

# Western Front

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1975

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Photo by Dave Cappaert

SHORELINE SUNSET — Front photographer captures nature and machines of Bellingham Bay and the port's north terminal.

## Organization Barrett's main objective

by BOB SLONE

A lot of questions during Friday's Western Front press conference were answered with terms like "pursuing" and "planning" used along with "future." Steve Barrett, AS president, used them in explanation of AS projects this year.

Answering repeated questions as to what, if anything, the AS had accomplished this year, Barrett insisted the main objective has been to organize. "You can't initiate any plans until you have worked out the details," he explained. "That's what we're doing now."

Barrett cited the addition of a second vice president position, to coordinate student government and student interaction, as one completed project this quarter. Another, the hiring of a Recreation Coordinator, one of Barrett's campaign promises, came through this week.

WashPIRG was used as another example of a project in the making. Problems with that project may slow its completion, however, according to Barrett.

"It's not structured well . . . the funding of it should be looked into by the Attorney General before it is submitted to the Board of Trustees," Barrett told the gathering of students and reporters.

Another problem in legalities, he cited, is the use of the six-digit account representing student bookstore profits. The question has yet to be resolved, though Barrett expects some word on it this week.

Barrett, who receives \$350 per quarter as president, was questioned about \$330 in travel expenses that he and three others used while attending a Student's Legal Rights Conference in San Francisco earlier this year.

"It went for hotel expenses, mileage, and a \$150 registration fee," he replied.

He said that even more money is needed to cover future travel expenses, as well as fund a proposed "administrative assistant" position for the A.S. president's office. The job would not be like an "executive secretary," he said, as it would involve administrative decisions and taking actions in the president's absence.

Asked if he planned to run for another term as AS president, Barrett indicated

he had no plans for it at this time. The State College Council has asked him to chair that body but Barrett doesn't feel that he can "at least for now."

A trip to testify before the House Higher Education Committee last month and statements made while he was there caused a small riff between Barrett and the college administration.

"I testified before the committee that we needed to clarify what the use of Service and Activity fees should be," Barrett recalled, "and I used the buying of president Olscamp's house with that money as an example."

"I felt that it should have been a loan from the fund, if anything," he said.

"The president's office wasn't too happy with me for testifying before the legislature and bringing up the president's house . . . but it was news to me that I should let them know before I testified before anybody [about anything]," Barrett said, emphasizing the point.

That particular problem has caused a delay in getting a student representative seated as a resource aid for the Board of Trustees.

Barrett said that Olscamp told him that he would not "pursue" the matter due to his irritation over Barrett's testifying before the legislature.

"I need to work with the administration but I'm also accountable to the students," Barrett added.

One of Barrett's major interests is getting a student lobby organized in the state legislature to try to stop funding cuts and represent the students on other measures as they come up.

"For instance, if the faculty formula isn't revised and teacher contracts negotiated, we may end up limiting enrollment," he warned.

Other forthcoming projects include getting the Lakewood project going, deciding on wine and beer sales on campus, and standardizing textbook policies concerning sales and buy-backs.

Barrett also said he hopes to increase general interest in the AS. "I'd like people to have a better understanding of our function so that they won't criticize so quickly," he said.



Photo by Dave Cappaert

STEVE BARRETT

# Fairhaven class focuses on feminist art

by MONA JOHNSON

She lays in the fetal position on the floor with a floral bedsheet draped over her for a womb. At age 21, Nancy Hetrick will be born again in the impromptu theatrics of the Fairhaven Women's Opt Class.

The theatrics are just one of the events in the class's concentration of feminist activities, ranging from art work and consciousness-raising to organizing a crisis center and feminist library.

Hetrick begins to wiggle under the sheet and the doctor notes, "It's so active, it must be a boy." She emerges and classmates wrap her in a new sheet, the proverbial pink blanket.

Hetrick grows up in a time span of 15 minutes, while mumbling of typical events on the road to womanhood, from the first frilly dress to the high school prom. Classmates continue to wrap her in bed sheets symbolizing the layers of socialization.

"Here's the housewife sheet," a classmate quips. Hetrick is blindfolded with a leg tied to a chair (the home) and looks like a pregnant Egyptian mummy.

Hetrick gives birth to a daughter although the "doctor had to interrupt his golf game and was in a bad mood." The production goes full circle as Hetrick stands bound hands and legs over her child and says, "And I can't even help her."

"Now get out of it yourself," someone challenges Hetrick. She drops to the floor and squirms to get her hands free. As she begins unraveling, she comments on the wrap job, "God, there is so much to undo."

The class of eight students instructed by Beverly Malmstad uses informal drama regularly for several reasons.

"Lots of people think of theater as a production, but it can be good therapy and a base for building relationships," Malmstad, (formerly Bev Warner), said.

The class meets four hours every weekday with a loose structure. Malmstad does not lecture, but rather guides the class. Although activities are scheduled, the ideas for the activities spring from the group.

"We are more structured around 'needs' than under prescribed things to do," Opt student Chandra Duvaille said. "The sense of commitment is greater in this class than others."



Photo by Mona Johnson

**BORN AGAIN** — A Fairhaven Women's Opt class uses impromptu theater as one technique in its concentration on feminist activities.

One of the class assignments is to get to know someone else in the class and document it with art work, whether it be in photographs, music, poetry or another media.

In addition to improvised theater, the students work on personal and group art projects which range from composing classical jazz to making furniture form mattresses. Everyone must ultimately share with the group.

"It gets easier to share with the group. You can initially work with someone in the group that has a similar interest. There is a lot of concern for everyone," Duvaille said.

The artwork focuses on feminist art. But how does feminist art differ from regular art?

"Feminist art is a recognition by the feminist artist that you can't avoid political issues in your art," Duvaille explained.

"It has the purpose of making people aware," Malmstad added, "and being aware of being a woman today is a very political thing."

The weekly consciousness-raising sessions are a tool for developing political and self-awareness. Each week a different topic such as sexuality, mothers, power, work and money, or anger are discussed.

"On Fridays we sit in a circle and each take a handful of beans and go around in an orderly fashion for each person to talk about their week," Duvaille said of the sessions. "To avoid interrupting each other we toss a bean toward the person talking if we relate to what they just said."

As an outgrowth of the class, the group is starting a feminist library with apple box shelves and book donations in the lounge of Dorm Two, where the class meets.

The group is also starting a women's radio program which will soon be aired over KUGS, and a special class will be offered next quarter for organizing the show.

The group is organizing a crisis center in Dorm Two for off-campus women who have problems and need somewhere to stay temporarily.

A Women's Awareness Co-op floor there is also in the works for next quarter with a few more channels to clear.

Anyone interested in the class, radio show, library, or feminist dorm floor should contact Malmstad at 676-3692.

## Possible purchases of Western's Lakewood property uncertain

by BARB FELVER

Mystery shrouds the past of Western's Lakewood property. Exactly how 97.5 acres of land, purchased some 50 years ago, has shrunk to eight acres today, is unclear.

Jack Smith, assistant director of the Viking Union, is delving into available records to discover what happened to the property. The questions will probably be answered as Smith digs deeper, but meanwhile some interesting gaps exist.

The tract, one of several pieces of college-owned land, sits on Lake Whatcom near Sudden Valley.

Smith found first mention of a possible purchase in 1916. The matter was first considered by the Board of Control, forerunner of today's Board of Directors, in October, 1921. An investigation was launched.

