

Jim Segaar

Western oarsmen have raised more than \$15,000 through rowathons the last two years to help keep the crew program afloat. Members of the women's team reach for

another stroke in this year's rowathon which could raise an additional \$7,000. See related story on page 12.

Western Front

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1981

Tactics change in ROTC debate

by Lloyd Pritchett

Supporters of a proposed Army ROTC unit at Western found themselves on the defensive Tuesday after a motion to dump the controversial program was introduced at this week's meeting of the Academic Coordinating Commission.

But ACC members postponed taking a final vote on the motion after a lengthy and often fiery debate crowded it off the agenda. As a result, formal approval or disapproval of the ROTC proposal won't come until the commission's next regularly scheduled meeting Feb. 17.

At that time, members will vote on a motion brought by Fairhaven professor Connie Faulkner at Tuesday's meeting which proposes that "the ACC reject any motion to establish ROTC on campus."

The outcome of that vote will decide the fate of the military program at Western—at least for the time being.

Faulkner's motion to reject ROTC preceded a fevered debate Tuesday on the merits and drawbacks of the military program which drew spectators as well as ACC members. Those speaking against ROTC outnumbered supporters almost two to one.

It was impossible to tell whether a majority of the ACC member-

ship favored or opposed introduction of the military program at Western, however, since several did not state their position or said they remained "open-minded" about the issue.

Others openly questioned the value or need for a local ROTC program.

"It would seem to me there are more people here (at Western) who are opposed to ROTC than those who would benefit from it," Ajit Rupaal, physics department chairman and ACC member, testified before the commission.

And another member, physics professor Raymond McLeod, said Western is "cutting academic programs, so why should we import a military one?"

Other members and spectators seized on and bolstered his argument by pointing out that academics represent only a small portion of the programs and services—including six varsity sports—eliminated in recent months because of the state financial crisis.

They asked why Western should take on the added expense of a military program under such circumstances.

ROTC supporters countered that an ROTC program would advance national interests and provide a "regional balance" among Army Reserve officers.

"We have an enemy out there who intends to destroy us," Edward Kaplan of the history department said. "If you're going to have a republic you must have a military reserve. And the chief way to develop a reserve is through the ROTC."

Tim Allen, another ACC member, later challenged Kaplan to show how lack of an ROTC program at Western could possibly hurt the national interest.

An ROTC feasibility report submitted to the ACC at its Jan. 20 meeting also came under heavy criticism by program opponents and others who claimed to be neutral about ROTC.

The purpose of the report, prepared by the ROTC study committee, was to summarize the benefits, liabilities, costs and space requirements of an ROTC program at Western.

Its tone generally was in favor of establishing a military program, and ended on a sweeping statement that Washington state citizens would be "overwhelmingly" in favor of an ROTC program at Western.

But critics charged the study suffered from a surplus of "ambiguity" and a shortage of "research" and "thoroughness."

Western student Steve Conlon testified before the commission

that the study was vague throughout and failed to demonstrate a "tangible need" for ROTC at Western.

Others voiced similar concerns, adding that the study failed to take into account the "withering" effect a military program would have on

the liberal arts atmosphere at Western.

But ROTC supporters protested that this atmosphere would help the officer candidates attending ROTC by inspiring them to be more humane.

★ ★ Bulletin ★ ★

AS 'axes' football

The Western Board of Trustees unanimously voted to drop six varsity sports and retain football, despite a recommendation by the Associated Students President Greg Sobel that it delay its decision Thursday at the trustees' monthly meeting.

Before the trustees' vote, Sobel announced football would be terminated if the trustees overturned the AS recommendation to delay University President Paul Olscamp's proposal to drop the six sports and retain football for five years.

"The trustees have ultimate power," Sobel said later, explaining that any AS decision is subject to the trustees' final approval.

"It's definitely not over," Sobel said.

He said the AS can bring the matter up again in several ways, but did not specify any.

There remains, however, some question as to whether the AS can legally reallocate Service and Activities fees from one student activity, like football, to another under the University Governance System.

"The funds in question could go to raise the level of Western's other, more competitive sports," Sobel said.

The fees could also be used to fund Intramurals, the music program or the day care center, Sobel said.

The six varsity sports terminated are baseball, field hockey, men's and women's tennis, wrestling and golf.

AS board votes to stall sports cuts

by Mike Brotherton

The Associated Students Board of Directors voted Monday to forestall Western's Board of Trustees on any decision involving the future of sports at Western.

The trustees met yesterday (past press time) to consider several recommendations for the future of Western's sports program proposed last week by University President Paul Olscamp.

The AS board said it wants a month to prepare its own sports recommendation to the trustees. It voted nine to one to propose the termination of football as an intercollegiate sport should the trustees deny its request for a postponement of action.

At press time, only an agenda of yes-

terday's meeting was available. If the trustees were unable to attend to the business concerning football's collegiate status, AS President Greg Sobel said he would keep the termination proposal "in his back pocket."

According to the 1978 University Governance Structure, via the University Services Council, the AS board oversees the Departmentally Related Activities Committee (DRAC). Sports and other departmentally-related programs are under the DRAC.

As written by Olscamp, the governance system gives the AS the prerogative to terminate programs under the DRAC with a one-year notice. The board said cancellation of intercollegiate football could become effective Feb. 5, 1982.

Although termination of football is within the board's authority, AS Vice President for External Affairs Bob Jirka said "the Board of Trustees has the final say on all matters concerning the university."

"But under the governance system they must act in a prudent manner," Jirka said. If the trustees refuse to consider AS proposals "they'll be remiss in their duties," he added.

Despite the Trustees' ultimate authority, the AS termination notice cites Washington State Bill 1480, which gives students a majority role in the determination of Service and Activities Fees spending.

Signed into law last spring, HB 1480 establishes a hierarchy in the fee-split

process, with the Board of Trustees at the top. A Thursday decision affecting the collegiate status of football would circumvent the law, Jack Smith, Viking Union director and adviser to the AS board, said.

"The Board of Trustees would be going against the intent of the legislation," he said.

Approximately one-fourth of tuitions paid each quarter are routed to S&A funds. These fees support the housing and dining program, AS activities and such departmentally-related programs as sports, student publications, theater/dance presentations, drama and forensics.

Jirka estimated S&A funds for this year totalled \$1.8 million. Of this total, intercollegiate football received \$40,000.

Security adopts new name, image

by Caryn Shetterly

Western's former Safety and Security Department has changed its image by giving itself a new name and its commissioned police officers new protective equipment.

Safety and Security now is the Department of Public Safety.

"The type of operation we have here falls into the category of public safety rather than safety and security," Director R. G. Peterson said. "The only major difference between us and public entities is that they have a separate fire department."

Peterson said the department has five sections: the lockshop, parking and transportation, student security employees, the commissioned police officers' department and environmental health and safety.

The new name signifies a new way of answering the phone in the department. Peterson said it is answered "university police" to avoid confusion to callers.

"The majority of calls that come in are emergencies," Peterson said. "If we answered 'Public Safety Department,' the caller might not realize there is access to a police department here and hang up thinking he has a wrong number."

The name change was approved last year by the Board of Trustees in a meeting Dec. 11.

In addition to changing its name, the Public Safety Department recently bought special 24-inch hard plastic

batons and mace for each of the 12 police officers on its force. Officers have not used the batons, as they require special defensive training.

According to department files, the equipment cost \$542.40 from the regular operating budget.

The batons have a six-inch handle extending perpendicularly from one end. The handle's position on the baton enables officers to protect their forearms and adds strength in forcing offenders to the ground and holding them there.

Peterson stressed the batons are for "strictly defensive purposes" and would not be used except as a last resort.

Advanced training in baton use began for officers last Friday in Carver Gym. Sgt. John Browne of Western's safety department teaches the classes because of his previous training. Browne said he spent five days at the Washington Criminal Justice Training Center in Seattle and has instructor's status.

Peterson said the sessions would last eight hours spread over a period of time. Completion of the program depends on when officers can schedule gym space. So far, officers have had four hours of training and meet again next week.

Peterson said he plans to make the sessions an on-going program to "maintain proficiency."

The purchase of the batons and mace is a result of last October's Board of Trustees meeting in which members examined the findings of a report done by a special

committee. Don Cole, vice president for business and financial affairs, headed the committee, which was assigned last spring by University President Paul Olscamp to examine the issue of arming Western's security officers.

According to the report and to the minutes of October's meeting, officers said they felt threatened by persons from outside the campus. The minutes also showed the majority of the campus community is opposed to guns because of the danger to human lives.

If a deadly weapon is involved in a confrontation, security officers must call the Bellingham Police Department for assistance, the report stated.

Security and administration officials decided on batons and mace because they provide the "greatest amount of protection with the least possibility of causing the death of another human being," Peterson said.

Peterson said he thinks arming officers is a "dead issue. There never will be an armed force on this campus."

Darleen Page, wife of Lt. Chuck Page, was one of the most vocal pro-arms campaigners last year and has stopped only temporarily.

