

Colleges may wait for name changes

by HARRY McFARLAND

The three "older state colleges," Western, Eastern and Central may have to wait until next year to be designated universities.

The Council for Post-secondary Education (CPE) voted 4-4 on the proposal to redesignate the three colleges Thursday in Seattle. The proposal was part of the 1976-1982 Higher Education Master Plan sponsored by the council.

Expressing disappointment, College President Paul J. Olscamp said, "We are sufficiently concerned with the issue to pursue it on our own in the legislature."

Olscamp was surprised, he said, at the vote, because there was "virtually no debate" on the

negative side. The CPE staff had recommended the proposal be passed, but the council members ignored the recommendation.

Eastern's President Emerson C. Shuck said he hopes the name change will be taken up this year. In talks with State Sen. Sam Guess, R-Spokane, Shuck has found encouragement to continue the fight.

Associated Students President Stephen Barrett said, "We didn't expect the battle to be with CPE, but rather with either the Senate or the House of Representatives."

The State College Council, Barrett said, will not give up and that "if there is a slight chance this year, we'll pursue it." Barrett heads the

council, which represents the interests of the three older state colleges.

Hope may come from two 1975 bills, Senate Bill 2360 and House Bill 380. They are titled "Colleges Redesignated Universities" and could be reactivated during this session of the legislature.

Jeff Larsen, legislative affairs coordinator for the State College Council, said that without the CPE recommendation, chances for their passage are slim, but this probably will be the route the council and others will take.

The Evergreen State College in Lacey was not included in the proposed legislation.

Western Front

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Peanuts to politics

Harry McFarland wades through more compost in another commentary on presidential candidates, this time former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter. Story pg. 4.

Call this a yam?

Western student Liz Hallens talks about her home and lifestyles on Ponape, a Micronesian island in the Western Pacific. Story pg. 2.

George Drake possesses superman ambitions

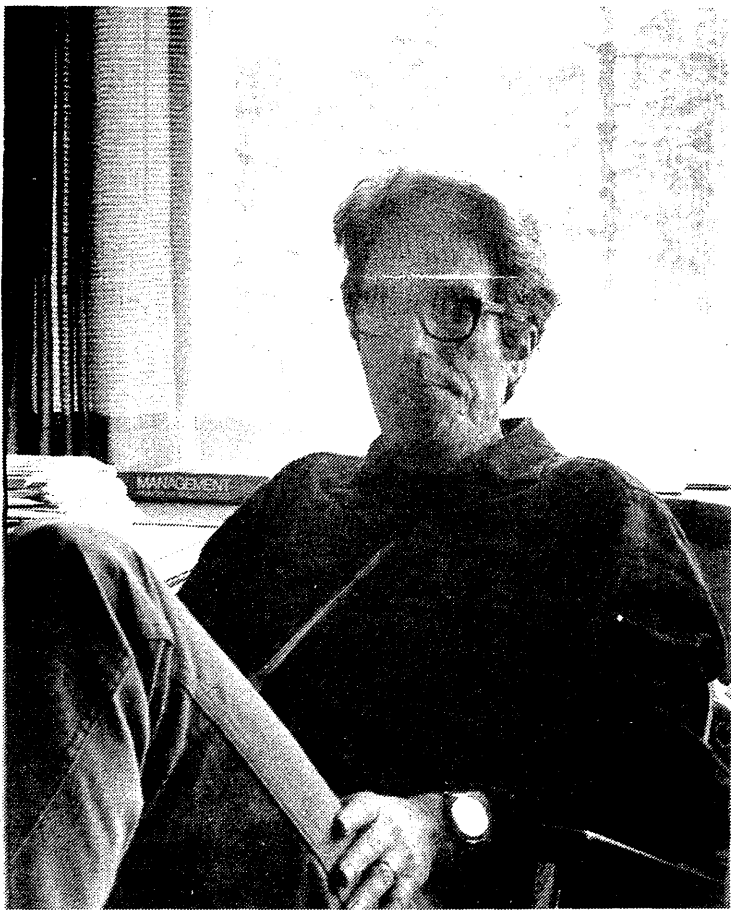


Photo by Bob Slone

GEORGE DRAKE

by BOB SLONE

Sitting behind his desk George Drake, Western's professor/city councilman, brings to mind visions of a latter day Clark Kent. Besides the mild manner and beyond the horn rims, there are Superman ambitions.

One of Bellingham's major newsmakers last year, Drake has vision and energy. Being a sociologist, he sees his city council job as a logical use of his education.

"I think it's my responsibility to bring to bear the (sociologists') point of view on problems warranting government concern," he said in an interview last week.

Asked to comment about Bellingham's growth and college matters such as the evening bus service and funding, Drake made it clear that the questions weren't high on his list of priorities.

"I'm not interested in those things," he said. "What I am interested in is the fact that for most city level programs, there are people outside of the city running them."

Drake describes that kind of organization as "vertical control" and said he is pushing for a more horizontal approach which would involve the city in its own planning.

"We need more community involvement but we don't have the system to deal with it . . . we need human resource planners," he explained.

Concerned with the lack of organization at the city level, Drake said he sees "hundreds of millions of dollars" being channeled to city and county government in the future.

"We're going to get a lot of money to put into things like social and health programs and we

won't have the people with the expertise to handle it," he said.

Drake's qualifications as city organizer come from experience in Mexico and South America where at least the cities he worked for on behalf of the U.S. government feel he did a good job. Scattered throughout his office are keys to cities and commendations from those where he served in the American Field Service.

He calls himself a pragmatist and feels appointed officials in some state organizations are a real problem, having too much authority and access to funds.

"And there's no way to get them out of their position since they're not elected," he said.

"I think we can make more use of the college as a research and planning aid if both the college and the city will concede they could mutually benefit from working together," Drake said about city/college relations.

"I think the city tends to look at the college as snobs, and maybe the college has a tendency to look down their noses at the city a little," he commented.

Drake said he hopes to include more city administration and planning in courses taught at Western, adding that people with background in planning and the sociological aspects of that planning are needed now.

