

Hanson proposes salary raise based on tuition, cost of living

by CLAY HARTL

Associated Students President Kurt Hanson has presented a proposal that will raise AS salaries based on the costs of education.

Hanson's proposal would almost double some AS salaries, raising the President's from \$500 to approximately \$926 per quarter.

All other AS employees, except those paid hourly, would also have a pay increase if the proposal goes into effect.

If the proposal is passed, the board members salary increases will not go into effect until next year. The other raises can go into effect at the discretion of the board.

Hanson said he based his figures on the cost of education to allow for tuition increases and the cost of living going up.

"I don't think an arbitrary level should be set for salaries, he said. "Some of our employees aren't even making the same as they would on welfare. "Some are working up to 40 hours a week and are not being paid as much as they should."

His recommendations will go to the Policy Advisory Committee this week before being taken to the Board of Directors for final approval.

The AS president's salary, now \$500 per quarter, would be raised to \$400 plus tuition plus 10 percent of the cost of education per quarter. Hanson roughly figured the cost of education to be \$3200 a year, or \$320 per quarter.

The two vice presidents on the board would bring in \$300, tuition and 10 percent. Positions four

(Continued on page 2)

Faculty collective bargaining under consideration by AFT

Editor's Note: When a state-appointed accreditation team visited Western last spring, one of the specific recommendations was that "WWU's administration should communicate better with its faculty." This is the first of a four-part series about certain facets of that gap in communication.

by ERIC HOOKHAM

Washington highway patrolmen and university faculty members are the only state-controlled occupations of which representatives do not bargain collectively for pay increases.

Leonard Helfgott, history professor and president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at Western, would like the latter group to drop its distinction.

"As long as the faculty is without collective bargaining, the administration will use the faculty for its own best interest," he said. He accused the administration of running Western "like a factory."

Helfgott said he hopes a memorandum "Opinion" issued May 26 by

Judge Richard P. Guy of the Spokane Superior Court will enable Western's teachers to arbitrate for salary increases with the Board of Trustees.

Judge Guy stated, "The Board of Trustees of Eastern Washington University has implied powers to negotiate with individual employees or with the Federation representing employees . . ." but that, "there is no obligation (by employees) to bargain collectively."

The AFT currently is lobbying for passage of enabling legislation to be presented to the state House of Representatives.

University President Paul Olscamp supports the legislation.

"I will, and have lobbied in favor of enabling legislation," Olscamp said. Olscamp would not say whether he would vote against having a representing employee if he were a faculty member.

Some faculty members are against collective bargaining. Ed Stephan, chairman of the Faculty Senate, is skeptical of the AFT's motives and

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Darrell Butorac

BEWARE — Take care of the horseman's rampages tonight, for on your doorstep he may dare to light. And if you hear his "trick or treat," that isn't the time to be cheap.

Witchcraft a religion

Halloween is major sabbath for witches' covens

by DAVE McCRACKEN

Joanne is a witch.

No, she doesn't deal in bats, blood and poisoned apples. She is a 23-year-old Bellingham cannery worker who said she doesn't have time to ride around on her broomstick because she is too busy using it to clean up after her three-year old son.

Joanne is a serious follower of witchcraft, which she said is one of the earliest forms of religion. She said most witches worship two deities — the Goddess, representing fertility and birth, and the Horned God, representing death.

She said most witchcraft involves the increased use of one's power of concentration.

"Everybody has this power," she said. "It's up to them to decide if they want to develop it."

She said witches gather together in organized groups

called "covens." Most covens are made up of six couples led by a High Priest and Priestess.

A coven usually meets once a month on special days called "sabbats" and "esbats." These are highly ritualistic festivals, she said, which mark such natural occurrences as seasonal changes and phases of the moon.

Halloween, or All Hallows Eve, is one of the major sabbats. On October 31 most covens try to contact spirits of friends and relatives who have passed on.

Joanne said the meetings of most covens take place at midnight under a full moon. Covens often meet outside during the summer and move indoors for the winter months.

Most witches perform the major rites from inside a circle 9 feet in diameter drawn with chalk or marked off with string. This represents a common

ground on which the witches can meet with their Goddess, she said.

Joanne said the most misunderstood part of the festivals is the nudity used in some of the ceremonies. Clothing is believed to interfere with the power rising from the body, she said. This aspect of the rites is essentially spiritual and intellectual, with little sexual connotation.

Joanne said she was a member of a local coven until it disbanded three years ago.

"We were mainly a healing and teaching coven," she said. "Our group tried to educate people in the powers that they had."

The motto of the group was "Do what you will, but harm none."

The coven broke up because of problems with some prospective members, Joanne said.

"Some people were trying to

work their way into the coven to learn how to use the powers to gain financially or to control another person," she said, "so we decided to cool it for awhile."

Witches try to attune themselves to the natural rhythm of life's forces, she said. "We want to develop a basic harmony rather than fight the forces around us."

Developing a basic harmony with nature is often easier than establishing an accord with one's neighbors, Joanne said.

"You say 'witchcraft' to some people and they will just run," she said. "Others are downright hostile sometimes. Not to the point of beating you or stoning you to death, but they get pretty upset that this is still around."

"People say 'Oh, your next-door neighbor is a witch, huh?' and if something happens to their kid, it's that neighbor's fault. We get fingered out on certain things even though we may not have anything to do with them."

Inside

Nobody?

One Bellingham resident is backing the perfect candidate in the upcoming elections. See page 2.

Fly boys

The Karamazov Brothers are bringing their zany brand of vaudeville to Western this week. See page 11.

The 'perfect candidate'

Local advocates 'Nobody'

by CHERYL BRUSH

The Democrats and Republicans aren't the only ones asking for votes for the Nov. 7 elections. Michael Carder wants people to vote for "Nobody."

"If voting could change things, elections would be banned," is one slogan from the leaflet Carder, a Bellingham resident, hands to voters.

Carder, 36, occasionally wears a sandwich board and a cardboard top hat which read, "Vote for Nobody" and "Change life, not leaders."

The leaflets that he hands out were designed, written and printed by Carder. They say

"Nobody" is the "perfect candidate." "Nobody" keeps his campaign promises, 'Nobody' deserves to live off your taxes, 'Nobody' can legislate your freedom . . . if you think 'Nobody' should run your life, vote for 'Nobody,'" the leaflets say.

The aim of Carder's one-man campaign is to persuade voters to stop going to the polls if they only vote for the lesser of two evils. His leaflet says it is "absurd to vote for someone you don't like, that doesn't represent you, to prevent someone you like even less from being elected."

Carder's solution to what he

calls the hypocrisy of elections, is an idealistic one. He advocates a system where decisions are made by the people who are most affected by them and coordinated through a network of autonomous councils.

What if people disagree?

"Then you talk and talk and talk." What's happening today, he said, is that the government "keeps everybody in a state of crisis, so they can't think about issues."

Carder thinks voters should vote on initiatives and "maybe even waste a vote on a protest candidate." But, he warned, don't expect change to come that way.

"My feeling is that radicals in Congress are either naive or dangerous. It all depends on when they sell out," he said.

Changes will not occur, Carder said, until people "recognize their common interests."

Carder has studied economics in England and worked at the United Nations.

Asked if he would be out again with his leaflets for the next election, Carder laughed and said, "If not me, somebody else. This is an idea that's not going to die."

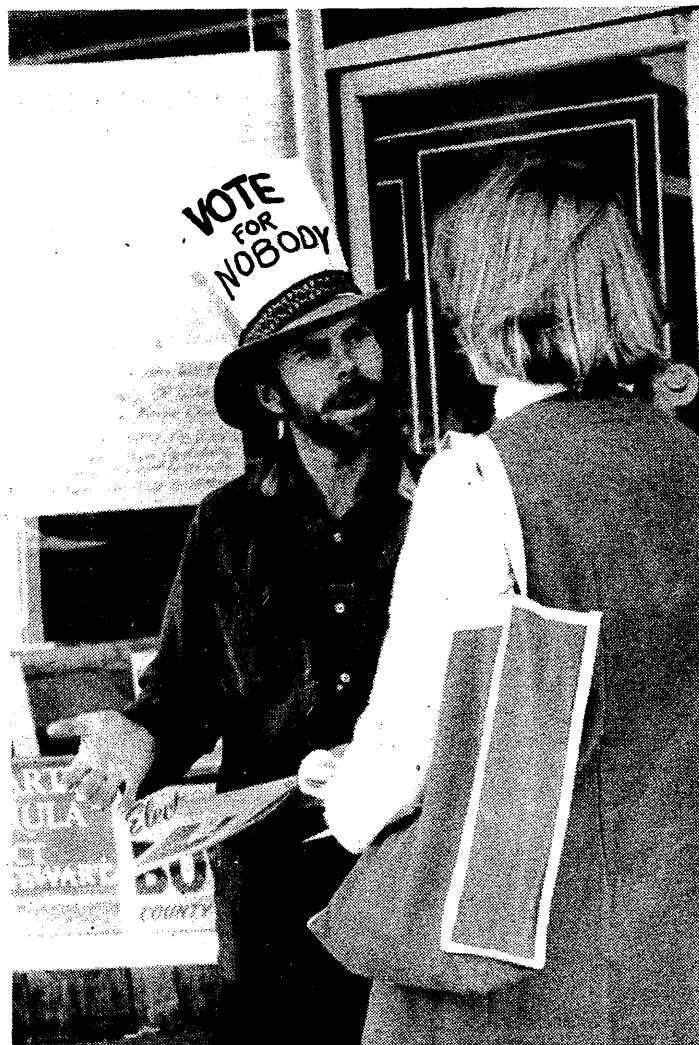


Photo by Dawn Battison

PRESIDENT NOBODY? — Michael Carder stands in front of Democratic headquarters encouraging a would-be voter not to vote. The 36-year-old Bellingham man says "Nobody" is the best choice.

Waste disposal service would save school money

by JAIME JOHNSTONE

Western might operate its own garbage service.

A request was submitted last month by Central Stores to the Department of Ecology for a grant to help establish a campus solid waste disposal service. If created, such a service could save the school more than \$60,000 a year, Dennis Smith, a Huxley graduate who has been in charge of the project since 1976, said.

The Associated Students would benefit from such a program since the recyclable materials created by the administration, faculty and computer services which are now handled by Central Stores would be turned over to the AS Community Recycle Center. This would mean an increase in rebates from the present \$4,400 to a possible \$25,000, Smith said.

Smith said the ultimate goal of the project is to enlarge the school's present steam producing capacity.

Anything recyclable would be handled by the AS Recycling Center, but much of the paper is low-grade and would be better used in the production of steam, Smith said. The remaining 10 percent of usable waste would be deposited at landfill site, he said.

This project would require a \$385,000 investment.

If approved, the Department of Ecology would pay half the costs. Financing for the remainder of the project would have to come from the state and be approved by the state legislature.

Anti-gay legislation trend analyzed

by MARK WALKER

A Western sociology professor and a Fairhaven student both attribute the trend of anti-gay legislation to a nationwide move toward conservatism.

Eldron Mahoney and Joseph Nix said they agree society is shifting from the liberalism of the 1960s, but hold differing views on the causes of the anti-gay measures.

"It's clearly related to low birth rates," Mahoney asserts, "A period of low birthrates is associated with conservative trends."

Nix, a member of the Union of Sexual Minorities, said gays are learning to be assertive and that represents a threat to a battered middle class.

"Gays came in the door last as an active minority group and were caught as the door slammed shut," Nix said.

