

## Impending 14.5 percent tuition increase

by MARK WALKER

The state legislature, convening in Olympia next month, is likely to approve a proposal calling for a tuition hike unless Washington students mount a large-scale effort to stop it.

Agencies involved in the drafting and implementation of the increase, based on 25 percent of the cost to educate a student each biennium, are lining up behind it, state Sen.

H.A. 'Barney' Goltz said.

The Council on Post-secondary Education (CPE) is proposing the recommendations which could result in a tuition increase every two years if approved.

The CPE and the Office of Fiscal Management (OFM) and probably legislative staffs are supporting the plan," Goltz said.

"Something equivalent of a

conspiracy exists in these bodies," Goltz added. "They are so close to one another they arrive at the same conclusion."

Students will have to organize a statewide effort or the plan won't be stopped, Goltz said.

"They have to argue district by district, legislator by legislator or the recommendations will carry," he said.

Goltz added he was opposed to any plan which calls for a tuition increase while staff funding remains the same.

If the legislature passes the recommendations, undergraduate fees at Western could go from \$618 to \$684 a year for

state residents. Undergraduate non-resident fees per academic year would rise from \$1,983 to \$2,244. There would be similar increases in the fees paid by graduate students.

"Our recommendation is in two parts," Dennis Cury, CPE deputy coordinator for finance, said.

Cury said the first part is a tuition and operating fee category. The second is an optional increase in service and activities fees. Each school's board of trustees would decide on the raise in service and activities fees.

And if the budget formula is passed, it will be implemented

by the OFM beginning next fall.

Washington State University Associated Students President Tom Pirie said he argued against the plan at a meeting of the CPE Nov. 9 in Pullman.

"It would amount to a 14.5 percent increase in one year," Pirie said, "It prohibits bargaining and locks students into a fixed increase."

"We will unilaterally oppose it," Western AS President Kurt Hanson said.

Hanson said the Washington Association of University Students is against any tuition hike that doesn't provide for increases in the availability of financial aid.



Photo by Darrell Butorac

**SUBMERGED** — It's hard to imagine life without booze if you're a student at Western. Out of 307 students surveyed, thirty percent drank two to four times a week. Drinking is so common today that it seems to be a part of most social events.

## Alcohol consumption high for Western students

by BILL BOYD

Western students are drinking a lot of alcohol.

An alcohol information survey, taken in spring 1977, showed that out of 307 Western students, 30 percent drank two to four times a week. Ninety-two percent drank at least one alcoholic beverage a month.

Keith Guy, resident hall program director, said the alcohol survey was taken to get an idea about the extent of drinking by students.

Six reported cases of personal injury or property

damage on campus directly related to alcohol consumption have been reported this year, Timothy Douglas, associate dean of students, said.

Douglas is helping form a faculty and staff task force committee that will study the problems of drinking and alcoholism in the college environment.

The committee will try to develop programs to educate students about alcohol abuse, he said.

A National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism [continued on page 2]

## Fernandez, Kusler quit

### Resignations open two AS posts

by JOHN GREELEY

In order to avoid a conflict of interest between the Associated Students at Western and the state legislature, Rita Fernandez has resigned from her position as AS vice president for external affairs.

Fernandez and Sam Kusler, representatives from the Services Council, announced their resignations at the AS Board of Directors meeting Tuesday. While Kusler cited personal reasons for his decision, Fernandez said she could not continue her duties as vice president for external affairs because of her acceptance of an administrative internship in Olympia. Kusler was not available for further comment.

"An AS vice president can accomplish more by keeping a low profile and dealing with issues instead of personalities," Fernandez said in considering current conflicts within the AS.

According to AS By-Laws, an open election

must take place to fill a vacancy in position 3 — Vice President for External Affairs. An opening in positions four through ten, which includes the service representative, requires an appointment by AS president Kurt Hanson.

Jack Smith, AS adviser, said both positions could be filled by an election, but it is Hanson's option to decide which procedure is used in selecting a new services representative.

Fernandez has worked in the AS for one and a half years; first as an at-large board member, then as business manager and most recently as vice president. This year, she helped start workshops and orientation sessions on university government operation.

"It's more important to know the structure and strategy of Western's administration than to worry about how the AS fits in," she said in offering advice to a new vice-president.

## Student appointment ends delay; Security investigation back on track

MICHAEL WICKRE

After delays of more than a month, the task force that is to investigate Safety and Security is about to be organized.

A lack of communication within the Associated Students was the major reason for the delay, Doug Scott, AS vice president for internal affairs, said. Because of an "oversight," the Associated Students did not officially nominate one member to the Security Advisory Committee until Tuesday.

Don Cole, vice president for business and financial affairs, said this delay has stopped organization of the task force.

Scott said he "assumed the appointment had been made" by Rita Fernandez, AS vice president for external affairs.

The appointment was given originally to a person who was ineligible to serve on the Security Advisory Committee. The committee must consist of one student living off campus, one resident hall student and one married student who is a parent, Fernandez said. After the original nominations, the Security Advisory Committee was lacking a married parent.

The Security Advisory Committee is one of three committees that will nominate one person each to the task force. With the selection by the Associated Students Tuesday, committee representation is complete. Two students and two members of the faculty or staff will complete the membership of the task force.

The task force is being

formed to investigate Safety and Security emergency procedures, Scott said, adding he feels enough questions have been raised to warrant the investigation, in particular the procedures used in the events following Victoria Peabody's fall from the third floor of Ridgeway Beta in May.

Peabody suffered a back injury in the fall. R.G. Peterson, director of Safety and Security, has refused to release the findings of the department's investigation.

Scott said although he accepts responsibility in the delay of the investigation, the method the three committees used in their first meeting also slowed procedures. Those committees met earlier in the quarter as a group to nominate members of the task force. Scott said this might have led to one committee influencing another's decisions. He also said he has had trouble getting in touch with Don Cole to discuss the investigation.

However, with the Committees' appointments now complete, Scott is optimistic that the investigation will be finished by the end of spring quarter.

"It just means we are going to have to work a little harder," he said.

## Inside

### Funky cats

A local band in its infancy, the "Harbor Cats," bring back good ol' dance music to Western. See page 9.

### New view

Western's own television station doesn't even have an office, but the show goes on. See page 7.

# Hodge calls mistaken arrest reasonable action

by GALE FIEGE

William Hodge, director of Western's Center for Urban Studies in Seattle, will not file a complaint for mistakenly being apprehended as a fugitive by a U.S. Deputy Marshal.

Stopped near the Birnam Wood apartments Nov. 6, Hodge said he was handcuffed before he had a chance to identify himself and questioned whether the officer had cause to seize him.

Hodge said he would ask to see a photo of the fugitive to see if he resembled the wanted man. If not, he said, he would file a formal complaint.

Deputy Dennis Behrand, who followed Hodge north on Interstate-5 from south of Mt. Vernon in an unmarked car before pulling him over on

College Parkway, said Hodge fit the description of the wanted man who is black with a neatly trimmed beard and wire-rimmed glasses.

Hodge saw the picture of the fugitive this week and agreed with Behrand.

"The person does look quite a bit like me. I guess the action was reasonable," he said.

Hodge protested being handcuffed and was told that the federal fugitive considered armed and dangerous, had previously assaulted arresting officers and that Behrand didn't want to take chances. Hodge said he was satisfied that the handcuff action also was "reasonable."

"The reason I protested was to make sure it wasn't just a case of being stopped because I'm black," he said.



Photo by Gale Fiege

**HERE'S THE POINT** — Urban studies center director William Hodge discusses devalued courses with one of its members. Credit devaluation occurred because the Academic Coordinating Committee determined that class time was not up to requirements.

## Class credits devalued

# Review for Urban Studies

by MARK WALKER

A curriculum review committee has been established to evaluate Western's Urban Studies Center in Seattle following credit devaluation of each of the center's courses.

The Academic Coordinating Committee (ACC) recently reduced all of the center's five-credit courses to two to three credits. Two art courses were reduced from three credits to one.

"Western's credibility is at stake here," James Talbot, vice president for academic affairs and ACC president, said.

Faculty at the center were not performing the required amount of classroom contact to generate the credit value assigned to courses, Talbot said, explaining the ACC's action.

The ACC had recommended reducing five credit courses to two credits but opted for three credits when the financial aid of some center students were jeopardized. Students must take a minimum of 12 credits to be eligible for federal assistance.

"I felt it would be unfair to take total action at once," Talbot said.

The credit devaluation is the fault of the center because it was two months late in submitting its class listing to the administration, he said.

Center Director William Hodge said no course is being taught this quarter which has not been taught previously.

"We were doing what had already been approved," he said.

Hodge said the center needs to be reviewed because it doesn't fit into existing categories.

He maintained the center's faculty does perform the necessary classroom work to justify the credit hours originally offered by the center.

Because the center is structured around experiential learning, review and classroom work, it doesn't fit into the classroom contact model used in determining credit value, Hodge said.

"We have different goals and a different type of student than Western proper," Hodge said.

Four students have left the center since the ACC's action, Hodge said. He added many of the center's 64 students are finding ways to develop independent study contracts.

The curriculum review committee is comprised of four Western instructors and one from the center. Hodge will also be on the committee.

"We are a quality program and want to be looked at that way," Hodge said, "The quality of the educational experience should stand the test."

## Drinking socially accepted

[continued from page 1]  
 (NIAAA) 1976 publication titled "The Whole College Catalog About Drinking" states, "People have a drinking problem if they need alcohol in order to function, or if they use alcohol in such a way that it impairs functioning."

Out of 272 survey responses, 186 people indicated that they started drinking before the age of 19.

Douglas said drinking at parties, dances and drinking with friends seems to be accepted in society today.

The NIAAA catalog said one college had banned alcohol from residence halls. "This action virtually eliminated all

social life in the dorms and had negatively affected staff/student relationships," the report states.

One survey question asked if the respondent's rate of alcohol consumption had changed since arriving at college. Of 281 responses, 87 said consumption increased.

Guy and Douglas agree that most people find it difficult to admit to themselves that they have a drinking problem.


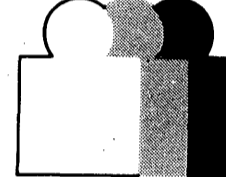
"Almost all of the people with drinking problems that come to the student affairs office are either sent by friends or realize from their friends that they have a problem and should have help," Douglas said.

