

Rugger teams
each drop one,
gain another

/8



Winemaster
mixes wine
and science

/6



New student
production
debuts tonight

/10

WESTERN FRONT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1985

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, BELLINGHAM, WA

VOL. 77, NO. 53

Board approves legislative agenda

AS proposals voice concerns

By Liisa Hannus

Protecting the rights to housing and employment of people who test positive with the AIDS antibody is one of the proposals supported by the Associated Students Board of Directors in the 1985-86 Legislative Agenda.

The proposal comes under the topic of gay rights, one of seven topics in the agenda, compiled and submitted by Yvonne Ward, AS legislative affairs liaison. The board approved the agenda, minus an eighth topic on women's issues that it wants to look at more closely.

The agenda was put together to convey the priorities of the board to legislators in Olympia. It is intended to be a statement voicing student concerns, addressing the issues that affect Western students and their education.

The other topics on the agenda are Services and Activities fees, academic quality of higher education, governance (student representation at all levels), access (to a full education), anti-apartheid and minorities.

George Sidles, vice president for internal affairs, put forth the motion to approve the agenda. He excluded the topic of women's affairs because, he said, some of the subtopics had not been formally addressed by the board. He noted the subtopics of comparable worth and child care.

The board will review the women's issues section of the agenda and will bring it up at next week's board meeting.

In other AS business:

Randy Hansen, coordinator of the Veterans Outreach Center, asked the board for program

status within the AS. The VOC currently is classified as an AS club.

To qualify as a club, five people must show interest in the idea. The VOC wishes to become a program so veterans will be assured that an outreach program always will be at Western for them.

The only other facility for veterans is Veterans' Affairs Information, which is run out of Registrar Eugene Omey's office. The VAI is contracted by the Veterans Administration, a federal organization. The VAI is contracted by law to provide a place for veterans to go to receive enrollment certification and pay certification, Hansen said.

"They are contracted to do that and that is all they do," he said.

Paying the wages of VOC staff would not be a responsibility of the AS, Hansen said, explaining that last year, 4,000 work-study hours were put to use at the VOC. The wages of the work-study students are paid by the Veterans Administration. Hansen also is a work study student.

AS Secretary/Treasurer Ron Morris said he has "been very impressed with the Veterans Outreach Center" in regard to events, programs and fund-raising on campus. "Will this continue if you have program status?" he asked Hansen.

"I like the idea of fund-raising," Hansen said, adding that it enables the VOC to have money to use as it wants. He told Morris there would be a minimal need for AS money.

The board will take action on the VOC's request next week.

TV film highlights awareness week

By Mary Barouh

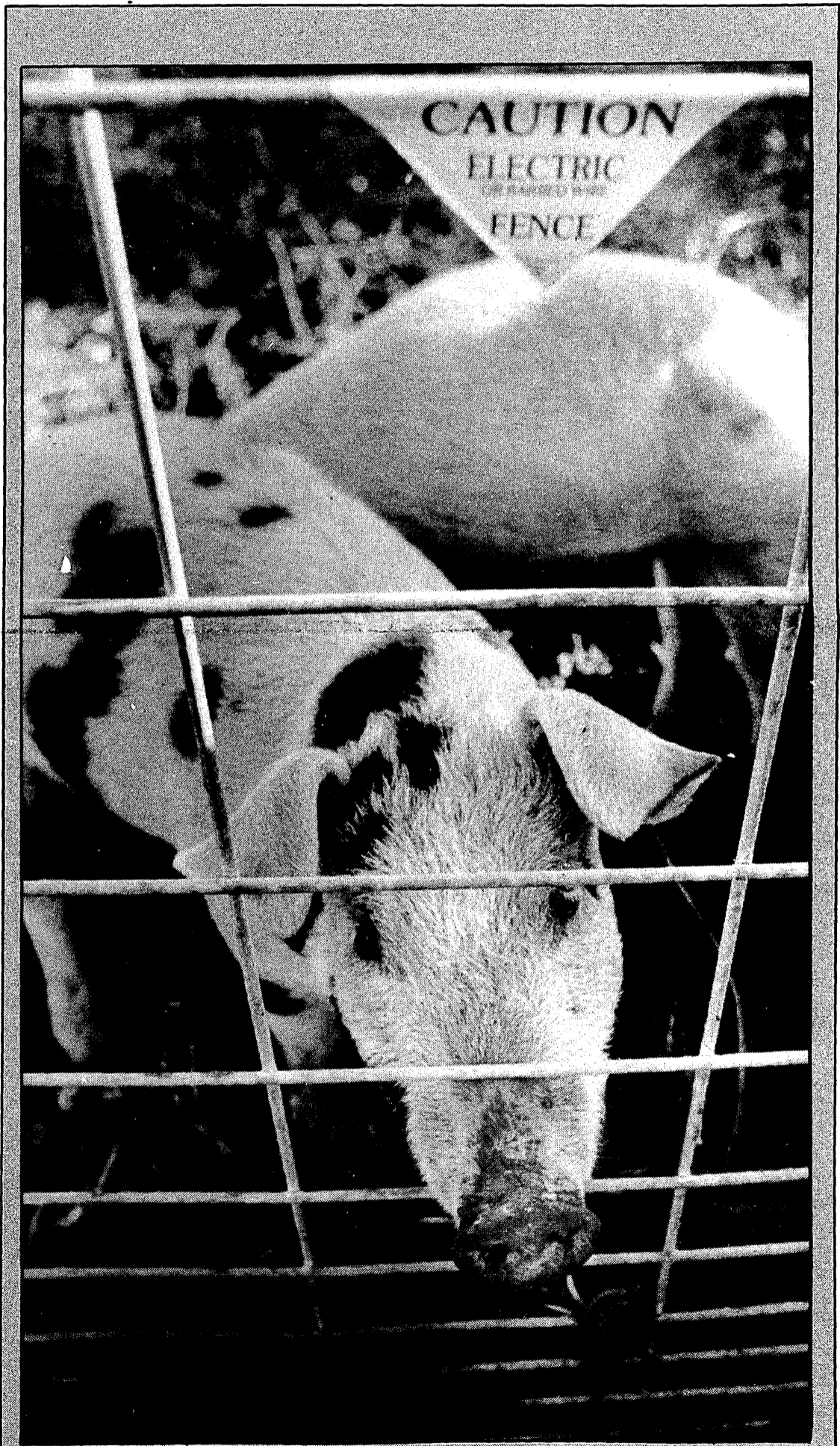
"An Early Frost," the NBC drama aired Monday night, helped underscore issues for AIDS Awareness Week at Western.

The film focused on a homosexual young man, the revelation of his sexual preference to his family, the diagnosis that he had contracted AIDS and the ensuing effects on his career and his relationships.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a disease caused by a virus. AIDS damages the body's immune system, resulting in infections and cancers that usually would not pose a threat to healthy people.

As part of AIDS Awareness Week, the T.V. drama played in the Campus Christian Ministry Lounge with a discussion afterwards.

• see AIDS, p. 3



JOHN KLICKER

Pigs behind bars

Gwendolyn, a spotted porker, is one of the three pigs which have escaped a few times from their home at the Outback. Not even hog-fencing nor electric fencing have discouraged the pigs from running free. All three pigs are, at present, safely fenced in. See story on page 3.

Environmental concerns examined at conference

By Lynn Hersman

A special feature at the annual meeting of the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry, Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis, Mo., was a symposium organized by Ron Kendall of Western's toxicology department in Huxley College of Environmental Studies.

The symposium was to feature "a real mixture of industrial people, academicians and government-type people," Kendall said last week.

Three Western graduate students and three faculty, all from the toxicology department, presented papers. Kendall described Western's graduate and undergraduate programs in toxicology as a place for "people to learn about how chemicals in the environment affect a variety of wildlife species, research to undertake areas of concern and knowing what the problems are so we can address them."

Kendall said he saw the symposium as a chance "to increase the amount of awareness on the state of the art in wildlife toxicology."

The main people in the field will be here (St. Louis)," he said.

"That's quite a shot in the arm for the science."

The demands on wildlife and resources from industrial waste, nuclear waste, pesticides, water pollution and oil tanker waste, are taking a heavy toll, he said.

"This whole area of study can take off," Kendall said. Wildlife is a valuable resource in Washington. Fish, wildlife and recreation bring millions of dollars to the state, he said.

Kendall will bring two speakers back from the symposium to Western. Dr. Jan Koeman, from the Department of Toxicology, University of Wageningen, Netherlands; and P. Barkre, from the University of Rajasthan, Jaipur, India. They will be

The two will speak Nov. 17 at The Pathways of Toxic Substances Conference, sponsored by the Environmental Center. The hours for the conference are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kendall described the speakers as "significant figures in their countries in their areas of study."

Western's toxicology group is setting up a cooperative student exchange program with Corvallis, Oregon, Kendall said. He said he sees it as a major opportunity for the students.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Prisons for Profit

Prisons for profit will be the topic of a presentation from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Nov. 18, in the Viking Union Lounge.

Speakers will include Don Pennell state chairman of the UUSC Prison Task Force, Margaret Service also of the task force, and Dr. Fernando Tatoya J.D., National Coordinator of the Moratorium on Prison Reform.

Day of fun and food

The Community Food Co-op will host a day of fun and food from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in its store, 1059 N. State.

Activities will include food tasting, door prizes and free coupons. The co-op will offer every shopper member prices on that day. Free parking is available, and everyone is welcome.

Delimax premiers

Western Theatre will present the premier of "Delimax" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and at 2:15 p.m. Nov. 24 on the Mainstage in the Performing Arts Center. Admission will be \$4 general and \$3 for students/seniors. For reservations call 676-3873.

Expo tickets

Three-day passport tickets for Expo '86 are on sale at the Viking Union Information Desk. Tickets are not available to the public but are being offered to students, staff, faculty and Western administrators at group rates.

Rates are \$21.95 for adults, \$11 for children six to 12 years old and senior citizens, and free for children under six. The prices will be in effect until Jan. 6, 1986.

The VU Information Desk is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Purchases of more than 10 tickets should be made through the Viking Union Office, VU-207.

Toxic substance conference

The Environmental Center will sponsor a conference on "The Pathway of Toxic Substances" from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The conference is intended to provide an educational/informational foundation to encourage citizen action with respect to

toxic materials in the environment.

Featured speakers will include Dr. Jan Koeman, from the Netherlands, and Dr. Prakash Bakre, from India. The conference will focus on local, national and international issues. Presentations will include speeches, workshops and panels.

A fee of \$3.50 will be charged. The public is invited, although attendance will be limited to 300. For more information, contact the Environmental Center at 676-3460.

Looking for skiers

Western's Ski Team is looking for men and women for the cross-country team. Men will run a 15 kilometer and a 3x10 kilometer relay. Women will run a 10 kilometer and 3x5 kilometer relay.

If you want to compete at the collegiate level in these races, please call Mark at 676-7367 or 733-8184 or Chris at 647-2595 no later than Friday, Nov. 22.

For Your Information is reserved each issue for announcements and short news items. To submit an item to For Your Information, drop a typed news release at the news editor's desk at the Front in College Hall 9. Deadlines are Friday at 4 p.m. for Tuesday's paper, and Tuesday at 4 p.m. for Friday's paper. Space is limited, so announcements may be run on a first-come, first-served basis.

