2-10-1994

The Observer

Central Washington University

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Former president Garrity dies

Memorial service today in Hertz Hall for ninth president

by Joe Butler and Diane M. Schulman

Memorial services are today for former Central president Donald Garrity, who died Feb. 3 at the University of California-San Francisco Hospital. He was 66.

Garrity, who was known for his commitment to education, served 13 years as Central's ninth president. He had been teaching in Kyoto, Japan, since 1991, but was moved to California after being diagnosed with lung cancer in December 1993.

Garrity took office as Central's president Aug. 31, 1978, a year after Central was given university status. He resigned April 12, 1991, and moved to Kyoto, Japan, in January 1992. He taught American studies at the University of Foreign Studies.

The memorial will begin at 4 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium and is open to the public. Following the service, a white dwarf pine tree will be planted for him in the Japanese Garden, which was constructed during his term of office. Garrity was born Oct. 27, 1927, in La Junta, Colo. He received his bachelor's degree from Colorado State College and his master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

In 1956, he joined the sociology department at San Francisco State University, and four years later became department chair. In 1966, he was appointed provost of SFSU. In 1978, at age 50, he and his wife, Virginia and their two sons, Michael and Craig, came to Central. They lived in student housing while their house was renovated.

Garrity left Central in 1991 along with two other top administrators. He took a position in Kyoto, Japan, where he taught until December 1993. His two sons now live in San Francisco.

In a speech to Central faculty and administrators Oct. 7, 1991, three months before he departed Central, Garrity said he believed Central was "a far better university" than it was a decade or two before.

"I do not contend for one second that it is a better university because we have as a university made a critical decision."

Garrity described college education as a process of discovery for each student instead of a process of learning, or "shotgun education."

"College is an experience of discovery-discovery about the world, all the options and opportunities that exist, and discovery about ourselves," Garrity said in an interview in 1989.

"Maybe it won't change their occupational direction, which is fine, but they'll discover things about themselves, the universe, and society that will have a dramatic impact," he said. "And I think that's what college should be." Garrity encouraged minority recruiting and international programs.

In a newspaper interview in 1988, he said, "Any university not seriously interested in international activities will not seriously grow."

During Garrity's time at Central, exchange programs were initiated with Anhalt University in Hefei, China, and Shandong and Anhui Universities in Japan. He also increased funding for existing foreign study programs in Mexico and Japan.

Additionally, he increased the amount of dollars to Central from $50,000 in 1977.
Garrity: Central community remembers strong commitment to benefit present and future students

from GARRITY/ page 1

to $3.1 million by 1991.
Garrity’s goals were to increase student enrollment and Central’s academic reputation. In his first year, enrollment climbed from 7,423 full-time students to 7,590.
From the beginning to the end of Garrity’s term of office, those who said Central’s academic reputation played a role in choosing Central rose from 36 percent to 62 percent, and the retention rate from spring quarter to fall quarter rose from 56 percent to 72 percent.
“Don Garrity should be remembered because of his fondness for students,” said Courtney Jones, vice president of Business and Financial Affairs. “He was well known for saying ‘say hi’ when he saw students. That certainly was an important dimension of his presidency.”
“His outreach for international students is also very well known, and the tangible evidence of that is the Japanese Garden. We obtained that through his leadership.”
“He was very capable. We went through some difficult times in the 1980-81 fiscal year and had substantial budget cuts. Garrity capably led the university through that period when we had to absorb those cuts. A lot of people who are here now don’t remember that.”
Budget limitations placed by the Legislature in Olympia were the only things Garrity said prevented him from doing more to increase enrollment, recruiting and equipment.
In 1978, Washington state spent 19.7 percent of its operating budget on higher education. In 1991, 14.3 percent was spent.
In the 1981-83 biennium, Central faced a possible 10 percent cut. The final cut was 8 percent, or $5.7 million.
In a 1991 interview, Garrity called this period one “of the darkest times,” in his life.
Garrity took an active role in representing Central to the Legislature, especially in 1985 when a state legislator said he felt Central would not be needed by 2025, and students would go to school in Seattle and Tacoma.
He organized the President’s Council, composed of the president of each state university to oppose a 3.9 percent cut in the 1984-85 budget.

