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Two teams head for nationals

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the Western Front

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■ What are students most thankful for?
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Volume 81, Number 53

Friday, November 17, 1989

Say what?



Maureen Gaunt, Wendi Loomis and Shauna Yates, (left to right), perform in the theater/dance department's fall production, "Under Milkwood." The play will be Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Doors open half an hour before each performance. (Photo by DAVID J. SIENKO)

AIDS victims tell their stories

Living life in death's shadow

By CHRIS HUDYMA
the Western Front

"If denial worked to make AIDS go away, I would be the healthiest person in the world," said Scott Lennon, a former Western student who has AIDS and lives in Bellingham.

Lennon and Jessy (a woman with AIDS who declined to give her last name) spoke during a panel titled "Persons with AIDS." The panel was presented Monday in the Viking Union Lounge as a part of AIDS Awareness Week.

The panelists hoped by sharing their stories about living with AIDS, they would help end the denial surrounding the virus and educate people about it.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a set of symptoms characteristic of a disease or condition caused by the breakdown of the body's immune system. The symptoms occur over time as the person's defense system loses the ability to combat illnesses.

Lennon contracted AIDS after having sex with a man who had the virus. Lennon is 27 and has been in the hospital twice since being diagnosed in 1985.

"AIDS is an astounding reality at any time in life, but especially when you are only 27," he explained. "Each time I'm back in the hospital, I'm closer to the end of my life."

Jessy contracted AIDS two years ago after being raped. She is 34 and a Seattle resident. As a former registered nurse, Jessy has known for a

long time what AIDS is, how it is transmitted and how it affects people.

"It was ironic that I was taking care of all these people (with AIDS), but I didn't think I would be one of them," Jessy said.

Since contracting the virus, both Lennon and Jessy sought ways to cope with the day-to-day problems it brings. "The hardest part about AIDS is not dying — that is really easy," Lennon explained. "The hard part is living. It's especially tough when people look at your life as a tragedy before it's over."

Both said there are days when just getting out of bed is difficult because of their physical or mental state. One day they might be feeling fine, but the next day they're in the hospital. Last April, Jessy had a problem with her central nervous system, and as a result, temporarily lost the ability to walk.

AIDS prevents both of them from working. Being independent and paying bills are some of their main concerns.

"Poverty is the hardest part (of having AIDS)," Lennon said. "I had a job I liked and was making my way. Then I went from being a taxpaying citizen to being dependent."

Jessy was a highly active person, but her illness forced her to slow down. "I rock climbed, skied, and as a nurse I worked 100 miles an hour," Jessy said. "I look at where I was, and where I am today, and I savor every bit of independence I have left."

Lennon and Jessy spend a lot of time thinking about such things as AIDS, spiritual connections, life and death.

"This disease is killing prime people in our society," Jessy said.

See AIDS on page 4

Team moves practice; B-52s perform Jan. 15

By DOUGLAS BUELL
campus government editor

The men's basketball team has agreed to move practice and let the frenzied music group, the B-52s, turn Carver Gym into a "Love Shack" on Jan. 15.

Kate Peila, Associated Students special events coordinator, said she is pleased with the decision the athletic department reached on Tuesday, and it should clear the way for the Monday concert date, which also happens to be Martin Luther King's Birthday.

"Things look good," she said, noting that AS Productions "came very, very close" to meeting a confirmation deadline with an intermediary booking agent that several other universities in the Northwest had already met.

She is trying to hook the band the day after a performance in Seattle. "I'm going to have to pull some strings here and there," referring to the fact the athletic department agreed to give up the gym on the same day as the Tuesday deadline.

Peila said the gym had been declared a no-music zone for that day because of a conflict with the team's practice schedule and the potential of damage to the gym floor.

Lynda Goodrich, athletic director and coach of the women's basketball team, told Peila the practice schedules are planned well in advance and the team needed the gym to warm up for away games on Jan. 16 at Whitworth College in Spokane and Jan. 18 at University of Puget Sound.

The team has agreed to practice at Sehome High School gym at the expense of the AS, Goodrich said.

"If there was an event going on in Viking Union, and the athletic department wanted to use it, we wouldn't ask them to move their activity," she said. "The gym is the only suitable on-campus site to practice."

She said of equal concern was the potential of damage to the gym floor, referring to a February 1987 Beastie Boys concert in which part of the gym floor was damaged and a

See CONCERT on page 4

AS funds minority events

By DOUGLAS BUELL
campus government editor

The Associated Students Board Tuesday approved \$1,447 to help fund a minority retreat and a graduate reception — in the long run, it may have cost more than money.

It may have sent a message that the AS is not ready to fulfill its goal in making minority students feel more at home and a part of Western, said Ericka Jackson, vice president for Academic Affairs.

The Board gave away one of its largest sums of money to one group for an event in recent years, board members said. They said they hoped this wouldn't set a new precedent on where money should be spent.

They also noted it's a one-time grant, event coordinators should have sought money from other sources, and the administration should open its own purse for such costly expenditures.

The Board's vote was inconsistent with its goal of building a diverse student population at Western, Jackson said. She said although the money was passed, it was unnerving the issues which came up as board members tried to settle on a sum.

"I don't think money was the issue," Jackson said after the meeting.

Jackson said she believed the reluctance on the part of the Board to approve the full amount out of the discretionary fund showed in a broader sense how sensitive the race issue is on a campus working toward diversity.

"The AS is not a celestial slot machine."

— Chris Hart

"It's like walking on ice water, and you don't know when it will break," she said. "And this isn't just happening here; it's happening everywhere, only now it's so surfaced."

AS Treasurer Bob Visse disagreed the issue involved racial bias.

"This was a money issue," he said. "We only have a certain amount of money to give, and if we give it all to one group, others will suffer."

Chris Hart, vice president for

Internal Affairs, had argued the Board should not for any purpose deplete a significant portion of the AS's discretionary fund of about \$1,450 so early in the school year. The money usually lasts until spring. She also disagreed that money should be pulled from emergency funds where it might never be replaced.

"The AS is not a celestial slot machine," Hart said.

Luz Villarroel and Diana Prince requested the money for two events:

■ \$1,250 for the Second Annual Ethnic Minority Student Retreat Jan. 19-20; Camp Brotherhood in Mount Vernon, which will target between 60 and 80 minority students who are considered at risk of not succeeding at Western.

■ \$197 for the Prospective Graduate Student Reception from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 29 in Viking Union Lounge, sponsored by Multicultural Services Center and the Graduate School.

"I'm not asking for a handout," Villarroel told board members. She defended the request by pointing out the university's and the AS's commitment to putting more emphasis in minority development.

Briefs

Fall Jam benefits tennis

The men's and women's varsity tennis teams are sponsoring "Fall Jam '89," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, in the Viking Union. The teams will present disc jockey Dave Roberts and his "Music with a beat like you've never heard before."

Admission is \$2, and benefits the teams' traveling fund.

Santa Claus comes to town

Christmas season in Bellingham begins at 4:15 Saturday when Development of Area Recreation and Entertainment (DARE) presents the parade that brings Santa Claus to town. The parade winds through Cornwall Avenue and ends in front of the Whatcom County Transportation Authority depot.

The Community Christmas Tree will be lighted immediately following the parade.

Surplus equipment auctioned

Western will have an auction to sell surplus equipment from typewriters and furniture to plumbing fixtures and roof asphalt. The auction begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the lower level of the armory building motor shed at the corner of Pine and North State streets.

Items will be available for inspection 9 a.m. to noon today. Catalogs listing property will also be available. Bidders must register prior to the auction and get a bidder's number.

Faculty art work exhibited

Western's art department faculty presents their diverse media works in an exhibit opening Monday through Dec. 15 at Western Gallery. A public reception for the artists is from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

This is the first time for students and staff to see faculty art since the old Western Gallery closed for remodeling in 1987.

Corrections

In the Nov. 14 issue of *The Front*, it was reported the Audubon Quartet was playing Wednesday, Nov. 15. Unfortunately, the Quartet played the evening of Nov. 14. *The Front* regrets the error.

Make the world a better place.
Volunteer.

Talk promotes drug legalization

By SAMANTHA LIPOMA
the Western Front

Timothy Tregarthen, a professor of economics at the University of Colorado, suggested the legalization of drugs as a solution to the nationwide drug problem in a speech last Thursday.

