideration rent, food costs and a person's diet, he said. The dining service function is to make it easy on the students.

"We are a convenience factor for students so they can concentrate more on the social and academic portion of their schedules. We do the shopping, we do the meal planning, we do the dishes and cleaning," he said.

CWU Business Manager Rich Corona said that Auxiliary Services provides room and board through income generated from students and moreover, is self-supporting.

Central housing "provides a package deal for the students," Corona said.

To persuade students to live on campus, Auxiliary Services is trying to make residence halls more attractive, he said.

For example, the university is looking to meet the high demand for alcohol-free dorms, Corona said. There will also be more single rooms available as well as diminishing the number of students to a unit.

LEVI 501s

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1st Pair only $12
mention ad (reg. $15.99)
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POSSIBLY PREGNANT?
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* ACCURATE INFORMATION ON ALL OPTIONS
* MEDICAL AND COMMUNITY REFERRALS
* POST-ABORTION SUPPORT
* NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

ELLENSBURG PREGNANCY CARE CENTER
409 N. PINE ST.
925-2273

Friday, April 21st @ 8:00
in the SUB Ballroom
With opening performances by
Mumble Yak & Half Acre Day
Tickets: $8 In advance at the SUB Info Booth and Rodeo Records.
$10 At the door.
OBSErvANCE

Ballot Box Blues

Ah, spring is in the air. The flowers are blossoming, the swallows have returned to Capistrano, and the would-be student politicians are passing out lollipops in front of Tunstall. You can just feel the energy in the air as they pump hands and convey their earnest desire that every passer-by vote for them come election day.

You see, they have a desire to make a difference. These individuals come from all walks of life, yet they have a common interest. They want to serve the campus community through leadership.

Every year we see the same cycle, though. The Observer will publish stories on every candidate, allowing them the opportunity to discuss their platforms. Debates will be held between the candidates, giving them a public forum to express their views. And come election day, less than two thousand people will vote.

Two thousand people? Last year the ASCWU president won with only 970 votes; the other candidate received 427. That’s 1,397 total votes out of more than 6,000 people. Not exactly impressive. Students are afforded every opportunity to participate in the process, yet the turnout is lackluster.

This editorial won’t swing those other 4,000 people into action, I know that much. But, maybe the next time they see something going on in the student government that they don’t like, just maybe they’ll think again about the privilege, no, the responsibility they had to vote.

Rob Kauder, Editorial assistant

Campus apathetic toward ethnic diversity

To the Editor:

Are we getting our money’s worth?

Why do we come to Central Washington University for our education? As an older African-American student and a woman, I learned to college to increase my knowledge, to learn about myself and those I share the planet with.

I came to politicize myself, to develop my own personal philosophies. I did not come to “get a job.” I did not come with expectations on earning a x amount of dollars per year, to own a BMW, to live the good life.

I came because I desire to leave my mark on this world, to make a difference, no matter how small it might be. I came to develop my “voice.”

Instead, I find myself in the midst of people who are here so they can be employed, doing something in exchange for dollars at a later date. The focus is on getting grades, not obtaining knowledge.

The election has taken prece­
dence over the journey. The ques­
tion frequently heard in the class­
room is, “What do we have to do for an A?” Students have become sponges, soaking up the academic swell that will be exchanged later for a mini van.

What did the history department do to celebrate Black History Month? Have we forgotten Black history? Asian history, Hispanic and Native American history are all a part of the mosaic we call American history?

Do we think that American his­
tory is synonymous with Euro­
pean-American history? Or do stu­
dents and faculty believe that only Black people celebrate Black his­
tory? I wonder how far I would get in my education if I refused to learn anything pertaining to European-

Americans. Did the education department do to celebrate Black History Month? Many of the laws that are the basis for the foundations of edu­cation were enacted to protect the rights of Black people.

Children can not be taught to ap­preciate who they are as human be­ings by teachers who do not know and appreciate the history of those children.

What did The Observer do to cele­brate Black History Month? I sel­dom see myself reflected in the pages of this paper. Of the Black students on this campus, 30 percent are com­

See CROCKETT/Page 5

Letters

Lay's were not lazy! Why, if I could find the remote-control, I'd change the channel in a hear­beat. Aww, forget it.