"But there will be a crunch in years to come and if we don't get it together now, all we'll have is the most thoroughly documented decline in a civilization that has ever been written," he said. "We should be dealing with that decline rather than recording and describing it."

The 'objective reporter' an impossibility?

Newsman Bryan Johnson speaks mind

"Objective journalism" is a contradiction of terms, Hunter S. Thompson wrote in "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail 1972." Bryan Johnson, KOMO radio news director, echoed these sentiments here Thursday.

All journalists have personal biases that often unconsciously get in print or on the air, Johnson told more than 100 persons in Bond Hall 105. The good reporter recognizes his prejudices and tries to counteract them by delving into all facets of the story.

"The most dangerous person in the world is the person who says, 'I am objective,'" Johnson said.

Another problem with getting objective news to the public is the brief period allowed for exposure in electronic media, radio and television.

Statistics show 62 per cent of the people get

their information from the electronic media, Johnson said.

New York's WABC, the No. 1 radio station in the city, has an 18-man news staff. However, each story aired gets no more than 45 seconds coverage, Johnson said.

Recent studies indicate that all the news presented in a 30-minute network show would fill only one page of the standard daily newspaper.

Since television and radio news is incomplete, many people are underinformed, Johnson said. Broadcast news should encourage people to read printed news reports, he said.

Johnson's speech was presented by Western's History Association.

Paul Roley of the history department and association adviser, said anything to do with human affairs is historical. This is the first speaker brought to campus by the association.

Higher Ed Committee asks for tuition bills

House Higher Education Committee Chairperson Peggy Maxie, D-Spokane, requested and got the tuition increase bill re-assigned to her committee.

It was originally assigned to the House Ways and Means Committee. Committee staff members said the bill will probably be scheduled for hearings during the first part of February.

Tuition increases have been proposed in two bills in the House. They are HB 1522 and HB 1536.

HB 1522, considered by informed sources as least likely to pass, provides for a minimum general tuition fee. That fee cannot be less than an unspecified per cent of the cost to the state college of the student's educational program per quarter.

HB 1536 proposes to raise the tuition for resident students to \$188 per quarter. Non-resident students will have to pay \$525 per quarter.

Student leaders across the state have expressed opposition to the tuition hike and plan a major effort to stop the bill from being passed.

Informed sources predict the tuition increase will be passed.

Big yams, big families mark life on Micronesian island of Ponape

by PATTI JONES

To Liz Hallens, a business education major, "home" is a place where yams grow four feet tall, chiefs maintain order and houses have no rooms.

Liz is from Ponape, a 129 square mile island in Micronesia in the western Pacific. About 16,000 people live on this tiny island whose main city is about the size of Western's campus. The climate is hot and humid.

One of the first adjustments Liz had to make when she moved here three years ago was her standard of modesty. She lowered her voice as she explained that Ponapean women leave their breasts bare and cover only the area between their waist and the tops of their calves. Her oval eyes twinkled mischievously as she added that the women's skirts are becoming shorter nowadays.

Vegetables are another thing Liz had to adjust to. With the exception of yams, Ponape has no vegetables. Our yams however, are not like the ones in Ponape. Liz remembers her first encounter with an American yam. She took one look at her plate and exclaimed, "This is a yam?!" In Ponape, the 4 feet 11 Ponapean explained, "Yams are almost as big as I am."

A Ponapean diet consists of breadfruit, yams, bananas, coconuts, fish, chicken and pork. Most people grow their own food.

Liz is the third youngest in a family of ten children. Her family, like most on the island, lives in a one-room, three-sided house on stilts.

An average household has about 10 to 15 people. When daughters marry, they move in with their husbands' families. The eldest son takes over the land when the parents die.

Everyone sleeps in the one room on bed rolls

which, Liz said, are laid anywhere on the floor. Mosquito nets are the only means of privacy.

Ponape is divided into five chiefdoms. It is the job of the chiefs to settle disputes and maintain order in their districts.

It is taboo for a young woman to be seen with a boyfriend in public. Love affairs must be maintained on the sly. If parents find out, Liz said, the results may range from a stiff lecture to a beating.

When Ponapeans decide to get married, the young man and his father visit the young woman's home to ask her father's approval. Before approving the marriage, the father consults with his daughter. If she agrees, she will immediately move in with the young man's family and become "married."

Liz, a Catholic, said it may be a long time before the couple has a church ceremony.

"My sister has ten kids, and she has not yet been married in a church," Liz said.

Liz began first grade in a Jesuit mission school when she was ten. In the mornings, the nuns would begin exercises saying, in English: "Hands on hips; inhale, exhale." At the time, Liz spoke only Ponapean and only recently learned that "hands-on-hips-inhale-exhale is not one word."

In eighth grade, Liz had an English teacher who was a Peace Corps worker from Seattle. She thought Liz was smart and wanted to take Liz home with her. Liz's parents consented on the condition she return when finished with school.

When Liz arrived here she entered the tenth grade in a Tacoma school. She was 16.

At first she was homesick but decided to stick it out because she didn't want to return and have people say that she "went all that way and came back with nothing."



Photo by Dan Lamont

LIZ HALLENS

When Liz graduates from Western she plans to teach shorthand and typing in the island's secondary school.

Last summer, Liz returned home for the first time in three years. She found the island had changed.

"There were a lot more people, government buildings and American-type houses," she said. Yellow school buses and sales taxes also came to the island while she was away.

It seems Liz may have changed a bit too, though not as drastically as her friends had expected.

"What happened?," they asked her. "We thought when you came home you'd be white."

Dancers WORM way into Western

by KAREN HURD

"We've all tried to stop dancing at one time or another. There's a point where you realize that dancing is it and if you can't stop, you might as well do it all the way."

Thus, dancer Brenda Merriweather explained the emergence of WORM, Western Ordered and Random Movement, a repertory dance group at Western.

Kate Jobe-Withner, another dancer in WORM, said the name implies experimentation. The group intends to develop and perform both choreographed ("ordered") and improvisational ("random") pieces.