"The legalization (of drugs) is a serious gamble that we should take," Tregarthen said.

In his speech, Tregarthen spoke about drugs from an economist's point of view. He said although legalization would cause the drug price to go down, it would not result in mass consumption. It also would eliminate drug-related, violent crime because it would bring drugs under government surveillance.

He said, "Federal intervention enhances the role of organized crime in the drug world. A greater degree of enforcement equals a greater degree of violence."

"The market is easy to enter from the standpoint of the initial product. It's perfectly competitive and easy to enter and exit," Tregarthen said. Most people can grow marijuana in their own homes.

The demand for drugs is relatively elastic and the supply inelastic, he said. Elastic demand means if

the price of a drug goes up, the quantity will go down, which increases demand. The market then can attract potential dealers because the market looks promising.

Tregarthen said this makes the price hike temporary, and a longterm, unrealistically high price would likely be the only situation to affect consumption. Inelastic supply means the product — drugs — is cheap and easy to produce.

Risk-takers are attracted to the market, he said.

Also, because drug sales are illegal, there is no legal enforcement of agreements. The toughest and most violent would survive. By putting the market in the hands of government, violence would be reduced, he said.

Tregarthen said drug traffickers are finding ways to get the drugs in at increased supply, and stepped-up law enforcement has been unsuccessful in curbing it. He said cocaine's price has stayed the same through the 1980's, but the average purity rose from 11 percent to 60 percent. So, actually the price has fallen. He said with heroin it is the same; prices stayed the same while quality doubled.

Officials have had an easier time catching marijuana smugglers because large quantities are easier to

spot. Still, the foreign market has risen 40 percent, while domestic is better quality, Tregarthen said. He added that all the government is doing is "imposing a tariff to keep domestic sales safe" by busting the foreigners who smuggle.

He discussed what lures people to take drugs. He explained the theory of rational addiction: the enjoyment (and want) depends on past satisfaction, while present satisfaction will affect future consumption.

Tregarthen said 40 million people use illegal drugs in the United States. Many surveys show a high percentage of people who have tried a drug, but few of those continue drug use. For example, in 1986, 20 million people tried cocaine. By comparison, only 20 million currently use marijuana.

Tregarthen said the concerns of drug use are: user harms self, user harms economy and user under the influence may harm others. Reflecting on these concerns, it is easy to see that alcohol actually causes the most harm to others, and it is legal, he said.

"The best alternative is to do nothing at all," he said, "The 'Just Say No' campaign doesn't work according to the rational addiction theory. We must say 'yes' to non-addictive activities."

Meetings

■ **Friends of Fairhaven College** perform the plays "The Underpants," by Carl Sternheim, and "The Beggar or Dead Dog," by Bertolt Brecht, at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 18, 30, Dec. 2, and at 2:15 p.m. Nov. 19 and Dec. 3. All performances are in the Fairhaven Auditorium. Admission is a \$2 donation, or free.

■ **STRATA** (Students Returning After Time Away) is having another social 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Viking Union. Also, STRATA will sponsor a study skills workshop on Nov. 29. Contact Kergie Smith at 647-6122 for more information.

■ Realist still-life paintings by Fred Sodt, Fairhaven College faculty member, are being exhibited now through Wednesday at the Allied Arts Gallery, 1313 Commercial St.

■ **St. Joseph Hospital** is presenting a series of three meetings to help form a support group for parents of asthmatic children. The first meeting is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 28, in Conference Room 5 of the hospital's

Main Campus. Other meetings are scheduled for Dec. 5 and Dec. 12.

■ **KUGS-FM (89.3)** will sponsor another "KUGS Nite" at the Up and Up Tavern. The disc jockey will broadcast live performances from the northwest bands Fallouts and Game For Vulture at 11 p.m. to midnight on Nov. 29. KUGS co-sponsors this event with Cellophane Square.

Applause

■ The department of physical education, health and recreation was awarded a \$15,000 grant from the Atlantic Richfield company to purchase new component parts for its metabolic analysis system. The system measures respiratory gases and estimates calorie outlay.

Western Washington University 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 to "Official Announcements," CM113A, or taken in person to Commissary 113A. DO NOT ADDRESS ANNOUNCEMENTS DIRECTLY TO THE WESTERN FRONT. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by originator.*

Please Post

- **FALL DEGREE & INITIAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES:** Pay degree and/or certificate fee to the Cashier, VU Plaza, by Dec. 1 if you have not already done so. Questions on graduation requirements outstanding should be directed to the Credit Evaluation section of the Registrar's Office, OM230.
- **ATTENTION NATIONAL DIRECT/PERKINS & GUARANTEED/STAFFORD LOAN BORROWERS:** If you are not returning winter quarter or are graduating fall quarter, you are *required* to schedule an exit interview. To do so, stop by OM265 or call 676-2943 no later than Nov. 27. *Transcripts will be subject to withholding if you do not appear for the required interview.*
- **FOREIGN STUDY:** A mandatory meeting for all students going to **Morelia** winter quarter is set for 3-5 p.m. Tues., Nov. 21, in OM355. *Everyone must attend.* All students not signed up for Morelia but interested in going are welcome to attend as well.
- **THANKSGIVING RECESS LIBRARY HOURS** are 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wed., Nov. 22; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat., Nov. 25; & noon to 11 p.m. Sun., Nov. 26. *The library will be closed Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 23-24.*
- **MATH REVIEW (beginning algebra)** will be offered winter quarter. Non-credit, no charge. 8 a.m. daily, MH158, 40 limit. *Sign up at Math Office, BH202, by today (Nov. 17).*
- **REMAINING FALL TEST DATES:** TETEP—Nov. 21. **Miller Analogies**—Dec. 11. *Pre-register for tests in OM120.*
- **HEALTH CAREER SCHOLARSHIP:** An award of \$600/academic year will be made by the Whatcom County Medical Society to a Whatcom County resident. Application deadline is Jan. 1. For information, contact the Scholarship Center, OM240.
- **INTERESTED IN FASHION DESIGN?** A seminar for students interested in WWU's Center for Apparel Design & Fashion Marketing in Seattle will be held from 2-3 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 30, in the OM Solarium (fifth floor).
- **INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING/LEADING YOUR OWN SUPPORT GROUP?** A support group leadership training conference will be held on campus Dec. 1-3. Cost for students is \$40 (plus \$5 late registration fee after Nov. 22). For information, contact Sanjay Rughani, 647-6119.
- **LOTS RESERVED:** Lots 11G, 25G, 13G & 14G are reserved for those attending the theatre/dance production of *Under Milk Wood* this week. *Parking restrictions begin at 5 p.m. Nov. 17-18 & at noon Nov. 19.*
- **BASKETBALL PARKING:** Throughout the basketball season, lots 12G & 19G will be reserved for all home games. General parking admission is \$1 per vehicle. Admission for selected parking is \$2 per vehicle on a space-available basis. Home game dates for this month are Nov. 20, 25 & 28.
- **VEGETARIAN THANKSGIVING POTLUCK** will be held Thanksgiving Day at Aftermath Hall (corner of Holly & Broadway). Festivities begin at 3 p.m. with dinner at 4 o'clock. For information, call Frank Haulgren, 676-3087 (days), or the Bellingham Vegetarian Collective, 733-7945 (evenings).

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1 Night Only

Protestors support rebels

By MARK HINES
the Western Front

Nearly 50 demonstrators gathered in the plaza by vendors row yesterday, voicing their opposition to the El Salvadoran government and support for the rebel forces who launched an offensive six days ago, after negotiations with the government broke down.

Shirley Osterhaus, a member of CARA, (Central American Refugee Assistance), warned the crowd not to believe the American media because it portrays a false image of the civil war in El Salvador.

She said the media has adopted the U.S. government propaganda model of the FMLN (Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front) — referring to them as leftist guerrillas rather than portraying them as they really are — peasants rebelling against an oppressive, death squad government that is systematically murdering its own people.

Osterhaus went on to criticize

George Bush for portraying the FMLN as radicals who are causing "needless bloodshed" at a time when "democracy is flourishing." The truth is, she said, the Salvadoran army and government-operated death squads are the real murderers in a country that's never known democracy — only war, government brutality, and

"Not a nickel, not a dime, stop the war in '89."

— Crowd of protesters

murder.

