

Holiday cheer

Borden boys display writing skills to Santa see Accent

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WESTERN FRONT

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WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, BELLINGHAM, WA.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1987



DAN TYLER

The grin wreather

Nancy Keith hands a wreath to a shopper at the Holiday Bazaar in the Old Main Registration Center Thursday. The bazaar continues today until 4 p.m.

Campus cash

Bank machine slated for VU

By SANDRA TREECE
staff reporter

A bank machine is likely to be installed in the Viking Union lobby in February, Western's Fiscal Director Mary Carlson said Wednesday.

A joint student-administration committee will submit a recommendation to acting Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs Peter Harris by the end of next week. If Harris agrees with the recommendation, bidding will open to local banks Jan. 22.

Western officials have approached three area banks, Bellingham National Bank, Whatcom

Educational Credit Union and U.S. Bank Corporation, parent company to ONB, with tentative proposals.

While BNB representatives expressed no interest in the venture, Carlson said, WECU and ONB and other interested parties are expected to submit proposals to Western.

Carlson said bidding has been postponed until next year to give banks that are busy during the holiday season the opportunity to respond and to have Associated Students representatives present to review the bids.

If Harris does not agree with

Please see CASH, p.2

Rugby decision final; team vows to appeal

By JEFF KEELING
staff reporter

Western administrators delivered a message of woe to the men's rugby team last month, but the Warhogs plan to fight for their club sports status.

After considering an appeal brought by Western's men's rugby club, Associated Students Adviser Jack Smith chose to uphold Club Sports Adviser Marie Sather's Nov. 5 decision to suspend the team: Smith, however, lightened the punishment.

Steve Biggs, team president, said he will appeal to higher university officials and the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Rugby funding comes out of our money as students, from the student activities fund, and that's one reason why it should be up to us as students to make these kind of decisions," Biggs said.

Smith sent a memo to Biggs Nov. 19 stating that the team is suspended through fall quarter, 1988, and may apply for reinstatement in winter, 1989.

Biggs appealed Sather's decision to suspend the club through

the 1988-89 school year. Biggs claimed article five of the Club Sport Council's constitution states authority to suspend teams rests with the council.

As part of the appeal process, Smith requested Sather call a meeting of the council and have members vote on the issue. The council met Nov. 17 in a closed meeting and voted 7-5 in favor of the suspension.

The constitution states a three-fourths majority is required to suspend a team, but Smith's memo stated that "a 7-5 majority is a clear indication to the administration that the above action is necessary."

Biggs said he plans to appeal Smith's decision to Sandra Taylor, vice president for student affairs. He said he also plans to contact an area American Civil Liberties Union representative to find out more about the validity of the team's claim that proper procedure was violated in the decision.

He said unless it is specifically stated that someone else has the power to decide the rugby club's

Please see RUGBY, p.15

DLI hears Western appeal of asbestos violations fine

By ANDREA LIGHTBURNE
staff reporter

The State Department of Labor and Industries began hearing, Tuesday, Western's appeal of \$3,700 in fines it received in August for the handling of asbestos in Carver Gym.

The DLI will continue to hear testimony from representatives from the state department and trade and custodial union and

Western officials Dec. 17 before reaching a decision.

The first four violations were addressed at Tuesday's hearing and the remainder will be discussed at the second.

Western was cited for 19 violations of the state's asbestos removal code for the handling of asbestos during a floor tile removal and replacement project.

Workers sanded the existing tile with burnishing machines using 20 weight sandpaper. The

tiles contained asbestos and the sanding broke the encapsulated asbestos allowing it to be released into the air.

The state department ordered the gym closed after it conducted tests which disclosed high levels of asbestos. The gym was not closed immediately but instead remained open until department investigator Robert Parker threatened to close the gym with a court order. Western closed the gym and a professional asbestos removal

company came in and cleaned up the area.

Western officials thought the procedure was safe and did not believe that the sanding would release the asbestos into the air. Officials thought the procedure of closing the gym was confusing.

Three of the fines were classified as "serious." Management did not provide proper respirators for the workers on the project, failed to inform the custodians after the work area was identified

as hazardous and allowed them to continue their regular cleanup without safety equipment.

Bill Chervenock, campus union representative, said the final decision for DLI fine is to be made by a DLI hearing examiner.

Chervenock, who attended the hearing, said several violations may be supported by the examiner because Western officials knew tiles contained asbestos before sanding.

Bank machine bids open soon

Continued from CASH, p.1
the committee's suggestions, which Carlson said is not likely, the recommendation will be returned for revision.

The committee, chaired by Vice President for Student Affairs Sandra Taylor, is comprised of Wood, AS Activities Director Trent Wheatley, Viking Union Director Jack Smith, Assistant Controller Ron Ballough and Carlson.

Originally, the recommendation was to be approved in November by the late Vice President for Business & Financial Affairs Donald Cole. The bank machine was to begin operating by the end of January.

Action on the bank machine was delayed by Cole's death last month when a plane carrying him, President G. Robert Ross and Vice President for University Advancement Jeanene DeLille crashed.

The recommendation outlines the kinds of services needed in an on-campus bank machine, how

revenue from the machine -- if any -- would be divided, and what changes in the Plaza Cashier operations would be necessary to accommodate the bank machine, Carlson said.

Although she would give no details until the recommendation receives formal approval, Carlson said revenues derived from each bank machine transaction would be divided between the general university fund and the Associated Students non-profit scholarship fund.

Included in the committee's considerations are the potential ramifications of a bank machine to the Plaza Cashier. Because the bank machine will draw some customers away from the Plaza Cashier, it will be necessary to shorten the number of hours the business is open to the public, Carlson said.

Although the installation of the bank machine is expected to affect the flow of money across the university's cashier counter to an annual loss of between \$10,000 and \$15,000, Carlson said she ex-

pects the bank machine also will operate at a deficit.

"At a cost of 10 cents per transaction, the ATM would have to be in operation 12 hours a day, with transactions every three minutes, in order to break even," Carlson said.

The cost of breaking even is about \$14,000, the estimated price of the purchase and upkeep of a bank machine, but the overall benefits and convenience of the service make it "a good idea," she said.

The university, however, is hoping to secure a deal where a bank would purchase and install a free-standing machine in the Viking Union lobby in return for a percentage of transaction revenues and the additional patronage the bank might receive from Western students.

Carlson said even though it is difficult for a single bank machine to move into the black, banking institutions consider the overall operation of automatic tellers to be profitable.

CAMPUS COPS

Two cars sustained damage early this week in boisterous post-turkey day activities.

At 4:51 a.m. Sunday, a 1978 Honda car in parking lot 2P was discovered to have been turned on its side. Damage was \$500.

Four windows were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in lot 21P Monday. Damage was estimated at \$1,000. The incident occurred between 1 a.m. Nov. 23 and 1 p.m. Nov. 24.

At 4 p.m. Nov. 16, \$200 cash was reported stolen from the Miller Hall Coffee Shop.

A purse was reported stolen from Ridgeway Dining Hall Nov. 18. Loss was \$50.

A wall clock worth \$75 was reported stolen from a Carver Gym classroom Nov. 20.

At 10:18 p.m. Nov. 20, chalk markings were discovered on the Serra sculpture. Repair will cost \$50.

A locked bicycle worth \$120

was reported stolen from the Mathes Hall rack Nov. 21. Twelve minutes later, a vehicle in lot 2P was reported broken into. Loss from damage and stolen equipment totaled \$510.

At 5:37 p.m. Nov. 22, a vehicle in lot 12G was reported vandalized. Damage was \$60.

At 1:06 p.m. Nov. 24, a Fuji bicycle was reported stolen from the rack below Fairhaven Stack four.

At 3:24 p.m. Monday, a parking permit worth \$89 was reported stolen from a car in lot 19G.

Damon S. Tucker, 18, 1518 Larrabee, was cited for third degree attempted burglary Tuesday and released after being discovered going through a wallet in the men's locker room of Carver Gym.

At 6:30 Tuesday night, a bookbag and Levis jacket were reported stolen from Carver Gym. Loss was \$95.



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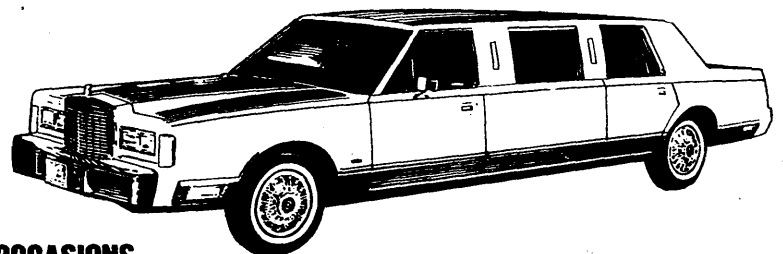
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Sex info center name change postponed

By DAVID CUILLIER
news editor

After an hour-long argument over changing the Sex Information Center's name, the Associated Students Board of Directors decided to postpone a decision until January.

Sex Information Center coordinator Bob Olsen left the Nov. 25 meeting disgruntled. "It seemed like (the name change) was going fine, but now it seems like it backfired."

"I don't care what the name is now."

The disagreement between board members and the center's coordinators prompted the board to set a public hearing for the second week in January.

Tanya Bradford, assistant coordinator of the Sex Information Center, proposed the center's name be changed to Sexual Awareness Center.

Bradford received unanimous approval for the change from the Human Resource Advisory Council. HRAC comprises representatives from the eight AS offices in the Viking Union. The Activities Council also approved the name change unanimously.

Bradford said the new name would help

disband the belief that the center just helped people learn about sexual intercourse.

"We do more than talk about sex, but talk about a different issues of sexuality," Bradford said. She said the center helps people cope with attitudes, dreams and relationships.

But some board members at the meeting didn't agree with the motion to change the name to Sexual Awareness Center.

"I think it's important we pick the best title," Trent Wheatley, board member said. "I can't support this motion."

Board member Jeff Chandler agreed with Wheatley.

"I think it's incredibly important that it is explicit we convey certain connotations to focus on dissemination of information," Chandler said.

Chandler moved to amend the motion by substituting the name Human Sexuality Information Center for Sexual Awareness Center.

Bradford didn't expect the board's proposal.

"I don't like you to make a name change for us," Bradford told the board. "If you don't want a change, say so, but we

aren't going to play games all year."

"This isn't a game," Chandler said. "We need student info (to make an informed decision)," he said. "I don't think we have student info, I think you're the one playing the game."

"What do you require?" Bradford said. "Do you want 9,000 students commenting on the name?"

Wheatley said he didn't know the best way to get student comment. "But I think there's a better way," he said.

The board voted on the amendment to change the name to Human Sexuality Information Center. The amendment failed, 5-2, with Chandler and Wheatley voting for the amendment.

Bob Olsen, coordinator of the center, said a better name for the center would be Human Sexuality Center.

"To hell with 'awareness.' Excuse my French," Olsen said. "Who cares how many adjectives you throw in. It's a center to talk about human sexuality."

Board members Lisbeth Gordon and Elizabeth Lovett then proposed another name for the center.

"You need to provide as much information in the title and be less threatening,"

Gordon said. "Call it the Sexual Awareness Resource Center."

Lovett then moved to amend the main motion to call the center the Sexual Awareness Resource Center.

"It's just these nine people to decide the office title?" Bradford said. "Resource sounds like window dressing to me. If that is what it takes to get on with life, fine."

"There's a power struggle here and I don't want my office the puppet of a power struggle," Bradford told the board.

Board members disagreed. "I don't see how there can be a power struggle," Wheatley said. "There are nine different people on the board."

Chris Feiring, coordinator of the Men's Resource Center, said the board should discuss the change with student input.

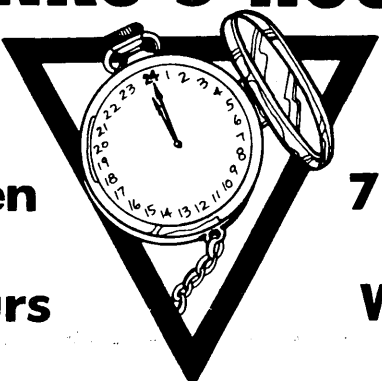
"If this motion fails I would support having another board meeting to discuss," Feiring said.

Chandler moved to table the matter until the second Wednesday in January.

The board approved the motion to table the issue.

Monday Bradford said she would continue the process of the name change.

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AS to tell state of Western's needs

By JIM THOMSEN
staff reporter

The Associated Students Board of Directors will tell the state legislature Western needs equitable funding, an enrollment lid increase and better programs to attract minority students in 1988.

The board approved five recommendations at its Nov. 11 meeting, which will be passed on to the state legislature's special supplementary budget session agenda in January, AS President Dan Wood said.

"(This action) does have an impact," Wood said. "It tells legislators what stu-

dents want. All issues are addressed, but not all to our satisfaction."

The Legislative and Community Affairs Council, an advisory body to the AS, began researching university needs in October and came up with nine position statements.

The only item proposed for the legislative agenda at the AS meeting that wasn't accepted was a \$250,000 request to begin construction of a new campus daycare center.

Board members said the legislature is already committed and the request would only bother the legislators.

Approved by the board were: a

proposal allowing disabled students to park free on campus; a request to increase the per-student budget allocation for Western to a level comparable to other state-supported universities and a proposed increase of minority students through recruitment and retention programs.

