

Highland wins wet contest



Photo by Rex Hystedt

RUSH THAT NET — Kappa's water balloon team strives to soak Highland, but gets soaked instead, for an unfortunate second defeat.

by WENDE WHITE
Spirits rose as water balloons exploded during an organized water balloon fight held at the upper campus tennis court Thursday night. Clad in tennis shoes, blue jeans, shirts, ties and helmets, students from Alpha and Highland Halls challenged Kappa in a boisterous water balloon fight called Sokum (soak 'em).

Al Shake, resident manager at Highland Hall and instigator of this wet event, said, "This is going to be an annual thing. We challenged Kappa to a water fight last spring and it turned out to be fun. We were going to do it again in the spring, but everyone wanted to do it this fall."

The object is to soak the other team, and the losers give the winners a party," Shake said. "Everyone has to be fully dressed and aware of the boundaries."

In a frenzied five minutes, there was a continuous flow of arms picking water balloons out of baskets, hurling them at the opposite team and splashing water, until Highland re-



grouped to defeat the balloonless Kappa. This is Highland's second victory.

Four judges attended to award a prize to Highland Hall residents for remaining the driest. When asked to comment on the big match, the judges giggled and housing director Pete Coy answered, "I think it's a pretty healthy activity. It brings people together, no one gets hurt and everyone has fun."

Shake concluded, "We've got more things coming up, like a Wa-bash and a mud bath. This type of thing (getting dorms together) is new since they elected a pig for homecoming queen."

Western Front

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1975

VOL. 68 NO.6

Women voters run election hot-line

Washington citizens may get information on the November election by calling the toll-free hot line in Olympia.

The number is 1-800-562-6020.

The service is conducted by the secretary of state's office in cooperation with the League of Women Voters of Pierce and Thurston Counties.

Hours are noon to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday until election day, Nov. 4, with longer hours scheduled Nov. 1 and 5.

'Kooty' explains need for self-image

by CAROLYN PRICE

A habit John Kootnekoff has, is a HABATT which will probably stay with him until his dying day. His invented word, HABATT, which seems to describe his lifestyle best, is Having A Ball All The Time.

Kootnekoff, 40, is not your run of the mill, over-the-hill, as about 50 Western students found out last Wednesday and Thursday nights in Bond Hall. "Kooty," (a nickname that stuck) presented a workshop on Self-Image Psychology that was mainly geared to individual and team concepts for athletes.

There was so much information and so many totally new ideas to grasp in the five hour presentation that the listener could have taken a five credit course from him and still not captured everything he said.

Kooty, of Burnaby, B.C., had been head basketball coach at Simon Fraser University for the last 10 years, until last February when he said he felt he had to go on to "something different." That something different was trying to reach out to people and tell them they were okay.

He now works for the Pacific Institute, Burnaby, which is a positive image builder in motivation, self-esteem, self-discovery and communication.

"Everybody tells everyone else what's wrong with people," he said. "But I want to tell people what's right with people," he added, eyes dancing with excitement.

"There is so much human potential, you either use it or lose it. You have to have an awareness, learn to lock out conditioned patterns of life — the mental blocks! We stymie creativity because we're conditioned — programmed into a habitual way of life."

"It's locked into our subconscious that ya gotta be cool," he said. In his excitement he inadvertently missed the chalkboard and drew a picture on the wooden door instead.

"Yeah, I know. Clothes, drugs, even a cigarette hanging out of your mouth while you hang loose on a street corner . . . it's all a matter of role playing. Everyone does it, your teachers, parents, friends — it's all a conditioned, subconscious, patterned way of life," he said.



Photo by David Cappaert

JOHN KOOTNEKOFF

Kooty is now in the rough stages of writing an autobiography, which he says will hopefully be coming out in a year. Among the topics covered in the 10 chapter book will be conditioning, religion, role playing and the limitations of narrow-minded people.

"I've become a creative non-conformist," he said. "There are so many people who are just 'following followers.' You need self-image; it controls your life and is the key to your reality."

"You CAN be great, because you're the star of your life."

Registrar figures show men outnumber women

Men slightly outnumber women on campus this fall, constituting 50.92 per cent of the total enrollment, according to registrar Eugene Omev. Of part time students, though, women outnumber men, 718 to 452.

Total enrollment is set at 9,205 students, compared with 8,601 students a year ago, an increase of 7.02 per cent.

Other increases were noted in upper-division and graduate students, with the junior class enrollment up 157, seniors up 115 and graduate students up 169 from last year.

Omev said most of the increase is because of a larger amount of part-time, continuing and former students returning after absences. He added new students number only 51 above last fall.

New freshmen this fall number 1,331, up from 1,280 in fall, 1974. The number of undergraduate and post-baccalaureate transfers increased only slightly.

A breakdown of enrollment by college shows The College of Arts and Sciences with 7,482 students, The College of Ethnic Studies with 303, Huxley with 223 and Fairhaven holding 493. All of the colleges except Fairhaven, experienced increased enrollment from last year.

These numbers may change, according to Omev. "Many new students enter the College of Arts and Sciences before enrolling in other colleges, so these figures may already have changed and will probably change more as the quarter progresses," he said.

Inside

Learning symposium educates many

500 people participated in this year's Symposium on Learning. The purpose of the symposium was to exchange views and improve education in public schools. See page 2.

Dancers use body language

Joy, fear, anguish, love and struggle were only part of the sensations brought on stage Saturday night by the Utah Repertory Dance Theatre. See page 6.

Symposium discusses learning disabilities

by ANN LEGRY and
LIZ RUST

Approximately 500 people, ranging from doctors and psychologists to teachers and students, participated in this year's Symposium on Learning. The symposium, sponsored by the Education and Psychology departments, was entitled learning disabilities and perceptual training.

Four speakers from all parts of the country sought to evaluate perceptual motor training programs.

"If the method works, use it; if not, throw it out. That's why we're all here — to find something better," stated Dennis Fisher, the opening speaker.

Fisher, a research psychologist at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, was accompanied by Dr. Nettie Bartel, professor and chairperson of the Dept. of Special Education at Temple University; Dr. Bruce Balow from the Department of Special Ed. at the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Norris Haring, director of the Experimental Education Unit at the University of Washington.

Professor Paul Woodring from the education and psychology departments at Western opened the symposium Friday, stating that the purpose of such an event was to exchange views and improve the quality of education in public schools.

Fisher began by defining the problem of dyslexia, the inability to read.

"The dyslexic child," Fisher said, "will never learn to read, but he will increase his repertoire of words. He will be working on a word recognition basis, not a reading basis."

According to Dr. Balow, about 20 per cent of all Americans have a reading difficulty of this kind. The figure may be as high as 80 per cent in some urban ghettos, and as low as one per cent in suburbia.

Fisher said that he found many learning disabled children bright. Many, he said, demonstrated artistic and mathematic skills advanced for their ages.

Bartel, a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, described several training programs for the learning disabled and presented her views on the purpose and ethics of such programs.

Bartel described one major program, the Frostig method, saying it is used to diagnose and treat the learning disabled. In this method, Bartel said, subjects are given a series of five tests, each designed to determine a specific



Photo by Rex Rystedt

ON LEARNING — [From left] Dr. Bruce Balow and Dr. Norris Haring confer on a question from the audience during the Open Forum at the Symposium on Learning, while Dr. Nettie Bartel and Dr. Dennis Fisher attempt an answer.

learning deficiency. After the problem has been diagnosed, worksheets designed to strengthen the deficient skills are used.

Bartel said however that not enough research has been done to determine the validity of the Frostig method, or any other method.

During the entire symposium, sign language was presented for deaf members of the audience.

Dean Arnold Gallegos of Western's education department opened the second day of the symposium and was followed by Balow, who gave a critique of perceptual and motor training programs. Balow said many methods appear as success stories in literature, but that they do not allow for comparison.