She began her pro-arms campaign along with other wives of security police officers April 20, one day after the murder of SAGA Coffee Shop Manager Robert Schlewitz, and continued until October. She said she was "very dis-

appointed" when she heard the results of the October meeting and doesn't think mace and batons are the solution to the problem.

"There is a very naive attitude up there," she said. "They've been lucky so far and I just hope their luck holds out."

"It seems it will take the killing of an officer or a student to get any action on this issue," Page said. "It'll have to be put on the back burner for awhile, but I'm not giving up."

Sgt. Browne said officers have pursued the issue to the highest level of recourse available and won't try to go beyond their chain of command.

Associated Students President Greg Sobel said he supports the safety department and hopes the batons and mace will make officers feel more protected. He would, however, like to see meetings between students, the AS, university administration members and officers to discuss the image of the department.

"We've had reports of unpleasant interaction between students and officers," Sobel said. "The best way to solve such problems is to admit they exist and talk about them," he said.

Peterson said he would be willing to attend such meetings if they were proposed to him personally, but thinks there isn't a real image problem.

"If I had my car impounded, I'd have a pretty bad image of the department, too," he said. "But I think relations between individual officers and students are fine."

News Notes

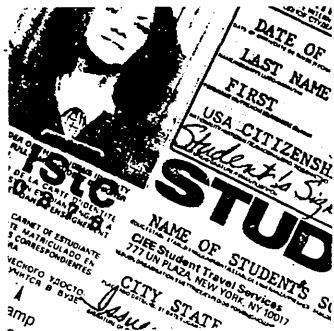
Transit study

A statement issued by the Associated Students Board of Directors requesting further study of a long-range transportation plan was discussed today in a meeting of the Business and Finance Council.

The statement was issued against passage of a 10-year transportation study ready for approval by the Business and Finance Council. The Faculty Senate would have final vote on the matter.

The statement urges the BFC to develop a more complete plan that considers future energy and transportation innovations.

AS President Greg Sobel said the statement also informed the BFC of the need for involvement of trained planners in the future of campus transportation and planning. Planners would be found on campus and in the community, Sobel added.



Travel I.D.

Before spending money on an overseas itinerary, the Foreign Study Office advises full-time students to purchase an International Student Identification Card (ISIC) for \$6.

Recognized internationally as proof of student status, the ISIC provides discounts for students in foreign countries, according to a pamphlet on the card. This includes air fares, tours, accommodations and reduced or free

admission to theaters and museums.

The card can also provide students with accident and sickness insurance for foreign travel. While traveling as an airline passenger, the student is covered by a \$25,000 accidental death policy. The card holder also is insured in other areas, such as a \$5,000 24-hour all-risk accidental death policy, \$1,000 medical reimbursement for each accident and \$60 per day for a maximum of 60 days for hospital care.

"Students going to Europe find the card valuable," Arthur Kimmel, Foreign Study Office director, said.

The requirements for obtaining the card are a signature and stamp from the registrar's office confirming student status as well as proof of previous enrollment as a full-time student at Western.

Applications can be obtained at the Foreign Study Office, Old Main 400.



Soviet

Eugene Kolomeets, a visiting professor from the Soviet Union, will be the guest of honor at a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Bridge House Lounge at Fairhaven. The reception will be hosted by members of Fairhaven College's Bridge Project and is open to the public.

Kolomeets is the director of the Cosmic Ray Laboratory at Alma Ata in Russia. He currently is collaborating with Peter Kotzer of Western's physics department on

Undersea Cosmic Lepton Experiments, (Project UNCLE).

Kotzer, who first met Kolomeets at a 1977 physics conference in Bulgaria, will accompany the Soviet physicist.

Refreshments will be served at the reception. For more information, call Gertrude Stone of the Bridge Project at 676-4296.

Scheduled

The working hours of Blackwell Women's Health Resources Center have changed. They are Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays, 10 a.m. to midnight; Fridays, 9 a.m. to midnight and Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in volunteer work for the center can attend the general meetings at 10 a.m. Wednesdays, 1520 N. State St.

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Heritage

Women collect their history

by Sharon Crozier

"I remember grandma on her knees crying when she had to dig up her flower bed to plant vegetables so we'd have enough to eat that winter."

The Washington Women's Heritage Project is offering the women of Washington a chance to record their past. The one-year-old organization is funded by a \$62,000 grant from the Museum and Historical Organizations division of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The project is completing its first-year goal by gathering and organizing historical information about women in Washington, Linda Mariz, regional project coordinator, said.

Mariz said the project, which was started by interested women at Western, the University of Washington, Washington State University and Evergreen State College, has involved more than 1,000 people thus far.

Mariz said women were the first to laugh at the idea of a "history" of their own. Was there such a thing?

"We looked at old newspapers, minutes of club meetings, personal letters and diaries. More than 200 hours were spent gathering oral histories from women across the state. It was amazing and very, very rich," she said.

Mariz pointed to a quotation from a woman whose grandmother worked as a welder during

World War II: "One time in the fifties Dad and my uncle were in the back yard trying to weld something. They were doing a terrible job. Grandma got so mad she went back there and took the welding torch away from them and did the job really neat and fast."

Hilary Thomson, who has been organizing material for the project, said it has completely changed her ideas about the "typical" woman of the past. "There is no such thing. They were individuals; the details of their lives and personalities were as distinct as people today."

Mariz agreed. "It's the details that get you every time; Look at this: 'I started going out on the harvest cookhouse with my mother and sister when we were eight or nine years old. We washed dishes and peeled potatoes and vegetables and set tables and all

kinds of things like that. I can remember the wasps dropping into the dishwater and stinging our hands. We had to chase out all the flies with old towels, and when the men came in it seemed the flies always came right back."

Mariz said that people working on the project have reached a new understanding of the study of women. Until now, historians studied women in their public and private lives, she said. "We found it more accurate to look at women in light of their work and their relationships—mostly with other women."

Cementing and maintaining relationships was a significant priority for most women, she said. She quoted the pioneer woman

who had to leave her friends behind.

"I so often longed for the companionship of womankind that I often took my sewing and sat by old Sally's campfire, trying to imagine I was visiting some old friend, talking to her to the limited extent of my 'Chinook' vocabulary ..."

Club participation was a dimension of life shared by Washington women of all classes and ethnic groups, Mariz said. When women were denied access to the usual channels of education and political power, they organized themselves into "clubs."

More than just social groups, the clubs gave women mutual support, political voice, and provided important tools for fund-raising and community service.

"A large percentage of our museums, parks, libraries, hospitals and fountains are the work of women's groups," she said.

Mariz cited the Women's Christian Temperance Union as an example of women's historical importance.

"They got a constitutional amendment passed. Think about the organization that took!" she said.

"Of course, the whole thing has been reduced in history books to a cartoon drawing of an ax-wielding

Carrie Nation breaking up saloons," she added.

Mariz sees the prohibition amendment as more than a campaign against alcohol. She said it was an early effort in history to stop wife and child abuse and to preserve home life, which the women saw as threatened by drunkenness.

Where to from here? They want to take it on the road.

Washington State University, the University of Washington and Western, led by the local chapter, have put together a request to the National Endowment for the Humanities for a grant of \$169,000 which will be matched with a commitment of time, equipment, office space and clerical services.

With the leadership of Kathryn Anderson of Fairhaven College, they plan to package photographs, quotes, interpretive texts and an artifact case and tour the state.

Mariz said they would like to have it ready by November of 1981.

"There are regional differences and we hope that the exhibit will spark interest and response from people as we go from one area to another, so as to draw out even more information and fill in more of the blank spaces," she said.

Mariz waved the half-inch thick grant request and smiled. "The encouragement from Dean Davis's office and the Bureau of Faculty Research has been great," she said. "The foundation may want to wait until evaluations of the first year are in."

The purpose and intent of this particular group of women could make history.



Photos courtesy of
Skagit County Museum

Editorials

Adios, Babel

Last Monday, Secretary of Education T.H. Bell announced the recall of regulations requiring bilingual education in the nation's schools for students whose native language is not English. This timely decision allows local districts and states to decide how to educate non-English-speaking children.

Although schools are required by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling to provide specialized instruction for such students, teaching classes in English and a student's native tongue is not the best solution to the problem.

Greg Freeman of the Bellingham School District said research has shown programs which stress teaching English as a second language have been more effective in teaching English than bilingual programs.

Bellingham schools use about 55 volunteers to teach children English as quickly as possible—often in as little as a month — District Superintendent James Roberts said.

He also said a bilingual policy in the nation's schools would lead to the same conflict Canada currently is experiencing between French and English.

By revoking the bilingual regulations early, the Reagan administration saved the U.S. education system from another government-created fiasco.

Besides saving us from multiple language labels on our cereal boxes, the revocation avoided a major funding crisis.

The Carter administration, which wrote the bilingual regulations, failed to provide any funding for the required programs. School administrators would have been forced to find extra money — more than \$100,000 in Bellingham alone — in already tight budgets.

