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TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1987

Legislature begins budget debate

By Heidi de Laubenfels
staff legislative reporter

With their legislative thinking caps on and respective arguments in hand, Washington's 49 senators and 98 representatives went to work in Olympia Mon-



day, commencing the 1987 legislative session.

Their chief hurdle: passing, modifying or rejecting Gov. Booth Gardner's budget proposals.

The governor has written two alternative budgets. One would not impose any new taxes and would maintain current service and program levels.

The other, which would reduce sales and other taxes while imposing new taxes on business and professional services, would spend \$448 million to improve the state's basic, higher and early childhood education programs.

About \$10.4 million of that money is earmarked for Western.

"I think there's going to be a heated battle over the governor's higher education proposal," said Dan Wood, Associated Students vice president for External Affairs. "But I think in the end K-12 and higher education are going to benefit from it."

Don Cole, Western vice president for Business and Financial Affairs, said he, too, is optimistic.

"One never knows what will happen in a legislative session," he said, but Gardner's proposal has a good chance of survival because it's directly tied to education. "I think that makes the tax package much

more attractive and salable," Cole said.

The problems will arise because of the proposed tax increases. Most Democrats support the proposal, but Republicans typically reject any kind of tax increase. They don't, however, want to vote against an issue as popular as educational improvement.

For that reason, some Republicans have proposed to spend \$9.8 million from the budget surplus at the end of this 1985-87 biennium (instead of raising taxes) for immediate faculty salary increases in the period's final six months.

Doing so shows that Republicans support higher education, but it includes no plan for how to finance faculty pay raises in the 1987-89 biennium.

Wood predicted opponents of Gardner's plan will propose increases in the education budget without raising taxes, thus forcing Gardner to raise taxes to support other programs, such as health care and welfare, which tend to be less popular than education among legislators.

Bellingham legislators Ann Anderson,

Dennis Braddock and Pete Kremen could not be reached for comment.

Students, teachers and administrators throughout the state are combining forces to promote Gardner's proposal. Presidents of the University of Washington and Washington State University have campaigned in Tacoma, Vancouver, Pasco and Spokane.

Cole said Western administrators are sponsoring "a host of activities" to inform the community about the proposal and muster support for it. Several meetings with the public took place in December, and administrators met Friday with representatives of the Fourth Corner Development Group to discuss the plan's economic impact on this area.

Western students can attend a press conference in Olympia and meet one-on-one with legislators through "Descend Olympia," a trip scheduled for Feb. 6. Wood said he hopes to take at least 150 students, but he'll find a way to take more if others are interested. Call the AS office at 676-3460 for more information.

Reagan proposes financial aid cuts

By J. Thomas Bauer
staff reporter

President Reagan's trillion-dollar budget threatens to make serious cuts in financial aid for college students.

"I think we need to be alarmed, but not panicked," said Western's Financial Aid Director Ron Martinez. The budget still must pass a Democratically-controlled Congress.

Martinez said this year's budget proposal by the president is similar to what he has asked Congress for in previous years. The proposal recommends elimination of all student aid programs except Pell grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

The budget also proposes rescinding money already allocated by last year's federal budget to financial aid programs for the 1987-88 school year.

"I'm virtually certain (Rea-

gan's proposal) won't all go through," Martinez said. "But at this point we don't know. The proposals are drastic."

Martinez said the cuts can't be ignored.

"Every year (the president) has gotten a little bit of what he wanted. Any cut hurts. Even if you maintain the status quo, you lose because of inflation," he said.

In other financial aid news, Martinez said the financial aid office is considering restoring the practice of notifying by letter aid recipients who fall below 12 credits. Students who are receiving aid and are taking only 6 to 11 credits are on a probationary status. In the past, students were notified by letter, but this year all students receiving aid were given a copy of the policy.

"We thought that was sufficient; apparently not," Martinez said.



Mike Gwynn

Restoration of the Old Main steps continues as Steve Crawford (left) and Mike Stone of Stone Construction in Bellingham check design plans. The project should be completed in March.

University repairing Old Main, College Hall staircase hazards

By Janet Murray
staff reporter

Two sets of stairs on Western's campus are undergoing repairs after being closed during winter break because of possible safety hazards.

Old Main's stairs should be finished sometime in March, and the stairs behind College Hall from lot 13G temporarily were repaired and have been reopened while the Facilities Planning Department discusses a permanent solution.

The stairs located on the central west side of Old Main are

more than 80 years old, and are being replaced because settling and weathering have made the stairs a possible safety hazard.

The university is paying Stone Construction \$26,000 from its minor capital improvement budget to replace the Old Main stairs, said Rick Benner, senior architect of Facilities and Services.

Western was required to use an outside contractor on competitive bid because the cost was above the \$25,000 limit on in-house projects.

Allen Gran, of university maintenance, said temporary

repairs to the College Hall stairs included replacing the old support timber, which had rotted away after more than 20 years of use, with a new wood framework.

The design department of Facilities Planning is making a cost analysis of possible options for the long-term repairs, including setting up a steel support structure or replacing the entire stairway.

Benner said permanent repairs will begin as soon as the money is available, which he hopes will be in June.

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For Your Information

AS job openings

The Associated Students is accepting applications for the Veteran's Outreach Coordinator, Peace Resources Center Assistant Coordinator and a Production Manager for the *AS Review*.

Application deadline is Jan. 16. For application information, call 676-3460.

Hot stuff

Members of the Associated Students' Board of Directors are planning to do some cooking at the Mt. Baker Chili Cook-off.

The team, the Flying Pink Flamingo Culinary Guild, will spice up the competition Jan. 31, at Assumption Gym.

Cups and saucers

Indle King's senior industrial design class is sponsoring an exhibit Jan. 14-21 in the Old Main Registration Center. The exhibit includes prototypes of demitasse cups and saucers, and artist storage units.

W-4 puzzle solutions

A workshop on the new Internal Revenue Service W-4 form begins at 1 p.m. today in the Wilson Library Presentation Room. The workshop will be repeated at noon tomorrow in the same room.

Coin-op computers

A coin-operated Computer Center lab for word processing opened yesterday in the Music Listening Room, Viking Addition 662.

The eight IBM personal computers and two printers run 10 minutes per 25 cents.

Software available includes College Writer, DBase II, Dos 2.1, Exploring the IBM PC, Instructor, PC File III, Pilot 2.0, Supercalc III and Wordstar as well as several accompanying manuals.

Lab hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 5-9 p.m.

Lost and found

University Police lost and found has 5 bicycles and a diamond ring. To claim an item, contact Lt. Page, weekdays at 676-3556.

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Proposal hikes fines for parking illegally

By Richard Parsons
staff reporter

A proposal by Western's Parking Advisory Committee could increase some parking citations by as much as 300 percent.

