

Special



Christmas Edition

Western Front

Friday, December 2, 1983

Western Washington University, Bellingham, Wash.

Vol. 75, No. 58

Unofficial AS election results

Pending confirmation by the Associated Students Board of Directors at 8 this morning, a runoff election for AS vice president for internal affairs will take place today between Bruce Keith and Ron Warren. Polls are open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Viking Union Foyer and Red Square.

Bruce Keith	1 3 6	Ron Warren	1 0 7
Scott Quinn	7 3	Kevin McCracken	5 8
	Desmond Reid	5 8	

Referendum 1—Should the United States agree to a mutually verifiable bilateral arms freeze?

Yes 381 **No 80**

Referendum 2—Should the United States negotiate an end to all military intervention in Central America?

Yes 272 **No 140**

Pub survey debatable

By Don Jenkins

To use the results of a survey conducted by the Associated Students as proof that 85 percent of Western's population support having a campus pub would be "risky," said Don Blood, director of the Testing Center.

Kevin Lohman, Associated Students vice president for activities, said he will present a statement to the Faculty Senate on Monday that says the survey showed 85 percent of the faculty, staff, administrators and students at Western would support and use a campus pub.

Blood said the poll "is better than no data." But, he added, "I think it's a little risky" to say the survey showed 85 percent of the population at Western is in favor of a pub.

However, "It may be the best that is able to be done under the circumstances," Blood said.

Lohman said it was "definitely not a scientific survey."

But he said he talked with Blood at the Testing Center about the survey. Lohman said he was told the sampling provided a fair cross-section of university opinion.

It depends on what is meant by "fair," Blood said. "It certainly isn't up to the level of good," he said.

Lohman admitted that the survey could be challenged, but also it could be supported, he said.

Lohman said he wanted to present a summary of his research to the senate and ask for their opinions on the idea.

Part of that research was a ten-question survey passed out by Lohman to about 350 faculty and students.

About one-third of the surveys went to faculty, staff and administrators and about two-thirds of

the surveys went to students.

The questionnaires were randomly placed in professors mailboxes, given to secretaries and passed out to students, all in one day, Lohman said.

Within a week 120 had been returned. Lohman said he used those to compile the figure that 85 percent of the university population support a campus pub.

In his report to the senate, Lohman said he will respond to some of the most commonly asked questions and concerns.

He said, "Through my research it hasn't been demonstrated to me there would be major problems."

"I wouldn't mind seeing it implemented," he said.

A pub on campus, Lohman said, would be a modest operation that would make an effort to minimize competition with other taverns.

Tubes protested

By Karen Jenkins

Concerned that the rock band, the Tubes, "depicts hatred against women" and "promotes sexist ideas", Western's Women's Center is planning to stage a protest at the group's concert tonight at Carver Gym.

The protesters will picket outside the concert and hand out fliers telling why they find the Tubes objectionable, the center's director, Donna Langston, said.

Langston said that when the group was first scheduled to appear, five students (including four men) who had seen the Tubes' act in Seattle, approached her about the concert.

She said they were disturbed by what they described as the depiction of violence against women, including rape, as part of the group's act.

"We're trying to raise people's consciousness so this sort of thing doesn't happen again. Next quarter when it comes time to make these decisions, we don't

want anymore bands coming to Western that promote sexist ideas," Langston said.

Andy Potter, head of the AS Program Commission, which is sponsoring the concert, said "I feel it's (the protest) real healthy. I believe that all protests should be aired."

"The Tubes were booked because of their commercial popularity. The commission rarely deals with the political aspects of an act," Potter said.

The Women's Center also has been putting up posters urging people to boycott the concert next to posters advertising the Tubes.

"Rape", "Boycott the Tubes" and similar sentiments have been written on the posters advertising the concert both on and off campus. And many of the promotional posters have been torn down.

Langston said she doesn't know who has been destroying

■ See TUBES, page 23

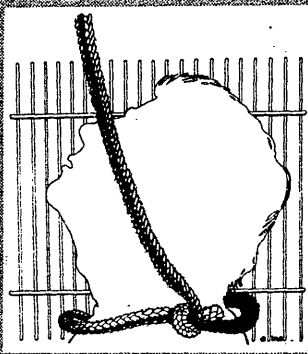


Hugo and Yogi, pseudo-acrobats known as "The Garbonzo Brothers," performed before Thanksgiving for vacation-going students outside of the Performing Arts Center. Photo by Elisa Claassen



Undeclared Vikes win home opener

p. 15



Inmates on Death Row Seek appeals

p. 12



Tonight, Tubes get their say

p. 19

Hart attempts to activate students

By Ron Judd

On the twentieth anniversary of the death of John F. Kennedy, presidential hopeful Gary Hart challenged Western students to revive the sense of political responsibility Kennedy once instilled in America's youth.

The two-term senator from Colorado is one of eight candidates seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Speaking to about 400 students in the Viking Union Lounge Nov. 22, Hart likened today's political

climate to that of the late 1950s, when America's youth were "quiet and prosperous" and unconcerned with politics.

The election of Kennedy changed that, Hart said. "He challenged us to a new idealism," by declaring that "every individual had the right and the responsibility to become involved," he said.

Hart, noting that voter turnout has declined in every election since Kennedy's death, said today's youth must reaccept that responsibility. "You and your

generation must liberate itself from the apathy of the '70s and '80s," he said, chastising students for becoming involved only in issues that directly affect them.

"You should care not just about being drafted to fight a war in Nicaragua, but about whether the U.S. stands for human rights in the world," he said. Students are all too often caught up in struggles over issues like financial aid cuts while ignoring more important issues such as the decline of American education, he added.

The association with Kennedy is not by accident. Hart worked on the campaigns of both John and Robert Kennedy in the 1960s before directing the 1972 presidential campaign of George McGovern. Campaign aide Kelly Wright said people often liken Hart's style to that of John Kennedy, but it is a similarity that Hart seldom mentions himself.

Wright said the association gives reason for optimism, as Hart seems to draw support from the "same type of people" who supported Kennedy.

Hart has swayed from orthodox campaign practice by outlining a specific, detailed campaign platform.

He has proposed a "new economics" which "goes beyond the traditional Democratic assumption that economic growth can be obtained only by massive federal spending. He outlined his economic plan in a 30-page proposal calling for the granting of federally-guaranteed private loans to industry to update outdated manufacturing equipment. Industry must reinvest its profits in ventures such as high-tech education rather than wasting profits by forming unproductive conglomerations, he said.

Public, private and labor support is necessary to ensure the success of the plan, Hart said. Labor support "may mean conditioned wage demands" on the part of unions, he said.

Hart supports an immediate mutually-verifiable nuclear arms freeze and eventual reduction of nuclear stockpiles. He plans to modernize conventional weapons systems to supplement this nuclear reduction and ensure a strong defense at a reasonable cost.

Ronald Reagan should be removed from office, he said, if for no other reason than his support of the MX missile system, a weapon "built to fight—not deter—a nuclear war."

Hart said the goal of U.S. foreign policy should be "a commitment to human rights beyond that of the Carter administration." He stressed the need for foreign aid that would stimulate economic growth rather than support right-wing dictators.

He called for a U.S. donation of technical experts to Central America, as "it's impossible to convert expertise into money for dictators."

"Until we address the causes of revolution, we will be continually tempted to get involved in them," he said. "The enemy in Central America is not communism, it's poverty."

He added that U.S. aid to El Salvador should be cut off until death squads are captured and their leaders prosecuted.

Hart said he fears the Reagan administration may be planning an invasion of Nicaragua. He challenged Reagan to muster enough courage to publicly declare whether the plan exists.

"The president has gone on TV and said he supports our 'covert support' for the counter-revolutionaries in Nicaragua. Think about what that means. Either our official policy is to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, or it isn't."

But it is on environmental issues that Hart has risen to national prominence. His continued support of environmental protection legislations has brought him to the fore of environmental politics, and has reportedly helped him gain grassroots support across the nation.

Hart said his tangible stands on the issues distinguish him from Democratic frontrunners Walter Mondale and John Glenn. "I'm addressing the issues of the '80s," he said, "not running on movies or experience."

Mondale and Glenn have accused each other of vagueness on key issues, he said, "and what I've been saying all along is that they're both right."

Hart has pursued a grassroots campaign, making a strong appeal to women and college students to volunteer their time.

He may need the volunteers to offset his lack of campaign funding. Hart has refused to accept campaign contributions from political action committees, and has been forced to borrow money, which he hopes will be replaced by matching campaign funds in January.

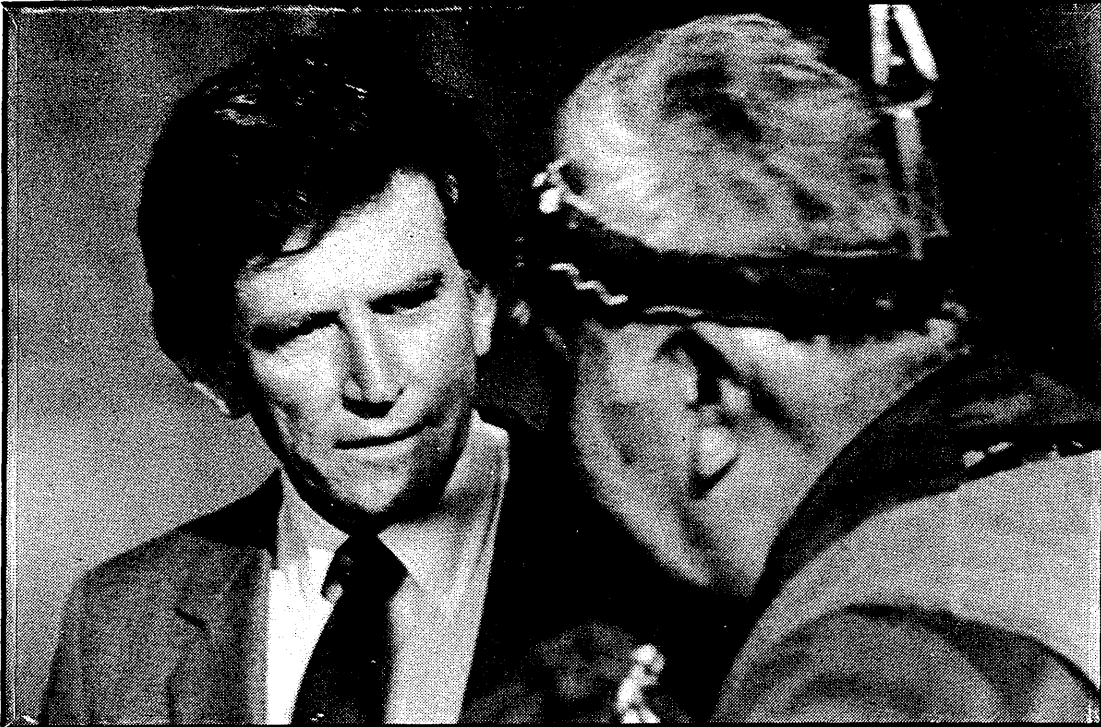


Photo by Elisa Claassen

Presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) confers with Lummi Indian chief James McKay during a Nov. 22 visit to Western.

Prep week to the rescue

By Bob Bolerjack

For the first time in Western history, Finals Preparation Week came to the rescue of students, providing five days of exam — and assignment — free readying for the crunch of final exams.

The new policy, adopted by the Academic Coordinating Commission with the concurrence of the Faculty Senate, prohibits instructors from giving exams during the week preceding

finals without the agreement of the department chairman and/or dean and the entire class.

Graded assignments with due dates during finals prep week also are taboo unless students were notified in writing by the end of the course's fifth week.

Overtaxed students falling victim to violations of the new policy may file complaints with the appropriate department chairman, who then has two school

days to make a decision.

A chairman's verdict may be appealed to the college dean, who then has another two school days to make a final decision.

Student complaints must be filed before the second day of finals week.

The policy, first proposed by the Associated Students Board, was adopted in time for fall quarter implementation after lengthy debate by the Faculty Senate.

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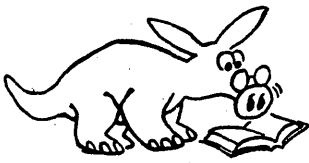


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Canadians bring in blue-light bucks

By Pat Bulmer

Day after day, week after week, year after year, foreigners invade Whatcom County.

Usually, they come in groups of two or three by car; cars that look just like American cars, except for those blue and white license plates.

Although these people look like Americans, they can be detected by one of three characteristics: They say "eh" a lot; they carry funny-colored money; and they appear in droves at such places as K-Mart and Fred Meyer.

These foreigners are, of course, Canadians.

Whether Whatcom Countiers like it or not, Canadians have become essential to the local economy.

Various estimates state Canadians account for one-third of Whatcom County's retail sales, which raises the question: Why is Bellingham so attractive to these people?

Jerry Burns of the Whatcom Chamber of Commerce cited lower prices and a better selection of products.

Even with a 20 percent exchange rate, duty charges and gas costs, it still is cheaper for Canadians from the Vancouver area to shop here than at home, Burns said.

Several Canadian shoppers at Fred Meyer a few weeks ago agreed.

But other Canadian shoppers disagreed. A woman from Vancouver said prices are no lower here than north of the border, because of the devalued Canadian dollar.

Why then was she shopping here? Just to get away from home and to go out for dinner, she said.

Other shoppers also claimed they came here merely to go for a drive or to get away from home. But Burns and several Fred Meyer employees insisted Canadians come here for one reason—to shop.

James Murphy, assistant manager

in the hardware section of Fred Meyer, estimated Canadians make up 50 to 60 percent of Fred Meyer's weekend shoppers and 20 percent on weekdays. Most come on Canadian and American three-day weekends, he said.

This Canadian invasion is not a passing phenomenon. Vancouverites have been shopping in Whatcom County for many years and they are expected to continue to do so.

According to the Bellingham Plan's appendix on population and economy, 20 percent of local shoppers were Canadian in 1966, while the current 33 percent level is expected to continue at least until the year 2000.

The great impact Canadian shoppers have on the local economy was studied in 1978 by Human Resources Planning Inc., for several local governments.

In 1976, the study stated, Canadians "spent nearly \$170 million on retail goods and services," and "for each million dollars of Canadian expenditures, in 1976, approximately 18 jobs were generated in the retail trade industry." Indirectly, the study found about 58 jobs were created for every \$1 million Canadians spent. Thus, more than 19,000 of Whatcom County's 37,500 employees (in 1976) owed their jobs to Canadians.

In fact, not only have Canadian shoppers become a great source of revenue for area businesses, they are determining what shape the local economy is taking.

The Whatcom County economy is expected to become more trade- and service-oriented to accommodate an increasing number of Canadian shoppers, the study said.

But, along with their money, Canadians also bring some irritating traits. They have a reputation for being pushy, arrogant and terrible drivers.

Some are arrogant and pushy, Murphy said, but so are some Americans. Canadians are known



Photo by Margaret Carlson

A rare sight in local stores is an aisle uncluttered by the teeming masses of Canadian shoppers.

to congregate in the store's aisles, where they talk and clog traffic. But Murphy said he treats all customers the same. Having more Canadians "means my job's more secure," he said.

One Tacoma shopper said she thought Canadians were rude and pushy. But she just ignores them. She said she doesn't let such people bother her.

A Blaine man said he thought Canadians were good for the economy, but he wished they didn't drive. Canadians aren't good drivers, he said, adding it's possible to get a driver's license in British Columbia without even knowing English.

Burns said such complaints are unfounded. People always drive worse in towns they are unfamiliar with, and Bellingham, with its numerous one-way streets, is a tough city with which to become familiar, he said.

The study noted that because so many Canadians come down Interstate-5, the few who do speed have given all Canadians a reputation for speeding.

But, like them or not, area residents will have to get used to their foreign friends.

While The Bellingham Plan and the Canadian Impact Study offer various projections about how many Canadians will shop here in the future, they agree on one fact: the number of shoppers will increase.

This means that thousands from British Columbia will learn the techniques now being used by those who already shop here.

For example, since local stores do not accept out-of-state checks, many Canadians have established local checking accounts.

Canadians also are reported to camp overnight in the K-mart parking lot so they can get an

early start on the next day's shopping.

And some Canadians have become expert at fooling customs officials about what they purchase during their shopping excursions.

In Fred Meyer, three middle-aged women were discussing how they were going to return through the border. One of them asked, "What are you going to tell them at the border?"

Another replied that she was going to declare "everything"—except for the stuff in her purse and under the car's seat.

Rally at PAC today

A "Stop the Euromissiles" rally will be in front of the Performing Arts Center 12 to 2 p.m., today. Speakers from the community, university and local musicians will be on hand. A march will follow the rally.