But a more important result of the recall is that programs to teach children English will remain in local hands instead of becoming a federal responsibility.

A local program with 55 volunteers is better than a federal program with 55,000 bureaucrats any day.

Contra-sensible

Like an ostrich, Richard Schweiker, the secretary of Health and Human Services, apparently believes if you ignore a problem, it simply will go away.

Schweiker said last week he did not think his department should promote sex education, nor should doctors treating poor, unmarried teen-agers under Medicaid be permitted to prescribe contraceptives.

Judging from Schweiker's language, two branches of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services that deal with such programs face possible extinction or severe budget cuts under the Reagan administration.

Providing teens with contraceptives is not a blanket approval of premarital sex, but rather the acceptance of reality. The lack of effective birth control methods will not discourage many teens from having intercourse.

If Schweiker does not believe the government should pay for such a service, he should realize that it is better than paying welfare to a poor mother and her child.

Schweiker's predecessor, Patricia Harris, said the country faced "disaster" if steps were not taken to educate teenagers about contraceptives. She was right. Life-shattering, unwanted pregnancies are a worse evil than adolescent sex.

Someone has to take the responsibility to provide sex information for teens. Parents and schools have failed to do the job.

It is time Secretary Schweiker pulled his head out and took a good look at the real world.

—Don Kirkpatrick



'Is this where I sign up for Vandalism 101?'

Comment

A spoonful of tax cuts helps warheads go down

Neutros are raising their ugly little warheads again.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday he may favor deployment of neutron warheads to "strengthen tactical nuclear forces."

It's a nasty little thing, a neutron warhead. Supposedly, it is designed to "destroy attacking Soviet tanks" by sickening and killing their crews with shafts of intense radiation.

That's some stomach-ache, baby. And it won't stop there.

Both the United States and the Soviets have the technology to build neutron warheads that can destroy populations of entire cities by radiation poisoning, leaving buildings intact.

Are we expected to believe that if it came down to full-scale conflict, either side would stop at

so-called "small, tactical nuclear weapons?"

Are we going to buy this? You bet—and pretty cheaply, too.

This time, the "thirty pieces of silver" comes in the form of a tax break. Sandwiched neatly into the "warhead" announcement is an airy-fairy reminder of President Reagan's proposed 10 percent tax cut.

Gee, a guy like that can't be all bad. I mean, I can get a new carburetor and some shoes for the kid and maybe a pizza once in a while and . . .

Out loud, I talk about what a great boost that will be to the economy. I talk tax cuts and the warhead slips by.

The propaganda is perfect. It manages to bring up the bogey of "attacking Soviet tanks" and promises not to be wishy-washy

like that has-been Jimmy Carter and alludes to some sort of relief from inflation, all at once.

It is getting to be a cliché to remind people that 1984 is tomorrow. It is getting harder to impress us with the possibility of a world without our kids in it.

But we had better grab those reins, folks, because the buggy is running away and it's not going anywhere we would like to live. Moaning and shaking our heads is aiding and abetting in destruction.

Read, listen, call and write, write, write. Write to Congress, state legislatures, the governor, the president, the newspapers.

March, boycott, speak up. Maybe we can pull this thing out.

And maybe we can't, but at least we'll go out with heart instead of guilt.

—Sharon Crozier

Power to the students

The Washington Legislature is considering a bill this session that would put control of raising student activity fees where it belongs — in the hands of students.

Under House Bill 119, university trustees or regents could increase Service and Activities fees only if requested by student government. That provision is included in the 1981-83 tuition and fee policy bill.

Requiring student government consent would almost certainly hold down tuition increases because S & A fees comprise a hefty chunk of students' tuition.

Currently, \$54 of every student's tuition pays for activities and services. Half of that goes to the housing and dining system. The other half supports Associated Students

and departmentally related activities.

Because the fee comes from students' pockets, trustees should not be allowed to raise it unless student government requests an increase.

College trustees are responsible to taxpayers. But taxes don't support student activities or the housing and dining system. And increasing the activities and services fee won't reduce taxes.

Student government knows better than any organization whether such an increase is needed. It has worked with the various organizations. It knows their budgets.

In fact, AS leaders negotiate with representatives of the housing and dining systems and departments to see who gets how much of the S & A pie. The Board of Trus-

tees has no such daily contact with student organizations.

In short, House Bill 119 would give control of raising the services and activities fee to those who know the needs of student organizations. And that part of the bill can't hurt taxpayers.

Before the provision becomes law, however, student leaders face the challenge of convincing legislators that students know what is best for themselves.

They need your help. You can do this best by writing or calling your representatives in Olympia.

With a hefty tuition increase expected this fall, S & A fees should not be raised unless student government determines it is absolutely necessary.

—Dave Mason

Western Front

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Mail

Bad taste

Western Front:

Thanks to your "responsible" journalism we now have what you consider "worthless" sculpture becoming even less than that. I refer to your editorial concerning the graffiti that is infecting "Wright's Triangle" by Richard Serra (yes, it has a name).

You keenly observed that people on this campus enjoy defacing something with what they consider a better means of expression (i.e. blatant, sophomoric phrases in an attempt to obscure what they refuse to look at). You suggested that everyone go look at the graffiti on the piece because it appeared to you that it was saying more than the piece itself.

I refrained from commenting on your superficially deep insight because I refused to believe that students on this campus lacked the intelligence to interpret your statements as offhand comment. Instead, as I feared, they have taken it to mean that you were praising them for their colorful additions. Thus they feel a need to keep pleasing their "cultural watchdog." This is where it becomes costly.

The cancerous indulgence of banality has spread to other peices. It now appears on Caro's "India" and worse yet, Noguchi's "Sky Viewing Sculpture" (part of Western's logo).

I am not necessarily defending these pieces. Art is not to be defended lest it lose its own unique linguistics. But I wish you would qualify your statements as to their original intent. I'm sure you did not mean to advocate defacement as a means of solution. (If I don't like your car would you tell me to write on it?)

Why not call for the installation of graffiti boards on campus—preferably in a place where they belong, in the bathrooms. Is not a university a place for one to better oneself rather than to reinforce one's childhood habits?

Edward F. Scott

Graffiti sick

Western Front:

Individual expression is manifold. But the defacement of buildings, sidewalks, walls, etc., is the vehicle of expression for the maladjusted and foolish. Western's campus is a fine place, certainly one of the most well-kept and attractive schools in the world. So I am disconcerted when I see the insensate graffiti naked on Western's property.

Of course there is no epidemic of this vandalism, and the responsible vandals are few. However, it may be an insidious phenomenon — a self-reinforcing outlet for vacuous minds.

A foreigner visiting Italy is aghast at the omnipresent graffiti in the big cities. Large communist symbols, political propoganda and phallic creations are spraypainted everywhere — these are the monuments to human degradation. The problem at this campus is no way as profound, although certainly troubling.

The absurdity of some of the graffiti is attributed to the euphemistic maladjusted — that's right, the sick. "Nuke capitalists" and "Eat the rich" are among the modest proposals put forward by these sick crayon radicals among us.

When are the organizational meetings to plan and set a date for

such endeavors? "Anarchy now." Now there's some substantial food for thought. Along those same lines, "obedience is suicide." What do you think?

The categorically foolish apparently are more common. Clever characters (like the smiling mushroom) and elaborate birthday greetings are representative of their work. Brenda's birthday was the biggest public production of the year.

"Happy birthday Brenda Bear" was chalked literally on everything underfoot and within arm's reach, from Fairhaven to Red Square. Reminders of Brenda's birthday are still with us. Most of us couldn't give a damn about the "bear's" birthday, so there was no need to have included us in her celebration. This week: "Tina" debuts as a god.

"John 'n' Mary," "Class of '81," and "school sucks" are other innocuous marks shared with an indifferent public by foolish vandals. For some, junior high is just too difficult to part with.

This comment I hope reaches the sick and foolish minority. I hope they read newspapers. Western is beautiful; don't blemish her. All try to keep your graffiti to library books and desk tops, for that's only academic. Or, if you must, say it on that ugly metal monstrosity (between Carver Gym and Arntzen Hall), that—call it art if you will—which exists already as sanctioned vandalism.

James Hawk

Illusion

Western Front:

The militarization trend is increasing in America. This is unfortunate. The ROTC, which can easily foster a militaristic mindset, has no place on a university campus.

Too many Americans live under the illusion that violence serves as a solution to problems. Too few realize that violence serves no earthly good.

The university should foster an atmosphere where people can begin to solve problems constructively and rationally.

The goals, therefore, of the military and the goals of education are in direct conflict. One should not attempt to reconcile the two — not here at Western or anywhere else.

Bryon Hansen

No ROTC

Western Front:

It appears that the reality of ROTC infiltrating the Western campus is no longer a remote possibility but becoming closer to a deplorable fact that students should take the time to concern themselves over.

After spending four humiliating years as a victim of the military establishment, one of the many reasons I applied to Western was for their lack of a "military science" or ROTC program. Four years' experience has shown me what military indoctrination can do to the minds of men.

