

**MARCH FOR EQUALITY** — Gayle Collins [left] and Katherine Lord picketed in front of the Up & Up Tavern Monday night. A group of over 40 demonstrators protested as exploitative of women a "best looking negligee" contest that took place inside.

Photo by Charles Nacke

## 'The \$100 put-down'

# Group protests 'sexist' contest

by **BRUCE HYLAND**

More than 40 demonstrators picketed a Bellingham bar Monday night to protest exploitation of women while a "best looking negligee" contest took place inside. About one-third of the group was male.

The protesters, most of whom were Western students, marched and sang for more than three hours in front of the Up & Up Tavern, 1234 N. State St. Many carried signs which said, among other things, "Down with the Up & Up" and "The \$100 put-down," referring to the contest's prize money.

"We're here to protest the total exploitation of women that this contest represents," Gayle Collins, of Western's Women's Center, said. "Women should not be viewed as just a body." A spokesman for the tavern, who asked not to be named, said the contest did not exploit or even center on women.

"The prize is for the best negligee," he said.

At least one of the seven contestants was male.

Protester Steve Cook saw the contest as "a put-down" and the contestants as "playing a role."

"I really don't respect a woman who does everything for me," he said. "She should do things for herself."

Mark Tips, explaining his participation, said the demonstration was "not a women's rally. It's a people's rally to end sexism — to do away with this kind of garbage."

At one point, two male protesters carrying signs entered the tavern. They immediately

were met by proprietor Jim Bring who confiscated and destroyed the signs. A brief argument followed but there was no trouble.

The Bellingham police were on hand most of the evening and checked on activities inside and outside the tavern. No trouble was reported and no arrests were made.

The demonstration broke up around 10:30 p.m.

## South campus tops Western's requests

by **LIZ RUST**

A project that would improve the south campus grounds has been made a top priority in the Capital Budget requests to the legislature by the Business and Finance Council (BFC) and the university's long-range planning committee.

This request, along with 13 other proposed projects was approved Tuesday by the BFC and will now go to James Talbot, vice president of academic affairs, University President Paul Olscamp and the Board of Trustees. The list could be altered at any of these stops, before it is presented to the legislature Nov. 15. H. A. "Barney" Goltz, university planning officer, said.

The project to improve the south campus grounds, costing about \$2.2 million, is left over from the list of requests that were not approved by the legislature last year. Capital Budget requests to the legislature are every two years. All but two of this year's requests are left from last year's list as this is the second year of this biennium.

The legislature approved designs for the south campus grounds project in its 1975 session, but refused to finance

actual construction work. Last year the project (then a number two priority) was not accepted by the legislature, Goltz said.

The project would provide outdoor field space for physical education classes, intramurals, recreation and athletics, Goltz said. He added the project would relocate the current tennis courts and complete the south campus streets, walks, lighting and landscaping as far as the Birnam Wood residence halls.

The second priority of the request list is a project renovating Edens Hall and placing the College of Business and Economics there. The building does not meet current codes for academic functions nor does it comply with handicapped student regulations, Goltz said.

The 52-year-old building, which would require approximately \$238,622 to renovate, is structurally sound, Don Cole, vice president for business and financial affairs, said.

The third priority on the request list is a project that would add to Miller Hall and remodel College Hall in order to bring the Speech Pathology and Audiology department out of College Hall and physically

Cont'd on page 10

## Strange odor adrift in Arntzen

by **SUE TAYLOR**

New ceilings were installed in Arntzen Hall this summer. But students with classes in Arntzen claim it acquired more than a new appearance.

"It really does smell," senior Kathy Stuart said. Another student agreed. "You walk into the halls and it hits you like a shot," Blaine Barnscomb said.

No student interviewed had a clear idea of exactly what they smelled, but the majority said it was hard to ignore.

"It's related to the new ceilings," Eric Nasburg, director of facilities development, said. The department is not sure what causes the odor, he said.

The ceiling panel materials are 95 per cent inorganic. Technically, the panels cannot produce an aroma, Nasburg said.

The department studied the problem informally. One theory is the ceilings impair the ventilation system. Another possibil-

ity is the binder glue in the ceiling panels, he added.

A complaint was filed with the Whatcom County Health Department last week concerning the smell. John Woll of the mathematics department said he and several students were concerned that the smell might be a health hazard.

Dennis Larson, a health officer, came to Western to ask about the smell. He maintained he "could not smell anything unusual." The Arntzen staff and faculty members he talked to said they had not noticed anything, Larson stated.

The Health Department turned the complaint over to the Department of Labor and Industries, Joe Bottelli, state safety inspector, said. A hygiene engineer also visited Arntzen and reported he could not detect anything abnormal, Bottelli said.

Woll said it was unbelievable

someone would not notice the smell. Woll teaches a morning class in one of Arntzen's unventilated basement classrooms.

The administrators got wind of the matter at the beginning of the quarter. They thought the odor would disappear after classes began and the building was given a chance to air out, Nasburg said.

An investigation to determine the cause of the odor is in progress and should be completed within two weeks.

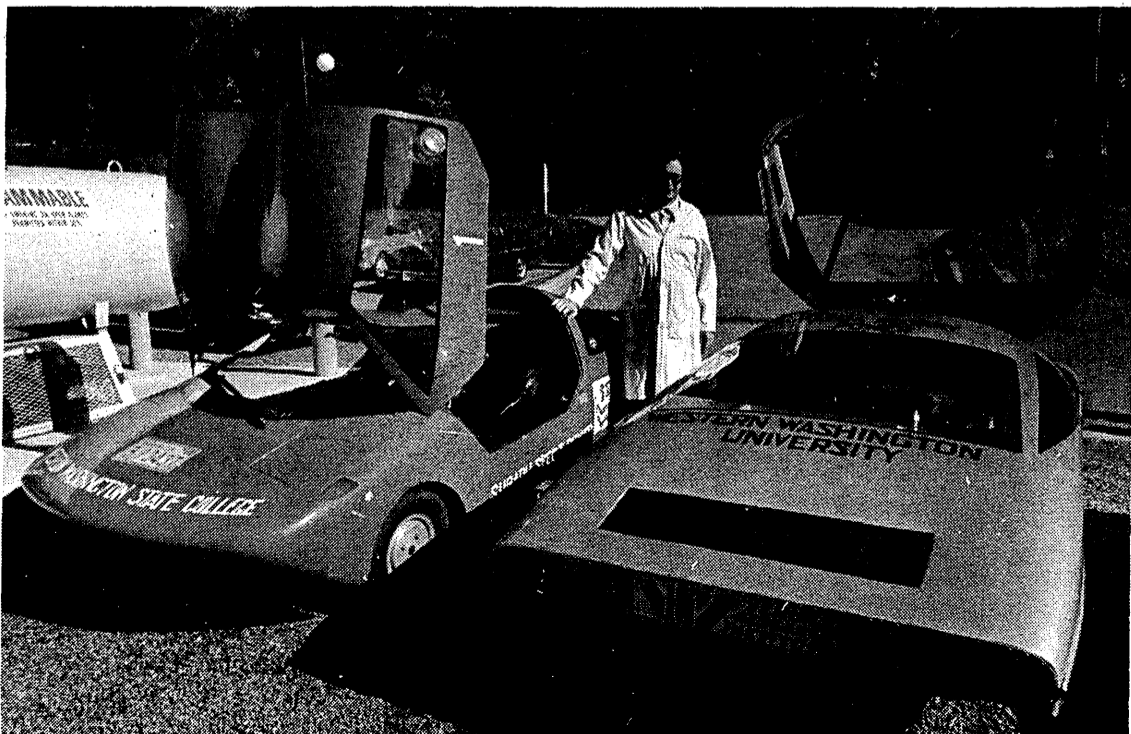


Photo by Darrell Butorac

**CARS OF THE FUTURE** — Michael Seal, director of Western's Vehicle Research Institute, was at the Utah Salt Flats recently to test the performance of the Viking experimental cars. See story on page 7.

## Inside:

### The case for space

Frank Herbert, author of the "Dune trilogy," talked about living in outer space when he spoke at Western Monday. Clay Hartl has the story on page 3.

### Yankees do it

Although split by inner turmoil through the final game of the World Series, the Yankees came through to win their 21st championship. Mike Navalinski looks at the series on page 13.

# TMer's claims of levitation questioned

Editor's note: this is the third in a series of articles on Transcendental Meditation.

by JOHN TROYER

"Develop 'supernormal abilities' including levitation, invisibility and mastery over the laws of nature ..." Thus read the advertisement earlier this quarter encouraging Western students to hear Transcendental Meditation instructors expound about the "unbounded potential of human consciousness."

TM devotees have spread stories of such abilities since January when the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the movement's leader, told 900 teachers under instruction at Maharishi European Research University (MERU) in Switzerland that superhuman feats were possible.

"Flying, not levitating"

He said, "The world's consciousness has been raised sufficiently through TM" to permit the next step in body-mind control. By the end of the course, Robert Oates, the Maharishi's biographer, said 90 per cent of the group experienced levitation. Some even made themselves invisible.

Critics of the TM movement say the Maharishi's newest claim simply is an attempt to lure more meditators to the movement. TM insiders, however, are quick to point out that



the Maharishi's claims have been doubted before — and vindicated.

Experienced TMers claim that through an advanced process of meditation they are able to literally "float in the air" and in some cases achieve limited invisibility. Bob Warren, a member of TM's Board of Governors and experienced "aviator," said he had the ability to levitate as much as four feet off the ground. "Levitate" really isn't the right word for it,

though" Warren said. "I like the word 'flying' better."

The Maharishi claims through an advanced process of meditation man will one day conquer all physical barriers. A Board of Governors press release explains that the TM technique "allows the mind to experience the state of least excitation of consciousness, pure consciousness, which is the home of all laws of nature and the field of all possibilities."