The two most frequently violated parking regulations, parking without a permit and parking out of an assigned area, could increase from \$3 to \$10.

The measure will be ready for final recommendation at Wednesday's committee meeting.

Parking Manager Dorothy Telles said she made the recommendation in hopes of curbing Western's illegal parking problem. Although no citation increases will be made this year, they could go into effect as soon as next fall. Associated Students President Terri Echelbarger, however, said increasing citations is not the answer.

"It seems to me that Western has substantial parking problems, and our problem affects the city, too. Raising parking fines

would make it less punitive to park off campus than on," Echelbarger said.

Echelbarger, along with AS Vice President for External Affairs Dan Wood, is fearful that students would park illegally off campus, creating problems for the city.

"(Telles) and I are at odds over the parking issue," Wood said. "If the proposal becomes official, then we're going to increase our problems with the city; that's something we don't need at this time."

"I don't think there was enough input from anybody (such as students and faculty), to solicit a fine increase," Wood said.

He said he plans to appeal the committee's decision.

Also on the agenda for Wednesday's meeting is a recommendation for a 10-percent parking permit fee increase for fall 1987.

The committee meets at 3 p.m. in the Physical Plant conference room.

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TEST FOR ENTRANCE INTO TEACHER ED PROGRAM (TETEP) will be given at 2 p.m. Jan. 13, 14 and 23. Allow approximately 3 hours. Fee of \$10 payable at time of test. All students who do not have Washington Pre-College, SAT or ACT scores available or do not meet minimum requirement on those tests must take TETEP for entrance into teacher education. Pre-registration required in OM120.

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST will be given Jan. 15, Feb. 19 and Mar. 19 at 3 p.m. Registration required in OM120, X/3080. Fee of \$27 payable at time of test. Allow 1½ hours for test.

JUNIOR WRITING EXAM will be given Jan. 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30. Students must pre-register in OM120. Bring picture ID.

LAST DAY TO ENROLL FOR STUDENT EMERGENCY ILLNESS/ACCIDENTAL INJURY PLAN is Fri., Jan. 30. Contact Student Health, X/3440, for information.

FOREIGN STUDY: Students interested in applying for the International Student Exchange Program for the next academic year should attend one of two information meetings. Sessions are scheduled for 3-4 p.m. Wed., Jan. 14, and Thurs., Jan. 15, in OM400F.

EAST ASIAN COLLOQUIUM will be held at 3:30 p.m. today (Jan. 13) in the WL Presentation Room. Raymond Mustoe will present a lecture/slide show on "Asian Theatre and the Theatre in the West." All interested persons are welcome.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Bonnie Bordas, director of Womantrek, will present a slide show on Peru exploring the Lost City of the Incas and the indigenous women's culture at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Jan. 14, in the VU Lounge. Admission is \$1.50.

DEADLINE TO SUBMIT TO JEOPARDY, WWU's creative arts magazine, is Jan. 15. Submissions of prose, poetry, non-fiction and art are sought. Manuscripts, including stamped self-addressed return envelope, should be sent to Jeopardy, English Dept., HU350, (attention art, poetry or fiction editor).

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP begins an 8-week session of meetings at 3-5 p.m. Wed., Jan. 14. This is a supportive, structured group for women struggling with solutions to various problems. Facilitator is Ann Heaps. For information or to pre-register, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, 676-3164.

OVERCOMING TEST ANXIETY is a Counseling Center group designed to help students gain control over text anxiety. Meetings will be from 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays, from Feb. 3 to Mar. 3. Leader is Michael King. Limited to 15 participants accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. To sign up, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, 676-3164.

OVERCOMING PERFECTIONISM is a Counseling Center group that will begin regular Thursday sessions at 3-5 p.m. Jan. 22. To sign up or for further information, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, 676-3164.

BOOK OF THE QUARTER for winter is *Under the Influence: A Guide to the Myths and Realities of Alcoholism* by James R. Milam and Katherine Ketcham. Watch for announcement of panel topics and dates.

Gardner's tax plan helps school budget

By Heidi de Laubenfels
staff legislative reporter

Faculty salaries at Western would rise an average of 10.7 percent during the next two years, and students would have access to more financial aid under Gov. Booth Gardner's 1987-89 budget proposal.

The budget plan would raise \$510 million. \$200 million of which is earmarked for educational improvements. Western will receive an 11.9 percent increase—or \$10.4 million—in state funds if the plan passes as Gardner has proposed it.

The remaining \$310 million would go toward improving social and health services, community development and employment security.

The governor's proposal includes a statewide increase of \$12.1 million in student financial aid. It also would create an estimated 48 jobs at the university, bringing Western's employment level to 1,152.

The average Western professor's annual salary of about \$40,500 would increase to about \$50,700 in the next two years, with a total of \$66.9 million spent on salaries and wages at the university. The state has spent \$59.6 million on pay at Western during the past two years.

Under Gardner's plan, Western's budget would increase 11.9 percent to \$97.9 million from the 1985-87 budget of \$87.5 million. Most of the new money would go toward faculty salaries, but plans for it include support for equipment and plant maintenance and minority recruitment and retention.

Under Gardner's second, no-tax-increase budget proposal, Western would receive a mere 2-percent increase in funds—not enough to cover inflationary cost increases.

The tax-increase budget proposal works like this: If passed, Washington's sales tax will be reduced from 6.5 cents to 6 cents on the dollar, the current 7- and 10-percent surtaxes on the business and occupation tax will be eliminated, and a statewide tax deferral will be enacted for manufacturing and research and development firms.

These tax cuts reduce state revenue by \$717.6 million. Therefore, Gardner proposes to extend the sales tax to most business, professional and consumer services, in addition to fees and commissions of various financial institutions and brokers.

Services of accountants, real-estate and insurance agencies, lawyers, dentists, doctors, beauty shops, health spas and cable television companies all would be subject to the sales tax.

This extended sales tax would generate \$1.2 billion. Minus the \$717.6 million reduction brought on by the above tax cuts, total state revenue from the changes would be \$510 million.

King fundraiser serves southern dinner, jazz

By Anne Mackie
staff reporter

Western will honor the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. during its second annual King scholarship dinner Thursday.

Classes will not be held Jan. 19, on the second national holiday honoring King.

The Black Student Union (BSU), the Student Assistance Center and the Western Foundation have organized the dinner to raise money for the Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship, said Student Assistance Center Director Luis Ramirez.

Ramirez said he has heard complaints about the dinner's \$20 ticket price but said many students easily spend that amount in an evening.

"Last year's dinner raised \$1,000, and we hope to at least equal that amount this year," Ramirez said.

Money raised last year remained in the fund and will be combined with this year's proceeds, and a minority student will be awarded the scholarship, he said.