Tonight

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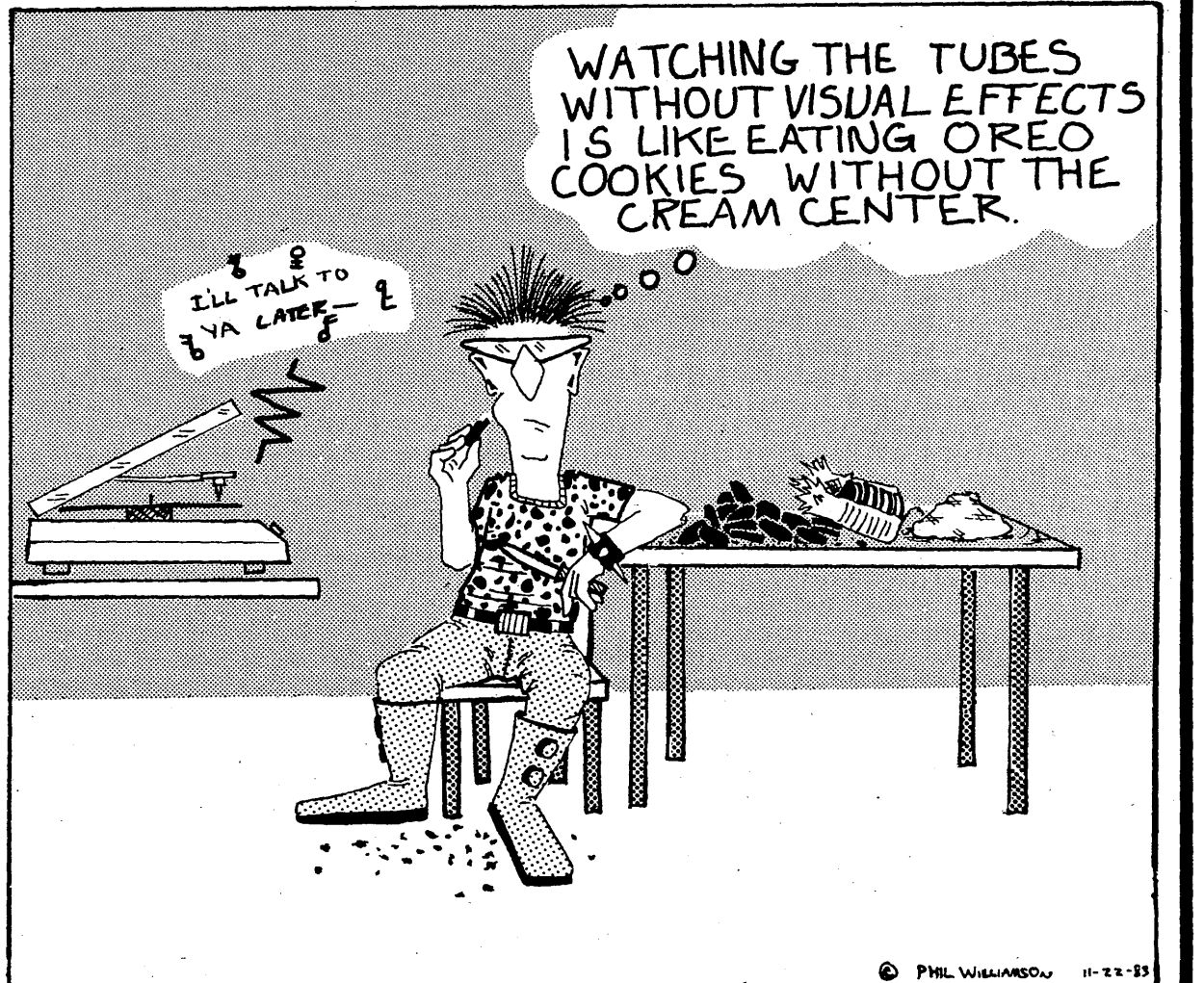
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FRONTLINE

'Civilized warfare'

No need for illogic

War is hell. But to Ronald Reagan that hell could be civilized if citizens could somehow be protected.

He recently appeared on Japanese television and said that once upon a time rules kept soldiers from victimizing civilians. "That was civilized."

Reagan has been accused of wanting to bring back the pre-New Deal good old days, but now he might need to reach beyond recorded history to find a time when the actions of soldiers only victimized other soldiers.

He has to go back further than 1945 when the United States dropped atomic bombs on two Japanese cities and killed thousands of civilians.

He has to go back further than the last century when Sherman marched over the citizens of Georgia.

Even in the Late Middle Ages the "illusion of society based on chivalry curiously clashed with the reality of things," wrote the Dutch historian Johan Huizinga.

Surely the citizens of Jerusalem thought war not too civilized as the Assyrians broke down the city walls in 701 B.C.

Perhaps in pre-historic times men fought each other with clubs and no one but the combatants got hurt.

The world may be circling its way back to those times.

Einstein said he didn't know how World War III would be fought, but he knew that World War IV would be fought with sticks and stones.

We may be well on our way back to civilized wars.

Money down tubes

Better fee choices

Tuesday the AS Board of Directors will decide the fate of infant day-care at Western. The only objection voiced has been about costs.

Some people at Western balk at the thought of spending the needed \$6,000 a quarter to fund this undertaking. They seem to think the board could better spend student money.

Tonight you can see an example of this. With hardly a qualm, the board risked \$26,000 to bring the controversial band, The Tubes, to Western. They fully expect to lose at least \$8,000 and that figure is based on good attendance.

The choice of this band, bringing Western musical rape scenes and lots of juicy violence, can hardly be seen as a great cultural endeavor or even good judgment.

Andy Potter, head of the AS Program Commission, said the band wasn't chosen for any political reasons rather "because of their commercial popularity." If they are so popular, why do they count on a minimum \$8,000 loss?

Board member Peter Ramsey was correct when he called for a "balancing of priorities" within the Associated Students. Students are not being represented well when it is deemed less controversial to fund rock bands than a daycare program that will enable more parents to attend Western.

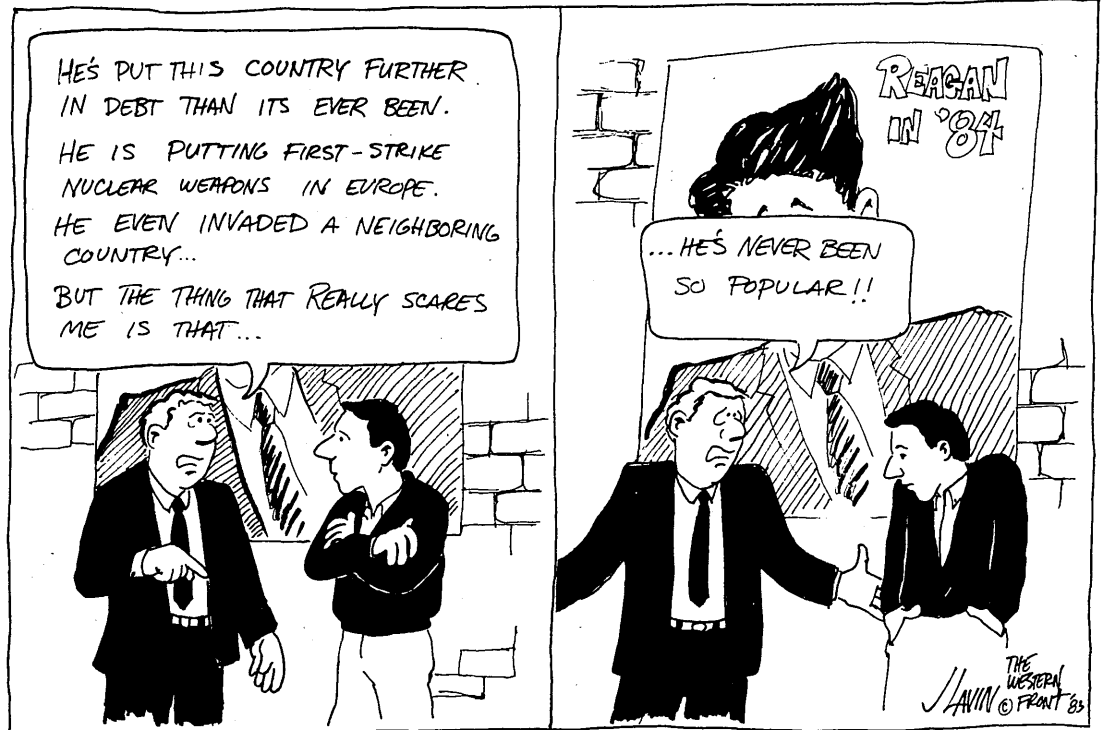
Once the board made its decision to subsidize this concert, it proved no reasons exist to avoid providing infant day care at Western. If Ramsey's proposal is not approved Tuesday, the priorities of the AS board will be made quite clear and they will be sad ones: big bands instead of student services.

Western Front

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■Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Western Front editorial board: the editor, managing editor, news editor, opinion editor and head copy editor. Signed commentaries and cartoons are the opinions of the authors. Guest commentaries are welcomed.■



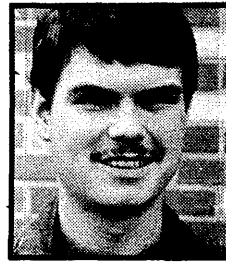
Ross' "preliminary objectives"

Others counter-propose

Dear President Ross:

You recently created quite a stir on campus with your introduction of 13 "preliminary planning objectives" to faculty groups. The objectives, it seems, are intended to instigate discussions among campus faculty and administrative groups about the future direction of Western.

You said the objectives were the result of discussions with "various groups" on campus. No one seems to know who these "various groups" are, and the "groups" themselves (if indeed they exist) are not screaming to be identified.



By Ron Judd

It does seem safe to say, however, that the 13 hopelessly vague objectives are not the work of students. They are written in a form of pointless bureaucratese known only to the administrators and politicians, and any student displaying this singular talent would be struggling through "English 100, Syntax and Usage."

Student voices on decisions affecting the future of Western are considered important—at least in some circles. And, since Provost James Talbot has said anyone can have an objective added to the list, I'll take the liberty to add a few.

The following objectives, then, reflect the student viewpoint—much in the same way the original objectives reflected the faculty viewpoint.

Decentralization. Many students have com-

plained they have little or no voice in the university governance system. Placing total control of the university in the hands of AS President Dana Grant would eliminate this student anxiety while bypassing such outdated and backward bodies as the Faculty Senate.

Red Square Prep Week. An overwhelming majority of the student body feel Red Square should be colored blue during the week before finals to more accurately reflect the mood of the students. This also would curb the red-inspired communist rallies around Fisher Fountain that are common during times of student strife.

Prioritization of Resource Allocation. Students have expressed their desire to see the College of Business and Economics dismantled and its funding transferred to the journalism program. The funds would be used to buy subscriptions to leftist magazines for the *Front* so it can continue its tradition of writing liberal-slanted editorials.

Building Names. The students request Arntzen Hall be renamed Recreation Hall. This would make the names of Western's two largest buildings on south campus easier for freshmen to remember, as they would become known as Parks and Recreation.

Relocation of Campus Sculptures. It's unanimous. The Serra triangle is ugly. It has to go. Trade it to the University of Washington for Don James.

I believe the interests of the students have been accurately represented here. I hope this is of assistance to you as you formulate a "recipe for the future of Western."

Yours in the spirit of reform,
Ron

Going gung-ho

Reagan's world dangerous

People say I am a political liberal. If, by definition, that means I oppose President Ronald Reagan's policies, then I gladly embrace the label.

Frankly, Reagan scares the hell out of me. He told American citizens he would not involve this nation in a war while he was president. To his credit, he hasn't — yet.

What he has done is bloat military expenditures to grotesque proportions, and begun military operations in any number of countries. While Marines have been under constant attack, and many killed, Reagan has been increasing our nuclear stockpile to "reach parity" with the Soviets.

Parity? What an obscene joke. It doesn't really matter if "we" have 1 or 100 or 1,000 fewer warheads than "they" do. How many nuclear bombs does it take to kill someone? Dead is dead. You can't boogey in a body bag.

But beyond such rhetoric, what really frightens me is the attitude of the American public. After U.S. forces made a brief tourist stop in Grenada, Reagan went on television to explain in calm, soothing,

monosyllabic words that, by golly, we weren't going to have another hostage situation.

The public responded enthusiastically: "Gee, Uncle Ronnie, I'm glad we wasted those terrible, godless Marxists. Can we pull the wings off a fly next?" Reagan's popularity subsequently surges in opinion polls.

Never mind the beleaguered medical students the military saved. It's more likely the invasion was meant to stop the radical Grenadian government and "stem the flow of communism."

Reagan didn't have to push his hostage story; he has a lot of Americans believing Communists are lurking everywhere, just waiting to launch some barbarian assault on the United States. Mass paranoia isn't pretty.

A conventional attack would be worthless, since it would take millions of troops to subdue our nation. And the Bomb? The United States would have time to respond to a nuclear strike, leaving both sides decimated. The "winner" would conquer an area with the equivalent value of a mud puddle.

But Reagan has succeeded in playing on the fears of Americans. He will continue beefing up the military to fight the Commie menace, and his popularity probably will remain high. The next presidential election is less than a year away, and it looks as though Reagan will stay in office — unless a lot of people get "liberal" pretty damn quick.



By Seth Preston

Birth control
Precaution a fact of life

Many people have mixed emotions about birth control being so available. Some think sex will run rampant with contraceptive publicity and information. Folks, it's already running rampant, with

or without contraceptives.

Too many people at Western and out in the "big world" are accidentally pregnant. Women become sexually active, and, by gosh, they're "doing it" without protection!



By Barbara Smith

I know of at least five women who are pregnant because they had the "it won't happen to me" attitude.

Ladies, it will happen to you. Sooner or later you're going to miss a period and find out you're faced with an even bigger decision to make than what kind of birth control to use.

You don't have to put yourself through the anguish of becoming accidentally pregnant. It's different if you want to be pregnant, but if not, then take some precautions.

The information is out there. You can go to Western's health center or counseling center, call a doctor or go to Planned Parenthood but don't think you can get by without some method.

You have three options if you don't want to become pregnant: don't become sexually active; use birth control and protect yourself; don't use anything and take the chance.

But why take the chance and risk an unwanted pregnancy? The choice you make will effect the rest of your life.

Dear Santa
Send out better spirits

Dear Santa
It's the time of year again for you to ride around on your big red sleigh and give presents to all good people of the world.

As you know, my Wish List usually consists of clothes, a stuffed animal or two and a record. Not this year, however.

I'm feeling the weight of adulthood ease onto my shoulders. Looking around seeing how everyone else han



By Lisa Stewart

dles it, I noticed something very disillusioning about the world: everyone is losing the spirit of Christmas.

Way back around Veteran's Day, I went to the mall. Standing in line after line, I heard countless reports of people starting their Christmas shopping early to get it out of the way. Grandmothers chatted about giving their grandchildren money for Christmas because they were too tired of Christmas shopping. I saw people pushing and shoving to get those sales, just so they'd have something to give someone.

Some parents now-a-days give their kids money and tell them to go buy whatever they want. Where's the Christmas spirit in that?

This year, Santa, I want the spirit of Christmas put back into the world.

I want people to give gifts because they want to, not because they feel obligated. I want good will spread over the world, not people grabbing and pushing. Money is appreciated, but grandmothers especially are the ones kids count on to give special things.

Christmas is a time of baking cookies, decorating the house, having a lot of company over, and giving gifts from the heart.

Santa, let Christmas be the way it was meant to be.

Love,
Lisa

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If Walter Lippmann were alive today, he probably would not approve of what I am about to do. The syndicated columnist and political philosopher showed little tolerance for journalists who use their public platforms to promote selfish interests.

When those who control the news columns "determine by their own consciences what shall be reported and for what purpose, democracy is unworkable," he wrote in 1919.

Lippmann, however, may have felt differently had he been around to play Albertson's "Triple T" bingo.

Perhaps he would understand the disappointment faced by the approximately 20 million Western students and others who are a ticket or two away from a Christmas windfall.

Like me, he probably would be one



By Jeff Kramer

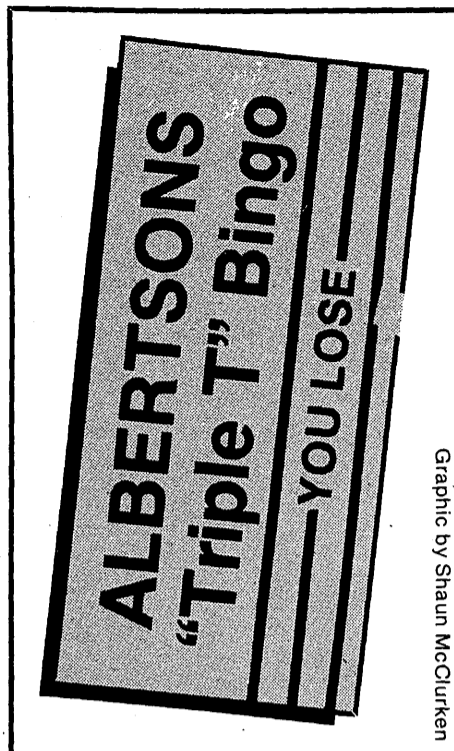
number shy of winning \$3,000 and one letter — "T" — away from spelling "A-L-B-E-R-T-S-O-N-S," good for a top prize of \$5,000.

That is where privilege of the press comes in. At the risk of making democracy unworkable, I submit the following admittedly self-indulgent proposal.

If any of you "Triple T" bingo players out there have an "833," "875," a "691" or a "T," please give it to me before Dec. 6 when the current game ends. The way I see it, you'll never win by yourself. We may as well pool our tickets and split the winnings. In the process, we might convince my friend (who I call "Jeff") not to drive his Mazda wagon through an Albertsons checkstand.

You see, my friend is very frustrated about his bad luck in bingo. Some people think he is starting to take the game too seriously — that it is beginning to dominate his life.

