

Dance Spectrum, a San Francisco dance troupe, showed an appreciative audience Saturday night that ballet is more than toe shoes and tutus. Details on page 8.

Western's basketball teams have the talent to be title contenders. Details on pages 10 and 12.

# Western Front

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WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1979



Clay Harl Photo

**GOOD TRACK RECORD**—University President Paul Olscamp received an "excellent" performance rating after his first four years of duty.

## Olscamp attempts housing proposal to ease shortage

by MICHAEL CONNORS

University President Paul Olscamp told students Thursday he hopes to house 100 new students in Buchanan Towers and Birnam Wood by "voluntary and cooperative means."

The decision to make room for the 100 students was made when Olscamp learned of 500 vacancies in Western's housing system a month ago.

"I've tried to strike a compromise," Olscamp said, adding that he could have tried to fill all 500 beds next quarter.

Olscamp said fault lay with the administration for poor planning. He said a telephone survey conducted by Housing Director Pete Coy already showed 35 persons were willing to voluntarily accommodate an extra person.

Several students said the phone calls they received from housing asked if the students would prefer taking on an extra roommate to moving out.

Coy said he didn't believe the survey question was worded that way.

Both Coy and Olscamp said they expected the natural attrition rate in the housing system, along with a gradual 2-for-1 replacement to fill remaining vacancies.

Several students questioned whether the apartments could comfortably accommodate

four students.

One student dramatized the issue by holding up a paper cut-out symbolizing the kitchen counter surface area of a Buchanan Towers apartment.

As Olscamp tried to convince students to take an extra roommate, some angrily began to criticize him for living in a four-bedroom house with only two people, and that his kitchen was being remodeled.

"I won't defend my living situation," Olscamp said, explaining the house goes with the job.

Olscamp repeatedly apologized for the problem saying he could understand the students' feelings of unfulfilled expectations. He said, though, that he has a moral commitment to provide the opportunity for an education to applicants wishing to live on campus.

Olscamp said 1,900 people have been turned away because of the mistaken impression that the housing system was full.

To meet future housing needs, Olscamp said, the university is reviewing the idea of leasing additional housing space.

And in response to a comment that extra students would aggravate the parking situation on campus, Olscamp agreed, but said state law prohibits state funds from being used for parking projects.

## A rave review

### Trustees rate Olscamp's performance as 'excellent'

by KEVIN STAUFFER

University President Paul Olscamp was praised earlier this month in an evaluation issued by Western's Board of Trustees.

The board's report on Olscamp, printed in the Nov. 8 issue of FAST, a faculty-staff publication, reads in part: "... President Olscamp has met the high expectations expressed by the board at the time of his appointment. The board believes that President Olscamp's performance has been excellent, and reaffirms Paul Olscamp as President of Western Washington University." Board Chairman Ark G. Chin

wrote the evaluation of Olscamp on Nov. 6.

The board invited comment from the public, and solicited comment from co-workers. A subcommittee reviewed letters Oct. 14. Those letters, coupled with the board's own evaluation, were the basis for the board's report.

The evaluation came as the result of a stipulation in a Board of Trustees handbook, adopted in June, 1976:

"... An evaluation of the president's performance shall be made at the end of the fourth year

(Olscamp was hired in 1975) and thereafter every third year of the president's appointment. It is the responsibility of the board to establish the criteria and process for evaluation."

The handbook lists eight items the board should consider: physical health, academic leadership, administrative competence, the institutional tone set by the president, internal relationships, external relationships, sensitivity to the needs of the campus and the president's written statement of self-assessment.

The letters received by the board to

assist them in the report will be maintained by the board chairman, but are strictly confidential; only board members are allowed to see the letters.

"Presidential evaluations at institutions are a new thing," board member Curtis Dalrymple said. "It's a trend; ten years from now it may be standard procedure."

The Board of Trustees will be reviewing its evaluation process this month in hopes of refining the operation, Dalrymple said. The focus of the refinement has not been determined by the board at this time.

# Food co-ops share in workload, decisions

by DIANE BRAINARD

High food prices, low budgets and a desire to work cooperative inspired a group of Western students to find an alternative method of grocery shopping.

The Food Web is a food buying cooperative that purchases bulk quantities of items such as grains, beans, cheese, fruits, nuts and vegetables.

A cooperative is a non profit organization with its members sharing the work load and policy decisions.

What began last fall as the idea of three households has expanded to 25 households of 60 to 75 people.

"We haven't been orientated to growth. That's not a measure of our success," Anne Buzy, a Huxley student and one of the original coordinators, said. "This year more people were interested in joining, so we decided to expand."

Food costs and working in a cooperative atmosphere are not the only reasons for the Web's existence.

It also gives its members a chance to carry out some of their social and political beliefs, Buzy said.

It is an alternative to supermarkets and supports small cooperative businesses with non-traditional organizational structures and profit motives, she said. Bulk buying also eliminates excess packaging wastes, she added.

"We have an active role in where our food comes from, its quality and how we get it," Jeannine Hart, a Huxley student and Web coordinator, said.

The food is ordered from small businesses such as C.C. Grains, a women's food distributing collective in Seattle, and Fairhaven Mills, a collective granary in Bellingham.

Produce from Seattle is delivered by the Northwest Federation Cooperative Enterprise, a women's trucking cooperative.

"One of the most exciting things about this is working with a network

of food producing and distributing businesses that spans the entire Northwest," Buzy said.

To belong to the Web, members must work four hours a quarter doing such jobs as collating orders, cutting cheese and picking up local orders.

Two coordinators are chosen each quarter and are responsible for placing orders and making sure all the jobs are filled.

During the first two weeks of the month, each household fills out an order form indicating what food it wants and approximately how much.

One group of workers then collates the orders to determine what quantity to purchase. Bulk sizes range from five to 60 pounds depending on the product.

Because of the monthly ordering system, members must be willing to change their food buying habits. Purchasing 15 pounds of cheese at one time is not an unusual household order.

"Sometimes it's hard to get an order for 50 pounds of alfalfa seeds when half a pound will produce enough sprouts to last the year," Buzy said.

The coordinators place the order and it is delivered within three or four days to a member's house, she said.