State representative Jesse Wineberry is the scheduled keynote speaker. Members of the BSU will perform a "call and response" skit written by BSU President Janice Richison. The skit is based on quotations from King's speeches during civil rights protests, his Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech and his final speech in Memphis, Tenn.

Entertainment will be led by Chuck Israels, a jazz musician from Western's music department.

A traditional southern menu of ribs, corn bread, collard greens and sweet potato pie was selected for the dinner by the BSU members.



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Norman Carroll, Ed Banaga, Janice Richison and James Lewis will present a 10-minute skit during the entertainment portion of the Martin Luther King Jr. memorial dinner Thursday in the Viking Union.

At the dinner, a plaque will be presented to a faculty member whose teaching has most reflected King's goals, Ramirez said. The reception begins at 6:30

p.m. in the Viking Union Lounge, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling the Western Foundation, 676-3027.

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Campus cops

■ What campus security characterized as a prank disturbed the sleep of at least seven persons at the end of fall quarter. Reports from seven separate residences of intruders either trying to enter a room or waking residents after unauthorized entry were received by campus security officers Dec. 8. The string of incidents was the second time last quarter security was called to investigate trespass complaints. The incidents appeared to be the work of two individuals, said Lt. Dave Doughty of Campus Security. The incidents were centered in the Fairhaven dorms and one at Mathes Hall.

■ Computer equipment on loan from the computer center and the University of Washington was stolen from Arntzen Hall over the weekend following finals last quarter. The loss was discovered and reported at 9:05 a.m. Dec. 15. The equipment was valued at \$10,000.

■ A series of malicious mischief incidents left hallway walls with holes in them and parking lot signs on the ground over Christmas break.

■ A resident of Birnam Wood was cited and fined \$300 for driving on the grass Dec. 12.

■ Jan. 4, two windows were pried on at Birnam Wood. Damage was estimated at \$50. The same night a door was forced open and a room ransacked at Gamma, stack 7. A picture was taken and \$130 damage was done to the door.

■ Four parking permits were stolen on and around the campus, security reported.

■ A Honda motorcycle was recovered by police last week in Sumas. The cycle, valued at \$2,000, was stolen during the first week of the break. Police arrested two persons, one juvenile and one adult. Names of the suspects were not available.

—compiled by Jerry Tegarden

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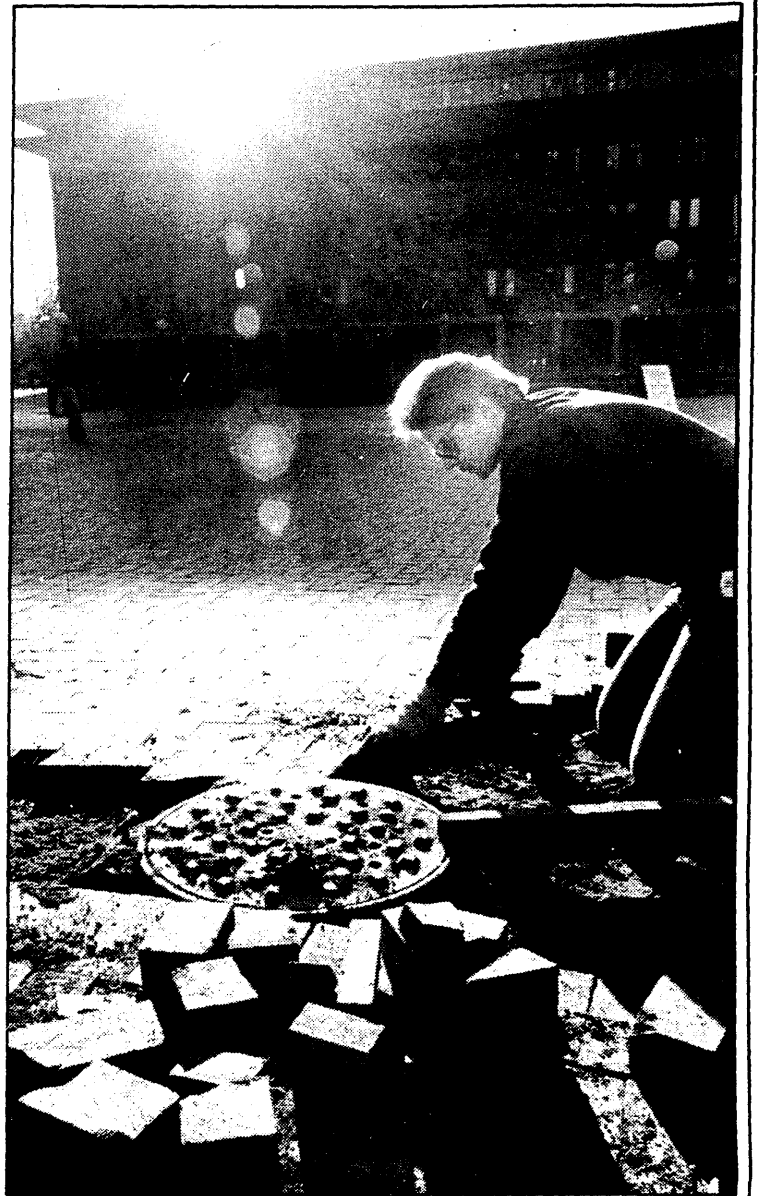
Bellingham isn't a part of the world known for its bright and sunny weather, especially in January.

Last year at this time, Red Square and the rest of Western's campus were blanketed with snow, but during the first week of this quarter, many students may have found sunglasses necessary. The sun also may have afforded an excuse to cut class or postpone beginning-of-the-quarter studies.

Mike Gwynn, *Front* photo editor, was able to

capture some of that sun before the normalcy of wind and rain crept in during the weekend.

At right, Western grounds employee Chris Mel-land takes advantage of the weather to replace sand under some of the bricks in Red Square, while (above) children and supervisors from the Associated Students' Day Care center at Fairhaven College take in the elements with a morning walk through campus.



Mike Gwynn

Western student vies for Miss USA



Western student Jennifer Doerflinger will represent Washington in the Miss USA pageant.

By Andy Perdue
editor

It's probably difficult for most of us to imagine 70 million sets of eyes intently watching each move we make.

It's difficult for Western student Jennifer Doerflinger to imagine, too, but that will be her situation Feb. 17 in Albuquerque, New Mexico as the Washington state representative to the Miss USA contest.

"That I'm going to be there is overwhelming," she said about the pageant that will be televised worldwide.

The Miss USA pageant, which began in 1952, is different than the Miss America pageant. Miss USA continues on to the Miss Universe contest, while the Miss America pageant is final. The Miss USA runner-up will represent the United States at the Miss World contest. The two contests also differ in that the Miss USA pageant is based upon personality and public speaking ability, not talent. It also has bathing suit and evening gown competitions, as well as personal interviews and on-stage interviews.