On the November ballot in Seattle is Initiative 13 which would repeal the city's housing and employment protection for homosexuals and limit the power of the Office of Women's Rights.

Mahoney said the Seattle initiative and others like it have a "faddish character." The data on Americans' attitudes on homosexuality hasn't changed since the early '60s, he said.

The futility of the movement, Mahoney said, is

that strong moralistic stances used to rally people to a position are most susceptible to attack.

"It brings up constitutional and human rights issues giving gay people a reason to organize and stand up for their rights."

"It's a factor which pulls them together," Mahoney said.

The initiative would pass with "flying colors" if it were on the state ballot, Nix said.

"But not in Seattle," he said.

Friends of the Bellingham Gay Community and the New American Movement are providing financial assistance to opponents of the Seattle measure, Nix said.

"Homosexuals as a group are no longer willing to take traditional jobs associated with the gay community," he said.

A native of the South, Nix said he was once fired from a job on the basis of sexual orientation.

"There was no real opposition to homosexuality prior to gay people speaking out in society," Mahoney said, "Opposition provides a goal for gays."

"Society has never moved forward without a fight and that's the direction we're headed," Nix said, "Social freedom is nothing without political freedom."

AS salaries might increase next year

(Continued from page 1)

through ten would make just 10 percent of education costs per quarter.

Hanson's proposal would reshuffle some of the other positions within the Associated Students. The other salaried positions in the Associated Students are divided into four levels — program managers, directors, coordinators and assistants.

All the leveled positions would be raised \$220 per quarter over their present salaries.

Level four, including Program Commissioner, Personnel Manager, Business Manager and KUGS Station Manager, now pays \$500 per quarter. Under the proposal the level four positions would pay \$400 plus 10 percent of

education costs per quarter.

The Personnel Manager position is being brought up from level three.

Hanson said it is a well thought out proposal. He started working on it this summer, he said.

"I'm trying to fix damage done to the position levels last year and simply pay everybody what they deserve," he said.

Faculty considers collective bargaining

(Continued from page 1)

of faculty unions in general. "What can the union offer except job security, which all tenured faculty already have?" he said. He speculated that even if law permitted, the union might not find enough support on campus to become the teachers' representative. The representative must be elected by a majority of

Western's 450 faculty members and "membership with the union is essential to bargain with the Board," Stephan said.

He estimated about 90 faculty members belong to the AFT.

Helgott maintains that the union can work for, "improved teaching conditions, a better academic program and

increased benefits and salary for faculty members."

Helgott said the crux of the problem is "the inability of the administration to allow the faculty to make recommendations and decisions."

He said collective bargaining is just one aspect of faculty-administration difficulties.

Next week: Merit pay

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Candy consumer good for VU economy

by MELISSA JOHNSON

Western students consumed \$3,280.62 worth of candy from the Viking Union information desk from Sept. 23 to Oct. 20, Jim Schuster, associate director of the Viking Union, said.

Total candy sales for the 1977-78 fiscal year were \$57,610.46. This included cigarettes, cough drops and other items, with the exception of concert tickets.

The most preferred candy of Western, determined by the quantity sold, is the red licorice rope, at 15 cents. Between 600 and 700 ropes are purchased a week, Mary Pat Turner, VU info desk worker and stock person, said.

Peanut M&M's are the favored candy bar. The plain M&M's and Snickers bars are also popular, all at 20 cents each.

Assorted penny candies in wooden dividers on the counter attract people, sometimes to buy quantities. The average quantity purchase is about 50 cents, Turner said. Others buy one or two to even out change from other purchases.

"The most popular penny candies are the caramels, Smarties and Tootsie Rolls. The Ice Cubes sold well when they cost three cents, but since the price was raised to five cents, we sell about two-thirds of the former amount," Turner said.

"Many people buy sugarless gum, particularly Orbit, and quite a few buy Bubble Yum and Sugar Loaf," an employee said.

People are buying more "health foods" than in the past, like nuts, raisins and sesame bars, Schuster said.

The majority of candy sales are made during the day. A total of \$1,915.98 was collected during the first 20 weekdays of this fall quarter. In the evenings, students spent \$865.71, and on weekends, \$498.93 was spent.

Weekend candy purchasing is greater on Sundays than on Saturdays. The VU info desk is open for a shorter period of time on Sundays but



Photo by Howard Levin

SWEET TOOTH — Western students are buying candy like crazy, with more than \$3,200 being spent during the first month of school at the VU information desk.

averages \$20 more business, Schuster said.

Turner said the customer rush periods are between classes, while waiting for a bus (especially inside during bad weather), between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and before movies.

During finals and other testing periods, sales shoot up at least 50 percent. "People get the nervous munchies," Turner said.

As the quarter proceeds, and more people come into the Viking Union, candy sales go up, Schuster said.

The Student Co-op does about \$300 a week in retail candy sales, but loses about \$3,000 a year in the candy and drug department, George Elliott, manager, said.

In the Co-op, sugarless gum sells best, and the older, established candy bars all seem to do well, Betty Harrison, supervisor, said.

First-year experimentation with Hostess products shows they sell "amazingly well," Elliott said. Experimentation is being done with alternates to confections, such as crackers, in the Co-op.

A random sample of VU info desk customers showed diverse reasons for candy consumption, and choice of which to consume.

Mike Zimmerman buys one or two penny candies, usually caramels, he said, to even out the change from his Winston Lights.

Matt Shaw, a Reese's purchaser, said he eats his peanut butter cups outside. "It gives me a spiritual uplifting of my inner consciousness. I do it about once a week, right in front of the VU, immediately after buying it."

A man bought an Idaho Spud, but said, "I'm just going through a phase. Mountain Bars are really my favorite."

The average candy bar weighs about 1.5 ounces. The heaviest available at the VU info desk is the Bit O' Honey, at 2.1 ounces, a Power House bar is 2 ounces and a Baby Ruth is 1.9 ounces. The lightest is the Almond Roca, at 13/16 of an ounce.

Campus polls

'Project Respond' will poll student opinions

by GALE FIEGE

By winter quarter students, faculty and administration will have a means to systematically poll the student body on a variety of student related issues.

"Project Respond," similar to other polling programs in colleges across the country, will give campus organizations the opportunity to obtain reliable opinion from students, Derrick Harrison, graduate intern with the office of student affairs, responsible for the project, said.

With this opportunity, Harrison said he hopes the Associated Students, academic departments and the student affairs office will be able to work more closely together on student issues.

Besides benefiting departments and administration in decision making, "Project Respond" can be a useful tool for students, Harrison said.

For example, students concerned about an issue might

want to poll the student body in order to approach the administration with facts and figures, and the Associated Students will have the opportunity to poll before making important monetary decisions, he said.

Polling project request forms are available at the student affairs office and have been sent to academic departments and the Associated Students.

On a first come, first serve basis, the project requests will be reviewed by an advisory

committee. The committee will make suggestions, prepare the project for polling, and will be instrumental in the data analysis.

The advisory committee, being formed this quarter, will include representatives from the counseling center, the computer center, the Associated Students and the sociology and psychology departments. Harrison and Associate Dean of Students, Harriet Marsh, will

also be on the committee.

Students will be polled in a variety of manners, generally by a random telephone survey.

Data collectors will be students from the sociology and psychology departments. Applications for these student research jobs are available in the student affairs office.

Cost to the organization requesting the polling project will be minimal. While there is no charge for the data analysis,

potential costs include student researcher salaries and possible computer time.

"Project Respond" is the brainchild of Mary Robinson, associate dean of students. Groundwork for the program was done last year by Robinson and then intern, Joan Greg.

Thomas Quinlan, vice president for student affairs, said he hopes the program will remain a permanent part of the university scene.

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Workshop	Coordinator	Tentative Schedule of open times	Location
Ceramics	Darrell Howe	Mon.-Fri. 5-7 p.m.	Rm. 217, 2nd floor of the Fairhaven Admin. Building
Stained Glass	David Campbell	Mon. and Wed. 6-9 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. 8-11:30 p.m.	Rm. 218, 2nd floor of the Fairhaven Admin. Building
Textiles	Susan Torntore	Mon.-Fri. 12 noon-1 p.m. Mon. 3-6 p.m. Wed. 7-9 p.m.	Rm. 219, 2nd floor of the Fairhaven Admin. Building, (temporary)
Jewelry	Karen Killinger	Mon. 9-11 a.m. Tues. 2-5 p.m. Wed. 6-9 p.m. Thurs. 7-9 p.m.	Rooms 106 and 120A-1st Floor of the Fairhaven Admin. Building
Darkroom	Howard Levin	Limited space and times available-see Howard for details-messages at 676-4616	Rm. 913 1st floor of Stack 9 in the Fairhaven Residential Complex.
Woodshop	Eric Hagberg	Mon., Wed., Fri. 8-11:30 a.m. Sat. and Sun. 1-5 p.m.	Rm. 213 1st floor of Stack 9
Gallery	Janet Blair	Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; 6-9 p.m.	Rm. 213 1st floor of Stack 2 in the Fairhaven Residential Complex.

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Editorials

Trick and treat

Associated Students President Kurt Hanson apparently is keeping with the holiday spirit of tricks and treats with his proposal for AS salary adjustments. If the president has his way, Western students will get the trick and AS presidents will get the treat.

Hanson's proposal calls for the AS president to receive \$400, plus tuition, plus 10 percent of the cost of education (\$320) per quarter. This amounts to \$926 per quarter or \$2,778 for an academic year. Salaries step down from there for all other AS personnel.

The dollar figure is more revealing than Hanson's breakdown. In fact, the AS president will collect more than 49 percent of the cost of education, including tuition, over an academic year. Add to that an additional \$400 per quarter and the figure comes to \$422 below the total yearly cost of education at Western (\$3200).

Hanson's proposal is troublesome for several reasons. First, AS salaries were raised overall just last year when AS positions were restructured into five levels of responsibility. Second, it's hard to justify this increase against the problems student employees faced last year concerning the minimum wage hike.

The Board would be abusing its power if it voted itself into such a comfortable position while Western's student employees in general continue to struggle with the cost of education. Who's to say an office assistant in Old Main is less deserving of decent pay than someone in student government?

Troublesome, too, is the fact that, even though Hanson said his administration would take an active role on campus, his proposal to increase AS salaries is the only major program he has initiated since he took office last June.

The money Hanson wants to put in the pockets of those who follow him comes from the students. Life isn't getting any cheaper for them either. Hanson's proposal might be a big treat for the AS, but for the rest of Western it's a dirty trick.

Vote nobody?

Yes, it is true. "Nobody" does indeed keep his campaign promises.

Michael Carder is campaigning for the "Nobody" party this election year and motives behind his campaign do have some valid points.

However, these valid points should not overshadow the equally valid points in favor of casting one's ballot for the candidate of your choice.

"If voting could change things, elections would be banned," one of Carder's pamphlets affirms. Elections give the public the opportunity to reverse some of the poorer choices they have made. Take the election of Jack Cunningham to the 7th District Congressional seat for example.

After one year, voters in the 7th district should be aware of their mistake and on Nov. 7 they will have the chance to correct it.

So changes can be made, that is, if the people want to take the initiative to voice their preferences at the polls.

But even more important than voting on an issue is knowing what the issue is all about.

The reason many people feel elections don't cause change is either because they are unaware of the fact that programs can't be started immediately or they are simply ignorant of the implications of an election result.

Indeed people should be aware of the implications of their vote before they cast it. Many are not, however, and they blame government for their own mistake.