Also sought from the state were: an increase in the legislature-imposed student enrollment lid and a change in the state definition of an "independent student" to the federal definition, thereby relaxing the current standards of financial aid eligibility.

Wood said the AS will lobby during the special session.

"We're working on another Descend Olympia," he said, adding, last year's pilgrimage to the state capitol was a success.

"We're not likely to get money out of them," Wood said.

About 50 students wearing Western sweat-shirts distributed information packets to legislators, he said.

"It looked like hundreds of us were there," Wood said. "A mass of Western students swarming on the capitol."

Despite the planned lobbying efforts, Wood was not optimistic about the chances of squeezing the desired funds from the legislature.

Trustees delay decision on guns for University Police

A decision to arm University Police won't be brought to the Board of Trustees until after January.

Because of the Nov. 4 plane crash, killing President G. Robert Ross and two vice presidents, the Trustees have postponed the decision to arm the officers, said Lt. Chuck Page.

The Trustees could decide the matter at the next meeting, Page said. The meeting would probably be toward the end of January or beginning of February.

Associated Students President Dan Wood said at Wednesday's AS Board meeting the decision may be made later if

students are called to vote on the issue in a special referendum.

The students' vote would be submitted to the trustees to assist in their decision-making.

University Police presented a nine-page report to the trustees at a Sept. 3 meeting requesting the police be armed with guns.

Western's Public Safety Assistants, known as greencoats, are not included in the proposal.

The campus force made a similar request in October 1980. The Board of Trustees denied the request.

Trustees consider AIDS policy

By ALANA WARNER
staff reporter

Students or teachers with AIDS won't be kept from Western's campus according to a policy adopted by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

Two related policies concerning AIDS and other communicable diseases were presented to Western's acting president Al Froderberg at the meeting at Everett Community College.

After consulting health associations, the Safety Committee, which prepared the AIDS policy, found that because the AIDS virus cannot be contracted from casual contact, victims suffering from the disease should not be excluded from campus employment and activities.

The policy states that victims infected with the deadly virus "do not represent a threat to the public health of the campus community."

The Safety Committee's policy on communicable diseases proposes that Western provide "accurate and objective educational information" on communicable diseases, as well as clinical services and referrals.

If Western's president approves these policies at an undesignated future date, the responsibility of implementing the policies will be assigned to Western's vice presidents.

In other trustee business, a report on a proposed one dollar contribution to the Student Loan Fund as part of students' total registration fee was also read to the board. After reviewing the

current status of the Student Loan Fund, Vice President/Dean of Student Affairs Sandra Taylor and Associated Students President Dan Wood discovered that the fund is meeting its needs and does not require increased financing. The proposition was dismissed.

Also on the agenda was a \$39,000 land acquisition, which the board passed. The property, located at 25th and Bill McDonald Parkway, will be financed by funds appropriated for real estate purchase.

The board approved the proposition that both the men's and women's tennis clubs be given varsity status on a two-year trial basis. Funds for the teams will be extracted from the club sports budget.

*In fact, it expires on January 15, 1988. So don't procrastinate. © 1987 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of, and Macintosh, ImageWriter and The power to be your best, are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.



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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Center accepts toys for needy

The Veterans Outreach Center, in cooperation with the U.S. Marine Corps, will be accepting toys for needy children through Dec. 23.

New, unwrapped toys can be delivered to the Veterans Outreach Center in VU 220 A.

For more information call Bill Prim at 676-3460.

Clubs sponsor Christmas bash

An international Christmas party featuring ethnic foods, flavorful music and the kind of fun not usually found in America will take place tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in Canada House.

The International Students Club and the Multicultural Center are co-sponsoring the holiday party.

'Lunch Bunch' to discuss policy

"Sexual Harassment: The Workplace Hustle" will be discussed following a video from noon to 1 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Library Presentation Room.

At this staff training "Lunch Bunch" seminar, Mary Robinson, affirmative action officer, will discuss what West-

ern's sexual harassment policy is for individuals who believe they are being harassed and for supervisors who must deal with the problem.

Slides to show steps to peace

"Nicaragua and Compliance with the Arias Peace Plan" is the topic of the Dec. 7 slideshow presented by Robert Thomas, member of the November 1987 Veterans Peace Action Teams' delegation to Nicaragua.

The slideshow will begin at 7 p.m. in the downtown Bellingham Public Library Lecture Room.

While in Nicaragua, Thomas, a U.S. Marine Vietnam veteran, met with Nicaraguan government officials and opposition party officials and observed steps taken by the government to comply with the peace process.

Holiday bazaar continues today

The third-annual Western Holiday Bazaar will continue today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Old Main Registration Center.

Included in the bazaar are a variety of food and handcrafted goods.

Raffle tickets are being sold for \$1 to help the Western

Foundation. This year's prizes are a handmade quilted Christmas tree skirt and a gourmet food basket.

Santa Claus will be at the bazaar from 1 to 3 p.m. for pictures and to hand out presents to the children from the home economics preschool.

Proceeds from the bazaar will go to the Scholarship and Academic Enrichment fund. Last year, the bazaar generated \$5,000 for the fund.

Parking rules alter for break

Parking regulations in the following areas will be enforced during the quarter break from Dec. 14 through Jan. 1: 5G, 6G, 10G, 11G, 12G, 13G, 14G, 25G, 28G, 8R, 9V, 17V, Haggard Hall ramp, Bond Hall cul-de-sac and any reserved areas.

Enforcement in all other lots will be suspended.

Free parking will be available in lots 21P and 26P only Jan. 4 to allow time for students who haven't bought parking permits.

All normal parking enforcement will resume in all lots Jan. 5.

Staff adds more to fund drive

Total contributions from Western's staff participation in the 1987 Washington State Combined Fund Drive came to

\$29,767. This is a \$2,500 increase over 1986 campaign contributions.

Anyone still wishing to contribute should contact Micheal Shea at 676-3774.

Buy and sell used books

The University Book Exchange is having a used book sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Jan. 5 to 8 and Jan. 11 and 12 in Viking Union 408.

Students can sell their books from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 7 to 11 in the Viking Union Lobby.

For more information call Katherine Kalkwarf at 676-3460, ext. 5488.

Computer team places first

Western's four-man computer programming team took first place in the Northwest division of the Pacific Regional Scholastic Programming Contest Nov. 21 at Western.

Overall winner of the Pacific region competition was a team of graduate students from Stanford University, who participated in the contest at a second site at the University of California at Davis.

The two sites were linked by a telephone tie-in for the six-hour computer programming competition.

Western solved three problems and came out ahead of

second-place Portland State University, third-place Oregon State University and fourth-place Eastern Washington University.

The 11th annual competition brought more than 40 students from eight universities to Western.

Debaters finish first in tourney

Western's debate team captured first and second place in the debate event at the Smelt Classic Forensic Tournament Nov. 13 to 14 in Longview, Wash.

Two Western teams, one composed of Michelle Hauser and Devin Burghart, and the other made up of Lanae Reinertsen and Eric Menninga, were scheduled to compete in the tournament's final round. Because both teams were from Western, the final was declared a "close-out," and no final round was held.

Hauser was named top speaker in debate, with her partner, Burghart, coming in second.

Menninga was a finalist in impromptu speaking. Other finalists included David Adams in editorial commentary and Ashanti Li in after-dinner speaking.

Adams and Bob Horn took second place in duo-interpretive speaking.

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FRONTLINE

AS Board wastes time with trivial mistrust

The folks at the Sex Information Center got a crash course last week in abuse of procedure and bureaucratic roundabout at the hands of the Associated Students Board.

The task seemed simple enough. Sex Information Center assistant coordinator Tanya Bradford wanted AS approval to change the name from the Sex Information Center to the Sexual Awareness Center. But instead she got an unexpected hour of bantering over sexual semantics with the board, leaving her ready to pull her hair out.

The board was concerned the name might be "too threatening," or misleading in some other way. It even went as far as to move to change the name to the Human Sexuality Information Center.

As if this wasn't enough attention given to this issue of questionable importance, the board made no decision and instead put off the decision until January.

Understandably, Bradford was not happy with the surprise power struggle. "If you don't want a change, say so, but we aren't going to play games all year," she said. Here. Here.

The board's concerns are well founded, but it is abusing its authority if it considers itself more qualified to decide the most accurate name of the center.

The proposed name was good enough for the Human Resources Advisory Council and the Activities Council, which already OK'd it, and nobody is more qualified to decide the best name for the Sex Information Center than the employees of the Sex Information Center.

The name change should be a minor issue receiving no more than a passing recognition before moving on to more important matters. The board has made a mistake in insisting on making a major issue of it, when it should have trusted the judgment of the center and approved its request, saving both sides a lot of frustration.

Reagan, Don't pull out of agreement now

A week before President Ronald Reagan's summit meeting with Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Reagan has accused the Soviets of violating the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty -- an accusation the Soviets deny.

The president made the accusation, involving the moving of two old, inconsequential radars, before accepting a Soviet invitation to inspect the sites in question and against the wishes of the State Department.

Reagan's insistence on prematurely making the accusation about something so trivial may mean he plans to use it as an excuse to not sign the treaty. The treaty, set to be signed next week in Washington, D.C., would eliminate medium- and shorter-range missiles.

"...Having come (out) with it, we have given additional ammunition to the critics who make the charge that we should not sign and ratify the treaty," an unnamed administration official was quoted as saying in *The New York Times*.

Using the accusation as an excuse would not be a surprising move for this president, who opposed SALT I and II and violated SALT II with the deployment of cruise missiles on B-52 bombers one year ago.

But hopefully it will be a move Reagan will not make.

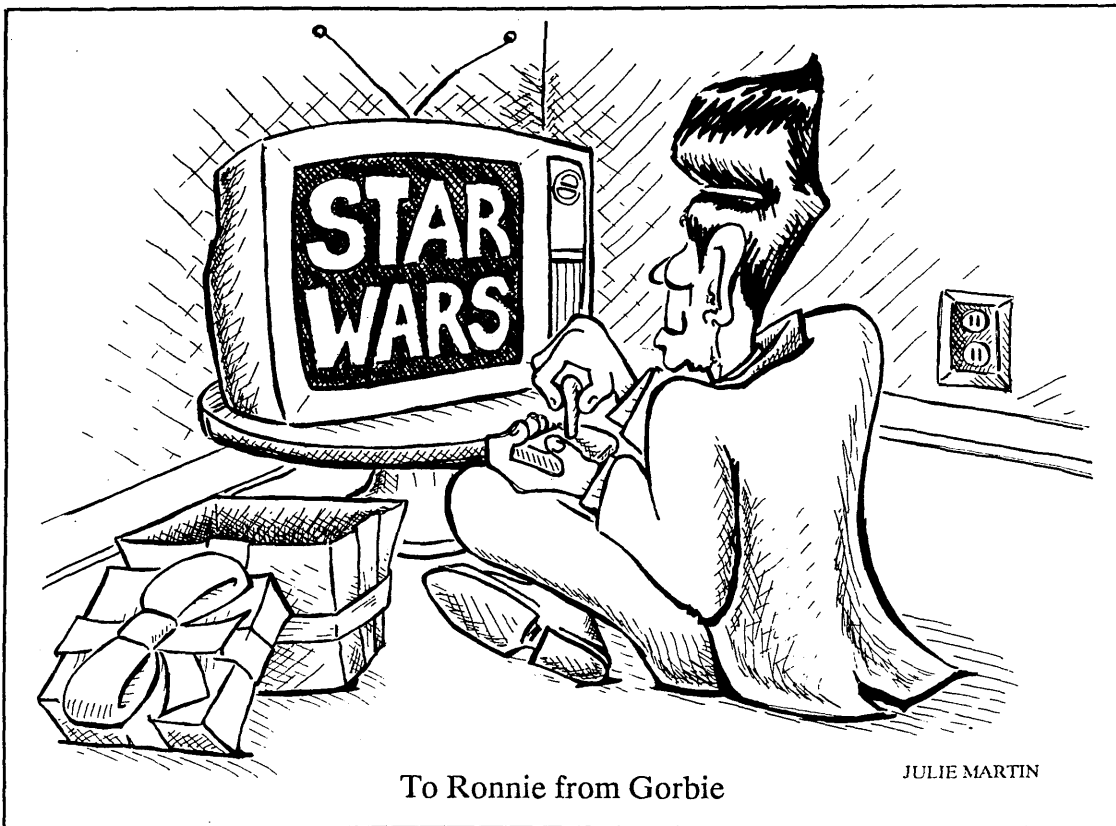
Reagan has yet to prove to the world he's sincere in his call for peace. Signing the peace treaty will be a step in that direction.

WESTERN FRONT

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Morals on parade

TV fluff spawns sex dweebs

Ho, Ho, Ho. Merry Christmas. It's time again for merry souls to revert to the joyous traditional values of yesterdecade.

And what better place than the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade to bring good ol' American values to our homes, with the help of Isotoner gloves, McDonalds and Coc-a-Cola.

Because you, you're the one.

Ah, remember those important values we learned as children. I'm glad I know what's important in life.

The Oakridge Boys reminded me of what's important as they glided down a crowded New York street during the parade.

"Oh baby, I want to love, squeeze you," the group sang, while the outline of a red heart pulsed on the television screen. "Me and you baby are going to make sweet love, baby, in my pickup truck."