In good conscience the students of Western should not permit the extension of their institution of learning to a group of marching automatons preparing themselves for World War III. The only thing worse than selling yourself to such a bellicose program is to stand idly by the wayside and allowing it to happen.

To me, the atmosphere of Western has favored a sense of peace and tranquility. Allowing the military to gain a foothold within our system will simply vilify that privilege we have learned to grow so fond of.

Randall T. Johnson

Kid crunch

Western Front:

Western's Associated Students co-op day care is at this time facing a survival crisis. Along with other programs which are thought to be nonessential to the university, the day care may yet become another victim of our current financial crunch.

However, I wish to point out that Western's day care is an essential service which we as students cannot afford to do without. Many older students with children (especially single parents) rely on the day care to provide inexpensive, convenient and quality child-care services which are not readily available in the community at large.

To be sure, there are other day cares in the Bellingham area, but they are usually expensive, understaffed or filled to capacity.

The AS co-op parents do not merely use the day care's services but contribute much of their own time (two and one-half to five hours a week minimum), energy and money to ensure that a healthy and instructive environment is provided for their children, not

just a babysitting service. Most of these parents would not be able to attend Western if the day care closed its doors and many of the others would find it extremely difficult.

The day care not only benefits Western parents and their children, but other students as well.

It helps Western to fulfill its responsibilities as an equal access university; it encourages older men and women to attend school, thereby enriching the experiences of all students; it serves as an excellent child observation center for a number of departments at the university (notably home economics, speech pathology, psychology and education) and it brings a bit of the real world to campus—noise, curiosity, chaos, spontaneity and unpredictability.

The day care needs your support. We cannot afford to let this vital service be eliminated from our university. Remember—

someday, due to unforeseen circumstances, you may be a parent yourself, struggling to cope with all the demands of being a parent as well as a student. Perhaps then, the day care can help you.

Mardi Chase

It's dumb

Western Front:

In response to Mr. Dahlberg, who was upset by the "dumb" letters the Front chooses to print — that sure was a dumb letter.

Lloyd Ferrell

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.

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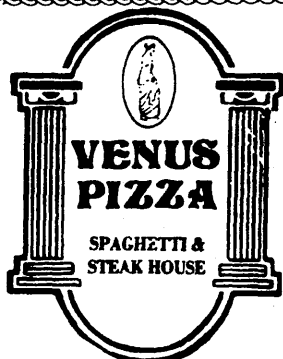
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Film selections inspire conflicts

by Bob Patton

If local movie theaters get their way, Western might have to submit a list of next quarter's film titles to the Motion Picture Exhibitor's Association (MPEA) of Washington. The Theaters could then examine the list and veto any films they intend to play.

This is the latest development in a conflict between local theater owners and the Associated Students Program Commission's film series.

In a letter to Kevin Majkut, Bruce Gardiner of the MPEA representing local theaters also requested that films not be shown for fund-raising purposes.

"Western is showing films that are hot properties commercially," Gardiner said. "We object on the grounds that some of these films could still be played successfully at (downtown) theaters."

He said films like "Apocalypse Now," "The Shining," "10," "Being There," and "The Stuntman" all scheduled in this quarter's film series, were "commercially viable."

Last quarter's films brought similar complaints from the MPEA in a letter to University President Paul Olskamp. In an interview at that time, Assistant Attorney General Stuart Allen said Western has a right to run a student activities program. He also said activities that don't compete with local businesses are not restricted by Washington state statutes.

Gardiner also said it is unfair to local theaters that Western uses

tax-supported facilities to show these films.

"It is not the purpose of a public institution to compete with a private market," he said.

Gardiner said Western should not allow its public facilities to be used for generating an income, as in fund-raising. He said he would like a consensus among all the parties involved, but added compromises might be necessary.

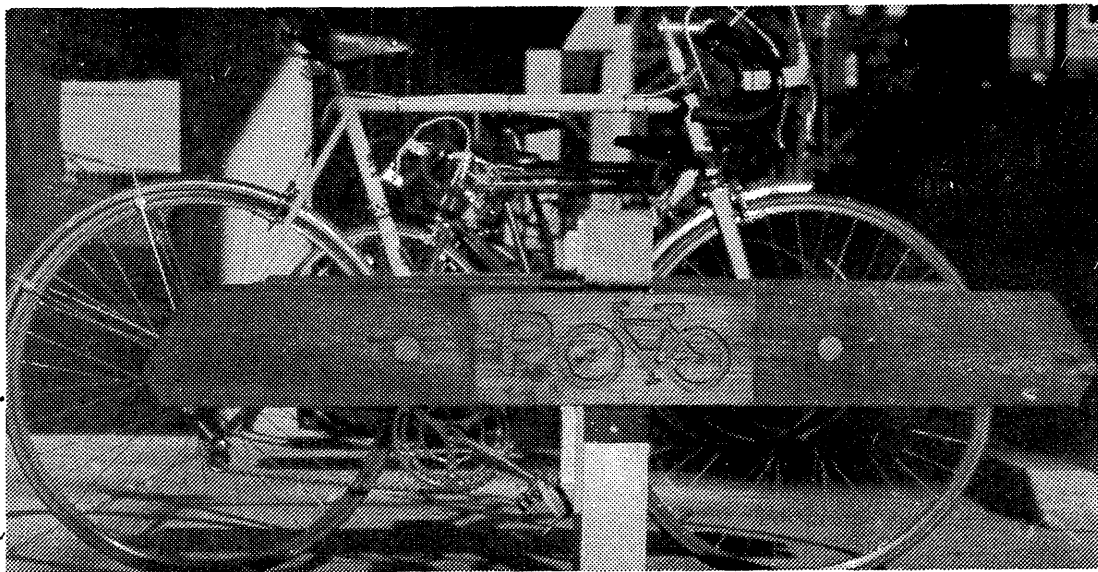
Majkut, administrator of the Viking Union and activities adviser, did not agree with many of Gardiner's points "The films we get are legitimately available to colleges and universities," Majkut said. "Most of them have already played commercially and that's why they are now available to us."

Western is bound by a contract that comes with each film. The contracts usually state that admission to the showing is to be restricted to members of a group and not open to the public. Restrictions also are placed on advertising.

"We are now restricting further than the contracts specify, to be sensitive to the concerns of the downtown theaters," he said.

Majkut said it has always been Western's policy to have an informal conference with local theater owners to discuss films and he hopes this practice will continue.

But it is Western's obligation to the students to provide intellectual, social and recreational education, Majkut said, and the films are part of it.



Richard Botz

Installation of new bicycle racks near Haggard Hall and the Viking Union will be completed next week.

New bike racks studied

by Dana Grant

An experiment to solve Western's bicycle woes was instigated this week. Associated Students President Greg Sobel said new bicycle racks will be placed near Haggard Hall and the Viking Union.

Installation of the new racks has started and should be completed by next week. Signs near the facilities will explain the project.

Comment boxes are provided for opinions of the different locations and rack styles. After a few weeks the results will be analyzed and decisions made about placement of additional racks.

Sobel said the committee wanted to find bike racks most suitable to Western's campus.

"Past designs and installation were done by non-bicyclists," Sobel said. Bicycle wheels often were bent in cement racks.

Of the three rack styles to be tested in the program, two are made chiefly of metal. The third is mostly wood, and was created by Bellingham resident Tim Wahl.

Chains can be used with all models and bicycle handlebars may be hooked to one type.

Wahl's wooden rack is the design the committee is "most excited about," Sobel said.

The bike rack shortage has been considered for some time.

"Last year's AS board saw that the bike parking space on campus was grossly inadequate," Sobel said. As a result, the issue was taken up by the Parking and Transportation Committee.

Members of the committee included faculty, staff and students, with Sobel as chairman.

Money for the project was allocated by a special administrative action from the minor improve-

ment to grounds expense account. The allotment was \$4,000, of which about \$1,000 has been spent' Bill Dollarhide, of Facilities Development, said.

He estimates the racks cost from \$70 to \$75 per bike. Once student sentiments on various racks have been tabulated, the remaining money will be spent.

Along with funds from last year's budget, Western might receive \$12,000 in state support for bike facilities.

Business Manager Jack Cooley said the Legislature is considering a minor capital improvements request for this amount.

He said the Business and Finance Council would be in charge of the funds if made available.

Sobel and Dollarhide believe the additional funds will not be enough to meet the demand.