The idea of WORM began last year, Jobe-Withner said, when a number of dancers expressed the desire for more than the technique classes offered by the college dance program. Anxious for more dancing hours and discipline as well as performing experience, the repertory group was formed.

WORM consists of ten full-time dancers who attend daily two-hour classes in the Music Auditorium for technique, improvisation and repertoire work. Jobe-Withner stressed that WORM is not limited to or exclusively composed of those dancers.

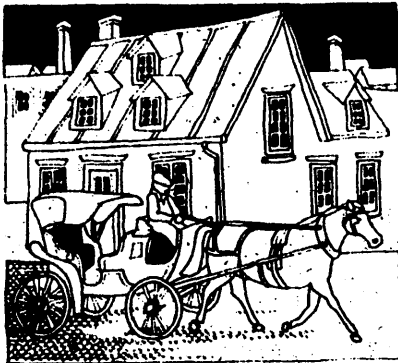
WORM has given an improvisation and introduction to the group last quarter, and a performance, with other dancers and the WWSC and Bellingham Community Orchestra, of "The Invitation to the Dance" for the Concert Association.

WORM offers dance classes to the public. Kate Adams teaches an intermediate class in the Music Auditorium Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Brenda Merriweather and Carol Johnson teach a beginning class, with Tuesday evening hours still tentative due to class space difficulties. Merriweather said the group is currently working on a budget proposal to the AS, which may alleviate such problems.

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Group downs 'Buy-Centennial'

by **BARB FELVER**

America has forgotten the democratic principles on which it was founded, says the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC).

Roger-Dave Hardesty, a co-founder of Western's branch of the PBC, said the group's purpose is to inform people about the need for a second revolution and to celebrate the Bicentennial in the same spirit with which the nation was founded.

The PBC is concerned mainly about the abuse of powers by large corporations, the same corporations which are promoting a "Buy-centennial," Hardesty said. Corporations, says the PBC, control the government, which is a departure from the founding fathers' ideals.

Hardesty wryly commented that perhaps corporations should be made "a separate legislative branch."

The environment is another concern of the PBC. Americans consume too much, Hardesty said, and should preserve natural resources better.

"There should be a new consciousness in America because there are limits to (America's) growth," he said.

The PBC hopes to resolve these problems by educating people through their numerous books

and pamphlets. A PBC newspaper, "Common Sense," is sold for 25 cents in the VU lobby. A speaker from Washington, D.C. is expected in February and films are available from the national office.

Hardesty also said PBC would like to work with unions to help break up corporate powers and to validate locally a national PBC poll, in which 56 per cent advocated community ownership of industry.

Asked if Hardesty sees the goals as realistic, he replied, "The war went on for eight years. I'll give it eight years' try . . . then let it go."

Hardesty, who lived on the East Coast until last fall, said he joined the cause because of an identity with the past. Battlefields and other historical sites in the east are a constant reminder of the Revolution, he said. Here, there is nothing to bring back the feeling of it.

When he came here, he met Chris Condon, a Western graduate, who told him of the national PBC. The group of involved people was very small at first, but they had a press conference, went on KVOS-TV and gained more membership.

Recognized by the Associated Students in December, they now have a membership of about 30. Their new office in VU 214b lends legitimacy but they have not yet received AS funding.

Shorts & Sidelights

Compiled by Barb Felver

'The Girlfriend' to be shown

The foreign language department will sponsor a Taiwanese film, "The Girlfriend," with English subtitles at noon Thursday in Language Lab B in the Humanities Building.

Hancock on KUGS tonight

KUGS radio will feature Herbie Hancock tonight at 9:30. He will talk about changes in his music and some ideas on music polls. Mike DeFelice will host.

Secretary job for AS open

Apply now in Viking Union 227 for Secretary to the A.S. Business Manager. Wages are \$2.20 an hour, two hours a day. The deadline for application is Friday, 5 p.m.

English exam to be given

The English Competency Exam, given once a quarter, may be taken at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Lecture Hall 4. Students must register in advance and must have student identification cards. The exam is for prospective teacher education students who have less than a "B" grade in English composition.

Women's workshop scheduled

A workshop in speaking skills for women will be held 10 a.m. to noon Friday in Room 340, Fairhaven College Administration Building. Interested persons should sign up with Mary Rudd in the Student Affairs Office, Old Main 430 or call 3140.

Society to show slides

The North Cascades Audubon Society will present a slide show on Pacific Northwest alpine habitats and wildflowers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Whatcom County Museum of Art and History, 121 Prospect. The public is invited.

Detente aired tonight

Western's History Association will present a panel discussion entitled "Detente: The Road to Disaster Or the Road to Peace?" to night at 7:30 at Shakey's Pizza Parlor on Samish Drive. The program will be preceded by a social hour at 7. Everyone is welcome.

Disco II planned for Friday

To keep students from chewing on their records and getting high on popcorn, the BSU presents Disco Dance II, Friday in the Viking Union Lounge from 8 to 12 p.m.

To comply with students and what they say, seating will be arranged along the wall. Admission is 50 cents and refreshments will be available.

Summer internships available

Summer internships are available to students in all areas of study. An applicant must be enrolled currently and have junior standing as of June, 1976. Women, minorities and handicapped students are encouraged to apply. Forms are available in the Arts and Sciences Division of the Placement Center, Edens Hall basement.

All welcome to club meeting

All students are welcome to attend the meeting of the International Club in Viking Union, Room 224, Thursday, Jan. 29 at 1:30 p.m.

Honor society invites all

Phi Sigma Alpha, the national political honor society, will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the political science lounge, 4th floor of Arntzen Hall. All persons interested in joining are invited.

Media, politics to be discussed

The political science club will sponsor a discussion "Media and Politics" tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Arntzen Hall 102.