In fact, I think I'll skip Biology class and watch this ridiculous program. I'll get we'll be called a bunch of complainers, that's what we're always called and I'm getting sick and tired of it too!

Dr. Henry Foster's nomination sparks Central students to take action

by Jayson Ringel

This May, the U.S. Senate will hold confirmation hearings on President Clinton’s nomination for surgeon general, Dr. Henry Foster.

Dr. Foster is eminently qualified for the position by virtue of his 35 plus-years as a physician and all he has taught us about people’s health care needs.

Yet, Dr. Foster is being vigor­ously opposed by the Christian Coalition and other forces of the radical right.

They overlook all his qualifica­tions and oppose him for his pro­choice belief. They wish to use the abortion issue as a litmus test.

To gain their way, they have insti­tuted a smear campaign against Dr. Foster. Knowing most Americans are pro-choice, they are instead at­tacking Dr. Foster’s credibility.

Their reason? Dr. Foster at first said he performed several abor­tions during his medical career then later revised that number to 39. In actuality, it makes no differ­ence whether Dr. Foster performed several or 39 abortions.

Abortion is a legal procedure pro­vided to women of their free will. No doctor should be criminally for doing a legal procedure.

This narrow focused opposition to Dr. Foster’s nomination is wrong because it overlooks all the good he has done for women and children in the past.

Much has already been said of his “I Have a Future” program that encourages young people to ab­

Dr. Foster’s nomination may yet go down to defeat. Many senators that decided his fate have bought into the smear campaign. Among them, our senator, Slade Gorton.

Sen. Gorton has previously voiced pro-choice beliefs. He likes to be seen as a moderate within the Republican party.

Now that the GOP has drifted so far to the right on social issues, Mr. Gorton finds the litmus test on abortion being applied to him.

Mr. Gorton’s dilemma is how to oppose Dr. Foster’s nomination to appease the Christian Coalition but not alienate his constituency which is pro-choice.

Mr. Gorton is attempting to art­fully dodge the abortion issue. He refers to problems with how the nomination was presented. If this is true, Sen. Gorton should not victimize Dr. Foster for the White House’s mistake.

In a conversation with members of the Washington State Medical Association, Sen. Gorton’s office referred to Dr. Foster as a racist. Are racial epitaphs the extent the senator will go to create a reason to oppose Dr. Foster? His Washing­ton, D.C., office has since denied those remarks.

The Central student group, “Stu­dents for Choice” is organizing a petition drive asking Sen. Gorton to support the Foster nomination.

Until the nomination hearings be­gin, we will have tables set up on campus enabling students to contact Sen. Gorton and encourage him to support the nomination. Stop by and drop a message to Slade.

Jayson Ringel is a Central student and a member of the Students for Choice group on campus.
OP-ED

CROCKETT: Apathy alive and stay home.
Apathy is alive and thriving on this campus. Students must demand an education that is meaningful. Remember we pay to attend school here at CWU.

Melody Crockett student

Q: Congress­man Hastings, on April 7, you joined hundreds of your colleagues on the steps of the U.S. Capitol to celebrate the completion of the contract with America. Do you think the first 100-day effort was successful?
A: Absolutely. Not only was it successful, but I believe it was the most historic first 100 days since FDR’s New Deal more than half a century ago.

Last September, I joined Republican candidates and members of Congress on the Capitol steps to sign the Contract with America. We pledged to the American people that if they elected a Republican from Pasco, is Fourth District congressman for Washington state.

ATTENTION!
S & A BUDGET CALL

The Services and Activities (S&A) Fee Committee announces its budget call for the 1995-1997 biennium. The Committee will consider formal budget proposals from current fund recipients as well as new user requests. S&A fee budget users normally receive an allocation for the second year equivalent to first year level.

All groups who want to receive an S&A Fee allocation must prepare the written documents and appear before the Committee at the time assigned to make a presentation. Failure to submit the written materials and to make a verbal presentation on a timely basis will put your request at a disadvantage.

If you have any questions, please call Student Affairs Office at 963-1515. Packets are available in the Vice President for Student Affairs Office in SUB 116.

NOTE: APPLICATIONS ARE DUE APRIL 23, 1995

Gorton amendment defends environment

In 1993 President Clinton held a Timber Summit in Portland. He came up with a plan for future logging in the Northwest and pledged his support for the people whose lives depend on natural resources. Unfortunately, the president has found it difficult to stand by his own plan.