Many who attended Western's TM lectures a few weeks ago were extremely disappointed that all they got for their two dollars was a well-packaged slide show of people suspended in the air. The Maharishi has given strict orders, at this time, that no public demonstrations may be given.

"We're trying to avoid a circus-like atmosphere," Warren said. "This just isn't the right time." When pressed for an idea of when the public can

expect an actual demonstration, he said, "When the Maharishi feels it's the right time."

Critics contend these "break-throughs" are nothing more than a bad publicity ploy. Cries of "put up, or shut up" came from Allan Hyde of the Berkeley Spiritual Counterfeits Project. "If they can tell us all about it and ask us to spend out money to learn it, why can't we have one little demonstration?" Hyde continued, "Maybe because they can't do it themselves."

Ideal society

Warren explains that current research on the power of brain waves at the Maharishi's International University in Iowa will someday provide solid scientific explanations. "When we can say scientifically what is happening," Warren said, "then we'll give demonstrations."

Until that time, slide shows and the Maharishi's promise that the result of this breakthrough is the forthcoming growth of an ideal society will have to do.

The Maharishi describes his ideal society this way: "Crimes will be eliminated. Sickness and accident rates will fall. Nature will be balanced — the seasons will come on time. Weather conditions will be favorable, crops will be abundant, there will be no natural catastrophes. There will be peace in the family of nations."

## Students have more rights, liberal policies at Western

by LORI JOHNSON

Western's housing and operations policies are more liberal than most colleges, two students learned last weekend at a national legal conference in Kansas City, Missouri.

Brent Jackson, Legal Aids coordinator, and Martin Reeves, at-large representative to the AS Board of Directors, attended the three-day legal conference sponsored by Kansas State University.

The event, entitled "The Fourth Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights," featured 13 different workshops ranging in topics from rights of privacy to rights of handicapped students. Approximately 300 college students attended.

The AS Board of Directors approved \$702 from AS funds to pay for air fare, registration and accommodations for the trip.

The conference gave the two a comparative study of overall university and college policies.

"We have more say in university policy, academic coordination and university governance than most of the schools represented," Jackson, a Huxley senior, said of Western. Fairhaven senior Reeves agreed. "Our situation stacked up more than favorably," he said.

Jackson noticed conservative trends on other campuses, especially in dorm policies. "In many Midwest universities, university officials can search (the dorms) without permission when the occupants aren't home," he said.

He also noticed double standards for male and female dorm residents. "The males had more visiting privileges than females," Jackson said. "I was surprised to find out how conservative or archaic some of the schools were."

Jackson said the conference offered students comparisons to their own situations. "The people who benefited the most were people from the conservative institutions who saw the rest of the country wasn't like that," he said.

One of the workshops Reeves attended was on Student Rights

in Promotion and Tenure. "Students often suffer in not having a say in the tenure process," he said.

"Students aren't victimized by tenure, but I feel they could and should have more input by an evaluation process," Reeves said.

Jackson and Reeves will submit a written summary of the workshops to the AS Board of Directors and make suggestions on how to implement some things they learned. The report will be finished in about two weeks.



BACK FROM MISSOURI — Brent Jackson [left] and Martin Reeves recently returned from a three-day national legal conference in Kansas City.

### 'Atilla' surprised by award

## Klipsun chosen best student magazine

by GWEN COLLINS

"I'm surprised . . . pleased! I'm amazed, actually!" Vince Hagel, editor of Klipsun's two award-winning issues, said, regarding the national honor. Laughing, he added, "Maybe now I'll start looking for an editorial job!"

After hearing about the award from the Seattle Times last week, Western's journalism department received a letter Monday addressed to Hagel from Chuck Rehberg, Region 10 director of the Society of Professional Journalists — Sigma Delta Chi (SPJ-SDX). The letter congratulated the editor for Klipsun's win of the "1977 SPJ-SDX Mark of Excellence contest as the Best Student Magazine."

"It always is gratifying to see

great efforts, such as you and the staff and faculty advisers put forth in producing such a fine magazine, rewarded with honors regionally and nationally," Rehberg wrote.

In Rehberg's opinion, the winning Klipsuns' closest competition in this nationwide contest was other editors' issues of Klipsun.

Hagel, now a Western graduate student, edited the twice-quarterly magazine fall 1975 and winter 1976. The two winning issues, January and April, were winter quarter's efforts. After winning Region 10's contest, they were automatically submitted to the national contest.

"There is bitterness in those issues," Hagel said. For example, January's "An Ameri-

can Dream" is a story about a Vietnam soldier who witnesses injustice in war and suffers injustice when he returns to the United States. Also in January's issue is a true account of a boy raised in an empty home and punished at school for his problems there.

Contrast is also dealt with, Hagel said. Photographs on the front cover of April's issue show statues of starving children, while the back cover has a photograph of a well-fed child beside a tub of fresh fish.

April's issue includes articles about Vietnam refugees, the selling of the Bicentennial, male / male rape, "typical" Fairhaven students and other topics. It also has a poem about American Indians with several photographs, and interesting

and unusual photography of birds inside both covers.

"A lot of people put time, energy and commitment into these magazines," Hagel said. Some students worked on Klipsun for five or 10 hours a day.

Pete Steffens, Klipsun advisor, agrees a lot of work went into the magazine.

"The work is all done by students and this national Mark of Excellence award should show them what they can do when they combine hard work with sensitivity to language and good writing, imagination and a feeling for others," he wrote.

Although Hagel emphasized the importance of everyone else's efforts, he said, "I will take credit for being a tyrant! I was called Atilla the Hun!"

Dune his own thing

# Frank Herbert spaces out

by CLAY HARTL

"Some of you in this room will live in outer space."

Silence filled the room.

"It will require certain adjustments, but it will be done."

Frank Herbert, noted author of the Dune trilogy and other science fiction novels, made several predictions as he spoke to more than 200 Western students Monday night.

As a science fiction writer, Herbert said he deals constantly in speculation of the unknown.

He said a surprise-free future is nonexistent, but "We can always make guesses."

The key to the future is imagination, he said, and explained how anyone can stretch his mind and imagine the future for himself.

The main step is to follow your own curiosity. "Load the

system — your own bio-computer — with information, as much as possible. Trust your intuition and follow it.

"What attracts you? What would you like to know?" he asked. "You don't even have to find the answers in this school. They're everywhere. Imagination is limitless."

Herbert said school, however, because of its rigidity, can break the process of imagination down.

"No one is too frozen in his imagination to make predictions and guesses of his own," he said, "but I'm sorry to tell you that none of your guesses will be good for all time. Technology changes too quickly."

Herbert, who lives on a six-acre "environmental test plot" in Port Townsend, said technology is the playground of science fiction — and of man.

He predicted that within 25 years, significant advances will have been made in technology to permit people to live on other planets, particularly Mars, and for life spans to be extended drastically.

Herbert described solar-powered space habitats, floating in space and populated by over 10,000 people.

"Social adjustments would have to be made so everyone feels wanted and integral to the community," he said. "New definitions of sanity would have to be invented."

It might be cheaper to colonize other planets, Herbert said. "We'll make them habitable, or else shape man — through DNA research — to fit the planets."

He predicted dramatic extensions in life span, also attributed to DNA research.

"Breakthroughs will be made within 25 years which will allow man to live from between 200 and 300 years," he predicted.

"I say we can live off this planet, live longer, eat new foods grown on other planets and manufacture products in space — and soon," Herbert said.

About the state of the ecology, Herbert said, "We got into it together, now we'll have to get out of it together." It's becoming the new McCarthyism, he said.

"What we have to do is show the big companies how to profit by being clean," he said.

Using iron ore smelters as an example, Herbert told how many of the chemicals dumped into the air and water are potentially valuable if treated right.

"If the big companies realized that they could sell these chemicals, they wouldn't dump them out any longer," he said.

Herbert asked the audience how many would let air become a commodity; something we would have to pay for.

"We've already let water become a commodity. Food is the same thing. It gravitates to money, not to need," he said.

Ecology and profit are directly related, Herbert said.

"Don't believe anyone when they say there's not enough to go around," he said. "Horse-puckey! Just make it profitable and it will last."



Photo by Charles Nucke

POINTING TOWARD THE FUTURE — Frank Herbert, best selling author of the Dune trilogy, spoke here Monday night about technology and the future.

## Night shuttle service approved temporarily

by LIZ RUST

The night bus service has found a temporary home at Western after being approved by the Business and Finance Council (BFC). Permanent approval is pending a utilization report to be submitted to the BFC at the end of this quarter.

The current shuttle service is the product of a proposal by Jerry Brock, university business manager this summer. He said the shuttle was put into service although the BFC had not given approval, so students would have night transportation at the start of fall quarter.

The night bus has been a concern of its financiers and operators for over a year. Last spring, the AS and Parking and Transportation Committee shared equal financial responsibility for the bus. Parking and Transportation, however, questioned its paying for half the service's cost.

The new proposal gives Housing and Dining 25 per cent of the financial burden, Parking and Transportation 25 per cent and the AS 50 per cent.

Housing and Dining was given a share of the burden because on-campus students supposedly use the bus as often as other students do, Brock said.

The shuttle, operated by Western's security department, is a van from the university's motor pool. Fare is 10 cents a ride. The bus's route is from downtown, through the campus, to the Bellingham Mall and back.

James Hildebrand, a math professor and member of the BFC, moved to make the council's approval of the bus tentative, until utilization of the service could be studied by the security department. The council approved the motion at its Oct. 4 meeting.

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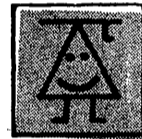


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# Editorial

## Merit pay not OK

Is merit pay being pushed down the throats of Western's faculty?

If a recent faculty poll, named in Tuesday's Front, is a valid indication of the general feeling of teachers on campus, it would appear so.

In the poll, made by the American Federation of Teachers, 120 of 184 teachers said they didn't want merit pay. Merit pay refers to a raise in salary for "outstanding faculty contributions."