Guest panelists will include Joel Connelly, Seattle P-I reporter; Al Swift, KVOS-TV news reporter and director of public affairs; and Steve Ponder, lecturer in journalism at Western and former press secretary to Congressman Lloyd Meeds.

events

TODAY Waterloo, Ont., speaks on "As Meeting — The Dive Club pects of the American Impact meets at 7:30 p.m. in Bond Hall on Canada" at 3 p.m. in Humanities 110.

Seminar — The Outdoor Program holds a Winter Camp Meeting — Business students ing Seminar, 7:30 p.m. in interested in re-activating Viking Union 305. Western's chapter of Phi Beta

Speaker — Barry M. Gough, Lambda meet at 3 p.m. in of Wilfred Laurier University, Arntzen Hall 219.

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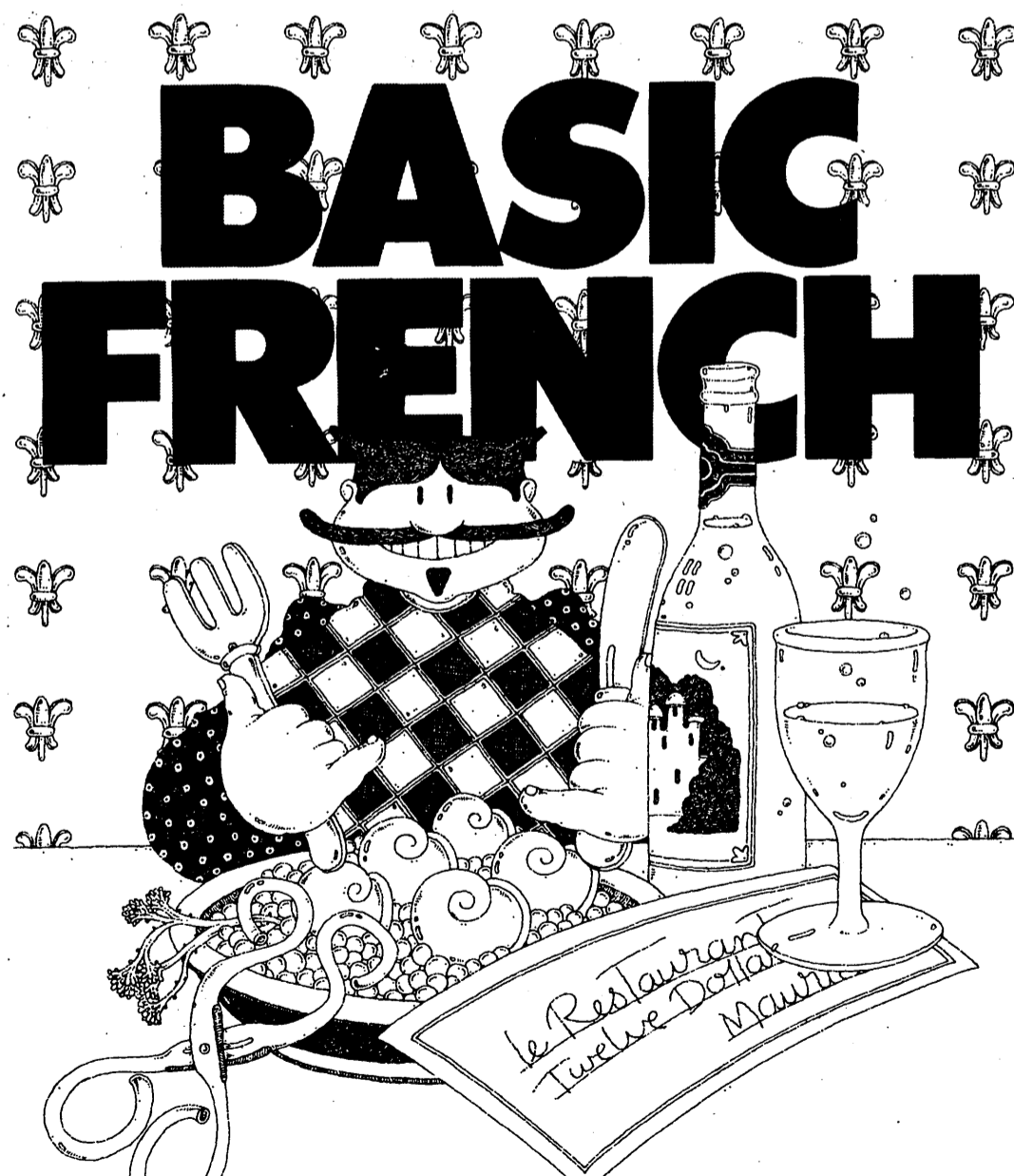
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We know what we're doing?

A favorite story of long-time Western sports personality Charles Lappenbusch came to mind the other day following feedback to this office on the first four issues of this quarter's Front.

The story illustrates one of the principle rules of Lappy's Straight Line Philosophy — IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING, GET OUT OF THE WAY.

As Lappy told it, Western was making a particularly poor showing in a football game (some 20 or 35 years ago) when Western's quarterback called time out and came to the sidelines.

"What'd you call time out for?" the coach said he asked.

"Nothing's working, Lappy," the flustered player reportedly said. "We're not getting our assignments. The defense is screwing us up. I don't know what play to call. . ."

"Do you know what you're doing?" Lappy asked the player.

The player responded in the affirmative, at which point Lappy said, "Then get back in there and do it."

The feedback which resurrected Lappy's anecdote began last week in a note from College President Paul J. Olscamp. The presidential memo politely pointed out that the Front news staff and I are "insufficiently well informed" about Western's enrollment and staffing problems and the efforts being made to solve them.

In a telephone conversation concerning the editor's commentary in the Jan. 20 issue, Olscamp conceded that the writer was entitled to his own opinions (thanks, Paul) but resented having his views distorted by an unreliable, reliable source.

Last Friday, the writer of the story headlined "Lummi problems go unheeded" asked how I could let such a misleading and totally stereotyp-

ing head accompany his story. The article was the first of a series to help bridge the communication gap between local Native American and non-Indian communities. Rather, we may only have succeeded in widening the gap.

The writer brought to point that the Lummi have no desire to be continually portrayed as having problems or looking for sympathy. He said such apparent insincerity would dry up the flow of information from tribal sources.

