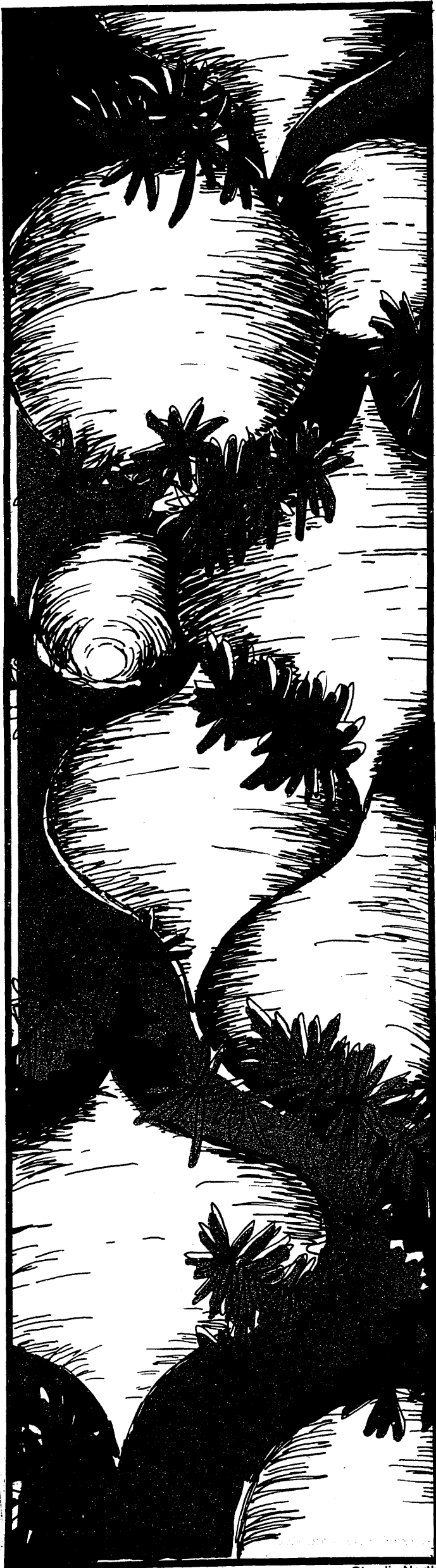


# The Western Front

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 72, NO. 57

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1980



Claudia North

## Exchange Book swap saves cash

by Steve Claiborne

To help students save money, the Associated Students and Science Fiction and Fantasy Club will again sponsor a student book-exchange.

Providing the workers, the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club plans to begin collecting books from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. today and during finals week. Students should bring their books to the Sasquatch Room on the bottom floor of the Viking Union Annex.

Books will be stored during Christmas break and sold the first week of winter quarter from 5 to 9 p.m. daily in the Sasquatch Room.

Students selling books will have the price list used by the Associated Students Co-op Bookstore available as a guideline for setting prices.

Tom Allen, AS vice president for internal affairs, said the ideal price for a book would be an amount between the price the Co-op pays for used books and the price of books resold by the Co-op.

Both prices will be provided to students selling books.

"This way both the students selling books and students buying the books get a better deal," Allen said.

The service will cost the original owner 25 cents for each book sold. No charge is asked if the book does not sell. Original owners can collect their money or unsold books on Jan. 12 and 13.

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club will earn the first \$200 collected from the 25-cent charge and any more will be split 60 percent for the club and 40 percent for an AS account.

After studying last year's results, Vanderlinden said he determined a total of \$5,000 to \$10,000 was saved by students who used the exchange.

George Elliot, manager of the Co-op, said he encouraged the AS to organize a book exchange. Promotional costs for last spring's exchange and new rubber ink stamps to use for this year were paid for by the bookstore.

Elliot said, however, he fears the long-run effects of the student book exchange could financially hurt the Co-op's business. He said he understands why students would want another book exchange, but the Co-op is not profit motivated and tries to provide a good deal for students.

An alternative market to the Co-op for selling back books, the exchange began last spring and did well, AS President Greg Sobel said. He and others said, however, it would have done better if it had been located in a more visible spot.

An attempt to locate a different room for the book exchange ended last week with the decision to keep it in the Sasquatch Room.

Allen said the Sasquatch Room, although not a prime location, is the largest room available for the exchange.

Vanderlinden said the upcoming exchange should operate more smoothly than last spring's, when not enough people worked on it. Three people will work at all times during the book exchange.

## Housing seeks sitters

by Mick Boroughs

For students needing a place to stay and homeowners that need someone to take care of their houses over Christmas break, Western's Housing Office wants to play matchmaker.

"Some students work during the break and don't have a place to stay," Mark Young of the Residence Life Office said. "We will help them meet with people in the community who might need a house sitter over the break."

This free service will operate in much the same way as the existing off-campus housing program. Students list their needs with the off-campus housing office. Homeowners also can advertise there for potential sitters.

The Housing Office will print a contract for the homeowner and the student sitter and will keep one copy. The contract will include a waiver statement freeing housing from any liability.

Young emphasized that it is the responsibility of the student and the homeowner, not the Housing Office, to seek each other and settle the terms of the stay.

"Western and the Housing Office will not take any responsibility for losses in damage and theft," Young said. "All we will do is to act as the middleman so that these two individuals can work something out."

Young and Helen Farias, director of off-campus housing, encourage homeowners to interview prospective sitters.

"For \$10, a person can run a



record check on another person at the court house," Young said. "This usually takes two or three weeks for processing, but it's worth it." house sitting

References also are helpful, Farias said, to determine what type of person will be most responsible for taking care of a house.

"A lot of people have animals, plants and expensive stereo equipment," Farias said, "so references should definitely be asked."

Farias said some homeowners might prefer an on-campus interview to evaluate the student because a home interview might attract potential burglars to look for valuables.

"We hope that both the house owners and the students would do research on each other. They shouldn't enter into this naively," Farias added.

Previously, about a dozen persons each quarter have looked for housing during the Christmas break and have been turned down, Young said.

"They would stay at Motel 6 or with friends in on-campus apartments," Young said, "but this is a more creative approach that will aid people both on and off campus."

This program also will apply to Birnam Wood and Phoenix Court residents who would like someone to stay in their campus apartment over the break.

Young and Farias said they hope this program will be successful during the one-week spring break also.

"We will probably be especially busy just before the breaks, but we hope it will continue while classes are in session for short-term housing," Farias said.

# News Notes

A domestic law survey will be offered by the Center for Continuing Education. Annulments, no-fault divorce and community property will be among topics discussed.

The class will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. starting Jan. 12 in Bond Hall 114. The fee will be \$20.

Interview skills and advice on writing resumes will be part of a one-day workshop sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education. Completing applications and perfecting the "soft sell" also will be included. The fee is \$25.

Workshops for local businessmen and residents are offered through the Center for Continuing Education.

"Problem Solving" will be discussed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Ridgeway Gold Room. "Decision Making" will be discussed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 20 in the Gold Room.

The registration fee for each course is \$45.

Five two-hour sessions about "Time Management" will begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 at Western for a \$25 fee.

Males born in 1962 must register between Jan. 5-10, 1981. For draft counseling and information call the Seattle Draft Counseling Center at 1-525-0300 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Counseling is also available at Campus Christian Ministry, 734-3400, or Students Concerned About the Draft at Viking Union 110, 676-3460, extension 46.

The Associated Students Environmental Center and The Bellingham Herald are sponsoring a "Good For You Bakeoff" with prizes awarded to the winners. Entries will be evaluated on nutritional value, avoidance of possibly harmful additives and use of local, less processed and less energy-intensive ingredients.

Send recipes to The Bellingham Herald, in care of Bev Daniel, by Dec. 31.

"New Directions: A Workshop on Career Life Planning" is a course offered winter quarter by the Center for Continuing Education. It will cover the job market, avenues of re-entry, individual assessment of interests and abilities and returning to school after time away.

The workshop will meet in four two-hour sessions beginning at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Professional Staff Development Center, room 6, 2000 NE Perkins Way, Seattle. The workshop fee is \$25.

To raise money for the Bellingham Food Bank, the Institute for Food and Development Policy and World Concern, a "Run for Hunger" will be sponsored by the Associated Students Environmental Center and the Bellingham National Bank. The run will take place Jan. 24, and prizes will be awarded to the runner collecting the most pledges.

Shape up at noon with a series of exercises accompanied by music. A 40-minute program is every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from Jan. 13 to March 3 in Carver Gym A. Instructed by Phyllis Burton, the class is sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education.

Teams from 70 high schools are participating in the 1980 Viking Invitational Forensic Tournament today and Saturday at Western. Events include debate, expository speaking, impromptu speaking, oratory, editorial commentary and oral interpretation. The awards assembly is scheduled for 5:45 Saturday evening in the Performing Arts Center.

This is the last Front of the quarter. Have a happy holiday season. The next Front will be published the first week of winter quarter.

# Materials destroyed

by Don Kirkpatrick

The vandalism to furniture in Wilson Library is declining, but the new electronic security system may be contributing to an increase in the destruction of books and magazines, Library Director Robert Lawyer said.

Because the system discourages theft of reference materials some students instead tear out the pages of materials they want, Lawyer said.

Periodicals staff worker Alan Hoffer said vandalism to library materials is definitely on the increase. He added the security system "could be a part of it."

No accurate records measure the increase in vandalism, Dorothy Sherwood, periodicals supervisor, said. She added, vandalism is hard to measure because destruction is discovered only when a staff member finds the pages missing or when

a student brings a book or periodical to a staff member's attention.

Hoffer said repairing books and magazines is time-consuming. The replacement cost is cheap at 5 cents a page, but cutting and inserting a duplicate copy into the binding of a book can take time, he said. It can take six months to get a replacement page, depending on the publication and the date of issue, he added.

Sherwood said replacing an entire periodical can cost \$34.

Broken furniture is no longer replaced because the library needs more space for additional book shelves, Lawyer said. Often the extent of damage to furniture makes repairing unrealistic because the repair cost exceeds the furniture's original value, he said. As a result, damaged furniture is accumulating in the basement of the library. Lawyer said he cannot

give the furniture away because it is state property.

Lawyer said it is hard to determine whether furniture has been purposely or accidentally broken. He said the repair cost to furniture that is "clearly vandalized" is between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year. Because not all furniture is repaired, the actual cost to the library is much less. The campus maintenance crew repairs the least damaged pieces, with funds drawn out of the library's operating budget.

Associate Director for Public Services Robert Cross said the cost estimates his office receives sometimes "knock us out."

Cross said more furniture is damaged at night when students go to the library "less for study than socializing." He added no one has been caught breaking furniture, but some pieces look like "they've been jumped on."

# Council picks McIntosh

For the first time in the history of Klipsun magazine, the editorship has gone to a Canadian. Leita McIntosh swept to victory Wednesday afternoon as she beat three other candidates.

McIntosh is a senior journalism major from Abbotsford, B.C. She is a Canadian studies minor.

McIntosh survived the grueling Publications Council's questions with ease.

Her first comment after receiving the distinguished position was, "Oh my God, what am I going to do now."

She said though she has no definite plans for the magazine, the first thing she will do is get a couch for the Klipsun office, and then a coffee machine.

Fall quarter McIntosh served as story editor. Klipsun editor Claudia North said, "I know she will do a fine job next quarter."

McIntosh brings with her a wealth of experience. She has worked as copy editor and opinion editor for the Western Front.

She said her hobbies are unprintable.



Leita McIntosh

# On the Watch

A burglary at Ridgeway Sigma resulted in a \$30 loss Nov. 21. At 4:10 p.m. unknown persons entered a locked room and took cash from the residents' wallets.

At 11:45 p.m. Don O. Nelson and Dan A. Nelson, both of 5810 Mission Road, were cited as minors in possession of liquor. They were released on signed notices to appear in court.

William C. Handy, of 712 Birnam Wood, was cited at 11:49 p.m. for third-degree malicious mischief. He was released on his

signed promise to appear in court.

At 1:40 p.m. Nov. 22, security arrested a suspect for possession of stolen property at Nash Hall. The suspect was booked into the Whatcom County Jail for obstructing a public servant. He was released on his own recognizance.