Almost every day, Jeff goes down to Albertsons at the Bellingham Mall under the pretense that he needs groceries. This quarter, he has spent nearly \$18,000 on groceries.



Graphic by Shaun McClurken

His addiction to "Triple T" is so strong, he can no longer pass an Albertsons without stopping to buy something. Last week, Jeff went home for Thanksgiving. The trip should have taken less than two hours. Instead, it took nearly two days as he

worked his way along the giant food chain. Albertsons, of course, likes Jeff a lot. To thank him for buying so much food, they give him a bingo ticket every time he goes in. The only problem is that he never gets the ticket he needs. This discourages my friend, but not enough to keep him from playing.

Night after night he sits in his room amid scores of little green cardboard bingo tabs. He carefully pushes through the perforations with his thumb to reveal the numbers. Occasionally he draws a letter, but it never is a "T." He scans the game board — which he has memorized — before discarding the losing tickets on the floor in disgust.

It is very sad to watch Jeff spend hours playing Albertsons bingo when he should be studying for finals and planning his future.

Even so, I haven't given up on him, and neither should you. If Jeff could win even \$10 from the game, I'm sure he'd quit playing and rediscover the important things in life — such as the Washington State Lottery and Denny's Menu Match.

But he needs your help! To Save Jeff and avoid feeling guilty this Christmas, rush your winning "Triple T" bingo tabs to:

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My friend and the checkers at Albertsons are counting on you.

LETTERS

Cold storage

Cure our frigidity, or you'll give us death

Western Front:

I am typing this letter (a rather difficult task when wearing mittens) to complain about the heat in my dormitory. Or, more pointedly, the lack of it.

In the fall, during milder weather, I didn't notice that the heater in my room was inoperative. But recently, with the onset of lower temperatures, it has become impossible to ignore. I now find myself spending most of my time huddled under my quilt

and wearing more clothes to bed than I do for a day on the ski slopes.

It is not an isolated problem. Many friends have complained to me of chilly rooms, and I know of one case of suspected frostbite. In a more serious vein, it is a major inconvenience.

Possibly the Western Housing Commission is trying to save money by reducing the heat bill. After all, winter doesn't officially start until Dec. 22.

But anyone who has lived in a dormitory during the month of November knows that no matter what the calendar says, it feels like winter.

I urge the Housing Committee to look into the problem of underheated dorm rooms as soon as possible. I won't be able to dress normally until they do — and have you ever tried to write a term paper wearing mittens? Impossible!

Anna Lisa Houk

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LETTERS

Daycare

Baby care needed here

Western Front:

As the mother of a 21-month old son and a full-time student, I urge the AS Board to support the proposal to institute an infant day-care facility here on campus.

Although my own child has almost outgrown the need for this type of facility, my own life over the past two years would have been much easier had such a thing been available before.

I feel there is a justifiable need for such a service—I personally know at least two other students who could really use this type of service.

For those who feel that any concerned and caring mother (or father) should be willing to spend their child's first two years devoting their time and energy to that child's welfare, I have several points I would like to make.

First of all, I don't know of any woman who has left her child in the care of someone else who wasn't personally torn or sincerely concerned about the effects of daily absence on her child.

Unfortunately, it is often the case that it is because of that very caring and concern that most parents do choose either to enter an institution of higher learning or the work force. The reason for this is that these parents are responsible and concerned enough to be looking ahead at their own abilities to provide a secure upbringing for that child.

I know from experience that this is a very difficult choice to make, especially when it means leaving your baby with a stranger, knowing that the quality of care probably won't be what you yourself could give; weaning your baby away from the breast at an

earlier age than most pediatricians recommend and dealing with the inevitable guilt feelings derived from doing so.

Infant day-care on campus would help alleviate some of these drawbacks. First of all, parents could actively participate in determining the quality of care that is offered.

conditions in our society that has determined this phenomenon are not something that we can change.

What the AS board members can do is recognize this trend for what it is and be flexible and far-sighted enough to help provide a healthy, supportive and affordable environment for those who

For students with young children, educational expenses often preclude paying for costly private infant care. A state-licensed infant-care program would enhance Western's commitment to serving a diversified student body.

As fee-paying students here at Western, we should continue to

— but only if you have the initiative and courage to ask.

Ron Bensley
AS vice president for internal affairs

Money wasted

Boycott of band urged

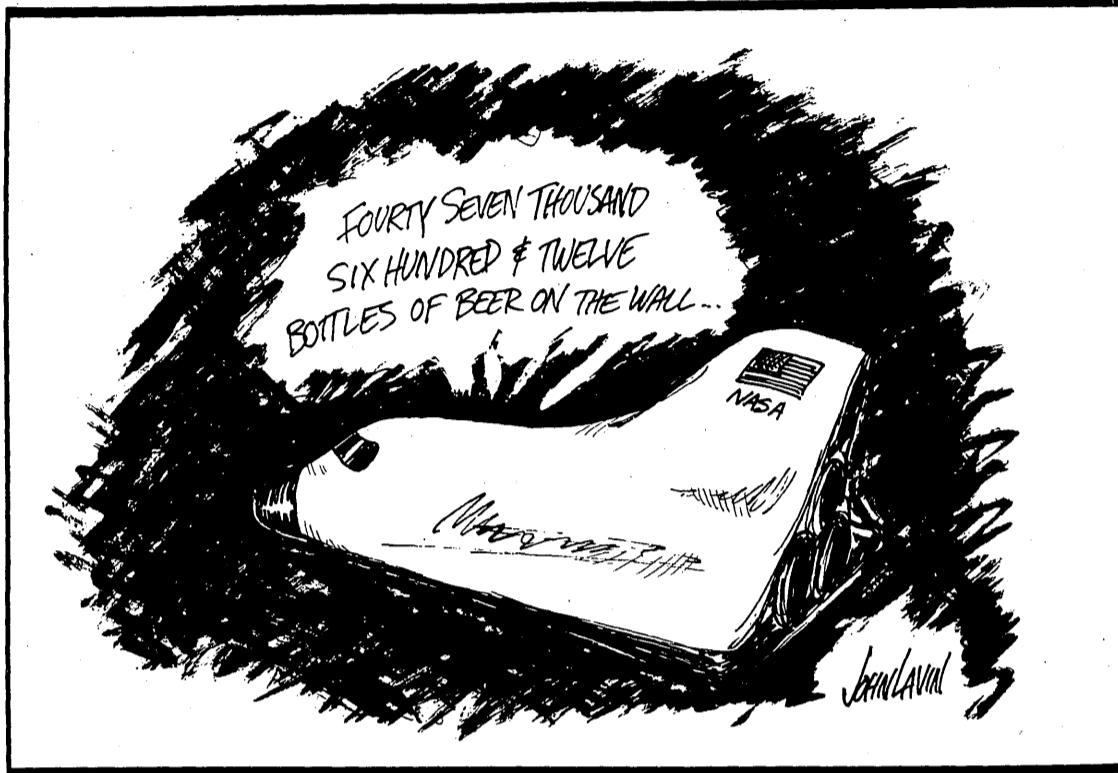
Western Front:

As a former employee of the Associated Students Program Commission and a Western graduate, I feel extremely angry about the upcoming concert sponsored by the AS. I understand that the AS gave thousands of dollars to Andy Potter, special events coordinator, in order to bring the Tubes to Western's campus.

What a dreadful mistake. How can the AS knowingly grant money to sponsor a band that openly degrades women and their bodies on stage? How can they sponsor a band that makes a living by acting out fantasies of rape and violence toward women? Surely the students' money could be put to better use.

Let Andy bring woman-hating acts somewhere else—not to Western with the students' money. I urge all of Western's students to boycott the concert and demand that their money be used in more productive, less offensive ways.

Heidi Jo Yeargin



Secondly, since parents can spend time with their children during class breaks, it helps ease the trauma of long daily separations for both parent and child.

Thirdly, it allows a mother to have the option of breast-feeding her child.

And fourth, it provides an (hopefully) affordable quality service to those who cannot afford standard infant care services.

Not having an infant care facility on campus unfortunately will not stem the tide of mothers and fathers returning to school. The factors that exist to create the

have a real need for this kind of facility.

Ann Grahn-Morgan

Get what you want

Western Front:

This campus must provide infant child-care services for Western students. During the past month, a number of parents have worked with an Associated Students committee to consider initiating an infant child-care program.

ask questions to our leaders. Are we satisfied with academic course offerings? Do we like the films being shown on campus: Student government, in spite of its established institutions (i.e., "advisors"), can influence campus life



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Personnel board shelves labor proposal

By Elisa Claassen

The state Higher Education Personnel Board has postponed action on a proposal that would prevent classified employees from losing their jobs to temporary employees or students.

The HEP Board will discuss the matter at its February meeting.

The board had received complaints from labor that during budget cuts classified personnel were being replaced by temporary employees and sometimes students.

A study was taken at four state institutions: UW, WSU and two other community colleges, to see if the fears were real. Dana Grant, Associated Students president, said that students weren't shown in the study to be a threat to the classified employees.

The HEP Board monitors the activities of those who work half-time or more at state educational institutions. This has exempted work-study students, who cannot work more than 64 hours

monthly or about 16 hours weekly.

Other students, however, work in on-campus institutional positions might fall under the HEP Board's authority. Grant expressed concern that the last proposal discussed by the board could be interpreted as allowing some on-campus work now done by students to go to the classified staff.

The classified staff have expressed more concern about

temporary employees replacing them than students. Mark Lyon, senior labor relations specialist for the Washington Public Employees Union, discussed a lawsuit about such an incident at Edmonds Community college.

Edmonds laid off two gardeners in a period of budget cuts. Two part-time workers, not students, worked 19 hours weekly, replacing the work done by one worker.

Lyon said that one of the classi-

fied gardeners should have been rehired. Currently, no HEP Board law, however, covers this type of incident.

Currently, temporary employees, unlike classified staff, are hired without taking a civil service test and thus do not receive some of the benefits classified staff receive.

Some temporary employees work for years, Lyon said. They merely rotate positions every six months.

Parking permit fees equal for similar lots

The Parking and Transportation committee decided Monday to equalize all fees in lots with the same designations.

This means fees in all G lots (general) will be equal. C lots (resident) also will cost the same, as will all P lots (peripheral).

Creating a system of allowing permit holders to park in other lots with the same designation also was discussed. The present point system would be eliminated and spaces would be assigned on a first come first serve basis.

Also discussed was the possibility of changing lot designations. G lots would become U lots (University), C lots would become R lots (Resident) and P lots would become C lots (Commuter).

U permits would allow movement to other U and C lots, if necessary. C permits would allow movement to other C lots only. R permits would be restricted to individual lots by number designation, as the present system is.

Dorothy Telles, parking manager, noted many advantages to such a system and only one disadvantage.

Faculty and staff with "University" or reserved space permits could park anywhere except resident lots.

Those who use their vehicles for errands or meetings during the day could take their cars without fear of losing a parking spot.

Another advantage would be more people could purchase permits, especially in commuter lots.

Automatic renewals for qualified individuals would be fairly simple to institute and the frustration of remembering to call when parked in another lot for whatever reason would be eliminated.

Temporary permits wouldn't be needed as often, and the number of citations issued would be reduced, she said.

Newcomers (faculty/staff) would have the opportunity to obtain closer parking and students would have access to either end of the campus, Telles said.

The lone disadvantage is those who arrive earliest would get the best spots unless they paid for a reserved space.

"A hunting permit" is what committee member Richard Vawter of physics called the proposed new system. "It'll be more inconvenient for people. It would increase the number of people running around (to find a place to park). I see it as a total disaster."

Debaters in top 16 at D.C. tournament

By Leanna Bradshaw

One Western debate team returned empty handed from the Northwest Forensic Conference at Lewis and Clark College while another broke into octafinals at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Jim Hanson and Jon Barker were unable to place in senior division National Debate Topic at the Lewis and Clark tournament Nov. 17-19. The team regularly competes at the junior level. Gonzaga University teams took first, second and tied with Pacific Lutheran University for third place.

"We're really pleased with Hanson and Barker's performance anyway. They received really good critiques," forensic coach Tom Peters said. Both students entered finals in extemporaneous speaking.

Maryanne Boreen and Jeff Parcher went to octafinals in senior division National Debate Topic at Georgetown University Nov. 25-27. The best 16 teams from eight preliminary rounds advanced to single elimination octafinals.

"Georgetown was the toughest tournament we've been to all year. The only teams that showed

up were top flight national teams," Peters said.

The Georgetown tournament was part of an East Coast swing that included a tournament at Wake Forest University Nov. 19-21.

Time between the two tournaments was spent in Washington D.C. The debaters visited the Library of Congress and toured the Capitol and the floor of the House of Representatives.

Parcher said the highlight of the trip was the team's success at Georgetown. It was the first time in two years a Northwest team has entered octafinals at the East Coast.

Peters said, "The results of the swing make us favorites in the Northwest. The experience was invaluable." The team has come back with more arguments and evidence, he said.

"I hope by January we're going to surprise a lot of people in the Northwest," Peters said. "We plan to go to PLU and the University of Puget Sound tournaments and just blitz them."

Western will compete at the University of Southern California Dec. 29-31 and at California State University in Fullerton Jan. 2-4.

Food bank given funds

By Tim Mahoney

The Bellingham Food Bank has received \$450 from Western students in a fundraising campaign sponsored last month by the Inter-Hall Council.

The money was raised in mid-November by door-to-door appeals and donation jars at dorm banana split feeds.

The idea came from Western sophomore and Nash Hall resident Dan Whitlock. Last year, Whitlock said, "Tim Jensen (now a junior) and I went around Nash Hall in a few hours and collected a hundred dollars. It was a spur of the moment thing." The money was then donated to the food bank.

This year, Whitlock went to the Inter-Hall Council and proposed that all the dorms join in the drive. The council voted to endorse the idea of each stack and floor representative in each dorm going door-to-door and asking each student to contribute one dollar to the food bank.

Some dorms voted to set up donation jars at banana-split feeds. Ridgeway Sigma-Omega voted to give their money to Northwest Second Harvest, not knowing that the effort was on behalf of the Bellingham Food Bank.

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Western provides money for county

Western contributes \$55.6 million to the local economy, according to a report issued by Western's Office of Business and Financial Affairs.

The report calculates faculty, staff and student spending patterns based on "national studies."

SAGA and university contributions are determined by using past fiscal year expenditures.

The report estimates Western's faculty and staff spend 85 percent, or \$23.8 million, of their \$28 million in salaries in Whatcom County. Housing, food, clothing, and entertainment and recreation account for almost \$15 million.

Students pump about \$20 million into the economy, the report states. Using "national studies:" to estimate student spending, the report says students spend about \$19 million on housing, food and beverages, transportation, and entertainment and recreation. Expenditures for on-campus housing aren't included.

Each of Western's 1,100 faculty and staff members receives at least one visitor per month, the report states, again using "national studies." Each visitor stays two days, spending \$50 a day. In total they spend \$660,000.

Students have fewer and cheaper visitors, who add \$360,000 to the economy.

Visiting athletic opponents and those who come to attend workshops and seminars spend more than \$1.5 million.

Western pays bills of \$1.5 million for water, sewer, garbage collection, electricity and phones, the report states, while another \$3 million goes to the purchasing of "lumber, paper, office supplies, etc."

SAGA, meanwhile, spends \$900,000 or 60 percent of its \$1.5 million food bill locally.

Western is the third largest employer in the county, the report notes, behind Intalco and Georgia Pacific.

Speech Pathology accredited

By Lisa Stewart

Western has become the second university in Washington to boast accreditation in speech pathology and audiology.

Accreditation was granted last summer by the Education Training Board of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

The University of Washington is the other state institution with an accredited program.

Accreditation is expected to provide students with easier access to a certificate in the two programs.

Before accreditation students had to have the Education Training Board evaluate each class taken to receive a certificate. Now, the board already knows the classes meet its requirements

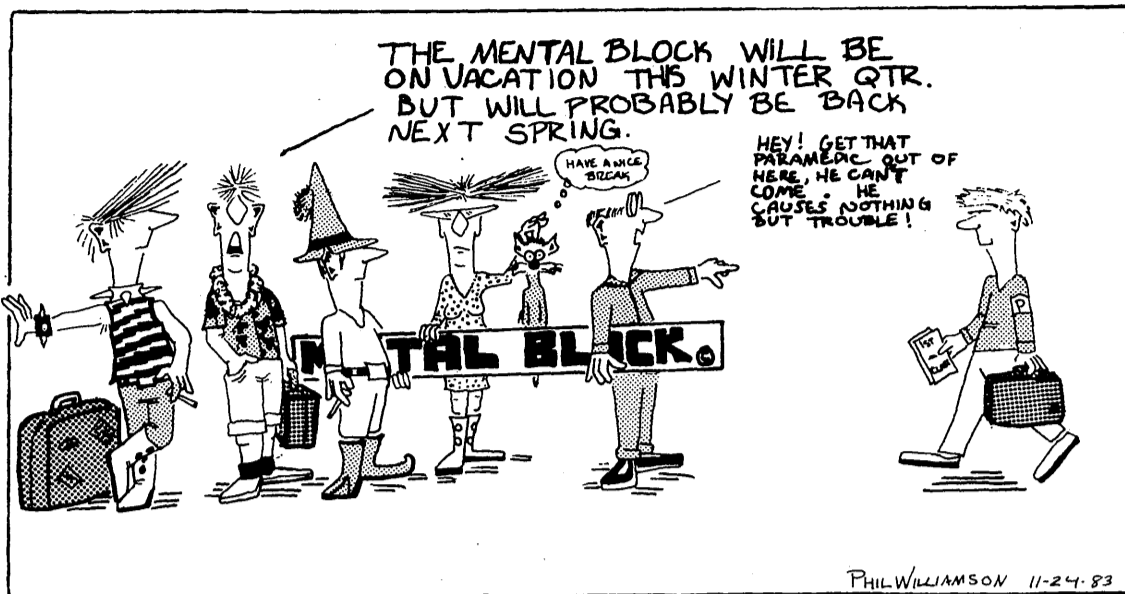
and thus students can receive certificates without evaluation.