He was a dear friend. I respected him and had high regard for him as a professional. He loved the river, he loved life and he was too young to die.

Don Wise

Some of Garrity’s accomplishments were designing the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences and redesigning the School of Business and Economics.
Several majors were created under Garrity, including elementary education and computer science. Several programs also received accreditation, including flight technology and paramedic.
Garrity worked to increase admission standards and recruit a higher caliber of student. The minimum grade point for entering freshmen was raised above 2.5, and in 1983 students were required to have had two years of fine arts in high school.
Garrity also supported Business Week. This week-long summer program, which exposes high school students to the fundamentals of business and economics, was created by the Washington Business Association in 1976.
Garrity offered much to the program, which has now expanded to 24 states and two countries. He would speak at the opening ceremonies and make his home available for a weekly reception.
From 1978 to 1991, Garrity and James Pappas, dean of Academic Services, put on a “dog and pony show” about educational opportunities at Central at each session.
Pappas has continued putting on the program by himself since Garrity left in 1991.
Other changes brought to Central under Garrity’s administration were Roger and Debbie Fouts’ chimpanzee program, Academic Advising and the Laughing Horse Theater.
“He steered this university for 14 years and I’m sure the university community is saddened by his passing,” said Ivory J. Nelson, president.
“He was just getting ready to fully retire, and he didn’t get to enjoy that. He was a strong supporter of students and he did much to foster outside international relations.”
Garrity loved to travel, and visited most of Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia.

He held membership in six national sociological associations, was named to the Council on Post Secondary Accreditations in 1988, and the San Francisco State University Athletic Hall of Fame in 1979.
Don Wise, an Ellensburg community member who worked with Garrity on the annual Yakima River Clean-Up, said, “He loved the river.
He invited (then-governor) Dixie Lee Ray and her sister—Dixie never went anywhere without her sister—three or four times to come and float the river.
And, he invited the Council of Presidents—all the presidents of the state universities—and their wives to float the river on several occasions. He was a dear friend. I respected him and had high regard for him as a professional. He loved the river, he loved life and he was too young to die,” Wise said.
Those interested in contacting Mrs. Garrity can reach her at: Mrs. Virginia Garrity c/o Nancy Smith 71 Oaklawn Drive Daly City, CA 94015
Garrity’s family said donations can be made in his name to a charity of one’s choice. Those interested in contributing to the Central Foundation can do so through the Garrity Scholarship Endowment or the Japanese Garden Endowment.

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Cannabis causes K.O.'ing of county correction officer

Counterfeit keg in car confiscated by cops concerned with consumption

• Early Saturday morning, officers responded to a noise complaint at Quigley Hall. A 19-year-old man answered the door. The officers noticed the smell of marijuana coming from the room and the smell of alcohol on the man. He was issued a ticket for a minor in possession at the beginning of February.

• On the morning of Feb. 3, the manager of Muzzalla Hall reported someone had punched a hole in the sheetrock in the lobby. Damage is estimated at $75.

• A woman was walking near Black Hall late Monday morning. She apparently put her foot into a hole by the flower garden and twisted her ankle. Officers were called, and took her to the health center.

• Early Friday afternoon, officers stopped a 23-year-old man driving along 18th Avenue. In his car was an empty keg. After examining the keg, officers found the tag on the keg stating the serial number and location had been removed from it. This is a violation of the state keg registration law, since each keg is required to have complete registration. Officers confiscated the keg, which the man said was for a party later that evening. The man was released.

• A 19-year-old man Monday morning in the 0-19 lot for driving without brake lights. He had been issued a ticket.

New chair for English department

Steve Olson has temporarily replaced Frank Cioffi as chair of the English department. Cioffi stepped down from his position at the beginning of February. Olson has been a member of the English department since 1989, where he currently holds the rank of assistant professor.