So, Osterhaus said, the death toll continues to rise. She spoke of the latest victims of government brutality; the civilians shot in the streets by Salvadoran army helicopters and the six Jesuit priests who were murdered two days ago. The priests, who had been publicly condemned by the

government, were all shot in the head by 30 men in civilian clothing.

But, reports from hospitals in El Salvador indicate most of the casualties of the civil war — the death toll rising above 600 since the rebels launched their offensive in San Salvador six days ago — are victims of bombings and shootings from Salvadoran army helicopters, she added.

Yesterday's crowd of protesters, who gathered in the plaza and marched through Red Square with banners and signs, are part of a growing movement of people who demand the killing stop.

The crowd chanted "Not a nickel, not a dime, stop the war in '89."

A man stepped from the crowd and took hold of the microphone, and asked, "Why does our government always have to support the sons of bitches? Why do they support these violent, oppressive governments?"

"The money would be better spent attending to people's basic needs — lets use it for food, housing, and medical aid."

New library hours

Here are library hours for the rest of the quarter:

Thanksgiving Recess—
■Wednesday, Nov. 22: 7:45-5 p.m.

■Thursday, Nov. 23: Closed

■Friday, Nov. 24: Closed

■Saturday, Nov. 25: 10 a.m.

- 6 p.m.

■Sunday, Nov. 26: noon-

11 p.m.

Special hours preceding Final Exam week—

■Friday, Dec. 8: 7:45 a.m.

- 8 p.m.

■Saturday, Dec. 9: 10 a.m.

- 11 p.m.

■Sunday, Dec. 10: 10 a.m.

- 11 p.m.

Intercession (Dec. 16, 1989 -

Jan. 8, 1990) —

■Monday - Friday: 8 a.m.

- 5 p.m.

■Saturday - Sunday: Closed

Christmas and New Year's

Holidays—

■Friday, Dec. 22: Closed

■Monday, Dec. 25: Closed

■Monday, Jan. 1: Closed

Hearing aids are available to needy

By JENNIFER HAYES
the Western Front

Needy applicants can lend an ear to the Audiology's Hearing Center and receive a repaired, battery-filled used hearing aid through the Lions Club Hearing Foundation.

The Foundation collects aids from Lions clubs throughout Washington, northern Idaho and all of British Columbia. Used aids are contributed by families of deceased aid users, or those who own newer models.

Clubs send their aids to the Lions' hearing aids bank at Western.

Wendy Wilson, graduate fellow for the Lions Hearing Center, conducts listening checks on aids using an electric acoustic analysis computer. Tests determine how well the aid functions and whether repairs are needed.

Repairs are funded through the foundation.

A potential hearing aid recipient must fill out an application at a local Lions Club, which then determines if applicants are eligible through financial need and audiogram results to receive an aid.

The foundation pays an audiologist for a hearing aid fitting and if

necessary will pay for an audiogram for an assumed hearing loss.

Lions also will buy new aids for eligible individuals when the right aids are not available.

Officially, the program began last year and has steadily increased its hearing aid sponsors, said Loren Webb, department chairman of Speech Pathology and Audiology. Prior to organized aid funding, individuals were funded separately, he added.

The foundation also funds medical treatment or oral rehabilitation such as lip reading, and provides educational pamphlets and programs for those who deal with hearing-impaired people as bank employees and waitpersons, said Dick Banning, secretary of treasury of the Lions Hearing Foundation and director of the Lions Hearing Center.

"Requests from Lions clubs exceed half a dozen a month and we have to receive a letter from clubs themselves (before processing an application)," Wilson said.

Currently, a stock of 156 hearing aids exists in the bank for eligible individuals.

Non-members and members who have been tested for hearing loss and are in need of an aid can apply.

That's a lotta hardware



The Debate team shows off its recent awards. Norene Walton, (center), competed at the University of California at Northridge last weekend, where she and Jeremy Wesel from Pacific Lutheran University took first place in duo competition. (Photo by BRAD ELLIS)

Editor's Job Opening Western Front Winter Quarter 1990

Opening: Western Front Editor, pay estimated at \$750 per quarter.

To Apply: submit resume and statement of intention by 5 p.m., November 27, 1989 to Chair, Student Publications Council, CH 211. All applicants will be interviewed at 4:00 Thursday, November 30, 1989 in CH 131.

For further information contact the Publications Business Office, CH 110, 676-3171

Editor's Job Opening Klipsun Winter Quarter 1990

Opening: Klipsun Editor, pay estimated at \$575 per quarter.

To Apply: submit resume and statement of intention by 5 p.m., December 5, 1989 to Chair, Student Publications Council, CH 211. All applicants will be interviewed at the selection meeting starting at 4 p.m., Thursday, December 7, 1989 in CH 131.

For further information contact the Publications Business Office, CH 110, 676-3171

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TACO BELL.

Group educates minorities on AIDS

By CHARLOTTE ANDERSON
the Western Front

When Bryan Fujimoto lived in Hawaii, islanders shared an attitude of separation and security from the mainland and its diseases, of which AIDS was one of many.

When Fujimoto moved to the mainland he said he was careful, but still mentally excluded himself from coming in contact with the virus.

Fujimoto spoke Wednesday at The People of Color Against AIDS Network, a panel on AIDS concerns in the Viking Union Lounge. Seattle-based POCAAN, which was formed a year ago, is a program that focuses on educating minority groups in the community about the risks of contracting AIDS.

"We've got to stop AIDS period," Fujimoto emphasized.

"These people aren't thinking about AIDS, they are thinking about paying bills and their next meal."

— Sheilah Robinson

"The feeling of separation should be changed from 'we've got to stop AIDS before it gets to the heterosexual population,'" he said. "The fact is, it's already in the heterosexual population."

Fujimoto applied this separation theme to the college atmosphere.

"College students are an interesting subculture; they are in school

studying for white collar jobs," he said. "At school they think they are in an isolated environment. So, they party and drink."

"The problem with that is they have less defenses when they are stoned and drunk, and the condom is forgotten."

The speakers, Judith Vega, Sheilah Robinson and Fujimoto, spoke about their involvement in preventing the spread of AIDS. Vega and Robinson are outreach workers for the program. Fujimoto, a Western student, did an internship with POCAAN last summer.

Vega said she and Robinson walk the streets talking to people who are less likely to be watching documentaries on protecting against disease.

"These people aren't thinking about AIDS; they are thinking about paying bills and their next meal," Robinson said.

The audience questioned the panel on various subjects such as how they educate people on safe sex and the difference between confidential testing and anonymous testing.

"We have safe sex parties with baskets of latex goodies and erotic toys," Robinson said.

"We show them how to use condoms and some tricks of the trade for women on satisfying safe sex," she added.

Robinson emphasized some people are ignorant or don't fully understand how the virus spreads.

Some men in prison are engaging in intercourse and don't consider it as being a homosexual act, she said.

"According to them they are

fulfilling a need," Robinson said.

"(We) have to teach the public realities that they can accept, like using a condom," she said.

When an audience member asked if condoms are 100 percent safe, Fujimoto said, "The only 100 percent guarantee of not catching AIDS is abstaining from sex and drugs."

"But," Vega added, "when one

tells you to abstain, the tendency is to shut out that idea. So we have to teach them how to use the condom."

The panel stressed the importance of the two types of AIDS testing, anonymous and confidential. In anonymous testing the only person who sees the results is the person being tested. After the patient has seen them, the file is destroyed.

In confidential testing, the doctor, insurance agent and the patient know the results of the test. These results are filed permanently.

Laws state that the person be pre- and post-counseled when they take the test. Vega said it used to be common for many people to commit suicide when they found out the results of the test.

AIDS commission formed

By LINDA DAHLSTROM
the Western Front

Western is putting together a Commission on AIDS Education to study issues surrounding AIDS and to provide information to new students about the virus, said Sandra Taylor, vice president for Student Affairs.

The Commission puts the university in compliance with the "AIDS Omnibus Bill" passed by the state Legislature in March 1988, which requires all four-year higher education institutions provide information to new students about AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and its prevention.

The Commission has two primary tasks, Taylor said. It will function as a clearing house for those who provide AIDS information to students, faculty, and staff.

It also will be responsible for developing a program that will introduce freshmen and transfer

students to a curriculum during the orientation program that will inform them about "the risks they face in confronting a variety of interrelated behaviors and situations," according to a press release.

Taylor said Western hasn't put together a commission before because of the transition and change the university has been going through during the last two years.