Samuel Polen, acting chairman of the department, said accreditation is very prestigious for the department.

A self-study report was the starting point to accreditation. The curriculum, clinic and training programs were reviewed and accepted.

The final determinant was the site evaluation. Members of the board came from around the country to examine the department's files, faculty-student ratio

MENTAL BLOCK



Hanukkah party hosted

By Angela Dean

Hanukkah is more of a joyful and social holiday than other

Jewish holidays. Other holidays, which usually happen in September, are more solemn and religious, Shelley Rozen of the Israeli Club said.

At 7 p.m. tomorrow the Israeli club will celebrate by hosting a Hanukkah party in the Viking Union Sasquatch room.

Hanukkah began at sundown Wednesday and lasts eight days. Hanukkah means rededication.

Jewish history tells of the synagogue that was defiled. Parts of the synagogue were smashed and idols were placed in the holy temple. The synagogue had to be rededicated.

During Hanukkah a candle is lit each night on the Jewish candelabrum, the menorah.

The party will include men from the Chabad House in Seat-

tle, a sect of orthodox Judaism, who will tell stories, Rozen said.


Israeli folk dancing will be taught by Yoav Yanich a Fairhaven student.

Rozen said this is the sixth annual party. She expects about 175 people because the party is on a Saturday. This also is the first year since Rozen has been involved in the Israeli club that the party has happened during Hanukkah.

It is not a religious party, she said.

The event is open to everyone. Rozen said many people from the community attend and most people are not Jewish because Bellingham isn't highly populated with Jewish people.

Cost is \$1 or a donation of party food like chips or cookies.




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French taught from video games

By Christine Valdez

Instead of a video game that eliminates an enemy, Western instructors Bob Urso of art and Bob Balas of French are developing a game to help students speak French.

The object of the game is to climb 18 levels of the Eiffel Tower by answering questions about the French language while being chased by a gendarme (French police).

To keep the game from being too simple or boring, Balas said players are required to choose one of six to eight questions at each level.

He explained players who answer more difficult questions correctly, advance more levels than do players who answer easier questions correctly. Players lose more levels if they answer difficult questions wrong.

Balas said he wanted to create an approach to foreign language teaching that would tie into reality because many time students become preoccupied with proper grammar and don't practice speaking.

He said when the game is used in conjunction with a class and the workbook he has developed, it serves to redirect students attention from what they actually are doing so they will learn better.

Urso said he and Balas have collaborated on the game since March when Balas brought Urso a six page design outline of the game and asked him to create a computer program for it.

One of the reasons he decided to use a computer, Balas said, is because computers are tireless and students can play repeatedly. Also, the computers have the ability to ask questions randomly.

When Balas took his idea to Urso, Urso had studied computer language for less than a year. Urso said they started by going over the outline and modifying or eliminating things that weren't feasible with his limited experience.

Urso taught himself computer programming because, "it was either a matter of jumping in while I still had the brain cells or ignore they exist."

The game provided a chance for Urso to put what he had learned to use, Urso said, adding he learned more during the summer creating the game program than he had learned for the books.

Although the game is 70 percent complete, Balas and Urso said some debugging still needs to be done. For example, Balas said they have not yet programmed the man's fall down the tower when the player misses a question.

They also want to include a grand finale, complete with fireworks, when a player wins.

Production of the game stopped in September when their program was included as part of a package Western offered to IBM in application for a grant.

If the grant is approved, the

program will be part of a Computer Aided Instructional Software program in which IBM funds development of software for IBM.

Urso said the program would have to be adjusted to the IBM system rather than the Commodore as it is now. He added if that occurred, he would have one-

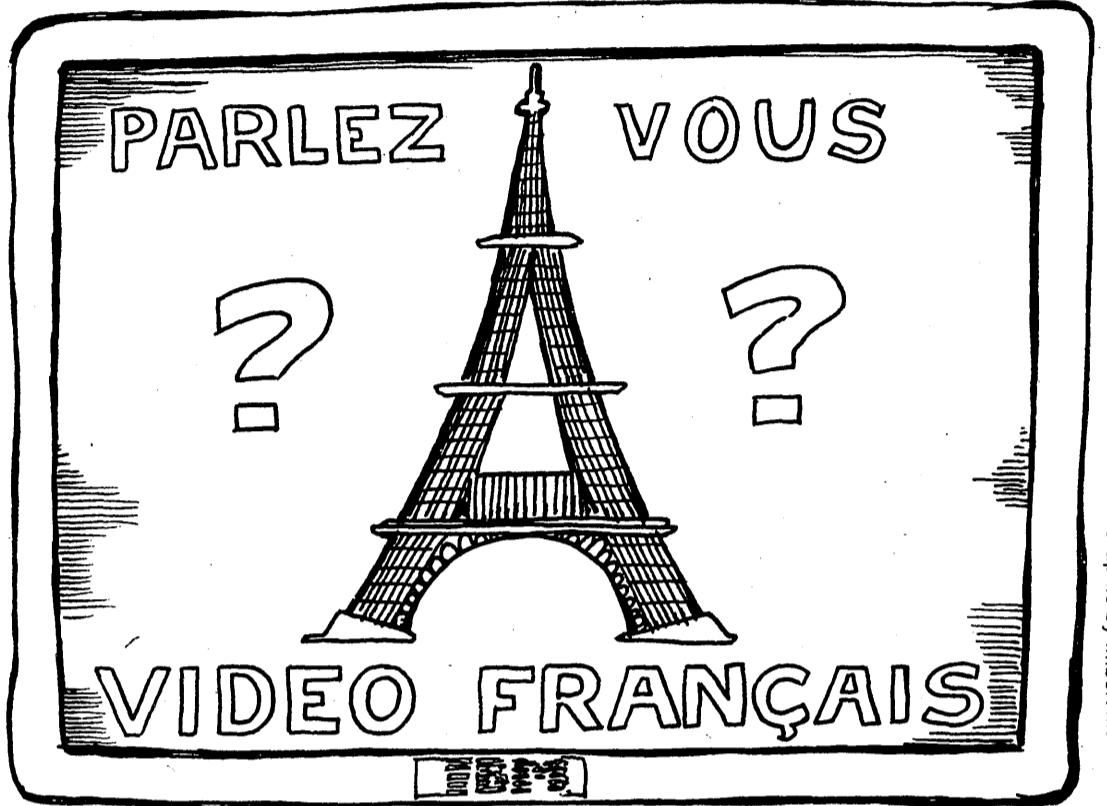
third of the work already completed.

When the game is completed, Balas said Urso will test it in his class to find out if it actually helps students learn.

Although the program currently being developed is for French, Urso and Balas said once the basic design is completed,

software for other languages can be developed.

Ultimately, Balas said the program would have the capacity to be programmed by instructors to include their own questions. Balas said it would be more beneficial if an instructor included questions concerning the lesson at the time.



Graphic by Imbert Matthee

AS board pursues Kulshan Cabin renewal

By David Wasson

The Associated Students Board of Directors decided Tuesday to try renewing the Kulshan cabin site lease.

The board's decision commits it to begin negotiations with the U.S. Forest Service for the site. Deadline for renewing the lease is Dec. 31.

Earlier this quarter the Forest Service issued a statement to the Associated Students outlining improvements to the cabin site necessary for lease renewal consideration.

Soon after, an Alpine Facilities Committee was formed to research options available to the Associated Students. The committee's suggestions were pres-

ented in a proposal Tuesday.

According to the proposal, repairs to Kulshan will not be more expensive than establishing an alternate alpine facility. It estimates repair costs will be \$8,000.

Jim Schuster, AS adviser, said the board has no way of knowing exact figures until a professional can determine the costs.

But AS President Dana Grant said, at this point the board is not dealing with financing repairs,

just renewing the lease.

University services director Gregg Sheheen said it was important to approve a policy allowing the board to begin negotiations for an alpine facility.

Grant said approval of funding for repairs and advertising to generate student interest will come before the board as the need arises.

In other board matters, communications director Peter Ramsey presented his infant care proposal.

The proposal includes: establishing a licensed infant care center, hiring two staff employees assisted by volunteers and allotting as much as \$6,000 from bookstore reserves for funding.

Infant care became an issue when students approached the board telling of inadequate facilities available in Whatcom County.

The AS Daycare, they said, provides some service, but has a wait-

ing list and is unable to handle all the students' needs.

Some board members expressed interest in examining cost breakdowns of the existing AS Daycare and other Whatcom County facilities before considering action.

Sheheen said he understands the value of a cost analysis. But because of apparent immediate need for infant care among parent/students, some money should be allocated to start a program.

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Faculty vote on policy

By Don Jenkins

The quarter-long effort to draft a policy that would guide the settling of disputes between faculty and other faculty members, chairmen, deans or administrators may finally end.

Last week, the Faculty Senate approved such a policy, but instead of sending it directly to the board of Trustees for consideration, the senate voted to have a faculty referendum on the proposed faculty grievance policy.

Ballots were sent out this week and are due this afternoon.

The policy approved by the senate does not allow a party from outside Western to be the final arbitrator in a dispute.

Instead, the Board of Trustees' decision would be final and could not be appealed, except by

taking the case to a civil court.

Last year, the faculty approved a policy that would have allowed a professor to appeal the board's decision to a third party from outside Western.

Western President G. Robert Ross objected to letting an outside party settle a university matter. He recommended to the board that they reject the policy. The board refused to approve it.

George Witter of computer science said he didn't want the senate to recommend a policy without binding arbitration since the faculty and senate voted for it last year.

He proposed removing from the policy the paragraph that stated the Board of Trustees had the final say in a dispute.

Witter also proposed the document be prefaced with a statement that said the faculty had not approved that the final decision be the board's.

Bruce Pullan of music said such a statement "has an atmosphere of petulance." The board, he said, will think it absurd and not approve it.

"Our discussion of it is somewhat meaningless," he said.

Rodney Payton of liberal studies said it was an unwarranted assumption that the faculty thought binding arbitration was an important issue.

Witter's motion was defeated. But the removal of binding arbitration from the policy warranted a faculty referendum, the senate decided.

Draft 'merits' talk

By Nevonne Harris

The first draft of a College of Arts and Sciences merit-pay application that made it easier for a committee to make awards was "torn apart" at a Faculty Affairs Council meeting before Thanksgiving.

Bob Christman, chairman of the council who wrote the application said, "The council tore it apart," explaining members differed about what information should be included on the form, and how it would be designed.

As a result, FAC members have been asked by Christman in a Nov. 28 memo to complete a "poll" about some fundamental merit distribution questions for discussion at a meeting sometime next week.

In his memo, Christman said the council has six goals, three of which are controversial. The goals were gleaned from council discussion and faculty response.

Christman's memo states, "Because all FAC members have not expressed themselves on some of the issues, I perceive this (poll) as a means of determining where we have consensus and where we need further discussion."

The goals outlined in the memo are as follows:

—Selection process must be fair to all faculty.

—Applications should be factual and sufficiently simple that faculty can prepare the applications easily.

—Avoid procedures which might cause candidates to feel

they must "sell themselves."

—Avoid any procedures which could become political.

—Awards should be based on demonstrable evidence of merit.

Applications submitted to the Award Committee must be complete and clear for easy recognition of merit by the Award Committee with the least amount of time. This implies the same format should be used by all applicants.

"The difficulty is that it may not be possible to satisfy all these goals in any one procedure. Goals 2, 3 and 6 may be in conflict. Goal 5 is easily achieved for those "on top" but become increasingly difficult for those lower on the scale, known as "gray areas," Christman's memo notes.

Questions also are asked about criteria for merit awards, ranking of scholarship, teaching and service, an award committee for merit determination and selection of members for the "merit award committee."

The council also received the responses of a faculty letter asking for opinion about distribution of merit pay and appointment of an award committee.

Of the 25 replies at the time of last week's meeting, 13 said merit should be more broadly distributed than the FAC's proposal of 33 percent. Nine agreed with the FAC's proposal.

The question of who should make the merit reward decisions, four opposed an all-college committee, favoring departmental involvement in merit selection.

Nine favored an all-college committee and 12 did not comment.

Summer research funded

A previously suspended summer grant program for Western Faculty has been partially restored for 1984.

Seven faculty members will be awarded \$2,000 research grants for summertime projects, said Sam Kelly, dean for graduate studies and research at Western.

The grants will be funded by The Western Foundation, Inc. with matching money provided by the President's Office and the Bureau for Faculty Research.

Kelly said he expects "intense competition" for the stipends, which will be restricted to full-time faculty members who have been at Western at least a year and are guaranteed a position next year. The deadline for application is Jan. 6, he said.

In past years, the BFR has dispensed up to 20 grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500.


But earlier this quarter, Kelly and Western's Research Advisory Council decided to suspend the

program in 1984 with the intention of reinstating it in 1985.

Kelly said the decision was a response to a decline in overhead money received by Western through federal, regional and national grants and contracts.


Kelly said specific application requirements have been sent to all Deans and chairpersons and will appear in next week's edition of *Fast*.

The grants will be awarded sometime in January, he added.



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Laws change but death reigns

By Carol Smith

On the morning of Jan. 17, 1977 Gary Gilmore's death wish was fulfilled; he was strapped to a chair, blindfolded and executed by a five-man firing squad.

Gilmore was sentenced to die for the murder of a motel clerk in Provo, Utah, making him the first person to be executed in the United States since 1967.

Gilmore managed to transmute his death sentence into a death wish that troubled the nation.

Even his mother, who made appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court on his behalf, was an unwanted ally.

When the American Civil Liberties Union sent him a letter saying, "Sorry, we won't let you turn us into killers," Gilmore replied "Butt out."

He voiced an unsettling challenge to the court and legal system: "If they got the nerve to sentence a man to die—they should have the balls to carry it out."

Gilmore's plight is unusual: most Death Row occupants are not so eager to die.

The majority of the 1,000-plus inmates on Death Row throughout the United States seek to use what appeals are available to them. Many inmates stay on Death Row for years, exhausting all appeals.

As of Dec. 31, 1981, 36 states carry death penalty laws.

Compared to other states Washington has one of the lowest number of inmates on Death Row. Only four people currently are on Death Row, compared to 186 at Florida State Prison as of July 1982.

These four people are Charles Campbell, Mitchell Rupe, Willie Mak and Patrick Jeffries.

Campbell, convicted of three murders in Snohomish County and Rupe, convicted of murdering two female bank tellers in a Thurston County robbery, have been on Death Row approximately one year. Mak, recently convicted of the Chinatown massacres in Seattle, has been an occupant for less than two months. Jeffries, convicted of two counts of murder in Clallam county, has been on Death Row for less than two weeks.

By present law standards in Washington state, after a person is found guilty of aggravated first degree murder, a special sentencing proceeding immediately follows to decide whether the punishment be death or life imprisonment without parole. The same jury that presided at the original hearing must vote unanimously for a person to receive the death penalty.