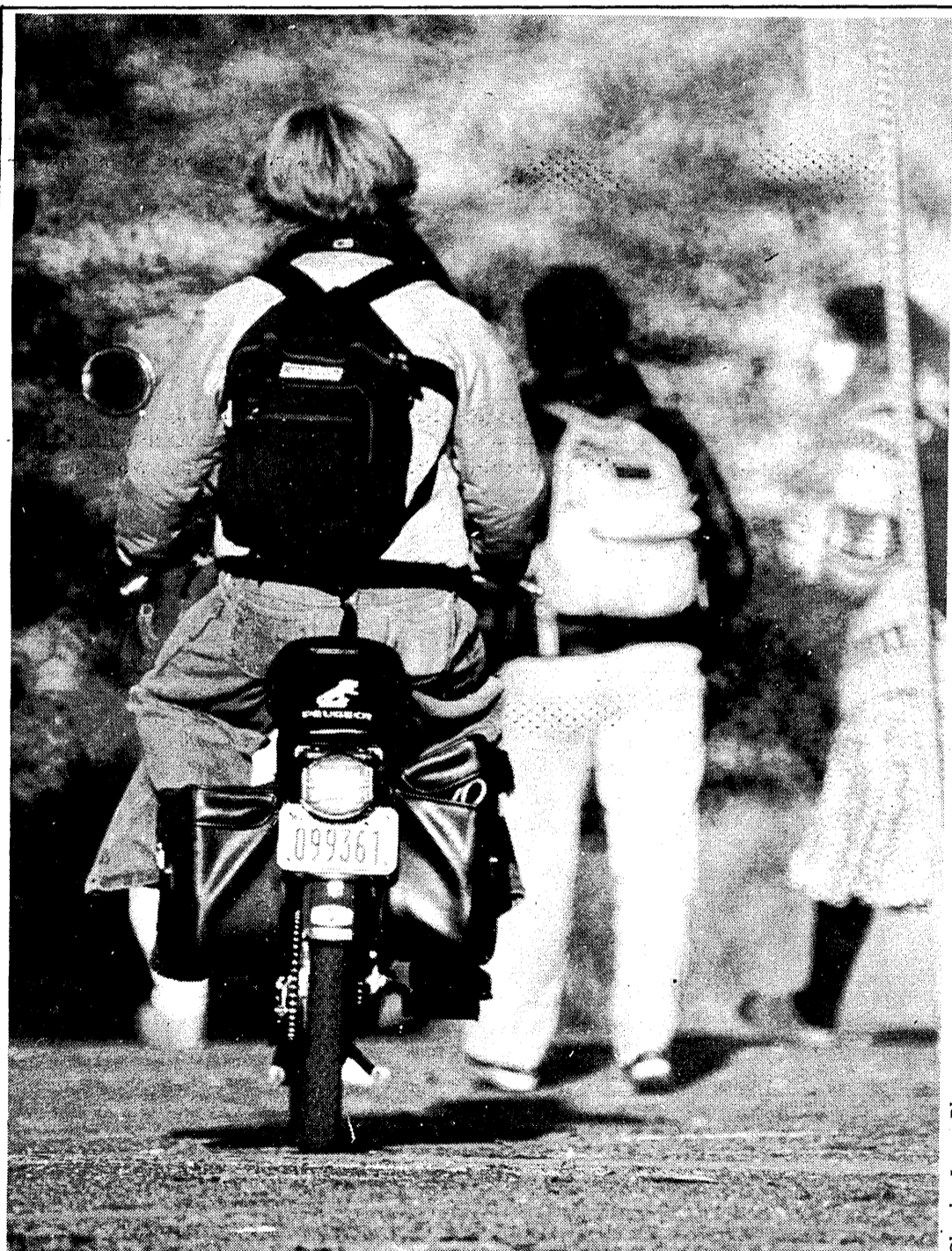
Another group of members work that night cutting and weighing the 250 pounds to 400 pounds of cheese into individual packages. Each household is responsible for weighing and bagging the rest of the food at Friday's pick-up time, Hart said.

Cheese cutting is the most popular job because the cutters get to sample all of the different types, Buzy said.

"A vegetarian's delight," she added.

A 5 percent markup is charged to each household to cover such expenses as telephone calls, trucking fees and mistakes, Hart said.

"If we ever accumulate enough capital, we could buy a new scale or throw a party," she said.



Charles Loop Photo

**UNEASY RIDER**—With the increasing numbers of mopeds on the sidewalks, Western risks increased pedestrian injury rates.

## Mopeds: bike or motorcycle?

Students driving mopeds on sidewalks are causing problems for campus safety and security.

Walt Springer, safety inspector for security, said mopeds are legally classified as motorcycles and must obey the same rules as motorcycles.

He said mopeds have been seen on sidewalks obstructing pedestrians' paths. No colli-

sions have been reported but moped riders have been ticketed.

Springer said mopeds must have a motorcycle parking sticker and must use the designated motorcycle lots.

He added, "I've seen mopeds chained to posts in Red Square. That's a no-no. So is riding it down High Street. If the motor

is running it's illegal but if it is being pedalled, it is classified as a bicycle."

With increasing gas prices, Springer said students are choosing mopeds as an economical means of transportation.

"They must remember, though, sidewalks are for pedestrians," Springer said.

## Lakewood will change in 1980 after long delay

by MARK HIGGINS

Lakewood, Western's forested retreat on the south shore of Lake Whatcom, is scheduled for a \$687,200 remodeling operation to begin in February.

Lakewood was purchased in 1922 by the Associated Students. For the past 57 years, it has provided Western students an opportunity to canoe and sail on Lake Whatcom. Lakewood's history has been a dilemma of how to improve the current facilities without sacrificing the natural surroundings.

"The problem was the lack of such things as proper sewage disposal and increased student use. Both the students and the administration wanted Lakewood upgraded. It became a matter of necessity to develop," Jeff Davis, Lakewood caretaker, said.

However, for the last seven years an agreement between the AS and the university over proposed Lakewood improvements could not be reached.

Finally, in 1976, after review by the Student Activity Facilities Committee, the Business and Finance Council and the

AS, a joint resolution was entered into between the Board of Trustees and the AS. The AS then transferred the Lakewood title with an agreement that neither the university nor the AS could act independently on any construction proposals.

The remodeling project will begin with the dismantling of all present buildings. A single log-constructed building will contain a boathouse, a student lounge and a two-bedroom apartment for the caretaker. A new boat dock and improved parking space will be added.

"The design isn't as nice as it could be. There appears to be a lot of wasted space. But something was bound to be built and I suppose it's a pretty decent compromise," Davis said.

Lakewood will also receive 16 new two-man sailboats, five or six single-person sailboats and 12 canoes. The old boats and equipment will be auctioned off some time next year.

Bids on the Lakewood construction will be taken in December and January with the completion date scheduled for next fall.

**ENNEN'S**

**Mark & Pak**

Warehouse Prices

Full Selection of

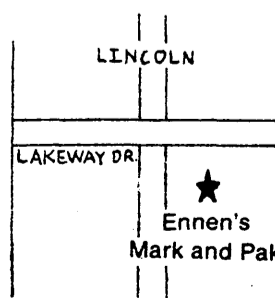
meat

produce

bakery goods

frozen foods

groceries



1030 Lakeway Center

# TAXI drivers see different world inside the CAB

by MARY KATE ELLIS

Woodie was supposed to meet me at the bus station at 8:15 p.m. but he didn't show. I called Alfie's Taxi Service and asked where he was. He told me Woodie had gone out to the reservation and wouldn't be able to meet me for 15 minutes.

About 8:30 p.m., a man of about 50 approached me and said he was Alfie, Woodie's boss. He said Woodie would be another half an hour so he escorted me to the B & H Tavern to have a beer while I waited.

Everybody stared at me when I walked in, probably because I was the only person there under 40.

Alfie knew everybody and was taking advantage of the tavern's 40-cent beers and the shuffleboard.

Alfie sat next to me for awhile and asked me what I was going to write about his taxi. I said I wanted to see what it was like to drive around in one all night.

Woodie showed up about 9 and we sat for a few minutes and talked and he asked me for identification to prove who I was. He then told me he had been driving cabs for Alfie's Taxi Service for 10 years prior to his 21 years in the Air Force.

Woodie said the reason he drives cabs is because "it's better than the rocking chair."

He said he finds driving cabs enjoyable because he likes people and talking with them although it does have its bad moments, just like any job. He said a lot of people know him personally and call for him.

The only prerequisite is to know the town, have a good driving record and a strong stomach for drunks and emergencies, he said.

"I've come close to having a few babies in my back seat," he added.

The night was cold and foggy when we started from the B & H Tavern. We went out to the car and he opened the car door for me. The cab was just a regular car with a meter installed on the inside and a cab sign on the roof, but it was comfortable.

The first thing Woodie said when we got in the cab was, "You could write a book on cab driving because you meet more 'ding dings' per square foot in this town as a night driver."

Woodie said he was driving in the days before cabs had radios, using a phone booth after each run, so he had to know the town well.

Woodie often has used a flashlight to find addresses.

He also said people sometimes don't answer when he arrives to pick them up. He said it happens and doesn't bother him too much unless he drives "way the hell out because it wastes time, and time is money."

He said this happens some-

times at bars because a customer has taken off.

He said it's irritating when he drives out to a house and finds out a new driver has stolen his run. He said this is the only conflict between drivers. But he takes the new driver aside and has a talk with him and the rookie doesn't do it again, he said.

"It's not against driving regulations, but it's against my regulations," he said.

We picked up a man of about 25 and headed out for Fernalde. The fog was so thick we could hardly see 10 feet in front of the car and we couldn't see the lines on the road, so Woodie slowed down to 25 miles an hour.

Night drivers frequent the hotels, taverns and the Indian reservation.

He said many drivers won't go out to the reservation because several drivers have been beaten up and one guy was killed a few years ago.