It is not the fault of government that some people don't know the issues. It is their fault for not joining in the election and campaign process from the beginning.

Ample opportunity exists for citizens to get in on the political process from the grass-roots level.

Carder's drive to keep people from voting is based on a desire to keep people from simply voting for the lesser of two evils. This is an admirable motive; however, if people became involved at the grass-roots level, choices like this would be much less frequent.

People have the right and the responsibility to criticize the government, but if they are not willing to help in the election process, they should be willing to take some criticism themselves.



Filibuster succeeds

Senate kills Alaska lands bill

In the last fleeting moments of Congress' session, supporters of an Alaska conservation bill suffered heartbreaking defeat when a lone Alaskan senator filibustered to death the most important land use issue in America's history since Teddy Roosevelt carved out national forests in the early 1900s.

Staging a one-man mockery of democracy-in-action was Sen. Mike Gravel who killed the comprehensive legislation at 5:30 a.m. on October 15. Ironically, Gravel has been an outspoken opponent of nuclear power.

At stake were millions of acres of federally-owned land distributed across Alaska containing wild rivers, wilderness and wildlife on a scale equaled nowhere else in the lower 48.

Gravel's victory marked the end to a two-year campaign by conservationists to permanently preserve these lands before temporary protection from earlier legislation expires Dec. 18, 1978.

In May, the House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed 277-31 a greatly compromised bill HR39: Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act. Ninety-seven million acres of pristine public land would have been protected in four conservation systems—national parks and monuments, wild and scenic rivers, wildlife refuges and wilderness areas.

Gravel illustrates the power local senators have to defeat long-range national legislation that affects their states regardless of national need or support; especially when backed by rich development interests bent on exploiting Alaska's resources for short-term profits.

Reflecting the "good old boys" style of doing Senate business, demands by Gravel and fellow Alaskan Sen. Ted Stevens (R), were readily accommodated by our own Sen. Henry Jackson and his Energy and Natural Resources Committee which he chairs.

But it was not enough for Gravel who walked out of a last-minute negotiation session threatening to filibuster any compromise even though all other major figures, including Jackson and Stevens, had agreed on most issues.

To further mollify Gravel, an attempt was made to provide protection for only one year to the same lands in HR39 and those considered by Jackson's committee. The desperate measure passed the House and went to the Senate where an implacable Gravel filibustered until it was too late for a vote of cloture, a procedure requiring 60 yes votes if a filibuster is to be stopped.

Early in 1977, President Carter said Alaska land legislation was the number one environmental priority of his administration. With Gravel's success, Carter has a chance to prove himself.

Carter can act under the 1906 Antiquities Act which permits a president to establish national monuments by executive action without Congress' approval.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, keynote speaker at Western's Alaska Symposium in April, said he would take administrative action to preserve key areas in Alaska if Congress failed to legislate protection before December 18.

When Congress meets in January the Alaska lands issue will be at the top of conservationists and their allies' list of priorities. Action by Carter and Andrus in the meantime could take the sting out of a painful setback but they'll have to make effective use of their options.

—Dave Hatcher

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Letters

Poster vandalism prompts reminder

To the Editor:

Each quarter, posters are placed on campus bulletin boards indicating the current "Book of the Quarter;" later, flyers announcing the panel discussions are also posted for all to see.

This quarter, though, for the first time in the history of the program, now in its 17th year, the signs and flyers have been,

and are being systematically removed from most of the more accessible locations.

Needless to say, such vandalism is wasteful and reprehensible and, if not checked, could affect public knowledge of the program.

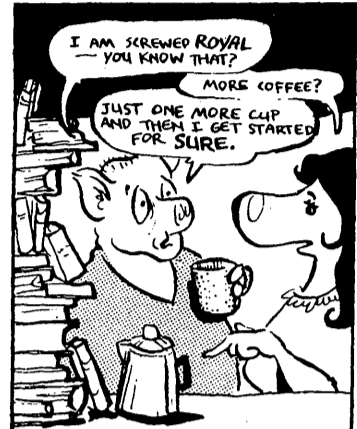
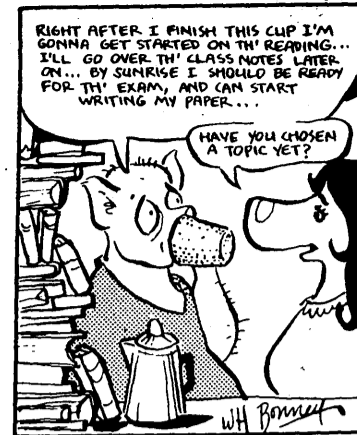
I am, therefore, here to reaffirm the selection of James Hillman's "Re-Visioning Psychology" as the fall 1978

"Book of the Quarter," and to invite everyone to attend the Nov. 1 discussion, "Teh Therapy Game: Science, Symptoms, and Soul-Making," at 4 p.m. in the Library Presentation Room.

Panelists include Carol Diers, E. Rodney Rees and James Wilkins, from the psychology department and Tom Billings, substituting for Halldor Karason, from the education department. audience participation is expected.

A second panel, "Polytheistic Psychology and the Imaginative Heart," will continue discussion on Nov. 9th at 4 p.m. in the Library Presentation Room, with panelists William Budd, Barbara Rosenthal and Ron Shaffer, from psychology and John Richardson, from the sociology department.

Wm. O. Scott
Wilson Library



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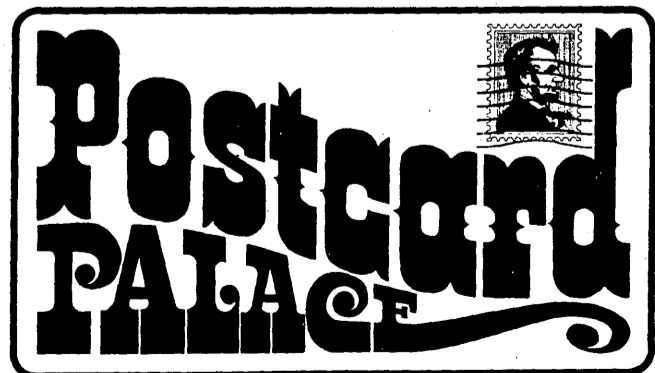
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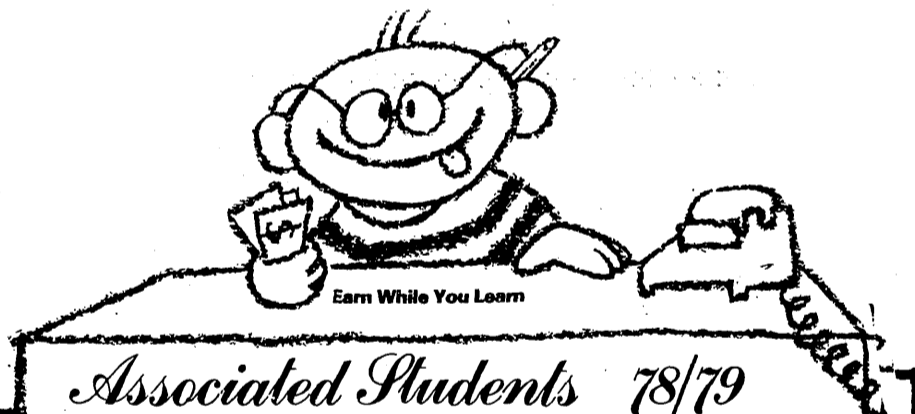
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Associated Students 78/79

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PUBLICITY SECRETARY

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LEISURE ACTIVITIES PROGRAM ASSISTANT

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For applications or more information about employment, see Ken Van Winkle, A.S. Personnel Manager in VU 211.

Shorts & Briefs

Nuclear film tomorrow

The "SL-I incident," a film about a nuclear reactor accident in Idaho, will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow in AH 100. The free film is sponsored by HERB, Huxley Environmental Reference Bureau.

Radio Club is tomorrow

Western's amateur radio club meets at 8 p.m. every Wednesday in VU 363. Everyone is invited.

Yoga Club meets daily

The Yoga Club is meeting from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. daily in VU 450. For more information call 676-1793.

Spanish folk on KUGS

Traditional Spanish folk music will be featured on the Traditional and Ethnic Music Show, at 10:15 p.m. tomorrow on KUGS-FM, 89.3. It will be followed by the regular blues show.

HERB organizes pools

HERB, Huxley Environmental Reference Bureau is starting a referral service for people interested in starting or joining carpools. Call 676-3976 or go to the HERB office, ES 05.

Navy scholarships here

The Naval Officers' Wives Club Inc., is offering several scholarships to students attending Washington state colleges and universities.

Applicants must be Navy dependents, students in Naval Reserve, Naval R.O.T.C. or Navy veterans. Students with Marine, Coast Guard or National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration connections may also apply. For information write Mrs. W.K. Ramm, Scholarship Chairman, 507 3rd Ave. Box 82, Seattle, Wa. 98104.

Indian show Thursday

The documentary film, "More Than Bows and Arrows," will be presented at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 in L-4. Sponsored by the office of minority affairs and the Native American Student Union, the hour long film traces contributions by Native Americans to the development of the United States. Admission is free.

Free training for women

Assertiveness training for women re-entering college will be sponsored free by Women Involved in New Goals (WING) from 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 2 in MH 263. Training will include discussion, role playing and use of video tape. The class is limited to 16 persons, so those interested should sign up in the counseling center before Thursday.

Scholarships available

Applications and information concerning the Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarships are available from Siegrun Fox in the political science department in Arntzen Hall.

The scholarships are awarded to undergraduates in programs permitting admission to graduate programs leading to a career in government.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, established by Congress, seeks to provide further educational opportunities for students with outstanding potential for leadership in government through the awards.

Interested sophomores should apply before Nov. 13.

Law effective Nov. 2

Customs process hastened

by CONNIE COMPTON

Travelers often find the process of going through customs a tedious and time-consuming one, but a new customs reform law could help to change that.

The Customs Procedural Reform and Simplification Act of 1978, effective Nov. 2, will help speed customs clearances for the many international travelers who enter the United States each year, U.S. Commissioner of Customs Robert E. Chasen said.

The personal duty exemption for returning U.S. residents has been raised from \$100 to \$300, based on the fair market value where the articles were purchased. Residents bringing in more than \$300 worth of goods will be charged at a flat duty rate of 10 percent.

Former duties were assessed in accordance with national tariff schedules, import control officer John Espedal said. Espedal explained that customs inspectors previously taxed items by type, and because such classifications as clothing, giftware and jewelry all had different tariff rates, the process often went slowly.

The flat duty rate applies only to travelers who

spend at least 48 hours outside the United States, Al Swift, a customs officer in Seattle, said.

Day travelers, Swift said, are allowed \$25 worth of merchandise duty-free, an increase of \$15 over the former allowance. Day travelers bringing back more than the duty-free allowance will be assessed by the tariff system, which taxes items by type.

"The new law won't be all that beneficial to day travelers," Swift said. It is aimed at international travelers and the business community, he said.

The number of cigarettes which can be brought back duty-free has been set at one carton. Swift said that customs officials probably did not feel that most persons were abusing the "personal use" clause, but that its meaning was unclear. For that reason, a specific number was set, he said.

One quart of alcohol is allowable duty-free, Swift said. Cigarettes or alcohol beyond the duty-free limit are taxed by the tariff schedules.

Also included in the new act are clauses which will speed up customs processing for businessmen such as importers of international goods.

