

**TWO WORKERS, LEFT, maneuver one of the 22 ton slabs of Richard Serra's, top left, triangular sculpture. Right, the sculpture. The cost of the project is estimated at \$125,000.**



## Serra's 88-ton triangle built

After four years of planning and about eight hours of construction, the newest sculpture at Western is complete.

Passersby should have no trouble spotting the artwork: it's the four pieces of steel welded together in a triangular fashion between Arntzen Hall and Carver Gym. The work was designed by Richard Serra, 42, a renowned sculptor who has exhibited his creations throughout Europe and the United States.

Several laborers and welders assisted Serra in constructing the artwork last Friday and made finishing touches earlier this week.

Eric Nasburg, an architect and director of Western's Art Acquisition Committee, which selected Serra to produce the work, said the project encountered several obstacles which delayed its original completion date of last Nov. 15.

First, Nasburg said, the committee had to consider the works of various artists in order to find one who could produce a suitable piece for Western. Three artists were interviewed and the selection of Serra was made because of his interna-

tional reputation for fine artwork, Nasburg added.

Originally, Serra had wanted to erect the sculpture in the area below the steps leading to Red Square near Bond and Miller Halls and Carver Gym. But studies showed the ground there would not provide a suitable foundation for the work, which weighs approximately 88 tons. Even then, Nasburg said, it took some jawboning to convince Serra to choose another site.

Original plans for the sculpture proved unworkable because they were not financially feasible, Nasburg said, and had to be refined by a consulting engineering firm in New York City. Several scale models of the artwork were made before one was chosen that could be used to build Serra's work.

Then a company had to be located that could produce the four three-inch thick steel slabs the plans required. Nasburg said the only firm that performs such work is a Bethlehem Steel plant in Indiana, from which the university purchased the material.

From there, the steel slabs were

shipped via rail to Everett, where they were sandblasted for texture and then trucked to Bellingham. Three of the pieces are 10 feet in height and 36 feet long. A fourth piece (6-foot by 30-foot) sits inside the triangular pattern formed by the others. All weigh 44,000 pounds apiece.

Workmen used cranes to set the steel on its foundation last Friday and welded it securely in place under the careful scrutiny of Serra.

"Surprisingly, it wasn't that tough to put it all together," Nasburg said. "I'm pleased. I've lived with it long enough to feel it came out looking exactly like I thought it would. I think it's one of Serra's better works."

Nasburg said Serra could realize \$5,000 for designing the untitled sculpture, adding that any money left over after Serra subcontracted construction of the work went into the artist's pockets.

"I doubt if he'll realize that much, though," Nasburg said.

*Also see comment on page 2.*

—Steve Valandra

# The Western Front

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 1

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY JANUARY 11, 1980

## Add/drop, withdrawal proposal stimulates campus opposition

The cut-off date to add or drop classes could be increased to three weeks, and the withdrawal date abolished, if a proposal to be presented to the Academic Coordinating Commission (ACC) is approved.

The proposal has been circulated among Western faculty and administrators by Rich Barlow, a student member of the ACC. He said the plan is part of an attempt to stop grade inflation. Currently, students may withdraw from classes until the eighth week, raising the grade average of those remaining, he said.

Barlow said the change would benefit teachers because less time would be spent on the paperwork of those who eventually withdraw.

Withdrawing also keeps more serious students from enrolling in and completing the same class, he said.

Greg Sobel, a member of the Associated Students Board of Directors, said

he opposes the change.

He argued that students would have to decide whether to remain in class before the first exams are taken. Students need to take an exam to determine the professor's grading habits, he said.

Sobel wrote a petition protesting a similar proposal, which so far has 500 signatures. It does not concern changes not included in the current plans, however. He admitted his petition, though not very reliable, reflects student sentiment.

Sobel said the ACC is "making the decision without the relevant data" concerning past student add/drop levels.

Barlow said that charge is "ridiculous." He said the ACC is comprised of department heads and other faculty.

"If they don't have the experience, who does?" he asked.

James Talbot, vice president for academic affairs, has written a questionnaire to poll department heads on the drop

date subject and other grading matters. He will present it to the ACC Tuesday for changes or approval.

Talbot said the ACC probably will act on the drop date question in April or May, after campus opinion has been gathered.

But he said no change would be implemented until fall quarter 1981, in order to allow time for publication in the new course catalog.

The latest proposal is a revision of one supported by the College of Business and Economics. It advocated shortening the withdrawal date from eight to three weeks into the quarter, but keeping the add/drop date at its current one-week length. The CBE faculty, in presenting the proposal, were most concerned about the waste of the instructors' time, Barlow said.

—Gary Lorentson

## Gasohol might get tax break

Gasohol might soon replace unleaded gasoline as a fuel for late-model vehicles, if state legislators cooperate.

Members of the newly-formed Washington Gasohol Commission, a non-profit, private corporation, were on campus Monday to convince state politicians to give gasohol a six-cent-a-gallon tax break. The law would make unleaded gas and gasohol approximately the same price.

Inclement weather kept politicians home, but commission officers nevertheless argued for increased use of the fuel.

Gasohol is 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol. The latter is the same as that consumed by humans—ethanol—and is made by fermenting plants. For instance, farmers in this state could use

potatoes, wheat or sugar beets to make alcohol. Georgia-Pacific Corp. of Bellingham uses a wood pulp by-product to make the 200-proof brew.

Commission Chairman Stan Schell, a wheat farmer near Ephrata, said of fuel alcohol production: "I think in 10 or 15 years this will be the biggest thing to happen in our generation."

He said gasohol can be produced as cheaply as 40 to 50 cents a gallon. Breakthroughs from research are constantly happening, he said, noting each acre of crops can now yield 1,000 gallons of alcohol. With engine adjustments, cars can run on pure alcohol—with fewer emissions and greater horsepower at lower engine temperatures, he added.

Commission Marketing Chairman

John Bosman supplies six gas stations in Whatcom County with gasohol. He said the fuel is very popular here, as he is able to sell all the gasohol he can mix from the 200,000 gallons of raw alcohol Georgia-Pacific sells him yearly.

Schell said 2,200 gas stations nationwide sell gasohol, and he is convinced alcohol will play an increasingly large role in fuel supply in the state.

"My interest lies in my own use (of gasohol) on the farm . . . but we're all in the same boat; me as a farmer, you as a consumer," he said.

*As a sidelight, Schell said one firm in Spokane is looking at using sunflower seed oil in diesel engines!*

—Eric Hookham

# Editorials

## U.S. Supreme Court exposed in new book

Few books in America will have such an impact on society as "The Brethren," an expose on the United States Supreme Court by Bob Woodward of Watergate fame and Scott Armstrong.

According to its authors, the nine justices of the court between 1969 and 1976 schemed, dealt and shaded votes in many of the cases decided during those years.

"The Brethren" will certainly ruffle a few feathers within the court, particularly those of Chief Justice Burger, whose image takes the worst beating in the book.

The authors portray Burger as a bungling, unknowledgeable justice with literally no friends in the court. Such tattles prevail in the book.

The greatest incursion, though, is the breaching of this last sanctuary. After 190 years, the court is finally open to public scrutiny.

"The Brethren" should be hailed as a long overdue event, but the book has already been hacked to pieces by conservative critics.

Some fear the work of the court will suffer due to a self-imposed restraint on the part of the justices. Others say the book is loaded with unnecessary gossip and trivial events which have little bearing on the court's effective operation.

"The Brethren's" heaviest criticism comes from a near total lack of attribution. The authors' main source of information was a large group of court clerks who leaked confidential documents, draft opinions and memos in exchange for promised anonymity.

Now some of those clerks are furious, saying they had no idea their information would be used to completely disrobe the court. They fear being shut out of future deliberations.

The authors apparently did not make their intentions clear. But surely, any misunderstanding on the part of the clerks who leaked information shows their naivete.

Accusing fingers also will be pointed at the justices and clerks who "betrayed" the court's tradition of secrecy in "telling all" to Woodward and Armstrong.

To some readers, "The Brethren" may go too far. Mention of justices giving each other the finger or calling each other chickenshit are commonplace in the book.

But these points, though well publicized, are not at issue. And whether the justices are offended or embarrassed means nothing; they will recover.

The crucial point is that the Supreme Court exists to answer complex questions which affect every American. The public entrusts nine appointed men with this ominous task, previously undertaken in the most secret chambers.

That the justices are mere mortals is an acceptable fact. But that they are far below standards required for skillfully interpreting law is totally unacceptable.

It will be up to the reader to decide the credibility of "The Brethren." Still, its authors have opened doors that will never again be completely closed to our scrutiny.

