

State budget cuts may force tuition hike

by DUFF WILSON

OLYMPIA — Gov. Dan Evans will support higher tuition and increased financial aid for college students, he told student body presidents Friday.

His proposed increase would raise Western's tuition rate to \$188 a quarter.

Evans also reaffirmed his support for students on Boards of Trustees and WashPIRG, and discussed faculty salaries and collective bargaining, according to Stephen Barrett, Western's Associated Students president.

The Governor had a "positive attitude" toward students, but noted severe state budget-making problems would be the top priority of the legislative session that began Monday, said Kevin Ryan, chairman of

Central Washington State College's Student Board of Control.

Tuition will probably rise 32 per cent over the 1971-72 rate, according to state analysts (see sidebar).

About \$16 million would be generated by the proposed increased tuitions, Evans said at the three hour luncheon.

About \$3 million of this could be used to increase student financial aid. The rest would be needed to pay for salary, utility and postage increases and other costs.

Faculty salaries should be raised, Evans told the student presidents, but the money may not be available for more than a five per cent increase. "The consequences of no wage increases could disrupt campuses

very much," Barrett noted.

Faculty collective bargaining may be a major issue this session, with hearings already being held. Evans said he does not personally support faculty collective bargaining, but it may be inevitable.

Students should have the right to participate, Evans added, if collective bargaining becomes a reality at their schools.

Student Trustees are also fully supported by the governor, according to Barrett.

Last session, Evans appointed a 28-year-old Wenatchee Valley College student to Central's Trustees. The State Senate refused to vote for or against confirmation, and the student is now speaking and voting

actively on Central's governing body, Ryan said.

Barrett said Evans "seemed appalled" when he learned that Western Trustees do not have an automatic agenda item for student representatives, as Eastern and Central Trustees do.

To reaffirm his support of WashPIRG the Governor promised to write the Trustees at Western and the Regents at the two universities where it is being most actively considered.

Barrett and other student presidents are currently organizing information and lobbying efforts for the session, expected to last 30 to 60 days.

Cooperative neighbors aid Lummi flood victims

by GARY ABRAMAVITCH BERTRAM

It was still pitch black in the cold, wet streets of Marietta Village when I was forced to leap from a comfortable dream to our front porch in time to stop our three dogs from tearing a leg off some screaming, fist-pounding neighbor.

"Hurry you guys," the voice warned. "The river's flooding, and your trailer's floating away. You've only got a few minutes to save what you can."

"My God!" I thought. "I've got photo negs stashed in nearly every drawer in the house."

After falling out of bed, I tried to rescue the negatives before even remembering to call off the dogs, but my 'ol lady got to the door in time.

"Gad zukes, the water is already within a few feet of our porch. . ."

I'd been told that a super-high tide was due, but there was no way the Nooksack River was gonna rise enough to flood over that eight-foot dike — or so I thought until I sloshed my way across the street.

The water must have already been coming over the main branch of the Nooksack. The Lummi families who live in the fishing village must have a foot of water inside their homes by now.

Since the water wasn't quite over our top doorstep yet, I wanted to rescue what I could from our trailer. I knew it wasn't floating away, but it is in a bad place. My little cockapoo who was dog-paddling behind me seemed to be enjoying the filthy new lake.

I noticed that most of the neighbors had tied their smallest boat to the front porch, but all we've got is an old canvas kayak.

Afterwards, I got my old kayak out of a nearby shack and tried paddling it home with my dog balancing on the stern. Unfortunately it sank twice before getting there. I'd apparently forgotten to fiberglass a few punctures. I ended up just jstashing it inside my step van.

O.K., so we'll swim out of here if we have to. After we lifted the last of our house furniture onto blocks I grabbed a couple of cameras and went wading up the street.

Marilyn tried driving our car to the hill behind Marietta, next to the elementary school, so we'd have brakes when we headed to town.

Water was crossing the intersection of Marine Drive and Rural Avenue, and was beginning to wash away the edge of the road.

[Continued on pg. 2.]

Western Front

VOL. 68 NO. 19

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1976

Collective bargaining urged

by HARRY McFARLAND and SUKI DARDARIAN

The collective bargaining issue will have to be solved in this legislative session, or strikes may be the only alternative left for higher education faculty.

So says Maurice Foisy, a member of the Faculty Coalition, who reiterated the testimony of others before the House Higher Education subcommittee Friday at Western.

Foisy quoted polls showing overwhelming support of collective bargaining. Now, he said, all public employees, except college and university faculty are covered by collective bargaining legislation.

Mark Wicholas, American Federation of Teachers local president, said faculty do not have contracts, and the conditions of employment are in a handbook approved by the Board of Trustees.

He also said there are not satisfactory grievance procedures, that a sustained loss of teaching positions is caused by the conversion of the positions to administrative slots, and there is a lack of administrative accountability.

Leslie Rowe, representing the Washington Education Association, said a good collective bargaining bill should have "clear, precise language," but that "the right to bargaining does

not mean the differences can be solved."

A former Council of Faculty Representative member, Marvin Olmstead, said the collective bargaining bill introduced by Representative Richard King (Everett) would be acceptable, but that student representatives engaged in the process may be a hindrance.

College President Paul J. Olscamp said recently at an Associated Students board meeting that he would rather not have collective bargaining, but if the faculty could not get what "They need and deserve," then he might support it. The subcommittee, chaired by Representative Art Moreau (D-Bellingham), also heard testimony on the state Council on Postsecondary Education (CPE) Master Plan from Olscamp and CPE staff member Bill Chance.

CPE has drawn up a plan for the future of higher education in the state. After receiving input from across the state, the council has reviewed the first 98 of the 201 proposals, striking, modifying and combining some of them, according to Chance.

Olscamp expressed satisfaction with the actions of the council at this point, although the major portion of Western's objections to the plan have not yet been reviewed by the council.



First of series:
Sen. Jackson's
campaign effort

Sen. Henry Jackson was in Bellingham over Christmas vacation to dedicate a new wing for St. Joseph's Hospital and to campaign for the presidency. Front reporter Harry McFarland offers some comments on Jackson's campaign in the first of a series on presidential candidates. See pgs. 4-5.

Neighbors pitch in as flood hits hard

[Continued from pg. 1.]

A dump truck had just arrived and was about to empty a load of sand on the paved roadway where it could most conveniently be shoveled in the form of a pseudo-sandbag dam.

Art Humphreys, a neighbor and long-time veteran at trying to help save both his trailer and his village, began directing the half dozen other Lummi volunteers.

A half hour later, a second load of sand was finally dumped, and everyone began taking turns shoveling.

The water was nearly a foot deep where it was crossing the road, but the dam began slowing it considerably. Yet, we all knew the high tide would soon raise the river and it would enter Marietta from downriver where there is no dike.

After shoveling for half an hour, I remembered about my stinkin' final exam at Western which had probably already begun. Double bummer! We simply had no choice but to abandon our home and village before the flood reached its peak.

The water out front of the Tribal Center for the Marietta Band of the Nooksack Tribe was nearly waist deep as we headed for our car. My legs were mighty tired by the time we reached dry land.

Governor recommends 32 per cent increase of tuition at all levels

There is little chance college tuition rates will not be raised in the upcoming state supplemental budget.

With the inflation plus primary education financing problems, lawmakers may reduce state appropriations to colleges and universities while asking students to pay more, Western President Paul Olscamp said recently.

This trend is reflected in the tuition recommendations of the advisory Council on Postsecondary Education (CPE) staff and the Governor's expected budget proposal.

CPE's and Gov. Evans' recommendations are to raise tuition at the four state colleges to \$564 a year, at the 26 community colleges and technical institutes to \$330 a year, and at the two universities to \$684 a year.

This is a 32 per cent tuition increase in tuition from the rate set four years ago, CPE Finance Coordinator Denis Curry said Friday.

The amounts CPE and Evans will recommend are designed to raise money while re-establishing the 1971-72 tuition ratios between the three groups of higher learning institutions.

Also, Curry said, graduate students now pay an extra \$60 per quarter, and CPE will recommend this be increased to \$81.

Veterans, whose tuitions were frozen at the 1971 level, may be required to pay 85 per cent of the new tuition amounts at state-supported colleges and universities, he added.

Last session, the Governor recommended raising university and community college tuitions, but not state college tuitions. This plan — which did not pass the legislature — responded to state colleges' complaints that they were relatively overpriced, i.e., that community colleges were much less expensive while universities were not much more expensive, Curry said.

But recently state college enrollments have risen, so the new recommendations provide tuition increases for everyone.



photo by Gary Bertram

SANDBAGS AGAINST THE WATER — Lummi volunteers battle the flooding Nooksack.

Our dogs were completely sopped, and they stank horrendously while begging for us to let them in the car. We had no choice, actually.

On the way to Western, we heard the radio announcer say that much of Ferndale had already gone under.

When we waded back through the cold water that night, we were mighty grateful to find that the flood had stopped a couple of inches shy of entering our house.

It wasn't until the second night of the flood that

we learned where the evacuation center was. After the Scottish Lodge evacuation center had been evacuated, we had quite a few roommates at the Broadway Christian Church.

We were provided with warm blankets, soft cots, plenty to eat and a dry place to study for our final exams.

Our dogs were probably as glad as anyone to finally return to our home, after camping for several days in the back of our car.

An unexpected Christmas present

by LOUIE PHILLIPS

Christmas is a hassle. You go to school 90 miles from your family home. Finals Week is no time to shop, and you wouldn't want to carry your packages home anyway.

You see, I'm a member of that subculture which is foolish enough to travel by way of thumb — and unfortunately by way of foot all too often.

My parents live in a Seattle suburb at the north end of Lake Washington. There is transit service to Seattle, but it's only on the main road. Sometimes I take the bus, most often I hitchhike to the city limits.

In all cases, I have to walk to the main highway.

Mid-December is always cold, but thank God it wasn't raining as I went out for another day of Christmas shopping.

At school, I'm always rushed. So, you see, I'm not inclined to walk rapidly when I'm not here.

I saunter. Kind of shuffle my feet in a haphazard way. I jaywalk when I feel there might be a better view from the other side of the street. My left foot trips over my right.

My eyes stare at the last leaf twirling on an otherwise barren limb. I smile at kids pointing toy guns at me. Sometimes I feel they must think me very odd. "An adult without a car?"

It's about a mile to the highway. I was walking in my laid-back manner — and then I saw a little white card.

It was a BankAmericard. Blue and white but worth its weight in gold. I compared the

signature on the card with nearby mailboxes but none matched.

There are no instructions on the card to tell the finder what to do with it. There is, however, an address and phone number for its owner to report it missing.

I thought this odd. How could one report the loss if they lost the number with the card? Add to this the absence in the phone book of a BankAmericard listing.

For a moment I thought it might be nice to see the Swiss Alps in winter. I could go to the airport, catch the first plane to Geneva and they'd never catch me.

Instead, I slipped the card into my wallet and continued on my adventure to the city's downtown department stores. It's not that I'm so honest. I'll lie whenever I can see an advantage in it.

The next morning I called the number on the back of the card. I talked first to a secretary in BankAmericard's investigation office.

From the tone of her voice, I sensed she had far fewer finders of credit cards than she had losers.

Then she gave me Frank Jones, head of the office.

We discussed where I found the card, how it had been stolen, if I had found anything else and how to return it to his office.

Then came the surprise.

"Cut it in half, Lou, and send it to me in a letter with your name and address," Jones said, "and we'll send you a \$25 reward."

Trustees pass School of Education

The School of Education became a reality last week, when the Board of Trustees unanimously passed the proposal during their meeting in Fairhaven Auditorium.

In presenting the proposal, College President Paul J. Olscamp said it had administrative approval with recommendations that a roles and missions statement be developed.

Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Loren Webb said the Associate Dean for Teacher Education Arnold Gallegos is developing the statement with the education faculty. The statement will outline the ways the school would interrelate with the various colleges at Western.

The roles and missions statement will be given to Webb, who will present it to the Academic Coordinating Committee (ACC).

Gallegos said the school was

a "significant step forward" that "finally gives a total, overall concept for teacher education at Western."

The school will be implemented in February, when an acting dean for the school will be appointed.

DRUG INFO

Join The Drive for the continued Flow of unbiased drug Knowledge — Volunteers are needed to further this goal: If you have the time and energy — stop in at the Drug Info office — V.U. Room 221 — open daily from 9:00 till 3:00

DO IT NOW!

DRUG INFO CENTER VU 221 676-3460 ext 25

la creperie

A bit of Paris in Old Fairhaven

Thinking of going to Europe — Copenhagen or Paris? Well, you don't have to, because La Creperie serves you the same steaks and crepes — so save the air fare.

The Marketplace in Fairhaven (206) 676-1284 Bellingham, Washington

Shorts & Sidelights

WashPIRG fate decided

The fate of WashPIRG will be decided today at the College Services Council meeting in Old Main 320 at 4 p.m. The meeting is open; all are invited to attend.

Financial Aid available

Federal grant money for financial assistance is still available to students for the 1975-76 academic year. Students who are eligible (those who started college after April 1, 1973) can apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and receive money for the entire year, according to Richard Coward, director of financial aid at Western.

