

BRIEF WINTER — Students witnessed a snowfall as temperatures dropped to the lower 20's last week. —photo by George McQuade

Dual-sessioned workshop focuses on rape relief

A community and campus "Workshop on Rape" will be held in the Viking Union lounge tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. The workshop will consist of two sessions with the second session being held on Jan. 22, also at 7:30 p.m.

The first session will have four speakers. Two of them coming from the Bellingham police department. They will discuss how to protect yourself in case of rape and what you do during and after a rape. They will also discuss the type of questions the police will ask the victim.

Besides the two officers, two doctors from Bellingham, a pathologist and a psychiatrist, will speak. The pathologist will discuss the what and why of the medical exam needed for evidence.

The psychiatrist will speak on the profile of the rapist, adding his own ideas on how to get the victim through the shock of rape.

A discussion period with various people concerned with the problem of rape, including workers from Rape Relief, will follow the presentations.

The second session will deal with the legal rights of the rape victim. A lawyer from the Prosecuting Attorney's Office will discuss what questions a

rape victim may expect during a trial. A defense attorney will explain what to expect from the defense.

One of the Bellingham judges who usually presides on rape cases will speak from the point of view of the courts.

These workshop sessions are open to everyone.

Besides the workshop other programs have been started.

There is an escort service for students to and from the library as well as additional lighting along the Ridgeway dorms.

The Director of Safety and Security R. G. Peterson also announced a recently organized security check which patrols on foot, critical areas.

Asked why security didn't implement these safety measures sooner, Peterson said Western didn't have the problem before.

He also added that a lack of money hampered security before December. After the two rapes occurred last month, security received additional funding.

Peterson urged women to use better judgement. He said that females should never walk alone at night.

See related stories p. 12

College may be spared in tuition-hike fray

by DENNIS RITCHIE

Western students received both good and bad news during the Christmas break about a possible tuition hike for next year. The state Council on Higher Education (CHE) said yes to a hike while Gov. Daniel Evans said no. The state legislature, which convened yesterday, will have the final say.

Because of a growing state debt and a swarm of new legislators pledged to fight new taxes, a tuition increase is likely. The question is whether Western students will be among those paying the increase.

Despite constant protests of College President Charles J. Flora, CHE recommended the three older state colleges, including Western, be the sites for an experimental method of charging tuition and fees.

The experiment would have upper divisions students pay \$87 more per year while reducing lower division tuition and fees by \$12. The upper division total would be \$594 while the lower division total would be \$495. Presently, in-state students pay \$507 per year, at Western.

In his budget to be presented to the state legislature, Evans has proposed tuition and fees increase for the two universities and all community colleges but not for four-year colleges.

Western legislative liaison Mike Barnhart called the governor's proposal an attempt to find the middle ground for four-year colleges.

"The four-year colleges are caught in a price squeeze between the much lower cost of community colleges and the prestige of the universities. This proposal could put us in a more competitive position," Barnhart explained.

The CHE recommendation came after heated debate at its monthly meeting, held in December in Seattle. It was passed over stiff and vociferous opposition from Flora. His attempts to amend or delay the recommendation were constantly rebuffed.

Flora was on the losing side of every issue discussed at the council meeting.

The council staff that drew up the recommendations called the fee hikes necessary to keep up with inflation and salary increases. Faculty and salary increases of up to 35 per cent are presently being considered by the

legislature. However, the council did note that the proposal would generate only 10 per cent of the estimated \$100 million necessary to pay for wage hikes.

Staff members said the increase would have students paying the same percentage (30) of the costs per pupil as students were paying in 1970. Inflation costs had put the students' share at 27.5 per cent of total costs.

In order to offset the hardship the hikes would cause lower income students, the council proposed 25 per cent of the expected revenue go into financial aid.

Veterans at the four-year colleges would pay \$60 more per year in the lower division while upper division veterans would pay \$144 more. Graduate veterans would face an increase of \$213.

Flora roused the support of the few students at the meeting and the academics by raising two objections. He questioned the fiscal impact of the proposed hikes and he questioned the moral impact the hike would have on the people's will to support higher education. He claimed that the general public has shown a commitment to higher education and would support more of the costs.

Flora severely doubted the proposed revenue from the increases. He predicted a tuition and fee hike would cause a direct decrease in enrollment that might offset any projected additional revenue.

He cited an experiment in Wisconsin in which two colleges cut fees by one-half and benefited from a direct increase in enrollment that was enough to offset projected revenue loss.

Council member Richard Wollenberg tried to counter Flora's charges with an answer that aroused the fear of many students and educators attending the meeting. He said money would definitely be saved by the increase because "if enrollment drops, more faculty would have to be laid off, thus saving even more money in salaries."

Several students, including the student body president of Washington State spoke against the increase. No students from Western spoke at the meeting.

inside...

Psychology prof resigns

Doug Bernstein, instructor of the fear therapy research being conducted on campus, will resign after this year's summer session. See story pg. 2.

Crafts: A dying tradition

The old crafts have been part of a now dying tradition. Today Frontscope focuses on those people who've kept their trades alive. See pg. 5.

BRIEFS & SHORTS

Winter graduates must file now

All students graduating or expecting to receive a provisional Teaching Certificate at the close of winter quarter must have a senior evaluation and degree application on file in the Registrar's Office. These must be on file by Jan. 29. General information on dates and procedures for March candidates is posted on the bulletin board inside the Registrar's Office, Old Main 250.

New minimum wage in effect

Minimum wages of \$2 per hour for college employes, including students, have been in effect since Jan. 1, according to Comptroller Timothy Kao. This is in accord with the Federal Fair Standard Act Amendment authorized by Congress in 1974. The previous minimum wage was \$1.90 per hour. This act also provides for an increase to \$2.20 per hour beginning Jan. 1, 1976, and \$2.30 per hour beginning Jan. 1, 1977.

Basketball meeting today

Team captains for intramural basketball are asked to attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Carver Gym 101. All teams should be represented to discuss rules and league formation.

Poems worth \$100 in spring

The Leslie Hunt Memorial Poetry Award offers \$100 each spring to the student who submits the best poem or group of poems. All entries must be written by students registered at Western or one of the cluster colleges. Previously published work is not acceptable. The final judge for 1975 is Richard Eberhart, winner of the Pulitzer prize and former consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress. Typed manuscripts should be submitted to the Leslie Hunt Memorial Poetry Award, Robert Huff, Department of English.

NSF offers faculty fellowships

This spring the National Science Foundation will award about 80 fellowships of up to \$2,250 per month to two to four-year college faculty members. Further information and application material may be obtained from the Faculty Fellowships in Science Program, HES, National Science Foundations, Washington D.C., 20550. The deadline for filing applications is Feb. 7. The foundation is seeking applicants with demonstrated teaching ability, concerned with the society's problems and their solutions. Fellowship applications must clearly state the specific gains anticipated if a fellowship is received and the contributions the applicant hopes to make toward the objectives of the foundation's programs.

Governor's Art Award returns

For all of the Western students who have made "significant contributions to the advancement of the arts in Washington," here is some good news. The annual "Governor's Arts Award" is back. These awards cover the fields of visual, performing and literary arts. People who want to submit a nomination, including yourself, can do so by requesting an official form from the Arts Commission, 1151 Black Lake Blvd., Olympia 98504. Nominations will be accepted until Feb. 7.