Kind of makes you all warm and gooshy inside, just like grandma's fresh-baked cookies. Yummm.

A tear of Yuletide joy came to my eye as I saw a 65-foot Betty Boop balloon bob between build-



DAVE
CUILLIER

staff reporter

ings.

Parade commentator Willard Scott couldn't have worded it better when he said, "She measures 34-24-36, but that's in feet! Va-va-va boom! That's my kind of woman!"

Gee, Willard, you crack me up.

I was touched later in the parade when the Rags-to-Riches kids sang of how much fun it is to be in school.

"I like math and science," sang one of the male characters.

"I like writing, and home ec! Hee, hee, hee!" sang one of the female characters while holding a pie.

Just like Mary Sue from high school, I thought. Ah, the good ol' days.

Barbie and the Rockers, love-ly Pia Zadora and other well-

known pinnacles of purity also blessed our televisions. A high point of the parade for me was when Captain America fried Doctor Doom with 10,000 volts of electricity.

It takes grand events like the Macy's Parade to keep our great Amer'c'n values strong.

Sex. Riches. Power. Glitter. Give it all to me. Forget reading, forget liberal arts, just give me a Porsche 924, a hot looking babe for a wife and a job that hands me a six-digit salary.

Hey, babes, when I'm famous you'll see me in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, between the Coke and McDonald's commercials.

I'll be the one riding the Spuds McKenzie float (made from two million Bud Light bottle caps), straddled by two sultry pieces of womanhood while lip-syncing Dire Strait's "Money for Nothing."

Thanks to television media fluff, me and millions of other dudes will continue to hold onto those values dear to our hearts.

Heck yeah.

We have a responsibility

Civil rights fight mustn't end

The 1960s were an awakening to a new social consciousness. Black rights, women's rights, homosexual rights were all discovered.

It wasn't that the problems didn't exist before that time, but it was at this time humankind became aware of the injustices.

Waking up to a clearly intolerable reality caused a whole generation to revolt, to demand true justice and true freedom.

So the hippies said "Hell no, we won't go" to a lot of things: the Vietnam War, segregation, enslaving of women and treating people as less than human.

Society breathed a sigh of relief and everything is OK ... right?

Wrong! Everything is not OK. People are dying in the streets, sleeping in cardboard boxes,



SHARI
WALTON

staff reporter

freezing to death. One out of every three women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime. People with different sexual preferences are "fag bashed" by self-righteous idiots believing they are doing society a favor.

These things don't happen monthly, or even daily. They happen by the hour and by the minute.

Still some are saying nothing is wrong, all the battles are won; people of color, women and sexual minorities have achieved equality with the rest of us.

The reality of injustice still exists, but it has been discredited by our ignorance and apathetic attitude.

I know you've heard it before. I have too. "Why is this generation so apathetic? They just don't care, these young people today."

Sadly, it's true. We try not to think about social injustices. It's easier to climb into our car, travel to our heated apartments, cook dinner, study and climb into our warm bed.

What happened?

Maybe it just got so bad we all decided to give up, or maybe we decided it wasn't worth it.

We must not allow ourselves to be so ignorant as to believe a certain amount of injustice is inevitable, or even desirable.

We are the future. It is time we own up to that responsibility.

Letters

The *Front* welcomes letters about all points of view. Address correspondence to the opinion editor, College Hall 09. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and limited to no more than 300 words. The *Front* will not accept hand-written letters for publication. Letters must include the

author's name, address, telephone number and signature for verification before publication. The *Front* reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, and will edit letters longer than 300 words. Letter deadlines are Tuesday for Friday editions and Friday for Tuesday editions. For questions about style or content, contact the opinion editor, 676-3160.

Reilly hecklers shoot own foot

The *Front*,

As a proponent of the peace movement in North America and as an advocate of human rights action by North Americans in Central America, I am embarrassed by the reactionaries within the movement.

On Thursday evening, one Col. Peter Reilly from the State Department's Office of Public Diplomacy gave a 45-minute, pro-Contra pep rally.

To be sure, Colonel Reilly is a (moderately effective) professional propagandist who is being paid by the Reagan administration to promote its peculiar brand of democracy in Central America. His particular choice of quotes and statistics is subject to interpretation by each individual capable of critical thought. Indeed, we are each entitled to our own opinions.

But what irked me more than any official rhetoric was the outright inconsiderate reactionism that took place during the talk by members of the audience. To rebut Reilly's interpretation of the facts by reactionaries with interruptive outbursts does little more than erode the credibility of the peace movement.

There is always a contingent of people who have not quite made up their minds on an issue one way or the other, and undoubtedly Reilly and his cohorts are pleased to see the peace movement sending recruits to the right.

Therefore, I think if the people in the peace movement would only get wise to the reality of public relations, instead of scaring people away with reactionism, their efforts would surely wax more effective.

Graham Shuley

Thank you to relatives, others

The *Front*,

We wish to express appreciation for all the support and friendship we have received from our friends, relatives and acquaintances and so many of Ty's passengers and fellow pilots.

A special thank you to Western for including Ty in their memorial service and for the cards we have received from the Western staff, faculty, senate, Associated Students and alumni association. The prayers, phone calls, cards, letters, flowers, visits and contributions will be a lasting memory. There will be a memorial scholarship fund established in memory of Ty.

Burrell and Gloria Hardan

Quit kicking the damn doors open

The *Front*,

Several weeks ago (Nov. 11) you ran a letter by Jeffery C. Winslow, in which he wrote of perfectly healthy individuals taking advantage of the handicapped door openers. I couldn't agree with you more, Jeff. For three

years I have watched these lazy weeklings take advantage of these doors.

I was so moved by your letter I have acquired, through a very kind and sympathetic staff member, some information about these doors. In a nutshell, the hydraulic opener and installation of the whole apparatus costs \$3,000 to \$4,000 a piece.

The hydraulic opener contains gears that wear with usage -- this is what is most expensive to repair. Of course, all repair costs eventually circle around to the students. Also, the opening mechanism (the box equipped with the red button) gets thrashed around due to items other than fingers pushing it -- items such as notebooks, pencils and feet. These doors serve a useful and noble purpose, and for that, I like them. But as for you people who are just too damn lazy and can't even open the door by yourself ...

Bruce Sarjeant

SFHL force feeds morality

The *Front*,

To start with the record straight, I am employed by the Women's Center, I am pro-choice and I have read the letters in defense of Student's for Human Life with anger and frustration.

I recently staffed an information table that provided literature concerning the "gag rules" the Reagan administration is trying to amend to Title X.

I was unfortunately located next to the Students for Human Life booth. In my three hours there, both women staffing that booth tried to engage me in debate. I told both women I was there to provide information and not to debate with them. They ignored my request and proceeded to harass me and to question my morality and my religious beliefs.

One of the women told me she was a psychology major (in the course of telling me how abortion wrecks mental havoc on the women who have them). I did not discuss with her the mental distress of having or being an unwanted child. But I wondered how many guilt trips this morally pure woman would lay on her patients in the course of her career.

The president of this organization said in her letter of Nov. 20 that contraceptives are "too diverse a subject" for them to handle correctly, yet she inserts that they want to educate the campus on the enormous and diverse issues of abortion, suicide, infanticide and euthanasia. From my many encounters with SFHL, I believe what they actually want to do is impose their morality on anyone who will listen.

She went on to say "the organization takes no stand on abstinence, pre-marital or marital sex," but the individuals that make up the organization see with one and the same eye. Ms. Hetherington is playing with semantics. An organization is made up of individuals with like ideas.

I am for human life -- I don't know many who aren't, with the exception of the Reagan administration -- I am simply for the best human life possible. I support

what I believe in and only expound on my views when asked (or infuriated enough to defend them).

I would encourage any students interested in current birth control information (which takes up surprisingly little space), to visit the Sex Information Center or the Women's Center. We are happy to help and have many resources available. And we only give our opinions if you want them.

Laura Boynton-Myers

Front proves its ignorance again

The *Front*,

Thank you for providing the perfect ending to Power and Sex week. I am all too familiar with the *Front* to think that its staff members would be bright enough to realize what they were actually doing, so I'll spell it out for you. Your editorial on the men's rugby issue epitomized the primary reason we even have to have power and sex awareness week on a university campus: rampant IGNORANCE.

The *Front* staff members, and much of this campus community (with the exception of an occasional enlightened administrator), has failed to identify the entire men's rugby team as the power and sex issue it truly is.

The men on the rugby team have no concept of what it might be like to encounter large male intruders in their home. They are large males. But females have an entirely different perspective; we know what it is to be confronted by someone 6-foot, 190 pounds when we stand maybe 5 feet 6 inches and weigh significantly less. Intimidating.

The woman from the residence halls who was pushed down and generally abused by identified members of the men's rugby team didn't press charges. While I don't agree with her decision, I can empathize with her fear. She may have succeeded in identifying and prosecuting one or two perpetrators of violence, but that leaves at least 25 who will know her name as well as her place of residence, 25 who have already proven that they are not afraid to unlawfully enter and destroy another person's home.

The men's rugby team has a history of malicious acts of destruction and abuse of alcohol. If only three of the men identified in the residence halls rampage were rugby team members, then three is enough to convict the entire team. They knew they were on proverbial thin ice. Who wants this campus to be represented by a bunch of thugs? Obviously, the *Front* doesn't mind. But then, its ignorance is already well established.

No Respect Intended
Pamela S. Helberg

Wars are useful, you homo commie

The *Front*,

Mr. Bokamper and Porter, Porter, I didn't miss your points. It's just that in actual fact they are not points at all, but only hopeful stabs in the dark generated by a childlike rebellion from acceptance of the harsh realities of the world.

You're so convinced you can change the world, but don't have the perseverance to deal with even a single person. It's pathetic, really, and I feel a great compassion that your hopes must inevitably come to naught.

Apparently you've found yourself unable to deliver the proofs

that I requested of the efficacy of your dreams for world peace.

I have no such problem justifying my own stance: The freedom you exercise when you pick up your pen was born in war. The removal of the yoke of the Samuri from the Japanese neck came from war. The termination of the Nazi death camps came from war.

Despite your contention that war has never solved anything, history is rife with incidents that prove it has, and repeatedly. We aren't any smarter or wiser than all those good men throughout the centuries. Unhappily, it is not as simple as you seem to believe to live in arcadian peace. If it were, the last war would have been so far distant in the past we wouldn't even have a word for it, so heartfelt and eternal is mankind's wish for security and tranquility.

Now, Porter, I don't advocate war for frivolous reasons. I do say that defending yourself is noble and righteous and that to do less is ignoble and shameful. It is weak.

Of course, try to be reasonable, go the extra mile, but have the intelligence to realize it isn't always going to work. We are substantially in agreement, you and I, but you have forgotten a few critical factors that leave your equation fatally unbalanced. Our hope for survival demands we be ready to deal with the mean-spirited tyrants who are all too often inflicted upon mankind.

Bokamper, your insistence upon the right to submit hazy, incoherent letters for publication places the responsibility for any misinterpretation of them squarely upon your own narrow shoulders.

Further, your motivation for inserting your weird ravings about depraved sex into a discourse about the merits of self defense and civility eludes me.

It's difficult to determine whether your obsession with perversion stems from your own suppressed homosexual tendencies or some crypto-neo-fascist lunacy. Or both.

And if pointing out the glories of an enemy nation vis-a-vis your own country isn't being an apologist, the compilers of dictionaries are going to have to revise their definition of the word. If you look like a duck and quack like a duck, then you are a Gorbachev groupie.

Dennis K. Ogden

One last try to reform Kaplan

The *Front*,

In his latest letter (Nov. 17), Edward Kaplan has another go at proving his "point" -- which we "persist in missing" -- that fascism and socialism are alike. We are now somewhat far afield from his original contention; his current argument seems to be that Mussolini and Hitler were actually socialists at heart.

Mr. Kaplan says we "concede Mussolini was a socialist until just before he became leader of the Fascist Party, but insist he and the party's doctrine are antisocialist" (our emphasis); indeed we do. According to Mussolini, "(the Fascist) conception of life makes Fascism the complete opposite of that doctrine, the base of so-called scientific and Marxian Socialism, the materialist conception of history..."

And above all Fascism denies that class-war can be the preponderant force in the transformation of society. These two fundamental concepts of Socialism being thus refuted, nothing is left of it ... Fas-

cism repudiates the conception of 'economic' happiness ..." (*International Conciliation*, Jan., 1935, no. 306. Reprinted in Knoles and Snyder, 1968). The mind reels.

Mr. Kaplan next uses a quote of a quote of a translation of Hitler as evidence to bolster his claims. Note, however, that Hitler's "approval" of "former communists" (our emphasis) excludes "the petit bourgeois (sic) Social Democrat and the trade-union boss;" in other words, socialists.

Need we also mention the seemingly endless ravings against Bolsheviks, marxists, communists, etc., one encounters in Hitler's writings and speeches?

Mr. Kaplan's defamation of "socialism" is an obvious appeal to popular prejudice. His interchangeable use of terms (e.g., Bolshevik, corporatist, socialist, leftist) renders them definitively useless, clouding issues and making meaningful discussion nearly impossible.