## Clock plans will not tick

Western students will have to do without a school clock unless it is donated, Barney Goltz, campus planning officer said.

He estimated the costs would be around \$50,000 to \$100,000 to obtain a clock that would be "monumentally obvious."

Suggestions have been made about acquiring a clock but no action has been made. A technology design class chose Red Square as the location for a clock as a class project.

**Health Hints**  
**VIRUS "X"**

Do you have a sore throat? Headache and fatigue? Dry cough? Achy muscles? Chances are you have the same virus that so many others have. It affects people differently, causing fever, dizziness, sinus congestion, or sore neck glands. Many suffer from an annoying cough, especially at night, and some wheezing.

Most of these complaints are due to a virus. Any virus multiplies rapidly when large groups of people mingle such as in dorms or classes. And without a medical cure such as antibiotics, it can run rampant.

This viral syndrome is not the flu, according to Dr. Philip Jones of the Whatcom County Health Department. He says most people are not experiencing the characteristic muscle aches and spiked fevers of influenza. Typically, the flu season does not occur until winter. The viral syndrome can be just as miserable as the flu, though.


The best way to treat this nasty virus is to get plenty of rest, drink lots of fluids, gargle, and take aspirin for any fever. If you experience no relief or have any secondary complications such as ear aches or lung congestion, please come to the Student Health Center. We will try to make you more comfortable through supportive care. Also, a medical leave of absence is available if you feel it is necessary. Please come to the Health Center when you are ill so we can document your illness. Medical leaves of absence are not issued by phone.

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# Tents, bricks and fresh beginnings in '68

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles about Western 10 years ago.

by JODY MACDONALD

Imagine parking behind the Humanities building for \$8 a quarter or living in a mobile home on campus. Imagine Fairhaven College in Edens Hall. To a student at Western in 1968, none of this was unusual.

Western's student body grew by 1,000 between 1967 and 1968. This was the largest single enrollment increase in the university's history. This resulted in what Barney Goltz, campus planning officer, called a "crash program for housing." Plans rapidly were made to make room for the extra bodies.

Protesting insufficient housing, a group of students pitched tents in front of Old Main where they resided for about two weeks.

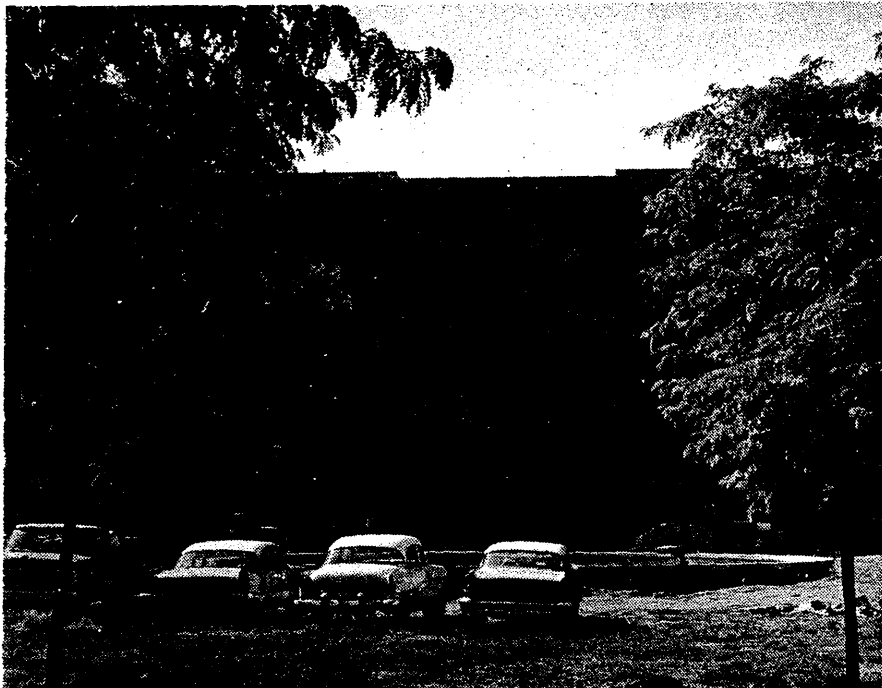
Forty-three trailers, used to house students, were erected where the Fairhaven parking lot is now located. The trailers were moved in 1973 to W. Bakerview Rd.

"In 1968 we were doing everything we could to accommodate all the students that wanted to go here," Goltz said. It resulted in an emergency housing program.

Plans were modified to extend college land across College Parkway to provide additional housing sites. The result was the Birnam Wood apartments and the Fairhaven dorms which were built in 1970. Buchanan Towers was built in 1971.

## BUILDINGS PLANNED

Many academic buildings were in the planning stages in 1968. An addition to the library was not added until 1973. A Carver Gym project was to provide additional locker space, seating, offices,



**GREEN SQUARE** — In 1968 this grassy plot was being transformed into the present Red Square modeled after European public squares. The red brick was selected to match the facades of the surrounding buildings and was laid out in a herring bone pattern. Bond Hall, visible in the photo, had just been completed and Miller Hall was still on the drawing board.

handball courts and exercise rooms. The estimated cost was \$450,000. The Music-Auditorium building project would connect the Viking Union (VU) and the music building. Conversion and expansion of the education and psychology departments was planned at an estimated cost of \$850,000. The result was Miller Hall, dedicated Oct. 1, 1969.

## RED SQUARE DEDICATED

In the spring of 1968, Red Square was completed and a fountain dedicated to Charles H. Fisher, president of the college from 1923-1969. It was financed by

donations from his family, friends and a fund from the Western Washington State College Foundation (now the Western Foundation).

The next year, the Sky-Viewing Sculpture by Isamu Noguchi, located between the Humanities building and Miller Hall was installed.

The Campus Christian Ministry was located at 530 N. Garden (now home of the Front). Office buildings were located on High and Oak Streets. High Street Hall now houses the College of Fine and Performing Arts and the home economics department.

A projected revenue of \$13,770,000 generated from student fees, parking and residence hall costs were to be used to finance a student activities center, a VU parking ramp and additions to the Lakewood facility.

The VU addition was still under construction at this time and Bond Hall, named after Elias Austin Bond, a Western faculty member for 40 years, was completed.

The Arts Annex, also completed in 1968, received an award for design excellence from the Seattle chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

## HANDICAPPED IGNORED

Handicapped facilities were virtually non-existent, but Bond and Miller Halls were constructed without entrance steps.

"The consciousness level of people about the handicapped was such that we were really very insensitive," Goltz said. He added the problem is only recently being relieved.

"My best recollection of this time (1968) was that there was a tremendous amount of zest and vitality. We were able to attract faculty from all over the world. Some of the very best faculty still came here in the mid-60s," Goltz said.

## NEW CLUSTER COLLEGES

In the fall of 1968, the first Fairhaven freshmen started classes in Edels Hall which was designated as its temporary site.

The same year, Western's second cluster college, Huxley, was approved by the Board of Trustees.

Parking fees were increased to \$8 a quarter for on-campus students and \$10 a quarter for off-campus students. Faculty and staff paid \$36 a year.

## Council says no again

# Nursing proposal 'insufficient'

by STEVE VALANDRA

Western's proposed bachelor of science degree in nursing was rejected by the Council for Postsecondary Education (CPE) at its Nov. 8 meeting in Pullman, Wash.

The CPE said Western has not sufficiently designed a curriculum for a nursing degree and recommended the university hire a "nursing educator" to design the program, James Talbot, vice president for academic affairs, said.

Talbot said the CPE recommended that Western submit a new proposal next September which would be acted on by the council in January, 1980.

Talbot said he is disappointed by the CPE's decision. He said Western has designed the curriculum sufficiently and received help in the design from nursing officials from the University of Washington and other programs throughout the country.

The decision to implement the program next fall is up to the Board of Trustees which will consider the proposal at its next meeting in January. University President Paul Olscamp has said he will ask the board to approve the program. He said a year's delay and continued planning would cost the university \$50,000.

At the January meeting, CPE

members will be invited to discuss with the board their hesitancy to approve the program.

Talbot said the idea for a nursing degree was developed in 1975. He said officials from programs at Everett and Skagit Valley Community Colleges approached Western and asked if the university would design a program.

Talbot said the proposed degree is designed for people who already have a valid

registered nurse license and were trained in a hospital diploma or community college associate degree program. Western's Long-Range Planning Committee has set aside about \$80,000 to hire four instructors for the program, Talbot said.

Western, which submitted the proposal a year ago, projected an initial enrollment of 20 students the first year and an additional 20 students the following year for a total of 40 students, Talbot said.

## Lost & Found

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# Editorials

## Assume too much

Victoria Peabody fell from a third floor window of Ridgeway Beta last May, and the handling of the incident by Safety and Security was less than complete or satisfactory.

The incident, along with Director of Safety and Security R.G. Peterson's refusal to make results of the Peabody investigation public, has raised more than a few questions about the effectiveness of security.

The incident raised enough questions in the minds of AS Vice President for Internal Affairs Doug Scott and university Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs Don Cole to begin organizing an investigation.

"There are enough questions in the minds of enough people to warrant it (the investigation)," Scott said when urging the inquisition. Now, over a month after the investigation was to be underway, it has still not started.

The delay is because of Associated Students inaction in nominating a married student parent to the AS Security Advisory Committee. The nomination was to come from Scott's office but he assumed Rita Fernandez, AS vice president of external affairs, had made the nomination.

A breakdown in communications in the Associated Students has resulted in the delay.

It seems strange that the first person in the Associated Students to cry for an investigation is the one responsible for the delay.

Although Scott has accepted responsibility for the delay, a little bit of buck-passing seems to be going on as well.

Scott said the joint meeting of the involved committees to nominate members to the investigative task force might result in one committee exerting influence over another. These committees represent every facet of Western's population.

The fact that each group represented has its own interests would seem to prevent this from happening.

To be effective Safety and Security must be in full view of the people it is supposed to serve. Because the department has existed for so long without any investigations or assessments regarding its effectiveness, the need for a complete investigation is essential and necessary if it is to truly serve.

## Keep understanding

It was a move Hugh Fleetwood, chairman of the General University Requirements Committee, said was being considered all along. We're hard pressed to find evidence backing up that statement, but nonetheless pleased the GUR Committee decided last week to tentatively reinstate minorities studies courses as required core classes.

Whatever fruitful discussions took place since these courses were removed as GURs, more like them should take up the committee's time until the courses are firmly and finally reinstated.