He received his bachelor's degree from Moorhead State College and his master's degree from the University of Texas. His Ph.D. comes from the University of Illinois. Olson is currently teaching two classes on the writings of Nathaniel Hawthorne and Edgar Allan Poe.
Police discover possible link in recent sex attacks

Caution and attention to security urged in preventing rape

Pat Cole, a counselor at Central's Student Health and Counseling Center, reads a book on sexual assault. Security and self-confidence are good deterrents of such attacks. Cole and other campus officials also suggest locking doors and windows.

by Gregg Roulst
Staff reporter

Police believe one man may be responsible for a series of break-ins, sexual attacks and attempted attacks on women in Ellensburg, including one which took place two weeks ago.

The most recent incident occurred Jan. 31, when a woman in her 30s was attacked and raped at knifepoint in her home by an assailant who is still at large, according to Ellensburg Police Department.

The reported rape took place on Eighth Street, less than a block from Central's campus. There were no witnesses.

The intruder apparently entered the woman's home illegally, jabbed a sharp object into her side and raped her, said Sgt. Bob Richey of the Ellensburg Police Department.

The woman did not report the attack for several hours. Officers at the scene could not find a suspect and are continuing their investigation, police said.

There are several people of interest in the case, Richey said, but he would not release any information about suspects.

Police are also considering the possibility this suspect is the same person who made several unauthorized entries into women's homes in Ellensburg last year.

The first instance happened in August 1993 when a female resident surprised a man intruder in her house in the middle of the night, according to reports. The intruder fled.

A similar nighttime incident occurred in November 1993 when an intruder was surprised by the resident of another home, police said. A woman who lived in the house discovered the man and he fled.

Another incident took place early last month. A man attempted to gain access into a woman's home claiming to have known someone who lived at the residence a few years before, reports said.

However, as the man moved toward the door, the woman closed and locked it, denying him access.

"At this point, there are similarities," Richey said, "but I can't say for sure they're related."

Precautions should be used when any stranger comes to the door, Richey said. "This guy (the suspect) is using a ruse to gain access," Richey said.

"Don't be afraid to shut the door and call police if something doesn't seem right."

Recent incidents of rape by Central students last year have caused campus officials to warn students to be aware of their surroundings.

Residence hall doors, which are locked 24 hours a day, should never be propped open, and people without keys should not be let into the halls no matter what their story is, officials said.

"Most of the doors on this campus are never locked," said Steve Rittereiser, chief of Public Safety and Police Services. "Ellensburg is not a big city, but crime happens even here."

Pat Cole, a counselor at Central's Student Health and Counseling Center, said, "Crime statistics show that two years ago there were no rapes on this campus. That's not true—it's just worse now."

"I can say for sure that there were rapes on this campus, and more than anyone wants to believe."

One out of every four women between the ages of 15 and 21 will be involved in some sort of sexual assault, she said. She also provided the following information:

Less than half of all rapes are reported to the police. Some women arm themselves to prevent feeling helpless, but statistics show women are usually used against them. Statistics also show 90 percent of rape victims know the attacker.

Richey also believes caution is needed.

"I used to patrol the late shift and when I would drive down the back alleys, they're always right."

Precautions should be used when any stranger comes to the door, Richey said. "This guy (the suspect) is using a ruse to gain access," Richey said.

"Don't be afraid to shut the door and call police if something doesn't seem right."

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To use the Shuttle Service, check the schedule where you would begin your ride and check for the destination. That will determine which shuttle will be best for you.

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The Shuttle will be at these stops each hour at these times.

VAN #57
FLIGHT TECH/BOWERS 50
HEBELER 55
COURSON FRONT 57
BLACK 59
BASSETTI'S 00
STUDENT VILLAGE 02
PE 04
BROOKLANE 08
18TH & ALDER 10
STUDENT VILLAGE 12
LIBRARY/N. SIDE OF 14TH 13
11TH & D 14
COURSON FRONT 15
BLACK 17
BASSETTI 18
STUDENT VILLAGE 20
PE, PSYCH 22
BROOKLANE 26
18TH & ALDER 28
STUDENT VILLAGE 30
LIBRARY 31
DEAN 33
11TH & D 33
COURSON 34
BLACK 35
BASSETTI 36
STUDENT VILLAGE 38
PE & PSYCH 40
BROOKLANE 44
18TH & ALDER 46
BOWERS FIELD 50

