

Two Western women found slain

Suspect held since Friday

by CLAY HARTL

Two Western coeds were found strangled in the back of a car in South Bellingham Friday evening.

The bodies of Karen L. Mandic, 22, of Bellevue, and Dianne A. Wilder, 27, of Bremerton, were discovered early Friday evening in a cul-de-sac off Willow Road in the Edgemoor district, Mangan said.

In conjunction with the case, Ken A. Bianchi, 27, Bellingham, was charged yesterday afternoon for possession of stolen property. He has been in cus-

tody since shortly after the bodies were found.

Bellingham Police Chief Terry Mangan said Bianchi is still being investigated in connection with the murders.

Randy Moa, President of Whatcom Security Agency, said Bianchi had worked as an office supervisor for the company for the last two months. Prior to his employment there, Moa said Bianchi was a security officer at Fred Meyer, where Mandic worked.

The manager at Fred Meyer

refused comment as to whether Bianchi worked at the store or on the security detail.

Moa said Bianchi was not on duty in any capacity for Whatcom Security Thursday night.

Bail for Bianchi was set at \$150,000.

Friends of Mandic, who wished not to be identified, said she was apparently offered \$100 by a man to watch a home under construction in the Edgemoor district between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mandic, who worked at the Lakeway Fred Meyer Store, was reported missing after not returning from an extended dinner break she had requested.

The police issued an all points bulletin for her and her car Friday morning due to the suspicious circumstances. A Bellingham citizen spotted the car and reported it to the police late Friday afternoon, Mangan said.

Robert Gibb, a local pathologist, determined the cause of

deaths to be strangulation. Although no other signs of violence, restraint or sexual molestation were discovered, Mangan said the police thought only one murderer was involved.

Mangan said he believed the murderer knew at least one of the girls.

A search of the area where the car was found was completed Saturday afternoon. Police said various items were removed from the location and from several cars, but declined to be more specific.

Police Captain Telmer
Continued on page 12

the Western Front

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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UNDIVIDED ATTENTION — Ark Chin, chairman of Western's Board of Trustees, listens intently as

college and state officials argue their rights of approving new degree programs.

photo by Eric Hookham

Complaints arise over two courses dropped from GUR

by RICK ESKIL

The General University Requirements (GUR) to be published in the 1979-80 catalog have been accepted by the Academic Coordinating Commission (ACC). Two classes turned down for GUR have been appealed and a decision will be made at 3 p.m. today at a hearing of the ACC.

The two classes are Interdisciplinary Art 110 through the College of Fine and Performing Arts and Anthropology 353, "Sex Roles and Culture."

"I think I am going to appeal it," William Gregory, dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts, said. "If the GUR committee turned it down they must stay with their guidelines. If they acted out of their guidelines, then I shall appeal it."

The GUR committee had a special meeting Thursday to make recommendations on the appeals. The results of the meeting were sent Friday to the departments involved but the recommendations will not be released until the departments can see them, Hugh Fleetwood, chairman of the GUR committee, said. The recommendations could not be obtained before press time.

The anthropology department is appealing Anthropology 353 on the basis similar classes have been allowed for use as GURs, James Bosch, chairman of the anthropology department, said.

"The instructor for the course, Howard Harris, is determined to appeal it as far as he can because other sex-role classes have been approved," Bosch said.

According to a memo sent out by the GUR committee to the ACC, "the list of GURs has been reduced by 50 percent, although the percentage varies from area to area."

The memo also noted that "general requirements have been left almost unchanged from those in the 1978-79 General Catalog, except that the special foreign language option in the humanities has been removed."

Degree approval sparks struggle

by JESSIE MILLIGAN

A legal opinion might be required to determine who has the power to approve new degrees here — Western's Board of Trustees or the state Council for Post-Secondary Education (CPE).

The conflict arose as part of Western's two-year attempt to begin a bachelor of science nursing program.

In Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting, University President Paul J. Olscamp rejected the council's contention that it must "positively recommend" the nursing program before it could receive full funding.

Although part of the CPE's role is to make recommendations on new degree programs, "we assume that recommendation does not mean approval," James Albers, vice provost for instruction said.

Board chairman Ark Chin called the conflict an attempt by the CPE to extend its authority. Olscamp and board members expressed concern about losing to the council their legislative right to develop new programs.

"I feel it is appropriate to ask the

(state) attorney general and the state legislature who is responsible for approval of a new degree," Olscamp said. His suggestion was unanimously passed by the board.

Western is taking a risk by asking for legislative intervention, Gail Norris, executive director of the education council, said.

"An attempt to clarify the roles could lead either way." The legislature could take power of approval from the board, resulting in more state control of program development here, Norris said.

Also approved by the board was the council's recommendation to postpone the program until a nursing instructor or advisor could be hired to assist in further planning, a process Albers estimates could take several months. The council originally asked Western to wait one year before offering the degree.

Olscamp called the year wait "unnecessary." The council's request for delay is "contradictory. It's hard to tell exactly what the concerns were," Albers said.

The CPE questioned if there would be a duplication of services, whether

enough students were interested in the program and if Western could operate on its modest budget for the program, Norris said.

Cost for operating the program would be less than a medical schools cost, Albers said, because students would receive supervised clinical practice in local hospitals rather than having Western supply the laboratories.

Costs will be about \$125,000 once the program has begun, Albers said. Although Gov. Dixy Lee Ray did not include funds in her suggested budget to initiate the nursing program, legislative appropriations committees can still approve funds.

About 250 nursing students are graduated from the six community colleges closest to Western.

"We only need to attract 8 percent of them" to fill the programs quota of 20 full-time and 20-part-time students," Albers said.

Ethel Carpenter, spokeswoman for Whatcom County nurses, said no program equivalent to Western's proposed bachelor of science is offered north of Seattle.

Inside

On board

Student life on a leaky houseboat. See page 3.

Planned Parenthood

Counseling aids close encounters

by **LESLIE KELLY**

Ignorance might be bliss but not when it comes to birth control.

Planned Parenthood deals with the problem of ignorance by trying to educate people at an early age, Bruce Fairman, coordinator of Planned Parenthood's education outreach program, said. The outreach program is a lecture and discussion series designed to inform the community.

"Although we concentrate on the high schools," Fairman said, "we also hold workshops for the general public."

One of the problems Fairman encounters is people are reluctant to admit their sexuality so they take no precautions against pregnancy.

"A lot of girls who do get pregnant share the common belief that it can't happen to

them," Fairman said.

"We stress that people make their own decision making sexual activity and that they take responsibility for that decision," he said.

Another problem is even though Planned Parenthood is services such as counseling, medical referral and workshops that teach the proper way to use birth control are available, they are not often taken advantage of because of the stigma attached to walking into the office, Fairman said.

"The only thing we can do is let people know the services are available. We can't force them to come in," Fairman said.

Western's Sex Information Office attempts to reach students with presentations in the dorms.

"There are a lot of people

who don't know we're here," Sharon Youth, coordinator of the sex information office, said.

Evelyn Schuler, a registered nurse at Western's health center, said she was surprised when over half of the women tested by the health center in the summer of 1978 received positive test results.

"Students don't usually seek information about birth control until they become pregnant," Schuler said.

Schuler urged students to stop by the health center, now located near the housing office, for information.

"There's no way you can inform everyone about contraceptives once they reach the college level," Schuler said. "That's why sex education is important even at the junior high level," she said.



photo by Eric Hookham

CONTRACEPTIVE COUNSELOR — Bruce Fairman, coordinator of Planned Parenthood's education outreach program, goes out into the community to reach the sexually unaware.

Vandalism, thefts usher in 1979

by **TIM MERKEL**

Western's security received 16 reports of burglary, theft and vandalism from Jan. 2 to Jan. 12, with losses from the crimes exceeding \$2,000.

The largest losses in the 10-day period were the theft of keys, lecture stools and scientific equipment valued at \$990 from Bond Hall, items valued at \$369 taken from the men's locker room in Carver Gym and the theft of a \$350 jazz guitar from the Performing Arts Center.

Other thefts included \$115 missing from the manager's office at the Ridgeway dining hall, damage of \$50 and undetermined losses resulting from a burglary in Old Main 400 and \$39 taken from an office in the Environmental Studies Center.

Also reported was the theft of a man's wallet and \$5 from the Carver Gym faculty locker room, the theft of \$5 from a Fairhaven administration office, firewood valued at \$2 taken from the commissary

loading dock, a burglary at the Industrial Arts Building in which nothing was apparently taken and the theft of blank checks from an apartment at Birnam Wood.

Incidents of vandalism reported to security since the beginning of the quarter

include the breaking of two windows valued at \$100 in a vehicle parked in commissary lot 22-G, a \$50 window broken out of a door at Ridgeway Delta, damage of \$25 to a commissary vending machine and a door kicked in at a Birnam Wood apartment.

Division of student's fees up in air

by **BRUCE STINSHOFF**

The problem facing members of the service and activities fees committee in the coming weeks is similar to the problem faced by several thirsty men in the desert with just one canteen of water.

The only differences are that instead of dividing the water in a canteen, the committee members are dividing the money from student fees. Another difference is while the amount of water is known no one knows exactly how much money will be available for the next biennium.

Service and activity fees represent the \$54 taken out of

every full time student's tuition and fee bill and \$6 per credit out of every part time student's tuition and fees.

These fees are split between Housing and Dining, the Associated Students and the Departmental Related Committee.

For the 1977-79 biennium, Housing and Dining received the largest share of the service and activities fees with 53 percent. The Associated Students received 26 percent while the Departmental Related Committee received 21 percent.

Translated into a monetary figure for last year, Housing and Dining received approximately \$285,000, Viking Union Director Jack Smith, a representative for the Associated Students, said.

Unknown future enrollment and uncertainty over the wording of Gov. Dixy Lee Ray's

proposed university budget, make predicting the amount of money for service and activity fees for the next biennium virtually impossible.

According to Registrar Eugene Omev, next year's enrollment should be "at least level or up slightly." Omev predicted a slight increase at 100 students at the most.