Of course socialism resembles fascism in trivial ways, just as capitalist democracy resembles fascism in trivial ways.

For Mr. Kaplan's thesis to have any force, he would have to show that socialism is significantly more like fascism than other competing political philosophies, and that the similarities between the two are more significant than the differences. Perhaps Mr. Kaplan should abandon hypotheses that rely substantially on trivia and analogy.

Timothy R. Machin
Stephen Sondericker

No local music? Sure there is

The *Front*,

Who the heck is this Wayne Ellis guy to decide "there really (isn't) much music" in Bellingham?

Forgive my indignation, but as a local musician, I know better. In bringing national acts to Bellingham, I can only be thankful that someone has taken the initiative to fill a void in the currently less-than-thriving local music scene, but to infer that there is a lack of acceptable local talent is an easy way for a promoter to take himself off the hook.

Even though Buck's is the nicest beer barn in the town, they have not provided an outlet for local bands to play live on a regular basis and develop their performance skills. Thus, those of us who can't stomach the Seattle cover bands they import have headed two doors down to the Up & Up where local music can be heard on a Friday or Saturday night for a minimal cover charge.

Brad Mahugh

Article helped raise awareness

The *Front*,

I would like to thank you for Mark Watson's article and the *Frontline* column (Nov. 17) on National Geography Awareness Week and geographic ignorance. The articles have helped in raising student awareness of the importance of geography as well as the celebration of Geography Week at Western, Nov. 15-21.

I would want to point out that the ideas expressed in the first two quotes attributed to me were based on discussions in a CBS Evening News program last week.

Thank you once again for your help.

D. Mookherjee
Geography and Regional Planning

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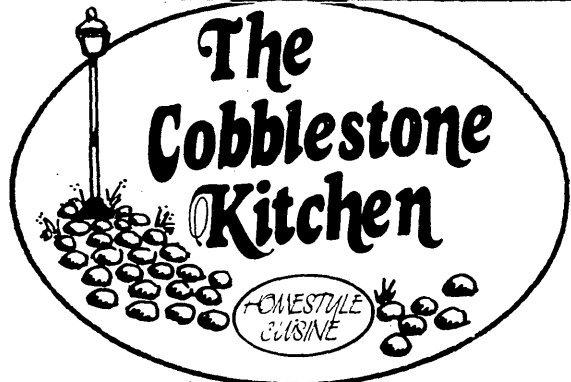
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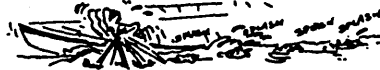
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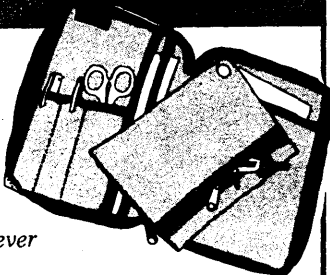
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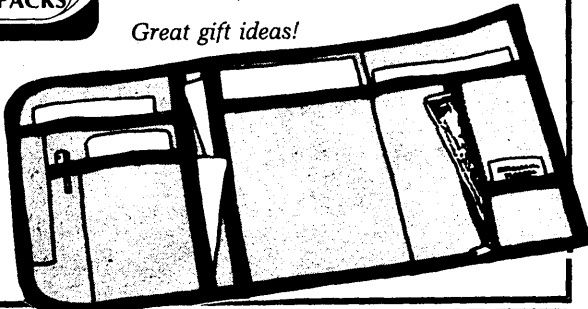
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Women take 1-1 mark into weekend

By CRAIG DALY
staff reporter

Having split its first two games this season, the women's basketball team faces one of its toughest challenges at 5:15 tonight when the Vikings play the University of Victoria at Carver Gym.

After opening the season at home last Saturday with a 66-61 win over California State University at Chico, Western lost 75-63 in Burnaby, B.C. to Simon Fraser University on Wednesday in its first NAIA District I game.

'We're going to make mistakes, but we'll be a team to be reckoned with.'

--Lynda Goodrich

Western fell behind early against a fast-breaking Simon Fraser team, which jumped out to a 18-4 lead. The Clansmen built their lead as high as 15 points before Western began to battle its way back into the contest.

Trailing 40-29 at the half, the Vikings outscored Simon Fraser 20-10 to close within one point, 50-49. Freshman center Cim Hanson came off the bench to spark her teammates with six of her nine points during the run.

But Western never got any closer. The Clansmen's Sara Haave hit a three-point shot for a 53-49 lead, and Simon Fraser rebuilt its lead, putting the game out of reach.

Forward Lynn Munday led Western with 16 points. Hanson had a team-high 10 rebounds, and forward Anna Rabel chipped in eight points and eight rebounds.

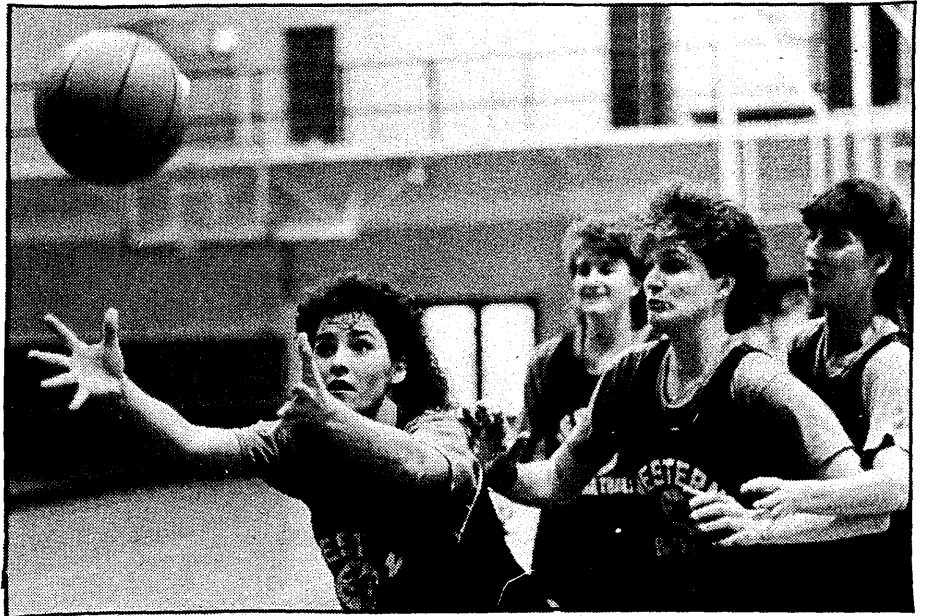
"It's just a matter of our youth and inexperience," Western Coach Lynda Goodrich said. "I was more pleased with what I saw coming out of the Simon Fraser game than what I saw in the Chico State game. It takes time to work together and make good decisions."

This year's lineup consists of three sophomores and two juniors. Only two players are back from last year's starting lineup.

In last Saturday's Chico State victory, Western was able to use the fast break to its advantage over the slower Wildcats.

Western never relinquished its lead after going on top 25-24 with six minutes left in the first half. The Vikings built leads as high as ten points, but each time it appeared they would put the game out of reach, Chico State battled back.

Western never was assured of the vic-



PETE KENDALL

Western women basketball players Donna Monette (30), Anna Rabel (25), Kerri Browitt and Becky Hudson demonstrate in-game intensity during a Tuesday afternoon practice.

tory until Munday hit a short jump shot with 53 seconds left to play, increasing the Viking lead to 65-59.

Hurt by 4-for-16 foul shooting and 25 turnovers, Western's full-court pressure defense and hustle helped the Vikings overcome their errors.

Forward Samantha Copenhaver scored six of her team-high 18 points to bring the Wildcats within three points, 58-55 with three minutes left in the game.

Please see WOMEN, pg. 13

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Salesman Bruce Schieck

Bruce has been a resident of Whatcom County since 1965. His wife Carolyn is a school teacher with the Bellingham School District. They have two daughters. Bruce graduated from W.W.U. and was in banking for five years before becoming a professional salesman. He has been in sales for 15 years. He has been active in March of Dimes as the Golf Tournament chair and also UGN loan executive and a member of the Bellingham Golf and Country Club.

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Western's women runners finish fifth at nationals

By P. RAY TOWNSEND
staff reporter

The women's cross country team placed fifth at the NAIA national championships -- the best finish ever for a Western cross country team.

The Western women accomplished this by placing four out of its five women in the top 52. The big surprise of the meet was the running of Sarah Williams, who led the women by

finishing 12th. This was Williams' best finish of the season and earned her All-American honors.

Genevieve Pfueller also earned All-American honors by placing 19th, the third time Pfueller has been named an All-American.

"It's an amazing feat," Western Coach Kelvin Halsell said. "It's a great accomplishment for Western."

The lone runner for the Viking men did not do as well.

'It's a great accomplishment for Western.'

--head coach Kelvin Halsell

Neal Sherry fell in the first quarter-mile of his race. When he tried to get up, he was kicked in the head and back, so he stayed down until the herd of runners passed.

When Sherry got up, he was about 250th and by running on and off the trail, he was able to make it back up to 121st at the end of the race.

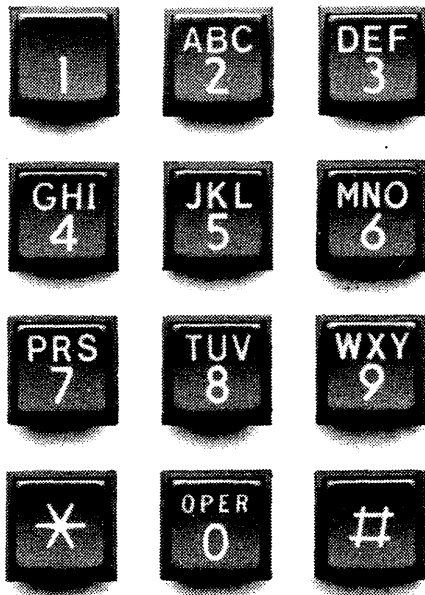
The women's national champion was Simon Fraser University with the other area team,

Pacific Lutheran University, in third place. Western missed fourth place by four points. SFU's Leah Pells won the individual championship.

The other Viking finishers were Jennifer Eastman, 41st; Dolores Montgomery, 52nd; Jennifer Hallett, 104th; Laura Hayes, 151st; and Cindy Seaberg, 192nd.

"Every woman deserves credit," Halsell said. "I can't say enough about how they ran."

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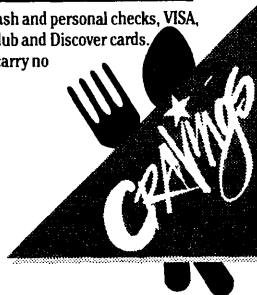
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Sailing club teams finish first, fourth

By KATHY TUCKER
staff reporter

Competing against 14 schools in gusty winds and heavy downpour, Western's sailing club finished first in the regatta it hosted Nov. 1 and Nov. 2 at Lakewood.

Each school had number 1 and 2 teams. Western's number 1 team came in first place, followed by Seattle University, second; the University of Oregon, third; and Western's number 2 team fourth.

Erik Hauge, sailing club representative, said it was the largest Northwest turnout in about 10 years.

He said everyone sailed really well in "trying conditions."

Jeff Davis, Western sailing club coach, said "It was a wide variety of (weather) conditions that called on everybody's total experience."

"The whole team really looked very good," he said. "A lot of our new people that haven't been racing in that large (of a) fleet did very well."

'The whole team really looked very good.'

--Jeff Davis

He said Western's sailing club works on total team performance, rather than stressing the better individual sailors. The results of this are beginning to show, he said.

Western's number 1 team members sailing Saturday were Varsity A sailor Tom Krabbenhost with crew Shelly Drysdale and Varsity B sailor Dave Lutz with crew Laurie O'Donnell.

Number 1 team members who sailed Sunday were Varsity A sailor Diane Whitefield with crew Diane Pixley and Varsity B sailor Erik Hauge with crew Karee Loghry.

Sailors also raced solo on laser sail boats, but the results of that have not yet been calculated.

Western team members sailing on the lasers were Dave Yurina, Erik Hauge, Brennan Linsley, Dave Lutz and Tom Krabbenhost.

The weekend event was titled the Oprah Memorial Regatta -- after a team member's dead pet fish.

Hauge said "It was a hell of a party."

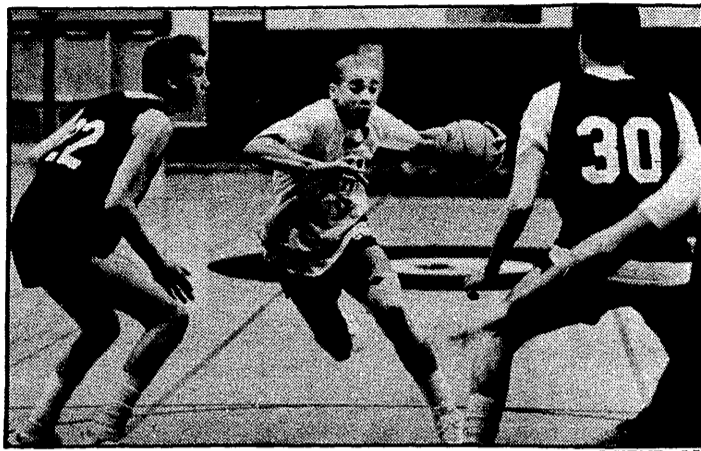
Win streak on the line for hot hoopsters

By BUTCH KAMENA
staff reporter

Off to its best start in four years, the Western's men's basketball team will play a pair of NAIA District 1 games at Sam Carver Gym this weekend.