The roads to the two contests also differ. To get to the Miss USA contest, Doerflinger had to enter the Miss Washington contest, which meant being accepted, then finding a business to sponsor her. The winner continues on to the Miss USA contest.

A different Miss Washington contest is comprised of state regional pageant winners, and that winner continues on to the Miss America contest.

Doerflinger, 23, earned her spot at the Miss USA pageant by winning the Miss Washington pageant Nov. 24 over 40 other contestants. For that she won about \$20,000 in cash and prizes, plus the use of a car for a year.

But that is little compared to what she'll receive if selected as Miss USA: \$200,000 in cash and prizes, use of plush apartments and tours of the United States. The runner-up receives about \$5,000, and all the contestants receive gifts.

Doerflinger said she doesn't care so much about the prizes, but emphasized "a need to be a positive

influence on people who I meet," she said. Miss USA has had that effect on her as a role model.

She always wanted to enter contests and pageants, but was very shy when she was young. However, she said she didn't want to regret things she never tried, so at age 19 she began entering beauty pageants.

"It takes a lot of work," she said.

She won Miss Washington on her third try, finishing in the top 12 her first time, and third runner-up her second time.

Doerflinger, a political science major, will miss school until her Miss Washington reign ends next fall. With her degree, she plans to pursue a broadcasting career as a news reporter or anchor. Already she has completed internships at KOMO and KIRO television stations in Seattle.

Since the end of fall quarter Doerflinger has been preparing for her departure to the pageant. This means gathering her wardrobe, practicing walking, turning, speaking and dancing, and staying informed about current events.

Though she feels pressured, departing Jan. 24 with her 10 suitcases, she has a lot of support from last year's Miss Washington, her director/coach and family, but "my dad is more nervous than I am." About 20 friends and family members will be at the contest to cheer for her.

Doerflinger looks forward to the opportunity to participate and make new friends at the pageant, but she isn't ruling out the possibility that she might win.

"I'm keeping a positive outlook," she said.

The state of Washington has a pretty good record at the pageant, too. Miss Washington was the winner in 1968, the runner-up in 1979 and finished in the top 10 in 1984.

If Doerflinger does win, the Miss Washington runner-up will continue Doerflinger's Miss Washington duties. Otherwise, she'll spend her year representing the state while visiting nursing homes and charities and taking part in such activities as mall openings and festivals.

The contest is scheduled to air at 9 p.m. Feb. 17 on CBS (channel 7). Bob Barker is the host.

OPINION AND ANALYSIS

FRONTLINE

Fines won't solve parking problem

Drivers without proper parking permits who park in permit-paid lots next fall could be cited with a \$10 fine instead of the present \$3 fine.

That's the plan of a Parking Advisory Committee proposal up for final recommendation at Wednesday's committee meeting.

Although the proposal's planners have good intentions, simply increasing the citation by 300 percent is like putting a Band-aid on a herpes lesion and calling the disease cured.

Last year, 26,105 citations were issued at Western for parking without a proper permit. Meanwhile, Western's enrollment was 8,885 students, full-time, part-time and graduate. That means about three times as many citations were issued as there were students.

Is there a message here?

Yes, there is. Although 16 percent of the citations were issued to out-of-the-area drivers, the remaining 84 percent were not. Something is wrong when each Western student, many of whom do not own a car, averages almost three tickets a year.

That something is not that students are cavalierly opting to risk getting a cheap \$3 parking citation instead of parking elsewhere. The problem is there often is nowhere else to park.

The proposal also could force students to park illegally off-campus, creating problems for the City of Bellingham.

Granted, Western's fine hasn't been increased since 1980, when it increased \$2, and today it is lower than fines for the same violation at other colleges in the state.

According to a survey parking administrator Dorothy Telles conducted, Washington State University fines students \$15, Eastern Washington University \$9, the University of Washington \$5, and the Evergreen State College \$5.

While a higher fine may be deemed necessary to discourage illegal parking, a \$7 increase is unduly harsh when considering the lack of adequate parking facilities at Western, a problem no increase can solve.

Well, there it is

■ **Shish-kebab frenzy.** In a land where drunkenness is considered a disease running rampant, six drunken Soviet crop-dusters recently died for their hunger for lamb shish kebabs, the Russian newspaper *Vozdushny Transport* recently reported. The six died in a plane crash after their hunger led them to illegally take off in a biplane in a quest for sheep. A seventh sheep-seeker reportedly survived.

Meanwhile, experiments in Poland show many drinkers would rather buy vodka than life's essentials, according to *The Seattle Times*. Be it between vodka or baby booties, vodka is the more likely buy.

With all this drunkenness abound, Mikhail Gorbachev, a reported teetotaler, recently ordered an extensive anti-drinking campaign, which included cuts in alcohol production and increases in alcohol prices of up to 50 percent.

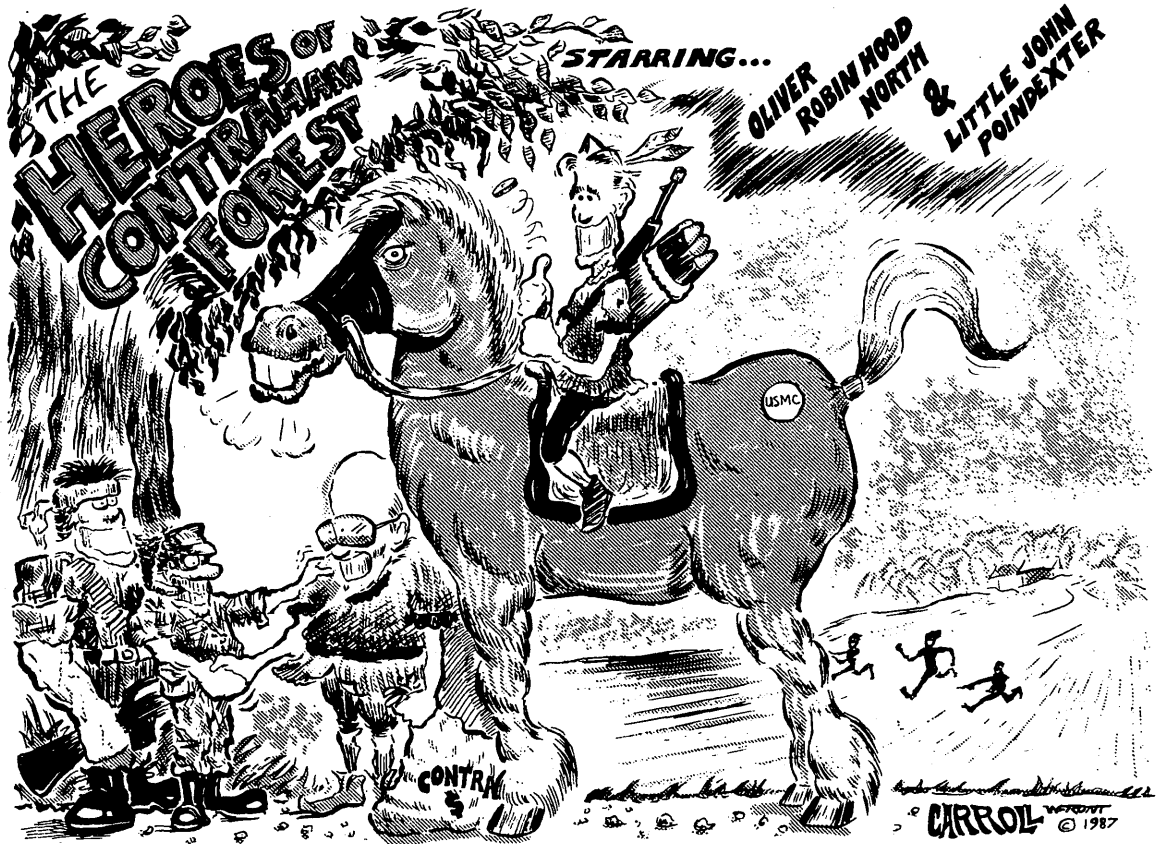
This should make the sheep of the Soviet Union feel a little safer.