Woodie said he has his own rules about the reservation trip.

"I have to see \$20 before I'll move a wheel."

Sometimes the Indian gets mad and says, "You don't trust me." Woodie said he replies with "You're damn right. I don't trust my own brother."

Woodie said the police call cab drivers when a disturbance is made by an individual but isn't serious enough to take him to jail, so the driver takes him

He said he doesn't like characters because they aren't worth the trouble and agitation.

The customer usually wants to go to several bars and get drunk and on occasion wants Woodie to drink with him.

Woodie said it's against his personal policy to drink while driving so he'll have a coke in a wine glass to prevent the customer from getting mad or offended.

He said many of the bartenders know him and his policy and say to the drunk, "I know what Woodie drinks, rum and coke," and hand Woodie a coke.

Woodie said he doesn't carry a sap (a lead-filled leather pipe policemen carry) as some driv-

customer might not be ready to go.

"I'm not out here for love," he said.

He went inside to find the customer and returned with an old man who had just turned 80 years old a week before.

Woodie put the meter back on mileage and didn't charge him for waiting time.

Woodie said, "Thank you very much, Sir," even when the man left him without a tip.

Concerning tips, Woodie said the people who don't tip are the little old ladies and people on fixed incomes.

"But you can't blame them," he said.

Woodie said he doesn't care about his tips but his concern is making a good "book" for the evening.

Woodie said all different kinds of people get into his cab and the subjects they talk about can range from "Joey's first tooth to World War I."

He said some people sit and never say a word but it doesn't bother him if they talk or not, only when someone is "crooked" and he can't shut them up.

Cab driving is like bartending; it involves listening to people's problems, Woodie said.

The only difference is when the bartender can't handle them anymore, he calls the cab driver to take them home.

Woodie said he hangs out with other old-timers at the bus station, B & H Tavern, and the Horseshoe and they sit around and lie to each other about chasing redheads, the war and who outdrove who.

He said he also roams around the city and gets friendly with people.

"I politic them and sweet talk them and maybe they'll give me a call," he said.

He said the other cab drivers are great people but "I'm the best in the West."

"We don't make much money but we raise hell with each other and have a lot of fun," he said.

Woodie said he feels drivers in small towns don't have bad names like drivers in large cities because they don't usually charge extra for passengers or luggage and they drive more carefully.

He said people most often sit in the front seat but some large cities have regulations against that. Some cabs have screens and a money slot to protect the driver.

"I probably wouldn't like driving in a big city because I'm 58, getting old and I'm a small town boy and I enjoy Bellingham."

He said in a small town, drivers work harder to please the community than driver would in a big city.

"Good service is the only thing we have to sell," he said.



Woodie is a cautious driver. "I'm a devout coward, but an alive coward," he said.

He said it's a courtesy and part of his job to give the customer a safe ride.

"Courtesy is the only thing that is free," he said.

I asked Woodie how he likes driving the night shift. He said

home.

Woodie said if the person refuses to go home and demands to be taken to a tavern or elsewhere, the driver takes him there and then contacts the police to let them know.

He said sometimes people refuse to pay and also to get out of the cab.

ers do. He said the best weapon is the brakes.

"I slam on the brakes and then slap them backwards or I step on it and help them fall forward into the dashboard," he said.

We stopped at a cafe and the customer went in to cash a

***He prefers night to day driving because he doesn't have to deliver groceries up seven flights to a little old lady who gives him a dime for his trouble.***

he prefers night to day driving because he doesn't have to deliver groceries up seven flights to a little old lady who gives him a dime for his trouble.

He said night driving differs from day because you go different places, meet different people and make more money.

"At night, we have to take more mouth from the drunks, but I can handle that because I'm half Irish and half temper and I can yell pretty loud," he said.

"They just go 'ding ding' so we take them down to the police station," he said.

Woodie said handling troublemakers is like dealing with any kind of people.

"I don't let them get ahead of me," he said.

Woodie said he can analyze people and know if he's going to get a bad time. He said the best thing to do is to get mean first and start yelling louder than them and they usually shut up.

check. Woodie said he usually doesn't allow that, but he trusted the guy.

We left and tried to find our way back to the freeway but ran into the fog again. We drove around for 15 minutes on an old abandoned road trying to locate the freeway.

It wasn't until we were on the freeway I realized I hadn't been scared. I just naturally trusted the driver.

Woodie puts the meter on waiting time when picking up customers at bars, in case the

# Western Front Perspectives



gary sharp

## Blackmail threatens safety found in diplomatic immunity

The concept of "international law and order" has been kicked around a lot lately, some of it with justification. Throughout history the term has traditionally been used to further the interests of the most powerful nations.

However, a cornerstone of international law is diplomatic immunity, which is in the best interests of all nations, big or small. The guarantee that diplomats and ambassadors can live safely in any country is crucial in a world that is becoming smaller through advancing technology in communications and transportation.

But at the time when the world can best use that technology to further peace, a religiously fanatic nation crushes that guarantee to humiliate "Yankees" in the eyes of the world.

What Ayatullah Khomeini and his followers fail to realize is that communication is the string tying all nations together, allowing them to negotiate their problems through diplomacy. Cut the string and the only option left to protect or enhance your interests is war.

A guarantee of communication in our world will never exist without a guarantee of diplomatic immunity.

The Iranians who support

the embassy takeover say they like American citizens and are only demonstrating dissatisfaction with our government's foreign policy. Perhaps if they look behind the blindfolds on the hostages they would see American citizens, not "U.S. government spies."

While allowing the release of 13 hostages this past weekend was welcomed, the reality of human blackmail still exists. The demonstrating Iranian students feel the women and blacks who were released do not represent the evil perceived in America.

How the remaining white males are connected with that evil escapes many Americans because the hostages are embassy personnel regardless of color or sex. Perhaps Khomeini meant to divide our country in this crisis to reduce American reaction to the embassy takeover.

Blackmail is what Iran is perpetrating on the United States. To turn over the former shah to face certain execution in Iran would be setting a dangerous precedent in dealing with terrorist actions. America simply cannot be blackmailed with the lives of its own citizens.

At this point, what options does the United States have? All diplomatic alternatives

have been shot down by Khomeini, who appears to have gone too far in this crisis to back down now and risk losing face.

Military intervention would release pent-up frustrations at the cost of losing the hostages. The backlash of Arab nations already hostile to the United States could cripple our nation through an oil embargo.

Americans must express to the world their displeasure with Iran's "diplomatic" methods. The world must understand that although we do not always agree with what our government is doing, we do support them in refusing to give in to the blackmail of human lives.

Iranian demonstrators in our country are using our constitutional freedom of speech to show support for an Islamic system that would never allow them that privilege. The least Americans can do is peacefully counter those demonstrations to display our unity on this crisis to the entire world.

In 1973, we accepted the OPEC oil embargo, but in 1979 we should not accept human blackmail. No matter how materialistic the rest of the world might view us, we cannot weigh human lives against any commodity.

—editorial—

## New system saves money and miles

Bellingham's new park-and-ride system is an encouraging example of what concerned citizens can accomplish with cooperative city and state officials.

In the planning stages for five months, the system began Nov. 1 and its sponsors already are pleased with the public's response.

Conceived as a way for people to conserve energy and save money at the same time, park-and-ride's initiation couldn't have come at a better time now that Iran has cut off oil imports to this country.

If Bellingham's drivers make optimum use of this system, they will be doing their fair share to offset the loss of 4 to 5 percent of the United States' oil supplies once provided by Iran.

Press reports have said if Americans cut just three miles off their daily driving, it would compensate for this loss. Judging from the reports given by city bus drivers to the project's sponsors, many local drivers are doing just that.

With the exception of two lots, each park-and-ride site can accommodate six to 10 cars, according to insurance agent King Hall, who was involved in choosing the sites. The other two, Bloedel-Donovan and Lake Padden, are large enough to allow virtually unlimited weekday parking.

Park-and-ride is off to a fine start, but its sponsors are by no means finished. Already a ninth site on Chuckanut Drive has been selected and should be ready for use later this month.