RESEARCH PAPERS
14,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line **800-351-0222**
in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: **Research Assistance**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SS, Los Angeles CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

LUIGI'S MINIATURE GOLF INDOORS



\$2.50 18 Holes
\$4.00 36 Holes

All Day Passes
Available
10 am to 6 pm

Mon-Thurs 10-10 pm
Fri-Sat 10-12 am Midnight
Sunday Noon-10 pm

2428 JAMES

Ladies Day Tuesday
Mens Day Thursday
10 am to 6 pm

\$1.50 18 Holes
\$2.50 36 Holes

671-FORE

Western Front Editor Winter Quarter '86

NEEDED: Western Front Editor, Winter Quarter 1986. Pay: \$650 per quarter. To apply: submit resume and personal statement letter by 12:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27 to chairman, Student Publications Council, C/O Journalism Department, College Hall 105-107. All applicants will be interviewed at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, in College Hall 131.

AN EVENING WITH CHUCK MANGIONE



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

8:00 pm

MT. BAKER THEATRE

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Box Office N.W., Bellingham Mall • 734-7200

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
MT. BAKER THEATRE, 734-4950

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE POST

Deadline for announcements in this space is noon Monday for the Tuesday edition and noon Thursday for the Friday edition of Western Front. Announcements should be limited to 50 words, typewritten or legibly printed, and sent through campus mail or brought in person to the Publications Office, Commissary 108. Do not address announcements directly to the Western Front. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by originator.

FALL BACHELOR DEGREE AND PROVISIONAL/INITIAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES: Pay degree and/or certification fees to cashier by Dec. 2 if you have not already done so. Fee may be paid to VU Plaza cashier 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Questions on fees or graduation requirements outstanding should be directed to Credit Evaluation section of Registrar's Office, OM230. Candidates are reminded that adjustments to evaluation on file must be approved in writing and submitted to evaluator in OM230.

STUDY ABROAD: An orientation meeting for all students planning to study abroad winter quarter in Europe is set for 2:30-5 p.m. Wed., Nov. 20, in OM400F.

PSI CHI (the honor society in psychology) will sponsor a presentation on "Counselor Self-Care" conducted by Sandra Soley, local professional therapist, at 1 p.m. Fri., Nov. 15, in MH232.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE will be the subject of a presentation given by the Alzheimer Society of Washington at 4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 20, in the WL Presentation Room. Sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma.

'PSYCHOPHYSIOLOGY OF TYPE A BEHAVIOR' is the topic of a presentation by Dr. Sander Orent, local physician, set for 4 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 21, in MH160. All interested persons are welcome. Sponsored by Psi Chi, the honor society in psychology.

IDENTITY & CULTURE FORUM presents Bob Keller and Pat Karlberg (Fairhaven College), "Cultural Changes in Tucson, Arizona," at 3-4:30 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 21, in VU408. Admission free.

FALL QTR. COUNSELING CENTER WORKSHOPS include Assertiveness Training for Men & Women, Math Anxiety Reduction, Overcoming Perfectionism, Relaxation Group and Women's Support Group. For further information on any of these workshops, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, 676-3164.

HANDI-CAPABLE OUTREACH (a club to serve those associated with physical & learning disabilities) is open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in VU220.

A.S. DRUG INFO CENTER provides confidential referrals and counseling for students with drug/alcohol abuse problems. For information, contact the center in VU213 or call 676-3460, X/0.

STRATA is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in VU216. Stop by for coffee and pick up a schedule of events. • **Brown-bag lunch:** Noon to 1 p.m. Wed., Nov. 20, VU219.

Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

Seniors must have their files established in the Placement Center prior to sign-up for interviews.

National Write Your Congressman, Mon., Nov. 18. Political science, communications, business, liberal arts majors. Sign up in OM280.
Wash. State Dept. of Transportation, Mon.-Tues., Nov. 18-19. Computer science, management information systems majors. Sign up in OM280.
Boeing, Mon., Nov. 18. Industrial tech, MET majors, December graduates. Sign up in OM280.
U.S. Navy Officer Programs, Tues., Nov. 19. All majors. Sign up in OM280.
Motorola, Wed., Dec. 4. All majors, especially business and liberal arts. Sign up in OM280 beginning Nov. 20.
Harvard Grad. School of Design, Thurs., Dec. 5. Architecture, landscaping, design. Sign up in OM280 beginning Nov. 21.

Resume workshop: 1 p.m. Wed., Nov. 20, HU304.

Job search workshop: 3 p.m. Wed., Nov. 20, OM355.

Internship workshops: 9 a.m. Wed., Nov. 20, OM355; 10 a.m. Wed., Dec. 4, OM355.

Outback pigs won't stay home

By Tim Mahoney

Three pigs owned by Fairhaven's Outback program have been busy finding ways to dig out of their pens since their arrival in September.

Lt. David Doughty of campus police said his force has had to capture and return the pigs about twice a week to their owners at the Outback.

The pigs, only three months old, were obtained by the Outback in September to help root blackberry vines as part of an orchard reclamation project, said Outback student Chester Zeller.

Using goats to feed on the tops in the spring and the pigs to dig out the roots this fall, the Outback is trying to open a stand of various trees and create a small park, across from the Commissary and behind Buchanan Towers, Zeller said.

"It'll be a private park in a sense that not everybody can see you," Zeller said of the orchard

park, which includes walnut trees.

The pigs have been doing their job effectively, Zeller said, showing an area that had been turned to a giant mudhole by the ravenous pigs.

By their nature pigs are rooters, digging roots for food, Zeller said. But that rooting has led the pigs to dig their way under fences and leave in search of greener pastures.

"Our philosophy was to fence them in with pallets," said Outback student Ryan Zebold. But the pigs quickly burrowed out. Next came hog fencing, but they soon dug under that, lifted it with their snouts and roamed free once again.

The third step was electric solar-powered fencing, but the pigs managed to shove dirt up against it and short it out in the course of their feeding. Once again, they scampered free.

Students haven't been helpful, either. Zebold said one time he overheard some students talking

about stealing the pigs, and they left only after he stepped into view. Zeller said someone once stole a goat and left it in a hallway in Buchanan Towers.

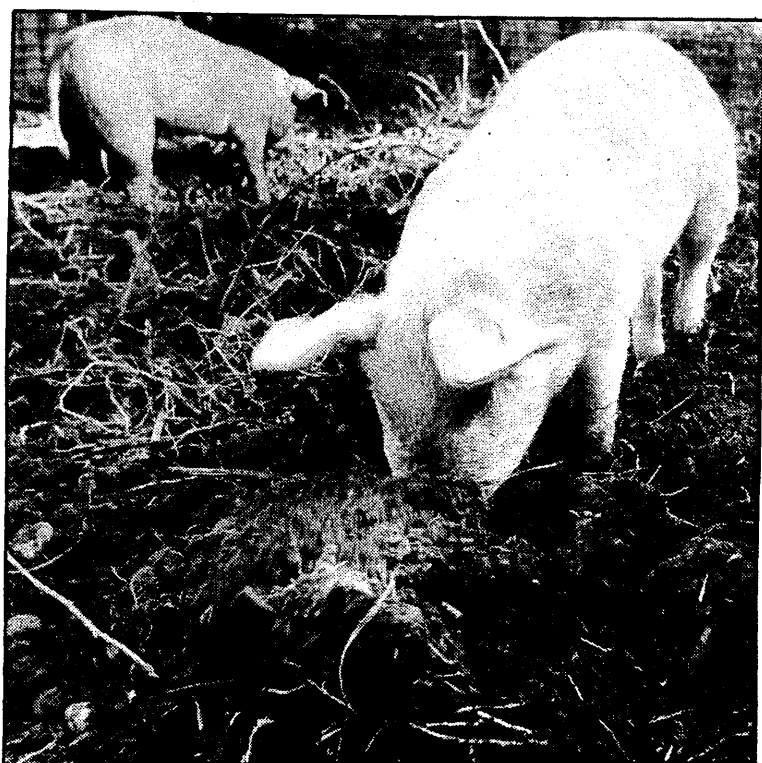
The latest step to keep the pigs from escaping is the installment of three-foot-long metal posts with electric wire strung between them to shock the swines' snouts if they try to wander too far.

"I guess they could short it if they got real good at it," Zeller admitted, asked if the pigs could get out of that fence. "But I don't think they're that bright."

The three pigs' descriptions, in case they escape again, are:

- Oliver Twist, a brown pig with a twisty tail.
- Charlotte, white, 18 to 24 inches tall, as are the other two.
- Gwendolyn, white with black spots.

Usually, when the pigs are wandering about, they are caught near the Commissary or in the park area above it.



Charlotte, a four-legged rototiller does some rooting.

JOHN KICKER

AS proposal would put infant care in Fairhaven

Western's Housing and Dining committee heard from Stephanie Kozick of the School of Education Wednesday at its first meeting this quarter.

Kozick is working with the Associated Students on a proposal to establish an Infant Care Program for toddlers up to three years old. The proposal would integrate the already existing centers for 3-

to 5-year-olds and the "Western Center for Early Learning," a program for disabled toddlers up to three years old, Kozick said.

The Early Learning Center is in Parks Hall. Parks Hall, however, doesn't have enough space for the 16 disabled toddlers. Lounges in Fairhaven stacks 10, 11 and 12 are being considered as possible places to meet, Kozick said.

Earlier this quarter, the AS Board voted to request the Housing and Dining committee to consider the use of space in the Fairhaven Residence Hall for the infant-care program.

The committee will discuss the proposal and hear from others who are involved with the program at next Wednesday's meeting.

AIDS facts given

• AIDS, from p. 1

"It was a fortunate coincidence so much attention has been given to AIDS (by NBC) this week," said Jennie Eichstedt, coordinator of the Sexual Minority Center.

AIDS Awareness Week was co-sponsored by Western's Sex Information Center, Men's Information Center and Drug Information Center, Eichstedt said.

This coordinated effort was developed to provide an educa-

tional program "so people won't have to ask for information," she said. "The assumption exists that if you ask about AIDS then you must be gay."

"AIDS can strike anyone. It doesn't care about sexual orientation. It is not the 'gay plague'."

AIDS is known to be transferred by having sexual relations with someone infected by the AIDS virus. AIDS has also been acquired through contaminated blood in transfusions or by it dripping on an open wound.

Currently 13,000 people in the United States have AIDS. Only 25 percent of those exposed to the virus have contracted the disease, Eichstedt said.

On Tuesday, a panel discussed AIDS in the VU Lounge. Barbara Hoggitt, facilitator of an AIDS support group in Seattle, talked about the effects of AIDS on people as individuals and as members of society.

Registered Nurse Skip Slivinski, from St. Joseph's Hospital, gave the clinical facts on AIDS and how the body's immune system works. Dan Raas, a representative from the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke on the legal rights of AIDS sufferers.

Klipsun Editor Wanted

NEEDED: Klipsun Editor, winter quarter 1986. Pay: \$451 per quarter. To apply, submit resume and personal statement letter by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 to chairman, Student Publications Council, c/o Journalism Department, College Hall 105-107. All applicants will be interviewed at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in College hall 131.

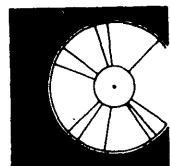
A Blood Donor is Good for Life

Many thanks to the nearly 600 who participated in the Blood drive.

From the 1800 who will benefit, and from

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Sponsor of the WWU Blood Drive



CELLOPHANE SQUARE RECORDS & TAPES

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

U-MEN "STOP SPINNING" \$4.99 NEW

JONI MITCHELL "DOG EAT DOG" \$5.99 NEW

ALL SONICS ALBUMS \$1.00 OFF

Expires 11/21/85

We also carry "Musician magazine", "The Village Voice" and local fan magazines.

1331-A Cornwall
Bellingham, WA 98225

676-1404

M-Sat 10am-9pm
Sun Noon-6pm

GOING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

Ride comfortably on **Bellingham SEA-TAC AIRPORTER'S**

Whisper Van Service

to or from Sea-Tac Airport for only \$15.00. Scheduled 2 hour trips connect to transportation services of Seattle and outlying areas.