One resounding theme will remain: honesty to the public is far more sacred than secrecy in the court.

## The Needle Resolve to vote

Whatever happened to student activism? Well, it subsided after the '60s and a new animal took its place — student apathy — characterized by a great deal of talk and very little action.

You see, no one wanted the responsibility.

But the new year has arrived and it's time for a few resolutions.

One major responsibility we've shirked is to vote. For some reason, people in the 18-to-35-year-old age group think their votes don't count. What we should realize is that those votes combined account for a hefty bloc that could easily affect policy and decision making.

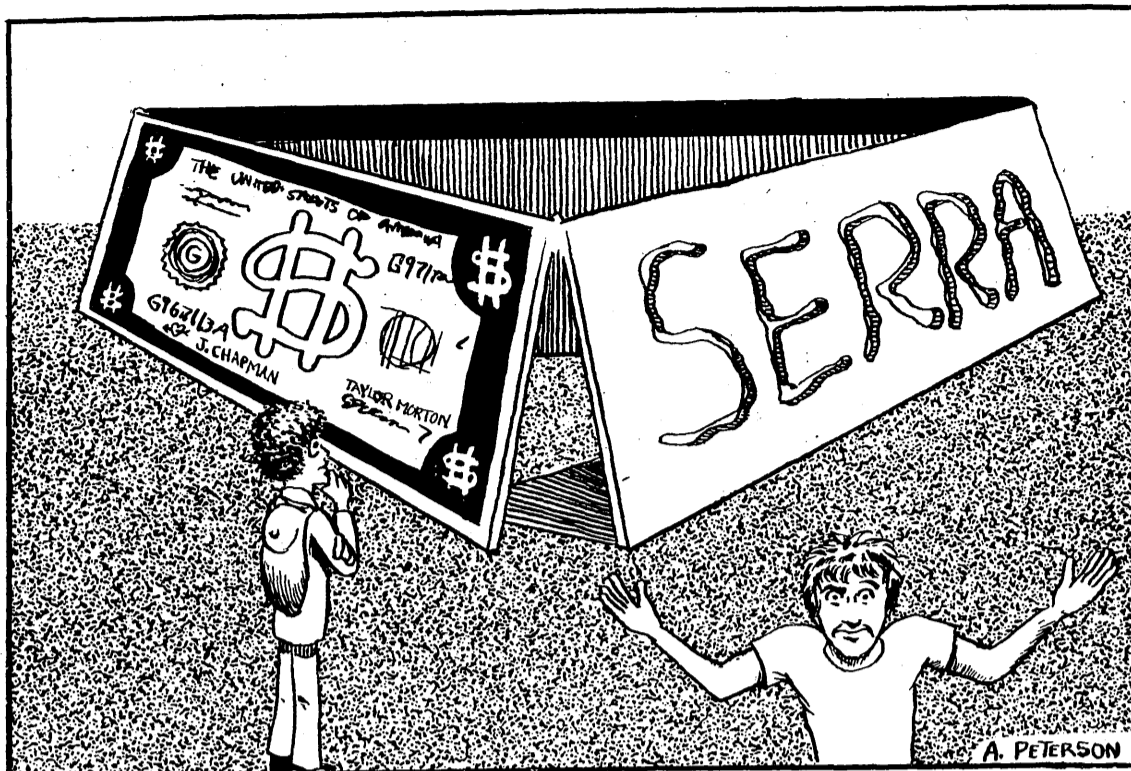
These young, lethargic non-voters also fail to realize that they hold the key to their social and political future. They eventually will be the ones in control, so their opinions, and votes, are vital.

But nearly half of this group doesn't even register to vote. This means that millions of eligible voters have had no part in choosing our leaders.

Nothing is worse than a hypocrite, and anyone who complains about government but has never voted has no right to bitch.

Campaign politics will be in the forefront this year. What better time to put resolutions into action. Vote!

—Leita McIntosh



## Comment

### Famous-name sculpture or just mail order art?

As I observed construction of the Serra Triangle Sculpture last week, I found myself wondering whether such sculptors are artists, and whether such sculptures are art.

What did Richard Serra, the sculptor, make? Well, he certainly thought of the idea of leaning four slabs of steel together. As a matter of fact, he has thought of the idea a number of times.

"That piece consisted of four . . . trapezoidal slabs of raw steel, partly embedded in the ground and leaning against each other like a house of cards. It could be entered and explored from within as well as from without," said Serra in a March 1978 issue of ARTnews.

Sound like Western's work? It isn't; it is a sculpture by Serra named "Terminus," in Kassel, Germany. His effort in conceiving our sculpture did not seem to have been very taxing.

After selling his idea to Western, he enlisted engineer Malcolm

Graff to draw the plans, design the concrete footings and calculate stress loads. Bethlehem Steel was contacted to make the slabs. Erickson contractors of Everett prepared the footings at the site Serra chose from the three selected by Western's Arts Acquisition Committee. Finally, Schaffer Crane Company of Everett assembled and welded the pieces. No doubt someone else will landscape the area.

Now I'm not arguing that Serra personally should lift the pieces into place, but can he really be regarded as a sculptor? To me he seems little more than a mail-order artist. He shows people his catalog, takes orders, then has the warehouse deliver the package—assembly at no extra charge.

Serra might be a conceiver of ideas, but in this case, he's no sculptor.

He's famous, true. Works in Japan, Canada and Germany

attest to his popularity. Little more than a year ago he was working on a piece to be the focal point of the western end of Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C.

What Western is getting from Richard Serra is Serra. His name here will make Western a little bit more famous, and besides, the Serra will go well with our Noguchi, Caro and di Suvero.

Face it, if you and I came up with the idea of welding four slabs of steel together, could we sell it?

Is this art?

I have a simple test: If any one of the outdoor sculptures here were to magically appear in your backyard, would you keep it? If so, it is art. Personally, I would keep most of Western's art, except maybe "India." I might keep the Serra Triangle Sculpture, but I would put a roof on it and use it as a woodshed.

—Eric Hookham

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## Editorial Policy

Opinions expressed in editorials reflect those of the Western Front and not necessarily those of the university or the student body. Opinions expressed in signed articles and cartoons are those of the author. Guest comments are invited.

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# Free Speech

## Letters

### Quiz story insult

**Western Front:**

I am writing this letter to protest the disparaging and insulting treatment of four groups of people by Kenn Wuerth in "The Ultimate Quiz," published in the Klipsun. "The Ultimate Quiz" certainly has no redeeming social, literary or comic value and is an inappropriate selection for a university supported magazine. Hopefully, this is not representative of the values of Western's general student population. The Klipsun is supported by student funds. I feel the publication of

"The Ultimate Quiz" is a misuse of my money and an insult to my intelligence. I hope that in the future such material will be passed over as unsuitable for Western's literary magazine and relegated to the ranks of publications such as the "National Lampoon."

Cynthia M. Abbott

### Ratings no good

**Western Front:**

Looking through the Teacher Evaluation Guide, I found a few discrepancies and misleading things, and it made me wonder

how many students use this thing to judge teachers and courses?

I looked up one teacher I know and was amazed at how low his rating was; I think he is quite good. Well, I looked a bit closer and found a few noteworthy things:

Only "five students out of 54" answered the evaluation form. Why? Because the damn things weren't handed out in class or anywhere but the VU, and even then you had to notice the small ad for them in the Front to go get them. Pretty half-assed.

Secondly, I know for a fact that there are not 54 students in that class; there are more than 90. I should know, I'm a teaching

assistant in that class.

Call me paranoid, but this makes me wonder what other facts are wrong in this booklet.

So, naive me, I figure this is an exception. Wrong again; almost all teachers judged in this booklet were judged by a very small percent of each class, look for yourself. I won't postulate that the small number of people who went to the trouble of finding and submitting the forms were out for vengeance, but . . . how many people did it because they liked the teacher?

I can but wonder. I also suggest that before any student uses this booklet to decide for or against a

teacher, they consider all I've mentioned and all the variables I haven't mentioned such as, does a senior judge a teacher the same as a freshman?

I also suggest that before we waste money on another inconclusive, half-assed, judgemental evaluation booklet, that it be done right. For beginners, making sure that at least one-half of each class is polled and that the figures quoted are correct.

I also would like each student to think about what he or she would do in front of 90 students . . .

Denny Sargent  
Teaching Assistant,  
History Dept.

## Bits & Pieces

### Saturday Disco in VU Lounge

The Western Rallye Club is sponsoring a disco at 9 p.m. Saturday in the VU Lounge.

### Power presentation

Power, a dramatic presentation about energy in the Pacific Northwest, will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the VU Lounge.