Grants range from \$400 to \$1,400, and at Western 547 students are receiving \$456,000 in BEOG money.

Applications for federal grants are available in the financial aid office, Old Main 120g.

COYOTE T-shirts, anyone?

'Coyote' T-shirts and lapel buttons are still available, according to Gwen Gottberg of the Women's Center. Anyone interested in obtaining one should contact the Women's Center, 676-3460, or sign the list on the door of the Viking Union 215.

Free U is informal learning

If your Volkswagen needs repairs or your fruit trees are out of shape, the Northwest Free University offers courses to help you solve these problems and others which may plague you.

The Free U, a non-profit group, offers an informal and unstructured learning experience to Whatcom County residents. Courses may be regular classes, which usually meet one evening a week, or workshops which meet once only.

Further information may be obtained at the Free U. desk in VU Plaza. Registration continues through Jan. 16, with classes beginning Jan. 19.

YMCA needs helpers

Anyone interested in working with kids at the YMCA may attend a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. in Bond Hall 106.

"We are looking for people who would like to have a personal experience working with kids and other people and who would like to share some of their time and energy," said "Y" Program Director Henry Goodman.

A short film about available activities with kids will be shown and some of the youth programs will be described. Possibilities for academic credit will be discussed.

Mike Roch or Henry Goodman can be contacted at 733-8630 for more information.

BSU to sponsor dance

The Black Student Union will present a dance Friday, Jan. 16, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Refreshments will be available. Admission: 50 cents. For more information, call Ronnie Greer, at 676-4363.

events

TODAY

Fair — A Winter Activities Fair is being held in the Viking Union lounge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Seminar — The Outdoor Program will present a Basic Ski Touring Seminar in VU 305 at 7:30 p.m.

Music — Open mike in the Fairhaven Coffeeshop from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Free.

TOMORROW

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

Discussion — "Problems and Prospects for Political Scientists at Western," an open meeting between faculty and students of the Political Science Department, will be held at 3 p.m. in VU 354.

THURSDAY

Music — Composer-pianist Edwin LaBounty will present the first concert of the quarter,

"Music From His Circle," at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall. Free.

Film — "Princess Yan Kwei Fei" will be shown in Lecture Hall 4 at 6:30, and 9 p.m. Admission: 75 cents.

Speaker — Omi Daiber, an expert mountaineer and inventor of the "snow seal," will speak on hypothermia and clothing at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Presentation Room.

Discussion — Members of the Bahai faith will host a Bahai Fireside Discussion at 7:30 p.m. in VU 360.

Slides — Slides of South America will be show at the Spanish Club meeting in VU 361 at 7:30 p.m. Games, refreshments and music are also on the agenda.

Discussion — Bible discussions hosted by the Baptist Student Union will be held at 7 p.m. in VU 222. All are invited to attend.

Security men now commissioned officers

by ERIK MAGNUSON

Next time you're caught siphoning gas by campus security, don't compare it to being caught by the night watchman of a candy company.

All nine full-time members of Western's security force are now commissioned officers. Seven were commissioned by President Paul J. Olscamp Dec. 11; the remaining two were commissioned Wednesday.

"The main reason for this step is to protect officers from legal action when it is found necessary to detain a suspect," said R.G. Peterson, director of Campus Safety and Security.

Previously, the only legal authority officers had to hold a suspect was in cases where there was reason to believe a felony had been committed. Every citizen has this same right, he said.

Officers will not carry firearms, Peterson said, and the status of part-time members of the force will remain unchanged. State law requires that

all peace officers are graduates of a police academy.

As commissioned officers, full-time officers are now on an equal footing with those of other colleges and universities in the state.

The change means that campus security can legally detain those suspected of committing a misdemeanor, such as vandalism or petty theft, Peterson said.

Previously, if someone apprehended by security officers decided to leave before Bellingham Police arrived, the only alternatives were to let him go or tail him until police caught up with him, he added.

Campus residents will not be affected by the changes, Peterson said.

"The vast majority of those committing robberies on campus are not members of the college community and regard Western as a nice ripe plum," he said.

Now that Campus Security officers can make arrests, Peterson believes they will be seen as a greater threat and act as a deterrent to crime.

Board passes faculty allocations

Proposed part-time winter quarter faculty allocations for seven academic areas was unanimously approved at last Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting in Fairhaven Auditorium.

Due to an increase in fall student enrollment above that projected by the state, the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management (the governor's budget office) has authorized the expenditure of up to \$35,000 to increase faculty allocations for winter and spring quarters.

After consultation with various faculty committees and the administrative staff, College President Paul J. Olscamp and Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Loren Webb recommended to the board that allocations be divided into part-time assignments to meet demands caused by increases in student enrollment during winter quarter.

According to Webb, Western's additional authorized allocations would cover only

three full-time positions.

The areas receiving positions will be: English (composition); journalism; Fairhaven; speech pathology and audiology; technology (photography); home

economics; art; business administration and economics.

The Allocations Advisory Committee will meet this quarter to examine allocations for spring.

Why the hassle?

BY LIZ RUST

Western is funded according to enrollment projections made for the upcoming quarter by the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management.

Formerly, when enrollment exceeded state projections the school was allowed to apply the extra local revenue from student fees to its instructional budget.

However, a new funding contract with the State, limits the ability to use any extra additional funds, according to a memo from College President Paul J. Olscamp and Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Loren Webb.

The projection number is given a leeway of one and one-half per cent. Under the new contract, if actual enrollment goes beyond or beneath that margin, the extra revenue from student fees goes back to the state's general fund.

This situation aids the school if the final total is within the one and one-half per cent margins. However, if the figure is more than one and one-half per cent above the projection, as was the case in fall 1975, Western does not receive extra funding beyond one-and-a-half per cent.

According to Webb, the added student enrollment for fall was seven per cent, while the added local funding was only the allowable one and one-half per cent.

call 676-1304

for

FREE DELIVERY

min. order \$3.00 -- 2 mile radius

from

VENUS PIZZA

Italian Dinners, Pizzas, Drinks delivered to your door!

I need a few more bucks

"Hello, operator. I'd like to call Olympia, please. The number's 123-4567, and, oh, reverse the charges.

"My name's Paul Olscamp and my number's 676-3480.

"Hello, Uncle Dan? This is Paul. I'm calling from Bellingham. Oh, I'm all right. What's that? Oh, she's fine too, yeah so are the kids — we're all fine. How're things with you?

"Zat right? Thinking of growing another beard for the Bicentennial? Yea, I thought the other one looked great. No, I wouldn't say Lincolnish, but it did give you sort of an earthy look.

"How's business with you?

"Yea, I read about that in the papers. The highways are a mess. Personally I think it's studded snow tires that really do the damage. Tell you what, next time I come to visit, I'll stop off along I-5 and talk to some guys on the road crews and get the inside dope for you. No problem, there's usually a couple of them just standing around anyway.

"Doctors' malpractice insurance rates? Oh, I wouldn't worry about that. Maybe a rise in medical costs would make people take better care of themselves.

"Listen, the real reason I called. . .

"What's that? State employe's wages? Yeah. I think they've got it coming. Heck, you've got to keep in mind you'll only get back what you pay for. It stands to reason you'll only get 88 cents

worth of work from a dollar-an-hour person if that's all you pay.

"And speaking of money. . .

"What's that again? Tax hikes? Gee whiz, Uncle Dan, I don't know what to say about that. You're right, the voters probably wouldn't stand for it. Oh, of course, it may be inevitable. Yes, you're absolutely right. No, of course not. Certainly they'll have to see that. You're absolutely right, Uncle Dan. Whatever's fair.

"By the way, while we're on the subject. . .

"Huh, oh I did all right. You know how it is. First quarter is always the toughest. I got decent marks in everything except public relations, but that's no biggy. It's not in my major.

"Listen, I'm kinda running short on funds. I was wondering if maybe you could front me a few more bucks. Yeah, I know we agreed I was supposed to stay within a budget, but with inflation and all — you know how it is.

"Gee, I hate to quote you a figure, whatever you can spare.

"I am responsible. I know things are tight. I haven't been blowing my money, honest. Yes, I can come to Olympia. Sure, we'll talk about it then. Bye.

"Wait! My car's on the blink. You couldn't send me bus fare could you? Uncle Dan? . . . Hello, operator, I think I've been cut off."

— Keith Olson

Henry Jackson making comeback

by HARRY McFARLAND

Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) in an interview with his biographer Bill Prochnau recalled a particularly gory bull fight in Juarez, Mexico. The Senator, sitting in the front row, became sick when the matador killed the bull.

Later in the interview, when the subject was Vietnam, Jackson told of a visit to the front lines, where the arms and legs of men littered the area. He did not feel the revulsion of a bull dying in an arena.

Prochnau asked why and recalled, "After a long pause, Jackson replied. In a voice filled with compassion and perhaps even tenderness, yet with the great weight of his responsibilities, he said, 'Because killing the bull was not necessary.'"

Surely, Jackson has realized the futility of Vietnam. Killing men in a war to settle political differences is as necessary as killing a bull for entertainment.

Many consider Jackson the top Democratic presidential candidate. That's not impressive in a race for the Democratic nomination comparable to the starting gate at Belmont.

In a report by the Citizens Look at Congress, a Ralph Nader organization, Jackson was shown to be the liberal politician's nightmare, because he strongly supports the military-industrial complex and holds a hard-line defense posture.

McGovern aide Frank Mankiewicz said a 1972 Jackson presidential nomination would have made a fourth party inevitable. Considering what that election gave us, that seems to be a naïve statement from the man who wrote "Perfectly Clear: Nixon from Whittier to Watergate."

Jackson's regaining of national recognition (he was John Kennedy's first choice for vice president in 1960) has been a long road. He was closer to the presidency in 1960 than he is now.

This comeback is typical of Jackson. He has consistently been a hard-worker, who has brought federal money home to his constituents as any good Senator should.

Conservationists have a friend in Jackson, who is the only elected official to win the Sierra Club's John Muir Award for Conservation (1969). He also has won the National Wildlife Federation's Legislator of the Year Award (1970) and the Bernard Baruch Conservation Award (1969).

His only non-conservation stand of major importance was his support of the Supersonic Transport.

In the Nader group's report, Jackson survived with a few minor scrapes and bruises, but without loss of limb or portions of the skin.

That is amazing for a man whom someone asked about, "Can you see that man as President?"

To which came the answer, "No."

Mainly because men dying doesn't make him sick.

Jewish students plan activities

Editor, Western Front:

This year's program of the Jewish Student Association has been designed with the Jewish student in mind.

For winter quarter, we plan:

—a party at the University of Washington's Hillel.

—a discussion with Rabbi Jacobowitz on the United Na-

tion's conflict over Israel.

—a party for Jewish students at Western.

—to show films related to the Jewish experience.

Names, dates and times of films will be posted.

Sandra Okin
Coordinator,
Jewish Student Association

Letters

Inmates seek correspondence to learn of change

Editor, Western Front:

I am addressing this letter to you in hopes you will be able to assist me in a matter of extreme importance — you see, I am incarcerated in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

Academic material in the unit is barely a reality. News articles, papers, radio or such is not allowed. In fact, a person's only connection with the outside world, from where I sit, is through letters of friends, pen pals, or family.

Thus you arrive at an idea of the criticalness of my situation. Of course, I am not the only man in this dreadful unit, known as the "rock."

There are almost 50 of us being held here. Some are fortunate enough to receive correspondence with relatives.

But we do not have the vaguest idea of what the world is like out there now, because many of us have been in this situation for quite sometime.

We are always aware of how swiftly things change — but to

know what those changes are would definitely aid us in preparing to accept these changes.

Interested and concerned persons, please write:

Lawrence Wayne Brady #88589

Danny Parker #88937

Ray Charles Carolina #85646

Clyde Eugene Williams #84237

L.B. Williams #82841

Jerry L. Cudjo #86639

Robert Gooday #85704

Nick Worcelsler #88397

Oklahoma State Penitentiary

Amnesty International protests Russian action

Editor, Western Front:

Amnesty International is a worldwide collection of people concerned for persons who have been imprisoned for non-violent political reasons.

There is a local group in Bellingham who belongs to this organization. Anyone who is interested in looking at Amnesty International or doing work for it is invited to the Campus Christian Ministry house 8 p.m. Thursday.

Meetings also tend to be on the first Thursday of every month.

This letter is specifically in regard to an incident in Russia involving Amnesty International.

Two members in Russia, biologist and human rights activist Sergei Kovalev, and physicist Andrei Tverdokhlebov, have been charged with anti-Soviet activity, although our group is not illegal under the Soviet constitution.

Kovalev, who is a close friend of Nobel Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, has been sentenced to seven years in labor camp and three years in exile.

Telegrams protesting the official treatment of these two men

have been sent by Bellingham group members to Leonid Brezhnev and Nikolai Shchelokov, Minister of the Interior.

Copies of the telegrams will be sent to Anatoly Dobrynin, USSR ambassador in Washington, D.C.

Jesus, prayer
not enough if
you're alone

Editor, Western Front:

Tony Kroell was a friend of mine in his early 20s. He lived here for two years, part of the time in a Christian "boys' " home for single young men.