Huxley approves new curriculum, integrates, reflects student interests

by MICHAEL CONNORS

The Huxley faculty has approved a new curriculum framework which might affect many students' majors.

It should provide greater integration of studies, more closely adhering to Huxley's philosophy of "holistic" environmental education, Richard Mayer, dean of Huxley, said.

Holism is the philosophy of studying things as a system rather than focusing solely on its parts.

The new framework condenses the original 13 areas of concentration to three.

The first area of concentration environmental science, concentrates on the assessment and management of ecosystems and environmental health.

Environmental planning is the second area of concentration. The third area of concentration is environmental affairs, which encompasses environmental education and social assessment and policy.

Social assessment and planning concerns social behavior and guidelines for environmental behavior.

Richard Mayer, dean of Huxley, said the framework will integrate all that Huxley offers now, reflecting the areas of student commitment and interest.

"The framework should also get rid of the boxes (specialized areas) that students and faculty have tended to put themselves into," Mayer said.

Mayer said the majority approval by the faculty showed a renewed solidarity and

commitment to both the technical and social approaches to environmental studies.

On Oct. 26 the faculty voted to form related interest groups to develop a curriculum proposal to be submitted to the Huxley curriculum committee.

Mayer said the curriculum should retain the flexibility allowing students to pursue self-designed programs. He added that he would like a general program for those wanting to develop an acquaint-

tance with environmental studies.

The target date for the curriculum approval is Dec. 15, when the draft will go to Vice

President for Academic Affairs James Talbot to be approved for the fall catalog.

Mayer said the college was still under contract to honor any existing majors what might be affected by the new curriculum, but that students had the option of which path to take.

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WING supports lifestyle transition

Women Involved in New Goals (WING) offers services and assurance to the "mature" woman on campus.

Sponsored by the office of student affairs, WING is a resource program for women over 25 who are re-entering college or are new students.

Jennis Rogers, graduate intern with the student affairs and coordinator of WING, said the program is designed as a resource for women moving from a different lifestyle into

education.

"Entering the academic world can be a lonely experience for the mature woman, especially when everyone seems so much younger. The program offers support and resources to help ease the changes and eliminate the fears," Rogers said.

WING services include campus information, health, child care, counseling, housing and income referrals, a library and support programs.

Dead trees to go soon; landscaping rejuvenated

by GARY LORENTSON

Thirty dead pine trees scattered around Carver Gym and the Art Annex will be replaced soon.

J-I-J Construction Co., the firm that originally planted the trees, has agreed to plant new trees in late October or early November. John Brooks, construction inspector, said.

"I'm going to meet with their representative and we'll work out the exact numbers of trees involved," he said.

The dead pines are part of 60 scotch pines and 600 other trees and shrubs that J-I-J planted in June as one of the final steps of Project Intertie.

The project, which began in April 1977, had two parts to it. The first operation called for Whatcom Building Inc., to replace a section of pipe beneath Garden Street. Secondly, they were to revamp a section of pipe below the area between Carver Gym and the Art Annex, by driving pilings under the pipe to stabilize it. All the heavy construction has been finished.

Whatcom Builders in turn contracted J-I-J to landscape the area around and between those two buildings, according to plans drawn by architects hired by Western. The plans called for bringing topsoil and planting 10 different varieties of plant life.

The landscaping was to have begun in May.

"The main delay was that Whatcom had a problem getting some brick they needed," Brooks said. "We granted them an extension until June."

When June came, the area was ready to be planted, but the plants weren't.

"They should be planted when they are in a dormant state," Brooks said. "They were dormant in May and they would be again in October."

When the planting was done, half the pines started to die.

Western's ground crew tried to save them.

"After three weeks we watered them the best we could. It was just too late," Frank Nelson of the ground crew said.

Students want Colombian pot over Mexican

by DAVID HATCHER

Western students are doing their share to support Columbia's booming \$14 billion marijuana industry.

Sgt. Marijuda Doughty of campus security, said marijuana is the most popular illegal drug on campus.

"Esquire" magazine reported that Colombian pot, long-loved and respected for its potency, has assumed the highest position in the international dope market.

Last year's disclosure of a deadly insecticide, paraquat, being sprayed on Mexican pot, with support of U.S. drug enforcement agencies, knocked the bottom out of the American market for Mexico's commercial weed.

As a result, pot imported from Mexico became history and the demand for Colombian weed increased. Five-hundred thousand pounds of this exotic weed is sneaked past police and customs agents into the United States each week according to "Esquire."

The pot that reaches Bellingham ranges in price from \$40 to \$60 an ounce, a source said. The common practice is for a merchant to buy a quarter pound, sell three ounces to cover the cost of the quarter and get one ounce free as profit.

With Mexican pot scarce



DOLLARS FOR DRUGS: Western students' tastes recently have tipped the scales in favor of Colombian marijuana.

and Colombian being expensive, a third variety has grown in popularity — homegrown. Prices range from \$10 — \$15 an ounce for pot which was cured by hanging upside down for several days, reportedly resulting in a distinctive taste and higher potency, a source said.

Homegrown's mellow high fills the gap left by

Mexican's disappearance. It is preferred over Colombian because of lower price and less punch delivered by the imports, a source said.

Hashish, a derivative of pot, seems to be as scarce as hen's teeth. The campus grapevine reports some black Lebanese in town with grams going for \$8-\$10. The price reportedly is \$45 for a quarter of an ounce.

Helps undecided majors

'One-stop' advisement offered

Students at Western are offered a "one stop" advisement and referral service through the new Academic Advisement Center on campus.

Located in Old Main 275, the center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Staff members include director Mary Daugherty, professional Program Adviser Kay Rich and six students.

The center deals primarily

with students undecided about their major or who need help in fulfilling Western's general education requirements. Its services also are available to prospective students or those seeking information on particular programs or career goals.

Another of the center's functions is to advise students planning to transfer to other

institutions to complete professional programs.

Daugherty said the center works with Western's faculty adviser program and that students are encouraged to maintain contact with their academic departments.

The Academic Advisement Center operates on a drop-in basis and students are encouraged to take advantage of its services.

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Health fair in VU lounge

A health fair featuring free lung function testing and a demonstration on dental techniques will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 7 and 8 in the VU lounge.

The physical education department will demonstrate the exercise bicycle and will have a nutrition booth.

Representatives from Planned Parenthood will provide information. St. Luke's Hospital will test blood pressure.

The Health Fair is scheduled every quarter by the Student Health Service. Debbie Flickenger and Elaine Graddock, registered nurses for the service, are in charge of the program.

Imagination is the key

Halloween faces are a cinch

by DAVID HATCHER

Remember, Halloweeners, anything you can put safely in your mouth can be put on your face.

This was the main point emphasized at a Halloween makeup workshop Thursday in the V.U. lounge. Susie Morrow-Blackwell, a Fairhaven student majoring in theater, demonstrated basic techniques for painting a trick-or-treat face without spending much money.

She recommended using a small, inexpensive watercolor kit and warned against using too much water, in order to prevent paint from running. When asked by an audience member if it would be harmful to paint one's mouth and possibly eat some paint, she replied, "No, I've eaten it all my life."

Using a mixture of cornstarch, Crisco shortening and white flour, Morrow-Blackwell fashioned a grotesque nose which she also painted. The mixture, mainly cornstarch, should be mixed until it is the consistency of play dough, she said.

If a new nose is desired, make sure the real

one isn't shiny. Morrow-Blackwell said she once washed her nose so well she was unable to get the phony one off during a makeup class.

Pressing a patty of putty to a cheek, cutting a groove across the patty and painting it grisly colors is a method for copying cuts and swellings. A vertical row of tear-shaped dough pieces painted red suggest dripping blood.

Morrow-Blackwell's favorite makeup is grease paint. She said this paint is hard for beginners to use but is fun to play with. Grease paint is expensive, however, and for those on a budget she recommended staying with watercolors and cornstarch.

Demonstrating a sure-fire way to gray hair, she mixed cornstarch in her hair, aging years in the process.

Don't despair if your imagination goes blank before tonight's party. "If you can't think of anything to paint, you can always go buy a \$2 mask," she said as she donned one herself.

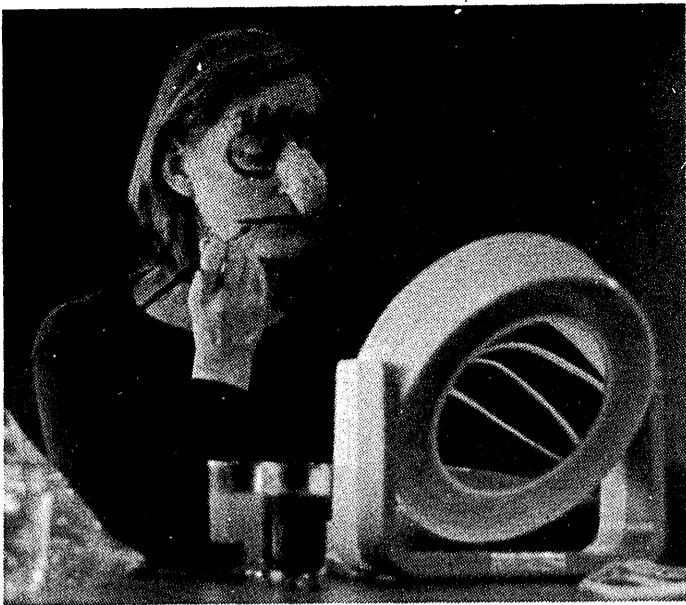


Photo by Dave Hatcher

FAIRHAVEN STUDENT Susie Morrow-Blackwell demonstrates her face painting techniques and shows off her Halloween nose at a Leisure Activities Program workshop Thursday.

Interdisciplinary arts degree added to college

by THERESA MIGHELL

Making creative arts education more practical is what the interdisciplinary arts degree program is all about, Director Peter Hay said.

This bachelor of arts degree program is a new addition to the College of Fine and Performing Arts. It was approved last spring and initiated this fall. A minor might be endorsed

during this quarter.

Currently, there are a few 110 interdisciplinary arts classes and one new 210 class, which contains nine students.

To earn a degree in interdisciplinary arts a student must earn 36 credits in three major areas.

The first is an interdisciplinary arts course, which serves to combine a basic

understanding of more than one form of art and show relationships between them.

The content of these classes is a relatively accurate description of the basis of the entire program. These courses look into the common principles and elements of different art forms that are not studied in specialized courses. There is no extensive study in just one field.

Students are required to attend as many art events as possible outside of class as well as different presentations and discussions in class.

Hay said the class is "unique" because "it isn't straightforward, and there are no texts."

The students must also take specialized courses in a number

of individual arts. The third area of classes will be filled with general classes from any one department at Western, depending on the student's own interests and under close advisement.

Beginning the program was initially a "reaction against specialization," Hay said. The extreme degree of specialization over the last few years has brought on disappointment in both leisure and career opportunities, he said.

Critical writing and theater or any kind of art management are some employment opportunities that might be opened up with this program. It's also designed to create a sense of self-motivation, so encourages graduates to create their own job.

The department heads in the College of Fine and Performing Arts are looking for expansion and increasing popularity in the program, Hay said.

"It seems to appeal to more mature people. Most of them have either switched majors, or have tried another profession, or have a lot of experience doing something else," he said.

Hay said the only problem foreseeable relating to the growth of the program is the lack of facilities available to do the great variety of things that are done in an interdisciplinary arts class.

The program currently has no budget, so there is not much promise to get the needed space, he said.