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Cable TV increases channels

Wasteland is even more vast

During winter break, something happened to your television.

More specifically, something happened to the cable company that provides a signal to off-campus and on-campus television sets. The federal government has deregulated the cable industry.

If you live off-campus and have received your bill from the cable company, you know how this affects you—you owe an additional \$6 a month. That extra \$6 a month, however, is not just burning a hole in the cable company's corporate pocket. No, it provides additional channels for your entertainment and education.

The following is a list of some of the new channels available.

■ Channel 6, American Movie Classics—When this channel is showing a movie, the movies usually are ones that no one went to see when they first came out in 1943.



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■ Channel 12, C-SPAN—C-SPAN provides coverage of the U.S. Congress. Occasionally, a representative will give a speech to an empty floor. No one is in the audience, and no one is watching this channel. Did you vote for this person?

■ Channel 15, Cable Value Network—Imagine a channel devoted to the selling of merchandise, such as "this beautiful, real, simulated, diamelle cocktail ring with matching pendant, earrings, brooch, necklace and bracelet for \$19.95."

■ Channel 16, Christian Broadcast Network—When the "700 Club" isn't on, CBN shows sitcoms from the 1950s, when America's values were nuclear

families and nuclear power and Joe McCarthy and Charlie McCarthy.

■ Channel 17, WTBS—This is Ted Turner's baby. Along with Atlanta Braves baseball and Atlanta Hawks basketball, which Ted refers to as "America's Teams," you can watch "The New Leave It To Beaver." Gee Ted, why ja go and do a goofy thing like that.

■ Channel 18, MTV—Apparently, MTV believes heavy metal and music are one and the same thing. MTV also has hired Dweezil and Moon Unit Zappa as "veejays." Frank Zappa is really proud of his kids. You were warned about the effects of drugs, Frank.

■ Channels 19, 22 and 24—These are the Arts and Entertainment, Discovery, Educational and Nickelodeon channels. The only difference between these and PBS is these three don't have fund-raising drives every two weeks.

Networks refused ad

TV should sell safety, not sex

Television engages in unsafe intercourse. The three major networks (NBC, CBS and ABC) recently refused to sell advertising time to a prophylactic firm selling safety instead of sex.

The networks have maintained long-standing policies against selling advertising space for condoms and other forms of birth control. Meanwhile, they continue to program entertainment that uses sex to gain viewers.

Unfortunately, the sex-baiting networks are ignoring the content of the prophylactic firm's proposed advertisements: safety.

The idea of educating people about safe sexual practices in a television commercial is rare. Actually promoting sexual responsibility is unheard of in the network world where Roping, Adventure, Intrigue and Lust (otherwise know as RAIL) are accepted and practiced with disregard for viewers and the responsibilities they face when having sex.

The networks' RAIL system of



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programming lures viewers in many ways. Couples romp under downy-white sheets and share tokens on a cigarette after the big bang. Macho men and their distressed maidens gun down nasties and sweatily embrace, later to make love under moonlight. Alexis blasts Blake and celebrates with a trick. Men lust after women and vice versa. Viewers are RAIL-roaded with irresponsible sexual practices, but they aren't told how to be safe with sex.

When television constantly pushes sex at people through advertising, movies and prime-time shows, while refusing to educate people about sexual safety through condom advertising, it is doing a disservice to its viewers. This negligent practice of not informing people of the

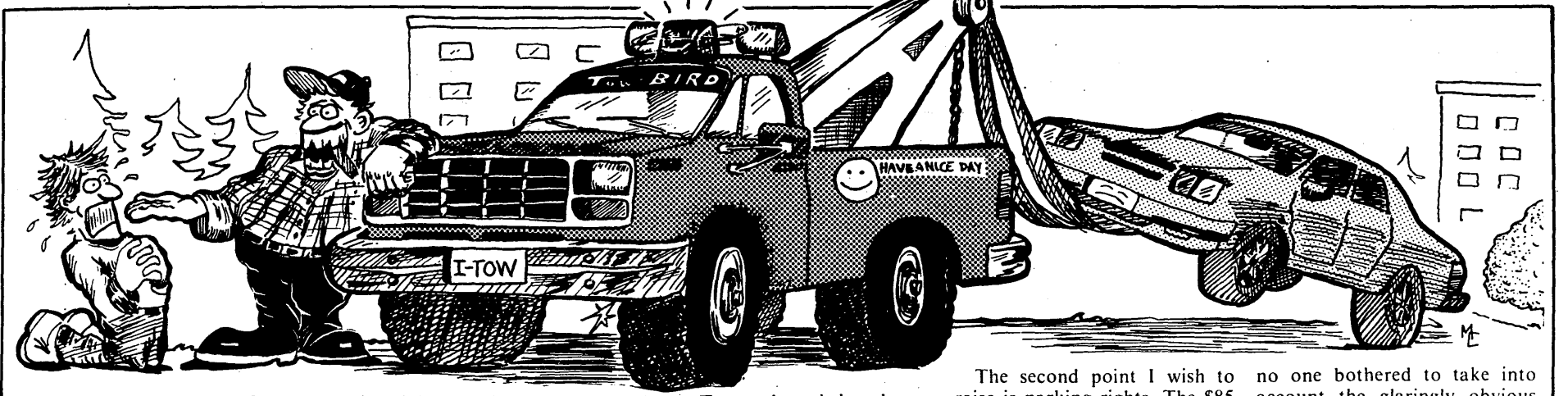
dangers of sexually transmitted diseases is appalling.