The administration, most notably University President Paul Olscamp, has been after merit pay since last spring.

At that time, Olscamp put pressure on the faculty council to authorize .5 per cent of current faculty salaries for merit pay.

Olscamp told the group the legislature would be more impressed if the faculty came out in favor of merit pay. The legislature was then in the middle of deciding how much of an overall salary increase to give Western.

The council, worried about how much of a salary increase Western was going to get, apparently thought Olscamp's argument a valid one and voted in favor of merit pay.

Since then, rumblings have been heard throughout the faculty over whether merit pay is wanted.

One faculty member said after merit pay had been voted for that he'd just "as soon see them send the money (that would go for merit pay) back to the state."

Currently, the Faculty Affairs Council (FAC) a group made of faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences, is deciding on whether to implement merit pay for that college.

The FAC and the administration should realize that faculty support for merit pay is at best questionable. We think a re-evaluation of merit pay is in order.

## For Ralph and us

Don't give up Ralph — help may be on the way.

A bill that would undoubtedly make Ralph Nader a happy man, might be passed by Congress before the session ends.

Backed by the Carter Administration, the bill calls for the creation of a consumer protection agency that would, in effect, lobby for the consumer rights of citizens.

The agency is a long time in coming. The public needs a voice in government to counter the business interests.

One of the most attractive features in the bill is it will cut down government bureaucracy. The creation of the agency will eliminate 26 existing federal consumer programs and save taxpayers \$5 million — impressive figures.

The most impressive figures, however, will come only if the bill passes: those showing how many faulty automobiles are returned to the assembly line and how many unsafe children's toys are banned.

Chances appear good the bill will pass — that is, unless the business lobby gets through to Congressmen.

Hopefully, Congress will realize the need for such a program and won't listen to any business lobby efforts, for Ralph Nader's sake, ours and yours.

## Who owns Front?

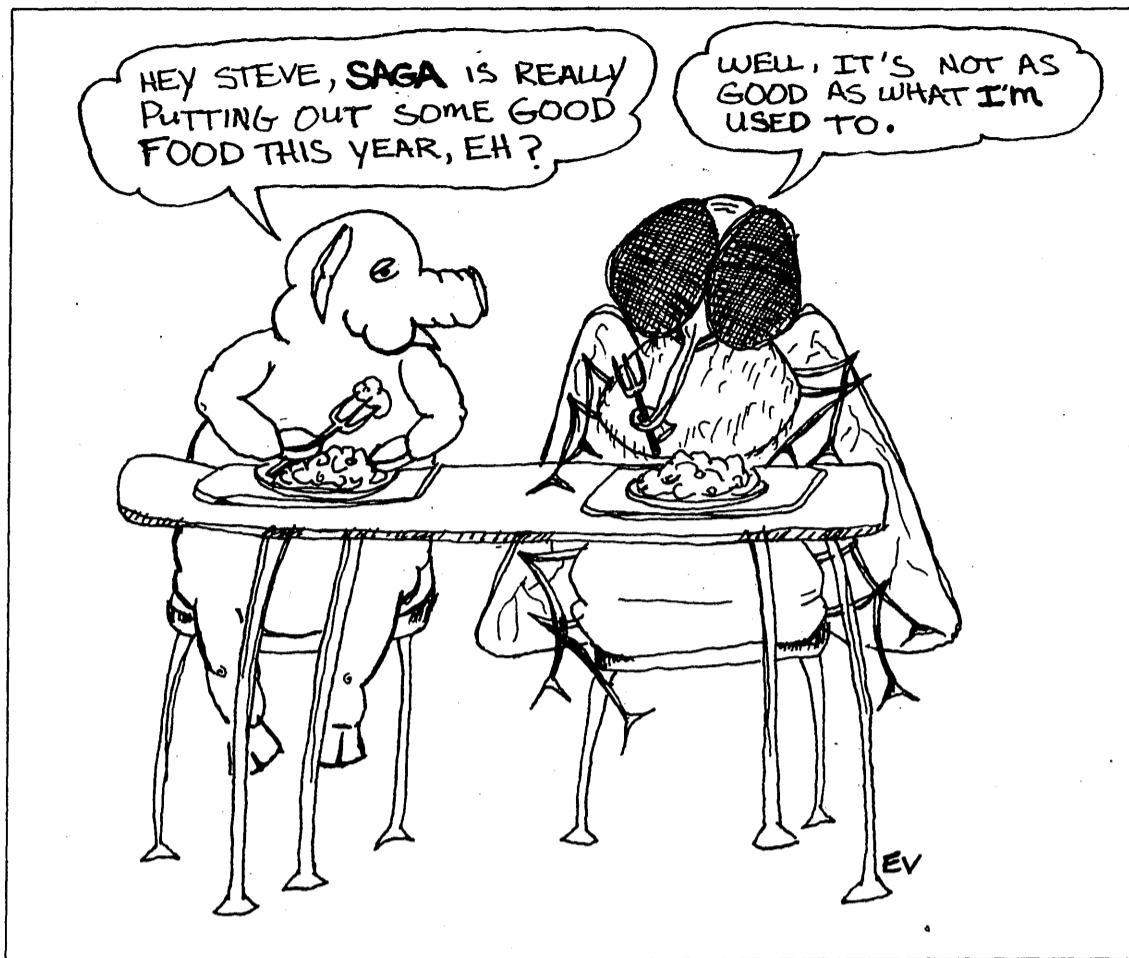
Several issues ago a letter writer apologized to R. G. Peterson on behalf of the Front. Since then, we have encountered some people who feel they should have unlimited access to the Front for their letters, commentary, etc. All these people have one thing in common; they felt the Front was "their" paper because their A.S. services fee "pays for it."

We feel it is time to clear up this issue. Who does pay for the Front?

Largely, advertising pays for the Front. Only four pages of each issue are covered by the AS budget, mostly to insure that some sort of paper comes out even if no advertising is sold. This AS budget money covers only printing costs. Salaries of paid staffers come entirely from advertising. In an average sixteen page paper, therefore, AS money accounts for only a small percentage of operating costs.

If we allowed advertisers to dictate news content, everyone would be furious. Yet, when some students felt they were paying for the paper, they did not hesitate in their attempts to dictate that content.

Nobody owns the Front.



### Defusing aggressive behavior

## Society has 'free play' zones

In a society which demands of its citizens the ability to cope constantly within the "system," one would expect the creation of regular relief periods and designated relief areas to release and channel frustrations certain to build up.

Such is the case in the United States. Relief periods usually fall on weekends. Designated areas include sports stadiums, massage parlors and bars — like the Up & Up Tavern.

While most of Bellingham Monday night was obeying stop signs, paying bills and coping in general, inside the Up & Up — a designated relief area — mayhem reigned.

The tavern sponsored a "best looking negligee" contest. Spectators hooted and howled at the contestants who paraded their tits on a makeshift stage for a \$100 prize. More beer was consumed than spilled. The conversation was raw and spiced with pointed propositions directed at the contestants. The police were on hand but took no action — they were in a designated relief area.

Perhaps such an arrangement is acceptable and even desirable in a complex society. After a hard week at the office or factory, a man may, for a relatively small fee, transfer his hatred for his boss or dead end job to the opposing football team. For two and one half hours on Sunday afternoon, he can rant and rave and scream at the top of his lungs at his boss, wife and car payments manifested in the visiting team.

Consider the possible alternative of having our friend, unable to redirect his emotions, attack his boss or wife and do them bodily harm. It is much better for society if young people vent their frustrations at a rock concert than at a rock-throwing rally in the streets. And how many men patronize bordellos, massage parlors and "best looking negligee" contests that might otherwise commit rape if these outlets weren't available?

The "designated relief area" approach would seem to be an effective and reasonable solution to the dilemma of frustration release — if it were not for its exploitative aspect.

The woman parading her tits on stage and the football player/gladicator on the field are driven to perform by two things: money and a misguided sense of acceptance. The former brings food for the stomach, the latter food for the soul.

These two incentives are directly proportional to the amount the performers are willing to degrade themselves. The more obscene or violent the performance, that is to say, the more deviant from the social norm, the louder the cheers and the higher the prize money or salary awarded.

But the praise is short-lived though the money might last. After the performance, the women

are called whores whose only possible talents were amply displayed on stage. The gladiators are viewed as property possessing abilities limited to breaking bones and consuming large quantities of beer. Dumb jocks and whores.

It is a matter of supply and demand where those who can draw out the greatest amount of frustrations are paid the highest price. That these acts be carried out in designated relief areas and not in society at large seems essential to preserving social order.

But the price we pay for this type of "order" is a general lowering of the human condition. The crazy society paying performers to act even crazier did not originate 201 years ago in North America. It is sad, however, that our society has done so little to improve on it.

—Bruce Hyland

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# Letters from readers

## Front misquotes Foisy on merit

Editor, Western Front:

An incorrect, and in my view, damaging statement was attributed to me in the lead article of the October 18 Western Front. The article contains the statement that I "charged" that the merit system is corrupted by "cronyism" and goes on to attribute to me several other specific charges of overt corruption. In fact, I did not make any such charges. However the error came about and however understandable the causes of the error may have been, the resulting report was not in accord with sensible journalistic practice.

Several levels of discussion took place in the conversation I had with the Front reporter. At a general level, Professor Fred Brown and I discussed our

understanding of merit pay systems on the basis of our experience as administrators. One generalization we offered is that merit systems, with rare exceptions, either degenerate over time or they are consciously corrupted on the basis of ideals such as friendship or "cronyism," need and equity. Hence, apparently, the cronyism "charge."

At a more specific level, I responded to the reporter's question regarding what it was people objected to in the past handling of merit increments. I mentioned the examples reported and several others during the past several years. My response to this question and in general were offered and identified as background information, I would have assumed that

the lack of evidence to substantiate such assertions alone would make them inappropriate news material.