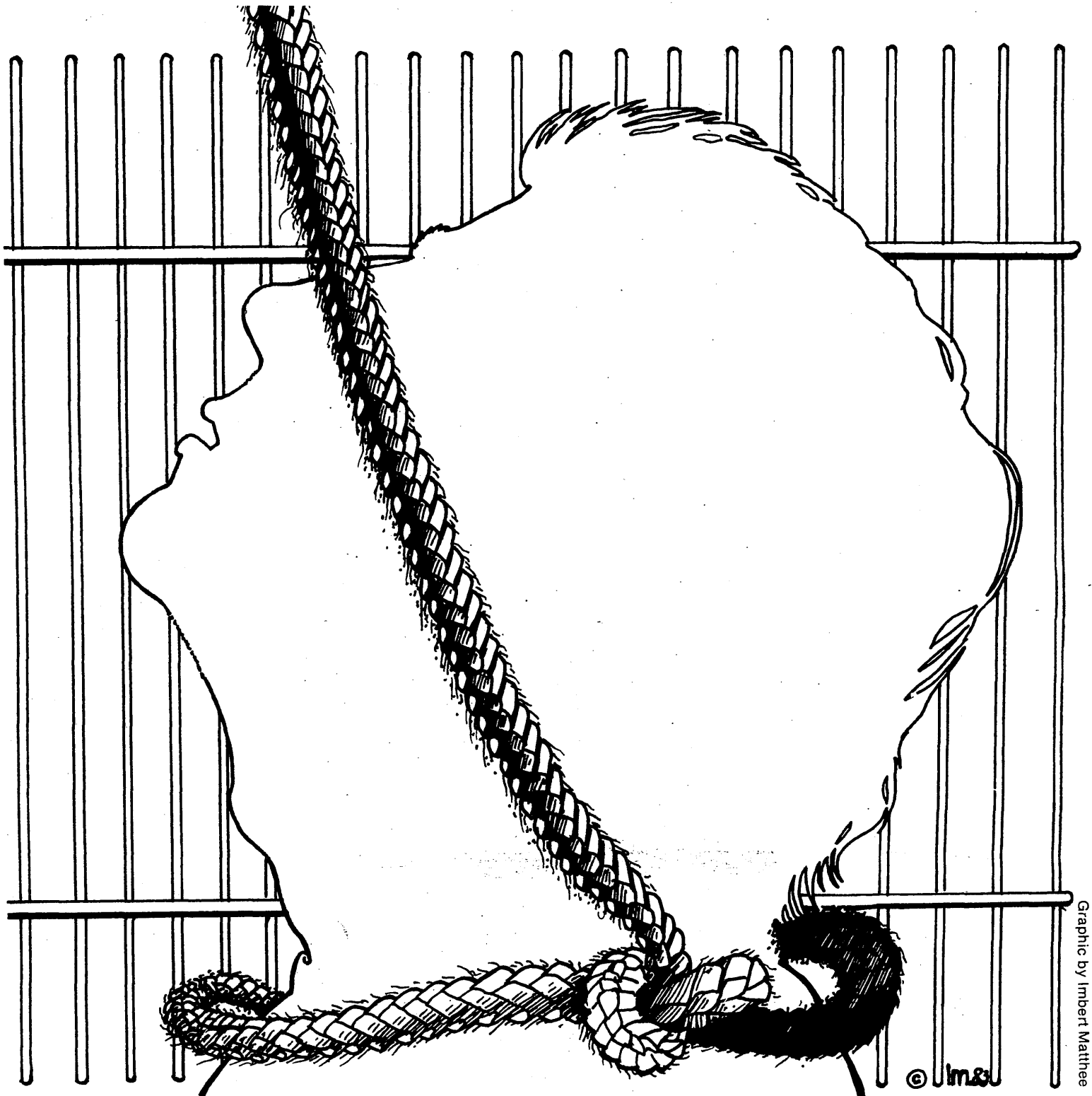
If death is decided upon the sentence automatically is reviewed by the state Supreme Court.

The present law, put into effect July 1, 1981, gives prisoners a choice in the manner of execution. They may choose the traditional hanging or a lethal injection of sodium thiopental which would produce unconsciousness in about 15 seconds followed by a painless death.

If the state court upholds the death sentence it's possible for the defendant to file a petition that allows new constitutional issues to be raised. Numerous appeals can be filed, making an inmate's stay on Death Row lengthy.

Washington State Attorney General Michael Madden said the most common issue raised is "inefficient assistance of council."

After the state court the



Graphic by Imbert Matthee

defendant can petition the U.S. Supreme Court. A writ of habeas corpus can be filed at the U.S. District Courts and the defendant also can go to the U.S. Court of Appeals and petition a discretionary review to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This process can go on forever," Madden said. "Prisoners are filing appeals right up to their executions. It's frustrating to understand...No linear sense of progression is apparent, it's very much a free for all," he said.

Deputy Director of Prisons Jim Spalding has worked for correctional systems 19 years, 13 of which was spent at Walla Walla.

"I've seen probably 15 to 20 people come on Death Row and ultimately leave. All cases were overturned on appeal." Spalding was superintendent at Walla Walla from 1978 to 1981.

The only other way a Death Row inmate can avoid execution is by the governor. The governor has the power to commute any death sentence.

In 1981 six people were commuted and their sentences reduced to life imprisonment.

Walla Walla State Penitentiary houses the only Death Row in Washington.

"Since 1904 there have been 73 prisoners executed in Washington," Dick Paulson, correctional systems spokesman, said.

Bobby Rahy, superintendent at Walla Walla from 1957 to 1977

said he supervised the execution of only five inmates in that 20-year period but saw an excess of 1,000 people come and go on Death Row.

Paulson said a newcomer to Death Row is watched 24 hours a day.

Surveillance is maintained until the prisoner's "mental

also are allowed. These are purchased by the prisoners, or their families, not by the institution.

Washington state has not always had death penalty laws.

In 1972 the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated all existing death penalty laws and forced states to adopt new statutes with stricter safeguards.

'Prisoners are filing appeals right up to their executions.'

**—Michael Madden,
Washington State Attorney**

health seems to be stable" and the adjustments are right," he said. "We have the capability of monitoring them on closed circuit television if we need to."

Death Row at Walla Walla consists of a six-cell area in the same building, but separated from the segregation population.

A prisoner on Death Row spends 21 to 22 hours a day in a cell that is 52 and-a-half square feet.

Inmates are allowed time for showering and about one hour in guarded outside recreation. They are allowed to have visitors and have access to the penitentiary library although "the library comes down to them," Paulson said.

Televisions and radios (which are carefully checked by security)

"The next law was enacted by voter initiative in 1976 and was held unconstitutional almost immediately," Madden said.

This decision came about because the new law stated the death penalty was mandatory for anybody convicted for aggravated first degree murder.

The last person executed in Washington state was Chester Joseph Self in 1963.

Although Rahy was responsible to make sure the execution took place, he said he didn't feel personally responsible for the death.

"It was my job. It never felt like it was me doing the executing," he said.

The ACLU is a nationwide organization that has opposed capital punishment for decades.

The Eighth Amendment often is one tool used to persuade against the death penalty because of its "cruel and unusual punishment" clause.

Because of its philosophical nature capital punishment is as much of a controversy at Western as it is nationwide.

Guy Evans, English student, is adamantly opposed to capital punishment, a decision he only recently has come to.

"I don't believe that the death penalty has ever been meted out except for the amusement of the masses and I feel that the masses can get by with much less sensational entertainment," he said.

Bob Teshera, professor emeritus of geography at Western, said "I haven't seen any organized support for capital punishment. It seems to be strictly a matter of individual conscious. A lot of people are philosophically opposed to the death penalty but are so scared now they want it just for self protection."

"Being a taxpayer like every body else I'm sick and tired of paying to keep people in prison for life," Judy Kastner, of Bellingham, said.

One faculty member said, "Some people are lethal life forms. You don't feel bad about killing cancer cells do you?"

Capital punishment has changed since 1909 when courts had discretion of sentencing but much controversy still exists.

By Lisa Stewart

Walking barefoot over a bed of hot embers is not advised for fire-side entertainment, but some people do it as an expression of overcoming fear.

Bruce Tolly Burkan, to his knowledge, is the only person who sponsors firewalking workshops in the United States.

A group of at least 20 adventurous people gather for 4-hour workshops that are taught across the country and in Scandinavia.

Burkan recently offered a firewalking/fear reduction workshop in Bellingham.

Burkan begins each workshop by having the group sing three or four songs to let out stress and lighten the mood. During the singing, participants sign release forms and pay the fee: \$50 for adults, \$15 for children.

Once the group is settled, participants stand, state their names and reasons for attending.

"I am fascinated with doing the impossible," Tom Anderson, a participant, said.

Bob Eslinger, another participant, said, "I'm interested in fire. I want to expand my limitations and blow out the barriers."

Building the fire is next. The importance of togetherness is stressed with everyone helping build the outdoor fire. A mixture of wood and paper make up the

FIRE

Conquering fear with fire

yard-wide mass that soon will be the barrier for each person to overcome. The fire is lit and the group circles it, holding hands and singing.

In silence, the participants walk back to the house.

Burkan discusses the limitation fear puts on people and how to overcome that fear.

"Fear limits us more than anything," Burkan said. "And tonight, the fire is a symbol of fear."

FEAR—False Evidence Appearing Real. This is what holds back humans from doing what they want in life, he said.

Burkan illustrates this with a story. A man who was afraid of snakes arrived at a hotel and was warned about poisonous snakes around town. Afraid he

would see a snake, the man spent his entire stay watching for one. He went to his room, which was darkened by the encroaching night, and spotted a snake on the floor in front of him. He had a heart attack and died and was found the next morning along with a coiled piece of rope. Fear killed him.

Burkan has three methods for overcoming fear. First, pay attention. Many fears are illusions. People see what they think to be the truth and build beliefs around that. If full attention is given to something and it is seen for its real value, all fears will be put to rest. Concentration on the subject leaves no room for fear.

Preliminary procedure is Burkan's second method. Visualize

the worst thing that could happen in a given circumstance and deal with it. Then sweep it aside and expect the very best to happen.

The "what if" syndrome is the root of fear. Humans are caught up with what might happen, it takes them over and ruins them.

Standing in a movie line thinking, "By the time I get up there, the movie will be sold out. I'm standing out here and I won't even get in," would be a waste of an hour. Instead, think, "This will be great. I'm going to get into the movie, get some hot buttered popcorn and really enjoy the movie."

Thinking the second way didn't waste an hour of fear whether or not the movie would be sold out.

Method three is "go for it." This is a four-point-way to obtain any goal.

1. Know where you are.
2. Know where you want to go.
3. Choose a plan of action.
4. Go for it.

"Take a risk. It will make you grow up whether it was a good experience or a bad one," Burkan said.

These three methods will overcome any fear, Burkan said.

After the discussion, everyone takes off their shoes and socks, rolls up their pants and silently walks to the fire.

While Burkan rakes out the red-hot coals to a flat bed, the rest of the group stand around the fire and sing.

Burkan walks across first followed by anyone who wants to walk. No pressure is put on the people to walk.

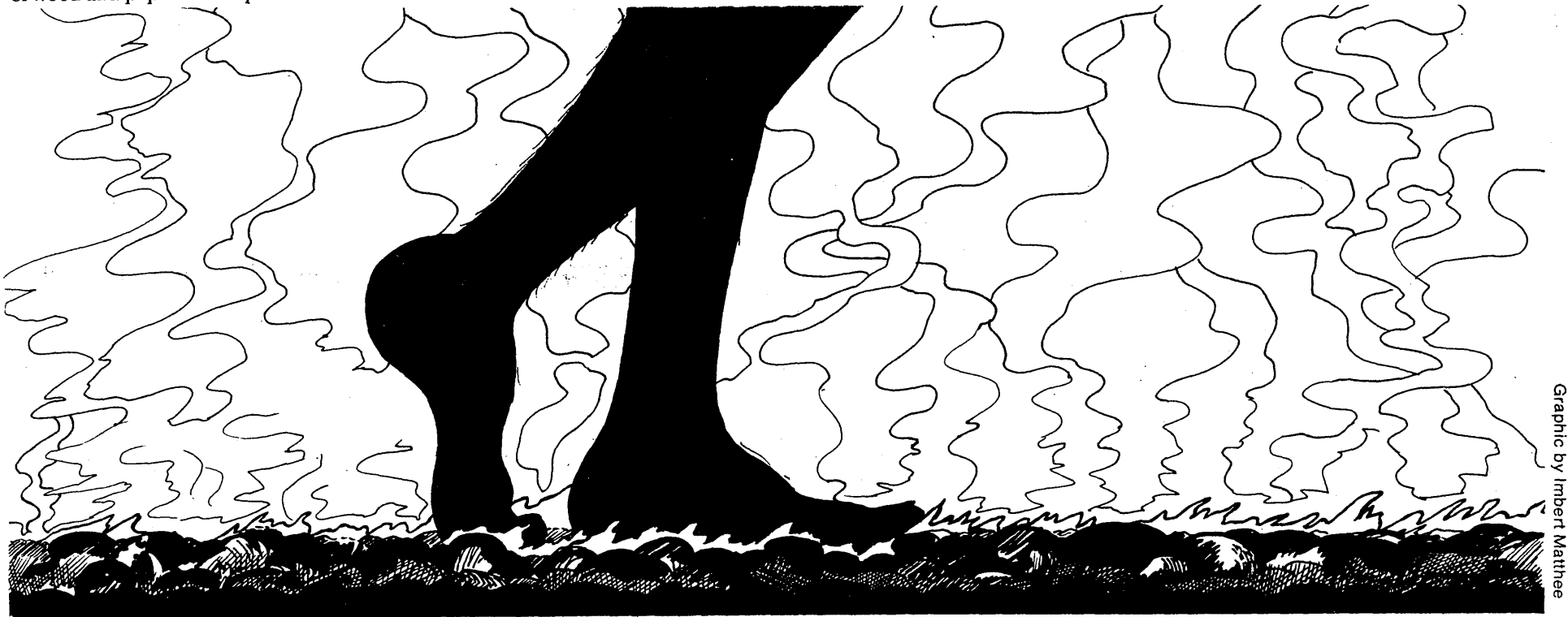
After the majority of them follow him, Burkan gives a one-minute warning.

As the last people cross, he waters down the coals and everyone walks silently back to the house.

The official fire walking song, "I've Got Shoes," is sung by everyone.

Finally, how the experience felt and how it will be integrated into individual lives is discussed over refreshments.

"There aren't any limitations in life," Eslinger said.



Graphic by Imbert Mathee

Stress: Coping with holiday blues

By Deanna Shaw

It is the season to eat, drink and be merry, and for many people also is the season for stress, depression and overindulgence.

If the holiday period between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day makes you happy and excited, don't change anything, said Karalee Stokes, education coordinator for St. Joseph Hospital. But if you develop stress symptoms, you may need to modify your personal approach to the holidays.

Stokes and JoAnne Albers, a registered nurse at St. Joseph Hospital with a broad background in stress management, present educational programs on holiday stress management to help people with the problem.

Stressed people have symptoms such as unhappiness, negativity, loneliness, isolation, resentment, anxiety and helplessness, they said. The feelings can lead to irritability and temper outbursts, fatigue, crying bouts and overindulgence of money, effort, food or drink.

To control stress, Albers said it's helpful to know the roots of individual problems.

Sometimes the roots lie in adjusting to a new life situation such as a death, divorce or a change in financial circumstances in the immediate family.

Another source is unrealistic expectations about the holidays, Albers said. The gap between reality and our idealized visions of holiday togetherness and tradition lead to dissatisfaction and the blues, especially for children. These negative feelings often continue throughout life although the source may not be traceable.

The Norman Rockwell vision of the family sitting around the table, for instance, may be wonderful, Albers said, but few families fit into the mold now-a-days. She said people feel inadequate when they don't measure up to their idealized picture. To alter this condition they may have to re-examine some of the ideas they have about holiday traditions.

Students have a special brand of holiday stress as they come to a sudden stop after a busy term at school and return home to their families, Albers said.

Some strain always is present when children break away from

the home. Students mature and become more self-reliant while away, and they return home expecting a new relationship with their family. But parents tend to pigeonhole the students in the same slot they were in before, Albers said. This leads to disappointment and friction, often erupting into anger.

To cope with stress, students can lower expectations and realize that families are slow to change, she said. Albers also suggested acting mature and patient. Eventually the family will accept the changes in the student, but it takes time.

Another source of holiday stress is giving and receiving gifts. Students and others with little extra money often feel inadequate because they can't afford expensive gifts. As a result, they sometimes fail to buy one, which hurts others who interpret it as a lack of caring.

Albers suggested giving inexpensive gifts. "A card and a \$2 flower sometimes are better than an expensive gift and say as much," she said. "The important thing is being together."

Just don't spend more than you can afford, because you will feel not only depressed but resentful, Stokes said.

Self-expectations also contribute to holiday stress. Many people try to pack too much into the holiday season, Albers said. We send cards, bake copious amounts of goodies, shop, wrap, decorate and attend gatherings till exhaustion sets in.

"Fatigue itself is a problem with our moods, because when we get exhausted we're apt to get depressed," she explained. "Take time to relax."

She suggested compiling an "I need to do list" of things to be accomplished during the holidays. Then make a second list, except head it with "I want to do." If needs and wants don't match, it may be time to rethink priorities.

"Reconsider if you're getting out of the activity what you're putting into it," she said. "The unfortunate thing is that you may get too tired to do things you'd enjoy much more."

Loneliness can bring on the holiday blues, too. Many people have no plans for the holidays nor

families nearby, so to cope with loneliness, they need to reach out to others, Albers said. This can be difficult since depression makes many of us feel like withdrawing, but she noted that expressing our needs to other is the best way to handle loneliness and isolation.

If you will be alone over the holidays, seek help and companionship from friends or consider volunteering to share the holiday with lonely people in a nursing home, hospital or mission.

"Lonely people unable to reach out to others will remain lonely," Albers noted.

People often react to all the holiday stress by overindulging to relieve the pressure and conflicting emotions.

Drinking and eating too much are big problems because holiday celebrations are closely tied to food and alcohol.

Stokes said it is unrealistic to think you can get by without eating any goodies during the holidays. Therefore, it is best to plan strategies to avoid binge behavior while still enjoying the good food.

Stocking up on low-calorie

■ See STRESS, page 14

Stress may inflate during holiday season

■ **STRESS**, from page 13
snacks is one suggestion for over-indulgers, because people tend to grab quick, high calorie snacks when they're busy and tired.

Don't starve all day before a party, Albers also advised, since you are likely to go out of control once there and overeat. A light snack before a party can help you stay in control.

She advised choosing a couple of favorite cookies or candies and concentrating on enjoying them. This will help you avoid feeling deprived.