Ansell International Ltd. of Australia, like other prophylactic firms, is not limited to the business of birth control. With the rise of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, herpes and other sexually transmitted diseases, it took a bold step and devised a commercial telling people to use Lifestyles condoms to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

The burden of responsibility lies with the networks. Since they use sex in programming to gain viewers, they also are responsible for informing people of the dangers inherent in sexual conduct.

The networks should reconsider their refusal. They would not be promoting sex by advertising prophylactics, only sexual safety and responsibility. People will have sex whether condoms are advertised or not. Using a condom makes sex safer. Better safe than sorry with herpes. Better safe than dead from AIDS.

Don't be RAIL-roaded.



Parking permits too expensive

The Front:
This letter concerns itself primarily with the parking inequalities inflicted upon Birnam Wood residents. Birnam Wood residents are forced to pay \$85 for the privilege of parking in or near the same area in which they live. Now while exclusive

parking rights should cost more than the open P-lots, these rights alone do not warrant a \$50 increase in parking fees. If fair value were received for value given, this raise in price would be accepted. Fair value, however, is not being received. The Birnam Wood resident receives no more attention or special consideration than a P-lot permit holder. Security is essentially the concern of most Birnam Wood resi-

dents. To my knowledge there were four cars vandalized in a four-stall area last quarter alone. I submit to you that this is unacceptable. I admit in fairness that there is the occasional campus police car cruising by, but the far more common sight of a meter-maid taking lunches en masse in the Birnam Wood parking lot galls me. A little more security and a little less ticketing would seem to be in order.

The second point I wish to raise is parking rights. The \$85 C-lot permit is not permitted in a \$35 P-lot space. When this is brought to the attention of parking office officials, they glibly say that "this is because P-lots are oversold and additional cars from C-lots would overload the parking lots." While I would not presume to be able to solve all of the enormous problems facing the parking situation at Western, in one short letter, I can ask why

no one bothered to take into account the glaringly obvious problems a Birnam Wood parking lot would create at the time it was built.

In conclusion, I would state that the parking officials have too long charged the residents of Birnam Wood exorbitant fees for the privilege of having very limited privileges.

*Mike Martinez,
secretary, Birnam Wood
Tenants Council*

Mystery writer is questioned

The Front:
I recently received some Christian literature in a large, white envelope with no return address. The sender obviously felt a need to remain anonymous, which makes it impossible to respond in any traditional manner. So, I thought I'd write this open letter. To the anonymous sender: Jesus Christ died expressing his opinion, and you send yours in an unmarked envelope. I believe if you feel strongly enough about something to share it, you should be willing to back it up with a name and opportunity for discussion.

I'm sorry you find me threatening. If you knew me, you

would know I'm very open to discussion about most things, you probably would have spelled my name correctly and you would know I already have copies of the tracts you sent. I can respect diversity and what you perceive to be a difference in opinion, but I don't respect your method of message.

*Terri Echelbarger
Associated Students' president*

Football player on the defense

The Front:
Although most readers will not recall an article published in the Dec. 5 edition of *The Front* entitled "Coach not the answer," I have been unable to forget it. I had planned to write an extensive letter to the editor pointing

out the numerous half-truths, mis-truths and un-truths that staff reporter Brad Fridell had chosen to include in this article; however, I now find that the holidays have managed to curtail my anger. I will let it suffice to say that I believe *The Front* should be embarrassed to print the title "staff reporter" under Mr. Fridell's name, not for his opinions, but for his lack of responsible reporting. I also would like to point out a few "facts" that I am sure the majority of Western's students are unaware of.

■ Western's football team is the only team in the 14-team Columbia Football League (CFL) that does not have assistant coaches on staff or faculty.
■ Of the 14 teams in the CFL, only Eastern Oregon and Western do not give talent grants

(Eastern Oregon did not win a game in 1986).

■ Western is the only school of the 10 teams in Washington playing at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics level of competition or higher that does not give supplemental aid.

While I will be among the first to admit that Coach Hansen does not epitomize perfection in a head coach, I truly believe he has improved dramatically each

year he has been here at Western. I personally have played on nationally ranked teams at both the high school and collegiate level. Speaking from this experience, I believe the coaching staff and players here at Western have the ability to take the league title in 1987. So students, faculty and staff at Western, why not show your football team (and its coach) a little support for once?

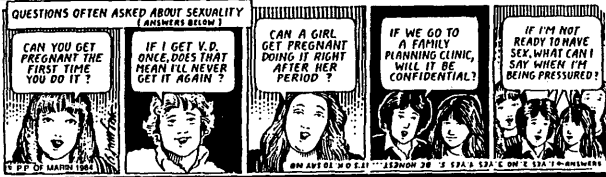
Jay Adams

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Winter Quarter — Romans 1-8	Spring Quarter — Romans 9-16
Jan. 6 The Legal Basis for Man's Relationship to God (Rom. 1)	
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Jan. 20 How God Justifies Sinful Man (Rom. 3)	
Jan. 27 The Anatomy of Faith (Rom. 4)	
Feb. 3 Experiencing Christ as Life (Rom. 5)	
Feb. 10 Our Organic Union with Christ (Rom. 6)	
Feb. 17 Dealing with Inner Conflicts (Rom. 7)	
Feb. 24 The Normal Christian Life (Rom. 8:1-17)	
Mar. 3 Creation and the Christian (Rom. 8:18-27)	
Mar. 10 God's Goal and Man's Destiny (Rom. 8:28-39)	

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SPORTS

Losses in California build confidence

By John Sleeper
staff reporter

For most students, Christmas break was a time to kick back and gorge themselves on Mom's roast beef for three weeks.

Not so for the Western men's basketball team.

In fact, during a December jaunt through California that included games with Pac-10 teams University of Southern California and Stanford University, it was the Vikings who were served on a platter, medium-rare.

But to Western Coach Brad Jackson, the California trip sent the team's confidence skyrocketing. With Saturday night's 74-64 victory against Alaska Pacific, the Vikings, now 11-5 for the season, are on a five-game winning streak, Western's longest since the 1978-79 season.

Western's 11 victories match last year's season total.

"We grew in California," Jackson said. "The players came back with the confidence that they could play with anybody."

But not until they experienced some serious face jobs against USC.

"In the first half against 'SC,' the guys went up for a shot and began to expect to get that shot blocked," Jackson said. The resulting 42-19 deficit at halftime

prompted a locker room tirade by Jackson. Western outscored the Trojans in the second half on the way to a respectable 71-57 final.

Dale Harris led Western with 13 points and eight rebounds.