The Vikings, 3-0 (1-0 in district action), host Lewis & Clark State College tonight in the second game of a doubleheader, then face Whitworth College Saturday night.

The Vikings most recent victory came last Saturday at Seattle Pacific. Western defeated the NCAA Division II Falcons, 71-56, its first road victory against SPU since 1979.



PETE KENDALL

Western's Ray Ootsey drives between defenders Dan Olson (22) and Garth Stroyan (30) in a practice.

Senior guard Tim Dickerson led the Vikings with a career-high 26 points. Dickerson scored 16 of those points in the first half, nailing four straight three-point bombs.

Western led, 32-27, at halftime and put the game away in the second half by shooting 55 percent from the field (12-of-22) and 85 percent from the foul line (11-of-13).

It was the first relatively difficult game for the Vikings, who won each of their first two games by more than 50 points.

"We went down ready to play; it was our first tough game," Dickerson said. "Actually, we didn't play that well, but we

played well enough to win, which is encouraging. We still need to improve."

LCSC comes into tonight's game with a 5-4 record. Guard Stevie Snow leads four Warriors averaging double figures 18.8 points a game.

Through last Tuesday, Whitworth held a 3-1 record, including a pair of victories in Hawaii. The Pirates' big gun is 6-foot-five forward Steve Street, the team's leading scorer and rebounder last season.

Tipoff for both games is 7:30 p.m. Tonight's game will be preceded by the Viking women's matchup with the University of Victoria at 5:15 p.m.

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PETE KENDALL

The Western women's lacrosse club poses at Arntzen Field Nov. 22 following a 7-3 victory over the University of Puget Sound, the last game of its fall schedule. Club member Amy Johnsen said women's lacrosse is still looking for new players to play spring quarter.

Football program now stands on solid ground

By ANDREA LIGHTBURNE
staff reporter

It's the biggest campus comeback since "Revenge Of The Nerds."

Western's football team, nearly cut last spring in the wake of nine straight losing seasons, dwindling student interest and increasing costs, has returned just months later with a winning season and strong administrative support.

"I have a feeling we've finally convinced some people we're for real," he said.

The Associated Students Board of Directors had recommended the program be eliminated last year because of the large sum of money Hansen said he needed to turn the team around.

The board members agreed with Hansen that the football team needed increased funding to provide better training and equipment. They didn't support increasing student activity fees an estimated \$30 per student.

Hansen said the board had misunderstood him and that he was willing to negotiate to save the program.

After students voted to keep the team last spring at a special referendum and after Hansen had pared down his original figures, the board reversed its recommendation.

The program received an additional \$6,000 (approximately) per year for equipment, and through reorganization of existing funds, was able to afford a full-time assistant coach, Athletic Director Lynda Goodrich said.

Hansen gave three reasons for the program's improvement.

"We had more talented players this year, we had an older, more experienced coaching staff and we had a very supportive athletic director," he said.

The seniors largely were responsible for this season's winning team, Hansen said. Their leadership and positive attitude helped the team stay together. "Lewis, Nelson, even guys who didn't play too much, were just great."

Senior linebacker Wayne Lewis set a school record with 431 tackles in his career. He led the defense for a fourth straight season with a personal-best 155 stops and a CFL-leading 11 takeaways. Lewis, sophomore safety Kelly Susee and junior punter Peter LaBarge were named first team All-CFL.

Even though we'll be losing a lot of great players, with hard work we'll have a good team next year, too, Hansen said.

"I'm sure that the threat of dropping the team brought the players closer together," Goodrich said.

Vikings tip off against Victoria

Continued from WOMEN, pg.10

After trading field goals, Western's Becky Hudson hit a three-point shot with 2:09 left to increase the lead to 63-57. Chico State came as close as four points after that, but Munday's jumper followed by guard Alayna Kepler's steal secured the win.

"I think we'll get better,"

Goodrich said. "We had a few turnovers, but we expected that. We're going to make mistakes, but we'll be a team to be reckoned with."

Munday led Western with 16 points. Hudson had 15 points and five assists, while Rabel contributed 13 points and a team-high 11 rebounds.

Wednesday's game left Western with a 1-1 record overall and a

0-1 mark in district play.

After tonight's Victoria contest, Western travels to Seattle on Saturday to play Seattle Pacific University in a District I encounter.

Victoria has won five of the last seven Canadian National Championships. Goodrich described Victoria as a "well-balanced team that can run the ball."

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Class examines gay-lesbian sub culture

By **FRANCINE OTT**
staff reporter

A Fairhaven College winter quarter seminar on gay-lesbian studies will study the sexual minority subculture.

The class is designed to introduce students to basic issues central to homosexuality.

The relationship of a subculture to a culture is the main focus of the class, said Scott Lennon, a

Fairhaven student who leads the class.

Lennon said the gay-lesbian subculture is being used as a model because it is one of the newest and most controversial subcultures.

"(The course) is an academic examination of the forces that have shaped the gay-lesbian subculture in the past 50 years," Lennon said.

The institutions and leading

figures who have risen from the subculture also will be discussed, Lennon said.

He plans to use the disciplines of sociology, psychology, anthropology and history to explore gay-lesbian issues and subculture.

Issues to be covered in the course include: sex and sexuality, AIDS and its effect on American society, the history of the contemporary homosexual rights

movement, heterosexual privilege, homophobia, minority politics and social structures in our society.

"I see this ideally as the first course that would ultimately make up a gay studies department," Lennon said.

Lennon said classes on sexual minorities are rare. The class received press coverage last spring because it is so uncommon. The Advocate, a national magazine that highlights sexual minorities'

issues, interviewed Lennon about the seminar, as did Bellingham radio station KGMI.

This is the second quarter the class has been taught. Lennon said he has received no negative or adverse reactions to the seminar, only positive and supportive feedback.

Titled Fairhaven 210B: Cultural Studies, the class is four credits and meets 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Home ec. design group will tour Sweden, Finland

A spring break design-oriented tour of Helsinki and Stockholm is being planned by Western's home economics department.

The tour, scheduled for March 20 to 27, may be taken for two credits and is offered to all Western students.

Pat Mitchell, chairman of the home economics department, will lead students through an architectural tour of Helsinki, the capital of Finland and a walking tour of Stockholm, Sweden.

"I was very impressed with design in Finland," Mitchell said. She said she enjoyed design in Helsinki and Stockholm and wanted to share it with students.

Students will have a chance to visit a glass factory, textile printing factory, a furrier and a garment manufacturer.

The tours of the factories will give students a chance to see every aspect of a product's creation, Mitchell said.

Students also may visit museums in both cities and the Finnish Design Center in Helsinki.

Students will spend two nights traveling between Helsinki and Stockholm aboard a cruiseliner.

Cost of the tour is \$1,195. It includes round-trip air fare, double-occupancy hotel accommodations, two nights aboard a cruiseliner, four dinners and all breakfasts,

transportation and sightseeing fees.

An initial payment of \$150 is due Jan. 15.

Space is limited to 15 students. Applications may be picked up at the Home Economics Office in Old Main.

Three orientation lectures will be presented winter quarter. For more information contact Pat Mitchell at 676-3372 or 676-3370.

WSL board votes against restructuring

By **KRIS LUNDEEN**
staff reporter

The Washington Student Lobby State Board voted unanimously against Western's plan to restructure the WSL at a meeting Nov. 22 at the University of Washington.

"The board decided it would be ill advised to (restructure) this close to the session," Andy McLean, Western WSL chairman, said.

Associated Student President Dan Wood stated, in an announcement, that since Western's plan has no implementation schedule, it would not be feasible to adopt it now.

The board followed Wood's suggestion to instead opt for WSL Executive Director Jim Sullivan's plan.

Sullivan's plan deals with significant budgetary decisions affecting the operating structure of WSL.

The executive director's salary was reduced from \$24,000 to \$8,400. Salaries and benefits, including an uncut intern salary, total \$11,000.

Approximately \$6,300 will be available to local chapters. Each chapter will now have access to approximately \$1,260. They originally had access to only \$500.

The board will meet again in about six months to review Sullivan's plan and discuss proposals for restructuring WSL.

"This is a positive step toward having a stronger student lobby. Our strength comes from numbers and emphasis on the local organization," Wood said.

The WSL legislative agenda, to be presented to the state legislature for the session beginning in January, was decided at the meeting.

Correction

Kathleen Shaw, who wrote a directory for children and families in Bellingham, is a Whatcom Community College graduate, not a Western graduate as printed in a Nov. 20 *Front* article. Shaw produced the directory as part of an internship at the Bellingham Family Foundation. The *Front* regrets the error.

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Committee to pick new president

By LAURA GORDON
staff reporter

The Board of Trustees' presidential pre-search subcommittee took suggestions last night from about 40 Western faculty and students regarding the selection of a new university president.

The subcommittee, which consists of Trustees Martha Choe, chair, Larry Taylor and Gordon Sandison, will formulate a process for the selection and determine the composition of the search committee.

The committee tentatively will include Choe as chair, Taylor, Trustee Craig Cole, four faculty members, Associated Students President Dan Wood, one additional student and at least four

administrators. Remaining committee members should be appointed by the end of January, when they will begin considering possible candidates for the position currently filled by acting President Al Froderberg.

Some faculty members were concerned that the committee be large and varied enough to represent all of the university's interests.

Choe said her preference was for the group to remain small and she didn't want the committee's size to be an issue.

"I will seek to balance the representation of constituencies with a workable group," Choe said.

Rosalie King, chair of the home economics department,

agreed with Choe, but added she thought at least one faculty member should be a woman. She also said she would like the professional departments, such as technology, to have input.

"My concern is that across the campus there is such a diversity of faculty. I want to be sure they are all represented," she said.

Choe said the campus community will be kept apprised of the committee's findings through upcoming forums and that the search for potential candidates could be completed by June, Choe said.

"I think this (date) is reasonable. We are going to take the amount of time we need in order to do the best job possible."

Part of the suspension states the team may not claim affiliation with Western, and Sather said if they continue calling themselves Western men's rugby club they will be violating the suspension.

Fundraiser set to benefit Nicaragua tech project

By TERRY KEENAN
staff reporter

Western's Young Democrats will host the Central American Relief Effort (CARE), a day-long fundraiser, Saturday to benefit the Nicaragua Appropriate Technology Project (NICAT).

NICAT is an international peace and service organization. NICAT supplies the Nicaraguan people with the means to continue living at an adequate level of peaceful existence, and offer solutions to social and economic problems faced by their country, Brian Prosser, vice-chair of the Second U.S. Congressional District Young Democrats, said in a press release.

The event kicks off with a pancake breakfast in the Viking Addition Coffee Shop Saturday. A donation of \$1 to \$5 will be

requested, based on ability to pay. Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

At noon, the acclaimed Seattle Peace Chorus will perform in the Viking Union Lounge.

Congressman Don Bonker (D-Vancouver), will speak at 2 p.m. in the VU Lounge. Bonker, a senior member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, will speak on Central America and answer audience questions. He is currently a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The Seattle Peace Chorus returns to the VU Lounge at 3 p.m. The afternoon appearance features songs of peace and human unity.

In addition to the Young Democrats, CARE also is sponsored by the AS Productions Social Issues and the AS Peace Resource Center.

Rugby fate unfairly decided, Biggs says

Continued from RUGBY, p.1

fate, it should rest with the Club Sport Council.

"We went through all that

hassle to go through the Club Sport Council and they made their decision, and they (Smith and Sather) just ignored that and booted us anyway," Biggs complained.

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Official Announcements**

Deadline for announcements in this space is noon Friday for the Tuesday edition and noon Wednesday for the Friday edition. 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.

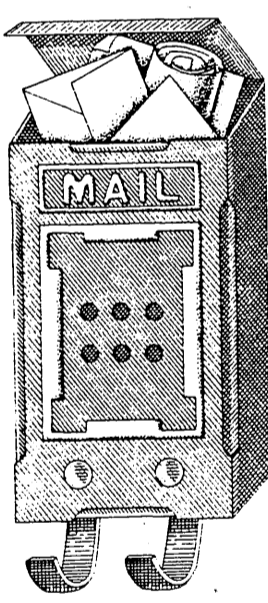
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- **FALL QTR. GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE IN!** Contact the Alumni Office, Old Main 475, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
- **DEADLINE FOR PAYING TUITION & FEES** if you advance-registered for winter quarter is today (Dec. 4). If you fail to pay by today, your registration will be canceled and you won't be able to re-register until Tues., Jan. 5. Registration for continuing students who did not register will be held Jan. 5. Classes also resume on that date.
- **QUARTER BREAK PARKING:** Parking in the following areas will be enforced during the break from Dec. 14 through Jan. 1: 5G, 6G, 8R, 10G, 11G, 12G, 13G, 14G, 25G, 28G, 9V, 17V, Haggard Hall ramp, Bond Hall cul-de-sac and any reserved areas. Enforcement in all other lots will be suspended. Temporary parking for this period will be permitted in the above lots (1) if space allows and (2) by a temporary assignment permit issued by Parking Services after Dec. 14. Free parking will be available in lots 21P & 26P only Jan. 4 to allow time for students who have not done so to purchase parking permits. All normal parking enforcement resumes in all lots Tues., Jan. 5.
- **THE VISITORS CENTER** will close at 5 p.m. Dec. 11 and re-open Dec. 28. Office hours during the week of Dec. 28 will be 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Normal 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. hours will resume Jan. 4.
- **WINTER QUARTER PARKING:** Fall quarter parking permits may be renewed for winter quarter through today (Dec. 4). Quarterly permits that are not renewed will go on sale beginning Dec. 7 on a first-come, first-served basis.
- **LOT RESERVATIONS:** Parking lot 12G will be reserved throughout the basketball season for season ticket holders. A parking fee of \$1 per vehicle will be charged all others in the lot. The lot will close at 5 p.m. December 4 and 5. All vehicles parked in the lot without payment will be cited [WAC 516-12-470(7)].
- **MILLER ANALOGIES TEST** will be given at 3 p.m. Dec. 10. Fee of \$27 payable at time of test. Pre-registration required in OM120 or by calling 676-3080.
- **WESTERN'S CHILD DEVELOPMENT PRESCHOOL**, now in its 25th year, offers students the opportunity to work with young children in an educational setting. Those interested in participating should contact the Department of Home Economics, 676-3370.
- **HEAVEN & HELL DANCE**, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fri., Dec. 4, Gamma Lounge. Admission \$2.