AVOID THE CROWDS FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 733-5600

Frontline

Responsibilities
come with rights

On Tuesday the Washington Supreme Court heard arguments, from both sides of the issue, on whether it should throw out injunctions against anti-abortion picketers in Tacoma and Spokane.

Pickers at Federal Family Way Physicians, Tacoma, and the Sixth Avenue Medical Building, Spokane, were ordered to stay away from the entrances of the clinics, where abortions are performed.

The case is set to be decided within the next few months.

Anne Fennessy, the director of the Washington chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League, was quoted in a *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* article as saying "Everyone in the country is looking at this case. It will settle the question of whether abortion is truly available or whether people are going to be harassed."

Fennessy is partly right. Everyone will be watching to see what the court decides. Or at least they should be because a critical principle is in question with this case.

But the matter being decided upon is not, as Fennessy suggests, the availability of abortions. It would take more than a few protesters to affect that issue. The question before the court is whether those opposed to abortion will have available to them their constitutionally guaranteed right to protest the practice.

If the picketers are allowed to resume their protests, the danger exists that they will abuse their right and harass those going into the clinics. But a far greater danger exists in the practice of suppressing free speech.

The Supreme Court should, and probably will rule in favor of the protestors and uphold the right to freedom of speech. But with that right there come responsibilities, including keeping protests orderly and without the use of harassment.

Show lessens
impact of week

While this week's AIDS Awareness Week undeniably had some positive effect in increasing people's knowledge about the disease, wrapping up the week-long events with a female impersonation show scheduled for tonight might not have been the best of ideas.

Such a show, even though it is a benefit for AIDS research, seems to imply this week has not been taken seriously. One of the main points trying to be made during this week was that AIDS does not affect just homosexual men. Events like this unfortunately lessen the impact of programs such as AIDS Awareness Week.

Would you believe . . .

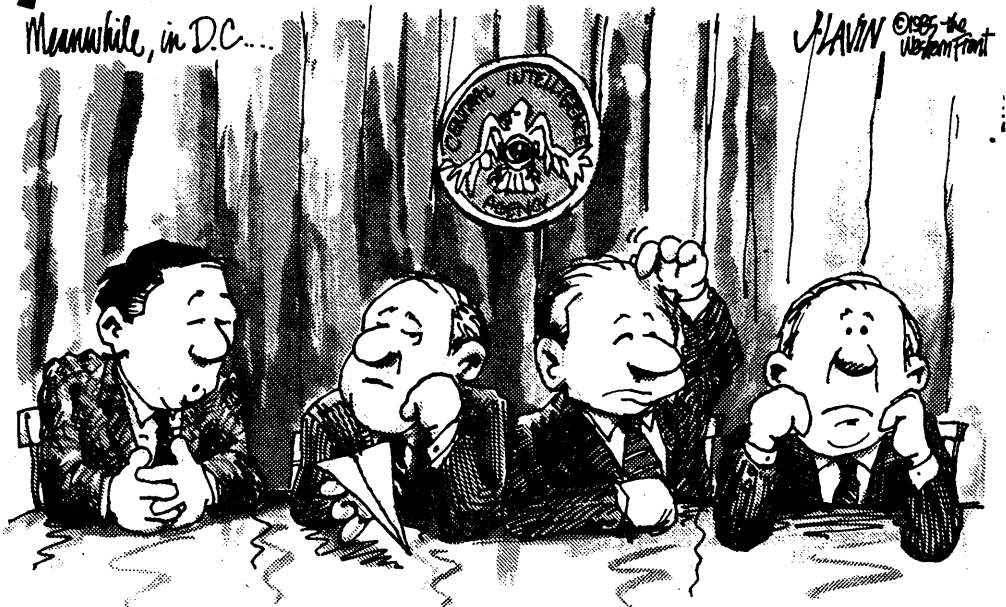
A bookkeeper for an eastern Washington Boy Scouts council was arrested recently in connection with the embezzlement of \$50,000 from the council. Maybe a word of advice is in order to the bookkeeper as she goes to trial: "Be prepared . . ."

WESTERN FRONT

Carol MacPherson, editor • Karen Jenkins, managing editor
Andy Perdue, news editor • J. Thomas Bauer, opinion editor
Jim White, features editor • Juli Bergstrom, arts editor
Lisa Hannus, sports editor • Heidi deLaubentfels, head copy editor
Jackie Soler, Laura Towey, Monica White copy editors
John Klicker, photo editor • Tim Chovanak, photo assistant
Tricia Meriwether, production manager
Ann Evans, production assistant • Mike Carroll, artist
John Lavin, editorial cartoonist
Lyle Harris, adviser

Reporters: John Atkinson, Judy Averill, Mary Barouh, Grant Boettcher, Charlene Burge, Craig Daly, Donna Davis, Erin Earles, Karen Eschliman, Joanne Fosler, Michele Goodwin, Keven Graves, Lisa Heisey, Lynn Hersman, Randy Hurlow, Lynn Imhof, David James, Tobi Faye Kestenberg, Geoff Layton, John C.F. Laris, Tim Mahoney, Alison Major, Niels S. Norkentved, Laurie Ogle, Elizabeth Parker, Tom Pearce, Lisa Pfeiffer, Lori Robinson, Kris Skewis, Charlie Siderius, Mike Smith, Karin Stanton, Karen Thomas, Bruce Ethelrude Vanderpool, Jan Vickery, Dave Wasson

Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the *Western Front* editorial board: the editor, managing editor, news editor, opinion editor and head copy editor. Signed commentaries and cartoons are the opinion of the authors. Guest commentaries are welcomed.



U.S. INTELLIGENCE EXPERTS ARE HARD AT WORK
ANALYZING THE LATEST SOVIET SPY DEVELOPMENTS.

Eavesdropping in the Almighty's house

Spies endanger sanctuary

By Mark Connolly

As the calendar first flipped to the ominous year 1984, a Grammy Award was given for the song of the year that had ushered in the time of the fabled Orwellian nightmare. The band, appropriately enough, was The Police. And the song was a pulsing, foreboding rocker with the simple, haunting refrain:

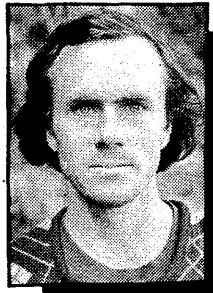
"I'll be watching you . . ."

Rapid advances in electronic technology, and recent attacks on privacy laws, have beckoned the spectre of totalitarian surveillance out of the pages of literature and into our days and nights.

Privacy expert David Linowes of the University of Illinois said in *U.S. News and World Report*, Dec. 26, 1983, "The skeleton for George Orwell's 1984 is already here...all it needs is fleshing out by Big Brother."

Enter the Reagan administration.

No one in Reagan's Justice Dept. has uttered even a peep of uneasiness about government tactics that will come to light beginning this month on an issue involving right to free exercise of religion in the United States. Twelve members of the sanctu-



ary movement come to trial in Tucson, Arizona, charged with, among other things, illegally bringing Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees into this country and harboring them in churches.

The government's case against the 12 is based entirely upon evidence obtained by undercover agents who infiltrated sanctuary churches—without a court order—and tape recorded church services, meetings and Bible study classes.

Last June, in pretrial hearings, Federal District Judge Earl Carroll admitted the evidence, saying that while he found government-sanctioned spying in churches "not acceptable," he did not find it "outrageous," or unconstitutional.

Journalist Nat Hentoff, writing on the trial for the *Village Voice*, said, "... at issue is the First Amendment right to free exercise of religion of everyone who was secretly taped. This isn't Big Brother listening in on a bookie. This is Big Brother, without a court order, eavesdropping in the Almighty's own house."

The American Civil Liberties Union explains, in a brief prepared for the sanctuary trial, that law enforcement agencies can't even seize pornographic materials without a search warrant. "Pastors and parishioners are entitled to at least as much First Amendment 'due process' as pornographers," the ACLU argues.

• See SANCTUARY, p. 5

Guest commentary

WashPIRG not leaving soon

By WashPIRG members

After 13 years of organizing efforts by students here, Western finally has formed its own chapter of the Washington Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG). As students involved in WashPIRG, we would like to say that we will not be leaving campus so soon. The fact that this is WashPIRG's first quarter at Western, the fact that hundreds of students wanted to get involved and that 44 percent paid the fee shows the natural support for WashPIRG.

Regarding Associated Students President Jeff Doyle's guest commentary of Nov. 12, we are shocked and saddened that Mr. Doyle would attack WashPIRG without researching his facts. It is unfortunate Mr. Doyle chose not to accept our offers to attend WashPIRG meetings, as he may have avoided the factual errors that plagued his commentary.

To begin with, Mr. Doyle is totally off-base in claiming WashPIRG is attempting to make radical changes in its funding system. Despite our numerous conversations, Jeff obviously does not yet understand that WashPIRG merely is working to establish the system that the trustees approved last spring. In fact, 60 percent of the students on campus signed petitions calling for a stronger fee system to support WashPIRG's work.

Doyle's next error was to assume that WashPIRG's Board of Directors views the Washington Student Lobby as a dying organization. We were particularly disappointed to hear his unfriendly response to WashPIRG's offer to aid WSL. It's too bad the "dying baby" comment of a single board member voicing a valid concern over WSL's viability was used to discredit an attempt to show our support.

Doyle continued with his diatribe by claiming the Western chapter of WashPIRG does not have representation on the local or state level. In reality, Western did have voting representation at the last meeting of the State Board of Directors. In addition, there is an Interim Local Board of WashPIRG that currently is setting procedures for an official election before Thanksgiving. Any fee-paying student is eligible to run for the Local Board.

Doyle's objections continued. Yes, Jeff, WashPIRG's newsletter is filled with successes. We have lots of them. Yes, Jeff, WashPIRG does occasionally work on higher education issues. We are students. No, Jeff, WashPIRG does not wish to take over WSL. That's why we offered them support.

The commentary on Nov. 12 totally ignores the good work that WashPIRG already has accomplished. Our "self-serving politics" include work on the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, spearheading the campaign to stop nuclear waste disposal at Hanford, and legislative goals that include reforms in campaign financing, utility rates, bank-check clearing laws, and other work in the public interest.

It is ironic that on the same page as Mr. Doyle's commentary the editors pointed out in an editorial about AIDS that "The plague of fear is dangerous. And reliable information is the only effective way of confronting fear." We hope that in the future, Mr. Doyle will make the effort to walk down the hall and get his facts straight.

Tracy Brown
Parry Boucher
Jasper Ivy
Amy Morrison
Nancy Kohn
Jim H. Zirk

Elizabeth A. Wiley
S. Lance Bailey
Erin A. Hughes
Dorothy Gershmel
Richard S. Chrappa II

Letters

Science doesn't deny abortion

Western Front:

Jenny Niebergall argues in her letter of Nov. 8 that her approach to abortion is scientific. I suspect instead that she is likely a Christian parading as a scientist. I know of no scientific argument against abortion and to invoke science as a justification for a moral position against abortion is dishonest and stupid.

Christians generally are linear and truncated in their thought patterns. They like to think that resources like forests should be exploited because Jesus is coming soon, and they like to think that life begins at conception and ends with the second coming. They are infinitely silly people who should be ignored much of the time, but they are also destructive in the sense that they can lay monstrous guilt trips on the innocent.

What does science tell one about the issue of abortion? Virtually nothing, but science does tell one that life is cyclical rather than linear, and fetuses are preceded by sperm and eggs, which are alive and human in their own right. To argue that life begins at conception is simply untrue; to argue that it is inherently more righteous to destroy sperm with a spermicide than to destroy a fetus may make sense from a Christian point of view but makes no sense logically or scientifically.