I did not expect to be quoted because I was not asked my position on merit pay or its past handling and I did not offer them in this conversation nor any other with the Front reporter. This was not from any reluctance I have to speak my views on the issue. I was simply taking care that I not be misquoted.

I personally cannot excuse the damage which I feel has been done to me, to Western as an institution, and to the responsible discussion of policy issues.

Maurice Foisy  
Dept. of Political Science

## Professor saddened by AS action on Lakewood

Editor, Western Front:

I was saddened to read (Oct. 7) that the AS Board of Directors had cancelled its negotiations with a Seattle architectural firm to rebuild Lakewood.

There is an old saying among architects that clients get the buildings they deserve. Apparently Western doesn't deserve anything better than a log cabin.

That's too bad. I just returned from a trip to Finland, where I visited the Technical University at Otaniemi, mainly designed by Finland's greatest architect, Alvar Aalto.

The principal exception is the Student Center, designed by Reima Pietila, in a free flowing

style employing copper and field stone. It distinctively sets off Aalto's red brick structures.

More importantly, it is so well designed for conferences and social functions that it is the only part of the University that makes money.

The students are now commissioning a new building, a student hostel, that will be used in the summers to house tourists. That, too, will make money.

European students seem to be more imaginative and enterprising than their American counterparts.

Richard Francis  
Asso. Prof., English

## Motorcyclists ripped off by Security?

Editor, Western Front:

I am in complete agreement with the editorial, "New Parking Plan" in last Friday's Front.

What I really don't understand though, and am disgruntled about, is the "need" for motorcycle permits. I have


never seen any of the motorcycle lots full or even close to full, but I very often see several ticketed motorcycles (including my own).

What is the point? There is no motorcycle parking problem. The motorcycle operators are being ripped off. We are expected to pay for permits, which presumably go to pay the salaries of the Security per-

sonnel who are busy searching for motorcycles without permits.

Those who don't have permits are expected to pay tickets to pay the salaries of the Security personnel so they can come and give the motorcycle another ticket.

Where will this idiocy end?  
Scott D. Novak  
Bellingham



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## Kottke - Hiatt charms two out the door

Editor, Western Front:

In regards to the Leo Kottke-John Hiatt concert review in the Front Oct. 18, 1977:

John Hiatt may have "charmed the crowd" but his macho style and sexist lyrics drove my friend and I right out the door.

Steve Klaven

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# Shorts & briefs

Compiled by JAYN BUTT

## USMC sponsors bus trip

The Union Sexual Minorities Center is sponsoring a bus trip to Vancouver from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The Vancouver Art Gallery, Stanley Park and the Aquarium are scheduled stops. The ticket price of \$3.75 covers travel and aquarium admission. Tickets are on sale from 3 to 5 p.m. today in VU 216. Call 676-3460 ext. 23 for more information.

## Gymnastics class offered

Women's gymnastics officiating & judging class will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow. Also from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 27, 28 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 29 in CV 110. Register for PE 346, Sports Officiating (2 credits). Fee is \$40. Call Dr. Aitken, Carver Gym, ext. 3054 for more information.

## Deadline for FSOE today

The Foreign Service Officer Examination is scheduled for December. This test is given once each year. Applications must be mailed by today. The FSOE covers jobs in the Department of State, including consular and embassy positions.

## Neighborhood trash pickup

Bellingham's Litter Control Program will conduct a neighborhood cleanup tomorrow in the South Hill area and next Saturday in the Happy Valley area. Residents are requested to bring trash and unwanted items out to the road early in the day for pickup by city dump trucks.

## Broomball at Sports Arena

The Leisure Activities Program will sponsor an evening of broomball at 11:10 p.m. today at the Whatcom Sports Arena near Bellingham Airport. Cars will leave from VU alley at 10:50 p.m. Bring a broom, tennis shoes and \$1.50. No skates.

## Students paid for tutoring

Student tutors in all academic areas with a GPA of 2.7 or above who are interested in paid tutoring, contact Wilma Ferguson in OM 430. Tutors currently signed up with the tutoring service should update their college address and phone number.

## Book of quarter discussed

A discussion of the book of the quarter, James Michener's "Sports in America," will take place 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Library Presentation Room.

## Handicapped students' help

The Office for Student Affairs has a full-time person working to provide services for handicapped students. Students with accessibility problems should contact the office at OM 430 or 676-3759 by Oct. 28 to make arrangements for winter quarter class schedules.

## Snow-climbing seminar

The Outdoor Program is offering a two-part beginning snow-climbing seminar at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, in VU 305.

## Backgammon workshop

A backgammon workshop will be held 4 p.m. Tuesday, in VU 354. Beginner instruction, a game of chouette and the possibility of forming a backgammon club will be discussed.

# Events

### TOMORROW

Phoenix Coffee House opens at CCM. Open mike at 8 p.m., Pendawa Brothers act at 9 p.m. Pizza for 15 cents per slice. Admission free.

### MONDAY

First of three panel discussions on the book of the quarter, Sports in America by James A. Michener, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Presentation Room.

# DIET: LIFE without porno

by JOYCE ANSLEY

An angry citizen and \$50 could close a movie theater or bookstore offering sexually explicit material if voters approve Initiative 335 in November.

Sponsored by Decency in Environment / Entertainment Today (DIET), the measure proposes to close establishments where obscene films are publicly and regularly shown or obscene publications are the principal stock in trade.

Under the measure, a \$500 court bond available for \$50 will close the business until it is investigated.

Initiative opponents, led by the League Insuring Freedom of Expression, (LIFE), were in Bellingham Thursday.

Speaking for LIFE's campaign was Otto Larsen, a social psychologist formerly on President Johnson's Committee on Obscenity and Pornography.

Larsen said the public is relatively uninformed about the intent and potential dangers of the initiative.

"It is ambiguous and draws no boundaries, so anything could be affected," he said, adding that magazines, newspaper ads, cable TV and motels could be closed by prior restraint from civil action.

"It is censorship and I am opposed to censorship," Larsen said. "According to its wording, 'Romeo and Juliet' could be considered 'lewd' and banned."

He is against the law's inference that an individual could legally enforce his/her morals or personal tastes upon the rest of society. "For every one who is offended by a porno movie, 20 people are inside paying money to see it.

"My concern is to protect both rights of access and rights of protest. This initiative would not allow for that."

Current Washington obscenity laws are criminal laws enforced by the police and courts, which allow the state to prohibit certain types of pornography. Initiative 335, a civil law, would amend the existing 1913 state obscenity laws.

Bellingham DIET spokesman Bill Alexander said LIFE's allegations are unfair. "LIFE is telling people it is unviable by picking at a few gray areas in the law. There isn't a law made without gray areas at first," he said.

He cited recent examples of publications which depicted

violence with women and children, adding, "Pornography is not a 'victimless' crime. A 1971 Senate survey found 75 to 90 per cent of U.S. children have

read pornographic literature. "Washington is much in need of better pornography laws, and LIFE is trying to 'throw the baby out with the bathwater.'"



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# Viking program perfects auto; tech department has a winner

by ANGELO BRUSCAS

In high school, auto mechanics was the class where speed crazy, James Dean look-alikes learned to tinker with small block Chevy engines. At Western's technology department, however, the auto mechanics section is concerned with putting out the world's most efficient automobiles.

Since 1971, Western technology students, under the direction of Mike Seal of the technology department, have been involved in a series of experimental cars called the Vikings. Recently, Viking 4 was taken to the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah for test runs. It was timed at 146 miles per hour (mph) using a stock 90 horsepower Mazda engine.

Seal explained that all the work on the cars is done at Western. Much of the material used in Viking is produced and designed by students and funded through various state and federal grants, Seal said.

"The success of our early cars has brought us world wide recognition," Seal said. "The success of Vikings 1 and 2 has brought \$50,000 for the program."

The Viking program began in 1971 when a Western student made drawings of a car for a contest sponsored by the Michigan Institute of Technology.

In 1972, Viking 1 was completed and placed third of 66 entries in the Urban Vehicle Design Competition. That same year the car beat out UCLA in a Student Engineering Economy Design (SEED) rally.

Viking 2, another economy automobile with a Subaru engine, was designed in 1974. It also won the SEED rally in 1975 by getting over 60 miles per gallon, and in 1976 finished first in another rally from the West Coast to Washington, D.C.

Viking 3, a modified Datsun using propane fuel, was placed in Datsun's vehicle museum, Seal said.

"We couldn't get Viking 4 into a rally because people are getting tired of being beaten by us," Seal said, "so we went to Bonneville to shoot for some speed records."

However, Viking 4 failed to break any records because of

engine trouble, Seal explained.

Prior to the Viking program, Seal had built four sports cars. Even though he devotes much of his time and knowledge to the cars, he gives most of the credit to his students.

"Actually, it's not that we are so good, but most university cars are terrible and can't compete with us," Seal said.