The worth of certain information often cannot be judged in quantitative terms, as the committee is aware. Still, the committee has only so many credits it can spread around. Most classes are not unimportant, so the job becomes choosing one course over another of equal weight.

One thing that tips the scales in favor of courses like minorities studies or women's studies is that they promote human understanding. In the long run, they become much more important than courses dealing with policies, procedures or patterns.

This might cause certain departments on campus — physics and economics, for instance — to grumble. But there is validity to the charge that we can put men on the moon but still don't know how to wipe out poverty.

A better understanding of all people is the key. The GUR committee can do its small part by reinstating the minorities studies courses permanently.

## Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the author's address and phone number for purposes of verification. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to editing for condensation. The Front reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter not consistent with accepted standards of good taste and fair criticism.

Opinions expressed in editorials reflect those of the Western Front and not necessarily those of the university or the student body. Opinions expressed in signed articles and cartoons are those of the author. Guest comments are invited.



## Truth or dare

## Polygraphs need controls

Among other bills the next session of the legislature will consider is a bid for polygraph examiner licensing.

To date, controls on lie detector testing are loose and only mandatory in establishing the credibility of the test result when used as evidence in court.

But the test is used in many places outside the court room.

People employed by numerous department stores, managers of some food chain operations and applicants for law enforcement jobs are required to take a polygraph test. The results might base decisions of hiring, firing, or pressing charges for theft or embezzlement.

Before an arrest is made, a polygraph can be given to a large group of suspects in order to determine probable cause — data supporting suspicion of crime.

The "expert" running the polygraph deals with an unpredictable variable — human reaction under stress. A person who takes the test is "wired" to a machine which registers changes in breathing, skin temperature response and heart rate. The changes result from many influences.

The "expert" also interprets the test, judging what the changes mean and in doing so, determines whether or not the person made an "attempt to deceive," Lou Pederson, Whatcom County sheriff's detective, said.

However flowered, "an attempt to deceive" is interpreted as a lie. The connotation is "guilty, guilty, guilty . . ."

Licensing of the "expert" would require him to attend a polygraph examiner's school where he'd learn testing psychology, physiology, instrument training and mechanics.

Licensing would also require yearly inspections of the equipment and continuing education seminars.

Continuing education would keep the expert up to date on new testing procedures, reading of the polygram, and possible causes for "deceptions."

Currently, continuing education is taught by experience. The "expert's" interpretation might not be soundly based until after he has run a number of tests. In the meantime, the testee continues to give an unpredictable response for many different reasons.

Pederson cited examples of unpredictable responses for reasons other than attempted deception.

In one situation, the testee was worried about a surprise question in an area unrelated to the reason of the polygraphy test. The polygram recorded a "weird" result. In another situation,

the individual was so bothered by injured feet that the polygram was static.

Through continuing education, the polygraph examiner would learn through everyone's experiences, and not risk mistake because of a bizarre situation.

Because anyone could be asked to take a polygraph for various reasons, and the results could have serious implications in his future, controls through licensing of the polygraph examiner are necessary — and long overdue.

— Barbara Waits

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# Letters

## Shallow, inaccurate coverage of 1968

**To the Editor:**

I am an individual who, as a Western student, lived through many of the happenings you describe in your article on Western changes, "Life at Western in 1968" (Front, Nov. 10.)

As one of the relatively few remaining voices on this campus who vividly remembers those days of awakening on the part of Western students to the ideas of such campus visitors as Timothy Leary, Allen Ginsberg, the Jefferson Airplane, Ken Kesey and others in the vanguard of the then-expanding American peace movement who literally stormed this campus and touched the minds of thousands of students here (and elsewhere), I must speak out and complain about the quality and content of the article.

Many of the events you describe did not occur in academic year 1968, they happened during winter/spring quarters of 1967. Who cares? For one thing, it is incredibly inaccurate journalism. Even

the related picture of the first major peace march held at Western is incorrect, it happened April 15, 1967.

On that day I remember standing on the street side of a parking lot below Higginson Hall, watching the orderly parade of anti-war protestors filing by on Indian Street. A car pulls into the parking lot beside me and four members of the football team get out and begin pelting the marchers with eggs.

I'm standing between the two groups, basically neutral, basically ignorant of America's involvement in Southeast Asia and being screamed at and cursed by both sides. "Who me? I'm neutral — let me out of here!"

During that same time span the Magic Bus, the Merry Pranksters, Ken Kesey, Neil Cassady of *On the Road* and *The Dharma Bums* fame, Allen Ginsberg, the Jefferson Airplane, and Timothy Leary (the ex-Harvard professor telling students to jump off the middle-class track, experiment, turn on, tune in, drop out) all came

on campus to inject different ideas and add to the general confusion of the day.

Unsatisfied with school, I dropped out, got drafted, talked my way into the Navy instead of the Army in the fall of 1967 and was thousands of miles away from Western in 1968, away with the seeds of discontent planted firmly in my brain, totally against military violence but a part of it just the same. A common story, many years after the fact of Vietnam vs. the American people.

They were the beginnings of a national struggle, a search into the dark side of the American soul, and they happened on this campus in the spring of 1967!

Larry Preszler

## Complexities of politics

**To the Editor:**

As an admirer of your fine university newspaper, permit me to respond to a letter written by Jon Simkovitz titled "Looking peace in the mouth" (Front, Oct. 10).

He speaks, first, of "the most ignorant statement" he has ever heard, referring to a passage in the editorial "Sinking Feeling" (Front, Sept. 29) that called the Mideast situation after the Camp David summit "as dismal as any period since the 1967 war."

Second, he says, "We, the Israelis, the Egyptians, and the Americans are looking peace and prosperity right in the mouth and none of us could be happier."

Mr. Simkovitz, it seems, does not see the world picture as a whole, but only in fragments. We have had many peace summits of one sort or another. This one is doing exactly what it was meant to do.

The editorial's conclusion that "the summit did less to bring about peace than it did to postpone war" was a very apt choice of words.

As for Mr. Simkovitz's happiness over the resulting "prosperity," I find this difficult to perceive. We have a

prosperity of unbelievable inflation — the dollar is now worth 34 cents. Additionally, the poor throughout the world certainly would dispute his statement.

This letter cannot fully take care of Mr. Simkovitz's two pertinent statements. But if, as time passes, he will observe carefully the Middle East, and the near and far east, recognizing who aligns with whom, he might begin to understand the subtle complexities of international politics and see where it all will lead.

Mr. Simkovitz should be more realistic and put all things in their proper perspective. As we go on in time, he will realize that "sinking feeling" was very apropos.

Florence Grevin  
Derby, NY

## Tarot class

**To the Editor:**

Your feature on David Carlton (Front, Nov. 14) might have misled readers when Carlton's interest in teaching a Tarot class was mentioned.

The picture caption promoted an assumption that Fairhaven College and Carlton are about to collaborate on such a course offering, and since the extent of Carlton's investigations into this possibility was not defined, the assumption wasn't altered.

Carlton has not approached the Fairhaven Curriculum Committee with his ideas, nor have any faculty members spoken on his behalf. A course in Tarot is neither planned nor proposed at Fairhaven College.

Janine Larsen  
Fairhaven  
Curriculum Committee

Typing Distress?  
Call S.O.S.  
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676-0300.

### Position Available

The Western Front is now accepting applications for the position of advertising manager for winter quarter. Job offers experience, salary, and commission. Present a resume to the business office of the Western Front, 530 N. Garden Journalism Bldg. 676-3160.

## APPLICATIONS

... are now being accepted for Editor of the Western Front and for Editor and Office Manager of the Klipsun for Winter Quarter.

**Front Editor:** Responsibility for and overall direction of the newspaper; appoints section editors and supervises reporting staff; salary is approximately \$400 per quarter.

**Klipsun Editor:** Responsibility for and overall direction of the magazine; appoints section editors and supervises staff; salary is approximately \$225 per quarter.

**Klipsun Office Manager:** Budget authority for the magazine; salary is \$165.

## PRESENT

... a resume and letter of your intentions in a sealed envelope to the Student Employment Center, OM, by 4 p.m., Nov. 17. Candidates must appear in person in JB 105 at 2 p.m. on Nov. 21 for the Front editorship, and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 28 for the Klipsun positions. For further information, contact Mr. Stannard, JB 204.



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## Shorts & Briefs

### Christianity to be topic

The topic "Is Christianity Rational?" will be discussed in an informal question and answer session with Richard Purtil, a Western philosophy instructor and author of seven books. The discussion will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in VU 364.

### Folk dance, spaghetti feed

Learn to folk dance 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Cedar Hill School, 1027 Samish Way. A spaghetti dinner will be after the dance. Spaghetti will be furnished and everyone is asked to take something to go with dinner.

### Silkwood rally, dance

The Karen Silkwood Memorial Rally, a demonstration against nuclear power, will be at noon Saturday in Zelasko Park located in Aberdeen. The demonstration will feature "Shelly and the Crustaceans" along with a variety of speakers and topics. For further information contact Crabshell Alliance 249-5806.

The Fairhaven Student Union is sponsoring a dance featuring "Daddy Tree-top," Saturday in the Fairhaven Lounge. In memory of Karen Silkwood, the dance is a benefit for the Crabshell Alliance. Admission is \$1.50.

### Workshop cancelled

The workshop "Parenting and Family Relationships" scheduled for Saturday by Women Involved in New Goals has been canceled. The workshop has been rescheduled for January. Those interested in attending should contact Jennie at 676-3843.

### "Kentucky Fried Movie"

The film "Kentucky Fried Movie" will show at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Music Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

### Volunteers needed

The Nursing Home Ombudsman Program needs volunteers to assist long-term care residents in resolving problems through appropriate persons or agencies. Training sessions will be held at the Northwest Regional Council offices. For further information call 676-6749.

### Yoga workshop and film

A film on the art of yoga will be shown at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in VU 364. A sign-up sheet will be available for those interested in attending a yoga instruction workshop at Raj-Yoga in Deming Nov. 24 - 26 starting 8 p.m.

The Canadian-American Studies Program announces a new course  
**Canadian Studies 200—The Canadian Identity**  
 an interdisciplinary course introducing our neighbors to the north  
 Winter Quarter 1:00 daily  
 for more information, contact Dr. Harley Hiller  
 HU 261, ext. 3465

## Eventually extinct

# Big stink in Arntzen Hall

by JIM BARNER

Arntzen Hall might have a strong odor now, but last fall the problem was much worse.