There are three issues in my amendment. First, “salvage logging.” Salvage logging means that we will be able to cut down some of the dead, dying, bug-infested, or otherwise downed timber from our forests. This is not only good for the timber communities who have been suffering from unbearably high unemployment, but it is also good for the forests.

Remember the forest fires last summer? They devastated homes and communities and even took human lives. As one administration official looked over the charred remains in Washington state, he noted that these fires were a textbook example of how forest mismanagement can make fires explode with catastrophic force.

He also said that with salvage logging the damage might have been largely superficial. Dead, dried-out trees are like kindling, waiting to be lit, and salvage logging will get rid of the risk.

The second issue in my amendment deals with timber that has already been sold, but has been held up by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It relieves the federal government of several million dollars in canceled timber contract liability.

Without this amendment, the federal government would have coughed up quite a chunk of change to pay for canceled timber contracts.

Finally, President Clinton promised the people in the region called “Option 9”—Washington, Oregon and California—that they can have an annual timber harvest of 1.1 billion board feet. But “Option 9” has not been successful—bureaucrats and lawyers have stalled the harvests with endless reviews and lawsuits, while timber and women in timber country are left twisting in the wind.

My amendment gives President Clinton the authority to keep his promises by removing the obstacles that have stood in his way. It says that once the timber sales have passed federal environmental standards, they cannot be stopped by obstructionists lawyers or red-tape bureaucracy.

This legislation is not the ultimate answer—it is a temporary measure designed to provide immediate relief for the families and communities who have been unnecessarily harmed by shifting policies and unkept promises.

Like most Washingtonians, I want healthy forests and a prosperous people. We can find a proper balance between human and environmental concerns, and I will continue to work with the people of Washington state to find the right solution.

LETTERTWITTERS
All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday before the week of publication date. Letters must be typed or handwritten and limited to 300 words.

Rep. Doc Hastings, Republican from Pasco, is Fourth District congressman for Washington state.

Send letters to: Michaelson 203, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Michaelson 203, 963-1073). If you have a VAX account, you may send your letters to Observer@cww.edu.
Art exhibit displays family values

Kathy Ross’ “Apple Pie” exhibit celebrates the American melting pot, and will remain on display in the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery through April 23. Courtesy of Kathy Nesbitt

Local diner offers new flavor

The theatre arts takes show on the road

The diner sports a community information board which keeps customers abreast of local happenings. A newsstand features various national and local newspapers and other literary works which encourage people to hang out and read.

One enchanting aspect of Austin’s is the Crow-Eye Bead Company, located inside the diner. The business owner, Tiona Blu, sells an assortment of beads and cards, as well as postcards and letters which house Ross’ version of today’s American village. Heterosexuals, homosexuals, blacks and whites — of all ages, sizes and brands — can be found in this village. Interviews accompany each and every one of them.

A complete interview can be found inside every home. All have different values and beliefs but all capture the central essence of what a family should entail. “Family is made out of love — and anybody can love anybody,” said Val, one of the members featured in the town square of Apple Pie.

The houses are covered with maps. The doors of each home house themselves with pictures of the families, theoretically living inside, along with a few quotes taken from interviews conducted by Ross and her associate Ann Coppell.

Behind each door lies the heart of “Apple Pie” — toys, books and decorations surrounding the intertwined hands made of plaster which help describe the personality of each member. A reception and presentation by the committee will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Randall Hall Room 118. Anyone interested is encouraged to come and see the woman behind the art of your time.

One enchanting aspect of Austin’s is the Crow-Eye Bead Company, located inside the diner. The business owner, Tiona Blu, sells an assortment of beads and cards, as well as postcards and letters which house Ross’ version of today’s American village. Heterosexuals, homosexuals, blacks and whites — of all ages, sizes and brands — can be found in this village. Interviews accompany each and every one of them.

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**Theatre arts takes show on the road**

**by Temple A. Stark**

Staff reporter.

“Take time out of your busy schedule to relax, laugh and appreciate the plays presented by the theatre arts department this spring.

“The Adventures of Tom Sawyer,” “13 Rue De L’amour,” and “What I Did Last Summer,” will make this season on the stages of McConnell Auditorium and Tower Theatre come alive.