"Somedays you'll overeat, but it's not an excuse to overeat for six weeks," Stokes said of the holidays.

It is a great time to add some exercise, she added. A disciplined program is not necessary, just more physical activity. For instance, walking to the post office to mail cards, she said.

Albers said exercise also is a great stress reliever—as long as it's a noncompetitive activity.

Stokes said students have special weight control problems because of changes in lifestyle and lack of exercise. They often dread trips home because they must choose between adding unwanted tonnage to their frames or hurting a mother who has made all their favorite dishes.

She suggested sending a short note home in advance, explaining the problem and asking parents to help. This way, they won't be upset and the student won't feel guilty, she said.

"I don't care what you eat or how good it is," Stokes emphasized. "If you don't feel good about your body afterwards, it's not worth it."

Many people also overindulge in alcohol during the holidays, but Stokes said students probably drink less when they go home.

But students facing longstanding alcohol-related problems in their homes may have special difficulties over the holidays, Albers said. Alcohol, often a catalyst for

family arguments and conflicts, lowers inhibitions so buried resentments and unhappiness spill out.

The increased drinking at family gatherings can unleash a tide of anger creating a miserable experience for all.

Drinking outside the home is more of a safety issue, Stokes said. If you will be partying over the holidays, she advised designating one person at the party to be the nondrinking driver for the evening. Also, focusing on conversation and activities to avoid over-indulgence may be helpful to those who tend to drink too much.

Above all, be careful, she said emphatically. "If you're going to drink, drink smart. Don't drink stupid," she said.

Stokes said the wisest way to help beat stress over the holidays is to make a personal commitment to care for ourselves.

"Think moderation at all times," she advised.





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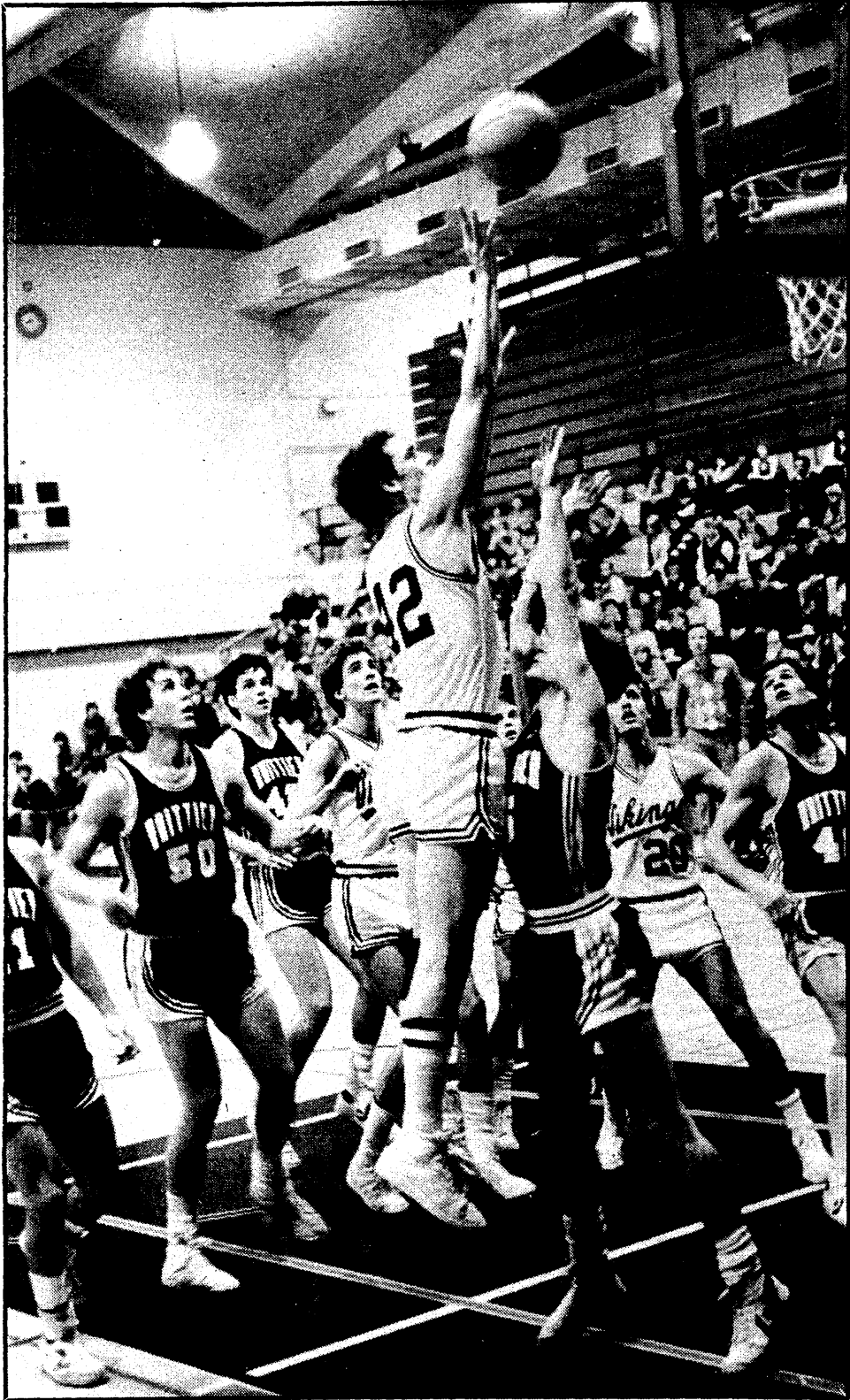


Photo by Dan Ramsay

Viking center Bob Franks goes up for two while teammates and opponents alike watch his ascension last Tuesday in Western's 93-76 victory over Whittier College in Carver Gym.

Vikings roll with big wins, small line-up

By Dan Ramsay

Nobody told Western's men's basketball team that teams without tall players don't win big games.

Not only have the Vikings won the first three games of the 1983-84 season but they've won big and against big opponents with a starting line-up that averages only 6-foot-2-inches.

On Nov. 22 the Vikings took on the University of British Columbia in Vancouver and came away with a 99-86 decision. Four nights later the victim was the University of Victoria - the four-time defending Canadian national champion. Western not only won the game, 97-86, but they became the first Victoria opponent to win a game in Victoria in two-and-a-half years.

Last Tuesday evening the Vikings entertained an anxious home crowd with an exciting 93-76 win over Whittier College of California.

The three 90-point plus game have already established a new Western team record for most games over 90 points in a season, and that's just after three games.

Led by the hot shooting of senior Todd Bailey, Western's tallest starter at 6-foot-6-inches, the ball-handling of 5-foot-9-inch John DeFranco, and the rebounding of senior Bob Peters, the Vikings have been playing good, if not excellent, basketball.

Bailey has scored 23, 26 and 28 points respectively while shooting a sizzling 71 per cent from the field. He hit 13 of 15 shots attempted against Whittier to tie the 12-year old record for field goal accuracy set by Mike Franza in 1971.

DeFranco has done it all, scoring at a 17.6 clip, handing out 6.6 assists per game and has 17 steals.

Peters, a forward at just 6-foot-2-inches, has pulled down 33 rebounds for an 11 per cent game average. Against Victoria's taller defense (7-foot, 6-foot-11-inches) he grabbed 16 boards to pace the Viking upset.

Against Whittier the Vikings never trailed, leading at the half 42-38. The lead reached double figures after a DeFranco lay-up at 16:58 of the second half and reached 14 points with 7:57 left (70-56).

The Poets then tried to press the smaller and quicker Vikings but DeFranco and senior Greg Lambrecht dribbled clear every time, thrilling the partisan crowd

with around the back and between the legs ball-handling. Twice the shifty Western guards faked defenders to the seat of their pants, prompting applause from the 1000 spectators.

"I love it," DeFranco said of the Whittier press, "I like to dribble around those guys."

A grinning Westphal, who called the Victoria game "a perfect 40 minutes of basketball," was again pleased with his team's performance against Whittier.

"We played well. We did exactly what we said we had to do. We didn't feel we could blow them out, or anybody, but we had to stop some people in the second half and play intense, aggressive defense. Then we spread them out and when we spread out we're pretty tough."

Westphal was referring to the four-corner offense the Vikings used late in the second half that finished off the Poets.

One of the people who was giving Western the most trouble was Whittier forward Steve Bloom, who finished with 15 points and 11 rebounds. But he wasn't a factor in the second half thanks to the defensive pressure applied by Viking centers Bob Franks and Mark Tibbetts.

Western players were naturally pleased with the fast start: "It's a lot of fun," said Peters, the lone starter from last year's team that started out 1-10. "A little different from last year," he joked.

"I like the crowd and I hope we get more people," added DeFranco. "They were really vocal."

"Just another win to tally up," a smiling Franks said.

"It feels really good. We've just got to keep it up," Bailey said. "We don't have the luxury of going out there and counting on our height, we've just got to keep giving 110 per cent."

Bailey, whose game appears to be in top form admitted he is playing with confidence and hopes to keep scoring "as long as they keep passing me the ball."

"Desire," Bailey said, "is the difference from last year. People want to win."

Western will now have until Dec. 10 to prepare for the first conference game of the season against Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

Women win three straight; tour Tacoma this weekend

By Steve Rupp

For teams with outstanding talent, early season winning streaks are not only expected but important. When a team can piece together a winning streak, confidence and togetherness improve, making the team even stronger.

The Western women's basketball team has been busy reeling off one such winning streak lately. This one is at three games and counting and head coach Lynda Goodrich couldn't be happier.

"I think we're in good position," Goodrich said. "The team is playing well. They're playing more together as a team."

Team play has kept the Vikings busy, victories coming against the University of British Columbia 85-63 the 21st, the Montana Tech Orediggers 81-59 the 26th, and their latest, a come-from-behind victory over district foe Simon Fraser 83-55 Tuesday night.

Granted, the streak is 21 shy of the school record set by Western's squad during the 1972-73 campaign, but in addition to

starting the season with a fine 3-1 record, the Vikings have proven their ability to put opponents away as well as coming from behind. The latter trait pleases Goodrich.

"It's good for you (coming from behind)," Goodrich said. "It makes you play a little more intense."

One Viking who hasn't had any problems with intensity has been guard Lori deKubber. She currently leads the team in scoring, averaging more than 13 points a game. Her high-arching shots are finding the mark nearly fifty per cent of the time.

"She's just a good pure shooter," Goodrich said.

Another player who is enjoying a blistering shooting touch now is center Lana Hamilton. The senior is hitting more than 72 percent of her shots with super efforts coming against UBC (10 of 14 for 20) and Montana Tech (4 of 5 for 8).

"I didn't expect it," Hamilton said. "There's been great passing inside."

Transfer Teresa Willard has also displayed an elegant shooting touch, hitting nearly 53 per-

cent of her shots to average 11.8 points per game.

While scoring 72 points per game is nice, ballgames are won with defense and the Vikings are defending teams with a vengeance. They've forced 102 turnovers and grabbed 60 steals, which pleases Goodrich.

Goodrich said she was especially pleased with the way the Vikings have played defense in their last two games in particular. Against Montana Tech and Simon Fraser Western was able to hold them both under 60 points.

Against the Clansmen, defense was needed even more because Simon Fraser had taken a 25-23 halftime lead.

"They're a tough team, especially on their home floor," Goodrich said. "We put some pressure on them and forced a lot of trouble."

Even though the Vikings have been able to do just about what they've wanted to this season, Goodrich said she would make a few changes, mostly on offense.

She said most of the change involves forward Cindy Pancerzewski. Goodrich said one reason



Lori deKubber, a junior guard, is Vikes' leading scorer, averaging more than 13 points per game.

Pancerzewski has only been scoring 5.8 points per game is because she had been moved outside in the regular Viking offensive pattern.

"We moved her outside, it's more our fault," Goodrich said. "We want to get her involved more and that means moving her to the paint where she is more effective."

Western takes its winning streak on the road for six games before returning to the friendly confines of Carver Gym. The first two, against Puget Sound tonight and Pacific Lutheran tomorrow, promise to be tough ones.

"It's hard for them (the players)," Goodrich said. "They're right into finals."

Young grid team has potential for the future

Western head football coach Paul Hansen said almost from the day he was hired his first-year goal was to have the Vikings learn his playing system. And despite a typical 1-9 season record, evidence indicates he had some success.

The Vikings, who lost their first five games by an average score of 38 to 10, showed steady improvement in the season's second half. They upset Eastern Oregon State College 31-10, and lost to a tough Simon Fraser team by a single point.

While the team improved as a whole, individual players began asserting themselves. Junior quarterback Dave Peterson finished sixth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

in total offense with 223 yards per game.

Peterson set nine school records (six single-game and three season), including most pass attempts and completions in a year. He was a second-team All-Evco choice, and won NAIA National Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Eastern Oregon.

Sophomore center Dan Quillen was the only Western player selected to the NAIA District 1 All-Star team, while freshman tight end Scott Ashmore set a new school record with 50 receptions.

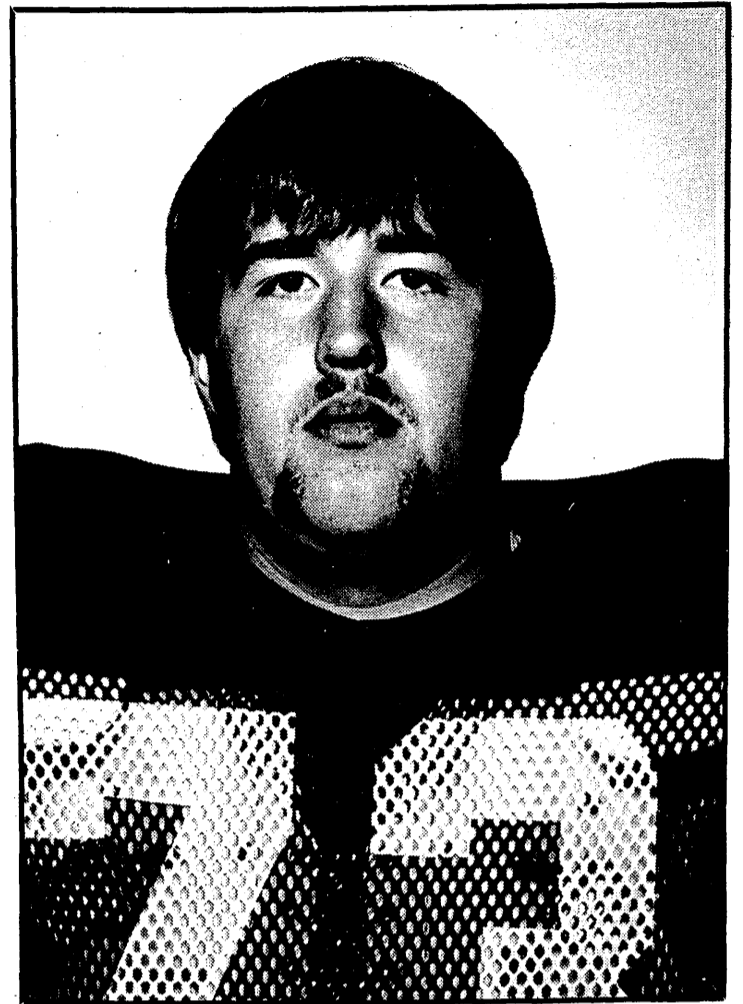
Sophomore kick returner Mark Moran finished fourth nationally in kickoff returns with a 26.7 average, and he set a Western record with a 99-yard return for a touch-

down against Simon Fraser.

The Viking defense was decimated by injuries early in the season; junior safety Doug Nelson and sophomore tackle Roy Rodland were the only opening-game starters who still were in the lineup for the season finale.

Nelson intercepted five passes and Rodland garnered second-team All-Evco honors, while linebackers Mark Bakker and Kelly Boyle led the Vikings in tackles.

Hansen said throughout the season his young team, which mainly consists of freshmen and sophomores, needs to gain physical maturity in the weight room. He has predicted the Vikings will be able to compete against any team in two years as he builds his program.



Sophomore center Dan Quillen was selected as a District 1 all-star for his performances this season in the Viking trenches.

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Intramurals wind down, champs named in flickerball and volleyball

By Tim Mahoney

The fall 1983 intramural playoffs in flickerball, volleyball and co-rec basketball are over, and some honored Western students will receive the coveted intramural champion T-shirts.

Winning the flickerball championship on Nov. 21 were the Athletes Out of Action, who finished with a 7-1 record. They beat Death 19-18.

The volleyball championships were decided Wednesday night. In the do-rec competitive, Probable Cause swept Set On Your Face 15-5, 15-5, 15-12 in the best-of-five series.

In the co-rec recreational, The Zoo

zapped the team known simply as Dave R., Captain, in four games, winning 16-14, 9-15, 15-9, 15-9.

In the men's division, the Fudge Pecker Smackers gave the kiss of death to Midnight Star in three straight games, winning 15-9, 15-12, 15-5.

The Animaliens mastered a disaster for the Masters of Disaster, winning in three straight 15-13, 15-4, 15-5 in the women's division.

The co-rec basketball semifinals were played Tuesday night and Gandy's Candies stuffed the Basket Cases, 80-73, while Burn Um Wood scorched Yo Mama 75-52.