Also last week, a letter to the editor from Western senior Debbie Gay was inexcusably misplaced. The gist of the letter asked why we ran such an offensive and shallow depiction of activist groups in the graphic accompanying the student activism story Jan. 13.

All such feedback suggests to this office, the quite fair and relevant question being asked is "Do you know what you're doing?"

To Debbie Gay — Yes, the characters depicted were all blatantly stereotyped, but singled out no specific group. The graphic's message was in the outmoded perceptions about activist and ethnic groups and perhaps a poor attempt at humor. We accept your criticism with an equivalent slap in the face.

To persons in the Lummi community — I regret the headline may have hampered our credibility with you, but hope the incident doesn't thwart the flow of future articles about the Lummi community, with the promise we can do better.

To President Olscamp — We are not out to get you or distort the news. We're only looking for the Olscamp intimacy and open ear to students we heard so much about before you came.

To Lappy — A proper post script from the quarterback may have been "I know what I'm doing. Just thought I'd give you a chance to ask me."

— Keith Olson

Big Brother on campus?

As a veteran, last Friday's Front story on the Veteran Administration's crackdown on class attendance mildly upset me.

"Sounds like Big Brother is moving on campus," I said indignantly but quietly. I was sitting in the Viking Union and, for all I knew, Big Brother was already there.

I dismissed the story as an unenforceable threat and went home. But when I came back for my two o'clock class, a marine was standing outside the classroom.

"Your name McGuire?" he asked briskly. "Why do you inquire?" I replied. Obviously not appreciating my humor, he gave me an official glare, so I just nodded.

"You're five minutes late," he said. "I had to park my car," I started to explain. He wanted no part of any excuse. He impatiently explained I was being financed for a 50 minute class and was taking advantage of only 45 minutes.

"I never looked at it that way," I said. "Don't let it happen again," he snapped, and made a blue mark next to my name on the clipboard he was holding, as I slipped into class pretty shaken up.

When class was over, I saw he had stayed outside to insure no veterans left early.

Sunday morning I was peeking out the window to check the weather when a jeep pulled up in front of the house. A major and a sergeant hopped out and trotted to my door.

"Your name McGuire?" the major asked.

"Yes, sir," I answered, remembering military

humor.

"You missed Journalism 440 last Tuesday," he said. "I overslept," I told them. "It won't happen again."

"Your sleeping habits will cost you \$6.75," the major said. "For What!?" I cried. Pedantically he explained I was getting \$270 a month in benefits, averaging \$54 per course. With eight Journalism 440 classes a month, it was obvious I was wasting almost \$7 by skipping one.

I tried to verify this in my head, but the sergeant kept sticking his hand in front of my face, impatient for the money. Apparently I was only the first vet they planned to visit that day.

"What if I don't have the money?" "Then you'll have to work it off in the mess hall," the major answered.

"K.P.!!!" I exclaimed. "I thought you guys did away with that."

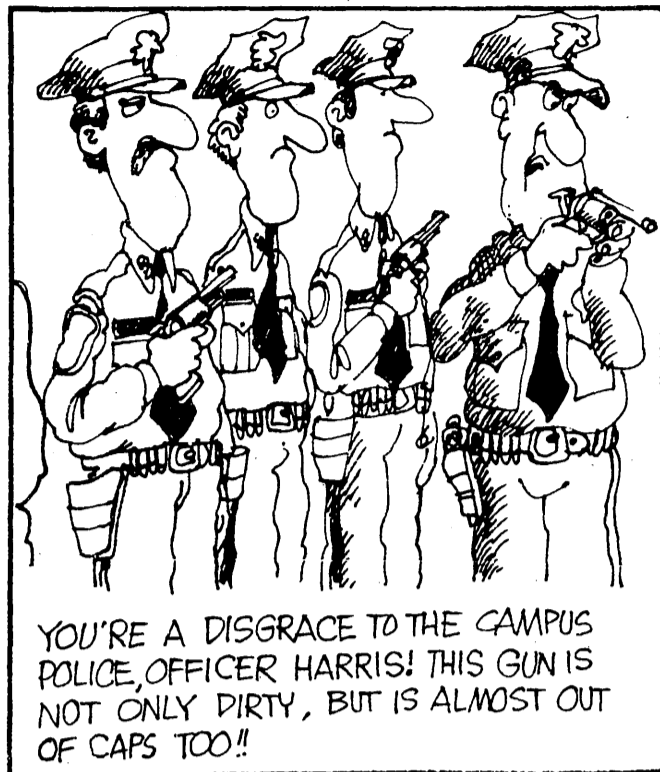
The sergeant said I'd been reading too many recruiting posters. The major added that soldiers no longer had K.P. because the work now was done by civilians. Now I knew where they got them.

"O.K., so I missed a class Tuesday. The crackdown didn't start until Friday," I protested. "It's retroactive," the major said. "to the start of the quarter."

I thought of scribbling a note saying I had been sick Tuesday, but they had me. I gave them the money and they gave me a receipt, in triplicate.

Terry McGuire
Western Front staff

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



COMPOST

Political comment by Harry McFarland

Carter has a choice: President or peanuts

The peanut farmer walked out of his modest country home. He stood gazing into the morning sun, the soft melodic song of the mockingbird caressing his ears. He spoke. "This is a great land. It needs me, so I'll run for President."

At age 26, Jimmy Carter had made a million raising peanuts. That's right. Peanuts! And thus, we are sold the newest media candidate.

I wonder if they could use it. I could see the scene on the Johnny Carson show, right in between Bette Midler and John Denver. With that line-up they could sell Hubert Humphrey the same way they sold Richard Nixon. Heads or tails?

Carter was described in the following way by Lester Maddox: "Richard Nixon would never have been caught if he had Jimmy Carter as a teacher." A man like Maddox knows when a boll weaver is in the cotton field.