On discussing a dinner party

The International Club is having a meeting Thursday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Viking Union 224. The purpose is to discuss a dinner party and future activities. All members are urged to attend. For more information contact Shahin Farvan, 733-9717.

Chess Club hosts tournament

The chess club will sponsor a tournament Saturday in Viking Union 361 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chess club meets Thursday afternoons in the VU Coffee Den. The club plans some fund raising projects in order to finance the trip to Moscow. regional tourney in Moscow, Idaho, later this winter. Players can register for the tournament Saturday morning before play begins. The tournament will determine who will go to the

Funding prompts resignation

by CONNIE TEDROW

In the wake of the Reduction-in-Force policy, (RIF) Western now faces a new threat—the resignation of qualified faculty searching for stable working conditions which many believe are no longer available at Western.

Doug Bernstein, director of the clinical program in the psychology department and instigator of the fear therapy research being conducted on campus, is one. His resignation is effective at the end of the 1975 summer session.

Bernstein, after being here for two years, will return to the University of Illinois due to Western's restricted budget and future uncertainty.

"The budget system at Western gets worse and worse," Bernstein said. "The funding of higher education in Washington state will not support programs needed in the psychology department. Budget cutbacks hamper the students' ability to



learn, the teacher cannot instruct well with a high student to instructor ratio."

"Western has no continuity," Bernstein said. "It's operating on a stock-marketlike status of drastic fluctuations from one year to the next. It no longer supports a comfortable atmosphere to work in."

Bernstein admitted his reluctance to leave the Bellingham area and his teaching position at the college. "You can't eat the scenery," he said.

Bernstein said Western's financial problems can be traced directly to the state legislature and Washington's system of funding higher education.

"The legislature thinks in terms of dollars," he said, "good teachers must be provided with an atmosphere where they can work without threats."

"The choice I am making is obvious. I can stay here making \$13,000 for a nine month period, taking a gamble on the college's stability, or I can return to just under \$20,000 at the University of Illinois in a well-established clinical program not suffering from budget restrictions," Bernstein said.

Bernstein stressed that he felt no anger toward the college, "I realize the cut backs are completely a legislative appropriations problem," he said.

Bernstein has published articles varying from behavioral fear research to modifications in smoking behavior. He has also authored and co-authored several books dealing with related topics.

Time magazine recently interviewed Bernstein focusing on his extensive research in fear therapy, a program which he has continued during his stay at Western.

Peter Elich, chairman of the psychology department, acknowledged Bernstein's resignation as a loss to the department.

"It's a serious situation when an outstanding faculty member and scholar like Bernstein chooses to leave. We will make every attempt to replace him with an equally capable and qualified instructor."

Psychology doctorate stalled by CHE

by DENNIS RITCHIE

Western's drive towards offering its first doctorate degree has been temporarily stalled. In its December meeting, held in Seattle, the state Council on Higher Education (CHE) came out against the Western proposal to offer a doctorate in school psychology.

The vote of disapproval does not kill the proposal — only Western's Board of Trustees has that power — but does make funding by the legislature highly unlikely this year.

The program was expected to accommodate six new students each year and eventually produce an average of three graduates per year. The program was estimated by CHE to cost \$929,948 for the first four years.

The council's lopsided vote against the proposal was based largely upon a controversial report prepared by the council staff.

The report, recommending against the proposal, cited four specific reasons for disapproval, all of which were vehemently disputed by Western representatives.

The report criticized the program's structure and need and questioned the cost and propriety of Western's being allowed to offer a doctorate, at all.

Although all four reasons seemed to carry weight with the council, the latter two were mentioned most often in the tension-producing debate.

The council expressed displeasure over estimates of \$87,170 to be spent per graduate for the first 10 years of operation. Much of that money was to be spent for library resources.

After a council subcommittee meeting, held the night before the council meeting, Western representatives lopped about \$500,000 off its total estimate.

The representatives justified the reduction by saying that Western's library was already adequate and did not need special funds.

Western Graduate Dean Alan Ross claimed that Western's library holdings were already

much better than at least one college which has been offering the same type doctorate for years.

The council skeptically viewed this change as one would view a time bomb. Council executive coordinator James Furman scoffed that his normal cynicism about doctorate cost estimates was not lessened after hearing a budget reduction of more than a half-million dollars in less than 24 hours.

The other strong objection was based on a council roles and mission statement, never approved by the council, that stated only the two state universities should be allowed to offer doctoral programs.

College President Charles J. Flora attacked that statement by pointing out the legislature had approved Western's right to offer the doctorate in 1969.

After the initial presentation of the staff report, Flora contemptuously charged that the staff "started with the assumption the proposal should be recommended against and then drew up a document to justify that view."

Flora repeatedly remarked the staff report was almost entirely negative. He and other speakers pointed out that an important positive recommendation of the program by Arthur Colardarci, dean of the school of education at Stanford University in California, was not mentioned in the report.

A preliminary program evaluation, often negative, conducted early last year by two lesser known professors invited to the campus by Western, was frequently cited in the report.

Ross attacked the report's reliance on the evaluation, saying many changes had been made in the program since that evaluation.

However, Western's budget changes and attacks on the report seemed to carry little or no weight with the council.

Last week, Flora and Ross said the proposal is still under consideration but is being closely evaluated.

Front goes to market; finds prices up...and down

	Thriftway		Albertsons		Prairie Mrkt.		Safeway		Quick-E		Mark-It Foods	
	Oct.	Jan.	Oct.	Jan.	Oct.	Jan.	Oct.	Jan.	Oct.	Jan.	Oct.	Jan.
Grade AA Large eggs (1 doz.)	.73	.75	.75	.72	.65	.67	.65	.72	.79	.79	.73	.73
Grade AA Large eggs (1 doz.)	.98	.98	.98	.98	.78	.79**	.98	.89	.99	.99	.87	.81
Darigold AA butter (1 lb.)	1.41	1.44	1.39	1.41	1.33	1.36	1.39	1.44	1.59	1.58	1.33	1.36
One gallon two per cent milk	1.29	1.59	1.45	2.59	1.27	1.39	1.29	1.55	1.39**	1.69**	1.37	1.54
Hormel bacon (16 oz.)	.49	.39	.45	.39	.38	.29	.23	.23	.39	.39	.39	.30
Head lettuce	1.53	1.53	1.39	1.51	1.32	1.38**	1.49	1.43	1.49	1.61**	1.36**	1.25**
Kraft Mayonnaise (32 oz.)	.97	1.05	.97	1.03	.91	***	.97	***	***	1.15	.91	.95
Jif peanut butter (1 lb. 2 oz.)	1.85	2.66	1.85	2.25*	1.84	2.25	1.85	2.66	***	3.29	***	2.65
U & I sugar (5 lbs.)	2.59	2.49	2.59	2.29*	2.56	2.28	2.59	2.49	2.89	2.89	2.55	2.28
Folger's coffee (2 lb. can)	.19	.25	.19	.15	.19	.13	.23	.13	.15	2/.29	.16	.14
Oranges (per pound)	.23	.20	.22	.20	.21	.18	.21	.20	.26	.25	.19	.18
Least expensive Campbell's soup	12.16	13.33	12.23	12.52	11.44	11.67+	11.88	12.78+	13.37+	14.78	11.71+	12.19

* denotes sale price
 ** denotes comparable brand
 *** denotes missing item
 + denotes adjusted total using estimated price



CONSUMERS BEWARE — Shoppers are checking grocery prices more closely these days in efforts to combat rising cost of living. — photo by K. L. Slusher

Board of Trustees agrees to return 14 RIFed instructors to full status

Recommendations by College President Charles J. Flora to restore full status to 14 tenured faculty members affected by the last application of Reduction-In-Force (RIF) were approved by the Board of Trustees last week.