Winter Schedules

MEN'S BASKETBALL			WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
Dec. 10	at Pacific Lutheran*	3:00	Dec. 2	at Puget Sound*	7:30
Dec. 13	at Simon Fraser*	8:00	Dec. 3	at Pacific Lutheran*	7:00
Dec. 17	at St. Martin's*	7:30	Dec. 15	at CSU - Chico	8:00
Dec. 19	PUGET SOUND	7:30	Dec. 17	at Sonoma State	6:00
Dec. 22	WHITWORTH*	7:30	Dec. 19	at CSU - Sacramento	6:00
Dec. 28-30	2ND ANNUAL BELLINGHAM HERALD HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT (Linfield, CSU-Sacramento, Simon Fraser and Western)		Jan. 4	at British Columbia	7:30
Jan. 3	GREAT FALLS	7:30	Jan. 6	WHITWORTH*	7:30
Jan. 7	SEATTLE*	7:30	Jan. 7	GONZAGA*	5:15
Jan. 9	at Seattle Pacific	7:30	Jan. 11	SEATTLE PACIFIC*	7:30
Jan. 14	at Central Washington*	7:30	Jan. 14	at Central Washington*	5:00
Jan. 20	PACIFIC LUTHERAN*	7:30	Jan. 16	at Lewis-Clark State*	5:30
Jan. 21	LEWIS-CLARK STATE*	7:30	Jan. 20	PUGET SOUND*	5:15
Jan. 24	SIMON FRASER*	7:30	Jan. 21	PACIFIC LUTHERAN*	5:15
Jan. 27	ST. MARTIN'S*	7:30	Jan. 27	at Gonzaga*	7:30
Feb. 3	CENTRAL WASHINGTON*	7:30	Jan. 28	at Whitworth*	5:15
Feb. 7	SEATTLE PACIFIC	7:30	Jan. 31	at Seattle*	7:00
Feb. 10	at Eastern Oregon	7:30	Feb. 3	CENTRAL WASHINGTON*	5:15
Feb. 11	at Lewis-Clark State*	8:00	Feb. 7	at Seattle Pacific*	7:30
Feb. 14	ATHLETES-IN-ACTION	7:30	Feb. 10	ST. MARTIN'S*	7:30
Feb. 18	at Seattle*	7:00	Feb. 17	SEATTLE*	7:30
Feb. 22	at Puget Sound	7:30	Feb. 18	LEWIS-CLARK STATE*	7:30
Feb. 24	BRITISH COLUMBIA	7:30	Feb. 21	SIMON FRASER*	7:30
Mar. 1,3,5,6	NAIA District 1 Playoffs		Feb. 25	at St. Martin's*	7:30
Mar. 12-17	NAIA National Tournament		Feb. 29-	NAIA District 1 Playoffs	
	*denotes NAIA District 1 contest		Mar. 2	NAIA Area I Playoffs	
	Home games at Sam Carver Gymnasium		Mar. 6	NAIA National Tournament	
			Mar. 14-17	*denotes NAIA District 1 contest Home games at Sam Carver Gymnasium	

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WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Deadline for announcements in this space is 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. Do not address announcements directly to the Western Front. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by the originator.

DEADLINE FOR PAYING TUITION AND FEES if you advance-registered for winter quarter is Tues., Dec. 6. Pay by mail or in person at the Plaza Cashier or Old OM245.

REGISTRATION FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS WHO DID NOT ADVANCE REGISTER will be held Wed., Jan. 4. Classes begin Jan. 4.

HOUSING PAYMENTS are due by Jan. 2.

TEMPORARY CASHIER HOURS for the Office of University Residences will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. until Dec. 19. At that time, normal hours of operation will be resumed.

ATTENTION NATIONAL DEFENSE/DIRECT STUDENT LOAN RECIPIENTS not returning winter quarter or who are graduating fall quarter: call 676-3773 or stop by Student Receivables, OM265, to set up an appointment for an exit interview before leaving campus. *Transcripts are subject to withholding if you do not appear for the required interview.*

QUARTERLY PARKING PERMITS must be renewed by today (Dec. 2). Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at the Parking Services Office. Quarterly permits that are not renewed begin sale Mon., Dec. 5.

A TEXT COMPREHENSION WORKSHOP will be offered by the Tutorial Center during winter quarter. The four-week workshop will meet from 4-5 p.m. Jan. 9/16/30 and Feb. 6 in OM285. Register in advance in the Tutorial Center, OM285, 676-3855.

A WATER EXERCISE CLASS will be offered by Intramural Programs at 11 a.m. Tues./Thurs. during winter quarter. Fee is \$5, and may be paid in CV111.

NEED A TUTOR? For GUR courses, free tutoring is provided by the Tutorial Center, OM285, 676-3855. For other courses, see the Office of Student Life's Tutorial Directory in OM380 (676-3843). The directory contains names and phone numbers of student tutors available for hire throughout the school year.

V.U. RESERVATION: An off-campus group has requested use of the V.U. Lounge on March 31. Any on-campus group needing the lounge on that date should submit a request for it by close of business Fri., Dec. 9. If there are no on-campus requests for the space, the lounge will be rented to the off-campus group.

Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule
Seniors must have their files established in the Placement Center prior to sign-up for interviews.
IBM, Wed., Dec. 7. Part-time (see folder). Sign up in OM280 beginning Nov. 23.
Orientation Workshop: 1-2 p.m. Mon., Dec. 5.

Hockey now just a hobby for Utendale

By Pat Bulmer

After being unable to crack the lineup of the then-powerful Detroit Red Wings hockey team, and being traded three times in his short pro career, John Utendale decided he was not going to waste time toiling in hockey's minor leagues.

Utendale had the foresight many pros lack. He left the game to pursue another career.

But the head of Western's department of educational administration and foundations hasn't abandoned the game. He coaches Western's championship hockey team.

It's a hobby, like any other

faculty member has a hobby, Utendale said.

And though coaching hockey and playing for the University of British Columbia's alumni team on Monday nights takes a lot of time, Utendale said it doesn't detract from his work.

The sport is an evening and weekend activity, he said. When he's in his office, it's all business. Well, almost.

Utendale admitted hockey eats into some office time, such as when he is contacted by one of his players, by Viking Manager Chet Cory, or when he is hounded by the *Front's* hockey reporter.

But he said this time is justified

as it is serving students, adding, "I know what my job is."

But, as if to prove a point that times for work and play must be distinguished, Utendale's discussion of his hockey exploits was interrupted by a business phone call. Then he had to rush to a class, which was followed by a meeting.

Later, Utendale expanded about his love for his hobby.

"A healthy person is a well-balanced person." People need creative and recreational pursuits, along with academic and career pursuits, he said.

Is his hobby relaxing? Utendale laughed, thought a bit and then answered, "Yes."

To a typical Washingtonian, Utendale's love for hockey might seem unusual, but when one considers his background, it isn't. He said he has been playing and coaching for more than 30 years.

Utendale grew up skating and playing hockey like all other Edmonton kids. His career, however, went longer than most other kids'. In 1956 he joined the Junior A Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League (forerunner of today's Western Hockey League), then a Detroit farm team.

He signed a pro contract with the Red Wings in 1958, but couldn't crack the lineup of the team that had won three Stanley Cups and seven regular season titles during the 1950s. The best he could do with the Wings was don the uniform for some exhibitions in 1959.

At that time, Utendale noted, the National Hockey League was a six-team league. Had he been with a weaker club, such as Boston, or in a 21-team league, like the NHL today, Utendale said he might have made it into the big-time.

And that would have been historic, for blacks in the NHL were, and are, few and far between.



Photo by Dan Ramsay

Western hockey coach John Utendale, once on the verge of playing in the National Hockey League, now enjoys his duties as administrator and his hobby as coach.

Utendale said the reason for this isn't necessarily because of any racist attitudes, but because Canada has few blacks.

"I would have like to have been the Jackie Robinson of hockey," he said.

In fact, during his final pro year, Utendale did play with hockey's Jackie Robinson, Willie O'Ree, on the Quebec Aces.

Utendale ended his pro career at age 22 in 1960. Three trades, the unglamorous minor league lifestyle and marriage all contributed to that decision, he said.

He was not disappointed in not making the NHL. One year, just to say he was there, would have been nice, but Utendale said his abilities had been proven, and he now is more "successful" than many of his hockey contemporaries of the 1950s.

Salaries were not good, anyway, Utendale said of the days before free-agency.

After retirement, Utendale returned to school, but he didn't turn his back on the sport. Utendale financed his way through school by playing semi-pro hockey.

This included a season with the Spokane Jets of the Western

International Hockey League in 1968 while he earned his master's in education at Eastern Washington University.

He moved to Washington State University in 1969, where he completed his doctorate and then took an administrative job.

In 1972, Utendale transferred to Western, where he has continued to pursue his hobby.

In Bellingham, Utendale has been extensively involved with minor hockey, the Bellingham Blazers in 1976 and Western's team for the past five years.

But he seems to have put the game in perspective. Not only won't he let it interfere with his work, Utendale said he won't let it interfere with other things, either.

For that reason, when business or personal matters came up last season, Utendale delegated coaching responsibilities to team captain Todd Thachuk.

But while Utendale won't let hockey dominate his life, he also said he has made a commitment to coach, which means Thachuk's, or anybody else's, days behind Western's bench will remain limited.

Icemen notch first win ever at Trinity

By Pat Bulmer

Instead of being blown out in the third period as often happens when Western's hockey team meets Trinity Western College, the Vikings fired four third-period goals to beat the Langley, British Columbia, squad 7-4 Nov. 21.

Playing in Aldergrove, B.C., the Vikings notched their first win in three years over the Spartans and their first win ever on Trinity's home ice.

The fast-paced game was scoreless after the first period and tied at three after two stanzas.

Trinity "came out flying," Viking Manager Chet Cory said, but Western goaltender Barry Schreifels made some "key saves right off the bat."

Western broke the deadlock with two early second-period goals only to see Trinity tie the game. But rather than fold, the Vikes poured it on in the last 15 minutes aided by several Spartan penalties.

Viking Coach John Utendale

cited several factors that allowed Western to break the Trinity jinx.

The Vikings are a better team and a better conditioned team than last year, he said. The team's defense is stronger as is the defensive play of the forwards. "We outplayed them," he said.

Western outshot Trinity 42-28. Forwards Dale Zelter and Dave Higgins each scored two goals. Todd Thachuk, Al Perry and Tom Schuett added one each.

Western, now 1-0-2 in league play, also battled a men's team in New Westminster, B.C., Nov. 19. That game finished in a 6-6 tie.

Western's next league game is in Aldergrove Jan. 9, a rematch against Trinity. At 9:15 p.m., Jan. 21, Western hosts Douglas College of Vancouver, B.C., in the Bakerview Ice Arena.

The Vikes's lineup will see some changes for those games. Brothers Barry and Grant Mathisen have left the team for personal reasons, Utendale said, while forward Rich Utendale, who played last year will return.



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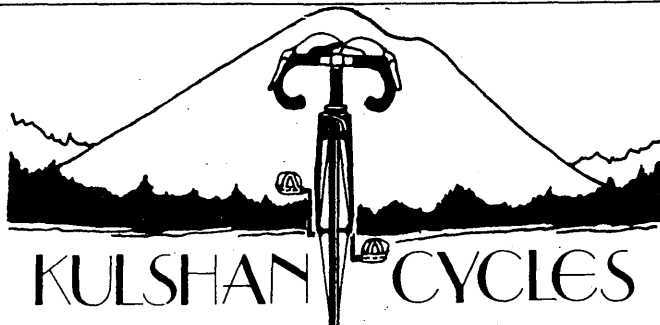
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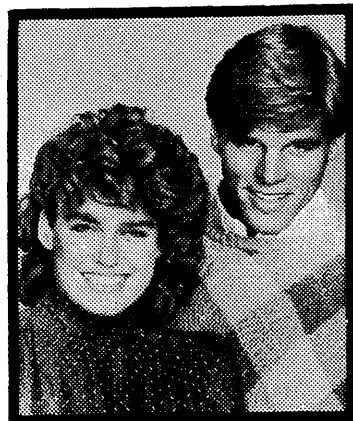
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TUBES 'Sex rock' to blast Western

By Shaun McClurken

No strangers to controversy... The theatrical rock troupe Tubes will mount its warped parody of American excesses in Carver Gym tonight preceded by Seattle's Moving Parts, beginning at 8 p.m.

A decade-old band only recently arrived in public awareness, the Tubes are distinguished by their incredibly elaborate stage shows lampooning sex, drugs and violence—and good old rock 'n' roll, which is simply all three rolled into one.

Their stage is crowded with sets, props and instrument banks; the performers play, sing, dance and change costumes; special effects color the proceedings.

It's unlikely any written account of the band can prepare anyone for witnessing the show itself. The Tubes have been dubbed "the Ringling Brothers of rock 'n' roll" by *Billboard* magazine. Most of the show is funny and outrageous. The parts that shock do so intentionally.

In a phone interview from Los Angeles, Fee Waybill, the versatile singer/actor at the Tubes' center, assured, "I can guarantee you that this show will definitely be one that your school won't forget."

Waybill, working with the band and two or three dancers, spends his evenings changing costume, voice and character to illustrate songs, parables, jokes with such self-explanatory titles as "What do You Want From Life?" "Don't Touch Me There," "Mondo Bondage," and "White Punks on Dope."

People constantly are mistaking the band's intent in all this, Waybill said. "People think we're real serious; we're not as serious as we come off. It's pretty much 'fun' for us. We do explicit numbers, but it's trying to say something; trying to open the eyes of these people out here." Presentation of certain acts and outlooks does not mean the band condones them, he said; the group wants people to confront the uglier aspects of the world.

The Tubes started innocuously enough—in Phoenix. "Would you have liked to remain a bar band in Arizona all your life? Uhh, not me...we moved to San Francisco and started playing bars," Waybill said two small bands set out for San Francisco, and the survivors set up the Tubes.

"We just played every place we could possibly play, and tried to do something different, so the club owner would remember us and hire us back, and the people would remember it was not just a show where they just stood there and played."

They hit the Bay Area in 1972; their first album came out on the A&M label in 1975, containing the stage staples "Mondo Bondage," "White Punks..." and "What do You Want..."



Brace yourselves, here come the TUBES! (Clockwise from left) Roger Steen, guitar; Bill Spooner, guitar; Michael Cotton, synthesizers; Rick Anderson, bass; Prairie Prince, drums; Vince Welnick, keyboards; (center) Fee Waybill, vocals.

For years, Tubes albums were mostly excuses to go back on the road with a new show. But the group lost so much money via their shows, A&M dropped them in 1980. They moved to Capitol, rethought their approach, and produced "The Completion Backwards Principle" in 1981.

Less determinedly weird than the preceding discs, "Completion" still featured the trademark terse and perverse lyrics coupled with energetic and idiosyncratic music. The group's hardcore following nevertheless charged the Tubes were selling out.

"We're trying to reach more people," Waybill explained. "That's why we had so much trouble in the beginning. We were just a little too weird." Radio people didn't understand them, he said, and because they never played Tubes songs on the air, relatively few people ever heard of them.

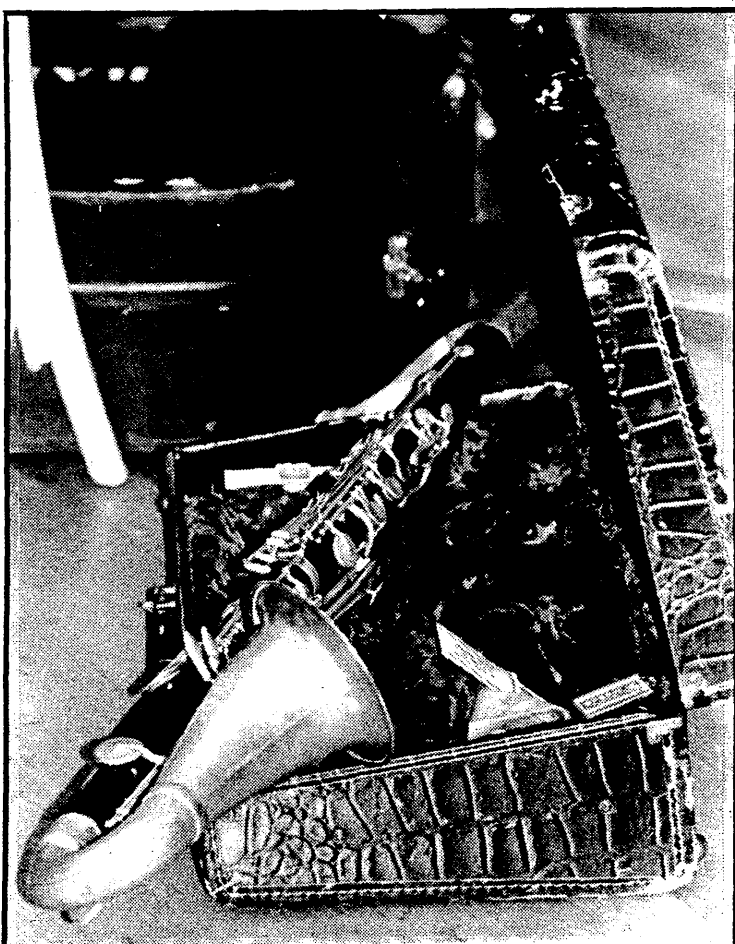
This time radio picked up both "Talk to Ya Later"

and "Don't Want to Wait Anymore"—a torchy ballad that even cracked the Top Forty, a true shock to the Tubes' system. The album sold 275,000 copies, nearly triple their previous average.