There were daily prayer meetings, prayers, fasting, etc. . . . but the "home" lacked what Tony needed — love. Last February Tony killed himself.

Moral of the story: If you want to survive in Bellingham, don't trust Jesus, he's been dead a lot longer than Tony.

Suggestion: If you go it alone, you may not make it. Try to find someone to love.

W.D. Bokamper
Junior, History

front staff

EDITOR: Keith Olson

MANAGING EDITOR: Louie Phillips

NEWS EDITOR: Dick Milne

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT: Janene Lofgren

SPORTS EDITOR: Carolyn Price

COPY EDITORS: Tori Bonneville, Marshall Brown, Suki Dardarian,

Maggie Godfrey, Roy Tanaka

PRODUCTION MANAGER: Greg Hoofnagle

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION: Liz Rust

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Tom Ellison

AD GRAPHICS: Marla McAllister, Dave Porter

BUSINESS MANAGER: Duane Wolfe

PHOTO EDITOR: Dave Cappaert

REPORTERS: Holly Anderson, Margaret Anstett, Norm Bainter, Gary Bertram, David Cappaert, Karen Clysdale, Don Creery, Rick Donker, Tracey Elliot, Barb Felver, Don Gregory, Leslie Hall, Vickie Haugen, David Holweger, Karen Hurd, Patty Jones, Janet Larsen, Ann Legry, Erik Magnuson, Scott Marriott, Richard McCallum, John McCartney, Marie McClanahan, Harry McFarland, Terry McGuire, Johnny Mocer, Kathi Morod, Ed Mund, Dave Neff, Lori Nelles, Julie Nelson, Karen Ostrander, Bart Potter, Bud Rechterman, Dennis Ritchie, Rex Rystedt, Viola Sibert, Bob Slone, Andrew Smith, Julie Steinberg, Barbara Stenebjem, Mike Thompson, Lynn Truckev, Shannon Udy, Tony Volchok, Marguerite Watt, Barb Weiss, Phil Wiseman, Gary Wolbert.

The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington State College. Editorial opinions are those of the writer. Entered as second class postage at Bellingham, Washington 98225

The Front is represented by NEAS, New York. Regular issues are published on Tuesdays and Fridays. Composed in the Western print shop, it is printed at the Lynden Tribune.

ADVISER: Jim Schwartz

Pro-life viewpoint on abortion expressed coed argues for rights of unborn child

Editor, Western Front:

I am writing in response to the two letters pertaining to abortion in the Friday, Nov. 21 Front. My purpose in writing is not to preach or to set up clear guidelines on the rights and wrongs in this issue.

I recognize that on the abstract level — ethically and morally there may be black and white boundaries: in a general, ideal sense, we can speak of abortion being absolutely right or wrong.

However, on the human, individual level, the issue is not so clear cut. Each person must finally decide for himself, and only God knows all the tensions and considerations that enter into the decision.

Therefore, it is not my place to pass judgment. However, I would like to present another viewpoint on this issue and facts and ideas which are most often ignored.

It may be true that a woman has a right to do whatever she chooses with her own body. But to go so far as to say she has a right to infringe upon the rights of another individual — the human fetus — is an entirely different thing. Do we really doubt that the fetus is a human being?

Two years ago when scientists were able to fertilize a human egg and see it through the initial stages of development, the papers headlined: "Human Life in a Test Tube!" Human life in a glass tube but a cancerous growth in a woman's womb?

Many of us are willing to allow that the fetus is human, but deny it is a person with human rights (as the January

1972 Superior Court decision reflected). How do we justify labeling human beings as non-persons in our own self-interest?

The idea that we should allow abortion by law to protect the woman who is pregnant because of rape is simply misguided. Very few women become pregnant through rape. In the U.S. last year out of 23,000 reported rape victims, only 9 became pregnant. If even those few chose to abort, I could not pass judgment.

I do know one woman who became pregnant because of rape. Though unmarried she had the baby, and has no problems loving it. It is not the child's fault that he/she conceived. However, to say we need abortion on demand to protect these women is simply an excuse. Since when do our laws protect such small minorities?

It is true that pregnancy takes time out of one's life, and may interrupt a career. It's not as though you had to be flat on your back for nine months, however. Are we that impatient and that selfish in today's world that we can't wait 4 or so months?

As a matter of fact, technically a woman can take only six weeks off from work to have a baby, and most employers cannot fire you or discriminate against you simply because you are pregnant.

There is always a possibility of pregnancy when persons engage in sexual activity. Perhaps we must learn to be more responsible and more willing to deal with the consequences of our actions.

It is true that many children who are born are unwanted

and the parent unable to care for them adequately (whatever that means). Oh, but there are so many people who would love to have these children; there are people even now who must wait three years to adopt a child.

And though it may be true also that this is an ugly world, what right have we to be rid of him/her to protect him/her from what we judge will be an awful life?

Finally, in response to the person who said that men must be careful about how much they say on this issue: it is true that a man will never have to make this decision and must not force a woman to make a certain decision — because he has no idea what it is really like to face pregnancy, a break in life, a great new responsibility, etc.

However, a man does have a right to defend another human individual to whom injustice is being done. To say he can't is like saying a person cannot protest against war or hunger because he will never be a soldier or be starving.

There is a wider issue involved here than that of woman's rights — the issue of the rights of the unborn child. Also, the child is not only the woman's child, it is the father's also. He has a responsibility towards the child and towards the mother too.

I realize that this is a broad and complicated issue. I feel that many abortion advocates have not clearly acknowledged many of the pro-life arguments.

Thank you for the opportunity to share my views.

Chris Galloway
Sophomore, General Studies



photo by Ray Hoy

"SCOOP" — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., gave a "non-political speech" at the Bellingham Elks Club Dec. 27. The occasion was a breakfast in honor of a new wing for St. Joseph's Hospital.

Article accurate; information given misleading

Editor, Western Front:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Front and Bob Slone for the accurate article in the Nov. 21 issue entitled, "Social violations by students should be handled by the courts."

This article described a basic underlying principle of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Task Force proposal. That principle being that 18-year-olds are legally considered responsible for their actions and should be entitled to all adult rights, including the right to due process of law.

I made one statement that I feel needs to be corrected. Academic probation is determined solely by grade point average and becomes part of the permanent academic record.

Due to some misinformation, I stated that in the past the college judicial system had used academic probation as a form of disciplinary action. This is not so. It is important for the student to know any disciplinary action taken by the college never becomes part of the permanent academic record.

However, the college judicial system has acted capriciously when imposing disciplinary action on students.

For example, a student, once accused of a drug code violation, was arbitrarily sentenced to keep their room clean for a given period of time.

What disciplinary action a college judicial body may take is not defined in current college policy and is left up to the discretion of the judicial body.

Patriotic commission reaffirms revolutionary origins, ideals

Editor, Western Front:

The People's Bicentennial Commission, having nearly 20 interested people, has been officially recognized by the Associated Students as a campus organization, and plans to

As a result of this lack of guidelines, prudent judicial action has not been forthcoming through existing judicial bodies. The educational value of such a futile process obviously lacks any substance.

Bob Anderson
Student Services
Representative

First, the commission aims to reacquaint people with America's revolutionary origins and the democratic principles espoused by our founders 200 years ago.

And, in a modern context, it is prepared to inform people of the need to apply those principles to the economic institutions in America today.

The commission's function is to advance these two objectives by providing specific educational materials and by suggesting social action programs that can be utilized by students, faculty, campus organizations and academic departments.

Come and join the patriots in the Spirit of '76.

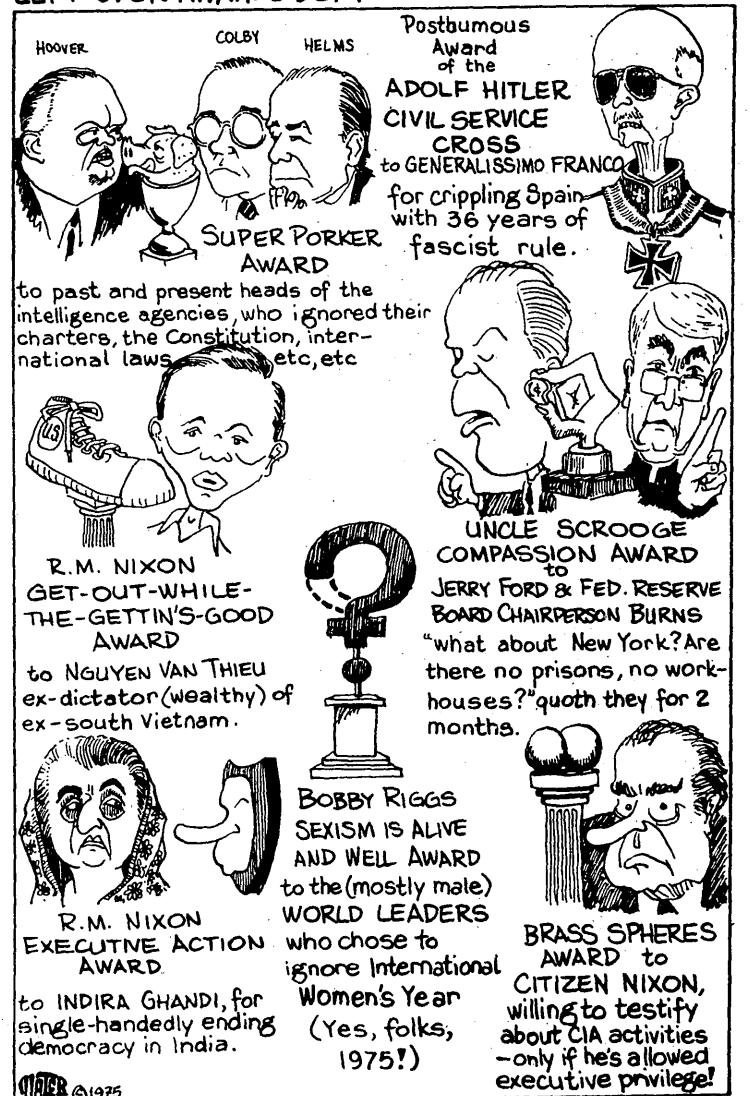
Roger Hardesty
Coordinator



investigate (sic) its office space Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Viking Union 224.

The objectives of this organization are twofold.

LEFT-OVER AWARDS DEPT:



Arts & Entertainment

Production of 'Easter' proves disappointing

by **BARB WEISS**

A groping, struggling performance of August Strindberg's cliché-like allegory "Easter," was presented by Western's Theatre last Friday night.

Strindberg's faltering light drama, viewed by a receptive, fair-sized audience in Old Main Theatre, was a graduate thesis production directed by Stuart Paxton.

The play's Eastery themes of suffering, patience and the perils of pride were intertwined allegorically with the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ.

The story takes place three days before Easter, in a small town in southern Sweden. The stilted script correlates the guilt and struggles of the Heyst family with the doom and subsequent glory of Christ's account.

Frequently quoting the Bible and old proverbs, the script often sounds like a rambling religious cliché, which is appropriate for its intent, but neither interesting or intense enough to be moving.

Working with a script that seemed disjointed and hard to grasp, the characters did not appear sturdy or uniform.

The performances of Ethel Raulston and David H. Locey lacked depth and consistency, but it is difficult to discern whether the deficiency was in the script or their renditions.

The sensitive, but almost too sugary sweet Elenora, was portrayed by Marilyn McLean, who gave one of the few consistent and fresh interpretations of the evening.

The play did relate a strong sense of discomfort, anxiety and emptiness in which the characters were relentlessly caught up.

A struggling surge for release mounted throughout the performance but was only partially resolved by the climax, which left this writer touched, but not satisfied.

Stuart Paxton's direction of this disjointed drama was a good effort, which could have been more effective had the characters been given a more secure vehicle to carry them.



photo by Ken Osthimer

SOLEMN "EASTER" SCENE — Benjamin [Wayne Lee] gazes into the eyes of Elenora [Marilyn McLean] in one of the play's tender interludes.

STUDENT APPOINTMENTS

Are needed for the following: Board of Directors Position #6 (Activities Council), Position #7 (Facilities Council), Bookstore Council, All-College Senate, Security Advisory Council, Student Academic Grievance Board and the Athletic Committee. Positions 6 and 7, Security and Grievance applications must be in by 12:00 noon Jan. 14. All others by Jan. 21. If you wish to apply, come to the A.S. Office, VU 227 and talk to Stephen Barrett or call 676-3460 for further information

GET WET!

Learn to Scuba Dive in some of the world's best diving waters - Puget Sound

Sponsored by Viking Sounders
WWSC Dive Club

Class starts Thurs. Jan 15
limited enrollment.