Geir Johnson, of 272 Higginson Hall, was cited and released on a signed promise to appear in court on the charge he was a minor in possession of liquor.

At 11:30 a.m. Nov. 22, a Schwinn 10-speed bicycle was taken from Higginson Hall. The loss was estimated at \$100.

Two minutes later, Michael J. Flemming, 19, of 307 Nash Hall, was cited and released for possessing liquor.

At that same time, Kevin M. Lane, 20, of Seattle, was booked into the county jail for third-degree assault on a police officer and obstructing a public servant. No bail was set.

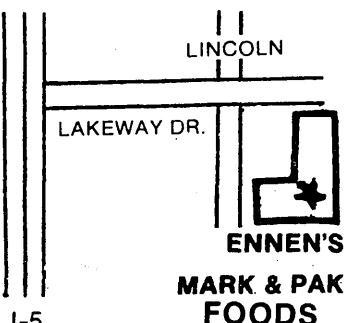
ENNEN'S

# Mark & Pak

Compare and Save

Full Selection Of

meat  
produce  
bakery goods  
frozen foods  
groceries



1030 Lakeway Center

# Cathay House Restaurant

— LUNCH & DINNER —  
AN ASSORTMENT OF FAVORITE  
CHINESE & AMERICAN DISHES

SMORGASBORD - \$2.85  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
11:30 AM TO 2:00 PM  
ALL YOU CAN EAT

• COCKTAILS - FINE WINES - BEER  
• BANQUET FACILITIES

OPEN MON - THURS 11:30 AM - 10:30 PM  
FRI 11:30 AM - 11:30 PM  
SAT 12:00 NOON - 11:30 PM  
SUN 12:00 NOON - 10:00 PM



676-9100

ORDERS TO GO

950 LINCOLN (SOUTH OF FRED MEYER SHOPPING CENTER)

## MCAT

**LSAT • MCAT • GRE**  
**GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO**  
**GMAT • DAT • OCAT • PCAT**  
**VAT • MAT • SAT**  
**NAT'L MED BDS**  
**ECFMG • FLEX • VQE**  
**NDB • NPB I • NLE**  
**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
**EDUCATIONAL CENTER**  
 Test Preparation Specialists  
 Since 1938  
 For information, Please Call:  
 (206) 523-7617

OVER 70 BIG CONSIGNMENT ITEMS from factories, local stores, loan companies, etc. New & used Dining, Living, Bdrm. & Rec. Room Furn., Appl., Tools, Misc. TVs. No reasonable offer refused. Save 1/3 to 1/2 off regular price. Loads of sporting goods. Warehouse full of dusty new furn. 10% over cost. No reasonable offer refused. 20 mattress sets with frames, \$48. Choice. Terms or Lay-a-ways.

GMC FURNITURE BARN  
6520 GUIDE  
398-2771  
open 11 to 5

# The Western Front UPDATE

## Day Care

Western discriminated against a male employee of the Associated Students Co-op Day Care when it replaced him with a woman, the state Human Rights Commission has found after investigating a complaint filed by the employee in September.

The commission's Seattle office sent notice of its finding to Western in yesterday's mail.

The commission's decision is a response to a complaint filed at its Bellingham office by former day care employee James McLaughlin on Sept. 29.

Administrators terminated McLaughlin's employment as a child care specialist in September and replaced him with a woman employee after she complained of sex discrimination to Western's Affirmative Action Office.

McLaughlin was employed at the day care from Sept. 22 to Oct. 3. He had been selected for the position this fall instead of the two other finalists, both women.

One female finalist, who has asked to remain unnamed, said she was discriminated against because the day care wanted to hire a man. She was then working at the day care in a lower-paying CETA position.

The day care hiring committee selected McLaughlin because in addition to being qualified he would provide the children with a male role model, Larry Macmillan, day care coordinator, said.

The five child care specialists employed by the day care are women.

Western administrators agreed the woman had been discriminated against and replaced McLaughlin with her.

McLaughlin responded to their decision by filing the complaint, stating he believed Western violated state law by firing him on the basis of his sex.

Commission officials will meet with university administrators to conciliate, Jeri VanDyk, the commission's Bellingham representative, said.

Possible compensations are back pay for McLaughlin, rehiring McLaughlin and the university's adoption of a policy to prevent discrimination, she said. Any compensation must be agreed upon by both parties.

Western administrators were not available for comment at press time.

McLaughlin, employed at a Bellingham retail store and a resident of Bow, said he had expected the outcome.

"I think the only fair thing would be for me to be reinstated with back pay," he said.

No time limit is set for the conciliation.

## Sculpture

Installation of Western's newest sculpture, "Curve Diagonal" by Robert Maki, should be completed spring quarter, University Planner H.A. "Barney" Goltz said.

Goltz said delays have been caused by conflicts in work schedules. Installation originally was planned for fall quarter.

The sculpture will be installed at a site between Nash Hall and the Viking Union.

The \$25,000 sculpture was purchased for Western last spring by the Virginia Wright Foundation through a \$1 million endowment left by Wright's father.

The eight-foot piece, which weighs about 15,000 pounds, was constructed by Maki in Seattle. It is now in storage at Western.

Maki was a 1962 graduate of industrial technology at Western and did graduate work in art at the University of Washington.

## Park 'n' Ride

Western's Park 'n' Ride will continue to supply students with an answer to their parking problems next quarter and if enough students use the shuttle service it could become a permanent addition to the university, Campus Services Director Bill Stolcis said.

The service, initiated this quarter, provides free parking in designated areas of Bellingham Mall and a ride to the parking lot behind Miller Hall. The fee is a dime or a pass from one of the mall stores.

Stolcis said the shuttle service has averaged between 80 and 90 riders a day. Bus driver Steve Sutterman said the shuttle now transports about 100 students a day, 30 more than in October.

Sutterman said the service had added the entrance to the Fairhaven trails as another dropoff point on the schedule.

"We started doing this for women with children in the day-care center, so they wouldn't have to walk back from Miller Hall," he said.

The 1957 vintage shuttle bus, painted blue and white with a golden eagle emblem

on one side, runs every 20 minutes from 7:25 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. A service lapse between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. has inconvenienced many riders who are through on campus earlier in the day.

Business Manager Jack Cooley, who devised the Park 'n' Ride service, said a new schedule is being planned that would eliminate the first and last runs and provide a continuous service throughout the day.

Sutterman said the new schedule might increase the number of people who use the shuttle service. He added students who bought quarterly parking permits may decide not to buy a permit winter quarter and instead take advantage of the service.

Financially, the service has been "a loser," Stolcis said. He said this was because Park 'n' Ride is new and students have not been sure if they should cancel their parking permits in case it was unsuccessful.

"We're still groping our way through this," he said. "But we think it has great potential."

## AS makeup

Prompted by the discovery last spring that the Associated Student budget would be nearly \$13,000 short for this academic year, the AS Board of Directors has established a five-member committee to study the student government and recommend possible changes in structure of AS offices, councils or budget procedures.

To cover the shortfall in funds, the board, in effect, gave itself a \$12,694 loan from money in AS Co-op Bookstore reserves, Jack Smith, AS adviser, said. But that money has not been moved from that account and the Associated Students is "trying desperately not to use it," Bob Jirka, AS vice president for academic affairs, said.

One provision of the loan was that a committee be set up to examine possible remedies for the ailing Associated Students, Smith said.

The committee, composed of Smith, AS President Greg Sobel, AS Secretary/Treasurer Bob Frazier, Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Quinlan and Western student Karen Braun, will present a report of proposed goals and priorities for the Associated Students to the board at its meeting on Monday.

Smith said the committee has yet to make any decisions concerning structure

but has concentrated early efforts on AS duties and priorities. A final overall report is due in February.

To find just what the goals and priorities of the Associated Students should be, the committee has sent questionnaires to students and groups associated with student government and to random students. Questionnaires also were sent to the Inter-Hall Council and the Office of Student Affairs, Sobel said.

"Ultimately, what we recommend will be a consensus of the committee. The questionnaires help in checking out our ideas against others," Sobel said.

Should the committee recommend any organizational changes, a majority vote by the student body will be required to ratify a change in AS bylaws, Smith said. He added any changes probably will be effective next fall.

But Sobel said some recommendations that will not require a change in bylaws, such as accounting procedures and funding criteria, could possibly be implemented by spring quarter.

## WashPIRG

A committee trying to establish a Washington Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG) at Western will release a petition for student approval by the end of February, Steve Warn, student coordinator for WashPIRG, said.

WashPIRG would be a "campus-based student organization to research, litigate and lobby for a variety of issues, including consumer protection, student rights and environmental action," Associated Students President Greg Sobel said.

Warn said the committee has conferred with universities from 10 Western states that have or are trying to create public interest research groups.

A state organizing conference for WashPIRG was in Bellingham Nov. 22, Warn said.

WashPIRG will be a student-funded organization, but the committee has not decided how to collect fees, Warn said.

"We haven't committed ourselves to any funding mechanism, and the administration probably hasn't either," Warn said.

In 1976, the Board of Trustees denied a proposal for WashPIRG because of complications in collecting fees, Warn added.

## Hurray For Freebies!!

1 Free Greeting Card  
With This Coupon  
(value to 75¢) Expires Dec. 12th

in old Fairhaven

open 7 days a week



Am Jay  
Silkscreening

PROMOTIONAL & COMMERCIAL  
PRINTING SPECIALISTS  
T-SHIRTS - CAPS - JACKETS

676-1165

1422 N FOREST, B'HAM

671-6153  
Metaphysical

1300 Bay St  
Bookstore



Dec 20 - Sat 12-8 pm  
ESP Psychic Fair/Christmas Party  
15 min readings - \$3.00 ea.  
Refreshments - Door Prizes

**AKASHA**

Akasha is donating  
1/2 of our proceeds  
to the Food Bank.



Creative Hairstyling  
For  
Men and Women

716 E. Holly  
Next to Rawls  
671-4740

meat & cheese  
party trays

24 hrs notice

Matyas Deli

in the Fairhaven  
Marketplace."

Christmas  
Gift Boxes

Gift  
Certificates

733-0727

1200 HARRIS #104

A  
slick plan  
for a  
rainy day.

# Editorials

## Rifle interest

First it was toasters. Then it was electric blankets. Now it is a 300 Weatherby Magnum Mark V with 3X-9X Weatherby Premier wide-angle, lumi-plex scope on Bueller mounts and either hard or soft leather carrying cases and a leather strap with the customer's personal monogram.

A small bank in Boulder, Colo., the Bank of Boulder, offers this classic hunting rifle with accessories in return for the purchase of a \$1,998, six-year certificate of deposit. The gun is the advance interest on the money.

This equipment retails for \$1,037, so the effective yield comes to approximately 14 percent. The rifle itself has tended to appreciate in value by almost 9 percent per year, Steven K. Bosley, the bank's president, explains.

The rifle is taxable as interest money, but at the bank's cost of \$715.

The response has been so great, Bosley said, he has had to install seven answering machines, and he cannot train people fast enough to handle the calls.

And the craftsmen at Weatherby's in Westgate, Calif. have fallen weeks behind the orders.

But as usual the government is throwing a monkey wrench into the deal. Bank regulators in Washington last September decided to ban interest pre-payment schemes as of Jan. 1, 1981. But some dissension exists that says Congress, not the regulators, should decide the issue.

With savings accounts at an all-time low, it seems ridiculous to stop such investment plans. The customer gets a good deal. The bank receives money for investment, and everyone is happy.

Let the bank hand out its rifles. Let it expand into the camera and binocular markets.

It can only help the sagging economy.

## Fads in politics

It had to happen. This country is succumbing to fads like never before in the past few years. First it was the bicentennial craze, followed by disco and everything despicable that went with it and more recently, the city-slicker-turned-urban-cowboy look.

But now it has gone too far. Republicanism has become a trend, and before we ride this wave of craziness out we could have an epidemic of David Eisenhower clones preaching the virtues of free enterprise, military might and the mixing of religion with politics.