Perhaps anticipating the outcry over their "new identity" ("sort of a Jefferson Speedwagon cum Lover journey"—*Billboard* again), the album's jacket design features a corporate image motif. The band members are pictured newly groomed and tailored, willing and able to assail the corporate ladder ("Vince Welnick—Accounts, Keyboards, Vocals").

Their latest album "Outside Inside" is a musical extension of the last. One cut, "She's a Beauty," is a Top Ten hit, while songs such as "Monkeytime" continued the Tubes' forays into "sex rock," as Waybill sometimes refers to it.

Vaudeville or Armageddon? Who to believe? Only one thing to do—go see and decide for yourself.



Smooth notes of the saxophone were added to the sounds heard at Western's jazz concert.

Review

Jazz singers, musicians swing audience with songs

By Angela Dean

A guitar duo, a six piece instrumental combo and the vocal Jazz Ensemble showed what they learned from this quarter's classes Tuesday at the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall. Some learned more than others.

The Brian Cunningham and Clive Pohl duo was composed of pieces written by both. Pohl played electric guitar and Cunningham played acoustic guitar. Together, at times, they sounded like one instrument.

"Revenge of the Beautiful People" written by Cunningham, had strong trade-offs with the theme and background.

A medley with pieces "Motel Six" and "Untitled" both written by Cunningham showed off Pohl's talent when he improvised. Cunningham was sensitive and played the chords lightly so Pohl could be heard.

A piece written by Pohl titled "Harry" had no real foot tapping beat, but the two guitars flowed smoothly into the transitions.

Some of the pieces made it easy to get lost in the fusion. Others the theme was prevalent.

The Bob Nixon Combo made up of piano, drums, trumpet, alto saxophone and tenor saxophone, got the audience swinging with a piece written by Nat and Julian Adderly, "Spontaneous Combustion." But, when musicians went into solos John Guilfoil, drummer, was not sensitive to the loudness and softness of the soloist.

Larry Price on tenor sax transitioned well from his

solo into the entire group joining him.

The ballad "If You Could See Me Now" included only four of the musicians, the rhythm section and Larry Price playing tenor sax. The drums quieted down and let the Bob Nixon piano play with a nice flowing introduction. Price joined the group with a smooth and laid-back solo.

The ballad did drag, but ended with a nice delay and extended note.

"Caribbean Cutie" written by Julian Adderly highlighted this set with its Latin American beat. Dave Price switched from alto sax to flute to add a light and crisp touch.

Guilfoil and Steve Johnston on bass kept a steady rhythm, allowing the audience to concentrate on the soloist.

Bill Bagnall on trumpet improvised well when the group transitioned into a swing tempo.

The final act did not top the other two groups. The Vocal Jazz Ensemble directed by Dale Nakatani needed stronger male voices. The sopranos overpowered the rest of the ensemble.

"Snowfall" arranged by Gene Puerling of Singers Unlimited didn't fall lightly like snow. The voices muddled together.

The group did have a good sense of rhythm. The back-up rhythm section composed of Nakatani on piano, Robert Scott bass and Greg Williamson drums helped a lot.

The ensemble ended the concert with spirit by singing "Christmas Song" by Mel Torme.

Review

Media issues dulled by typical scenes

By Carol Smith

"Under Fire," a film depicting the role of journalists in Nicaragua during the overthrow of President Somoza, is playing at the Mount Baker Theater.

It is an exciting film for aspiring journalists and for those who feel they live in a press-ridden society because it deals with some of the big moral questions that today's press must face: fame vs. duty and duty vs. individual morality.

The film also covers to a small extent the question of United States intervention in Nicaragua.

Nick Nolte is the American photojournalist who risks his life to take pictures for the rest of the world to see. His graphic photos bring him more and more recognition until he is considered dangerous by President Somoza's "guardia."

Joanna Cassidy, journalist, plays the wife of the older Gene Hackman, also a journalist. From the beginning, when Cassidy is shown in a low-cut dress, suspicions about box-office priorities come to mind.

Suspicions are confirmed when Nolte and Cassidy fall in

love. Now two journalists are boldly wading through streets of dead bodies and exploding

were more votes than voters." Nolte plays a convincing character who's whole world revolves

The film deals with some of the big moral questions that today's press has to face: fame versus duty and duty versus individual morality.

bombs to uncover the "truth."

The story won't win any nominations for "best plot" but it does achieve its purpose.

It teeters on the fine line between an "awareness film" and entertainment.

Violence and strong language are components from the beginning, but, what war doesn't contain these?

Through the violence the audience is led to feel what the journalists feel—contempt for Somoza and sympathy for the revolutionaries led by Rafael.

This feeling isn't always generated through violence though. In an interview Somoza claims, "We have a democracy...I was voted in." Cassidy replied, "But there

around his cameras. He is the stereotyped pushy journalist who "prefers business to words."

Nolte has an ability to always look shocked, making what he sees all the more horrible.

The audience knows that this has become more than just a photo assignment for Nolte when he doesn't take pictures of one particular shooting.

Instead he grabs the gun of the killed man.

Although the plot is predictable most of the time, it has a few heart-stopping twists.

"Under Fire" shows the injustice, helplessness, hate and anger of people under a dictatorship. The audience may leave with the same feelings.

The show is at 7 and 9:20 p.m.



Photos by Shaun McClurken

"Yes you can!" says Peter Pan. Western did — with a flying machine from Las Vegas.

'Peter Pan' helps theater

"Peter Pan," the musical, will be featured at 7:30 tonight, Saturday and Dec. 9 and 10 and 2:15 p.m. Dec. 4, 10 and 11, on the Performing Arts Center Main Stage.

The production will be used to help raise funds for the Mount Baker Theater Committee in the effort to buy and renovate the theater. Helping support preservation of a local performance stage was the reason Dennis E. Catrell, director of the musical, gave for dedicating the production to the preservation of the building.

Catrell said "Peter Pan" was chosen because "we thought it would appeal to the community and publicize the preservation."

The musical is based on the famous story and play by James M. Barrie. The cast includes 30 performers, including some

youngsters. "Peter Pan" will feature a full orchestra, directed by Scott Tobey and many special effects including flying.

The flying machine was brought from Las Vegas. It is patented by Flying by Foy. "It included a specialist to teach our own people how to run the machine," Cattrel said.

Colleen Hinkle will play the title role of Peter Pan; Wendy Darling is played by Wendee Pratt; John Darling played by Forrest Kimmel; and Michael Darling is played by Heath Oberlander.

Admission is \$4 general; \$3 for students and seniors. Advance tickets may be purchased 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday in the foyer of the PAC. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 676-3873.

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*A benefit dedicated to the Preservation of the Mount Baker Theatre

Albums enhance Canadian-U.S. studies

By Deanna Shaw

Western's notable Canadian-American studies program—purportedly the only such program west of the Mississippi—resulted in an equally notable gift to Western last year when Radio Canada International invited the school to become a depository for their records.

More than 760 records, with recordings in English, French and Spanish, originally broadcast over government-operated Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) stations have been given to Western since it was made a full depository in 1982. More are on the way.

Radio Canada International (the international arm of CBC) and the Canadian Department of External Affairs had sought to house some of the CBC's finest works at United States' universities to promote Canadian-American studies. When they discovered Western's program, they approached the school.

Richard Peterson, director of Archives and Special Collections at Wilson Library, said since that time, record shipments have arrived periodically.

"This is a real treasure to be given full

depository status," Peterson added, noting the value of the records as a resource tool for both students and faculty. "The only problem has been getting the word out that we have them."

He is enthusiastic about the diverse collection of records housed partially in the library's archives and partially in the music library at the Performing Arts Center.

Peterson said the records cover a gamut of categories including music, drama, short stories, documentaries, Canadian history and children's recordings.

Musical offerings range from classical to French "pop" to children's nursery songs, while non-musical selections consist of topics from parapsychology to the sinking of the Lusitania.

One outstanding series is the Massey Lectures, a yearly presentation of 10 half-hour broadcasts on a specific subject. The 1982 series, on nuclear war and written by Yale psychiatry professor Robert Jay Clifton, is titled "Indefensible Weapons." It has been especially popular among the Canadian records, Peterson said.

Although most of the non-musical recordings are in English, the 105 Spanish



IN THE DAWNING

A Story of Canada



and 94 French records add diversity to the collection and are a boon to students studying foreign languages, Peterson said.

Few strings are attached to the gift of Canadian recordings. Western must provide appropriate listening facilities, prepare a yearly report on their use and properly store and catalog the records.

Western also must share the records with students, faculty, other colleges and universities, the general public and radio stations. Peterson has tried to fulfill this request by contacting faculty publications and by direct mail to other schools and radio stations.

Peterson said although the library is in the lengthy process of cataloging the bountiful supply, the records may be checked out any time.

Records housed in the Wilson Library can be checked out for two-week periods by going to the special collections assistant at the fifth floor media center.

The CBC's musical recordings are available from the PAC's music library during regularly scheduled hours. A catalog and shelf list of recordings is available to help students locate specific records.

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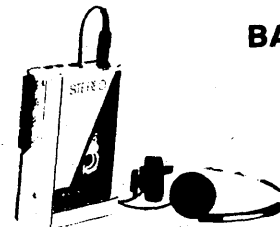
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| Dec. 4 | Talking Heads | Arena |
| Dec. 6-11 | Ice Capades | CL |
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'Choreoground' dances at noon

CHOREOGROUND, an informal dance concert of "works-in-progress" by students and faculty offers a lunchtime treat at noon today in the Old Main Theater. The performance will include works in ballet, jazz and modern dance.

A reconstruction of a Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dance will be performed by Monica Gutchow and Kate Jobe-Withner will show her works as part of the entertainment. Both women are members of the faculty.

The troupe performed yesterday. Today will be their last performance of the quarter.

Admission is free.



Photo by Elisa Classen

Women boast art in Labyrinth, play

Art emphasizing women's abilities currently are being prepared with two events sponsored by the Women's Center.

"Labyrinth," the literary magazine of short story, prose, poetry and arts is expected to be ready for publication in December.

The first volume of "Labyrinth" last year hosted the talents of local women authors and artists to capture the mood and personality of the women of this generation.

The title of this magazine only begins to hint at the puzzles and insights of the changing women's role. A labyrinth is a system of many twisting passages or paths out of which it is hard to find one's way.

The second event in pro-

gress is the SisterStage production of "Uncommon Women and Others," opening at 8:15 p.m., Jan. 6 in the Fairhaven auditorium.

SisterStage is a new women's theater group established by Laura Exparza Stephani Louri.

"Feminism and theater are important to me. A lot of my early political influences were inspired by women's music and arts, stories of their struggles and celebrations of their lives," Louri said.

Feminist theater, cuts into the popular mainstream and adds a political message.

"Uncommon Women and Others" contains a message of how women adapt and sometimes compromise within the setting of a women's reunion.

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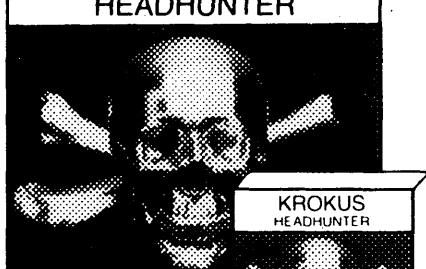
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Refuse Cruise vigil

A vigil to "Refuse the Cruise" will be at the U.S. Federal Building on the corner of Cornwall and Magnolia from 2:30 to 5 p.m. today.

A car and bicycle caravan to the Canada-U.S. border will meet at the Bellingham Mall at 10 a.m., Saturday. The route will follow the freeway to the Peace Arch Park where the Canada-U.S. Solidarity Days Peace Festival will be taking place.

A protest to "Refuse the Cruise" will be at the U.S.-Canada Peace Arch Park at the border crossing near Blaine today and tomorrow.

Nuke Freeze meets

The Whatcom County Arms Freeze meets at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in the basement meeting room of Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan on the corner of Cornwall and Magnolia. The group will plan its Christmas vigil and celebrate two years of existence.

WSL here Sunday

Western will host the Washington Student Lobby state board meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Viking Union. The upcoming legislative session will be discussed. A new legislative adviser to the WSL also will be announced.

Tubes band protested

■ TUBES, from page 1

the posters and that neither she nor the center advocate such methods.

She added, however, that it does show that a lot of people are upset about what the tubes represent.

"I believe that students should be allowed to make up their own minds on these kinds of decisions. We're all adults here," Langston said.

High school debates are "talk" of Western

Several hundred high school students throughout Washington will compete in the "Annual WWU High School Invitational Forensic Tournament" today and tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. each day.

Larry Richardson, Western Forensics Director, said 450 high school students from 33 schools will participate in a variety of speaking contests.

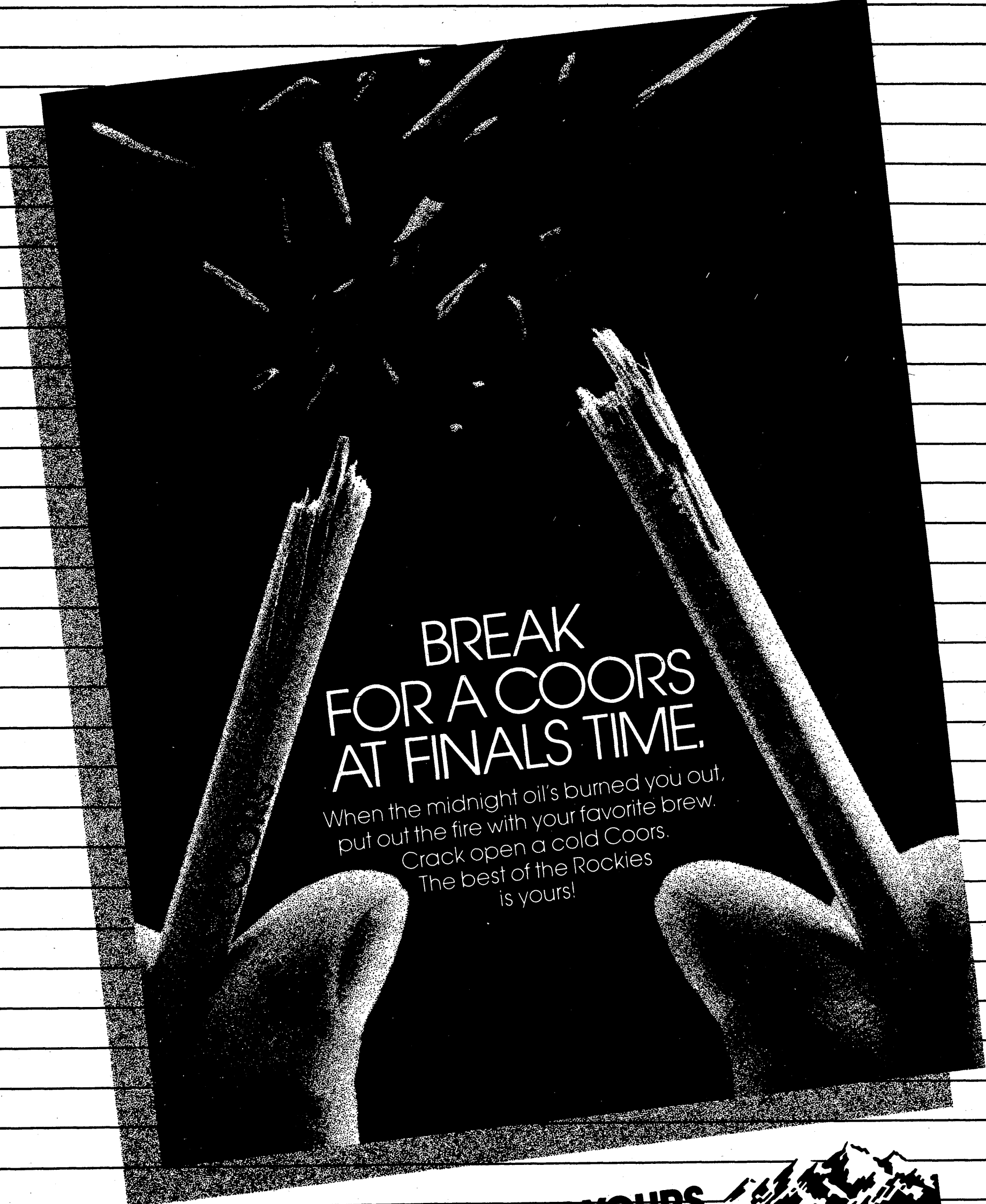
Several problems hindered last year's tournament. Some of the designated rooms were without heat or lights and doors were locked. Richardson said Space Administration has been working closely with the tournament to see that this year's tournament runs smoothly.

Richardson said a tournament of this sort is a great opportunity for Western. He said if the high school students have a rewarding experience here they will be more likely to want to attend Western.

A list of events and locations will be posted on the bulletin board in the Viking Union Lounge. The events are open to the public.

Western Front

■ The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington University. The newsroom is in College Hall 9 and the business office in College Hall 7. The Front is composed at the printing plant in the Commissary and printed by the Lynden Tribune. Phone numbers: 676-3160 (newsroom), 676-3161 (advertising). Published Tuesdays and Fridays.



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