In La Mirada, Calif., the Vikings lost a 76-70 decision to National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 3 power Biola, a team that Jackson said "will probably represent its district in the national tournament, and we went toe to toe with them."

After a breather against Northwest (Kirkland) College (102-74), Western flew to Palo Alto, Calif., where the Cardinal handed the Vikings an 83-61 defeat.

Despite returning from California winless, Jackson is encouraged by the experience.

"Against USC and Stanford, we were beaten, but we weren't ripped," he said. "Our guys knew they were playing against some outstanding athletes, but they know they can play a little bit, too."

Since the Stanford loss, the Vikings have reeled off wins against Seattle Pacific University (100-89), University of British Columbia (78-56), University of Puget Sound (73-50), Seattle University (90-71) and Alaska



Mike Gwynn

Center Garth Stroyan adds another offensive rebound to his game average of three against Alaska Pacific University Saturday night. Western beat the Pioneers 74-64.

Pacific University (74-64).

The victories against SPU and UPS represent the first time a Viking team has defeated both squads in the same year since the 1966-67 season.

One factor in the team's recent success is the emergence of Marcus Buren. Buren, who exudes more confidence every time out, set a school record by nailing all 12 attempts from the field against SPU. He scored 26 for the game.

Buren also grabbed 12 rebounds against UBC, a startling statistic, considering he stands a mere 5-foot-9.

"Marcus has worked hard to get some confidence in his offense," Jackson said of the perky, creative point guard. "He's good in the open court and

gets some steals on the press. He's at his best there."

Harris also has been a constant for the Vikings, leading the team in scoring and providing a steadying influence.

Men's basketball to host Whitworth, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"Night after night, Dale gets us 17-18 points a game, plays great defense and pounds the boards for us," Jackson said.

Jackson also lauded James Johnson, a 6-6 junior forward who oozes athletic ability from every pore.

"James is learning the physical

nature of the game," Jackson said. "He's learning to push himself when he's tired and to work through problems he may have during a game."

Guard Scott Fincher has come off the bench to contribute quality minutes, especially on offense, and recently made 30 straight free throws, a streak snapped against SU.

Overall, Jackson is pleased with the progress the team has shown with slightly more than half the season finished, but he remains cautious.

"The next month is especially going to be tough," Jackson said.

After Thursday's 7:30 p.m. home game against Whitworth, Western will play 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Carver Gym against arch-rival Central.

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Vikes start homestand tonight against PLU

By Butch Kamena
staff reporter

The Western women's basketball team plays its first home game of 1987 tonight, hosting the

Commentary . . .

Ball boys bash 'bleeping' blues

Move over, books, bottle and baby cakes. The "big blue" is red hot this season, bloating Carver Gym with unexpected excitement.

The men's basketball team is winning.

That's right, fun fans, in a span of two weeks the men hoopsters ran a five-game winning streak, the first since 1979. Scott Fincher snapped a school record with 30 straight free throws, and Marcus Buren tied a record of 13 consecutive field goals.

I'm not going to lecture the student body about attending basketball games. It would just trigger the student zone-out response typical of red-eyed book mongers. Instead, I will let others lecture the student body.

"So," I ask a boppy fan sitting in the stands, "what do you think about Western's 3-0 record in

Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University in an NAIA District 1 contest.

The game will be the second meeting of the two clubs this season. On Nov. 25, the Vikings rallied from a halftime deficit to

Women's basketball

take a 68-59 victory from the Lutes.

"We escaped with a win," said

Western coach Lynda Goodrich. "The keys for us were real good defense in the second half, and the fact we out-rebounded them."

PLU's greatest asset is height. The Lutes start a pair of 6-foot-2 twins, center Kristy Korn, and forward Kerry Korn. Rounding out the lineup are three 5-foot-10 players.

"Given how close the last one was, we expect it to be a close game again," Goodrich said. "The two guards are their key."

Including a 52-55 loss Saturday at Seattle University, the Vikings' record is 7-5. A major factor in the team's winning record has been solid defense. Western is allowing just under 56

points a game, which ranks in the top 10 nationally in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"Defensively, we've gotten better every game," Goodrich said. "Our hustle and intensity have carried us through."

The Vikings are young, with five sophomores and three freshmen on their twelve-player roster. Leadership has come from three seniors, center Kelli Kuiken, forward Kris Keltner and guard Anya Aardahl.

Kuiken leads the team in scoring (15.3 points per game), Keltner is second in scoring (13.9) and first in rebounding (6.2), and Aardahl leads the team in steals (2.5) and assists (4.8).



DAVID
CUILLIER
sports editor

league and 11-5 overall?"

"Like, these hunks are totally rad, man! The way James Johnson slam dunks the little brown ball makes me float to, like, the moon, man."

Moving on toward the players' bench, I stopped to talk to the opposing coach.

"Excuse me sir, how are you handling Western's full-court pressure and three-point shooting?" I ask.

"That damn Dickerson hits those (bleeping) three-point shots when we almost get the little (bleep)!" he said.

Other people responded with enthusiasm, saying basketball games are inexpensive ways to meet people, watch swoosh action and get rowdy.

"Where else can you make derogatory statements on a person's intimate relations with a female sibling?" one fan crooned. Refs are abused people.

The basketball team, however, is not abused this year. Coach Brad Jackson took over to crank out 11 wins so far, equal to the amount of wins last year's team scraped up. Western still has 15 games left.

One of those games is against Whitworth College at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Carver Gym. Whitworth was 3-28 last year.

In the words of others, forget your rad siblings and go to the (bleeping) game for a (bleeping) good time.

Athletes named to Hall of Fame

Three former Western athletes, all of whom made national championship appearances, are to be inducted into Western's Athletic Hall of Fame Feb. 11.


Included are Ron Crowe, in men's basketball; Wendy Hawley, in women's basketball and John Hunt, in men's track and field.

Crowe led the 1959-60 Viking men's basketball squad to district and regional titles.

Hawley helped the women Vikings to regional championships in 1973 and 1974.

Hunt competed in three NAIA national track and field meets from 1966 to 1968.

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From the sideline . . .

Telemark

Telemark skiing lessons will be offered by the Associated Students Outdoor Program at Mount Seymore, Canada, Thursday.

Cost for the trip is \$18, which includes transportation, lift, instruction and insurance. Students will leave at 5 p.m. in front of the Viking Union with instructor Alan Millar.

Telemark is a skiing technique involving a slow turning movement in which the outer ski is advanced and turned in at a widening angle until the turn is complete. For more information on the trip contact the Outdoor Program at 676-3460 Ext. 20.

Skiing

After placing second at Snoqualmie Pass last week, Western's skiers qualified for regional competition at the end of the season.

Robert Bartsch helped the men's alpine team to a second-place overall finish by winning the giant slalom competition, beating former national champion Stuart Cairns of the University of British Columbia.