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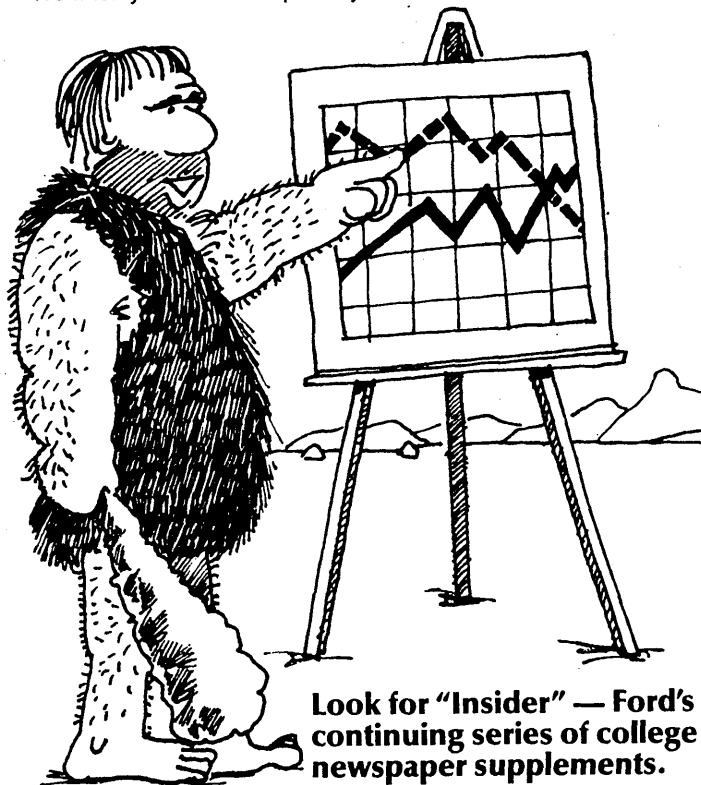
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Fresh start policy approved by ACC

by Ben Verkerk

The Academic Coordinating Commission Tuesday approved a policy that would grant a "fresh start" to students who re-enroll at Western after an absence of at least five years.

According to an earlier draft of the policy, it is designed to aid students whose grade-points were so low they would not normally be able to improve them to reach the required cumulative grade point average of 2.00 or higher within two months.

Providing the policy is passed by the Faculty Senate, students dropped because of low scholarship could, after five years, petition the Scholastic Standing Committee to begin a new GPA.

If the committee grants a new GPA, the student must earn a certain minimum GPA for the first two quarters. A minimum number

of credits also is required for each quarter, the policy stated.

The student loses the fresh start privilege if he or she fails to meet these requirements.

At the meeting, Registrar Gene Omev said he was opposed to the new policy because it would have no noticeable effect.

"It's of such little value," he said. "The people who need this kind of help are being given it now."

It would be another rule to remember, he added.

Commissioner Leroy Plumlee, chairman of the business administration department, disagreed.

"Of all our silly rules," he said, this is one which affects students positively.

Getting in may get tough

by Ben Verkerk

Western plans to reduce enrollment by about 500 students to meet next fall's enrollment contract of 9,070 Full Time Equivalent Students, Registrar Gene Omev said Wednesday.

Moving to attain this objective, the Academic Coordinating Commission (ACC) Tuesday approved tighter entrance requirements for new students in 1981-82.

The tougher requirements, proposed by the Admissions Committee, consist of raising the minimum acceptable grade point average for transfer students and freshmen, thus eliminating about 350 students.

Raising the GPA for freshmen to 2.7 from 2.5 would eliminate about 200 students, Omev said.

An additional 125 to 150 transfer students could be eliminated by raising their required GPA to 2.3 from 2.0, he added.

Omev said the tougher admission standards should not negatively affect students already enrolled at Western.

The student-teacher ratio might even be reduced in some classes, he said.

ACC Chairman James Talbot urged commissioners at Tuesday's meeting to take action on the Admission Committee's proposal so Western would have a policy to control admissions.

"There's a lot of pressure on us now," he said. "We're three weeks behind in responding to applications."

Pressure on Western could become worse since the University of Washington has already turned away about 3,000 new students and is requiring a GPA of 3.3, Talbot said.

The ACC's action must be approved by the Faculty Senate before the new entrance requirements go into effect.

Omev said other steps Western might take to curtail enrollment include limiting the number of part-time students and making an earlier deadline for applications for fall quarter.

Talbot said applications for fall admission could be stopped as early as May instead of at the regular deadline of Sept. 1.

FAC seeks documents

by Dave Mason

Members of the College of Arts and Sciences' Faculty Affairs Council want to see every document produced by the college's planning committee. The committee recommends faculty cuts or additions in various departments. Recommendations go to the All-University Planning Council.

At Wednesday's meeting, FAC Chairman Dick Thompson asked committee spokesman Brian Copenhaver to bring every official paper from the committee.

"From now on, you'll see every piece of paper from us," Copenhaver promised Thompson.

The council wants to be informed of the committee's activities because of a January incident, the chairman said.

University President Paul Olscamp came to a council meeting and criticized the committee's refusal to list possible faculty cuts. Olscamp had requested the list.

But the Faculty Affairs Council did not know about the committee's refusal to make the list, Thompson said.

The chairman called the incident "embarrassing."

The incident prompted a review of the relationship between the FAC and the committee.

Council member Leslie Spanel told Copenhaver, a special assistant to the college's dean, that the FAC can't make decisions related to planning without information from the planning committee.

Earlier in the meeting, Copenhaver advised the council not to do the committee's job.

"It would be a bad idea for you to get deeply involved in planning yourself unless you decide to become totally involved," he said of the relationship between the council and the committee.

In other business, the council decided to invite a member of the College of Arts and Sciences' Tenure and Promotion Committee to speak at its next meeting.

The council also okayed a proposal to change the physical education department's name to department of health, physical education, recreation and athletics.

The Board of Trustees must approve the name change.

Council members agreed the new department name is too long, but some said if the department wants a longer title, the council should support the change.

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Encore

by Sue Mitchell

In their day they were silly and simplistic, yet entertaining. And now as the '80s emerge, they are making a comeback as '50s musicals return. Stage and screen star Gordon MacRae thinks he knows why.

"They are so good and happy," the baritone said in a recent phone interview from a San Francisco hotel where he was performing. "People are ready for them, with the hostages and wars and all. Those musicals were great."

MacRae should know. He is the film star of dozens of '50s musicals, including "Oklahoma" and "Carousel." Tonight, he makes a one-night stop in Bellingham to perform with the Bellingham-Western Symphony, sponsored by the Northwest Concert Association. The concert is sold out.

The 59-year-old MacRae has performed in Europe and the United States for the last six years, and has been on the road "almost steadily" since September 1979.

Today, his repertoire includes show tunes like "They Call the Wind Maria," "If Ever I Would Leave You" and "Some Enchanted Evening."

He said he finds symphony concerts rewarding, "financially, as well as musically."

"It's great to hear the arrangements you have used over the years being played by 65 to 100 musicians," he added. "It's a musical treat for me as well as the audience."

MacRae's own arrangements were sent to Barton Frank, the

Showtunes MacRae samples best



Gordon MacRae

Jim Segaar

Bellingham-Western Symphony conductor, which is a rarity, Frank said, as he leafed through the worn, yellowed sheet music lying in his office.

"I've heard he sounds terrific lately," he added.

Music is not MacRae's whole life, however. His first film since the 1956 musical "The Best Things in Life Are Free" is being prepared for release. In "The Pilot" MacRae co-stars with Cliff Robertson in a dramatic role.

A recovered alcoholic, MacRae also serves on the National Council on Alcoholism. While on the council, he met and befriended Bellingham resident Frank Brooks. Brooks also works with MacRae on the Gordon MacRae

Celebrity Golf Classic, which the singer began last fall.

MacRae, an Orange, N.J. native, also is arranging the comeback of his '50s radio program "The Railroad Hour." Although the program will have a new title, "The Gordon MacRae Show," and a new introduction penned by MacRae, it will rebroadcast some of the original 299 operettas.

Standard pieces like "The Student Prince" are sung by stars such as Jane Powell and Gene Kelly.

Currently, MacRae said, he is not sure whether the radio show will be syndicated or broadcast through a national network.

He said with this current nostalgia kick, "good music should be coming back." Composers of '60s and '70s musicals, like "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," were inhibited from writing lasting music by the violent times.

Even though new Broadway shows yield one or two hit songs, they cannot be compared to the seven or eight memorable tunes from the '50s musicals, he said.

"It should be easier now for composers like Burt Bacharach and Steven Sondheim to produce some good music," he said.

MacRae plans to take life slower this decade. He has scheduled only 70 days of work out of the next year and will divide the time between his Beverly Hills home and a ranch near Lincoln, Neb.

Low budget film plays to high acclaim

by Bob Patton

In a business in which hype, glitter and millions are regarded as the formula for success, it is heartening to see a humble movie such as "The Return of the Secaucus Seven" make good.

Filmed in 25 days, with only a \$60,000 budget, the film has received critical acclaim. The film was given the Los Angeles Film Critics' Award for "Best Screenplay for 1980." Time Magazine, the Los Angeles Times and the Seattle Times consider it one of last year's best movies.

John Sayles, who wrote, edited and directed the film, broke new ground for his career in its debut.

"I didn't go to film school, and I've never directed or edited before," Sayles said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times. "So it was a sort of on-the-job learning experience for me."

Sayles is best known for his novels including "Pride of the Bimbos" and "Union Dues," nom-

inated for a National Book Award and screenwriting for Roger Corman in "Piranha" and others.