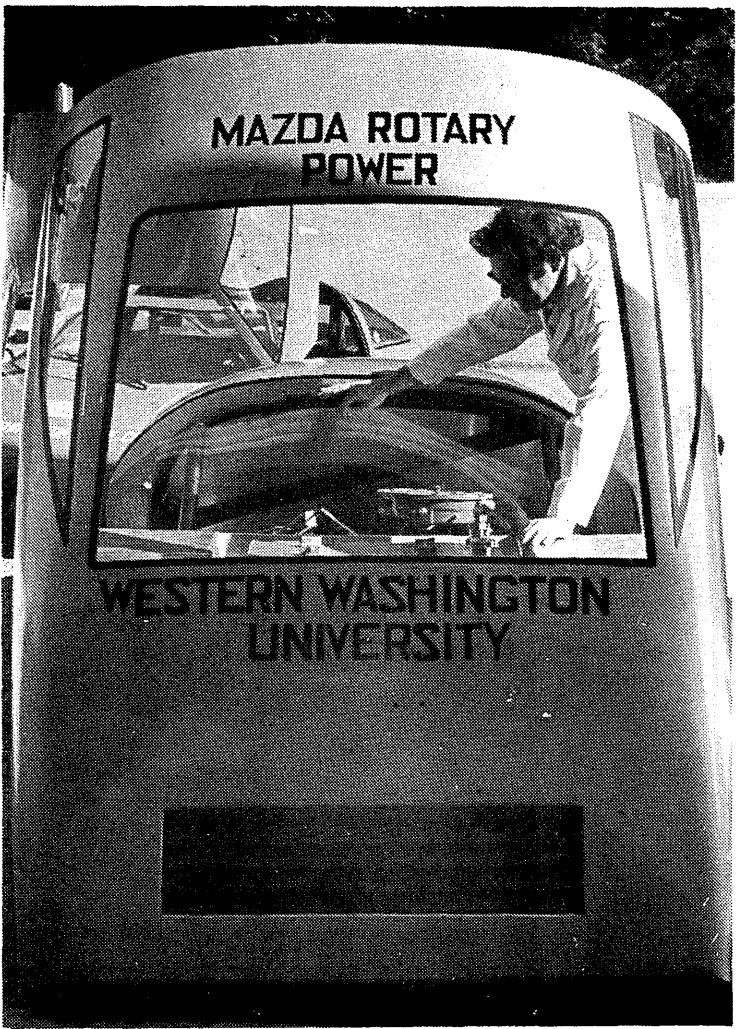


Photo by Darrell Butorac

CAR RUNS ON SALT — Professor Mike Seal of the technology department inspects the student-built Viking IV. The car was recently taken to the Bonneville Salt Flats for test runs.

## Old Industrial Arts building faces possible destruction

by LUKE LEFLER

The fate of the old industrial arts building is in the hands of a subcommittee of the AS Executive Board's Facilities Council. The three-story brick structure, located behind the lecture halls, will be demolished this winter if the committee does not propose a feasible plan for its renovation.

applications for class A and class C liquor licenses are approved.

The sub-committee will meet at 3 p.m. Monday, when the Business and Finance Council will prepare a feasibility study for the renovation of the building.

Dave Parker, representative to the board for the facilities council, said Monday, suggestions for the use of the structure, which has been abandoned since the late 1960s, are being accepted. The council currently is trying to determine the interest in preserving the building.

"The building has endless possibilities," Jack Smith, VU director, said. Some of the more probable alternatives include a Sage-operated eatery or pub, or an expansion of the VU.

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Photo by Eric Hookham

**OLD VOLKS AT HOME** — "What to do when your car breaks down" was the title of a workshop sponsored by the Women's Center, Wednesday night. Here Jill Zarnowitz explains the finer points of maintenance of a VW engine.

## YACC to provide jobs

# Camp to teach conservation

by SUSAN TURNBLOM

You've heard of the CCC and the YCC, right? Well, now there is the YACC.

YACC stands for Young Adult Conservation Corps and is only one part, though a large part, of a \$1 billion bill designed to combat high unemployment rates among young people.

The bill, titled the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act, was signed Aug. 5 by President Carter as part of his economic stimulus package.

Rep. Lloyd Meeds (D-Wash.) and Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) authored the TACC program. It is modeled after the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) of the 1930s.

Both were designed to "attack high unemployment rates among young people and deteriorating public lands in need of resource management work," according to a press release.

The YACC will train young adults, aged 16 to 23, in trail and campground improvement, reforestation and timber stand improvement, forest fire fighting, erosion prevention and other conservation skills.

The Northern State Hospital complex in Sedro Woolley will be the site of the first TACC camp in the state.

Rick Cocker, an assistant to Meeds, said the hospital was closed in 1973. The camp is the first of several planned programs that will be located in the complex.

The state also plans to put mental health and other facilities there, he said.

Cocker said Northern State will be one of the larger camps in the state. A total of \$6 million will be allotted to Northern State over a three-year period, he said.

Initial plans call for the employment of 50 persons. The budget is \$260,200 for the first three months. Eventually 400 people will be employed.

Dwight Wood, assistant manager of Bellingham's employment security office, said the Mount Vernon employment security office is now recruiting primarily in Skagit County.

Wood said, "It is not realistic to try to commute to Sedro Woolley (about 30 miles away). There is talk of the possibility of buses running from here to Sedro Woolley, but it is far from reality.

"Once a residential program is established, they will work on a long-range program."

Those employed will be paid the minimum wage and will be

employed for a one-year term. Hiring was scheduled to begin this week, Cocker said.

The Labor Department will be responsible for the administration of the \$233.3 million program for 22,000 youths in the YACC throughout the nation.

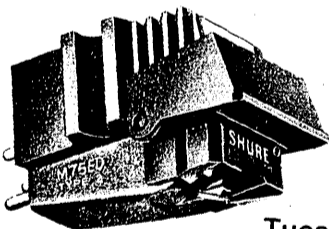
Unemployed youths from all economic backgrounds will be considered for the openings.

The Department of Agriculture's Forest Service and the Department of Interior's Office of Manpower Training and Youth Activities will be responsible for the establishment and management of the camps and projects.

The total program is expected to be in operation by spring 1978.

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'Can't go fishing every day'

# Oldest student staying active

by SANDY CATT

D. Barrett Kane has the unusual problem of being mistaken for one of Western's professors.

Kane is Western's oldest full-time student, according to the registrar's office. The retired Safeway executive sacrificed his routine activities this fall when he enrolled as an auditor in two business classes and a French class.

"You can't play golf or go fishing every day," the bespectacled 69-year-old said, adding he is tired of playing golf and needed something else to do.

Kane is accustomed to an active life. He entered the retail grocery business after graduating from high school at the age of 15. As a young adult, he had to cope with the effects of the depression.

"Priorities then were to advance economically," Kane said, adding that 60-hour work weeks were not uncommon when he started in the grocery business.

"Then we did it by muscle and I enjoyed it," Kane said. Retailing methods were refined through the years and Kane eventually used his mental muscle to become Safeway's vice president in the Southern California division. Although Kane had little more than a high school education, he gained "broad scope" from his years in the food business.

Kane's corporate finance class and his commercial law class are giving him the details he would need in a small business, and he entertains plans to eventually handle commercial real estate.

Before rising through Safeway's ranks, Kane attended the

University of Washington in 1930. Though he said "It's kind of hazy since it's so long ago," he said today's students seem to be more relaxed and socially conscious than their depression-era counterparts.

"Kids are aware there are a great many more opportunities and many are not that concerned about making a lot of money," the Okanogan native said.

In addition to finding the students of the 1970s more relaxed, Kane said student participation in classes has increased greatly since the early 1930s.

"It would be very good if more (people) could see the type of student attending this university," Kane said. He admitted nearly missing the chance to sample the college atmosphere because he had some "initial misgivings" about attending Western this fall.

Kane overcame the misgivings and said so far the experience has been good for him. "It has been a leveling experience. (Before) I thought I was pretty damn smart."

## Elderly gain free education

A total of 21 Western students have found what it takes to get a free college education — age.

In compliance with Substitute House Bill 184, passed a few years ago, Western permits Washington residents, who are 60 years old or older, to receive credit without paying tuition.

Senior citizens must prove they reside in Washington. Their enrollment must not exceed two classes or 10 credits, Eugene Omev, registrar, said.

Free course registration is accepted only after the add/drop deadline and enrollment depends on class space availability.

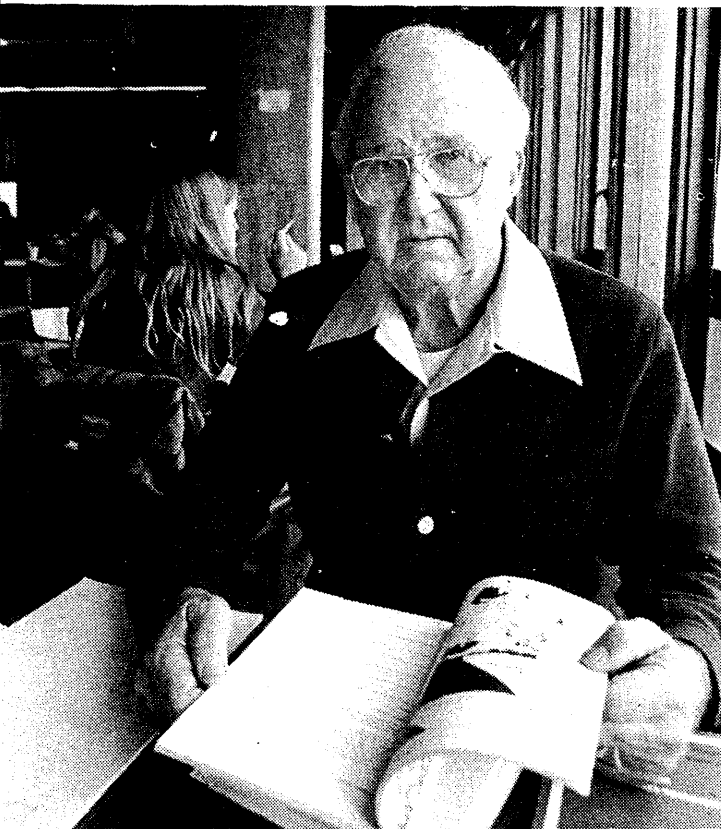


Photo by Charles Nacke

NEVER TOO OLD — D. Barrett Kane would rather study corporate finance than play golf. He is the oldest full-time student at Western.



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Photo by Geof Logan

**INSIDE AND OUTSIDE** — By helping a student dismantle a hairdryer, instructor Scott Stodola gives a lesson on "inside and outside"; one of the many activities offered at the Bellingham Cooperative School located at Fairhaven.

## Kids like school at Western Fairhaven co-op 'fun', 'free'

by BETH JACOBSON

Who are all these little kids taking classes on Western's campus?

They are students of the Bellingham Cooperative School for children ages five to 10.

The school, located at Fairhaven, has no affiliation with Fairhaven or Western other than a rental agreement for space in the bottom of dorm 4.