What's next? John Travolta starring in "Right-Wing Warlord?" A Bee Gees soundtrack album, featuring the hit single, "Jesus Loves Me Yes I Know, Cause Ronnie Reagan Told Me So?"

Soon, I imagine, most would-be Romeos will swoon the ladies with references to fiscal integrity, supply-side economics, strengthening of the CIA and FBI and the abolishment of the 55 mph speed limit.

What could end this new wave of trendiness is relatively simple. Just sit tight and wait until those same young Republicans attempt to romance those same ladies with mention of no Equal Rights Amendment and the banning of abortions.

That could result in a new craze of squeaky-voiced former conservatives.

—Gary C. Sharp

## The Western Front

Editor: Sue Mitchell, News Editor: Cindy Kaufman, Opinion Editor: Fred Obee, Photo Editor: Roy Shapley, Design: Gregg Olsen, Arts Editor: Kevin Stauffer, Sports Editor: Paul Tamemoto, Head Copy Editor: Shellee Nunley, Copy Editors: Steve Claiborne, Janet Hevly, Lynn Keebaugh, Gary Sharp, Production Managers: Jim Bacon, Connie Compton, Assistant, News: Mick Boroughs, Assistant Photographer: Melissa Johnson, Business Manager: Lee Walbeck, Advertising Manager: Kevin Wood, Adviser: Lyle Harris

The Western Front is the official Newspaper of Western Washington University. Entered as second class postage at Bellingham, Wash. 98225, the identification number is USPS 624-820. The Front is represented by NEAS, New York. Regular issues are published Tuesdays and Fridays. The Front is located in the Journalism Building at 530 N. Garden. The phone number at the newsroom is 676-3160. The business office can be reached at 676-3161. Composed in the Western Print Shop, the Front is printed at the Lynden Tribune.

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



## Comment

# Potential harm outweighs possible economic gains

Chicago Bridge and Iron proposed to construct a dock near Cherry Point that would be used for building oil drilling rigs for companies throughout the world. The dock will destroy crab, herring and salmon grounds, alter and pollute beaches and bring enough new people to Whatcom County to make barns look like suitable accommodations.

CBI owns 270 acres of land at Cherry Point, 12 miles northwest of Bellingham. On the shoreline it wants to construct a land fill, extending into the water, called a graving dock. To do so, CBI would fill 22 acres of water with rocks and dirt.

The project could provide 1,000 to 1,500 jobs for skilled and unskilled workers, most of whom would be welders. Secondary employment resulting from the project could create 6,000 new jobs with an additional \$55 million in annual payroll commitments within Washington state, David Seymour, who opposes CBI and is a leader of Citizens for Sensible Industry, said.

Sale of the marine structures, Seymour said, would help fulfill an anticipated demand and allow the United States to compete in the international market. It would permit the Puget Sound region to remain a leading exporter of goods.

That is the basic outline of CBI and what it proposes to do. Unfortunately, gross misunderstandings and ambiguities exist concerning the impact it will have on the community.

The adverse environmental effects of a CBI construction would, according to the Department of Fisheries, "guarantee the loss of prime herring spawning habitat of the Pacific herring between Point Whitehorn and Sandy Point, and would be piecemeal destruction of

the Salmonid (spawning grounds) habitat."

The president of the Inner Sound Crabbers Association said CBI virtually would end commercial crabbing in the Cherry Point area.

Development of the dock also would eliminate 80 percent of the on-site vegetation and displace or eliminate existing wildlife. Commercial fishing practices for salmon, herring and Dungeness crab would be altered near Cherry Point because of the placement of the graving dock and barge facility.

The influx of people to Whatcom County also is poten-

**'Development of the dock also would eliminate 80 percent of on-site vegetation and displace or eliminate existing wildlife.'**

tially disastrous. The CBI project would bring thousands of newcomers here. But just how many is unknown, and the amount of jobs for local residents also is unknown.

The stability of employment in an industry dependent on winning contracts from multinational oil companies would fluctuate up and down, providing high employment and then yielding to large layoffs when work is not available.

Whatcom County already is one of the fastest growing counties in one of the fastest growing states. The housing shortage is becoming an acute headache. The CBI pro-

ject only would exacerbate the problem.

CBI contends Cherry Point is the only safe site close to meeting its needs. Specifics needed are: an outdoor construction area, certain depth of the water and a flatland.

It argues no other site exists on the entire Pacific Coastline, applying heavy pressure on Whatcom County to relent. But in reality, CBI probably has not looked anywhere else, nor does it intend to. Instead, CBI threatens to take its business overseas to Japan, based on the premise that if the county does not give in, Americans will lose jobs.

It is amazing that Japan, which is smaller than California, seems willing to provide 270 coastline acres of an extremely overcrowded country; but CBI can't find a different site anywhere on the entire Pacific seaboard.

CBI is confronted with two important questions that may legally stop the construction. The land it owns is zoned for heavy industry, but the water CBI plans to fill in for the dock is not zoned for any such purposes.

Further complicating matters for CBI, Whatcom County's Shoreline Management Program classified the Cherry Point shoreline "conservancy" to protect the coast from increasing degradation. This means nothing can be built on or in the water.

Those two "twists" of the law should stop CBI from throwing even the tiniest pebble into the sea, though corporations seem to meander their way through such restrictions.

If CBI must relocate in Japan to build its graving dock, then let it go. An increase of jobs and revenues does not justify curtailment of fishing grounds, lost wildlife, alteration of the beaches, increased pollution and extreme overcrowding.

—Stan Holmes

# Mail

## Feasting

**Western Front:**

The knowledge one gains at an institution of higher education is like a Thanksgiving feast: it's filled with prayers and indigestion. Just as a turkey is stuffed with bread, raisins, nuts and sprinkles of salt and pepper, so is the freshman stuffed with Political Science 101, the Art of Appreciation of Listening to Music, sex and society. In the end we are just pushed in and pulled out.

A freshman entering college learns quickly that a thick road of gooey mashed potatoes, labled general university requirements, lies between him and his career aspirations. Such added knowledge remains in the mind like extra fat. With these basics, every student must put up with yams of nutty professors who cover their stuffy lectures with the runny gravy of out-of-class reading. Each student must, at some time, go through biology with the anticipation of cranberry autopsies. Math is like squash. There's not much you can do to dilute its distinctive taste.

As dinner progresses toward desert, so does the student progress toward his career aspirations, hoping for his piece of the pumpkin pie. Desserts are saved for last, and one is usually so full from the main course there is not much appetite left over for the large quantities of sweets. In the end all one wants to do is take a long nap.

—David Hicks

## Moral issue

**Western Front:**

The contradictory morality of the new Religious Right is not difficult to see. Right-wing politics has little to do with the message of Jesus Christ. No wonder organizations like the Moral Majority are viewed as goose-stepping religious fascists who purge any liberal, as pictured in a recent Front cartoon.

Christians offended by seeing a cross on the armband of a fascist need to carefully examine the causes they endorse. Where is the "pro-life" compassion of the Religious Right when it comes to the lives of condemned criminals or the lives of people who happen to live within enemy territory during war? Are we not commanded to love our enemies unconditionally?

We can think of a man who

loved people so much that he suffered for them to the point of death. For his followers the implication is clear: "Christ suffered for you, leaving you an example, that you should follow his steps." (I Peter 2:21) He not only rejected the use of violence for self-defense (Matthew 26:52), he forgave his own murderers. It may be difficult to even approach the level of love incarnate in Jesus Christ, and we all fail, but it is no good to rationalize immorality. The Religious Right cannot succeed in twisting Christ's new covenant of forgiveness and love into a gospel of rejection and fear.

We hope it is clear these groups do not represent the morality of Christ nor the majority of Christians.

—Jeff Putnam  
—Gary Gillespie  
—Steve Sommers

## Not Moral

**Western Front:**

A speech 100 handout entitled "The Argumentative Speech" says: "Some find it difficult (giving an argumentative speech) because they admit to not believing in anything with sufficient strength to warrant attempting to persuade others." I find it an astounding admission.

How can we have nothing to care about with all the problems of the poor and the elderly, students, the environment and the economy? The only way to look at our terrible inhumanity toward each other and not find something to care about is to not look, to be asleep.

Western is partly responsible for this attitude by not encouraging students to go into the community and work on our problems. As a public institution we should be doing more public interest work. The Board of Trustees and student government could go a long way toward reducing this problem of "nothing to care about" by endorsing the formation of WashPIRG, a student-run and student-financed research group. WashPIRG people seem to be concerned about what's going on and are willing to do something about it. I think they deserve our support.

--Tom Hiegler

## ROTC fear

**Western Front:**

In response to Kirby Miller's letter that collaborated with the for-

mation of a ROTC program at Western: a seemingly simple and straightforward question was presented to Western Front readers-- "Why is it that people have an extreme fear of a subject they know nothing about?"

I have a very strong developed "fear" of such a militaristic program. In addition, I have also voluntarily participated in an officer candidate program that has been developed and deployed throughout the United States by the U.S. Marine Corps.

In the summer of 1979 I was sent to a Marine Corps base in Quantico, Virginia to engage upon a program designed to evaluate and recruit prospective Marine officers from the 600 college students throughout the nation who participated that summer.

In this extensive, six-week training session, around 140 of the students were preparing an assault on what is called the Day Movement Course. This course was designed to simulate the varied obstacles and hardships that are encountered in a war environment. Mud, rope bridges, barbed wire, simulated mine fields, tunnels, fences, walls, free-flowing rivers and the whole array of confrontations.

I and about 11 other students stood and watched as 129 individuals all massed into one large globular formation, quivering in anticipation and chanting in unison, "Kill, maim, burn, kill, maim, burn" and "Vietnam, Vietnam, Vietnam" while the training program advisers, who all were career military officers, gloated over the creation they had inspired.

So, if any of the prospective candidates to the ROTC program wish to engage in such a demonstra-

tion, they can do so without my blessing, sympathy or support. My only hope is the realization that will develop, and that others will investigate fully such a program for their own benefit and well-being.

—Douglas Evans

## Against it

**Western Front:**

On the editorial page of your Nov. 18 edition, you featured an article on the Right to Life movement. As I read through the article, I wondered when the author, Connie Compton, would discuss the right to life. She did treat us to a bit of modern Catholic Church history, but either missed or avoided the real issue at hand. Ms. Compton supported the separation of church and state, but spent 75 percent of the article enlightening us on Catholicism's stand on abortion and birth control. While I commend the Catholic Church on their stand against abortion and for human rights, I don't consider this an exclusively religious issue.

The real issue is at what point in the development of a human fetus does it merit the freedom and right to live. If one arbitrarily sets a date, such as the end of the second trimester, the obvious question is one Francis Schaeffer asks in his book, "What Ever Happened to the Human Race?" Would you kill the fetus one minute before birth? Or two? Or three? The logical point to give a child rights is at conception.

Ms. Compton stated, "No one admits to being for abortion." Why

not? Guilt, and an unwillingness to take responsibility for the death of more than a million babies a year seem the most obvious reasons.

In closing, Ms. Compton discloses the biggest obstacle the Right to Life movement will have to hurdle. She wrote, "Americans have developed a certain pride in the concept of freedom of choice" and "America absolutely would hate to swallow her pride and renege on that freedom." In considering this, we must keep in mind the responsibility that comes with freedom and take caution that our own freedom is not at the expense of the freedom and rights of another. At the end of the Civil War, slave owners absolutely hated having to renege on their freedom of choice. They could not, however, be allowed that freedom any longer.

We have an issue of equal importance confronting us today. In our pleasure-only, "me-first" society, we throw away the unwanted. The elderly are put into "old folks' homes" and forgotten, and our offspring are killed. While Ms. Compton says no one will admit to being for abortion, I for one will admit to being against it.