Using a cast of "summer theater extras" (only one of the nine had ever been before a camera), Sayles shapes his film around the eight-year reunion of seven friends who were arrested together in Secaucus, N.J., en route to an anti-war demonstration in Washington, D.C. As a joke, they called themselves "the Secaucus Seven."

During the weekend reunion, held at the New Hampshire home of two of the friends, the characters reveal the slow and subtle compromises each have worked into their 30-year-old lives.

"This is not a political film," Robert Bogue, representing Specialty Films, said. Specialty owns the distribution rights to the movie. "It's a film about friends. I can't count how many times I've seen it, and I'm still enthralled by

the dialogue and the careful thought put into the script."

The film has grossed \$200,000 in Seattle, Bogue said, which is very good, especially for a film having no national advertising campaign.

Politics and music mix

Terrapin Records calls her the "art and politics of experience." She is Siran Avedis, singing and playing at 8:15 tonight in the Viking Union Lounge.

Avedis' music is rock, blues and jazz. She combines what critics have called her "multi-textured voice, aggressive piano and crisp, original guitar."

She first tried rock and roll on the piano at age 5, and by the time

"Word of mouth advertising is important," Bogue said.

Bogue said a theater in Washington, D.C. reported grossing \$13,000 during one three-night weekend showing. It was one of the best weekends ever for the 20-year-

old theater, Bogue said.

Jerry Kuhn, owner of the Picture Show, said, "It's about people you know. They are like friends."

"The Return of the Secaucus Seven" is playing for two weeks at the Picture Show.

she was 11, she had learned to play the guitar. At 13 she was playing protest music in coffeehouses and night clubs in the Washington, D.C. area.

She toured with several bands and was a long-time musical partner of Firefall's Larry Burnett. By 1974 she was on her own forming her own musical groups, starting with the Ethel Mertz Band, and later, Kid Sister.

Avedis uses her Armenian-American heritage in her contemporary sound which includes personal and often political music.

Her appearance is sponsored by the Associated Students Program Commission and various Bellingham women's organizations.

Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased in advance at the VU Information Desk or at Tony's Coffees in Bellingham.

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Tai Chi is way of life for dancers

by Karen Marshall

Tze Yau Pang and the Tai Chi School of Philosophy and Art perform a variety of classical and creative dance pieces tomorrow night entitled "Tai Chi Chuan—A Dance of Life." The performance is in the Performing Arts Center, Concert Hall at 8:15.

Tai Chi Chuan is a martial art that has been a part of the Chinese culture for more than 3,000 years. For the Chinese, Tai Chi is not merely an art form, it is a way of life.

Pang, who has been practicing Tai Chi for over 30 years and established the Tai Chi School of Philosophy and Art in 1966, said, "It's a living philosophy." The movements are performed because "you can't separate your body from your mind." If your body is not in order, your mind won't be either, he added.

Pang compared an untuned body to a junk car, in which the

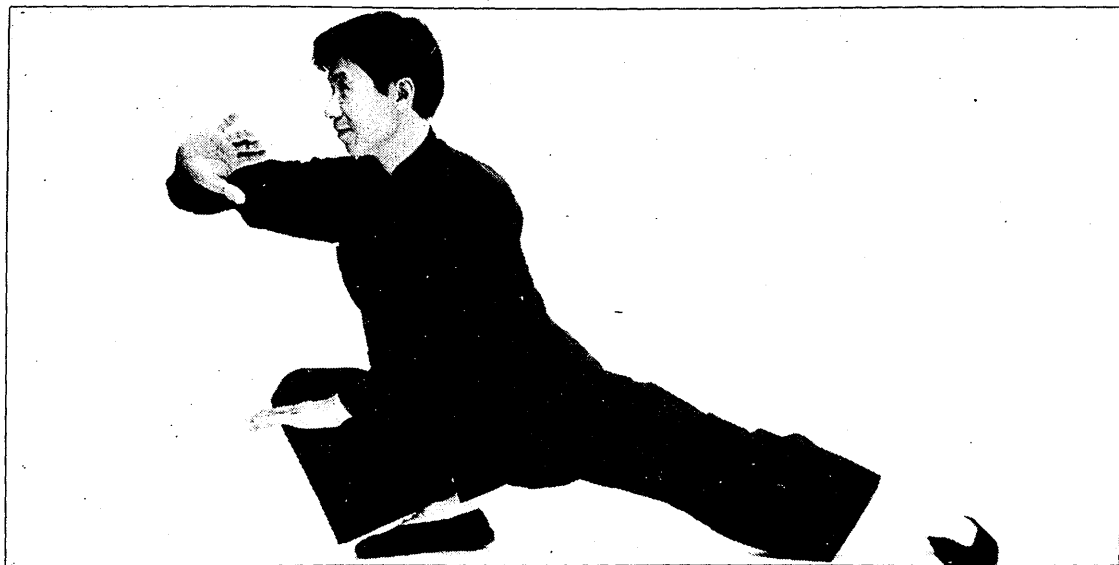
owner tries to fix it with a paint job; only a superficial treatment of the "body," which does not deal with its inner mechanics. Tai Chi is a method of tuning the inner self.

Bob Fong, another performer, described Tai Chi as "a preset series of movements." Each of these movements exercises a certain part of the body. With the ordered movements and the body and mind working together, one can reach what Pang describes as inner peace or "eternity."

"Peace is a dynamic freedom and without order there is no freedom. I'm not dominated by emotion, but I am not without emotion—I express it," said Pang.

"Tai Chi Chuan—The Dance of Life" features solo and group performances of the ancient arts of Tai Chi Chuan (classic Yang style), Tai Chi Tao (Broad Sword) and Tai Chi Chien (double-edged sword).

Pang was born and raised in



Hunan, China. He studied classical Chinese arts and philosophy, then moved to Hong Kong and furthered his studies at the New Asia College before establishing

the Tai Chi School.

Pang will perform a solo "Dance of the New Year" (White Rooster), a three minute piece to music. It will be the first time Pang has

included music in his performance. Pang said "music will limit you" most of the time.

"There is a silent music within myself," he added.

Pieces of Art

The American Revue Theatre opens its new playhouse with a 3-weekend run of "The Sounds of Broadway," a collection of forgotten and remembered Broadway songs. Performances begin at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night, and continue Feb. 12 through 14 and Feb. 19 through 21, with a 2:15 p.m. matinee Feb. 14. The new

theater is at 209 Prospect St. Tickets are \$5 general, \$4 student/senior.

The original "King Kong" takes the stage at 6:30 Saturday night followed by the "Forbidden Planet" at 9 in the PAC, Main Auditorium.

Dudley Moore's male menopause escapade is followed in "10" at 6:30 and 9 Sunday night in the PAC, Main Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 for all shows with Western or Whatcom Community College I.D. Only one guest allowed per student.

Auditions for the theatre/dance

department's production of "The Norman Conquests" by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn are 4:30 p.m. Feb. 8 through 10 in Lecture Hall 1.

Dan Williams presents his senior clarinet recital at 5 p.m. Monday in the PAC, Concert

Hall. Admission is free.

Oil paintings by Claire Shapiro will be on display at the Chrysalis Gallery, Dorm 2 in Fairhaven. The show runs through Feb. 13. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 1 to 5 p.m., closed Friday.

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You can sign up for all five sessions or select the individual workshops that address your concerns.

For more information and to sign up, drop by the Counseling Center (Miller Hall 262) or The Career Planning and Placement Center (Old Main 280). Workshops are limited to 20 participants.

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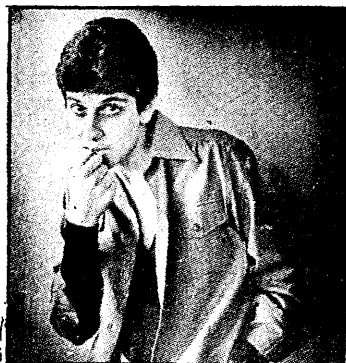
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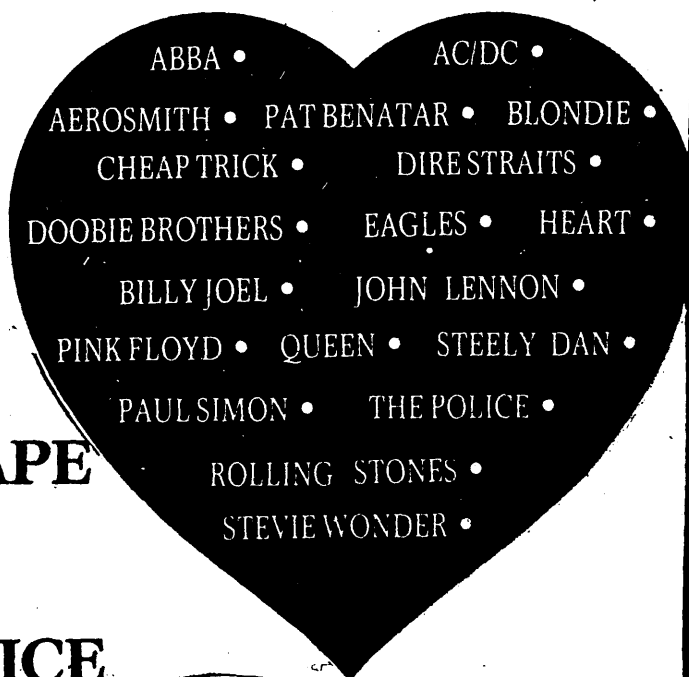
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Sports

Hot-shot women outpoise Chieftains

by Mark Carlson

After taking control early in the second half, Western's women had to survive a late Seattle University drive to extend their homecourt win streak with a 70-68 over the Chieftains Tuesday.