The co-op is run by a staff of three: Aendall Frazier, founder, director and teacher of the five-year-olds; Lisa Storck, teacher of the six-seven age group; and Scott Stodola, teacher of the eight to 10-year-olds.

Funded entirely by the tuition of the co-op students, its 40 members are offered "all the regular things you get in public schools," Frazier said, "reading, math, science, music — lots of music — and art."

A typical day for Storck and her students begins at 9 a.m. with a group meeting of all co-op participants, adults included, for "sharing, music, show and tell," Storck said.

Next comes an hour of reading, handwriting and phonics followed by a snack break. Story-time, math and work in handwriting journals precede lunch and outside activities, Storck said.

At the afternoon meetings students, staff and parents present ideas for afternoon projects. The children choose what they want to do and with whom until 2:30 arrives and it is time to go home.

By combining group sharing, snack breaks and outdoor activities with the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic, the school "tries to avoid the feeling of separation of home and

school," Stodola said. "School should be an extension of the home."

The word "co-op" signifies that the school works in cooperation with the parents, Stodola said. Parents are encouraged "to do whatever they feel comfortable doing."

Ways for parents to participate are by assisting teachers, driving for field trips, helping with weekly clean up and offering afternoon activities, he said.

Joanne Peterson, a co-op volunteer, has a nine-year-old daughter, Karen, enrolled in the program. She entered Karen in the cooperative pre-school founded by Frazier more than nine years ago.

"I like the program," she said. "I like the people involved. Karen likes the freedom to work at things at her own pace. It's not the freedom to goof-off, but the freedom to pursue interests."

Peterson liked the program well enough to organize, along with Judi Entwife, a cooperative middle school. The program will begin next year and includes students "roughly between the ages of 10 and 13," Peterson said.

The cooperative school evolved from Frazier's pre-school which began at St. James Presbyterian Church. It has been located at Fairhaven for four years, Frazier said.

"It's fun," Tracy K. Linberg, eight, said of the school. "Specially the way they do it. I came to this school and I like it much better. We didn't learn anything at the other school." Tracy entered the co-op when she was six.

"The school I was going to, you just sat there the whole day," Catherine Holt, age seven, said. "It's a good school 'cause it's really . . . free."

## BFC makes requests

Cont'd from page 1

closer to other social science departments at Western.

"The Miller Hall project is going to be a very hard one to justify," Goltz said. Renovation of existing buildings is desired by the state office of financial management, while additions to buildings is not, Cole said.

The priority of this project could change if Education Media services are moved out of Miller Hall to make room for speech and audiology, and moved into Wilson Library. If this were the case, Goltz said, then addition of space in the library would become a higher priority than would the Miller Hall project.

The university will also ask the legislature for financial

backing on projects such as: improvement of facilities to meet handicapped student compliance standards; acquisition of a parcel of land on the south side of campus; and co-support with the city of more adequate fire and ambulance equipment and housing near campus, Goltz said.

Long-range plans for the next six years may experience some change, Goltz said, because of changing needs in certain areas such as the library, the College of Fine and Performing Arts and the technology department. The Capital Budget requests begin in individual academic departments and university facilities, according to this year's university planning guide.

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## What's Happening

### MAMA SUNDAYS

JIM RANSOM AND DIANE CAMPBELL MAMA SUNDAYS OCT. 21

Jim Ransom is a Colorado folksinger, songwriter with old and new western wongs, trucking and travelling, ballads a' d country songs. Jim has a beautiful lyrical style, and a powerful yet touching voice. Jim has three albums on the Biscuit City label.

Also: Diane Campbell sings her irresistible tunes including country, British, Canadian, and weird esoterica.

All this is happening on Friday night, Oct. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the VU Lounge. Admission as always is free.

### FILMS

Sunday Oct. 23 "MarathonMan"

Dustin Hoffman is Babe, a graduate student and long-distance runner who is pitted against the villain of all time, a sadistic, egotistical Nazi dentist who prefers to work without anesthetics. As the Nazi, Sir Laurence Olivier delivers a brilliant performance matched by Hoffman as the innocent, tortured victim. Directed by John Schlesinger, acclaimed for his sensitivity with films like "Midnight Cowboy." An exciting film, don't miss it!

Thursday Oct. 27, "A Clockwork Orange"

"A Clockwork Orange" based on Anthony Burgess' chilling novel, it is a merciless vision of the near future. Stanley Kubrick, a brilliant craftsman obsessed by his work, is recognized by colleagues and audiences alike as a genius. The creator of "Dr. Strangelove" and "2001: A Space Odyssey" has reconfirmed his impeccable direction and technical mastery in "A Clockwork Orange." Winner of the New York Film Critics awards for Best Picture and Best Director and Nominated for Academy Awards in both areas. "A Clockwork Orange" is a mind-shattering experience of brilliant artistry.

Both films are at 6:30 & 9 in the Music Auditorium.

### GALLERY

Handmade paper and collages by Jim Archer are presently on display in the Viking Union Gallery. Stop by between 10 and 4 m-f and see this unique array of provocative art.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Get this folks! One night only The New Commander Cody Band with special Guest The David Bromberg Band will be performing at WWU. On Nov. 3 at 8 pm in Carver Gym you'll see the year's first rock 'n roll, boogie woogie, foot stompin' show. The Commander is back with a new band that'll blow your ears off! and soothe your troubled soul! all in one night. And David Bromberg! Wow, is he hot! Don't miss this show whatever you do! Nov. 3 8 pm Carver Gym. Tickets 5.00 dollars. Outlets VU Info Desk, Q.C. Stereo, Budget Tapes, Bellingham Sound, Williams and Williams, Mothers Records.

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# Arts and entertainment

## New Cody band

### Honest boogie woogie rock

by MICHAEL NAVALINSKI

Cash in those beer bottles, polish up your dancing shoes and get ready to rock 'n roll — Commander Cody is coming to town. If that's not enough to make you do the horizontal mambo on the spot, appearing on the same bill with the Commander will be the incredible David Bromberg Band.

To put things in the right perspective, Cody's band is no longer the Lost Planet Airmen. The Airmen broke up in early 1976 after seven years of constant touring and insurmountable debts the band had accumulated.

The New Commander Cody Band plays with the same energy indicative of The Lost Planet Airmen, yet whereas the

original group played everything from rockabilly to boogie woogie to straight and not-so straight country western, today's band plays nothing but honest to goodness boogie woogie. Cody explains it this way:

"After seven years with no money, we just broke down the musical components. I walked away with boogie woogie rock 'n' roll."

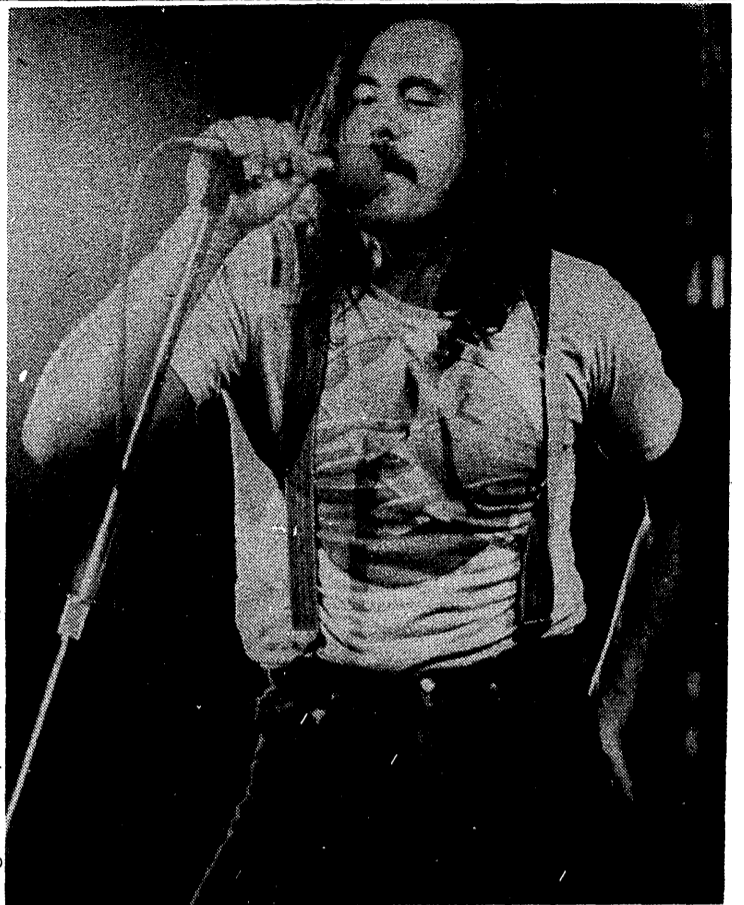
The new eight piece Cody band consists of three original Lost Planet Airmen: Cody whose bearish vocals, wacky sense of humor and maniacal piano playing lend the band its trademark, "Buffalo" Bruce Barlow on bass, and steel guitarist Buddy Black. The rest of the band consists of Darius

Javahar on guitar and clarinet, Gary Cisco sax and flute, drummer Fred Meyer, and vocalists Charra Penny and Nicholette Larsen.

Miss Larsen is a noted L.A. session vocalist who recently has performed on albums by Neil Young, Jesse Winchester, Emmylou Harris and Hoyt Axton.

In its live performances, Cody's band still performs exciting versions of such classics as "Seeds and Stems" and "Hot Rod Lincoln" exceptionally well.

The Cody/Bromberg show will begin at 8 p.m. in Carver Gym. Tickets are \$5 presale, \$6 day of the show and are available at the VU Info desk and various outlets.



Skagit Valley Herald Photo

### Droogies, mad dentists head film list

by MELISANDE NOE

Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange" is a controversial film. You love it or hate it. But emotions aside, it is a cinematic work to be taken seriously.

Adapted from Anthony Burgess' novel of the same name, "Orange" tells of a future where violence is the norm and gangs of "droogies" prowl the streets looking for victims.