Whether or not an individual chooses to have an abortion is an intensely personal decision and is made only with the greatest of difficulty. To tell a person that it is wrong to have an abortion is an arrogant and self-righteous act, regardless of what one says to the contrary. To say that you are not out to condemn or judge is asinine; you take a person at a crisis moment in their lives and call them a killer. I know of no harsher judgement that you could make under the circumstances. To further disguise abortion as being scientifically wrong only compounds the silliness of the argument.

If Jenny Niebergall has had it revealed—in a burning bush or by seeing a 600-foot image of Jesus—that abortion is evil, then she ought to state that up front. What she ought not to do is justify her foolishness with statements about what science supposedly says on the issue.

D.C. Williams

AS Pres. should get facts straight

Western Front:

I would like to express my concern over Associated Students President Jeff Doyle's "Guest Commentary" of Nov. 12. In addition to the dozen or so factual errors in the article, I found his labeling of WashPIRG's 44 percent (not 42 percent, as he stated) positive student support as "disappointing"

to be rather surprising.

It makes me wonder how he would label an AS president who was elected by a meager 15.5 percent.

According to the May 10, 1985 issue of the Western Front, in spring 1985, 29 percent of the students voted in the AS elections. This is slightly more than half the number of students that supported WashPIRG fall quarter. To use Mr. Doyle's word, 29 percent must be even more "disappointing" than 44 percent.

Then vice-president for external affairs, Jeff Doyle won 53.4 percent of those 29 percent voting. Not quite a landslide, I would venture to say.

Hence, Mr. Doyle was elected by a "disappointing" 15.5 percent of the students, less than one third of the support WashPIRG received. If Mr. Doyle were on the same contract as WashPIRG, which states that it cannot fall below 50 percent support for any two consecutive quarters, he would have to increase his support by a hefty 34.5 percent of the students. If he failed to

receive this support, it would mean "good-bye Mr. Jeff Doyle."

In the future, I would hope Mr. Doyle would take the trouble to check his facts before submitting his work, and remember the meager layer of support that led to his election.

Parry Boucher

WashPIRG to help the hungry

Western Front:

I was saddened to see the recent articles suggesting a lack

of support or understanding of Western's WashPIRG program. We at the Bellingham Food Bank have been very appreciative of the efforts of the WashPIRG hunger project, and hope that the student community will continue to support it.

On World Food Day, Oct. 16, the Bellingham Food Bank joined with WashPIRG and the Campus Christian Ministry for a variety of events that helped inform the public about the problem of hunger in the world—and in our community. Currently, WashPIRG is sponsoring a food drive in support of

the Whatcom County Food Bank Network. Volunteers are collecting canned goods and packaged dry goods to be distributed to the food banks for use this winter—a time when food bank use increases dramatically, as many families must choose between keeping warm and keeping fed.

We hope the student community will continue to support the efforts of WashPIRG. Please look for the WashPIRG table and the Food Bank barrel on campus next week.

Michael Karn

Spy tactics used against church

• SANCTUARY, from p. 4

ACLU staff attorney Jack Novik notes, "When a totalitarian regime seeks to attack religion, it rarely does openly. Rather, it poisons the wellspring of love and trust that nourish a religious life by loosening informers on the church."

Is this Reagan's stand on religion? Building his own tower of babel with support from the power-hungry new religious right? Inking out threatening lines in the Constitution? Prosecuting and persecuting Christians so committed in their faith that they

risk imprisonment to help their foreign brothers and sisters? Sending false worshippers—on the government payroll—to spy on "the least of these" Sunday mornings during Bible study? Without a court order?

The legal precedents established by welcoming evidence gathered in such a manner into the sanctuary trial are indeed nightmarish.

What does this mean for your right to free exercise of religion under the Reagan administration? Wonder.

Who is that in the pew praying next to you . . .

Get a Taste of Volleyball!



Play the Ford Volleyball Classic.

Intramural volleyball competition is taking place on your campus this Fall.

If you're playing, congratulations. If you're not, you should be.

The Ford Volleyball Classic—get a taste of it!

"Get off to a great start with Ford"

□ The *Western Front* welcomes letters on all points of view. Address all letters to the Opinion Editor, *Western Front*. Letters should be typed double-spaced and limited to 300 words. The *Front* can assume no responsibility for errors because of illegible handwriting. Letters should include the author's name, address and telephone number for verification. Letters may be edited to fit space and to correct grammar or spelling.



These vineyards are owned by Al Stratton who founded the Mt. Baker Winery more than seven years ago.

JOHN KLICKER

Whatcom wine: Its time has come

By Laurie Ogle

Boeing 747's, logs and now Pinot Noir and Chardonnay Washington exports high-tech and slow-aged to American consumers.

Vino is Washington's latest contribution to the economy, chiseling away at California's wine market after just a few years of fermenting.

For such a young industry, Washington wineries are doing well—even nationally—and one such competitor is Mount Baker Winery, on Mount Baker Highway.

Although not yet a nationally recognized wine, Mount Baker's winemaker Brent Charnley said it plans to send its wine over the mountains into Colorado and Atlanta, Ga.

Mount Baker, which produces 15,000 gallons a year, is a small operation run most of the year by Charnley and just a few others. In this winery, Charnley is responsible for everything, from crawling inside the tanks to clean them to general supervising and quality control. He is the chef of the place, and the bus boy, as well.

The winery is quiet. Only the sounds of bubbling tanks of fermenting Chardonnays and Muller Thurgaus are heard in the cellar. The last of the harvest was brought in in October. Now comes the waiting. The stuff that is ready will be bottled early next year.

In the meantime, Charnley spends a lot of time doing lab work, testing the wine to make sure it is right.

Wine making is a science. Charnley had to take a lot of microbiology and biochemistry to get his degree in viticulture and enology (the study of wine) from the University of California at Davis.

Charnley has been at Mount Baker since the 1983 harvest. He said he was naturally steered to become a winemaker because of his experience working in a small winery in France. His home

hobby of wine making also spurred his interest in the alcoholic beverage.

Homework at college wasn't so bad for a viticulture major. You wouldn't see Charnley at a keg party on weekends—not when he could attend a winetasting party for a nominal fee and suck up some 1920 red madeira from Spain.

These wine sessions really were a serious affair, as it is important to know how the wine is supposed to taste and what makes a wine good.

Charnley said the "older-is-better" rule generally does apply, especially with red, but the white/fish, red/beef rule isn't necessarily true.

Charnley explained he once had a tasty combination of Chardonnay with lamb. The only way to know if a certain wine will mix with fish or meat is to just try it and see how it tastes.

"I wouldn't put it (white wine) with a thick steak with barbecue sauce, though," Charnley laughed.

The reason for that rule, Charnley said, is a red wine will mask the subtle flavors of fish or a light sauce, and white with a roast would be barely palatable.

Mount Baker's best wines are Muller Thurgau, Gewurtztraminer, Chardonnay, Madeline Angevine and Plum. The winery grows most of the grapes itself but does import a few tons when waiting for late grapes to ripen.

Mount Baker Winery is nestled in the valley, using a three-quarter mile wide stretch of fertile land to produce the wine. Charnley called this patch a "microclimate" that is just right for wine, similar in some ways to France's climate.

Charnley said the winery is looking to expand by at least 10,000 gallons and needs investors. Part of Charnley's job is to attend private tastings for these would-be investors. Since this is the season to be merry, Charnley anticipates a lot of wining and promoting in the months to come.



JOHN KLICKER

Brent Charnley checks the temperature and taste of the last vat of Okanogan Riesling, a white wine. This tank holds 1,560 gallons.

Don't mess with 'the nectar of the gods'

Major wars have been fought over which truly is the finest of wines. It is time for peace.

A misconception has persisted for many years that the age of wine and the expense of wine determine its credibility. The notion is this: The older and more expensive the wine; the better the wine. Not true!

A simple analysis can clear up this touchy situation. For example: Take a \$50 bottle of wine and compare it to a \$2.39 bottle of wine. Both bottles have a fine green-glass cylindrical shape, both bear striking labels (one a grape orchard, the other a drunken penguin) and both have the potential to produce a healthy hangover.

"Helen, was I wearing a lampshade on my head last night?"

"Yes dear. And you also urinated in the fish bowl."

"Oh my God."

Either bottle of wine could have produced the above situation, but one was substantially cheaper. It's one thing to be foolish, but it's wiser to be a \$2.39 fool than a \$50 fool.

What about the tannin (a mordant to clarify wine) and vanillin (flavoring) or the aging process of each wine? The simple answer: The hell with them. Who wants to wait 10 to 20 years to consume a bottle of wine? Wine is meant to be consumed now—not later.

True connoisseurs of wine wish not to sip and savor wine, but rather slug it down. Besides, after the third or fourth glass, the tastebuds are in swollen suicide and can no longer sense what is being offered them. The choice is simple: \$50 or \$2.39?

On a contrasting note are the corks. The \$50 wine requires a corkscrew, or, in other words, labor and effort to remove the cork. Precious time is being wasted. The \$2.39 bottle of wine has a simple metal cap which twists off with little effort. And no cork chunks will be floating in the \$2.39 bottle, now will they?

Good. Now that an agreement has been met, let's sample some nectar of the Gods. The following rating system applies: ***-An Orson Welles nightmare; **-memorable as a date with Julia Child; *-goes good with Alpo.

** THUNDERBIRD, also known in some hip circles as T-bird, is a fine but delicate example of yeast excrement put to good use. Taste: When T-bird rests upon the palate, one can't help but wonder whether the world was really created in seven days or whether it was another Steven Spielberg production. It is a deep, philosophical wine.

Fragrance: The aroma of T-bird is a fresh, fragrant quality unlike that known to the nose—sort of like dying daisies.

Color: T-bird's hue is a meshed, mellow amber.

Best Year: Aug. 13, 1985.

Hangover Quality: Gives a blurred and fuzzy vision, comparable to a foggy day in London.

Price: \$1.70.

*** NIGHT TRAIN, the wine John Belushi drank in the "Blues Brothers."

Taste: Night Train is a bouquet that blossoms when splashed against the tongue, sending vibrations that tickle one's body. Once tasted, Night Train becomes a religious experience.

Fragrance: Of all the odors in the world, nothing is as distinct and divine as Night Train. Rubber cement comes to mind.

Color: Pale, purple with a borderline brown tinge.



By BRUCE ETHELRUDE VANDERPOOL

Best Year: Feb. 14, 1985.

Hangover Quality: Leaves a severe crack in skull as if rammed by a freight train. Quite pleasant.

Price: \$1.89.

* MOGAN DAVID 20/20, also known as MD 20/20 or "Mad Dog."

Taste: When applied to the tongue, the mouth immediately foams and froths. The quality is similar to a washing machine filled with too much soap—it has a faint taste of Ivory to it.

Fragrance: A soft swell that builds itself into a hurricane—sort of humble, like a Hobo's feet.

Color: Mad Dog has two kinds of wine: light and dark.

Best bet is to buy both. Two bottles can do more damage than one.

Best Year: Still to come.

Hangover Quality: As gentle as lying under a waterfall of solid iron anvils.

Price: \$1.80.

* BOONES FARM, ANNIE GREENSPRINGS and TJ SWAN, known collectively as the "pop" wines for their popularity—especially among the underage crowd. (Also note Annie Greensprings had a commercial for its Strawberry Hill wine with an elderly woman doing wheelies on a motorcycle. (A groovy concept.)

Taste: A combination of

sugary-sweet and raw rubber. The tongue and throat dance in perfect unison when administered these beloved beverages.