Indian Ed Center trains counselors

by JUDY GISH

The Indian Center is neither a place nor an organization. It is a person.

Susanna Hayes, working with the psychology and education departments, established the center at Western last fall. Its purpose is to train Indian counselor and teacher aides.

Hayes has a doctorate in psychology from the University of Michigan and spent four years teaching Indian children at a small Jesuit school in Omak, Wash.

Four tribes work with the Center: The Nooksack, Lummi, Swinomish and Tulalip. Courses are conducted at

designated locations off campus. The complete program totals 18 credit hours and a certificate is awarded upon completion. Hayes also offers workshops for those involved in Indian education.

This is the only program of its kind in the state, Hayes said. It is funded on a year-to-year basis by the Office of Indian Education in Olympia. A plan is under consideration, however, whereby Western would supply half the funding in conjunction with the state.

Hayes said her intention is to create a "working model for

paraprofessionals that can be duplicated." After the program becomes more established, she said she will encourage other faculty to participate.

Free lecture by socialist

by PENNY THOMAS

Michael Harrington, author and founder of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC), will present a free, public lecture titled "The American Left and the 1980s" at 8 p.m. in Arntzen Hall 100 tomorrow evening.

Harrington, a professor of political science at the City University of New York, is the author of several books, including "The Other America" which is credited with rediscovering poverty in America and starting the war on poverty. His latest book, "The Vast Majority," is a study of poverty worldwide, written from Harrington's travels through Asia, Latin America, and Africa.

Harrington has long been active in liberal and trade union causes. He served on Martin Luther King Jr.'s advisory committee, Lyndon Johnson's Task Force on Poverty, and chaired the League for Industrial Democracy.

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Happy Halloween!



Photo by Darrell Butorac



Photo by Howard Levin

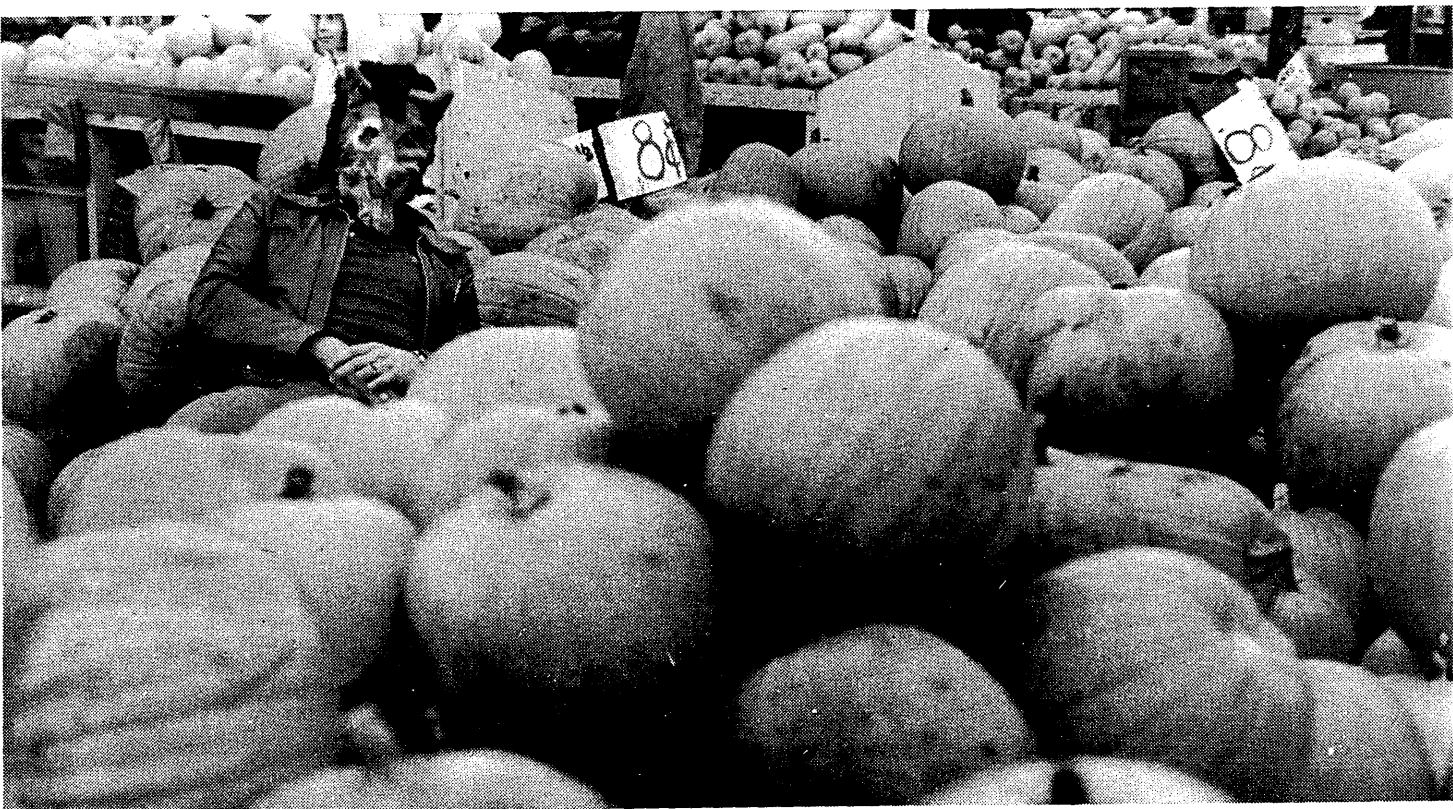


Photo by Ron Flint

U.N. leader lectures

Masha promotes disarmament

by CALVIN BRATT

F.L. Masha, a member of the United Nations Secretariat, told 50 persons in Arntzen Hall Thursday the three main problems the United Nations must address in the future are the indebtedness of nations, human rights and disarmament.

Masha, on a speaking tour of the Pacific Northwest, made his remarks in connection with the celebration of United Nations Day, Oct. 26.

Inflation, increased prices of

imported goods and unfavorable trade arrangements have driven poor nations deeper into debt and "the more they borrow, the less they are able to repay," Masha said.

Increasingly, indebtedness is not just a problem of poor countries, but also of rich countries, Masha said, citing Italy as an example.

Masha said worldwide respect for human rights has risen dramatically since 1948 when the United Nations

adopted its Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

In spite of these advances, "racism, political intolerance and persecution of prisoners abound in the world," he said.

Concerning the military arms build-up, Masha said, "It is conceivable that the atom bomb will be as much a part of national arsenals as the jet and warship today."

He commended the efforts being made by the U.N. Special Session on Disarmament, which convened in September.

"For the first time, there has at least been a resolve to bring all nations together to discuss nuclear disarmament," he said.

Job hunting mini-course; 'sell yourself'

A three-credit interdisciplinary course, Professional Communications, will teach students to "sell themselves" to employers, Joyce Gomez, vice president for student affairs, said.

"The world out there is a buyer's market, so it depends on what you have to sell," Gomez said.

Four instructors will each teach a two-week segment of the course, in which they will explain one element of the job search, Gomez said.

The areas discussed will be analysis of career goals, letter and resume writing, interviews and using career placement services available on campus.

The instructors will be Michael King, of the counseling center; Lois Petersen, of the business education department; Marvin Olmstead, of the speech department and Louis Lallas, director of career planning and placement.

For the last week of the course, business representatives will be invited as guest lecturers, Gomez said.

The class will be limited to 30 students.

removes salts and other chemicals from sea water. Desalination is expensive, Yu said.

The main source of drinking water in Kuwait is desalinated water from the Persian Gulf. This water is mixed with 10 to 15 percent brackish water from underground wells. The concentration of fluorides varies from well to well.

"To my surprise, despite their adding fluoride to the water, they still didn't have enough and the levels were never consistent," Yu said.

Yu's mission was not to solve Kuwait's problems, but rather to help the Ministry of Public Health find why the levels varied.

"I could only surmise," he said, "that either somewhere along the line fluoride was being lost when it was transported from a water station to a family, or that not enough was being added despite their reports."

From a study of epidemics and epidemic diseases, researchers will be able to determine if enough fluoride is in Kuwait's water over a period of time, he said.

Yu said he might return next summer to further explore Kuwait's drinking water problems. He said he would probably couple the project with a trip to his homeland, Taiwan.

As a professor at Western since 1970, Yu has traveled all over the world researching fluoride and speaking about his main interest, the effect environmental pollutants have on health.

Kuwait water problems studied by Western prof

by SUSAN STAUFFER

Huxley professor Ming-Ho Yu was asked by the Kuwait government in August to find why the country's fluoride level varied among water stations.

For three weeks Yu surveyed numerous water stations in the small Middle Eastern country, which has a population of about one million. The lack in sufficient level of the fluoride is linked to widespread tooth and bone decay, especially among young children, in Kuwait.

"It wasn't until about 20 years ago that underground water supplies were discovered in Kuwait," Yu said. "They don't have any lakes or streams like the United States does. Before the wells were discovered they imported all of their water by ships from different countries."

Kuwait is the richest country in the world, having the world's highest per capita income, \$11,000, according to a study by the Swiss Bank Union.

"They are very able to afford such extravagances as importing water as they did then," Yu said.

Oil is Kuwait's fiscal mainstay and below its sands are 15 percent of the world's oil reserves. Oil pays for medical care, education and social security. No taxes exist, except customs duties.

The country's wealth enables the government to make drinking water by the desalination process, which

\$2,000 waiting for profs

Western students, alumni and faculty may nominate their favorite professor for the annual faculty excellence in teaching award. Two awards, each \$1,000, will be given spring quarter.

One professor will be selected from the College of Arts and Sciences and the other from the cluster colleges.

The professors are judged by their teaching performances. They are evaluated by a committee comprised of a student, an alumnus or alumna, last year's award recipient and the dean of the nominee's college.

Tenure is not required, but the candidate must be a full-time member of the faculty. Visiting faculty are not eligible. Nominations must be in by

April, and submitted to the dean of the appropriate college.

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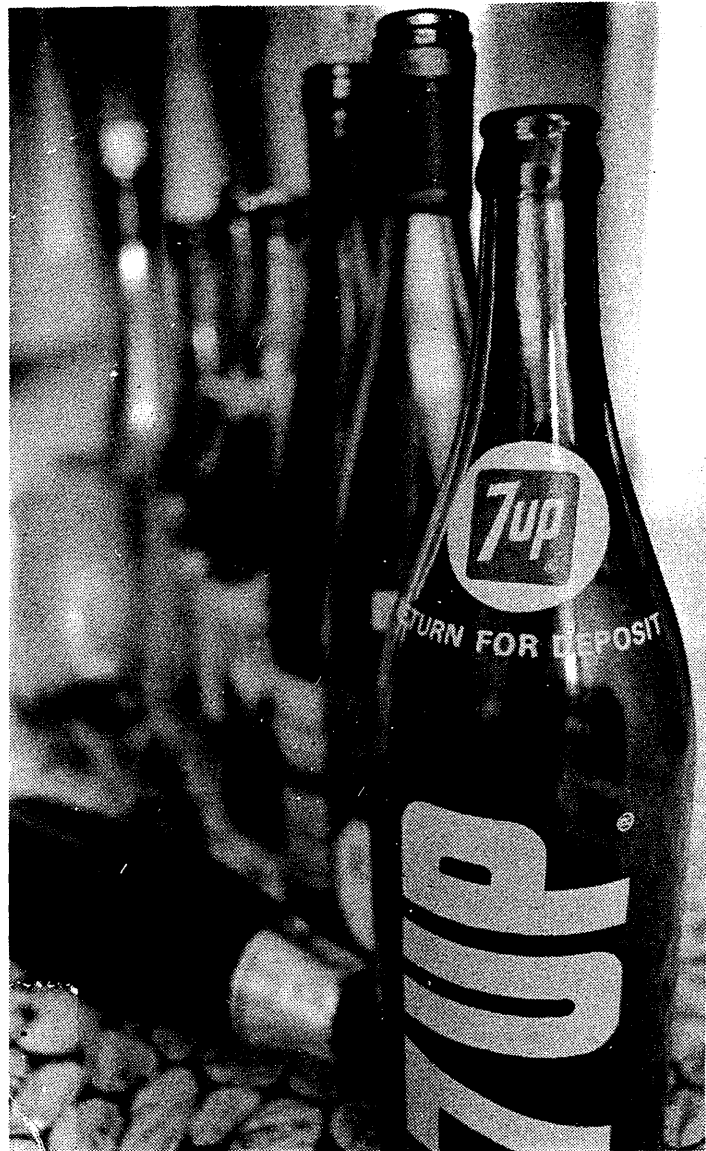


Photo by Lori Caldwell

GLASS BOTTLES, as well as paper and metal goods, are accepted at the AS Community Recycle Center. The center was granted additional funding last week.

