

# Western Front

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1975

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Photo by Gary Bertram



Almost too often the sunsets over Bellingham Bay make it seem worthwhile for Western's evening students to be a few minutes late to class.

## 'Lots of bills but too many vetoes' say Reps.

by MARSHALL BROWN

National elections are over a year away, but political drums were sounding at a press conference held by Washington state's seven Congressmen at the Leopold Inn at noon on Friday.

Charges by the Ford Administration that Congress has been a "do-nothing" body were disputed by the panel of representatives, including lone Republican Joel Pritchard. He said he would give Congress an "A rating."

The conference was part of a statewide consensus finding and fact giving tour by the Congressmen. Bellingham was the tour's second to last stop.

Tom Foley (5th Dist.) laid any federal do-nothingness back on the White House.

"We have passed many important bills," Foley said. "Some have become law, but many have been vetoed. President Ford has vetoed 37 bills in 13 months.

Foley, 45, is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. He is the youngest full committee chairman in the Congress.

### 200 Mile Fishing Limit

Pritchard (1st Dist.) told the conference that a bill establishing a 200 mile offshore fishing boundary has a good chance of being signed by Ford after it clears the Senate.

The House approved the bill recently just before recessing for Columbus Day.

Freshman Congressman Don Bonker (3rd Dist.) disagreed.

"There will probably be a veto," he said. He added, however, that he thought there would be enough votes to override a veto.

Bonker said Ford would veto the bill on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's advice that the matter should be handled by the international Law of the Seas Conference.

Bonker also said it is hard for the U.S. to impose a 200 mile limit while encouraging American tuna fishermen to disregard 200 mile limits set by South American nations.

"It is in the best interests of the U.S. to move now," Pritchard said. The South American limit differs from ours because theirs is territorial while ours is an economical measure, he said.

### Energy

Much of the conference was spent in covering the energy issue. The panel addressed the issue both directly and as a probably presidential election issue next year.

Mike McCormack (7th Dist.) clarified a popular misconception about who uses hydroelectric power produced in the Northwest.

"We've been sharing power with the South-

turn, shares power with the Northwest during winter, he said.

McCormack said the President has not been fair when talking to the American people about his energy program and the Congress' lack of a plan.

McCormack cited several bills, such as the strip mining and housing insulation acts, which have been passed by Congress and vetoed by Ford.

"On every aspect of the energy issue, the President and the Office of Budget Management have dragged their feet," McCormack said. The administration has even failed to put generators on existing dams on the Columbia and Snake Rivers, he said.

"Energy policy is not just oil price decontrol, it's a very complicated issue," said McCormack.

### State Initiatives Sidestepped

The Congressmen sidestepped questions dealing with the death penalty and corporate income tax initiatives that will appear on Washington's November ballot.

After Meeds reaffirmed his opposition to the death penalty, Rep. Foley said he thought it would be improper for the panel to discuss local issues.

"If we all gave our positions, it would appear as a Congressional delegation stand," Foley said. He did say he agreed with Meeds, however. No other panelists spoke about the issues.

### National Health Care

Brock Adams (6th Dist.) said national health insurance will be a major campaign issue next year, but that he doubted any legislation on it would get to the floor in Congress.

Adams is the newly elected chairman of the joint Congressional Budget Committee. He was picked by the House Democratic Caucus.

Adams' views were echoed by Meeds.

"The type of health care plan is the issue, not whether or not one should be passed," Meeds said. "Right now, there just isn't enough money."

"There are funds available, though, to start reorganization of medical services in the U.S."

After the press conference, the congressmen joined a \$5-a-plate lunch sponsored by the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce.



Photo by Ray Hoy

PRESS CONFERENCE — Rep. Tom Foley [left] points the blame toward the White House for vetoing 37 bills in 13 months. Rep. Lloyd Meeds [right] looks on.

west for years. It's nothing new," he said.

McCormack, introduced by Rep. Lloyd Meeds (2nd Dist.) as "Mr. Energy in Congress," said the Northwest shares power during the summer, "when they (the Southwest) need it for air conditioning and all that." The Southwest, in

# Baker activity perplexes geologists; steam, gases may cause mudslides

by TIM JOHNSON

Mt. Baker is puffing contentedly but the scientists poking thermometers down its vents are still perplexed at the mountain's activity.

University of Washington geologist Steve Malone said the increased steam activity and changes in gravity around the crater show that something important is going on. But Malone is puzzled about what it means.

John Eichelberger of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory said he has seen no compelling evidence that fresh magma (molten rock) is rising.

Don Swanson who is coordinating the monitoring activity on Mt. Baker said the lack of tremors with this sort of behavior is very interesting. He said the recent earthquake in Anacortes was not related with Baker's activity.

So far none of the monitoring devices have recorded any tremors, Swanson said.

A primary concern for geologists now is Lahar Lookout, a huge rock outcropping directly over one of the steam vents.

Swanson said the exposure to gases and steam has weakened the rock and is turning it to mud. Muddied portions of the rock have already slid into vents, clogging them until spewed out across the crater by the pressure below.

Geologists fear Lahar Lookout may break loose from the crater rim in a massive mudflow, sliding down the mountain at "hurricane velocities," Swanson said.

The University of Washington hopes to install a device to monitor any movement which might precede a mudflow, Swanson said.

Although scientists report there is no immediate danger, the Whatcom County Department of

Emergency Services is prepared to take action if anything happens, according to department manager, Herb Miller.

Sirens will go off inside the city and messages will be announced by helicopter to those in the county, Miller said. Special radio and television broadcasts will outline emergency procedures.

If Baker does erupt it will probably shoot a lot of volcanic ash in the air, Swanson said. Since the prevailing winds are to the northeast, the ash will most likely be blown over uninhabited areas, he said.

Lava flows, if they do occur, would be limited and of little danger, Swanson said. The most volatile eruption would be hot pyroclastic flow, an ash-like substance which would move rapidly down the mountain causing forest fires, he said. Swanson said he believes it would bubble over Sherman Crater and flow into Baker Lake.

Swanson also discussed the amount of acid water draining from the crater into Baker Lake. The Geological Survey reported that the equivalent of 6,000 to 8,000 pounds of concentrated sulfuric acid is dumped into the lake by Boulder Creek each day.

Marvin Fretwell of the Geological Survey in Tacoma said the dense acid water has gathered on the lake bottom in a wedge several hundred feet wide and several thousand feet long.

Fretwell said something in the lake seems to be neutralizing the acid. He said he is not sure whether sediments on the bottom are buffering the acid or the lake water is causing the change.

Fretwell said if the acid continues to be neutralized "we're in pretty good shape," but if the acidity increases it would effect migratory fish.



Photo by U.S. Forest Service

**SMOKING HAZARD** — Mt. Baker is still letting off steam, much to the concern of state and national geologists. Although they don't fear an eruption, plans are in the works to cope with such an emergency.

## Fairhaven to show film 'Fighting for our Lives'

The Bellingham Boycott Support Committee (BBSC) will be showing a United Farmworkers of America film, "Fighting for our Lives," today at 7 p.m. in Fairhaven Auditorium. A 50 cent donation is required.

Other showings will be Thursday, Oct. 23 at 3 and 9 p.m. in Fairhaven Auditorium, and at 7:30 p.m., the film will be shown at the Campus Christian Ministry building.

The film is a history of the organizing of farmworkers, specifically the United Farm Workers (UFW). It gives details of Cesar Chavez's moves in organizing and the entrance of the Teamster's Union in 1970 to compete with the UFW.

The film ends with the funeral of Juan De La Cruz, a 60-year-old striker and charter UFW member. He was shot by a strikebreaker, while he was on a picketline. Joan Baez sings "Deportee" at the funeral.

All proceeds of the film will help pay legal fees for the UFW in California. Lyell Fox, a spokesperson for the BBSC said, "They are contesting recent elections, so the fees are piling up."

Recent elections in California have been hampered by a new

farm labor law. The law states that once a union is certified in an election, the grower is forbidden to sign a contract with any other union. The law cannot force a grower to sign a contract with the winning union.

The law also provides for the American Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to oversee elections and enforce the law so elections will be free and fair.

## Night bus running into financial woes

An AS subsidized project needs non-student involvement to stay alive.

The newly established night bus run, funded jointly by the AS, Western and the city of Bellingham is a trial project, providing free evening public transportation to Western students. Non-students must pay regular fares.

However, it will be terminated Dec. 31 unless more non-students use it.

The city plans to use the fares collected on the night run to recover its half-share in the \$3,500 project.