A tuition increase is called for in Gov. Ray's proposed university budget. However, no one is sure whether an increase also would raise the amount allocated for service and activity fees. Because of this uncertainty, committee members are working under the assumption service and activity fees will not go up.

During this week, representatives from Housing and Dining, the Associated Students and the Departmental Related Committee will try to figure out

how much money they will need for the next two years.

This figure must be submitted in a written proposal to the vice president for student affairs no later than Jan. 24. The proposals will be discussed by the committee Feb. 5.

Also to be discussed by the committee is the possibility that copyright fees (See related story, page 9) and the night shuttle bus service could be paid out of service and activity fees equally by all three groups.

Although ex-officio chairman of the committee Tom Quinlan predicted all negotiations should go smoothly, concessions will undoubtedly have to be made because all three groups probably will be asking for additional money.

Boyde Long, the men's athletic director and a representative on the Departmental Related Committee, said they will be asking for at least a 7 percent inflation increase. The additions of new varsity sports (See related story page 10) and increased cost of newsprint for Western's publications probably will also raise the amount of the committee's request.

Housing Director Pete Coy said Housing and Dining will also be asking for more money because of several new projects, including a Lakewood recreational facility and the Fairhaven workshops.

What the Associated Students will be asking for is still unknown, Smith said.

Three students are also on the service and activity fees committee. They are Kurt Hanson, representing the Associated Students, Matt Sweeny representing the Departmental Related Committee and Rob Moe, representing Housing and Dining.

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Wed. January 17, 11:30 am to 2:00 pm VU Lounge
Thur. January 18, 11:30 am to 2:00 pm VU Lounge
Fri. January 19, 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm VU Lounge

Feature

No lawns to mow

by GALE FIEGE

Unlike most Western students, when Wade Bullier, 25, goes to sleep, his bed will be gently rocking with the waves. No, Bullier doesn't own a waterbed, rather his entire bedroom, kitchen and living room are afloat. Wade lives on a boat in Bellingham's Squalicum Boat Harbor.

It is a long walk past fishing boats and pleasure cruisers to the end of the windy dock where Bullier moors his boat. Recently Bullier draped a tarp over the stern of the small 26-foot craft and, with the chimney smoking, the boat was braced against the chilly winds of January, the scene looked like something out of a 19th century French novel.

The boat, built in 1942, had been a World War II Navy lifeboat, capable of holding 22 persons. It is hard to imagine that many on board because tall, lanky Bullier seems to fit with just enough room into the eight-foot-wide space.

It takes a bit of effort to climb into the boat. The stern is full of water ("a little leak") on which Bullier has been working.

But once inside, the boat is cozy and warm, classical music is on CBC radio and Bullier is washing his dishes in water he heated on his small wood stove.

Port of Bellingham authorities discourage boat owners from living on their boats for health reasons.

"So I just say that I spend most of my time here," Bullier said.

Bullier bought his boat, christened "Darra," three years ago.

"Seems like a long time," he said. And during most of that time he has lived aboard Darra.

There are obnoxious conveniences, but Bullier doesn't mention them. The boat and his lifestyle are, definitely to his liking.

The monthly moorage rate for the boat is about \$20.

"When I came to Bellingham I didn't feel like paying money to a slum lord," he said.

Bullier said the traffic at the harbor has increased over the years and even on winter weekends there is activity.

But life on the boat still remains relatively quiet, and Bullier does most of his studying and reading there.

Books are stacked, along with dishes and boots above the stove. Three kerosene lamps provide the reading light in the evening hours.

The constant bobbing of the boat doesn't bother Bullier, who sleeps in the small space of the bow. Boxes of books, clothes and other belongings are tucked underneath a board and mattress which serve as a bed.

The "galley" floor is cold enough to store food without refrigeration in the winter, but when wood coals are burning in the stove the rest of the room is warm and the steamy windows cloud a view of Mt. Baker.



Bullier uses "bathroom facilities at the harbor" and usually showers at school or at the houses of friends.

"I've stayed very healthy," he said as he picked up a piece of raw garlic. "It is a great antiseptic," he smiled.

Besides his classes at Western, Bullier is involved in several projects that take him away from the boat.

The smell of garlic had filled the air as he opened a bottle of his home-brewed beer. Bullier and a friend make the beer for themselves and friends. The label reads, "High Flight Beer — fly first class."

"It is fun to make and it's a good food. It's a lot easier to digest than three pieces of bread and it will get you a hell of a lot higher," he said. He pours a little of the brew onto the hot stove. The smell of yeasty fresh bread begins to cover the garlic odors.

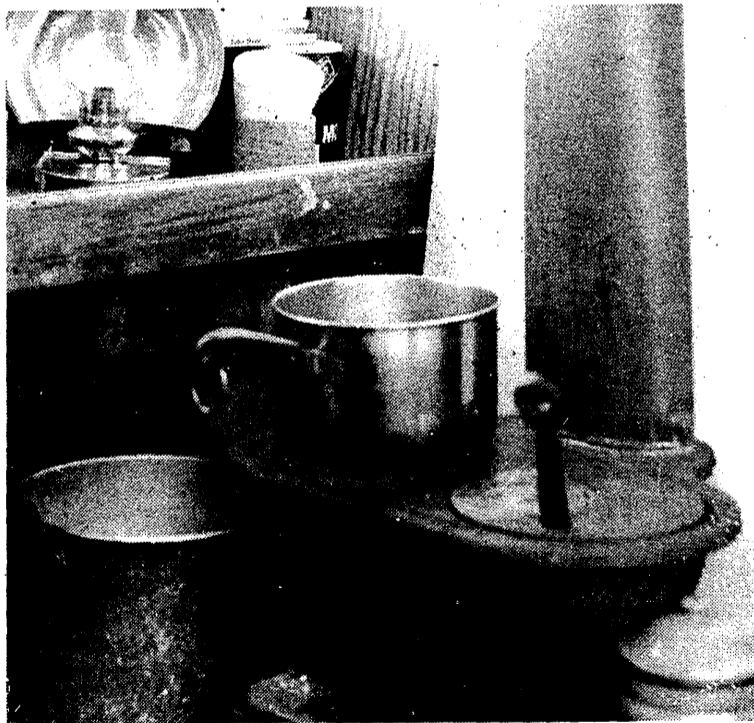
Bullier gets his firewood from a furniture warehouse where he works. He also recycles cardboard from the warehouse. Some of it goes to a friend in Blaine who runs an earthworm farm ("cardboard is great earthworm food"). And Bullier uses cardboard as mulch for a garden he tends on F Street. The garden yields many vegetables, including the garlic he had just finished eating.

For the past year-and-a-half Bullier's boat hasn't left Squalicum Harbor. But he still feels mobile, he said, and when he finishes work on Darra's engine he will be off on a long-awaited adventure — perhaps to the Smelt Derby in LaConner.



photos by Gale Fiege

HOME, HOME ON THE HARBOR — Wade Bullier shows off his floating home, "Darra," a 26-foot converted Navy lifeboat that he moors at Squalicum Harbor. Bullier bought the boat three years ago. Recently he has been repairing the boat's engine in preparation for cruises in the islands. The boat is without many conveniences, but Bullier seems to like it that way. His small stove and several kerosene lamps provide heat and light. Bullier splits his time between the boat, a garden, his studies at Western and beer brewing.



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Opinion

'Regional' — the dangers of miswording

No worse euphemism is used in the world of higher education and state budgeting sessions than the term regional university.

In essence, the term is used to separate the state's smaller four-year schools from the "real" universities — University of Washington and Washington State University.

Regional university is a term designed to mold public opinion. It's much easier to deny a school operating funds if it exists only for the good of a region rather than for the benefit of the state.

Two years ago state officials found a compromise when UW and WSU actively opposed the name change from state college to university. For a long time UW and WSU had been given a near monopoly of state funds for research and program development. They didn't want a change in status, thus, the term regional university surfaced.

State officials call Western a regional university, even Seattle newspapers use the term that somehow suggests Western to be just half an entity.

UW and WSU can't take the blame, however. They also are suffering from severe budget cuts suggested by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray this year.

Ray has proposed a budget for Western slashed to the point of insuring we will be just an institution of higher "regional" education with no room or money to grow.

In her provincial budget, Ray did not include any funds for

Western's nursing program. It's particularly grating when state officials speak with unwarranted pessimism when discussing the establishment of such a program at this "regional university," as did Gail Norris, executive director for the state Council of Post-Secondary Education.

In his request for delay of the nursing program, Norris said, "We must remember there is a public interest beyond the institutional interest, particularly when it comes to duplication of services."