He also said teachers greatly determine the success of a program.

Stating that there are places in this country where children who are autistic, mentally retarded, or suffer Down's Syndrome are being taught well, he said work should be done in other areas besides perceptual activities.

He added, however, that the same system should not be applied to all.

"We don't honor differentness in this country, rather sameness. But if you put children together who are different, maybe they'll grow up thinking differentness is okay."

On the second day, participants were discom-

forted by an air conditioner that could not be turned off.

It was with this that Haring opened his lecture on implications for current classroom practice.

"First I want to speak about how to detect frostbite."

"The most important strategy we have to treat disabled learners is arranging for individualized instruction." All speakers agreed on this.

"Yet as teachers, there are basic procedures we should all follow."

Haring later mentioned that, while three per cent funding for children with learning disabilities is desired, the legislature only allots one per cent. The legislature also asked that children with learning disabilities be identified in the first grade, which is a point of controversy.

Norval Pielstick, chairman of the Symposium Committee and a member of the psychology department, concluded the symposium by saying, "We can't expect a simple solution to a complex problem."

Pielstick later said the symposium achieved what he had hoped but added there was more agreement among the speakers than had been expected.

The atmosphere of the entire symposium was personal and the leaders of it helped to deal with the topic in a concerned way.

Not only CIA research done

While the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland has been linked to behavioral modification experiments for the Central Intelligence Agency, it has also conducted positive study in human behavior, according to a research psychologist at Aberdeen.

Dr. Dennis Fisher, who spoke at the Symposium on Learning Friday, works with the Behavioral Research Directorate (BRD) at the Proving Ground.

Recent news accounts have linked the CIA with behavioral modification research at Aberdeen. LSD was used in these experiments to modify individual's behavior.

The BRD is a subsidiary to an overall lab (the Human Engineering Lab) that was set up to examine and do research on human engineering problems. This, however, is not the job of BRD, Fisher stated.

"The areas of interest to the BRD are auditory research, psychophysiology and stress; significant amounts of eye movement research and memory research," he said.

He added that the lab is interested in all aspects of eye research and eye conditions, such as ones involved in learning disabilities.

Fisher, who has attended school all over the country,

received his PhD in Perception and Visual Science from the University of Rochester. He started his main work in Short

Term Memory and Processes, and eventually evolved to visual perception, including eye movements.

PIRG fees repayable to non-supporters

"Students for WashPIRG" (Washington Public Interest Research Group) held organizational meetings at Western last Thursday and Saturday to prepare for their petition drive, scheduled to begin today.

WashPIRG is a student funded consumer and environmental protection group. If a majority of Western students sign the PIRG petition, a request will be made to the Board of Trustees that tuition be increased by two dollars, the extra funds going to support WashPIRG.

Students who do not wish to support the group would be able to receive a refund from the WashPIRG office.

In their meetings last week, WashPIRG organizers and petition volunteers dealt with questions that might be raised by students asked to sign the PIRG petitions. Most important of the issues was why WashPIRG is asking the college to collect its funds, rather than collecting

the money directly from the students.

WashPIRG organizer, John Woolley, explained, "The college already has an efficient system set up for collecting money. Conducting a money drive each quarter would drain most of the resources that we want to devote to WashPIRG projects."

"The professional people we hire," Woolley continued, "Aren't going to work for an organization that can't guarantee their salary."

"The two dollar fee won't be instituted unless a majority of the students on campus indicate they want it," said Woolley. "The majority has a right to impose such a fee on themselves, so long as the minority is protected."

"This is done by giving a refund to those students who choose not to support WashPIRG," Woolley said.



Photo by Ray Hoy

GARDEN DELIGHT — College President Paul Olscamp looks at the Outback program with Fairhaven's Dean Joe Bettis and Dick Norris, Dean for Student Affairs, on Friday's introduction of Olscamp to the Fairhaven community.

Beginning courses in Karma Leela

by BECKY FOX

Usually, the things people fear and ignore are the things they know the least about.

Therapy workshops have long been a victim of that ignorance as people envision tearful, traumatic group sessions complete with a leader whose goal is to drag life's problems out on the carpet for a good beating.

The Karma Leela Institute was formed to dispell such fears and to offer young people, college age and over, an inexpensive way to gain exposure to such workshops.

Mike Micari and Wayne Iversen formed the institute this quarter as a non-profit organization offering one day basic presentations and explorations into different methods and beliefs of alternative learning.

The workshops, such as "Body and Self Awareness," "Awareness through Music," and "I'm OK — You're OK," are not for the therapy veteran experienced in these techniques.

Instead, said Micari, the institute basically is oriented to raw beginners with no experience or exposure to any of the practices. They are not for the teaching of techniques.

"They're for people with some guts, willing to take a chance and learn," he said.

Micari, once involved with the Northwest Free University, said he heard a lot of people this summer expressing more interest in getting clear of life's irregular rhythms.

"People want to be more in the center," he said, "more in touch with themselves."

So, he and Iversen began the institute with

prices low enough for students. They hope to keep them low. The highest price is \$7.

The philosophy behind the workshops and practices is vague and hard to explain, he said.

Therapy is a way to "clear out all the muck of self and achieve a 'wholistical' view," Micari said. "You can't concentrate on a particle of anything and understand. You must concentrate on the particle and expand."

"We look at life as a kind of a drama," said Iversen, "a learning experience. The leader is to help people explore different techniques."

"It's like beads on a string. You can look at an individual bead but then you see the string. Without the string, the whole thing wouldn't be together. With just a bead, you wouldn't be seeing the whole picture," Iversen explained.

Micari said he notices a change in people, in their preferences and attitudes. "People don't care about each other any more," he said. "They speak with an 'I need' and an 'I've got to have' attitude."

"Only through practicing and expressing a non-ego, non-self style can the real self be experienced."

The institute, an independent extension of Raj-Yoga Math and Retreat has ten therapy-oriented sessions. Each lasts nine hours on either a Saturday or Sunday. The first one, Body and Self Awareness, is Oct. 25 and the workshops are scheduled through November.

Places are announced after registering and most are held in private homes helping to keep the prices down. Pamphlets are available in the bookstore or writing the institute at P.O. Box 517, Deming.

Revised dog law to unleash fines

Bellingham's dog control ordinance became a "leash law" at last week's City Council meeting. Dogs not on their owner's property must now be under control on a leash, rather than under voice control.

Other revisions in the dog control ordinance include raised fees for licenses and granting the dog control officer the authority to declare a dog vicious.

Fines for violations of the "leash" portion of the law start

at \$10 and go up \$10 for each repeat violation. An unlicensed dog costs an additional \$10.

Dogs running free can be picked up even if they return home. Animal control officers can go onto private property if in "hot pursuit."