—Alan Bredy

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

### PUT A HEWLETT-PACKARD UNDER YOUR TREE.



Reg.	Prices:	Sale
\$295.00	HP-41C	\$275.00
\$150.00	HP-34C	\$135.00
\$150.00	HP-38C	\$135.00
\$110.00	HP-33C	\$100.00
\$ 70.00	HP-32E	\$ 63.00
\$ 75.00	HP-37E	\$ 68.00

**Student Co-op Bookstore**

Beautiful and Distinctive Gifts from around the world in the triangle building across from the Bon



**Little Panda**  
IMPORTS  
208 W. Magnolia 671-2929 Mon-Sat 10:30-5:30

ED's  
**SUPER 24 HOUR FOOD STORE**  
(open 24 hours - 7 days weekly)  
beer & wine, milk & bread

Lots of Video Games at 25¢ per play. New! Missile Command

Win!! Prizes worth \$100, \$50, \$25!!  
In our Video-Pinball Tournament  
"All" Ages! "All" Skill Levels!!  
Hurry!! Enter Now!!  
On Samish & Maple

# Rip-offs total \$91,000

by Wendy Elias

Wasted food and stolen dinnerware in campus dining halls and coffee shops is a perennial problem which cost SAGA about \$91,000 last year, Rick Waldt, director of food services, said.

Waldt divided waste into "normal waste" and "controllable waste" categories. Examples of normal waste include ketchup left on plates or unused napkins—"waste that is not intentionally or maliciously left," Waldt said.

"Food that is taken by students whose eyes are too big for their stomachs" is controllable waste, he said. This includes extra main course helpings thrown away when students get too full or full glasses of drinks left when students are finished.

Controllable waste could be stopped if a conscious effort was made. Normal waste, however, is expected, Waldt said.

Waldt estimated Western's annual normal waste to be \$64,680.

To obtain this figure he multi-

plied the average number of boarders by the number of days SAGA serves meals per year. He then multiplied that figure by the average cost of normal waste for one student per day. Waldt said he estimated that cost to be 10 cents.

Waldt said drinks were the most wasted item. Milk is expensive, he added, and affects the budget more than other drinks. Among other items wasted are improperly prepared dishes or those that students do not like. He added students taste one bite and decide to try a different dish.

"Four percent of every dollar we spend on food is thrown away by students in the form of normal waste and 3 to 5 percent of the dollars we spend on food is wasted in the form of controllable waste," he said. Altogether, 7 to 9 cents per dollar spent on food pays for waste, he added.

"It would be great if when the trays are sent back to be washed they could be empty," he said.

Waldt said very little of SAGA's waste cost is from students taking

food out of the dining halls because an enforced policy discourages this.

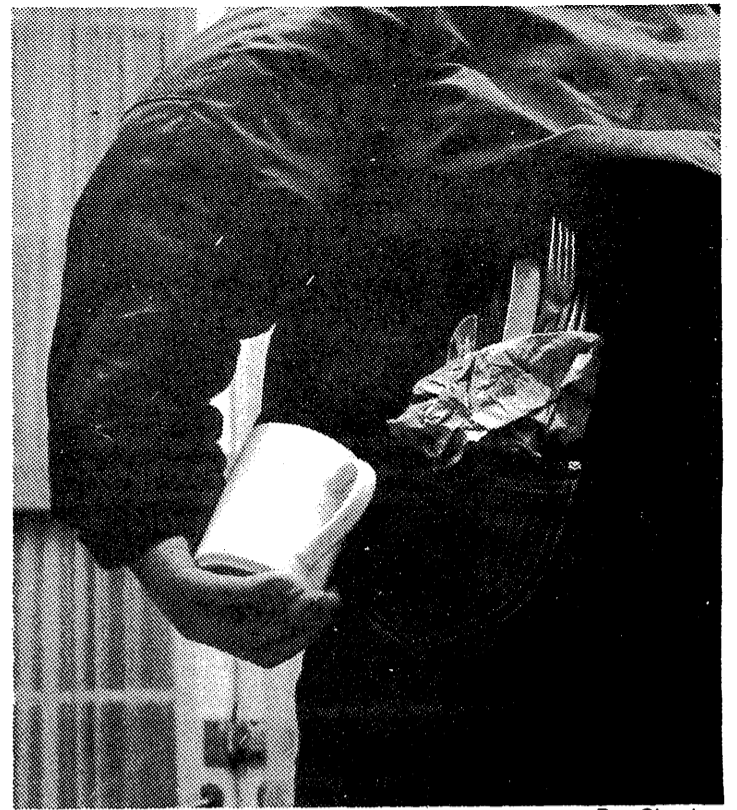
Another problem is losing dinnerware because of breakage or theft. Waldt said 50 percent of this loss is from theft alone. Silverware is the most common item stolen, but glasses and plates, as well as salt and pepper shakers, are taken. The other half of the loss is caused by breakage, he said.

SAGA spent \$26,000 last year to replace china and silverware, Waldt said, which is about average for a campus this size.

"The cost is not greater this year," Waldt said, "but it really creates a heavy duty impact over a whole year's meal plan price."

The extra cost for waste and stolen china is added to inflation, which is added to the price of the meal plan from the previous year.

Referring to the theft of dinnerware, Waldt said, "People do not think of it as stealing, but we are just like a restaurant downtown. It would be considered stealing there, too."



Roy Shapley

Stolen dinnerware and wasted food costs SAGA and eventually students about \$91,000 per year.

# AS board remains divided on ROTC issue

by Bob Williamson

For the second consecutive week a divided Associated Students Board of Directors was unable to approve a policy statement opposing the establishment of ROTC at Western.

Objections to the statement were voiced by board members who support ROTC on campus. Others found fault with the quality of the statements drafted by AS board member Fate Putman.

AS board members Bob Frazier and Jessica Black will write a new position statement to be read at a meeting on Monday. The board hopes to have the statement ready by Dec. 15 when the Academic Coordinating Commission subcommittee makes its recommenda-

tion to the commission. The subcommittee is evaluating the feasibility of ROTC on campus.

Putman's first statement, submitted to the AS board on Nov. 24, listed five reasons for opposition to the ROTC program.

First, in times of budget restrictions, prudent judgement dictates that no new programs be funded.

Another argument against the ROTC is Western is the only public or state university in this state without such a program.

The third point questioned the academic validity of the program.

Also, the sentiment of students who have contacted the Associated Students opposes the initiative.

The fifth reason is newly imposed enrollment ceilings sug-

gest that ROTC participants possibly would replace another aspect of the campus environment.

AS Vice President for Internal Affairs Tom Allen said Putman's third and fourth reasons lacked substantiation.

In regard to an ROTC program's academic validity, Allen said while attending the University of Washington he found its program was "top-notch."

Allen also disagreed with the point describing student sentiment. He said most students whom he has contacted do not care whether ROTC is established on campus. He added he would not put his name on a statement based on undocumented reasons for opposing ROTC.

Putman said he questioned the academic validity of an ROTC course as compared with other Western academic programs.

"Then you'll have to start examining the academic validity of courses like Beginning Bowling and Psychology 100," AS Vice President for External Affairs Bob Jirka answered.

Frazier, however, supported Putman's statement. He said the ROTC would "taint the flavor of Western" by establishing a military presence in a liberal arts environment.

Because of many objections and proposed corrections to the statement, the AS board voted to postpone voting on the issue.

poning voting on the issue.

The board asked Putman to write a new statement. The board requested he focus on the philosophical opposition to ROTC and avoid unsubstantiated reasons.

At Monday's meeting Putman submitted his revised statement opposing ROTC to the board members.

Allen and AS President Greg Sobel said such a general statement needed elaboration and documentation.

Putman then said someone else should write the statement because he already had drafted a statement that included reasons for opposition and one without reasons, but both were rejected.

**-TIRED OF PLASTIC GIFTS AND CROWDED DEPARTMENT STORES?**

*for special gifts for children and adults  
for unique handcrafted hats, shawls, scarves, mittens  
for a great supply of textile books, equipment, supplies,  
stocking stuffers and gift certificates!*

**VISIT Tapestry**  
Bay Street Village  
Holly and Bay

**TONY'S**  
Coffee Roasted  
Daily For That  
Good Old Fashioned  
Taste

Christmas gifts for the  
coffee & tea lover

- \* espresso & Cappucino makers
- \* tea pots, cups & kettles
- \* coffee makers of all kinds

Open Daily 8:30-6  
Sundays 12-5:30

**Come Visit Our New Coffee House**  
1101 Hamlet In Old Fishermen

**LOVE  
LOVE  
GIVE**  
TO THE  
**MARCH OF DIMES**

**ZEPHYR RECORDS**  
ROCK • JAZZ • CLASSICS  
JEWELRY • GIFTS SMOKING ACCESSORIES

**\$1 OFF**  
any \$6.99  
record  
with this  
ad!

one per customer  
expires 12/12/80  
Value 1/100  
of 1¢

1317 Commercial • Bellingham • 671-1077  
Used Records • Wallets • Incense • Posters and Cards

Special Student Discount with this Coupon:

Fitted Water Bed Sheets from ..... **24.95**  
Plush Fur Bedspreads Water Bed King Size . **39.95**  
Build your own special ..... **79.95**  
including mattress, liner, heater and fill kit.

**The Colt**  
King book case head board water bed  
with mattress, heater, liner, and fill kit.

**\$239.95**

**Middle Earth  
Water Beds**

1317 Railroad Avenue  
Bellingham • 733-9109



**People Power**

**helps prevent birth defects**

**Support March of Dimes**

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

**CLASSIFIEDS**

TYPING BY A PRO!  
SUPER EFFICIENT...  
CALL JACKIE, 676-8483

TYPING. Fast, accurate,  
IBM Selectric. Call Peggy,  
733-0076.

PROFESSIONAL  
TYPING SERVICE  
Make sure the reports you  
work on so hard are  
neatly and accurately  
typed! Call 671-1847.

QUALITY TYPING - WILL  
EDIT, REASONABLE -  
ACCURATE 676-7824

Ski instruction in the  
"Inner Game" style, with  
an understanding, young,  
new style, instructor,  
helper. 4 yrs. professional  
experience with beginners  
to expert. PNSIA recog-  
nised & registered. \$8 per  
1 1/2 hr. private lesson.  
Group rates also, Eric,  
676-5774.

CALIFORNIA! Need ride  
for two to S.F. or south  
after 12/10. Will share  
gas, driving, tokes, exuberant wit. 676-9911.

Airplane ticket for sale.  
round trip, Vancouver/  
Toronto. \$210. For details,  
call Marilyn -5639.

\$600 component stereo  
for \$450. Brand new:  
Sanyo receiver & cassette.  
BSR turntable, Pioneer speakers.  
Full manufacturer's warranty.  
Call Dave, 676-0448.

Academic Housing Contract  
for sale. Call Jull  
4578 (on campus).

Free trip to Mazatlan,  
Mexico during spring  
break '81. Last year we  
took 2000 students in 3  
weeks from 22 colleges  
and universities. This  
coming year we are expanding  
to 100 colleges and taking  
5000 students in 7 weeks;  
March 6-April 25, 1981.  
We need 20 people willing  
to spend a few hours in  
their spare time to pass  
out flyers and do a little  
promoting in return for  
an 8-day-8-night free  
trip to Mazatlan with  
their college. Send inquiries to:  
College Tours, 4554 N.  
Central Phoenix, AZ  
85012 (602) 263-85020.

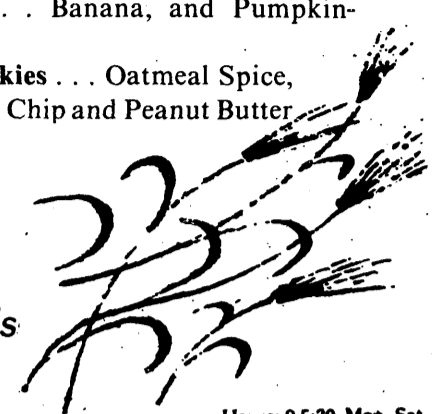
Apartment for rent,  
utilities paid. Evenings,  
contact David 676-5207 or  
Kevin 676-4261. Daytime,  
734-7045. Two blocks  
from campus.

Roommate wanted to  
share deluxe Lake Samish  
beach house! Completely  
furnished for luxury  
living. (Guy or girl)  
\$125/mo - no smokers,  
no gays - 733-4239.