1st club meeting
Jan 13 7:30 pm
BH 109

call Bob 676-5831
or Dennis 676-8029

KLIPSUN·klipsun
KLIPSUN·klipsun
KLIPSUN·klipsun
KLIPSUN·klipsun

is now accepting
manuscripts
for it's next issue.
We're looking for
articles, essays,
photographic essays,
and we
will accept fiction.
Submit to Edens 210
phone #676-3737

klipsun·KLIPSUN
klipsun·KLIPSUN

DISCO DANCE

January 16, 1976 8-12 pm
Room 450 in the VU
Two floors below the Coffee den
Refreshments will be available
50c admission

RECORD CHOICE

Choose three records you would want to hear while at the dance. Then drop it off in the V.U. Lobby Disco Dance Suggestion Box Before 8:00 p.m. Wednesday 1/14/76 Deadline

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

For more information call the B.S.U. office or Ronnie G. 676-4363.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

WINTER QUARTER

MONDAYS (alternate)
7:30 Program Committee
meets, beginning Jan 19

TUESDAYS
7:00 Inquiry Class
7:30 Bible Class (LC-MS)

WEDNESDAYS
7:30 Discussion of Sunday
Lessons
9:00 Holy Communion
(Episcopal)

THURSDAYS
6:30 Potluck Dinner
7:30 Coffee Pot Theology
8:00 Women's Religious
Studies

FRIDAYS
7:00 Prayer Meeting
8:00 Open House
(TV - Pool - Fellowship)

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
4:30 Catholic Liturgy

SUNDAYS
10:00 AM
FRIENDS MEETING
11:00 AM
LUTHERAN SERVICE
(Protestant)
7:00 PM
CATHOLIC MASS

ALSO . . .
Retreats — Dorm Masses
CCM Forums
Bicentennial Discussion Groups
MARDI GRAS (March 2)

CCM Hours
Sunday - Friday 9 am - 10 pm

102 HIGHLAND DRIVE
Across from Highland Hall
733 - 3400

Israeli poet speaks-reads

by JULIE STEINBERG

Softspoken Yehuda Amichai, winner of the Bialik prize, Israel's highest literary award, wove a spell of warmth, laughter and thoughtfulness as he read selections of his poetry for an attentive audience of 70, Friday night in Lecture Hall 2.

Poems of peace, love and war were interspersed with his comments about his life, writings and observations.

Amichai was born in Germany in 1924 and resettled in Israel at the age of 21. He fought in the Jewish Brigade of the British army in World War II and in each of Israel's wars.

His feelings on war are reflected in his poetry as well as his religious background which he said has helped to shape his way of writing.

"Poetry is about everything in your life," he said. "Writing poetry is the most conservative and the most avant-garde thing together."

A poem about a mother soothing her son to sleep he called a kind of "cradle song,"

describing it as being both wounding and healing at the same time.

"Every poem is a kind of cradle song," he said. "Poets must stick to reality."

Amichai read a poem of peace first in English and then Hebrew. Of love poems he said, "A happy love poem is boring. All you can say is I love you, I love you, I love you, over again."

A few lines from one selection read, "I am a man alone. I am not a democracy."

He kept the audience laughing with comments like "sometimes I hate living in a town (Jerusalem) where every stone is holy" and "Hebrew is a poor language for cursing. You have to use Russian or Arabic."

Amichai was one of five guests of honor in Vienna this fall at the annual meeting of P.E.N., an international literary society.

He has written four volumes of poetry, two novels, a book of plays and a book of short stories.



YEHUDA AMICHAH

Exhibition brings many art forms

The art department has announced the opening of its annual "Exhibition of the Permanent Collection of the Western Gallery," Jan. 12-30. The exhibition, consisting of paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture, may be viewed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The art works shown are available for loan to faculty and staff, and may be selected during the exhibition. The works are to be used only in administrative or faculty/staff offices, not in public access areas.

Jazz artists featured in winter concerts

Jazz fans are in luck this quarter, being graced with two shows this quarter that were not included in the Winter quarter calendar of events.

Terry Garthwaite, former lead singer for Joy of Cooking, will come to the Concert Hall Feb. 7. Now on her own, she plays guitar and sings for her new album, "Terrv." Garthwaite sings in pop, rock, and jazz, with more emphasis on the latter in her new album.

According to "Rolling Stone", she "exudes a cool self-containment and feminist reserve rare among women rock performers." Tickets for the

8 p.m. concert will be \$3.50.

McCoy Tyner Sextet will appear in the Concert Hall a month later, March 7. For the last two years, "Downbeat" has selected Tyner as Jazz pianist of the year and he has also been "Downbeat's" Man of the Year and Jazz Group Leader of the Year.

Tyner was formerly John Coltrane's piano player and has come out with many albums, including "Trident," "Echoes of a Friend," and "Atlantis." McCoy Tyner will play two shows (7:30 and 10 p.m.) for \$4 a ticket.

OutaTownners

Vancouver:

January 18 Z Z Top and Mott
23 J Giles: Coliseum

February 2 David Bowie:
Coliseum

4 Electric Light Orchestra:
Queen Elizabeth Theatre

8 Freddie Fender:
Queen Elizabeth Theatre

23 Janis Ian: Queen Elizabeth
Theatre

Seattle: Theatre
January 16 Herbie Mann:

17 Michael Murphy:
Paramount

22 J Giles and Fog Hat and
Head East: Arena

30 War:
Arena

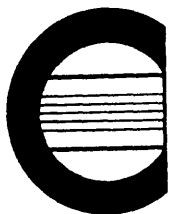
February 3 David Bowie:

7 Cat Stevens: Coliseum

8 Electric Light Orchestra:
Arena

14 Kiss: Paramount

22 Grover Washington Jr.:



**CAPITOL
MUSIC CO.**
SHEET MUSIC

102 N. COMMERCIAL 676-0927

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS TICKETS

In Seattle:
Jan. 17 Michael Murphey
Jan. 22 J. Geils & Foghat
Feb. 3 David Bowie
Feb. 8 Electric Light Orchestra

1429 State 676-1121

FREE WASH

bring this coupon in for a
FREE TICKET
to operate our dependable



MAYTAG
COMMERCIAL WASHERS

OR \$1.00 OFF
PROFESSIONAL "ODORLESS"
DRYCLEANING
minimum \$2.50 order
Offer expires Jan. 25, 1976

One Day Service
8am-10pm daily &
Sunday 734-3755
1010 Lakeway Drive in
the new Lakeway Center


**bellingham
cleaning
center**

CREATIVE AWARENESS

A NEW BEGINNING

?? WHY ??

1. DO I FEEL I MUST DO WHAT OTHERS WANT??
2. DO I HAVE THIS INNER CONFLICT OVER WHERE I AM GOING??
3. DO I GET JEALOUS??



?? WHY ??

1. CAN'T I COPE WITH MY PROBLEMS??
2. DO I GET DEPRESSED??
3. AM I SO FRUSTRATED??

?? HOW ??

1. TO OBTAIN SELF CONFIDENCE
2. DO I RELEASE MY EMOTIONS.
3. TO REACH EVEN THE UNREACHABLE GOALS.

?? HOW ??

1. TO OVERCOME BOREDOM.
2. TO MOTIVATE MYSELF.
3. TO ENJOY LIFE TO THE FULLEST.

Do you ask these questions of yourself, without receiving a satisfactory answer? If you are confused about these subjects or others, we offer you peace of mind through understanding! We challenge you to listen to a philosophy that will change your life!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER/MEMBERSHIP NOW ONLY \$10

MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES:
60 minute introductory cassette tape. After listening to this cassette tape, if you don't agree that it is the most astonishing and beneficial tape you have ever listened to, we will cancel your membership. 100% money back guarantee.

Check here if you would prefer subject matter in print instead of cassette tape.

As a member I understand each month I will receive an information card on next month's cassette tapes. I select the tape of my choice and mail the card back with my check. Members receive a 25% discount off list price. No obligation to purchase on a monthly basis. Members need only purchase on the basis of subject interest.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ **STATE** _____

ZIP _____ **PHONE** _____

COLLEGE _____

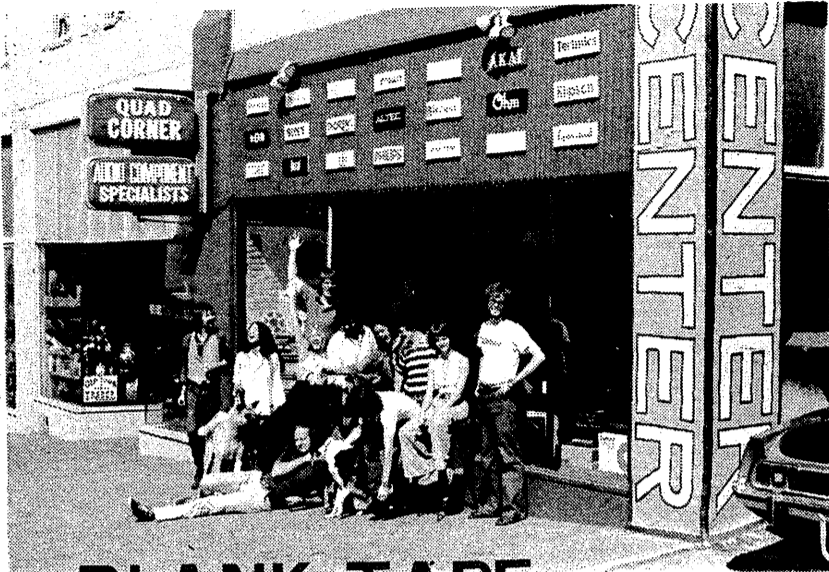
Mail to **CREATIVE AWARENESS INC.**
5030 Paradise Rd. Suite A-103
Las Vegas, Nevada 89119

Cassette recorders available if needed for \$29.95

GREETINGS FROM Q.C. STEREO

"WE'RE THE BIG SOUND IN STEREO COMPONENTS
IN THE NORTHWEST"

5 BIG REASONS TO BUY YOUR GEAR AT Q.C. STEREO



**BLANK TAPE
SALE**



TYPE	LIST	SALE PRICE
SD-C90	\$4.00	\$2.63
L1200 (8" REEL)	\$6.49	\$4.28
L3600 (10" reel)	\$19.00	\$12.53

maxell.

For professional recordings
at home.



TYPE	LIST	SALE PRICE
UD-C90	\$5.00	\$3.29
UDXL-C60	\$4.90	\$3.26
UDC-120	\$6.80	\$4.49
LN35-90 (7" REEL)	\$8.25	\$5.45

SONY

TYPE	LIST	SALE PRICE
C-90	\$2.50	\$1.67
FERI-CHROME 60's	\$4.00	\$2.67

**STOCK UP NOW!
TAPE SALE ENDS
JAN. 20**

(1) OUR SALESMEN

... THE GUYS HERE ARE DEVOTED TO MUSIC. WE ARE NOT DIRECT COMMISSIONED SALESMEN. WE HAVE ONLY ONE PURPOSE ... THAT IS TO SELL YOU THE BEST VALUE FOR YOUR STEREO NEEDS.

(2) SERVICE

... THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A TRUE AUDIO STORE THAT DIDN'T OFFER SERVICE. WE WOULD LIKE TO THINK THAT WE HAVE THE BEST TECHNICIAN IN B'HAM. ... AND OUR RATES ARE THE LOWEST.

(3) PREFERRED CUSTOMER DISCOUNT CARD

... WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANY ITEM FOR OVER \$100 YOU RECEIVE A DISCOUNT CARD WHICH ENTITLES YOU TO FURTHER DISCOUNTS ON ALMOST EVERYTHING WE SELL.

(4) ONE YEAR SPEAKER EXCHANGE

... SPEAKERS PURCHASED HERE MAY BE TRADED BACK AT THE PRICE YOU PAID FOR THEM. THIS IS BASED ON A SPEAKERS HAVING TWICE THE VALUE OF YOUR FIRST PAIR.

(5) OUR PRICES

... WHEN YOU CONSIDER OUR DISCOUNTS ON SYSTEMS, OUR SERVICE, AND OUR PREFERRED CUSTOMER DISCOUNT CARDS ... OUR PRICES ARE THE MOST REASONABLE IN THE ENTIRE NORTHWEST.

MAGNEPLANAR®

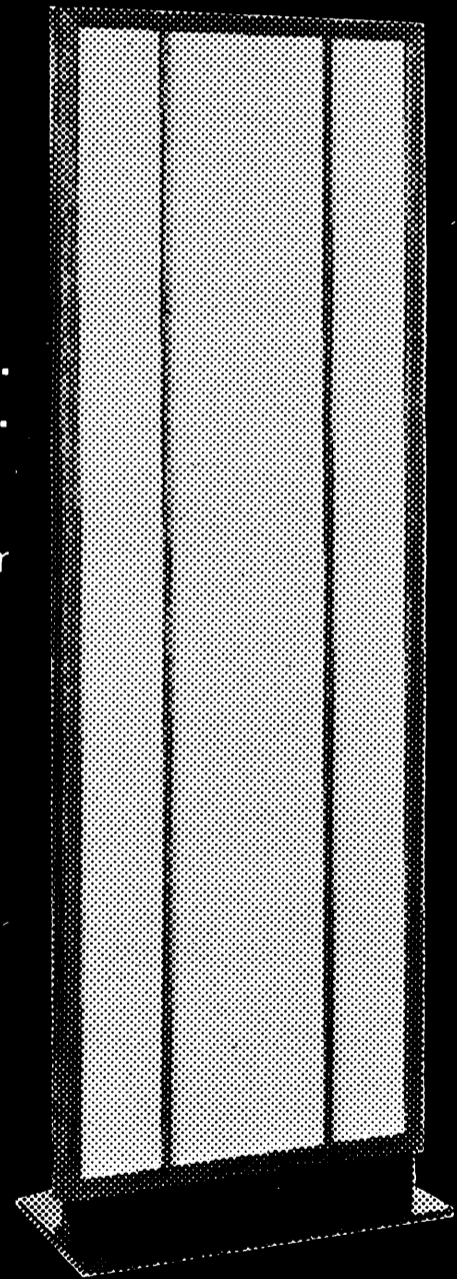
They don't look like speakers.
They don't sound like speakers.
They sound like you're there . .