VAN #56
BROOKLANE 01
18TH & ALDER 05
PSYCHOLOGY 07
HOEGE 09
BASSETTI'S 11
BLACK 12
KAMOLA 15
HEBELER 19
DEAN 21
LIBRARY 23
HOEGE 26
BROOKLANE 30
18TH & ALDER 32
PSYCHOLOGY 33
HOEGE 38
BASSETTI 42
BLACK 44
KAMOLA 47
HEBELER 50
FLIGHT TECH/BOWERS 55
PSYCH 56
HOEGE 59
Management expects compliance with rules

To the Editor:
As the management of KCAT, we find it funny two people who are incapable of following the simplest of rules try to dictate guidelines for conduct on KCAT. The two former disc jockeys in question are Tamara Crane and Debbie Domino. They were dismissed Jan. 23 by Program Director Thom Kokenge. Mr. Kokenge gave no explanation to Tamara and Debbie because they deserved none. We the management got quite a chuckle when we read Tamara’s anonymous letter, especially the part about Debbie being unknowingly blabberdash. Debbie has been given more chances here than a cat has lives. She was suspended last year by then-General Manager Derek Butcher. She was then assigned to two shifts fall quarter, against the advice of several people. Debbie failed to show up for either shift. Since then she has failed to attend a single station meeting or call to explain. At 11:15 a.m. Jan. 23, Tamara and Debbie were heard babbling on KCAT, pretending to sot and generally make fools of themselves for about five minutes.

Debbie wasn’t supposed to be on the air anyway, but the mindless garbage they call announcing was the most upsetting. Admittedly, we ran a pretty loose ship around here, but when things get out of hand it is our job to stop it. Apparently Tamara and Debbie believe respect means we should let them do anything they want.

Management expects compliance with rules.
Past mistakes shouldn't hang over students

From LETTERS/page 6

To the Editor:

In response to your front-page story on criminal backgrounds of Central athletes, I think I have a solution to the problem.

If we want this to be a safer campus and since we know we don’t want anyone here who has ever been convicted of a crime, I suggest we do criminal investigations on all prospective students.

I don’t believe all criminal acts that happen at Central are the responsibility of Central athletes: some are committed by “normal students.”

This policy would ensure anyone who made a mistake in the past would be exposed and not allowed to threaten our safety.

I hope this policy will take into account some of these crimes should allow some probationary period, such as if I do not receive a speeding ticket or parking ticket while I am here I will be allowed to stay.

While I do not condone any criminal acts and believe anyone caught breaking the law should be punished. I do not believe having made a mistake in the past should exclude you from attending Central.

If you are allowed to attend Central you should be able to participate in the athletic program.

The Observer seems to believe any allegation made is the same as a conviction. Every time this subject is brought up, it is not left to the juries or the judicial system to determine the truth.

Whatever happens in past incidents, we can only judge these students on what was legally decided.

I guess the bottom line in this whole letter is I’m sick and tired of keeping in touch with the many friends we made.

As employers and friends, Mike and Kathy were always eager to help us achieve our goals. They still offer encouragement. For this we thank them.

We may not work together, but we’ll always remain friends. Good luck, Mike and Kathy.

The former Frazzini’s crew

Former crew says ‘thank you’ to employers

Dear Answer People:

I have two questions. Did Adam and Eve have navels? And, are there only two shuttle routes on campus, so why are they numbered 56 and 577?

-Nick P.

A. Well, let’s look at these questions in turn. For the first one, we assume you mean fancy navels, and the answer, we think, is no. Even though the Garden of Eden did boast a lot of good things, our research team can’t find any mention of peach schnapps or a vodka still. True, the Tree of Knowledge could have contained a bar guide/originology book, but we doubt they would have had the proper utensils to mix the drink. Maybe a screwdriver?

For your second question, we are surprised you are even asking. Well, it looks like they are right—kids aren’t getting a good education these days. Almost everyone knows that the numbers 56 and 57 have cosmic significance. By adding five to six aren’t getting a good education these days. Almost everyone knows that the numbers 56 and 57 have cosmic significance. By adding five to six or, as one of our more bitter researchers quipped,56 or 57 are the digits and get it, is the number of Elvis songs total number of people who have ridden the shuttle since September. Which, yeah, you be a lot of good things, our research team can’t find any mention of peach schnapps or a vodka still. True, the Tree of Knowledge could have contained a bar guide/originology book, but we doubt they would have had the proper utensils to mix the drink. Maybe a screwdriver?