Fragrance: Sniffing Brooke Shields armpits is the only thing that comes to mind. Sweet, but deadly.

Color: When Jesse Jackson was talking about a "Rainbow Coalition" in his 1984 presidential bid, he must have been thinking about these generous wines. More colors to choose from than a Sears paint catalog. Best bet is to buy every flavor and pour them into the bathtub—ladle at leisure.

Best Year: Unknown.

Hangover Quality: A subtle quality of Iron Butterfly performing "In-a-Gadda-da-Vida" in one's head at 300 decibels while riding in an airplane with a broken tail section that has crashed into a side of a mountain. Price: negotiable.

*** (winner of Edwin Meese III guzzling award) RIPPLE, the true king and nectar of the Gods—also used as fuel for the Space Shuttle. Lawrence Olivier should do a commercial for this wine, proclaiming, "We sell our wine before it leaves the vine."

Taste: A fine wine that forces the mouth to indent and pucker. Some very serious tannin! The taste closely resembles moldy

tuna fish or licking the smokestacks of Georgia-Pacific. It is as close to the perfect orgasm as one can get.

Fragrance: If one could sniff a crater on the moon, one would think of Ripple—musty and dusty. Ripple and heaven are one in the same.

Color: Ripple's hue is that of a violently squished pear. A remarkable wine.

Best Year: Today.

Hangover Quality: Imagine one's head placed where India currently is ramming its way into Asia via plate tectonics. Also has been approved by EPA for clearing out dead brain cells.

Price: Priceless.

With this extensive research on all the fine wines, one can only hope people will steer clear of all the over-priced stuff.

One final note: All the wines listed were sampled and tested at a wine-tasting party by several wine critics—well, soon-to-be-prominent wine critics. Here is how one critic, who resembled a sleepy salamander lying on the floor with a Mason jar half-filled with wine, eyes crimson-covered and half-slit, and licking his lips, summed everything:

"I would like to lick the tasty toes that stomped upon these gracious grapes."

Yes, indeed.

Cathay House

BELLINGHAM'S BEST CHINESE FOOD
FAMILY STYLE DINNERS

Featuring Authentic
Mandarin • Peking • Shanghai • Szechwan • Cantonese

CHINESE SMORGASBORD
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT • 7 DAYS A WEEK
Includes Egg Rolls on Wed & Sat 11:30-2
\$3⁰⁰ Per Person

HAPPY HOUR
EVERYDAY 4-7
MONDAY & THURSDAY . . . ALL DAY
High Balls 1.00 • Wine .75 • Beer .60¢
5 FT. BIG SCREEN TV IN OUR LOUNGE

Orders To Go Banquet Facilities
950 LINCOLN (Next to Samish Drive-In) 676-9100

Pack a fanny . . .



. . . For skiing, biking, hiking, whatever you do! We make fanny packs in a variety of sizes and styles. All are superbly handcrafted especially for you. Call us Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



733-5608 • 1466 ROY RD. (ON NORTH LAKE SAMISH)

THE FEW, THE BRAVE

Western Women's Crew still needs you. Those who came out are encouraged to keep coming back.

For on water practice, meet behind gym-MWF, 2:55 p.m. TR, 6 p.m. in the gymnastics room for aerobics

EARN A PART-TIME INCOME PLUS \$5,040 FOR COLLEGE.

Qualify to train in one of several interesting skills available in a nearby Army Reserve unit, and you'll earn a good part-time salary, plus receiving up to \$5,040 for college that won't cost you one penny.

You'll serve one weekend a month (usually) plus two weeks annual training and earn over \$1,225 a year to start.

You can begin to earn your college fund after just six months in the Army Reserve. Ask your local Reserve recruiter for all the details about the New G.I. Bill college money opportunity. Stop by or call:



Staff Sergeant Rood 734-7130

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Warthogs split with Oregon teams

By Ric Selene

It was a cold weekend for the Western men's rugby team. Seasonable weather and unseasonable play were factors in the team's split with Oregon State University and the University of Oregon.

MEN'S RUGBY

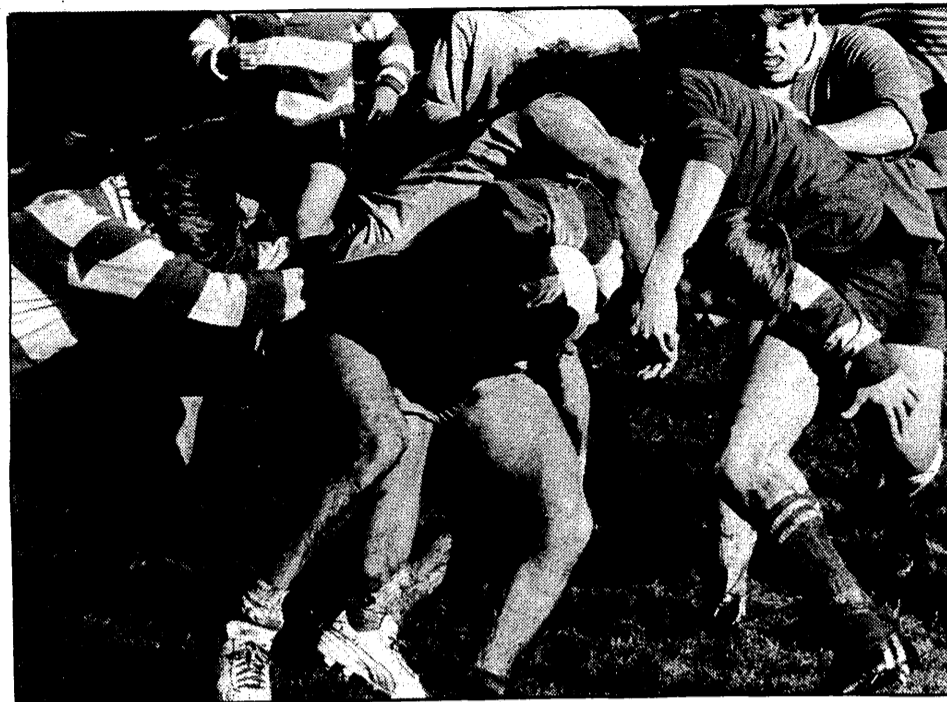
The Oregon State game started like a Halloween show. Just before kickoff, the Beavers, resembling a pumpkin patch in the orange-with-black stripes uniform, held their arms toward the Warthogs and acted as if they were trying to put a curse on the Western rugger. They slowly advanced toward the Warthogs, hissing all the way.

Apparently, the curse worked. The Beavers demolished Western 18-3 in front of a group of parents here for Western's Parent's Weekend.

Western led off with its only score for the day when Dan Havens kicked a field goal.

Western then spent most of its time defending its own goal. An aggressive, almost too aggressive, Beaver team scored a try to lead at halftime, 4-3.

As the weather grew colder, so did the Warthogs' second-half play. OSU scored three tries and a successful conversion in the half en route to a victory. It also had plenty of opportunities and an apparent



JOHN ATKINSON

Western (striped uniforms) battled the University of Oregon Sunday, and came away with a 4-0 victory.

try called back when a Beaver failed to touch the ball down in the end zone before sliding out of bounds.

In rugby, the ball must make contact with the ground in the end zone to

score a try.

The game took on a physical aspect early. Cheap shots marred the game, including a shove in the back by a Beaver player that sent Warthog John Davis on a

long belly slide through the mud. The incident happened after a whistle and brought insults from angry Warthogs waiting on the sidelines.

"It was a cheap-shot game," Warthog Brent Hermanson said. Hermanson also was shoved to the ground from behind early in the game. He acknowledged shots were made from both sides.

"They played harder than us and beat us," said Western Captain Harley Tat. "We didn't take advantage of our first score. We sort of slacked off."

The game was moved to Roosevelt Park because of the swampy condition of Arntzen Field.

The Warthogs also failed to take advantage of their first score Sunday against the University of Oregon. Warthog Ken Van Liew's first-half try proved to be the only score in the game as Western went on to beat the Ducks 4-0 to post its second league victory.

Sunday's game was played at Arntzen Field. The cold wind and the swampy field played a big part in the low-scoring game. Both teams seemed to have a hard time controlling the ball and trudging through the mud. The conditions seemed to affect Western the most as it missed several scoring opportunities.

"Western looked cold," UO Coach Owen Englemann said. "They dropped the ball a lot. They had us backed up, but they let us off."

WOMEN'S RUGBY

Team loses one, gains another in weekend twin-bill

By Karin Stanton

The Western women's rugby team dropped a game to the University of Portland Zephyrs, then stomped the University of Montana in Saturday's double header.

The Zephyrs stole a 4-0 decision in the first game. Western started the game one player short, giving UP the edge it needed to score. Western Coach John McCarthy said the game was exciting, with "the ball moving up and down the field."

UP "came out ready to score," he said, adding that Western played "real ragged and missed tackles" for the first ten minutes.

In the second game, Western battled UM and came out with a 12-0 victory. Winger Tiff Leistner scored the only try in the first half. Captain Kelly Clapp and winger Niki Walker scored in the second half to round out the scoring. McCarthy commended forwards Clapp and Lorrie Brilla for their performances.

Western, second in its league,

boasts a 2-1 league record and a 3-3-1 overall record. The league plays during fall and spring, with the league winner moving to regional play-offs and gaining the opportunity to advance to nationals.

McCarthy said he expects the team to be "real tough" by the time the spring games begin. The team is young, he said, but he is already pleased with its performance.

This weekend, McCarthy will take his team to Eugene to play the University of Oregon.

RESUME SERVICES



- Specialty papers
- Matching envelopes
- Self-serve
- Kroy lettering

kinko's®

701 E. Holly
647-1114

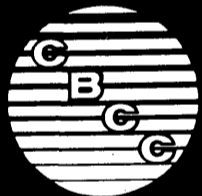
DOES THIS MAN KNOW THE STRIPPER?



YES! THIS IS CHUCK FOSTER, ASSISTANT MANAGER OF BELLINGHAM'S GOLDEN OLDIES RECORDS & TAPES. SINCE 1970, THE FOUR OTHER GOLDEN OLDIES RECORD STORES HAVE SOLD 100'S OF COPIES OF "THE STRIPPER" BY DAVID ROSE. NOW LET CHUCK AND THE NEW BELLINGHAM STORE FIND THE RECORD OR TAPE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

GOLDEN OLDIES
RECORDS & TAPES

2000 STATE • BELLINGHAM
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
11 am - 7 pm **671-8907**



Cascade Business College

Nationally Accredited by
The Association of Independent Colleges and Schools

RESUME YOUR NAME

Education Graduate, 1986
Cascade Business College
Computer Accounting Specialist

Skills Accounting/Bookkeeping
Fully integrated Accounting including General Ledger, Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, reconciliation, financial statements, payroll, inventory, job costing, forecasting, and financial analysis. Also, State and Federal Quarterly Tax Reporting.

Computer Applications
Word Processing, Computer-based Accounting, Database Management, Spreadsheet applications, BASIC programming, file maintenance.

Office Management
10-key, letter composition and proof-reading, telephone techniques, customer relations, purchasing, inventory, advertising, banking, bills-of-lading, installment contracts, employee hiring and evaluations.

Job Placement Assistance
Financial Aid
Also Programs in Legal Secretary
Medical Assistant
Executive Secretary

THIS RESUME COULD BE YOURS IN 9 MONTHS AT CASCADE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

CALL TODAY AT 733-3869

Located in Downtown Bellingham at 205 W. Holly

CALL TODAY 733-3869



Presents of mind for the holidays

The Western Foundation, Inc., is pleased to offer a delectable array of delights from the sea prepared by Fairhaven Fish Company... packed fresh or alder-smoked, these choice morsels are void of preservatives and artificial coloring... choose from three- or five-pound boxes of smoked salmon, smoked halibut, red sockeye salmon, cocktail shrimp and smoked albacore... share the good taste of Fairhaven fish with your discriminating friends... do it with "presents of mind."