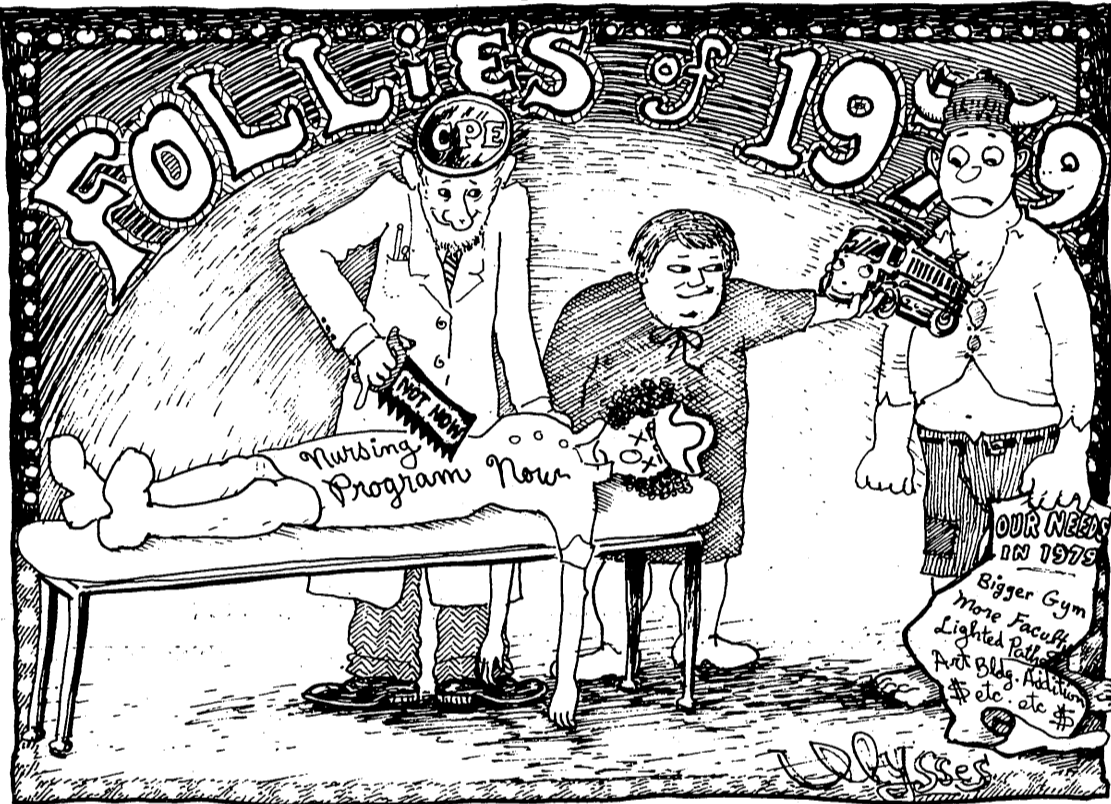
He could only be referring to the UW nursing program.

His logic can lead to two conclusions: drop all programs here that UW also offers and to encourage prospective students to spend four hours a day commuting in order to attend the "real university."

Coupled with the term regional university, the governor's suggested budget casts a shadow on the quality of education capable of existing here.

Ray's proposal is an .8 percent increase over Western's 1977 budget.

With inflation projected to increase about 7 percent and enrollment expected to gain more than 10 percent a year, even a regional mathematician can calculate some hungry years ahead for Western.



Allen seeks students' support

Will Western be able to guarantee quality education without additional money from the state legislature? I doubt it.

This year Western has the largest increase of students of any university in the state. Western's population has increased by 5 percent or in other words, 475 more students have registered this year than last. Gov. Ray, in her Dec. 20 State of the Union budget address, startled many administrators of higher learning by disclosing she would not recommend any additional financial support to places of higher education.

Although Ray's proposed budget for next year gave Western an almost-identical budget as this year, many administrators and students feel we need more money for things like upgrading the

campus.

For example, one doesn't need to be an expert to see the need to remodel Carver gym and the surrounding athletic facilities, or to improve the lighting and adding walkways between Birnam Wood, Buchanan Towers and the rest of the campus.

However, these improvements or any others for that matter, were not included in the governor's financial plan for Western. Therefore, the university community needs to convince the legislature of the validity of these requests and show that higher education plays an important role in shaping Washington's future.

Influencing the legislature is not an easy task, but we're going to have to do it if Western students value quality education. It can be done in various ways, such as writing to your congressman or calling on one

of the toll-free lines to Olympia.

An organized lobbying effort is also available to students, spearheaded by Ray Varley, director of external affairs. During Christmas break, some students visited their legislators in their hometowns. Varley supplied the students with a manual of Western's capital outline request, and the students then expressed the needs of Western in their own words. This allowed the representative an understanding of the consumer, his constituent's point of view before he will vote during the legislative session.

The fight for allocated state monies for the continuation of quality higher education will be long and hard, and the more people involved the better the chance of Western getting what it needs.

Scott Allen
AS Secretary/Treasurer

the Waits Line

by BARBARA WAITS

Standard by which to judge ourselves

As of early yesterday morning, the time the Front goes to press, Bellingham Police Department's, (BPD), prime suspect in the alleged murder case of two Western coeds was not charged. However, Sunday morning a few Northwest newspapers released the suspect's name.

Whether or not the man being held is charged, ethics involved in early release of the name should at least be examined.

News media are under scrutiny for the manner in which reporters cover all crime stories. Murder stories have a sensational value all their own, and journalists have no need to add to that sensationalism through use of names or any other personal data. Sensationalism stems from personal exploitation, and its position on the color wheel borders on that of a yellow hue.

Newspaper coverage in 1977 of the "Son of Sam" killings in New York exemplifies the murder story's potential for sensationalism. An issue from the Aug. 15, 1977 New Yorker's "Talk of the Town," reads, "... the (New York) Post ran a story charging that the suspect who had earlier eluded a policeman might actually have been the 'Son of Sam.' Although the police saw no reason to believe that the man was the fugitive, and although the pursuing officer hadn't got near the man, the Post story was headed, "Did Cop Have 'Sam' and Let Him Get Away?"

Perhaps Bellingham is an infant in dealing with murder stories. Perhaps, then, Bellingham is an infant in dealing with murder sensationalism.

The Bellingham Herald, which ran the name of the police suspect on Sunday, escaped the jaws of sensationalism by hooding the name with the headline, "No charges yet in murder case." At least the Herald did that.

Also in Sunday's Herald, an editorial on the Crenshaw murder case said, "It is news when a vicious murder such as this one is committed in Whatcom County — a place many of us feel is a little more sheltered than the rest of the world."

"Yes it showed us it can happen here."

"From the beginning of the Herald's coverage, however, there was a feeling among the staff that this murder was more than a domestic squabble."

Perhaps the Herald staff thinks BPD's holding of the alleged coed murder suspect is more than questioning.

The Herald is not alone in its sleuthing of fast-breaking news. A representative of KPUG radio said the station had not released the suspect's name, but if it had been available, station policy would have allowed broadcast of the name.

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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, columns and cartoons are those of the author. Letters will be printed verbatim.

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Letters

New cartoon strip, but no new letters

Announcing Mark Kelly, a freelance cartoonist for the Front, and his new regular feature, a comic strip that will appear on the letters page. Kelly is a music and art major at Western and art editor of Victory Music Folk and Jazz Review. He also drew for the Falcon when he attended Seattle Pacific last year.

Friday's Front ran a letter from Daniel Molner under the headline "Free trips sponsored by mainland China might be disillusioning" and an editorial announcing our new verbatim letters policy.

It appears the new policy has frightened our readers, and warded off all outside contributions, or Molner along with David Templeton expressed the entire political thought of our readers. Whatever the reason, the Front received no letters this issue.

Because I found the Taiwan issue so interesting, or because I needed to fill this page, I dug up some fascinating information concerning Molner's letter.

Molner is a student at Oregon State University and a member of INTAC, OSU's international club allying Asian and non-Asian students. He both speaks and writes Chinese, stemming from the fact he spent a year in Taiwan. He met his wife there and brought her back to Oregon.

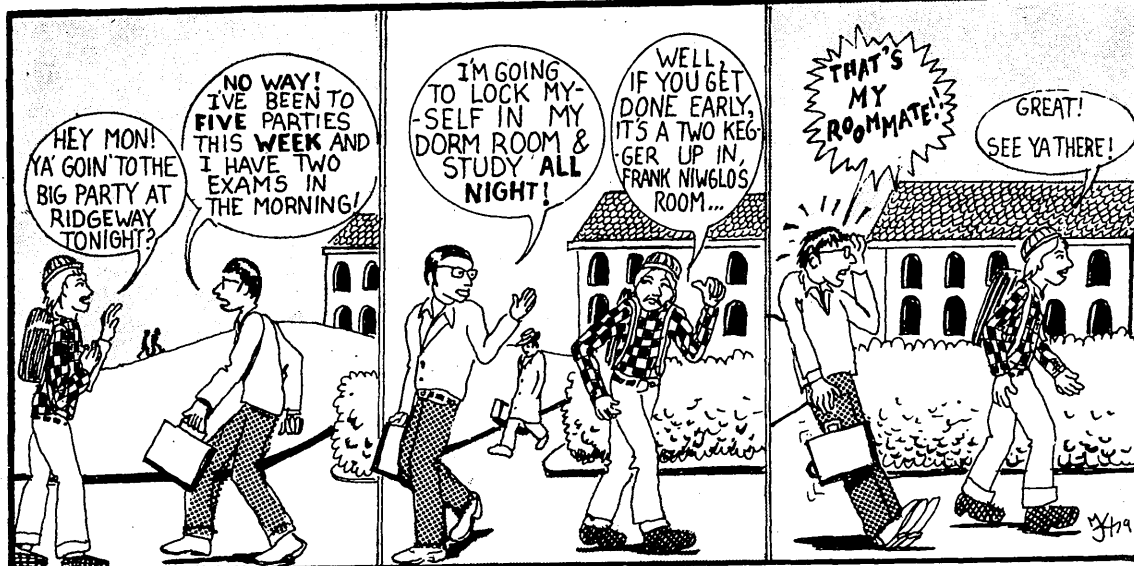
Molner's interest in Carter's proposed treaty abrogation is spurred by the fact he and his wife fear for the safety of their mutual friends in Taiwan. Molner said he wishes to express the threat felt by Taiwanese citizens that U.S. military withdrawal from their island would guarantee political takeover by Communist China.

Molner said because less than 100 miles of water separates Taiwan from the mainland, Taiwan radio picks up constant threats from Communist China to the

Republic of China. Although Taiwan expected the embassies would shift, Molner wants to point out recognition of the People's Republic should be a separate issue from severing the U.S. treaty with Taiwan.

The letter, as it appeared in the Front, placed Anthony Kubek at Troy State in Alaska. This was an error. Troy State is in Alabama. If the letter had been printed verbatim, as all letters will be in the future, this error would not have occurred. So, if our readers fear the new verbatim policy, perhaps they should instead consider it a protection against our mistakes.

by BARBARA WAITS



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Classified

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Samish Twin (drive in 3801 Byron • 733-6580) **R** Due to Language & Nudity **OPEN 6:30**
"EYES" 7:00 11:00
"BOYS" 8:55
FAYE DUNAWAY • TOMMY LEE JONES
EYES OF LAURA MARS
PLUS "BOYS IN COMPANY C"

Samish Twin (drive in 3801 Byron • 733-6580) **R** Due to Nudity **OPEN 6:30**
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Center under pressure

Continuing education flounders

by CHERYL BRUSH

Western's Center for Continuing Education, and others like it around the state, are attempting to buck pressure from private universities and senior administrators who don't understand or agree with the concepts and goals of the program.