Recycle center receives funding and recertification

by JAIME JOHNSTONE

Last week was a good week for the AS Community Recycle Center.

In a unanimous decision last week, the AS Executive Board voted to approve \$8,190 in additional funding for the Recycle Center to buy a truck and equipment and to create another part-time job.

In addition to money given by the Associated Students, four area industries have donated \$1,850 for the purchase of the truck. These companies are Georgia-Pacific, Intalco Aluminum, Uniflite, and Atlantic Richfield.

The truck will be bought before the end of the month.

The Recycle Center also received notice last week of recertification by the Washington Department of Ecology.

Certification is granted to those recycling centers which operate at least six days a week and handle at least four items.

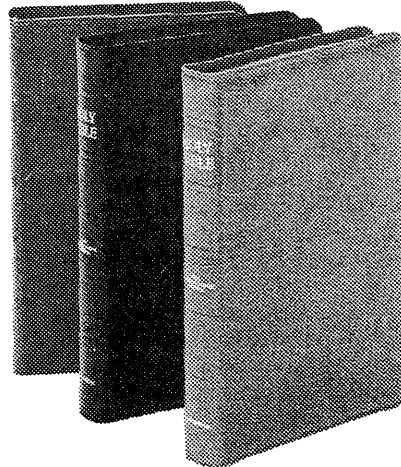
The Recycle Center has paper drop-offs at all dormitories and a paper and metal drop-off located in the Viking Union Plaza.

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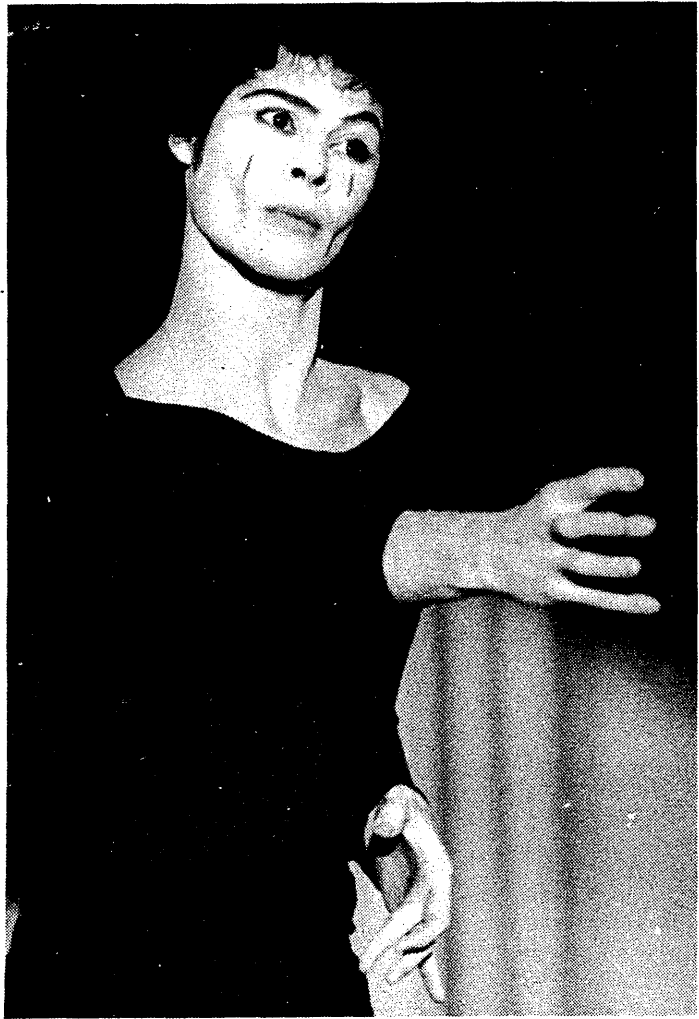
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A & E

Mime magic in 'Silent Night'

by SHANE O'HARA
Mime Keith Berger weaved his web of magic in the Concert

Hall Saturday in the presentation, "Silent Night." The show began with two



REACHING OUT — Keith Berger touched a capacity crowd Saturday at Western. His ability to switch characters instantly intrigued the audience.

assistants carrying a stiff, sideways Berger down the aisle, and up on the stage. Placed upright, he slowly began his robot routine, going into the audience on several occasions.

The small details in his mime sketches made Berger's world come alive. From playing catch with his beating heart, to precise mechanical movements, Berger had every muscle in control.

Under a red spotlight Berger performed "The Flame," his abstract interpretation of the life of a flame.

To be versatile is an important part of mime. In his piece "Carnival of Desires," Berger played a whistle-blowing ring leader, a hardluck juggler and a terrified tightrope walker. His ability to switch characters instantly kept the audience members on the edge of their seats.

He opened the second act with a mime called "The Westerner." With sliding chin and twirling guns, Berger led the gun fighter into a saloon where he met more than his match.

In his last sketch, "The Nightmare," Berger used a soundtrack to background his moves. The sound of the beating clock and the use of a strobe-light to magnify his gestures, made "The Nightmare" realistic.

Called back for an encore, Berger left the stage to a well-deserved standing ovation.

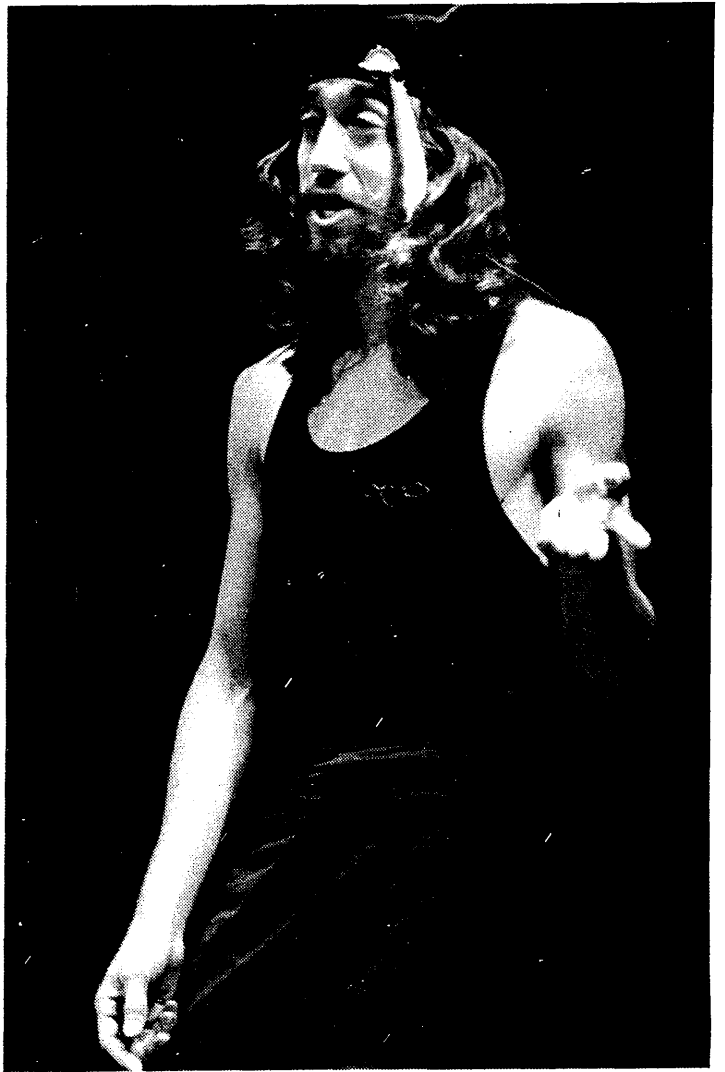
Karamazov Brothers let objects fly at Mama's

Vaudeville is alive and well, and coming to Western.

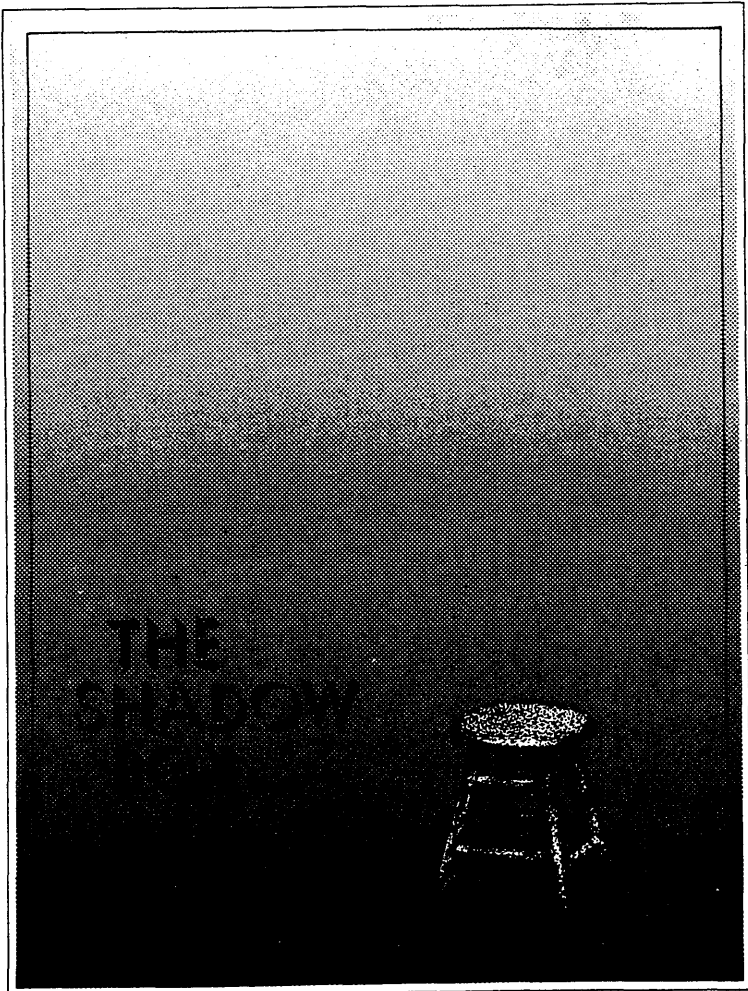
The Flying Karamazov Brothers, who specialize in "dangerous juggling and cheap

theatrics," will be landing on the stage this Friday at Mama's Sundays.