### Diving club seeks members

The Viking Sounders Dive Club is looking for new members.

Classes and diving trips are planned. Call Tom at 676-4237 for information.

### Free Workshop on pornography

A workshop titled "Feminist Perspectives on Pornography" will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Fairhaven College auditorium. Admission is free.

### YWCA presents mini pow-wow

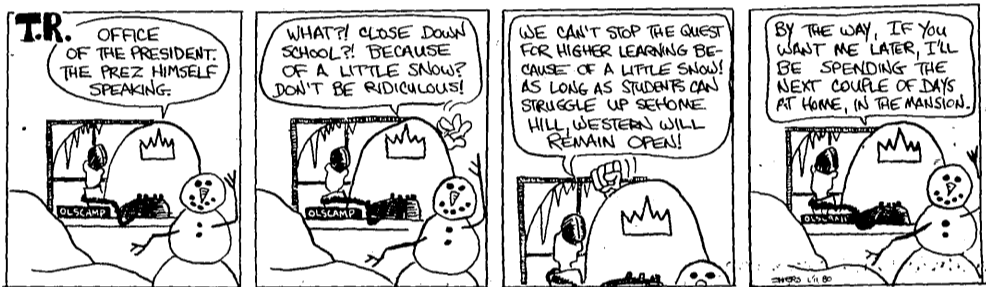
The YWCA will present a mini pow-wow at 6:30 p.m. Monday at

the First Presbyterian Church parish hall. A salmon dinner and Native American dances are among the activities. Call Liz Partolan at 676-3843 for ticket information.

### Energy program seeks helpers

Anyone interested in helping with the Northwest Regional

Energy Conference, such as photographers, projectionists, graphics, etc., call Matt Worswick, program director, at 676-3974.



## WINTER QUARTER SUNDAY FILM SERIES

PERFORMING ARTS CENTER MAIN AUDITORIUM

6:30 and 9:00

ADMISSION: \$1.00

- JAN. 6 HOOPER
- JAN. 12 IN PRAISE OF OLDER WOMEN (SAT. SHOWING)
- JAN. 20 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
- JAN. 27 AGATHA
- FEB. 3 MIDNIGHT EXPRESS
- FEB. 10 SAINT JACK
- FEB. 17 LOVE AT FIRST BITE (L-4)
- FEB. 24 ~~THE DEER HUNTER, CANCELED!~~
- MAR. 2 PROPHECY
- MAR. 9 THE RUNNER STUMBLES (8:00 & 10:00)
- MAR. 16 DAYS OF HEAVEN

## STAGE & SCREEN

THURSDAY NIGHT

FILM STRIPS

- JAN. 10 THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH (PAC)
- JAN. 17 WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLFE? (L-4)
- JAN. 24 MARAT/JADE (L-4)
- JAN. 31 SLEUTH (PAC)
- FEB. 7 HAIR (PAC)
- FEB. 14 BAREFOOT IN THE PARK (L-4)
- FEB. 21 RINDOCCOS (L-4)
- FEB. 28 THE HOMECOMING (L-4)
- MAR. 6 DOUBLE FEATURE: OLIVIER'S HAMLET AND POLANSKI'S MACBETH (L-4)
- MAR. 13 THE TAMPING OF THE SHREW (PAC)

ADMISSION \$1.00

SHOWINGS AT 6:30 & 9:00

### PLUS:

A COLLECTION OF SUPERB FRIDAY NIGHT FILMS, SOON TO BE ANNOUNCED!



# Space heater ignites Buchanan Towers

## Students awake to fire, suffer singed eyebrows

An early morning fire Dec. 15 gutted an apartment in Buchanan Towers and caused \$30,000 damage.

Marty Morse, Bellingham fire department battalion chief, said the fire was started by a space heater placed too close to a comforter on one of the beds. The student was using the heater for extra warmth, Morse said.

The blaze began in room 416, where Dan Moore, 21, Bothell, and Mohammed E. Gharai, 25, an Iranian student, were sleeping.

After awakening with the room ablaze, Moore attempted to fight the fire with an extinguisher and water but was unsuccessful. Both men then ran out of the room, closed the door behind them, and pulled the alarm in the hall, said Western fire and safety officer Walt Springer. Neither student was injured except for singed eyebrows and burnt clothing.

Springer said the approximately 50 students staying in the dorm were evacuated before the Bellingham fire department trucks arrived.

Moore said 18 men and six units responded to the 6:26 a.m. call.

He said the men had the fire under control in 45 minutes. The students were allowed to return at 7:45, he added, but the entire building was still filled with smoke.

Moore said having the door closed kept the fire contained to the single apartment.

Springer agreed, adding that the concrete and steel construction of

the building makes each room independent of the adjacent room. The closed door kept the fire from spreading to the hall and other rooms, he said.

The bedroom and kitchen area of the apartment was completely "gutted, right down to the metal supports," Springer said. Moore lost more than \$4,000 worth of personal belongings.

The other bedroom, Gharai's, received heavy smoke and water damage. He also lost most of his personal belongings. The amount of loss was not determined.

Liz Partolan, coordinator of student life, began a drive among faculty and staff to garner clothing and funds for Moore and Gharai.

Operations Manager Don House said the heat had been turned down in other dorms, but was left at 68 degrees in Buchanan Towers because of the remaining students.

Housing Director Pete Coy said the cost of the damage to the university is approximately \$30,000. He said the entire apartment has to be replaced including the water fixtures. The rooms won't be completely repaired until some time this spring, he said.

Rooms above and below (516 and 316) received smoke and water damage and also have to be repaired, Coy said.

Springer said the Red Cross immediately came to the aid of Moore and Gharai with clothing.

—Sue Mitchell



A FIRE AT Buchanan Tower Dec. 15 caused \$30,000 worth of damage to room 416. George Dyck, working for a local contractor, holds remains of a window frame. Repair of the gutted apartment is underway with completion set for spring.

photo by Rick Ross

## Western to host energy forum

A lot of brain energy has gone into showing the community what can be done about energy problems.

Four months in planning, the week-long Northwest Regional Energy Conference will begin Sunday in the Performing Arts Center with a "Give a Damn Jam."

Western's Environmental Center, a student group, is the major sponsor of the event.

The conference is intended to "increase the awareness and involvement of our campus and surrounding communities in making decisions that are crucial to our area's

future," Program Director Matt Worswick said.

He added the conference is the largest of its type ever in this region, with more than 25 different presentations.

The concert, from 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday, includes Mike Marker, Foot Lucy, The Accident and Reverend Chumleigh and the Alligator Revue. Admission is \$1.50.

During the week, speakers and films will cover energy supply and demand, conventional fuels, nuclear power, alternative fuels

and conservation. All presentations will be in the Viking Union Lounge from 10 a.m. to approximately 9 p.m.

Representatives of utilities and citizens' groups and several Huxley professors have been scheduled to talk. Environmental Center spokesman Ed Knight said speakers were chosen to "present both sides of the issue."

The week's activities will culminate with the Energy Fair Jan. 19-20 in Carver Gym. The fair is co-sponsored by the Environmental Center and the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce.

Scheduled are exhibits and demonstrations on energy saving, alternative sources of power, and research efforts by Western personnel. Free entertainment will be provided.

Knight said he hopes the conference will "stimulate people to become directly involved in the issues."

The "Give A Damn Jam" is previewed on page 8.



**Grand Re-Opening**

1313 East Maple  
Bellingham, Washington  
676-1540

January 11-12

**Gerald Gipson & Wave**

Jazz Funk

### ATTENTION A.S. GROUPS

During Winter Quarter 1980, The Program Commission Films will sponsor one film festival in conjunction with an A.S. group interested in film presentation. Any A.S. group interested must contact Gregory Brown, P.C. Film Assistant, Viking Union 201, phone 676-3738, and fill out a film festival proposal form. Deadline for submitting a proposal is Friday, Jan. 18, 1980.

**MULLIGAN'S  
OLD PLACE**  
presents  
**SUNDAY NIGHT  
BACKGAMMON**

Novice, Intermediate  
& Advanced Divisions

Nightly and Monthly Prizes

\$5.00 entry includes food and drink

No age requirement



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for Two!**  
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and 16 oz. drink

for 2 . . . \$3.48

Plus tax. Cheese  
and tomato extra.

Good after 4 P.M. only  
Expires Jan. 31, 1980  
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

Bellingham Store Only



# Sniper hides in Garden Street house

A Western student armed with a shotgun kept Bellingham police officers at bay for three-and-one-half hours Dec. 20.

Neighbors heard gunshots coming from Robert "Dave" Duncan's apartment, 336 1/2 N. Garden St., and called police.