"During the time the bill passed, Western was in the process of getting a new director of Health Services and getting their staff up to speed," Taylor said. "Health Services is also poorly funded and is hard pressed to delegate any resources (for the Commission)."

AIDS is an issue that directly affects students. According to a study recently completed by the American College Health Association, an estimated one in 500 students are infected with the AIDS

virus, twice as many as the rate for the rest of the population.

AIDS is a set of symptoms characteristic of a disease or condition brought on by a breakdown of the body's immune system. The person's defense system over time loses the ability to combat various illnesses.

"It's imperative to put into place a mechanism for (studying) AIDS," Taylor said.

She is in the process of selecting the members of the Commission, which will include students, faculty and administration. It will be chaired by Nathan Church, director of the Counseling Center and Student Health Services.

Taylor hopes to have the Commission fully appointed by the first of January and functioning by winter quarter, reviewing educational AIDS material for distribution during SummerStart in August.

AIDS

Continued from page 1.

"There isn't an answer why. It doesn't make sense. Maybe we will know when we go to the next plane."

They agreed they are angered by the unpreparedness of society in meeting their needs.

Lennon said he thinks Whatcom County in particular was having a difficult time accepting the fact they had to deal with AIDS. Adequate

medical attention, support services and financial help were scarce. He said at times he knew more about the disease than the professionals.

Jessy said she is frustrated with the difficulty of getting effective medication. AIDS research is geared more toward a vaccine than a cure.

The drugs that are newly developed are experimental. To try these drugs, victims must meet numerous qualifications that range from the type of symptoms people experience to their

gender.

Lennon and Jessy agree the virus has made them prioritize their lives and decide between what is important and what is trivial.

"I don't understand life yet, but time is running out," Lennon said. I have to leave questions unanswered. That is a hard thing for me to let go of."

Educating people about AIDS is one of their priorities. One of their frustrations is people's resistance to talking about sex.

"It is so easy to prevent AIDS, but people have to be able to talk about it," Lennon said. "How can you teach someone how to use a condom, if you can't say where it goes."

Jessy added anyone can contract the virus, even if they were exposed to it only one time. She said she hopes people realize AIDS will affect them in some way and that they

need to become involved in the fight against AIDS.

CONCERT

Continued from page 1

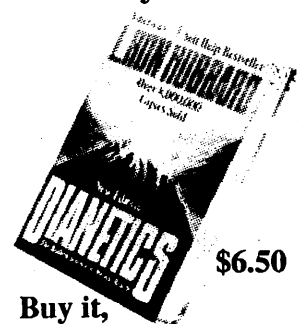
barricade gouged the floor to the tune of repair costs of about \$1,000.

The Viking Union Lounge was not considered large enough for the concert, Peila said.

Relocating the concert to the Bellingham Ice Arena was considered, however the cost would have been impractical, she said, and the distance from campus would make it likely that fewer students would show.

"This is supposed to be an on-campus concert. The student gym is for all students," she said.

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Soccer to nationals

By SIRI THROM
the Western Front

The spotlight is shining brightly on the Western men's soccer team as they pack their bags and head south for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Men's Soccer Championship Tournament in Las Cruces, N.M.

The Vikings are seeded eleventh in a 12-team tournament. Teams have traveled from states as far away as Florida and Vermont and as close as California to earn their shot at the NAIA championship.

Western coach Kevin Quinn said he felt a little disappointed to be seeded so low. "I thought we would be seeded 8 or 9, but then again it's our first trip there," he said.

The Vikings' first competition in the tournament is number two seeded Rockhurst, Mo. with a season record of 19-1-0. The Hawks arrive at nationals for the 13th season with four second place finishes in their history books. Rockhurst looks to be tough competition for the Vikings' first national game.

A low seeding can also work in Western's favor. "They might be thinking 'they're a doormat team, we can walk all over them,' but they can't," Quinn said. The Vikings play Rockhurst, Monday at 7 p.m. PST.

The next match for the Vikings will be Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. PST when they take on Midwestern State University, Texas. The Indians enter the tournament seeded number seven with a 15-5-0 record.

Quinn is remaining confident about the team's chances. "We've got a long road to win it," said Quinn. "We're definitely the underdogs, but to win the tournament, we've got to beat everybody, so it doesn't matter who we play. We have to play the best soccer of our lives."

The Vikings want to show teams what they've got from the start. "We want to get the early goal," Quinn said. "We want to learn how teams play from behind. That's the only kind of team I want to see," he said.

The Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference acknowledged the skills of the Western players by naming



Western's soccer team looks forward to competing in the tournament in Las Cruces, N.M. (Photo by TIM BOYLES)

four to the Cascade Division all-star team. Senior forward Peter LaBarge with a school record of 19 goals and

five assists, sophomore defender Steve Bowmer, junior midfielder Tom Venable, and senior forward Dennis

Lapchis with 6 goals and six assists. Quinn was also named the division's Coach of the Year.

Cross country will compete in national championship Saturday

By MATTHEW CAMPBELL
the Western Front

Seven men and one woman from cross country will compete Saturday in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Championships at Kenosha, Wisc.

The Western men finished second at the district meet, allowing them to qualify for the national meet. It is the first time the team has qualified for nationals since 1986 when the team finished 17th. The best finish was in 1982 when they finished 10th.

The goal for this year's team is to finish in the Top 10 again. Coach Kelvin "Pee Wee" Halsell said, "I think we can place in the Top 10 if we

stay healthy."

He said only one of the current Viking runners has been to nationals.

"If we don't get overwhelmed by everything, we'll do well," Halsell said.

Leading the way for the men will be Todd Baerny, a junior, who finished fourth at the district meet. Other runners for the men are Jeff Van Kleeck, Bob Arthur, Matt Ruhl, Craig Hanson, Kirby White and Luke Von Mohr. Ruhl is the only Western runner with national experience. He placed 183rd in 1986.

More than 300 runners will participate in the eight-kilometer race.

"The course is fairly challenging. It's all grass and trails; there's no

asphalt," Halsell said.

The lone woman runner for Western is freshman Lisa Waltenburg, who placed sixth at the district meet. The women run on a five-kilometer course.

"Lisa has a shot at finishing in the Top 25 and becoming an All-American, as does Todd Baerny," Halsell said. "It will take them going out and running their best races to accomplish it," he added.

Other teams from District I competing at the national meet are Simon Fraser University in the men's and women's race, defending champion Pacific Lutheran University, and University of Puget Sound in the women's race.



Matt Ruhl (#58) makes sure nobody will pass him and teammate Bob Arthur (#51) at the District meet at Civic Field. (Photo by BRAD ELLIS).

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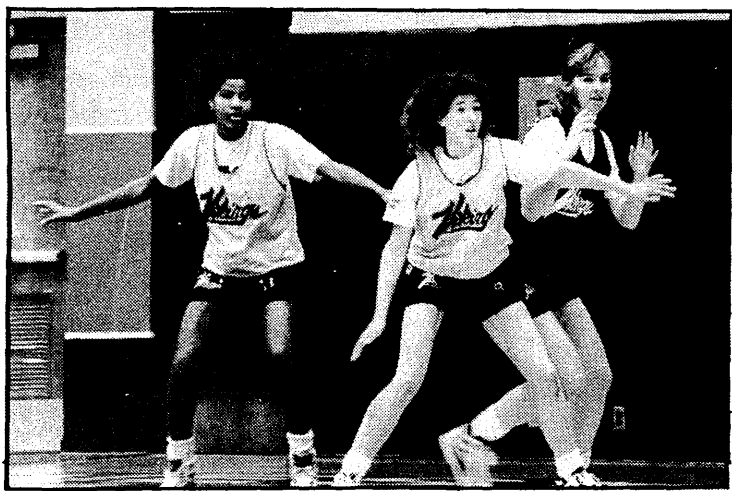
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Alayna Keppler (center) blocks out Cim Hanson (right) with Andrea Jackson (left) in Carver Gym. (Photo by BRAD ELLIS)

Women open season

By **MATTHEW CAMPBELL**
the Western Front

The women's basketball team plays their season opener Monday against the University of Alaska Southeast. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m. in Carver Gymnasium.

Coach Lynda Goodrich said the team is ready to play. "They are looking forward to beating up on someone else for a change," she said.

Goodrich is pleased with how well the team is playing this early in the season. Just how well will be seen Monday.