A four-man team, that (Continued on page 12)



"CHEAP THEATRICKS" characterize the new vaudeville act of the brothers Karamazov. Here, one of the four men establishes a rapport with his audience.



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Geol. technician pursues unusual hobby

by NANCY WALBECK

The reflection of polished woods inlaid and blended together in a choreography of burnished hues catches the eye when viewing the handiwork of George Mustoe, amateur builder of popular and obscure stringed instruments.

"I like to do it because you're left on your own to figure things out," Mustoe said.

He started by learning how to build banjos from reading a borrowed book and also "by trial and error and word of mouth."

For the past seven years, while working part-time as a geology technician at Western, Mustoe has pursued an unusual hobby that matches his own unhurried and uncomplicated lifestyle.

With at least 100 instruments finished, he has concentrated the past

two years on work on the Irish harp. One was sold to a California musician playing at the Black Angus six months ago.

Mustoe works at random or on a commission basis but doesn't keep his finished products around.

"I prefer to make something for someone else, rather than for me," he said. He sells or gives away almost all of his work but likes it that way.

To make his instruments Mustoe uses a wood-bending mold in different sizes depending on the instrument he plans to make. He must use steamed or boiled wood while it is hot and clamp it around the form of the specific instrument. When dry, it will hold its shape.

He works with maple, teak, cedar, birch, mahogany, zebra wood from Africa and other woods that appeal to him.

"I'll even use packing crates if I

like the wood," Mustoe said.

Wood is difficult to find in Bellingham although Mustoe was able, at one time, to get teak from the dump at Uniflite in Fairhaven.

"Unfortunately, most woods are not cured well and are treated badly once they are cut down," he said.

Even though Mustoe started out in a woodworking shop, he prefers to work with small things as opposed to large furniture items.

"I don't like square corners and big pieces are monotonous for me," he said.

The versatility and natural feel of wood appeal to him and he said he likes working with flowing curves and shapes.

Mustoe's other specialties include guitars, Appalachian dulcimers that resemble an hourglass-shaped mandolin, the Yugoslavian bisnarica that looks like a longnecked ukulele, a

triangular-shaped instrument from Norway called a langeliek and a sit-tern, an upside down heart-shaped baroque instrument.

In his work, frets and strings are measured exactly and there are certain specifications for guitars. Other than that, Mustoe doesn't really measure the exact size of the wood or thickness or even the basic shape itself.

"I go by my feel and my eye and whether it has a sense of proportion," Mustoe said.

"It has to look and feel right to me," he said.

Mustoe experiences an "excitement of discovery" at the end of his labors when the strings are attached and the instrument is played for the first time.

It is only then if he knows he has been successful.

Sci Fi, Vietnam drama featured

Western students have two extremes of films to choose from this week. "Fantastic Planet," an animated movie and "Coming Home," a drama.

At 6:30 and 9 p.m. on Thursday in AH 100, "Fantastic Planet," a foreign film will be shown. It is aimed toward science fiction enthusiasts.

In the movie the Draags, a super mental race, are trying to wipe out the primitive Oms. Admission is \$1.

"Coming Home" will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday in the PAC auditorium. Jane Fonda and Jon Voight star in the film about the Vietnam War. The drama depicts the era of the turbulent '60s and the effect the war had on the characters. Admission is \$1.

Vaudeville

(Continued from page 11)

originate from San Francisco, the Karamazov Brothers present an action packed show, which they define as "new age vaudeville."

The Karamazovs are masters of their art. They juggle an assortment of props, ranging from flaming torches to bottles of champagne.

Because they juggle such a seemingly impossible amount of variety of items, occasionally something gets dropped. But as the Karamazovs point out, the audience is always waiting for jugglers to screw up, and they don't want to disappoint anyone.

Much of their juggling is done in an improvisational style which supplies them with an energetic spark.

The Karamazovs, who go by a variety of first names, have been together for the past five years. They met during their college days and started by performing around the San Francisco area. After graduating they began to take the act more seriously, and for the last two and a half years they have been performing professionally.

Having just finished a four-night engagement at the Alligator Pallace Vaudeville Theater in La Conner, the Flying Karamazov Brothers will wind up their current tour when they take the stage at Mama Sundays.



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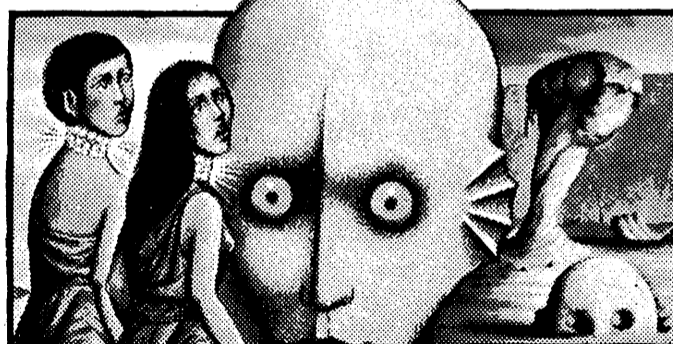
Win a ticket to the Shawn Phillips/Laserium Concert

Listen to KUGS FM 89.3 on Halloween night from 9-11 pm! Fifteen tickets will be given away, one could be in your trick or treat bag if you are a lucky listener.

Even if you don't win, treat yourself to the Shawn Phillips/Laserium concert Saturday, Nov. 4 at 8 pm in Carver Gym. Tickets \$3.50 — available at the V.U. Info desk.



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•the program commission•

Folk dancing happens every Wednesday night

So disco is already getting old, and ballet hurts a stiff body, and waltzing isn't done by anybody anymore, but you want to dance...

The International Folk Dancing Club meets weekly at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Viking Union 450.

Folk dancing is not the well-

'Besides being a fantastic source of exercise, it's a great outlet for people who are into ethnic music.'

trates on Balkan, or East-European, steps along with some American dances.

ethnic music, concentrating on the particular beats of its native group.

The club meets two hours per week, allowing for practice as well as learning new dances. The extra practice enables the dancer to feel confident and comfortable at functions with other clubs.

Tom Gridstad, one of seven teachers, said folk dancing is gaining popularity in the Northwest. With its popularity, more men are turning out to an activity once saturated by women. Men and women both

are discovering the exercise value of folk.

"Besides being a fantastic source of exercise, it's a great outlet for people who are into ethnic music," Gridstad added.

Western's club started ten

Folk is danced to ethnic music, concentrating on the particular beats of its native group.

years ago at Fairhaven. The music is still provided by Fairhaven. The chapter is now funded through the Associated Students Activities Council, the money funneled into updating its ethnic music collection.

known American square dancing. Folk is danced to Western's group concen-

Revolutions

Bowie, ch, ch, ch, changes for worse

by BRUCE STINSHOFF

David Bowie was always more than just a rock and roll star. To his fans he became Ziggy Stardust, the theatrical character he portrayed in song and on stage.

Ziggy's band, The Spiders From Mars, became Bowie's band. When the Spiders left after the "Aladdin Sane" album, Bowie continued on his own, but Ziggy died.

Bowie has put out five studio albums since the death of the Spiders, but "Stage," his second live album, shows Bowie died when Ziggy died, leaving only a corpse behind.

Bowie's first live album, "David Live At the Tower Philadelphia," was released in 1974, following the release of "Diamond Dogs."

His second live release, a two-record set, features music from the "Young Americans," "Station to Station," "Low," "Heroes," and "Ziggy Stardust" albums. Two sides are entirely devoted to music from the boring and lethargic "Low" and "Heroes" albums, and could be put to better use as frisbees.

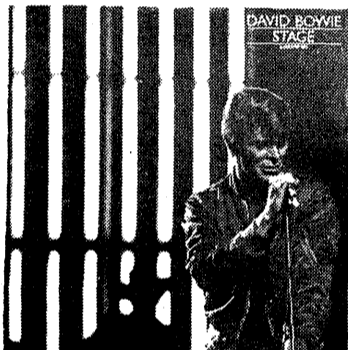
The Ziggy Stardust side, however, is evidence that the thin white duke has not lost any of his vocal range, a trait that separated Bowie from all the other glitter performers during the early '70s.

With the exceptions of "Star" and "Hang On to Yourself," even the Ziggy side is inadequate.

The synthesizer, string ensemble and electric violin, which Bowie first used on "Low," are overly used during these live performances, and detract from, rather than compliment the guitar work.

In fact, lead guitarist Adrian Below comes close to a guitar solo only once, as he grinds out a few riffs on his ax during "Station to Station." Below is practically silent, compared to Mick Ronson, of the Ziggy Stardust days, who regularly stole the show from Bowie.

Perhaps it was Ronson's fame as the top Spider that has



made Bowie leery of any more flash guitarist. Since the Spiders broke up, Bowie has had a different lead ax man on each album, including

"Diamond Dogs" where Bowie handled all the guitar chores.

The horn section, that has become a Bowie trademark, is completely missing from "Stage."

The songs that do work, such as "Star," "Station to Station" and "Hang On To Yourself," survive because of its basics — guitar, bass, drums and piano.

In conclusion, "Stage" is nothing more than a coffin. The few life breathing songs just don't make up for the overall contents.

Perhaps Bowie should take the advice from one of his songs, and admit that "It's just a rock 'n' roll suicide."

NOTICE: Correction

The Fall Activities Calendar incorrectly states that the Tuesday film series shows at 6:30 and 9:00. Please note on your calendar that the correct time for the Tuesday films is at 8:00 p.m. only.

-P.C. Films Coordinator-

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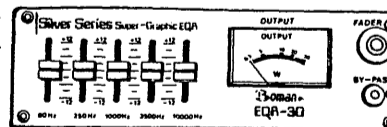
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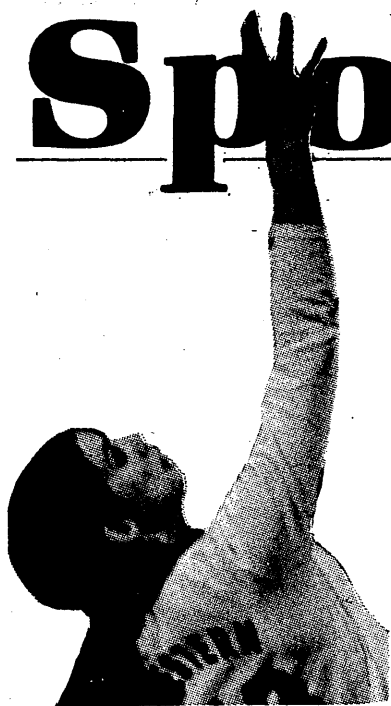
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Sports

Viks drop weekend tourney



by DAVE MILTENBERGER

As the thunderstorm waged its personal war with nature outside of Carver Gym Saturday afternoon, a war on a smaller scale was taking place on the hardwood floors inside the gym.

And much like the ebbs and flows of the storm, with its flashes of lightning, sudden torrential down-pours, gusting winds and rolling thunder, Western's women's volleyball squad was experiencing ebbs and flows of its own.

A hectic day of volleyball had Western playing in 13 games, with the Vikings winning five and suffering four of its eight losses to eventual tourney champion Simon Fraser University (SFU).

Western opened the day playing

Eastern Washington University dropping two of three sets, 15-11, 8-15, and 12-15. SFU followed and swept two straight sets, 15-9 and 15-8. Pacific Lutheran University (PLU) fell to Western, 15-6, 8-15; 10-15 as did Central Washington University 15-8, 12-15 and 15-17. A rematch with SFU brought the same results to Western as they dropped two straight sets 10-15 and 1-15, and were eliminated from the tourney.