Flora's recommendation includes both tenured faculty members who were terminated in June 1974, and those who voluntarily accepted reduction in status to hold off termination of their colleagues.

He made this recommendation in view of the improved enrollment outlook, as well as Gov. Dan Evans' budget recommendation of 442.7

Full-Time Equivalencies (FTE) for 1975-76.

Effective immediately, all letters to terminated tenured faculty members are rescinded and all individuals affected are restored to full teaching status.

Effective Feb. 7, all tenured faculty voluntarily undergoing reductions in status will be restored to full teaching status.

If there are too few positions allocatable in the board's judgement to remove all the voluntary reductions, allocations will be according to the need of the department.

If funding for 1975-76 is 75 per cent of formula as recommended by the governor, Western will have 33.7 more

FTEs. If it is 72 per cent of formula as favored by the state legislature, Western will have 16 more FTEs.

Either way, 14 faculty members will be restored to full status.

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Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

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EDITORIAL

It has happened here

One of the saddest commentaries on life in America today is the fact that it is getting hard to find a place where it's safe to walk the streets at night.

In some of the worst areas, it isn't even safe to do so in broad daylight among crowds of people.

Anger and frustration are the result of realization that the city in which one lives is not immune to social violence, but such is the case in Bellingham.

Stories on the front and back pages of today's Western Front deal with the aftermath of sexual assaults which occurred at the end of last quarter. News and rumors of the assaults were breaking just as the Front went to press for its last issue of the quarter.

Rumors of the period included ones that the assaults and actual rapes were being hushed up by various campus groups to protect Western's reputation and enrollment from worried parents.

Investigation by the Front has found no

substantiated justification for such rumors.

The substantiated rapes and assaults and the fact that no suspect has been apprehended sadly underscore apprehension that has existed on campus since fall quarter began. The mood was precipitated largely by the missing women associated with the mysterious "Ted" character, the discovery of several mutilated bodies, including that of a missing Western student, and substantiated obscene phone calls to female Western students.

Whether any of the incidents are related may never be known, and may not be important except to a psychologist or a police detective.

What is important is that a potentially dangerous individual has recently stalked the campus and is still at large.

The articles in today's Front are not designed to instill fear, but to reassure students that something is being done on many levels, on campus and in the community, to deal with this threat.

The gold 'no' rush of '75

A lot of important news has occurred since the Western Front last went to press for its Dec. 10, 1974 issue. Thinking back that far, a few of those events include:

The confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President of the United States.

Rumblings of war in the Far East and the Middle East.

Layoffs of hundreds of thousands of workers due to recession.

The death of Jack Benny, who gave the gift of laughter to millions.

"Revelations" of illegal activity within the Central Intelligence Agency that anyone could have known (and many did know) about years ago by reading underground newspapers or listening to such people as the late Senator Wayne Morse.

The legalization of ownership of gold by American citizens for the first time in more than 40 years.

Of all those headlines, perhaps the one which

caused the most romantic intrigue was that of gold legalization and the speculation — both intellectual and financial — concerning a potential 1975 gold rush should the American people take the bait.

As it happened, the American people didn't bite, foreign speculators took profits or losses, depending on when and whether they sold their gold stocks. And the price of gold went down.

One almost gets the feeling that the government misread the will of the people. (Now how could our government possibly do that?) A lot of people, especially young people, have been clamoring for legalization of gold for years. But the type of gold they want grows in the fertile land of central Mexico and other warm places.

There could have been a gold rush of '75, had the government acted on decriminalization of marijuana. The mistake the government made was basic and fundamental. They legalized the wrong kind of gold.

Cat sacrificed for parking space?

Editor, Western Front:

I am writing for the benefit of all pet owners. Dec. 9, my Siamese cat was hit and killed by a car on Garden Street. My cat had a collar carrying my name, address, and phone number. He was obviously well-cared for and not a stray. In spite of this, I was not at all aware until I found him dead in the street.

Not only did the driver fail to contact me, but also failed to contact the Humane Society. Needless to say, the shock and agony of losing a beloved pet without knowing about the accident until it is too late is what I consider to be one of the more criminal aspects of the incident.

Had I been informed earlier, there might have been time to

save his life. I sincerely hope that those drivers who are put in the circumstances of hitting an animal will take the responsibility of notifying the owner or the Humane Society instead of hurrying to find a parking space in time for their 11 o'clock class.

Elizabeth Coyle
Recreation Administration

Something better for rape victims

Editor, Western Front:

I am presently a resident of the McNeil Island Federal Prison Camp. Many things have happened to me since my incarceration, but the tragic incident that most drastically altered my consciousness was the rape and brutal beating of my daughter.

The severe shock of this event has left her mentally affected. My first reaction was a resolve to seek vengeance. In later frustration, I sought to avoid the reality of it and to forget it, to no avail.

Finally, after talking with a number of sex offenders, I began to see my problem as neither unique nor exclusive to me or my family.

The many victims of rape,

other than homosexual, are women who are mothers, sisters, daughters, friends, to many other people who are affected like me. Recently, I have been working with others to organize Alternatives to Rape Centers (ARC) nation-wide.

We are in need of materials, staff help and ideas. We would be very interested in knowing of any people at your school who might care to help us or join with us. We are planning an organizational meeting in Seattle on April 15. We need all the help and support we can get. Our choice of site for the meeting in Seattle will soon be made, and anyone interested may please write now to one of

the persons listed here for further information and to express how they feel they wish to contribute.

Anyone may serve and help in any way to make our organization a success. We thank you in advance.

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Seattle

STREET BEAT

by D. STARBUCK GOODWYN

Pheasants, owls eagles and man

This is a land where eagles climb and glide and hunt and roost. It's a land where the snowy owl comes to spend the winter, where splendidly colored pheasants nest and hawks hang in the sky, suspended like Chinese kites on their feathered wings.

I've never been to Scotland, but this land recalls vividly the many stories I've read of the wild and desolate moors of that country. A bitter wind from the sea moves across the waist-high, winter-brown sedge grass and the flat land comes alive with a sensuous undulation.

A flood-gate in the dike that separates the sea and land lets tidewater back into a dozen sloughs that wander at random through the brown sedge. At high tide, scuttling crabs leave murky trails in the brackish water and silent salmon cruise the watery trails.

This land — and its wild inhabitants — must have changed but little in 200 years. It must have been very nearly thus when Vancouver, Mackenzie and the other early explorers first saw it. Three hundred years ago the Northwest Indian must have hunted here and known some of the landmarks that still exist today.

This wild land is no Shangri-La. It's no hidden valley accessible only by modern aircraft. This bit of land, about 200 acres, is just a 15-minute drive from downtown Bellingham.

How did it come to be? How is it possible that marauding man and these shy wild creatures exist in such close harmony? And more important, if it could happen here in this isolated case, why can't it happen again?

The land where the eagles soar is a now-unused U.S. Navy Communication Base located on the Lummi Indian Reservation a few miles north of Bellingham.

One must suspect that before the Navy acquired the land, the Lummi had hunted the land wisely. There were apparently enough of the wild creatures to stay and breed after the Navy fenced off its restricted communication area. During the Navy's stay the land and its wild inhabitants reverted even more to the primitive state.

The Navy is gone now. At least the people are gone and the land, still fenced off, is guarded by a commercial protective agency. The guards hired by the agency, out of common concern, try to keep indiscriminate shooters off the wild land but there is evidence that already the balance of nature is tipping against the wild creatures.

There is simply too much land for one guard per duty shift to patrol. The Navy and protection agency are primarily concerned about vandalism and theft of the buildings and equipment on the base, and these areas naturally have the first priority from the guards.

One of the female eagles hasn't been seen for several days now. Recently one of the guards found the shotgunned remains of a large gull and the tattoo of gunfire echoing across the land during the recent duck season has made all the animals wary.

The population of the land is changing and very soon it may disappear. It probably will, but it doesn't have to. There is living proof here that man and nature can exist side by side. The lofting fowl and furred creatures ask only to be let alone. To survive.

There's a start; and there's a question. Will we then wipe out this one tiny bit of wilderness so near us, or will we preserve it?

FRONT STAFF

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FRONTSCOPE

Crafts

A craft or art relies on human minds and hands. Many crafts are nearing extinction because no one can take time to do what it takes a machine to imitate poorly. The loss is quality.

Western has people and resources to record the value of often-ancient crafts known by people in this locality. Those resources would often be much better utilized in this way than in more abstract (read: "less real") endeavors.

The skills of a lifetime can be snuffed in an instant, and many local crafts people are among the aged.



ALFRED FISCHER has spent most of his 80 years making instruments and music. Fischer, once a member of the Boston Symphony, is shown at left with a duplicate of violins he sold Guy Lombardo. Below, he plays the violin he has played for 50 years, once played in concert by Fritz Kreisler. Above is shown some of Fischer's intricate woodcarving. —photos by Bob Speed

80-year-old violinist recalls life spent making music happen

by BOB SPEED

Alfred Fischer has spent his 80 years making music happen.

Fischer, a violin maker, has had customers including Guy Lombardo and Isaac Stern.

A Bellingham resident for more than 20 years, Fischer learned his trade through apprenticeship in Bavaria in southern Germany, for centuries an area famous for its violins.

Born in Schoenbach, part of the Austro-Hungarian empire, in 1895, Fischer doesn't hesitate to add that he is 80 years old this year.

His career has spanned three continents as a violinist, as an instrument maker and repairman. He has known some of the finest violinists of the century.

Fischer served in the Austrian army in the World War I. He learned English as a British prisoner of war.

After the war, he went to Holland, and worked four years as a violin maker in Rotterdam. Some of the instruments he made then are still in use.

Fischer worked for the Kretschmar violin makers, who are famous for the quality of their instruments. It was then he became acquainted with Fritz Kreisler, one of the great violinists of this century. Kreisler was a patron of the Kretschmar firm, and it was he who persuaded Fischer to come to the United States.

Fischer's career in the United States has been varied, but it always has centered on music. For a while he worked for the Conn company, which makes band instruments, making clarinets and other band instruments as well as violins, guitars and banjos.

He has also played violin professionally. From 1925 to 1932, Fischer was a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. With the orchestra, he traveled as far as South America on summer tours.

Naturally, Fischer made the violin he has played the past 50 years, and it too has a distinguished story.

"I would never sell it," Fischer said with a distinctive German brogue, "I wouldn't take \$5,000 for it."

Once when his friend Kreisler was appearing with the Boston Symphony, he was worried that the humid weather would damage his own violin, a masterpiece by a famous old violin craftsman. Kreisler asked to use Fischer's own violin.

Fischer said the newspapers the next day told readers that the concertgoers had heard Kreisler's valuable instrument, when in actuality they had heard Kreisler play Fischer's.

After the concert, Fischer recalls, Kreisler praised the instrument Fischer had made.

"That's a good violin," Fischer recalled Kreisler as saying. Then Kreisler added, "But the instrument is only five per cent. I am 95 per cent."

Fischer said he thinks that attitude is one a true musician must have.

"Many musicians today expect their instruments to work for them," he said. "But a true artist can make music on any instrument."

Fischer's violin has also been through less fortunate experiences. Once when Fischer was playing with the symphony, a badly aimed grapefruit meant for a musician behind Fischer cracked the top of the violin. Expertly repaired by Fischer, only a small scar is evidence to the event.

People all over the United States and the world have heard Fischer instruments without knowing it. Guy Lombardo bought five identical Fischer violins for his orchestra, similar to a violin Fischer still owns.

Another Fischer instrument, a guitar, was heard recently by millions who tuned in to the Grand Ole Opry to hear Neill Grant play.

Grant, whose real name is Neil Grant Vosburgh, is a blind gospel singer who attended Western until last year, and who is receiving national attention.

Fischer worked for various companies making musical instruments, before settling in Bellingham in 1953. The first ten years he was here he remained active in music by playing in the Western Symphony Orchestra. He still plays regularly in local string quartets.



Old fisherman recounts net-mending as necessity

by BRUCE HAYES

Fishing has been Paul Mladineo's life since he was 12. Now, at 75, he is no longer as agile as he was. Since retiring from commercial fishing in 1970 Mladineo spends his time mending nets for other fishermen in Bellingham.

Although a lot of people mend their own nets, it is a difficult thing to do, Mladineo said. There aren't many professionals left, those that remain are called web-men.

However, he added, many young people are learning the technique in technical schools.

His work area is in a corner of his basement. One wall is lined with small boxes neatly filled with tools and string. The unrepaired nets are piled against another wall. Hooks jut from the ceiling beams for the net he is currently working on as he weaves the long strands of fiber accurately through the loops of the net.

There are nets for different kinds of fishing including salmon, tuna, sardine, anchovie,

"bottom." Each one requires a different skill to mend. He repairs them all.

Mladineo came to the United States in 1937. Before that he lived for nine years in Canada after immigrating from Yugoslavia.

His speech still carries an accent of the "old country." At times his words are hard to understand, especially when talking about the technical side of net mending, but his meaning is always clear.

After finishing school at the age of 12, Mladineo began fishing. In 1918 he joined the Yugoslav merchant marine, sailing all over the world before going to Canada at the age of 28.

Since then he has fished from Mexico to Oregon, for tuna out of San Pedro and sardines out of San Francisco; finally arriving in Bellingham for the first time in 1945 to fish for salmon.

"I've fished from Panama to the Bering Sea," Mladineo said, "and learned the art of net-mending out of necessity."



JIMMY POWELL — The window behind him took three months to make and may be used as an album cover for Charles Lloyd. —photo by Connie Tedrow

Leaded glass as an art awakens from slumber

by BECKY FOX

Jimmy Powell. A musician. An artist. A man who escaped Las Vegas and Hollywood, leaving an excellent reputation, to come to Bellingham and continue doing what he loves — working with glass.

Interested in music through high school, then becoming a music major at the University of Utah, Powell has worked as a professional musician playing stringed instruments. His second love was glass, apprenticing in Salt Lake City under European tradesmen who brought their traditional glass craft to the United States.

Departing from the traditional, Powell works in a more modern American style, saying it gives him more freedom.

Impressed by the work of Louis Tiffany at the turn of the century, Powell studied his style, expanding it and incorporating it into his own work.

According to Powell, the depression of the 30s, and the folding of glass companies prevented the advancement of the art. "But the art is not

dead, it is only slumbering," he said.

In his shop, Gemini, at 205 W. Holly, he is waking it up in the form of lamps and colorful windows. About half of his work is by special order, the other half his own creations.

The process is intricate and involved. He works long hours cutting, filing, cleaning, and soldering, saying he "digs every minute of it."

"Switching from music to glass is not a big jump," he said. "I approach my glass musically as to design, rhythmic flow, and colors that correspond with pitch. Each piece of my work is a sonata, a symphony."

Powell begins by making a pattern, then makes his color choice. The choice of colors must be perfect, it must fit the intended mood of the window or lamp he is creating. Then each piece of glass must be cut and prepared, wrapping the edges in copper as a foundation to receive the solder and lead.

Powell takes his work seriously as he attempts to convey his own meaning and

Pipe making: A new life for LaRue on Whidbey Is.

by CONNIE TEDROW

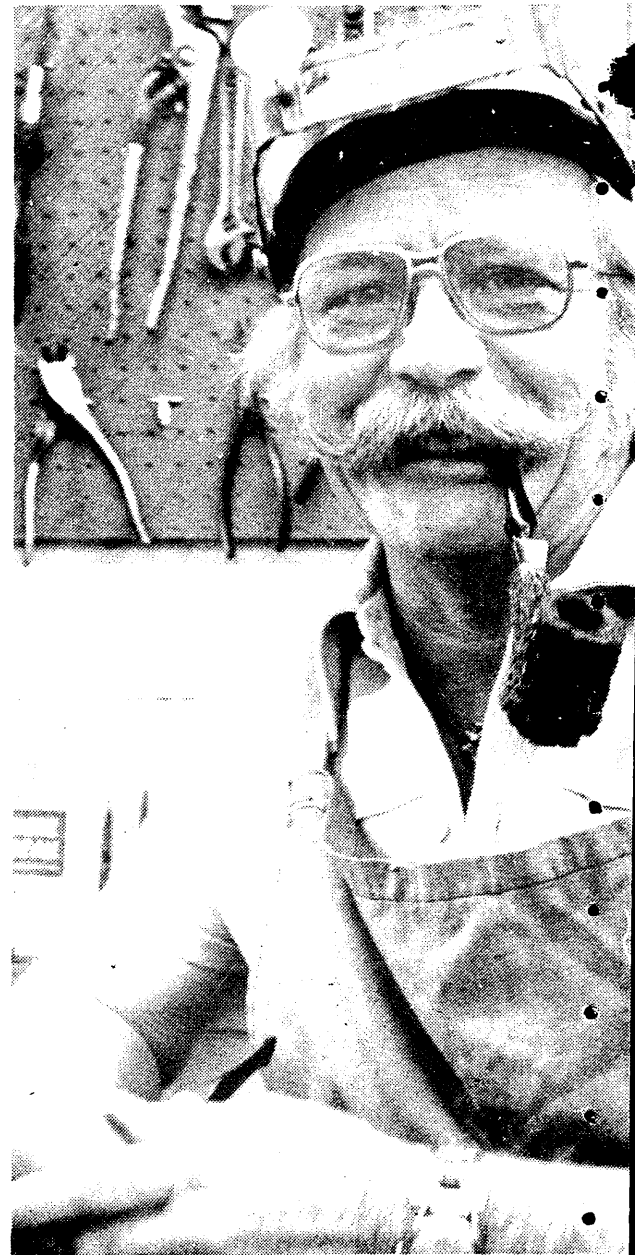
Travers LaRue, a 52-year-old construction worker from Southern California has made a new life for himself as a pipe maker in Langley, a small, isolated town at the southern tip of Whidbey Island.

LaRue became interested in pipe making following heart surgery. He decided to move to Whidbey Island, a favorite vacation spot, to set up his store, the Virginia Pipe and Tobacco Shop.

Even though LaRue has worked with wood all his life, it wasn't until six years ago he became involved in the pipe business, at first repairing them until two years ago when he began building them himself.

LaRue markets his pipes all over the United States and has built up a backlog of 40 to 50 days of work. His pipes are all hand cut from imported wood ranging from \$40 to \$500 depending upon wood grain and design.

The briarwood used for his pipes is ordered from Greece or Italy. It is purchased sight unseen



TRAVERS LaRUE — The pipe maker poses with products. —photo by Connie Tedrow

intent in his work. If he can't get into a piece that has been ordered, he doesn't do it. He gives all or nothing.

Shortages have hit his craft hard. There are only two glass factories in the United States, and his orders are a year behind. Most of his glass comes from Europe and he occasionally uses pieces of old glass he has collected.

Powell wants to stay in Bellingham despite the name he built in California and the tremendous glass market in Los Angeles. He wants to stay away from the heavy pressure, although he could make a lot more money in that area.

"The biggest bummer of being here is there's a lot of groovy people in Bellingham who really appreciate glass but can't afford it."



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in bag lots and takes one to two years to arrive. The wood, which is harvested after 150 years of growth, takes an additional five years to process after harvest, LaRue said.

"This is important in pipe making," he said. "If the wood is no good, then the pipe is no good. Briarwood breathes, dissipating the heat through the bowl unlike the cheaper soft woods from Spain which carry the heat down the stem and into your mouth," he said.

Making the pipe business difficult is the scarcity of supplies, LaRue said. "There are very few pipe makers in the world. I am the only one in the Pacific Northwest."

"A good pipe is a lifetime investment," he said, "it can be handed down from father to son and kept in the family for years.

"Seventy-five per cent of all pipe smokers have never been in a pipe shop. They start out buying pipes in drug stores, along with packaged, flavored tobacco which burns their mouth and tongue. I don't know how they keep plugging along," he said.

"Once they get into a pipe shop, and start really smoking a pipe with a good, blended tobacco, it's a whole new ball game . . . it's great. They become what we call a pipe nut and begin collecting them."

"A good pipe smoker will have as many as 20 pipes and up. I have over 200," he said.

"Once you get started it grows on you, it's like a worry bead."

LaRue said most men were very vain in choosing the pipe they want to smoke. "Some like thin ones, others fat ones; that's why you always see a mirror in a pipe shop, so they can see how the pipe will fit them."

Pipe smokers not only treasure their pipes, but guard their tobacco recipes as well. LaRue has 12 or 13 blends, all carefully kept secrets, which he mixes and ships to customers throughout the United States. "I am the only shop in the world which maintains these blends," he said.

While LaRue's pipe business affords him a living, he said he'll never get rich. "It's a trade that keeps me far from the human cry of traffic, from the hustle and bustle, and the hassels that surround us."

by BILL GRAVES

The wheel turns in the quiet with a mellow purr like the sound of leather rubbing on smooth wood as fine combed fibers of wool become yarn. Thus Karin Graves, a 25-year-old weaver living in Ferndale, begins the arduous task of shaping raw wool into fabric.

For more than three years Graves has worked at weaving fabric for such things as shawls and ponchos. A graduate from Tacoma Community College with an associates degree in art, she said it was a sculpture class that shifted her attention from painting to weaving.

"Painting wasn't deep enough," she said. "I felt limited. You can see three dimensions in a canvas, but you can't put your hand in a picture and grab a rose. I would like to put my hand into that picture and feel that rose. With weaving I can."

It is the texture of wool, Graves said, that makes it unique as a medium and attracts her to it. Indeed, she claims that for her, weaving is sensuous.

"I can feel it," she said. "The smell of the wool, the feel of the fiber. I feel like I can enter it. I feel like I can crawl around and through the fibers of the yarn. That is why I like to do it."

Graves is most interested in technique and fabric design in weaving. Seeing the complex variety of fibers brought under control and given form fascinates her.

"In a piece of yarn you may have 20 to 30 individual fibers and each fiber is completely different," she explained.

"I'm interested in seeing the aspect of each fiber contributing to a final form."

Graves uses only natural colors in her designs. She creates various shades by blending black and white wool as she spins. Thus her designs depend on contrast rather than color.

Weaving: an art form in disguise



"I'm not interested in colors," she said. "I'm interested in negative and positive."

Patience is the key to weaving says Karin. It takes her 16 hours to spin enough yarn to weave two yards of fabric. The wool has to be washed before and after spinning. The yarn is then warped or prepared for the loom before it is threaded through the loom's heddles and ready to be woven. It is to patience that Graves attributes her talent.

"I have talent because I am patient with my work. I have

endurance."

Graves is interested in selling her work mainly so she can purchase new materials and continue to weave. Not having enough money to do more is the most frustrating aspect of the craft, she said.

Last June she sold much of her work at a one-person show she presented at Sidney Galleries in Port Orchard, Wash. The gallery reported that the crowd at her preview was the largest it had ever had prior to that time. Graves explained that it is the tactile quality of her work that makes it appeal to people.

"When you see something of mine you want to grab it, feel it, wrap up inside it."

Besides weaving, Graves also does quilting, abstract stitchery, which involves such things as trapunto, and a kind of sculpture in fabric which is called soft sculpture.

Dolls which Graves forms out of nylons stuffed with polyester are one kind of soft sculpture. Her dolls usually have distorted features and wrinkled faces that look like masses of folded fat. They impress most people as hideous. Karin says her dolls look grotesque because of her way of seeing people.

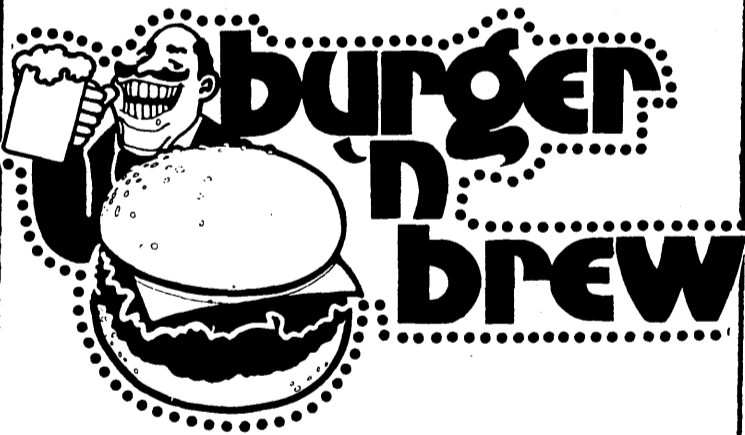
"I see people like I see fibers in the yarn I weave, piece by piece. I put them together piece by piece, line by line, the same way I do my spinning, fiber by fiber."

Graves considers herself still a beginner at weaving, but she intends to become professional.

"I'm not artsy-craftsy," she said. "I'm not half-way. I take whatever I make very seriously." Someday she wants to get her Master's degree in fabric design.

Her more immediate plans include a public preview where her work will be exhibited at her home in Ferndale over a weekend some time in April.

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Meditation series begins

The series of courses in transcendental meditation (TM) for winter quarter begins with an introductory lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Miller Hall 163.

The lecture will be given by two local instructors, Tom Routt, a graduate of Huxley and Jeff Town, a senior English major here who has just returned from a year of teaching TM to U.S. military personnel in Germany.

Both Routt and Town received their teacher's instruction from Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a modern TM authority.

The lecture is open to the public. TM provided deep relaxation - with the metabolic rate falling twice as deep as during sleep - as "a basis for

dynamic action."

Town calls TM a "simple, natural technique for expanding the mind and giving the body deep rest."

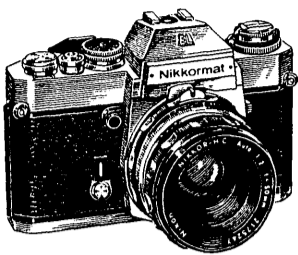
It is especially helpful for students because "the brain becomes more orderly, more active and people who practice TM twice a day for 15 to 20 minutes experience a rise in IQ and higher grades," Town said.

TM courses are a seven-step program involving lectures, an interview and four meetings.

There are about 300 Western students and seven instructors currently practicing TM.

For further course information or samples of the scientific research on TM, contact the Student's International Meditation Society office, Viking Union 218, phone 3460.

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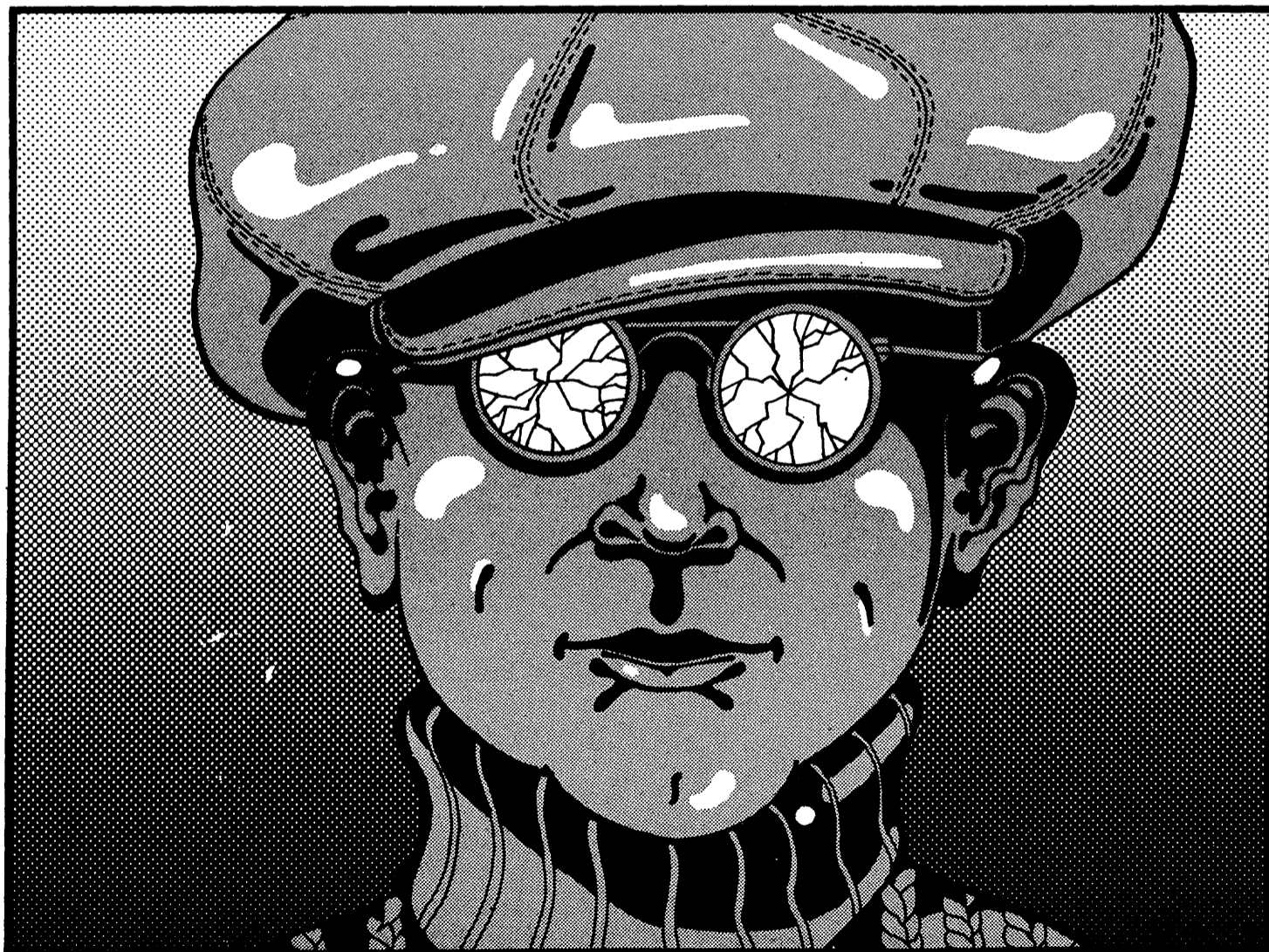
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Wolves bombed in Evco opener

by KEITH OLSON

Western buried Oregon College of Education 83-52 last Monday with a 57-point second half barrage to notch their first Evergreen Conference win of the season.

Guard Bob Nicol scored 12 of his game high 18 points in the second period. Chuck Price threw in another dozen in the same twenty minutes to finish with 14 points for the night.

Forward Dick Bissell and center Rob Visser tallied 10 and 12 points respectively as the Viks ran away from OCE and a mediocre first half. The Wolves stood within one point at halftime, 26-25.

Changing his line-up for the start of the new half, coach Chuck Randall went with three guards, Nicol, Brad Fuhrer, and Jim Hotvet who responded by igniting Western's explosive fast break offense.

Hotvet scored on a tipin, Nicol followed with a fast break layin and Visser netted two free throws to move the Vikings to a seven point

advantage in the first three minutes of the half.

After the Wolves countered with one field goal, Nicol and Bissell slipped inside the OCE defense for two more layins, and Western was off and running.

By the time eight more minutes ticked off, Western led by 18 points as the slow moving Wolves could not keep pace. Randall substituted freely in the last ten minutes of the game, as all but one of the Vikings broke into the scoring column.

Six foot four inch forward Craig Nicholes snared twelve rebounds to lead Western in that department, while steady Keith Lowry grabbed ten boards and Fuhrer snatched nine to give the Viks a commanding 62-38 rebound edge for the game.

Gary Lathen and Gary Johnson led OCE with 14 points apiece as the Wolves season record dropped to three wins and five losses. Western has eight victories on the year, against two losses.



Rob Visser stretches for the ball with No. 15 Mike Wilson in last Wednesday's game against St. Martin's. Also pictured are No. 24 Bob Nicol and No. 41 Everett Cunningham.

—photo by K. L. Slusher

Viks topple Mountineers

by BOB COALE

Paced by Bob Nicol's 21 points and nine assists, Western rolled to an easy 83-66 win over Eastern Oregon last Saturday in LaGrande, Ore.

The win gave the Big Blue a 10-2 ledger for the season and an all important 2-0 mark in the Evergreen Conference. The Mountaineers fell to a 2-9 mark overall and 0-2 in Evco play.

Forward Keith Lowry complemented Nicol's sparkling performance with a season high of 17 points and 12 rebounds. Center Rob Visser added 15 points and 11 boards, while Chuck Price also reached double figures with 11 tallies.

Leading most of the way, Western took the lead for good on Lowry's 3-point play with 13:49 remaining in the first half, and led 44-33 at half.

An early second half rush by the Mounties narrowed the gap to 44-39, but Nicol and Visser answered with two baskets each as the Vikings coasted out of danger.

Western shot an excellent 56 per cent for the game hitting 32 of 59 shots from the floor, and built a 47-29 rebound edge for the night. Eastern Oregon hit on 28 of 72 shots for a 40 per cent field goal mark.

Roger Thomas and Terry McClary scored 17 points each to lead the Mounties.

Price, Nicol net 48

Vikings Excommunicate Saints

by TIM JOHNSON

Rocking the campus last Wednesday, Western's basketball team blasted the St. Martin's Saints into oblivion, 115-79.

The Vikings completely overpowered the Saints, stopping only four points short of their all time scoring record. The whole thing prompted coach Chuck Randall to say, "It's just one of those times in your life when everything goes right."

The Vikings controlled the game right from the start, putting up 10 points before the Saints could get on the board. Western continued with outstanding ball handling, teamwork and a tight

man-to-man defense. At one point in the first half, they led by 42 points (52-10).

The Saints picked up, however, for a half-time score of 58-30. The Viking defense kept St. Martin's field goal percentage at 28. Western shot 60.5 per cent.

Leading Western scorers for the first half were Lyndenites Chuck Price and Rob Visser with 14 and 12 points respectively. Bob Nicol of Eastsound dropped in 10 points.

The determined Saints came on strong the second half but the Vikings consistently maintained a margin of 30 points. A cheering crowd hailed the Viks as Brad Fuhrer of

Aberdeen dropped in the basket that broke the 100-point barrier. Western picked up the pace, finishing the game 36 points ahead of the Saints.

Price led Western with 26 points, hitting better than 75 per cent from the floor. Nicol totalled 22 points, giving him a 71.5 per cent on field goal attempts. Dick Bissell from Bellevue added 15 points.

Visser, Craig Nicholes from Seattle, and Dave Wood from Spokane, got into double figures, Visser hitting 13 while Nicholes and Wood scored 10 each.

In rebounds Visser, Nicholes and Jim Hotvet, from Bremerton, captured nine each while Bissell brought down seven.

Globetrotters here Jan. 25

The Harlem Globetrotters, world famous clown princes of basketball, will be playing the New York Nationals in Carver Gym on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The Globetrotters, who bill themselves as "The World's Greatest Family Entertain-

ment," played before more than 2.6 million people last year. Bellingham is one of 180 stops for them on their current tour.

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students. They are available at Joe Martin's Sporting Goods, The Sportsman Chalet, and the athletic office.

Skiling trip set

Western's Ski Club travels to Mt. Pilchuck on Friday, Jan. 17, for an overnight skiing trip.

The first in a series of planned ventures, the trip is open to the public. Coordinator Paul Torkindson urges all types of skiers to participate.

The tickets are \$6 and cover transportation and lift tickets. You may sign up in Viking Union 209, the bus leaves from parking lot 16B at 4 p.m. For more information call 676-9669 or visit the Outdoor Program room in VU 304.



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Viks lose 88-80

Eastern broke open a close game in the second half last night in Cheney to hand Western its first loss in three Evergreen Conference games.