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Happy Valentine’s Day!

Hillary Wright, a Stenciled Goose employee, suggests giving flowers and stuffed animals as Valentine’s Day gifts.

Love lines!
- Your father must have been a thief, He stole all the stars out of the sky, and put them in your eyes.
- "You must be tired. You’ve been running through my mind all night."

for your Valentine
- Flowers and stuffed animals in mass quantities.
- Temporary body tattoos and famous candy
- Sweethearts with love messages on them.
- Lingerie.
- A mock Disneyland vacation at home.
- Break out those mouse ears and the Mickey Mouse shirts and watch the movie “Sleeping Beauty” or “Aladdin.”
- Dry serenading, but be careful. I was once cautioned by one of my hometown police officers that my off-key singing was disturbing the peace. If one’s voice leaves a little to be desired, then it might be better to get someone else to sing.
- Take a walk, and watch cloud formations.

In search of romance....

Rod Kramer, a physics major: "I have a dream date but I don’t know her name.
- "Sometimes I see her around campus and once I ate dinner with her last year. I wonder..."

Nadine Hartwell, a double major in public relations and administrative office management: "(My boyfriend would) pick me up in a plane wearing a tuxedo, fly me to the Bahamas and we would have a romantic candlelight lobster dinner on a white linen tablecloth.
- "There would be a calypso band playing in the background. Then he would give me 124 helium balloons, and we would dance all night to calypso music."

Roger Garrett, associate professor of communication: "I think my dream date would involve a nice dinner with Audrey Hepburn."
Hear hand, see film & photos

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FILM
• "The Hairdresser's Husband," a 1992 film directed by Patrice Leconte, will play at 7 p.m., Feb. 12 at McConnell Auditorium. This film is a love story with a twist. Leconte explores the world of perversity and obsession, employing a sunny, not somber tone.

The eroticism is rapturous rather than repulsed as in Leconte's previous film, "Monsieur Hinz." The film is 84 minutes long and is rated R. It is part of the Classic Film Series.

ART
• The National Invitational Contemporary Photography Exhibit is showing Feb. 7 to March 4 at the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery in Randall Hall and will feature 10 photographers: Suzanne Saylor, Greg McGregor, Masara Nakamoto, Michael Cleary, Jan Cook, Heather Cox, Thom Tu Duc, Terri Warpinski, Dan Powell and Suz Levy.

MUSIC
• Voodoo Gearshift will perform at noon Feb. 11 at Club Central. For more information, contact the Samuelson Union Building Information Booth.
• Central's music department has scheduled an open house for See MUSIC/page 12

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Nursery Building 963-3612

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Grand Opening - Open House Monday, February 14th
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Come in for a special treat on us
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Sat. 8a.m. - 10 p.m.
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Awareness focus of Valentine's programs

by Joann Horne
Staff reporter

Official Valentine's Day activities on campus are limited to campus-wide Sexual Awareness Week Feb. 14-18 featuring Dr. Ruth Westheimer and a residence hall program called Sex Week Feb. 7-11.

A lecture by Westheimer will be at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15 in McConnell Auditorium.

Some students plan to celebrate Valentine's Day simply by showing others they care.

D. Kevin Bailey, a senior sociology major, said, "I think it's a wonderful time for people that have been thinking about someone to let that person know they're thinking about him or her.

But some Central students have negative feelings about Valentine's Day.

"It's nothing but a bunch of sentimental crap," said Kip Anderson, a senior political science major.

North Hall and Wilson Hall are sponsored by Sex Week.

A designated person will read the questions.

The lecture will be about relationships and having good and safe sex.

Paine is open to all Central students and anyone else over 18 years old. General admission is $6; $4 for students. Tickets are available at the SUB Information Booth. According to the book "Biography of Dr. Ruth Westheimer," Westheimer is from New York where she has a private practice as a psycho-sexual therapist. Parker said she has written 10 books including, "Art of Anusals," "Dr. Ruth Talks to Kids," and "Dr. Ruth's Guide to Good Sex," Parker said.