What can Carter, now 51, do for the country? In Georgia, he campaigned to cut back bureaucracy and did. The after-shock is still being felt; the hatchet took foul aim and taxes and state government payrolls rose. In his second term, state job positions increased by approximately 11,000.

Carter is a dark horse candidate of supposedly liberal persuasion. I say supposedly, because he called for the court-martial of Captain Lloyd Bucher of the Pueblo incident, promised to nominate George Wallace for President (he backed-off in favor of Jackson) and fulfilled a campaign promise by inviting Wallace to address the state legislature.

Carter's campaign slogan is a beauty. "For our third century, why not our best?"

I agree. Why not? Unfortunately, the race is pretty much underway. Therefore, only two men could have the power to enter now and win.

Hubert Humphrey, who was best described as "a treacherous, gutless old ward-healer who should be put in a goddamn bottle and sent out with the Japanese current," by Hunter S. Thompson.

And Teddy Kennedy. No question who to opt for, even if his safety record rivals Jerry Ford.

Carter just chalked up his first victory in Iowa, but to be viable he'll have to come out of the New Hampshire and Florida primaries with rosewater on his breath.

Otherwise, it'll be back to the plantation and raising peanuts.

Incidentally, several Southern rock bands such as the Allman Brothers Band, Wet Willie, the Marshall Tucker Band, the Charlie Daniels Band and Lynyrd Skynyrd are slated to give benefit performances for Carter.

That shoots the hell out of the Lynyrd Skynyrd line. "I hope Neil Young will remember, Southern man don't need him 'round anyhow."

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ADVISER: Jim Schwartz

Health center stresses care

by JULIE STEINBERG

My first encounter with the campus health service was in my freshman year. In my misery, the nurse who took care of me was my mother-away-from-home.

Her name is Cecile Frank, a registered nurse at the health service for five years. She stressed her philosophy of the "personal touch" of the service. "We care very much. We hope that comes across," she said.

The health service is available for all registered full-time students. It is totally a walk-in service with same-day treatment and referral. Most cold medications are free.

Frank said the service's function is one of "acute care."



CECILE FRANK

Because of staff and facility shortages, long-range problems must be handled elsewhere.

"We think we do a good service. If the students didn't have us, where would they go?" she asked.

Claiming the service is understaffed and overworked, Frank said she realizes sometimes there are long waits. But the health service feels it is the "ultimate failure" when a student's name is called for appointments and they have left without notifying the nurses.

"We don't know if the person has left for class, left mad, or how ill they were."

Frank was concerned that students understand "We like students. We hope that we make a positive impression. We're trying to teach you a little too."

Traffic congests High street, cars and pedestrians competing

by AMY NELSON BRISTOW

It's 12:56 p.m., one of the busiest times of day on High Street in front of the Viking Union.

You step into the crosswalk on the way to the library. Suddenly, the hole you'd planned to navigate through fills with a hunk of automotive machinery. Two buses block your escape so you leap back to the curb.

Signs posted near Higginson and College halls ban through traffic between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., but the warning goes unheeded and unenforced because of disagreement on who is to do the enforcing.

Heavy pedestrian traffic on High Street may be inconvenient for motorists but for at least two pedestrians, motor traffic has been decidedly dangerous.

Possible hit-and-run accidents injured two students last quarter — one critically. The first occurred on Highland Drive, outside the Ridgeway complex, and the second happened when a student tried to cross High Street between Nash and Higginson Halls.

According to city police, they have jurisdiction over all areas of Bellingham but campus security patrols areas within the campus in cooperation with city forces.

Campus security says that city streets running through the

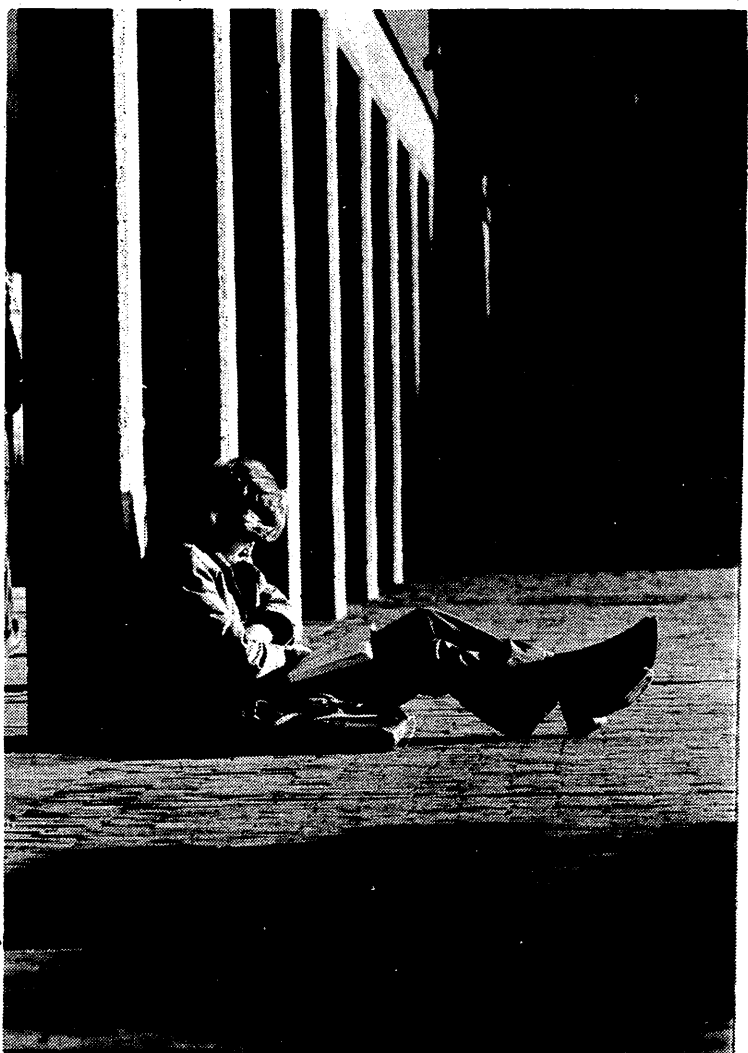
campus are the responsibility of city police.

