

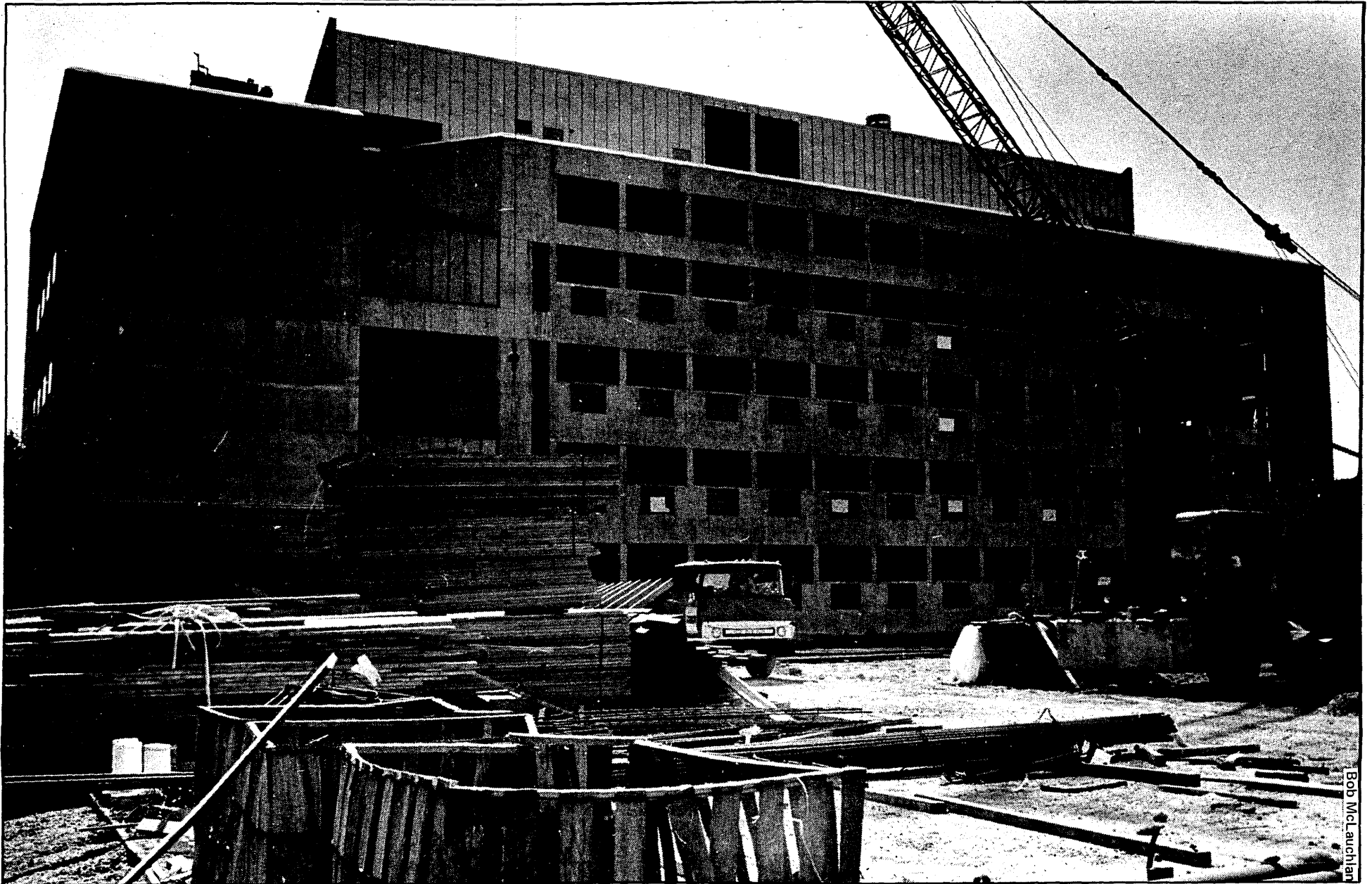
the western front

western washington state college

Vol. 65
No. 36
FRIDAY
April 13, 1973
Ten Cents

Today is Friday the 13th
avoid:

- *walking under ladders
- *paths crossed by black cats
- *lighting three cigarettes with one match
- *stepping on spiders
- *low-flying broomsticks
- *breaking mirrors
- *crowded elevators



ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES CENTER—Classes are currently being conducted here despite the scheduled completion date of May 1.

Eventually Huxley College, the Institute for Fresh Water Studies, and geology and biology departments will occupy the new building.

Classes held amidst construction

by PAT DUGGAN

Someone apparently was just a little bit overly optimistic about space scheduling this spring quarter and assigned several classes to the Northwest Environmental Studies Center (NWESC), which is still undergoing final stages of construction on the south side of campus.

While some of those classes have chosen to remain in their quarters, amid the rumbling noises of machinery, others have opted for quieter surroundings.

Originally, the completion deadline for the five-story structure had been scheduled for fall quarter 1972. But, due to weather, soil conditions and rock excavations, this date was pushed forward to December and finally, to May.

According to staff architect Maurice Moore, who handles the project for Campus Planning, construction should be finished by May 1. Full occupancy of the building is expected by summer quarter 1973.

One of the most outstanding features of the new, exposed-concrete structure, is that its core has been left hollow. This area, called an atrium, is covered at the top of the building by a skylight. The design is intended to make piping easily accessible, as well as providing for expanded growth.

The center, which is predominately a laboratory building, has 58,000 square

feet allotted for academic use. The majority of these areas will be taken up by Huxley College, geology, biology and the Institute for Fresh Water Studies.

Huxley and geology will establish departmental headquarters in the new building, while biology and the Fresh Water Institute will be provided laboratory and classroom space.

In addition, there are areas of the center designated for all-college use. These spaces, at present, are confined to the ground level of the building and include five seminar rooms, one large classroom and a lecture hall, seating 76.

Parts of the new building will remain unfinished—some portions because of lack of funds and others because of deliberate allowances for growth expansion.

The original NWESC blueprints had called for facilities for piping in sea water and other materials, but since contract bids exceeded legislature allotments, such items are being eliminated in the actual construction of the building. However, conduits have been installed in the event that the funds are appropriated.

Additional seminar rooms are also planned for the center, as well as the extension of existing laboratory space. Provisions for their completion will have to be included in a future budget request to the legislature, but the time of its submittal will depend largely on college enrollment gains and classroom scheduling demands.

Currently there are no plans for any

elaborate landscaping of the area.

"At this point, nothing more than grass will be planted," said Moore. This is due, in part, to the construction of the Social Sciences building, adjacent to the center. Eventually, these two buildings will be connected by a third-floor skybridge and a basement tunnel.

The Northwest Environmental Studies Center is the first in a series of buildings planned for the development of the southern portion of Western's campus.

Future structures, tentatively on the drawing board, but not yet allotted

funding for, include a second social sciences building, in addition to the one already under construction, and a new student union building.