Westheimer has lectured at schools across the country, including the University of Washington, where she is speaking Feb. 15 before presenting at Central, Parker said.

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Valentine’s Day traditions rooted in history

By Jennifer Thompson
Staff reporter

"Valentine’s Day," written by Elizabeth Guilfoile. Valentine’s Day. The celebration was renamed Valentine’s Day. Another Roman tradition continued today is the exchanging of valentines by young children. Today children exchange valentines with classmates. Roman children began this tradition in a celebration called Lupercalia, Guilfoile said. Every Feb. 15, the citizens of Rome held a celebration in honor of the Roman god Lupercus, who protected the people from the wolves that lived in the woods surrounding the city. After the death of St. Valentine, the celebration of Lupercalia was changed from Feb. 15 to Feb. 14. The celebration was renamed Valentine’s Day. During Lupercalia, Roman girls wrote their names on slips of paper which were collected. Boys then drew a name from the collection. The girl whose name was drawn became that boy’s sweetheart for a year, according to the book. Eventually, Rome grew in size and the wolves no longer posed a threat to the Romans. Because of this blessing, Lupercus was no longer honored. However, the Valentine’s Day traditions still continue, honoring St. Valentine’s death.

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Recitals, speakers offer culture, information

From MUSIC/page 10

high school seniors and transfer students who are auditioning for admission and scholarships.

The two-day event will take place Feb. 9-10. For more information, contact the music department.

• A junior recital, given by Jarrod Tuikka, a music major, will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in Hertz Hall. Admission is free.

• Central’s Preparatory Program, directed by Marilyn Wilbanks, will give a recital at 3 p.m. Feb. 12 in Hertz Hall Room 119. Small groups and individuals will be featured. The recital is free and open to the public.

• “Spirituality, Sexuality and the Bible,” a talk given by Jane E. Newall, who holds a master’s degree in sacred theology from Yale Divinity School, will be from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 14 in the SUB Pit. Newall is organizing a Metropolitan Community Church in Yakima.

• “China in the ‘90s,” a forum discussing different aspects of China, will be at 3 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Mary Grupe Conference Center.

• An informational meeting for the Adopt-a-Stream Program will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Hal Holmes Center. This program plans to clean up streams, making them more attractive for the public and healthier for wildlife occupants. The program’s organizers want to schedule specific days to clean certain sections of various streams. Interested people can call Amy Drake at 962-4572.

• “Cultural Values: A Fresh Look at Religion,” a forum discussing different aspects of religion, will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 15 in the SUB Room 209. Ed Newall is organizing a Metropolitan Community Church in Yakima.

• The Kittitas County Republican Party banquet will be at 6:15 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Horse Arts Building of the Kittitas County Fairgrounds. Nona Brazier is the featured speaker. Admission is $15; $7 for students.

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SPORTS

Wildcats lose to Western, 87-77

by Chuck Case
Staff reporter

Central’s men’s basketball team lost to arch-rival Western Washington University 87-77 at home Saturday after defeating the University of St. Martin’s Thursday 83-66. Central currently has a 3-5 league record and an 8-15 record overall this season.

The Western game got off to a slow start for Central. In the first four minutes, Western jumped to a 14-4 lead. Junior guard Ryan Pepper, a law and justice major, responded with consecutive three-pointers to close the deficit to one. Western expanded the lead to 25-19 with 9:03 remaining in the half. Then Wildcat junior forward Willie Thomas, a public relations major, responded by scoring the next four points to close the margin to two.

Ryan Pepper and guard David Rockwood, a junior public relations major, made three-pointers to make the halftime score 40-39. With less than 10 minutes left in the game, Central grabbed its first lead. Junior forward Vince Haggard, a computer science major, hit a lay-in to give Central a 63-62 lead. Rockwood hit a lay-in with 8:14 left to make it 66-64 Central lead.

At that point Western went with a full-court press. In less than three minutes, Central turned the ball over four times. The turnovers led to seven of Western’s unanswered points to make the score 77-68 with 5:27 left. From then on the closest Central came to winning was a seven-point margin.