Continuing education is for the "typical post-high school student who may not have had the time or money to go to college right after high school," Joseph Correa, director of the center, said.

Correa, whose position will be eliminated in June, said the center has been pressured by the private universities who want the students' business. The legislature also has pressured the center and Correa believes the pressure originated from the chairman of the Senate Sub-Committee on Higher Education, Phyllis Erickson, who is from Tacoma. Correa said Tacoma has all private universities.

Correa said pressure also has come from the Council for Post-Secondary Education.

Because the enrollment for Western and other public universities around the state have been fairly good, the administrations have tended to "pull back" on the use of continuing education programs, Correa said.

This general retreat has allowed 34 out-of-state universities to operate their own continuing education programs, he said.

"This seems to indicate that colleges in Washington are not doing enough," Correa said.

As an example, he listed Southern Illinois University, which offers a master's degree in business administration at McChord Air Force base. Continuing education offers its

courses for approximately one-sixth of the cost.

"The whole concept of lifelong education is here to stay," Correa said. He cited averages of 3,000 students each quarter for Western's center, which was started 12 years ago.

Correa said continuing education could continue to be self-sustaining (it currently operates entirely on students' fees) but said a "commitment of

requirement classes not being offered.

Ruiz said the program is watched carefully to make sure it is in no way contradicting the basic role of the university. Continuing education must be a "supplemental" and "compatible" addition to the university program as a whole, Ruiz said.

The majority of continuing education classes offered at

Explaining why certain classes aren't offered, Correa said, 'We need more resources and more commitment.'

the part of the institution" is needed to operate it.

"The educators must understand that the trend (of lifelong, "continuing" education) is here to stay and (educators) must develop and encourage systems to serve clientele," he said.

Currently, credit and non-credit classes are offered, with the majority of instructors having their master and doctorate degrees. Classes are created when there exists an instructor and students for the course, Tony Ruiz, assistant director, said.

"If there is a demand for a class in Oak Harbor and we have an instructor who is willing to go there, then we'll have a class," he said.

Continuing education is focused on taking education to the students, Ruiz said.

"Various schools want to project further than (originally) allowed. This way the student does not need to go to the educator."

It is theoretically possible for a continuing education student to earn a four-year degree (provided one quarter of study was completed on campus) Ruiz said, but in a practical sense almost impossible due to

Western are education classes, as many of the students are public school teachers and administrators. Most of the students work during the day and attend class at night or on Saturdays.

The center, upon elimination of Correa's job in June, will report directly to Mary Robinson, vice provost for continuing education and summer school. Before Correa's arrival, the center had six directors in the past three years.

Offices of AS ready to move to other things

by CHRIS JARVIS

The stir in the Associated Student's offices concerning the alleged violations of AS policy by AS Vice President for Internal Affairs Doug Scott has quieted.

"I have no intention of taking an active part or any part whatsoever in the recall of Doug," AS President Kurt Hanson said. "We're not going to dwell on it," he added.

In retrospect, Scott admitted he would have done the survey differently to "avoid the hassle" that followed the distribution of the survey.

Scott said the survey concerned questions about campus issues in order to determine student opinions.

Scott said he would support a survey done by the board depending on the cost of the project and how it would be done.

Shorts & Briefs

How to relax in seven weeks

Western Counseling Center is sponsoring a meeting on relaxation training at 12:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., January 23, in Miller Hall 266. Seven weeks of meeting are planned.

Student teachers sign-up soon

Student Teaching or Clinical Program Candidates for fall quarter, 1979, and winter quarter, 1980, should register at one of the meetings 3 p.m. on Jan. 24 or 4 p.m. on Jan. 25 in L-2.

Calligraphy class on Tuesdays

A non-credit class in calligraphy, the art of handwriting, will be offered from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today in Art Technology 206 at a cost of \$42. Registration will be at the next session.

Endangered Species Week

KUGS-FM will begin Endangered Species Week at 6:30 p.m. and will have an interview with Dyan Diamond 8 p.m. Thursday. Local music will be featured.

Flight and Friends jam for free

Free jazz played by Flight and Friends will be from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Jan. 25 in the VU Lounge.

Free Western 'broomball' meet

A Western Community broomball meet will be from 6:20 to 7:20 p.m., Jan. 25, Whatcom Sport Arena. Admission is free so come with a broom and a friend. Contact the Leisure Activities Program at 676-3460 for more information.

Yoga club open to all daily

The Yoga Club meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. daily in V.U. 450. Call 676-1793 for more information.

N.A.S.U. meetings Thursday

The Native American Students Union will have its regular meeting 7 p.m., Thursday in VU 008.

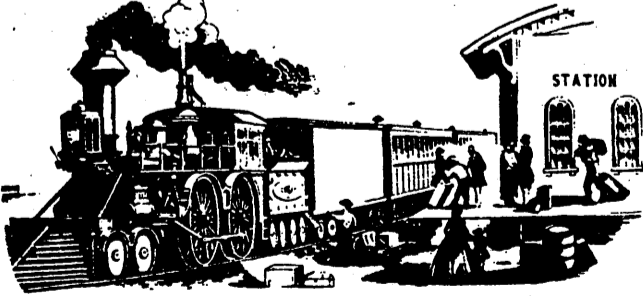
Correction

In the story under the headline "Hiring policies in question" in our Jan. 12 issue, the program in question should read Upward Bound.

Shorts and Briefs are a service to the university community provided by the Front. No guarantees can be offered that all submitted items will run. Submit vital information to the Western Front by 1 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper and by 1 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper.



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New guide aids job search; lists 350 county employers

by CALVIN BRATT

The Employer Guide for Whatcom County can save job hunters time and energy. The job guide was released in December by Western's Career Planning and Placement Center.

The 114-page guide lists about 350 county businesses and industries and gives cross-references according to occupational categories and the product or service provided.

Under each entry is the name and address of the organization, its owner, manager or personnel contact person, and the product or service provided.

It also lists market areas, terms or length of employment usually offered, educational level recommended or required, experience sought, means of application and sources used to advertise positions when open.

"We're absolutely delighted with it," Louis Lallas, director of Career Planning and Placement, said.

"As far as we're aware, there is not another one like it in the state," he said, adding such guides have been produced for some large cities but not for counties.

Copies of the guide are at the participating employers, the local Washington State Employment Service, public libraries and the libraries of Bellingham Vocational Technical Institute, Whatcom Community College and Western, Lallas said.

"A directory of this kind will have changing information" and penciled updates will have to be made from time to time, Lallas said.

The placement center received about \$17,000 from a Comprehensive Employment Training Act grant in 1977 to finance the production of the guide, program coordinator

Theodore Matz said.

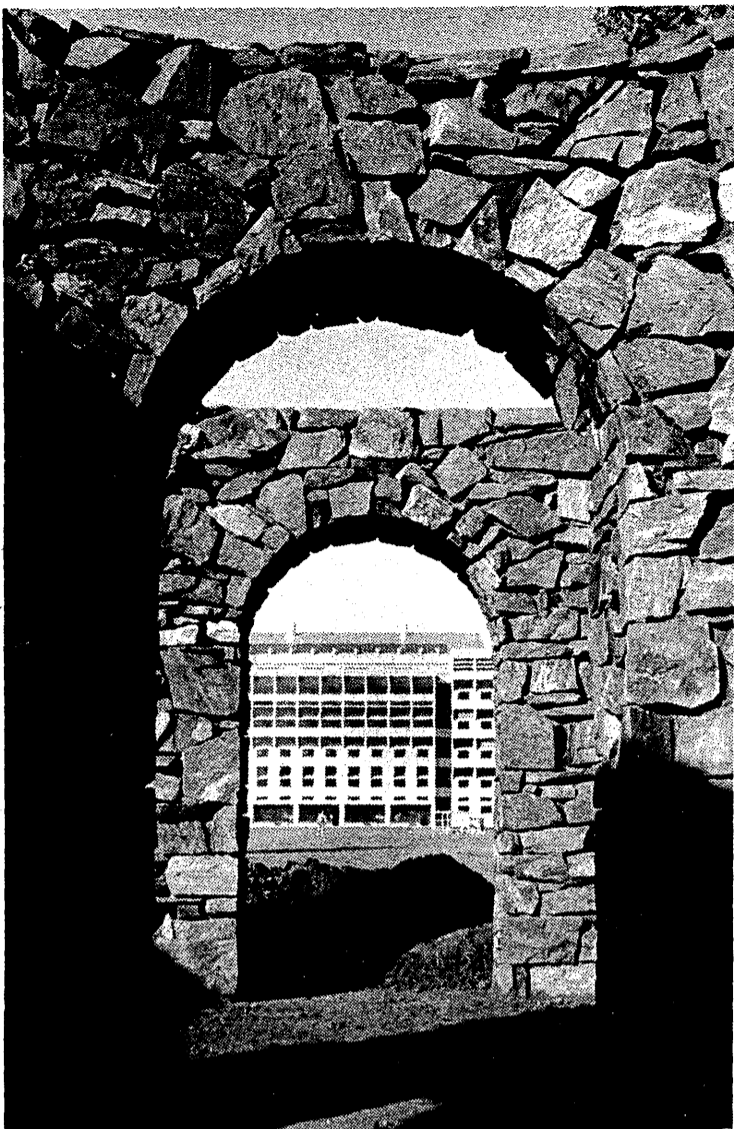
Matz, a 1977 graduate of Western, began working on the project in July 1977 and was joined by fellow Western graduates Linda Marshall and Theodore Petty two months later.

The three CETA employees worked full time for eight months, obtaining information for the guide through surveys and personal interviews.