The men's nordic cross-country team finished third in the 3-by-10 kilometer relay and third in the 15 kilometer individual race for a second place overall.

Western's women's team placed fifth in the womens slalom.

The ski team will host a meet at Crystal Mountain this weekend.

Sailing

Western's A and B sailing teams pulled in seventh place overall at the Rose Bowl Regatta on Jan. 2 and 3 at Long Beach, Calif.

Mark Harang with Andrea Henderson competed in the A ranks, and Eric Hauge with Karee Loghry sailed the B crew, competing against 21 other schools represented at the regatta.

Harang and Henderson hoisted a fourth place, while Hauge and Loghry sailed into twelfth.

Fencing

Western fencing team members thrusted for a first-place finish and team honors at a Western Washington Division tournament in Kent Dec. 13.

Charles Collier placed first in the foil during

the United States Fencing Association's competition at the Boeing Activities Center. Gary Stevens placed fourth and Alan Moore fifth.

Other competitors from Western's fencing club were Brad Hanson, Tim Davis, Chad Harding and Mike Walsh. The club will compete again Jan. 31 and Feb. 13. Times and places for the competitions are not yet determined.

Fitness

Fitness evaluations, exercise sessions and workshops designed to instruct students on safe approaches to exercise will be taught at Western in an eight-week session beginning Jan. 19.

Two class meeting times are available including either Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. or Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 a.m. Cost for the class is \$60 for students, faculty and staff. The program may be repeated for \$20.

For more information contact Jan Heath at 676-2851 or 676-3055.

Ice Hockey

Sliding on a 5-2 record for the season, Western's ice hockey team will play Gonzaga University at their home rink in Vancouver Sunday.

"We have more overall talent this year than before," Manager Jim Perry said.

Western beat the University of Washington 4-0 Dec. 7. Last Friday the Vikings iced the Edmonds Sharks 14-1.

Game time for Sunday's match will be 2:50 p.m. at Columbia Four Rinks on Kensington Avenue. See scoreboard on page 11 for individual cumulative statistics.

Swimming

Members of Western's swim team won two first places and a third place Jan. 9 at the Issaquah Pentathlon.

Walt Ingram placed first in the 40-44 age group after winning the freestyle, backstroke and butterfly.

Tied for third in the 30-34 age group was Dave Schmalz.

Sandy Dentinger placed first in the women's 30-34 age group. Dentinger finished first in all five events to win first overall.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NAIA DISTRICT 1 MEN'S BASKETBALL (Through Jan. 12)

NAIA DISTRICT 1 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (Through Jan. 12)

	Dist	0		Dist	Overl
Central	5	0	UPS	5	0 11 2
Western	3	0	Seattle U	5	1 8 3
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Seattle U	3	2	Central	2	2 9 3
Pac. Lutheran	2	2	Western	2	2 7 5
Simon Fraser	2	2	Pac. Lutheran	2	5 3 7
Alaska Pacific	4	5	Seattle Pacific	1	3 4 9
Lewis-Clark St	3	4	Lewis-Clark St	0	4 4 10
St. Martin's	1	3	St. Martin's	0	6 1 8
Whitman	0	1			
NW College	0	7			
Sheldon Jackson	0	10			

Tonight's game—Pac. Lutheran at Western.
Thursday's game—Whitworth at Western.
Saturday's game—Central at Western.

Friday's game—St. Martin's at Western.
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MEN'S BASKETBALL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

PLAYER	G	FG-FGA	FG%	FT-FTA	FT%	PTS	AVG
Dale Harris	16	96-184	.522	40-51	.784	238	14.9
James Johnson	16	85-173	.491	36-59	.610	206	12.9
Marcus Buren	15	82-161	.509	14-26	.539	178	11.9
Tim Dickerson	16	63-134	.470	39-49	.796	186	11.6
Scott Fincher	15	45-111	.405	31-34	.912	134	8.9
Shane Nickel	14	46-89	.517	20-38	.526	112	8.0
Manny Kimmie	16	51-123	.415	12-24	.500	122	7.6
Scott Evans	9	12-29	.414	10-10	1.000	34	3.8
Garth Stroyan	16	16-39	.410	16-19	.842	48	3.0
Mike Elsner	11	6-18	.333	12-15	.800	25	2.3
Mark Smith	9	4-16	.250	1-2	.500	9	1.0
Todd Smith	9	3-10	.300	1-2	.500	7	.8
WWU Totals	16	509-1087	.468	232-329	.705	1299	81.2
Opp Totals	16	437-990	.441	196-301	.651	1109	69.3

GAME PLAN

Tuesday, Jan. 13

Women's basketball to host Pacific Lutheran University at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 15

Men's basketball to host Whitworth College at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 16

Women's basketball to host Saint Martin's College at 7:30. The ski team to race at home-course Crystal Mountain beginning Friday and ending Sunday.

Saturday, Jan. 17

Women's basketball to host Central Washington University at 5:15 p.m. Men's basketball to host Central Washington University at 7:30 p.m.

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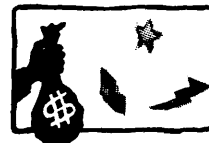
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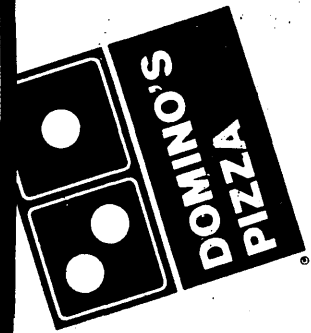
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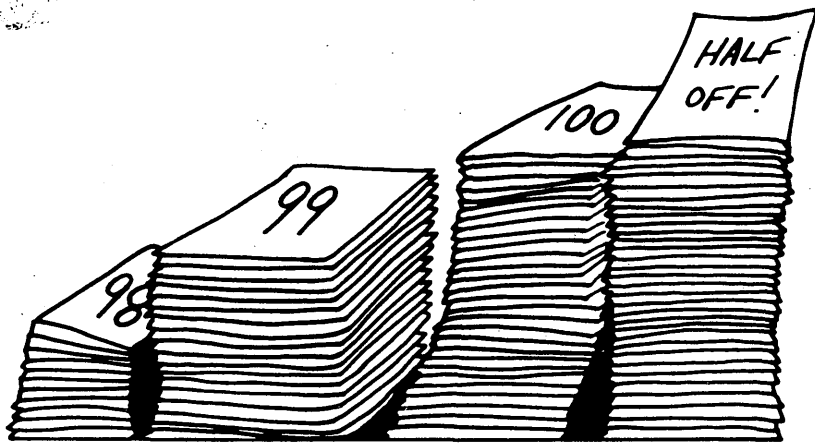
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