More work is planned with downtown merchants to encourage their employees and customers to use the system. A site in the Bellingham Mall and at K-Mart are in the works, promising more convenience for Western commuters.

Park-and-ride was accomplished with a maximum of cooperation and a minimum of money. Bellingham city government and private individuals donated the use of their parking lots. The Chamber of Commerce spent \$100 for reprinting of maps showing each site's location. Western's art department repainted old signs supplied by the city transit office.

But only the driving public can make this farsighted project succeed. With oil shortages promising to be a common occurrence, every driver has a responsibility to reduce gas and oil consumption. A practical opportunity has been provided to do so. Take advantage of it soon.

—satire/hampton hatcher—

## Olscamp is hosting Thanksgiving feast

In a move designed to placate criticism over forced occupancy in Buchanan Towers, University President Paul Olscamp has agreed to allow himself to be roasted for a Thanksgiving dinner for several hundred campus residents.

"I have a moral commitment to fill the 500 empty mouths on campus," Olscamp said, "and what could be more appropriate than to cook a turkey like me?"

Olscamp further agreed to have the dinner at his palace at 1005 W. Toledo St., where he and his wife Ruth live rent-free in their four-bedroom, two-story, \$160,000 house.

Concerned about his get-tough attitude toward Buchanan Towers, Olscamp specifically requested that Ruth roast him at 325 degrees for an entire day.

"I want to be tender and juicy," he said. "I don't want anybody saying I was forced down their throats."

Although Olscamp admitted he would miss the Christmas season, he expressed confidence that he would return to Western on Easter.

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# Responses

## Pray away

**Western Front:**

After several gallons of newsprint in the Front (pro and con) concerning the use of university property by religious groups, I wonder if the Christians know that at 102 High St., two blocks from the biology building, is the Campus Christian Ministry building?

There is at least \$200,000 worth of bricks, plus a kitchen, which may be used, as far as I know, even by Unitarians, without cost, if nothing else has been scheduled.

Is it too much stress to walk two blocks, or run, or ride a bike that distance, if you can pull that hill?

There has been no objection that I know of to any religious group singing or meeting in Red Square.

No objection is made on any pleasant day, as far as I know, to any religious group meeting anywhere on the campus grounds.

And between Huxley and Fairhaven College is an underpass that will comfortably house at least thirty people during a hurricane. What do you want for absolutely nothing? The underpass probably will afford little protection from nuclear radiation, but, you know, what the hell?

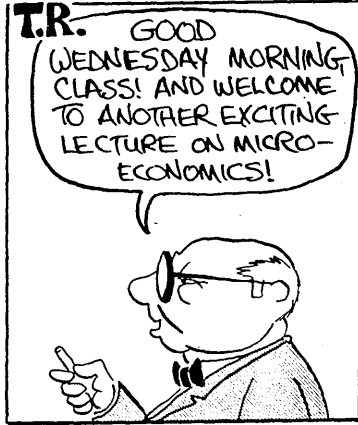
Leonard Fitzgerald

## Kappa rats

**Western Front:**

Reference is made to the recent rat happenings in Kappa. As previous occupant in a chamber at Kappa during the prior two years, I fail to comprehend what all the flap is about. During my residency, rats were commonplace. They were a very large species weighing about 175 to 200 pounds and would run around in the hall causing extreme amounts of disturbance.

The administration not only knew about this, but actually sanctioned their activities through the posting of several warning signs stating "Experimental Area." Although bothersome, the rats caused little harm upon the area or its occu-



pants other than the occasional screaming of indignant women who objected to the fun-loving harmless rapes they performed.

Now all of a sudden, rats are a big deal. What do you think would happen over time? Rats don't just sleep when they go to bed! Anyway, the recent outbreak has been sensationalized into ridiculous proportions. Rats have always been in Kappa.

Donovan L. Burkhart

## No freedom

**Western Front:**

In reply to Mr. Harris' letter in the Nov. 6 Front, I would like to clear up a point upon which he is mistaken: Christians do not advocate the freedom of religion. We do not regard all religions as being equally true or equally valid.

While we do believe that no one should be coerced into accepting Christianity, we do, however, believe in and work for the lordship of Jesus Christ in everyone's life.

As Jesus himself said: "I am the way, the truth and the life; no one gets to the father except through me." (Gospel of John 14:6).

Jesus demands total commitment to himself; he leaves no room for compromise. When I accepted Christ for myself, I also accepted the fact that through him was the only way mankind could attain righteousness, and that only through righteousness and obedience to him will man ever see God.

Jesus Christ and no one else died as a crucified criminal to buy for us that one chance.

Mr. Harris also brought up that "... on campus I've heard

Christian views in the paper, on the radio and I've been approached in the plaza. I have yet to hear a single view from any Eastern religion or any non-Christian religion."

That fact alone should tell him who really loves him and cares what happens to him. Also, that Christians appear to be the only ones who are willing to take chances in order to tell people how they can be free. And why, you might ask, are we so interested in saving people at the risk of ourselves?

Because to us Christianity is not just another religion; it is literally a matter of life and death. We know that the only alternative to Christ is death (spiritual separation from God). And that each time someone who does not know Christ dies, we hurt because we know how much God himself grieves at the loss of a single person. It is God's desire that no one would die, but have eternal life through Jesus Christ. That is our desire also, in fact, our only reason for living.

Ron Wells

## Get straight

**Western Front:**

It's time to set the record straight. It's time for all of us to sit back and think about what's happening on this campus concerning the recognition policy. But more importantly, to look at the hostility growing between the "Christians" and the "non-Christians."

An editorial in the Oct. 30 Front spoke well of the Christian attitude of "fighting." The editorial spoke of "a symbolic fist" to be needed by the Associated Students.

The time to think came long ago, but is not past. Let Christians bring forth the message, without division or bitterness. Let "non-Christians" realize freedom is open-ended; it cannot be forced on or taken from anyone.

Hatred may be fashionable on this campus. Can you tell yourself it is also acceptable?

Jack Howard

## Bad review

**Western Front:**

We must applaud Mary Kate Ellis on her recent review of "The Prodigious Snob."

Such theatrical understanding has never before been seen in print.

Her obvious working knowledge of the theater of farce is evident in such phrases as "... the comedy appeared exaggerated, irrelevant and could have been eliminated." (See Moliere turn over in his grave.)

How kind of Miss Ellis to point out that the traditional comedic ending is "stereotypical" and "corny."

Bravo, Miss Ellis, and good luck as a journalist.

Bonnie Lou Bland  
Connie Compton

### All-Campus Christmas Semi-Formal

Float on Down  
Band: Hurricane Ridge — light show  
Friday, December 7th  
V.U. — 9 to 1 a.m.

\*Tickets now on sale (limited # available) at all Sagas & V.U. Info Desk \$3.00 single \$5.00 couple

Refreshments & a photographer

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## Group organizes

## Older students; goal oriented

by SUE MITCHELL

Students more than 25 years old comprise one-quarter of the 10,000 students at Western, according to figures from the registrar's office. And most of these students have problems adjusting to campus life, Jackie Horn, a work-study student at the Office of Student Life, said.

Horn is organizing a group, through the Office of Student Life, so these students can discuss their problems.

Student Life currently provides drop-in hours and counseling services for older students. However, few take advantage of these services, Horn said.

Horn, a senior human services major and mother of two, said that to many of these students, emotional problems can be serious.

"Feelings of emptiness and alienation from the campus and community produce a silent agony for many older students," Horn added.

"Unfortunately, most of the people we see are women, but we know men feel the same way. A few men are coming in to see us now," she added.

Evalyn Taylor, of the Counseling Center, also sees mainly women, usually two to three

per quarter who are between the ages of 30 to 35, she said.

She said most of the students are motivated and have a great deal of inner resources, but get obsessed with the fear of failure.

Many have changed their entire way of life and are here to make their life better. They are seeking to find an identity, to see if they can be successful at an older age, Taylor said.