Lynda Goodrich

The Alaska Southeast Whales are entering their second year as a team sport, having been upgraded from a club sport. Last year, they posted a 14-12 overall record while going 6-11 in district play. Four freshmen started on that team and with their added experience, they should be much improved. Last year the Vikings defeated the Whales by the scores of 92-46 and 90-49.

One of the returning players for

the Whales is Mercedes Angerman, who led the district in rebounding with 11.4 boards per game. Angerman also led the team in scoring with a 14.1 average. Also back for the Whales are two sophomore forwards, 5-foot-11-inch Kristin Dolquist and 5-foot-10-inch Karen Mercer.

Mercer was second on the team in scoring with a 10.7 average and she also pulled down 6.9 rebounds per game. Dolquist scored 8.8 points and had 6.7 rebounds per game last season.

Western has yet to settle on one definite lineup. Goodrich said, "We've experimented with a number of combinations. We'll probably take November and December to work it out, although I maintain that no one combination is best. Our strength is our versatility — we have a variety of combinations we can use."

Eight groups are fighting for the five starting positions. There are four who have their spots pretty well secured. They are Kerri Browitt at either forward or guard, Alayna Keppler at forward, Cim Hanson at center and Erica Porter at guard. The four fighting for the last spot are Becky Hudson, Chris Garrison, Alisia Lumpkin and Katie Kennedy.

The ultimate goal of the team is to make it to the final four championship in Kansas. Last year they made it to Kansas, but failed to reach the final four.

Monday is the first of at least 28 games, but the first game of the season usually sets the tone for what will happen the rest of the year.

Escaping to the slopes

By **MATTHEW CAMPBELL**
the Western Front

That time of year is upon us once again.

It's a time when Saturdays are no longer used for lounging around watching college football all day long. Sweaters are pulled out of closets and long johns are found in the bottom drawer.

Money is scarce all year long, but somehow, during this season it isn't. School is forgotten. It's the only time when getting up with the sun is socially acceptable.

Yes, ski season is upon us once again. On the slopes, all worries are forgotten, all differences are put aside and your grade point average doesn't matter.

Since it has been a few months since most of us have been skiing, a little refresher could come in handy.

First of all, for all the freshmen or transfers, where does a Viking go to ski? The most logical location is Mount Baker, which is only an hour away from the classrooms.

Baker's rates are as reasonable as one could find for what you

receive in return. A lift ticket costs \$12 Monday through Friday, and on weekends and holidays the cost is \$20 for all lifts.

Some of you might say, well I don't have any equipment and it costs way too much to buy. Well, don't buy. Many places in downtown Bellingham rent ski equipment for a very reasonable price. All one has to do is look in the Yellow Pages and you'll find half a dozen references. Mount Baker rents a complete package of boots, poles, bindings and skis for \$16 a day for adults.

Transportation is the next major obstacle that has to be dealt with. One of the best ways to make it up the mountain is to take the Magic Bus. It is a van which leaves Western's campus Saturday mornings and returns you to the same spot later in the evening.

It is the easiest way to travel to the slopes because you can sleep instead of drive, and again, it is relatively cheap compared to some of your other choices.

So, now you have a ride up to Baker and you've rented all of your equipment, but you have no idea what to do next because this is your first time or maybe the first in a few long years.

Lessons are available at two different rates. Group lessons cost \$12 for one-and-a-half hours, while private lessons will cost \$35 for the same amount of time.

Mount Baker already has seven inches of snow, so put on your jeans, turtleneck and best pair of sunglasses and enjoy the next six months of heaven.



Snowboard mecca beckons

"Snowboarding is one of the fastest-growing winter sports, and Mount Baker's reputation is of being the North Shore of snowboarding," Snowboard Club President Jeff Galbraith said.

"Western without a snowboard club would be like the University of Hawaii not having a surf club. Mount Baker is the premier area in the country, and Whatcom county has continually produced the world's best riders," Galbraith said.

"The club is intended to benefit snowboarders of all levels from competitive to those simply considering the sport," he said.

For a nominal membership fee, students can become members of the United States Amateur Snowboard Association, which includes stickers, inclusion in car pools to Mount Baker, equipment discounts and a social atmosphere which "redefines sanity," Galbraith said. T-shirts will be sold as well.

Plans for the upcoming season include sending a squad to the USASA's Amateur Championships

in hopes of gaining a national collegiate title and possibly hosting a "jam"-style recreational contest in the spring at Mount Baker.

A "jam"-style contest is taking as many runs down the course as possible, coach Jeff Van Kleeck said.

Kleeck, a national-level racer and free-stylist, will give additional

coaching on dry land and technique training.

All interested Shredheads and Board Bettys should contact Jeff Galbraith at 733-6344 for information on meeting dates.

"The emphasis is definitely going to be on having fun and helping each other to improve," Galbraith said.



Eric Janco doing a method air. (Photo by JEFF VAN KLEECK)

Men's basketball starts

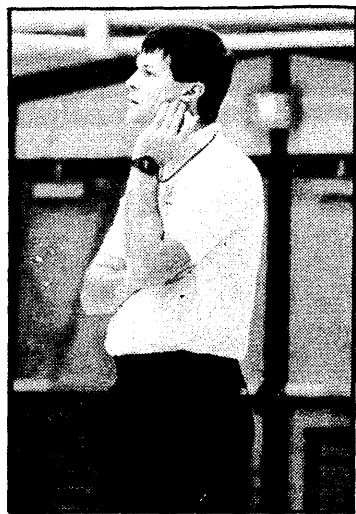
This weekend will open up the season and get things going for the men's basketball team.

"We are ready to play, and the team is anxious to get going," coach Brad Jackson said.

The team is playing in the District 2 Tip-off tournament in McMinnville, Ore.

Four teams are competing in the tournament: Lewis and Clark College, Linfield College, Western Baptist College and Western. The hosting team, Linfield, is opening up a new facility in McMinnville and invited the teams to play.

Tonight at 6 the team will play Lewis and Clark. Linfield and Western Baptist also play tonight. The winners face each other Saturday night, and the losers will play each other in a consolation game.



Head Coach Brad Jackson during men's practice in Carver Gym.



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Smith named top coach

By MICHAEL WAGAR
Sports Editor

In his rookie year as football head coach, Western's Rob Smith has been named Coach of the Year for the Mount Rainier league.

Smith led his team to a 7-2 record and into the national rankings for the first time in Western history. The team was ranked as low as 20th, and ended the season as the 21st-ranked National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics team in the nation.

The two losses came against second-ranked Central Washington University (8-0-1) and perennial powerhouse Pacific Lutheran University (6-2-1).

Smith said, "Such an award should be renamed the Coaching Staff of the Year award."

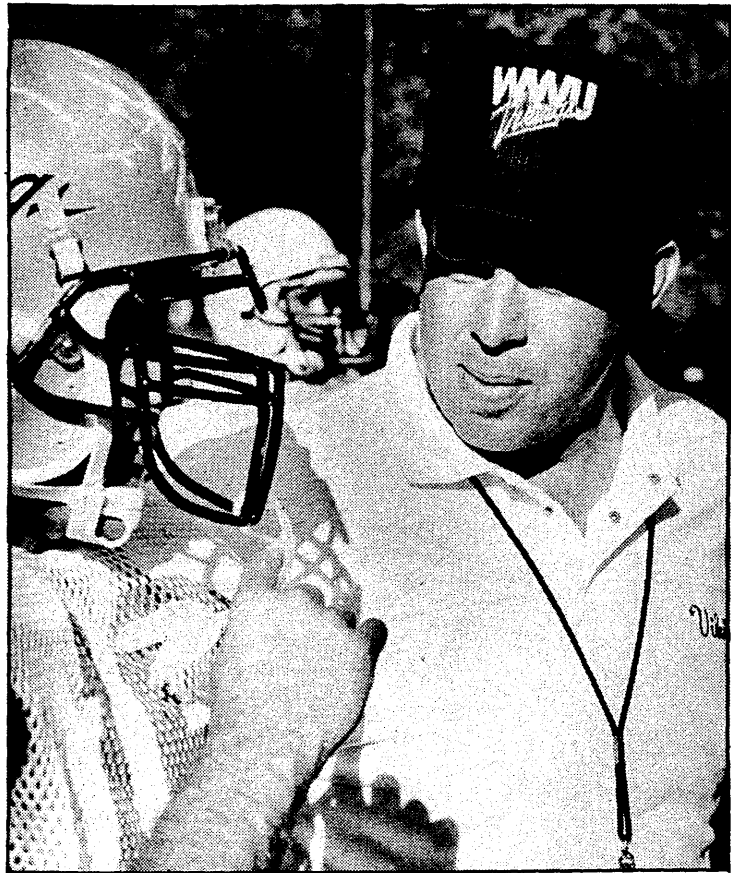
Smith also thinks the award is a reflection on the players. "All the coaching in the world is great, but you need athletes who are dedicated toward a goal and will work for it throughout the season. They should share in this award also."