Bellingham Deputy Chief Dan Fitzgerald said two officers responded to the call about noon.

As the officers approached the door, Duncan shouted threats causing the officers to retreat. Extra units were then called in and the area was evacuated and secured with Western safety and security officers controlling traffic, Fitzgerald said.

Police Chief Terry Mangan said Duncan yelled that he was going to shoot some Iranian students.

After attempts to talk Duncan out of the basement apartment failed, a police de-

partment hostage negotiating team was brought in to persuade Duncan to surrender, Mangan said.

One of the negotiating officers approached the apartment but Duncan also threatened him so the officer withdrew, Fitzgerald said.

The stalemate lasted until 3:30 p.m. when the police decided to "get Duncan out of there before nightfall," Fitzgerald said. A SWAT team was called in and fired tear gas into the apartment. Duncan then surrendered without incident, Mangan said.

Duncan was arrested and charged with first degree assault.

Fitzgerald said Duncan had had a history of psychological problems. He applied for a concealed weapons permit but was denied on Nov. 26, he said.

Fitzgerald added that Duncan had been at the police station the day before the incident and was in an "aggravated state" disrupting the office.

Duncan, 30, has attended Western off and on since 1974, said Tim Douglas, administrator of student life. Duncan was placed on "interim suspension" at the end of fall quarter, Douglas added.

Interim suspension was added to the Students Rights and Responsibilities doctrine last year and this was the first time the rule was used, Douglas said.

The suspension was invoked by Thomas Quinlan, vice president of student affairs. The rule can be applied to students to prevent possible danger to other students, disruption of classes or administrative functions, or destruction of property, Douglas said.

Duncan was allowed on campus to attend classes only, Douglas said.

He said he has been counseling Duncan for several years. Duncan was angry, frustrated and showed signs of mental decline recently, Douglas said.

He said Duncan probably got the gun from a friend for self-protection because he felt he had enemies on campus.

Douglas added that Duncan probably related his problems to America's frustration over the Iranian crisis and its impact was just magnified in his mind.

That frustration, combined with the other problems Duncan was having, caused him to overreact, Douglas said.

Duncan is currently being held in Whatcom County jail and was arraigned yesterday in Superior Court.

—Sue Mitchell

## Short circuit for KUGS power increase

The Associated Students filed an application with the Federal Communication Commission Dec. 31 to increase the wattage of KUGS-FM to 100 watts from 10 watts.

Technical information for the application costs \$1,000. The Associated Students Board of Directors appropriated the money at a chaotic meeting last month.

Jan. 1 was the deadline set by new FCC regulations for non-commercial 10 watt broadcasting stations to apply for power increases. Failure to apply would cause loss of protected status and "the process would be much more difficult after that time," said board member Greg Sobel.

The deadline was almost missed because board member Mike Hoefel walked out of the meeting in order to deny the board a quorum. Without Hoefel, the board could not take a vote on the expenditures because it started the meeting with the minimum number of members necessary for a quorum.

Hoefel felt discussion of the application had been brought up too soon.

"It caught me off guard," he said.

According to board minutes, information on the change of regulations and the need for the application was first distributed Oct. 22.

Hoefel gave three reasons for leaving: lack of information, absence of key members and the fact that there was no lobbying prior to the meeting. AS president Kathy Walker, and board members Dan Moore, Jack Howard and Karen Tofte were not present.

He said he thought the balloting would be close and that by leaving he would stall it until the missing members were able to vote.

After Hoefel left, Greg Sobel followed him to discuss the meeting. Jack Howard joined them.

"Mike and Jack agreed that if all the other board members wanted to go ahead and complete the needed research, they would be willing to return for the vote," Sobel said. Sobel then went back to the meeting and held an informal caucus. He found the board was unanimous in applying for the power increase.

Howard and Hoefel came back to the meeting and the vote was taken with the motion passing 5 to 0 with Howard and Hoefel abstaining.

Some board members felt Hoefel's tactics in stalling a vote were unethical.

"I think they are questionable," said board member Dave Nightingale.

KUGS Station Manager Rip

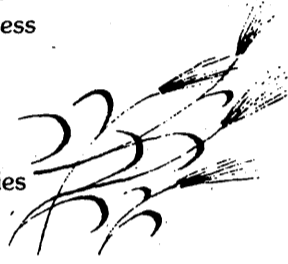
Robbins said, "By walking out on the meeting he (Hoefel) was walking out on the students."

—Andrew Potter

Hours: 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat. Bellingham Mall

### The Great Harvest Bread Co.

Featuring Whole Wheat Goodness  
Pumpkin-Applesauce Bread  
Whole Wheat Breads . . .  
Honey, Molasses, Sprouted,  
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The Finest Selection  
of Fine Art Postcards,  
Notecards and Kites  
in the  
Northwest.



1220 N. State, Bellingham

## JOB OPPORTUNITY!

Leisure Activities

Program Coordinator

The Associated Students need someone with organizational capabilities and an interest in the development and promotion of recreational opportunities on campus. \$330/quarter. For applications or additional information contact Scott Sears, A.S. Personnel Manager, V.U. 226. Application deadline is Jan. 22.

## ARTISTS AND LECTURES SERIES

at  
Western Washington University

presents

THE VANCOUVER SYMPHONY  
ORCHESTRA  
Kazuyoshi Akiyama, Conductor

JANUARY 15, 1980  
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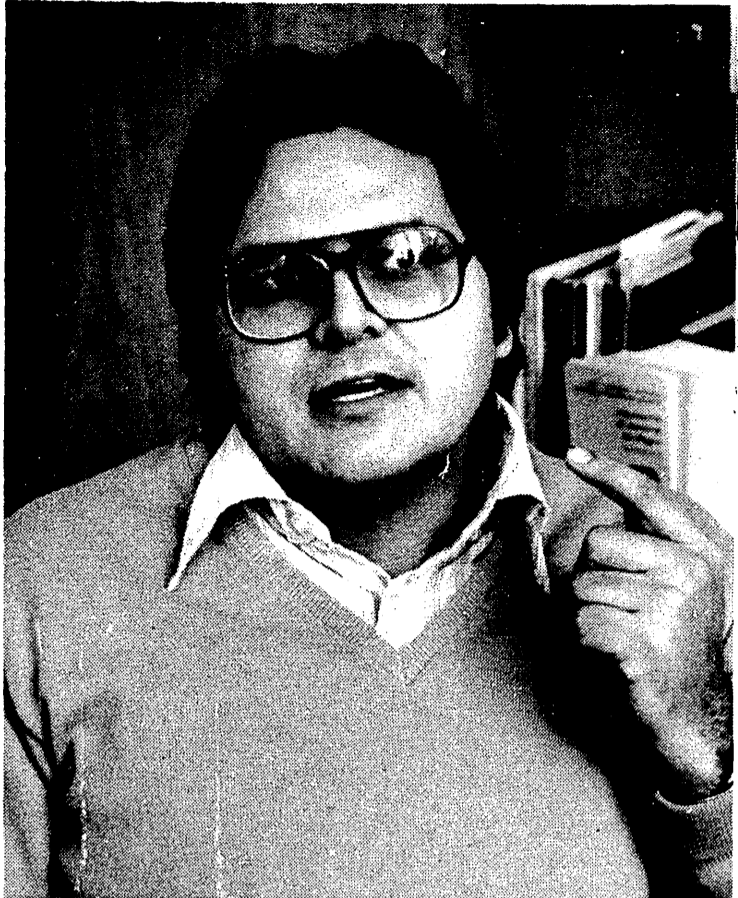
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BRINGING MORE MINORITIES to Western is the goal of minority affairs director Luis Ramirez.

photo by Rick Ross

## Ramirez writes new program to attract local minorities

Western will no longer be a school dominated by whites in the 1980s if one man has his way.

Luis Ramirez, employed for five months as director of support programs, services and minority affairs in the office of student life at Western, has some definite plans for changing Western.

Ramirez helps minorities adapt to life at Western and is working with the admissions department to attract more minorities to Western.

Ramirez said Western is seen by local minorities as "that school on the hill" that is apart from their aspirations. And Ramirez doesn't argue with the statement that Western is seen as a school dominated by middle class whites.

"A lot of minorities on campus feel alienated," he said, both by their small numbers and the attitude on campus.

To rectify this alienation, Ramirez works to inform local ethnic groups about Western's

offerings and the benefits of higher education. Ramirez said he speaks to local minority groups in and around Bellingham.

He said he wants to begin early in the student's life, at junior high, to "plant the seed for higher education." He is beginning work on a pamphlet for parents of junior high children to help them provide a learning atmosphere and inform them of the university services available.

Ramirez said he is working on a "provisional admission program" that would allow minority students from the area to enter the school without meeting the proper requirements. Once admitted, these students would receive intensive help in their study skills to overcome any deficiencies and help in student affairs to assist them adapt to Western.

To gain admittance into Western, Ramirez said these students would have to pass a rigorous set of interviews and tests of candi-

dates' motivation and likelihood of success.

Though Ramirez said he sees no problems with the courses offered to minorities at Western, he said he feels many professors are not in touch with the special problems that minority students face. He added many instructors are not familiar with issues and the history of ethnic groups.

"If they could just read one book about minorities every year," he said.

Ramirez said he is optimistic about attracting minorities to Western because he said the school has a lot to offer them. He said Western offers ethnic studies classes that help minorities "find out about themselves and classes to prepare them for work."

"Minority students want the same kinds of jobs that majority students want," he said.

—Gary Lorentson

## Counseling Center offers workshops

The Counseling Center will be offering the following workshops this month:

Assertion Training For Men and Women will focus on assertiveness in relationships between the sexes. The group will begin Jan. 21 with a preliminary meeting

from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday.

Autogenic Training will deal with relaxation methods. An information session will be at noon, Jan. 22. The group will meet Tuesdays 12:30-2 p.m.

A math workshop for students with math hang-ups will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. beginning Jan. 24.

"Coping With Depression," a workshop aimed at easing anxiety, will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. beginning Jan. 22.

Anyone interested in joining the workshops can call the Counseling Center at 3164 for more information.

# ENERGY FAIR

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# Fear in chair can be a pain in the teeth



DENTAL ANXIETY IS the subject under research by Western psychology professor Ronald Kleinknecht. Studying and testing people's fear of dentists, financed with a grant from the National Institute for Dental Research, has kept Kleinknecht busy for over three years.

Fear of dentists can cause more pain than the actual dental work, a recent study conducted at Western indicated.

The study showed viable methods of controlling fear could reduce anxiety and pain for many dental patients.

The nervous state produced by anxiety and fear can actually raise the level of pain experienced by the individual during dental treatment, according to the study.

The study matched field research, using actual dental patients, with clinical work using students watching a video program of dental work filmed from the patients' point of view.

The studies were conducted by Ronald Kleinknecht, a Western psychology professor, and Douglas Bernstein of the University of Illinois.

The researchers first established high and low fear groups using the subjects' reported fear level. Then they used a combination of observation and pathological signs (palm sweating) to determine various levels of discomfort.

This information was compiled and used to show the effect of fear and anxiety on the patient before and during the tests. From these findings, methods have been developed to control anxiety, according to the study.

One such method is to train the patient to relax. Through relaxation exercises, the patient is taught to control himself in order to alleviate worry.

The second method involves modeling. The patient is shown how other people react when visiting the dentist to demonstrate alternative reactions.

Fostered under a four-year, \$262,000 grant from the National Institute for Dental Research, the study continued last summer with a faculty grant.

The testing completed, a further grant is necessary to apply the research.

photo by Rick Ross

—Brian Vander Haak

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# Arts & Entertainment

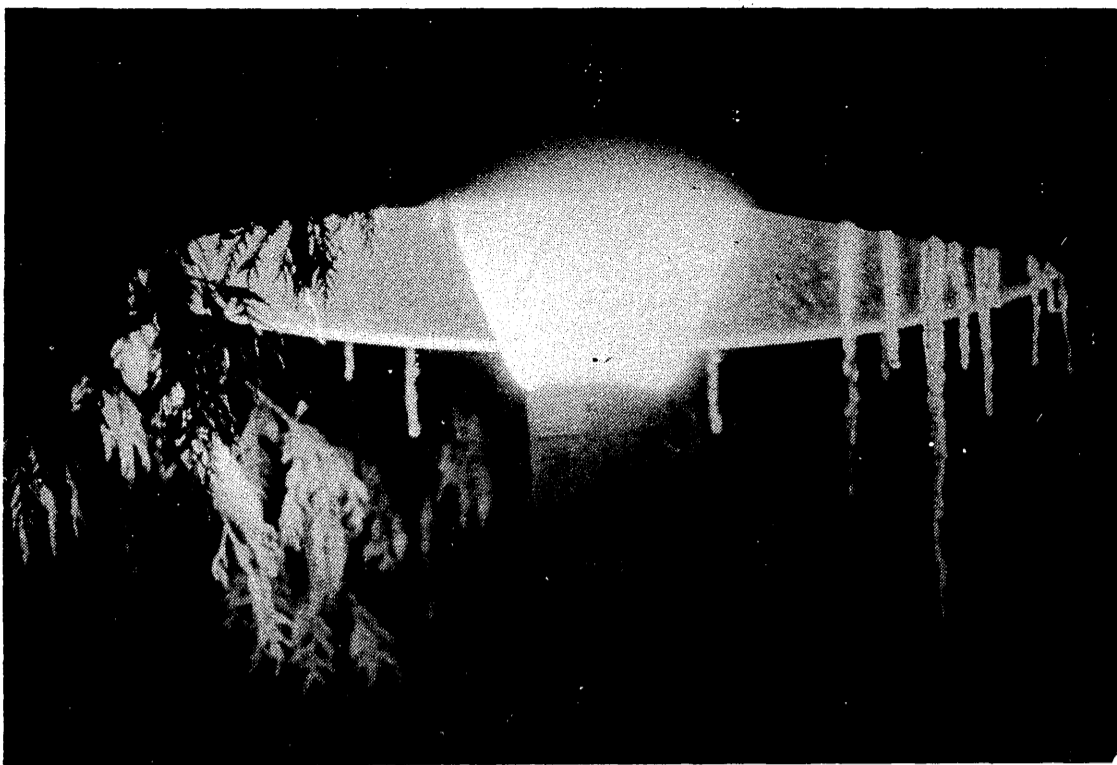


photo by Rick Ross

## Events

### Jan. 11

**"The Serpent's Egg"**—An Ingmar Bergman film, starring Liv Ullman and David Carradine, is a study in anxiety and paranoia. A small group of friends and acquaintances fearfully witness the rise of Nazism in Berlin, Germany. Showings at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in the PAC Main Auditorium. Price is \$1.

**Village Inn Tavern** features Right In The Eye, rock 'n' roll band Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. No cover charge.

**Coconut Grove** features Loose Change band at 9:15 p.m. Cover charge \$1.

**Pete's Tavern** features Pat Garbey Friday and Saturday from 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Cover charge \$2.

**Fast Eddie's** features the band Burning Sensations Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. No cover charge.

Susan Strasberg and Helen Shaver, portrays a young Hungarian man whose sensual feelings are aroused by romantic encounters with older women. Showings at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the PAC Main Auditorium. Price is \$1.

### Jan. 13

**Open mike** poetry readings at Fast Eddie's at 9 p.m.

### Jan. 15

**"Young Dr. Freud"**—The first in a series of humanistic-psychology films is an introduction to the study of Sigmund Freud's work. Showing at 7:30 p.m. in Arntzen Hall 100. Price is \$2 for students, \$2.50 for general admission.

**Whatcom Museum of History and Art** presents singer and country humorist Utah Phillips at 8:15 p.m. Phillips satirizes life of the old wild west and new. He sings about unions, railroads, horse-wrangling, coal mines and the gentler things in life such as love. Price is \$3 at the door.

### Jan. 12

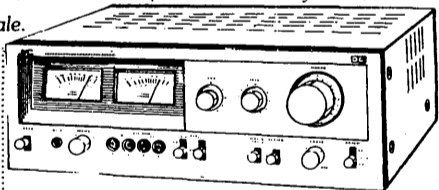
**"In Praise of Older Women"**—A George Kaczender film, starring Karen Black, Tom Berenger,

## Stereo Madness Sale ends Jan. 12!

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JVC JR-S401	\$629	demo	\$479				
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## Environmental concerns at 'Give a Damn Jam'

Music and comedy highlight an energy symposium promoting community environmental awareness from 7-12 p.m. Sunday in the Performing Arts Center.

Ed Knight, coordinator of the "Give a Damn Jam," said the environmental and social topics included in the event are "wide-ranged enough that they affect all of us."

Knight said the "Give a Damn Jam" is an attempt to provide a unifying thread between the groups involved and to increase the public's awareness and stimulate their involvement.

Entertainment will be provided by Mike Marker, Foot Lucy, The Accident and the Rev. Chumleigh and the Alligator Review.

Christy Wilkens, lead singer for Foot Lucy, said the rock band has played for similar events.

"We did an anti-nuke benefit in Skagit Valley not too long ago with Wet Paint," she said.

She also said the "Give a Damn

Jam" is something that the band feels the same about—they are concerned about the environment.

The speakers and organizations participating in the program are David Clarke, Western political science professor, Energy Awareness Coalition, Skagitonians Concerned About Nuclear Power, Greenpeace, Washington Public Interest Group, Mount Baker Wilderness Association, Environmental Center, Organized Citizens Action, and Richard Frye, Western economics professor.

Knight said the event will alternate between group presentations and entertainment, with each group speaking on its area of interest and how people can get involved.

Admission to "Give a Damn Jam" is \$1.50. Tickets are available at the VU information desk or at the door.

Free iron-on transfers with the "Give a Damn Jam" logo will be available.

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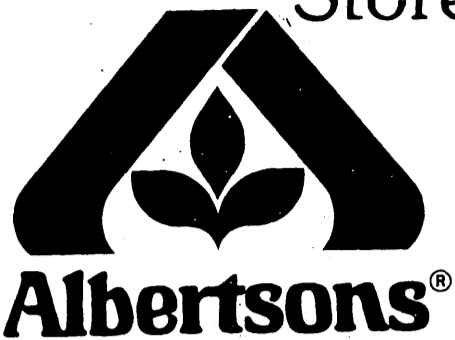
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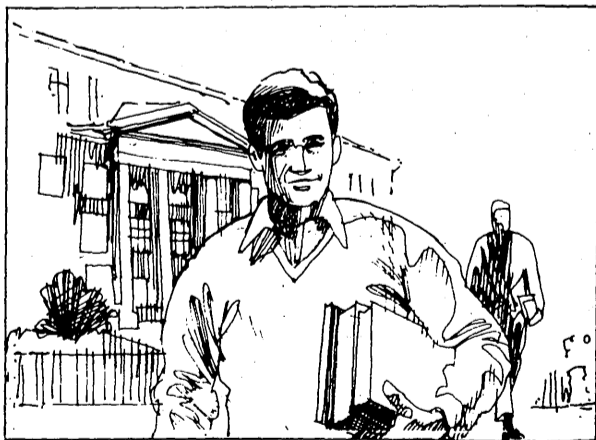


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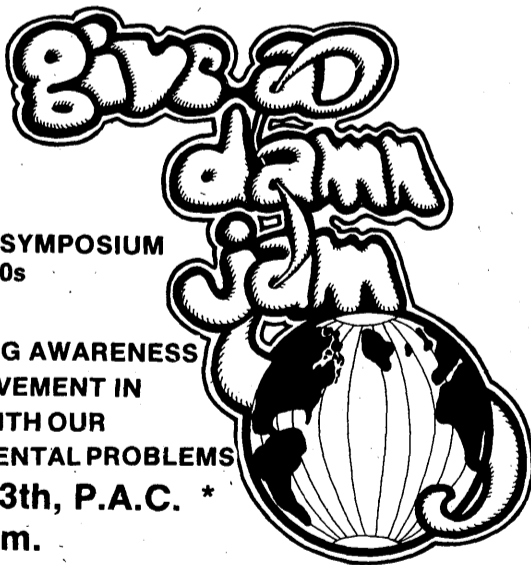


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# Sports

## Last-minute foul shots help to defeat Western men, 84-81

When the game was on the line, the Seattle Pacific Falcons were sure glad they had Jerry Line at the line.

Line, the Falcons' leading scorer, went to the free throw stripe 19 times during the course of SPU's tense 84-81 victory over the Vikings, sinking 15 of those tries — including 11 of 13 in the second half.

The 6'3" junior from Tacoma, the game's leading scorer with 33 points, also scored Seattle Pacific's final nine points as Western came from eight points down early in the second half to give the 11-1 Falcons a real scare.

"We tried to let them think they had a chance at it several times," a relieved Keith Swagerty, SPU mentor, chuckled.

Swagerty had good reason to laugh because his team had endured a grueling six-hour van ride from Seattle through bumper-to-bumper traffic for more than half the trip.

The van also had its set of chains break, causing an even greater delay. With all these troubles, the game itself — scheduled for a 7:30 tipoff — did not start until nearly 10:15.

The effects of the trip certainly showed in Seattle Pacific's early play as they fell behind 10-0, but Line pulled his mates out of the hole as he racked up the Falcons' first 10 points. By the half, the

scoreboard had the men from by the Ship Canal leading, 37-32.

"Our defense slacked off after we got that big early lead," Chuck Randall noted. "But the real trouble was that Line started throwing them in over us no matter what we did. I would have to say that Kevin (Bryant) did a heckuva job on him in the second half."

(Line only had two field goals to go with those 11 free throws in the second 20 minutes.)

The Falcons built their lead to 50-42 with 14 minutes to play, but the Viks went on a tear to close within 52-51 on Ron Radliff's three-point play at the 13:10 mark.

SPU pushed it back up to 66-59 with 8:28 to go before Western came back again to close the margin to one, 76-75, with 2:33 remaining on a Rohn McCoy free throw.

Line then ripped off six straight points and as the clock approached midnight, it seemed time to put the baby to bed. But the Vikings were not finished.

McCoy, who finished the night with 20 points and a game-high 14 rebounds, popped in a pair of lay-ins to bring Western within three. Then Line almost became the goat as he failed to inbound the ball within the allotted five seconds after McCoy's second basket. Radliff, who also canned 20 points, coolly proceeded to sink a 16-footer to make the count 82-81 — and 23 seconds still remained.

Western tried to call a timeout

immediately, but were denied. However, Falcon guard Beau McCloud slipped in backcourt and the ball rolled out of bounds with 16 seconds remaining.

The ball was worked to McCoy down low, and as he went up for the shot, reserve guard Cisco Collins slapped the ball away and the two eventually tied up for a jump with four seconds left. However, the tip went toward Line, he was fouled, and he threw in two more free throws to make the final margin.

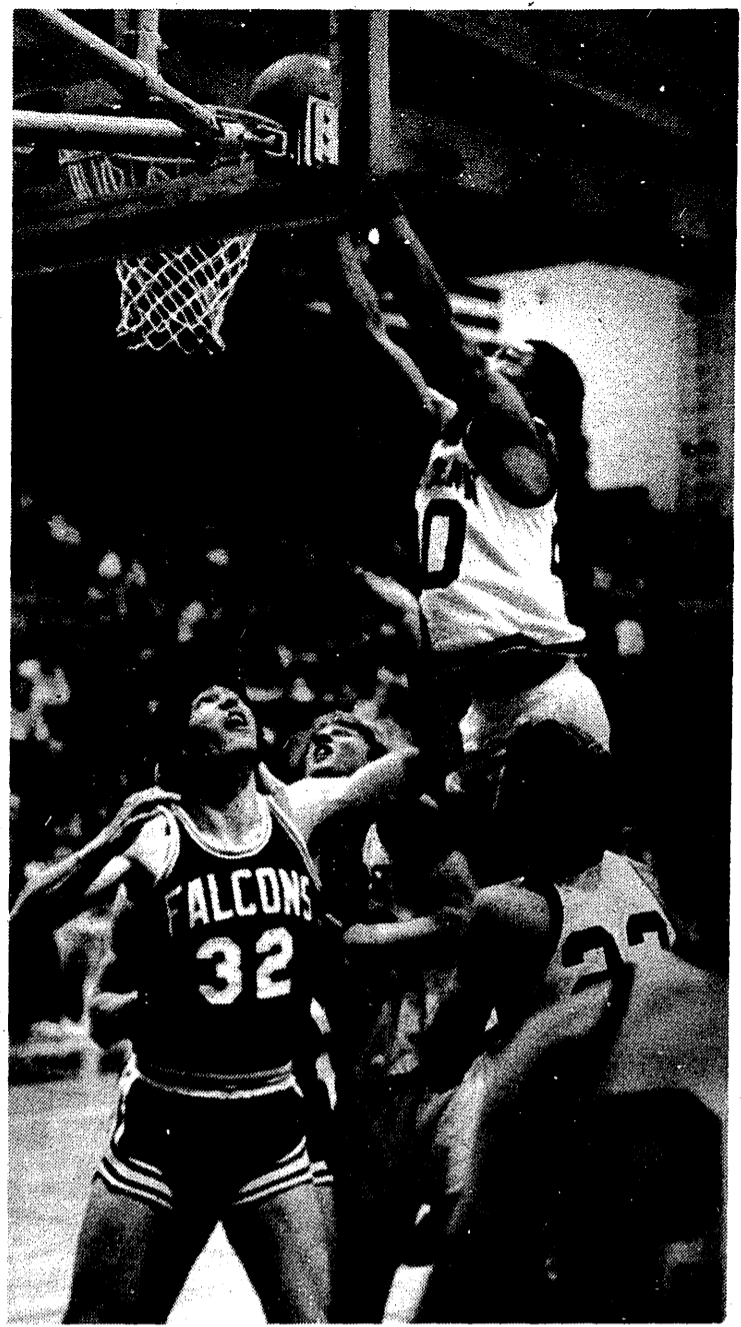
"On the jump, the ball never got any higher than about here," McCoy said, holding his hand even with the top of his head. "By the time I was ready to go up, he'd already hit the ball."

Bad toss or not, Randall was proud of his team.

"They really played with heart, they never quit coming back," he said.

He just wished that Line had not kept going back to the free throw line.

**SPU 84, WWU 81**  
 SPU 37-47 - 84  
 WWU 32-49 - 81  
 SPU: Line 33, G. Hoisington 15, D. Hoisington 12, Esperson 6, Collins 6, McCloud 5, Collard 4, Marshall 3, Kingma.  
 WWU: Bryant 24, Radliff 20, McCoy 20, Bravard 6, Sheehan 4, Bohannon 4, Weisner 2, Smith 1, King.  
 Percentages: FG - SPU 29-66 43.9, WWU 34-72 47.2; FT - SPU 26-37 70.3, WWU 13-21 61.9.  
 Rebounds: SPU 53 (G. Hoisington 13, Line 10), WWU 41 (McCoy 14). Fouls: SPU 23 (Marshall), WWU 30 (Sheehan). Turnovers: SPU 21, WWU 11.  
 JV Score: SPU 69, WWU 67.



THIS PLAY WAS typical of Western's frustrations in its loss to Seattle Pacific Monday night. Rohn McCoy (20) missed this dunk attempt as the Vikings lost in the final seconds, 84-81.

photo by Rick Ross

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# UPS Loggers give men cold shoulder

Like the cozy confines of Carver Gymnasium and the freezing conditions outside, Western's men's basketball team went from hot to cold in dropping a 102-70 decision to the University of Puget Sound Wednesday night.

Western jumped out to an 8-4 margin behind Rohn "Fly" McCoy's six points, and did not relinquish the lead until Roy Del Smiley's 20-foot baseline jumper gave UPS a 27-26 edge with 6:43 left in the half.

Kevin Bryant canned ten long-range points to keep the Vikings close to a Logger team that entered the contest rated 11th nationally among NCAA Division II teams.

UPS opened the second half with a man-to-man full-court press, and scored ten of the first 14 points to take a 50-40 lead.

Western got within eight points of UPS on two occasions, but baskets by Todd Burton, Eric Brewe and Smiley gave the Loggers a commanding 60-44 advantage, and dashed any Viking comeback hopes.

Viking coach, Chuck Randall, blamed his team's defense for the loss.

"I thought we didn't check well throughout the whole game," a somber Randall said. "I've always said that your defense is only as good as your weakest man, we

proved that tonight," he added.

Although Western's record fell to 3-8 on the season, and 0-3 in the Washington Intercollegiate Basketball Association (WIBA), Randall still has hopes for a post-season playoff berth.

"We only have to win against the NAIA schools to qualify, these games don't count against us," Randall said.

McCoy led the Vikings with 20 points and eight rebounds. Bryant added 16, and Ron Radliff chipped in with 13.

Burton hit a season-high 20 points to pace four Loggers in double figures. Joe Leonard pulled down 14 rebounds to go along with 15 points. Thom Stephens and Smiley each added 14 markers.

The Logger bench outscored the Viking reserves 38-13.

—William Senica

University of Puget Sound 102, Western 70

UPS 40 62 — 102

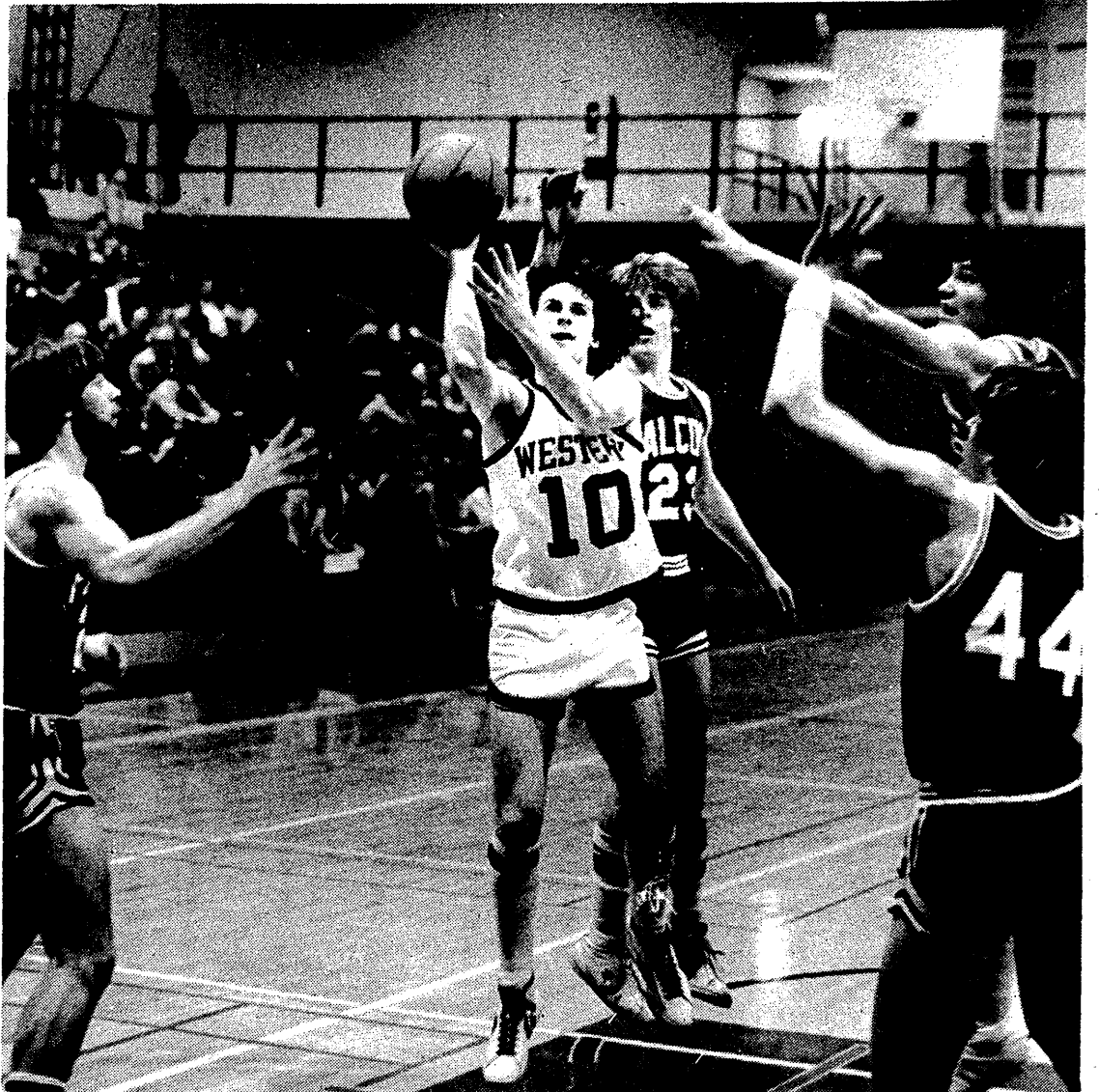
WU 36 34 — 70

UPS: Burton 20, Leonard 15, Smiley 14, Stephens 14, Brewe 9, Taylor 6, Chandler 6, Wynn 6, Wilson 4, Pariseau 4, Hopkins 2, Radford 2, Strand, Ricarte.

WU: McCoy 20, Bryant 16, Radliff 13, Sheehan 6, Weisner 5, King 4, Bohannon 2, Bravard 2, Smith 2.

Percentages: FG — UPS 39-71, .549; Western 26-49, .531. FT — UPS 24-26, .923; Western 18-32, .563. Rebounds: UPS 44 (Leonard 14), Western 27 (McCoy 8). Turnovers: UPS 9, Western 15. Fouls: UPS 29, Western 27 (Bravard).

JV score: UPS 73, Western 56.



CHUCK RANDALL HOPES to see more like Ron Radliff's (10) effort against Seattle Pacific when his squad meets the Simon Fraser Clansmen Saturday night. Tipoff time at Carver Gym is 7:30 p.m.

photo by Rick Ross

## Quotes Only

Tug McGraw, on how he liked artificial surfaces: "I don't know, I've never smoked Astro Turf."

Al Conover, ex-Rice football coach, on his snappy new pair of alligator shoes: "I took them home and put them in my closet. Guess what? They ate my Hush Puppies."

Billy Martin, quoting Casey Stengel: "The secret to managing is to keep the five guys who hate you away from the five who are undecided."

## SFU, Central on tap

The venerable rafters of Carver Gym will at least be able to stay warm tonight and Saturday night as both the men's and women's basketball teams have games on tap.

The women will put their five-game win streak on the line twice. The Central Washington Wildcats will tangle with Western tonight at 7:30 and then will face the revenge-hungry Simon Fraser Clansmen at 5:15

Saturday. The Vikings took a 71-65 decision over SFU in December when the Clansmen were one of the top-ranked Canadian women's teams.

Revenge also will be on the minds of the men's squad as they seek to get even for a 106-95 loss to Simon Fraser in Burnaby, B.C. in December.

The men's game will follow the women's contest with tipoff slated for 7:30 p.m.

## Meetings scheduled for spring sports

There may be plenty of snow on the ground but, for some people, it is already time to start thinking about spring sports.

\*\*\*

All men and women interested in participating on the tennis team are asked to meet in Carver Gym 109 at 5 p.m. today.

\*\*\*

Head baseball coach Mark Fenn has asked all interested players to meet in Carver Gym 110 at 3 p.m. January 16.

\*\*\*

There also will be a meeting the same day for all men and women interested in trying out for track. That gathering is set for 3:15 p.m. in Bond Hall 105.

\*\*\*

The track team also is in need of a manager. Coach Ralph Vernachia would like all interested parties to contact him in Carver Gym 183 or call him at 676-3105.

\*\*\*

## ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS!

SMALL GROUP SHOW

SUBMIT PORTFOLIO OF 4-7 MATTED PRINTS FOR REVIEW

SUBMIT ON JAN. 24 4 PM gallery

CONTACT JANET BLAIR AT 676-3203

FOR MORE INFO



## WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### PLEASE POST

Deadlines for announcements in this space are noon Monday for the Tuesday issue of Western Front and noon Thursday 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. Please do not address announcements directly to the Western Front. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by the originator.

**STUDENT TEACHERS AND CLINICAL PROGRAM APPLICANTS FOR THE NEXT ACADEMIC YEAR** (fall 1980, winter and spring 1981) should sign up for supervised teaching experience in the public schools by attending one of the following meetings: 3 p.m. Wed., Jan. 23, in AH100; or 4 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 24, in AH100.

**WESTERN IN GREECE:** Informational meeting of persons interested in spring quarter 1980 study in Greece will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tues., Jan. 15, in the Red Room of the Ridgeway Dorm complex.

**RESERVATIONS ANNOUNCEMENT:** Off-campus groups have applied for rental of the VU Lounge on Sat., May 10, and Sat., Mar. 15. Any student or campus organization planning activities which will require the use of the lounge on either of those dates should contact the VU Reservations Office prior to close of business on Jan. 15 for the May 10 date and Jan. 28 for the Mar. 15 date. If no applications are received, the facility will be rented to the off-campus group.

**EAST ASIAN COLLOQUIUM:** The Center for East Asian Studies will hold its first meeting of winter quarter from 3 to 5 p.m. Mon., Jan. 21, in the WL Presentation Room. Guest speaker will be Mr. Darryl Johnson from the U.S. State Dept., who will talk about his experiences as a diplomat in Russia, Mongolia and China. The second meeting of the East Asian Colloquium will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Wed., Jan. 23, in HU340. Prof. H.-C. Kim will speak on "The Politics of Assassination and the Korean Military." Prof. Kim was in Seoul during and after the assassination of President Park Chung-hee. Interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

**RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT** for students, faculty and staff is being sponsored by the Intramural Dept. Jan. 28-31. Men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles. Entry forms should be obtained and returned to CV112 by Wed., Jan. 23. For more information, contact X/3766.

### Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

**U.S. Marine Corps**, Tues.-Thurs., Jan. 22-24. All majors accepted.

**Westours Motorcoaches**, Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 23-24. All majors accepted.

**Rainier Bank-Seattle**, Thurs., Jan. 24. Math/computer science majors.

**Weyerhaeuser**, Thurs., Jan. 24. Accounting majors.

**Transamerica Insurance Group**, Fri., Jan. 25. All majors accepted.

**Federal Careers Day** will be held Wed., Jan. 30, in the Viking Union. All students are urged to attend.

# The evils of big-time athletics

## Bennett's Benchmarks

by Craig Bennett

The NCAA convened its annual convention in New Orleans this week and the subject on most of the delegates' minds is the transcript scandals that have rocked Arizona State University and the University of New Mexico and have extended to the University of Oregon and a pair of community colleges.

Registrars have allegedly been bribed to alter grade transcripts and athletes have been given credit for courses they never attended.

At New Mexico, the scandal was

first uncovered by the FBI—a circumstance which probably makes some of the delegates want to drown their sorrows on Bourbon Street.

It is hoped University President Paul Olscamp and athletic directors Boyde Long and Lynda Goodrich have included on their list of New Year's resolutions one that says Western will never fall into the trap of big-time athletics or allow an alumni organization to become as strong as or stronger than the athletic department.

The money the Sun Angel Club at Arizona State raises for various sports programs can be used against the athletic department—simply refuse to turn over the funds.

Big-time athletic programs also have a tendency to develop a steamroller effect, becoming so large that they defy any outside regulation or limitation.

Alumni organizations are often populated by wealthy alumni who would dearly love to see the

old alma mater a winner, and often spend large sums to achieve that end.

Many administrators feel they can handle a large athletic program or influential alumni group before they actually begin to deal with them. In this way, big-time sports programs are like smoking—the best way not to get burned is to not get started at all.

Here's to the hope that Western's administrators see the virtues of being a non-smoker.



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## Viks survive last minute drive, 58-57

Western's women's basketball team posted a 58-57 victory Tuesday against the University of British Columbia (UBC) Thunderbirds in Vancouver.

The Vikings maintained a slim lead after a one-woman comeback attempt in the closing seconds.

With Western leading 58-54, Thunderbird center Agnes Baker sank her first free throw attempt after being fouled with 23 seconds left in the game. Baker missed her second attempt, but got her own rebound and was again fouled.

After Baker missed the first half of a one and one, the Vikings got control of the ball only to have Baker steal it and score on a lay-in, closing the gap to 58-57, where it remained.

The women's game versus Central Washington will be televised tonight on cable Channel 10 starting at 7:30.

Western started out by running off a 21-8 lead at the nine minute mark with twelve straight points, Bonna Schibret scoring eight of them.

UBC retaliated shortly after by outscoring the Vikings 11-2, led by an eight point burst from Baker.

Western went into the locker room at halftime with a 29-21 lead.

In the second half, UBC tied the game at 33 with 16 minutes left. The Viks went on a nine point scoring spree to take the lead, with Jo Metzger scoring six of her 22 points.

Western was able to hold on to its lead, despite the last minute efforts of Baker who had a game high 17 rebounds and tied Western's Metzger for scoring honors with 22.

Guard Tamalyn Nigretto aided the Viking cause with 11 assists to match her 11 rebounds. Metzger and Schibret had 10 boards apiece.

With the victory, the Vikings raised their season record to 7-1, winning their last five straight.

WWU 58, UBC 57

UBC 21-36 - 57  
WWU 29-29 - 58  
UBC: Staples 9, Baker 22, Titus 2, Waddell 11, Bultitude 13, Alexander, Lyons, King, Simard, Banfield, Lawford.  
WWU: Metzger 22, Nigretto 5, Schibret 12, Cummings 8, Johnston 7, Breed 2, Irving 2, Logue, Jackson, Hack.  
Percentages: FG — UBC 25-59 .424; WWU 24-66 .364; FT — UBC 7-14 .500; WWU 10-12 .833.  
Rebounds: UBC 42 (Baker 17), WWU 46 (Nigretto 11, Metzger, Schibret 10), Fouls: UBC 14, WWU 18, Turnovers: UBC 26, WWU 21.

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*Kovacs Restaurant		734-0225
*MacMorgan's Hallmark	card & gift	733-5160
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*New Image	barber-style men & women	733-2860
*Payless Super Drug		734-8200
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*Rocks 'n Hobbies		734-9160
*Sportsman Chalet	sports equipment	734-9974
*Sugarplum Tree	candy	671-3111
*Sunshine Center	coin-op laundry	733-9798
*Wallin Insurance		734-5204
Fotomat		676-1124
*Town & Country	womens ready to wear	733-1670
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*Pete's Philadelphia Sandwich Shop (in Payless)		734-8206
Skippers		676-0761

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