Only a month later, the report was returned, and the Students' Association bought the land from J.D. Rocky for \$800.

This was indeed a buy, even for the 80 acres the students thought they were buying. Three years later, though, it was discovered the last actually comprised 97½ acres.

Eldon Bond of Bond Hall fame was named trustee, and the deed was filed in his name in 1922.

A curious turn of events cropped up in 1932. In July, Bond reported to the board that there were some problems with the boundary line. Following this vague allusion, it was announced in August that a parcel of the land had been sold to Joseph S. Glowman.

**These two reports, which may or may not be related, pose intriguing questions. Neither announcement was elaborated on, and it is not yet known whether the sale involved a boundary dispute, what land was sold, and who Glowman was.**

Board records from 1916 mentioned Glowman and Rocky (same name as the original land holder), as competing for a student position. If indeed these two students were the men involved in the land ownership, something shady may have taken place regarding the land, Smith said. Smith is attempting to unravel this.

The next action appeared in 1936. George Dack, a college employe who had been involved in development of the property, received board permission to live in a cabin he had built there,

provided he remain an employe. He lived there for about nine years.

In April 1944, Bond announced that "the property above the road" (Lake Whatcom Boulevard) was for sale. This was evidently a sizeable piece of land. The sale was made and announced to the board in May, but the buyer's name was not recorded.

George Dack re-entered the picture in December. With no preliminaries, the board agreed that Dack should be told \$750 would be OK. Evidently another transaction was in the wings.

It was. Terms for a sale were set, and in March it was reported that Dack had bought some land and wanted to buy the rest of Western's Lakewood holdings. The board's answer was "no."

Another unnamed piece was recommended to be sold to Dack the next year, but nothing further was mentioned of this.

In 1958, trusteeship was transferred from James Hildebrand, current trustee, to the Associated Students. Since then, nothing much has happened with the property.

The AS Board of Directors now faces the question of what to do with the remaining land. A boathouse, picnic areas and a lodge are on the property, but most of the land is woods.

"The place is secluded quite extensively," Smith said. Facilities are open to all Western students.

A student caretaker now lives there year-round. Improved and extended facilities, and various methods for funding them, are now under consideration by the board. Rehabilitation of the lodge, "public area," boating facilities and the caretaker's cabin have been suggested. Present utilities are quite primitive.

Title to the land needs some clarification before most funding arrangements can be made, but this involves only the property now in college possession.

Meanwhile, Smith will attempt to clear up the questions about the other 89½ acres.

## Webb declares candidacy for vice president in letter to Search Committee

Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Loren Webb has submitted a letter to the Search Committee for an Academic Vice President, declaring candidacy for the job.

Webb had accepted the position for one year with the restriction that he would not apply for the post permanently.

His term will end July 1, 1976.

College President Paul Olscamp removed that restriction in a letter to the search committee.

Webb said his experience in the position was one of the main reasons he is applying. "This gives the committee and the community the option to select

someone with specific experience at Western," he said.

If not selected, he will return to the ranks of the faculty in the speech department.

All Western faculty and administrators are eligible to apply for the vice presidency. Dec. 1 is the closing date for application.

# "presidential pardons from nixon to hoffa"

tuesday, nov. 18, at 8pm

## Leonard B. Boudin

Visiting Professor of Law

will be speaking at Western on political issues such as the case of former Teamster president James R. Hoffa whom he represented. Mr. Boudin has also represented Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Julian Bond.

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## Conflicts blocking progress

The notion that emotion and personality conflicts play predominate roles in decision-making at Western is not new. However, it can be disturbing.

One example is Associated Students President Steve Barrett's allegation Friday that student input to the Board of Trustees may be hampered by differences between Barrett and College President Paul Olscamp.

According to Barrett, Olscamp became extremely angry several weeks ago at Barrett's testimony at a recent legislative hearing and told him that he was, in Barrett's words, "not going to pursue it at this time."

The "it" in the quotation is a proposal that the AS president be allowed to sit beside the college president, Chairperson of the All-College Senate and assistant attorney general at Board of Trustee meetings.

This group is frequently consulted by the trustees as resource persons.

Olscamp said yesterday that Barrett's version "would not be an accurate interpretation of my motives."

He said he intends, "as is appropriate, to pursue the question of student representation on the board."

Now, the student president sits in the audience along with the college vice presidents at trustees meetings. Having a student sit at a special table probably won't bring about major changes at Western, but it sure couldn't hurt student input into the trustees.

Although where the student president sits at Board of Trustees meetings should be no big thing, it seems strange that Olscamp is not going to pursue it. If, as Barrett says, he's doing it out of personal pique, then students have more to fear than just bad seating arrangements.

\*\*\*\*\*  
It is not unusual for a great majority of students (usually around 95 per cent) to not know there is a student government on campus. A majority of those who know a student government exists probably don't know what it's doing to believe it is made up of a bunch of power-tripping politicians. However, hidden in all the confusion are some definite benefits to students. The AS board is laying groundwork for attempts to get low-cost off-campus housing, a new rights and responsibilities code and better student representation in the state legislature.

— Dennis Ritchie



'MS. FROMME, ENOUGH WITH THE REDWOODS, ALREADY!'

## PIRG petitions sluggish, need more signatures

Ralph Nader, the man who conceived the idea of Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) in 1970, boosted support for Western's own PIRG when he spoke at Western last Wednesday.

Before his incisive, and at times humorous, speech 2,500-2,700 signatures had been gathered. This was significantly below the 4,000 goal. However, 370 signatures were gathered last Wednesday, putting the total over 3,000.

Yet, while petitioners have worked incessantly to make petitions readily available for all students, they have also run into problems.

Even with petition tables around the campus, a crew of clipboard petitioners, and PIRG's decision to have two meetings a week — Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in VU 224 — the drive has been sluggish.

Because of their efforts, petitioners cannot be blamed. Blame instead belongs to Western's student body.

It is apparent that many students who have not signed a petition are saying they have. As Tom Hiegler, campus PIRG coordinator put it, "If everyone who said he/she had signed a petition had actually done so, we would've reached our goal by now."

In addition, according to what this writer has heard, sentiment in the All-College Senate criticized PIRG petitioners, claiming that students will sign anything and that PIRG members

are pressuring students into signing petitions even though they have not read them.

This is simply not true.

Every PIRG member this writer knows has been more than willing to explain the PIRG concept to students. One of PIRG's major objectives is letting people know what a good thing WashPIRG is. There is no reason why petitioners would not encourage students to read about PIRG.

The Senate's "students will sign anything" argument is an insult. Most students are intelligent enough to decide whether signing something will be beneficial or useless.

However, the Senate's attitude could infect other students, making them scornful of PIRG as "just another petition drive."

Another drive it isn't! With all the consumer rip-offs occurring in America today, PIRG cannot be ignored. It is a chance for students to organize effectively as consumer advocates.

And PIRG is working; North Carolina PIRG is a case in point.

PIRGers in that state discovered that women's credit cards were being revoked after their husband's deaths.

Oregon, the first state to institute a PIRG, is also a gleaming example. Under the close surveillance of PIRGers there, it was found that single women could not get bank credit "without

a certification of sterility or an affidavit swearing they were using birth control," a recent WashPIRG publication said.

PIRGers in Indiana found that a "citizens' group" fighting a phosphate ban was really a front for an interest group tied to the laundry industry.