		Totals
Three-can box	One - 6½-oz. Smoked Salmon	
	One - 6½-oz. Smoked Halibut	
	One - 7¼-oz. Red Sockeye Salmon boxes @ \$15 each	\$ _____
Five-can box	Two - 6½-oz. Smoked Salmon	
	One - 6½-oz. Smoked Halibut	
	One - 4¼-oz. Cocktail Shrimp	
	One - 6½-oz. Smoked Albacore boxes @ \$21 each	\$ _____
Gold Foil Pouch Smoked Sockeye Salmon	One 18-oz Filet	\$ _____
	boxes @ \$25 each	\$ _____
	Shipping & Handling @ \$3.50 each unit	\$ _____
(PLEASE PRINT) Total		\$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone () _____

I wish this to be a gift to the individual listed below. A gift card will also be included with my name as the sender.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make checks payable to **The Western Foundation, Inc.**, and mail to the following address:



The Western Foundation, Inc.
Western Washington University
Bellingham, WA 98225



Women booters to seek revenge

By Tim Mahoney

Freshman forwards Jennifer Schurman and Kathy Ridgewell were kind to each other Saturday, but they weren't kind to the team from the University of British Columbia. The pair teamed up for three goals in the Western women's soccer team's 3-2 victory at Vancouver.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Schurman scored two goals, both on assists from Ridgewell. And Ridgewell's goal came on an assist from Schurman in a match Western Coach Dominic Garguile described as physical.

Physical, indeed. In the 66th minute, defender Rosemarie Lamb and a UBC player tried to head the ball. The UBC player wound up heading Lamb in the back of the head instead. Five stitches were needed to close the cut on Lamb's head.

"They played a rugged, rough game," Garguile said of the Canadians' play, but thought the match would be good preparation for this weekend's high-class competition at the NAIA Region I tournament in Santa Barbara, Calif.

For the Vikings' first goal in the 14th minute, Linda Bostjancic booted the corner kick to Schurman, who headed the ball to Ridgewell about six yards from the goal mouth. With her back to the goal, Ridgewell scissor-kicked the ball into the net.

But the Thunderbirds added a goal in the 35th minute to force a halftime tie. In the 51st minute, Ridgewell launched a short cross to Schurman, who, five yards away from the goal, kicked the ball in for a 2-1 lead. But, 10 minutes later, the Thunderbirds again tied it up.

It was in the 86th minute when Ridgewell missed with a hard shot off the right post, but Schurman stopped the rebound and put the ball in for the game-winner.

"They really held together," Garguile said of his squad, noting that two Viking starters—Denise Sims and Shelley Etzler—were sidelined with injuries.

Western finished its regular season with a 10-4 record and will play Westmont College in the first round of the regional tournament on Friday.

Should Western win that match, it will play either the University of Portland, which beat Western 2-1 earlier this year, or St. Mary's College of Moraga, Calif., which upset Western 3-2 last year to end the Vikings' season en route to a national championship.

But Garguile doesn't want to think about revenge. Not yet.

"We still have to play Westmont College," he warned.

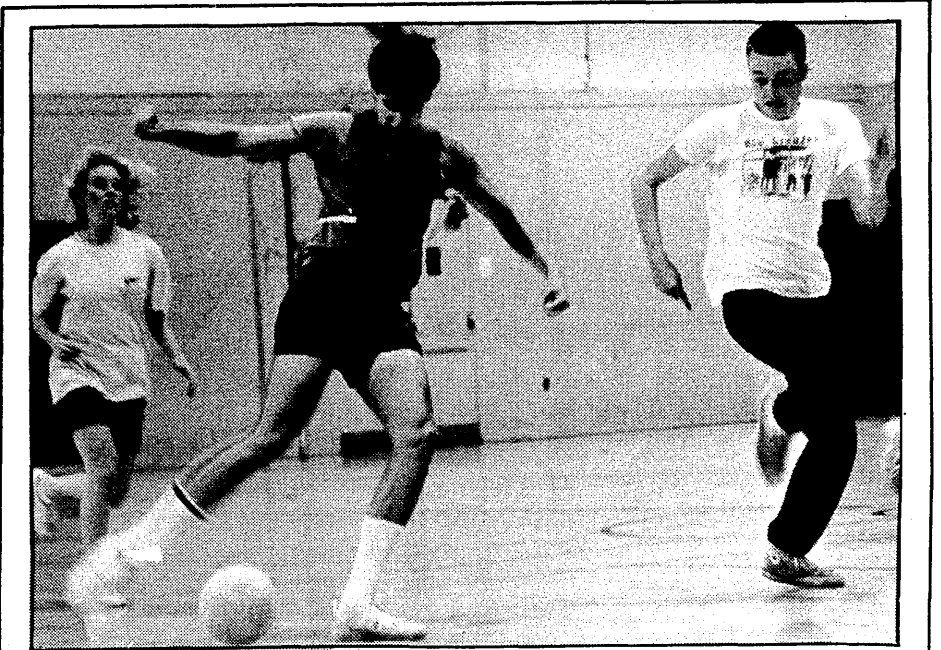
Westmont won the NAIA District III title with a 14-4-5 record. Garguile described Westmont as a good, very creative, well-conditioned, healthy team with a good midfielder and a good striker who could shoot from a distance.

The two teams' common opponent has been Chico State, whom Westmont tied 1-1 at the end of the season and to whom Western lost 3-2 in early September.

The four teams participating in the regional tournament have good defenses, good goaltending and quick forwards, Garguile said.

"All four of us are in pretty good condition," Garguile said. "It should be an exciting tournament."

Western will welcome back three players sidelined by injuries as Etzler and Sims return along with fullback Eileen O'Reilly, coming off a two-month layoff forced by a stress fracture in her right foot.



TIM CHOVANAK

Members of I Don't Know and F.C. Mathes, intramural indoor soccer teams, played Tuesday night. I Don't Know won the match.

Vikings finish year placing third in playoffs

By Ric Selene

The Western volleyball team capped off a successful season by placing third at the NAIA District I Volleyball Championship Tournament Saturday at the University of Puget Sound. It was Western's first trip to the playoffs in four years.

VOLLEYBALL

The team started the tournament with a loss Friday night against Gonzaga University, 11-15, 15-12, 15-13, 8-15 and 13-15.

Viking Coach Mike Clark said it may have been the best match of Western's season.

"We played together as a team," he said. "They (Western) were intense throughout the whole game." He praised the team's passing and serving. He noted that Western had 22 serving aces.

The Vikings made the match exciting when, in the fifth game, they came from behind 9-14 to post a 13-14 score. Gonzaga managed the final point of the match to send the Vikings to the consolation match with Whit-

worth College.

Western had a much easier time in their final match of the year, beating Whitworth in four games, 13-15, 18-16, 15-5 and 15-6.

"After we beat them in the second game 18-16, they seemed to die," Clark said. "Western played really well."

Gonzaga won the district title by defeating the University of Puget Sound 15-1, 15-7, 6-15 and 15-8.

Several notable Viking performances were given at the tournament. Sophomore Sue

Smith was named to the All-Tournament and All-District teams. She led the Vikings in kills with 28, and was followed by Shelley Borovich and Marti

Williams with 26, Laura Lindsay (24) and Christie Erskine (21). Setter/hitter Carmen Dolfo had a notable 98 assists in the tournament.

GAME PLAN

Today

Women's Soccer: at NAIA Regional Tournament

Tomorrow

Football: Pacific Lutheran University, 1 p.m., Civic Field
 Cross Country: Genevieve Pfueller at NAIA Nationals
 Women's Soccer: at NAIA Regional Tournament
 Women's Rugby: at University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

The Basics of the Christian Life—A Tuesday Noon Bible Fellowship

This fall quarter the Christian Students Association will be sponsoring a meeting every Tuesday in Room VU 408 of the Viking Union Building from 12:00-12:50 p.m. Bill Freeman* will fellowship from the Bible concerning *The Basics of the Christian Life*. All are welcome! Feel free to bring your lunch. The schedule for this quarter is as follows:

- Sep. 24 How to Understand the Bible
- Oct. 1 The Reason for Evil in the Universe
- Oct. 8 Discovering That God Has a Purpose
- Oct. 15 The Definition of God's Purpose
- Oct. 22 The Goal of the Christian Life
- Oct. 29 How to Know When You're Missing God's Goal
- Nov. 5 How God's Purpose Relates to Daily Life
- Nov. 12 Finding God's Will
- Nov. 19 How to Spend Time with the Lord
- Nov. 26 Understanding the Consummation of God's Plan
- Dec. 3 Questions and Answers

*Of *The Ministry of the Word* on Radio KNTR/1550 AM, 8:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Christian Students Association
 P.O. Box 4098
 Bellingham, WA 98227 (206) 647-0070

STERLING RECREATION ORGANIZATION
 SHOWPLACE OF WHATCOM COUNTY
MT. BAKER THEATRE
 106 N. COMMERCIAL 734-4950
 PC EVES: 7:00 & 9:00
 SAT & SUN MATS: 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00
CRY FROM THE MOUNTAIN
VIKING TWIN
 MERIDIAN VILLAGE 676-0903
 PC EVES: 7:35, 9:55
 SAT & SUN MATS: 12:35, 3:00, 5:15
BACK TO THE FUTURE
 R EVES: 7:20 & 9:45
 SAT & SUN MATS: 2:20, 4:45
KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN
SEHOME CINEMAS 3
 3300 FELDING ST 671-7770
 R EVES: 7:20 & 9:40
 SAT & SUN MATS: 12:20, 2:40, 5:00
TO LIVE AND DIE IN L. A.
 R EVES: 7:05 & 9:10
 SAT & SUN MATS: 12:50, 2:55, 4:55
THAT WAS THEN NOW
 R EVES ONLY: 7:35 & 10:00
GENE MATT HACKMAN DILLON TARGET

SOUP FESTIVAL 85
 Allied Arts of Whatcom County
 P.O. Box 2584
 Bellingham, WA 98227
 Students, come meet your community and
 Join us for
SOUP FESTIVAL 85
A Culinary Arts Experience
 Featuring: Soup recipe samples from the area's finest restaurants and individual gourmet chefs.
 Wine Tasting: Mount Baker Vineyards and Paul Thomas Wines
 • Fresh, Crusty Breads • Fine Chocolates • Live Entertainment •
 Bellingham Hardware Building
 216 W. Holly
 Information: 676-8548
 FRIDAY, November 15 5:00 pm-10 pm
 SATURDAY, November 16 3:00 pm-10 pm
 TICKETS: \$5.00 in advance at the following outlets:
 Garys' Men's Wear • Golden Rule • The Glasserie
 Village Books • The Fountain Bakery • and at the door



KEGS
 to go Special
\$29.22
 (plus tax)