They are usually quite goal-oriented, she added, with many of the returning students having more practical goals. They are more apt to be in vocational programs rather than liberal arts programs, Taylor said.

"For some reason, the women seem to think they must be super women or else be rejected. The unrealistic demand, that they should be able to handle everything, can cause a tremendous amount of agony for these women," Taylor said.

The students she has seen do not seem to be upset that they may not be a part of the campus community, Taylor said. Many do not care to be a part of campus life, especially those students who have gone to college before. This time around they are seeking a more specific and clearer goal, she added.

"Some feel frustrated by having to compete with students right out of high school. They tend to drive themselves that much more to be on top. Nothing less than straight A's will suit them," Taylor said.

She said she tries to get the students to see that just returning to school takes a great deal of courage and they have already proven themselves.

She tries to make them realize they are here to learn, just as the younger students are, Taylor added.

Vickie Knechtel, a 38-year-old mother of two, returned in September of 1978. She lives in Glacier with her husband, a farmer, and a 13-year-old daughter. Her son is in college in Texas. She has not decided on a major, but leans toward art and education.

"I was petrified when I first came back to school. I hadn't been to school for 20 years and I was in classes with students fresh out of high school with the information fresh in their minds," she said.

"I have been amazed at the kids' willingness to help me. It has been a pleasant surprise to find the age gap didn't make a barrier between us," Knechtel added.

"Returning to school has been rewarding. I have more confidence because I've proven to myself I can be successful," Knechtel said.

Her days are busy between school, maintaining grades, helping her husband on the farm and still being a mother.

Knechtel said she has to keep pushing herself no matter how tired she gets. She enjoys what she is doing and wants to continue her education, she said.

However, she added some professors do make her feel she should know everything already because she is older.

Taylor agreed that many professors' attitudes toward older students can be frustrating. Some professors treat the students like they should be a "library of knowledge" because they are older. Others talk down to the older students. Taylor added that some professors like the older students because they can identify with them.

Barb Chertok, a student "over thirty," said she found many professors respect her because she has returned to college.

Chertok returned to increase her chances for promotion at her job, she said. Her husband

teaches at Cheney, and she lives here with one of her two children during the school year.

She is in the education department's master's degree program majoring in student personnel administration.

Knechtel said her most difficult time was the first few days on campus trying to get information from people.

"Many people felt because I was older I should know all about how the university works. I even had freshmen asking me where to go. It was funny because I was twice as lost as they were," she said.

Knechtel said she would like to see Western start an orientation program for returning students each year like they have for freshmen.

Coordinator of Student Life Projects Liz Partolan directs Horn in organizing the group. She said she wants the group to alleviate some of the problems of alienation.

The group will be informal and noncommittal so students will be more comfortable in joining and participating in the activities, she added.

A luncheon for older students has been planned from noon to 2 p.m., Nov. 28 in VA 460.

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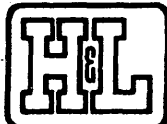
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# Extra laundry funds hung out to dry

by TOM ATKINSON

Students living in residence halls on campus might not receive all of the money originally earmarked for them from the funds generated by the dorm's coin-operated laundry machines, Pete Coy, director of housing, said.

The Housing and Dining committee will consider whether all the money will go into hall treasuries, because more money has been collected than was expected, Coy said.

Approximately \$4,000 was collected by Oct. 26, and the total is projected to reach almost \$9,000 by the end of fall quarter, or \$27,000 by the end of spring quarter. The hall's regular funding for the year is \$7,474.

Public-area damage not attributed to individuals will be deducted from the funds first, Coy said, which should motivate students and staff to "do a better job of keeping track of that kind of activity in residence halls to keep it from spreading," Coy said. "There are several thousand dollars in damage already," he added.

Suggestions for the money's use include building capital improvements, hiring new staff, and allocation to the Inter-Hall Council (IHC).

"It's students' money, and students can decide how it best be spent," Coy said, and added

later, "If, in their opinion, the best use is in the hall treasuries, it will probably be done."

Jerry Healy, member of the committee on housing and dining, for IHC, said, "I would like to see some of the money go to IHC, so it can put on bigger events over the course of the year."

"What I'm trying to do is to get more money for IHC," Healy said, "because our budget is peanuts every year." IHC's budget is \$4,100 for the year.

Healy said the extra money for IHC from the laundry machine funds could be used to fund visits to Western by personalities like Bruce Jenner, or Steve Martin.

Marcy Russell, IHC's other student representative to the committee, said, "I would like to see 10 to 25 percent go back to IHC." Russell said she wants the money to be used for "more social functions for the students on weekends."

Russell said she believes the residence halls would be responsible in their use of the funds, but said she feels "a cut should go to IHC for dorms to fall back on," to help the halls fund different projects.

The committee will review the proposals, Coy said, and make a decision about the use of the money by the end of fall quarter.



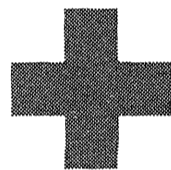
Rick Ross Photo

ALL WASHED UP?—Dorm residents wonder what will happen to approximately \$27,000 collected in coin-operated laundry machines by the end of spring quarter.



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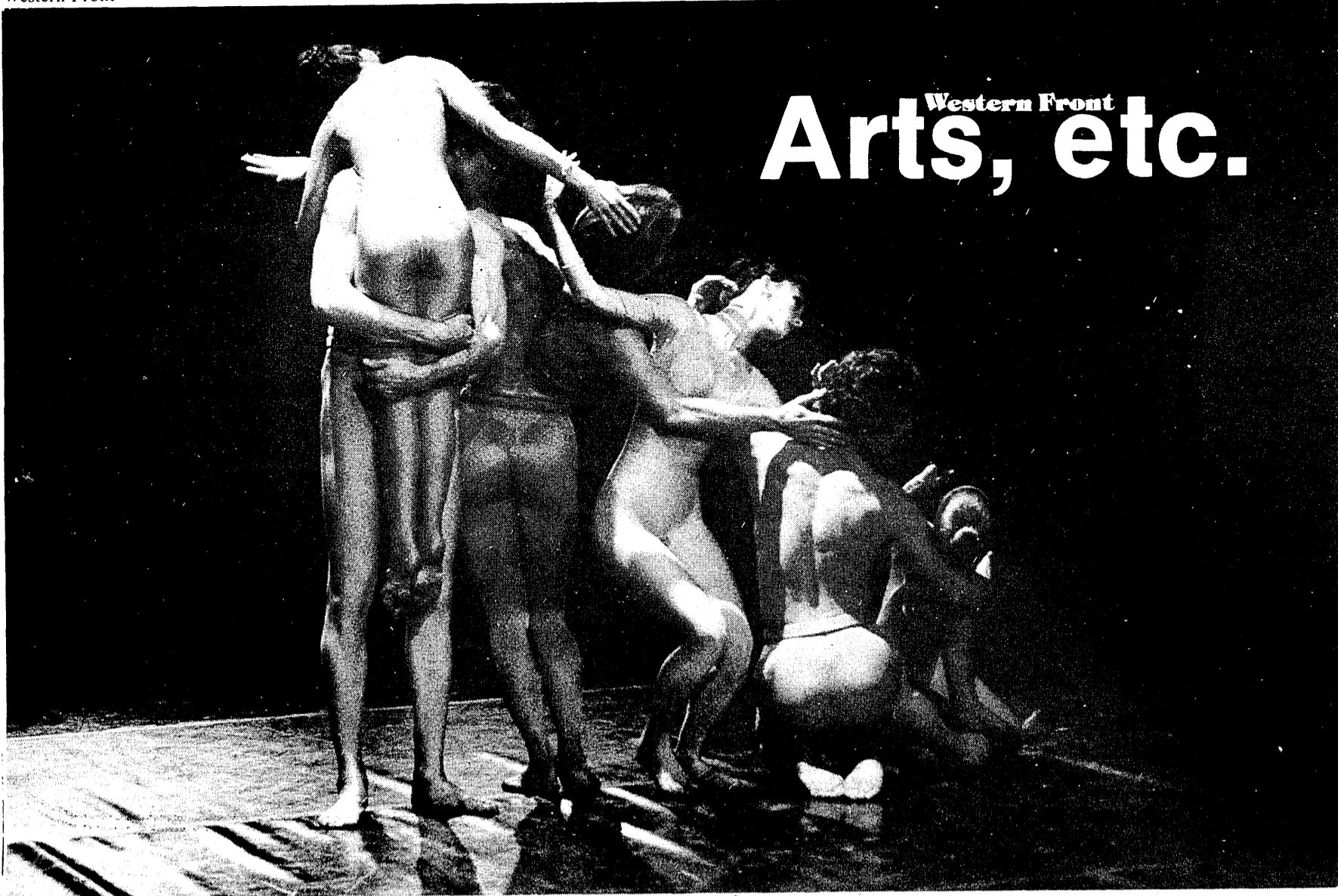
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# Western Front Arts, etc.

Clay Hartl Photo



"TEXTURES"—Members of Dance Spectrum create a stairway image in a modern ballet choreographed by Carlos Carvajal.

## Flashy dance troupe performed with energy

by GRACE REAMER

Ballet is more than toe shoes and tutus, as the audience in the Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium found out Saturday night.

Carlos Carvajal's Dance Spectrum, a San Francisco dance troupe, brought a colorful and varied professional performance to Western as part of an artist-in-residency feature by the Program Commission.

The troupe's opening number was "Three Diversions," a classical ballet featuring all eight company dancers dressed in classic red, white and

black tutus and tights. The first and third movements, both billed as "Allegro," were very similar and occasionally repetitive. The playful choreography included cartwheels, hand clapping and dancers running all over the stage in not-quite-classical steps.

The slow precision of the second movement, the "Andante," was a great contrast to the rest of the number. Lead dancer Katherine Warner danced a beautiful pas de deux with ballet master Bruce Bain.

Warner's high extensions and triple pirouettes seemed

almost effortless. But this very classical movement between two rather abstracted dances reduced the continuity of the piece that seemed to have little motivation or purpose of movement.

The next piece was "Three Poems" done in a very modern abstract style. The dancers wore tight one-piece bodysuits in shiny pastel colors.

Sherri Parks and Tom Sczepanski danced "Anima," a very fluid, almost gymnastic piece in an oriental style. Warner, dressed all in white, and Bain joined Sczepanski for "Haiku," a very stiff and exacting number with some spectacular lifts and beautiful soft lighting.

The final poem, "Textures," involved three couples dressed in yellow who seemed to be separately searching for something. For a finale, the couples united in a group creating interesting three-dimensional formations on a stage bathed in red light.

"Shades of Evening" was the

next ballet "in the lyrical, romantic style" according to the program. Six dancers dressed in draping white costumes flowed through the variations in Debussy's music and Carvajal's choreography, symbolizing the changes from day into night. The dancing climaxed in a series of spectacular lifts accompanying a crescendo in the music at the moment of the sunset.

The group finished with its most dramatic and flashy number, a jazz piece called "By Chance We Meet" featuring choreography by Cecilia-Marrie Bowman and contemporary jazz music by Sanborn.

Dan Gardner, whose forte is jazz dance, performed the lead with great energy and enthusiasm. Most of the other dancers seemed too stiff to dance the complex movements with the accuracy that Gardner put into the number. Warner also gave an energetic, frenzied performance in several solo spots.

Dance Spectrum appeared at

Western as part of a national endowment from the Dance Touring Program that also included performances in Seattle and Everett, Company Manager Anne W. Smith said.

As part of the residency program at Western, members of Dance Spectrum taught workshops at beginning and advanced levels on Friday and Monday. Chris Bensley, a student in the dance department, said the workshops were fascinating as well as very educational.

"Of course you are not going to improve a lot with one class," Bensley said, "it's just a good experience to work with professionals." Bensley said the workshops she went to were well-attended and the students seemed to enjoy the work.

Although Dance Spectrum might not be on a level with better known ballet companies, the audience obviously enjoyed the opportunity to see a professional dance company in concert.

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Jazzmen please

# Jazz band rocks, audience blue when rhythms end

by BONNIE HUCKINS

Performing a range of music from the upbeat "Sweet Georgia Upside-down" to a ballad titled "The Thrill is Gone," Western's 12:00 Workshop Band (1st Stage Band) had the audience shouting with pleasure Wednesday in the Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium.

The band opened its segment of the three-part show with a tune titled "Big Dipper" by Thad Jones, a 12-bar bluesy type of jazz.

A four-flute melody, performed by Ray Downey, Keith Klawitter, Paul Scea and Rich Cole made "Where Flamingos Fly" stand out from the preceding, more traditional, jazz and was a new and refreshing twist to the old Gale Evans tune.

"Sweet Georgia Upside-down" (a pun on "Sweet Georgia Brown") and "The Thrill is Gone" were presented after "Where Flamingos Fly." "Sweet Georgia Upside-

Down," which was written for the Bill Watress band, featured a catchy trumpet solo by Matt Schlosser and a trombone solo by David Anderson.

"The Thrill is Gone," a slow ballad, gave the audience a change of musical pace. Kevin McNeel excelled on keyboards, and a delicate old-fashioned effect was achieved by muting the entire trumpet section during its accompaniment of Scea on tenor saxophone.

The group ended its performance (to the regret of the audience) with a riffy, blues tune called "A Little Minor Booze." Tom Anastasio on bass guitar was exceptionally appealing, as were Ray Downey, Brad Smith, Schlosser and John Logan, all playing trumpets.

The band was conducted by Scott Reeves, and sounded very clean, controlled and "together." All of the sections were well-rehearsed. The rhythm section, usually the underdogs without recogni-

tion, was strong and carried the rest of the band well.

The concert began at 7:30 p.m. with a performance by the John Logan Combo. The group played three original compositions, "Amouresque" by Barry Uhlman, "Heaven When You Whisper" by David Anderson and "Three Arrows Beyond" by Logan and an old standard by Michael LeGrande, "What Are You Doing With the Rest of Your Life."

The combo played good toe-tapping rhythmic jazz, with outstanding sax-blowing by Uhlman and excellent trom-

bone solos by Anderson. Anderson accompanied vocalist Boo Blanchard on his composition "Heaven When You Whisper," and sang with a soft, melodic voice that was much better suited to jazz than Blanchard's.

The Logan combo was followed by a group called the GeoBop Illogical Survey Team. The "team" started its performance with some traditional upbeat jazz, including "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise" and "For All the Other Times," but soon switched to original tunes that were too

lengthy and eccentric for the audience's taste.

"From the Leaves" and "My Love For You Has Died" were filled with drawn-out improvisation, and nearly put the audience to sleep. Fortunately, the 12:00 Workshop band was able to revive them and turn a rapidly souring concert into an unforgettable evening of jazz entertainment.

Two other jazz concerts will be conducted by Reeves this quarter, on Nov. 29 and Dec. 6. Both concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m. in PAC Main Auditorium.



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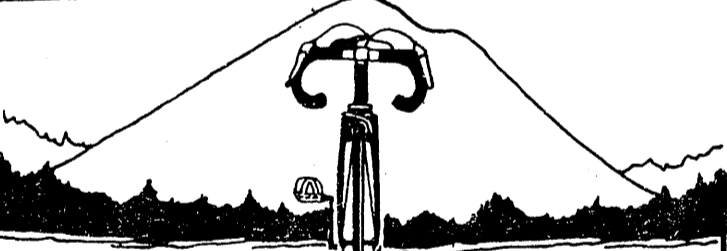
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# Western Front Sports

## Hoop coach anticipates strong season



Clay Harl Photo

**UP AND OVER**—The men's basketball team is gearing up for what Coach Randall hopes is a championship season.

by WILLIAM SENICA

This is the time of the year when every college basketball coach starts talking about a championship season. But for Chuck Randall, Western's men's basketball coach, his dream season may become a reality.

Randall has good reason to be optimistic. Western returns three starters from a team that went 18-10 last year, tying for the Evergreen Conference championship, and advancing to the semi-final round of the NAIA District I playoffs.

If the Vikings have a weakness this year, it's at the center position. Randall feels the problem has been solved with the addition of two transfers.

Andre Dickerson, a 6-foot-4 junior from Skagit Valley Community College, and 6-foot-6 junior Dennis Upton from Centralia Community College, figure to be the top candidates for the post position.

Dickerson sat out last season, while Upton averaged 13 points and nine rebounds a game for Centralia.

"For the first time, we have a lot of beef in the post," Randall said. "But this is also the first time I have not had somebody with previous experience in our program," he added.

Randall hopes 6-foot-8 freshman B. J. Rasmussen from Auburn High School will prove to be a factor in the pivot for the Vikings.

"B. J. could come along and be a legitimate help at the end of the season," Randall said.

Containing Western's potent backcourt will be a top priority for Viking opponents this year.

Rohn "Fly" McCoy, a 6-foot-6 senior, averaged 20.8 points and 8.6 rebounds a game, earned All-Evco, All District, second-team Little All-Northwest and Associated Press All-American honorable mention laurels last year.

Joining McCoy in Western's three guard offense are 6-foot-1 senior co-captains Kevin Bryant and Scott Smith.

Bryant averaged 14.8 points a game last year and earned All-District honors. He needs 93 points to become the sixth Western player to surpass the 1,000 point mark.

Smith, who led the Vikings in assists last year

with 122, has a chance to break the Viking record in that department (332), as does Bryant. Smith has accumulated 269 career assists, and Bryant has 277.

Ron Radliff, Western's version of downtown Freddy Brown, will resume his sixth-man role this season.

Radliff led the Vikings with a .878 free throw shooting percentage last year, and shot .506 from the field.

The Viking roster has been bolstered by some other fine transfer players, who will give Western depth at every position.

Bruce Bravard, a 6-foot-4 senior forward from Westminster College in Utah, will join the team, as will Dennis King, a 6-foot-5 junior forward from Clark Community College, Darcy Weisner, a 6-foot-3 junior guard from George Fox College and Ron Durant, a 6-foot-2 sophomore guard from Eastern Washington University.

Durant, an All-Northwest league pick at Oak Harbor High School, will not be eligible until mid-January because of transfer rules.

Western will be part of the newly formed Washington Intercollegiate Basketball Association (WIBA) this year. The league includes St. Martin's College, Eastern, Central Washington University, Seattle Pacific University and perennial NCAA Division II powerhouse, the University of Puget Sound.

The league was formed to promote the traditional rivalries that exist between the schools. Each team will play each other twice.

Randall said the league will provide tough competition for Western.

"It would really be something if we could win a league like this one," Randall said.

Randall picked Central and UPS as favorites to win the league, but did not count his team out of it.

"We are almost as good as we were last year right now," Randall said. "We have to believe we can win, then go out and do it, and we must give up personal gains for victories," he added.

Western begins its season Nov. 30 at Eastern Montana College.

### INTERVIEWS for persons seeking positions as Editor of the Western Front and Editor of Klipsun for winter quarter.

Letter of intent and resume due Nov. 26 in GS (Journalism Bldg.) 204 for Klipsun editorship and Dec. 3 for Front editorship. Appear for interview and selection in GSH 103 at 5 p.m. Nov. 28 for Klipsun and 5 p.m. Dec. 5 for Front. For further information, call Student Publications Council chairman at 3252.

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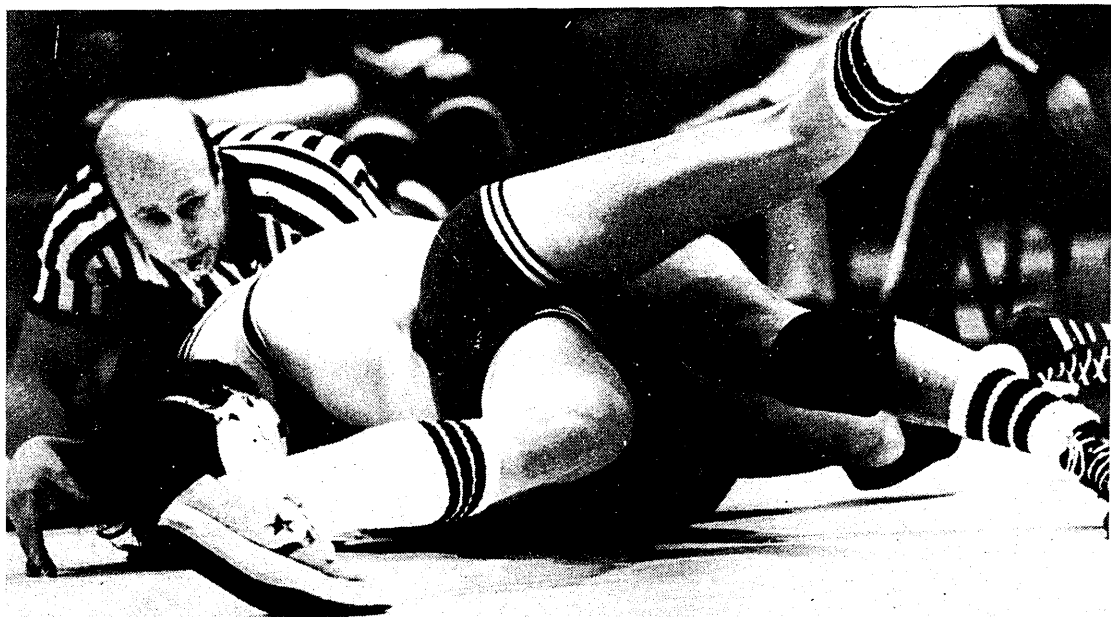
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Clay Hartl Photo

**ALL TIED UP**—In Saturday's meet, current Western wrestlers met with Alumni. Unfortunately, we don't know which is which here.

## Grapplers hoping for another winning season

by **BRAD ZIEMER**

After posting its first winning record last season (7-6) in seven years, Western's wrestling team is set to begin what it hopes will be an encore performance.

Harry Smith is beginning his third year as Western's wrestling coach and, not surprisingly, he is taking a cautiously optimistic approach to the season.

"I think we're comparable to the squad we had last year. But it's too early to tell if we can expect to improve upon or equal last year's record," Smith said.

Smith said the team lost some key people from last year's squad, including Bob DeWitt who recorded an impressive record last year while wrestling in the 150-pound class.

Two returners who Smith expects to be strong are 177-pound Anton Ehinger, a junior from Sumner, and 167-pound Jerry Lelli, a junior from Puyallup.

Leading the newcomers is 158-pound Skip Wolford, a freshman from Issaquah, who Smith said has looked good in practice.

Smith believes he has someone at every weight class who should be competitive. He said the only area where there might be a lack of depth is at the heavyweight and lightweight classes, a problem that a lot of schools face.

Western meets the University of Washington at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Carver Gym. Smith said it will be a tough match despite the fact the UW is only sending half of its team to Western. The remainder of the Huskies will travel to Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C. to meet the Clansmen.

"They will still be tough," Smith said. "They have several advantages over us. As an NCAA school, they can begin practicing in September, whereas we couldn't begin until Nov. 1."

Consequently, Smith has been holding two practices a day to try and get the team prepared for its matches. And they will need to be ready. After Friday's match against the tough Huskies, the grapplers will have little time to rest as they will participate at the SFU Invitational on Saturday.

## Quotes Only

**Darryl Dawkins**, Philadelphia 76ers backboard breaking slam dunker, explains his shaved head: "I got in a bad accident and broke all my hairs."

**Lloyd Free** of the NBA San Diego Clippers, on his reaction to a recent earthquake in California: "I thought I was done for. I thought I'd gone from All-World to All-Graveyard."

**University of Southern California** basketball Coach Stan Morrison, after prize recruit Lamar Flatt left USC to go to Harvard: "He just up and told me he wanted to be President. Myself, I don't think I'd vote for him. But he certainly shows promise at being a politician, switching positions whenever it becomes advantageous."

## Intramural football results

Nov. 13

Ball Huggers 16, O.R.L. Cubes 0  
B.T. Express 20, C-36 Bombers 0  
The Hansen Club 19, The Who? 0  
Mathes 1, Storm Troopers 0 (ot)  
Nash Compactors 12, Crew 0

Nov. 14

Toejams 19, Ax Men 0  
"Bumper Crop" Hybrids 18,  
Eat-My-Shorts 13

Educators 20, Head Bangers 0  
Puff 'n Chugs 7, Has Beens 6  
Snohomish with Mike 20, The Boys 6

Nov. 15

Knights of the Courtyard 6,  
Strikers 0  
The Nads 13,  
The Muckleshoots 7  
Revenge 14, The Club 8  
Mawler's Ballers 24, Oops 0

## Sailing club to participate in national regatta in Chicago

Western's sailing club will participate in the Timmie Angstroms National Regatta this weekend at Chicago.

The race will feature the top 18 teams in the nation, including the University of Southern California, the Naval Academy, Clemson University and

Michigan State University.

Western won two regattas earlier this season, one at Portland and the other at Seattle, to qualify for the nationals.

Stacey Wilson, Norm Drangsholt, Mary Ennes and Bob Stanton will represent the Vikings in Chicago.

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## WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**PLEASE POST**

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

**DECEMBER BACHELOR DEGREE & PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES:** Pay degree and/or certificate fees to the Cashier by Fri., Nov. 30, if you have not already done so. List of fees required for December graduates is on file at the Cashier's window, OM245, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Questions on graduation requirements outstanding should be directed to the Credit Evaluation section of the Registrar's Office, OM230. Candidates are reminded that adjustments to evaluation on file must be approved in writing and submitted to the evaluator in OM230.

**CONTINUING STUDENTS PLANNING THEIR SCHEDULES FOR FALL** may wish to view two films—one dealing with how the new GURs affect requirements and the other with choices facing students when considering college attendance and major choice—to be shown on Channel 3 at 4 p.m. today (Nov. 20) and Mon.-Thurs., Nov. 26-29.

**V.U. THANKSGIVING HOURS:** The Viking Union will close at 4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 21, for Thanksgiving and will reopen at 7 a.m. Mon., Nov. 26.

**V.U. RESERVATIONS:** An off-campus group has applied for use of the V.U. main lounge on Sat., Feb. 2, 1980. Any student or campus organizations planning activities which might require this space are requested to reserve the space before close of business Fri., Nov. 30.

**EAST ASIAN COLLOQUIUM:** The Center for East Asian Studies will hold its next East Asian Colloquium from 3 to 5 p.m. Wed., Nov. 28, in the East Asian Reading Room (HU340). Prof. Michael Fisher will present a paper on "Extraterritoriality: Its Concepts and Implications." Interested faculty and students are welcome to attend.

**Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule**  
(Please note: seniors must have files established with Placement prior to sign-up for interviews.)

**Resume Workshops** are held at 2 p.m. every Tuesday in the Placement Center.

**Consolidated Dairy Products** (Seattle): Tues., Nov. 27. Computer science and math/computer science majors.

**Institute of Paper Chemistry:** Thurs., Nov. 29. Chemistry majors.

**Travelers Insurance:** Wed., Dec. 5.

# Lady roundballers are title favorites

by SUE MITCHELL

Western's women's basketball team is gearing up for what many predict will be a championship season.

The team moved from Division I to Division II in the AIAW league and is a pre-season favorite to take the Region IX championship. Western is also favored to make the national tournament this year, which would be its fourth appearance in eight years.

Last year, the team placed third in the Coast Division of the Northwest Women's Basketball League with a record of 16-9. It lost a playoff berth despite having a better record than other playoff participants.

Coach Lynda Goodrich (156-51) returns for her ninth year of coaching.

"I think we can get to the nationals and do well once we're there," Goodrich said.

She added, "The main thing I'm concerned about is that the players will take the attitude that they can walk through our region and that just isn't going to be the case. We're going to have to play our best in order to win."

Seven letter winners, four who are starters, return this year. Most have at least two years' experience and look great, Goodrich said.

Twice all-league and all-region honor winner, Jo Metzger leads the returning players. The 6-foot junior forward averaged 16 points and eight rebounds last year.

Senior Jan Johnston, a 6-foot-2 senior, received second team all-league choice last year.

She shot .608 from the field, a school record, and averaged 13 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Tamalyn Nigretto, a 5-foot-7 junior guard, also returns. Last season, she had 117 assists while scoring 10.2 points a game.

The other returning starter is Bonnie Schibret, a 5-foot-9 senior forward, who hit the hoop for 9.7 points and grabbed 6.8 rebounds a game.

Kym Cummings, a 5-foot-10 junior forward, Judy Irving, a 6-foot-2 junior center, and Joy Hack, a 5-foot-4 senior guard, round out the letter-winners.

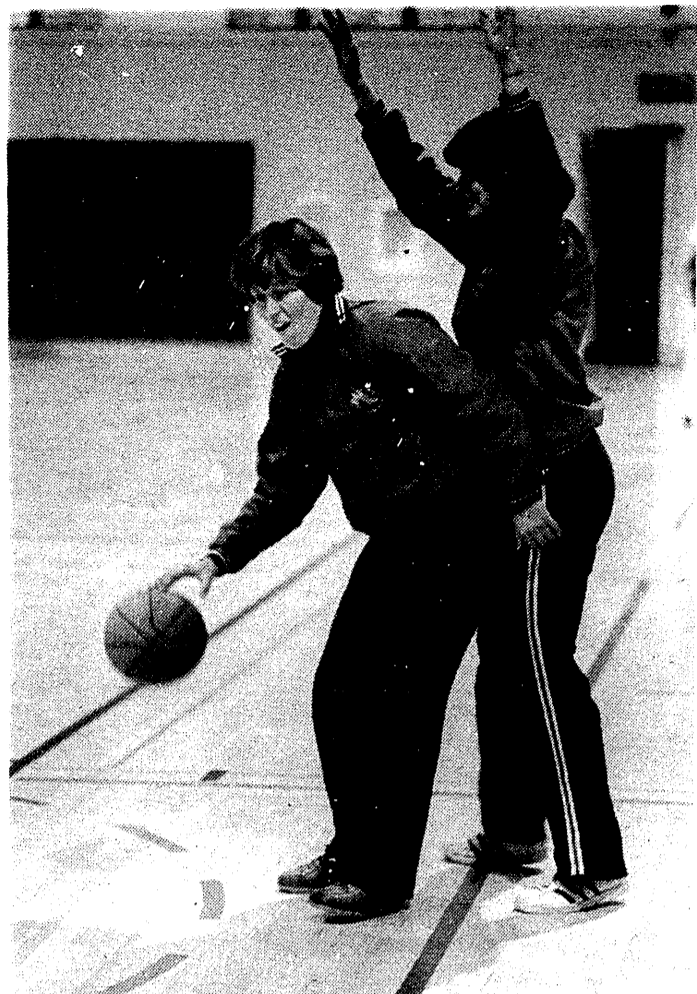
Last year's starting point guard Shelley Lund did not return to school this year.

"I'm really concerned about the point guard," Goodrich said. "With one exception, the people going for that position are relatively inexperienced."

Two new players are competing for the point guard position. Cindy Breed, a 5-foot-5 freshman from Mount Rainier High School was the most valuable player in the North Puget Sound League last year, and 5-foot-3 Jan Richards, a sophomore transfer, led Edmonds Community College to a conference title last season.


Also trying for spots on the varsity are 5-foot-8 junior forward Nancy Logue, 5-foot-9 sophomore forward Cynthia Jackson from Bellevue Community College, and 5-foot-7 junior Jeannine Ewing from Seattle Community College.

Western's first game is Dec. 1 at the University of Washington.



Clay Hartl Photo

SHOWIN' HER STUFF—Women's basketball Coach Lynda Goodrich shows the moves to one of the ballplayers.



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