The name “Tom Sawyer” elicits some form of memory or recognition from nearly everyone. Your chances to see it at Central’s 700-seat McConnell Auditorium are 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., April 22 and 2 p.m., April 23. Tickets for all performances are $3.

Austin Steen, who plays the lead, is, like Tom, ‘boyish, impish and mischievous.’ Keith Edie is Huck, and Colette Jones is Aunt Polly. Others in the cast include Jennifer Bennett, Jennie Chester, Sara Hill, Tom McNelly, David Shoup and Jeremy Sonny.

Jim Hawkins, the regular director for children’s theatre productions is passing those responsibilities to Assistant Professor Brenda Hubbard while he takes on “13 Rue De L’amour.”


“13 Rue De L’amour” will play May 11-14 and 18-20. The show begins at 8 p.m., and tickets are $6, $4 for students and seniors. Performances for it will be at 6 p.m., June 1 in the Tower Theatre.

While the children’s theatre has been in existence for decades it has never attempted an extended tour. “Tom Sawyer” will be its first. In recent years there have been successful two-week tours of "The Elves and the Shoemaker," "Cinderella" and “Peter and the Wolf.”

The tour will begin Tuesday in Ellensburg and reach eight other locations. There will be more than 80 performances during eight weeks, playing to 37,000 elementary and middle school children from 100 participating schools in Ellensburg, Olympia, Naches, West Valley, Yakima (Idaho), Celilo, Toppenish, Port Orchard and Eatonville.

For more information contact: Theatre arts department, Department of Theatre and Dance, Central Washington University, 1201 W. University Place, Ellensburg, WA 98926. Phone (509) 963-3263.

**Art exhibit displays family values**

by Jason Vandenberg

Staff reporter

Anyone eager to increase their family values in a matter of minutes should stroll through the village of Kathy Ross’ brilliant art installation, “Apple Pie.” The representation will be on display in Randall Hall’s Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery through April 23.

Ross, 47, spent most of her early years on an apple farm in Ontario, Canada. She came to the United States when she was 20, and her home has been in the Seattle area since then. Ross attended art classes at Pratt Fine Arts Center and has been showing different forms of artwork to the Northwest since late 1970.

Ross has done many different types of artwork, covering a variety of issues. In my display of Apple Pie, I wanted to do something to express family,” Ross said. Her work incorporates groups of intertwined hands, which to her are an expressive image symbolizing family.

The structure of “Apple Pie” reveals an entrance, surrounded by a fence made of footwear and containing a neighborhood. As one enters the village, they’ll find a mailbox at the gate. The mailbox holds postcards and letters which apply to the display’s central theme.

The village itself forms a semicircle which surrounds the houses. It’s Ross’ version of today’s American village. Heterosexuals, homosexuals, blacks and whites — of all ages, sizes and brands — can be found in this village. Interviews accompany each and every one of them.

A complete interview can be found inside every home. All have different values and beliefs but all capture the central essence of what a family should entail. “Family is made out of love — and anybody can love anybody,” said Val, one of the members featured in the town square of Apple Pie.

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**Local diner offers new flavor**

by Scott Pace

Staff reporter

A determined chef traveled all the way from Boston with a dream: to open his own diner. That chef’s dream has led him across the United States to historic downtown Ellensburg, where his dream is now reality. Austin’s Roadside Eats and Entertainment opened two months ago, and features a pleasant atmosphere, great food and good music.

Creator and owner of Austin’s Eats, Austin Smith, came from Boston with his son, Aaron Blu and Austin’s mother, Tiona Blu. While traveling across America, Smith noticed many roadside diners displaying the token “EAT” sign. Smith had grown to enjoy the local appeal of one such diner in Idaho. Hence, the name Austin’s Eats was chosen.

Although Austin’s is a far cry from the infamous roadside greasy pits, Smith has succeeded in preserving the feel of these food-serving community centers. “I wanted to create the kind of place that a customer could come in and relax, while being served by someone who knows them by name and knows how they they like their coffee,” Smith said.

The atmosphere in Austin’s is the result of four months spent renovating what was once home to the Salvation Army. The long hours and hard work have produced what Smith describes as, “a comfortable American look, but eclectically ethnic.”