As Smith said, the players also deserve the award. Three of the players were unanimous choices to the all-conference team. They are running back Scott Lohr (a second team all-conference pick last year), lineman Cory Heins and defensive back Kelly Susee. This was Susee's third time on the all-conference first team, and his fourth year on the all-conference team.

Other Western players on the all-conference first team are offensive lineman Kevin Beason, kicker Dan Clemensen and for the second year in a row, defensive back Mike Minnehan.

Voted to the all-conference second team are quarterback Kirk Kriskovich, Wide receiver Mike Carrington, tight end Kirk Schneider, linebacker Greg Enell and defensive back Charlie Hampton. Schneider was also on the second team last year.

Honorable mention awards went to defensive lineman Rudy Grandboise and defensive back Steve Glover.



Western's Head Football Coach Rob Smith (right) advises runningback Scott Lohr during practice. (Photo by DAVID J. SIENKO)

Athlete honored

Western's volleyball player, Lorrie Post, was named District Player of the Year for her outstanding record-breaking season for the Vikings.

Post led the Vikings in statistics and set a new school record for most kills in a season. Post finished the season with 445 kills, 80 digs, 56 service aces and an attack percentage of .334.

Post was named National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District Player of the Week twice this season. In a home game against Central Washington University, Post set a single match record with 37 kills.

"I was really excited about the award," Post said, adding she wasn't expecting the Player of the Year honor.

Post said all of the coaches in the district vote to determine the award recipient. Viking coach Chris Hartmann has said Post is one of the strongest power-hitters of the league.

Post believes she received the award due to her overall play and statistics. "I had a high number of kills this year," she said, adding this statistic may have been the determining factor.

Post gave credit to the rest of the team for contributing to her successful season.

"Without the team, I can't do what I'm supposed to do," she said.



Lorrie Post

Runner leads winning team

Western's top qualifier goes to national meet

By MATTHEW CAMPBELL
the Western Front

Todd Baerny led the Western men's cross country team to the national championships, and Saturday he will try to lead them to a Top 10 finish at the national meet.

Baerny said that if everyone runs great, the best they have this year, he thinks the team can finish ranked in the 10 best teams.

Baerny, a junior, also has individual goals. He said he would like to become an All-American. To obtain

this status, Baerny would need to finish in the top 25 individually.

He said he wasn't surprised by the team's second-place finish at districts, which qualified them for nationals. "To win, I knew they would have to run their best, and they did it."

"I set no high expectations for myself. If I do well, it is an added bonus."

—Todd Baerny

Baerny graduated from Kent Meridian High School in 1986, then attended Highline Community College for two years before transferring

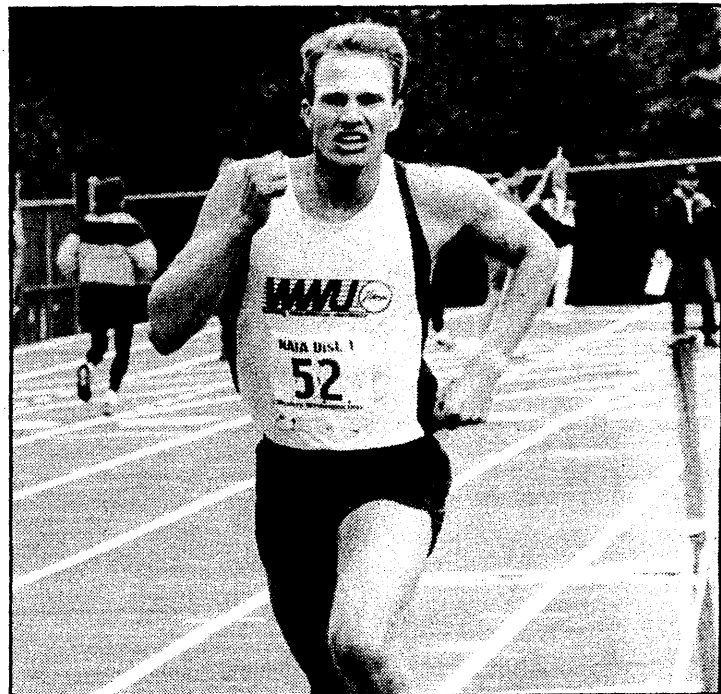
to a small university in Minnesota. He said the rotten weather was too much for him, so he transferred to Western. Baerny said he chose to attend Western, "Because I love the campus and the school in general."

A junior in cross country eligibility, Baerny plans on majoring in art education and hopes to teach at the high school level.

Although Baerny does well in cross country, he said his real love is track. He runs the half-mile and 1500 meters. His goal in the 1500 meters this next track season is to finish first or second at nationals.

Baerny said he competes in cross country "to keep in shape for track season." A typical week of his consists of running about 60 miles.

"I set no high expectations (in cross country) for myself. If I do well, it is an added bonus," he said.



Western's Todd Baerny streaks for the finish line in fourth place at the NAIA District 1 cross country meet at Civic Field. (Photo by BRAD ELLIS)

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FRONTLINE

Inhumanity close to home

While the crumbling of the Berlin Wall over in the corner of our country's front yard is cause for jubilation, and peace and stability seem near, we should not swing the gate shut on events in our own backyard.

El Salvador declared a state of siege earlier this week as soldiers battled leftist rebels. President Cristiani issued the emergency decree and curfew after guerrillas launched a massive offensive in the capital city of San Salvador and other cities.

What actually happened was the indiscriminatory killing of hundreds of civilians in poor, densely populated barrios during a government counteroffensive. Essentially, the people and their shacks were used as shields by insurgents during the aerial attacks.

A source in the Salvadoran government quoted in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Nov. 15 said, "We know the outcome will be nasty ... Our task is to make sure the country and the world blame the guerrillas, not us."

Reportedly killed this week were as many as 305 people and another 400 wounded, military officials told the Wall Street Journal. Estimates as of Thursday put the death toll at 500 people, with several hundred others wounded. Many of these people were civilians who lived in the poorest and most-populated neighborhoods taken over by insurgents, and if fighting continues, many more could die being used essentially as shields against government troops.

Fighting intensified Tuesday with C-47 military planes firing rockets and machine-gunning rebel positions in the barrios, wounding and killing civilians, according to the Seattle P-I.

The bloodbath reportedly claimed the life of a U.S. teacher.

The fighting between the government troops and insurgents is considered the worst since the country's civil war began 10 years ago.

The rebels withdrew from peace talks with the government a week ago and had threatened to escalate the fighting after a leftist union hall was bombed.

The U.S. government condemned the rebel offensive in El Salvador as "senseless violence," and blamed Nicaragua for supplying the insurgents with weapons.

It's important to remember, in the broader sense, events such as those at the Berlin Wall provide a lift to humanity and raise human consciousness.

But while East Germans are pulling concrete blocks from remains of a symbolic monument in search of keepsakes, Salvadorans are sifting through the rubble of their homes in search of family and friends.

■ The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the journalism faculty, staff or students. Frontline reflects the majority opinion of the Front editorial board: editor, managing editor and news editor. Responses to Frontline or any other editorial are encouraged. Signed commentaries and cartoons are the opinion of the author.



Hell on wheels

Bikers, hikers must share trails

A 4-year-old child was killed today in a collision with a mountain biker in the Sehome Hill Arboretum. A Western student is being held pending charges of negligent homicide.

A future headline in the Bellingham Herald? It is just a matter of time before an incident like this will occur unless we bikers change some bad habits.

Right now the Sehome Hill Arboretum's board of governors is considering closing some or all of the trails in the Arboretum to biking. Larrabee State Park has proposals pending to close the Fragrance Lake Trail to mountain bikes. Arroyo and Whatcom Falls Park are also considering banning bikes inside the park boundaries.