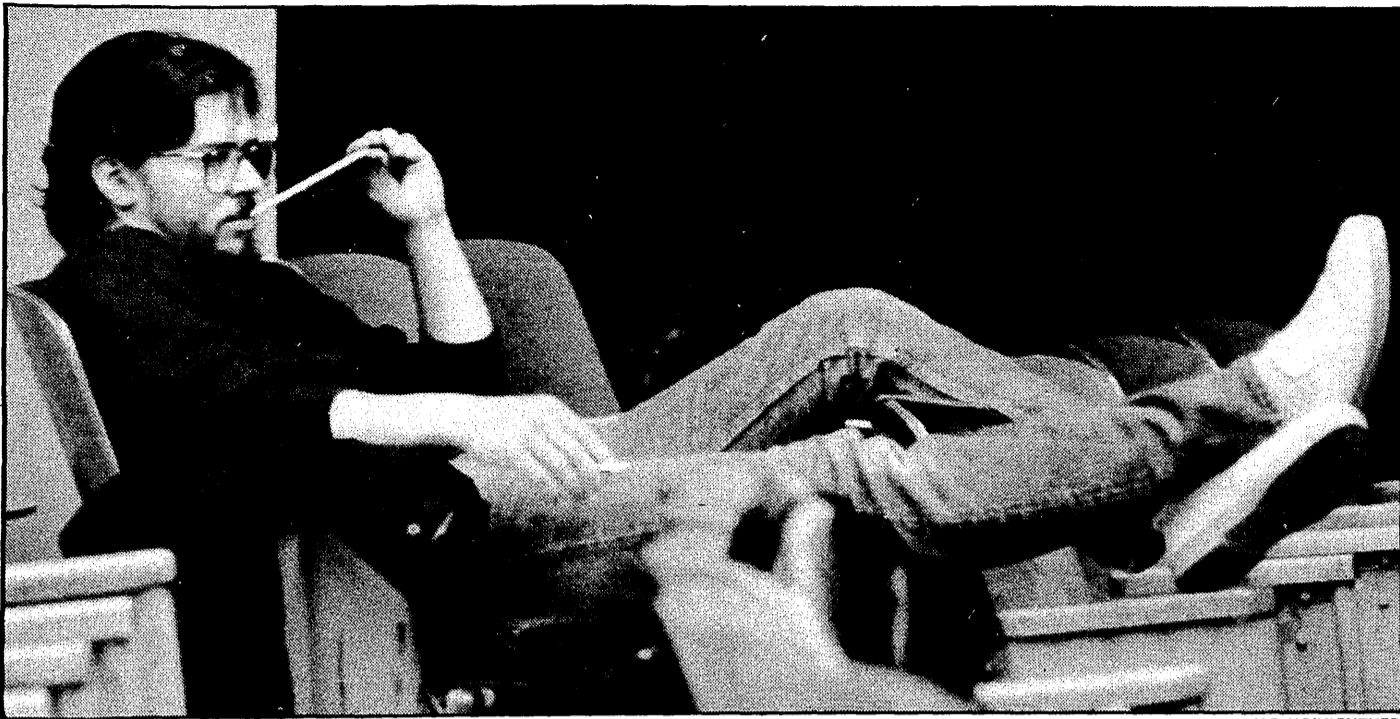
Pabst Blue Ribbon Available

Beer Cups Available



at the **BEECH HOUSE PUB**
 With this coupon, expires 11-23-85
 113 E. Magnolia 733-3331

Premiere stage show debuts tonight



N.S. NOKKENTVED

Playwright Sean Robinson carefully watches the rehearsals of his play "Flying Dutchmen," which premieres tonight.

By N.S. Nokkentved

The stage is bare except for a piece of rug, a wooden box and a few chairs. A ladder leans in the shadows along the back wall. Two bare light bulbs in the ceiling cast deep shadows in the corners of the stage.

Two actors work through a scene. They read lines from the scripts in their hands. The director stops them. He gives instructions and makes suggestions. The actors rehearse the scene again. This time it goes more smoothly.

Two weeks ago, students had put many hours of work into the production of "Flying Dutchmen," which premieres tonight. It's the senior playwriting project of Sean Robinson, and the senior directing project of Bob Swanson. It's a production done entirely by students.

Robinson and Swanson had worked

together before they decided to do the play. Two years ago, during spring quarter, Robinson directed a play called "Melting Snow," which was written by Swanson. Robinson also has directed some short pieces by Swanson during the past two years.

Last spring the two drew up a proposal for the production of "Flying Dutchmen" and presented it to the theater faculty. They outlined their reasons for wanting to do the show and what their expectations were.

Auditions for "Flying Dutchmen" and two other fall-quarter shows took place at the beginning of the quarter. Normally the director of a show is responsible for casting decisions, but in this case Swanson, the director, and Robinson, the writer, worked together to select the three actors for "Flying Dutchmen."

The play is new, so rehearsals pro-

ceeded a little differently. The first week consisted of intense table sessions. The three actors read their parts aloud to get an understanding of the script and to allow the writer to hear his words. Robinson said this allows him to tailor the script to cover weak spots in the action and to smooth the dialogue.

Swanson said the real value of doing original material is that no previous interpretations influence the performance.

The director and the actors must supply their own interpretations.

During the intensity of the table sessions, Robinson and Swanson had a disagreement about the two lead roles, Robinson said. Swanson wanted to switch them, as is the director's prerogative.

This is a common rehearsal technique that builds awareness of their character, Swanson said. There wasn't enough time to make it work, however, and they

were switched back, he said.

"One of the main jobs of the director is to find people who can cover his work, the peripheral details—sound, set, lights—allowing him to concentrate on the play itself," Swanson said. "If they do well, I get the credit. But if they don't, I get the blame."

Construction of the set begins in the scene shop a few blocks from campus. Here in the storehouse is a warehouse of past glories gathering dust, permeated with the smells of paint and glue and fresh sawdust. Student Mike Rainey cuts pieces of lumber that will become the props for a gas station in the Nevada desert.

The only faculty member involved is Lee Taylor, of the theater department. He's putting together the lighting because the department doesn't have student lighting designers this quarter, Swanson said. He won't handle the lighting during performances.

In the last week, rehearsals have become much smoother, Swanson said. Actors no longer need scripts. But occasionally they get stuck for a line, and the stage manager moves them along.

Real emotion is portrayed on stage now. It's no longer actors reading lines, but characters coming to life.

In the past few days, final touches have been made, Swanson said. They had to finish the set, tape sound effects, hang the lights and establish cues to ensure all goes smoothly. Swanson calls this polishing the show—"tying all the strings together into one tight knot," he said.

Then comes the hardest thing for Swanson, he said.

On opening night he must let go. He must sit back and just watch.

"You must be able to trust your cast," Swanson said.

The writer's involvement has been less direct for the last week. Robinson already has spent time writing and rewriting, he said. He watches and listens. He makes notes that later he can talk about with Swanson. Occasionally he offers a com-

• see DUTCHMEN, p. 11

Accepting submissions for **Jeopardy**

Poetry, Prose and Art (including photos)
Deadline! Jan. 1, 1986
Sent to S.A.S.E. to:
Jeopardy, Humanities 350
W.W.U.
Bellingham, Wa 98225

TONY'S Coffees & Teas Specialists in Good Flavor!

The finest, freshest coffees, teas, cheese, & spices from around the world

Open Daily & Evenings
1101 Harris, Fairhaven 733-6319

The Fairhaven Cinema
915 Harris Phone 676-1226

ST. ELMO'S FIRE 7 & 9:30 R
4:30 MAT,
ENDS THURS! SAT & SUN

THE PICTURE SHOW "Relentlessly Silly . . ."
1209 11th Phone 676-1226 —John Hartl, Seattle Times

Before Bond there was ...
BULLSHOT
HANDMADE FILMS presents BULLSHOT
Starring ALAN SHEARMAN • DIZ WHITE • RON HOUSE

BULLSHOT: 7 & 9 NITELY • 5 PM MAT SAT & SUN • ENDS THURS!

Fri. & Sat. ALL SEATS
11:30 pm **\$3**

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

ENJOY WEEKLY SPECIALS at ARBY'S & save 20%

Arby's® Lean Roast Beef.

NOBODY DOES IT BIGGER OR BETTER

Arby's® lean roast beef sandwich is better than any other roast beef sandwich, because Arby's gives you more leaner meat than anyone, and more variety than anyone. And

Arby's has been serving their delicious lean roast beef longer than anyone, so we really know great roast beef. Eat leaner, feel terrific with a lean roast beef sandwich at Arby's.

.....FYI. ON..... **AIDS**..... A Little Factual Info.....

Aids has not been transferred by:

- RESTROOMS
- DONATING BLOOD
- COMMUNION
- DRINKING GLASSES
- FOOD
- BEING NEAR OR TOUCHING AN AIDS VICTIM

Aids is known to be transferred by:

- HAVING SEXUAL RELATIONS WITH AN AIDS VICTIM
- GETTING BLOOD FROM AN AIDS VICTIM INTO YOUR BLOODSTREAM (THROUGH USED NEEDLES, BLOOD SPILLED ON OPEN WOUNDS)

this information is brought as a public service by
MRC, DIC, SIC, SMC

Soup Festival '85

Local chefs dish it up

By Lisa Heisey

Tired of prying open little red and white cans? Does pouring packages of dehydrated soup into hot water not excite you anymore? Bored with waiting for stiff little noodles to plump?

Here's your chance to enjoy real homemade, bone-warming soup during these chilly days and nights.

Today from 5 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m. at the Bellingham Hardware Art Gallery, 215 W. Holly, the area's best gourmet cooks and restaurants will have samples of their soup recipes, ranging from the traditional clam chowder to a more exotic puree of red, sweet

bacon. Restaurant owner John Bishop said his soup recipe took years to perfect. The soup is so thick, he said, "you have to cut it with a knife the next day."

M'sieurs, a french restaurant, will serve a soup called "Whatcom County Carrot." Restaurant owner Dan Ripley said the soup is made with pureed sweet, local carrots.

Il Fiasco will feature the traditional Italian sweet, red pepper soup, while the Bay Cafe is sharing its clam chowder.

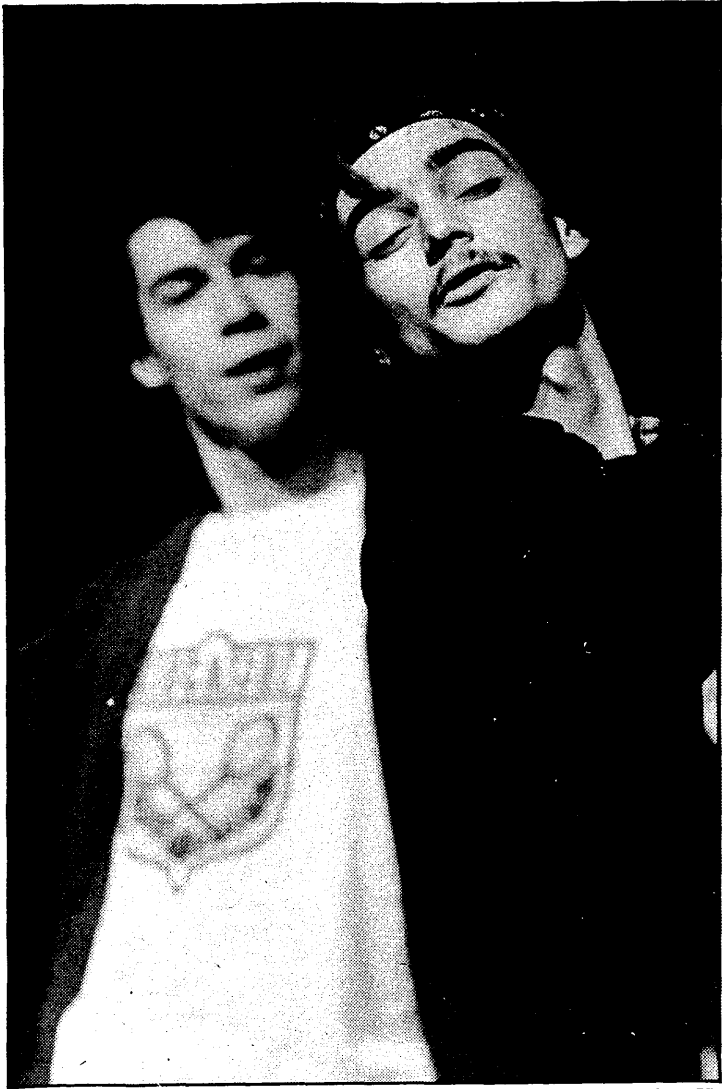
Cook and owner of the Oasis Restaurant, Tom Spanos, said his restaurant will dish up four different kinds of soups at the festival, but said he only knew what one of them would be.