Thomas led Central’s effort with 31 points and moved into 10th place on Central’s all-time scoring list. Ryan Pepper contributed 19 points, Rockwood 12, and guard Bryan Silver, a junior majoring in public relations, came off the bench to score 10 points.

Head coach Gil Coleman was more pleased with this effort against Western than he was the last time the teams met. “We played well for 37 minutes,” Coleman said. “We’ve just got to play well for 40 minutes.”

Rockwood said, “We know we can play against them. We’ll beat them again if we can play them.” Thomas said, “I wouldn’t care how well I did, as long as we won. The game was ours. We’ve just got to come together.”

The loss came on the heels of an awesome first-half performance at St. Martin’s Thursday. Central hit seven of its first eight shots and took advantage of five takeaways to burst out to a 15-0 lead.

Thomas hit two free throws to give the Wildcats their biggest lead of the game with 4:30 left in the first half. Central, on the strength of 63-percent shooting from the field, led 45-27 at halftime.

A three-point play by the Saints’ Chris Spivey made the score 68-57 with just over 4:30 left in the game. That was as close as St. Martin’s came. Central hit 11 of its last 15 free throws to win.

Ryan Pepper led all scorers with 31 points and moved into 10th place on Central’s all-time scoring list. The junior guard from Selah has amassed 1,233 points in his career at Central.

Junior guard Chico King, a business education major, scored 10 points, had six assists and no turnovers.

“We had great hands and quick concentration off the ball,” Coleman said. “It was a good road win for us.”

Thomas said, “We came out faster against St. Martin’s than any other game. They couldn’t get out of the box.”
Central athletes need your support

RANDOM RAMBLINGS:

College, pro sports info, commentary

By Paul L. Williams
Sports editor

Welcome to the debut of Random Ramblings. This column is intended to keep you informed on Central athletics as well as some tidbits from other colleges and the pros, too.

The Central men's hoop team gave a pretty good effort last Saturday in a playoff-type atmosphere at Nicholson Pavilion. The 'Cats were beating a team that was ranked 16th in the country and undefeated in Region I Play. With 10 minutes left, the good guys were up four and, if not for a few controversial calls (example: a travel on Willie Thomas when the 'Cats were still ahead, nullifying a basket), the outcome may have been different. It kills me to do this, but give Western credit. The team recognized its spotless region record was in trouble and went on to a one-three-one full-court press to put pressure on the ball and force turnovers, and it worked. But despite the sub-par record, the Wildcats tough schedule will help them come playoff time.

Even though the Wildcat women hoopsters are having a tough season, a star has emerged in the form of Karla Hawes. The senior education major was a one-woman in the NBA isn't enough to get the many fences trying to make a press-breaker and scored a sea-

respects. The Seattle SuperSonics team will feature one of Karla Hawes. The senior education major has emerged in the form of Karla Hawes. The senior education major has dominated as much as the women's swim team. In nearly every event, a female Wildcat swimmer has qualified for nationals last weekend for the men's team.

From the "that's why they play the game" department: one of the most stunning upsets in college basketball this season occurred Sunday at Hec Edmunson Pavilion. The 2-15 Huskies stunned the 12th-ranked Arizona Wildcats. The victory represented the first Pac-10 win for the Dawgs this season. The real-life version of the final game in 'Hoosiers' could start a new era in Husky hoops and maybe end the Husky-bashing which is so politically correct these days. Apparently having the best record in the NBA isn't enough to get respect. The Seattle SuperSonics have only one player playing in the All-Star game Sunday in Minnesota and are commonly left off of the list of best NBA teams. Granted it is only February and the best team usually doesn't surface until then, but the only team I see that can beat the Sonics in a seven-game series is the New York Knicks. Probably the biggest reason the Sonics don't get the respect is their coach doesn't show a lot of confidence in his team. Perhaps coach George Karl does a little bit too much tinkering with things. Roll out the ball and let 'em play coach, the Sonics are the deepest and most talented team in the NBA.