On-Campus Interview Schedule

Seniors must submit completed campus interview forms to Career Planning and Placement three days before each interview.

- **Control Communications**, Fri., Dec. 4. Electronics/marketing, technology majors. Sign up in OM280.
- **Mobil Oil**, Fri., Dec. 4. Accounting majors. Preselect resumes due in OM280 by December 2.
- **Grayline-Westours**, Wed., Dec. 9. Summer only—driver/guides. Sign up in OM280 beginning Nov. 25.



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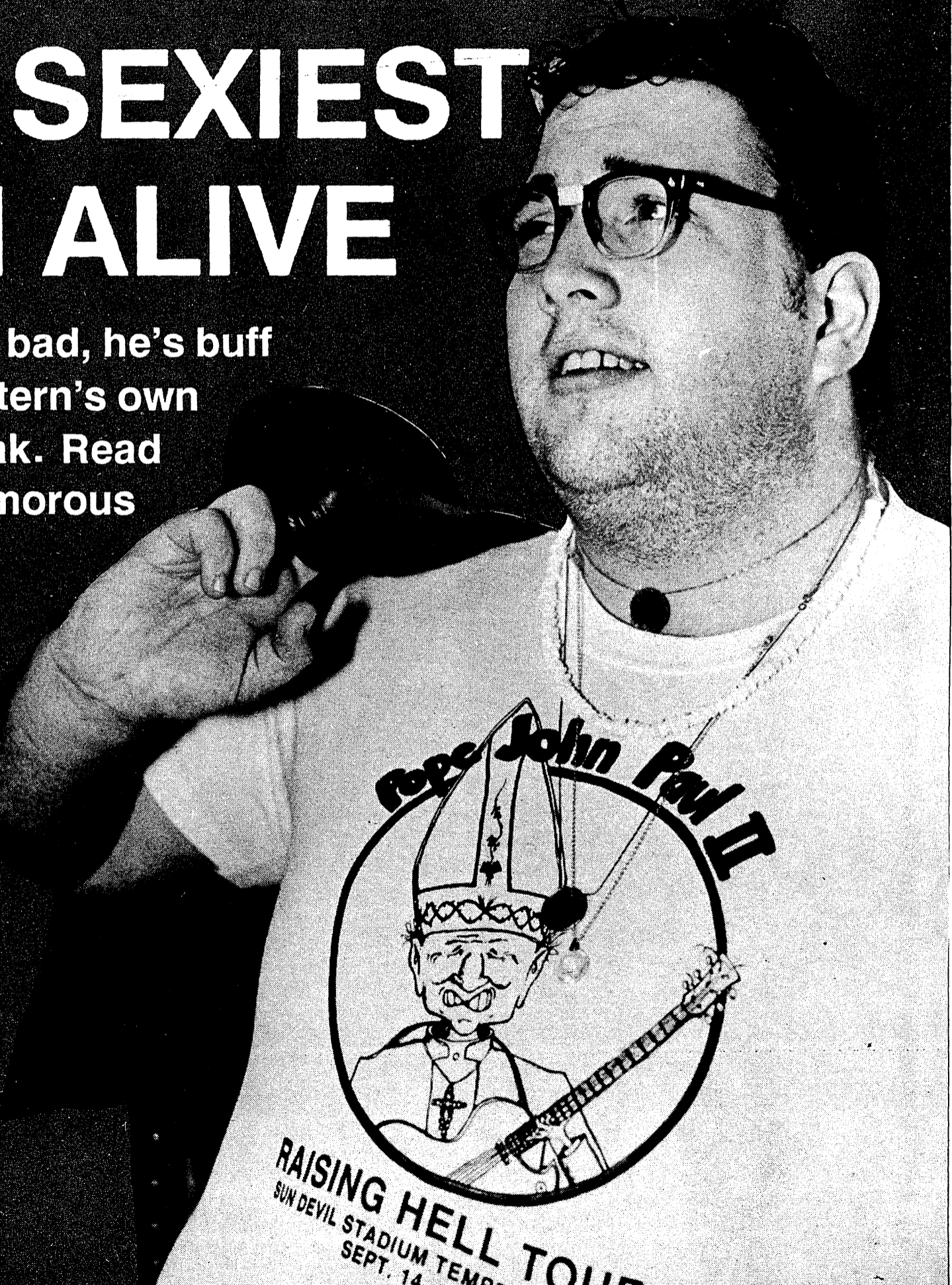
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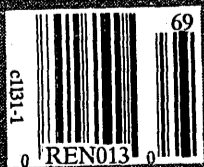
weekly

THE SEXIEST MAN ALIVE

He's big, he's bad, he's buff and he's Western's own Otis C. Pudwak. Read about his glamorous life and add excitement to your own trivial existence.



Red Square's popular poser in a relaxed moment. Photo by Jesse Tinsley.



Bubbles dumps Michael Jackson, elopes with Spuds
Bay City Rollers reunion packing stadiums nationwide

LACCEM Magazine



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PCP pumps out perverse tunes

By JEFF KEELING
staff reporter

One might think Bellingham band Pontius Co-Pilate (PCP), with influences as varied as the speed-metal band Anthrax, rapper Schooly D and schlock-pop songstress Nancy Sinatra, would have trouble finding a unified sound.

"That's where Hickey's involved," bassist LTD said, in reference to the pint-sized deity the band members claim is their unifying factor.

"Hickey the Wonder Bug. He's the greatest god of all," vocalist Beijing Waxneedle stated. "Better than Christ, Buddha ..."

"But then again, our whole idea is to kill him," guitarist Boom Boom interjected. "He's kind of a paradoxical parasite. It's a confusing concept, but when you get down to it, he's like, this little bug, and you both worship him yet destroy him."

Whatever. The guys in PCP (Beijing, Boom Boom, LTD and drummer Doug "Jung" Disney) don't try to make a lot of sense, most of the time. Making a lot of noise is more their gig, and it's something they promise to do when they play tonight at the Up and Up Tavern.

The band was scheduled to open for San Francisco's Lethal Gospel, but the headline act backed out and at presstime PCP

still was searching for an opening act for tonight.

LTD, Boom Boom and Disney all played in the band Karate Church last year, and Waxneedle joined the trio last summer when Karate Church split up.

"You can't classify our music," LTD said, but the other members described it as loud, silly and occasionally socially relevant — but never offensive.

"There's nothing offensive about ... Golden Showers," Waxneedle exclaimed, referring to the Mentors tune that is one of PCP's standbys.

One of the band's socially relevant tunes, "Eat, Oral, Eat," probably will appear on the second "Bellingham Complication" tape, due out early next year. Written last spring when Oral Roberts was fasting in an attempt to raise \$8 million, the song is an eloquent plea for the televangelist to resume consumption of solids.

"We were worried about his health," Boom Boom said.

The band also is recording a full-length tape, due out in January, which will include its five-song thropera (thrash/ opera), "Strap On -- The Story of a Young Man in Turmoil." The thropera includes the band's unofficial anthem, "The Ballad of Gruff Otis," about a school truancy officer who likes young boys.

Indicative of the overtly perverted, sexual lyrics present in many PCP tunes, the amphetamine-paced "Gruff Otis" includes the verse, "He's six-foot-four and bald on top/ With hair upon his back./ He smiles at you and leers a bit/ While thinking of your crack./ Gruff Otis, Gruff Otis, there's no escaping him./ Gruff Otis, Gruff Otis, the future looks quite grim!"

The boys insist they're just having fun, but lyrics like these, an abundance of cacophonous music and some lewd stage antics ("we're not playing with dildos anymore," Beijing pointed out) have gotten the band kicked out of Buck's and limited its appearances this fall to The Up and Up.

The band did play on Camano Island and at Bellingham's Eagles Hall this summer, though, during its "Safe Sodomy '87" tour.

Waxneedle described "tolerance" as the basis of PCP's relationship with The Up and Up.

Boom Boom said he believes the proprietors may like the band partly because of its fans, whom he described as "our drunk friends. It's sort of a parasitic relationship. They sell lots of beer, and we get to play there."

The band is trying to widen its appeal, though, and hopes to per-

Please see PILATE, p.23

A Christmas Story

Eddie tells Santa 'you're fat'

By DOUGLAS BUELL
staff reporter

Ah, the spirit of Christmas. Snow leaves a quilt of downy-soft powder on the streets of Lidsville. Meanwhile, inside the Borden home, strings of lights hanging on the tree and criss-crossing the room blink as if to say....

...."Eat at Joe's."
After a miserable Thanksgiving Day feast of Tortelli's Turkey Loaf -- a brick-shaped bundle of mystery meat gleaming in gelatinous holiday ooze -- Eddie, the mischievous other half of the Borden twins, thought diner chow sounded pretty good. His amiable brother Robert already had informed Eddie that turkey loaf would again be served at Christmas dinner because "mom said so."

A distraught Eddie reached out and tweaked Robert's nose, whereby Robert fled down the stairs screaming, "Eddie broke my

nose, Eddie broke my nose!" Punishment rendered, their parents banished Eddie to an evening of humility and solitary confinement in his room.

Later, Robert helped his mother Liz pin up gaudy Christmas decorations downstairs on the living room walls. He always helps his mother. He's clean. Friendly. Courteous. Kind.

Meanwhile Dad, pipe hanging from his mouth, teasingly flashed his wife with his new mistletoe buckle belt.

Liz' cheeks reddened to an amber glow and pulsated, as if to say...

...um..."Eat at Joe's."
She responded to Dad with a suggestive wink, and recommended Robert go upstairs, make holiday peace with his brother, and write their letters to Santa Claus. "Gotta write 'em early," she said. "Otherwise, Zippy the postal boy can't get 'em to the North Pole in time for Christmas."

"Whadya' want for Christmas, son?" asked Dad between hacking coughs from the screen of pipe smoke that now pervaded him.

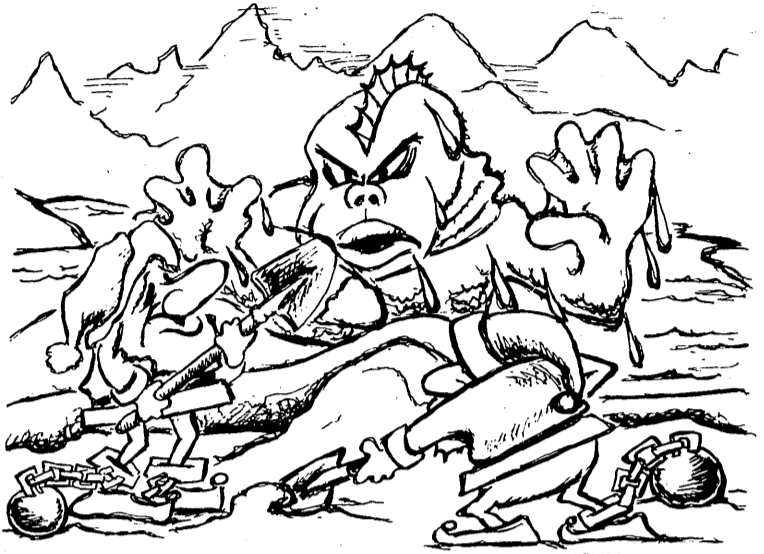
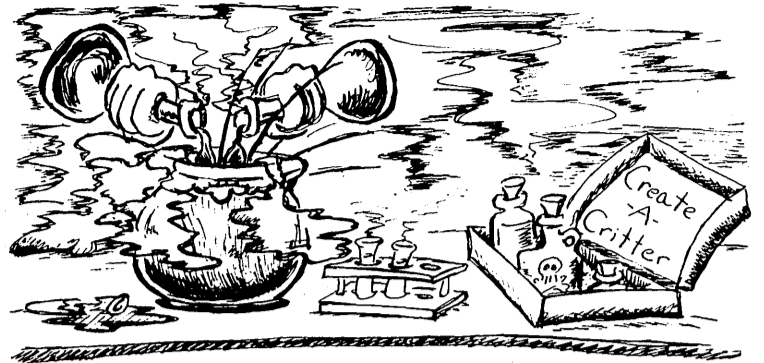
Robert said timidly he might like to have the new book, "Babar the Elephant Gets a Day Job."