There are many more examples of PIRG successes, but there's no need to belabor the point. Clearly, PIRG is an idea which works. It is not just another petition drive.

The fact that there are PIRGs in 23 states with over 500,000 members also indicates that PIRG is not being taken lightly elsewhere.

Furthermore, some students seem to believe there will be a permanent tuition increase if a PIRG is established. Yet, the \$2 tuition increase would be refundable for any student who did not want to pay it. For any one who has taken a few minutes to read the Bellingham Herald or the Western Front, the facts are quite clear.

Never before in this country has consumer advocacy been so widespread. The ground is fertile for a WashPIRG; we need to plant the seed at Western. Take a minute or two of your time to sign a petition and to encourage your friends to do so.

Hopefully, Nader's visit won't be in vain.

— Greg Hoofnagle

## Klipsun reader not enlightened by essay 'A Moment's Rest'

Editor, Western Front:

To the author of "A Moment's Rest," an essay in the latest edition of Klipsun.

I read your essay today, Johnnie Mocer, and with some painful memories hanging over me, I find it difficult to believe what you're saying. Can you learn from a dying cat what you couldn't learn from two friends who loved you?

I find it both sad and cruelly ironic that you credit your newfound appreciation for "aesthetic emotions" to something so abstract as a cat. It broke through your "socially disciplined intellect" where real people, like Steven and I, could not. I wonder how many others failed too.

You said the cat's death was not in vain, merely because it served your enlightenment. I

doubt the cat would agree, and that is why I don't believe you.

Ann Clough

Western Front helping out in energy crisis

Editor, Western Front:

Having picked up each of your issues since the beginning of Fall semester, I would like to thank you for supplying fuel for the fireplace. In witness to the Front's recycled comments, ashes remain. Metamorphosis or miracle?

C. Michael Archer Junior

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# Preventative health care stressed at mini-fair

by KIRBY MILTENBERGER

Preventative health care was the main theme of a mini-health fair held in the VU lounge last Thursday and Friday. The fair, sponsored by Western's student Health Service, offered information on nutrition, doing self breast exams, checking for high blood pressure and keeping healthy by not smoking.

Each area of health care had its own table, displays, and brochures. Elaine Grasdock, Health Center RN and a representative from the home economics department were on hand to talk about nutrition.

Grasdock said the Health Service offers diet counseling to students on an individual basis. This would include weight control as well as learning about balanced eating.

She recommended a booklet, "Money-Saving Main Dishes," which can be obtained by writing Lloyd Meeds, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515.

Another table held "Betsy," a model for breast examinations supplied by the American Cancer Society. Carol Dittrich, also from the Health Center, explained the self exam technique. Participants then gave Betsy an exam, and if done correctly, lumps could be felt.

Dittrich suggested that women do self-exams once a month, a week or so after each menstrual period. She said chances of recovery are best if lumps are discovered early, while still small.

The Washington Lung Association displayed a poster listing all the chemicals found in second-hand cigarette smoke, smoke inhaled by persons near the smoker. Ellen Snyder, program coordinator for the Lung Association, said the smoke contains, among other things, formaldehyde and cadmium which are extremely harmful.

"More tar and nicotine is released off the burning end (of a cigarette) than ever goes into the smoker," she said.

To round out the feeling healthy theme, volunteers from St. Luke's Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) school offered free blood pressure tests.

Chickie Roo, of the EMT, explained that blood pressure testing involves listening to how hard the heart works — systolic pressure — compared to the state of relaxation of the heart — diastolic pressure. She said an average reading is 120 over 80.



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# 'Faculty research' gives professors homework

by BUD RECHTERMAN

If the hassle of exams, term papers, and all-night reading is getting to you, it might help to know that many of your professors have homework too.

It's all part of "faculty research," a continuing program of funded projects that provide equipment, materials, transportation, etc., to help Western teachers and students study special

problems in a wide variety of subjects.

Some of the more than 80 on-going projects are pretty conventional. As far-reaching, for example, as the Teachers' Corps, which seeks to up-grade elementary education resources for ethnic minorities in this area.

Other projects are more specialized. You might be fascinated, for instance, by the results of "The Dynamics of Roll Call Voting in the United States Senate," and "politics in a Japan Prefecture."

If you're into chemistry you might enjoy the findings of "The Photochemistry of 3-Hydroxy-4-Phenylantho-Cyanidin Chloride."

Physicists will be interested in "A Summer Study on Cosmic Ray Neutrines in the Ocean Depths," and environmentalists will note "The Impact of Crude-Oil Spills on Pacific Northwest Terrestrial Vegetation."

A few projects have more personal impact. Non-smokers will look forward to the results of "Invasion of Personal Space by Cigarette Smoke." Light sleepers might be concerned with "Evaluation of the Effects of Noise from Freeways." Everyone will be relieved if the Psychology Department is successful with "Assessment and Treatment of Fear in Dentistry."

But don't let titles fool you. Faculty research is

serious business. The budget for this fiscal year is over \$2.3 million, down from past highs of over \$3 million, according to Jane Clark, director of research administration.

Over 90 per cent of the money originates in federal agencies, Clark estimates. Large grants come from the U.S. Office of Education, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Other federal grants come from the National Science Foundation, Department of Commerce, Environmental Protection Agency, Atomic Energy Commission and the National Park Service.

The largest grant this budget year — nearly \$335,000 — came from Washington State for work associated with the Department of Social and Health Services. Smaller amounts come from local business agencies and private grants.

It seems profs don't always like to study, though. Clark said their interest in research varies with campus morale, although there is no apparent connection between RIF rumors and research, since most of the applicants are tenured professors.

Federal funds, allocated in nation-wide competition, account for most of the 100 or more applications submitted annually from Western. Approval rate is currently about 60 per cent.



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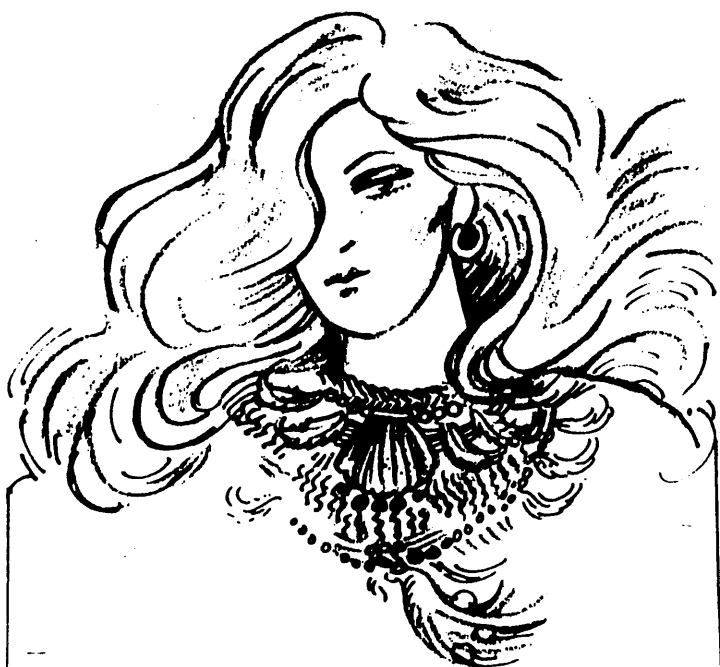
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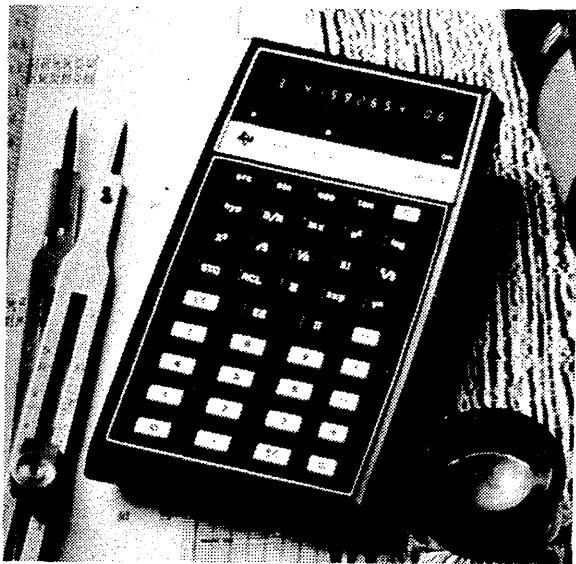
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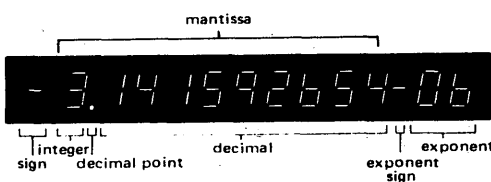