Moore explained that since the present Viking Union, as situated, attracts mainly off-campus students, the new facility would provide a more accessible gathering place for residents of Fairhaven, Buchanan Towers, Birnam Wood and the Ridgeway Dorm Complex.

Whether or not, these proposed structures will be actually realized, according to Moore, depends on legislative action when "growth requires it."

inside ...

Western oarsmen seek repeat win over UW

The Vikings upset the Huskies last weekend; tomorrow's six-school Lake Samish races may rematch the two. See page 7.

English prof writes about, acts as 'Marlowe'

It was written not just for its tragic effect but to "engage in the beauty of the music and rhythm of the Elizabethan style." See page 2.

Food stamp users...

"They've lost the value of the dollar." Bellingham grocers agree that food stamp users buy more expensive items. See page 2.



MARLOWE RECREATED—Dan Larner (left) acts out his own interpretation of Christopher Marlowe in the VU Coffee Den.

Elizabethan actors take stage in VU coffee den

by DAVE PETERSON

Wearing his Elizabethan-style top hat and newly grown beard "to get the feel of the thing," Dan Larner of the English department prepared for his play, "The Death of Christopher Marlowe."

The one-act play is Larner's "imaginative version of Marlowe's death" and should not be taken as a historically accurate work.

Marlowe was a contemporary of the other Elizabethan great, William Shakespeare, who was born two months earlier. At his death in 1593 at the age of 29, he was a famous playwright while Shakespeare was hardly known.

In this version, however, Marlowe is an older contemporary of the Bard. This was done because Larner wanted to show Marlowe as finding "in the growth of Shakespeare's playwriting a world he cannot live in." Marlowe was the first to give blank verse to the English stage but was ultimately outshined by Shakespeare's swiftly written plays.

"The Death of Christopher Marlowe" takes place in the late sixteenth century, utilizing the costumes and manners of the period.

It was written not just for its tragic effect but also, as Larner stressed repeatedly, to "engage in the beauty of the music and rhythm of the Elizabethan's style." Instead of the blank verse that these masters are noted for, Larner chose to write the dialogue in prose.

The idea for the play came to Larner during his stay in London last year. While trying to write a poem he grew very cynical, as often befalls those

who attempt to write but find expression rather elusive.

But through his cynicism he began to work with the Elizabethan style, gradually falling under its spell: He found the subject of Marlowe's death through his own attitudes and situation and began to create the play, giving Marlowe the same cynical feeling that he, himself, felt.

Marlowe's failure to cope with the Elizabethan world of art and Larner's same attitude with the present world of the "impossible theatre" lead to the play's plot and the imaginative reason for his death.

The characters in the play, other than Marlowe, who Larner portrays, are John Garoutte as William Shakespeare, Stuart Paxton as a proper Londoner named James Tunbridge, Dale Carlson as a Spanish visitor named Philip de Costa and Dennis Catrell, who also directs the play, as the bartender.

The setting for Marlowe's death is the Viking Union Coffee Den. Because of its small size and tiny stage the play will be performed all around the room and the audience instead of in the traditional manner.

When asked whether he would use the services of the stage at all Larner replied, "Yes, it is used at one point, but under no duress will I reveal its purpose."

At a time when many people seem to be complaining of a basic lack of the arts on campus, this important and unusual event should be well-received.

The half-hour long play will be shown tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Few students aware of Learning Resources lab

One facility few students know about on Western's campus is the Learning Resources Laboratory in Miller Hall 60.

The laboratory, developed by Leslie Blackwell of the education department, consists of a resource section and a production area that all Western students may use.

The laboratory is open for use Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It is also open Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9.

The resource area contains

filmstrip projectors, tape recorders, 16mm movie projectors, phonographs, opaque and overhead projectors and video tape equipment. Each piece of equipment has instructions, and students learn operative skills in a self-instructional program. Lab directors are available to answer questions.

In the production area, students learn to make visual aids such as transparencies for opaque projectors. There is also a camera for copy work and a drymount press for mounting and lamination. The latest additions to the lab are a ditto machine and a portable darkroom.



ON THE AIR—Patti Claus, Senior, is shown demonstrating the use of a video tape machine.

Stamp users buy expensive items

Grocers in Bellingham generally agree that people on food stamps are buying more expensively than they should, considering their circumstances.

But who, specifically, is doing this is in disagreement. One manager of a northside supermarket said, "It's not just college kids—a good mixture buy better quality food in general." Two southside grocers (who get a greater number of student shoppers) disagreed. "The students buy the steaks. I notice them buying items I'd consider expensive. The young ones tend to buy more expensively."

Canned crab, expensive cuts of beef, fresh fish and other

food items are sometimes bought on food stamps.

"The people using this program are living better than I am," said one grocer. Another said he hears comments like "I wish I could afford to buy something that expensive," from shoppers watching food stamp users.

One commented, however, "Students are more aware of what's nutritious—the older people feel it's more important to fill their kids' stomachs."

None accused students alone of buying extravagantly. "Expensive buying has become more prevalent in the last two to three years. I don't think they [food stamp buyers in general] shop wisely."

Possible reasons mentioned for the unwise buying were: "Either they're getting too many stamps, or they're buying what they want in order to save, rather than in cheap charity." "They've lost their value of the dollar."

Fund drive starts today

A fund-raising drive to aid the proposed Whatcom County Rural Health Clinic started today in front of the VU.

The clinic in Lynden, to begin operating June 1, is funded by the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). However, HEW funds do not cover operating expenses to bring the building up to state health standards.

Funds to cover operating costs are to be taken when the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is finally disbanded.

The clinic, aimed primarily to aid migrant families in the Lynden area, will have one part-time doctor, one or two nurses, five full-time and eight part-time health aids.

For further information contact Maurizio Saavedra at the MECHA office.

Amnesty talk

Tod Ensign, legal counsel for Safe Return, will speak on the issue of amnesty for draft dodgers and military deserters at 3 p.m. today in the VU lounge.

Safe Return is a New York based non-profit organization dedicated to unconditional amnesty for all draft dodgers and deserters of the Vietnam war.

The event is sponsored by the Bellingham Chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Admission is free.

Saga to serve union lettuce

Saga is serving United Farmworker's (UFW) lettuce.

After a two-year wait for UFW lettuce and a two-month long boycott started by MECHA, Western's Chicano organization, Saga received its first shipment of union lettuce Monday morning.

Food Services Director Riley Silvertsen said that Saga will continue to use farmworker's lettuce, although "how long it will last I don't know."

"We're going to do our part," he added.

However, there might be a shortage of UFW lettuce in the future, and Saga will buy non-union lettuce if necessary, he explained.

Signs in eating areas explaining that non-union lettuce is being used will go back up if non-union lettuce is purchased again.

In the past, Western had used lettuce picked by non-union workers in California. The produce was then given a union label by the Teamsters, whose membership the produce.

Alternative offered to new student teachers

by MARY LU EASTHAM

"We focus on what we accomplish rather than what we do. Teaching is an art, and the only way you can learn art is by doing it," commented John Schenk, clinical professor and president of the Bellingham Education Association.

He is the advisor of a new practice-teaching program at Western known as "clinical teaching" which is in its third quarter.

Schenk continued by explaining that in the traditional one-quarter student-teaching program, the emphasis seems to have been on the evaluation of the student teacher. In the two-quarter clinical program the emphasis is on how much the class

A relaxed but structured program is conducted. The floor is used as often as the chairs to conduct classes.

pupils have more respect for them."

The two quarters must be done consecutively, i.e., fall-winter, winter-spring or spring-fall. The program is currently being conducted at Roosevelt Grade School. It is the newest school in Bellingham, just a year old, and it was designed for flexibility.

Classroom areas are designated by movable walls which can be opened to allow space for large group activity or closed to form separate classrooms. Acoustical ceilings and carpeting throughout the building eliminate noise.

"A relaxed but structured program is conducted here," Schenk said. "The floor is used as often as the chairs to conduct classes."

Several work centers are set up in the rooms, and the pupils can choose what they want to study at designated times. At first the scene appears confused and chaotic, but it is soon evident that the pupils are well organized.

Some read quietly at the reading center, and others get help with their writing from the clinical teacher. At the same time another pupil may get individual help with his math from the classroom teacher.

Since the building and teaching situation is so unique, it attracts many visitors; but the pupils move about with very little notice of the people wandering in and out.

Judy Schoultz, Western senior, is in her practicum phase and has a fourth grade class. "I think it is a great program. You really get to know the kids," she said. She feels like this is really "her class" and says, "It's going to be hard to give them up in June."

Swift stated that the education department is trying to expand the program for next year to include other grade schools in Bellingham. He says they are limited somewhat financially but are trying to communicate with principals and staffs at the various schools to make them aware of the program.

"We're anxious to talk to teachers in other schools in the district in the hope that they will choose to participate," Swift said.



FOURTH GRADE CLASS: Judy Schoultz, senior at Western, prepares her students for an ecology unit.

Jim Thomson

learns. In other words, have they accomplished what the clinical teacher wants them to?

A student may choose either way to satisfy his field experience. If he chooses the two-quarter clinical program, Larry Swift of the education faculty urges him to do so early in his college career, because some shuffling has to be done. The student spends two entire quarters at the field school, receiving full credit for each quarter. Several on-campus classes are waived.

The first quarter, or the "lab phase," includes observation, individual study, seminars with the clinical professor and counseling. Students develop the skills and confidence necessary to demonstrate that they can teach before they actually begin.

The second quarter, or "practicum phase," lets students take responsibility for the learning of pupils. "The clinical teacher becomes sort of a junior partner to the classroom teacher," Schenk said. "We even refer to them as 'clinical' teachers rather than 'student' teachers because we find the

AS coordinator applications available

Applications for AS officers for the 1973-74 academic year are now available. Coordinator service positions include Drug Information, Sex Information, Legal Services, Hand-in-Hand (Tutorials), Housing and Employment and the Information Volunteer Center.

Legal Services, Sex Information and Housing and Employment have two coordinator positions each available.

Salaries are standardized at \$120 per quarter.

Applications are available in VU 227 and the application deadlines are April 27. For job descriptions and further information, contact the individual offices.

All-American newspaper

The Western Front has been given All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press critique service, operated by the University of Minnesota school of journalism.

After evaluating more than 3,200 school publications, the critique service gave Western's paper top ratings for content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership and photography.

The ratings covered Fall and Winter quarters of this academic

History topics conclude today

Galen Biery, a local historian, will present a slide show today on "the old days of Bellingham." The public is invited to attend the noon showing at the Leopold Inn.

Biery is taking part in the seventh annual community college history conference that winds up today.

year, when the paper was edited by Steve Johnston and Jack Broom.

classified ads:

phone 676-3160

10 MISC. FOR SALE

Magnavox reel-to-reel 80-album on tape. \$175. Call 733-5459.

Electric Lyle, hollow body. \$100. Call Lewis Hammack, 734-4603.

Wet suit: women's medium. Complete. \$65. Call Joan at 733-2518.

11 CARS AND CYCLES

'41 Dodge Army truck, 4-wh. drive. Good running condition. 785-2567.

20 FOR RENT

Apt. for rent. 1 lg. bedroom, \$90. Now thru July. 1617 Iron Street.

30 ROOMMATE WANTED

Need another chick to share rent on 3-bedroom house. \$50 plus utilities. Call 733-0245.

32 WANTED

Looking for Tim Leary's book "Psychedelic Experience." 733-0238.

33 HELP WANTED

Need baby-sitter every Friday aft. 12-6. \$1.00/hr. Call 733-0139 early a.m. or evenings.

Conscientious, non-authoritarian second mother to care for 3 children, ages 5 & 6, my home. Part-time (afternoons) now, 4 full days/week in summer. Must like kids & dogs. Own trans., references. Call 676-1058 evenings.

40 SERVICES

FREELANCE BICYCLE REPAIR does dependable repairs and overhauls on all manner of bicycles. 412 Ivy Drive. (2 blks. from WWSC). 734-1950. 9:00-5:30 Mon-Sat.

Experienced typist. Special attention to Masters' theses. Alice Hitz. 734-9876.

Foreign Auto Repairs Tune-ups Overhauls Free Estimates Righteous Rates EYE-BALL-IT ENTERPRISES 1017 1/2 N. State St. 10-6 Daily, Motorcycles tool 676-1222

CUSTOM RUBBER STAMPS & PRINTING. One-day service. 734-1288. 2315 "I" Street.

52 LOST & FOUND

Found: gold wedding band. Chuckanut Mountain on Saturday. Call & identify. 733-4982.

60 NOTICES

We've got them coming and going. Our Mexico group just got back last week, suntanned & windblown and full of exciting stories. Our spring groups left Sunday for Europe. Let's get going to where the good times are. Summer in Europe still only \$850. Munger UNTOURS. 733-0256.

2 FOR 1 CLASSIFIEDS!!!! A Western Front special! Place two classified advertisements in the Western Front—and the second one will run free of charge. You choose the issues you want them to run in, and then wait for the results.

DID YOU KNOW???? Did you know that "found" ads in the "Lost and Found" section of the classifieds are run for free? No more than two lines, please.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!!! How cheap can you get? Western Front "Absolutely Free" classified ads will run a maximum of two issues. Nothing can be offered for sale and no more than two lines will be accepted. Please cancel your ad, as soon as results enhance you.

Western Front classifieds deadline for Tuesday's paper, Thursday noon; For Friday's paper, Tuesday noon. Cash only please. 35c a line, at least two lines or 70c minimum.

Enjoy an afternoon of recorder* music with

The Goode Company

April 15
3:00 P.M.
Sundays At Three
Library Presentation Room
Adults \$1.50 Children \$.50

*recorder: an early form of the flute with eight finger holes and a fipple.

I WISH I KNEW WHAT LIFE IS ALL ABOUT.

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED CHRIST WHO SAID I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH AND THE LIFE?

Campus Crusade for Christ

New trailer site ready to open

by KEN OLSEN

Most Western students are aware that the college's mobile home park on south campus has been vacated to make room for parking. A question that keeps popping up, however, is "Where have all the trailers gone?"

The answer is Bakerview Mobile Home Park which is now nearing completion in north Bellingham. Nearly all of the college's 43 mobile homes are now ready for occupancy, according to Pete Coy, Western's housing director.

Coy said that facilities at the new park are designed to attract primarily married students with children, although any student may rent a trailer.

"Married students with children will be given priority," Coy said in a telephone interview last week, "but we don't expect the trailers to fill up right away, so any student has a good chance of getting in."

The two-bedroom unfurnished units will rent for \$110 per month. This price includes water, sewer and garbage services. Several empty lots will be available at \$50 per month for students who wish to move in their own trailers.

Kathy and Jim Westover, Western's resident directors at the park, feel that the facilities will be ideal for small families.

"I plan to start my own pre-school as soon as the park

begins to fill up," Mrs. Westover said in an interview Wednesday. She is currently the coordinator of the Mt. Baker Cooperative Pre-School.

Other facilities will include children's play areas, a recreation building, laundry machines, putting greens, tennis and volleyball courts and boat storage areas. According to Coy, all facilities should be completed by the beginning of summer quarter.

The park is located just south of W. Bakerview Road between Northwest Avenue and Guide Meridian Road. Mrs. Westover said that the site is close to shopping centers and only 10 minutes from the college by freeway.

Each site includes parking space, a small patio and a storage shed, according to Mrs. Westover. Each of the all-electric trailers is equipped with a stove, refrigerator and built-in dressers in the bedrooms. Telephone and TV cable services are available. All utilities are underground.

"They (the contractors) were very picky about leaving a lot of trees," commented Mrs. Westover. She added that the park is located well off any main roads, which contributes to an atmosphere of tranquility. "It's usually very quiet here," she said.



TRAILERS READY—Western's 43 mobile home units have been moved to the Bakerview Mobile Home Park in north Bellingham, and are now ready for occupancy. The new park is about 10 minutes from the college by freeway.

Ken Olsen

Department survey yields mixed results

Sociology and anthropology graduates graded the Soc/Anth department highest in encouraging student initiative, and lowest in the degree to which the curriculum provided them with practical experience, in a survey conducted by George Drake's methodology class.

The survey was sent to 491 graduates with at least a B.A. in sociology and anthropology, and 122 responded. The sample includes graduates from 1966 to the present, but most of the responses came from the classes of 1971 and 1972, giving them an opinion of the department as it is today.

One of the strongest messages that came from the S/A graduates was a strong encouragement for field experience or an internship.

Out of the 122 students polled, 76 are working full time, 18 are working part time, and 11 are not working. Only 43 per cent said that their present job was related to their major of soc/anth. One third of the respondents experienced difficulty in getting a job.

The advice of one graduate was, "Students: Get as much field experience, internships, and volunteering as you can. It really helps when job-hunting time rolls around. GPA is hardly noticed."

The students rated the department low in its adequacy of preparation for jobs. Seven said that the job prepared them "very well;" 17, "well;" 40, "adequately;" 19, "poorly;" and 11, "very poorly."

Most graduates surveyed are employed by education

establishments, rather than social service agencies. "It is clear," the class analysis of the survey states, "that most of the graduates of the S/A Department go into teaching while human services careers is a follow-up area."

Only 23 out of the 122 surveyed pursued higher education, instead of looking immediately for a job. Only 13 of these stayed in the Soc/Anth field.

The graduates commented on the teaching methods and structure of the department. The informality of the department was highly rated, as was the use of in-class discussion. Opportunity for independent study that the department offers was also praised.

Generally, the graduates thought grades fair, but exams and lectures were considered ineffective. Grads favored the use of discussion and dialogue.

Blood drive needs sponsor

A student group is needed by the Student Health Service to sponsor its quarterly blood drive. The volunteer group will coordinate the drive with the help of R.N. Jean Mitchell, a nurse at the health center.

Last quarter the blood drive brought in 57 units of blood. It was then donated to the Whatcom County Blood Bank as a community service sponsored by Western.

Any group or organization at Western interested in helping should contact nurse Mitchell at the Student Health Service located in lower Edens Hall.

International Rotary lunch

Local businessmen have extended a hand to Western's foreign students.

Ernie Burkhardt, Bellingham Rotary Club member, said that invitations were mailed to 48 foreign students inviting them to lunch at the club's regular meeting Monday.

Rotary is an international organization with clubs located in 149 different countries.

Interested foreign students are urged to get in touch with Mary Robinson, associate dean of students, in Old Main 213.

Transportation will be provided at 11:30 a.m. at the lower level of the VU elevator on Garden Street. They will be returned at 1:45. Lunch is courtesy of Rotary.

Funds needed for day care

Western's co-op nursery is sponsoring a garage and rummage sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 700 Donovan St. in an effort to raise funds to cover a \$500 deficit in its budget.

Although the emphasis will be on children's clothes, any contributions are welcome. They can be brought directly to the nursery today, located in dorms 11 and 12 at Fairhaven college, or they can be brought directly to the sale tomorrow.

The deficit was created when the nursery staff had to go on civil service, and unbudgeted matching employer funds from parents had to be taken out of operating funds.

The nursery is asking for an allocation of \$7,547 from the school for the next biennium. This will be matched with \$7,682 from the participating co-op members.

This quarter's \$2421.38 budget is funded entirely by co-op members. Matching funds from the AS have already been used.



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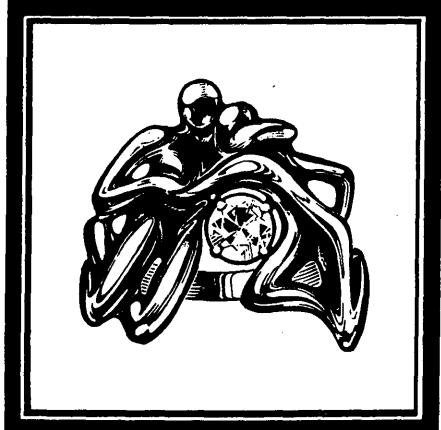
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50 PERSONALS

Happy Number 21 to Marilee. All my love, Kent.

the western
front

editorial

No-fault divorce logical

Once again the guardians of public morality are running rampant through the cloistered halls of the state legislature. But for once it seems they've been given a setback.

The senate has reversed its earlier vote and, over strenuous objection by some of those guardians, has passed the no-fault divorce bill.

Opponents of the bill claim that easier divorces will have a detrimental effect on children, marriage and the morals of society. Apparently they do not recognize the effects on children who are living in a disintegrating marriage which is held together only by strict divorce laws, or children who live through a divorce in which one parent is assigned all blame for the breakup.

The bill recognizes only one ground for divorce: a marriage that is impossible to reconcile.

That is the most logical reason—and probably the most common reason, despite the ones listed in divorce actions.

People make mistakes in love as in anything else. In order to rectify those mistakes, people should not be forced to manufacture false circumstances to prove "grounds", nor should they be forced to assign blame for the divorce.

A divorce is traumatic enough to all the people involved without adding recriminations, hatred and guilt.

commentary

Faculty Council a waste

Western has a number of committees, councils, etc., through which the faculty, supposedly, influences the formulation of policies. I have recently resigned from one such body, the Faculty Council, because I had come to believe that such service to this college has become a waste of time. I had served nearly two years on the Council and this year, until my resignation, served as its chairman. I quote from my letter of resignation:

"... The circumstances attending the March 1st Board of Trustees meeting indicate that neither the President nor the Board takes the Senate seriously.... The President deliberately failed to take the Senate into his full confidence before presenting his plan for administrative reorganization to the Board; and the Board failed even to discuss the Senate's recommendations in their hurry to approve everything the President asked for."

"In the case of the Faculty Council the situation is, perhaps, even more disheartening. [The President] has continued to brief me, as Chairman of the Council, on forthcoming Board meetings.... Nevertheless, when preparing me for the March 1st meeting, he failed to inform me that he had taken portions of [the Sauer] Committee's report and sent them, unfinished and fragmentary as they were, to the Board of Trustees. I cannot believe that this omission was anything other than a deception; at any rate it worked to the disadvantage of the faculty...."

"... the Trustees themselves showed anything but respect for the Faculty Council. Their attitude toward the faculty could be interpreted as annoyance, but it struck me as thinly veiled contempt.

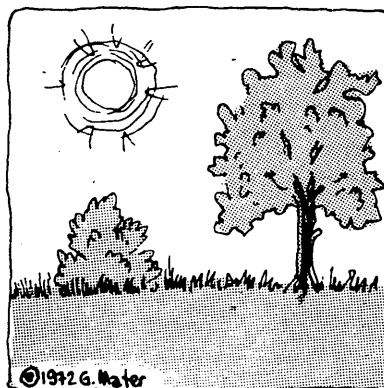
... the Faculty Council has been duly elected ... to represent faculty interests and supposedly continues to enjoy official recognition by the Board. It is incredible that the Board should have been unwilling even to discuss a request of the Council, but that is what happened."

Campus "governance" here has become, as I see it, a facade; and I decided no longer to be a part of that facade. It was a difficult decision, and I would be pleased if my colleagues who continue to serve on the Council—and on the Senate—could prove me wrong. Or if the Board itself decided to respond to the faculty.

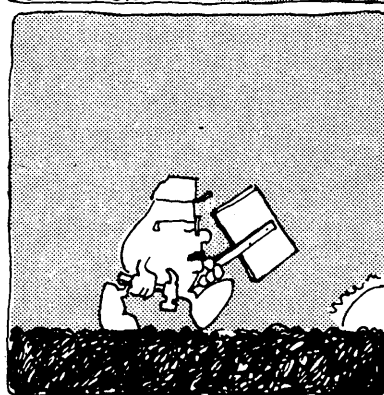
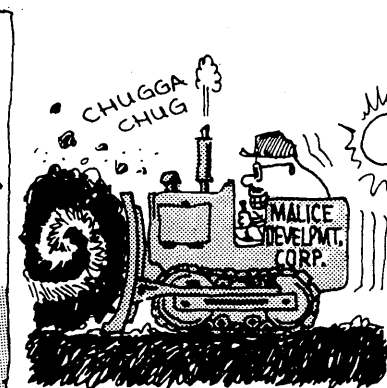
If the Board really wishes to repair the harm of the March 1st meeting, it might begin by reconsidering its *de facto* establishment of a School of Education. This action was taken by the Board and despite overwhelming opposition to both the Dean's Advisory Council and the Faculty Council. I am confident that it is generally disliked by the faculty and that reconsideration would be welcomed. And such action would speak louder than words of regret.

In any case I am not without hope; nor am I apathetic. Through collective bargaining I expect the faculty to reassert its traditional voice and rediscover its professional dignity. A collective bargaining agent would never become an agency of campus governance, but it could insist that campus governance be taken seriously, by the president and by the board. At a collective bargaining session the participants would meet as equals, and some meaningful communication would take place.

Knute Skinner
English Department



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letters

The Western Front welcomes letters to the editor and tries to print everything within the limits of space, libel laws and good taste. Letters should be double-spaced if typed, kept to 250 words or less, and signed with name, address and a phone number for verification, if possible. Names can be withheld for good reason but letters received anonymously will not be printed.

Quit stalling, High Street should close permanently

Editor, Western Front:

I do not believe that anyone has yet made issue of the increased convenience and lowered noise levels which have resulted from the construction-forced closure of High Street.

I, for one, have been delighted with the absence of

noisy cars at 3 a.m., not having to worry about being run down by garbage trucks or buses in front of the VU and am further enthused by the possibilities of a pedestrian mall extending from College Hall to the present barricade just below the Viking Commons. Doesn't it sound nice?

What I am suggesting is that before High Street is opened after the completion of the present construction, a new appeal should be made to the Bellingham City Council to close the street to vehicle traffic permanently. The time-worn issues of "having to get used to a new traffic pattern" and "feasibility studies" are only so much stalling.

No one in the rest of the community gripes when the street is closed for construction, and everyone has gotten used to the idea of using Garden Street in the past three months.

Let's keep High Street closed, safe and quiet beyond this short period of time. Or perhaps the contractors can "forget" to fill a six-foot hole when they are done....

Brady Smith
sophomore

Speakers corner for preachers

Dear Editor:

I find the haranguing of certain "Christian Activists" at lunch-time to be quite repulsive. Does anyone else? In an attempt to avoid this pitiful tirade I climbed a portion of Sehome Hill—hoping to eat my lunch in an environment conducive to digestion. To my dismay I could still hear the sermon. Fortunately, the noise of the machines in the vicinity of Old Main came to my aid. Shortly thereafter the speaker may have been seized upon, or else he may have been busy passing around a collection plate because the sermon ceased. Since Miller Hall blocked my view I am unable to verify these theories.

The following question is addressed to these "Christian Activists": How would you react if I were to expound on the "Communist Manifesto" (or any other source of my choice) in Red Square?

To all Western students: Isn't it a shame that a Speaker's Corner (as in Hyde Park, London) doesn't exist in a corner of this campus?

Kimberley Hadley
junior

Joy, wisdom follow CCM

Editor, Western Front:

Congratulations and grateful thanks to the fine folks of Campus Christian Ministry for the joy and wisdom with which they graced our community last week.

I have a feeling the opening of the new CCM house will reverberate through many lives for a long time.

Sy Schwartz
Education faculty

the western
front

staff

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Corinne Taylor

Western club gives novice sailing buffs free lessons, rides

by CORINNE TAYLOR

Free sailing lessons, taught by skippers of the Viking Yacht Club (VVC), are available at Lakewood every Saturday morning. Rides leave the Viking Union parking lot at 9 a.m. for the Western-owned property situated on the south shore of Lake Whatcom.

"We've had people get their novice card in three hours," remarked Mike Coon, commodore of the VVC, when asked how difficult it was for a beginner to learn to sail. Having a novice card permits a person to take a sailboat out alone as long as there is a skipper around at all times. A skipper's card takes about a quarter to earn, Coon said.

Lakewood boasts nine 13-foot sloop-rig-centerboard

sailboats and two 12-foot cat-rig-centerboard sailboats. These class boats are often used in racing.

Racing will be taught on Sundays this spring at Lakewood. Newcomers to racing should practice this spring and plan to crew for a skipper this fall, Coon suggested.

Individuals who privately own large sailing vessels have previously taken students sailing in Bellingham Bay. Coon says he is trying to revive this and requests that all interested people contact him through the Outdoor Program, VU304. A large group is needed to make it worthwhile for the skippers.

Besides sailing and canoeing, Lakewood offers picnic areas and fireplaces along the beach to have a pleasant lunch after a hard morning of sailing.

LEARNING THE ROPES—Ken Lousks demonstrates rigging procedure to beginning seamen at Lakewood.

Collective bargaining passed by committee

A bill giving students a voice in collective bargaining was approved by the Senate Higher Education Committee.

Although students couldn't vote under the bill, they could sit on bargaining talks as either neutrals or one side or the other.

If the bill passes, faculty members of the state's four colleges and two universities can ask for bargaining unit status by

a petition of 30 per cent of their members.

Western's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) has already completed a pledge card drive which garnered about 60 per cent of the faculty.

John Barton, a lobbyist for the state teacher's union, claimed that "collective bargaining is an inherent right of a citizen" and a bill was thereby unnecessary.

Western athlete judged not guilty in assault case

Steve Kirsop, junior, was found not guilty of a third degree assault charge last week in Bellingham by Whatcom District Court Judge Jack Kurtz.

The charge was filed against Kirsop following his early morning arrest last Feb. 24 for allegedly driving his car at Security Patrolman Dave Doughty.

The incident occurred after Kirsop refused to produce identification requested by Doughty, who then stood in front of Kirsop's car to prevent him from leaving while Bellingham Police were summoned.

Doughty reportedly was forced to jump onto the hood of the car to avoid being struck when Kirsop tried to leave the Nash Hall parking lot where he was dropping off a friend.

Kirsop maintained that the patrolman had no justifiable reason to request identification and saw the incident as a "misunderstanding on the part of both sides as to who had the right to do what."

In a telephone interview earlier this week, Kirsop stated that he felt "inadequate training" of the security patrolman as to his duties was in part to blame for the incident.

"We need something to govern what they (security) can and can't do," he said. "The gray area is massive."

R.G. Peterson, head of Western's security office, stated

in an interview last Tuesday that, although the court ruled in favor of Kirsop on the assault charge, Judge Kurtz maintained that the security patrolman had "every right" to request Kirsop's identification "under the circumstances." Peterson had a tape recording of the court proceedings to back up his statement.

Peterson claimed that Nash Hall and the adjacent parking lot had been subject to several cases of theft and vandalism in recent weeks, and that checking identification of "suspicious" persons in such an area is "standard policy." He added that Kirsop and a companion were observed sitting in Kirsop's car for several minutes before patrolman Doughty approached the vehicle.

"All they had to do was show their I.D.," said Peterson, "and that would have ended it."

Specks on lawn Fertilizer may harm bay

The little blue and white specks which appeared on Western's lawns earlier this week are a three to five per cent nitrate fertilizer/weed killer.

The granulated substance was spread as an alternative to the spraying program abandoned two years ago.

Because of Western's storm sewer design, a heavy rain could

News source bill abandoned

A bill dealing with the protection of reporters' new sources is dead in House of Representatives Rules Committee, where it will be left for the remainder of this session of the State Legislature.

Paul Conrad, executive director of Allied Daily News and a major lobbyist for news source protection said, "After House Bill 345 passed out of the House Judiciary Committee with a couple of amendments added on to it, the news organizations, the Weekly Association, Allied Daily news and the broadcasters association were disassociating ourselves with the whole subject of legislation for this session.

William Denend, the clerk for the House Judicial committee said the amendments added in the judicial committee were added "because there was some concern that if the bill was too broad that it might be abused. What we had in mind was to put it on the same basis as the privilege accorded an attorney-client relationship."

Conrad said, "There was one added in committee to the effect that only information which had been legally obtained would come under the provision of the law, and even that limitation we didn't find acceptable."

Denend, referring to the amendment, commented, "The defendant has the burden of proof to show that the identification of the source would not be necessary to prove the issues or produce evidence on the issues or that there is other equally usable evidence available without going to the source."

Conrad added that, "We knew that on the Senate side there would be more amendments proposed, and we found the climate on the Senate side very hostile to this legislation. The climate being such as it was, we just decided as soon not press the issue now."

wash the fertilizer directly into Bellingham Bay. The sewer line serving Red Square, Carver Gym and the athletic fields runs directly into the bay below Cedar Street.

Jim Swan of Huxley said introducing nitrates into the aquasystem could either be toxic or cause an algal bloom. He said the result would depend on the ecology of the water.

An algal bloom is the rapid growth of algae, attributable to an increase in nutrients, such as that provided by fertilizer.

Robert Mickelson, grounds supervisor, said the spreading program was instituted in place of the spraying plan to protect the air. He said the spreading method was the only alternative left to kill weeds.

"We don't want to lose the grass," he said.

Mickelson also said he did not want any more difficulty with complaints.

"If there is any more squawking," he said, "I will be jumping up and down."

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the western front sports

Vik nine beats SU; Wildcat Series next

Riding the crest of a three game sweep of Eastern Washington and a 7-6 victory over Seattle University, Western's surprising baseball team is in Ellensburg this weekend to face powerhouse Central in a three game series.

The outcome of this series is an important step to the Evergreen Conference baseball title for the Vikings. Central is 10-5 on the year and 3-0 in conference. The Vikings are 6-1 and 3-1 in the conference. Both teams have the ability to hit.

The Wildcats' leading hitter is Buddy Fish who is batting .425 and leads the team in runs batted in with nine. The leading power hitter is Gerg Kalain who is hitting .364 with three home runs and six runs batted in.

R.J. Williams, the Wildcats' football fullback, is the

designated pinch hitter and is second in runs batted in with eight. Williams is hitting .342.

Many of Central's wins have been over community colleges. The Ellensburg team has split with Pacific Lutheran, Whitman twice and also lost two games to Yakima Community College.

Tuesday, the Vikings erupted for four runs in the third inning started by Keith Reynvaan's two run single to pace the Vikings to win number six. The only Viking to get two hits was Dan Marlow.

The Chieftains brought in Mark Fearing for the last 5-2/3 innings of the game to relief pitch. The strategy was good though a little late as the senior from Bainbridge only allowed two hits.

SFU coach to speak at Vik awards banquet

Simon Fraser University head basketball coach John Kootnekoff will be the featured speaker at the annual Western basketball awards banquet, to be held Thursday at the Leopold Hotel. Kootnekoff, a former cager at Seattle University, guided the Clansmen to a 23-8 record this season, including a two-game split with Western.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Bellingham Quarterbacks Club with a social

hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. The program should begin shortly after eight.

The program will include presentations of letters and awards, plus a recount by Mike Franza of his recent NAIA basketball tour of Israel.

Tickets cost \$5 and are available at the physical education department desk as well as Robert Burns, Sportsman Chalet and Joe Martin's in downtown Bellingham.

Women's track team to open season tomorrow in Seattle

by SHERRY STRIPLING

Western's women's track team opens its season tomorrow at the University of Washington with four nationally ranked spikers returning from last year.

Returning are Wendy Taylor, 100 yard dash and Shirley Swanson, 440 yard dash, both are third place winners at the National Meet last year and eighth place winners Sue Stange, high jump, and Sherry Stripling, javelin.

Taylor, a Canadian citizen holds the National Record for the 100 meter low hurdles with a time of 11.06. She competes for the Vancouver optimist striders and is trying out for the Pan-Pacific Team. A Canadian scholarship almost made her ineligible to compete for Western this year until a recent rule change was made by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Swanson competes during the summer for the Northwest Striders, an AAU team from Bellingham and Stripling is a

member of Seattle's Falcon Track Club.

Coach Alta Hansen expects the 440 yard relay and the 880 medley relay to be exceptionally strong this year. The 880 medley relay took third at the National Meet last season.

Hansen also hopes to have good results from Shirley Hidelshima in the hurdles and sprints, Marilyn Powell in the long jump and Brenda Davis in the high jump.

"We should be stronger in the running events this year but we will probably be about the same in the field events as last year," Hansen said.

If it is at all possible to raise

Crew to host Regatta

by DAN RALEY

Western's crew team will host six schools tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Western Invitational Rowing Regatta on Lake Samish.

Six different races will run starting with the junior varsity four. Following this will tentatively be the freshman eights, varsity fours, lightweight

eights, open fours and the varsity eights.

The feature race tomorrow will be the varsity eight which may sport a rematch from last Saturday's race in Seattle when the Viks upset the number three University of Washington boat for the first time in five years.

Judy Morton, varsity coxswain, said that the team did

not know if the Huskies would bring their number three boat and indicated that they may expect a tougher crew.

"We expect a pretty good crowd," Morton said. "People should be really interested, and I think that a lot of people are going to be surprised. They'll be able to see everything."

The finish line for all the races will be at the bridge.

Robin Tenney, the other female coxswain, is temporarily sidelined with a throat irritation.

The schools competing tomorrow are Oregon State University, Pacific Lutheran, Seattle University, University of Washington and Western.

Thinclads look to win own Invitational meet

Western track coach Dick Bowman is planning to use tomorrow's Western Invitational track meet as a relaxing meet for his Vikings following two impressive dual meet wins. Tomorrow afternoon's meet at the Civic Stadium will open with field events at 12:45 with the first running event at 1:30.

Bowman has invited just track clubs to compete in the meet. Teams scheduled to appear are the Snohomish Track Club, the Vancouver (B.C.) Olympic Club, Vancouver, Optimist Stridders and Club Northwest which is made up primarily of former tracksters at the University of Washington.

"It's difficult to try and get a track man to peak every single week for every meet," Bowman said, "so we're going to use this

meet as a training period and try to improve on our best performances."

Bowman said he invited only clubs because "there simply are not enough meets around open to clubs so that these guys who love to run can run in real competition."

The Western coach said that the Viks have a good chance of winning because most clubs are made up primarily of distance runners with not so much depth in most other events.

"However," Bowman cautioned, "The Vancouver clubs do have a guy in most every event and should be very powerful."

The Invitational comes after the Viks have scored dual meet victories over Puget Sound and Eastern Washington by scores of 78-67 and 83-62 respectively.

Tennis team wins again, beating Simon Fraser 8-1

The Viking tennis team won its second straight victory of the season when they trounced Simon Fraser University 8-1 last Tuesday in Burnaby, B.C.

This is the Clansmen's maiden year of intercollegiate varsity competition in tennis.

The Vikings overpowered their inexperienced foes as the numbers four and five singles, Mark Bjornstrom and Rob Marcus, took their opponents 6-0, 6-0. Randy Zielinski was almost as thorough, winning 6-0, 6-1. Dale Patterson, the Viks number one man, needed three sets to dispose of SFU's Phil Campbell.

Today the netters host a rematch with the University of Puget Sound at 2 p.m. Western defeated the Loggers last month in Tacoma 7-2.

Vikings lose to Central

Central proved once again to be the master of Western's tennis squad by beating the Vikings 8-1 yesterday afternoon on the Viking courts.

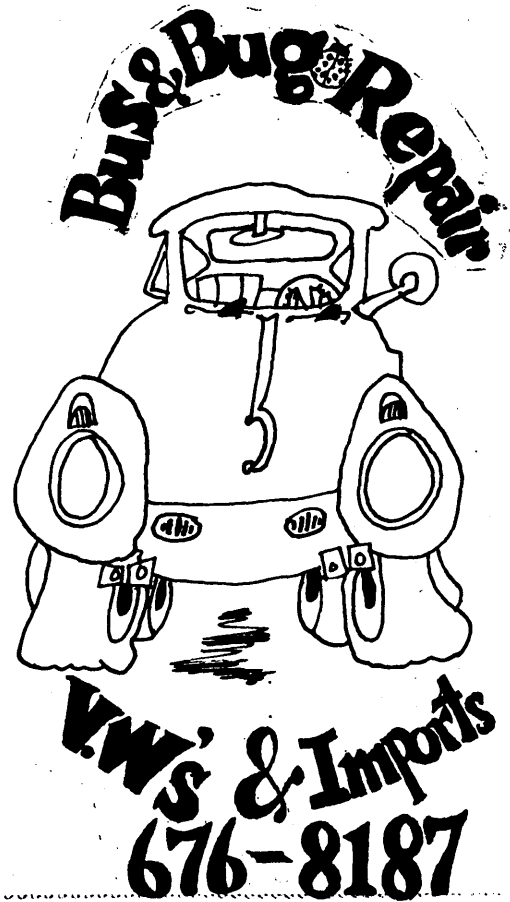
The loss now leaves the Vikings with a 2-1 record. Western defeated the University of Puget Sound two weeks ago and Simon Fraser University last Tuesday.

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films

'Devils' looks at religious mania

by BRUCE HAYES

Is the sight of a bunch of naked nuns stimulating? Scenes like that contributed to the fact that "The Devils" was rated X when first released. Seeing it, one wonders why it was X-ed at all.

When first released, "The Devils" was considered a bad film by many critics; instead, it turns out to be a remarkable film.

Especially effective are the mass scenes where "possessed" nuns run around nude while a demented priest attempts to exorcise the Devil from them.

In these scenes director Ken Russell's intentions of showing what atrocities men will perform in the name of religion are stated loud and clear. It is a bold statement and may explain that what the critics were upset about in "The Devils" was not "The Devils" at all, but that

Russell attacks religion. Subtracting these scenes would be like making "The Godfather" without ketchup.

As for the rest of the film, some of it is lyrical to the point of prosiness. One suspects that although Russell is treading where angels fear to, he isn't willing to go all the way.

But there is still a delightful portrait of decadence in Louis XIII, and Vanessa Redgrave as a hunchbacked nun is superb. Even though her role is smaller than Reed's, one bides one's time until she is on the screen—ravaged and foaming at the mouth.

Reed is a rather dull actor. However, even though he is given some long-winded speeches that one wishes had been trimmed, his screams of agony are done in style.

"The Devils" will be shown in the Music Auditorium, Sunday at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Group plays ancient music

The Goode Company will perform this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Library Presentation Room.

The consort, from Seattle, is made up of four musicians, Peggy Monroe, Jenny Winter, Ann Yang and Peter Stewart. Their primary desire is making music with friends and showing people the absorbing world of ancient music and old instruments—especially the recorder.

This instrument is an early predecessor of the flute consisting of eight finger holes and a fipple. The recorder seems to be making a comeback. A recent song that utilizes its beautiful sound qualities is Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven."

While not touring in the consort, the amateur musicians have appeared in other recorder consorts, string quartets, ancient instrument ensembles and one member plays in the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased from the Center for Continuing Studies, 129 College Hall, or at the door. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children and \$1.00 per person for groups of ten or over.

'New music' by students

Recent compositions by students in Western's music department will be featured in a concert tomorrow. The theme of the program is "New Music at Western."

Electronic music will be represented in two numbers by Bartley Roderick and Richard Monacelli, utilizing the ARP synthesizer with tape machines and instrumental groups.

Two works of musique concrete by Richard Stensland will feature processed percussion sounds.

Vocal numbers will include choir pieces by John Osborne and Gene Aasen, and songs by George Klos, Randall Wright, Rhoda Curtis and Steve Allen.

The program will also include compositions for trombone and percussion by Jerry Ranger and Bill Gibb; pieces for mixed wind instruments by Charles Wike, Christopher Barbo and Ken Wilson; trombone pieces by Mark Tucker and Charles Erdahl and piano music by Don Woodhull.

The concert is in the Music Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission is complimentary.

Islamic talk series begins

A series of weekly presentations based on Islamic doctrines will be presented by the Muslim Student Association beginning today with a discussion of women's rights.

Other topics to be discussed include: adultery and the advantages of temporary marriage; reasons for not eating pork; and alternatives to Marxism and capitalism.

The series will be presented on Fridays at 4 p.m. in Viking Union 360.

One-act operas open

Two one-act operas will be presented tomorrow evening by Western's Opera Workshop. "The Little Sweep" and "Rita" are the spring quarter presentation of the workshop.

Featured roles in Benjamin Britten's "The Little Sweep" will be sung by Western students Robin Allen, Colleen Carpenter, Jerilyn Lang, Diane Johnson, Marta Mortenson, Scott Bajema and Chris Sasnett.

Local school children will also appear in the opera, which includes parts for young children as well as trained singers.

Also on the program is Donzetti's comic "Rita". Kaaren Herr, Maitland Peters and Charles Peterson are the singers and Gil Rodriguez will play a spoken part.

Seattle director-musician Richard Krueger will direct the production of "The Little Sweep" assisted by Charles

Peterson; Colleen Carpenter will direct the choir.

Director of the Opera Workshop is Mary Terey-Smith, assistant professor of music; costumes are supervised by Alane Odell and staging and set design is by Lee Taylor.

The performance is scheduled for 8:15, at the Bellingham Theatre Guild, H and Dupont streets. Admission is free.

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'Seagull' to be discussed

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull," by Richard Bach, has been selected by the Book of the Quarter committee as the subject for its traditional panel discussions.

The topic for the first discussion, to be held April 24, will be "The Poetry of Flight."

Participating faculty

members include David Rahm from the geology department, Herbert Brown from the biology department and Marjorie Donker from the English department. The fourth individual has yet to be selected.

It will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Presentation Room and the public is invited, free of charge.

events

TODAY:

3 p.m.: VVAW presents Tod Ensign speaking about amnesty, VU Lounge.
8 p.m.: Mama Sundays presents Kevin Manger and open mike. Sasquatch Room, VU 450, free.
8:15 & 9:15 p.m.: Western Players present "The Death of Christopher Marlowe," VU Coffee Den, free.

TOMORROW:

8:15 p.m.: Music Dept. presents Opera Workshop, Bellingham Theatre Guild, free.
8:15 & 9:15 p.m.: "The Death of Christopher Marlowe," VU Coffee Den, free.

SUNDAY:

3 p.m.: Sundays at Three presents the Goode Company, Wilson Library Presentation Room.
6:30 & 9 p.m.: "The Devils," Music Aud., 50c.

MONDAY:

3 p.m.: Continuing Symposium on Contemporary Arts presents Judy Chicago, Bond Hall 109, free.

TUESDAY:

2 p.m.: Judy Chicago, Bond Hall 106, free.
1 p.m.: Music Department presents Christel Bochar, piano, Music Aud., free.

clubs

TODAY:

4-6 p.m.: Muslin Students Assoc., VU 360 (every week).
5-6:30 p.m.: Archery Club, East Field.

MONDAY:

5-6:30 p.m.: Archery Club, East Field.

TUESDAY:

5-6:30 p.m.: Archery Club, East Field.

items

AS Job Opening: Job descriptions and applications for AS Business Manager may be obtained and submitted until Friday, April 20 from the AS Executive office, VU 227. Salary: \$300 per quarter. Interviews will be held Monday, April 23.

AS Job Opening: Job descriptions and applications for Outdoor Program rental manager may be obtained in VU 304 and submitted until Friday, April 27. Salary: \$200 per quarter. Start summer through next spring.

Free sailing lessons every Saturday at Lakewood. Rides leave front of VU at 9 p.m. Bring tennis shoes and a change of clothes.

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