Don't look now but in a month spring training will start and one of the many faces trying to make a team will be Michael Jordan. Jordan has been invited to the Chicago White Sox spring camp and signed to a minor-league contract. Is this a publicity move by a sport starved for good publicity or an honest attempt by the White Sox to improve its team? Do us a favor Mike, get back out on the basketball court where you belong. Maybe MJ will try out for 'Da Bears as a wide receiver this fall. He would get a few blocked kicks, that's for sure.

OK, now my crystal ball is warmed up and I shall gaze inside it. I see the Central men's hoop team making the district playoffs and advancing to the district finals. The Central women hoopsters will win at least one league game this year. Half of the wrestlers who qualify for nationals will place in the top five and two will place in the top two. The women's or men's swim team will place in the top five in nationals and at least one woman swimmer will claim a title.

In closing, the Central athletic department has had a rough year. With budget woes, sports being cut and it being a rebuilding year for most sports there hasn't been much to cheer about. Even the sports which at the time was ranked 10th in the NAIA Division II.

Central students showing their true colors at the Western game Saturday

Central students showing their true colors at the Western game Saturday

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RADIO & TELEVISION

by Ernest M. Baldwin
Staff reporter

The Central women’s basketball team came up short in an attempt to win its first league game Friday, losing to 10th-ranked University of Simon Fraser 82-64.

The Wildcats started the first half strong, building a 27-19 lead. The "Cats had forward/guard Karl Hawes, a senior education major, bringing up the ball against Simon Fraser’s full-court press.

"Karl was able to beat the person guarding her," head coach Nancy Katzer said. "Their (Simon Fraser’s) guards are known for their steals and we felt Karl was a better option."

The Central lead was short-lived though. Simon Fraser scored the next 15 points and took a 36-27 lead into the locker room.

"Our bench people didn’t adjust and we ended up having a couple lapses that hurt us," Katzer said.

The Wildcats were forced to use the bench because they had several starters battling the flu who were unable to go the complete game. In the second half, Central closed to within one with about 13 minutes left in the game. Then Simon Fraser closed out the game by outscoring Central 34-17.

"It was a very fast paced game," Katzer said. "The final score doesn’t indicate how close the game really was in the end."

The Wildcats were led in scoring by Hawes, who scored a season-high 25 points.

"Karl had an outstanding game; her quickness really helped her going against their (Simon Fraser’s) post players," Katzer said.

Simon Fraser was led by Kim McLeod, who scored 30 points by shooting 10 for 10 from the floor and four for four from the free-throw line.

Central is now 4-15 overall and 0-7 in league play for the season. Despite the Wildcats being wireless in league play, Katzer believes they still have a shot at making the playoffs.

"We will continue to work hard, and with the University of Puget Sound game Saturday, we still have a chance for the playoffs," Katzer said. "The top six teams in the league get in the playoffs and Puget Sound is in the sixth spot."

The Wildcats now go on a three-game road trip.

They square off with the Lutes Feb. 13 followed by a trip to Lacey to face the University of St. Martin’s Feb. 15. They will then travel to Lewiston, Idaho, to tangle with Lewis and Clark State College.

"The loss to Simon Fraser pushed its losing streak to 11 games. Despite the Wildcats being wireless in league play, Katzer believes they still have a shot at making the playoffs."

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Central Washington University Housing Services, Button Hall, is now accepting applications for the position of Apartment Complex Manager. There will be one open position starting in March, one or two in June and one available position in August. All future positions will be filled from this posting (to December 1994). An application and required evaluation forms must be completed and returned to the Housing Office no later than 5 p.m., March 4, 1994, for the March opening. Applications for the remaining positions should be submitted no later than 5 p.m., May 6, 1994.

Applicant must be a CWU student in good standing and eligible to live off campus in any housing unit. Duties include the overall management of a university apartment complex which includes working closely with the Housing and Auxiliary Services Offices to assure that housing policies and building security are maintained. Applicant must like working with people and should expect irregular hours. The position is open to both single and married students of Central.

Applications are available at the Housing Office, Button Hall. Remember that the application and evaluation forms must be completed and returned to the Housing Office by the above dates. Applicant must advise Housing Services of any address changes while the application is on file.

If you have questions, contact Perry Rowe or Darlene York in the Housing Services Office, Button Hall, 963-1831.

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