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# It wasn't just

Wind, rain and the Southern Oregon Red Raiders all tried but they couldn't dampen the spirits of the 2,500 fans or the Western football team who concluded its best season in four years with a 28-27 win.

It was quite a game, with the lead changing hands three times and the weather going from dark and cold to sunny and almost warm.

On the sidelines, cheerleaders from Ferndale High School kept up a constant stream of cheers, donning raincoats when the heaviest of the afternoon's rains came.

They were helped by the presence of the Western pep band, playing the fight songs that haven't been heard at a Viking football contest in over a year.

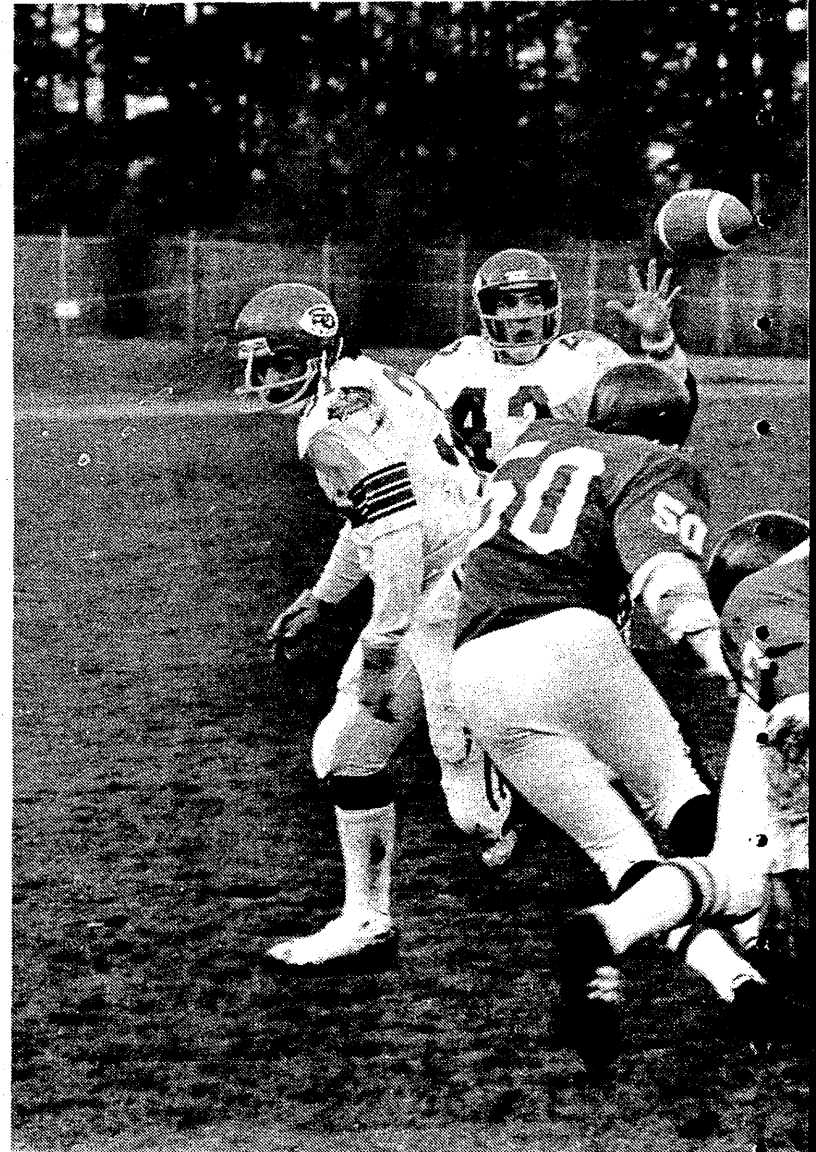
On the bench, coaches and muddy, bruised players shouted encouragement and advice to teammates on the field.

In the middle of the fourth quarter, a rainbow appeared that seemed almost symbolic.

Maybe the Viks hadn't found their pot of gold but their performance indicated that there are brighter days ahead for the team.

A 3-3 league record might be mediocre for a lot of other teams but for the Vikings, who went through three seasons with only five wins, a tie for third place is a good start for the future.

The sun and the rainbow departed near the end of the game, presumably for Seattle where the Huskies were concluding their game with Southern California, but they had stayed just long enough for the Viks and their fans to walk out of the stadium with smiles on their faces.