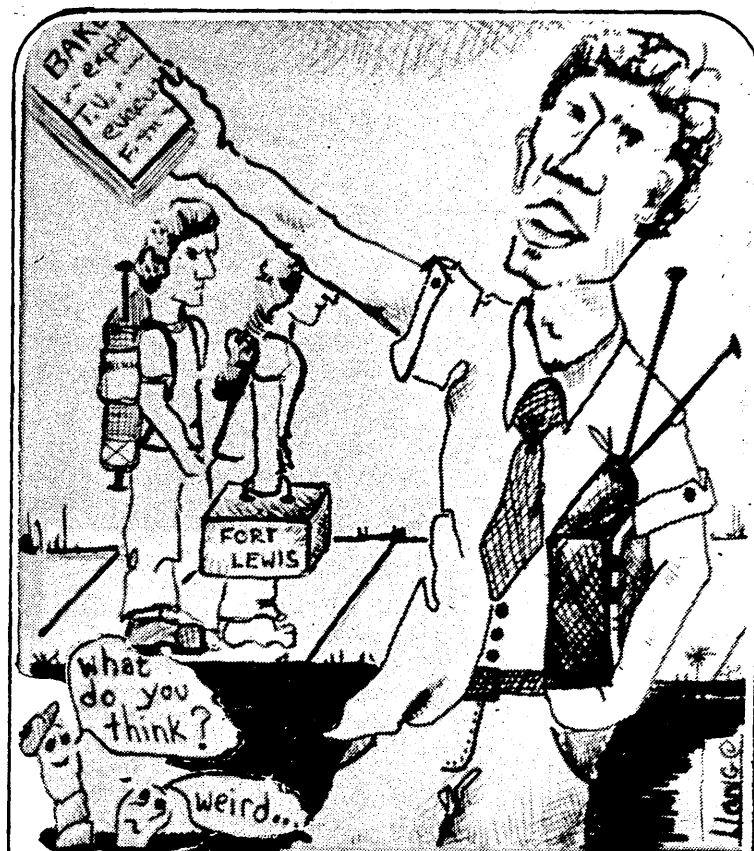
Fees for dog licenses have gone up to \$7.50 and \$3. The \$7.50 is for unneutered animals. The \$3 fee is for dogs which have been spayed or castrated.

Dogs can be declared vicious if the animal control officer can

show just cause. Owners of such dogs can appeal the classification after receiving written notice. Vicious dogs, as well as all dogs not claimed within 72 hours, can be destroyed.

Reg Williams, Bellingham mayor, said the ordinance is long overdue. He said if people show pride in their pets, proper care will be shown.

The revised ordinance has been controversial at previous public hearings during the last few months.



T.V. confirms Baker eruption! Evacuate women and children and others not essentially employed.

'Emergency' warns psychic

If you believe in God, and you thoroughly believe in television, then you must consider leaving Bellingham, according to Billie Alonzo Cochrane from Tacoma. Cochrane came to campus to warn students of Mt. Baker's inevitable explosion. Being religious and psychic, God had given him this message through T.V. he said.

Saturday, Oct. 4, the television series "Emergency" showed a fireman's door exploding and throwing him across the room. Cochrane took this to be a warning of what will happen when Baker erupts.

"That was enough to confirm my belief about Mt. Baker," he said.

Next, the firemen were responding to a fire across from the Olympic — "Across from the Olympic!!" (Mt. Baker is located across from the Olympic Peninsula). According to Cochrane, God's message was crystal clear.

On dittoed hand-outs, Cochrane urged everyone within a 50 mile radius of Mt. Baker to evacuate the area. The warning read: "This is not written to inspire terror. Persons concerned should coldly and calculatedly pack some clothes and bedding and drive out of the area."

Cochrane suggested that "women and children, and others not essentially employed" be moved to Fort Lewis.

Western grads show art work

Beginning Oct. 20, the VU art gallery will be showing ceramic and soft sculptures and pencil drawings by Western graduates.

Susan Waldron-Perrine creates animal and doll characters combining ceramic with "soft parts" and made of stuffed cotton, satin and other fabrics.

The pencil drawings by Michael Patterson are lush landscapes of the Pacific Northwest environment.

The show will run until Nov. 8.

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 - Oct. 31 — Roberta Flack
 - Nov. 1 — Uriah Heep
 - Dec. 17, 18, 19 — Bette Midler
- 1429 STATE 676-1121

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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Patriots are more dangerous

Are the "nuts" out among the general populace or is the general public nothing but a bunch of wild-eyed, fanatic, anti-communism reactionaries? After reading almost any major newspaper in the past few weeks, one might have to wonder about the sanity of large segments of this country.

A specific cause of fear is the reaction to the recent assassinations attempts on President Ford. The two women accused of the shootings hardly had time to be apprehended before right-wing newspapers and National Rifle Association (NRA) representatives were defending the public's rights to own handguns.

A major flaw in the NRA's reasoning is that gun control would restrict hunters and, to quote one of their favorite bumper stickers, "only criminals would have guns."

That argument is just so much excess gunpowder. One needs only to talk to people and police to realize a major problem with guns is the accidental shooting of a member of the family. One can read a multitude of stories about children killed by a father while cleaning or loading a handgun, which was probably purchased so the father could "protect" his family.

Another common occurrence is the use of guns in family disputes. A majority of families have

more to fear from themselves than they do from the communists or "those radical hippies."

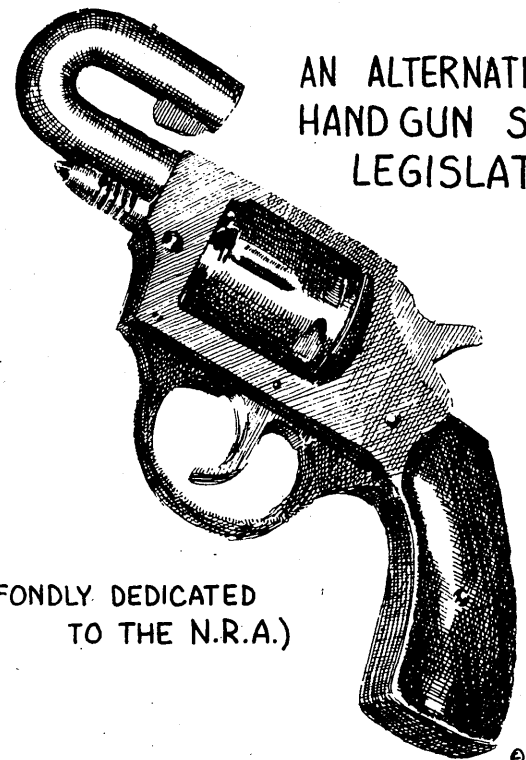
Speaking of anti-communists, the general public might be interested to know of an "Anti-Subversive Seminar" being held in Southern California (where else?) by the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade Nov. 28 to 30.

Where else could one see four movies on "The Truth About Communism," and speeches on "The Politics of Sex," and "Medical Service to Under-developed Countries?"

As you all obviously know by now, the communists are in control of the news media and the college campuses, and all God-fearing patriots should kill a communist (spell that h.i.p.p.i.e.) today.

And if the patriots don't kill these subversives, then the government should do the job, according to Bellingham's only daily newspaper. A Herald editorial several weeks ago seemed to rationalize that the two recent assassination attempts wouldn't have occurred if Charles Manson had suffered the death penalty. You see, Manson posed a threat to the state and should be shot. Who knows, maybe you will be the next threat to the state.

— Dennis Ritchie



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There is a 'moral obligation' to live up to Paris Peace Agreement

Editor, Western Front:

As members of Bellingham Friends of Vietnam, the organization which will send the profits from the showing of "Hearts and Minds" at Fairhaven College on October 29th to the people of Vietnam, we would like to reply to the letter

from Steve Gamber.

The money which our group collects is channeled through the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) Vietnam Emergency Fund.

This money goes for various projects including a rehabilitation center in Quang Ngai,

emergency and medical supplies, agricultural equipment, aid to a school and industrial workshops for disabled people in the heavily bombed Kham Tien neighborhood of Hanoi, and sending yarn to a knitting factory to be made into children's sweaters.

Throughout the war in Indochina, the AFSC has adhered to the policy of bringing impartial, non-political humanitarian aid to civilian victims on each side of the conflict, irrespective of religion, race or political sympathies of the individuals.

In the Paris Peace Agreement of 1971, the United States promised to provide aid to rebuild Vietnam.

We feel that as Americans, citizens of a country whose government devastated Vietnam we have a moral obligation to help rebuild Vietnam.

It is not surprising that Steve has no many misconceptions about Vietnam; since the absence of the predicted "bloodbath" in Vietnam, the U.S. media has carried almost no coverage of events in that country.

The Bellingham Friends of Vietnam put out a newsletter

bi-weekly in which we summarize current articles on Vietnam from newspapers such as the New York Guardian Le Monde and the Manchester Guardian.