The anti-hero of the piece is Alex (Malcolm McDowell), who is arrested after killing a woman, gets sent to prison and is rehabilitated by the Ludovico technique. The conditioning is so effective he retches whenever he tries to hit anyone or touch a woman.

The only serious flaw in this film is its perpetuation of the myth of the heroic rapist. Alex

is seen as a good guy. He even wears white. The rape of a writer's wife is played for laughs, not as a crime of violence.

In his review of "Clockwork Orange," Paul Zimmerman of Newsweek said Alex appealed to something "dark and primal" in everyone and acted out "our desire for instant sexual gratification."

Sorry, Paul. The punk with the phallic nose warbling "Singing in the Rain" didn't act out my desire for instant sexual gratification.

"Clockwork Orange" plays at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Main Auditorium of the Performing Arts Center (PAC).

Sunday's campus film is "Marathon Man," starring Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier. It plays at 6:30 and 9

p.m. in the Main Auditorium of the PAC.

John Fowles' "The Magus," a different and complex film, is Fairhaven's Wednesday offering. It shows at 6:30, 9 and 11 p.m. in the Fairhaven Auditorium. "Magus" features Anthony Quinn and Candice Bergen.

Other films of note in town are "Damnation Alley" at the Mt. Baker Theater, Robert Altman's surreal "3 Women" at The Picture Show, "Orca" and "Islands in the Stream" at the Moonlite Drive-In and a triple feature of "Groove Tube," "Flesh Gordon," and "Next Stop, Greenwich Village" at the Samish Drive-In.

Continuing movies are "You Light Up My Life" and "Thieves" at the Viking I and "Star Wars" at the Viking II.

### KUGS announces new album previews

KUGS (FM89.3) announced this week's album previews. Preview begins at 12:30 a.m.

SUN: Barefoot in the Head — comedy special featured each Sunday evening

MON: Linda Hargrove — Impressions

TUE: Joan Armatrading — Show Some Emotion

WED: Alphonso Johnson — Spellbound

THU: Santana — Moonflower

FRI: Commander Cody, David Bromberg — new releases

SAT: Rick Nelson — Intakes

### THE PICTURE SHOW

1209-11th

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Jimmy Cliff in "The Harder They Come"

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Weekend

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## PETE'S TAVERN

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Photo by Eric Hookham

**KILLER FOG? — No, just an "experiment" by Gard Jones, an art major. He wanted to see if students walking through Red Square would participate in something "new and different."**

## Womens theater performs tonight

Social work and firefighting, mythical characters, a ferocious toilet and a dancing hammer are part of "Moonlighting," a collage of skits, songs and monologues depicting women at work, playing at 8 tonight on the Old Main Theater Stage (LH-1).

"Moonlighting" is performed by Lilith, a San Francisco-based women's theater group, and based on the actresses' employment experiences. The play opened in January and ran in Bay area colleges, prisons and community centers, and is now on a Northwest tour.

Lilith also offers a free improvisation workshop from noon to 3 p.m. today in VU 450. The troupe's visit is sponsored by the Women's Center.

The six-member feminist theater collective takes its name from Adam's first wife in Hebrew folklore, who was expurgated from Eden for insisting on her equality, as created from dust with Adam.

Admission to "Moonlighting" is \$1.50, with tickets available at the Women's Center, VU 226, or at the door.

**THE PICTURE SHOW**  
1209-11th  
Starts Wednesday  
Oct. 19 Robert Altman

**3 Women** (Robert Altman)  
Starring  
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and Janice Rule

3 WOMEN is the latest form  
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Fellini. Altman writes, pro-  
duces and directs  
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entertainment to B'ham.**  
Also plan to attend the RAM'S Hallo-  
week Party in the DISCO Oct. 31, 9:00  
pm The theme: Star Wars.

## Students get 'chalked up'

You are the work of art. Yesterday in Red Square Western students were the models in an experiment by Gard Jones, an art student here.

The "Art-Happening," as explained in Jones' pamphlet, involved "the extension of an art sensibility" into a situation composed of sounds, time durations, gestures, and the viewer's participation. This participation resulted in making Red Square look somewhat like a "criminologist's field day," as one student said.

The idea was an experiment by Jones. He said people have a

tendency to "refuse to be exposed to anything new and different."

"People tend to judge on sight, before they can understand. This applies to some of the controversy over the art work on campus," he said.

He seemed pleased by the number of people who participated. He originally felt the pressure of conformity would prevent people from participating by laying down on cold brick and having someone sketch their outline with their peers looking on.

Jones is in his third year at Western and is majoring in art education and art studio.

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# Sports



Photo by Charles Nacke

**UP FOR GRABS** — An intramural volleyball player sets up a spike in a Wednesday night coed game.

## Feuding Yankees win Series

# Hail to conquering heros

by MIKE NAVALINSKI

On paper, the 1977 New York Yankees were world champions before the season even began.

Controversial owner George Steinbrenner shelled out heavy bucks to bring the hardware back to the Bronx, where it had been 20 times before.

Don Gullet, two-time world champion with the Cincinnati Reds, donned the Yankee pinstripes for a meager \$100,000 plus. Bucky Dent filled the unsightly cavity at shortstop for a similar price, and the addition of Reggie Jackson made the Yankees bionic. Bionic, perhaps, but unfortunately mental anguish ensued.

All season long the Yankee clubhouse was a merry-go-round of flying elbows and assholes: Manager Billy Martin hated Jackson, Jackson hated Martin, and Yankee captain Thurmond Munson was mad at Jackson for being mad at Martin. Please follow along closely on your scripts.

All season long the Yankee clubhouse was a merry-go-round of flying elbows and assholes:

By the time the Yankees had clinched the American League Eastern Division Pennant, the tension in the Yankee family resembled a Sam Peckinpah movie.

In the A.L. playoffs, the Yankees managed to direct their inner frustrations in the direction of the Kansas City Royals. No need for inner turmoil when the Yankees had the Royals to kick around — literally. Ask Greg Nettles, whose drop-kick to the ribs of Kansas City's George Brett evoked a full-scale brou-ha-ha between the two clubs. For once, the Yankees were united. Yet entering the World Series, the bad vibes had not subsided, increasing instead.

Captain/leader Thurmond Munson announced his desire to return home to Cleveland, away from the ego-bruising east coast franchise.

Pitcher Mike Torrez, who dealt masterfully with the Royals (and later erased the Dodgers painlessly) wanted \$500,000 or to be traded to the Boston Red Sox.

On top of this, the Yankees began the World

Series with a pitching staff reminiscent of a hard-core M.A.S.H. ward. Catfish Hunter, Ed Figueroa, Kan Holtzman and even Gullet were chronically disabled.

Martin paced the Yankee dugout like a caged panther during the series, hoping his million dollar babies wouldn't come unglued until after his Yankees brought home the bacon. One Yankee summed it up: "They should probably give Billy Martin a Nobel Prize for managing this goddamned team." That Yankee was Jackson, who had been after Martin's throat more times than an anemic vampire.

... the Yankees began the World Series with a pitching staff reminiscent of a hard-core M.A.S.H. ward.

And when the smoke cleared, the Yankees were world champions. Munson didn't want to talk about next year, other than he would be playing baseball. Torrez was hugging his teammates with a wide toothy grin and Jackson — New York City's favorite punching bag — was having the last laugh, fondling his Most Valuable Player trophy.

Martin will be back next year (the Yankees' front office graciously extended his coaching contract), and so will Jackson. Whether they will be on speaking terms or not remains one of next year's much anticipated mysteries of life.

Steinbrenner can now relax and stop answering all those awkward questions about a ballclub which thrived upon dissent and controversy.

...although money can't always buy love, it can sometimes buy world championships.

Congratulations to the new world champions, the New York Yankees. You've proven that although money can't buy love, it can sometimes buy world championships.

Just remember New York: Your lack of inner harmony made the 1977 World Championship a lot less satisfying than Abner Doubleday intended it to be.

## Extra treats offered at Western football games

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The opinion expressed in this article does not necessarily reflect that of the Front sports staff or that of the editor. All complaints, comments or criticisms should be made in writing to the sports editor. Physical abuse will not be an acceptable recourse.

by MARK WOLKEN

If the Western-Eastern game tomorrow afternoon is anything like the last home game, the fans will have some extra "treats" besides football. As a bona fide sports fan I feel compelled to warn the public of these added attractions.

If you want to hear a play-by-play call of the game you won't need a radio. The public address announcer will make sure you don't miss a detail. If he gets more thorough he'll let you know who's tying his shoes and which player is scratching what itch — without watching the field.

At the last home game (Montana Tech), I jotted down some possible reasons for having the P.A. announcer give a running account of the game. After eliminating possibilities like insanity and "he doesn't know any better," I've got it down to two.


One possibility is it's for the benefit of the blind. The other is the announcer is working for his certificate from the Joe Garagiola-Wayne Cody school of broadcasting.

All seriousness aside, if you love the sound of fingernails on a chalkboard, you'll love the announcer's rambling.

Another "treat" is the entertainment provided by six girls called "cheerleaders" (or

something to that effect). At the last home game they didn't "lead" any cheers, but they sure had some great high

Continued on page 14



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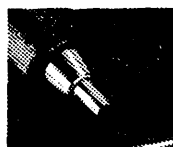


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Photo by Darrell Butorac

**DOING THE "BUMP"** — No, this scene did not occur at Good Time Charlie's, rather it took place on the football field, when Western and Seattle Pacific University players went up for a high ball Saturday. SPU won 6-0.

### Bender turns hat trick

## Western's women kick UBC

It seems like Western's women's soccer just can't be beat. The women played an "electrifying game" when they defeated the University of British Columbia (UBC) 4-0 last Monday in an exhibition game, Don Spurlock, assistant coach, said.

Laurie Bender, center half, turned a hat trick, scoring three of the four goals. Beth Swearinger, left inside forward, scored the other goal.