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# t another game



Photos by

David Cappaert

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by David Driver

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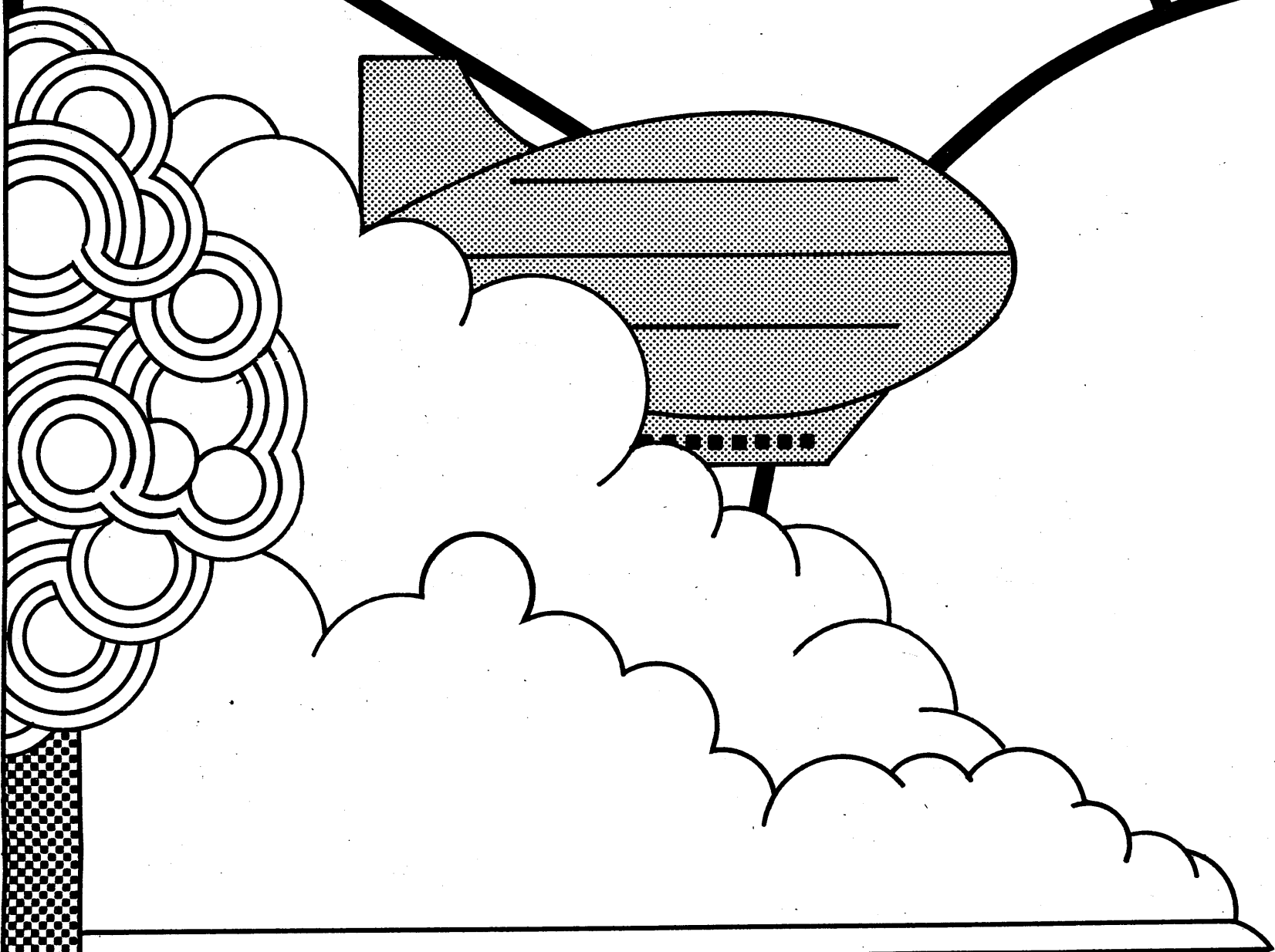
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## Shorts & Sidelights

Compiled by Linda Lang

### Dance troupe to present waltz Nov. 25

The Western Repertory Dance will perform in a specially choreographed version of Webster's "Invitation to the Waltz," Nov. 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

A highlight of the program features 100 dancers joining the full symphony in a performance of Johann Strauss's "Blue Danube Waltzes." Also included will be excerpts from "Porgy and Bess" and Tchaikovsky's orchestral spectacle, the "1812 Overture."

The concert was substituted for the announced Nov. 19 performance of "Oklahoma" which was postponed due to illness in the cast.

Admission is by Northwest Conceret Association membership only.

### Parking permit changes due soon

Open sales for Winter parking permits and lot changes will begin Dec. 8 and continue until all lots are sold out. Renewals, (same lot only) will begin Nov. 24 and end Dec. 8.

Students must inform the Security Office if they wish their names to remain on the waiting list for next quarter's permits. Faculty and staff on the waiting list to change lots will remain on it throughout the academic year.

### Woman to speak on prostitution

"As long as our sexuality is our only commodity, we're going to trade on it. We're punished because we use the wrong three little words — 'I want money,' instead of 'I love you.'"

These are the words of Margo St. James, founder of COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics), an organization working to decriminalize prostitution.

St. James worked for 10 years as a prostitute in San Francisco. Her disgust with the Bureau of Special Services, an 18-man vice squad, known to some as the "pussy posse," led her to organize COYOTE.

In a press release for her speaking engagements on behalf of COYOTE, St. James said, "I started COYOTE because some of the basic rights of women were being denied — primarily the right to the ownership of their own bodies — and because the on-sided enforcement of monogamy does inestimable damage to the spirit of every little girl once she finds out about it. But I think it is also a campaign for the rights of men to a good, honest piece of tail."

St. James will speak on campus Nov. 21 in Arntzen Hall 100 from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

### Anti-smoking campaign needs volunteers

The Washington State Lung Association plans to start volunteer training programs at Western within the next few months, according to program coordinator Ellen Snyder.

Volunteers would be trained to speak at the public schools in Bellingham and present anti-smoking materials.

Interested people should contact Ellen Snyder, 216 Broadway East, in Seattle, 98102.

## events

### TODAY

Music — Open mike in the Fairhaven coffee shop will feature Mollie Mearns from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Free admission.

Meeting — "Tahirih — First Woman Suffrage Martyr" will be the topic of Bahai Campus Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. in VU 360.

Lecture — "Getting Yourself in Balance" will be the topic of a lecture held by the Christian Science Organization at 4 p.m. in the Wilson Library Presentation Room.

Meeting — Sarah Richardson will describe the University of Washington's four-year nursing program from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in Haggard Hall 348.

Music — William Cole will direct a Wind Ensemble in the Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Lecture — "The Fiction Writer and the Quest for Myth" will be presented by Dr. Eugene Garber, English Department, at 4 p.m. in the Wilson Library Presentation Room.

The first organizational meeting of the People's Bicentennial Commission will be held in the Legislative Meeting Room, VU 224, at 4 p.m.

Film — "Beat the Devil" will be shown in the Fairhaven Auditorium at 6:30, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission: 50 cents.

### THURSDAY

Film — "No Man of Her Own" starring Clark Gable and Carole Lombard will be shown in L-4 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission: 75 cents.