The rematch with SFU came on the heels of the Central victory, a game in which Western had an overwhelming lead, allowed Central to tie, regained its composure and held on for the narrow two-point win.

"In a tournament like this, the team becomes mentally drained after finishing a match with a certain team, then they have to immediately get up for a whole new squad," Kathy Knutzen, head volleyball coach, said.

This seemed to be the case in the final match with SFU, as the Canadian squad was well-rested and the tension of the Central match carried over into the play of the Western squad. Basically, Western never had a chance to regroup, following the Central match.

"We played consistently against Central and PLU, and I see improvement in the team with every passing week," Knutzen said.



Photos by Darrell Butorac

TENSION — Viking players Linda Niece (20), Naomi Sakai (44) and Ann Fisher look on as Western plays SFU. SFU won the match 15-10, 15-1.

The name of the game

by RICK ESKIL

The No-names might be Snowbound and headed for Death.

Intramural football teams have original names. The above paragraph is not a disaster report but possible playoff matches in the men's intramural league.

The No-names, Snowbound and Death are all leading their divisions with undefeated records.

Other division leaders are Bumper Crop, Eat-My-Shorts and the Strikers. These teams are still competing with an unblemished record.

The women's division is led by

Semi-toughest which has not lost this season.


This year 37 men's teams and nine women's teams are participating.

The playoffs are scheduled to take place the week of Dec. 4-8.

Very few injuries have been reported this season. "We start having injuries when we start getting into the rainy season. The rain causes deep holes to be made and when it dries up a lot of ankles are sprained." Charlene Strack, director of intramurals, said.

Strack said the program has been running smoothly this year. The only problem that has come up is "people have been ripping off the footballs."

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Viks' hopes killed

Jumping on a fumble and into the lead, the Western football team looked like a winner Saturday in Cheney.

However, the early lead was lost and the Eastern Washington University team came back from a 13-0 deficit to beat the Vikings 26-16. The Viking loss virtually eliminates them from an Evco championship.

Freshman Greg Schenk got Western off to a good start, recovering a fumble to set up Mike Locker's 20-yard touchdown run with 1:33 gone in the game.

A short punt by the Eagles set up Western's second score. Pat Locker ran the ball in from seven yards out to give the Viks a 13-0 lead.

Eastern rallied the rest of the

first half and went into the locker room in front 17-13.

In the third quarter Jon Christie kicked his eighth field goal of the season. The 42-yard field goal came with three minutes left in the period.

Eastern had built a commanding lead in the third period and a 30-yard field goal by Eastern's Jerry King killed the Viking's hope for victory.

Pat Locker was Western's leading rusher with 88 yards. Quarterback Dave Blue connected 12 of 21 passes for 139 yards.

Hoyt Gier kept his string of catching at least one pass in every game he has played for Western alive, grabbing his 34th pass.



Photo by Eric Hookham

THIS IS THE PLAN — Western coach Boyde Long gives quarterback Dave Blue last minute instructions. Western was beaten by Eastern last weekend in Cheney, 26-16.

Crew row-a-thon profits to buy new equipment

by JODY MacDONALD
Marathons seem to be an effective means of fundraising. On Nov. 11, Western's rowers will test their strength

by participating in Western's first row-a-thon. The objective of the row-a-thon is to raise money for new equipment. The team plans to

buy one new eight-man shell, priced at \$6,600 and some new

"We have lots of people and our equipment is marginal when compared to the number of people. There just isn't enough of it," crew coach Phil Le Anderson said. "Equipment is now being used twice a day."

Each squad turns out three times weekly because of the limited amount of equipment. If additional equipment were available, the squads would row six days a week.

Each crew member will make

phone, mail and personal contacts with friends and relatives to obtain donations in the form of pledges.

Pledges can be made in a certain amount of money per mile for a particular boat or combination of boats, or they may be made as flat sum once the squad has reached its goal.

The team plans to row a total of 80-100 miles.

Rowing begins at 8:00 a.m. on Lake Samish.

A mudball soccer game yields a Viking victory

by LYNN KEEBAUGH
Avenging an earlier loss to the University of Washington, Western's women's soccer team defeated the UW 1-0 on a sloppy field Sunday.

With rain coming down hard through most of the first half, play was slow and no one scored until the second period.

The only score of the game came in the second half as Colleen Childs took the ball down the left side and slipped it in past the UW keeper.

The Vikings dominated most

of the game until the last 15 minutes when the UW began pressing for a tying goal.

It was a rough game, with fifteen fouls whistled against the UW and only three for Western.

Using the entire field to its advantage, Western made good use of the midfield, with the fullbacks playing a strong game also, coach Darcy Szigety said.

Western ends its season with the next four games on the road.

"We have lots of people and our equipment is marginal ..."

oars that go for \$135 apiece. The ultimate goal of the marathon row is \$10,000.

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WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE POST

Deadlines for announcements in this space are noon Monday for the Tuesday issue of Western Front and noon Thursday for the Friday edition. Announcements should be limited to 50 words, typewritten or legibly printed, and sent through campus mail or brought in person to the Publications Office, Commissary 108. Please do not address announcements directly to the Western Front. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by the originator.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION for winter quarter will be by appointment only from November 16 to December 1 in the Registration Center, Old Main. Your appointment will be mailed to your local address the week of November 1 along with your fall quarter registration proof. If the Registrar's Office doesn't have your current local address, notify the office immediately.

BOOK OF THE QUARTER is *Re-Visioning Psychology* by James Hillman. The first of two panel discussions, "The Therapy Game: On Science, Symptoms and Soul-Making," is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 1, in the Library Presentation Room.

Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

(Sign-up sheets are available at the Information Desk (OM280) two weeks prior to interview date.)

YMCA will give a slide and film presentation in the Wilson Library Presentation Room at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 2.

SCOTT PAPER CO., Thurs., Nov. 2. Please sign up in OM280.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL, Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 2 & 3. Please sign up in OM280.

MUKILTEO SCHOOL DISTRICT (English only). Mon., Nov. 6. Please sign up in OM280.

K-MART, Tues., Nov. 7. Please sign up in OM280.

ST. PAUL INSURANCE CO., Tues., Nov. 7. Please sign up in OM280.

RESUME WORKSHOP for seniors, Wed., Nov. 8. Please sign up in OM280.

BURROUGHS CORP., Thurs., Nov. 9. Please sign up in OM280.

UPJOHN CO. (pharmaceutical), Thurs., Nov. 9. Please sign up in OM280.

BURROUGHS-WELLCOME (pharmaceutical), Fri., Nov. 10. Please sign up in OM280.

METCALF & TEBRICH (CPA), Mon., Nov. 13. Please sign up in OM280.

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Don't count me out in the numbers game

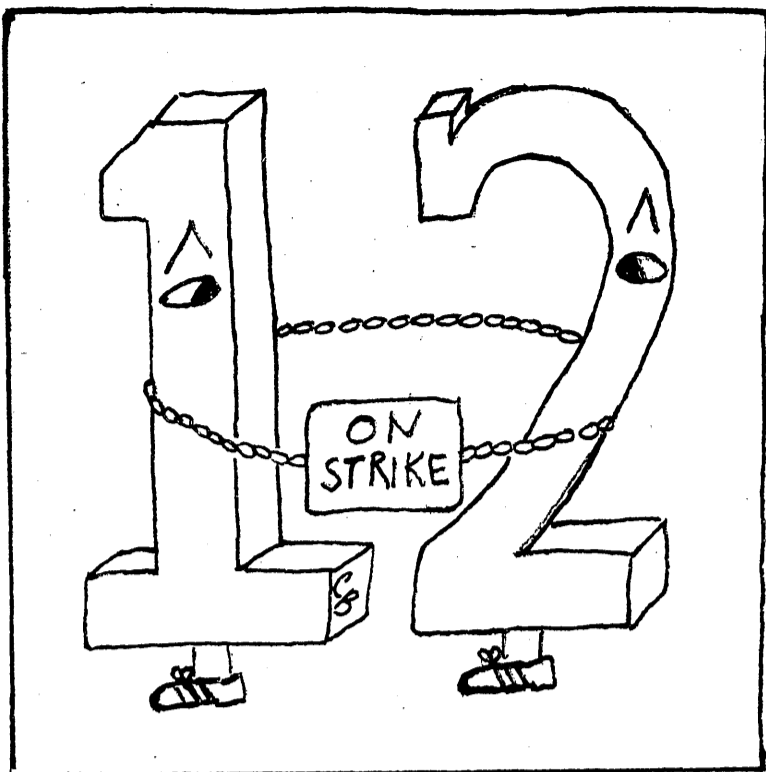
by DAVE MILTENBERGER

This story is brought to you by the number 12.

I have a gripe. A legitimate gripe. Although we numbers get a remarkable amount of attention and use through license plates, social-security numbers, student numbers, in statistics, prices, etc., there is one mis-use for us that really irks my stem. This is the sickening exploitation of myself and other numerals on the fronts and backs of jerseys in professional sports.

Every week, in front of millions of fans in stadiums and on television, we are paraded unabashedly in all types of athletic competition, trampled on, pulled at, torn up, piled on and forced to succumb to innovative and creative torture.

And what do we get out of all this abuse? Nothing. Oh sure, I personally get recognition because several stars have chosen to use myself to help



better themselves. Ken Stabler, Joe Namath, and Roger Staubach to name a few. But recognition doesn't pay bills, it doesn't send my little 12's to school, it doesn't help pay for the hospitalization of my father, big 12, stricken with terminal paralysis of the lower stem.

No, we need cash. To pay those bills, to help the kids and our folks. And I don't speak for just myself in this matter. Other numbers are slighted in the pro sports scheme.

The numbers 137, 433, 561, 1,977. What chance do these fine numerals have to appear even on the backs of borderline players of any sports team?

Infinitesimal at best, I fear.

I propose that the professional sports teams employing myself and fellows rectify this abhorrent situation through a system of revenue-sharing, incentive clauses and percentages from advertising residuals, to attempt to make compensation for years of unselfish and loyal service.

The time has come for pro sports to consider the chaos that would exist if all numbers unified together and refused to perform for now—perhaps forever. I don't like to make idle threats, I'm sure the men in pro sports would like to know this.

We, the numbers 0 - infinity, thank you.

Seahawk set to talk

The Seattle Seahawks are having a surprisingly good year with a victory over perennial powerhouse Oakland Raiders.

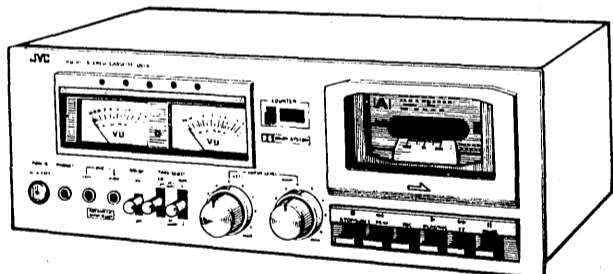
Tomorrow Assistant General Manager Mike Keller will be on campus to explain why. Keller will speak on recruiting and management procedures of the Seahawks.

The talk will be held in VU

361 at 3 p.m. The program is sponsored by Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association.

Other talks with pro sports representatives are tentatively scheduled for this year. The Mariners are set for Nov. 15. The Sonics' and Sounders' dates have not been set.

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