Matz said he thought about 97 percent of the large-scale employers in Whatcom County were listed in the guide as well as many employers hiring only one to three persons.

"We've had a lot of feedback in the last few months from people who would like to be in it now, but aren't," Matz said.

Two Western Visual Communication Education students, David Beck and William Hart, did the graphic design work in the guide as a senior project.



ROCK RINGS — Here the environmental studies building is naturally framed by the archways of the rock rings' sculpture located just south of the environmental studies building.

Fairhaven may undergo name change

by PHIL KNEISLEY

A name change for the Fairhaven residence complex is being considered in order to establish a new reputation and distinguish between the living quarters and Fairhaven College.

The Fairhaven Community Improvements committee will

soon discuss circulation of a survey from the Housing and Dining office to students living in Fairhaven dormitories to determine if students want the name changed and if they have suggestions for a new name.

Denny Steussy, Fairhaven complex coordinator and an advisor on the improvements committee, said the idea of a name change is not a new one. "The idea of a name change is being considered for valid reasons and it is important to have input from the students in Fairhaven," he said.

The survey says there is ambiguity of responsibility for Fairhaven dorms between Western's Housing office and Fairhaven College. A name difference between the living complex and the academic unit would "clarify responsibility."

The survey also mentions a

"stigma" attached to Fairhaven. "Some potential residents apparently feel that there is something wrong with the name Fairhaven, since when assigning new students to the complex, over half choose to live elsewhere or not attend Western even though the physical facilities are comparable."

The survey is designed to measure student opinion of Fairhaven's reputation. The survey's results will be used by the improvements committee to make a recommendation to the committee on housing and dining. Steussy said the committee will not make a recommendation against the survey results.

All students living in Fairhaven may attend improvement committee meetings at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the Fairhaven administration building.

Night shuttle hits parked cycle

by BECKY SPITHILL

The Mercedes Benz bus, chartered by Western for the campus shuttle service, hit a parked motorcycle on Indian Street last Tuesday evening.

The bus, owned by Bob Christy of Christy's Tours Charter Service, was carrying two passengers when it apparently slid out of the

driver's control on icy pavement. No injuries were reported.

The driver of the bus, Steve Smith, an employee of Christy's Tours Charter Service, said he almost regained control of the vehicle when the rear fender struck the parked motorcycle. The bus finally slid to a stop in the middle of Indian Street.

The combination of the freezing rain, a light passenger

load and the downhill slope of Indian Street was the cause of Tuesday's wreck, Christy said.

He estimated the damage to the bus to be \$100-\$150, but added that he does not plan to have the bus repaired.

Damage to the motorcycle is about \$150, Christy said.



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A.S. of W.W.U. Employment

Application Deadline is Jan. 19 in VU 211. For applications or more information about employment, see Ken Van Winkle, A.S. Personnel Manager in VU 211. These positions are for the remainder of the 1978-79 academic year.

RECYCLING CENTER ASST. COORDINATOR
\$200/qr. Assist the coordinator in all phases of the center's operation. Approximately 10 hrs.

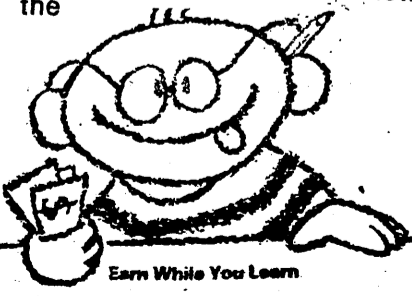
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\$150/qr. Run year end A.S. Board Election and any special election. Coordination and Implementation. Application Deadline Jan. 17.

MEN'S RESOURCE CENTER COORDINATOR & ASSISTANT
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Associated Students 78/79

Arts & Entertainment

Bou-Saada brings Mid East to Northwest

by MARK MAY

No, not just a group of belly dancers.

These few words are the first phrase of the Bou-Saada Dance Troupe publicity kit, yet they are perhaps the most accurate words that could be used to describe them.

On the surface, one might associate Bou-Saada with the many thousands of musicians and dancers of the Western world who attempt to perform the arts of eastern world tradition.

A much closer look at this group of highly talented performers reveals, however,

act. Each costume is hand-made, copied from an eastern original. The musical instruments, swords, baskets and other items used in the show are also original, or close copies.

The troupe, now five years old, has gone through many members since its inception, including several recognized members of other musical groups and styles.

Business manager Robert Muzzy, who also plays the saz, an eight-string instrument from Turkey, has played in several different types of musical groups and sees what Bou-

"... keeping the dance and music as close as possible to the eastern original."

Bou-Saada is far from the run-of-the-mill dance troupe.

Bou-Saada specializes in Middle Eastern dance and music and the group has a knack for accuracy and perfection one rarely sees in this type of performance.

The five women dancers and three male musicians are based in Bellingham. They performed Friday night to a sold-out crowd at the Whatcom Museum of History and Art.

The goals and ideas behind Bou-Saada are very simple, very straight forward:

"We take this whole thing very seriously, with the emphasis on keeping the dance and music as close as possible to the eastern original," Shelly Nolan, assistant manager and dancer of Bou-Saada, said. "In essence, we're a western group trying to keep the art of eastern music and dance alive as accurately as possible."

In that sense, there are almost no flaws in the group's

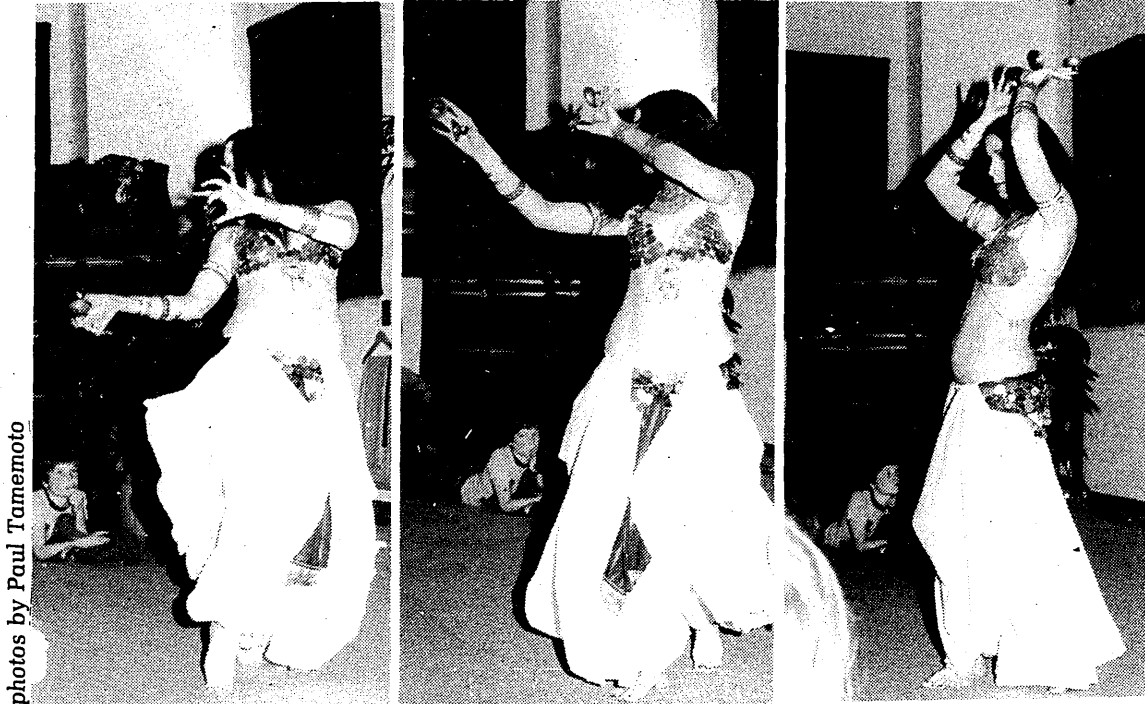
Saada is achieving as fun, beautiful and totally effortless.

Muzzy and Nolan spent a good deal of their lives in Southern California where each was exposed to the influence of the "do-your-own-thing" '60s. Muzzy, a light and stage crew member for concerts, was exposed to Doc Watson, Mason Williams, and Canned Heat. He is a large, happy sort of man and appears to be quite at home in his flowing eastern costume.

"Entertainment is in my blood, though it took several years for it to come through," he said.

Muzzy's mother played in the "Our Gang" and "Little Rascals" television shows, and played in several Cecil B. de Mille movies. His father and sister are also part-time performers.

Nolan, with two other members of the troupe attending Western, is majoring in Mid-Eastern culture. Her



photos by Paul Tamemoto

SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL — A member of the Bou-Saada dance troupe performs for a packed audience at the Whatcom Museum of History and Art Friday evening.

studies add much to the group, including chants of Arabic phrases during the show.

"We try to get everyone involved in the act, and although each performer gets a chance to be the star, we're still very much a family unit," Nolan said.

"... although each performer gets a chance to be the star, we're still very much a family unit."

Bou-Saada, which does much local work, also goes on the road each year, visiting universities, museums, fairs and theaters in five states and Canada.

It travels in a makeshift school bus, remodeled and

painted by Muzzy, that carries all of their costumes and equipment.

The Bou-Saada performance of Friday typified the excellence the troupe strives for in its work right down to the last costume detail and the hypnotic facial expressions.

success stories you often hear about take about 10 years, and Bou-Saada has only been around five, he said.

The group plans to slow down its travel for awhile, and give its next performance at the Seattle Center Feb. 18, followed by more local shows.

Other members of the troupe, who have appeared on television and radio, include Marty Saltzman, John Zeretzke, Marje Staples, Cecelia Comartin, Jennifer McIntyre and Janet Keily.

Bou-Saada, by the way, means Place of Happiness, and when they play their music and start to dance, that's just what you have.

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VU Lounge

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Copyright policy change

by BRUCE STINSHOFF

Every time a song is sung or a piece of music is played on campus, someone, somewhere is making money — at the students' expense.

This includes everything from the music played at Mama Sundays to the music played over the radio in the dining halls.