Spurlock said Monday's game was a case of the Canadians taking on the Canadians. Coach Darcy Szigety is a native

of British Columbia. Two women on the team, Chris MacDonald and Nancy Enz, are also Canadian.

UBC was the choice for the exhibition competition because, Szigety said, "I wanted to get a team close to us. I wanted to compare our team with their experience."

UBC's league has been in existence for two more years than Western's National Collegiate Soccer Club.

"I think our game is going to throw a scare into their system," Szigety said.

The women's game was

shortened to 30-minute halves because the stadium was rented for a limited time, and a men's game followed.

"The men's sports draw the crowds, but I think we played a better game," Szigety said.

This weekend, Western will be in Oregon, taking on Oregon State Saturday and the University of Oregon Sunday.

## Western takes on high flying Eagles of Eastern

Returning from the Greyhound bus circuit which has seen the Western football squad play four of its five games on the road, the Vikings return to Bellingham tomorrow for a 1:30 p.m. contest with longtime rival Eastern (EWU).

This will be the 61st and final meeting between the two schools, as EWU has announced its withdrawal from the Evergreen Conference (Evco) after the current sports year.

A 47-36 defeat to Oregon College of Education (OCE) last week has all but put Western out of contention for the Evco title, but a bid to the second annual NAIA District I championship is still up for grabs.

"We've got to win from here on out and see what happens," said Coach Boyde Long. "With a good finish we can be second in the conference and might still tie for first if someone beats OCE, but I feel that's highly unlikely."

Western had a helluva game offensively against OCE as they racked up 480 yards in total offense, but surrendered 522 yards total offense to the Wolves — 495 of those on the ground.

EWU, which defeated Southern Oregon State College 23-20 last week, is currently second in the Evco with a 2-1 mark and is 3-1 overall.

EWU has the league's best defense (292.0 avg.) and ranks second in offense (367.9 avg.).

The Eagle attack is paced by wide receiver Tom Basset (306 yards on catches — five touchdowns), tailback Jim Fisk (296 yards rushing) and quarterback Mark Laitala (606 yards passing).

End Jim Murphy, linebacker Tom Savage and cornerback Jeff Sheffield are the mainstays of the EWU defense.

Eastern defeated Western last year 21-20 at Eastern in a loss attributed to "mental letdown" following a heartbreaking Western loss to OCE.

## Sports extravaganza useless

Continued from page 13  
school cheer routines. I doubt if they will bother the crowd with loud cheers — the team will hear — just the frantic cries from their hoarse little voices.

I have to admit those girls have guts. Anybody who would stand in front of a crowd and scream all by themselves de-

serves something. (A good suggestion would be a case of throat lozenges and the number of the counseling center.)

I guess my problem is that I go to football games to watch football. I should have learned in high school that football is a variety show and not a game. I think I'll stick to intramurals.

## Western hosts 'powerhouse' Predictable outcome results

The men's No. 1 soccer team hosted the powerhouse Falcons of Seattle Pacific University (SPU) Saturday. A Western player compared Western to SPU by saying, "Us playing SPU is like Western's football team taking on USC." (University of Southern California).

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Viks lost 6-0.

Western's No. 2 team played its first home game of the season Sunday against first place Aldergrove. Western grabbed a 1-0 halftime lead on a free kick by Dave Browne.

During the second half Aldergrove battled back and took a 2-1 lead. The Viks fought hard but were unable to score an official point.

Western did put the ball in the net in the second half but the referee had already called the play dead. The loss gives Western a 3-2-1 league record.

An all-star team comprised of the top players from both of Western's soccer teams met the Gators of Green River Community College (GRCC) at Civic Stadium Monday night.

The Viks were out for revenge because of an early season loss to GRCC. Despite a home crowd and an all-star team, Western still needed help to win the game.

Midway through the first half a GRCC fullback tried to kick

the ball back to the Gators' goalie. Instead of the goalie making a routine catch he missed the ball and a crowd of 400 saw Western score off a Gator kick.

Late in the first half Doug Smith took a pass from a free kick and booted Western to a 2-0 halftime lead.


The Gators were able to muster up one score in the second half but fell to the Viks 2-1.

\*\*\*\*\*

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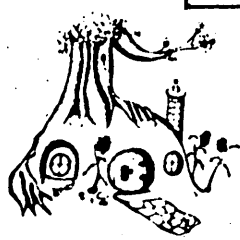
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**Rugby junkies get weekend fix**

Even the most addicted rugby junkie should be able to get a sufficient fix this weekend, as both men and women play at home.

The men play their fourth game of the season Saturday against Old Puget Sound (OPS), while the women launch their

campaign Sunday against the University of Washington (UW). Both games start at 1 p.m. at the intramural field.

This is the first year the UW has fielded a women's team. Western's team was formed last season, although most of this year's squad is composed

of new-comers. This will also be the first women's game played on campus.

Although most of the UW squad is inexperienced, one player has been on the UW men's second team, Western team captain Donna Felling said.

Western's male ruggers will have a job ahead of them if they plan to make OPS their first victim. Player-coach Keith Orr said OPS ranks among the top four teams in the league, along with Chuckanut Bay Rugby Club, Seattle Rugby Club and the UW Rugby Club.

Two of Western's three losses have been at the hands of Seattle and the UW. The Vikings also lost a practice game to Chuckanut.

Last Saturday OPS lost its first game of the season to Chuckanut. Chuckanut is still undefeated.

**Harriers in PLU meet**

Western's cross country teams will travel to Tacoma today to enter tomorrow's Pacific Lutheran University (PLU) Invitational.

Coach Ralph Vernacchia said that Bruce Manclark will participate tomorrow in his first meet in a month. The last time he ran was in the Simon Fraser University (SFU) Invitational, where he pulled a groin muscle.

"Manclark will be running about 85 per cent of normal speed," Vernacchia said.

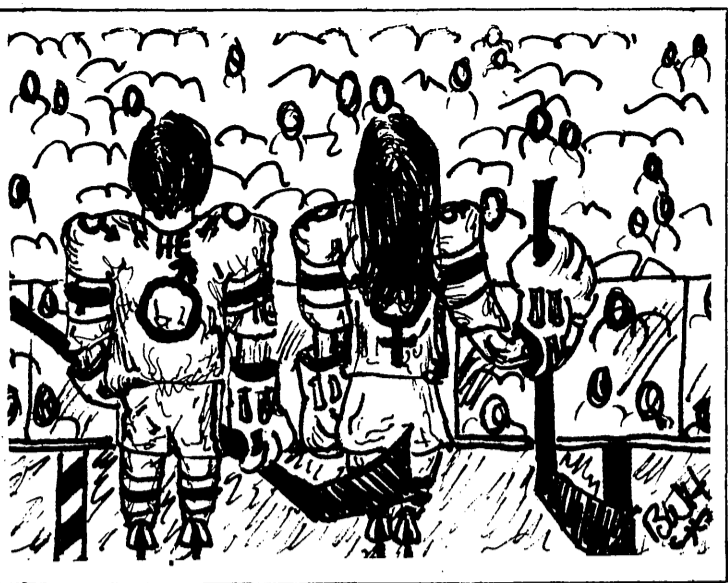
"Western will need good performances from Manclark and the rest of the team to beat SFU in Tacoma," Vernacchia said, and added, "We're in better shape than last week, and as the season progresses we should keep improving."

Western will enter a three-member women's team tomorrow,

as Peggy Sherrill has recovered from an injury suffered last week.

The Vikings have three more weeks to reach top performance level. On Nov. 5, the District I Meet will be held on the same PLU course being run on tomorrow.

The five-mile course is spectator-oriented, and runners can be seen from the start/finish line much of the time.



**Cool hockey games begin**

Co-ed ice hockey enthusiasts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Outdoor Program office.

Coed ice hockey is the brain-child of Kelley Cooper and Jonathan Keiser. Cooper played coed ice hockey at Fraser Valley (B.C.) Junior College and is interested in getting it started at Western.

The game is played by regulation hockey rules and a regular puck is used, but only the goalkeepers wear pads.

"It's a non-contact kind of thing," Cooper said. "We're

playing for fun, not for competition."

The first game will be from 9:30-10:40 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Whatcom County Ice Arena. Each participant should bring his own stick and a helmet is recommended.

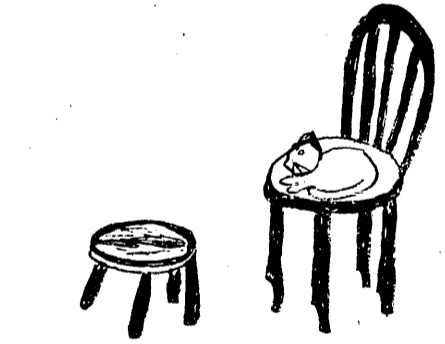
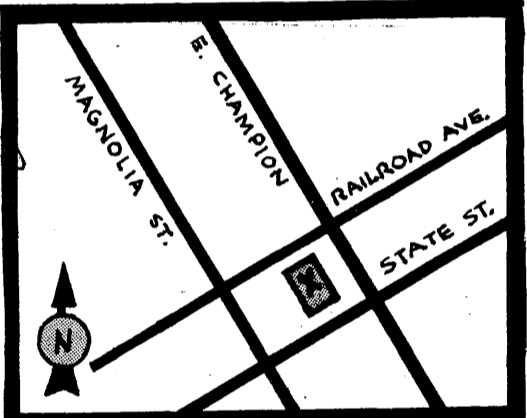
Cost of ice rental will be \$70 per hour and split between however many participants show up. The cost should go down to about \$1 per session once a budget is set up for the club, Cooper said.

For more information contact Cooper at 676-4402.

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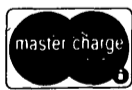
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# Bellingham sound center

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 718 E. HOLLY BELLINGHAM, WA (206) 676-8014  
 SPOKANE SOUND CENTER TRI-CITIES SOUND CENTER