According to Judy Simmer, head of Rape Relief and a key person in organizing the service, the real issue is how many non-students use the service. She said the service will be refunded if the ridership increases.

City Transit Manager, Ed Griemsmann, said 1,398 people had used the night bus, however fare counts show that only 219 of these are non-students.

Griemsmann said the number of riders per

## Hit-and-run driver critically injures woman

A hit and run accident Friday night on Highland Drive resulted in the hospitalization of a 20-year-old woman.

Patrice M. Ventresca, from California, suffered "closed head injuries" and is listed in critical condition according to a spokesperson at Providence Hospital in Everett.

Ventresca was walking south

at 10 p.m. on Highland Drive with John Plummer, a Western student, when she was struck by a car headed north on Highland Drive.

Witnesses said the car swerved to the right, hitting Ms. Ventresca, and continued down the hill. The car was stopped by a security officer at the intersection of Oak and

Garden.

An aid unit rushed Ventresca to St. Luke's Hospital. From there she was transported to Providence Hospital and placed in intensive care.

Roger B. Davis, 28, a Western student, was arrested by Bellingham police and is being held in city jail on charges connected with the accident.

## Council considers bus tax, dog law

by AMY NELSON BRISTOW

A sales tax for funding city buses and a tightened animal control ordinance have been scrutinized recently by the Bellingham City Council.

The council was expected to take a final vote on the propositions at its meeting last night in city hall.

Voters in September's primary election granted the coun-

cil the responsibility of drafting an ordinance levying a three mil sales tax to fund the city's transit system.

The monies would enable the transit system to consider new routes, more routes and other increased services and to schedule equipment repair, according to Ed Griemsmann, transit director.

Griemsmann, when contacted last week, said he expected

the council to pass the ordinance.

The tax would become effective Jan. 1, 1976.

The state legislature authorized cities to choose a sales tax for mass transit funding this year when it eliminated state funds previously used for such programs.

Griemsmann said the tax would not affect the night shuttle route serving Western students. That service is run according to a charter agreement between the transit system, the Associated Students and the college. It does not operate with mass transit funds.

About 150-160 passengers use the night system now, said Griemsmann. Those figures are up from the 49 to 70 passengers counted on the buses nightly just after the quarter began.

Controversy concerning the proposed animal control law revision centers around how dogs must be controlled when off their owners' premises.

If passed, the new ordinance would require a dog be on a leash when off its owners' premises. The previous law required only that a dog be under voice control of its owner.



# Thief gets little reward for work

Western's Outdoor Program was ripped off of about \$2000 worth of equipment last week.

According to Doug Wilcox, head of the Outdoor Program, the stolen articles include two slide shows and photo display boards used in presentations around the area. Also stolen were personal articles including down sleeping bags and coats, clothes and a car radio.

"They took everything we had with us," Wilcox said. None of the articles were insured.

Wilcox and Pete Fromm, another program worker, had given a slide presentation and talk at Bellevue Community College last Wednesday evening. On the way back to Bellingham on Thursday, they stopped at Gomer Hot Springs, where they left Fromm's van

locked with the equipment inside and took off on bicycles.

A short time later they returned to find the van cleaned of its contents, worth an estimated \$2000. Apparently the thief didn't know what he was taking and may have discarded the slides and photo display later.

The King County sheriff's office has been notified along with local authorities.

"We'd like anyone who might find the equipment or who knows anything about it to either get hold of us or the police department," Wilcox said, "It's worthless for the thief to keep the pictures, they're of no value to him."

The photo displays had been mounted in the Viking Commons until recently. Both slides and displays illustrate recreation program activities.

# STATE VS church?: WHAT CENTURY IS THIS?



# HJR 19: to assist private schools

by VAL SOSNOW

In voting on House Resolution 19 in the Nov. 4 general election, Washingtonians will either permit or disallow state assistance to private school students.

If HJR 19 passes, the state legislature could adopt several new programs for private schools, such as 1) loans and tuition supplements, 2) bus transportation, 3) loan of non-religious textbooks, and 4) provision of health services and counseling.

These limited types of assistance are permitted under the U.S. Constitution. The U.S. Supreme Court has developed guidelines to be applied to private school aid.

The statute establishing or authorizing the program must have a "primary effect" that neither advances or inhibits religion.

Both the State Attorney General and State Supreme Court have said Washington's constitution is among the most restrictive of all 50 state constitutions.

HJR 19 proponents say the Washington constitution, in regard to private school aid, is out of step with the federal constitution and other state constitutions.

Sixteen states have textbook loan programs. Twenty-nine states provide bus transportation. Eighteen states provide health services, while 34 states give assistance to private college students.

Private school and college students' parents have said they deserve to have their expenses for their children's schooling lessened because they pay taxes to support public schools.

The promotion of diversity in education as an asset in American society is another point in the case of HJR 19 proponents.

HJR 19 opponents say public tax money should not be spent for religious purposes. Meanwhile, contributions to private schools are tax deductible.

Sending children to private schools is a conscious decision, opponents say, which relies on additional rites not entertained by public schools.

Another contention of opponents is that private schools already share federal programs with public schools, and that Washington is already having its share of problems providing money for public education.

# Supermarket shelves overflow but many Americans go hungry

Hunger in America will be the topic of a one day conference to be held Nov. 1 at the St. James Presbyterian Church, 910 14th St. in Bellingham from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The conference, entitled "The Food Dilemma In a Land of Plenty: Government or Individual Responsibility?" will be a combination of panel reports followed by group discussions.

Funded through the Washington Commission for the Humanities and the Hunger Action Center, the conference is sponsored by the Whatcom County Opportunity Council.

It is open to all interested persons. A contribution of prepared food to be used for a common meal lunch is requested.

For additional information or to take advantage of the free child care or transportation fund available contact Maggie Collinge at 733-6934.

# Voter's book now ready

The Bellingham League of Women Voters has free pamphlets on six Nov. 4 ballot issues available at the Bellingham Public Library.

The pamphlets, according to a League spokesperson, define arguments of supporters and opponents of each measure, and give background information on each issue.

# Subcommittee to hear problems of local milk producers


The House Agriculture subcommittee on Dairy and Poultry meet to hear the problems of local milk producers 9 a.m. Friday in Arntzen Hall 100.

The hearing is part of a series being held nationally to "hear the specifics on dairy problems from dairy farmers across the country," Washington Rep. Lloyd Meeds, a subcommittee member said.

"President Ford has vetoed bills passed by Congress to stabilize dairy income in the last 12 months," he said.

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## Convicted by slant of their eyes, color of skin

"... WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL..." whose eyes aren't slanted and whose skin isn't darker than most.

Robert Lawrence, 21-year-old resident of Marietta Village near the Lummi Reservation, was recently found guilty of a crime to which another man confessed before Whatcom County Superior Court Judge Byron Swedberg in a Sept. 5 retrial.

Lawrence, a parolee from Walla Walla State Prison who has been employed as a caretaker for Lummi Indian Tribal Enterprises, was arrested in Bellingham on the evening of June 17, while the man actually being chased managed to escape. Though acquitted of the charge "second degree assault of an officer" in an Aug. 7 trial, the jury was unable to reach a verdict on the other charge of "illegal possession of a firearm."

### LET IT BE SAID

FROM THIS COLD PRISON BED  
TO THEM WHOSE EYES  
AIN'T SO TIRED  
AND BLURRY

THAT IN THEIR COURTS  
THEY CAN TRUST, JUST DON'T  
TELL ME I MUST  
BELIEVE IN THEIR ALL  
PALE-FACE JURY

Mike Moynihan, Prosecuting attorney for the State succeeded in con-

vincing Lawrence's second all-White jury to disregard the testimony of Israel James, key witness for the defense. James, also from the Lummi Reservation, admitted while on the witness stand that he, not Lawrence had possession of the pistol during the encounter with the two Bellingham Police Officers.

James, who had escaped for only a few hours after being pursued by Bellingham Police Officer Terry White, was released from County Jail the following day. Lawrence, however, whom Officer White "ran into entirely by accident," is still being held in County Jail pending his sentencing to either Monroe or Walla Walla State Prison.