The win, Western's 14th consecutive in Carver Gym, made its Northwest Empire League record 6-1, and its overall mark 10-4.

The Viks were outscored 13-5 in the final three minutes as Seattle, behind sharpshooting forward Sue Stimac (23 points) and center Sue Turina (21 points), crawled back to within two points at 68-66 with 31 seconds left to play.

The final Chieftain tallies were two free throws by Turina, after Western forward Sue Thomas' inbound pass caromed off the backboard.

"We got just a little careless in our execution, just a little lacka-

daisical," Viking coach Lynda Goodrich said. "But I think one of the keys tonight was our poise in the final seconds," she added.

That poise was very much in evidence the final 30 seconds. Forward Jo Metzger and Guards Susie Miller and Kym Cummings controlled the ball until just six seconds were left, and Stimac was forced to foul Metzger.

Metzger's two free throws clinched the win over Seattle, which, going into the game, had been the 16th-ranked AIAW team in the country.

"This one's a real feather in our cap," Goodrich said. "I'm proud of the way we played."

Although Western never trailed, the first half was close throughout. Despite Metzger picking up two quick fouls and leaving the game, the Viks parlayed 56 percent shooting and the eight points of Thomas

to go into the dressing room with a 33-31 halftime lead.

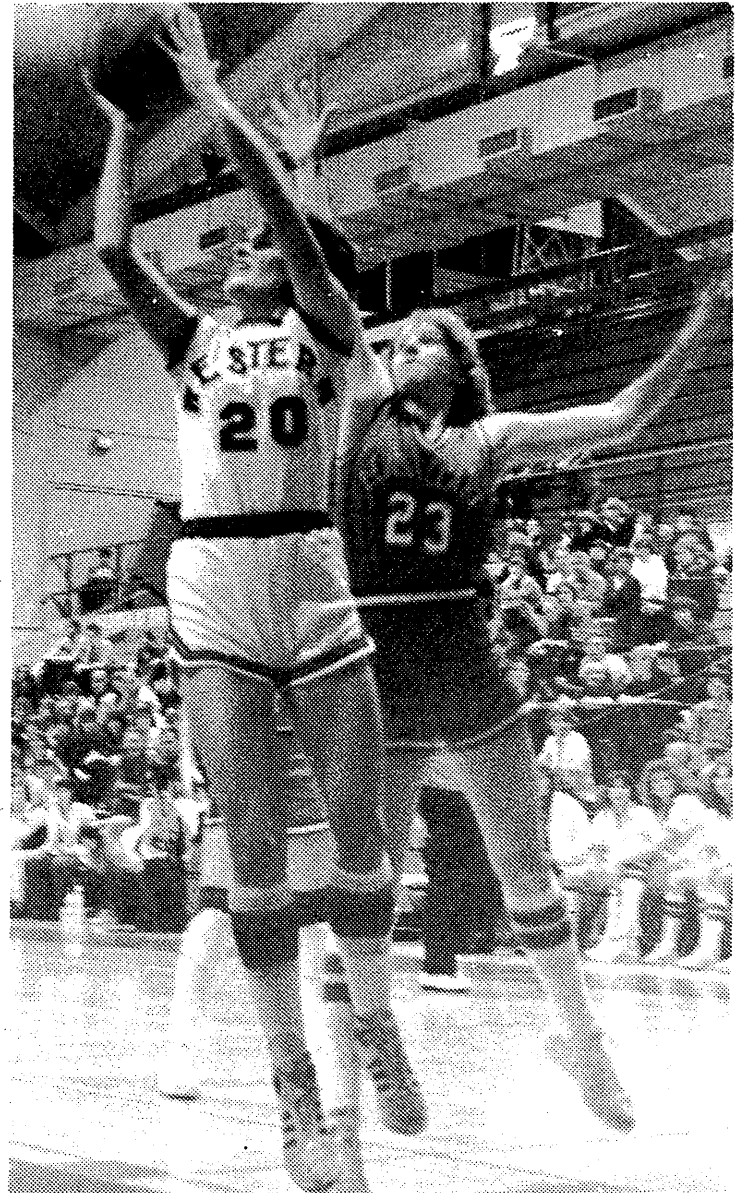
Western got a quick start in the second half. Metzger, well rested, scored 16 of her team-high 20 points and Cummings stole the ball five times and dashed for two consecutive layups to put the Viks ahead by 15 at 63-48.

The Chieftains' fronting tactics on Viking Center Judy Irving backfired. Irving burned the visitors repeatedly in the second half with easy layups.

"When you key on one player, you sacrifice something," Goodrich said.

The University of Portland visits Carver Gym at 7:30 tonight. The Pilots knocked off the Vikings, 57-55, earlier in the season.

Tomorrow, Gonzaga University, 67-50 losers to Western Jan. 31 in Spokane, plays the Viks at 5:15 p.m. in Carver Gym.



Jim Segaar

Jo Metzger

Metzger is Whatcom's Personality of the Year

Jo Metzger, Western's all-time leading scorer in women's basketball, was named Whatcom County Sports Personality of the Year at the Whatcom County Sports Award Banquet last Monday.

The banquet, held at the Bellingham Elks Club, was highlighted by special appearances of University of Washington quarterback Tom Flick and pro football Hall of Famer Hugh McElhenny.

Metzger, who leads the 1981 Vikings in scoring, won the award over Jon Christie, fellow Western athlete and football star; Lance Neubaner, University of Washington tight end and former Sehome athlete and champion boat racer Marv Benson.

Metzger, an All-American selection in 1980, wasn't expecting to win the award because, she said, if you get too excited for something

like this, it can be a real letdown if you lose.

A former Everett High standout, Metzger said the award was special because it came from an area away from her hometown.

Along with Metzger, Western boasts two recent recipients of the award. Football standouts Pat Locker, who won last year, and Hoyt Gier have captured the award.

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Overtime

by Mark Carlson

Much has been written and said about the student radicals of the 1960s entering the 1980s by joining the establishment they so vigorously opposed.

For example, Jerry Rubin, a Wall Street broker, has turned in his leathers and Ramparts magazines for three-piece suits and Business Week.

Former Black Panther Bobby Seale, instead of delivering tirades against the "racist dogs" in government, ran a low-key campaign for public office in Oakland, Calif.

Tom Hayden, former head of Students for a Democratic Society, married Jane Fonda, hob-nobs with Jerry Brown, ran for a U.S. Senate seat in California, and gives speeches as mild as an Everett Herald editorial.

And Dave Meggyesy has become a football coach. Meggyesy, a star linebacker with the St. Louis Cardinals during the '60s, quit in 1969 at the height of his career, calling football one of the most dehumanizing experiences a person can face.

Shortly afterwards, Meggyesy authored an excellent best-seller, "Out of Their League," which criticized the sport as a metaphor for war, described rampant racism in the National Football League, and mercilessly attacked authoritarian coaches.

"When society changes in the way I hope it will, football will become obsolete," Meggyesy said 10 years ago.

Today, the former critic is a high school coach at Tamalpais High School near San Francisco. A carpenter and part-time Stanford University professor the past four years, Meggyesy was asked by the Tamalpais Athletic Director if he wanted the job after the previous mentor quit.

After the strident condemnation of football in "Out of Their League," why the turnaround?

"The aspects of the game that I was rejecting, people are now understanding," Meggyesy told the New York Times. "At one level, you can emphasize the game as a dog-eat-dog competition, where everybody's your enemy and life is a struggle. At the other end, life is a mystery and a process of discovery and growth. Football potentially provides intensity for revealing yourself to yourself."

"Out of Their League" was highly critical of the win-at-all-cost philosophy popular among football coaches. Meggyesy admits that winning is part of the game, but hardly the main point.

"The point is, at the highest level, you enter into a competitive situation, the person you're competing against is yourself. That's fundamental, a Zen concept. At a lower level, the guy you're competing against is there to improve your particular 'shtick,' whatever that may be," Meggyesy said.

Meggyesy seeks a supportive environment through de-mystifying the player-coach relationship. As a coach, he wants to eliminate the martial manner that characterizes football.

"Either you're going to come on with a constricted, structured authoritarian perception, or, as I see it, you're going to look at it as an open-ended proposition that it is a game."

Sounds interesting, but will it play in Burlington?

First aid, rest, key steps toward rehabilitation

by Mike Judd

After Seattle Seahawk wide receiver Sam McCullum suffered a severe knee injury just before the 1977 NFL season, doctors told him he might never play football again.