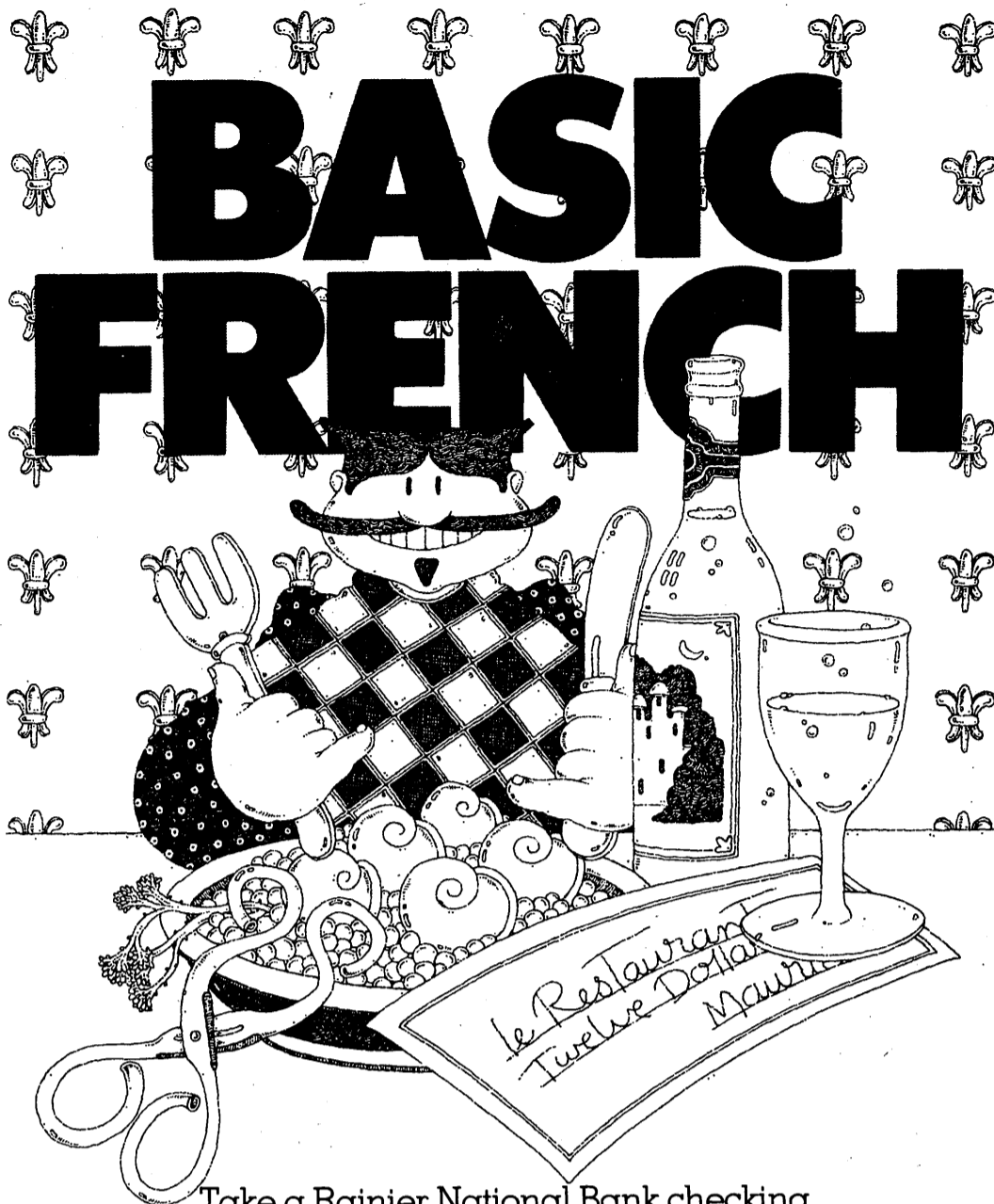
Opera — Brecht's "Three Penny Opera" will be presented in the Fairhaven Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission: \$1.50.

Lecture — The Students' International Meditation Society introductory lecture continues in the Wilson Library Presentation Room at 7 p.m.

Rollerhockey — Blood, sweat and cheers will be heard when Highland Hall plays Beta Gamma in Rollerhockey at 9:30 in the Armory.

Workshop — A free workshop on resume writing for social science students will be held in the Career Planning and Placement Center at 3:15 p.m.

Meeting — The Women's Commission and Affirmative Action Office will meet to discuss recently formed women's task forces in VU 354 at 4 p.m.



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# Student feelings mixed on new leash law

**by AMY NELSON BRISTOW**  
The law may be clear now on when a dog is considered stray, but there are mixed feelings among Western students about the law.  
A city ordinance which takes effect this week requires that

dogs, when off their owners' property, be restrained on leashes. Previously a dog need only be under voice control.  
The Front surveyed ten students about the leash law. From dog-owners:  
"I hate it."

"There is a problem. If people don't take restrain their dogs there can be damage to property and to dogs. The city doesn't have room any more. Arrangements should be made for some parks to be available to people with dogs. Animals

have a right, too. There should be more control over animal population."  
"It's unrealistic and repressive. It's grossly unnecessary for a town this size. There should be rights for dogs."

"I guess it's necessary to control dogs but this law does not seem fair. I wouldn't want my cat under those restrictions, but cats don't create the same problems dogs do."  
"Pets should be kept on their owners' property; they should not be wild. I don't like the idea of dogs being tied up, though. It's not fair."

## Nader talk spurs PIRG petition drive

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader's visit here last Wednesday was a shot in the arm for Western's PIRG petition drive.  
Seventy students turned out for the Nov. 13 PIRG meeting, according to petition coordinator Steve McAllister. He noted the usual turnout is about 10 people.

McAllister was optimistic about chances of reaching the 4,000 signature goal.  
"If everyone of these new volunteers brings in two filled petitions, we're done," he said.  
He believes petitioners can now reach their goal within one or two weeks.  
PIRGers actually hope to gather at least 4,500 signatures

"to pad for invalid signatures," McAllister said.  
"With the people we've got now, we could really go over our goal," he said. "Everybody's fired up."  
McAllister said over 3,000 signatures have been gathered. Petitioners at the Nader talk got about 370 signatures, he added.

"I hate it — it's stupid and cruel."  
"It's a pretty good thing. People should take care of their pets."  
"It's a violation of my civil rights. Having the leash law included with licensing and sterilizing regulations makes it an emotional issue; it's meant to prohibit the poor from owning and enjoying animals. There should be a free or inexpensive clinic if they're going to make it a law to sterilize animals."  
From non-owners:

"I have mixed feelings. In a way, the law's good. I don't like cleaning up after dogs. If you have a well-trained dog, you can control it. Usually it's the untrained dogs that are off leashes."  
"The law is a good idea. The situation isn't too bad in Bellingham but it has the potential to be. I wouldn't change my mind about the law if I had a dog."

"This is three times as many PIRG volunteers as we've had," McAllister said. "The credit belongs entirely to Ralph Nader."

## Japanese to debate at Western

Western's forensic department will host Tokyo Christian Women's College, Thursday, Nov. 20, in the first of two international debates to be held at Western this year.

Western is the last stop on a tour of 22 American colleges and universities for the debaters from Japan. The tour lasted two months.

Blaine Smith, junior history major, and Frank LaBare, senior speech communications major, will represent Western, taking the negative side of the topic: "Resolved: that the United States should withdraw all military forces from the Pacific basin." Norika Murata and Hideko Gondo will take the affirmative.

Murata, 22, is a senior at Tokyo Christian's Women college, majoring in American studies. Gondo, 22, is a junior at Sophia University majoring in the English language. Both speak English fluently.

The debate will be held in Lecture Hall 3. Admission is free.

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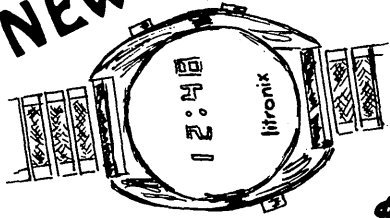
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# Viks squeeze past SOC in grid finale

by BOB COALE

When Western kicked off to start Saturday's contest against the Southern Oregon College (SOC) Red Raiders, the day was cold and dark.

By the end of the game, two-and-a-half hours later, the two teams and 2,500 fans had weathered strong winds, torrential rains, some hail and even sunshine with a beautiful rainbow — all to see the Vikings close out their most successful Evergreen Conference (Evco) campaign in four seasons with a 28-27 win.

Besides chilling the players, coaches, fans and Ferndale High School cheerleaders, who came to lead the Viking cheering section, the wild weather also knocked out the scoreboard clock and turned the field into a quagmire.

What was the turning point? The crucial play? Take your pick. There were many as key penalties, five fumbles and three interceptions all indicated the slippery conditions.

"I had trouble gripping the ball," Vik quarterback Bill Mendelson said later, but he still had a good day throwing.

Mendelson became only the second player in Western's history to pass for over 1,000 yards in a season. He threw for 159 yards, bringing his season total to 1,145. He also passed for two touchdowns.

"Tom Harmon's interception was definitely a key play for us," said Viking coach Boyde Long, reflecting on the see-saw contest which saw the lead change hands three times.

That interception snuffed out a serious Raider threat in the third quarter.

In one sense, it was a bad snap from center on the attempted conversion following the Raiders' final touchdown that turned the tide.

Or consider a fumble recovery by Vik defensive end Chuck Houser near the end of the game that severed the Raiders' lifeline by taking the ball away from them for good. And don't forget halfback Bob Fenton's winning touchdown run and second 100-plus yards rushing performance of the season.

In a somber SOC locker room, an understandably disappointed Raider head coach Scott Johnson had nothing to say about the game.

## Menard 88th at nationals

Steve Menard, Western's sole representative at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' (NAIA) national cross country meet, Saturday placed 88th in a field of 368 runners.

Runners from 47 schools were present at the meet held in Salinas, Kan. Edinboro State College, from Pennsylvania took the team championship. Central Washington State College, winners of the Evergreen Conference (Evco) and NAIA District I meets held earlier this month, placed sixth.

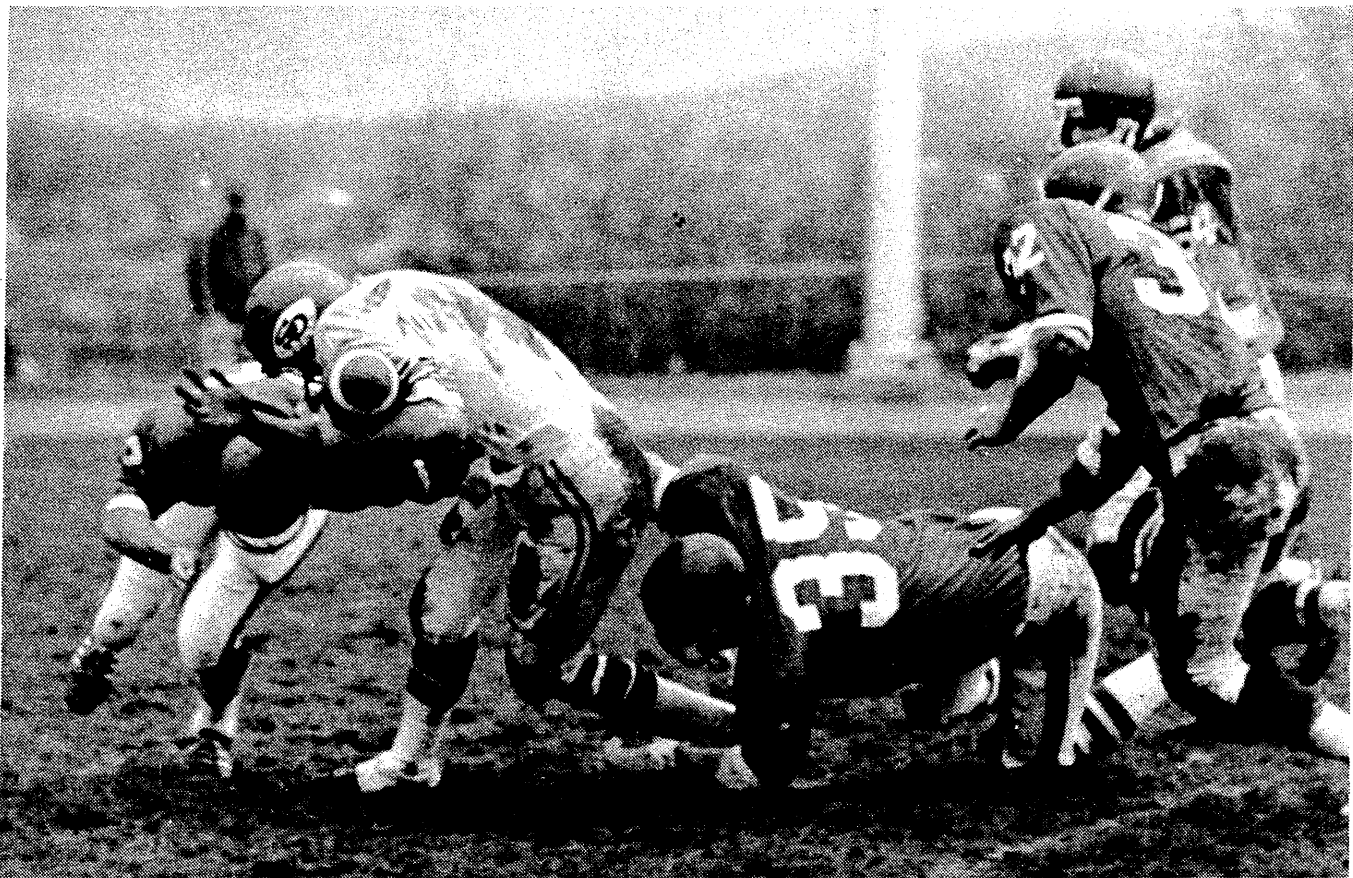


Photo by David Cappaert

**MUD BOWL** — Slippery field conditions hampered both squads on Saturday as heavy rains drenched the field. The Viking defense covers on a Red Raider ball carrier and forces one of the many fumbles of the day.

"I'm not much of a talker," he said while staring down at the floor.

A visitor in the Vikings' locker room probably would have heard a lot of talking because the Viks had a lot to say.

For one thing, the victory put them in a tie for third place with SOC, their best finish since the 1971 championship season.

Then, there were two record-breaking performances — one by Mendelson and another by freshman split end Hoyt Gier.

Gier broke the single season pass reception record of 31, set by Steve Richardson in 1965, by snagging four passes to bring his total to 33.

His Red Raider counterpart, freshman sensation Dan Johnson, who led the league in pass receiving, found the going tough as he caught three passes for just 26 yards.

One thing that had to have sparked the Viks was the aerial show put on in the first quarter by Mendelson and flanker Jeff Potter, as the duo combined for two touchdowns.

The Raiders scored the first time

they got the ball, aided by a holding penalty that gave them new life after a punt. Dennis Shields, the league's leading rusher, scored on a three-yard plunge.

The Vikings countered with a 41-yard pass from Mendelson to Potter on Western's second play from scrimmage.

They connected again as Potter made a diving grab of a pass which barely cleared a Raider defender's arms.

Mike Haerling, who saw action as a tight end and linebacker, recovered a fumble and returned it to the Raider two-yard line, setting up a one-yard scoring plunge by fullback Dave Browne.

The Raiders put on a show of their own as they blocked a punt on Western's six yard line. From there, Raider fullback Darrel Stevens scored on the first try.

The Raiders tied the game just before the end of the first half but the way they did it will keep the Civic

Field fans buzzing for awhile.

The play began with a short toss from Raider quarterback Tony Harrington to Johnson, who appeared to be stopped by the Viking secondary. But Johnson suddenly turned and flipped the ball to Shields, who ran 53 yards for the score.

"That was the old flea-flicker play," Long said. "We were in man coverage and that score was a result of defensive errors on our part."

SOC took the lead in the third quarter on a four-yard pass from Harrington to wide receiver Greg Popaduik. But the point after touchdown (PAT) attempt failed and that proved to be the edge in the game.

Haerling played a big part in the Vikings' win as he converted all four of his PAT attempts.

Gier seemed to take his record-breaking performance in stride and said "it felt good" to have set it, but the main thing was winning the game.