The marble-top counter is crafted around a single piece of curved glass donated by the Recycle Shop. The restored space is adorned by a fine collection of artwork. Smith plans to build a deck in back, which should be ready in about three months.

Austin’s is an all-ages, non-smoking establishment which “seeks to treat everyone with the same respect,” Smith said. This ensures every customer of a pleasant dining experience.

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Staff reporter

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**Scene**

Thursday, April 13, 1995

The Observer
National pool champion visits Central

by Temple A. Stark
Staff reporter

In recent months Paul Gerni, "The Ambassador of Pool," has traveled to Budapest, Frankfurt, Rome, Las Vegas, Malta and Hong Kong. Last Thursday Paul Gerni was at Central to present his show, "The Great Shots of the Legends of Pool" and to conduct a pool clinic later in the day.

Gerni's 60-minute trick shot display in the SUB Pit was both truly amazing and impressive. He didn't botch a single trick, not even one which required pocketing six consecutive shots while blindfolded; clearly demonstrating his maintained control and sure knowledge of where each ball lay on the table.

There were plenty of inventive and fun shots, including the always anticipated masse strokes, in which the cue is held vertically to bear down on the cue ball. Gerni used the school's pool tables and balls, though he admitted the quality of equipment made the shots more difficult. The $2,000 and $4,000 cues were his own, however.

Paul Gerni demonstrates his talents. Chris Urrutia/The Observer

The evening pool clinic is the time which, as Mr. Gerni put it, "Professor Gerni comes out." He gave practical instruction on how anybody could improve, demonstrating a number of practice drills which he still uses. Gerni told the crowd of college students, community residents and young children that no one ever gets too good to stop practicing the fundamentals of the game.

Gerni not only answered a steady stream of questions afterward, but also signed pictures and played a game with anyone who wanted to try their luck.

With a parting shot, Gerni mentioned that pool is a sport that lends itself to everybody. In a nine-ball tournament played in London, Gerni was part of Team USA, which won in a tournament with Team Europe. There were women and men on both teams. It is one of the few sports that men can play against women at the professional level.

Paul Gerni started as a pool champion but said he had found a niche beyond pool.

"I just took it a step further and went into trick shots because ... they are a really great way to market the game and to showcase the skills of pool," Gerni said.

Since he travels so much, Gerni uses his imagination when he cannot practice on a table. Sometimes he will practice when he's on the plane. I close my eyes and do a little self-image psychology, and take about 20 or 30 minutes and go through my workout and I don't leave out a thing. I take time out to chalk my cue, I see myself chalk the cue ... I watch the ball disappear in the hole, I watch where the cue ball goes off the rail ...

Explaining why he does not dwell on missed shots, and encouraging others not to, Gerni said it's not just practice that makes perfect, it's perfect practice that makes perfect. Gerni had a chance in his life to watch and play with many pool greats including Jimmy Caras, Joe Balsis, Luther Lussier and Willie Masconi. And for those who have wondered, the mural on the back wall of the SUB pool room is a drawing of a Willie Masconi photo taken about 1936, when he was in his 30s.

Also for those who have wondered about what pool balls are made of, they are globes of phenol formaldehyde. A solid color ball takes 10 days to make, 22 days for a striped ball.

Gerni views what he does as a regular job, but one he enjoys very much.

Wherever the tournaments are, whether the exhibitions and the trade shows are, that's my job," he said. "I present the game and speak to clients.

After so much recent travel, including nights in Seattle, Bellingham, Lynnwood and Redmond, Gerni is going home to "take a break" by reconnecting with his family in Kansas City before going out on the road again.
Salt Company mission trip to Guadalajara rewarding

by Greg Aldaya

Editor-in-chief

Twenty-one people from Central's Salt Company represented both the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church and Ellensburg at Spring Break Guadalajara...95, a missionary trip March 18-25.
The group spent a week painting, clearing brush for a newly-acquired building and sharing their faith with the community of Guadalajara, Mexico.

Sandra Hovde, 21, a sociology and law and justice major from Castle Rock, said the delegation was upbeat throughout the trip and the work was rewarding.

"People were totally surprised that we would go down to work for free," she said. "It was trying painting everyday because you got bored, but everyone pitched in and we got it done. It was cool to work so hard for a place that we will probably never see again."

Marc Roqua, a junior nutrition major, agreed.

"The best thing about Guadalajara was getting a chance to talk to the youth and seeing how they were fired up for God," he said.

Hovde said they were well received by the Guadalajara community.

"Everybody there were at least four or six people that came up to me, and thanked us for being there," she said. "I was never treated so nice as I was in Mexico. They were really excited we were there, but Mexican people are generally open and giving anyway."

Hovde liked the cohesion among members of the mission group.

"It was totally cool," she said. "Being a part of an effort for a whole other country was mind boggling."

Garrett Grobler, 22, a senior print journalism major, agreed.

"I only knew about four of the people in the group before the mission," he said. "Now it's like we are all brothers and sisters. The whole trip was a blessing."

Central's Salt Company spent several weeks raising money for the trip.

"Almost all of us had no money going into it," Hovde said. "And we all pitched in and worked hard. I got down on my hands and knees and mopped and waxed a wood floor, raked leaves, did tons of car washes and sold T-Shirts."

Though this was Hovde's first mission trip where she did manual labor — she went to Europe in high school for basketball on another mission — her plans call for more missionary work.

"I could possibly do it on the side or as a career," she said. "I guess it just entails what the Lord has for me."

Hovde encourages people interested in missions not to hesitate just because the money is not in their budget. "If anyone wants to go on a mission trip, don't worry about money — just go."

Local conference talks globally

by Temple A. Stark

Staff reporter

A few cellular phones and a lot of professional-looking college students were at this year's Northwest District Conference of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). Most of those present were PRSSA members who came from Gonzaga University, University of Washington, Oregon and Central.

Despite some name tag spelling problems, the conference met its goals of being entertaining and informative, while providing knowledge about world experience from invited professionals in the public relations field.

Speakers included faculty members and PRSSA members from Central's communications department:

SAWYER: Tour opens door to theatre jobs

From page 6

Due to the enthusiasm and support of the school districts involved, the tour will be financially self-supporting.

High school students from drama clubs at each of the tour's destinations will host and provide back stage help. In return, the high schools will receive workshop instruction from the cast, who will also be the crew.

"This type of extended tour is good for the students because so many entry level jobs in theatre are in touring companies," said Leslee Saul, sales director for the theatre department.

Everybody is encouraged to attend.

"It's classic literature, it's Mark Twain, it's Tom Sawyer," Saul said. "You forget how fun it is ... there's a lot more than that."

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Tower Box Office at 963-1774.

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DINNER: From Mediterranean cuisine to a toasted cheese sandwich

From page 6

well as beautifully hand-crafted artwork, rugs and furniture.

Smith boasts a passion for Mediterranean food and offers a menu that blends Mediterranean dishes with American favorites. Everything is prepared from scratch, from the mouth-watering hummus and tabbouleh plate to a delicious grilled cheese sandwich. Austin's spices no expense when it comes to food. All dressings, sauces and jellies are homemade, as are the breads and crustons.

Smith says he imports top-quality ingredients, such as aged Vermont cheddar and authentic pastas to ensure his dishes are of exceptional quality.

Smith insists on using only the best and freshest, locally-grown produce. Austin's purchases organically-grown foods and grass-free meat and poultry from the valley. Smith said, "There is no farmer in California that's going to buy my sandwiches, so why should I buy his lettuce?"

Having already taken a liking to valley, including fine wines. The dining experience will run about $30.

In addition to a wonderful atmosphere and exquisite food, Austin's offers live music at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 p.m. one night each weekend (either Friday or Saturday, depending on artist availability).

Music featured includes everything from blues, jazz and folk to performances by an occasional garage band. Local blues musician, Pat Moss, will perform at Austin's April 21.

Austin's is open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and will begin delivery to the downtown area next week.

Central's Salt Company spent several weeks raising money for the trip. "Almost all of us had no money going into it," Hovde said. "And we all pitched in and worked hard. I got down on my hands and knees and mopped and waxed a wood floor, raked leaves, did tons of car washes and sold T-Shirts."

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I come in here everyday for lunch. The food is homemade and it's yummy, yummy, yummy," -Laure Birdsong

Austin's fare, one loyal customer, Laure Birdsong said, "I come in here everyday for lunch. The food is homemade and it's yummy, yummy, yummy."

Smith has plans to showcase his talent as a chef soon with the opening of a special diner church. The club will highlight seasonable estrees from the world's population and 35 percent of world trade, the 21st century has been labeled "The Pacific Century."

Rockey said those in the Northwest were poised to succeed.

"Public relations people will be playing a greater part in the future then they have in the past," Taylor, in his "Hacks and Flacks" presentation pointed out that companies are wanting to use the Internet more. The new role of the Internet and other on-line communications drew a great interest and was highlighted on Sunday with two presentations.

There were many more who helped out along the way.

The committee who organized the conference included Garrett Wiedmeier, coordinator; Leanna Hufnagel, co-ordinator; Bonnie Hughes, secretary, Christian Gross, treasurer; Leanne Currier, hospitality team lead; Kyle Ritland, logistics team lead; MaryLee Berthon, marketing team lead; and Brad Bullock, program team lead.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Tower Box Office at 963-1774.
Men's basketball team holds awards dinner

by Brian Iverson
Sports editor

Senior David Rockwood was named the honorary team captain and junior Josh Philips received the Gil Coleman Inspirational award at Central Washington University's men's basketball awards dinner Monday night. Philips is the first winner of the Coleman award, which was renamed for the former CWU basketball coach who died last month. Also receiving special award at the dinner were seniors Ryan Pepper, Marc Callero, Eric Harper, and junior Leon Johnson.

Pepper was selected the team's Most Valuable Player. He led the region in scoring, averaging a school-record 26.4 points per game. Pepper finished his career as CWU's all-time leading scorer with 2,254 points.

See AWARDS/page 11

Sparling appointed interim men's basketball coach

by Brian Iverson
Sports editor

Greg Sparling, 26, has signed a contract to coach Central's men's basketball team during the 1995-96 season, CWU Athletic Director Gary Frederick announced Friday.

Sparling's appointment is for one year. CWU will begin a nationwide search for a permanent replacement for Gil Coleman, who died March 6. Sparling is expected to apply for the position.

"We will write a job description this summer and advertisements will be sent out this fall," Frederick said. "We hope to announce a permanent coach by next April."

"We are real pleased Greg has decided to become our (interim) head coach," Frederick said. "He helped Central in a very difficult time (this winter) and he showed his ability as a coach and in handling players during the last month on the regular season and at the national tournament. I think he deserves the opportunity."

Sparling, a 1987 Juanita High School graduate, was CWU's interim coach last spring and summer. He was also the team's Most Inspirational Player in both the 1989-90 and 1990-91 seasons. For the past four seasons, Sparling has been a member of the CWU coaching staff.

He coached the junior varsity in 1991-92 and was a varsity assistant the past three seasons. "This is a real tough way to become a head coach, but I know Gil would have wanted to keep it in the family," Sparling said.

Pitcher Rogers leads Wildcat baseball squad to victory

by Brian Iverson
Sports editor

CWU's baseball team, which has won nine of its last 11 games, divided a four-game series last weekend with the University of Puget Sound.

The 'Cats dropped a pair of one-run games Saturday in Tacoma, 3-2 and 8-7 before beating UPS Sunday in Ellensburg 25-5 and 11-10. Earlier in the week, CWU had extended its winning streak to seven games with a home doubleheader sweep of Western Baptist 13-0 and 11-2.

Senior pitcher Colby Rogers earned victories in three of last week's four victories. He has won six straight and has a 7-1 record. Rogers was selected NAIA West Coast Regional Player-of-the-Week.

He has allowed just four hits and no earned runs in 10 innings, while walking four and striking out eight batters.

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The 'Cats took Tuesday's series conference standings and 8-11 doubleheader from Eastern Oregon Martin's March 30. UPS is ranked University of Puget Sound last week.

by Greg Aldaya

The championship in San Diego was halted against the University of St. on Saturday.

batted .376, while pitchers slipped by the University of Washington Club.

In the Eastern Oregon game the Huskies scored a try and the javelin hit .really

The Huskies showed good form.

In the UPS series CWU made 132

Central dominated the first half scoring 22 points before the Huskies could respond.

The Huskies scored a try and the conversion to give them seven points just before the end of the first half.

The second half belonged to the Huskies as they rallied and added 16 points to the Wildcats' nil.

See RUGBY/page 11

Central's softball team swept a non-conference doubleheader.