We would welcome Steve and other people interested in learning more about Vietnam to stop by our table in the VU mall any day between 11 and 1 p.m., talk with one of us, sign up to receive our newsletter and come to see "Hearts and Minds."

David Henderson
Senior, Fairhaven

Scout Mitchell
Fairhaven graduate

Geoffrey Carter
Junior, Fairhaven
Carole Teshima
Staff

Gail Pritikin
Senior Fairhaven

Aid to war-weary Asians necessary

Editor, Western Front:

I read with interest Steve Gamber's letter in the Oct. 7 edition regarding the showing of "Hearts and Minds" at Fairhaven College on Oct. 29. It evoked a nostalgia for the good old days of Joe McCarthy.

Steve wrote that he was "sick of people saying how good things are in Vietnam." I was rather astonished to read this as it seemed to me that students were not discussing the situation in Vietnam at all, much less saying how great things are there.

I have found almost no interest at all in classes designed to examine and understand America's last 20 years of involvement in Southeast Asia. I had assumed that students, like the general population, wanted to forget. Now it appears that WWSC is a hot bed of radicalism.

Any thoughtful analysis of problems in America, or attempts to better understand how other people have begun to

solve theirs, is met with the litany of "love it or leave it." Usually this is accompanied by a reiteration of how "free" we are. It is my understanding, however, that even among the far-right, the conception of monolithic communism was abandoned in the face of reality in the late 50s.

Naturally, Steve, you have come to college to try to learn something more of the world. May I suggest that you attempt to seek out opinions and ideologies other than those you already hold? We can often see ourselves most clearly through the eyes of others.

I would be happy, as would other faculty here, to recommend reading or sponsoring independent study on the systems of Vietnam or China.

A final point regarding aid to the Vietnamese people. I have made a contribution to aid reconstruction in response to a faulty campaign to raise funds. Those funds will go to purchase agricultural equipment, medi-

cal supplies, school notebooks, sweaters for children, etc. Humanitarianism aid.

At the risk of being emotional, let me pose the question this way. Do you really object to buying an artificial leg for a child whose leg your government blew off, because the child's government is not to your liking?

John McClendon
Faculty, Fairhaven College

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U.S. bombing ruined Vietnam; now let's help them rebuild

Editor, Western Front:

To the Freshpersons — concerning Vietnam.

This nation was battered by the U.S. for 17 years. Despite the bombings, shellings and massacres we carried out, the Vietnamese have managed to drive us from their devastated country.

The Vietnamese are not Americans. We compete with each other for our daily bread; they work together and share. Can you name their dictator? No? There is none. They have a

four million member women's union, do we? etc . . .

Why send money to Vietnam? Why not? We blasted their country, without a declaration of war! Should we not atone for it???

Why don't I move there? Because I would be a foreigner. This is my homeland.

Vietnam is not Eden, nor is America. They are trying, we are not.

W.D. Bokamper

Junior, History

Important phone numbers

Because of their recent changes, some telephone numbers and addresses of local services were inaccurately reported in the Sept. 24 issue of the Front. Here is the amended version.

Sun Crisis Center	734-7271
Blackwell Women's Health Resource Center 203 W. Holly St.	734-8592
Northwest Women's Clinic 3149 Ellis	734-1931
Planned Parenthood 220 W. Champion	734-9095
Whatcom Counseling and Psychiatric Clinic 1135 Mt. Baker Highway	676-8455 (Bellingham line) 384-3100 (TOLL FREE)
Bellingham Police City Hall, 210 Lottie St.	676-6911 (emergency)
Fire Department, Ambulance Service	676-6811
Department of Motor Vehicles 822 Alabama	676-2096
Employment Security Office 216 Grand	676-2060
Department of Social and Health Services 222 Unity (for non-assistance food stamps)	676-2041
Northwest Legal Services 203 W. Holly	734-8680
Bellingham Public Library 210 Central (main branch) 1117 12th (Fairhaven branch)	676-6860
Post Office 315 Prospect	676-6877 676-8303
Municipal Transit System (bus routes available at Viking Union information desk)	676-6843
Amtrak Foot of D. St.	734-6956
Greyhound Bus Depot 1329 N. State	733-5251

Congressmen to visit

Washington's Congressional Delegation will be in Bellingham Friday to attend a public luncheon at noon at the Leopold Inn, 1224 Cornwall Ave.

The seven congressmen who will attend are Lloyd Meeds, Joel Pritchard, Don Bonker, Brock Adams, Floyd Hicks, Mike McCormick and Tom Foley.

The luncheon is being sponsored by Bellingham's Chamber of Commerce and the Washington State Bar Association.

Tickets are on sale at the Leopold and the Chamber of Commerce for \$5.

NASU promotes Indian awareness

For Western's Native American Student Union (NASU), keeping informed of events in American Indian communities nationwide is a principle function.

The NASU hopes to send delegates to this year's National Indian Educational Conference, Nov. 5-8 in Oklahoma City, Okla., and National Congress of American Indians, Nov. 10-15 in Portland, Ore.

"We want to find out what's happening in the whole American Indian community," said

NASU member Marvin Stevens. "Tribal identity is still important, but Indians are finding they have to group together to survive spiritually."

Stevens is part of a nucleus of NASU members who would like to enlarge NASU membership and create an organization active in preserving their cultural identity.

He views the NASU as a place where native American students can "get together with their own people," someplace where they aren't continually

confronted with persons who aren't aware or who "don't understand our side of things," Stevens said.

He said the NASU welcomes input and participation from all students with an interest in the Indian community.

The NASU will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in VU 008 to elect officers and introduce new members. Ideas and plans for fund-raising activities to send Western's delegations to Portland and Oklahoma City will also be discussed.

Free hospitalization available thanks to 1946 governmental act

BY MARGARET GODFREY

Hospital care in the United States is available for needy people.

Hospitals constructed with federal funds under the Hill/Burton Act of 1946 — two of which are Bellingham's St. Luke's and St. Joseph Hospitals — are required to provide reasonable services to indigent persons.

Most hospitals fulfill this obligation by providing services at free or reduced costs.

Enforcement of the act was neglected and few hospitals publicized the care available until 1972, when the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare issued guidelines to hospitals funded by the act.

People who qualify for free-hospital care under the Hill/Burton Act include those whose net income is below minimum standards determined by HEW.

Anyone who is responsible for more than 1/3 of a family income and who has been unemployed [working 16 hours a week or less] for at least six weeks is eligible for free care.

Persons not covered by hospital insurance but whose income exceeds public assistance eligibility levels can obtain hospital care at free or much-reduced cost.

Excessive medical indebtedness may also qualify people for care, if their total medical expenses exceed 20% of their yearly income.

To be eligible for hospitalization coverage, a person should contact the hospital administrator before or during hospitalization to request coverage.

St. Luke's Hospital allows people to contact them about Hill/Burton coverage up to 30 days after discharge because they have not yet posted signs throughout the building informing people of the available care.

"There's no hard and fast rule stating you have until 30 days after you're discharged," said Steve Clancy, business manager of St. Luke's. "Usually people wait until three or four statements have been sent before they contact us; by then it's too late."

An application for coverage should be made to the hospital before the patient receives the first bill, but it depends on the circumstances, Clancy said.

At St. Joseph Hospital, procedures are much

the same, although the 30 day grace period is not in effect, according to Calvin Ingram, controller.

"In most cases, determination is made on admission; once you bill the patient you essentially deny his eligibility," he said. Again, it varies with the circumstances.

There are many "gray areas" not clarified by the Hill/Burton Act, Steve Clancy said. Until the hospitals are given explicit regulations, they must consider the cases themselves.

The hospitals under the act must absorb all costs themselves; no reimbursing funds are provided. Any bills accrued during the patient's hospitalization, except for physician fees, are absorbed by the hospital.

Patients admitted to the emergency ward at St. Luke's are not charged the doctor's fee because the doctor on duty is considered a hospital physician while he is there, so eligible patients are not required to pay for his services.

Hospitals have the authority to adjust the bill, Clancy said. It can be completely or partially written off at the hospital's discretion.

"St. Luke's is a non-profit organization owned by the community; we're here to help people," Clancy said. "If a person qualifies for care, they definitely will get it."

Although he could not estimate the number of people who have received assistance from the hospital under the Hill/Burton Act, Clancy said they have received no complaints.

Applicants who wish to appeal their cases may apply to Northwest Washington Legal Services for a fair hearing or write to the Dept. of Social and Health Services in Olympia.

Both hospitals have an open-door policy on patients; no one is turned away for lack of funds.

"We request that people pay within 60 days," Ingram said of St. Joseph's. "but it isn't required."

Patients who desperately need medical help sometimes don't come in until it's too late, Clancy said, because they can't afford the hospital bills and don't realize they can be helped.

St. Luke's Hospital, the Blackwell Women's Health Resource Center or Northwest Washington Legal Services can be contacted for more information.

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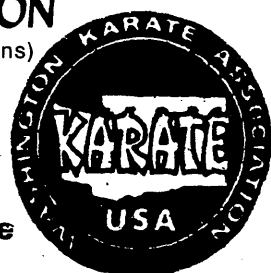
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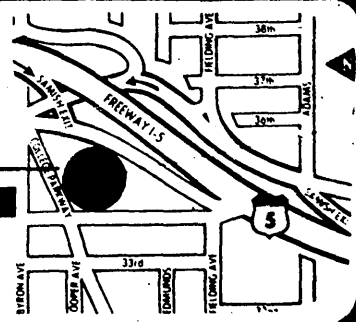
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Entertainment

Arts



Photo by David Cappaert



Photo by Kyung Sun Hong

Utah Repertory Dance Theater presents sensation in modern dance

by TORI BONNEVILLE

Joy, fear, anguish, love and struggle were only part of the sensations brought on stage last Saturday night by the Utah Repertory Dance Theater.

In four modern dance arrangements, the troupe put the audience through emotional paces in a scope of feelings. Relying on body movements alone, they covered everything from laughter to tension, taking the audience right along with them.

The opening dance, "Gettin' Off," held to the classic adage, "start 'em out laughing." The audience howled as the five dancers slipped, fell and rolled across the stage in a manner resembling silent screen comedy. Sight gags kept the laughter at a quick pace, but it was muscle control and body movements that really impressed the crowd.

"Lyric Suite," billed in the program as "one of the great classics of modern dance," consisted of six short performances, each depicting a different emotional state. The accompanying music, often chaotic and sometimes soothing, added another dimension to the dance.

Michael Bruce, performing the fifth short, "Presto Delirando," sent a wave of tension and anxiety throughout the audience. His groping,

confused movements were a sensation in themselves.

Created especially for the Utah Repertory Theater, "Earth" is a modern dance evolution and his five men showed a new nature and the gaiety of society.

The final arrangement, "The Basic Fall," was a full circle of childhood songs with the children playing a game of tag and taunting games, with the audience feeling it.

"The basic fall" is a story from a dance. Bromberg said, "It is a person getting interpretation."

Modern dance and its problems are an important part of the audience think, gives them enjoyment. criteria. Saturday night was successful.

THE STING



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Folk dancing at Fairhaven brings sounds of laughing and stomping

by BARBARA FELVER

Sounds of stomping, laughing and strange rhythms fill the main lounge at Fairhaven every Friday night. The source is a spirited group known as the Fairhaven Folkdancers.

The music starts at 7:30, and often continues long into the night. Turnout varies, but all comers are welcome to try their feet at folk dancing.

"We all started with eight left feet," said Kim Bateman, one of the teachers. "I was one of the biggest klutzes in the class!"

"I learned by being dragged into the line," six-year veteran Judith Ashworth said.

Because there are always several inexperienced dancers, most newcomers don't feel inhibited about joining in. Teaching dominates the early hours of the evening, later tapering off as the more difficult dances are begun.

The Fairhaven folkdancers have performed for several groups around Bellingham and in dance concerts with Western's P.E. department.

Although there are dances done from many parts of the world, the group does mostly those from Eastern Europe. Others include Scandinavian, Israeli, some Western European and even some American dances, notably Appalachian.

"What we do is very different from square-dance, although square-dance is a legitimate folk dance," Ashworth said.

Dances are learned at folkdance festivals, held frequently around the Northwest. Seminars are conducted by professional teachers who

have learned the dances in their original countries.

"There is not as much folk dancing in the original countries as there used to be," Ashworth said. "There is mainly just exhibition dancing."

A dance can change markedly in appearance from village to village, and even in translation to the United States.

"That's why there is no 'correct' way to do a dance," Ashworth said.

Men's and women's dances are distinctly different in styling. Men are allowed more freedom of movement, and so have flashier dances, as women are restricted by cultural taboos. Traditionally, men wear light clothing, while women sometimes wear 20 pounds of clothes and jewelry.

"Whereas women's dances may look easier, slower, they really are often more difficult because they take more control," Ashworth said.

Line and circle dances, requiring no partners, are done most of all at Fairhaven. However, individual dances are popular, and couple dances are done when there are enough pairs.

Any kind of clothes may be seen of Friday nights, from jeans and T-shirts to full traditional regalia.

Newcomers have been enthusiastic, but veteran Patrick Spatz is considerably more down to earth.

"Folk dancing," he said, "is the art of making a fool of yourself, discreetly."

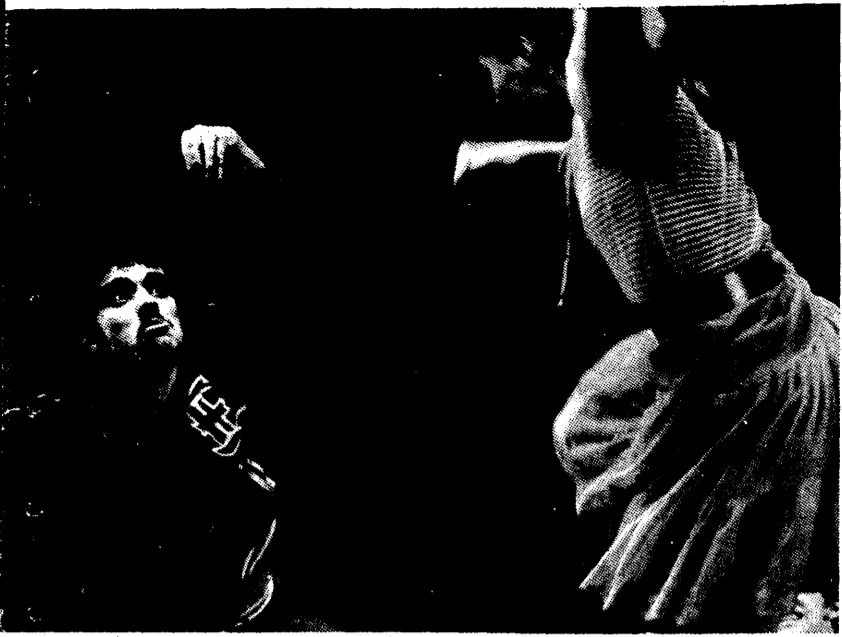


Photo by David Cappaert

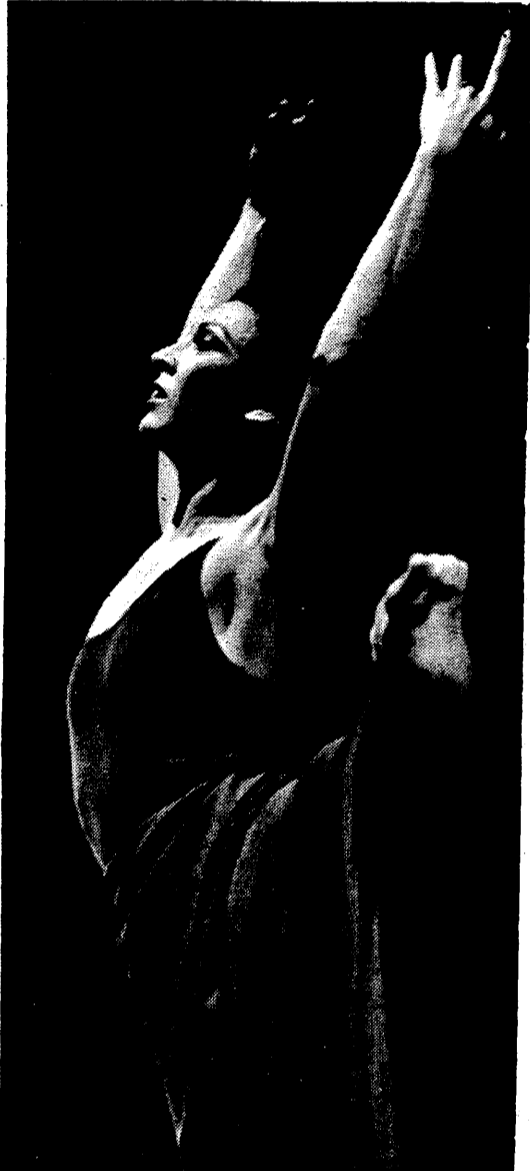


Photo by Karen Ostrander



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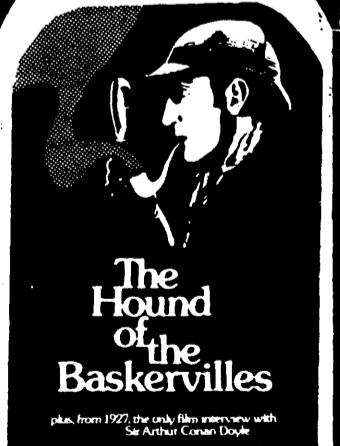
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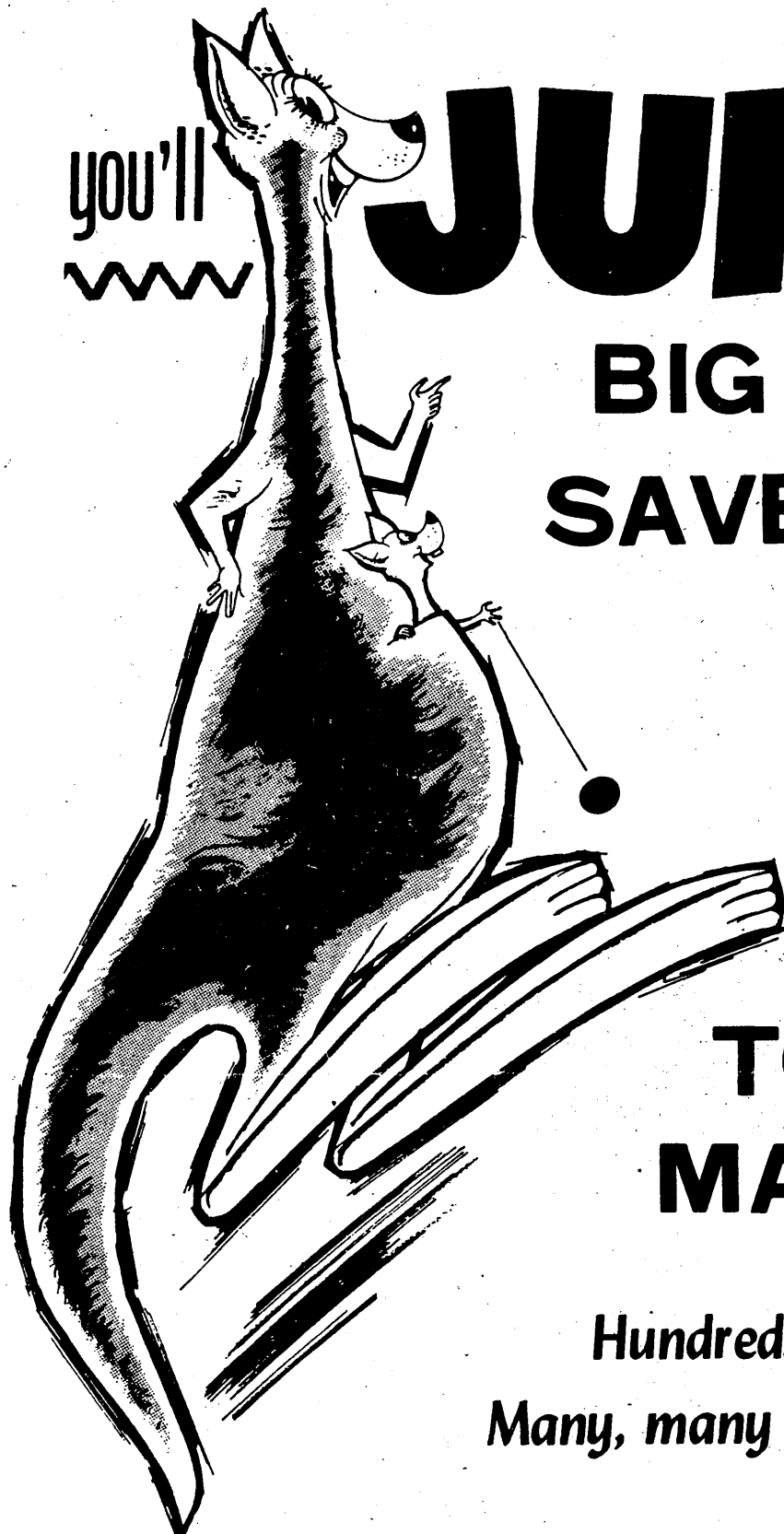
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Judicial Board applications available

Applications for the Intermediate All Student Judicial Board are available in the Student Affairs office, and according to Mary Robinson, associate dean of students, deadline for their completion is Oct. 17.

A description of the college judicial process is outlined in the Guide to Student Rights and

Responsibilities which is published each year in the back of the college catalog.

"Present judicial structure is temporary, and it probably will not exist after this year," Robinson said. By then, the guide will have been rewritten.

Applications are available in Old Main 430.

Ralph Nader delays campus lecture

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, will not be on campus tomorrow night as reported on the Program Commission's fall calendar. A contract is now

pending for his appearance on campus Nov. 15 and will be confirmed when the contract is signed.

Telecourse registration held soon

Registration will be held through Oct. 16 for two telecourses now being aired in prime time on Channel 9. "Classic Theater — The Humanities in Drama" and "The Ascent of Man," both of which premiered Sept. 25, may be taken for three credits each.

Registration forms, information on course requirements, textbooks and optional class meetings may be obtained

through the Center for Continuing Education, Edens Hall 231, or by calling 676-3320.

Ronald Bayes, a writer-in-residence from St. Andrew's College in Laurinburg, N.C., will appear in the VU coffee den tomorrow at 8 p.m. He will present a program of Japanese translations along with his own works, which include his latest collection of poems, King of August.

Peach to hold metric workshop

"Think metric . . . now," is the point Western home economics teacher, Janice Peach, said she hopes to make at a workshop tomorrow in Old Main at 7:40 p.m.

Peach will talk on weight, volume and body measurements, temperature and met-

rics for the consumer. The workshop is sponsored by the Whatcom County Home Economics Association.

Peach said the U.S. is now the only major industrial country that is not using the metric system.

events

TODAY

Chess — The Chess Club will meet in the VU coffee den from 1-5 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Music — College Choir offers its first free concert of the year at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

Meditation — The Students International Meditation Society presents a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wilson Library Presentation Room.

Food — The Blackwell Women's Health Resource Center is sponsoring a bake sale today and tomorrow on the VU Plaza.

Meeting — Sigma Tau Alpha meeting at Fairhaven, Building 10, Room 1038 at 7:30. For more info call Kim Chenault 5211.

Slide Show — The Outdoor Program will present a slide show on the Operation, Definition and Philosophy of Outdoor Programs. A second multimedia slide show "Second Star to the Right and Straight on Until Morning," will also be shown. Shows start at 7:30 in Lecture Hall 1 (basement of Old Main).

Meeting — There will be a meeting of the Native American Student Union Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in VU 008.

Religion — Dale Marxen, Bellingham musical artist, will present a concert and introduction to the Bahai Faith and its teachings at 7:30 p.m. in Viking Union 360. The program is sponsored by Western's Bahai Club.

TOMORROW

Movie — "The Night of the Living Dead" at Fairhaven Aud. Showtimes are 6:30, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Women's Workshop — A "Workshop for Women's Needs" will be in the VU Lounge from 3-10 p.m.

Skills Seminar — Learn basic outdoor skills, map reading, shelters, proper clothing, essential camping equipment and more at the Outdoors Program Outdoor Skills Seminar, 7 p.m. in VU.

Workshop — The Coalition for Child Advocacy will be holding a "Needs Assessment Workshop" for their child and neglect project Wednesday, Oct. 15, from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. at the St. Luke's Hospital Board Room.

THURSDAY

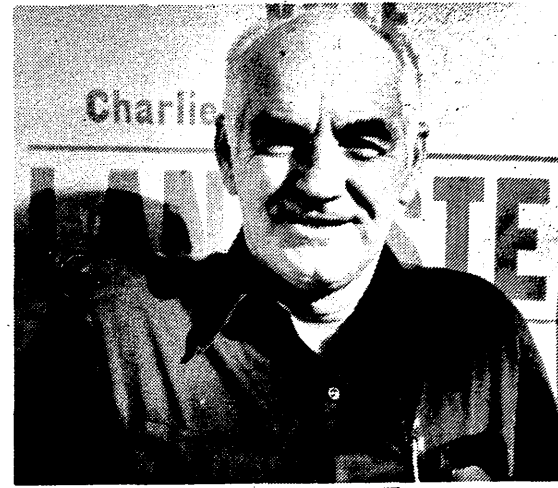
Meditation — The Students International Meditation Society presents an additional introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. The session is offered free in the Wilson Library Presentation Room, starting at 7 p.m.

Movie — The Art Film series presentation of "Adam's Rib," starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, will be shown in the Music Aud. at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Meeting — For International Students, there will be an organizational meeting in VU 361 to get acquainted and elect officers.



STUART LITZSINGER



CHARLES LANCASTER

Two vie for council position

BY AMY BRISTOW

Bellingham voters have their second and final opportunity to determine the complexion of city leadership for the next two years in the November 4 General Election.

At stake are at-large, first, third and fifth ward city council positions and the mayor's and finance director's seats.

In the hopes of better acquainting voters with their options, the Western Front is interviewing the candidates. Featured this week are candidates for the at-large council position.

Both candidates have previous council experience. Stuart Litzsinger is the incumbent, trying for his third consecutive two-year term. Charles Lancaster, the challenger, represented the second ward in the city council from 1969 through 1973.

The city's wards were redistricted in 1973, and Lancaster was no longer in the second ward. He ran for the at-large seat that year and was defeated by Litzsinger.

Both candidates agree that streets are a major problem.

Lancaster said that the city needs a total overall traffic plan from city limits to city limits. There is "a gateway situation" for traffic coming into the city center, with volumes at a point where a new approach to the problem is needed, the challenger said.

He said there is too much one-way traffic now, and the one-way directions of Holly and Magnolia Streets should be reversed to facilitate access into the traffic pattern.

Litzsinger speaks strongly in favor of one-way streets. Noting that the current one-way street system is only half completed, the incumbent contends it should be finished.

"Part of it is good and part doesn't work [as it is now]," he said.

Litzsinger said he is concerned with revitalizing the downtown business district and that the completed one-way street plan would help bring shoppers downtown.

He supports a plan to widen Chestnut Street that would change the street to make it meander slightly, slowing traffic and enhancing the view of trees which line the street.

The plan incorporates a bicycle path on the street.

Lancaster also supports the plan, saying it would help untie traffic tangles.

He said he would support bicycle routes on city streets — "if they were used," however he said he has seen only "minimal" use.

Litzsinger said that the council has not seen enough data to determine whether bicycle routes would be used to a large extent. But he believes the city should try them to find out.

The incumbent said he doesn't want to see city services and committees "duplicated." He maintains that council members should do most of their own information gathering.

That way, he said, the council could legislate with more coordination.

54-year-old Litzsinger is director of maintenance and operations at Western. Lancaster, 57, is owner of the A-1 Messenger and Transfer Company.

House yard sale Sunday Oct. 12th, TV, boat, camera, bicycles, fish net, books, clothes & more. 431 Humbolt St. 10 am.

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Central squeaks by gridgers, 20-14

Another game slipped just beyond the grasp of Western's football team, as they lost a squeaker to rival Central Washington State College 20-14, Saturday afternoon.

Playing comeback football, which seems to be a habit with Western this year, the Viks scored two touchdowns in the second quarter after an early 20-7 Central lead. This ended the scoring for both teams for the rest of the day.

"We can't spot a team 20 points and expect to win," said Emil Whitman, senior defensive end. "I think the way we came back and never quit, speaks highly of our team."

Central's first score was set up when they returned the opening kickoff 93 yards to Western's one yard line. They scored on the next play but missed the extra point. The only scoring drive for Central's Wildcats was good for 81 yards to give them a 13-0 advantage at the end of the first quarter. A blocked punt by Central gave them the ball on Western's 11 to set up their final

score.

Western coach Boyde Long said Central had a pretty good team, and like Western, a better team than their record indicates. Except for breaking down on speciality teams, which in previous games have been very good, he said the Viks played very well.

The Vik offense began rolling when senior quarterback Bill Mendelson came in during the second quarter and led a 73 yard drive capped by his eight yard jaunt into the end zone.

Western scored on its next possession of the ball, marching 73 yards. The score came on a 38 yard pass from Mendelson to sophomore flanker Jeff Potter, who caught five passes for 117 yards.

A late third quarter drive by Western was halted at Central's five yard line when two dropped passes in the end zone nullified Western's bid for the lead.

A pass from Mendelson to senior flanker Ron Kowalke brought the crowd to its feet in the fourth quarter when he



Photo by Janene Lofgren

TIGER BY THE TAIL — Viking Chuck Houser holds on to Wildcat fullback Brian Maine as Bob Taylor [54] and Emil Whitman [50] move in to help.

seemingly caught it in the end zone. The referee called it back, however, because the ball was caught out of the end zone.

Central regained possession of the ball with less than three

minutes left in the game. Whitman restored the Vik's hopes for a win by recovering a Wildcat fumble on Western's 38 yard line with 1:56 left on the clock.

Mendelson quickly moved the offense down to Central's 16 yard line. With 34 seconds

remaining in the game, Mendelson completed a pass to the five yard line, but a fumble on the play was recovered by Central, giving the Vik's another disappointing loss.

Mendelson finished the game completing 13 of 24 passes for 215 yards.

Harriers tied for 2nd at Ft. Casey

Western's cross country team ran to a second place finish in the Fort Casey Invitational on Whidbey Island, Saturday.

Eleven other schools competed, including the universities of Washington, Victoria and British Columbia, Puget Sound, Simon Fraser, Richmond and Snohomish track clubs, Whitworth and Seattle Pacific College.

The Huskies placed first, scoring 23 points followed by Western and U.B.C with 117 points.

Scott Holmes of the University of Washington placed first with a time of 30:21 in the six mile race.