**The Great Harvest Bread Co.**

*Features Whole Wheat "Goodness" in the Bellingham Mall*

100% whole wheat sandwich breads: . . . Honey, Sprouted Wheat, Molasses, Sprouted Sunflower, Raisin  
Dessert Breads . . . Banana, and Pumpkin-Applesauce Loaf  
Whole Wheat Cookies . . . Oatmeal Spice, Oatmeal Chocolate Chip and Peanut Butter



Huge cinnamon rolls

Free samples with butter

Hours: 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat.  
Bellingham Mall

**WWU STUDENT COUPON!**

15% OFF ON Assorted Ceramic, Soapstone, and paper-mache boxed. Basket, Jewelry, unique cards & stationery, brass candles, calendars, posters, and unique Xmas items & cards.

with this coupon:  
ex. 12/25/80



1413 Cornwall Bellingham 733-9222

**the Boy Window**

**IT'S CELLOPHANE SQUARE'S HOLIDAY SALE!**



**DECEMBER 4<sup>TH</sup>, 5<sup>TH</sup>, & 6<sup>TH</sup>!!**  
(THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY..)

**EVERYTHING'S ON SALE!**

**207 EAST HOLLY**  
**676-1404 / OPEN 10 AM TO 9 PM!!**

# Yuletide trees topple over

by Kevin Stauffer

Life is too short when you are a bushy Douglas Fir. Cut down in your youth, you spend the final weeks of life blinking and glowing in a corner while kids scramble like squirrels beneath your branches.

But if you are lucky enough to call Pederson and Razole's Christmas Tree Farms home, those first seven or more years before the man with the chainsaw comes will be happy ones.

The Douglas Firs, Grand and Noble Firs and the Scotch Pines which grow on the 12 Pederson-Razole farms throughout Whatcom County are tended 11 and one-half months each year. Seven of those farms lie in the Nugent's Corner-Deming area along the Mt. Baker Highway.

"The trees have to be trimmed every year," said Rob Pederson Jr., tree farm foreman and son of co-founder Robert "Bob" Pederson. "If you didn't do that, they'd be 12 or 15 feet tall and they'd be nothing, just like wild trees."

Most families trim one Christmas tree a year. The foreman and the four full-time employees of the Pederson-Razole farms shear and

shape 200-plus acres of trees each season, he said.

Pederson's father has harvested Christmas trees for 40 years, he said. When he began, tree farms were non-existent. The elder Pederson and Joe Razole, partners for 37 years, climbed into the Whatcom County hills, cut wild Silver Firs and sold them in lowland towns.

On land leased from the state, Georgia Pacific and other property owners, the founders were "lucky to get three or four trees an acre," the younger Pederson said.

The partners began planting trees in lowland fields during 1967, Pederson said. They own or lease 12 farms now and harvest approximately 1,200 trees per acre, he added.

"We try to expand every year," he said. "We hope to peak out with planting 50,000 trees a year. Right now we plant 15,000 to 30,000 a year."

Growing and harvesting that many trees requires machinery. An auger attached to the end of a chainsaw punches planting holes in the ground during the spring months. As the holidays approach,

trees are cut and baled in a machine that wraps them in a series of wire bands for shipping.

When it comes to planting, however, those thousands of firs and pines are methodically placed in the soil by humans.

"They're planted in rows and it's all done by hand," Pederson said. "We used to do it with a machine but it didn't keep the rows straight."

For the first four years of their lives, the trees struggle to a height of one or two feet, Pederson said. Within the next three to four years, however, the trees have branched out to Christmas-tree size.

The Pederson-Razole chain is the largest tree farming operation north of Seattle, he said. Of the trees growing on Pederson-Razole property, the Grand and Noble firs are considered the "premium" tree, he added.

Those two firs are the hardest to grow, he said. The Noble and Grand have a "layered" look with space between branches, while the Douglas Fir is more dense and rounded.

A few Scotch Pine grow in the Whatcom County tree farms.

Their prickly needles cause trouble at harvest time.

"You can tell when you've loaded Scotch Pine. Your wrists are swelled and red," Pederson said.

The Douglas Fir is the easiest tree to grow and accounts for 99 percent of Pederson and Razole's wholesale shipments, Pederson said.

"Scotch Pine used to be the most popular, but now the Douglas is the most popular," his father said. "It has a better scent and it's a better all-around tree."

People no longer want a tree that resembles a wild tree, he added. The public wants a well-groomed and shaped Christmas tree in their living rooms.

Pederson and Razole also operate a "U-Pick" lot, 16 acres of trees for individuals to select a Christmas tree from. A yellow flag is tied to the tree after selection, and Pederson puts his chainsaw to the trunk.

A potential Christmas tree's life passes quickly on the Pederson-Razole farm, but they are almost guaranteed to be decorated for their valor.



## What's a great guy like you



by John L. Smith

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He is currently pushing Suzy Home-maker ovens in the toy department of your local Sears store.

Across the nation this time of year, Santas of all sizes and descriptions materialize to sell everything from Barbie Dolls to Norelco shavers, and collect money for every "non-profit" organization from the Salvation Army to the Hare Krishna temple.

But just who is Kris Kringle, and where is he now? These questions have baffled scholars for decades.

Western Front reporters, headed by this scribe, searched every state west of the Rockies for one St. Nicholas. The search culminated in the following inter-

view with the famous fat man.

I found him tending bar in a shabby downtown Las Vegas saloon — Doug's Booze and Burger Emporium. To find Kringle, I used my in-born powers of ratiocination. I also tipped a Vegas parking valet \$20 and asked him if he had parked any reindeer-drawn sleighs.

"No man, I parked two T-birds and a Ford Bronco but no reindeer-drawn sleighs," the valet said. I started to walk away, disappointed that my quest had failed.

"Wait a minute, I do remember something," the valet said. "That's right, some fat guy who stunk like a gin mill pulled in earlier today. He said something about being late

for work at Doug's downtown," he recalled.

I thanked the valet and took a Yellow Cab to the sleazy bar. Two Samoan bouncers guarded the massive oak door.

"You got business inside, boy," the little one (only 6 feet 5 inches, 240 pounds) said.

I felt like a cricket about to be stepped on. My voice sounded like that same cricket.

"Gee, yeah, I do," I squeaked. "I'm a long-time friend of the bartender."

"Let him pass," the big one (6 feet 6 inches, 275 pounds) said. "He looks harmless enough."

With that, the two turned and lifted the solid oak door completely off its hinges. Now I knew why they guarded the door.

It certainly was not to preserve the atmosphere of the place. The pit smelled like vomit. It looked worse.

Doug's Booze and Burger Emporium consisted of a dozen cigarette-burned tables and a bar with ten stools. Along the far wall, three pinball machines pinged and dinged with excitement. Playing the machines was a trio of migrant farm workers passing their time before reboarding a Greyhound for the San Joaquin Valley. I guess no one bothered to tell them nothing was ripe this time of year.

The floor was so sticky it nearly pulled my boots off. Frankly, by this time I was more than a little disillusioned.

I pulled up a stool and sat directly next to possibly the hairiest man

The Greatest Blues Harp  
Player This Century ... N.Y. Times

**CORKY  
SIEGEL**

Sponsored by  
Associated Students  
Program Commission

in  
concert  
December 5 8pm  
Lecture Hall 1 \$3.00

**STEVE'S  
BODY FIRM**

- \* Holistic Physical Conditions
- \* For Men & Women
- \* Free Weights & Exercise Machines
- \* Personal Instruction

no contracts - low rates

**1107 Railroad • Bellingham • 676-8333**

Support Front  
Advertisers

**Nutcracker & Sweets**

*Fine Chocolates*

**IT'S THE HOLIDAY SEASON!**

Advent Calendars • Christmas Cards  
Novelty Candies, Nutcrackers  
Assorted Candies, boxed to order

Fairhaven Market Place



# Greeting cards go new wave

by Gregg Olsen

Through their insipid designs of Spock-eared elves and flighty reindeer, greeting card manufacturers have long purveyed the notion that 'tis the season to be schmaltzy. They put Snoopy on a doghouse with a wreath or Holly Hobbie under a tree and call it their "Happy Holidays Line."

That might be changing. This year will herald an increase of less traditionally-styled cards. Local card sellers agree recent years have seen more holiday cards utilizing humorous and erotic themes.

A glance through the overflowing racks at a few of Bellingham's card shops nets the following:

- A nod to TV's Dallas in the guise of a Santa sporting a cowboy hat. J.R. Claus, maybe?
- A card strictly for the dogs. Inscribed: "From Our Dog to Yours."
- A glossy, airbrushed rendition of a pair of gleaming lips opening to receive a peppermint striped lipstick.
- A Kliban cat card features a feline studying a boxed pizza. The message inside: "Pizza on Earth."

Jack Palmer, proprietor of



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Postcard Palace, admitted his store probably carries the largest selection of "outrageous cards" available locally.

"Why should I carry babes in the manger when every other bookstore in the state of Washington does?" he asked.

In addition to the contemporary greeting cards, Palmer's shop also carries regular boxed cards and postcards. The latter is selling particularly well this year, he said.

"Economically, postcards make a lot of sense," he said. "For \$2.50 you get 25 cards, and postage is only 10 cents apiece."

Jean Flotre of A & H Hallmark emphatically agreed. "We first carried them last year and they did well. But this year people were buying them so much earlier. They are really coming into their own."

While studio cards seem to feature a greater number of contemporary motifs, most postcards in Bellingham are gilded scenes of decorated trees and Oliver Twist types dashing through the snow.

Many of Palmer's customers will purchase a box of traditional cards along with a couple of the humorous or erotic cards, he said. "There is always someone you

want to acknowledge in a special way. You can send a traditional one to Grandma or an outrageous one to your roommate."

Hallmark's selection also includes a number of specialty cards for the mail carrier, paper boy, doctor and those with Christmas birthdays, Flotre said. Some, such as the one from one pet to another, "are just for fun. But we sell a lot of them."

Palmer termed the glossy, slickly designed greeting cards that are now gaining favor, "pure Los Angeles." One emblazoned with a fluid scrawl "Merry Christmas" clearly echoes "new wave" influences. Others — from a figure skater to a fold-out card of a woman's leg ("Something to fill your stocking") — are slightly risque.

Palmer called these "third generation erotic," but much of that connotation is derived from the artists' medium: airbrush.

"Airbrush has a way of making things look that way," he said, indicating a card featuring a hand painting of a robot-like Santa Claus. "Someone could look at this one and call it erotic. It isn't so much the subject matter, but the style."

Jim Segaar

## doing in a place like this?

in the world. He wore a V-neck T-shirt. Hair billowed like smoke from every exposed part of his body.

He had hair growing out of his nose. I was awestruck.

The beer-drinking gorilla, along with the stench and flashing lights, made me queasy. I dared not go into the bathroom.

I waited five minutes before the bartender approached. As he did, I saw that my tip was correct: Santa Claus indeed did tend bar at Doug's Booze and Burger Emporium.

"What'll ya have?" he asked.

What I really wanted was the battery-operated Tonka skip-loader I had wished for 12 Christmases ago. Instead I ordered a draft beer. I was stunned. Santa Claus was back bar keeper at a stench-filled

dive in Sin City. Unbelievable. I wanted to get up and leave right then but my journalistic ethics prevailed. I still had to do an interview with the not-so-jolly old soul behind the bar.

When he served the beer, I asked him why he had taken a job in a veritable toilet bowl.

"You should have seen the last joint I worked in, John," Santa said. He knew my name, but I guess he knows everyone's names.

"It started three years ago when I was flying over the Nevada desert on my way back east."

"I saw some trailers ringed with Christmas lights," Santa said. "The trailers weren't on my list but I had to stop anyway. It's in the Santa rule book — section 19, paragraph 7 — 'Santa must stop at

all houses along his gift-giving route, even if said homes are not on the official list," he quoted.

The more I looked at his round face and well-shaped beard, the more he resembled Ernest Hemingway. Maybe it was the lighting.

"Anyway, I told Rudy to land near the lights and he put me within 20 yards of the place," the old man sighed.