Individual gourmets also will bring their own personal recipes for others to taste. Hungarian soup, an authentic Russian Borsch and traditional spanish recipes are among some of the soups that may be found there.

A recipe book from those soup makers willing to part with their recipes will be for sale at the festival.

The soup festival is for more than just the tastebuds. Local musicians will perform throughout both days. Friday's music includes the Argento String Quartet and Ferndale High School String Ensembles, a trombone ensemble and jazz pianist and singer Hans Brehmer.

Saturday's line up includes folk singer Tom Hodge, Scandinavian folk music and Hans Brehmer and Jade Wailer who



N.S. NOKKENTVED

C. Richard Harper (left) and Dave Churchill practice a scene from "Flying Dutchmen."

New play opens

• DUTCHMEN, from p. 10

ment to the director. Swanson says he depends on this help.

Robinson is a very active playwright who has a great deal of experience in directing and is a tremendous help to him, Swanson said.

Although it's sometimes very hard for Robinson, he must let the director impose his interpretation of the play and not interfere.

"You have to trust your instincts," Robinson said. "You must know when to interfere—when to back off."

"Our goal is to work together as much as possible to bring about a solid, interesting, and appealing production . . . The process is energetic, interesting and fun," he said.

"Flying Dutchmen" opens tonight at 7:30 in the Old Main Theatre. It also will play Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:30. Admission is \$1.



MIKE CARROLL

pepper. Some of the area's best local wines from Paul Thomas Vineyards and Mount Baker Vineyards also will be available for sampling.

Soup Festival '85 also will have fresh bagels, bread and fine chocolate on hand for tasting.

Many local restaurants will participate in this two-day "culinary arts experience," said Steven Thomas, chairman of the event. The Dutch Restaurant will feature its own secret recipe for pea soup with ham and

"I think for a festival you should have different kinds of soups," Spanos said, adding the one he is sure about is a tangy sweet-and-sour Caribbean stew.

The Mona Lisa deli will dish up a minestrone soup made with homemade pasta, Thomas said.

will play jazz and blues on the piano and saxophone.

Soup Festival '85 is a fundraiser for Allied Arts of Whatcom County, a non-profit art support organization. Admission to the festival is \$5, and tickets are available at the door.

WESTERN FRONT BUSINESS OFFICE STAFF

College Hall #11

676-3161

- Business Manager; Kamian J. Dowd
- Advertising Manager; Douglas D. Milnor
- Graphics Manager; Bryan P. Comstock
- Accountant; Ron Larson
- Secretaries; Andrea Baker, Kathy Schaefer

- Advertising Representatives; Lys/Ollis, Victoria Adams, Russ Whidbee, Mahamad Virani
- Graphics Assistants; Dave Lucht, Michelle Dean, Peter Bigley
- Distribution; Phil Logsdon

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 70¢ per line (27 characters) first insertion; 65¢ per line each additional insertion. Deadline: Thursday noon for Tuesday's paper and Tuesday noon for Friday's paper. Western Front office, College Hall Room 11, phone: 676-3161. Checks Only, In Advance.

SERVICES

English major (ex-teacher) will help with your papers, \$5/hr. Typing, \$1/hr. Karen 733-4597.

GOING TO EUROPE THIS YEAR? Have you got a headache planning your trip? Western's Foreign Study Office is the cure!!! Free information is available on work, travel, study abroad. We issue the money saving INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID CARD. Stop by our office in OM400 or call X-3298.

QUALITY TYPING for college students since 1971, IBM, all your typing needs, Laina, 733-3805.

FAST TYPING! Call Lisa 676-8961 days—671-6844 eves.

New Wave Typing IBM PC letter quality printing Shelby 733-2988.

2 Boy wonders are whizzes with car mechanics and repair. Student affordable rates. Free estimates. Call evenings 676-4075.

TYPING. \$1.25/pg. Also, editing & special typing available. Call Katie. 733-3353.

Lose 10 - 29 lbs per month for under \$30 with popular Herbal Program. Call 671-2501.

Typing you can count on. \$1.00 a page. Pat 676-0328.

CASH FOR RECORDS AND TAPES we pay top \$\$\$ for used Records/Tapes in good condition. GOLDEN OLDIES RECORDS & TAPES, 2000 N. State St. 671-8907.

Typing By A Pro . . . call Jackie 676-8483.

(A-1 DATA SYSTEMS) Wordprocessing: letters, resumes, papers, spelling accuracy, speedy, pick-up/delivery 354-3813.

BUSINESS OPP.

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING! Earn \$600 - 1,200 part time or \$2,000 - 6,000 full time per month. 671-2501.

\$NEED CASH? \$500/1,000 Stuffing Envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush Stamped Addressed Envelope—McManus Enterprises Box 1458 /WF Springfield OR 97477

Become a Classic Nanny! Immediate USA openings. Families screened. Classic Nanny/Housekeepers qualify for overseas assignments after 1 year. Call Classic Personnel 734-7587.

GREAT STUFF! wants you! New one of a kind retail store needs personable, dependable progressive people to stock, clerk and display. Full and part-time. Experience pref. Call to apply. 734-8961.

Part-time work: 4-6 hrs per night and weekends, 734-1377

FOR SALE

MICROSCOPE Jonco 4 to 100 power. \$300. Also response stereo. \$250. 293-0352.

Royal 410 Typewriter like new \$500. Call 676-8200 (Daytime) ask for Dennis.

All used records 25% off every Wednesday. Maxell XL 90 \$1.89 Thursdays. Limit 2. Rock Records 1250 N. State. 733-3323. Open Afternoons.

FIREWOOD/KINDLING FOR SALE. Call 734-6073.

\$120 CASH GIVEN FOR ACADEMIC CONTRACT! 734-7661.

ELECTRIC GUITAR Strat Copy \$125 Call Nancy at 671-2630.

UNIQUE GIFT SHOP. Music boxes, Swedish crystal, exotic figurines handblown glass, brass, Blackhills gold jewelry. Low prices. Come in and browse. Kenoyer's. Downtown corner Railroad & Holly WWU 10% Off.

FOR RENT

Cozy one bedroom furnished house, wooded yard on beach \$225 per month and utilities. References required. Call 733-5003 evenings.

Hamlet Apartments. 3 bdrm, washer/dryer, dishwasher, close to campus on 21st and Douglas. \$390/month and up. Call now! 671-5089.

ROOMMATE

ROOMMATE WANTED. 3 bdrm house Sudden Valley, nice, cozy. \$150 includes utilities except phone and cable. 733-7892.

ROOMMATE WANTED. 2 bdrm. Apt. with view. \$120/mo. plus 1/3 electric. See at 707 N. Forest #1.

Female, non-smoker, own room 1 block from campus, \$117, 734-2185, vacant Dec. 10.

Measles causes student deaths

By Lynn Hersman

Three college students have died, and another 208 at campuses across the country have been diagnosed as having eight-day measles since March 1985, according to *Well Health News*.

Roxie Bentley, of the Bellingham and Whatcom County Community Health Center, said the symptoms last seven to 14 days and are accompanied by a high fever.

"My concern is that it's poten-

tially fatal," said Health Service Director Jennifer Roy. "In this day and age no student should die of measles."

The possibility of students getting measles has increased because of ineffective vaccine manufactured between 1963 and 1967, the health publication reported.

"It's the 18 to 21 or 22-year-olds that we're seeing at risk," Roy said. The form of the disease those immunized with the faulty vaccine get is less severe and

doesn't follow the normal patterns, she said.

Students should check with their parents, family physicians or high schools to get their immunization records, the health literature recommended.

Those advised to get the vaccine are those who were vaccinated when less than one year old, those who have never had the vaccine and those vaccinated between 1963-67 with the ineffective vaccine.

People who should not be immunized include women who are or may become pregnant in the next three months. People with cancer, and people with altered immunity, such as would exist with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) should also avoid the vaccine. Anyone allergic to ducks, chickens, eggs, feathers and neomycin should avoid the immunization, according to a poster displayed in the Health Service Center.

Roy advises students to check with parents to see if they have had the measles. A difference exists between the eight-day measles and the German measles, Roy said, and it's the eight-day measles that are causing the present concern.

Symptoms are like those of the common cold Roy said. Among these symptoms are tiredness, a runny nose or just feeling under the weather.

Measles are contagious six to seven days before any rash appears and three to four days after. The rash begins along the hairline and the back of the neck and spreads downward, Roy said, before the rash white spots appear in the lower gums. Complications can include inflammation of the brain or lung, Roy said, repeating that the disease is "highly contagious." Bentley said the symptoms last seven to 14 days and are accompanied by a high fever.

Bentley said Western students have not been blamed for bringing the measles to this area, and the health department has not seen an extensive problem with measles in Whatcom County.

"We certainly haven't pinned any of the cases we have seen to Western students," she said.

Until now some students have avoided getting the disease and the vaccination, Roy said. She called it herd immunity.

"Everyone is immunized but me. I'm protected by the others," she described students as saying. Roy said it is time these students took responsibility for themselves and stopped relying on others to do it for them.

Roy recommends students buy a health record and fill it in. "You're old enough now to take the responsibility for your own health and not rely on your parents anymore," she said. "You should keep a copy of all the things that happen to you in your health record," she insisted.

The *Western Front* is the official newspaper of Western Washington University. The newsroom is in College Hall 9 and the business office in College Hall 7. The *Front* is composed at the printing plant in the Commissary and printed by the *Lynden Tribune*. Phone numbers: 676-3160 (newsroom), 676-3161 (advertising). Published Tuesdays and Fridays. Entered as second-class matter at Bellingham, WA 98225. USPS identification number 624-820.

join
the great



american
smokeout
Nov. 21

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

The UP & UP

KEGS
\$28.76 + tax
Red Hook and \$5.38 a gallon
Black Hook + tax
Strohs \$2.55 + tax

THE Bagelry

FOR BREAKFAST!
EXPRESSO • CAPPUCCINO • CAFE LATTE

- Fresh Bagels Daily
- Terrific Omelets
- Breakfast Specials

OPEN SUNDAYS!

Authentic Water Bagels

676-5288
1319
Railroad
Ave.

OPEN SUNDAYS
MON-FRI 7-5
SAT 8-5 SUN 10-4

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • SNACKS

Homecoming Dance

Sat. Nov. 16
9 pm - 1 am

IN THE VIKING UNION LOUNGE

SEMI-FORMAL

\$7/Couple \$4/Single
Tickets at V.U. Info Desk

Picture Service Available

Music by "Encore Express"

One Of The Nation's Leading Employers Is Now Interviewing On Campus.

For exceptional College Grads (and those who are soon to be)

CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES:

- ENGINEERING
- BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
- AVIATION • LAW
- MEDICINE • INTELLIGENCE
- CIVIL ENGINEERING
- SHIPBOARD OPERATIONS

Sign up for an interview in the Career Placement Office.

Interviews will be held 19 November, 1985

or contact Navy Officer Programs.



NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT, SEATTLE
7500 SAND POINT WAY N.E.
NAVAL STATION, BLDG. 30
SEATTLE, WA 98115
(206) 526-3043
TOLL FREE:
1-800-562-4009 WITHIN WA
1-800-426-3626 OUTSIDE WA

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.