Three Viking runners placed in the top twenty — Steve Menard, 16, Steve Pilcher, 18, and Jeff Sherman, 19.

Other Viking finishers were

Steve Wilson, 33, Chris Pamp, 46, Greg Wirtz, 51, Pat Cordle, 57, Randy Opheim, 64, Matt Shaw, 65, and Rich Sampson, 74.

This Saturday, the team plans a Runathon around Civic Field. Pledges are being asked for by members of the team to increase funds for national travel. This year, they hope to go to the national championships as a team.

Intramurals program offers more activities

Competition in racketball, handball and table tennis will round out the intramurals program this fall.

Interested persons are asked to leave their names and phone numbers at the intramural office, Carver Gym 112.

Entry forms for women's volleyball are available at the

intramural office. Deadline for applications is Oct. 21.

Badminton entry forms will be available this week.

Intramural office hours are 2-5 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

Paul Carney and Cheri Deo-Jarlais are the student directors.

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Coach sees more than medals

by HARRY McFARLAND

"Rowing is exhilarating, almost a spiritual experience," said Western's assistant crew coach, Theo Mittet.

"To be in rhythm with seven other oarsmen could only be compared with the feeling a sky-diver has when he jumps out the door of an airplane."

Tall and slim with gold wire-rimmed glasses, Mittet doesn't look like an Olympian, but he won a bronze medal in 1964 at the Tokyo Olympics.

Mittet, now a planning consultant, graduated from California at Berkeley in 1968 with a major in landscaping and architecture.

Mittet never rowed collegiately. He turned out his freshman year at the University of Washington, but found he did not like organized rowing.

He became involved with the Lake Washington Rowing Club. The club had no coach and no schedules. They rowed for themselves.

Mittet and the crew rowed right through National competition to the Olympics.

"It's not like that anymore," Mittet said. "The team is hand-picked by coaches who travel around the country. They visit colleges, clubs, and universities gathering names of potential oarsmen. From that list is picked the Olympic team."

To Mittet, this method is not in the spirit of Olympic competition. He said it eliminates a lot of people good enough to compete, and that the Ivy League schools usually dominate the roster.

"After they are picked, they are unchallengeable. No one in the United States can beat them, according to the coaches," said Mittet. "What is really happening is that they are not allowed to be challenged."

Competition is becoming entrenched in commercialism, Mittet said.

"One team at the Olympics was endorsing aspirin," he said. "The spirit of competition is not at the Olympiad any more."



Photo by Rex Rystedt

THEO MITTET

Swim club to begin practice today, three meets already being planned

For the second straight year, the swimming program at Western will be without the athletic department's financial support, but there will be a swimming club which will compete on an intercollegiate level.

Workouts begin today at 3 p.m. in the Carver Gym pool and will continue six days per week, according to club member Paul Simmerly.

Because the team has no financial support at this time, there will be no competition away from campus, but three meets have been planned.

Simmerly wasn't able to provide the dates of those meets but said the University of Idaho and Highline Community College

are among the teams that will be coming to Western.

In the meantime, money may be raised for traveling expenses.

Last year, the club was

partially supported by the AS, but are not supported now because it was thought the club would be placed under the athletic department's budget this year, Simmerly said.

Ruggers' A, B teams downed by Chuckanut

The Chuckanut Bay Geoducks swept two games from Western's Rugby Club Saturday, 30-7 over the A team and 43-7 over the B team.

The Western A team held the Geoducks' first team to a 7-7 first half tie but the opponents came on strong in the second half.

"They completely took control in the second half and got their momentum going," Western rugger John McCarthy said.

"I think a lot of our players got over anxious in the second

half. We executed well in the first half. We ran well and made good tackles, but Chuckanut slowly took control of the game. I guess you could say we got blitzed," he said.

Bot Duffy scored on a try and Galen Melby scored on a penalty kick for Western.

McCarthy said most of the Chuckanut players are former Western players and have been playing the sport for 10 years.

Western is now 1-1 in the Fraser Valley Rugby Union, and Chuckanut is 4-0.

Field hockey team ties Skagit Valley

Through the combined scoring efforts of forwards Ann Braber and Bethany Ryals, Western's field hockey team scrapped to a 2-2 tie against Skagit Valley Community College in their opener last Thursday.

Ryals, a latecomer in turning out this season, scored both goals from assists by Braber.

The two juniors have played together at Western for the last three years, but not at their present positions. Ryals plays left wing and Braber, left inner. Together they give the Vikettes a strong one-two punch from the left side.

Coach Eve Wiseman said she was extremely happy about the left side play, but she was also optimistic about right side forwards Ginny Peterson and

Helen DeWitt, both newcomers to the team.

"They were well tested against Skagit," the coach said. "They had a good beginning (game), and we're going to build on that."

Wiseman also had just praise for second-year goal keeper Jill Smails.

"Jill had a little more incentive playing because she was celebrating her twenty-first birthday. She had many fine stops and kicks away from the goal," Wiseman said.

The Skagit team showed improved play, compared to its performance in recent years. They used different offensive and defensive formations and have also acquired some talented new players, including one from South Africa.

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Soccer

The Western Soccer Club was edged 4-3, by the University of Puget Sound, Saturday.

Trailing 4-0 at the half, the Viks retaliated with three goals. A missed penalty kick and several shots off goal kept them from gaining a tie.

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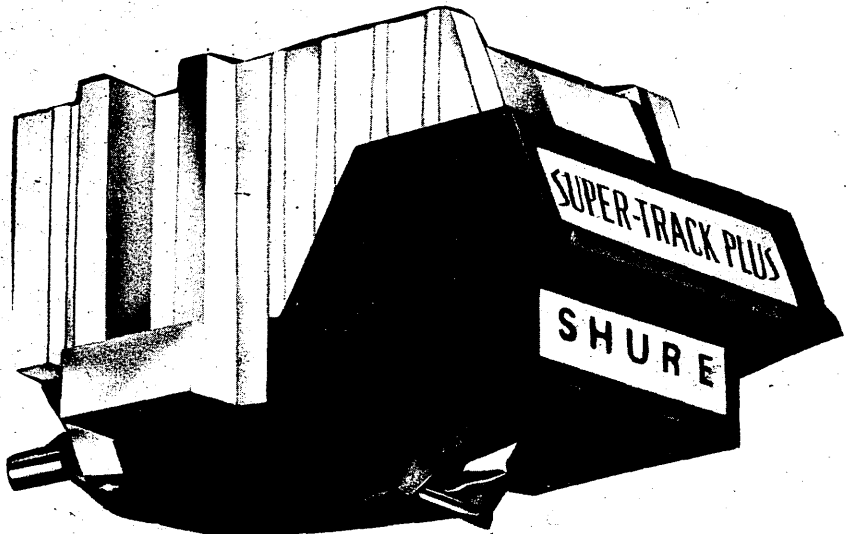
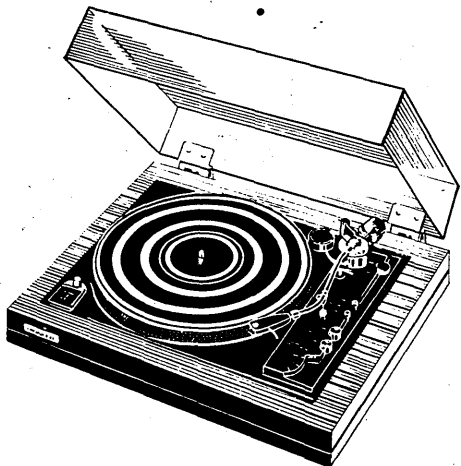
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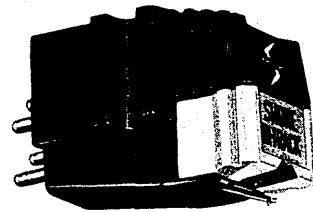
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