Ever since the 1975 Congress repealed the 1907 Copyright Act, which made colleges and universities exempt from paying copyright fees for music played on campus, students have had to pay royalties to several performance rights organizations.

Currently all fees are paid by the individual departments and organizations that use the music.

A contract proposing that all copyright royalties for events making less than \$1,000 be paid out of service and

activity fees will go before the service and activity fees committee Feb. 5.

Since most of the departments and organizations now paying copyright royalties are already funded by service and activity fees, the new contract essentially just saves some paper work.

Copyright fees for performances that make over \$1,000 would still be paid by the department or organization hosting the performance.

The amount each student pays for copyright fees is about 11 cents per year, Kevin Majkut, assistant director of the Viking Union, said. Of this 11 cents, 6 cents goes to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, 4 cents goes to Broadcast Music Inc. and about a penny goes to the Society of European Stage Authors and Composers.

Robots in Sci-fi films

by TOM RUNDELL

This Thursday's installment of the Program Commission's science-fiction series features two films from the '50s.

The better of these is "The Day the Earth Stood Still." Michael Rennie stars as an alien on a mission of peace from a distant world. He is accompanied by Gort, a 10-foot robot bodyguard with some extraordinary powers:

Their silver saucer lands in Washington D.C. to a rather hostile reception.

With a little persuasion from Gort, Rennie is able to assemble the world's leaders to warn them of the deadly results of nuclear war.

Patricia Neal is excellent as the woman who befriends the aliens during their stay on Earth. This movie is well written and acted, and uses special effects sparingly, but

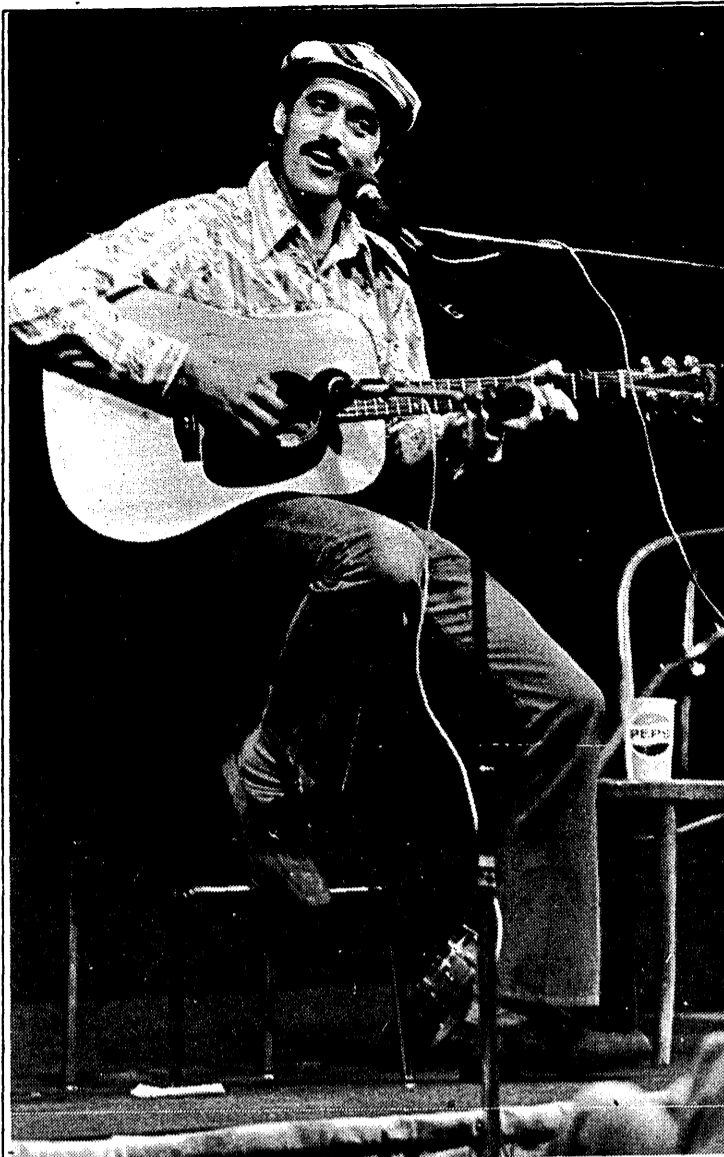
effectively.

"Forbidden Planet" is a different trip entirely. Its photographic effects, though primitive by today's standards, are its main strength. It also stars a robot: Robbie the Robot.

Robbie performs domestic chores for a man and his daughter who are marooned on a planet ruled by a fearsome creature. The creature is invisible except when he's angry — then it resembles a cat with its tail in a light socket.

If these two robot stars give you a sense of déjà vu, there's an easy explanation. Gort bears a strong resemblance to the evil Cylons of TV's "Battlestar Galactica," and Robbie the Robot is an obvious ancestor of R2-D2 of "Star Wars" fame.

This twin-bill plays at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Hall 4. Admission is \$1.



FULL HOUSE — Guitarist Jim Kweskin played traditional music from the '20s and '30s to a full house Friday evening at Mama Sundays. Formerly of Jim Kweskin and the Jug Band, he is most well-known for his folk music in the early '60s. Mike Marker will play traditional, political and original tunes at Mama Sundays Friday.

Experience Shakespeare

Shakespeare enthusiasts can take advantage of a ten-day study-abroad program in England June 15-24 offered by Western.

The program, "Shakespeare at Stratford," will be based at Stratford-Upon-Avon, Warwickshire, England. The class will focus on the oral interpretation of Shakespeare's poetry and prose.

Participants will receive training in reading Shakespeare aloud and develop an appreciation of his works. The program includes lectures, discussions, attendance at five productions of the Royal Shakespeare Theater and visits to the Shakespeare Institute and the Stratford area.

A deadline of Feb. 1 for initial payment has been set. For more information, contact Anthony Ruiz at Western's Center for Continuing Education.

New booklet on outdoor art

Western's "outdoor museum" is now the subject of a booklet written by a WWU grad student.

Daydre Stearns - Phillips wrote the booklet as part of an art studies assignment. It features black and white photos and location maps for 14 major artworks on campus.

Photos for the booklet were taken by Sandie Lucke-Drost, a Bellingham free-lancer.

Variety and creativity highlight cafe jazz program

Jazz is becoming increasingly popular around Western, and Cafe Jazz will give listeners and musicians an opportunity to enjoy and learn more about jazz.

Bob Scheu of the Fairhaven Student Union is putting the

program together. He said he wanted to teach people about creative jazz and to give them a chance to enjoy a variety of jazz free of charge.

Local musicians, many in Western's jazz program, will be able to get more exposure by performing for Cafe Jazz.

Scheu also plans to bring some professional musicians to Cafe Jazz where listeners can talk to performers and get to know them in a relaxed, coffee-house atmosphere.

Performances will be 8 p.m.-

10 p.m. on alternate Wednesdays, in the Viking Union coffee den, starting tomorrow. A six-piece band with a vocalist will perform a Latin-type of jazz, for the first performance, Scheu said.

Cafe Jazz will be sponsored by the Associated Students, Program Commission and the Fairhaven Student Union. The program is proposed for winter and spring quarter.

Interested students and musicians can contact Bob Scheu at 676-3680.

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Pool Classes Start
Jan. 17, 3-5 p.m.

Sports

Varsity soccer funding could be a gamble

by BRUCE STINSHOFF

Western's first-year varsity soccer teams have had to gamble to get where they are today. Now the teams want to keep on gambling.

The men's and women's teams took a chance last summer when they agreed to pay for their coaches' salaries this first season in return for gaining varsity status.

The teams, which were funded by the acting vice president for student affairs last fall, were chancing their respective athletic departments would fit them into their budgets this year.

The teams also are hoping money can be found to pay coaches for next season out of the physical education department's limited supply of funds for part-time coaches.

As with most games of chance, the parties involved really have no control over the situation. Whether soccer will be included in this year's athletic budget most likely depends on the athletic department getting a larger chunk of service and activities fees, or whether the budgets of some other sports are cut.

Likewise, getting money for a coach is determined by a complicated formula of the number of faculty members in relation to the number of student credit hours.

What the soccer teams do have some control over is how they will repay the athletic department \$1,500 that was spent on soccer coaches last year. This is where the teams want to gamble.

What the teams want is to have a gambling fund raiser, similar to two fund raisers put on by the soccer club last year, that raised \$4,100.

Joe Sutton, a Western soccer player who was involved in the negotiations that led to soccer becoming a varsity activity, said gambling is the only way

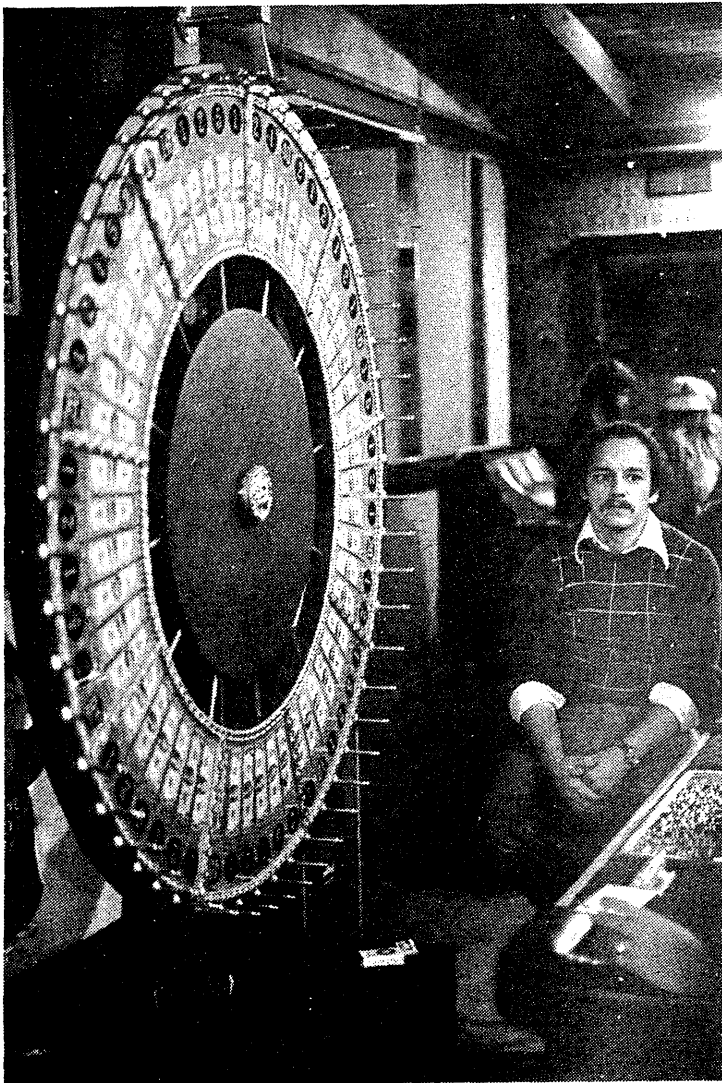


photo by Michael Wickre

WHEEL OF FORTUNE — Although gambling fund raisers have made money for club teams, several problems, including objections by the men's athletic director, have made the varsity soccer team's bid for a fund raiser difficult.

money to pay for a coach can be raised.