Why all of the proposed trail closures? For one main reason; hiker-biker conflict. Riders are flying down narrow trails at excessive speeds, without consideration for hikers. What riders need to realize is a mountain bike is basically



MICHAEL JACKSON
guest writer

silent on the trails. Mix in excessive speed and a narrow, blind corner with a silent bike and all the ingredients for a major collision with a pedestrian exist.

What we need to do as bikers is to respect the rights of pedestrians to a safe, enjoyable walk through the woods. If you find yourself on a trail with hikers, keep your speed down and stay in control. If you're unsure if hikers are

present, whistle or yell as you come up to blind corners. Let people know where you are.

The best possible prevention of potential conflict is to avoid trails heavily traveled by pedestrians. The number of isolated trails in Bellingham will astound the uninformed rider and offer a challenge for all skill levels. Contact any bike shop in town, or the Mount Baker Bike Club. They'll pump you full of information regarding both which trails to ride and others to avoid.

Right now is a pivotal time for mountain biking in the Bellingham area. We, as bikers, have the opportunity to set a precedent of cooperation and compromise in our dealings with governing agencies and proposed trail closures. What is needed for this to succeed is for bikers to become acquainted with the existing problems and to alter their riding habits to allow for the mutual enjoyment of the trails between riders and hikers.

Social mecca

Wilson Library no place to study

Three times a year, five weeks into each quarter, my voice lowers three octaves and my chin moves upward three inches. This allows a piercing downward stare to flare from my eyes.

At the same time, I give up chugging beer with the boys and start to sip Chablis alone. I turn into a pompous boar and uncompromising snob, especially in Wilson Library.

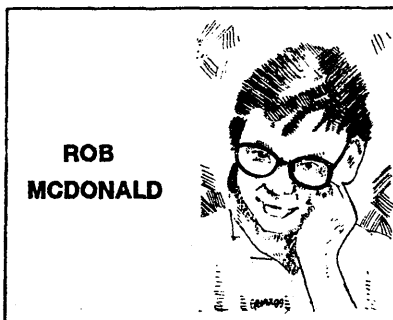
I was bothered by this until I understood the reason why:

Five weeks into the quarter I spend more time in the library.

Those who go to the library to actually study may be able to identify with this attitude. More than once, I've been forced to flex my stare at noisy people. I call them the "friendlies."

I've overheard groups discussing their shopping lists, bastard boyfriends and bitchy girlfriends and party politics.

Party politics are usually concerned with who was talking to whom when whoever was out of town. And how



ROB MCDONALD

could that person do that to the other. I've heard several conversations. Now that I study at home more, I feel the urge to watch more soap operas.

When I do try to study at the library, I try relocating. But after 14 times, I kind of lose my concentration.

Some tips to surviving the library study session are:

* Don't sit near a doorway. Library lizards (male or female) like to make grand entrances.

* Don't sit near the glass booths. People inside often think the rooms are soundproof and explode in noise flurries. Sometimes they'll talk about you.

* Be aware of old men lying on the couches. There are several, but one often fluctuates.

* Don't sit near the aisle or sit next to an attractive member of the opposite sex sitting near the aisle, unless you're hoping to make eye contact and more.

* Stay away from people with fresh, crisp fruit. You'd be amazed at the decibel level an apple makes when bitten fiercely.

Luckily for me, finals will soon come to an end and I can throw away my Chablis glass. My stubble comes back and beer fills my weekend and refrigerator. All will be normal again and the tests will be done for this quarter. That is why we are here, isn't it?

But five weeks into the quarter, I become pompous.

Giving thanks

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT MAGAZINE

ACCENT

NOVEMBER 17, 1989



Tom Turkey take a vacation, we'd rather have a Big Mac

Though tedious, turkey day is okay

By JILL NELSON
Accent Editor

This would be a great time to write about why we should be thankful for the history of Thanksgiving, but that's just too boring to read about.

How about a little dose of real reflections on a very real ordeal facing most of us this next week—a jive turkey holiday called Thanksgiving.

The Wednesday before Thanksgiving is stressful. Two papers are due, you have a quiz and your 11 o'clock professor insists on holding class. Of course, because no noon classes are held, it runs 20 minutes overtime.

When you get home, plans for Thanksgiving have probably already

been made for you. You'll be spending part of the day with your father and your step-family (better not forget your stepbrother's name again). The other part is at your Uncle Frank's home. Most of the day is spent in the car driving over the river and through the woods 100 miles getting to and from holiday homes.

After dinner number one at Dad's, you arrive at Uncle Frank's, where everyone gushes about how you've grown and changed even though you haven't grow an inch in eight years. Uncle Barney gives you a kiss on the lips and Aunt Doris crushes you with one of her big-bosomed hugs, something you never get used to. Uncle Frank offers you a drink, and even though you've been drinking since puberty hit, you still ask for a Coke or 7-Up. A good stiff drink would be

great about now.

Now it's time to work the party, catching up with family members who say, "This must be your last year in high school?" You smile and gently remind the aging relative you go to a university and have been for years. "Oh, for heaven's sake, of course. What is your major, dear?"

Your major. What a major pain—Thanksgiving, a time to explain your major 10 times and then hear how somehow, some way, your unidentifiable relative was involved in that same field way back when. You wish you could have walked in the door, explained it once and have been done with it.

Oh, finally! The bird is out of the oven. Isn't it beautiful? Why someone would get up at 5 a.m. to put a 25-pound turkey in the oven is a mys-

tery. How much time it takes to bake, where the turkey was bought and how heavy the turkey is just doesn't add up to stimulating small talk. And cutting the turkey—it seems to be a rite of passage to manhood. Learning to cut the bland bird with an electric knife is an invaluable skill passed from father to son. While the cook's hard work goes virtually unnoticed, praise is sung for a well-cut bird.

On this wintry night in November, you fantasize how it's going to be someday when you host Thanksgiving. A real party with real drinks, real people you're thankful to spend time with and real food—Chinese take-out.

It's time for dinner. Since you've already eaten earlier at your Dad's, another table full of sweet potatoes, candied yams and creamed onions

just will not inspire a thankful prayer. "Will you please give thanks?" Oh great, give thanks to whom? Put on the spot by Aunt Nancy.

Make it rhyme, flashes through your head. "Thank you for this day of family and football, if I had a chance I wouldn't be here at all. The food looks good, there is nothing we lack, but if it was up to me we'd all have a Big Mac."

You find yourself, an adult, sitting at the children's table eating cold turkey with cousins you've never met.

That's it? Another anti-climatic holiday come and gone. Reflecting as you drive home, you really are thankful for the warm house you've spent the day in, the food in your stomach and the people who really do love you.

Center available for cultural understanding

By **DANA NOWICKI**
the Western Front

Bringing together diverse cultures and helping prevent cultural misunderstanding and prejudices is just one of the Cross Cultural Center's purposes in serving students at Western.

"The entire world is shrinking and the ways of communicating are growing so much. If we want to survive, we're going to have to learn to live with each other and hopefully our events will help make this possible," said the center's coordinator, Atissa Papritz.

Papritz, a Persia native, organizes events and activities throughout the year to educate the campus and

local community on cultural and ethnic diversity and to meet the needs of ethnic minorities and all interested students at Western.

Several of the events sponsored by the center include a local remembrance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and Black Awareness Week; a Cinco de Mayo scholarship dinner and Chinese and Vietnamese New Year celebrations.

Chris Ninaud, assistant coordinator of the center, presents an International Film Series Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Presentation Room for \$2 admission as a "way to understand and learn of different cultures."

The center also assists in the organization and development of the International Student's Club (ISC).

The club has approximately 55 members who meet at 5 p.m. Wednesdays in Viking Addition 464.

The ISC sponsors several activities, including field trips to Seattle and Canada and slide shows of different countries "to bring together people from different cultures, backgrounds and lifestyles for times of sharing, learning and entertainment." The ISC also co-sponsors the International Film Series.

Papritz said participation in these events and activities will help us to "learn from other cultures and become more aware and understanding of our differences."

For more information, contact Papritz or Ninaud at 647-6125, or drop by Viking Union 223.



ATISSA PAPRITZ, coordinator of the Associated Students Cross Cultural Center. (Photo by **TIM BOYLES**)

Weekends are for movies, friends and parties

By **MARIA MANLICIC**
the Western Front

On the seventh day, God rested from his work. At the end of a difficult school week, do you become a recluse with your books or throw them in a corner and become a Party Animal?