The company that developed the state of the art Tympani Magneplanar speakers has now developed a less expensive model, the MG-1.1,* which is sold exclusively through Magneplan dealers.

With 85 square inches of tweeter and 500 square inches of total diaphragm area, this speaker produces a huge true to life sound so real it must be heard to be believed.

\$625.00 per matched pair.

* formerly MG 2167-F



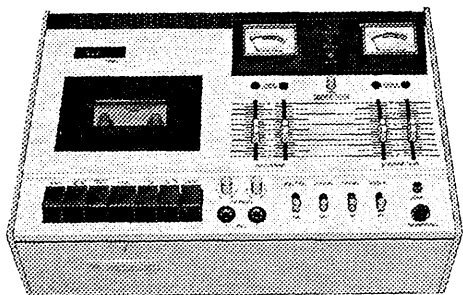
VISIT THE LAND OF THE GIANTS !

"WITH THE AUDIOPHILE IN MIND, OUR SECOND SOUND ROOM FEATURES . . ."

TECHNICS • PHASE LINEAR • CROWN • RABCO • CITATION •
SOUNDCRAFTSMEN • OHM • SME • MAGNEPLANAR •
PHILIPS AND MORE !

Reviewers called the HK1000 "the best so far." Go one better with the HK2000.

The remarkable sound reproduction system of the Harman Kardon HK2000 cassette deck (with the Dolby* noise reduction system) gives you crisp, clean tapes that are virtually indistinguishable from those of the finest reel to reel tape systems. Wow and flutter are reduced to 0.07% with a remarkable new tape transport system. The signal that is fed into the HK2000 is reproduced with almost startling fidelity. We're proud to offer this excellent unit to our discriminating customers. We want you to hear it. When you do, you just may feel like you've been transported to the concert hall.



The harman/kardon HK2000.

*Dolby is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

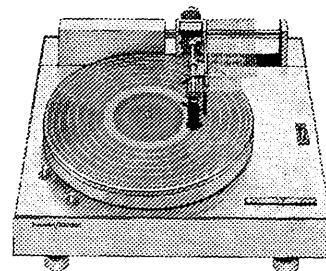
ROSS PRO4AA HEADPHONES

"CONSIDERED TO BE THE WORLD'S BEST PHONE"

LIST PRICE **\$42.50**
\$65.00

The Harman Kardon ST-7 plays your discs the way masters are cut. In a straight line.

Master discs are cut in a straight line from edge to center. With no tracking error. That's exactly how the Rabco ST-7 plays your record. In a straight line from edge to center. With no tracking error. But that's only the beginning. The arm, carried by the remarkable "rolamite" bearing, moves across the disc in a straight line. The result is a cascade of zeroes. Tracking error? Zero. Skating force? Zero. Stylus overhang? Zero. Vertical force? Zero. Horizontal force? Zero. Simply stated, the new ST-7 provides a way of playing music in the home that makes conventional pivoted arm turntables obsolete. We invite you to a demonstration.

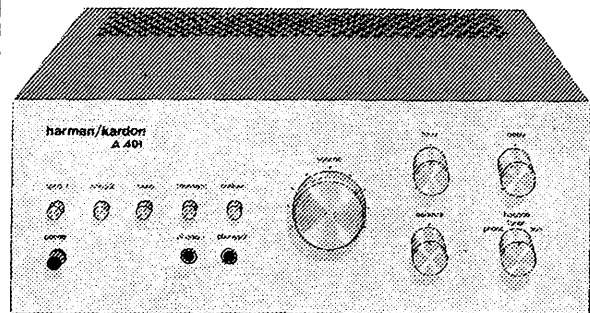


The harman/kardon Rabco ST-7

The Harman Kardon A401. A serious instrument that will make you smile.

The Harman Kardon A401 integrated amplifier preamplifier puts out 20 watts per channel: 20Hz to 20kHz, with a rise time of less than 5 microseconds and a square wave tilt of less than 5 degrees at 20Hz.

If that sounds reminiscent of Citation components, you're right. The A401 is a direct descendent of the research and development of those renowned instruments. It can handle a demanding speaker system with power to spare. And it'll make you smile because it leaves money to spare for components good enough to match it. You'll find them here, too.

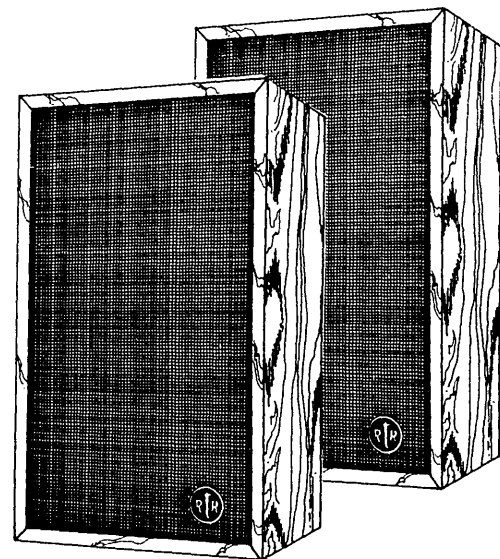


The harman/kardon A401.

STARTING OUT AT 100% PROFIT



THIS IS THE TYPE OF SYSTEM WE AT Q.C. STEREO REALLY GET OFF ON. THE PHILLIPS 212 IS STILL A CLASSIC AMONG TURNTABLES AND WE HAVE INCLUDED A \$70 EMPIRE CARTRIDGE. WHEN YOU ADD 2-RTR EXP-12 SPEAKERS YOU'VE GOT A SYSTEM THAT HAS TO BE A CLASSIC. . . BUT YOU BE THE JUDGE AND HEAR IT TODAY!



- HARMAN-KARDON 401 \$185
- PHILIPS 212 \$170
- EMPIRE 200E3 \$ 70
- 2-RTR EXP-12's \$280
- LIST \$705

NOW \$598

310 W. HOLLY

ACROSS FROM THE BAY ST. VILLAGE
IN OLD TOWN
PHONE 734-3151

OPEN 7 DAYS

MON-FRI 10 — 9:00
SAT 10—7 SUN 12—7

FORMERLY KNOWN AS QUAD CORNER



SALES AND SERVICE

WE FEATURE . . .

- | | | | | |
|-------|------|----------|----------------|----------|
| REVOX | RTR | PIONEER | THORENS | SHERWOOD |
| TEAC | SONY | KLIPSCH | PHASE-LINEAR | |
| AVID | DUAL | EMPIRE | NAKAMICHI | PHILIPS |
| KOSS | OHM | CITATION | SOUNDCRAFTSMEN | |
| CROWN | BIC | TECHNICS | TRANSCRIPTOR | |
| AKAI | BSR | GARRARD | HARMON-KARDON | |
| | | | MAGNEPLANAR | |



photo by Ken Ostheimer

WATERCOLORS — one form of art taught by Connie Bonifas, left, at the Arts Resource Center.

VU features botanical art show

"Plants in Art Through the Centuries" is currently on exhibit at the Viking Union gallery.

The show includes selected works offering an historical sampling of botanical art and illustration from the sixth century to the present.

Included are an early 18th century gardener's diploma, a wood-cut block for a 16th

century Venetian herbal, and several garden scenes, as well as watercolors, hand colored engravings, etchings, and lithographs depicting a variety of plants.

The exhibit is one of ten traveling shows from the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Penn.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FILMS

18 January "California Split" Music Aud. 6:30 & 9:00

Starring Elliot Gould and George Segal as two compulsive gamblers who get mugged, become friends and proceed on a two week gambling spree. "Gould and Segal make the most sparkling acting team since — well, since Redford and Newman." William Wolf, Cue. Superbly directed by Robert Altman.

15 January "princess Yang Kwei Lei" L-4, 6:30 & 9:00

Directed by Kenj Mizoguchi ("Ugaetsu") this is the fourth in a quintet of historical masterpieces. Set in Eighth Century China, it unfolds the tragic love story of a servant girl and the last great emperor of the T'ant Dynasty. The color — soft pastels — creates an impression of almost unearthly beauty.

MAMA SUNDAY'S

Friday January 16 1976

Mama Sundays presents the OLD HAT BAND from Seattle, playing string band music and putting on SNOOTFUL'S INCREDIBLE MEDICINE SHOW. Good music and good humor — don't miss this one. In the V.U. Lounge, and it's free. Sign up for open mike at 7:00 pm. Open mike starts at 8:00 pm, the Old Hat Band will start about 9:00 pm.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Gil Eagles, the entertaining psychic, will be coming to Western. Earl Wilson of the *New York Post*, called Eagles a "tremendous showman." The late Ed Sullivan commented in the *New York Daily News* that Eagles show is "puzzling in nature, memorable in entertainment. A masterful presentation. . ."

The show will begin at 8:00 pm in the Music Auditorium on Saturday January 17. Tickets are \$2.50.

GALLERY

January 5-16, 1976, the Viking Union Gallery will present "Plants in Art Through the Centuries" from the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Penn. It will be selected works offering a historical sampling of botanical art and illustration from the 6th century to the present!

Presented by Associated Students Program Commission

Community Arts Resource Center a bright spot for Northwest artists

by RICK DONKER

The coordination of local art, artists and art resources is the goal of Bellingham's Community Arts Resource Center.

The center is an incorporated non-profit organization with a three fold purpose: to provide income to senior citizens who teach folk art classes; to provide information on art seminars, art scholarships and other artists in the area; to provide workshops and classes in all aspects of art.

One feature of the center is an archive devoted to local artists that features information and samples of their work.

"We are trying to organize and coordinate local artists so we can share and compare information and interests," said Connie Bonifas, one of the resident artists working at the art center.

The center will be offering classes in folk art and fine art classes that will include such areas as woodcarving, spinning, basketweaving, doll-making and leatherwork.

The center is also offering in-depth workshops on the business aspects of art. Resume writing

portfolio presentation and bookkeeping are some of the topics that will be covered in the class. The classes will also feature guest speakers with specializations in the specific workshop areas.

"We would like to present enough information and ideas to the artists so they can become self-sufficient. Too many good artists develop their talent in a specific area, like Bellingham, and then feel they have to go to the big city to make their work pay," said Bonifas.

Other features of the resource center include brochures and pamphlets on a number of art related subjects, sources for finding art materials, grant and scholarship information, as well as books and reference materials.

"We want to provide one place where the artist can go to get all the information on any art related subject," Bonifas said, "as well as provide an educational institution for people who would like to learn and get involved in art."

So far the center has had enthusiastic support from the business and art community and they are hoping to build and expand if possible. For more information on the center or classes call the Bellingham Professional Building, 733-1131.

**GARDEN STREET GARDENS
PLANT PLANTATION**

516 E. HOLLY BELLINGHAM, WA

We
at the Plant Plantation
would like to welcome back
all WWSC students and extend
an invitation to come down and
browse around the store!

IMPORTED — POTS — PLANTERS — MACRAME

"Alive & Well"

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND



FOR DANCING OR GREAT LISTENING

Monday thru Saturday, 8 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Dance on our exciting stainless steel dance floor and enjoy a complete steak dinner featuring:

New York • Filet Mignon
Top Sirloin • Prime Rib

\$4⁹⁵



Stuart Anderson's
BLACK ANGUS
RESTAURANTS®

165 So. Samish Way BELLINGHAM

Not all gays conform to society's stereotype

by GREG HOOFNAGLE

For this reporter Western is certainly a heterogenous school. Coming from Yakima, I have met few Hare Krishnas, liberal extremists or gay people.

The situation at Western is quite different. One night while talking to Bill, a friend of mine, the conversation drifted to the gay world. Bill surprised me when he suddenly remarked, "You see . . . I'm gay."

I wasn't repulsed, only a little shocked and very fascinated. Here was an opportunity to discover what makes a gay person tick. We agreed to meet a few nights later to discuss his perceptions on gay life.

Bill is tall, slender and soft-spoken, with a crop of rich brown hair and rather penetrating brown eyes.

He implied throughout our chat that gay relationships and straight relationships are alike. Having sex with another man, Bill said, is like a heterosexual encounter.

"To me it's fulfilling and pleasurable, and that basically is what sex is about, isn't it?"

He emphasized, though, that he doesn't care for a purely physical relationship. "Obviously, I'm drawn physically to a man," he said, but he added that he looks for an emotional experience.

However, Bill does have physical preferences. "I prefer masculine men to feminine men . . . but sometimes I'll be attracted to a man just for his personality."

Bill said he first became aware of his desires for men in the ninth grade. A little reservedly, he recalled that he was arrested that year when police discovered he had been mailing suggestive notes to a man.

"What it boils down to is that I was arrested for soliciting," he explained.

As a result, Bill's parents discovered his situation. They since have been concerned, he said, because "my three other brothers are all

'normal.'" he added very wryly that one of his brothers is "almost an alcoholic."

After Bill became aware of his sexuality he voraciously read everything he could find on homosexuality. "I was confused and really upset to read about how awful I was supposed to be."

Since Bill doesn't seem to fit any social stereotypes of a "fag," he really hasn't been teased about being feminine except by some "little macho brats pestering me because I would rather play with girls."

Bill was especially indignant about contact sports. "I don't understand them," he said, "they make no sense to me."

His pastimes, however, do not show femininity. Non-contact sports, movies and symphonies are his favorite hobbies, indicating normal tastes.

Bill said he has told few people of his sexuality. In fact, he has always been nervous about "opening up." He admires students in Western's Gay People's Alliance because they are open. He said wistfully, "I wish I could be like that."

Bill looked back to his first gay encounter during the summer of 1973. "I first went to a theater that showed 'all male films for the mature adult,' then I went to a gay street dance and hit the bars with a gay friend."

Most of Bill's bar-life centers in the Seattle area. He mentioned Shelley's Leg, the Golden Horseshoe and the Trojan Shield as among his favorites.

"I enjoy the Trojan Shield the most," he said. "They let lots of people in and the dance floor is always packed."

But gay bars aren't all a bed of roses. "I find gay bars very cliquish, and I really feel sorry for someone who is just coming out, because until you are accepted it can be lonely," Bill said.

Bill is critical of people who come to the bars just for a "pickup." Lots of people do, he said, but once a person is accepted "the people are friendly and become great friends."

Bars are not the only place to "get a little action," though. Bill frowned on the method used in restrooms. He explained that a gay guy in a stall will move his foot toward the edge of the next stall. If the guy in that stall is interested, he'll move his foot over so that it touches the other guy's foot.

At that time "they make arrangements" or perform oral sex in one of the stalls. Very little, if any, emotion is involved, Bill said. He considers restrooms "a tacky resort."

When I asked Bill about the language gay people use, he looked at me wonderingly.

"I've never heard any real language that can be called exclusively gay language," he said. "Maybe in less liberal times it was necessary, but now I think it's ridiculous."

He said terms like "drag queen" aren't necessarily gay words. "Drag Queen is just the best term for a man dressed as a woman."

Toward the end, our conversation got a little more serious. I wanted Bill's reaction to accusations that gay people are mentally ill, bad influences and "reprobates." He seemed to weigh his answer behind a doubtful brow. "I often wonder if they (the accusations) aren't true," Bill responded.

"When a gay person is not allowed to express himself, he may have emotional problems. A lot of gay people are disturbed; being happy is just a front they put on," he continued.

Bill said he feels much more at home with gay people. "Going to gay bars I can be with people who feel pretty much as I do. A lot of gay friends are true friends in time of need."

Yet, Bill saw little distinction between gays and straights. Even though he claimed he would never want to be heterosexual, he probably best summed his feelings when he told me, "I know gay people that are positively repulsive, but I also know some straight people that are equally repulsive."

Music prof to perform

Composer-pianist Edwin La-Bounty of music faculty will present the first concert of the quarter 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Concert Hall.

He will lead three other musicians in a presentation of "Music from His Circle," a group of compositions by La-Bounty, some of his friends and Western students.

hobby hive

arts, crafts and models
downtown Bellingham
111 E. Magnolia
734-4090

Fairhaven Pharmacy

Welcomes back all WWSC students for the new year!



Princess Yang Kwei Fei

January 15 6:30 & 9:00
L-4 75¢

All Day
Tuesday



All The Chicken
You Can Eat
\$2.29

corner of Maple & Samish

COUNTRY KITCHEN

676-9900

Today's student revolution spiritual, not political

by DAVE NEFF

A 1975-76 brand of student activism is alive at Western, although it might not be as obvious as it was in the 1960s. The new brand of activism is a blend of "cultural revolution," a women's study group, and a campaign for a public interest research group.

Unlike the late 1960s and early 1970s, when anti-war protesters frequently congregated in Red Square, 1976's gatherings there are religious in nature.

At 8:45 a.m., twice-weekly during fall quarter and occasionally this quarter, Bill Waring strums an acoustic guitar as approximately 60 people gather around him to sing hymns in the square.

"I couldn't say whether we're activists," Waring said one day last quarter after such a gathering dispersed. "The reason we come out here is to sing praise to our Lord and have time together with our brothers and sisters."

In 1971, the year the morning gatherings first began, Waring says, "my roommate tells me it was a pretty turbulent time" at Western.

On Nov. 1 that year, according to the Nov. 2, 1971 Front, an estimated 750 students gathered in Red Square to protest the then-pending five megaton nuclear underground explosion on Amchitka Island, off Alaska's coast.

Exactly 18 months earlier, the Front reported that on May 5, 1970 an estimated 2,000 students gathered in Red Square to protest the killings of four students at Kent State and the Cambodian invasion.

What's happened to student activism that accompanied the "turbulent" late 1960s and early 1970s?

Views held by a dozen students surveyed, by the Front recently showed that three students equated the word "activism" with violence. Four students in the survey said, student activism may



no longer be necessary because college officials have become more sensitive to student needs as manifested by an improved college curriculum.

These views are underscored by the fact that there are only two campus-based political organizations at Western — the Asian Political Union and the Bellingham Young Democrats, according to records at the A.S. Activities

Office.

There are those, however, that say activism isn't dead, but instead manifested in different social and political forms.

"The Cultural Revolution"

One of these is a Fairhaven student who prefers the pseudonym Jim. Jim, a Vietnam

Continued on pg. 13.

base camp, inc. 1308 E. St. Just off Holly "Old Town" Bellingham 733-5461

SIERRA CLUB ENGAGEMENT CALENDAR
\$4.95
 50c off with this ad

COMMERCIAL ART

Rainier Bank checks are available in a wide variety of styles and colors.

RAINIER BANK
 Member F.D.I.C.

BELLINGHAM OFFICE: 128 E. Holly St., Joseph H. Williams, Manager.
 Other nearby offices in Blaine, Everson & Lynden.

George Segal
 Elliot Gould

CALIFORNIA SPLIT

Jan. 18 6:30 & 9:00
 music aud. 75¢

Sponsored by
 Associated Students Program Commission

Students' activism culturally oriented

Continued from pg. 12.

veteran, said he participated in "four or five demonstrations" at Western in the early 1970s, including a march on Bellingham's City Hall after the Amchitka rally at Red Square.

Jim says the demonstrations, while showing the ability of people to organize as a collective unit, "were more of an exercise than anything else."

They fell short, he said, because, despite demonstrations, the underground nuclear test and the war proceeded.

Today, Jim says he "and I suspect others" are now "more involved in a solid revolution than back then — a cultural revolution involved with the spiritual aspects of human beings rather than structural organizations."

"I'm not so involved (today) in politics," Jim said. "In fact, I'd rather run or fortify my situation than be involved in any type political movement."

Women's Study Group

Among the approximate five campus women

organizations dealing with academic and social subjects is a weekly woman's study group that began at Fairhaven last fall.

The study group's coordinator, senior Debby Gay, said the initial idea of the study group was "to get women together to discuss the different feminist groups within the movement" from the 1860s to the 1970s.

Gay said the 11 to 17 member group began its contemporary study with Betty Friedan's book *The Feminine Mystique*, which Gay said helped spawn the National Organization of Women (NOW).

NOW, according to Gay, is a "very liberal movement" concerned with changing laws and making women equal."

It was NOW's liberalism, Gay said, which gave birth to the radical feminist movement between 1965 and 1970.

Radical feminists placed more emphasis than NOW "on sexism, personal life, and sexual roles," Gay said. "For this group of women (radical feminists), the enemy became 'men' as a caste."

"It's important," said Gay, "to look at the differences (between feminists), to see where we're the same so we can support each other's battles."

Wash-PIRG Organizer

Junior Steve McCallister says he's been politically active ever since he was a teenager. In

1971, however, McCallister said he dropped out of activist circles "because activists had violence directed toward them, not by them."

"The first idea of activism is getting things done," said McCallister, today one of 30 campus organizers of Students for WashPIRG. "When this is met with violence, you don't get things accomplished."

WashPIRG, in McCallister's view, "is a constructive form of activism that can provide a means to channel frustration into meaningful change."

For the past nine weeks, McCallister and his WashPIRG colleagues have been attempting to get the necessary 60 per cent study body approval for a two-dollar per quarter tuition increase to fund a Wash-PIRG chapter here.

While confident the required total can be reached (currently in excess of 4,000 have agreed to the increase), McCallister said the campaign "promises to be a long process." He explained that final approval of the Wash-PIRG proposed funding mechanism has to be approved by Western's Board of Trustees.

In 1972, the trustees, whose membership then, except for one person, was the same as today's, rejected a similar Wash-PIRG funding scheme because "the proposed funding mechanism far outweighs any educational benefits to be derived from the proposal," according to the minutes of the board's June 1, 1972 meeting.

Local group proposes directory for county lawyers

by BOB SLONE

A long-standing code of ethics which prevents lawyers from advertising their services is being questioned and may be changed, according to Jerry Richard, Fairhaven instructor.

Richard heads a group concerned with developing a lawyers directory for Whatcom County. The group has run into a snag in the ethics code which is being upheld at this time by the Washington State Bar Association.

According to Richard, the American Bar Association will be reviewing this and other problems this spring. Until such time as the code is changed, the directory will remain on the drawing boards, Richard said.

Several local lawyers have voiced support for the change, should it go into effect.

"It would be advantageous for the public to be aware of who an attorney is," said Timothy W. Carpenter, a Bellingham lawyer.

Local attorney Dennis Hindman said the directory would be "a public service" as long as it was "done in good taste." Hindman said there was a chance this advertising could

get out of hand, with some of the larger firms developing a "possible monopoly" in that area.

"People should be aware that

there is a lawyer referral service in Des Moines," said attorney Robert E. Beaty. "But there would be an overriding benefit in a directory of this type."

Students could observe wage talks; union leaders against proposal

by SUKI DARDARIAN and HARRY McFARLAND

Students will be given observers rights in collective bargaining sessions of some faculty leaders, if the King bill is passed this legislative session.

An amendment to the labor relations bill which calls for collective bargaining for educational employees (including faculty) also calls for a team of no more than three students to be present at collective bargaining sessions.

"Students representatives may well smudge the issue," said Marvin Olmstead, a former Council of Faculty Representatives member. "Having students as part of the bargaining process would not be good," he testified at the House Higher Education subcommittee hearing Friday at Western.

Mark Wicholas, president of the local American Federation of Teachers, said he would "rather not have students as observers."

Leslie Rowe, representing the Washington Education Association, said having students involved in bargaining would make the process more difficult.

At a recent Associated Students Board meeting, College President Paul J. Olscamp said student representation in collective bargaining would "depend on the issue," whether the students were involved with the topic under discussion.

Advertise in the classifieds

Blind student needs responsible person to drive her to and from B & B stable every Tuesday. Must leave campus 2 pm and return at 5 pm. Pay \$5 monthly. Call Janet Gayle, 4907.

Professional typing — WWSC ex-secretary — LaINA Jansma, 733-3805.

Mint condition Sony TC-280 Tape recorder. Must sell! \$200 or best offer.. 733-3742.

Room and board for female student in exchange for part time work in group home. Prefer 21 or over. Call 734-4564. Ask for Tom or Mary.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. NEW IBM SELF - cor-

RECTING TYPEWRITER. PATRICIA COWAN. 733-3353.

FOR SALE: Acoustic 370 AMP \$450; AKAI reel to reel and 8-track 50 bucks. John at 1004 High.


PROFESSIONAL TYPING. New IBM self-correcting typewriter. Patricia Cowan. 733-3353.

FOR SALE — 63 Chev, 6 cyl, 3 speed, \$150.00 or best offer; 73 Norton 850 Interstate, 6000 mi, \$1700. or best offer; see Dave 607 Garden.

HEATHER RICHENDRER, Instructor
Associate of the Scottish Dance Teachers' Alliance

LEARN SCOTTISH DANCING IN BELLINGHAM
HIGHLAND AND NATIONAL DANCES
phone: 734-4337

All Ages



NOW OPEN

MORCA ACADEMY OF CREATIVE ARTS

Home of Spanish Dance Theatre & Flamenco in Concert

Members of National Endowment for the Arts

Complete professional Training in Dance

Class Ballet	Character
Movement	Conditioning
Folk	Variation & Point

Adult Beginners through Professional
Children's Classes

MORCA ACADEMY OF CREATIVE ARTS

For Details Call 676-1864
Write 1349 Franklin St. Bellingham, Wn. 98225

THE PICTURE SHOW
1209 - 11th


HELD OVER!

"Monster from the Black Lagoon"

in 3-D

676-1226
IN OLD FAIRHAVEN

Leopold Inn's Goodtime Charlies presents:



BUCK BONUS BARGAIN

With this ticket, the bearer is entitled to two \$2 burger 'n brew dinners (a \$4 value) for \$3. Dinner includes: super burger, ranch fries, crisp green salad and brew or non alcoholic beverage of your choice. Good Tues, Wed., and Thurs., 13th, 14th, 15th

Cash value 1/20 of 1c.

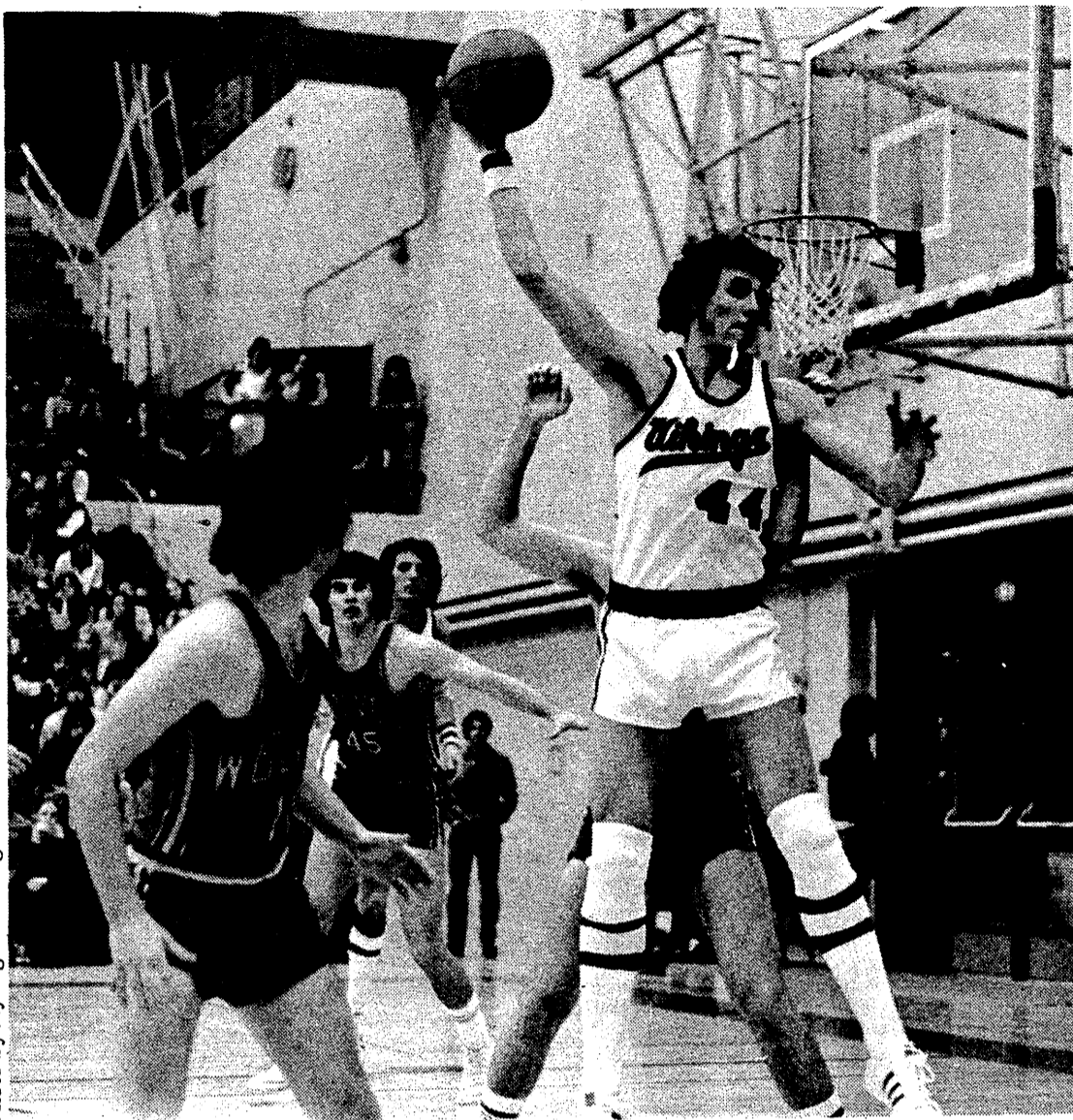


Photo by Kyung Sun Hong

MOVIN' THE BALL — Viking center Rob Visser uses his 6'7" to look for a receiver in Saturday's 93-70 win over OCE.

Sportlites

WOMEN'S J.V. BASKETBALL — Newly appointed coach, Mike Haerling, will guide the junior varsity team through the remainder of the season. The team owns a 2-1 record, after defeating Shoreline Community College last week, 48-37. The Vikettes played Edmonds Community College here last night.

Haerling graduated from Western last fall in physical education and played varsity football here for four years.

FOOTBALL — Center Andy Harlin and defensive lineman Dann DeBellis earned honorable mention honors in the Little College All-American poll for their performances last fall. Harlin, a junior, was also named to the all-district first team while DeBellis, a senior, was on the second team.

Harlin picked up additional honors last month when he and junior end Chuck Houser were selected to the Little College All-Northwest second team.

INTRAMURALS — Tomorrow is the last day to submit basketball rosters. They should be turned into the intramural office (Room 112), in Carver Gym.

The informal raquetball and handball competition will be offered again this quarter. Sign up sheets are in the intramural office or on the intramural board outside the weight room. I.M. Director Paul Carney may be reached in the physical education office.

Sports

The Games People Play

Viks bite Wolves in Saturday action

by **MIKE THOMPSON**
Hustle and muscle were the key ingredients Saturday night as Western's basketball squad rolled over the Oregon College of Education Wolves, 93-70.

At no time were the Viks in any danger of losing the lead as they methodically widened the gap. The Wolves were never able to recover from Western's first half surge finding themselves behind 46-25 at the half.

"They outfought and out-hustled us, particularly in the first half," Wolves Coach Bob McCullough, said of Western. "We did hustle the second half, but Western was a little rougher than us."

Vik coach Jack Ecklund attributed much of the Vikings' success to outstanding defense the first half, and a patient offense with controlled fast breaks.

Although the game did not seem to be the most exciting to watch, it certainly did not lack in performances. Guard Dave Wood broke the single game assists records with 15 for the Viks. Rob Visser, Vik center, had 13 rebounds and 20 points. Vik guard Brad Fuhrer continued to be leading scorer for Western, pumping in 28 points.

Freshman guard Craig Erickson contributed 10 points for Western. Erickson took over

starting duties from senior Scott Curran.

"We finally got everything together," Erickson said of their win. "Defense is what did it. OCE is a good ball club."

Ecklund, who played everyone on the bench, said they all played well and was particularly pleased with Erickson's defense and forward Greg Smith's rebounding and defensive efforts. Smith had six rebounds and 12 points.

"Wood penetrated very well and when there is a shooter like Fuhrer, he's bound to give you trouble," McCullough said. "We were simply outplayed."

Saturday night's victory gave Western a 6-6 record and follows a two game winning streak from Vik contests over the holidays.

Western participated in two tournaments during the vacation, winning three and losing four.

At the Ballardtown Classic, the Viks placed third, winning one game in four attempts.

The single victory was over Western Baptist College, 78-67, with Smith's fine efforts of 28 points and 18 rebounds. Visser contributed 24 points and ten rebounds, while Wood tied the school record with 12 assists.

The Vikings' losses were to Whitworth College, 70-58, Gonzaga, 85-69, and George Fox, 72-60. Visser grabbed 18 rebounds and blocked five shots in the George Fox defeat.

Western then followed up with a fourth place finish at the John Lewis Holiday Classic, with a 2-1 record.

The wins were over Warner Pacific College, 82-70, and St. Martins College, 74-53. Despite Fuhrer's 27 points against Lewis and Clark College, Western was dropped 76-72.

Fuhrer was named to the All-Tournament team at the latter tourney, scoring 73 points in the three games.

What's coming up

Today

Women's basketball with AAU club team. Carver Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Women's J.V. basketball with PLU. Carver Gym, 7 p.m.

Friday

Basketball: EWSC at Western Carver Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling: Western at EWSC 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Basketball: CWSC at Western Carver Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling: Western at WSU.

COUPON

Expires 1-31-76



STATE & HOLLY 734-5900

WIZTRONICS



VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

OPEN MON-SAT
FRI 'TIL NINE

733-5560

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE FOR

Garrard • Dual • Kenwood • Fisher
Pioneer • Sansui • Sherwood
Panasonic • Sony/Superscope • Sylvania

IT TAKES SO LITTLE TO GET THE VERY BEST SERVICE & QUALITY



4223 GUIDE MERIDIAN • BELLINGHAM BUSINESS PARK

the HAIRCUT



And Ear Piercing

676-9292

BAY ST. VILLAGE

Vikettes dribble Oregon

by CAROLYN PRICE

The crowd that slowly trickled into Carver Gym during the Western-Oregon State University women's preliminary match to the men's basketball game Saturday night had good reason to sit and read the program instead.

The Vikettes ripped Oregon, 76-30, and only those earnest basketball diehards who enjoy watching constant turnovers and fast breaks paid attention.

The victory gave Western a perfect 4-0 league record and 5-2 overall.

First-year Oregon Coach Mary Covington, seemed a little lackadaisical as she watched her team warm up. Four of her starters were out with injuries and she had already seen the Beavers beaten by scores of 97-17 and 56-16 this season.

Oregon constantly tried to penetrate Western's defense, but wound up committing a total of 54 turnovers which saw the "running blue" grab the ball and fast break down the court for more baskets.

Western coach Lynda Goodrich praised the team's traditional one-on-one defense, but gave special credit to forward Diane Bjerke for creating many of Oregon's turnovers.

Joni Slagle, the Vikettes' big gun, again led the squad in scoring and rebounding. The 5-10 center scored 28 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to boost her scoring average to 22.8 points per game.

It was obvious the Vikettes played up to Slagle's quick firing and scoring accuracy. They repeatedly fed her the ball on inbounds passes,

under the basket and outside the key, and she showed she had the touch.

Third-year varsity guards Dee Dee Molner and Charmon Odle contributed to the romp as they popped in 12 and 14 points respectively. Odle led in assists with nine.

Western was not entirely healthy either. Starting forward Bethany Ryals sprained an ankle in practice last week and guard Shelly Kulstad has been sidelined due to illness since last month. Both are expected to resume practice this week.

The Vikettes played a five game slate during the Christmas vacation.

Western crushed its first two league opponents, Seattle Pacific College (SPC), 85-55, and Washington State University 89-55. Slagle was high pointer in both games, scoring 20 and 29 respectively.

Western won only one of the three practice games in a six team post-Christmas Invitational Tournament at SPC. They were topped by Lumberman's-Bellevue AAU, 80-58, and Victoria, British Columbia Club, 84-59. The lone tournament victory was over Dr. Bernard's-Portland AAU, 80-58.

Three Western varsity alumni from the past two years played on two of these AAU teams. They were former outside sharpshooting guard and last year's junior varsity coach Wendy Hawley (Dr. Bernard's) and forwards Claudia Haaker and Sue Stange (Lumberman's).

Slagle garnered a high of 44 points and 36 rebounds for the three games, while Molner contributed 22 assists.

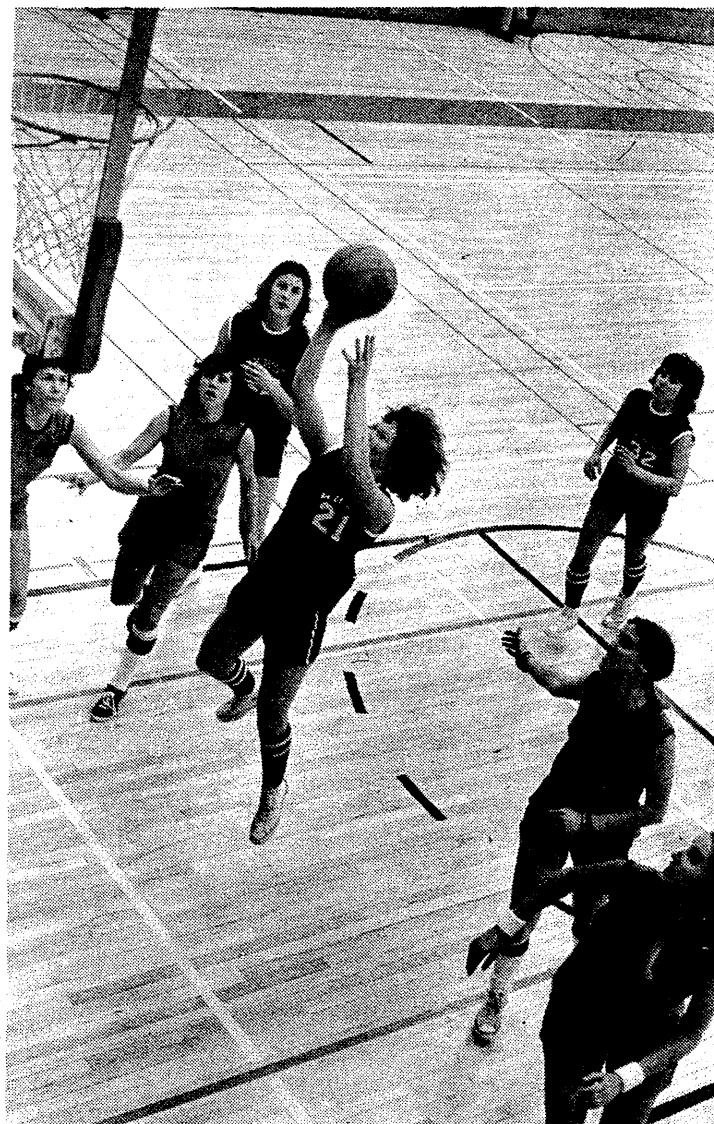


Photo by Kyung Sun Hong

FAST BREAK! — Vikette Charmon Odle, #21, lays the ball up against Oregon State University Saturday as teammates Joni Slagle and Dee Dee Molner watch for a rebound.