"There's just not enough time between now and the end of the year," Sutton said. "You have to have something really big come down, and this (gambling) is something big."

Sutton said gambling fund raisers also could help ease the burden of funding soccer in the future.

Men's Athletic Director

Boyde Long is against the idea.

"Honestly, I feel that as an institution of higher education, we should not be raising money through gambling," Long said.

"Soccer is just as any other sport," Long added. "They're part of us now. We're not looking for them to fund themselves just because they're the new one."

Gambling still might pay last year's coaching bills, even with

Long's objections, Sutton said.

The plan is for the soccer club to raise money through the Bellingham Athletic Promotional Association (BAPA), a six-month old, non-profit group that helps local teams raise money. Money raised by the BAPA would go into the Sam Carver Fund of the Western Foundation.

From the Sam Carver Fund the money would go to the athletic department.

Dave Brown, the president of the BAPA and a coach of one of Western's two club soccer teams, said he has talked to someone in the alumni office who seemed enthusiastic about the idea.

Brown has not talked to anyone at the Western Foundation, but, when told of the idea, Philip Mason, the associate director of the foundation, said the plan sounded feasible.

However, Associate Dean for Student Affairs Tim Douglas warned gambling to raise funds was still "something the university was going to have to take a look at."

If any gambling fund raisers are to take place, they will most likely be at the Shanty Town Tavern in Blaine, which hosted the soccer club's Nov. 28 and Dec. 3 fund raisers. The Shanty Town has rented its facilities to organizations for fund raisers for about three years, a tavern employee said.

The Washington State Gambling Commission allows non-profit organizations to make a maximum of \$5,000 per calendar year. With a Class A gambling license, an organization may sponsor a fund raiser lasting no longer than 24 hours twice a year, Neal Nunamaker, the temporary licensing supervisor of the Washington State Gambling Commission, said. A Class B gambling license, which lets a group gamble for a 72-hour period

once a year, is also available.

Western's soccer club, which is considered non-profit because it is an AS organization, has a Class A gambling license and can have several games including roulette, craps and blackjack.

The \$4,100 raised by the soccer club last year can be used for equipment, uniforms, tournaments or travel, but it can't pay for varsity coaches because the money belongs to the Recreation Council and must be appropriated by the Associated Students.

Wild cats scratched

by LESLIE KELLY

For the second time this season, Western's women's varsity basketball team defeated the Central Washington University Wildcats, 75-67, when they travelled to Ellensburg Friday.

Bonna Schibret, the high scorer for the Vikings, pumped in 22 points. Forward Jo Metzger racked up 14 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Guard Shelley Lund had five assists.

The Vikings maintained the lead throughout most of the first half with the score at halftime 31-30, giving Western the slight edge.

The Wildcats picked up momentum in the third quarter but not enough to catch the Vikings who, with this victory, increase their win-loss record to 6-4.

The women's varsity basketball team's next match will be in Seattle tonight with the Seattle University Chieftans.

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Correction

JAN. 17th

7:30 pm: Dorothy Riddle
Address: Andrognny. Ms.
Riddle will deal with
ways to develop non-sex
stereotypical behavior.
AH 100.

JAN. 18th

7:30 pm: William Blaine/
John Bishop Workshop:
Unmarried Couples (A
presentation and
discussion on legalities
facing unmarried
couples both gay and
straight.) VU LOUNGE.

Vikings lose to in-state rivals

by JONATHAN DAVIS

It wasn't a nightmare, but possibly a case of déjà vu for Western's men's basketball team.

The Vikings dropped an 85-73 decision Thursday night to Eastern at Cheney, then suffered an 85-62 knockout Saturday night to Central in Ellensburg.

Western has not beaten Eastern in Cheney and Central in Ellensburg, their home towns, since the 1970-71 and 1971-72 seasons respectively.

Saturday night the Wildcats showed why they are the 16th-ranked NAIA team in the nation.

After a see-saw first half that

ended 31-31, the Wildcats caught fire while Western fizzled. With about 14 minutes left, Western was still close at 46-41, but Central ran off 15 straight points to put the issue at rest. At one point, the Wildcats led by 27 points.

Western's second-half collapse showed in the statistics. Even though Central had four fewer shots, they hit on nine more, 22 of 35 compared to 13 of 39 while outscoring Western 54-31 in the last 20 minutes. Overall, Central shot 52 percent to Western's 37 percent.

Joe Holmes led the way for Central with 21 points while Ray Orange and Sam Miller

each had 12 and Steve Page had 11.

Western, now 8-4 on the season, was led by Kevin Bryant and Mark Clay with 10 points apiece while Rohn McCoy could muster only three of 15 from the field and two free throws for eight, well below his 22.1 points per game average.

Thursday night, Eastern's Screaming Eagles jumped out to a 10-2 lead and stayed in the forefront throughout the game.

With Viking center Mark Clay hampered by the flu, Western just couldn't do it.

The Vikings get another chance tonight as they travel north to face Simon Fraser University at Burnaby, B.C.

A Western first

Viking basketball televised

by STEVE VALANDRA

Future Howard Cosells and Rone Arledges are training at Western.

Actually, they are students from the speech and technology departments who will televise Western's men's and women's basketball games this season. The broadcasts will be shown over Nation Wide Cablevision's Channel 13, which reaches about 30,000 viewers in the Bellingham area. Five women's and four men's games are slated.

All broadcasts start at 7:30 p.m., including the next men's game Thursday. The lone exception is the Jan. 26 women's game that begins at 5:15 p.m.

A crew of nine persons will be involved in the broadcasts, including Al Smith of the visual communications faculty who will be the director. Two broadcast communication majors, Lisa Halbert and Ken Jackson, will be the announcers. Halbert will announce the women's

games and Jackson will call the men's contests. Pete Pilkey and Debbie Davidson will serve as "color" commentators.

"We're expecting a great audience for the broadcasts," Jackson said. "It's something of great interest to people in Bellingham."

The telecasts are a first at Western. The university is able to televise the games because Seattle's KING-TV donated a \$50,000 switcher to the television department. The switcher enables the crew to put older switching equipment into a portable unit.

This allows a switch from one camera to another in temporary game headquarters at Carver Gym. Two color cameras will be used with instant replay.

Smith, who worked as producer and director for KING-TV for 12 years, said the crew takes about eight hours to set up for one game. His staff is about the same size and uses the same equipment as a commercial station except they

have no back-up equipment. They also lack a mobile van from which many stations broadcast when on location. As a result, the crew must carry the equipment to the gym for each game.

Halbert said she and Jackson also put in a lot of time. She said they arrive two and a half hours before a game to prepare and don't leave until an hour after the contest. They spent weeks researching the Vikings' style of play by reading playbooks and attending practices, she said.

Their sportscasting performances will be evaluated by themselves and Alden Smith, director of Western's broadcasting program, Jackson said.

"It will be a learning process for us," Jackson said. "Each game we'll be getting better."

If the basketball telecasts work, Al Smith said Western might broadcast football and baseball games in the future. Televising cultural events at the university are also a possibility, he said.

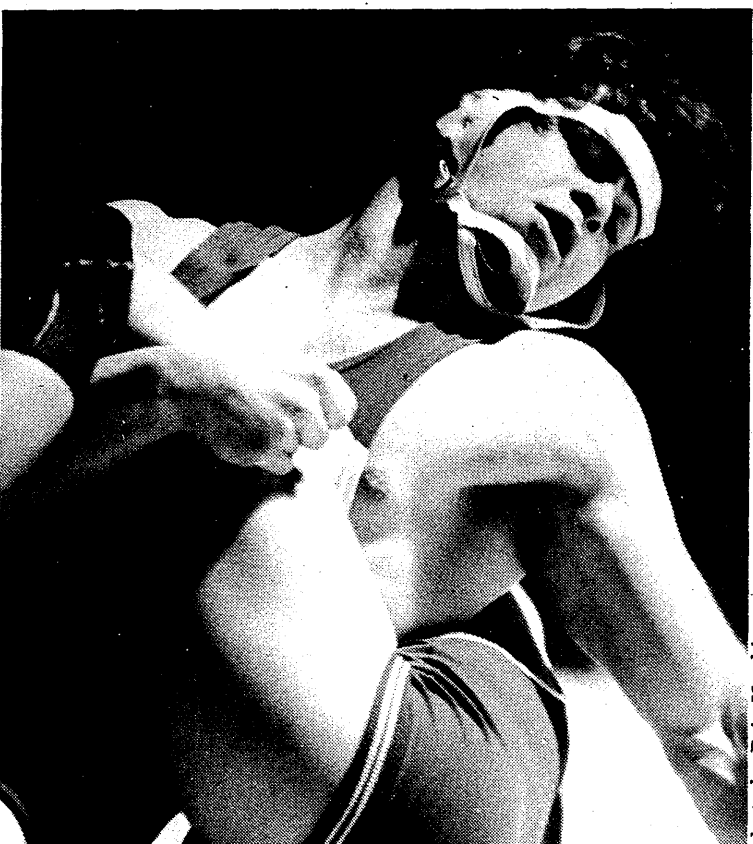


photo by Eric Hookham

FEELING THE GRIP — Ehinger Anton grapples with a Whitworth opponent in Saturday's match here. Western defeated Whitworth 32-12, but lost Friday's match against Central 34-6. The Vikings will meet Willamette University Friday in Salem.