Here's what several Western students said were their favorite weekend activities:

"My ideal weekend would be composed of romance, relaxation, getting my studying done, and a good day on the slopes, if possible."
Aaron DeChenne
sophomore, industrial design

"I crawl home after a day of working and a night of partying."
Jeff Carey
sophomore, accounting

"On the weekend, I like to take it easy during the day. But an ultimate evening includes dancing at Club USA with my friends Rowhina and Val."
Jenny Colman
sophomore, biology

"Generally, just hang out in the dorm looking for trouble."
Scott Barton
alumni, speech communications

"Unfortunately, I do a lot of studying on the weekend. I'd much rather get outside and sample the town."
Steve Shaw
senior, geography education

"I like to take bubble baths and read trashy romance novels."
Krista Stromberg
sophomore, political science

"I like to chill with my lady."
John Hjorten
sophomore, business

"I do some homework for about two hours. Then the rest of the time, I socialize and go to parties with my friends."
Tammy Riese
junior, elementary education

"I gather with friends in a drinking environment, and we hover around a large metallic container with fluid in it."
Monte Faber
sophomore, business

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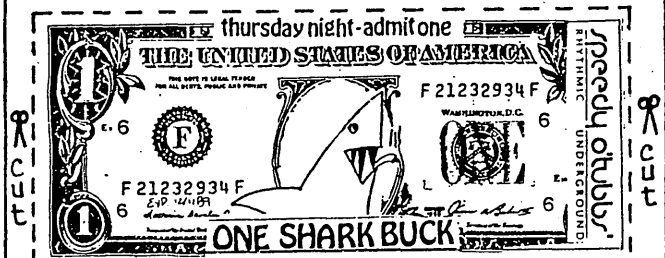
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New album loaded with grunts, shouts

By **DOUGLAS BUELL**
campus government editor

Hoodoo Gurus, the modern Stone Age Romeos from Down Under, deliver bone-crunching power in their newest album, "Magna Cum Louder."

The album is rife with feisty garage-rock riffs and rowdy choruses of grunts and shouts. The formula has kept the band high on the college charts in earlier albums, particularly their last one, entitled "Blow Your Cool," in 1987.

Album



Review

For the Australian foursome, however, it's this formula that becomes the album's main weakness. Where once these high velocity and primal rock characteristics were mere features of the songs, now they're the album's formula.

The album's first single, "Come Anytime," starts the wheels in mo-

tion, and despite a momentum reminiscent of "What's My Scene" on their previous album, the song still gets high marks on the groove meter.

Lead singer-guitarist Dave Faulkner still sings like a young, impetuous Gov. Booth Gardner in the school chorus, but after a few songs, he's palatable.

Faulkner, bassist Rick Grossman, drummer Mark Kingsmill and guitarist Brad Shepherd co-wrote "Axegrinder," the album's pre-eminent pogo-slamfest tune.

The mood mellows in the next song, "Shadow Me," where Faulkner shows his ability as balladeer in a melody rich with acoustic and electric guitars, organ and wind chimes.

"Glamourpuss" wakes things up again. Another bump-and-grind number mocking materialistic Barbie doll women and frenzied steroid users includes lyrics such as "Beefcake, cheesecake, makes me lick my lips; junk food, bulk food, goes straight to my hips."

"Where's That Hit?" opens with the sounds of a pipe organ at the ball park, presumably New York City's Shea Stadium. The words sort of describe a contemporary "Casey at the Bat." The song's only saving grace is it warns how ethnocentric musicians can get when they take themselves seriously. Get a band hooked on great-American pastime of lawn darts between gigs and they'll probably sing a commentary on the history of lawn darts.

While "Magna Cum Louder" is more formula than Hoodoo Gurus was known for earlier in the band's evolution, it still should hit listeners like a club on the head.

Virtuoso basso performs

By **DEANNA OTTAVELLI**
the Western Front

A free concert starring virtuoso basso Leon Lishner, professor emeritus of the University of Washington music faculty, at 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 26 will be in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall.

Schubert's "Die Winterreise" song cycle set to the poetry of Wilhelm Muller will be presented. Accompanying Lishner will be George Shengrow, founder and director of Seattle's Broadway Symphony.

Lishner, an acclaimed opera star, has appeared in more than 85 different roles with companies such as the

New York City Opera, the San Francisco Opera and the Seattle Opera.

Lishner's voice is said to reveal extraordinary beauty and feeling for sympathies and artistry.

Lishner has mastered art song in many different languages. Lishner's voice is said to reveal extraordinary beauty and feeling for sympathies and artistry.

Lishner, at the age of 75, is still active in his chosen career of opera and recital.

Lishner is known on both stage and screen. On stage he has been seen in the roles of Osmin in Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio," Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" and Dr. Kolenaty in the premiere American production of Janacek's "The Makropulos Case."

The roles of Napoleon in Prokofiev's "War and Peace" and Claggart in Britten's "Billy Budd," both for NBC-TV, marked Lishner's television debut.

Donations to the Choral Music Scholarship fund will be accepted at the afternoon's event.

Students say garbonzo beans, strong umbrellas merit thanks

By **JULIE ANDERSON**
the Western Front

Turkey day is almost here and Western students are looking forward to the break from classes. Though finals still loom around the corner, it's time to close the books and put off the cramming sessions for a few more days. The holiday means a chance to go home, visit friends and relatives and eat some home-cooked food. Here's what some Western students said they were thankful for:

"... that Michael Dukakis is not president because he's a shmuck."

Guy Strand, junior English

"... for every day my umbrella doesn't turn inside out."

Brenda Kruse, sophomore undecided

"... the mountains being so close since there is easy ski access when I decide to skip class."

Dan Tolley, junior communications

"... that the women outnumber the men at Western. I like the odds."

Jeb Richardson, sophomore political science

"... the garbonzo beans in the salad bar at SAGA."

Kristie Linke, junior environmental science

"... my glasses. They keep the water out of my eyes."

Julie Hamilton, sophomore forestry

"... all the new friends I have made because without them school would be hell."

Kurt Wilhelmsen, sophomore business administration

"... mom's care packages. They give me a little relief from SAGA."

Milec Murphy, sophomore business

"... that I know how to swim. It may come in handy if it doesn't stop raining."

Denise Lee, sophomore education


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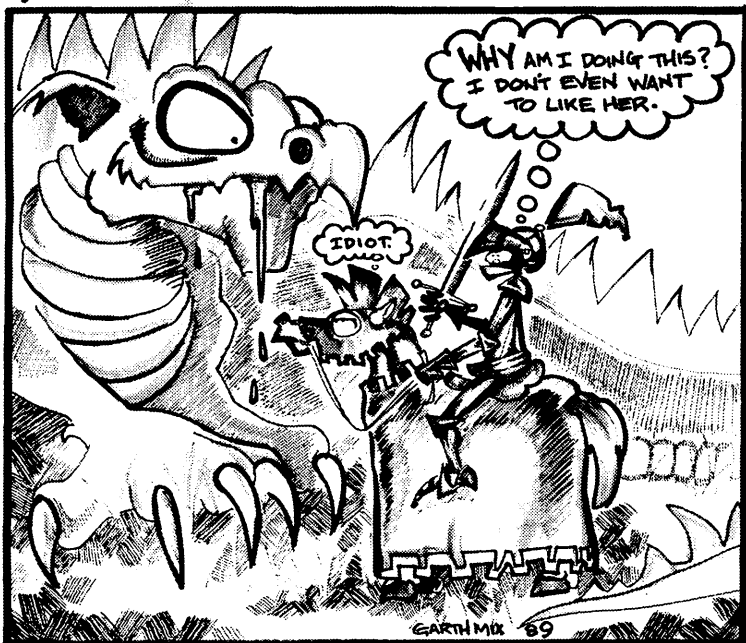
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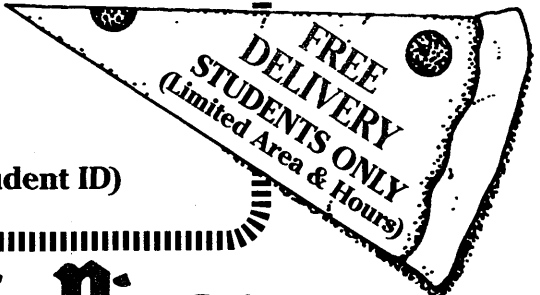


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