Grabbing a pen from the plastic pocket protector pad on the breast pocket of his father's shirt, Robert got right to work on his letter.

Dear Santa,
I've been a good kid. I kiss my Mom and Dad before I go to sleep at night, I even remember to put the toilet seat down and flush each time. Mostly. I still believe in you even though my dear brother Edward and all the kids at school say you're a Sandinista guerrilla in disguise and you don't wash your hair regularly.

Although what I really want is to see the people of the world

Please see CHRISTMAS, p.19



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Bordens catch spirit

Cont. from CHRISTMAS, p.18

come together and sing in peace and harmony, I hope you might have a little something extra for a little boy who brushes after each meal and doesn't look at dirty magazines at the AM-PM Mini-Mart after school like my brother does. I would like to have a new Habitrail for my gerbils Edwina and Nigel Jr. Oh yeah, and some sea monkeys.

I'll leave you some cookies!
Love, Robert

Eddie, also busily at work and already on his seventh draft, wrote a not-so-chummy letter:

Dear Santa,
I'm only writing this letter because my Mom said I have to. You're fat. How'd you get so fat? You must down a lotta brews. That's why your nose is always red like Rudolph's. You must play "caps" together a lot. How do you get down those chimneys, anyway? You must have an awful

chafing problem, or at least an occasional groin pull.

And you're a lying, neo-fascist dweeb. Every year Mom takes me and my pinhead brother Robbie to see you at the Soroptimist annual gala Christmas bazaar and I ask you for stuff. I never get any. Not the imitation Israeli-model semi-automatic machine gun or the "How to Win Friends Through Mass-Hypnosis" book or the do-it-yourself "Create-a-Critter" genetic chemistry set.

In fact, I'm going to ask for the "Create-a-Critter" lab kit for my birthday in January instead. Then I'll take my brother's miniscule sea monkeys and recombine their DNA structures to create a race of gargantuan sea monkeys 10 feet tall that'll swim then invade the North Pole and force your pathetic, sniveling elves into a life of black market slavery.

Eddie Borden

'Nutcracker' comes to town

Two versions of the classic Christmas ballet "The Nutcracker" will kick off the holiday season in Bellingham.

Two premiere dancers from the San Francisco Ballet will appear with the Mt. Baker Ballet at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Bellingham High School Auditorium.

San Francisco company soloist Joanna Berman and principal dancer Andre Reyes will join local dancers in a traditionally staged production. Choreography is by Illaria Obiedenna Ladre, former ballerina of the Maryinsky Theater, which now is the Kirov Ballet.

Nancy Whyte, Mt. Baker Ballet's artistic director, will supervise the production.

The Bellingham Ballet Company offers the second version of the famous ballet. Presented by the Morca Foundation of the Dance, this production marks the ninth season of presentation at Western. Two performances are scheduled for

7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 and 2 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Performing Arts Center.

The Morca Foundation of the Dance is a non-profit organization dedicated to presenting dance to the general public. All proceeds, minus production costs, go toward the student scholarship fund.

Company director Isabel Morca's staging concept is recreated from the Russian Ballet's traditional production. The ballet features approximately 100 children, all Morca students.

"The Nutcracker" is a delightful, lively ballet in two acts by Peter Elich Tchaikovsky. The plot is based on a fairy tale by E.T.A. Hoffman. The original staging took place at the Maryinsky Theater in St. Petersburg, Russia, in December 1892. The ballet remains a children's favorite.

The ballet's storyline centers around a young girl named Clara. During a Christmas party, Clara receives several

toys from a magician, including a nutcracker. Later that night, after the guests have left, Clara returns to the room to find her gift.

She falls asleep and dreams that she awakens to find the Nutcracker Prince has come to life. She must help him defend his toy kingdom from the Rat King. They are victorious in battle, and in celebration the Nutcracker Prince wisks Clara through the Land of Snow to the Kingdom of the Sweets. There Clara is entertained by the Sugar Plum Fairy.

Tickets for both productions are available at the door, Box Office Northwest and the Arabesque. The Mt. Baker Ballet tickets are \$6 to \$10 for adults, depending on the seating. A \$1 discount is available for seniors and for children under 12. Call 734-9141 or 671-2278 for information.

Morca tickets are \$5 for students, children and seniors, and \$7 for adults. Call 676-1864 for information.

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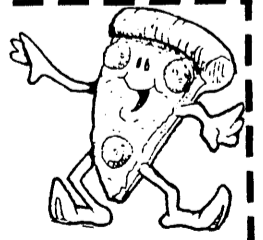


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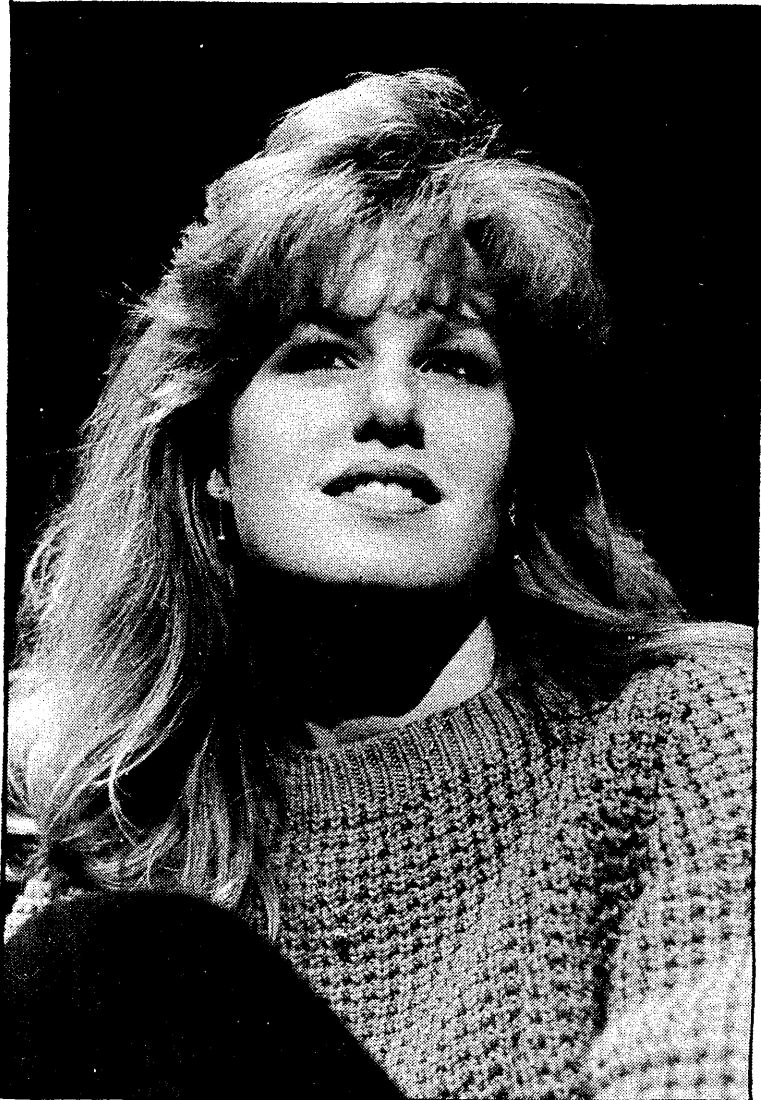
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British comedy 'steps' into PAC



Mary Beth Sternberg directs Western drama students in 'Taking Steps.'



Elizabeth (AnnaLisa Houk) is surprised by her motorcycle-riding landlord (Rob Noteboom).

By MAGGIE PRINGLE
staff reporter

The British comedy, "Taking Steps," features a six-member cast, comprising Western drama students under the direction of Western senior Mary Beth Sternberg.

The play opened last night and will continue with performances tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lab Theater, Performing Arts Center 199.

Sternberg admits it's unusual for an undergraduate to direct a full-length play, but she said she plans to attend a California university next year for a master's de-

gree in fine arts in directing.

Sternberg directed "The Line" and "Laundry and Bourbon" at Western last year and acted in Summerstock theater.

"Taking Steps," the two-act play by Alan Ayckbourn, takes place in an old three-story Victorian manor. While the scenes are in the living room, upstairs bedroom and the attic, the representation is on the stage level.

Sternberg said comedy can be complicated. "Taking Steps" is the first full-length play she has directed, and the gimmicks demand timing.

"The set is compact, and it makes it hard for the actors, but it also makes it

funny," Sternberg said.

"The small theater lets the audience get close to the action," she added.

In the play, Roland (played by Mike Rainey) is in the process of buying the manor. His lawyer (John O'Brien) and landlord (Rob Noteboom) are at the house when Roland discovers his wife, Elizabeth, (AnnaLisa Houk) has left him.

Elizabeth's brother and his girlfriend (Matt Whitman and Lyssa Browne) also are at the manor and add to the confusion that leads to mistaken identities.

"Directing is not telling people where to stand but developing the character...their tactics and intentions," Stern-

berg said.

Through a directional philosophy, her choices reflect an interpretation of the play. For this comedy Sternberg said her philosophy is "manipulation leads to isolation."

With a background in acting and participating in Western's acting courses and productions she knows what the characters should do.

In choosing the cast Sternberg said she also knew who had English accents for the exaggerated characters and the timing for the comedy.

Admission to "Taking Steps" is \$2 at the door.

Award-winning art students show their best at the VU

By ALISON MAJOR
staff reporter

Watch out for the six-foot-long concrete figure when entering the Viking Union Gallery. Zena Nottingham's "Cement Man" lies low in the center of the floor, where it could easily be backed into it if visitors don't pay attention.

Not that the sculpture is inconspicuous; it isn't, but the artwork around the gallery may be distracting enough to make one forget the massive figure.

The gallery is showing prize-winning Western artists' work until Dec. 9.

Eight art students last spring received various grants and scholarships for talent and dedication. To honor these seniors, space has been provided in the VU Gallery for them to display some of their best works.

Among the honors given were the J. Ruth Kelsey Merit Scholarship, the art department's Annual Art Merit Grant and the Edward

B. Thomas Memorial Scholarship.

Works on display are pieces selected by the artists, so not all are award winners. The showing does, however, include several award-winning designs or works created with materials bought from monies provided through the grant.

Nottingham said she didn't intend to spend the entire \$100 materials-fee waiver awarded her, but admitted her "Cement Man" required it.

"I found I kept on needing buckets of cement," she said. Her dedication to the piece didn't stop there. Pillows, scrap material, plywood and anything else she "didn't mind ruining," also were incorporated into the sculpture.

The works range from paintings and furniture to clothing and have titles such as "Man Holding Shark" and "Stern's House Collage."

Stern's House is Western's painting gallery for art students, artist Catherine "Kitty" Brougham said.

The fine-arts major said she wants the ideas expressed in her art to be appealing by themselves, rather than have people draw on life experiences or outside observations to find meaning in her work.

"I want the impact to be in the pieces themselves, not in the associations they have with something else. I want to hit you one-on-one," she said.

An example is her untitled tracing-paper hanging, which has a large pinkish-blue or red square on it — depending on the lighting. As the air moves the paper, the square's color changes between blue and pink as the light hits the treated oil-pastel block of color differently. Brougham said this kinetic energy movement is what makes the work special in its own right.

Senior art student Eric Freeberg won first place in the J. Ruth Kelsey Merit Scholarship competition, worth a year's residence, tuition and materials. His still-life oil paintings are dis-

played on the back wall of the gallery.

Kay Kammerzell received the scholarship's second prize: a \$100 materials-fee waiver. She said she likes to incorporate industrial materials, such as metals and plastics into her design. Kammerzell's furniture, wall hangings and pendant all feature these materials.

She also has designed triangular metal coffee tables and a couch made of paper mache, which will be shown at an upcoming Whatcom Museum art festival.

"I'm working more with furniture designs and interior-type objects for creating an environment where my pieces are definitely functional," she said of her current artistic pursuit.

Dale Seachord, who won a \$50 materials grant, said he used part of the prize to buy army shirts. "(They) are a prime material in some of my newer pieces," he said.

Because he has become inter-

ested in painting again, Seachord said he also bought oil paint, fixative and turpentine.

Seachord's art displayed in the gallery has characteristics of "The Far Side" comic strip, although he clearly has his own perceptions. Seachord added he likes to use techniques done in the past, but makes them suit his purpose.

For example, Seachord combines old canvas paintings, heavy material and several types of drawing textures (i.e. paint, pastel, charcoal) to make one, large collage.

"The methods to put together are not extremely refined. Often they're very crude, such as very crude gluing and sewing, which I feel cuts into the very crude-cut look of the pieces themselves," Seachord said. He added this is a technique borrowed from early-1900s artist Kurt Switter, known for his abstract collages.

Other students honored for outstanding achievements in art were Candy Knott, Jennifer England and Susan Lamb.