Wrestlers take Whitworth, are defeated by Central

by LEW WILLIAMS

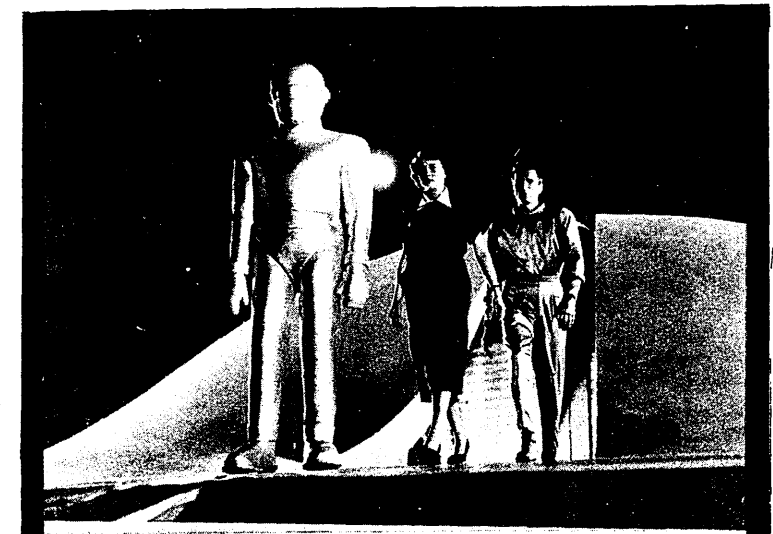
The Western wrestling team, helped by three forfeits, topped the Whitworth College Pirates 32-12 here Saturday night. The win came after Central Washington University defeated the Vikings 34-6 in Ellensburg Friday. Western wrestlers now support a 3-3 dual meet record.

Western's Mark Armstrong, in the 161-pound weight class, won the toughest match Saturday night 1-0 over Mark Johnson, of Whitworth. A third period escape gave Armstrong the winning point after battling

two scoreless periods. This raises Armstrong's overall record to 5-3.

Dale Mingo and Jeff Pelan, 121 and 129 pounds respectively, won by forfeit, as did 193-pound Bob Jones. Rick Geyer, 145 pounds, decided Mark Holmberg 4-0, and 153-pound Bob Dewitt decided Mike Mooney 14-0. Rick Dubs and Kirk Brown, 170 and 180 pounds respectively, decided Whitworth 9-6 and 11-7.

The wrestlers compete at home Feb. 9-10 against the University of British Columbia and Oregon Tech.



THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL

"Klaatu is no villainous monster; he is an ultra-civilized human being who makes the earthmen, by contrast, look like a monstrous race of Yahoos..."

— Time

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FORBIDDEN PLANET

JAN. 18, 6:30 & 9

L-4 \$1



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.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Hear what a recent WWU graduate, law school graduate, and member of the Washington Bar has to say about his education, his law school, the bar exam and his Anacortes law practice — Leslie A. Johnson, J.D., will speak at 1:15 p.m. Wed., Jan. 17, in the Wilson Library Presentation Room.

LOST AND FOUND HOURS for winter quarter are Mon. 1-4 p.m.; Tues. noon to 3 p.m.; Wed. 9-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.; Thurs. noon to 3 p.m.; Fri. 9-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Persons seeking a lost item should ask at the Lost and Found, VU165 (adjacent to the Music Control Desk), during these hours. For efficiency reasons, it is preferred that found items be turned in during those hours as well; however, individuals may also turn in a found item at the Music Desk at other times.

Career Planning and Placement Recruiting Schedule

(Sign-up sheets are available at the Information Desk, OM280, two weeks prior to interview dates. Please note: seniors must have their files established in the center before they sign up for interviews.)

U.S. MARINE CORPS, Mon.-Fri., Jan. 15-19. Any major; no sign-up necessary.

STATE OF WASHINGTON, Tues., Jan. 16. Accounting majors; please sign up in OM280.

KING COUNTY POLICE, Wed., Jan. 17. Any major; please sign up in OM280.

WESTOURS interviews, Mon., Jan. 22 (overflow Tues., Jan. 23). Any major; please sign up in OM280.

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE, Thurs., Jan. 25. Any major; please sign up in OM280.

13th COAST GUARD DISTRICT, Tues., Jan. 30. Any major; please sign up in OM280.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON graduate program in management (MBA-Ph.D.), Tues., Jan. 30. Any major; please sign up in OM280.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY Graduate School of Administration, Tues., Jan. 30. Any major; please sign up in OM280.

Two Western coeds killed

Continued from page 1
Kveven said they didn't know what they were looking for at the time of the search, but were looking for "anything. It's like a playground around here for the kids," he said.

A friend described Mandic as "very conscientious and outgoing. She was just very nice."

The two women were room-

mates at 1246 Ellis. Mandic was a junior majoring in marketing and business management. Wilder was a Fairhaven student, just entering her second quarter.

Wilder was described as "not naive at all." A friend said she must have known "something was fishy."

From the reports Kveven had heard, he said the girls

sounded "all-American, girls you'd like to call your daughters."

Mangan said the police are questioning police departments in other areas of the country where the suspect has lived.

Mangan said the suspect was questioned before the discovery of the bodies and was taken into custody as soon as the bodies were found.



THE SEARCH — Dave McEachran, far left, and Terry Mangan, left, explain the details of the double murder. Above, Bellingham Police officers are searching the area where the car and the bodies were found.



photos by Rick Eskil

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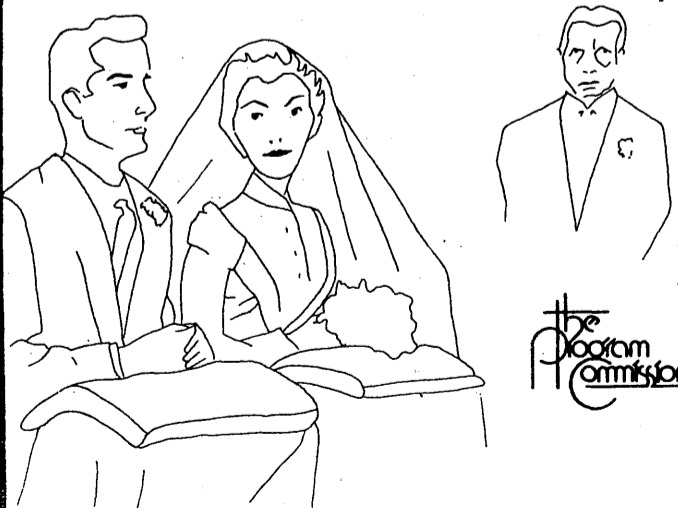


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in

The Barefoot Contessa



8 p.m. Tues., Jan. 16 L-4 50¢

The moving story of an actress brought to the top of her profession by a "has-been" director.

Trustees approve faculty constitution

by JOHN HICKS

For the first time in Western's history, faculty members will be self-governed as a result of action taken by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The board approved the Constitution of the Faculty of Western, which was approved by faculty members by a 153-27 vote before Christmas break.

Only 44 percent of the faculty voted, Ajit Rupaal, senate chairman, said at Thursday's board of trustees' meeting. Those not voting had their absence counted as a vote of approval for the constitution, he said.

The constitution calls for an all-faculty senate to represent faculty members in university affairs.

The faculty has been repre-

mented by the Interim Faculty Senate since the passage of governance proposal No. 3 disbanded the All-University Senate (AUS), last spring.

With the constitution's approval, faculty members will be self-governed and represented independently of other campus organizations by the new 30-member Faculty Senate.

"With the AUS, the faculty was the only member-organization not represented independently by another group," Rupaal said. "The staff was represented by the Staff Employees Council, and student senate members had the Associated Students."

Rupaal said faculty decisions will be made on a more informed basis, because of the exclusion of non-faculty

personnel.

Rupaal said the senate will involve itself with salaries, policy amendments and information reported by

various campus organizations such as the Academic Coordinating Commission, Long Range Planning Committee and the Business and Finance Council.

Senate-meetings' agendas will include information and suggestions submitted by University President Paul Olscamp and Vice President James Talbot plus items from the Associated Students.

The Senate Executive Council will be responsible for organizing the quarterly meeting agenda and will have regular meetings with Olscamp to discuss possible material, Rupaal said.

Ed Stephan, former chairman of the Interim Faculty Senate, said the senate will continue to elect senators from department clusters such as the social sciences, as opposed to electing one senator from each department, which was being considered when the constitution was being drafted last fall.

Mt. Baker Theatre

— Ends Tonight —
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RESIDENCE HALL STUDENT STAFF APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

The Offices of Residence Hall Programs and Housing are now seeking applicants for Resident Aide positions for the 1979-80 academic year. Students are encouraged to apply who wish to assist others in creating a healthy residential living environment, who have demonstrated ability to communicate effectively with others, and who have the motivation and skills to organize events and programs.

In order to be employed, candidates must have at least a 2.2 cumulative grade point average, must be enrolled as a full-time student, and must not be planning to student teach during the first year of their employment.

If selected, students will serve in a live-in capacity for the 1979-80 year in one of twelve on-campus residence halls. Salary for the position is equivalent to the rate for a double-single room (single room residency is required of those in the position) and 10 meals per week in university dining facilities.

Applications may be obtained from the Office of Residence Hall Programs, High Street Hall 9 (2960) and are due by 5:00 p.m. Friday, January 26, 1979.