The loss dropped Western's season mark to 10-3 as the Viks prime for Friday's home engagement with Evco co-faciorite, Central Washington. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Wrestlers lose 3 of 4

Western's wrestling team ended a heavy weekend of action Saturday night with a 31-15 win over Eastern Oregon after absorbing a 48-0 loss to Southern Oregon earlier in the afternoon.

On Friday, the Viks lost to Seattle Pacific, 30-17, and Eastern Washington, by a 33-12 score.

Last year Eastern Washington placed sixth at the NAA National Tournament and this season are rated one of the top squads in the Evergreen Conference.

Dave Chapman was the leading Vik grappler, posting a 3-1 mark for the weekend. Two of his victories came on pins while his lone defeat was a one point decision to Eastern Oregon's John Parson.

Randy Barr picked up his first win as a Viking by leading Western against EOC. Laverne Peterson, Mark Scencebaugh, Bruce Aigner, and new heavyweight Mike Clark also posted victories against the Mounties.

Thursday the Vikings travel to Ellensburg to face defending NAA wrestling champion, Central Washington.



Bjerke shines

Viks dump Huskies

Western women's basketball team opened the season last week by clobbering the University of Washington 78-49 on the Vikette's home court.

Western employed a pressing man-to-man defense and a fast break offense to take a 46-35 half time edge. The Vikettes then blew open the match, outscoring the Huskies 14-2 in the first eight minutes of the

second half, and Western coach Lynda Goodrich began clearing the bench.

Diane Bjerke, 5 foot-9 inch forward, paced the Viks with 21 points.

Junior guard, Charmen Odle, bagged 15 of her 19 points in the first half, canning 10 of 12 at the charity stripe. Bethany Ryals, forward, was the only other Vikette in double figures.

Sports

Blazers give Free Tickets

The Bellingham Blazer Hockey Club is offering a free chance for blood, sweat, and tears, on Saturday, Jan. 25. The club is giving away 1200 tickets to Western students for the Blazers' game with the Kelowna Buckaroos.

Bellingham is currently in a three-way fight for first place in the Coastal Division of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League.

The Blazers feature goalie Carey Walker, who is the fourth among the league's goalies in goals-against averages; and center Roy Wealton, who is among the top scorers in the 12-team league.

Tickets may be picked up at the Viking Union information desk. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the arena, located next to the Bellingham Airport.

Sports Calander

1975 Varsity Basketball Schedule (home games)

Jan. 17	Central Washington	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	Southern Oregon	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	Oregon Tech	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	Simon Fraser University	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 8	Eastern Oregon	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	Eastern Washington	7:30 p.m.

1975 J.V. Basketball Schedule (home games)

Jan. 17	Central Washington	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	Simon Fraser University	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	Vancouver City College	7 p.m.

1975 Wrestling Schedule (home games)

Feb. 5	Whitworth College	7 p.m.
Feb. 8	Seattle Pacific	5 p.m.

1975 Vikette Basketball Schedule (home games)

Jan. 24	Oregon State University	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	Central Washington	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	Simon Fraser University	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	Washington State University	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 27	District Tournament	
Feb. 28	District Tournament	
March 1	District Tournament	

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Bellingham soon to acquire rape relief service

by BECKY FOX

Bellingham will soon have its own Rape Relief service, thanks to a \$14,000 grant to the YWCA from the Law Enforcement Assistance Association (LEAA).

Denise Guren, who helped in the writing and acquiring of the grant, hopes the service can be operating by the end of February though the money will not arrive until April.

When the money does come, it will provide for a 24-hour crisis line, one half time directors position, publicity and supplies for one year.

Guren, a Programs for Local Service volunteer working in the Women's Commission in the Viking Union and with the YWCA, said the program is needed to serve the emotional and psychological needs of women who have been raped. She cites the campus rape problem as serious.

The first thing the program will acquire is a 24-hour crisis line which will put the victim in touch with a trained advocate.

Advocates, chosen carefully, are women sensitive to rape victims, capable of handling a highly emotional situation. They not only handle the calls, but accompany the rape victim through the medical examinations and the police investigation, assuring the victim that she is not alone.

"The woman has not committed anything wrong, too often she is made to feel as if she has. She should be treated with courtesy and consideration," Guren said. It is the purpose of the advocate to be supportive and sympathetic, safeguarding the rape victim from humiliation.

Rape Relief is planning some fund raising activities enabling them to install the crisis line by the end of February. Guren is anxious for the line to operate, saying, "The problem will not wait until the money gets here."

The magnitude of the problem is hard to pin down. There were about eight rapes reported to the police for 1973, while the Rising Sun Crisis Center received 40 to 50 reports for the same period, according to Guren.

Accounting for the unknown number of women who never report their rapes because of fear, Rape Relief is hoping to utilize a process of "third party reporting."

This system, successful in Seattle, is a means of trying to apprehend rapists while not forcing the victim to undergo police interrogation.

The rape victim can contact Rape Relief, convey all important information about the rapist but do it anonymously. This way, the information is valuable for the police in deciphering patterns.

No complaint is filed so there can be no prosecution but the woman who doesn't want the hassle can still help in apprehending a rapist and helping other women.

This system is also for the benefit of women under 18, who must have their parents consent before they can undergo a medical examination required for prosecution.

The crisis line is not exclusively for women who have been recently raped, it is also a rap line for women who may have been raped months ago but couldn't talk about it or did not know where to turn at the time.

The exact location of the Rape Relief headquarters has not been decided, though it will be somewhere around the YWCA Guren said.

Free yourself

Informal and low cost education is again available to Whatcom County residents through the Northwest Free University.

For the past seven years, the "Free U" has offered a variety of classes taught by volunteer instructors who wish to share their particular skills, interests and talents.

New classes have been added this quarter, according to the coordinators, Jenny Henderson and Art Hohl. Beginning guitar, new Aquarian Age Tarot, and a beekeeping workshop are some of the new courses offered this winter.

The "Free U" presents two types of courses. Regular classes meet once a week, and workshops meet only once or twice. Most classes meet in the evenings or on weekends, usually in the homes or shops of instructors or coordinators.

"A low cost and versatile atmosphere is our goal," says Henderson, who also teaches a macrame workshop. "The Free U is interested in the students."

Registration for classes continues through Jan. 17, at the "Free U" information desk in the Viking Union plaza. Class brochures and information are available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Security officers try foot patrol to stem rising incidence of rape

Rape on campus has incited Campus Safety Security to expand its program to include a foot patrol. Four men comprise the division, supervised by Sgt. John Browne.

Two men are assigned to the Ridgeway area, one man will patrol lower campus and the other is on roving assignment. They patrol the dorm areas, the pathways to the dorms, including the parking lots and service roads.

Their beat is strictly outdoors. But, there may be periodic inside checks to see that places are properly secured.

The foot patrol will be on duty seven days a week. Monday through Thursday they patrol from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Friday through Sunday

from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. The regular driving patrol still exists with the foot patrol as a supplement. The foot patrol will be radio equipped and in uniform.

Another service they are extending is as escorts from Wilson Library at closing time to upper and lower campus.

"It would sometimes be more convenient," Browne said, "for students to walk at least within shouting distance of other students as they're going back to the dorms."

"There should be a public or group awareness," he added.

The program is being funded through the Office of Student Affairs, in the amount of \$4,500.

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