But McCullum embarked on an extensive rehabilitation program, and by the start of the next season he was back in the starting lineup as one of the Hawks' most consistent performers.

While no Western student is likely to face the violence a professional football player faces, any athletically active student is subject to injury.

And to make sure each athlete's comeback is as smooth as McCullum's, individuals should know the basic steps involved in treatment and rehabilitation of sports injuries.

Rehabilitation begins right after the injury, said Dr. Stephen G. Rice, acting instructor in the Division of Sports Medicine and associate team physician for the University of Washington varsity athletic teams.

First aid is the initial step in treatment of any injury. If proper first aid is not practiced, an athlete may be out of action for a longer period. The four basic components are ice, compression, elevation and support (or immobilization).

Ice should be applied directly on the injury, in an ice bag or a plastic bag, with treatment lasting approximately 20 minutes at two hour intervals. Rice said ice effec-

tively reduces pain, and works in virtually every case. It also cools the blood in the injured area, thereby reducing swelling.

An elastic bandage provides compression. Rice said to start the wrap at the point farthest from the heart, and said to be sure not to wrap it too tight. Elevation is important in reducing swelling because it forces blood away from the injury.

The amount of rest an athlete needs depends on the severity of the injury, Rice said. Strains, sprains and dislocations all have three levels: grade one, a minor tear; grade two, a sudden tear that is much more painful and grade three, where a muscle or ligament is literally torn in half. A grade three injury is uncommon, Rice said, and requires surgery.

With a grade one injury, an athlete should usually rest one to four days, Rice said. With a grade two tear, the rest time should last one to two weeks and for a grade three injury, a much longer period is required. He added these time tables might change if proper first aid is not practiced.

The next step for rehabilitation is to restore the range of motion in the injured area. This reduces stiffness and atrophy of injured muscles. Range of motion exercises are performed without resistance, within the constraints of what is painful.

After a painless range of motion is achieved, resistance can be

added to these exercises to restore strength through the muscle's full range of motion. Isometric, isometric and isokinetic exercises are used, with the opposite, uninjured muscle used as an indicator of former strength.

During an extensive rehabilitation period, an athlete must remember to maintain cardiovascular fitness. The re-injury rate for athletes that go back into competition without general reconditioning is significantly higher, Rice said. Swimming can be helpful for fitness.

And before an athlete can return to a specific sport, an ability to perform the normal activities involved in that sport with equivalent strength and a painless full range of motion must be demonstrated. Protective padding or taping is useful in preventing re-injury.

The same forces that cause muscle tears can also cause fractures. The rehabilitation process is the same, Rice said, but the rehabilitation time is longer.

Rice said the key to deciding the severity of an injury is the pain it causes. But he warned some grade three knee injuries cause very little pain, although the damage may be extensive.

Athletes tend to be impatient to return to action, Rice said. But if they don't rehabilitate themselves properly, they may find their former health will never return.

Vikings wrestle SFU tonight

The Viking wrestling team faces Simon Fraser University at 7 tonight in Carver Gym.

Western coach Harry Smith has added something extra to the night's program. After the official match, a 20-minute judo exhibition will feature the Western judo club and martial artists from the

Seattle area.

Following the judo display, the wrestlers will return to the mats for an exhibition of international freestyle wrestling.

In college wrestling, each wrestler gets points for a take down and escape, but under the international rules, the wrestler

receives no points for an escape, Smith said.

Also, in official college wrestling, the grappler must keep his opponent pinned for one second. Under international rules, the wrestler can be pinned as soon as his shoulders touch the mat, Smith said.

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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.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SPRING QUARTER will be by appointment only from Feb. 24 to March 12. Your appointment will be mailed to your local address in early February along with your fall quarter registration proof. If the Registrar's Office does not have your current local address, notify the office immediately.

THE ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT CENTER WILL BE HIRING PEER ADVISER TRAINEES to be trained in the spring for the following academic year. Qualifications include a 2.5 cumulative gpa and sophomore or junior standing. Applications are available in OM275 through Fri., Feb. 20.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES COLLOQUIUM SERIES presents Prof. Paul D. Buehl (liberal studies) discussing his paper on "Sakyid Ajall (1211-1279)," a Moslem official in the Mongolian empire, at 3:15 p.m. Tues., Feb. 10, in HU340.

INTRAMURAL OFFERINGS: A pickleball workshop for students, faculty and staff will be held from 7-9 p.m. Mon., Feb. 9, in Gym B. Sign up in CV112 or at the workshop. A mixed doubles badminton tournament for students, faculty and staff will be held Fri., Feb. 27. Entry forms should be obtained from and returned to CV112 by Feb. 20. A co-ed and men's indoor 6-side soccer tournament for students, faculty and staff will be held Sat., March 7. Entry forms should be obtained from and returned to CV112 by March 2. For more information, contact the Intramural Office, X/3766 or 671-0589.

Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

(Seniors must have files established in the Placement Center prior to sign-up for interviews.)

RESUME WORKSHOPS AND INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS are held in Career Planning and Placement Center, OM280, at 4 p.m. on alternating Monday afternoons. Sign-up sheets for both are at the information desk, OM280.

K-Mart Enterprises & K-Mart Apparel, Tues., Feb. 10. For information, see folder in OM280.

Burroughs, Tues., Feb. 10. For information, see folder in OM280.

U.S. Geological Survey/Anchorage, Tues., Feb. 10. Geology, geography majors. Sign up in OM280.

Burlington Northern, Wed., Feb. 11. For information, see folder in OM280.

Crown Zellerbach, Thurs., Feb. 12. Accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.

Kenworth Truck, Thurs., Feb. 12. Technology majors. Sign up in OM280.

Keller Supply Co., Tues., Feb. 17. Business majors. Sign up in OM280.

Rainier Bank, Tues., Feb. 17. For information, see folder in OM280.

Hidden Valley Camp, Tues., Feb. 17. Summer jobs only.

Peace Corps, Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 18-19. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

Four Winds-Westward Ho Camps, Wed., Feb. 18. Summer jobs only.

Data General Corp., Thurs., Feb. 19. Computer science, technology majors. Sign up in OM280.

First National Bank of Oregon, Thurs., Feb. 19. Finance, accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.

Viks host Central Wildcats tonight

by John L. Smith

Western's men's basketball team plays the Central Washington University Wildcats at 7:30 Saturday night in Carver Gym.

Western, 3-16, dropped nine of its last 10 games. Central, 13-7, won three of its last six contests.

The Vikings are led by 6-5 center Oliver Henry, who leads the team in scoring, 13.4 points per game, and rebounds, nine per contest.

Freshman guard Rick Willis is second on the club in scoring at 9.5. Greg Snow, Dan Muscatell and Bob Franks are the only other Vikings averaging more than six points per game.

Forward Gary Buck leads Western in shooting percentage, converting 51 of 98 field goal attempts

for 52 percent. The Vikings shoot only 42.5 percent from the field as a team, while allowing opposing clubs 52 percent of their shots.

The Wildcats are led by 6-7 center John Harper, who averages 11.5 points and 6.5 rebounds per outing. Forward Steve Pudists, also 6-7, scores at a rate of 10.9 per game while grabbing six rebounds per contest.

In a game played Jan. 23 in Ellensburg, Central easily handled the Viks, 78-52.

After Saturday's game, the men head to Burnaby, B.C., to play Simon Fraser University.

Simon Fraser is paced by the fine play of NAIA honorable mention All-America Jay Triano. The 6-4 forward is 15th in the NAIA in

scoring, canning 25.4 points per game.

Simon Fraser is 14-9 overall and defeated the Vikings 68-62 at Carver Gym. After falling behind in the first half, SFU blistered the

nets in the second half, converting 15 of 17 shots.

Western is back home Feb. 13 against the Eastern Washington University Eagles. The following evening, the Vikings face Lewis-

Clark State. All Viking home games are set to tip off at 7:30 p.m.

The Viks will play their final game of the season Feb. 17 against Pacific Lutheran University.

Crew rows to raise money

by Jim Segaar

Western's crew program hopes to collect over \$7,000 in pledges from this year's rowathon, men's crew coach Fil Leanderson said Wednesday.

This is the third consecutive year the men's and women's crew teams have solicited pledges to help support their sport. The money has

been used to buy a new eight-man shell and new oars.

The teams raised over \$15,000 through rowathons in the past two years, Leanderson said.

The women's crew team rowed 30 miles on Lake Samish last Saturday to earn its pledges. The men will row 30 miles tomorrow, Leanderson said.

The rowathon has been scheduled in the fall the last two years. This year's event was postponed because of bad weather, Leanderson said.

Western crew will open its racing season Saturday, March 21 in Burnaby, B.C. The regatta is sponsored annually by the University of British Columbia.

The Western Invitational Rowing Regatta is slated for Saturday, April 11 on Lake Samish. Leanderson said last year's regatta was one of the largest on the West Coast with 12 teams and more than 95 boats competing.

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