Commentary

Peg Bolek, coach, dies

Assistant women's basketball coach Margaret (Peg) Bolek, 24, died of a heart attack Dec. 10 at her home in Bellingham. Peg, a physical education major at Western, was buried in her home state of New Jersey.

While at Western, Peggy was very active in the sports program and respected as a friend, player and coach.

Peg may have seemed shy to her many acquaintances, but her close friends were drawn to her infectious smile and the somewhat mysterious way her warmth and sensitivity grasped them.

She needed only six more credits to complete her coaching minor, but she had already gained experience in the field. She was assistant volleyball coach at Sehome High School last fall, women's junior varsity basketball coach this year, and she taught tennis and coached softball in Bellingham's Park and Recreation Program last summer.

Peg also played varsity volleyball and basketball for two years at Western, but most of her friends considered tennis to be her best game.

Peg will be missed, but those who knew and loved her can honestly say their lives were enriched by her friendship.

A Peg Bolek Memorial Scholarship Fund is now being set up for needy women in the physical education department. Details will be printed later.



PEG BOLEK

Wrestlers decided by OCE and Pacific U...

Facing two prestigious teams in two dual meets last Saturday in Tacoma, Western's wrestlers lost both.

Oregon College of Education won, 31-9, while Pacific University topped the Vikings 37-8.

Western's combined total of points came from 142 pound Roy Magnusen's first and second place finish, and two forfeits in the 118 pound and

heavy weight classes. OCE finished second in the EvCo match last year, while Pacific University placed first in its conference.

Western coach Rick Iverson confided that his team is coming along rapidly, and said, "if we were to have wrestled OCE this week, instead of last week, I think we could have beaten them."

CHINESE FOOD

prepared by Chinese chefs

cocktails and dancing
food prepared to go

THE PROSPECTOR

734-8068

1217 Cornwall, Bellingham

JANIS



Plus Slaughter House Five
Janis 7 & 10:40
Five 8:45
MT. BAKER THEATER
106 N. Commercial

STARTS WED
MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS

BAY STREET CINEMA
in Rear of Bay St. Village
676-9083

American Graffiti

Plus

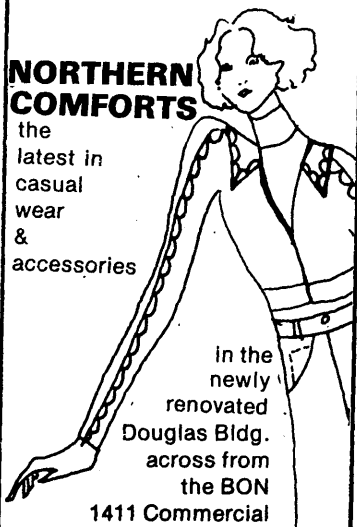
Charlie Chan at the Circus

STARTS WED.

WAR WAGON
Plus
MARK OF ZORRO

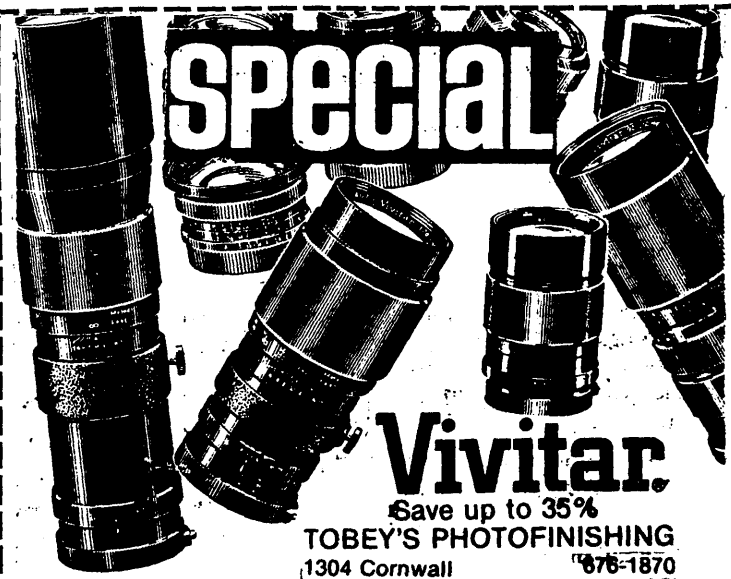
NORTHERN COMFORTS

the latest in casual wear & accessories



in the newly renovated Douglas Bldg. across from the BON
1411 Commercial

SPECIAL



Vivitar

Save up to 35%

TOBEY'S PHOTOFINISHING
1304 Cornwall 876-1870

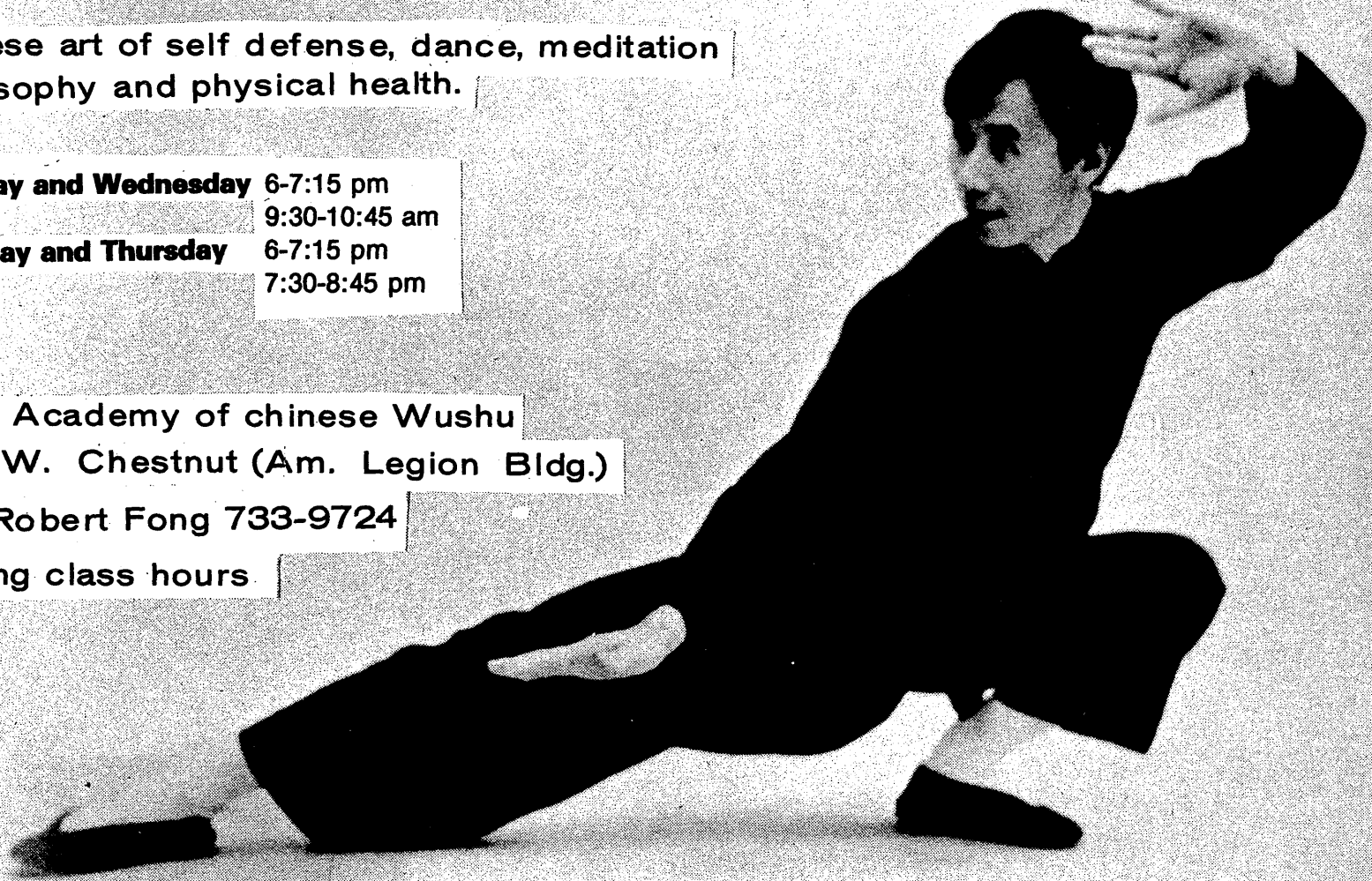
TAI CHI CH'UAN CLASSES

Chinese art of self defense, dance, meditation philosophy and physical health.

Monday and Wednesday 6-7:15 pm
9:30-10:45 am
Tuesday and Thursday 6-7:15 pm
7:30-8:45 pm

The Academy of Chinese Wushu
603 W. Chestnut (Am. Legion Bldg.)

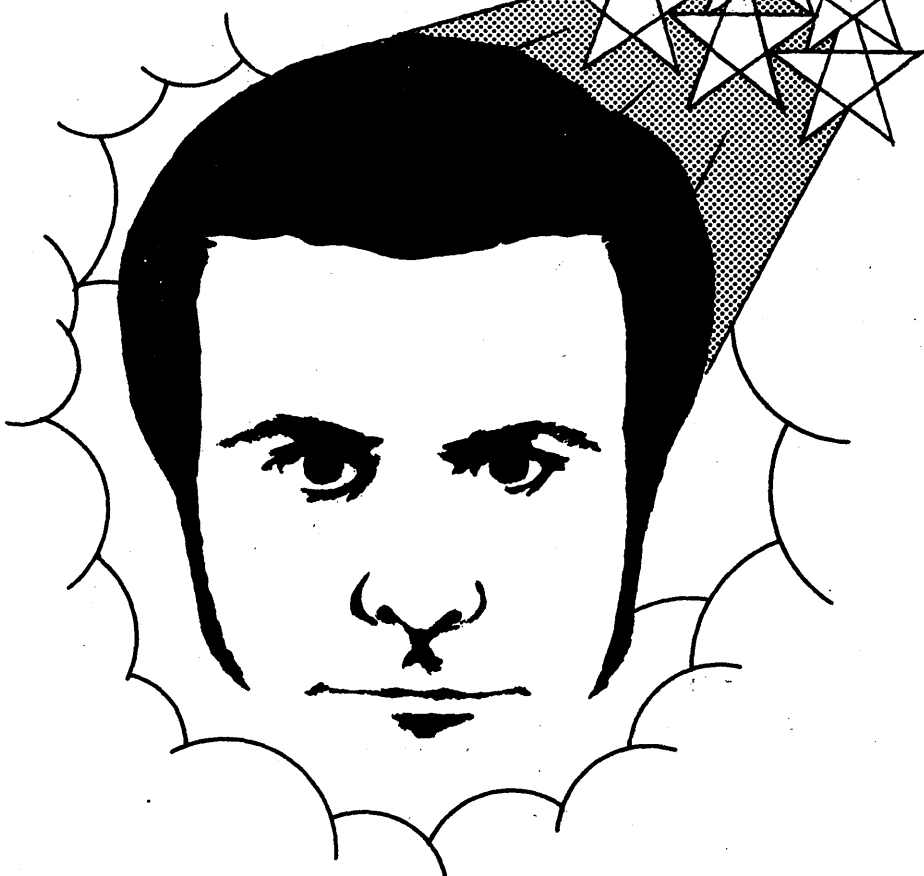
ph. Robert Fong 733-9724
during class hours



"In resting be as still as a mountain, in moving be like a river" (1812-1880) Y. S. Wu-translated by T. Y. Pang

GIL EAGLES

"THE ENTERTAINING PSYCHIC"



Gil's career has steadily soared, and today, top billed as "The Entertaining Psychic," he meets, fascinates, and astounds enthusiastic audiences. Recent television and public appearances all support the fact that Gil Eagles has established himself as America's foremost mentalist. In the infancy of Parapsychology, Gil Eagles desires only to entertain. His feats of telepathy, precognition, and hypnotism are always performed with complete dignity and the utmost respect for his audience. Quick wit, a truly pleasing personality, and remarkable mental control all combine in one ESpecially memorable entertainer.

Earl Wilson of the *New York Post* called Eagles a "tremendous showman." The late Ed Sullivan commented in the *New York Daily News* that Eagles show is "puzzling in nature, memorable in entertainment. A masterful presentation. . . ." The *London Times* considers Eagles "incredibly staggering."

Saturday January 17 · 8PM · Music Auditorium

TICKETS \$2.50 · Outlets: V.U. Info. Desk · Bellingham Sound · Fairhaven Books · Q.C. Stereo · Budget Tapes and Records
An Associated Students Program Commission Presentation