Bellingham Mayor Ken Hertz said in an interview, he understands that campus police are in charge of patrolling High Street through the campus. Most complaints he has heard

regarding the street have come from the campus, he added.

Hertz said that any changes in traffic patterns would need to come out of joint city-college planning, and should take into account the entire campus traffic pattern.

Photo by Dan Lamont



RELAXING ON A UNIQUELY SUNNY DAY — A Western student shuns the library for the warm and natural light of old sol.

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Thursday, Jan. 29 6:30, 9:00
Music Aud.

Reality and make-believe shift in and out as a movie company headed by Ferrand (Truffaut) struggles to make a movie. Pleasure is found both in the witty warm comedy and the genius of Director Francois Truffaut. Also stars Jeane Pierce Leand and Jacqueline Bisset. Academy Award - "Best Foreign Film"

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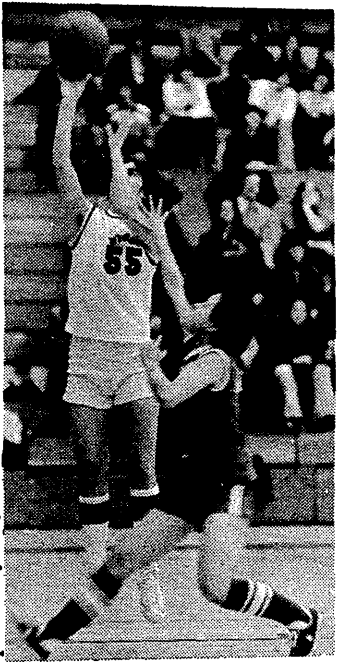


photo by Ray Hoy

PUT IT UP — Guard Vicki Panzeri shoots for two.

Vikette defense = two wins

A tough second half defense led the Vikettes to two victories last weekend, extending their intercollegiate win streak to seven games.

The Vikettes defeated Eastern Washington State College, 97-38, Friday night and Central Washington State College, 69-47, Saturday night.

Central's Wildcats were held to 20 points in the second half of Saturday's contest.

Center Keri Worley played an outstanding defensive game leading Western with 16 rebounds and nine blocked shots, six coming in the first half, while adding seven total points.

After a see-saw battle throughout the first half, Western pulled ahead for good in the

closing minutes with reserve forward Ricky Mass coming off the bench to score six of her nine points. This gave Western a 28-27 halftime lead.

After a first half of cold shooting, and being double-teamed, Joni Slagle found some shooting room and scored the majority of her game high 14 points in the second half. Charmon Odle also scored 14 points.

slaid, "We played a good first half but fell apart in the second half. Their player to player defense was good."

Playing a well-balanced game Friday night the Vikettes romped over Eastern.

Eastern's first score came at the 12:12 mark with Western leading 22-0.

Slagle dumped in 27 points and pulled down nine rebounds while Odle and Molner added 14 points apiece. Odle led the team in assists with seven.

Sports

The Games People Play

Viks start in hole; get worse

Behind 1-0 before the clock even started, Western's varsity basketball team never made up the difference against Eastern Washington's Eagles, losing 83-66 in Cheney Friday night.

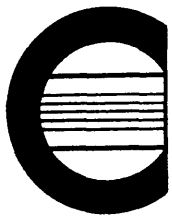
A technical foul was called against the Vikings when Greg Smith dunked the ball during warmups.

Behind the performance of Eagle Ron Cox, who scored 23 points and had 10 rebounds, and four other players scoring in double figures, Eastern dominated the game.

Smith played a fine game for Western, scoring 19 points and snagging nine rebounds.

Despite playing with a touch of flu, Vik center Rob Visser also had a good game tallying 16 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Guard Brad Fuhrer managed to grab 10 rebounds, in spite of the big men under the basket. He also contributed 18 points.

St. Martin's College comes to Carver Gym tonight at 7:30 p.m. for a third confrontation with Western. The Viks won the two previous games 67-62 and 74-53.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

MAMA SUNDAYS

Friday, 30 January 1976, Mama Sunday's presents LINDA ALLEN and HOMEBREW in the V.U. Coffee Den. LINDA ALLEN currently lives in Chehalis, Washington, where she runs the Lewis County Folk Center. She plays guitar and dulcimore, and sings beautifully. Her material ranges from traditional folk songs to women's songs to her own compositions. HOMEBREW is Greg Deer and Tim McKamey, playing guitars and banjo, and mostly singing their own songs. They live in Seattle, and were featured at last year's Bumbershoot Festival. OPEN MIKE starts at 8:00 pm. sign up starts about 7:00 pm. Feature acts start about 9:00 pm. Admission is free.

FILMS

Thursday, 29 January, DAY FOR NIGHT, Music Aud., 75c, 6:30 & 9:00 pm. SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE is Ingmar Bergman's most finest and easily understood film, and yet it is perhaps the only film ever made that explores the relationship of two people so completely. "Never before has this extraordinary director and writer explored relationships between the sexes with such compassion and humor. SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE seems to be the simplest, most lucid, most spare film, that Bergman has ever made," n.y. Times.

"SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE remains a monumentally ambitious journey to the center of a modern marriage: shattering, touching, exhaustingly honest. In the most affecting performance of her career, Liv Ullman speaks volumes about the terrors of a house-trained woman ripped from her domestic moorings," *Newsweek*.

ART GALLERY

This is the last week to view Jon Gierlich's show, *Fire Related Architecture*. The final day for the show is Friday, January 30. A Montana artist, Dana Bousard will be showing *Fabric and Fabric Sculpture* February 1-13.