I'VE KNOWN TOO MANY  
INNOCENT SISTERS AND BROTHERS  
SOME BLACKS, SOME INDIANS  
SOME CHICANOS AND OTHERS

THAT'VE BEEN CONVICTED  
JUST BY THE COLOR OF THEIR SKIN  
CAUSE THE DAMN JURIES CONSISTED  
ONLY OF WHITE WOMEN AND MEN

Many facts pointed out by Lawrence's court-appointed defense attorney, Joe Chavis, are clearly indicative of Lawrence's innocence. In the angry opinion of this reporter, both the evidence and the testimonies of all witnesses entirely eliminated any real possibilities of unprejudiced jurors finding Lawrence "guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

According to court testimony:

"The weapon was found on the ground someplace near the location where the two men were first confronted" by the officers.

Officer Timothy Lintz, one of the two arresting officers who testified to having been very near the two men when they were first confronted, "did not even know of the existence of the weapon found on the ground until after officer White later apprehended Lawrence several blocks away."

Officer Terry White testified that he "had chased after James, instead of Lawrence," even after Lawrence had allegedly just tried to pull a gun on him.

"No fingerprints were ever even taken on the pistol" though both men were arrested before morning, and both men wore coats which were long enough to hide a pistol under their belts.

But such is the traditional fate for a minority defendant with our present jury selection system.

"The gun had been loaned to James, not to Lawrence" according to the testimony of James Hillaire, owner of the pistol.

Officer White testified that he remembered Lawrence from some uncertain events in the past, which was why he originally followed the two men towards the Bellingham Parkade, where the encounter took place.

Moynihan used the following points in his main attack on the defendant:

Lawrence had already proven that he is a violent person when he had committed the felony for which he was imprisoned just a few years ago.

Lawrence had in fact pulled a gun on Officer White then had it knocked out of his hand when James was spun around and pushed into him at the first moment of their confrontation, as indicated by Officer White.

Lawrence had proven his guilt by running from the officers, (though they had just been physically confronted without any warning or other verbal exchange whatsoever.

After each attorney had made his final argument, the entire Lawrence family was every bit as certain as this reporter that Lawrence would finally be free. No possibility even existed for any unprejudiced jurors to find him GUILTY beyond a reasonable doubt.

"WITH... JUSTICE FOR ALL"  
I'VE HEARD WHITE FOLKS SAY  
"WE'RE THE FREE'EST NATION  
ANYWHERE ON EARTH"

YET MINORITIES NEVER GOT THEIR  
SHARE OF THAT JUSTICE FOR ALL  
NOT IN 200 YEARS  
SINCE THIS NATION'S BIRTH

"... WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL..." whose eyes aren't slanted and whose skin isn't darker than most." It seems altogether reasonable to add "and who do not have a prior prison record."

Gary Bertram  
Western Front Staff

## Huxley Recycling Center has reopened for business

Editor, Western Front:

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Huxley Recycling Center, 519 21st St., was reopened for business. As was the case last year, acceptable are: glass of all colors, tin and aluminum cans, paper, magazines, cardboard and beer bottles. The center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

In response to the Front article entitled "Recycling Takes on a New Look," we at the Recycling Center would like to say that last year's program was indeed a success.

During the three months that the center was open (last year), recycled were: 17,000 pounds of cardboard and paper; 18,000 pounds of glass and tin; 300 pounds of aluminum and 362 cases of beer bottles. The Recycling Center not only proved that the entire program could be economically feasible, but also smoothly and efficiently run.

Since the Recycling Center is primarily community-oriented, the need has been realized for a

recycling program that focuses on the residence halls at Western. The program is now underway in five halls. Expansion is planned to provide recycling services for all residence halls.

There have been and still exist recycling efforts in some halls: these are not to be overlooked. The current program seeks to coordinate all efforts so as to reach maximum efficiency. The Residence Hall Recycling Program is for all students living in campus housing. All are encouraged to participate in the recycling effort.

Those involved with the Huxley Recycling Center and the Residence Hall Recycling Program recognize the need for recycling and hope to generate and coordinate student interest. These programs, in addition to others, are concrete solutions to the very real problems of resource depletion and recovery.

Dennis Smith  
Huxley Resource Coordinator

## Alternative ideologies offered

Editor, Western Front:

John McClendon, a faculty member at Fairhaven College, offers in an open letter to Steve Gamber to recommend reading or sponsoring independent research on Vietnam. McClendon recommends that Steve "seek out opinions and ideologies other than those you already hold."

Perhaps Steve could even seek out a some non-ideological sources of information from faculty members who are more interested in helping students arrive at their own answers than in winning them over to their cause.

David Ziegler  
Associate Professor,  
Political Science

## Comments help keep recidivism rate high

Editor, Western Front:

Erik Magnuson (author of Project PerFECT: an alternative to jail) should be jailed for writing:

"Randy Carribeau, 27, does not like some aspects of the project. Tall and muscular with shoulder-length dark brown hair and a gold ring in his left nostril, he looks like the wrong person to start an argument with."

Comments like this help keep the recidivism rate high. This

opening remark immediately tells the Front's readers to stay clear of Randy Carribeau because he looks, in Magnuson's eyes, like a criminal. He judged this individual (plus misquoted him) by his looks, not knowing anything else about him.

This type of action reinforces the deviant label. How many times must an offender pay for a crime he committed after being released "from the

walls?" Is Mr. Magnuson a reflection of our society as a whole?

Maybe Erik Magnuson should switch roles for a week — go out and try to land a job with a criminal record, try finding a place to live or perhaps buying something on credit.

Give these people a chance — get to KNOW them. It may make a better person out of you.

Given MacRae  
1500 Broadway, Bellingham

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# Residents plan to revamp neighborhood

by ANN LEGRY

The people in the lettered street neighborhood of Bellingham are working on a community development project that may turn the area into a model for the rest of the city, according to Steve Amsbaugh of the city's planning department.

"By model I mean what can be done, what can be unique in this area," Amsbaugh said. Amsbaugh is in charge of the neighborhood's proposed street tree program.

The development, which will be concentrated on the area that was the original town of Whatcom (from below Dupont Street to the waterline) is the result of a \$500,000 Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant.

The residents, rather than the city, are deciding what to do in their neighborhood. Through a series of public meetings, city planners and engineers receive ideas that they will turn into actuality.

"The HUD grant is seed money," Amsbaugh said. "It gives them (the people of Bellingham) an idea of what can be done. In theory, HUD wants a representative model of what can be done."

The lettered street residents decided on area projects that were needed, all of which will probably be finished by the spring or summer of 1976, Amsbaugh said.

"Hopefully, looking at the information we

gather, we will be able to come up with a common consensus of what this neighborhood should be," Bingham said.

Included in the project is a small "pocket park" to be formed on Broadway Street. Also, about 9,000 feet of sidewalk will be added to the area, and repaving will be done where the residents decide it is needed, city engineer Larry Liecht said.

Gail Bingham, a program planner hired by the city, said much of the city's sewer system, which was laid in the 1890s, will be replaced when the streets are repaved.

The residents also want a traffic diverter system to ease traffic flow and noise.

Last Wednesday night about 50 people in the lettered street area, mostly home owners, met at Whatcom Middle School. The letter street residents took matters into their own hands early this year by organizing and requesting the HUD grant. They also decided how much money was to be used on each project.

Gripes, suggestions, opinions and ideas for change were tape recorded at Wednesday's meeting.

"There are two reasons for this," said project coordinator Jean Gallegos. "First, to show the federal government that these meetings were held in accord with legal requirements. But more importantly, so that we don't forget what

you say tonight."

Audience comments ranged from restoration ideas to individual concerns. One man asked if he could refuse a tree to be planted on his property. "Say he wanted a shrub instead?" he asked.

Retiring city councilman Robert Arnett gave a mini-speech to the audience and asked why he hadn't been invited to previous meetings. "People that were interested came," answered a young man. "Some councilmen came consistently; some never showed up."

The striking thing about Wednesday's meeting was that it was run by the letter street residents. That's apparently not so surprising for the letter street people.

Several years ago, they organized and ran a neighborhood clean-up campaign. Currently, some of them are considering future housing and crime prevention programs.

If this year's program goes well, the neighborhood will apply for a grant again next year, Gallegos said.

One audience member remarked, "In general, the whole area is an eyesore to the entire city of Bellingham."

But Amsbaugh said that the program may go city-wide at a later time. "HUD wants to light the fire in this area," he said.

## Keep a positive attitude, think metric now

by VICKIE HAUGEN

If it may be years before Texans ask for 38-liter hats, Miss America measures 91-66-91, or Hank Aaron hits a towering 109-meter home run. However, the metric system is inevitably coming to the United States.

"Think metric . . . now, avoid conversions. Try to keep a positive attitude," Janice Peach of the home economics department said at a metric workshop held here Wednesday.

The United States is one of only six nations in the world not

on the metric system.

The General Conference on Weights and Measures adopted the Systeme International des Unites or SI system (a modernized version of the metric system) in 1960.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate

approved implementing the SI system in the U.S. but the House didn't agree. A major factor in the decision was blue-collar protests against conversion.

It is still not mandatory, but metricization in America has begun to take place.

The Bellingham school system is teaching both the metric and English system beginning at the elementary level. Speedometers on many new General Motors cars use "dual graphics." More than half of canned

goods in the U.S. are labeled in both metric and customary units.

For years the metric system has been used in the pharmaceutical and tobacco industries, as well as science, photography and international sports events.

The compelling reason for the drastic, costly, but long overdue change is because the English system of measurements is hard to manage and time consuming, especially in international trade.

## WashPIRG petition signatures add up

What is WashPIRG? This and other questions will be answered at PIRG's all-campus information meeting to be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the VU Lounge. Barney Goltz will be speaking at the meeting.

In the meantime, Western's PIRG coordinator, Tom Hiegler encourages students to sign PIRG petitions which are located around the campus.

Before a PIRG can be established at Western a majority of students (51 per cent) must give their approval by signing the petitions. Hiegler estimated that this would be about 4000 signatures.

As of last Friday around 1300 students had signed the petitions — a little under a third of the necessary signatures. The petition drive started last Tuesday.

Hiegler was optimistic about the drive. "We'll be at least half done within a week," he said, noting the first 840 signatures were gathered in two days. He expects the drive to

last a month because the number of signatures will begin to taper off.

Tom Wooley, also a campus PIRG coordinator, referred to last week as "a great start."

WashPIRG is a student consumer advocate group modelled after a plan conceived by muckraker and consumer advocate Ralph Nader in 1970. Many other states have PIRGs, including Oregon and California.

If approved by a student majority, the PIRG proposal will be presented to Western's Board of Trustees for acceptance. With the Board's endorsement, quarterly tuition would be increased from \$169 to \$171. Students wishing a refund would be able to get one from the PIRG office in VU 213, two weeks after the quarter begins and until the end of the quarter.

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# Tarvers have family affair at Western

by LINDA LANG

It's a family affair at Western for the Tarvers this quarter. Gloria Tarver, her daughters Trudy and Peach, and her son-in-law Lance, all have one reason for being here: to improve their employment prospects.

Gloria Tarver has been an environmentalist with the State Department of Social and Health Services in Spokane. The department got her a grant to continue her education at Huxley. She hopes to graduate with a bachelor's degree in environmental health in two years.

Tarver was the first woman to be employed by the Water and Waste section of the Health Department. She said the other employees are all engineers.

"I'm having a rough time getting study habits," said Mrs. Tarver, who previously took all night classes. "I'm just floundering around as yet."

Peach Tarver has a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Washington. She

has just returned from Zaire, formerly the Belgium Congo, where she worked for the Peace Corps teaching English.

Peach needs a minor or a second degree to help land a job in secondary education. Men, she said, are needed as coaches. In order for women to compete for the jobs, they need to be capable in more than one subject.

Lance Packer, married to the former Ginny Tarver, has a doctorate in anthropology. He spent three years in Turkey, two working in the Peace Corps and another getting his doctorate on a fellowship from the University of Oregon.

Packer is now back in school to get a degree in elementary education. He said he doesn't want to teach at the college level, because he feels much of it is a waste of time.

Packer said college students graduate, then change their majors when they find they can't get a job or don't want one in that field. He suggested having two-year degrees which would get the

student out and working faster.

According to Packer, going to college has two advantages over high school. It's easier than women because of the greater impact and usefulness of elementary teachers. His effort to get a degree in elementary education, Packer continued, because of such personal development.

Lance and Peach both called their experiences rewarding. Peach said she will build her own house in Zaire, and she had a foundation dug when she realized she was.

"If you've never lived in a foreign country, then you've never lived in a foreign country."

Peach spent some time touring South Africa during her Peace Corps term was up, but she didn't go to South Africa.

"I will not go into South Africa for money," she said. Because

# They aren't vegetating on lower campus

by SUKI DARDARIAN

A group of lower campus residents have found a way to beat the cooking at Saga — they don't eat there, at least not on Thursdays.

The students are involved in a vegetarian cooking class, meeting once a week to cook up a storm of vegetarian delights. They get their food from Saga one week ahead of time and their meal cards are marked as if they had dined there.

The class was organized by Laurie Ness from Nash and Jim Howe, a former Higginson resident, as an alternative to Saga dining. It is also a way to get together with other vegetarians or interested people and exchange meatless recipes.

According to Ness, there are about 11 people involved in the class, but interest is rising and plans for more classes are underway.

"Not all of the people are vegetarians. Some are practicing, some are interested and others just like to try different things," Ness said.

Sally Griener, a class member, said she became a vegetarian three years ago because eating meat didn't agree with her metabolism, but each member had a different reason.

"Foods you eat express the nature of yourself. What you take into your system is what you produce," Al Scalf, resident director of Nash said. The weekly meals are prepared in his apartment.

Ness said she doesn't eat meat for a number of reasons, one is the presence of chemicals and sprays in the meat. "Meat is high on food chain, and the higher you get, the concentration of food sprays you get is more," she said. "Also, if I

were producing my own food, I don't think I could kill an animal."

Scalf is "basically becoming a vegetarian." He said he's taking the class to learn more recipes so he can become a vegetarian.

What does Saga think of all this? Riley Sivertsen, director of food services, said he thought it was "a good thing."

Confronted with the idea of every other campus resident rushing to Saga trying to get similar deals Sivertsen said he thought students would consider it too much work.

"In the dorms, a few are putting on special dorm dinners, but on a regular basis, I don't think it'll be a problem," he said.

The vegetarian group said Saga has been cooperative with them in providing their Thursday night grits. Most of them also seemed satisfied with dining hall foods, because alternatives to meat are offered.

Meg Dahlgren, who lives in Edens, became a vegetarian as a test of her will power. "I didn't need meat and I could do without it," she said. "Now the idea of eating meat is offensive."

Dahlgren, now a junior, became a vegetarian four years ago and has since been reinforced by the book, "A Diet for a Small Planet," which she said, tells how people are "Protein gluttons" for meat.

"A lot of people overemphasize eating meat. It's refreshing cleaning out your system," Dahlgren said. "The main thing is that people shouldn't stop eating meat, but should be shown that there are alternatives."

The alternatives must be working, since most



of these people have been vegetarians for many years, and there have been no casualties yet.

Henry David Thoreau said, "Whatever my own practice may be, I have no doubt that it is a part of the destiny of the human race, in its gradual improvement, to leave off eating animals, as surely as the savage tribes have left off eating each other when they came in contact with the more civilized."

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Apartheid policy, Peach did not want to support the country in any way.  
Trudy Tarver will graduate in recreation this quarter. After that, it could be unemployment time. She would eventually like to be a park manager.  
Trudy said Western's recreation department needs more funding from the school. "I went through with one and a half professors for 200 students," she said. "The department really needs improvements."  
Gloria and her third daughter, Tina, a senior at Bellingham High, are sharing a duplex with Lance and Ginny. They recently bought the old house, and are trying to fix it up.  
Western seems to have what the Tarver family wanted. Lance said it's the best school for their purposes.  
"Its certification programs are probably the best and maybe the easiest in the state," he said.



Photo by Dave Cappaert

**FAMILY AFFAIR** — The Tarver family relaxes at Miller Hall Coffee Shop after a day of classes. From left to right are: Lance Packer, Trudy Tarver, Peach Tarver, Mrs. Gloria Tarver.

## BEEC envisions drug-free emotional care

by GREG HOOFNAGLE

"Something is lacking in traditional mental health care facilities," according to Fairhaven student Mark Tobin. For this reason Tobin, with several other students and faculty, conceived the idea of establishing a Bellingham Emotional Emergency Center (BEEC), and are seeking funds for such a center.  
BEEC would resemble several other non-conventional mental health programs including Kingsley Hall in London, the Soteria House in Berkeley, Cal., and the Vancouver, (B.C.) Emotional Emergency Centre (VEEC).  
The BEEC concept was taught by Fairhaven instructor Chuck Payne last year. The actual proposal and name for the center were worked out about two months ago, Tobin said.  
Funds to establish and operate the center are being sought from a number of federal, state, local and private sources including the Department of Social and Health Services and the Whatcom County Mental Health Board. Grant proposal writers are needed, Tobin said.  
BEEC meetings are held on Fridays at 6 p.m. in the Fairhaven Administration Bldg., rm. 307. All meetings are open to the public.  
In a report presented to the Mental Health Board last Tuesday, BEEC was described as "a residential facility that would provide life support and emotional support services within a single drug-free setting."

The proposed center would be open to all people who are experiencing emotional crises, and who wish to 'regain their footing' without the use of psychotherapeutic drugs.  
According to the report, BEEC's basic philosophy is that "extreme emotional crisis, with suitable conditions of emotional and physical support, can be a constructive and growth-producing experience."  
Tobin described the "suitable conditions" as a drug-free atmosphere and avoidance of the "healthy person/unhealthy person dichotomy." All interaction between BEEC staff and clients would be on an equal basis.  
"We envision a situation in which as few practical distinctions as possible are made between staff and residents," the report says. Staffers would be required to be frank about their own problems.  
In addition, the report states that BEEC would be as "home-like as possible. We plan to rent a roomy, comfortable house in a residential neighborhood."  
According to the report, traditional psychiatric settings cut "patients" off from their feelings. A relaxed homey atmosphere would be more conducive to the solution of emotional problems, the report said.  
BEEC would operate on both a drop-in and live-in basis, Tobin said. Staff would be available 24 hours a day and could help prospective residents in their decision to join the program.

"No outside person, (family, agency representative, etc.) can place a person in BEEC," the report states. However, BEEC would work in conjunction with other mental health agencies.  
The center would provide structured and unstructured activities. Structured activities would include outings, non-competitive athletics, maintenance of the BEEC house, and daily meetings which would range from "gripe" sessions to sing-a-longs.  
Unstructured activities would be on a one-to-one basis between staff and residents or among residents themselves. Activities would cover verbal counselling, listening, refereeing interpersonal problems, holding someone who needs to be comforted, massage, Gestalt techniques, or whatever else skills and needs dictate.  
BEEC would be directed toward helping emotionally troubled people to cope with life. "We want to help these people resume management of their own lives without the use of drugs," Tobin said.  
Many people who have undergone conventional psychiatric treatment are so dependent on drugs that they cope "just barely," Tobin said. "Qualified former residents will be encouraged to become staff members," the report said. Tobin remarked that former residents would be well-acquainted with the problems of current residents.  
According to the report, BEEC would benefit both staff and residents as a "personal growth experience."

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50 Personals

Persons with migraine headaches needed for bio-feedback study contact Dave Worthen in Miller Hall 400

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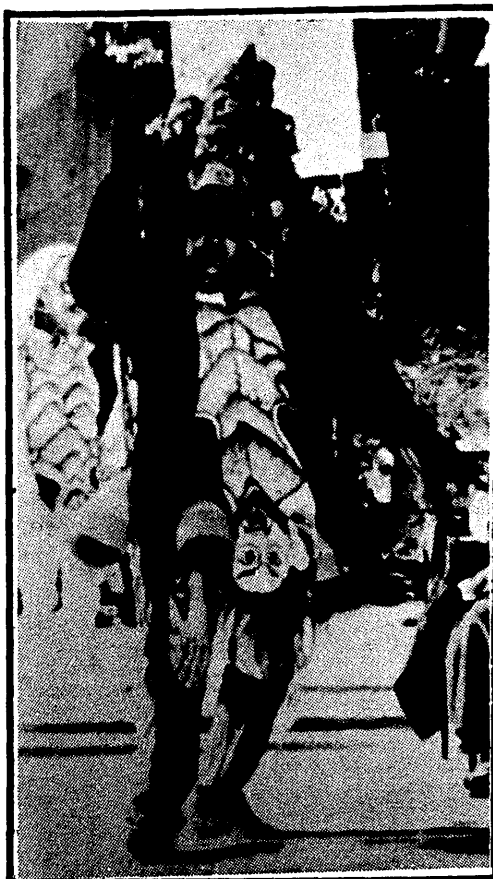
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# Shorts & Sidelights

Compiled by  
Linda Lang

## Photo contest for students and faculty

Amateur photographers are eligible to compete in the Third Annual Nikon/Nutshell Photo Contest for students and faculty. There is no contest theme, no restriction on the number of photos entered, and any type of camera may be used in the contest.

First place winners in each of the two categories (black and white and color) will receive \$1,500 in Nikon equipment. Second place winners will each win \$1,000 in equipment, third

place receives \$500 in equipment.

The same top prizes will be awarded in the faculty competition which is judged separately from the student contest.

The deadline for entering is Jan. 23, 1976. Entry brochures can be obtained from a local Nikon dealer or by writing: Nikon/Nutshell Photo Contest, P.O. Box 9058, Knoxville, Tennessee 37920.

## Discoveries of China tomb on film

The film, entitled "2100 Year Old Tomb Excavated," is on recent archeological discoveries in mainland China. The slide show is on the exhibition of the archeological finds in the People's Republic of China. The exhibition recently toured Canada, Europe and the U.S.

The Program in East Asian Studies and the East Asian Studies Association are sponsoring a free film and slide presentation from the People's Republic of China on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 2.

## Political Science club meets Wednesday

The Undergraduate Political Science Club and Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 3 p.m. in Arntzen Hall 102.

Club advisor Eugene Hogan

will discuss Governor George Wallace's possible nomination for President.

For further information contact Hogan or Phil Dunlap in the Legal Aids office (VU 214A, ext. 3746).

## Book sale proceeds go for scholarships

Thousands of books will be on sale when the Bellingham branch of the American Association of University Women opens its doors at Levin's Warehouse on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 9 a.m.

All proceeds will go toward scholarships.

People who want to donate books should take them to the warehouse or call Eva Hunter 676-9843, Pat O'Brien 733-9318, or Lynn Vaughn, 733-3673.

## State prison discussion at Sehome High

"What's Happening with State Prisons" will be discussed this Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Sehome High School's Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. The presentation is sponsored by the Whatcom County Bar Association.

The featured speaker will be Douglas Vinzant, director of the State Task Force on Corrections and former prison administrator. The task force was created a year ago by the state legislature.

Among its recommendations, the task force has called for a gradual reduction of large

prison populations at Walla Walla and Monroe, and a new series of smaller, more controllable units to take their place.

Also on hand will be James Spalding, associate superintendent in charge of custody at the State Reformatory at Monroe, to describe conditions currently existing within the prisons. Spalding was on the staff of the State Penitentiary at Walla Walla for a number of years before going to Monroe.

For further information call Michael Fitch, 734-8680. Admission is free.

## events

### TODAY

Meeting — Students for Human Life will meet at 3 p.m., VU 360. Call Mike Callero, 733-1331, for more information.

Meeting — Black Student Union (BSU) meeting at 7 p.m., Viking Union 008.

Film — A United Farmworker film, "Fighting for Our Lives," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Fairhaven Auditorium.

Films — "Solo," "Behind the Scene of Solo" and "American on Everest" will be shown in the Wilson Library presentation room at 7 p.m. The films, sponsored by the Outdoor Program, will be shown free of charge.

Opera — The AS Program Commission and the College of Ethnic Studies present The Lhamo Folk Opera of Tibet in the Music Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2, with tickets available at the VU information desk.

Music — The Music Department presents Barton Frank conducting the Symphony Orchestra in the Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. Free.

Panel — The Book of the Quarter panel presents "Looking for the Gaps in the Landscape of the World," a discussion of Annie Dillard's "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek," at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 3.

### TOMORROW

Workshop — The Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association will give a Job Search Skills and Techniques Workshop from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Film — "The 39 Steps" will be shown in Fairhaven Auditorium at 6:30, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission: 50 cents.

### THURSDAY

Film — "Morocco," with Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper, will be shown in the Music Auditorium at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission: 75 cents.

# Beer wins over quarters



by TERRY MCQUIRE

Where have all the pool players gone? Gone to taverns everyone? Not quite, but Jack Smith, VU associate director, thinks taverns are the main reason pool players are not as plentiful as they used to be around the Grotto's eight pool tables.

"Beer wins out over quarters," Smith said, explaining the Grotto's pool rates of \$1.30 an hour are cheaper than a tavern's coin-operated quarter a game rates.

"We used to average \$70 to \$75 from the pool tables on a good day," Smith said. "Last year we averaged \$40 to \$50."

"The obvious reason would be the taverns," he said. "Also, the pinball machines draw some pool players away."

The Grotto has four pinball machines, and according to Smith, are now the biggest moneymakers.

"The original intent (of installing the pinball machines) was to give a person something to do while waiting to play pool," he said.

Smith said the weather has also contributed to the loss on the pool tables. "The sun shines — business is bad; it rains — business is good." Over the past two years, he said, the weather has generally been good.

The pool tables, all regulation size and resurfaced this past summer, were the "best in town" when they were installed in 1971, according to Kay Burke, VU director. Since then, taverns have put in more tables and replaced older tables, she said, adding that the average age of the college student has changed.

"It's not in the 18 to 21 bracket anymore," she said. "More students are of drinking age and would rather have a beer and shoot pool."

According to Smith, the Grotto's tables are the best available commercially. He said the tables in many taverns are not as good: some are cheaper models and others are not regulation size.

And games like "8 Ball" and "9 Ball," where the sinking of one ball determines the winner, can end after the first shot on coin-operated tables, Smith said.

In a random check of pool tables in local taverns, the majority of the taverns had coin-operated tables. On exception, the Alaska Tavern on Holly Street, charged \$1.50 per hour for table rental.

According to the Grotto's financial statements, profits last year were \$235 compared to an \$800 profit in 73-74. Smith attributes part of this loss to the pool slump.

But the pinball machines have picked up the slack somewhat.

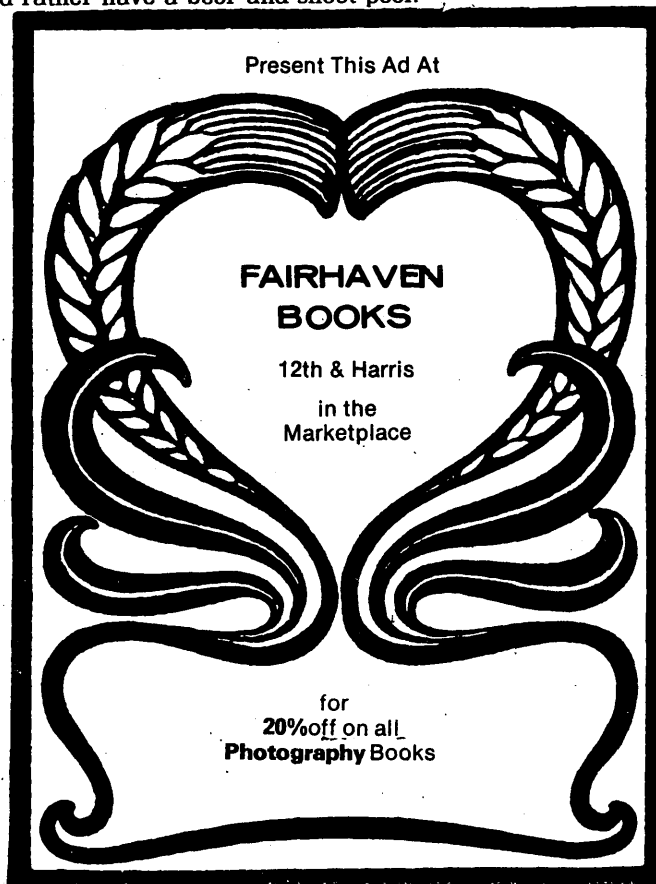
"We average \$3 an hour on the pinballs," Smith said. "This is quite a lot when you consider we're open from ten to ten and on weekends, when business is not as good."

Smith said he's "asked the finance office to pack one more roll of quarters," (\$10) to accommodate the pinball crowd. Last year the pinballs totaled \$2600 in revenue, according to Smith. He said one week's revenue this quarter totaled \$226.

Hart Novelty, which supplies the machines, takes care of the maintenance and splits the profit with the Grotto, according to Smith.

Prime hours of the pinball players are between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Smith said. And if the machine flashes TILT, remember the fate of two overzealous players who have already put their fists through the glass. They had to pay for it.

Present This Ad At



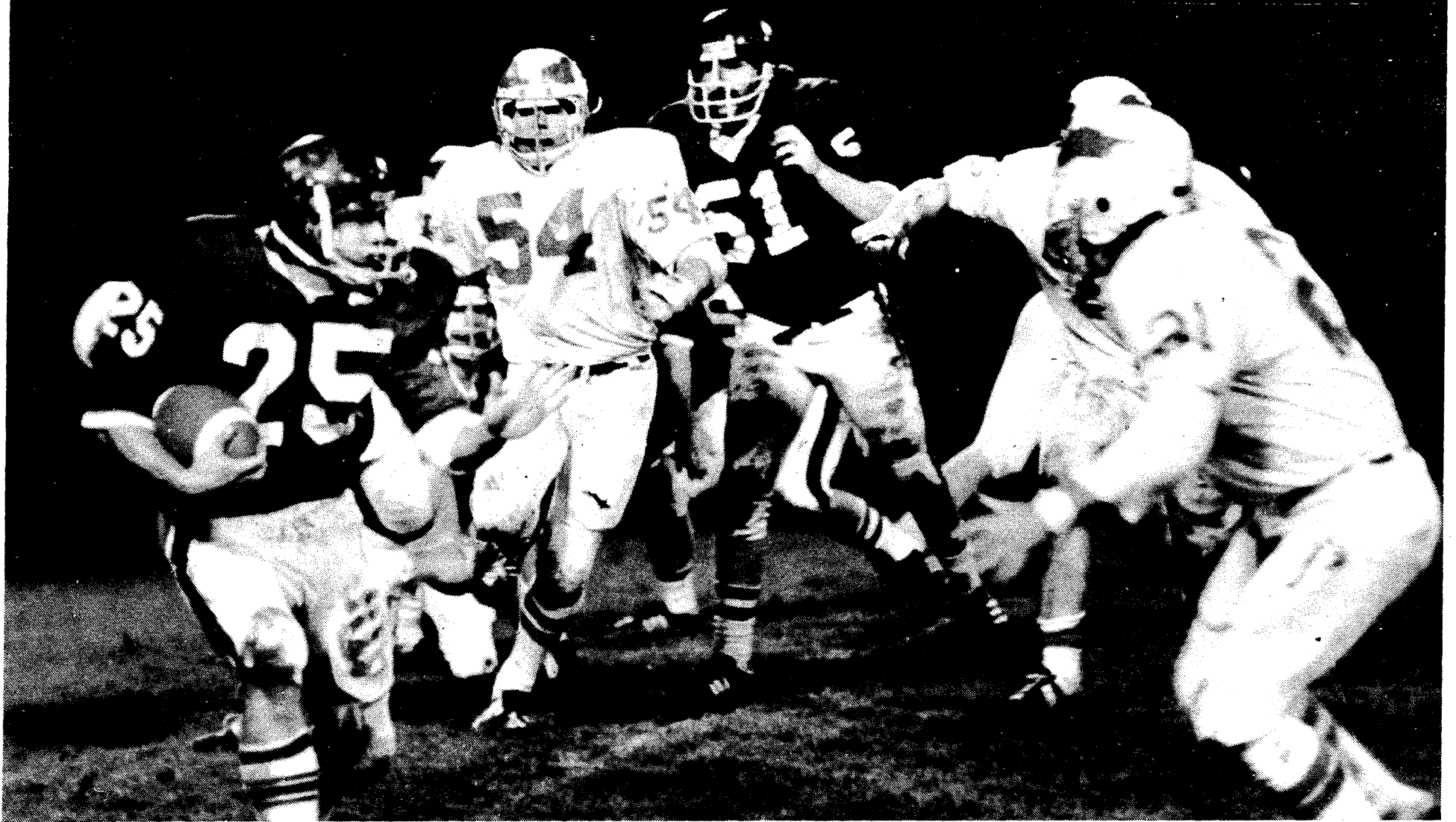
## Complete a year of French in a quarter

If there's enough interest, an intensive French program may be offered this spring, according to Bob Balas, French instructor.

Originally designed for students interested in traveling to Europe in the summer, the program would provide 15 French credits. Classes would meet four days a week, four hours per day for a 10-week session. This would complete the first year of French in one quarter.

"Past student evaluations in this type of intensive foreign language study have been extremely positive," said Balas.

All interested students should contact Bob Balas in Humanities 243 soon, so plans for the program can be completed.



COMING THROUGH — Viking halfback Rick Vanderyacht [25] looks for running room against Eastern Washington. Vanderyacht, hampered by an early season knee injury, played his first full game of the season as the Viks defeated the Eagles,

31-6. Coming up to make the stop are Chris Knight [54] and Gordon Hale [21] as Viking center Andy Harlin looks on. Photo by Deborah Mithoug-Kjeldsen

## Gridders put it together and win BIG

by BOB COALE

A fired up Western football team sent the Eastern Washington Eagles home without the symbolic "Presidents' Axe Trophy" and minus a few tailfeathers as the Vikings ran over the Eagles, 31-6, Saturday night.

On a wet, wind-swept field, the Viks avenged last year's humiliating 64-0 defeat, administered by the Eagles in Cheney. For the Vikings, it was their first win of the season against four losses, and it was a sweet one, to say the least.

"The players who were here last year and I have been thinking about this game for quite awhile," a happy coach Boyde Long said after the game.

"It was a good effort by the whole team. After those three close losses, it was great to be able to get there this time," he said.

Spectacular plays characterized the contest. Only two-and-a-half minutes into the game, Viking quarterback Bill Mendelson threw 42 yards to freshman Hoyt Gier for the

first of five Viking touchdowns.

Mike Haerling's conversion kick was good and Western led, 7-0, at the end of the quarter. It turned out to be the Viks' only successful conversion attempt.

On the second play of the second quarter, Mendelson launched his second bomb of the night, hitting Gier again for 74 yards and a touchdown.

Halfback Bob Fenton, someone the Eagles would probably like to forget, exploded up the middle for 51 yards and Western's third score, behind blocking by linemen Andy Harlin, Scott Stokes and Rick Brudwick. There was 12:23 remaining in the first half.

Fenton, who scored again on a two-yard run in the third quarter, rushed for a game high total of 112 yards in 12 carries.

Eastern's lone score came midway through the second period when linebacker Bob Altshuler scooped up a Mendelson fumble on the Viks' 14-yard line and ran it in untouched. The kick was wide and Western took

a 19-6 halftime lead.

Midway through the third quarter, the Viks drove 79 yards in 17 plays with Fenton's two-yard plunge capping the drive. That drive consumed nine minutes and boosted the Viks' lead to 25-6.

The Vikings' final touchdown came when reserve quarterback Terril Morgan sneaked into the end zone from two yards out with six minutes remaining in the game.

"They just beat us," said a disappointed Eastern head coach John Massengale.

"We aren't as bad as the score indicates," he added, "but Western played very well and deserved to win."

Along with the game, the Viks also won the statistics battle as they amassed 21 first downs to the Eagles' 16 and 230 yards rushing to Eastern's 70.

In total offense, the Viks gained a whopping total of 434 yards compared to 297 for the Eagles.

Western fumbled three times, los-

ing one, while Eastern, surprisingly, considering the slippery conditions, had none.

Gier had a big night for the Viks, catching five passes for 156 yards and two touchdowns. In the process, he set a new school record for reception yardage in one game.

The old record was set by Steve Jasmer in 1971.

The 31 points chalked up by the Viks is the highest total since their 1971 championship season when they scored 42 against Whitworth, and it was their first win at Civic Field since 1972, when they defeated Oregon College of Education (OCE).

The game's enthusiasm was heightened by the presence of the Western Pep Band and by some substitute cheerleaders from Capital High School in Olympia, brought to Bellingham by Viking defensive end Chuck Houser's mother, especially for the game.

Next Saturday, Western travels to Monmouth, Ore. to play the OCE Wolves. Game time is 1:30.

## Soccer team plays home opener

Despite a 3-1 loss to Pacific Lutheran, Western's soccer club played pretty good Saturday, according to player coach Kevin Regan.

Freshman Buzz Burns scored the single goal for Western, and can add that to the two he scored against the University of Puget Sound in an earlier game.

"We were consistent," Regan said. "It's the best game we've played so far. A few things just didn't go right."

Dawood Khoshnood and Bruce Campbell also played well, Regan said.

Western will have its first home game against Seattle Pacific College (SPC) Wednesday Oct. 22, at 2 p.m.

The match will be played on Roosevelt Field which is on Alabama Street, east of James Street.

Regan said he is very optimistic about the SPC game. SPC was beaten by the University of Washington 6-3. This shows SPC can be scored against, Regan added.

Last year SPC finished second in the NCAA soccer nationals. A win or a strong showing

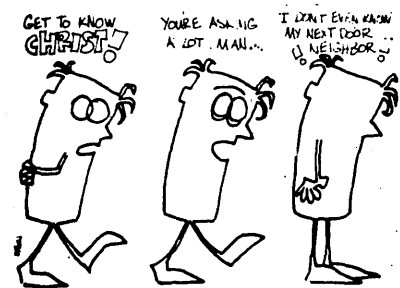
by Western should prove them to be contenders for the Western Washington League title.

Western is looking for things to come together this Wednesday, Regan said.

The players are urging lots of people to come out and support them against SPC.

Many of the players feel the support they receive is very helpful, Regan explained.

There will be signs on campus advertising the soccer game. Western will have another home game this Saturday October 25, against the University of Puget Sound.



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# Spikers find it rough going

by CAROLYN PRICE

After winning only two of nine games in their opening tournament at the University of Washington last Saturday, the Western spikers have to be wondering if a "team of mid-gets" can win the regional championships, which are only five weeks away.

The Vikettes finished seventh as Portland State beat Washington State for the championship, going undefeated all day.

Other teams in the tournament included Eastern Washington, Pacific Lutheran University, Central Washington, Oregon College of Education and the University of Washington.

Western's first-year coach Rich Huntoon was not at all displeased with the Vikettes. In fact, he was surprised with the team's overall performance.

"We're a small team," Huntoon said, of the team that has an average height of 5'6". "Our tallest player, Char Strack (5'10") looks of average height compared to an average size team, like Eastern.

"But," he added, "when we are matched against teams like Portland or WSU, well, they

really have the height advantage on us."

Western lost two games apiece to those schools and split one apiece with Eastern in the round robin tournament. They were then dropped down into the consolation bracket meeting Pacific Lutheran in a three game match.

After their slow start in the previous games, Western began to look like the scrambling, cohesive team Huntoon had hoped to develop in the last three weeks of practice.

Even though Western did lose the match, 10-15, 15-2, and 13-15, they did prove they could make a comeback in tight situations.

In the first game, the Vikettes were down, 12-1, before they began to jell, coming up with strong blocks and aggressive spikes. It was too late though, as PLU managed to get the three points needed to win the game.

Western plays at Portland State University this weekend and Huntoon is preparing to give the Vikettes more practice in serving, a sore spot in their season opener. He also stressed the need for the team to get to know each other better on the court.

# Harriers second at meet

Highline Community College had a low score of 50 points to win the Western Invitational Cross Country meet Saturday.

Defending champion Western finished second with a score of 60.

Brian Brouillet of the University of Puget Sound (UPS) finished the five-mile course in 25:11 to take first place.

UPS finished third with 70 points followed by Simon Fraser, Pacific Lutheran, Yakima Valley Community College and Seattle Pacific.

Western coach Ralph Vernacchia said his team had a "fair performance," but needed to improve quite a bit.

Jeff Sherman was Western's top runner, finishing seventh with a time of 25:34.

Vernacchia said Greg Wirtz was the most improved Western runner. Wirtz finished 16th with a time of 26:03.

Other Western finishers included Steve Pilcher (10), Keith Raymond (13), Steve Wilson (14), Pat Cordle (24), Rick Sampson (32), Randy Opheim (40), Matt Shaw (47) and Ed Young (52).

The women harriers hosted their invitational earlier that morning and finished fourth, with a score of 154, in a field of five teams.

Simon Fraser placed first with a score of 49 and team member Maureen Crowley finished the three-mile course in 16:39 to place first.

Seattle Pacific and UPS finished second and third, respectively, while the University of Washington finished last.

According to Western coach John White, some of the participants showed up in groups of three or four and were not eligible to run as teams.

Sheila Norton paced the Western harriers with a 15 place finish (20:31). Other Vikette finishers included Sue Rivord (30), Sandy Connors (34), Amy Kirschling (35) and Kim Christiansen (40).

On Saturday evening, the men harriers staged a run-a-thon during the Western-Eastern Washington football game. The purpose of the event was to raise money for national traveling expenses and to acquaint the public with cross country at Western.

The runners raised approximately \$1200 in pledges.

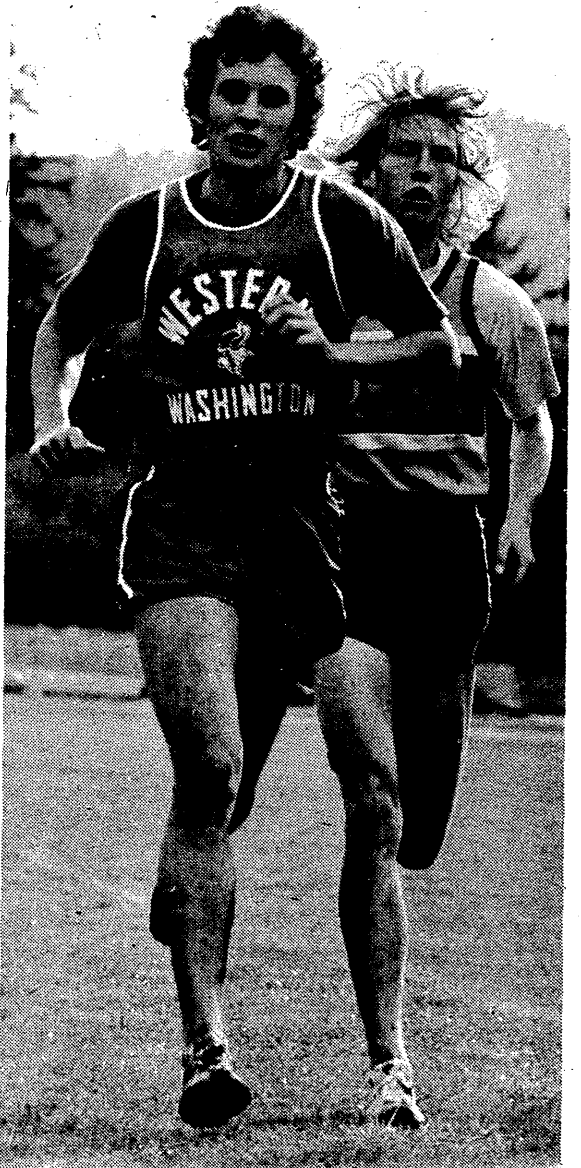


Photo by Rex Rystedt  
PASSING LANE — Viking harrier Matt Shaw moves past an unidentified Yakima runner at the Western Invitational on Saturday.

# Ryals leads stickers

Western's field hockey team pulled out its first victory last Friday defeating Shorecrest High School, 3-0.

Bethany Ryals continued as Western's only scorer this year running her total up to five goals. She scored both goals in Western's 2-2 tie with Skagit Valley C.C. last week.

Due to Shorecrest's inexperienced team Western was on the offensive 80 per cent of the game, according to Vik team member Debbie Matuizek.

A scheduled game with the Vancouver, B.C. Club team Saturday was rained out.

The Viks, with a record of

# Vik ruggers beaten by Langley, 19-6

The Langley Rugby Club soundly defeated the injury riddled Western Ruggers Saturday 19-6 in Fraser Valley Rugby Union play.

Langley completely dominated play, scoring all 19 points before Western got on the score board late in the second half.

Western's scoring came on two penalty kicks by Gaylen Melby.

According to Western ruggar John McCarthy, the Vikings made several mistakes.

"Every time we started to get something going, a mental mistake would wipe it out," McCarthy said.

With four players already unable to play due to injuries, two more Vikings were hurt in Saturday's game. Steve Solomon injured a back muscle and Brad Guiford suffered a shoulder injury. McCarthy said the injuries hurt Western's performance.

In earlier action, the Western B team was defeated by Langley, 14-6. Saturday, Western continues Fraser Valley play when they host the top tated Old Puget Sound Beach Club.

one win and one tie, will face Washington State University this Friday in Pullman. Saturday they play the University of Idaho and Oregon State University, also in Pullman.

# Cagers react to practicing without a coach

by LORI NELLES and JULIE NELSON

Western basketball players found themselves feeling lost and with no direction when they learned head coach Chuck Randall would not return.

Randall had planned to return this fall after suffering a heart attack last spring but contracted a condition called hemolytic anemia. Doctors say the condition is not related to the attack.

Brad Fuhrer, returning senior guard, said there is kind of a lost feeling not knowing who is going to be the coach this year, especially when many expected Randall to return.

"A lot of players thought Randall was going to be here, it came as kind of a shock," said Gene Cash, graduate assistant who is helping with the basketball conditioning class.

The team is now conditioning for the upcoming season. Official practice begins in November.

Even at this early stage the returning players feel Randall's absence will definitely affect them. Veteran players are finding that with Randall gone, they have lost an expected advantage and are now on equal footing with the newcomers.

"Coach Randall has seen us play before and knows what we can do," said Dave Wood, another returning senior guard.

It will be difficult for a new coach to evaluate the talents of both the returning and new players in the short time he will have.

Rob Visser, returning senior center and the Vikings' only

two-year letterman, said "I think it definitely hurts. Everybody's turning out and everybody wants to play ball, but no one knows what direction to go in working on the offense and defense."

The Viks are noted for their brand of switching defense, Randall's style, and it is important for the players to know whether this system will remain in their strategy, or perhaps be altered.

"If a new coach changes the offense and defense, we will have to start all over again," said returning guard Scott Curran.

College players, who usually reach their peak development during their senior year, may find drawbacks, Visser said.

"All a coach has taught you is supposed to come out in your senior year and this will be difficult with a new coach," Visser said.

# Intramural Sports

Intramural football leagues for men and women got underway last week and sign-up sheets for women's volleyball are due at the intramural office (CV 112) today.

A captains' meeting for volleyball will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in CV 109.

A total of 37 teams (29 mens and eight womens) are involved in the football league.



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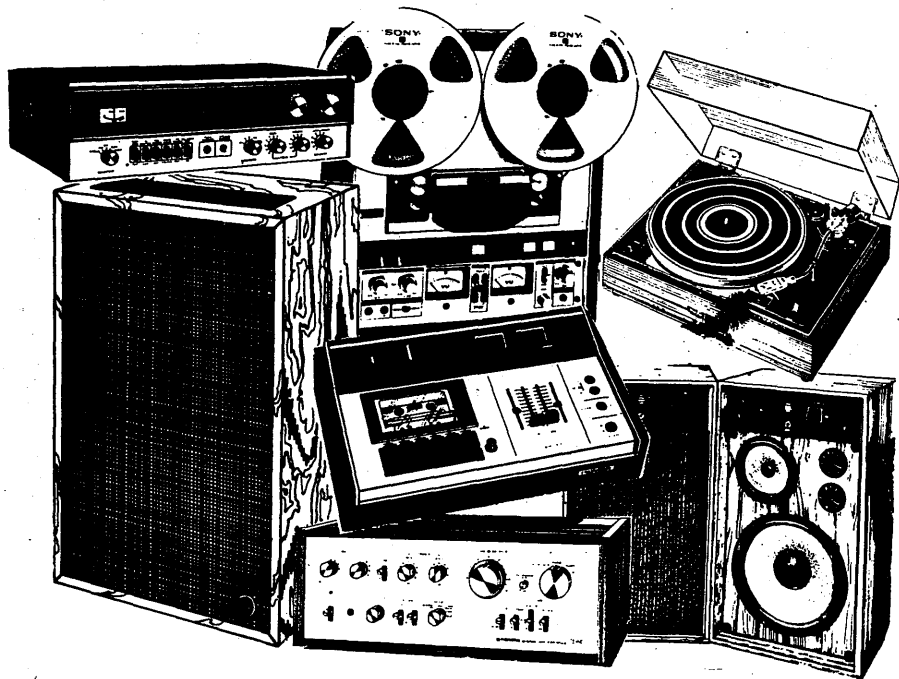
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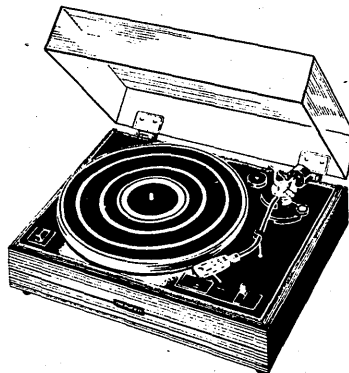
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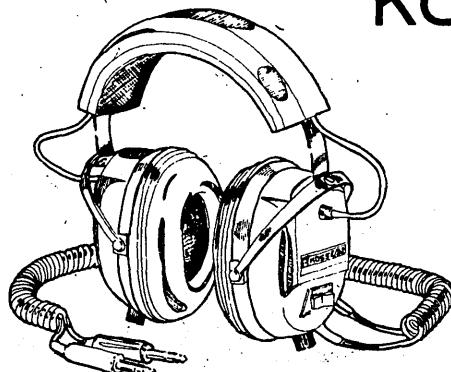
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