"I'm just glad we won this final game for the seniors," he said.



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## Intramural football championships

Play-off games begin today at 3:30 p.m. to decide berths in tomorrow's men's intramural football championship game.

Evil Chicken and the Fried Wingers will face the National League champions on field three, while on field two the Craps meet the American League champions.

Tie-breakers were held yesterday to decide the American and National League's entries in the playoffs.

Tomorrow's championship contest will be held on field three at 3:30 p.m.

## Balanced attack wins for stickers

A front line that has been dominated by the left side all season, finally balanced out as Western's field hockey team cruised to an easy 4-1 victory at Pacific Lutheran University (PLU) last Friday.

Right wing Helen De Witt knocked her second and third goals of the season, while unstoppable left wing Bethany Ryals picked up two more goals to boost her season total to eleven.

The win added to the "psych" that has been building up with the team lately, in anticipation of the regional tournament this weekend at PLU.

According to fullback Debbie Matuizek, the team has finally jelled and players seem to complement each other during the game.

"The passing was good between the left and right side; all the goals were on assists and for the first time ever, we scored in the first five minutes which proves our aggressiveness," Matuizek said.

Western will enter regionals with an impressive 8-3-1 record.

## Booters end season with two losses

The Western Soccer Club ended its fall season with losses to Seattle University (SU), 4-2, and the University of Washington (UW), 8-0.

Louie Leveugle and Dave Reinhart scored for Western in the Saturday contest against SU.

Reinhart said the team played well on Saturday. The UW game was a different story, though.

Reinhart explained that the UW competes on a higher level than Western. Since it is a varsity sport, the UW team has access to better facilities and has a coach, which lends to a higher level of organization.

"We try to compete on their level but it's hard," Reinhart said.

The Western team won't compete again until spring, probably at the Washington State Tournament in May. In the meantime, the team will be working out intermittently, striving for more organization.

"We're going to try and revamp our program and get things going for next year. But we don't have much money and we need a full-time coach — somebody who can spend all of his time coaching. Kevin Regan coached this year but he was also a player, so it was hard," said Reinhart.

Western finished the season with a 1-8-1 record.

# Spikers 3-2 at weekend tourney

"I try to stress playing well and having fun, rather than winning," volleyball coach Rich Huntoon said.

But the team did a little of both as they marked up a three win, two loss record last weekend at the Washington State University Invitational Tournament.

Western earned victories over Montana State University (8-15, 15-11, 15-13), University of Idaho (15-11, 9-15, 15-13), and Eastern Washington State College (15-10, 7-15, 15-8).

The two losses came at the hands of the University of Montana (11-15, 15-17), and defending regional champions, Portland State University (4-15, 10-15).

Huntoon said the team has a tendency to play at the skill

level of the team they are playing.

"I expected them to win all the matches except for PSU," Huntoon said. "We played pretty sloppy against the U of M, but I saw the team do things against Portland that they haven't done in games they have won."

Huntoon, an ex-army coach, is still adjusting to the differences in coaching women, "I'm learning something new about the team every single day," he laughed. But on the more serious side, he explained that

the young team may be suffering from a lack of team motivation.

"The main problem is each individual has her own kind of motivation. Every player is different, so we're not really the single, unifying team we should be," the coach said.

Huntoon said the team should have just about reached its peak, with the regional tournament two weeks away. "Our skill level has gradually increased and our bumping and court coverage has definitely improved," he said.

## Ruggers lose to Seattle club on Saturday

With three minutes left in the game, a successful try by Seattle ended the Western Rugby Club's hopes of defeating their arch-rival Saturday and left the team in a tie for last place in the Fraser Valley Rugby Union.

The 12-4 loss was Western's sixth in a row after two season-opening victories. Galen Melby scored Western's only try of the afternoon.

Seattle had led, 6-4, before the try but Western rugger John McCarthy said the game could have gone either way.

"It was a really good game. I think it was one of our better performances of the season," he said.

The Western "B" team also dropped their game, 16-4.

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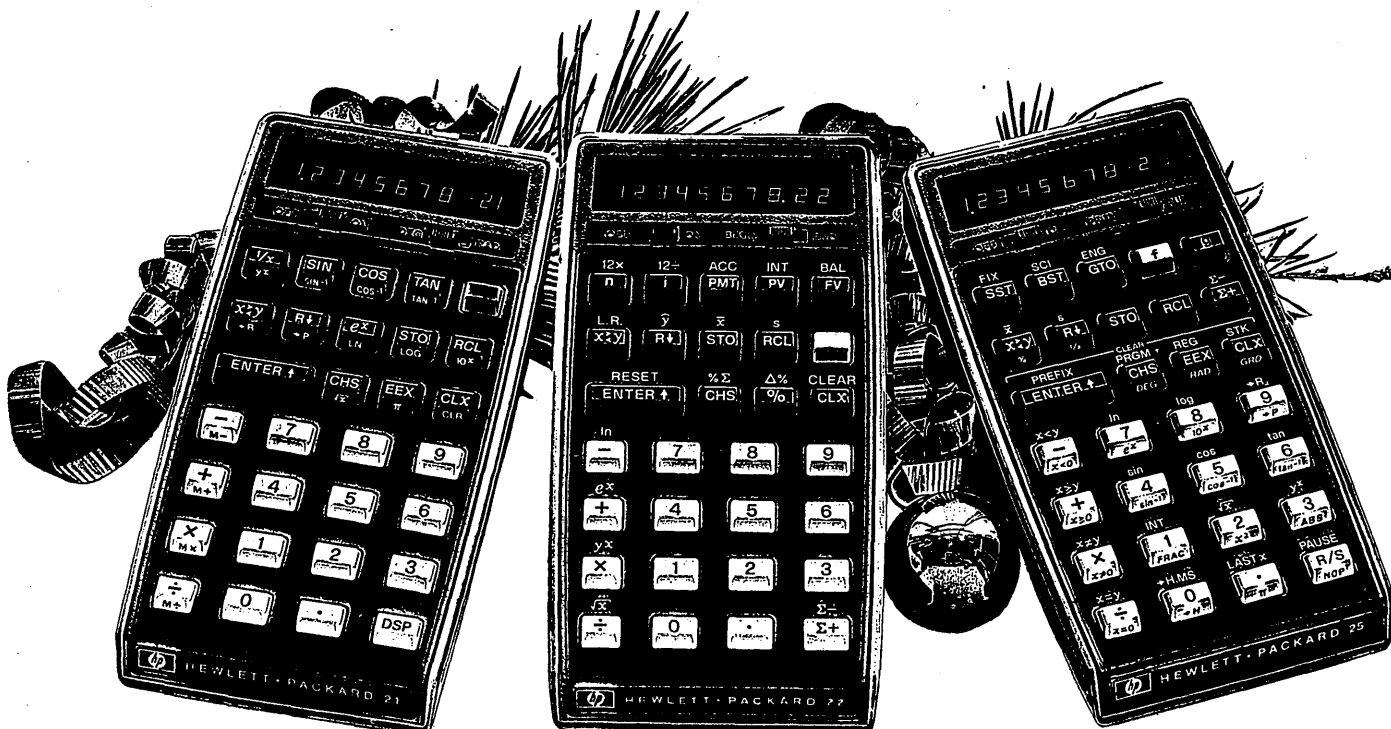
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