"Then I realized where we had set down — The Cottontail Ranch, Bar and Brothel," Santa said. "I figured everyone needed a gift. But all I had was 11 tons of kids' toys. So I helped out behind the bar for a couple of hours."

He told me he liked the "ranch" so much he decided to send for Mrs. Claus and stay on perma-

nently. "But the ranch closed last fall so we had to look for work somewhere else," Santa explained.

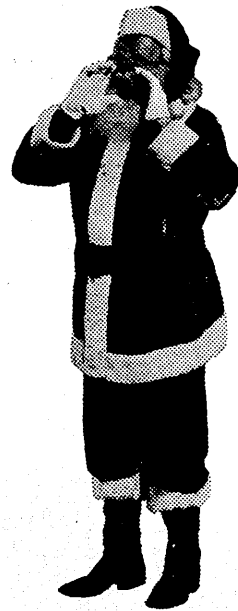
At this point I ordered another drink. I needed one.

"Santa," I said. "Are you going to be making the rounds, uh, I mean, will you be flying around giving gifts this year?"

"No, kid, I'll let the department store Santas relieve me for a while," he said.

With that, the old man reached under the bar and handed me a box wrapped in green foil paper. It was my battery-operated Tonka skip-loader. I did not have the heart to tell him it had been recalled by a federal agency more than five years ago.

After all, it is the thought that counts.



### Georg Grasst Import Auto Parts

102 W. Champion 734-8440



Sign up now and save on the do it yourself club discount.  
High performance parts and accessories

### Graffiti Shirts

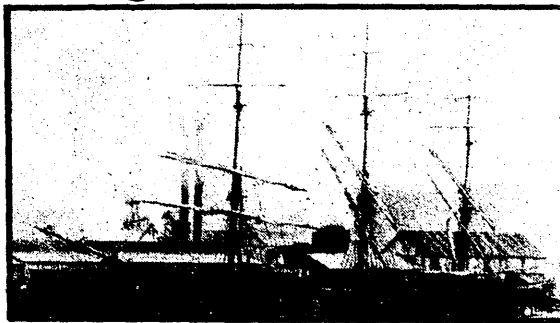
Gift Ideas  
for the entire family

Team Discounts!  
Open seven  
days a week  
1413 Cornwall  
Bellingham  
733-9222

### GORDON BOK

If the sea had a voice with which to sing, it would be the voice of Gordon Bok. Appearing with Gordon Bok will be Ann Muir and Ed Trickett.

Saturday,  
December 6, 1980  
at 8 p.m.



At the Concert Hall in the Performing Arts Center, Western Washington University, Bellingham. Tickets: \$5.

# Sports



Jim Segaar

Viks' Ron Durant goes high in the air for this shot during Western's home opener against the University of Victoria. Unfortunately Western lost this one 55-54.

## Viks drop squeaker to Victoria Vikings

by John L. Smith

A young, inexperienced Viking basketball team saw a second-half stall backfire and lost to the University of Victoria Vikings, 55-54, Tuesday night in Western's home opener.

"We have a bunch of inexperienced kids," Coach Chuck Randall said. "Their hearts are in the right place, but they just haven't had the varsity playing time."

The loss dropped Western's record to 0-3, while improving Victoria's mark to 5-4.

Victoria held Western scoreless for the first three minutes of the game, taking an early 10-0 lead.

The early dry spell, combined with the stall late in the game, cost Western the game, Randall said.

Randall sent substitutes Gary Buck and Dan Muscatell into the game, and they immediately began to bring Western back.

Muscatell's lay-up with 10:30 left in the half brought Western within one point, at 17-16.

Victoria answered with four straight baskets, three of them by 6-foot, 7-inch center Gerald Kazanowski. Kazanowski finished the half with eight points and nine rebounds.

Western returned with 12 straight points. Sophomore Ron Durant's driving lay-in with 4:33 remaining put Western ahead, 28-25.

Victoria added two late scores and led, 30-29, when the half ended.

Buck finished the first half with 10 points. Muscatell and Durant had six points each.

Both teams did not play well in the early minutes of the final half. The clubs traded turnovers and air balls for nearly four minutes before Western senior Darcy Weisner hit a short jump shot, giving the Vikings a temporary lead.

## Viking matmen win first match

While most Western students enjoyed a rest before finals during Thanksgiving break, the wrestling team participated in two matches and an invitational tournament.

Western split the matches last Friday by defeating Oregon Tech 48-27, for its first team victory, and losing to Pacific University 46-2. Western Coach Harry Smith predicted Pacific would be one of the tougher squads in the Northwest and it did not prove him wrong.

Western victors over Oregon Tech were 134-pounder Jim Fer-

guson, 150-pounder Todd Wilson and 177-pounder Rich Wilson, winning by decisions. Dave Groff, 142 pounds and 167-pounder Russ Merriman pinned their opponents.

Todd Wilson tied his opponent to give Western its only points in the Pacific match. Wilson led the team with a 13-7 record last season and currently leads the team with a 4-3-1 record early in the season.

In last Saturday's Simon Fraser University Tournament in Burnaby, B.C. Western's top finisher was Merriman, who placed fourth.

Durant scored on a break-away lay-up that kept Western in the game with :35 remaining. Freshman Rick Wills hit a 20-foot desperation jump-shot as the game ended.

"Durant's defense was tremendous tonight," Randall said. "He assisted well but even he didn't have poise late in the game."

Durant led Western with 14 points, six rebounds and seven assists. Buck scored 12 points and grabbed six boards.

"He (Buck) has earned a starting spot," Randall said.

The Viks play their next home game against Trinity Western College at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Women dump Saints, 78-40

by Laurie Sturdevant

The women's basketball team opened its season Tuesday in Carver Gym by playing an awesome first half of basketball, which was enough to beat the St. Martin's College Saints, 78-40.

The Viks jumped into a 12-4 lead

three minutes into the game. During this span, forward Jo Metzger racked up eight points, and center Judy Irving scored four.

By the middle of the first half Western had increased its lead to 30-6.

"It's going to be a long season,"

but so far the team looks great," Viking Coach Lynda Goodrich said.

Playing with the same intensity, the Viks kept enough pressure on the Saints to carry a 51-16 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

The Saints surged in the second half, playing more offensively and putting the Viks on the defensive.

St. Martins closed the gap to 62-30 with 10 minutes left in the game. That, however, was as close as the Saints could get.

"The mental intensity of the team worsened in the second half as it became tired," Goodrich said.

With about eight minutes left, all-star forward Metzger left the game with four fouls. She was replaced by Nancy Logue. Logue ended the game with 10 points.

The Viks will host Seattle University at 5:15 p.m. Saturday in Carver Gym. Thursday they will travel to Seattle for an encounter with the University of Washington.

"We'll use these games to find out our strengths, so that we can emphasize them and to see what our weaknesses are, so we can work on them," Goodrich said. "Also, it will be a time for us to begin coming together as a team."

Meet Tom Robbins at Village Books

Sunday, Dec. 7th beginning at 2 pm

across from the Picture Show

1206 Eleventh Street Bellingham, WA 98225 (206) 671-2626

[In the museum district.] 314 West Champion 671-2863

Monday-Saturday 11-5:30

13 take conference honors

# Vikings named all-league

Thirteen players from the 1980 Western football team recently were named to the All-Evergreen Conference team.

The conference coaches' all-league picks denote the selection of superior players in the EVCO.

Four Viking seniors were named to the all-conference team.

Wide receiver Jon Christie led all Western scorers for the third straight year, with 61 points. Christie, who also doubles as the team's kicker, holds 14 school records.

This season Christie made 33 catches for 420 yards and five touchdowns.

Safety Carr Lanham also was chosen for the first team. Lanham intercepted five passes for the Western team that finished the year with a 2-8 record. Western was 0-5 in EVCO play.

Defensive tackle Lance Massey and offensive tackle Roy Remington also were named to the first squad.

Massey had 82 tackles and six quarterback sacks while Remington was the mainstay in an offensive line that helped Viking passers throw for a school record of 208.1 yards per game.

Senior quarterback Dave Blue was named to the second team,

along with defensive stalwarts Doug Groves, Tom Houvener and wingback Bill Handy.

Blue is the all-time leading Viking passer. In his four years at Western, he established 141 school records, including most yards passing in a career, 4,696, and most total offense with 5,042 yards.

He finished his final Viking season connecting on 109 of 252 passes for 1,348 yards and five touchdowns.

Scott Haney, Steve Kizer and Pakeke Pisia received All-Evco Honorable Mentions. Pakeke Pisia received All-EVCO Honorable Mentions.

## 'Moral victory' for ruggers

Western's Rugby Club ended its first half of play in the Northwest Rugby Union on Nov. 22 with a positive note.

Western did not win the match against the powerful Chuckanut Bay Rugby Club but the close 13-0 score gave Western's Rugby Club President Mark Armstrong a reason to claim a moral victory.

This late November match is considered the battle for the city rugby championship. The Chuckanut Bay Club has won the past two years. The winner is awarded the Crittenden Cup. Chuckanut Bay scored six

points in the first half and placed seven points on the scoreboard in the second, against a hard-hitting Western defense, Armstrong said.

The Western players remained aggressive throughout the cold day, although playing conditions were bad. Western had to battle the skilled Chuckanut Bay players on a soggy Lake Padden field.

Western had several opportunities to score just inches from the goal line, but was turned away each time, Armstrong said.

Don't Litter —  
Recycle!!

**SPD THEATRES**

**Sehome Cinemas 3** (B)  
3300 Fielding St. 671-7770

Nitely 7:30, 9:50  
DONALD SUTHERLAND  
MARY TYLER MOORE  
*Ordinary People*

Pvt Eyes 7:00, 10:10 (PG)  
Hugo the Hippo 8:45  
DON KNOTTS      TIM CONWAY  
**The Private Eyes**  
Plus "Hugo the Hippo"

Pvt Ben 7:15, 11:15 (R)  
Tell Me 9:10  
**GOLDIE HAWN**  
as  
**PRIVATE BENJAMIN**  
Co-Hit  
Just Tell Me What You Want

**Samish Twin** (drive-in)  
3801 Byron • 733-6580

Stranger 7:10, 10:40  
Demon Seed 8:55  
EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE...  
**WHEN A STRANGER CALLS**  
Plus:  
**DEMON SEED**

Score 7:00 (R)  
Carhop 8:35  
Naughty Girls 10:10  
"HOW TO SCORE WITH GIRLS"  
"Car Hops" and "Naughty School Girls"

**Viking Twin** (PG) MERIDIAN VILLAGE  
Meridian & Telegraph Rd. 676-0903

2 shows nitely  
7:15, 9:45  
ANTHONY HOPKINS  
**THE ELEPHANT MAN**

Nitely 7:00, 8:55 (G)  
Plus: "Disco Mickey"

ZIP-A-DEE-DOO-DAH!  
Walt Disney's  
**Song of the South**

He has been working for this moment his entire life. This is his last chance. For her, this could be the beginning. And it would be the perfect love story if it weren't for...



## THE COMPETITION

They broke the cardinal rule of the competition...they fell in love

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
A RASTAR/WILLIAM SACKHEIM PRODUCTION

**RICHARD DREYFUSS**

**AMY IRVING LEE REMICK "THE COMPETITION"**

**SAM WANAMAKER**

Original Music by LALO SCHIFRIN Story by JOEL OLJANSKY and WILLIAM SACKHEIM Screenplay by JOEL OLJANSKY

Produced by WILLIAM SACKHEIM Directed by JOEL OLJANSKY From RASTAR



Coming soon to a select theatre

# Sidelines

by Steve Hunter and Paul Tamemoto

**Varsity Sports Drop:** The answer to which varsity sports Western will drop should be known by Jan. 10.

Western's Intercollegiate Athletic Task Force received another extension of its deadline to make a recommendation to University President Paul Olscamp.

Committee Chairman Howard Evans, education professor, said a written recommendation for Olscamp should be ready by the end of next week.

Olscamp then will decide what he believes the future of intercollegiate sports at Western should be and will present his proposal to the Board of Trustees at its January meeting.

Which sports will most likely be dropped? Field hockey and wrestling are the prime candidates to be cut. Golf and baseball also face elimination.