EDWIN CHIROPRACTIC CHIROP.

Central's softball team swept a doubleheader from Eastern Oregon and lost a twinbill against the University of Puget Sound last week.

The 'Cats took Tuesday's series 12-6 and 19-10, then lost Thursday's games 10-0 and 8-5.

The split leaves Central 1-5 in conference standings and 8-1 overall. The lone conference win came against the University of St. Martin's March 30. UPS is ranked 18th nationally.

In the four games the Wildcats batted .376, while pitchers slipped and allowed 34 runs and took a 5.73 earned run average.

In the Eastern Oregon game the 'Cats showed good form.

"That game (we) hit the ball really well, we probably had the best game we've had so far and played to what our potential was," head coach Gary Frederick said.

In the UPS series CWU made serious mistakes that cost it dearly.

"We faced what is or could be the best pitcher in the conference," Frederick said. "We kind of kicked the ball away and made some crucial errors. It was a game we could have gotten." He added, "Lots of times games are not won, they're lost."

Senior Eric Tollefson continued for the doubles lead with

Tessa Timmons, a junior from Northwest Athletic Conference

Central's defense was strong against UPS.

"In the second game our defense was good, but they were hitting the ball."

Harbison said improvement will come down to several factors.

"Sometimes you have it together, sometimes you don't," she said. "Once it all comes together in one game I'm sure we'll start winning."

Through this week's practice we'll

For the valley's best high, 3 Bucks!

by Kurtis J. Wood

Besides good individual efforts, both the men's and women's track- and-field teams lost to school rival Western Washington University in their first dual meet in nearly 20 years last Saturday.

The Wildcats' men's team dominated the field events, but the Vikings were too much to handle on the track, outscoring Central 91-68.

Senior Eric Tollefson continued to lead the team by winning the 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter races. His times were 3 minutes, 58.8 seconds and 8:41.4, respectively. Tollefson was the only person to come in first during men's track races.

Five 'Cats were victorious in the field events. Freshman Jason Huff led a 21 feet-8 3/4 inches in the long jump, junior Pat Reddick triple jumped 43 feet, and freshman Caleb Gott sprung 6 feet-4 3/4 inches in the high jump.

Sophomores John Perry pole vaulted 13 feet-5 1/4 inches and Joe Pierce tossed the javelin 141 feet-2 inches.

Although strong effort was given by the team, the women's squad struggled in the dual against West-

Central dominated the first half

and long jumped 16 feet-6 1/4 inches.

Other women to excel to No. 1 were junior Rebecca Hill in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 5:16.7, and senior Kara Dodd with a 1:05.2 in the 400-meter hurdles.

In the field events, junior Veronica Persons won the high jump with a 5 foot-1 inch leap, and sophomore Angie Marchant threw the javelin 122 feet-7 inches.

'Cat tracksters struggle against cross-state rival

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The Observer
AWARDS: 12 players earn letters during 1994-95 season

The Observer Thursday, April 13, 1995

From page 9

Johnson, who averaged 17.1 points and a team-leading 6.6 rebounds, received the Index award. The award goes to the player with the highest rating on a point system, which takes into account all the various statistical categories. Johnson finished with a 1.63 rating.

Harper won the Ken Broches award, while Callero was named the winner of the Stripe Hustle award.

Central finished its season with a record of 20-14, advancing to the second round of the NAIA national tournament. Three Wildcat players won Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference statistical titles. Pepper led the conference in scoring, while Rockwood was the assist leader (5.5) and Johnson led in blocked shots (2.4).

A total of 12 players were awarded letters. They include Pepper, Rockwood, Callero, Johnson, Harper, Philips and senior Jay Shortt, juniors Sean Hendrickson and Brant Borghorst; freshmen Jeff McDonald, Grady Fallon and C.J. Thompson.

WILDCAT NOTES: CWU set 23 school records and tied another during the 1994-95 season. Pepper accounted for 19 of the 24 records, setting 18 game, season and career marks. Johnson set seven records (most blocks, single game) and CWU also established four team records. Pepper scored 30 or more points 12 times and topped the 40-point barrier three times this season. He had 16 career 30-point games. Pepper was voted to the NAIA All-American second team and to the Northwest Small-College all-star team. Johnson was an honorable mention selection to the Northwest team.
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