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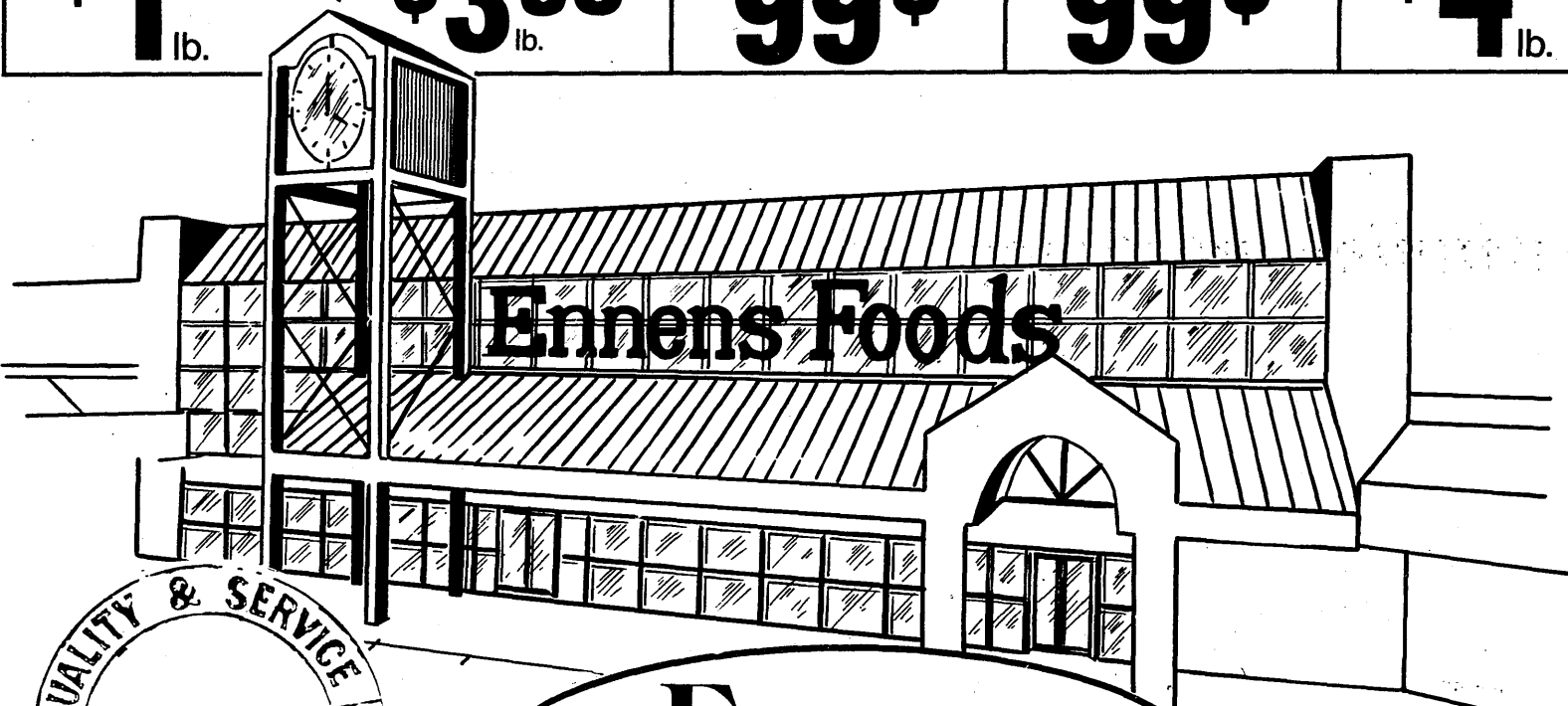
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CALENDAR

TONIGHT

The Holiday Bazaar featuring posters and hand-made gifts will be from 10 to 4 p.m. in the Old Main Registration Center.

"Taking Steps," a comedy directed by Western student Mary Beth Sternberg, opens at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Room 199. Tickets are \$2.

Mama Sundays presents the dynamic Total Experience Gospel Singers, a 25-member choir backed by its own band, at 8 p.m. in the Viking Union Lounge. Cover is \$1.

Clay Norwegian rocks the Red Room in Ridgeway Dining Hall at 9 p.m. The Ruff Yuppeez guest star. Cover is \$2.

The Moonpins shine at Buck's at 9:30 p.m.

Pontius Co-Pilate takes off at 9 p.m. at the Up and Up. Swing Shift features Rendezvous at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Mt. Baker Ballet presents "The Nutcracker," a traditional Christmas ballet at 8:15 p.m. in Bellingham High School Auditorium. Reserved seating tickets are \$6 to \$10 for adults with a \$1 discount for students, seniors and children.

Rendezvous screams at 9 p.m. at Swing Shift.

Buck's features the funk-rock sound of The Moonpins at 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

The Whatcom Choral Society offers a concert at 5 p.m. at Assumption Church.

MONDAY

"Nicaragua: Compliance With Arias Peace Plan," a slide show presentation, begins at 7 p.m. in the Bellingham Public Library.

Pink Floyd's "The Wall" plays at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Admission to either showing brings a chance to win two tickets to the Dec. 8 Pink Floyd concert in Seattle. The drawing will be at the 9 p.m. showing of the film, and admission is \$2.

Western's Concert Choir Women's Ensemble sings at the Annual Christmas Concert, featuring harpist Jill Whitman. The concert is at 3 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Winter Music Celebration featuring local performers from 2 to 5 p.m. in the VU

Lounge. Tickets are \$2 students, \$3 general at the door.

TUESDAY

"Treasures of Lake Whatcom," a presentation to promote a clean lake, starts at 7 p.m. in the Bellingham Public Library.

Clio Eldred's soft rock sounds from 5 to 9 p.m. at Buck's.

WEDNESDAY

Open Mike at Buck's begins at 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Boogie to the beat of Group Conga from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Peace Arts Center. Donations are appreciated.

Cal's offers an Open Mike at 9 p.m.

Band seeks blacklisting

Continued from PILATE, p.17

form at some all-age affairs soon. "We want to play the Nash Hall turn-around dance in the spring," Waxneedle said.

While the band waits for a wider audience, the members continue writing new songs, about one every two weeks.

"We're purposely writing our songs to get on the PMRC's (Parent's Music Research Council) blacklist," Disney said.

The PMRC, headed by Tipper Gore, the wife of presidential candidate Albert, is lobbying to establish a rating system for songs, so parents will know if their children are purchasing music with "offensive content."

"And we think it's great that Albert (Gore) actually smoked pot," Disney added.

"We should confess, we've all smoked pot, but we all regret it," Waxneedle said.

"And don't do crack," Boom Boom admonished. "It kills."




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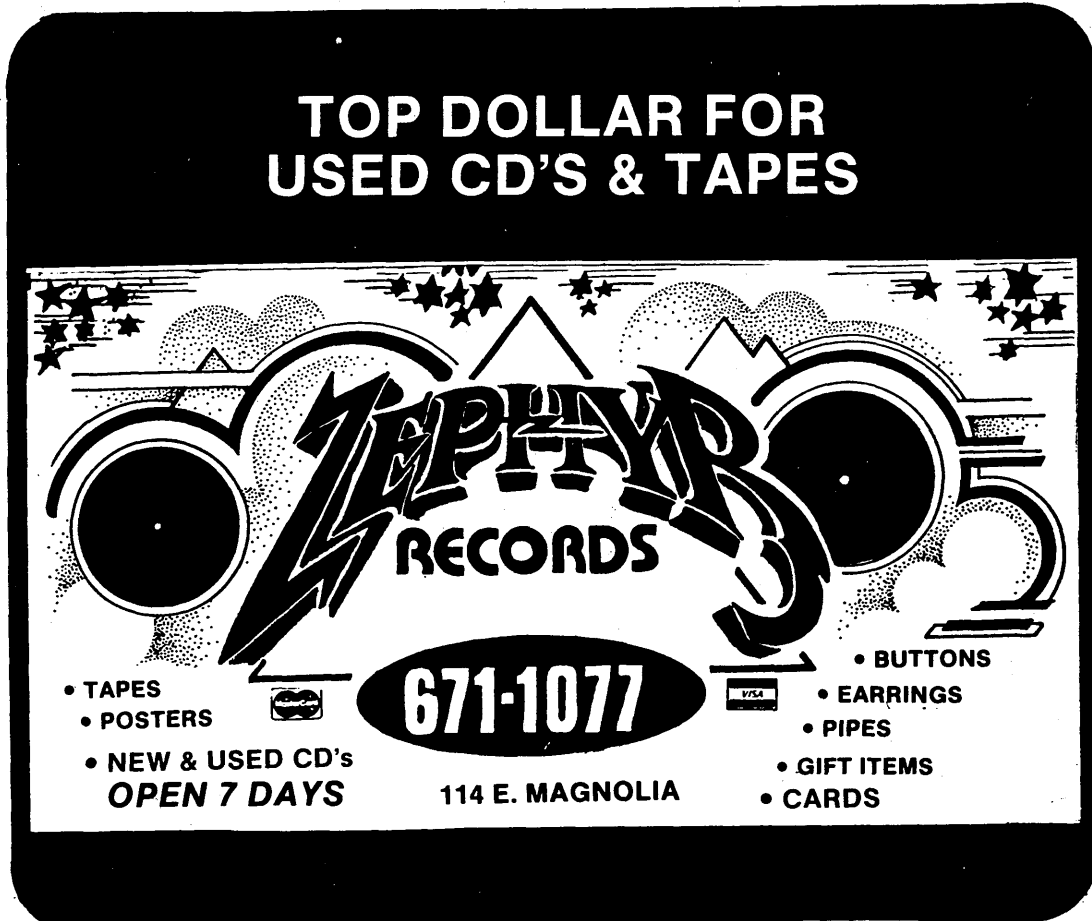
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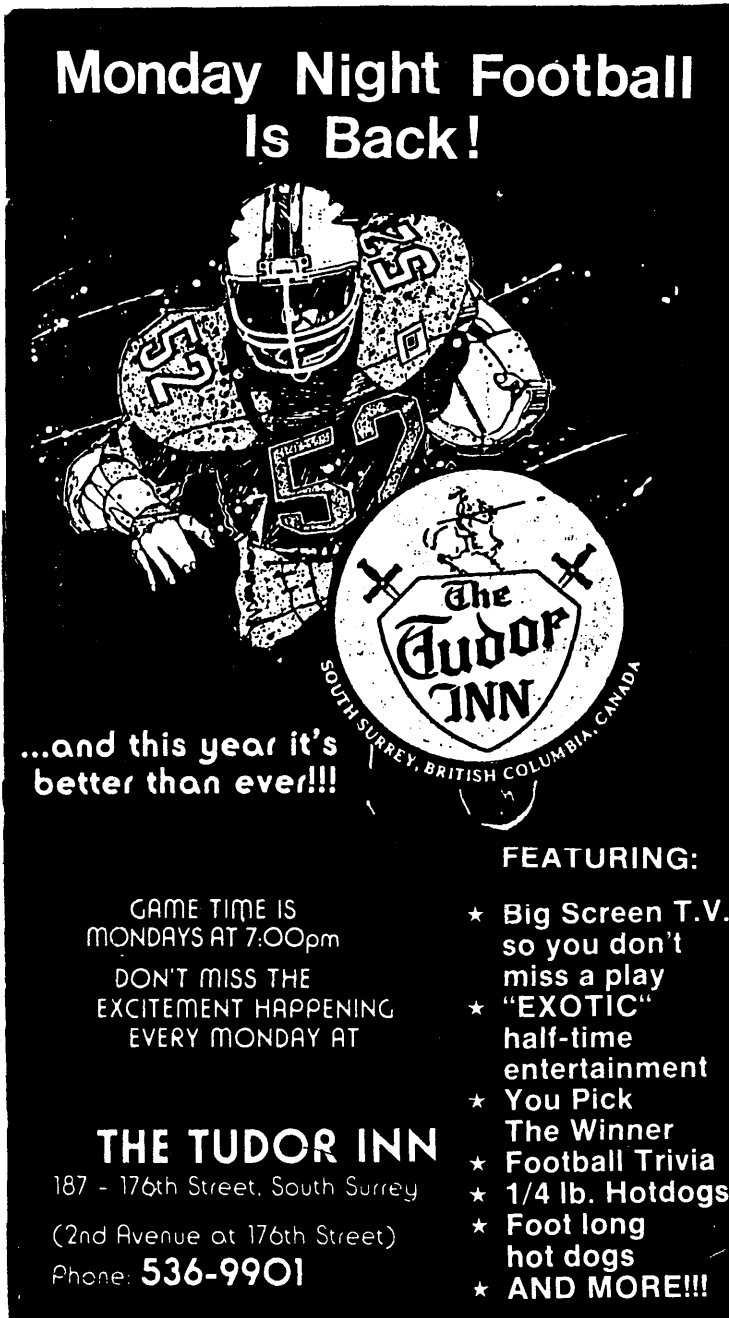
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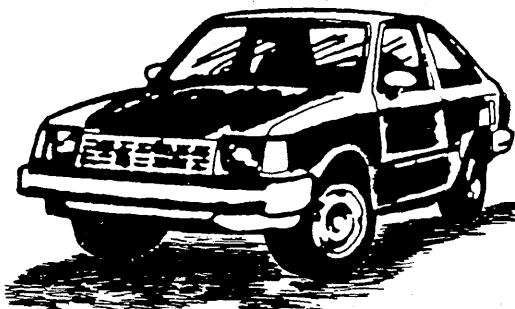
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