But the biggest question the task force must answer is whether to drop football. It was written here a few weeks ago that football could very well be cut, and that possibility still exists.

The sports that appear to be safe are men's basketball, cross-country, track,

crew and tennis plus women's basketball, volleyball, track, cross-country and tennis.

Some of the dropped varsity teams may become club sports and two current club sports may receive varsity status, men's and women's soccer and women's crew.

The intramural program has an excellent chance to receive more support if the task force takes a philosophy of participant over spectator sports, as it appears it might, which no doubt will agree with Olscamp's views on college athletics.

Simply eliminating sports, however, is not the only way to solve the financial crisis confronting many college athletic programs, but it seems to be the direction Western will go.

After the first three games of the young 1980-81 basketball season, Chuck Randall's Vikings have been totally overwhelmed twice — by Montana and Great Falls — and came close to beating the best varsity basketball team in

Canada — the University of Victoria Vikings.

The Viks, who have only three returning players from last year's squad, basically are a group of young players with limited varsity experience.

Because of their inexperience, the Viks will have a tough time making the playoffs.

The squad's drive and initiative to win should give the Viks a chance to win a few games this season. It will not, however, be enough to get Western into the playoffs.

The women's basketball team should win its division again this year, even though the team will be without the services of all-region guard Tamlyn Nigretto.

Nigretto took last spring quarter off and is lacking three credits of the 30 percent required for eligibility.

The absence of Nigretto should not concern Coach Lynda Goodrich too much because she will miss only the first three games of the season and will be

ready for action when the Viks open the regular season.

Goodrich's main concern this year is to see how far they can go. Last year they became unqualified to compete for national honors when they were defeated by Idaho in the regional tournament.

Far in the background this quarter one team, which deserved recognition it did not get, was the women's field hockey team.

The women finished first in their division, improving on a second-place finish last year.

The Viks finished their season with an impressive 9-4-2 record.

Next year the team will lose three of its 12 members. Graduating will be Liz Aplin, Meg McNabb and Mary Sollowan. The remaining nine players will most likely return to the squad, which should make it one of the premier teams in its league once again, if the Athletic Committee does not decide to drop the varsity sport.



306 W. Champion  
Downtown Bellingham  
671-1211

**maxell®**  
**ONE OF A KIND**  
**...5 WAYS**



**Blank Tape Sale**

All Tapes 15% OFF

Hours: Mon-Thurs 10:00-9:00  
Fri & Sat until 10:00  
Sun 12:00-6:00

Ask about our  
low case lot prices  
XLII: C60 2.79 ea

Sale ends Dec. 14, 1980

## Yazdi Christmas SALE

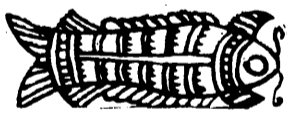


Just Arrived

**Woolens from Afghanistan**

Embroidery pieces, wall hangings,  
ethnic clothes, Chinese Opera puppets  
and scarves

Imported Cotton, Flannel  
Dresses, Blouses, Skirts



Caboose at 12th & Harris

Mon-Sat 11-5:30



**GET YOUR CAREER OFF  
TO A FLYING START**

It takes four years to get a college degree. How long will it take you to get a good job?

If you haven't settled on a company or corporation yet, why not get your executive career off to a flying start as a pilot or navigator in the United States Air Force? It's the finest flight program in the world, the pay is excellent, and you'll enjoy the prestige that goes with the silver wings of an Air Force pilot or navigator.

It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation. And a great place to gain executive experience with million dollar responsibility. Find out today about the Air Force flight program. Contact

**JOHN GRAVETTE @ 475-8200 (Tacoma - collect)**

**AIR  
FORCE**  
A great way of life

Support the  
**March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



The Lens & Eye Optical

Whatcom County's  
Only

Full Service Optician

- Soft Contacts
- Fashion Frames
- Repairs
- 10% Student Discount

1300 N. State, #1  
671-8950

THE PICTURE SHOW  
IN THE PICTURE SHOW

**NO  
NUKES**

The year's best  
concert film

JACKSON BROWNE • CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH  
DOBBIE BROTHERS • JOHN HALL • GRAHAM NASH  
BONNIE RAITT • GIL SCOTT-HERON • CARLY SIMON  
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN AND THE E STREET BAND  
JAMES TAYLOR • JESSE COLIN YOUNG  
AND SPECIAL FRIENDS

Saturday thru

Tuesday 7:00-7:15

**MGM Classic Festival**

Wed-Fri, Dec. 10-12

**Doctor Zhivago**

Sat-Tues, Dec. 13-16

**Gone With the Wind**

Wed-Fri, Dec. 17-19

**Ryan's Daughter**

Dec. 20-23

**2001: A Space Odyssey**

Sat-Tues, Dec. 20-23

**THE ROCKY  
HORROR  
PICTURE SHOW**

Midnight Fri & Sat

Dec. 5 & 6 and Dec. 12 & 13

Also Sat Matinee

3:00 p.m. Dec. 6

1209 - 11th 676-1226

# Pay Less Drug Store

# Pre Holiday Clearance

Prices effective thru the 7th



6 inch  
T-Fal  
Fry Pan

reg 6.99  
**4<sup>99</sup>**

48 only

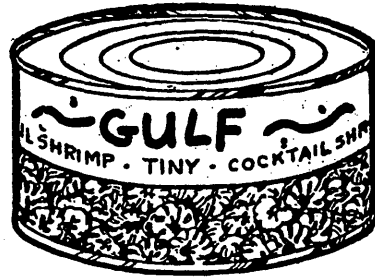


Assorted  
Glass  
Tumblers

**4 for \$1**

reg 47¢

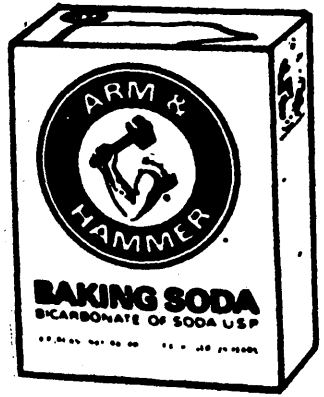
500 only



Tiny-gulf  
Cocktail  
Shrimp

4 1/4 oz.  
Reg 1.99  
**1<sup>59</sup>**

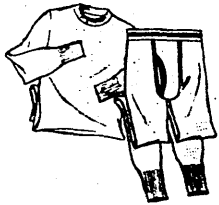
400 only



Arm & Hammer  
Baking  
Soda

16 oz.  
Reg 45¢  
**39<sup>¢</sup>**

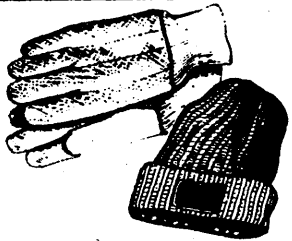
80 only



Men's & Ladies'  
Thermal  
Underwear

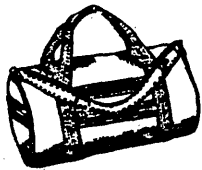
TOP  
or  
BOTTOMS  
Reg 4.99  
ea.  
**2<sup>44</sup>**

60 only



Special Group  
Knit Hats  
& Gloves

**1/2 Price**

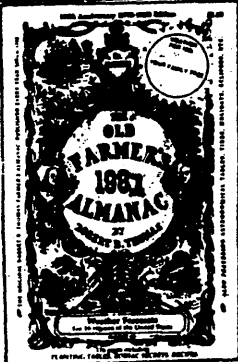


Heavy Vinyl  
Sport  
Bags

Reg 14.99  
**9<sup>99</sup>**

Downy  
Fabric  
Softener

64  
FL.  
OZ.  
Reg 2.19  
**1<sup>99</sup>**  
200 only



1981  
Old Farmer's  
Almanac

Reg 1.25  
**89<sup>¢</sup>**

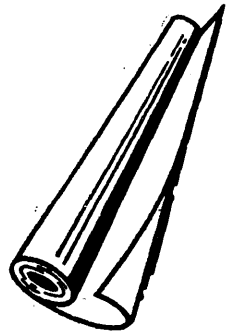
200 only



Assorted  
Paperback  
Books

**15% Off**

Reg 1.25  
&  
up



For  
Mailing Packages  
Kraft  
Wrap

30" wide  
**69<sup>¢</sup>**



GE  
Flip  
Flash II  
Twin Pack

**2<sup>49</sup>**



Whoppers  
Malted  
Milk Balls

**69<sup>¢</sup>**



STP  
Oil  
Treatment

**1<sup>29</sup>**

all items and prices in this advertisement available at: **BELLINGHAM**

**LOCATED IN THE BELLINGHAM MALL  
SAMISH WAY & I-5 EXIT**

HOURS:  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-9  
SATURDAY 9-9  
SUNDAY 10-6

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

# The Arts

## Siegel uncorks here

by Kevin Stauffer

**C**orky Siegel packed his harmonica and left Chicago for Bellingham this morning. The blues harp master never has played here before, but his reputation has spread across the country for 15 years.

Boogie fans remember the Siegel-Schwall Blues Band, a hard-edged unit that recorded 11 albums but stayed within a 250-mile radius of Chicago.

Five years ago the harmonica/piano player went solo. Siegel performs his one-man show at 8 tonight in Lecture Hall I.

The Bellingham date marks the opening of Siegel's West Coast tour, but the journey sounds more like a vacation.

"I've gotta get out of here," Siegel said, phoning from the Windy City. He is starting a booking agency and finishing his 14th album, "Out of the Blue," which is scheduled for a Feb. 15 release.

Siegel's trip west includes a Dec. 15-31 stay in Santa Monica, Calif., where the busy musician will "hang out on the beach," he said.

Since Siegel began playing solo, his efforts have resulted in "classical blues," a form of music that

teams his piano and harmonica with the New York Philharmonic and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

The 37-year-old performer is changing his course again. Siegel will debut a new band in March, using former Siegel-Schwall bassist Rollow Radford as part of the project.

"I enjoy playing solo," Siegel said, "so it's not better to have a band. I just thought it might be fun." People in the music industry have bugged Siegel to form another band since he began his solo career, he added.

"I'm a person of change," Siegel said of his band plans. "I tend to go by intuition."

In the Siegel-Schwall days, Siegel's piano and harp were part of a blues-boogie assault on the Chicago party scene. His music still has an "orientation toward blues," but Siegel considers labels a "useless necessity."

"It's also a misnomer to think of it as sad music," Siegel said. "My music is light-hearted, good-time music that sticks to the roof of your mouth."

Siegel's humorous lyrics are filled with wry, comical observa-

tions. "Half Asleep at the Wheel," is a popular truck-driving ode; "I Don't Want You to be My Girl," has a rousing call-and-response conclusion of "I hate you, babe;" and in "Goodbye California," the ocean eventually washes the Nevada shoreline.

All this from a man whose latest album slogan is, "Corky Siegel — out of his mind and into your heart."

Siegel said he does not anticipate difficulty in finding the hearts of the Western crowd tonight. "Usually it's easy when no one has seen me before," he said. "There's an element of surprise."

The only barrier Siegel has found between himself and his audience is when fans anticipate a hard-edged blues outfit of the old Siegel-Schwall genre.

"Sometimes people come expecting a band," Siegel said. "I put out a lot of music but I'm not a band. It's not the kind of thing you dance to."

"The one thing I can guarantee is that I'll have a good time, and people are always welcome to enjoy me," Siegel said.

Siegel said the flight from Chicago today will not affect his abil-



Corky Siegel

ity to present an entertaining concert tonight.

"Even if I'm really sick, I can perform just as well," Siegel said. He said he concentrates on the show and forgets any physical ailments. A concert in Denver typified Siegel's persistent attitude toward live performances.

"I smashed the middle finger on my right hand in a car door one-

half hour before I was supposed to play," he said. "Not only was my finger as big as an eggplant, I was throwing up, too."

"I just didn't use the finger on the piano. I was suffering but I put it in the back of my mind."

"But I don't expect to smash my finger in a car door this time. I'm taking a plane."