The problem began on Sept. 26, 1977, when the Washington Acoustical Tile Co., installed new ceiling tiles. Between then and Dec. 14, an odor inhabited the entire building.

After many complaints from students and faculty, the Washington Acoustical Tile Co. was informed of the problem. In turn, the Armstrong Tile Co., which manufactured the tile, was informed of the problem so steps could be taken to eliminate the smell, John Brooks, construction coordinator, said.

On Dec. 8 the entire building was inspected by a representative from both companies involved.

The companies decided the entire first floor ceiling, the ceiling of the south corridor of

the third floor and the ceilings in nine individual rooms would be replaced, Brooks said.

The tile replacement project was completed Dec. 14.

The main concern was whether the odor from the tiles was hazardous to health, but inspection by Armstrong found no health hazard, Brooks said.

Jim Phillips, president of Washington Acoustical Tile Co., said the cause of the smell was unpurified water in the

tiles.

The tiles are made of pressed fibers with recycled water, Phillips said.

In making the tiles, the water traveled through several acres of piping to purify the water, but it had stagnated, Phillips said.

To cure the problem, Armstrong added open air tanks to the recycling system, Phillips said.

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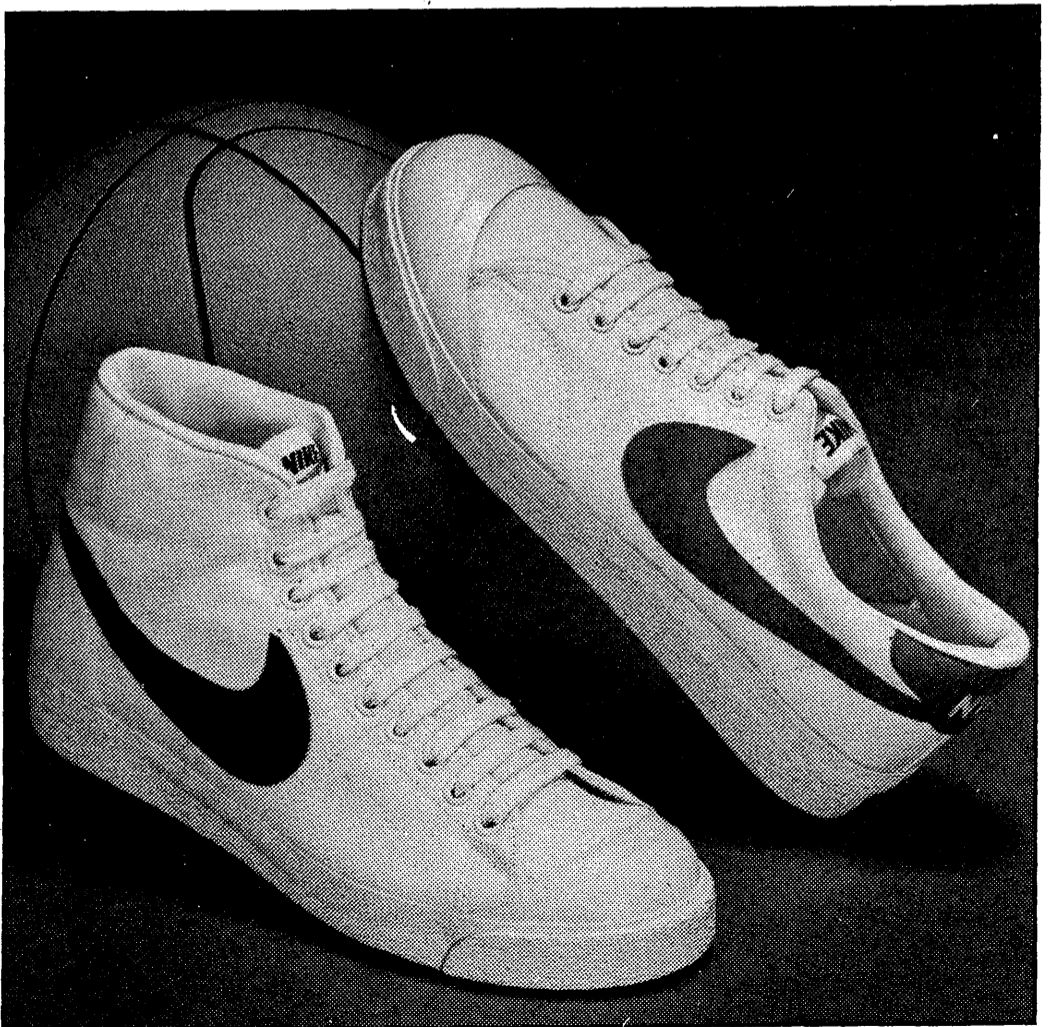
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# PLACE TWO

# News show on the air with student broadcast

by MARK WALKER

Western View is a television news show that has never been in the Nielsen ratings, has constant turnover in personnel and has not had an office in its seven years of existence.

Yet the show goes on.

Since 1971, the university and Bellingham area subscribers to Nation-Wide Cablevision have been able to tune in channel 13 at 6 p.m. Wednesdays to find out what Western is doing.

But Ken Jackson, news director for this quarter's edition of the student-produced newscast, said many people aren't aware of the 15-minute show.

"We haven't been in the program guides, but the Bellingham Herald is going to start listing the show," Jackson said.

Aside from a lack of publicity, channel 13 shows Associated Press wire service news with music in the background, Jackson said.

Students reporting for Western View receive two credits from speech and journalism while students behind the camera earn credit from the technology department.

Western View is described by Jackson as a "newsmagazine" featuring different student anchor persons each quarter.

Pam Dwight, Doug Brady and Sara Cram are sharing the duties this quarter.

"We don't editorialize on the show," Jackson said, adding, "It's a news, sports and entertainment format of interest to both Western and the community."

The show is taped Wednesday afternoons in the television studios in Miller Hall. The studio has a direct feed to the cable company which broadcasts the show as it is transmitted.

Western View is broadcast in color but the cameras used in the field are limited to black and white.

"We need new, portable equipment. Right now we have to go to educational media for equipment," Jackson said.

The television studio in Miller Hall has approximately \$100,000 worth of equipment. Al Smith, former news director and producer at KING television in Seattle, said.

Smith came to Western in 1970 after 19 years at KING and helped initiate Western View in 1971. He has overseen the production of historical, foreign language and musical specials produced by Western.

One piece of hardware recently donated to Western by KING is a "production switcher" which is valued at \$50,000. The switcher allows for special effects such as bordering slides and "drop" shadows which emphasize written words under a slide.

The studio has two color cameras which will see a lot of action during the upcoming Western basketball season.

Starting Dec. 5, students with technology, journalism and speech majors will be showing and giving play-by-play coverage of Tuesday and Friday home games.

The games will be broadcast live over channel 13. The men's and women's game will be televised with Jackson and Lisa Halbert handling the announcing chores.



Photo by Lori Caldwell

WESTERN ON TV — Two Western technology students are filming two student broadcasters for the university program Western View. The student-produced newscast is aired at 6 p.m. Wednesdays, channel 13.

## THE FACTS:

### 1 HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCARE OVAL™

Encare Oval™ was introduced to American doctors in November 1977. Almost immediately, it attracted widespread physician and patient attention.

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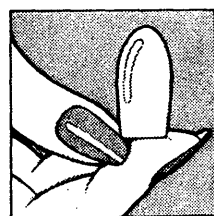
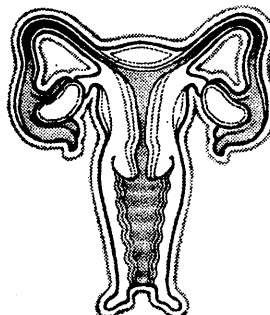
The success of any contraceptive method depends on consistent and accurate use. Encare Oval™ is so convenient you won't be tempted to forget it. And so simple to insert, it's hard to make a mistake.

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## Students petition

# New English course added

by MICHAEL CONNORS

A new section of English 100 will be scheduled for winter quarter as a result of a petition submitted by over 100 students currently enrolled in the course.

The course, covering basic English usage, already has about 215 students in the lecture and as many as 30 students in each discussion section, Ken Symes, of the English department, said.

"It's as healthy a thing as I've seen," Symes said of the action taken by the students.

Last year students were put into the course without explanation, which caused a lot of hostility. This year an introductory letter was sent to the students prior to class and everybody was ready to work, Symes said.

After the 1976 faculty cut-backs and funding cuts from

the legislature, the university administration decided it wanted a remedial English course and instructed the English department to organize one. With no extra money to fund such a course, it came "out of our hides," Symes said.

The department has built up

## 'Angel dust' on the rise nationally, but not here

by TIM MERKEL

The illegal use of "angel dust" might be on the rise nationwide, but Western and Bellingham do not seem to fit the trend, local drug authorities said.

"Angel dust" is the slang name for the drug phencyclidine, also known as PCP, that has been gaining a foothold on the illegal drug market since it appeared in 1967. Legally

some of its bargaining power again because of increased student interest in English. The GUR committee has asked Symes to prepare a proposal for a full-time director of the department's writing clinic of which English 100 is a part, he said.

marketed as a primate anesthetic for veterinary use under the name Sernylan, PCP is classified as a hallucinatory anesthetic and is illegal for human use.

The hallucinatory effects of PCP on humans, however, have led to its increasing use alone or in conjunction with other illegal substances such as marijuana. In 1977, the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration listed PCP as the sixth most abused illegal drug.

Law enforcement statistics seem to show, however, that Western and Bellingham have little trouble with PCP use.

"I'm sure (PCP) is abundant here. I wouldn't expect Western to be different than the national average," Sgt. Dave Doughty, of security, said.

Doughty said the only drug-related arrest on campus by security this year involved marijuana. Security has not been involved in any cases in which the use of PCP could be proven, Doughty said.

Dave Thomas, Western's drug information coordinator, said PCP use on campus is not a problem. Thomas said use of the drug could be going undetected by authorities. He said he has received only one piece of information concerning a substance that might have been PCP.

The increased production of PCP nationwide is probably due in part to its high profitability. Sgt. Lee Fullner of the Bellingham Police Department said PCP has a street value of \$900 an ounce.

One Western student, a third-year chemistry major, jokingly said he could produce a kilogram (2.2 lbs.) of PCP in an hour in a lab. However, Fullner said production of the drug at this rate would not be difficult. Fullner said PCP is easy to synthesize and the raw materials necessary to make the drug are not under any legal restriction. Anyone can buy them, he said.

In 1977, a drug raid in Southern California captured 900 pounds of PCP and 11 tons of raw materials used in its production valued at \$300 million. A 1976 raid in Los Angeles netted enough production chemicals to make 250 pounds of PCP. That is enough for 22 million doses worth \$110 million.

Fullner said PCP exists in Bellingham but added the drug is not a significant problem. He said the police haven't received much information on PCP and "nothing at all pertaining to the college." Fullner said he sees cocaine, marijuana, amphetamines and other drugs regularly in Bellingham, but PCP, which can be sniffed, smoked when mixed with marijuana, eaten, or injected intravenously, is rare.

# News To Me

by BRUCE HYLAND

## Tuition, politics and the students' friend

State Sen. H.A. "Barney" Goltz never tires of telling students he is their friend in Olympia.

Students certainly could do worse than to have Western's planning officer representing their interests in the legislature and on the senate Higher Education Committee, which he chairs. For that reason, a majority of students who vote in the 42nd District do their part to keep Goltz in office.

Friends aren't friends, however, simply because they say so. During the next few months Goltz will have an opportunity to prove the worth of his friendship.

Plans for another tuition increase are surfacing in Olympia. This time supporters are pushing for automatic hikes every two years, regardless of the actual cost of education.

Goltz claims only a large-scale, unified effort by students throughout the state can stop the proposed increase. Granted, students should do all they can to keep tuition from rising, especially when the increases do nothing to improve the quality of education. But Goltz might be overestimating student influence at the capitol.

Goltz, also, might be — to use a worn phrase — playing politics with the issue.

Two years ago the state legislature was considering a statewide tuition hike. Goltz's position was that some sort of increase was probable, though he would not vote for a bill that did nothing to improve the quality of education.

He said he would back any plan the students supported, but found himself "stuck without a bill" because students didn't want an increase of any kind.

At a glance, this appears sensible, reasonable — even friendly. Flooded by a wave of legislators intent on sticking it to the students and a wave of students that wouldn't budge on the issue, Goltz was helpless. But if he couldn't help the students, at least he wouldn't add to the hurt. Tuition was

bumped more than 22 percent as Goltz watched from the wings.

Students ultimately were blamed for the increase because they didn't speak out loudly enough against it. But one wonders how much pull a crowd of college kids would have had with the legislature when the chairman of the senate Higher Education Committee was apparently helpless before it.

One also wonders if the chairman really did all he could, or whether he simply maneuvered himself into a politically safe position out of the line of fire.

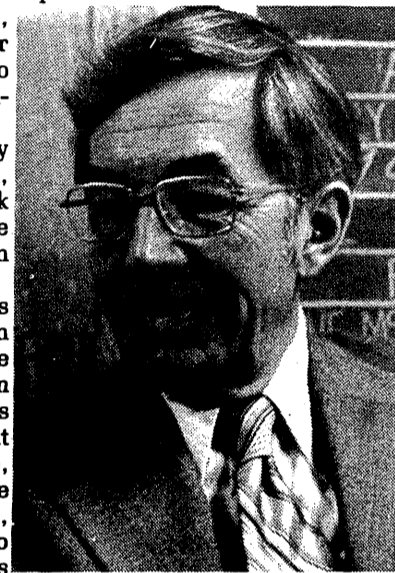
Now the tuition hikers are at it again, this time trying for a system that will remove the burden of a biennial legislative battle by making tuition increases automatic. And, once again, the students are singled out as their own best hope.

Tuition has jumped twice in two years with nothing to show for it. The Council on Post-secondary Education is advocating a plan that would remove any flexibility from the tuition-setting process. The state's general fund is comfortably in the black; some of that money could be diverted for education.

With that kind of ammunition, Goltz could take on the legislature single-handed and students need never make the journey to Olympia. But Goltz, once again it seems, has chosen to situate himself in the politically comfortable position of being able to point the finger if tuition goes up.

Students should support Goltz any way they can on the tuition issue, but it is he who should do the actual fighting. That's why people elect other people to represent them. If Goltz's constituency, of which Western students are a part, takes a stand on an issue, it is his job to make that stand known to the legislature.

Otherwise, Western might do well to think twice about being Goltz's friend at the polls in 1980.



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# A & E

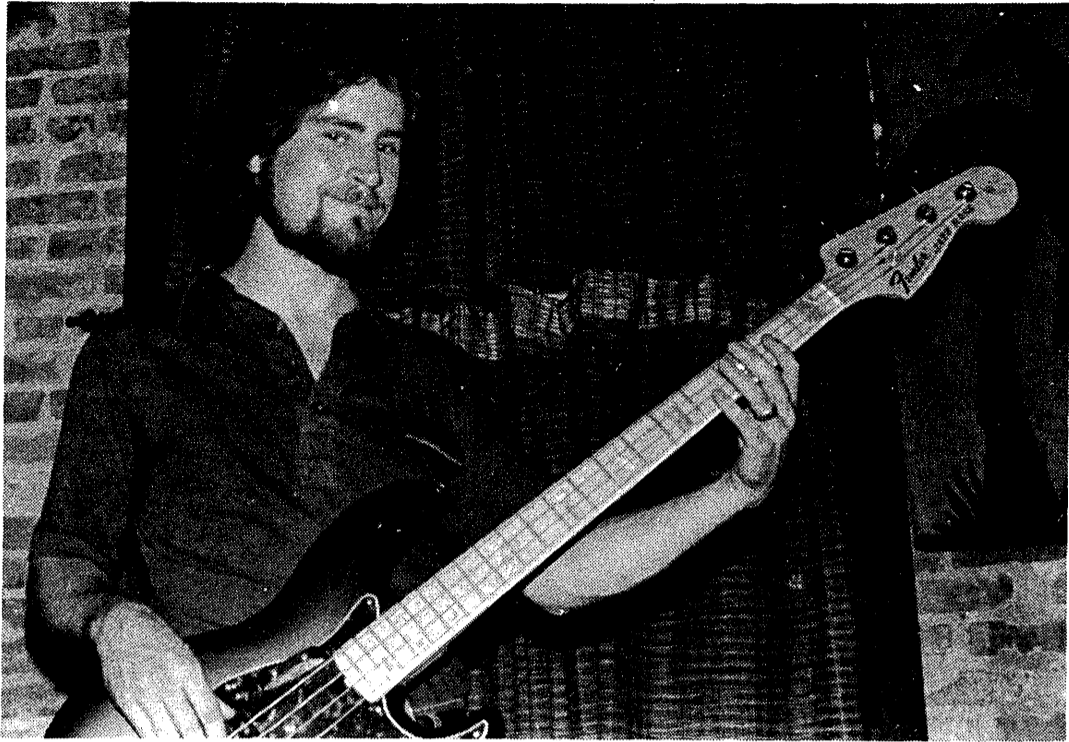


Photo by Ron Flint

**A CAPTIVATING SMILE** — And some good time dance music will greet Western students at tonight's "Harbor Cats" dance performance in the V.U. Lounge. Danny Unser, bass guitarist, is one of the six "Harbor Cats."

## Harbor Cats sail in to VU tonight, backwoods swinging mixed with FM funk

Good old backwoods get-down is coming to Western tonight with a bit of FM funk thrown in.

The Harbor Cats, a local band in its infancy, will entertain Western dancers in the Viking Union lounge at 9 p.m.

The band started this summer and has grown at a rapid pace into the kind of good-time dance group Western hasn't seen for a couple of years.

The Harbor Cats are saxophonist and pianist Tim McCracken, guitarist Danny Unser, guitarist John Kosch-

nick, drummer Bob Erlichman, trumpeter and lead singer Rick Kastillano and guitarist Steve Bryson.

They are a hodge-podge of musicians from other groups, the most notable being Erlichman who played drums for the Hugo Eckner Sextet.

The Harbor Cats play top FM, rock-funk and a few of their own originals.

The hardest obstacle to overcome on a new band's journey upward is working around the label of "local," Bryson said.

"Local bands have a bad reputation in Bellingham," he

said, attributing the poor reputation on past, less-than-lucrative performances by other locals.

So far the Harbor Cats haven't had to spend much money, but they're not raking in the bucks, either. All equipment is owned by members and the rent is paid with money earned from other jobs.

McCracken supports himself by commercial fishing during summer months and Kastillano has sold various things including used cars. He's selling guitars now. Other members attend Western or do [continued on page 12]

## Audience disappointed, pieces merit completion

by JUNE MYERS

Tuesday night's "New Music at Western" was disappointing to the sparsely populated audience that expected a mature recital.

The majority of the pieces were only developed to their halfway point. In "Chorale for Brass," the four people playing sounded as if they were playing in four separate concert halls. The performance was not synchronized but the pieces merit completion.

"The Looking Glass Girl" was amateur because Kevin Helppie's voice lacked confidence. With more training he should be a fine performer.

"Most of the works are of fine quality, but very unusual," Randy Lintott, a trumpet player said.

Whether or not unusual is the word for it, all of their efforts were honorable.

With a little more polish, the new pieces should really be ready to perform.

Though the musicians lacked professionalism, the original pieces are to be commended for their originality.

## Budget Jazz Sale

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# The Haircut

## Veteran group from '20s to play Saturday

Barry Martin and the Legends of Jazz will be playing 8 p.m. Saturday in the Performing Arts Center.

The Legends of Jazz are a group of five veteran musicians who have joined a touring band with drummer Barry Martyn.

The band plays numbers ranging from the lively-spirited cornbread music of the New Orleans riverboat era to the contemporary sounds of a Miles Davis.

One member of the Legends of Jazz, Edward B. "Montudie" Garland, is 93 years old. Garland was born in New Orleans and started playing drums in parades. Later, he switched to the string bass and was featured in the first jazz record made by blacks in 1921.

## Jazz violinist Ponty to perform

Jean-Luc Ponty will take the audience through an enigmatic voyage at 8 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Mount Baker Theatre.

The event is sponsored by KISM radio and Half-Shell Productions.

Also on the bill with Ponty is a group called Checkers.



Photo by Jonathan Blair

**BUMP AND STEP, THREE, FOUR** — Phyllis Burton along with her partner demonstrate disco dance. Burton will teach a disco class starting Jan. 11 in Edens Hall. She has studied flamenco, tap and ballet, and brags once choreographing a number in which a chorus line of men dressed as women danced the Charleston.

# Big Sale AT MOTHER'S KODAK

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## What's happening

NOVEMBER 17 - 21

**TONIGHT: MAMA SUNDAY'S.** The fun begins at 8 p.m. in Vu 450 with an hour of open mike performers; then join BOB BOVEE for more songs and music, and also CLIFFORD PERRY and RICHARD SCHOLTZ, with their tasty vocals, and fine pickin' on guitar, autoharp and dulcimer. Free.

**SATURDAY: THE LEGENDS OF JAZZ.** Take a trip into jazz history through music that's alive and vibrant and as exciting today as any you'll hear. BARRY MARTIN AND THE LEGENDS OF JAZZ bring the spirited music of New Orleans on stage at Western. Their fresh approach to music that reflects their own enduring achievements has made the band famous for its showmanship, and brought the sounds from streets and riverboats of New Orleans to the people of the world. 8 p.m., Main Aud. of the P.A.C. \$3.50, tickets available at the door.

**SUNDAY: THE TURNING POINT.** This poignant film stars Anne Bancroft and Shirley Maclaine as two women who must make crucial choices at a turning point in their lives, and Leslie Browne and Mikhail Barishnikov as dancers whose turning points center around electrifying ballet performances. 6:30 and 9 p.m., PAC Main Aud. \$1.

**TUESDAY: EAST OF EDEN.** James Dean stars in Elia Kazan's fine adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel. Set on California's Monterey coast, with beautiful color photography, this powerful '50's classic also features gripping performances by Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burl Ives and Jo Van Fleet. Note: There will be two showings of this popular film. 8 and 10 p.m. in L-4, 50 cents.

ASWWU PROGRAM COMMISSION

## Diversions

**TONIGHT: "Harbor Cats"** dance at 9 p.m. in the VU Lounge — **Mama Sundays** features Bob Bovee at 9 p.m. in VU 450 — **"Wearable Art"** in the VU Gallery through Nov. 22. — **Three Art Previews** at 7 to 9 p.m. at the Whatcom

Museum of History and Art, 121 Prospect.

**TOMORROW: "The Legends of Jazz"** at 8 p.m. in the PAC Main Auditorium — **Fairhaven** play travels to the Bellingham Theatre Guild for their building benefit. Wine-tasting party at

7:30, "Ruddigore" at 8:15 p.m. Donation \$3.

**SUNDAY** — Film "Turning Point" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the PAC Main Auditorium. Admission \$1.

**TUESDAY:** Film "East of Eden" at 8 p.m. in L-4. Admission 50 cents. — **Western Symphony Orchestra Concert** at 8:15 p.m. in the PAC Concert Hall.

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# Revolutions

## Dolly Parton's second effort is pop flop

by CONNIE COMPTON

Dolly Parton, described as "a much fresher, more home-spun, less disturbed Marilyn Monroe" by Esquire magazine's Roy Blount Jr., is only partially successful in her second album since her crossover from country/western to pop/rock.

Parton's transition album, "New Harvest ... First Gathering," was released last year. At the same time, Parton replaced her "Travelin' Family Band" (made up of two sisters, two brothers and a cousin) with rock band-up band "Gypsy Fever" and toured the country



times, squeaky or grating at others.

Parton wrote or co-wrote six of the songs on the "Heartbreaker" album. None of them are outstanding.

The "Heartbreaker" album is a disappointment to those who have been following Parton

since her days with Porter Waggoner and seen her progress from a shy back-up singer to a confident leading lady.

Parton fans can only hope her forthcoming album, with Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris, scheduled for release in the spring, will be much better.

in search of a broader audience.

The album and the tour were both well-received. Her single "Here You Come Again" made the Top 10 on both the rock and country charts. Her newest album, "Heartbreaker," should have cemented her talent as a pop artist.

Only three of the 10 songs featured on the "Heartbreaker" album, however, make full use of Parton's remarkable voice. The majority of the cuts are either lyrically insignificant or musically wrong for her.

The title cut is by far the best of the album. "It's Too Late to Love Me Now" is a successfully potent pop number with "you-done-me-wrong" undertones.

Parton steps back to her country roots with "Nickels and Dimes," a ballad telling of her barefoot Tennessee beginnings. She seems most comfortable with such songs.

"We're Through Forever (Til Tomorrow)," a fine song which features vocals by rich-voiced Richard Dennison, is stunted by the fact that Dennison's and Parton's voices just don't blend well.

She is harsh and inconsistent with the disco-type numbers, "With You Gone" and "I Wanna Fall in Love." Her voice on the remaining cuts is hardly top-level. It's too breathy at

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Command of instruments

# Faculty trio 'melts' chamber music together

by **BRUCE YEAGER**  
 A moderate size crowd was on hand Wednesday as pianist Ford Hill, clarinetist Eugene Zoro and violinist Charmian Gadd melted together in chamber music.  
 Presented by the music department, the trio was made

up of faculty members from Western's music department. Their performance began with a "Trio for violin, clarinet and piano" by Aram Khatchaturian. It consisted of three movements. The audience was immediately aware of the command each performer had

over his instrument. The next selection, "Concertino for viola, clarinet and piano," was written by Viennese composer Alfred Uhl. It was first performed in Vienna in 1938. Gadd's husband played viola in the original production.

"The first movement is filled with a lot of mischief and a lot of fun," Gadd said, "which allows us to show off a little bit."  
 The second movement, contrasting the first, was a much slower, grave piece. The musicians changed style easily,

allowing the performance to flow into the final piece. They finished the evening with "Contrasts for violin, clarinet and piano" by Bela Bartok. This selection allowed all the musicians to display their individual talents. Gadd was almost able to make her violin speak, as she played a vibrant, quick moving solo. The mellow sound of Zoro's clarinet and Hill's omnipresent piano made for excellent accompaniment. Well received by the enthusiastic crowd, the musicians were called back three times to take bows.

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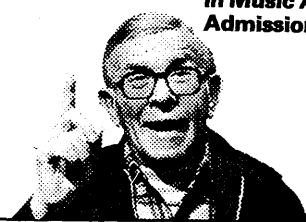
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PG

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## 'Cats' play tonight

[continued from page 9]  
 odd jobs — "the basic things poor musicians do," an on-looker said at a practice jam. McCracken said the Harbor Cats differ from most groups of "poor musicians" because they are not specialized. They play many different instruments and were bred from different styles which gives them a blend and versatility lacking in bands who limit themselves to one area.

What's apparent to the listener is the group's personality. Guitar, piano and drum "talk" without losing the prominent beat needed in a dance number. Kastillano's sometimes-soul, sometimes-crooning voice is complemented without being distracted by McCracken's gently-rising sax. Guitar solos by Koschnick and Bryson fit like pieces of a jigsaw into the improvised jams.

During sets the musicians have fun, between sets they cut loose. Their deadpan jokes are as synchronized as their music, comprising a stage show made up of manic beer-drinking partiers who make the joint rock and roll in a brassy, funky style.

The Harbor Cats debuted in Bellingham at the Hacienda and have gathered a following in Mt. Vernon and Oak Harbor.

Tonight's performance will be Erlichman's first with the Harbor Cats as he joined less than two weeks ago.

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# Sports

## Only names change

**Editor's Note:** This article is another segment in the continuing coverage of Western in 1968.

by DAVE MILTENBERGER

The intramural program at Western included basketball, football, badminton, tennis and wrestling. The usual abundance of bizarre and/or creative names were in effect in 1968, like Six-Packers, Boo-Foos, Grinders, Red Scum and the Hobbits. The lack of drug related names was really the only difference between the eras.

The crew and soccer programs that are so strong today at Western began in 1968.

Al Stocker, an ex-Olympic and University of Washington rower, was the first coach. A donation from the Haskell Corp. in Bellingham enabled the team to buy its first shells.

Soccer, like crew, was an intercollegiate club sport. Made up of foreign students in the early years, it became competitive in its first year and tied with the University of Washington with a 3-1-2 record for first place in the Northwest Collegiate league.

Club teams also included the Viking Yacht Club, a Western ski team, and an aquatic arts team, the "Blue Barnacles," a synchronized swim team.

An informal club sport was "scarfing." Scarfing was a contest to see who could down

the most French dip sandwiches at Upper Saga.

Bob Malkamus was able to down 12 sandwiches in an undisclosed time, while four others tied for second with 11 each.

Western's baseball team had a new coach who was certain "we'd win more games in 1968." Western was 1-18 in 1967.

With the talent that he inherited and the new faces he could recruit, coach Connie Hamilton saw his team win eight of 24 games. The squad hit .191 as a team (up 12 points over 1967.)

Boyde Long was wrestling coach in 1968, and sent five wrestlers to the NAIA tournament. Current wrestling coach Harry Smith was one of the five to go. He wrestled in the 160-pound division.

Bill Lingley and Robin Allen represented Western in the NAIA national swimming tournament in St. Cloud, Minn.

One of the big sporting events at Western in 1968 was a "smoker," a boxing match that featured a former student-athlete at Western, Fraser Scott, who had turned professional.

Scott was quoted in the Front about an earlier fight with San Franciscan Joe Para. "Man, it was a good fight! He was my toughest opponent but it was my easiest and best fight." Scott is now in politics.

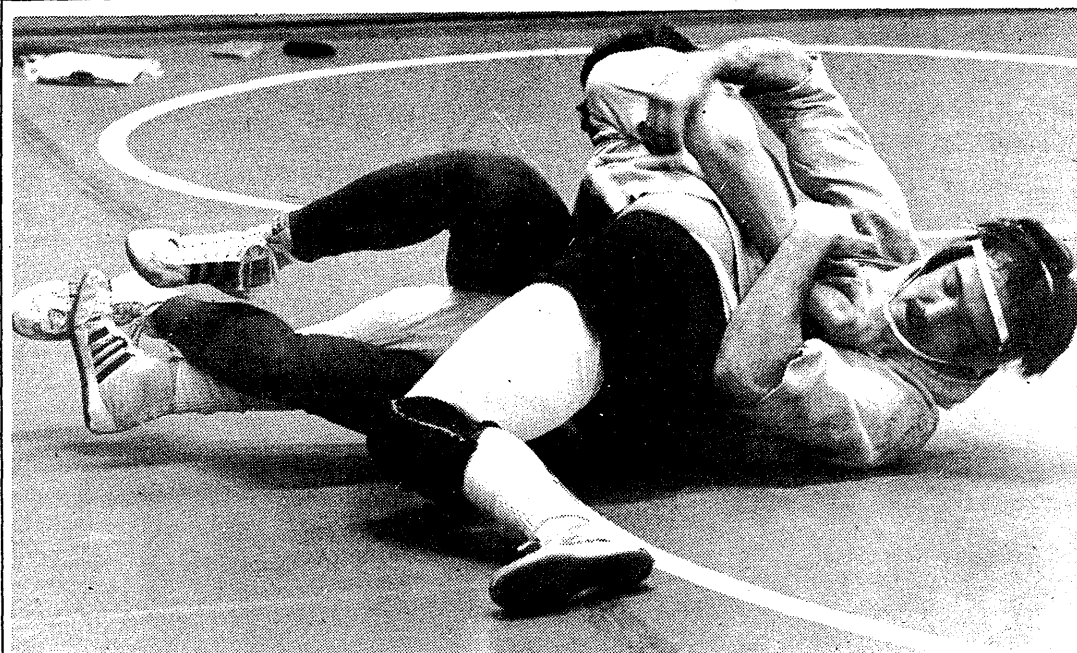


Photo by Darrell Butorac

**BROTHERLY LOVE** — Western wrestler Pat O'Brien [bottom] attempts a guillotine on teammate Bob DeWitt during practice. Both grapplers will wrestle tomorrow night at 7:30 in gym D, upstairs in Carver Gym, during the alumni-varsity match which will feature 12-15 bouts. DeWitt is a sophomore from Timberline High School where he was state AAA champion. O'Brien is a junior from Lake Washington High School. Both wrestlers weigh 150 pounds.

## Field hockey team takes third

After a less than exciting first half of the season, Western's women's field hockey team came back to take third place in the Pacific Northwest.

At an eight-team tournament at the University of Idaho (UI) last weekend, Western beat third seeded UI in the opening round to be placed in the top four teams. Scoring for Western was Gayle Callahan.

In the next round the Vikings

played second seeded Washington State University and lost 2-0.

The University of Oregon came in first place, while in a game to decide third and fourth place, Western defeated Oregon College of Education, 2-0. Scarlett Kanistanoux scored first for the Vikings. Anne Blomdahl scored the second goal in what coach Joan Armstrong called a nice team effort.

Western was unseeded going into the tournament.

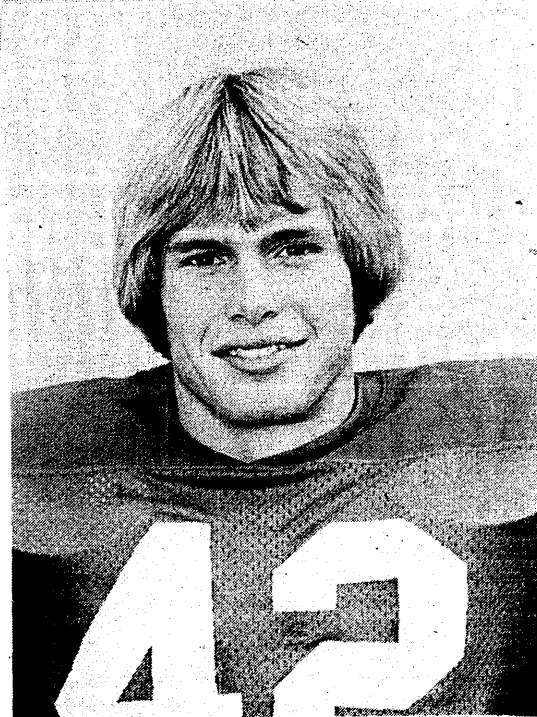
Armstrong said she thought her entire team played well. She cited the play of Kanistanoux, who she thought was possibly the best player at the tournament.

Armstrong is pleased with her team's season effort.

"We started out very inexperienced, but improved more than any team I've coached," she said.



## FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



**CARR LANHAM INTERCEPTED TWO PASSES, RETURNING ONE 47 YARDS FOR A TOUCH-DOWN, AS WESTERN WASHINGTON DEFEATED LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE 20-14 LAST WEEK. THE 6-1, 180-POUND SOPHOMORE ALSO WAS IN ON SEVEN TACKLES FOR THE VIKINGS. WESTERN, WHICH HAS WON FOUR OF ITS LAST FIVE STARTS MEETS EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE THIS SATURDAY IN AN EVERGREEN CONFERENCE CONTEST AT LA GRANDE, ORE.**

# National meet fulfillment of runner's goal

by SUSAN STAUFFER

For Janet Pearson, tomorrow's cross country nationals in Denver, Colo. has been a goal the past two years.

Pearson is the first Western women's cross country runner to participate in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) nationals.

Running means a lot to Pearson and her husband, Jim, who holds the national record for the 50-mile race. Not only is her husband a runner, but he is also her coach.

Janet, 19, a freshman math major, said Jim decides all of her training.

"Jim dictates what I do," Pearson said. "Sometimes we'll run 20 miles if he wants to."

In fact, for the one-and-a-half years that they have been married, they have run three miles together at 6 a.m. and 7 to 10 miles in the evening.

"My husband knows what is best for me and I never question his advice. He's the boss. He thinks I can be one of the best runners in the world," she said.

Jim encouraged her to embark on a running career while she was a student at Ferndale High, where he



JANET PEARSON

teaches English. (The couple was married when Janet was a senior.) Pearson said she began to run seriously in high school, where she was the first girl to run cross country.

Pearson said her husband was gearing her toward the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

As a cross country runner, Pearson said she found the running difficult.

"Cross country is hard for me," she said. "It's demanding

to run a race every week, and it's bad the season is so short. You don't have a lot of time to learn and to make mistakes.

"Plus there are steep hills, rough ground, gravel, sand and you're always jumping over things, which makes it harder than to run on a flat track."

Pearson's running improved because of this summer's schedule which included a race every weekend, and because of Jim's coaching, she said.

Pearson said she was in a runner's beginning stages. Her real strength has not developed, she said. Her plans include increasing her strength until she's about 30 years old by continuing to run competitively in increasingly harder races.

Pearson runs on Western's cross country and track teams. The cross country team had a good season, she said, although they placed ninth of 18 schools represented in the five-state AIAW Region IX meet two weeks ago at the University of Washington.

Pearson said the 10-member team's success in the other six races was because of its new coach, Sally Friedland.

"Sally brought out the best in us," she said.

Pearson said she barely qualified for the nationals at the regionals. She finished 27th, the last place for those who qualified.

Pearson said she runs fastest around the track. Last spring

she ran 5,000 meters (3.1 miles) in 18:18.

This spring she said she thinks she can run under 18 minutes.

Pearson said Jim's coaching and their running every day led to the marathon, the 26-mile, 375-yard endurance test.

Her first marathon was last year in Seattle. She said she ran it to see if she could finish. Her time was three hours and 25 minutes.

Since then Pearson has run four marathons, cutting her time to 2:55. She hopes to trim that to 2:45 during the next two years. The world record for the women's marathon, 2:32, is held by Grete Waitz of Norway.

## Randall looking for Mr. Fifth

by JONATHAN DAVIS

With the opening game 14 days off, Chuck Randall, Western basketball coach, faces a major or minor dilemma, depending how you look at it.

It's major because Randall needs a fifth starter to join Mark Clay, Ron McCoy, Scott Smith and Kevin Bryant.

The minor part of it is, Randall will find somebody, and still end up winning his share of games.

"So many guys are close, it's tough to know who will make it," Randall said. "Things

change from day to day."

But, if Randall had his way, he wouldn't have to find a fifth starter. Instead, he would prefer to put his first four against the opposition, four on four.

Randall said, "if Western could play Central four on four, they could 'whip' them."

The reality of it is, Randall has to put five men on the floor, a rule in Central's favor.

"They have enough depth, so that someone can come off the bench and do the job," Randall said. "We have players who can come off the bench too, but

not enough to win every game."

Randall said when Central can afford to cut a player like Bill Mahoney, now at Western, you know they have a lot of depth.

The fact remains, Randall still has to find a fifth starter. Somebody will have to emerge from daily practices.

Well into preseason rehearsal, the Vikings are presently tuning up while Randall orchestrates them. After two weeks of offensive minded drills, defense is being introduced to the players. Defensive drills are meant to get the team in shape.

"We want the team in condition to play defense," Randall said. "If they aren't in shape, they won't put out on defense."

Randall's philosophy in practice is not to waste even 10 seconds. Along with three other coaches, a trainer, a manager, a statistician and Randall, practices run in a precise manner.

"We get as much out of practice as possible," Randall said. "Everybody knows what to do, something is going on all the time."

A typical practice begins with a keep-away game to get the players used to ball handling.

Next, a five to ten minute team meeting is held to go over pertinent matters. Then, the team starts running.

"This way they know we're in business," Randall said.

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# Your Basic Sports Column

by RICK ESKIL

## One more time

The varsity-alumni games are a tradition at institutions of higher learning. Western is no different.

Basketball, wrestling and crew are three sports beginning the season with contests this weekend. Other sports such as football, cross country, track and women's basketball have started, or will start, with such a traditional event. The volleyball team plans an event like this next year.

"It increases the rapport between the alumni and the students," Volleyball coach Kathy Knutzen, said. That's one reason that starting next year an alumni contest will be offered.

Knutzen said the other reasons are that the alumni are working people. By keeping in contact it is hoped they will support the college.

"That is very important in athletics," she said.

Men's basketball coach Chuck Randall whose teams will be featured in one of the traditional encounters this weekend said "alumni games must be important. People come all the way from Texas and California to play."

Another advantage Randall saw to having a game with the alumni is that it gives the players a chance to play against strangers in front of a crowd.

Wrestling coach Harry Smith said "I hope it is going to be great this Saturday."

In the past, Smith has been able to better evaluate his team because of the alumni meets. Smith said he already knows the caliber of the alumni wrestlers and he gets to see how the varsity wrestlers perform in competition. However, Smith said it is "a chance to get back together."

Pat Locker football halfback didn't quite see it the same way. "It is nice for the guys that have graduated but it doesn't do much for us (the varsity)," Locker said.

He said the alumni take a lot of cheap shots. This season the alumni beat the varsity football team 34-3.

Women's basketball coach Linda Goodrich has a different opinion than Locker. Goodrich said that it is nice public relations but the rules do not permit the women to start playing until Dec. 1 and the schedule is filled for the first week of December.

The women's team has had a varsity-alumni game for the last four years and Goodrich said that it is too bad no alumni game was played this year.

Another coach in favor of the alumni events is cross country and track coach Ralph Vernacchia.

"I think the alumni like coming back and I like finding out how they are doing in their careers," Vernacchia said. This is the first year the track team will have an alumni meet.

He also said he feels it gives the alumni a closer tie to the university. It will help if they see a kid who is a good runner they might send him to Western. It would also be nice for them to make donations to the athletic department, he said.

Vernacchia said the most important thing that comes from varsity-alumni meets is that it shows the alumni how much Western appreciates them.

Varsity-alumni events do not attract big crowds and judging by the reaction of the coaches at Western the object is not to draw big crowds, just big support.



OLD GRAD

# Gridders after fifth win in six games, playoff hope burns

With playoff hopes still alive, the Viking gridgers close out the regular season against Eastern Oregon State College (EOSC) in a game to be played tomorrow at La Grande, Ore.

Coming off a 20-14 win last weekend over Lewis and Clark, the Vikings will try for their fifth win in the six games.

A victory would give Western a 5-5 record overall and a 4-2 record in the Evergreen Conference that would mean at least a tie for second place.

"I really don't know (about chances for a district title game)," coach Boyde Long said. "We have to win this game and see what happens."

Last Saturday, halfback Pat Locker rushed for 192 yards in 28 carries and in the process broke two more school records. Locker now has carried the ball 653 times and scored 22 touchdowns, both school records. For the season, Locker has 950 yards and needs only 50 yards to break the 1,000-yard barrier for the second time in his career.

The EOSC offense is led by quarterback Chuck Melendez and receiver Ray King.

Melendez is ranked in the top 10 nationally in both passing (fourth) and total offense (tenth). He has completed 105 of 248 passes for 1,458 yards and six touchdowns, though he

has missed two games.

King, who leads EOSC in receiving (29 catches for 585 yards and 3 touchdowns), has missed the last two games due to injury. His status for Saturday's game is indefinite.

To date seven games have

been played between Western and EOSC. The Vikings have a 4-3-0 lead in the series.

Last year Pat Locker rushed for 107 yards and quarterback Dave Blue passed for 157 more as the Vikings clubbed the Mountaineers 35-19.

## Women kickers crowned

by LYNN KEEBAUGH

Western's women's soccer team is the champion of the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference. Last year Western was tied with the University of Washington for the championship and lost 1-0 in a playoff game.

With an overall record of 7-2-1 and a conference record of 5-2-1, the Vikings ended their season with the same record as WSU.

Western was awarded first place according to a league rule that states that in case of a tie, the team with the better goals for and against record wins. Western scored 26 goals during the season and had only six goals scored against them. WSU scored only 17 goals and had eight goals against them.

The Vikings played two games last weekend, defeating Whitman College on Saturday 4-1, and losing to Washington State University (WSU), 1-0 on

Sunday.

Saturday's game started out slowly for Western as Whitman scored first. Dee Dee Thacker tied the game for the Viks before the first half ended. Thacker's goal was assisted by Laurie Bender.

In the second half, Western came back with three unanswered goals to clinch the game.

The first goal of the second half was scored by Kim Larson with an assist by Colleen Childs. Thacker scored her second goal of the game with a Larson assist.

Larson ended the scoring off an assist by Jamie Jaderholm.

On Sunday Western lost to WSU in a squeaker.

"We really played quite well. We outplayed them 75 percent of the game," Szigety said.

"We had a lot of chances to score, but we shot them right to their keeper. We made their keeper look good."

## Classified

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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.

ADVISEMENT WINTER QUARTER: There will be dorm workshops sponsored by the Peer Advisers of Western (PAW) of the Academic Advisement Center to help plan winter schedules on Mon. Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m. in Kappa lounge; Tues., Nov. 28, 6:30 p.m. in Mathes lounge (off-campus students may attend this workshop); and Wed., Nov. 29, 6:45 p.m. in Fairhaven dining room.

FEDERAL SUMMER JOB ANNOUNCEMENT 414 is now available in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Students who wish to apply for jobs with the federal government for next summer should pick up this information now and begin application process.

CARVER GYM will close at 6 p.m. Wed., Nov. 22, and will remain closed until 7 a.m. Mon., Nov. 27, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

THANKSGIVING BREAK HOURS FOR VU & SAGA: The VU will close at 4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 22, and will reopen for regular hours at 8 a.m. Mon., Nov. 27. The Coffee Shop and Miller Hall will be open until 2 p.m. Wed., Nov. 22, while the Coffee Den and A la Carte Dining Room will be closed all day Wed., Nov. 22. All food service areas will open for regular hours Mon., Nov. 27. The VU vending area will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. throughout the Thanksgiving break.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP: The Counseling Center and Psychology Department will offer a weight reduction group for male and female students and staff to begin winter quarter. The program is designed for persons who are approximately 15 or more pounds overweight. If you are interested, call the Counseling Center, X/3164, or drop by MH262.

UNIVERSITY SERVICES COUNCIL will meet at 9 a.m. Tues., Nov. 21, in OM355. Agenda items will be selection of representative to serve on AS ByLaws Committee, analysis of USC subcommittee structures, and procedures for Service and Activities Fees Review Committee.

### Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

NAVAL OCEAN SYSTEMS, Mon., Nov. 20. Please sign up in OM280.

BOISE CASCADE, Wed., Nov. 29. Please sign up in OM 280.

WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS, Wed., Nov. 29. Please sign up in OM280.

BURROUGHS CORP., Thurs., Nov. 30. Please sign up in OM280.

SWEDISH HOSPITAL (Seattle), Thurs., Nov. 20. (Computer science majors.) Please sign up in OM280.

INSTITUTE OF PAPER CHEMISTRY (Graduate School), Fri., Dec. 1. Please sign up in OM280.

HOAG, BOLDUC & ASSOC. (insurance sales, life & medical), Tues., Dec. 5. Please sign up in OM280.

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO., Wed., Dec. 6. Please sign up in OM280.

## PARK ATHLETIC & RECREATIONAL CLUB



### STUDENT RATES

- RACQUETBALL • HANDBALL • THERAPY POOLS • EXERCISE ROOMS • SAUNAS •
- SWIMMING POOLS • SUN DECK • PADDLE TENNIS • BADMINTON • VOLLEYBALL •
- RUNNING TRACK • SWIMMING LESSONS • RESTAURANT • LOUNGE •

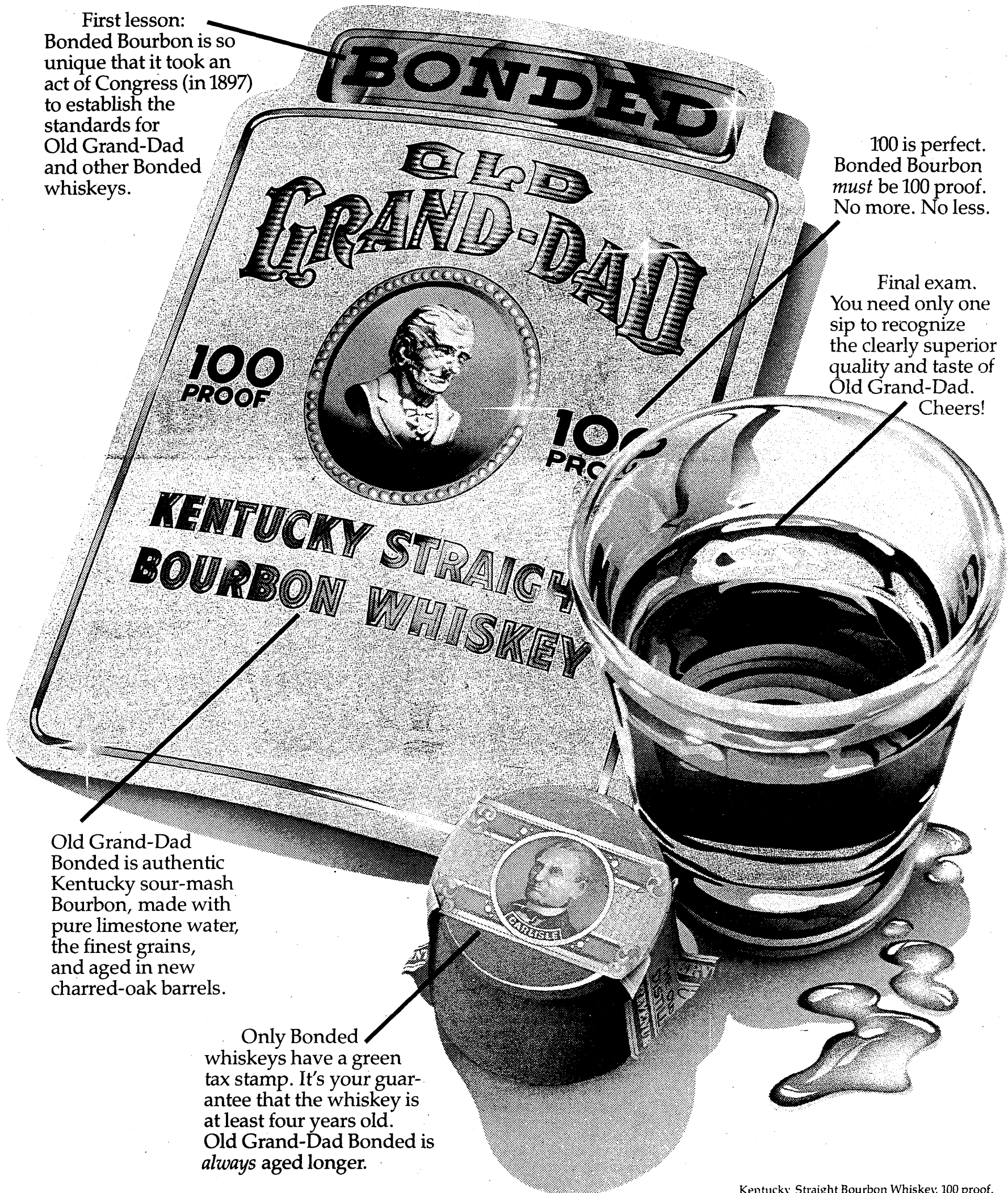
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