Presented by Associated Students Program Commission



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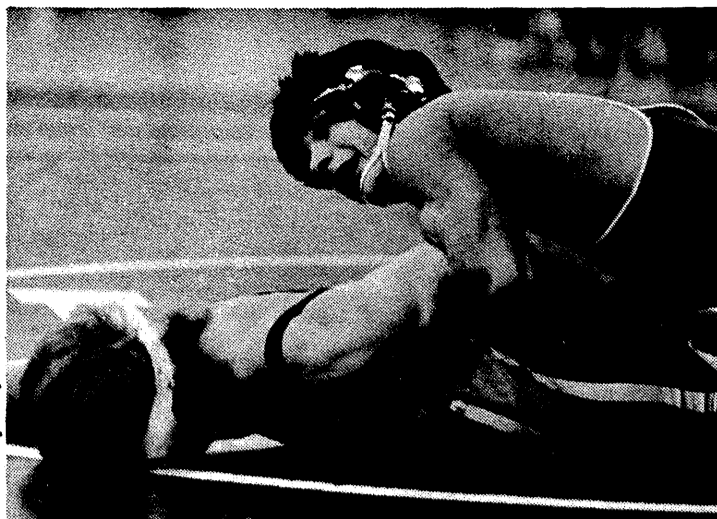


Photo by Ray Hoy

DOWN BOY! — Viking Rick Gayen holds down Eastern opponent.

Sports in China 'friendly' says Western's Clumpner

by **MIKE THOMPSON**
Political overtones are rampant in sport in the People's Republic of China.

This was one conclusion made by Roy A. Clumpner of the physical education department last Thursday night at a film and lecture he gave on the "Politics of Sport in the People's Republic of China."

He also emphasized China's view of sports as friendship first and competition second.

About 100 people watched the film which Clumpner shot himself on a 1972 tour of China with a group of Canadians.

The film depicted a very regimented society in terms of work, recreation and sports.

Clumpner noticed many of the competitive sports in China were centered around Olympic sports.

Excellence would lead to a favorable reflection on their

system of government. All other countries have similar goals, Clumpner said.

The film showed several workers exercising and competing athletically amongst each other as a normal part of a working day. Clumpner pointed out China's war consciousness, particularly the possibility of invasion by the Soviet Union, as being a factor in their stress on fitness.

The best athletes between the ages of 10-18 are given the opportunity to attend an elite training school, although anyone can participate in sports.



Ed's Bicycle Shop

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Viks pin PLU, lose two

Western picked up another win in dual matches last week, while dropping two tough home matches to Central and Eastern Washington state colleges Saturday.

Wednesday, Western put the stops to Pacific Lutheran University, beating them 45 to 0.

Central Washington proved tougher, powering Western from the start. Loren Jacobsen and Kevin Bearley lost to Keith and Craig McDonald at 118 and 126. Bearley showed a lot of hustle in his first varsity match, one of the better matches of the day. Roy Magnusson and Mike Bingham took their matches 5 to 2 and 11 to 6. Dave Browne made a comeback during the last part of the second period but lost a point because of

riding time, making the match a draw, 6 to 6.

Magnusson came through for the first win of the match, winning 17 to three against Eastern. At 177 pounds, Hastings was pinned by Larry Davidson, the Eagles' top-rated national contender.

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Women's center plans, hopes

by TORI BONNEVILLE

When the Women's Commission's name was changed to the Women's Center this fall, the switch was made for several reasons.

According to Gwen Gottberg, budget authority for the center, the name change was made because, "Women's Commission sounds too legal. We wanted a place where people could come for information or just sit and talk."

Women's Commission seemed to connote a lot of red tape, and the change to Women's Center was Gottberg's first step in bringing a new format to the center.

The Women's Center, located in Viking Union 215, is a resource base where files are kept on national women's groups, job information for graduates and other information relating to women. Files are also kept on women's programs at other schools.

Gottberg said the center is building a substantial library of books and periodicals which people may check out for research

projects.

Women having legal problems or work difficulties can go to the Women's Center where they will be referred to helpful sources.

"Working with a \$380 annual budget is hard to do," Gottberg said. "It's a pittance, especially when we want to build the Women's Center into something important."

If progress is shown by the center this year, the AS may give a larger budget next year, she said.

Gottberg says she wants to see a women's studies major made available soon at Western. She corresponds with other schools which have majors in the field and has been promoting the idea at Western. The main problem is the lack of money and teachers," Gottberg said.

The Women's Center may sponsor a Women's Events Week some time this year. The idea is still in the planning stages but, Gottberg says, there will be activities like movies and speakers.

Higher Ed Committee rejects new guidelines

The House Higher Education Committee rejected a proposed House Floor Resolution (HFR) Friday, asking state college trustees to adopt community college guidelines that "provide for adequate student input on budgeting and expenditures of services and activities fees."

The resolution also called for definition of the programs and activities the revenue generated from the fees can be spent on.

Even without the committee's approval, the resolution could become effective if a majority of state representatives sign it, a course Higher Education chairperson Peggy Maxie, D-Spokane, said she intends to pursue.

Stephen Barrett, Associated Students President and State College Council chairperson, said the council will also try for support on the House floor.

Women of Chrysalis live, learn together

Chrysalis is a new living-learning collective at Fairhaven College, for women only.

"Activities on campus are male-dominated," Beverly Malmstead, group coordinator, said. "Women going to Fairhaven / Western generally adopt a male point of view because they are taught to express themselves in ways men approve."

Malmstead, a Fairhaven associate professor, said the name was chosen to describe a place where common interests can be explored in a supportive and protected environment. It was formed because "living and learning are kept separate here (at the college)," Malmstead said, but the women of Chrysalis live and learn together.

The collective is composed of 13 women, including three less than seven years old, housed in Fairhaven's Dorm 2.

"We are interested in changing inter-personal relationships," Malmstead said. "Women have been identified by their relationship with men. It is a radical idea for women to be identified with other women."

"There is a difference between feminist education and the usual college education. College women need to become

aware that they can function as individuals rather than as an extension of a man or their own children."

"The thing that would hold us back the most is the 12-room limitation set by housing," Malmstead said. "It may be that some of the male occupants of Dorm 2 might find it

mutually agreeable to exchange with interested women who are not living on or off campus."

Malmstead said there is room for more women from Western and the community at large. Future plans include seminars, field trips and workshops. Information may be obtained by calling 676-3692.

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