## Plans draw gallery fans

Finals week is a time for concentration and precise explanations. Lawrence Hanson's "Drawings," the final exhibit in the Viking Union Gallery's fall season, is a graphic and written testament to those skills.

Hanson, an 18-year veteran of Western's art department, is exhibiting 44 drawings through finals week. Most of the creations are visually intriguing plans of structures and earthworks, each with written descriptions supplying additional information.

The drawings are Hanson's way of thinking his designs through, he said.

"If I start putting them into a plan it gives a more substantial idea that the general idea works," Hanson said. "I write out the information that reinforces the drawing."

Inspecting Hanson's exhibit completely requires more time than that needed for the usual VU Gallery shows. Viewing the artwork in small units rather than as a whole is advised.

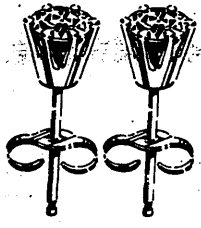
"At one level, it drains you," Gary Feil, gallery director, said. "At this time of the quarter you have to go through mental gym-

nastics for sentence structure, and then there's all this writing in the gallery."

Feil said the drawings can be seen as regular artwork and as concepts, allowing viewers the chance to imagine what the completed structures could look like.

"What I'm trying to do is get my ideas down in clarity," Hanson said. "These drawings do demand a considerable amount of time," he added. "On the other hand, I don't think one would have to read them. Just scanning them should work."


Especially for her



**DIAMOND EARRING  
EVENT**

50% off retail  
From \$39.90

Starts Nov. 28



M-F 10-9, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5  
Corner of Garden & Holly 671-0500



Presented by the Associated Students Program Commission

Sunday-  
Dec. 7

6:30 & 9:00 pm  
Performing Arts Center  
WWU I.D. & guests

An A Team Production of a STEVEN SPIELBERG Film  
DAN AYKROYD · NED BEATTY · JOHN BELUSHI · LORRAINE GARY  
MURRAY HAMILTON · CHRISTOPHER LEE · TIM MATHESON · TOSHIRO MIFUNE  
WARREN OATES · ROBERT STACK · TREAT WILLIAMS  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURES and COLUMBIA PICTURES Presentation

# 'Gondoliers' fun, but . . .

by Grace Reamer

The Friends of Fairhaven, a casual organization of actors, singers and dancers, has been presenting plays and musicals for seven years at Fairhaven College under the direction of David Mason.

Its most recent production, "The Gondoliers," marks the ninth comic operetta by the popular 19th century writing team, Gilbert and Sullivan, that the Fairhaven troupe has put on stage.

"Gilbert and Sullivan musicals have always attracted a lot of people," Mason said.

The Nov. 20 opening of "Gondoliers" in the Fairhaven Auditorium was a mixture of fun, fantasy and failure. In the leading roles, Richard Riehl, Ann Houvenier, Bruce Relay and John Hatten developed comic, sentimental and fun-loving characters in an early Venetian setting.

Unfortunately, the chorus of contadina (women of Venice) and gondoliers failed to support the dramatic action and talented cast physically and vocally. Although their peasant costumes created a colorful scene, the large chorus

crowded the tiny stage, poetic lyrics often were unintelligible, and the tempo tended to rush the five-piece orchestra.

Despite mediocre choral work, most of the soloists excelled in interpreting Gilbert and Sullivan's beautiful melodies and witty dialogue.

Relay and Hatten worked well together as the brothers Marco and Guiseppi, two handsome gondoliers who participate in a hilarious blindfold dance to choose wives in the opening scene.

Gianetta (Heidi Olson) and Tessa (Barbara Engman) are chosen and soon married to the gondoliers.

Newly-found marital bliss is interrupted by the arrival of the Duke and Duchess of Plaza-Toro, their beautiful daughter Casilda (Houvenier) and the servant Luiz (Riehl). A search for the heir to the throne of Baritaria, a young prince betrothed to Casilda at the age of six months, brings the family to Venice.

The infant monarch had been spirited out of the country during a revolution and raised by a tipsy

Venetian gondolier, who confused the baby with his own son. When Marco and Guiseppi discover either of them could be the lost heir, they revised their "republican" ideals that renounced wealth and power and consent to rule together until the true king is revealed.

The gondoliers, one of whom must be a bigamist as well as the king, and Casilda's secret love affair with Luiz complicate the plot further. The laments of the three couples tended to slow the action in the second act, but a surprise ending quickly resolved the lovers' predicament in a rousing finale.

The hesitancy of the opening chorus and instrumental work (under the direction of Phil Ager, dean of Fairhaven College) was replaced with a more confident and less restrained style by the final notes of the last number.

"The Gondoliers" shows again at 8:15 today and tomorrow, and at 2:15 p.m. Sunday in the Fairhaven Auditorium. Repeat performances play at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13 at the Bellingham Theatre Guild.



Jim Segaar

Western students do Christmas shopping at school.

## Holiday gift ideas on display in VU

Students who wish to avoid the rush of downtown Christmas shopping have the opportunity to shop "at home" during the Second Annual Holiday Bazaar.

The bazaar, sponsored by the Program Commission, will continue from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday to Thursday in the Viking Union Lounge.

Tables were rented from the Program Commission for \$5 a day or \$17 a week. The Workshop for the Handicapped and Associated Students groups were given free space, Jean Dudley, of the Program Commission, said.

Items for sale include jewelry, Chinese papercuts, and handmade hats and scarves. Most items are priced within a student's budget.

Program Commissioner Bob Scheu said the commission spent about \$100 on last year's bazaar. He said he did not know if this year's sale would make a profit.

## On Campus

**Choreo-ground**, an informal dance concert presented by the theater/dance department, steps out at noon today in the Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium.

**Jazz recordings**, interviews and live-in-the-studio sessions fill the KUGS-FM airwaves for 81 straight hours, starting at 6 a.m. tomorrow and continuing until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

**A New Playwrights Theatre** presentation presents the original works of Western students at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday Performing Arts Center 199.

**Gordon Bok**, folk guitarist/vocalist and inventor of the six-holed "Bokwhistle," shares the stage with Ann Mayo Muir and Ed Trickett in an 8 p.m. show tomorrow at the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall.

**Richard Samore and Carl Amberson** appear in a student jazz recital at 4 p.m. today in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall. A jazz concert fills the air at 7:30 tonight in the Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium.

**Gary Hoffman** gives a cello-piano recital, sponsored by the Northwest Concert Association, at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall.

**The final films for fall:** "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum!" celebrates at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Arntzen Hall 100, "Sleeping Beauty" waits for Prince Charming at 6:30 and 9 Saturday night, and "1941" brings John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd to campus at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday.

A 2-day seminar- January 10th and 11th, 1981.

### AWARENESS

Eliminate stress and tension/ Control your self-esteem/ Use your imagination/ Determine your priorities...College. Then what?

Understand goal setting/ Understand success  
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Sign up now!  
for more

information:  
676-8798



ASWWU Awareness Society  
and  
United Learning Institute, Inc.

## Christmas Gift Ideas

Juggling:  
Free lessons certificate with each item purchased.

Nylon Sport Wallets  
Jansport Day Packs  
Best Raquetball raquet selection in  
Whatcom Co

# HL Athletic

Free Parking — on the corner of Cornwall & Chestnut  
Bellingham — 671-1060 OPEN SUNDAY

## GALLERY WEST

Give a gift of art.

Quality Fine Art and  
Handmade Art Objects

1300 Twelfth Street in Fairhaven

## WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### PLEASE POST

Deadline 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.

**COMPUTER SCIENCE 217:** Added section for winter quarter 1981 (NC-334) 8 MWF, D. Sanderson, BH215. Attend class beginning Wed., Jan. 7. Officially add class by Jan. 12.

**VU RESERVATIONS:** An off-campus organization has applied for rental of the VU Lounge on Sat., Jan. 24. Any campus organization wishing to use the lounge on that date must make a firm reservation prior to the close of business Dec. 10, or the space will be rented to the off-campus group.

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL:** Intramural Office will sponsor basketball for students, faculty and staff during winter quarter. Entry forms should be obtained and returned to CV112 by 5 p.m. Fri., Jan. 9. For more information, contact X/3766.

**AEROBIC DANCE CLASS** will be offered by P.E. Dept. winter quarter 7 p.m. Mon. and Thurs. Class size is limited to 25. Fee is \$4, or course may be taken for credit by registering for P.E. 102. Initial registration is in CV112. For information, call X/3766 or X/3105.

**FOREIGN STUDY:** Deadline for students planning to study in France, England or West Germany this winter quarter is Jan. 1. Deadlines for spring quarter programs are Feb. 15 for Greece and March 1 for Morelia, Mexico. Contact Foreign Study Office, OM400, if you have questions.

**ASSERTION TRAINING FOR MEN AND WOMEN:** Group will meet weekly on Tues. from 2 to 4 p.m., MH263, starting Jan. 20. Facilitators are Candy Wiggum and Michael King. Call X/3164 or stop by MH262 to sign up.

**RELAX & STRESS REDUCTION:** Information session Thurs., Jan 15, 12:30 p.m., MH263. Group will meet Thurs., 12:30 to 2 p.m., MH263. Call X/3164 or stop by MH262 to sign up.

**MANAGING CONFLICT IN RELATIONSHIPS:** This group is for individuals who are presently experiencing conflict with others in their lives. Pre-group interview will be scheduled with each interested student to answer questions and evaluate suitability of group for student. Will meet Thurs. from 3 to 5 p.m., starting Jan. 22, in MH372. Call X/3164 or stop by MH262 before Jan. 22 to schedule pre-group interview.

**COPING WITH DEPRESSION WORKSHOP:** will meet weekly on Tues., beginning Jan. 20, from 3 to 5 p.m. in MH372. Call X/3164 or stop by MH262 to sign up.

**PARKING PERMITS:** Today (Dec. 5) is the last day to renew fall quarter parking permits for winter quarter. Open sales will begin on Mon., Dec. 8. Permits are sold at the Security Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



I want to go ape. Send me the following items:

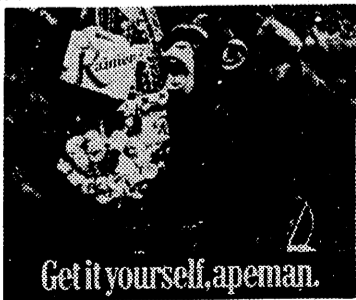
<input type="checkbox"/> Barzan poster	\$2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> VISA
<input type="checkbox"/> Cheetah poster	2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard
<input type="checkbox"/> Barzan Jersey S, M, L, XL (Baseball style with red sleeves)	7.00	number _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Cheetah t-shirt S, M, L, XL (Specify color: beige, yellow, or blue)	5.00	expiration date _____
total enclosed _____		

name \_\_\_\_\_  
 address \_\_\_\_\_  
 city state zip \_\_\_\_\_

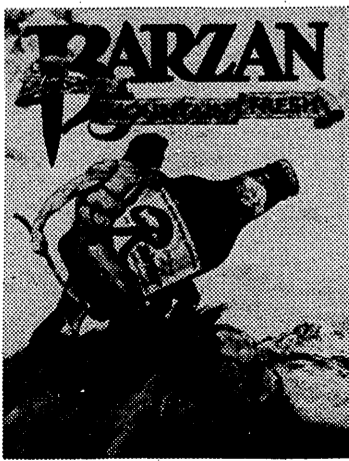
I want more. Send me a complete Beeraphernalia brochure.  
 Offer expires December 31, 1980.

# Go Ape This Fall

It's a jungle out there, especially on campus, so we suggest you stock up on great-tasting Mountain Fresh Rainier, sign up for Survival of the Freshest 101, and send for your Apeperson gear. Our full-color posters are \$2.00 each, and our swinging t-shirts cost just \$5.00 apiece. Or come "get it yourself": take the brewery tour and discover the whole treasure-trove of Rainier-related stuff we sell in the world-renowned Beeraphernalia Shop. If you can't come in person, fill out the coupon, and we'll take care of the rest. Send coupon, check, bankcard number, or money order to:  
**Beeraphernalia, Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134.**



Cheetah poster



Barzan poster



Barzan Jersey

Cheetah t-shirt

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington