

Burger battle
sizzles/2

Vikes stuff
Clansmen/8

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visit Western/10

WESTERN FRONT

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Western Washington University, Bellingham, Wash.

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Student trustee vote postponed

By Jeffrey Andrews

A bill that would put a student on the Board of Trustees at state colleges and universities has stalled in the House Higher Education Committee because of several late-hour amendments.

Bob Spaulding, a Washington Student Lobby intern from the University of Washington, said 10 amendments to the bill were proposed. He said he expects the House Higher Education Committee to review the amendments and then vote probably Monday.

One major amendment, which would affect the University of Washington and Washington State University, reduces the proposed number of students on those boards from two to one.

The bill proposes one student trustee at the regional universities. In all, 6 students would sit as trustees or regents statewide.

Critics of the bill believe that putting six students on Boards of Trustees throughout the state would be above the average of those states which currently have student trustees, Spaulding said.

But Spaulding noted that it is unfair to compare Washington universities with other state universities because there's so much diversity among state universities. He added that each Washington college has its own Board of Trustees, compared to some states which only have boards at selected schools.

UW Associated Students President Marianne Bichsel said she expects the bill to pass in committee.

"Every indication says it's going to pass in the committee," she said, "unless someone changes their mind."

Western's AS President Dana Grant has doubts about the bill's

chances of passing during the current session. But he said he is optimistic the bill will be approved next year.

He said the bill has received strong support this year, but predicted opposition by Sen. Barney Goltz will have a negative effect.

Goltz said he opposes putting a student on the Board of Trustees because it would be promoting a special interest group.

"If you put a student on the board, you'd have to include a faculty member and an administrator," he said.

"Students have a lot of voice, and a lot of influence now. Being involved on a board of trustees wouldn't give them more power like some of them think," the Bellingham lawmaker said.

Goltz said universities already have a good system of internal governance, such as student governments and Faculty Senates.

He added that trustees don't govern the university, but oversee and maintain the public's interest in the university.

"There are times when the trustees have to have a vision larger than the components of the university, and a decision has to be made that won't satisfy all," Goltz continued.

As an example, he cited a decision by Western's Board of Trustees several years ago to build more dormitories at Western. Students voiced opposition to the decision because it required a \$25 tuition raise.

"The reason wasn't to add more beds," he said, "but to make it (the university) a certain size, to increase enrollment.

"If it hadn't been done, Western would be a 2,000-student college," he said.

Parking may replace soggy tennis courts

By Claire Swedberg

Students soon may be playing their last game of tennis on the courts behind Carver Gym.

The courts currently are being considered for a new parking lot by the Parking and Transportation committee.

Dorothy Telles, Parking and Transportation director, said the tennis courts, which seldom are used now, might become a \$50,000 project to add 35 to 40 more parking places.

The tennis courts were built on a bog and now aren't usable because they are sinking. Before the area can be used for parking, it will be necessary to tear up the asphalt, drain the bog and re-lay the asphalt, Telles said.

Telles said Parking and Transportation will increase the price of parking permits to generate funds for the new parking lot.

"We have only had one fee increase in 14 years, and that was four years ago," Telles said.

Also being considered is the old journalism building, below the Viking Union, on Garden Street. Telles said they expect to put in a parking lot in its place by next year, but are waiting for approval by Physical Plant Director Robert Hascall.

The Parking and Transportation board also forecasts the selling of a new parking permit for next year, with which a student can park in any permit lot on either side of campus. Telles said this will allow them to increase the oversell of permits.



More pour in store

Western students are advised to keep their umbrellas handy as KVOS radio forecasts continued showers throughout the weekend. Here, Pete Bajema ducks under the weather. Photo by Kris Franich

Low rate hike hoped for

By Dan Ramsay

Western students who live in university residence halls and apartments could be in for a lower-than-expected rate increase next year because of increased occupancy levels.

The second draft of the University Residences budget calls for a rate increase of 4.24 percent for 1984-85.

"We are hoping to keep the rate increase below 5 percent next year," University Residences Director Keith Guy said. "If our occupancy holds up, I think we'll be able to do that."

But figures could change several times before the final version of the budget is submitted to the Board of Trustees for review and approval May 3.

"It isn't going to be a static budget," warned Kay Rich, asso-

ciate director for residence life and acting chairperson at the Jan. 17 Housing and Dining Committee meeting.

Western residence halls are 91.7 percent full with 2432 of 2652 beds occupied. Apartments in Birnam Wood, Fairhaven and Buchanan Towers are 91 percent full, or 243 of 267 units occupied.

Last year 269 apartments were in use but only 2264 residence hall beds were occupied.

Other items discussed at the Jan. 17 meeting include capital improvements for housing and dining facilities and a proposal for a \$25 fine for improper room check-out.

The \$2 million capital improvement list includes ideas for renovating, remodeling and adding to existing housing and

dining facilities, but no money is available for the actual work to be done.

"These are just pie in the sky ideas," said Terry Meredith, associate director of maintenance and plant operations for university residences. "These are just things we're looking at and prioritizing."

The \$25 fine for improper check-out was proposed by Frank Trueba, Nash Hall residence director who said at least a dozen violations occurred in that dorm fall quarter.

"Students need to learn the proper channels of checking-out," Trueba said. "As it stands now there is too much key confusion, paperwork back-ups and time wasted tracking down where they've moved to."

Samish Way sizzles with burger battle



By Dan McDonald

What initially began as an advertising campaign has escalated into a price war between the two top fast food chains in America.

In 1982 a TV ad by Burger King claimed its Whopper was better tasting than McDonald's Big Mac, and the war was on.

Last year the war moved to Bellingham when McDonald's and Burger King built franchises on Samish Way less than 200 yards apart.

In October Burger King lowered the price of its regular hamburger to 39 cents. McDonald's responded with a 37 cent burger and now A&W also offers a 39 cent hamburger.

Burger King assistant manager Andy Somers said he doesn't think the prices will continue to drop.

"We joked about dropping our prices to 36 cents," Somers said, "but we are fortunate to be on the corner. We will stay at 39 cents for a while but I don't see us dropping the price again."

Somers said the low prices partially were aimed at the student market, and said he doesn't see it as a war.

"It's just good clean fun. McDonald's employees eat here and we eat there."

McDonald's assistant managers were asked about the "good clean fun" but said management told them not to comment.

A&W, the first fast food restaurant on Samish Way nearly 26 years ago, responded to the price slashes by lowering its hamburger prices also.

But Bob King, owner of A&W, who has seen his profits decline with addition of each new restaurant on Samish Way, said the drop in prices hasn't increased his business.

"We've seen a decline in business during the last two years and we don't see nearly as many students as we used to."

Despite the price war, Kidd Valley hamburgers are still \$1.60. Manager Kelie Hulsebus said business has remained good because of Kidd Valley's home delivery service.

The managers of Burger King and A & W said they do not make much profit on the cheap burgers but rely instead on the sale of soft drinks, fries and the increased volume of customers.

When asked if he thought Burger King was attracting more customers than A & W and McDonald's, Somers replied, "Oh yes, they don't even approach what we're doing."

College of Arts, Sciences ponders structural change

By Seth Preston

College of Arts and Sciences administrators are pondering possible structural changes, in accordance with development of a long-range plan for Western's future.

No specific change or timetable has been set for the college, Acting Dean Peter Elich stressed, although several alternatives have been mentioned. Any formal recommendations would be relayed to the Planning Council, which is developing a university-wide plan to cover the next 10 to 15 years.

The council has scheduled a colloquium on initial recommendations from Western personnel for 2 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 1 and 2.

Formal planning should be characterized by a "flurry of activity" spring quarter, and it could continue through next year, Elich said. He added that he isn't sure if the Dean's Advisory Council,

made up of college administrators, would want to make a specific proposal. Preliminary changes—such as the removal of technology from Arts and Sciences—could take place as early as fall 1985.

One possible Arts and Sciences reallignment would provide divisions with more structure, Elich said. The college currently has four divisions: applied arts and sciences, humanities, natural sciences, and social and behavioral sciences.

The groups could be represented by a division head, who would have authority over chairmen, Elich said.

"I'm a little nervous about any reorganization which would create a bunch of new titles and administrators," he admitted. Instead, a chairman could head both a department and a division, Elich added.

Divisions also could split off to

form separate colleges or schools, he said.

"My concern with creating new colleges, is it seems as though it reduces communication which exists between those divisions," Elich said.

But, he noted, units such as technology might look favorably on a college which would highlight a particular area.

A third possibility would be to split Arts and Sciences in two, with each half monitored by an associate dean or by separate deans, Elich said.

"My primary concern is that we maintain the liberal arts and sciences as the core of the university, a kind of hub around which other colleges and schools form," he said.

Currently, 21 departments report to Elich. Organization management professionals have told him effective management only oversees five to seven units, Elich said.

Reading aid offered for blind

By Janice Keller

Blind, visually impaired and physically disabled students can receive help with reading assignments from a program offered by the Office of Student Life.

The reading service was developed in response to a need by visually impaired students for tape recorded readings of class textbooks, syllabi and other assigned reading material, said Liz Partolan, coordinator of student life programs.

The program relies on student volunteers and volunteer readers from community programs who are recruited and trained by reading service coordinator Ted Rust,

a work-studying student in the office of Student Life.

Students using the reading service submit class schedules, syllabi and books before they are needed and preferably before the quarter starts, he said.

Each volunteer spends two to four hours per week recording materials onto cassette tapes. The students pick up the tapes as needed according to the class schedule, Rust said.

The student life office coordinates the service and Western provides the recording equipment, Rust said.

It's really a low-cost program because of the volunteer readers," Rust said.

The reading service began four years ago as a satellite program of the Washington Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in Seattle, Partolan said.

The Seattle library approached Western and offered training and instructional materials to begin a program similar to one at the University of Washington, she said.

Four visually impaired students currently use the service as well as several students with other disabilities, Rust said. These students require almost 30 hours of reading each week, he said, which now is done by 22 volunteers.

AS rep questions Ascent's purpose

By Jeffrey Andrews

Associated Students Vice President for Activities Kevin Lohman told the AS Board Tuesday he was concerned whether the publication *Ascent* was serving its intended purpose and if the students of Western were getting their money's worth.

Lohman said *Ascent*, the newspaper of the Associated Students, is budgeted for more than \$16,000 a year.

Public Information Office Coordinator, Kari Averill, however, said the budget is only \$14,000.

In an interview Wednesday, AS President Dana Grant said Averill's figure was correct. But he added the \$14,000 is the total PIO budget, and the *Ascent* budget is about \$6,000 of that.

Lohman explained that \$16,000 represents an amended budget, which was just recently released.

Lohman said he believes almost the entire PIO budget is for *Ascent*.

"I've had people tell me they've made request for posters to the PIO, and have been turned down," he said. "They're (PIO) not doing anything else (besides *Ascent*) from what I can see."

Lohman said he believes some stories are written just to

"fill space," and that they should be written shorter. He also said the *Ascent* should include more stories about AS clubs.

Communications Director Kerry Kreuger said most of the problems have been resolved.

Lohman suggested the AS Board buy space in the *Front*, or that *Ascent* be inserted in the *Front*.

Kreuger said she didn't know if the board could afford an insert.

She said she believes the *Ascent* is serving its intended purpose of informing students about Associated Student's affairs.

Grant explained the original format of *Ascent*, when it originated two years ago, was a newsletter. *Ascent* has since grown to a newspaper format.

"We can do things the *Front* can't do," Grant said of *Ascent*. "It gives us a chance to get into a little depth with our stories. We can highlight the less exciting programs."

"Not everything is exciting. But it is exciting to the people who are doing it."

In other AS news: The board endorsed Project Ascend Olympia, an educational project designed to inform students about the political processes in Olympia.

Health Plan deadline

Today is the last day to enroll in the Student Health Plan for this quarter.

Cranston talks here

Sen. Alan Cranston, Democratic presidential candidate, will speak at 2 p.m., Saturday, at the Leopold Hotel.

Day care costs examined

By Pat Bulmer

The economics of an infant day care facility was high on the minds of Associated Students Board of Directors members at Wednesday's infant care committee meeting.

The AS board wants a top quality day care program that will lose as little money as possible, committee chairman Bruce Keith said.

AS President Dana Grant presented a proposal he said the board might accept. It calls for an Associated Students subsidy of \$6,851 per year.

Grant's and other proposals were discussed at length, but not acted on because of a lack of information about the demand for infant day care.

Committee members said they wanted more "concrete information" about how parents would use the facility, how many hours parents would volunteer to help out, and what fees they were willing to pay.

The demand for day care may not be as much as originally thought, some members said.

Keith, AS vice president for internal affairs, presented information from a study done by the sociology department a few years ago. The survey examined the number of Western students, faculty members and staff with

children aged 18 months to five years.

By adapting that information to predict the demands for infant care now, committee members estimated only 10 to 15 infants may require Associated Students care.

They agreed however, the survey likely has little relevance to the issue being discussed because it dealt with a different population.

Keith said he has a list of 10 parents who would use the day care facility, if established. He promised to research further how many require day care and what fees they would be willing to pay.

Grant's proposal called for a \$2 per hour fee. Increasing the fee would reduce the Associated Students' subsidy. Members, however, discussed setting up fees based on parents' abilities to pay.

An infant care facility would require one child care specialist for every five children, Larry MacMillan, co-ordinator of the current day care program, said.

If the program served 10 children at a time as expected, two specialists would have to be hired. MacMillan said he would prefer they both work full time, but he was repeatedly asked if one could work just three-quarter time.

MacMillan did not answer no. He did say, however, specialists would need time at the beginning and end of the day for planning and clean-up.

Thus, while a full-time worker might work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., day care actually would operate only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A problem infant care will face is a high burnout rate among workers, MacMillan said.

One solution mentioned was to periodically have infant care workers trade jobs with those caring for older children. But several committee members pointed out young children prefer having familiar faces around.

If and when the committee and AS board approves an infant care program, space then will have to be found to care for toddlers and younger babies who can't walk. The two groups can't be cared for in the same area, members agreed.

Finding a space to set up a day care facility could be the biggest problem of all. AS Adviser Jim Schuster would be assigned the task of finding space, space that may not be available, he said.

But resistance to giving the Associated Students space doesn't mean none is available, MacMillan said.

The committee tentatively has set its next meeting for 9 a.m. Thursday.

Debaters talk it up in Tacoma

By Laura Harron

Western's debate team traveled to the Tacoma Swing Tournament Jan. 13-15 where two pairs of Western speakers tied for first place.

The team of Maryanne Boreen and Jon Barker tied with Jim Hanson and Jeff Parcher at Pacific Lutheran University.

Ken Baim and Ty Hanson missed going to the semifinals by one point.

Boreen and Parcher were awarded second and third for best speaker.

The team's first tournament winter quarter was the California

Swing at the University of California State Fullerton. Boreen and Parcher had seven wins and nine losses while Jim Hanson and Barker had eight wins and eight losses.

Barker took fifth place in the Leo Moher speech contest which involves debate criticism and improvement.

Barker is optimistic about the team and its future.

"I think we've proven Western can compete successfully on the national level."

Jim Hanson, Parcher, Barker and Boreen are National Debate Topic debaters who argue this

year's resolution that manufacturers of hazardous waste should be liable.

Hanson and Baim are Cross Examination Debate Association debaters and argue different topics each quarter. This quarter's resolution is that federal government censorship is justified to defend national security.

Western's next tournament is this weekend. Jim and Ty Hanson, Baim and Barker will go to the University of Utah while Boreen and Parcher will travel to Harvard and Dartmouth this week.

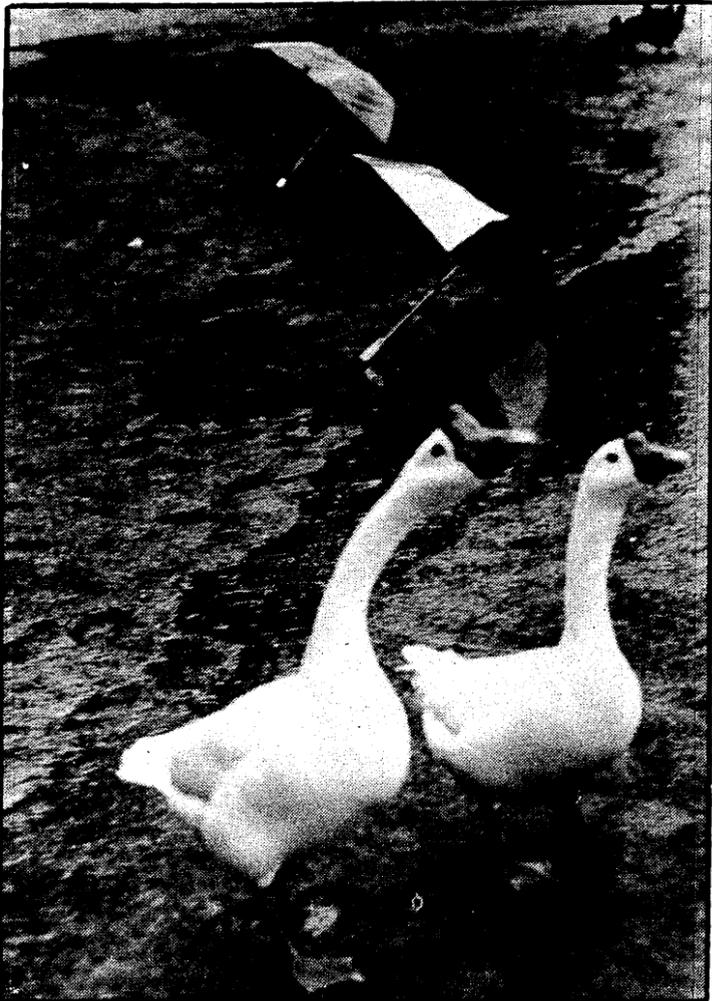


Photo by Kris Franich

Weather fit for ducks only

KUGS gets 100 watts

After a four-year struggle, KUGS-FM has boosted its power to 100 watts.

KUGS switched to a 100 watt transmitter from its previous 10 watts Jan. 18.

KUGS received Federal Communications Commission approval last March to boost its power. The approval capped off a four-year battle by the campus radio station to move to 100 watts.

Music Director Mark Turner said approval took so long because such a boost in power would have interfered with the frequency of a radio station being

built in Chilliwack, British Columbia.

KUGS' application was approved when the station in Chilliwack ran out of funds and was left unfinished.

KUGS is celebrating the watt increase along with the station's 10-year anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Viking Union Lounge.

The celebration will feature music, and Western President G. Robert Ross and Whatcom County Council member Mary Kay Becker as guest speakers.

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FRONTLINE

Opinion

We pay for error

Gov. John Spellman often has talked about "user fees" when he really has meant tax increases, so it shouldn't be surprising when House budget chairman Dan Grimm says "inflation adjustment" when he is discussing budget cuts.

Grimm (D-Puyallup) says the state needs more money than expected, because the governor's budget office over-estimated the inflation rate this biennium. The miscalculation probably will cost Western \$125,000.

The House already has approved the measure as part of a supplemental budget bill. It now is awaiting referral to the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Grimm points out that the measure takes nothing from Western that it would have had if the Governor's office had accurately predicted inflation. But that doesn't sit too well with Western administrators, who drew up their budget plans — using Spellman's original inflation estimates — before the biennium began.

Of course, being forced to revise budgets is nothing new to veteran administrators. During the last biennium, threats of huge cuts became almost commonplace, as lawmakers struggled to close one gaping budget hole after another.

This time it's different. In the past, budget cuts have come in response to an economy mired in recession. Now they would come to Western because of what for others is good economic news: lower-than-expected inflation.

Western and other state universities have suffered enough during the stormy years of the budget crisis. Grimm makes a dubious argument when he says Western should be penalized for a faulty prediction made in Olympia.

Budget gap wide

Ronald Reagan has come quite a way since he took office three years ago, in rhetoric if not in practice.

During his State of the Union address Wednesday evening, the President called for serious negotiations with the Soviet Union, and said the only "sane policy" the two countries can pursue is one in which a nuclear war is considered unwinnable.

He also said he would seek a substantial increase for the budget of the Environmental Protection Agency, and said his administration is committed to preventing environmental degradation.

Regardless of his motives, Reagan's moderated stance is good news, particularly from a man who once called the Soviet Union "The Evil Empire" and tolerated James Watt for more than two years as Interior Secretary.

But one aspect of the Reagan administration's record remains particularly disturbing, and Democrats would do well to develop some specific means of exploiting it. Budget deficits, those monstrous aberrations that Reagan rallied against for so many years, are bigger than ever — estimated at \$180 billion for each of the next three years.

During his speech on Wednesday Reagan took note of the need to bring federal deficits down. But concrete proposals for doing so were conspicuously lacking.

The President has time and again made clear his opposition to a major tax increase, saying it would bog down the economic recovery that his administration has engineered.

But the Reagan administration can't really take full credit for the economic upturn, and more importantly, the so-called recovery stands on very questionable ground. An economy built upon federal deficits of a previously unimagined magnitude can't be said to be solid.

It would be easy for a lot of congressmen, Democrats and Republicans alike, to quietly ignore the swollen deficits as the economic recovery rolls on. But the engine of growth could come crashing to a halt if policy-makers don't take action soon.



Ticket backlog spurs fight against untimely undertow

They like you to move fast at Western's Parking and Transportation Department.

The folks at Johnson's Towing don't give you much time to dawdle either.

And when the two team up, they can have a motorist racing through town like a madman — minus the car, of course.

Before I continue, I first want to make it clear that I deserved to have my car towed last Thursday from the parking lot in front of the commissary building.

I had amassed seven unpaid parking tickets. What's worse, I parked my green Mazda wagon — affectionately known as "Snot" — in front of a loading ramp.

Some people — particularly those who work at Parking and Transportation — might argue that having my car towed away was too small a punishment for my misdeeds.

I can almost visualize the parking attendant happening upon Snot and exclaiming, "If I had it my way, I'd fill the damn thing up with dioxin and let the sonof-a-bleep drive it home."

But, the people who ordered my car towed ultimately believe in the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment, which reads: "All persons are innocent until proven guilty unless the accused parks in front of a loading ramp." So I'm really not complaining that I didn't get my due process.

Actually, I got more process than I deserved.

The sequence (i.e. ordeal) unfolded thusly: At 4:35 p.m. last Thursday, I sauntered out of the Western Front print shop and



noticed my car was missing.

At 4:35.04 p.m., I phoned Parking and Transportation to confirm that my car was missing.

An employee informed me that if I could come in at 5 p.m. and pay off my outstanding tickets, I then would be permitted to pay the towing company an ungodly sum of money to get my vehicle back.

Deprived of an automobile, I coerced a friend to drive me home to get my checkbook. It was almost 5 p.m. when we arrived at Parking and Transportation.

I scribbled a check for \$21 while the woman behind the counter thumbed disdainfully through my file of unpaid tickets.

At last, she handed me the papers I needed to extricate Snot from the towing company.

Relieved, I casually asked her when Johnson's closed.

"I believe at 5 p.m.," she replied curtly.

I seized a telephone on the counter and called Johnson's.

The woman on the other end of the line was calm and reassuring. She told me all I had to do was make it to 1831 Racine in 15 minutes with \$43 cash and I would be spared a \$20 overnight charge.

My friend/chauffeur and I flew out the door and headed towards the cash machine at Seattle-First National Bank.

I waited impatiently while a man in front of me made a cash withdrawal from the machine, a deposit and then a transfer from his checking to his savings account. Dexter Horton would have loved it. I felt like going to the bathroom in my pants.

The machine finally spewed out the requisite cash. At 5:25 p.m., after fighting our way through rush hour traffic, my friend with the car found Johnson's Towing. I burst into the lobby and handed \$43 to a man in white overalls and a stocking cap. Numbly, I headed into the yard to retrieve my impounded vehicle. Snot was parked against the back fence with a Western Washington University Parking Ticket tucked under a windshield wiper.

I probably deserved that too, but if it's OK with Parking and Transportation, next time I'll take the dioxin.

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.

LETTERS

Pyles rips Mormon stories

Western Front:

Thank you for letting me know that I'm doing a good job. Although without checking your facts you have accused me of "insensitivity," "bad judgment," and "mismanagement." All your negative reactions to the week-long program Puppets and Prophets, NOT Cult Week—prove that I presented a program which caused you to think and react, which as social issues coordinator is my job. One of the major goals of the program was to cause people to look at their own values. If the *Front's* reaction to the program is any gauge, it was very successful!

I must repeat again my regret that the Latter Day Saints didn't receive their letter until very late. However, in checking up on it, I have found that before sending the letter out, the publicity director (who wrote and sent the letter) made several calls to the group in an attempt to make contact. After several days of being unable to reach the group he sent the letter to their listed address. After returning from break we found that the letter had been returned as undeliverable to that address. It was immediately sent out again. Also the group told me that they read the letter Saturday—if they were really concerned why didn't they call me then? My phone number is not unlisted, instead they chose to wait to contact me until a few hours before the program. At which time I suggested that they come to the program and take the podium with the speaker from Saints Alive to answer questions. Their reaction was that they would need weeks to prepare and that they had

already chosen to boycott the program. The speaker as well as the letter sent by the LDS Student Organization and myself encouraged people in attendance at least a dozen times to check facts and ask questions of the LDS organization and make sure they heard both sides of the story. No plea was made by the speaker for his personal religious beliefs.

What really bothers me about the several articles in the *Front*, other than they were all guilty of misquotes and poor research, is they have only commented on two of the five programs presented. The programs were presented in such a way as to be viewed as a whole, not in fragments. I fail to see how the editorial board of the *Front* can write criticism of such a program based on only a small part of it; especially when the members of the editorial board I talked to didn't even attend the program they so soundly criticized.

Not long ago I was shocked to hear the statement by one of our past U.S. presidents that only some 2 percent of the American people can be termed as "Thinking Men" (or people). Obviously the *Western Front* editorial board doesn't contain any of these 2 percent.

Finally I will state that I make it a point to talk to other representatives of religious groups critically covered in the program, and that after attending the events all of the groups in question felt that the program was not near as biased as they had thought it would be, and that they found the chosen speakers well informed and highly accurate. (Even if the speakers didn't speak from the point of view the group's public relations people would like to hear.)

Christy N. Pyles
Social Issues Coordinator
AS Program Commission

Cult week explained

Western Front:

I appreciate the coverage given to Cult Week. I would like to underscore something which was said at all presentations: since our goal was to generate public discussion at the level it occurs privately on this campus, we hired people who are passionately committed to points of view of this subject. I feel we succeeded.

I'm sorry Mr. Schweikart didn't attend Tuesday's presentation. The Moonies came the next night without much more notice (I had called them in Seattle some weeks before, but due to problems on their end with a phone machine and other things they didn't get the message until shortly before Chris' presentation). We were treated to a fascinating dialogue between an "ex," Chris Carlson, and a present member, and had a former teacher in the Unification church seminary present as well as at least one Western professor who has worked extensively with the Unification Church. Chris was challenged by someone who, as you reported, looked and sounded quite reasonable, so we who were watching had to think for ourselves.

The Mormons have their peculiarities as do all groups, and as all other groups must be, they are accountable to the wider human community for what they do, and for what they teach others. While not much is gained from a simple attack without foundation, the speaker was operating out of his experience. The Mormons do, in fact, recruit from other churches, teach that salvation can only be found with them, have a political agenda and so forth. This kind of "we're right, you're wrong"

stance understandably elicits hostility from groups who do not share their theology. The Lutherans have all kinds of warts, too (our anti-semitism, for one), but I'm not aware of an organized "anti-Lutheran" group. What is it about the way this group, or the Unification Church, operates which spans such organized, vitriolic counter-attack?

I feel that under the banner of "live and let live" we can still carry on spirited debate and call each other into integrity and accountability. Ultimately, the worst thing would be if no debates were being heard at all. I offer two pieces of scripture ripped out of context like laces from a shoe: "work out your own salvation with fear and trembling," Phillipians 2:12b, and "taste whatever is sold in the market without asking questions of conscience, for the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof."

Jack Kintner

Should cops have guns?

I am a graduate of Western currently serving in the United States Peace Corps in Nepal. I consider myself a man of peace. I do not like war and I will never own a gun.

While studying at Western I worked part-time for the campus police department as a student officer. In February 1980 I was the first person wearing a uniform to arrive at the scene of the only murder ever committed on campus. The second to arrive (within a minute) was a fully commissioned, but unarmed, campus police officer. We had luck on our side—the murderer had left.

Following the murder of coffee shop manager Bob Schlewitz, there was a call to have Western's police officers armed. Paul Ols-

camp, then president of the university, was in total opposition to the idea. A student referendum on the matter was held and due to a lack of accurate information they also rejected the idea.

Some concessions, however, were made. Western police officers now carry nightsticks and a Mace-like chemical spray. Nonetheless, these do not protect an officer from a gun-toting criminal.

I worked with most of Western's police officers for four years and I know what their job entails. I know what kind of men they are, and their qualifications. They undertake the same training that is required of every police officer in Washington State. They are very careful men doing a dangerous job. But they lack the part of the police officer's uniform that is most needed to truly protect themselves and the public.

I have already said that I am a man of peace. I am also experienced, educated and rational. I do not want to be sent the obituary of a friend who died at his job because he was unable to protect himself.

I again make the call to arm Western's currently unarmed campus police officers.

Darrel E. Knutson

Letters Policy

The *Western Front* welcomes letters on all points of view. Address letters to the *Opinion Editor*, *Western Front*. Letters should be typed, double spaced and limited to 300 words. The *Front* can assume no responsibility for errors because of illegible handwriting. Letters should include the author's name, address and telephone number for verification. Letters may be edited to fit space, to protect against libel, to maintain accepted standards of taste and to correct grammar or spelling.

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Rates: 70¢ per line (27 characters) first insertion; 65¢ per line each additional insertion. Deadline: Thursday noon for Tuesday's paper and Tuesday noon for Friday's paper. Western Front office, College Hall Room 7. phone: 676-3161. Checks only, in advance

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Blue sports wallet between gym & VU — desperate — 671-4280.

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WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE POST

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.

ELEMENTARY ED BASIC SKILL MATH COMPETENCY TEST will be held from 4-5 p.m. Wed., Feb. 8, and Thurs., Feb. 9, in LH4. To pre-register, see Patty Mitchell, BH404. Registration fee: \$5. Pre-registration from noon to 4 p.m. Mon., Feb. 6, in BH404.

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW with half refund is Fri., Feb. 3. LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE is today (Jan. 27). From the fifth through ninth week of classes, only students with late-drop privileges may withdraw from courses. See the catalog or class schedule for details or check with the Registrar's Office for more information.

SPRING QTR. FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE CORRECTION: In the final exam schedule printed in the 1983-84 class schedule (pages 2 & 17), sixth line: Fri., June 8, 1-3 p.m. should read Tues., June 5, 8-10 a.m.; & Fri., June 8, 3:30-5:30 p.m. should read Tues., June 5, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This change affects all 1 p.m. classes.

MONGOLIAN SUMMER PROGRAM deadline is March 1. Interested students may obtain information and application forms from the Mongolian Program, Center for East Asian Studies, HU217.

COMPUTER CENTER QUARTERLY USERS MEETING will be held from 4-5 p.m. Tues., Jan. 31, in BH215. Academic and administrative users of all systems, including RJE, VAX and microcomputers, are welcome.

LAST DAY TO ENROLL IN STUDENT HEALTH PLAN is today (Jan. 27). Payments should be made at the Cashier's Office, OM245. This is accidental injury and emergency illness (life-threatening) coverage only.

UNIVERSITY RESIDENCES STUDENT STAFF APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: An open house/informational meeting to share information about the resident adviser position for 1984-85 will be held at 7 p.m. Sun., Jan. 29, in Sigma/Omega. The Office of University Residences is now seeking applicants for resident adviser and assistant manager positions for the 1984-85 academic year. Students who wish to assist others in creating a healthy residential living environment, who have demonstrated ability to communicate effectively with others, and who have the motivation and skills to organize events and programs are encouraged to apply. Applicants must have sophomore standing, at least 2.2 gpa, two quarters' residence hall living experience (including current quarter) and must not be planning to student teach during first year of employment. Applications are available from the Office of Residence Life, High Street Hall, 676-2960, and are due by 4 p.m. Wed., Feb. 15.

PEER ADVISERS for 1984-85 academic year are now being hired by the Academic Advising Center. Applicants must be available for 5 hours a week paid training this spring. Qualifications include at least 3 quarters at WWU, 2.5 gpa, full-time student status and interest in working with people. Applications are available in OM275 and are due by Mon., Feb. 13.

EAST ASIAN COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. Wed., Feb. 1, in HU340. Michiko Yusa will present "God and Nothingness." STRATA office hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 3-4 p.m. in VU216. Interested persons are welcome to stop by for coffee.

COUNSELING CENTER GROUP OFFERINGS: For information on winter quarter offerings or to sign up, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, 676-3164.

Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

Seniors must have their files established in the Placement Center prior to sign-up for interviews.
Naval Ocean Systems Center (NOSC), Tues., Jan. 31. Physics, math, computer science majors. Sign up in OM280.
Monterey Institute of International Studies, Fri., Feb. 3. Graduate program. Sign up in OM280.
Keller Supply Co., Tues., Feb. 7. See folder. Sign up in OM280.
Mobil Oil, Wed., Feb. 8. Accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.
Burroughs Adv. Systems, Mon., Feb. 13. Computer science majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Jan. 30.
Boeing, Tues., Feb. 14. Computer science majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Jan. 31.
K-Mart Apparel, Wed., Feb. 15. Business, other majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Feb. 1.
U.S. Air Force, Wed., Feb. 15. All majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Feb. 1.
U.S. Marine Corps, Wed.-Fri., Feb. 15-17. All majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Feb. 1.
Lever Brothers, Thurs., Feb. 16. Business, other majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Feb. 2.

Western sisters, brothers dedicate time, love to kids

By Paul Engbrecht

A small, dutiful group of Western students surrender four hours a week to Bellingham's Big Brother/Big Sister program — with very little thanks.

The program matches adult volunteers to children and teenagers from single-parent families for friendship, guidance, companionship and career development.

Western student Shannon Mortimer, 21, has been a "Big Sister" for two years. She also is juggling schoolwork and raising a family, while expecting another child.

Her little sister is Lisa Holt, 11. They have been matched for less than a year. Holt is Mortimer's second little sister.

The 33 Western students involved account for 28 percent of Bellingham's chapter of the nation-wide program, said Cheryl Keller, administrative assistant of the program as well as a senior human services major at Western.

"We find they (Western students) are very good volunteers—in fact, our greatest need now is Big Brothers and Big Sisters," she said.

Mortimer said, "The hardest part is the time commitment. It takes real dedication and commitment to the kid."

Being a Big Sister especially is difficult while attending Western full-time, though she said this quarter she is a part-time student.

Western students who are here for just nine months will be matched with a little brother or little sister now, and then during summer break, they write or visit them when possible. The arrangements most often are made for at least a year.

The program's staff matches the Big Brother or Sister with the type of child desired, Mortimer said — "You have a choice."

Interests, hobbies, lifestyle and religious values are taken into account, in order to make the best match possible.

But before this important commitment is made, "you must be absolutely certain you have time for the child," Mortimer said.

Besides the personal growth attained by everyone involved, Mortimer said career experience may be gained, especially for those students planning to be teachers.

Regardless of the academic major, Western students are an "excellent choice" for the program — "because they are more

aware and in tune to what the kids do," Mortimer said.

"The program really has a need for individuals who like activity... someone with some fresh input and ideas."

The average wait for a girl to get a Big Sister is five months. The wait for boys, however, is about 15 months.

Fewer girls are waiting for Big Sisters than boys waiting for Big Brothers. The local chapter doesn't have enough Big Brothers.

"There has been a big need for guys in the program—the ones I've seen are really excellent," Mortimer said.

The need is great, in any respect, yet matching the youths with just the right adult is far more important.

Case workers consult the child, finding out what "type" of adult volunteer will suit the youths needs and desires. Age, race and geographical location of both participants is considered in the placement process.

Once the match is made, and both parties are satisfied, the new relationship begins to grow, rewarding the youngster as well as the Big Brother/Sister volunteer.

Fostering the friendship isn't really all that difficult—actually it's easy—nor does it necessarily become expensive, Mortimer said. The most rewarding moments often are attained while sharing simple daily tasks.

Mortimer recounts baking at home with her little sister and having a really good time. They also have participated in group activities which include other Big Brother/Sister members from the Bellingham area.

Volleyball games, rollerskating, picnics, kite flying, baseball games, movie nights and fishing days are some of the activities organized by the local program.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program is giving the third annual appreciation dinner for volun-



Lisa Holt, 11, and Western student Shannon Mortimer, 21, have been matched as "sisters" by the Big Brother/Big Sister program. The Bellingham program has 33 Western student volunteers.

teers and agency members on Feb. 24. The dinner is the only thanks volunteers receive, outside of personal satisfaction.

"I think the dinner coming up is great. It's the best way we know to recognize the volunteer's efforts," casework supervisor Karen Hundahl said. "Everyone in the community is invited."

Executive Vice President of Big Brother/Big Sister, David W. Bahlmann will host the dinner. The evening will begin with a social hour and cocktails will be served, with dinner to follow. Bellingham Mayor Tim Douglas will attend, proclaiming March 5-11 Big Brother/Big Sister appreciation week. Also, Pete Kremen, the

local agency president, will present awards to the Big Brother and Big Sister of the year.

Keller said last year 134 people attended the dinner, and they are hoping for 350 this year.

"This is our way of telling the volunteers thank you," Keller said.

Besides preparing for the annual appreciation dinner, agency members are packing to move their local office to a nearby location, one of Bellingham's oldest homes. They plan to be completely relocated soon, so the newly remodeled residence (at 1707 F street), initially built in 1884, will be ready for operation immediately.

Keller said the new office will create more room—"double the room"—for orientation, administration and case work. Likewise, she is optimistic about Western students' voluntary contribution to the agency.

Hundahl said she is excited about the upcoming activities, while realizing the important role a Big Brother or Sister plays in a young person's life.

"To be a volunteer here, it takes a very serious commitment to the kids," she said.

Hundahl and Keller invited anyone interested in the appreciation dinner or in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister to phone the Bellingham office at 671-3792.



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Draft sign-up Compliance rate exceeds forecast

By Johnny Song

Anti-draft groups predicted non-compliance when President Jimmy Carter ordered 19 and 20-year-old men to register for the draft in July 1980.

But, during last quarter's Men's Resource Center presentation "The New Draft," Whatcom County Selective Service Board Chairman Gerard Rutan of Western's political science department said the compliance rate is 98.1 percent.

"It's the highest compliance rate of a federal law that I have ever heard of," he said. "Not even the IRS enjoys such a high rate."

He added, "There's not an army of people willingly refusing to register as the media has us believing."

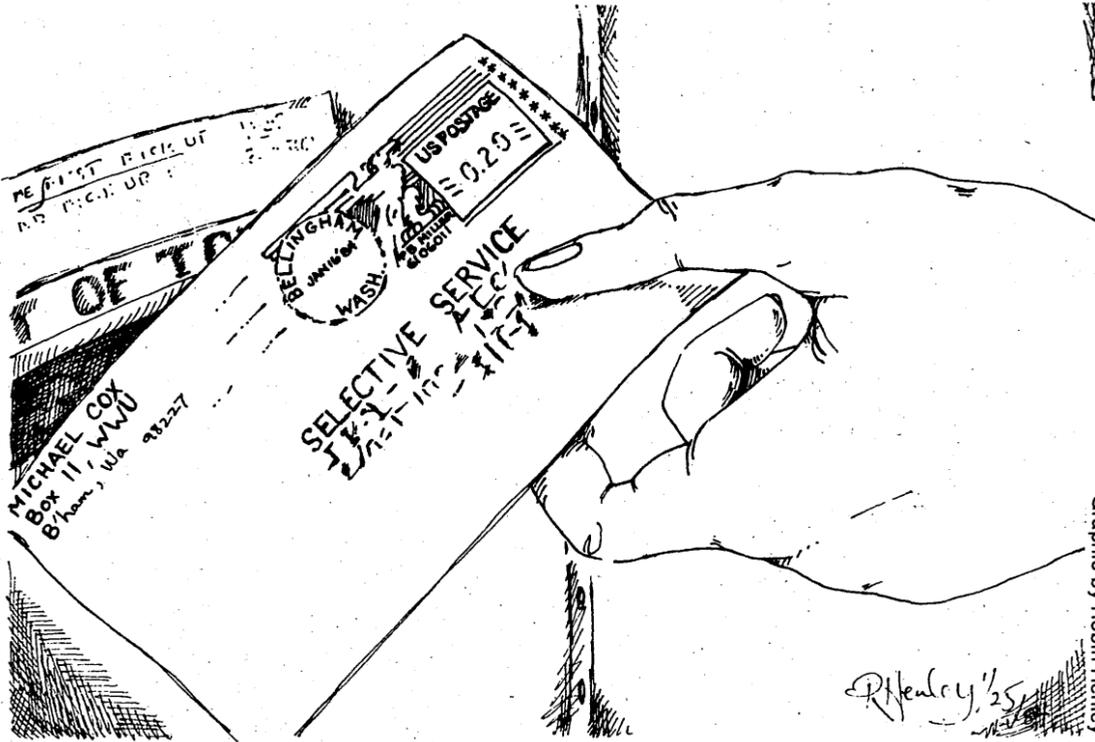
Judy Shaw of the Seattle American Civil Liberties Union said the figures are a matter of dispute. Statistics can be misleading, she said.

Shaw admitted, however, July 1983 Justice Department files listed only 70,000 violators of the registration law, less than 2 percent of total eligible registrants.

Two decades ago, college campuses roared with displeasure about the draft. But they only purred about registration in 1980.

Newspaper clippings from 1980 after the order was given show Stanford University refusing Selective Service access to its facilities. And more than half of Michigan State University's male students vowed never to serve if drafted.

Most collegians, however, grunted disapproval and registered. After a preliminary count in September 1980, the Selective Service reported 93 percent of those eligible—3,593,000 out of 3,880,000—had registered. The



Graphic by Robin Henley

compliance rate in 1973, when the draft just ended, was 83 percent.

Western anthropology professor Howard Harris, the vice president of the Whatcom County ACLU said Western reacted moderately to the order.

"I don't remember a big stir (on campus)," he said, adding some students joined community protestors to picket in front of the Bellingham Post Office.

Rutan said the majority of the non-registrants are men who died, are in jail, gypsies, mentally disturbed and immigrants who don't think they have to register.

Non-registration is a federal felony, which carries a maximum

penalty of five years in prison and/or a fine of \$10,000.

"Some have the attitude, 'Ah, there's so many men, they're not going to get me,'—don't you believe it!" Rutan said.

Justice Department files, however, show only 16 out of 70,000 offenders have been prosecuted.

The ACLU consistently has challenged the registration laws, though perhaps without the support from the public it expected at first.

The organization filed a lawsuit because, it said, selective prosecution of non-registration is unconstitutional. The union claims the government is prosecuting only those who speak pub-

licly against the law, which is an infringement upon freedom of speech.

Immediately following Carter's order, the ACLU filed a gender-discrimination suit because Congress denied Carter's request to include women in registration. The Supreme Court ruled against the ACLU in June 1981.

The ACLU also has challenged the legality of the government's refusal to give financial aid to students who have not registered. The Supreme Court should rule on the case in its next term.

Meanwhile, Western's financial aid office will operate as if the law is constitutional.

Julia Hampton of the ACLU

office in Seattle said, "The registration issue is not dead yet."

If the issue is not dead, it is dying. The ACLU has not won a Supreme Court case concerning registration and Hampton is not optimistic about the selective prosecution case.

Yet some anti-draft people aren't worried.

"There's a big difference between registration and the draft," Western student Scott Thompson said. He registered but doesn't know if he would have with a draft.

Scott Renfro, a Campus Alliance for Peace member, said, "It's very hard to organize people to boycott the filling out of a form. But the draft is another matter."

Rutan said if the president declares an emergency and Congress reinstates the draft, the present registration system can send 65,000 draft notices a day.

Without registration, Rutan said, time would be lost informing men to register, training post office personnel to conduct the procedure, transferring the information from the post office to the government computers and mailing the draft memos to the draftees.

Registration saves 10 to 12 weeks in the mobility of manpower, Rutan said.

But for the anti-draft groups, "the question isn't how efficient draft will be, but whether we should be drafted," Renfro said. "I'm more interested in how peace can be achieved than how wars can be won."

Western's documents librarian Bill Scott, former Whatcom County ACLU chapter president, said, "Registration is part and parcel to the draft. And the draft is a violation of individual liberty."

Bouncer pounces when fights arise

By Mitch Evich

Part of Bret Pugmire's job at the Hide-A-Way Tavern in downtown Bellingham is to decide who should be let in. Another part is to determine who should be thrown out.

The first he performs with a simple check for valid identification; the second in whatever manner necessary. Pugmire is a bouncer, and he is paid to make sure others don't get out of line.

Granted, that is not what it said on his job application form. He was hired in 1982 as a doorman and now also works as a bartender.

"I guess I just kind of fell into my job," he said. "We've got one bartender, an ex-(University of Washington) Husky who stands six-foot-four, but he's got a bad back, so he's got to stay out of it."

So whenever a fight breaks out in the Hide-A-Way, Pugmire, a lean six-foot-one and 185 pounds, is the one who puts himself in the middle.

The Hide-A-Way, a popular nightspot for Western students, is entirely below ground, its only entrance a steep, narrow set of stairs leading down from the east side of Cornwall Avenue. At one end is a deli sandwich bar. At the other is space for a live band that often packs the premises on weekend nights.

But despite the young and often lively crowd that files in every Friday and Saturday night, the Hide-A-Way isn't quite the brawling den some would assume. Fights break out only every two to three weeks, Pugmire said.

A wide receiver on Western's 1976 District Championship football team, Pugmire never has been a stranger to violence. He said he used to fight often during games when he was a three-sport high school

athlete in Sacramento, California. Since then, he said, fights have been only an occasional occurrence, not more than once a year.

Pugmire, who is rather small by bouncer standards, said he gets no particular pleasure from stepping between a pair of enraged drunks. But he hardly speaks like a man dissatisfied with his work, either.

"When a fight breaks out, you've just got to try to get between them and break it up. And make sure you don't get hit."

"In all my time, I only got hit once, and that was by a girl," he said, his voice rising in enthusiasm as he recalled the incident. "I was trying to get her under control and she grabbed on and started pulling on my hair—I didn't even know that until later—and then she hauled off and hit me."

The struggle began when Pugmire, working the door that night, had refused to allow in the woman's brother-in-law, who was under 21. When the woman's husband began to protest—violently—"I ran him up the stairs and threw him out the door," Pugmire said.

That's when the woman decided to clutch on to Pugmire's bushy, auburn hair. "Like I said, I didn't notice what she was doing until I found out later some of my hair was missing. Maybe that's why I'm going bald."

Any signs of a receding hairline are well-hidden by a black baseball cap Pugmire often wears, emblazoned with the emblem of the Copenhagen chewing tobacco company. Along with his narrow-legged Levi jeans and cowboy boots, he would not look out of place stepping into an "It's Miller Time" commercial.

Pugmire said he is content at the moment to pour beer and occasionally break up fights, despite that when he left

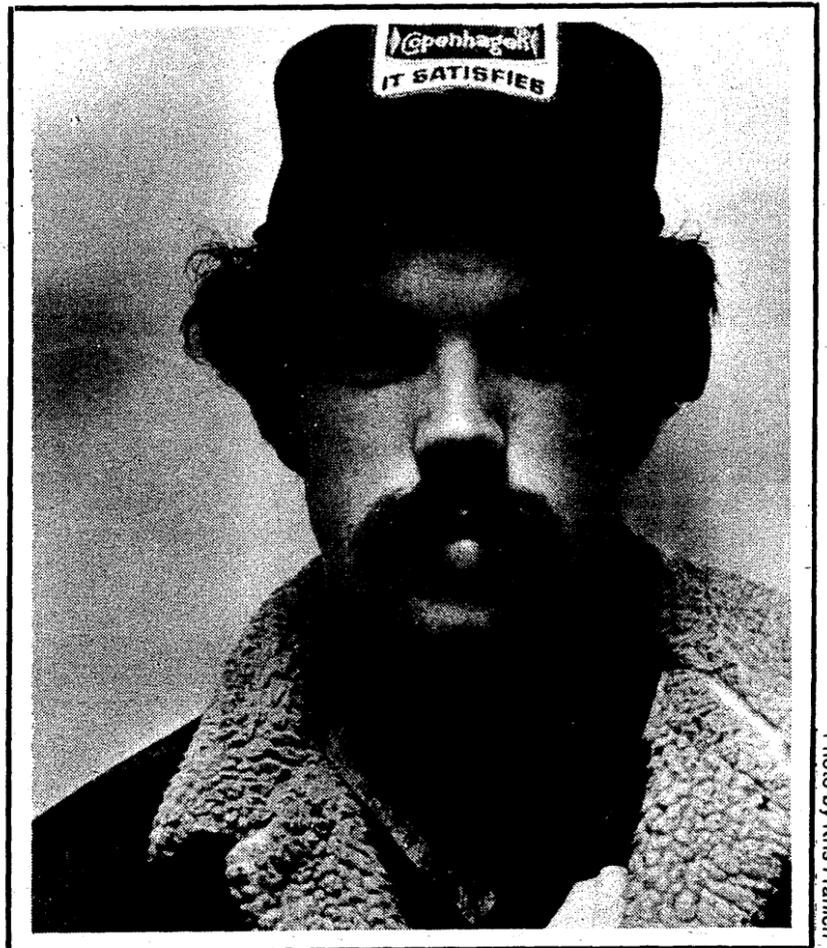


Photo by Kris Franich

Western he was only one quarter away from a degree in physical education.

He still sees a lot of the college crowd. In addition to living among them on Key Street, not far north of campus, students are among the Hide-A-Way's most avid—as well as most violent—customers.

But whether induced by students or local folk, fights usually are internal matters, Pugmire said, brought to a boil by one too many beers.

"Most of the time, it's small guys," Pugmire added with a touch of disdain. "Trying to prove they're bigger than their size, I guess."

And as far as taking care of guys who aren't so small? "It's pretty easy to handle drunks," he said, now speaking like an auto mechanic discussing a common engine problem. "You just spin them around once or twice, and they don't know where they are."

Sports

Vikes blowout Simon Fraser, 89-58

By Dan Ramsay

No season is complete without a blowout.

Western's men's basketball team got its turn last Tuesday evening in Carver Gym and Simon Fraser University was the victim. The Vikings, who never trailed in the game, beat the hapless Clansmen 89-58.

With all five starters scoring in double figures, Western dominated the contest, forcing 24 Simon Fraser turnovers and shooting 52 percent from the field.

The Vikings lost the first meeting between the two teams in Burnaby, British Columbia, last December and head coach Bill

Westphal reminded the players of that fact before the game.

"I just told them we're home and we know we can play better at home—and we owe them one."

Western jumped out to an 18-3 lead with 9:37 left in the first half and went on to take a 37-16 intermission advantage.

Todd Bailey again led the winners in scoring, pouring in 18 points while other Viking starters scored as follows: John DeFranco 15, Bob Peters 14, Bob Franks 12 and Greg Lambrecht with 10.

Lambrecht also handed out eight assists and reserve forward David Strathy paced the team in rebounds with eight.

"Good chemistry," a happy Franks chanted after the game.

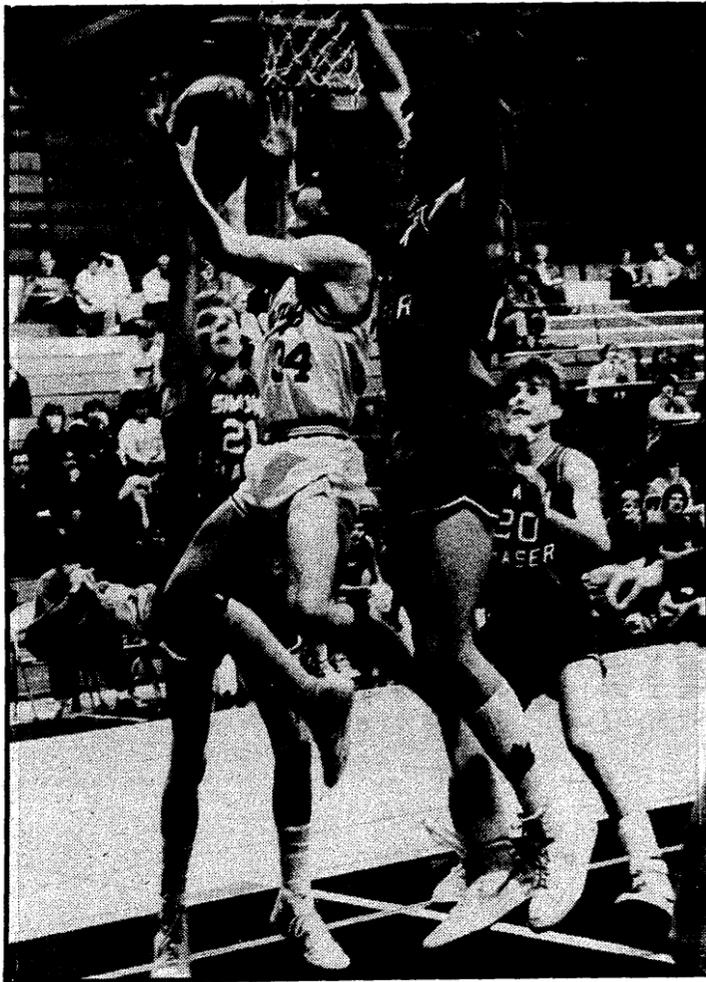
"This teams has got a good chemistry. We're really playing well."

Western was without the services of reserve center Mark Tibbetts and reserve guard David Cooper, who were out with the flu.

But little-used forward Todd Miles filled in ably for Tibbetts, playing center despite being only six-foot-three. Miles played 18 minutes, scored 3 points and collected a bundle of elbows against the taller Simon Fraser front line.

"It was fun, but I was getting those elbows right here (pointing to his chin)," Miles said. "It's nice to get some 'PT' (playing time), it gets that confidence up."

DeFranco, who scored six of the game's first eight points and assisted on the other two, said, "I knew if we played really well we'd blow them out. I knew once we



Western's Bob Peters grabs a tough rebound Tuesday night.

Photo By Angela Dean

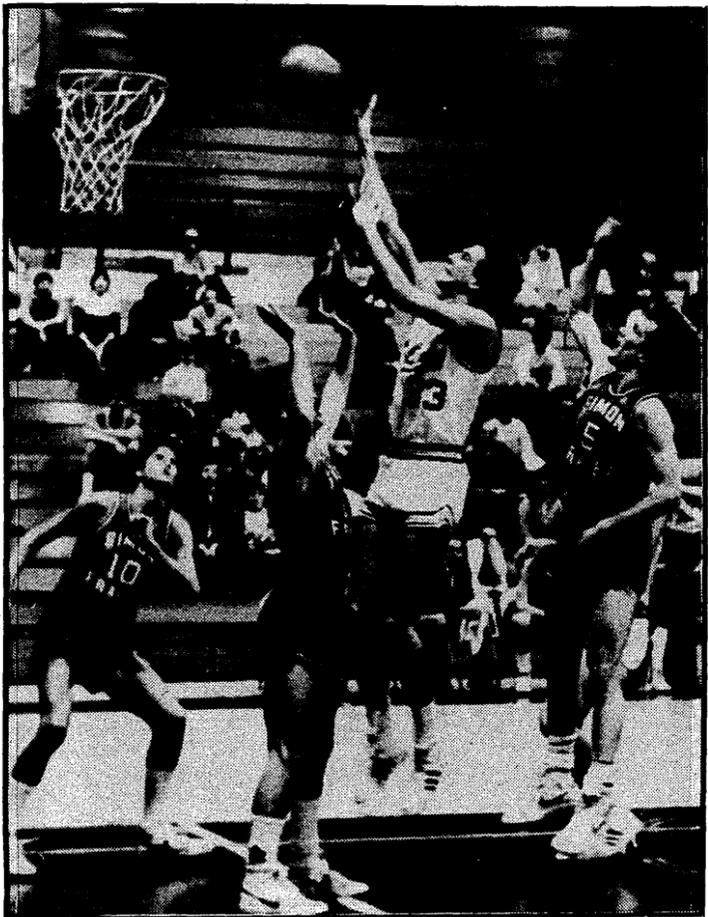


Photo By Angela Dean

Forward Todd Bailey shoots over a Clansman defender during Western's 89-58 victory over Simon Fraser University Tuesday night.

The Armstrong father-daughter team works

By Johnny Song

Basketball has given Western's Liz Armstrong more than an armful of trophies and awards.

The 5' 11" freshman forward-center has gained a special relationship with her father, a former high school All-American basketball player.

"Basketball has made us closer," Armstrong said. "We have that one thing just between ourselves."

Kenneth Armstrong said his relationship with his daughter indeed is special. "We're buddies. Our relationship is not necessarily a parent-child relationship."

"She's got a tough character so I can't get tough with her," he joked.

Youngest of four children (two brothers and one sister), Armstrong is the only one to play basketball. And she isn't just another player.

Armstrong was selected to the All-State team her senior year at Woodway High School. She was twice an All-Western Conference pick. She graduated with her name in the record books as the all-time leader in rebounds (546) and the second all-time scorer (793).

Seattle Pacific University, Gonzaga University and other colleges contacted her about possible basketball or volleyball scholarships.

Armstrong chose Western because of Coach Lynda Goodrich and the players' hospitality. "When I came to Western I

really liked the coach," Armstrong said. "She took time to walk me around campus and the players were real nice."

"I felt more welcomed and comfortable than anywhere else I visited."

The elder Armstrong is happy with the decision.

"Western has a great team," he said. "Liz picked one of the better coaches in the Northwest."

The daughter, however, always has had a good coach — her father.

"I guess my dad is more involved than most dads," Armstrong said. "After high school games, my dad would be so excited about teaching me something new that we would go to the

church gym so he could show me, even though I was dead tired from the game."

For the times they couldn't make it to the gym, her father used the living room as a court to demonstrate his instructions, Armstrong said.

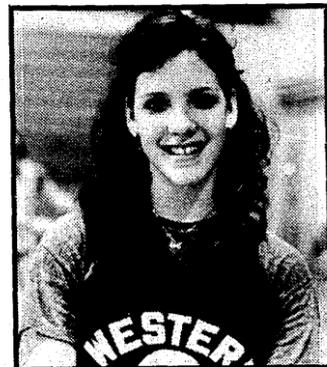
"The archway was the basket," she giggled. "I'll always remember that."

The elder Armstrong explained he was telling his daughter how to get position under the basket (archway).

"I'm glad he takes so much interest," she said with a smile.

Armstrong also is appreciative of her mother.

"My mother is equally supportive," she said. "She is always



Liz Armstrong

there. She's the one I run to when I get tired of dad's coaching.

The elder Armstrong said, "Our family has fun together. Sometimes Liz would rather stay home and have fun with the family than

with her (peer) group."

"We have a close family," Armstrong said. "And I get most of my incentive to play basketball from my dad."

"I like to play well for him," she added.

"Liz is playing well," Goodrich said. "She's going to be a player who will form the nucleus for a future championship team."

Armstrong is adjusting to the college game, which she said is more physical. She downplays her sparkling high school accomplishments, and is more willing to talk about her present role.

"I want to do what is expected of me to get our team to nationals," Armstrong said.

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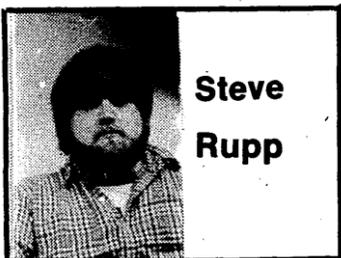
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Commentary

M's need new leaders



Steve Rupp

While it appears the Seattle Mariners have convinced pitcher Jim Beattie they've made a long-term commitment to winning, it seems Mel Exber, owner of the Las Vegas Club, isn't convinced.

Neither am I. Exber has listed the Mariners as 500 to 1 under-dogs to win the American League pennant this season.

Is Exber crazy? It would appear so, because a dollar could turn into 500 clams if Seattle comes out on top this season.

But it could be Exber has merely come to realize what Mariner fans have had the horror to watch: As long as George Argyros is owner of the Mariners, Seattle will not have a professional baseball winner.

Just take a look at his warning-track record. He let Julio Cruz, probably one of the best defensive second basemen in the league, go to the White Sox. While the rap against Cruz, and rightfully so, is that he can't hit, I'm sure the White Sox are grateful for the gift.

Cruz isn't the only player who's probably glad to get out of Seattle. I'm sure every time Todd Cruz

fingers his World Championship ring he won last October with the Orioles, he gives thanks for deliverance.

But these are only two players Seattle management let out of town. Two others, Tom Paciorek and Floyd Bannister, also went to the White Sox (hereafter called the Sea Sox).

When they were free agents, all baseball logic said to pay them what they want and keep them in the Kingdome. But nooooo, they let them go and spend the last two seasons floundering in the American League Western Division cellar.

While Argyros wasn't always in charge, the Mariners have a long history of trading established talent for "potential."

Since their creation, no less than 12 players now are enjoying fine careers throughout the majors. They include, in no particular order; both Cruz's, Paciorek, Bannister, Rick Honeycutt, Shane Rawley, Dave Collins, Steve Braun, Craig Reynolds, Rupert Jones, Leon Roberts and Bill Caudill.

The recent signings of Barry Bonnell and Gorman Thomas seem to indicate Argyros has finally learned that in that to keep talent in the majors, you have to pay for it.

This doesn't mean an owner has to spend hand over fist like George Steinbrenner (the worst owner in the majors) and Gene Autry have done. But he should be willing to keep proven players by paying them what they're worth.

Quality players are important, but so is someone on the roster who will assume a leadership role.

One such player who the Mariners let out of their grip was Pete Rose. While it's doubtful Rose would have left the National League (he's since signed with Montreal), his experience would be very helpful to Seattle's young ballclub.

Even if Seattle has decided to quit going with "rent-a-players," Rose's presence on the team would not only help score runs with his hell-bent-for-leather type play, it could only improve attendance at the Kingdome, at an all-time low last season.

Another extremely low act Argyros did last season was the firing of manager Rene Lacheman.

Lacheman's value has since been documented by the Milwaukee Brewers.

With all these examples, it's easy to see how Exber can call the Mariners 500 to 1 long shots. What I'm still wondering is how could Seattle convince Beattie they've made a commitment to win?

Spirit Week: a success

By Dan McDonald

Spirit Week was a success, thanks to student body participation and coordinator Dana Wilson hopes this success will start a Western tradition.

"I would like to see Back the Big Blue week happen again next year," Wilson said. "I don't know exactly how many students took part this year but I think it got a few more people to the games who wouldn't have gone otherwise."

Spirit Week was designed to make students aware of campus activities while supporting Western's basketball teams in the process. The added support in larger than normal crowds was evident during the weekend men's and women's basketball games.

On Friday Jan. 20th the student section came to life as the Viking men lost a thriller to Pacific Lutheran 58-57.

The students showed better than usual support for the cheerleaders and were entertained by

an obnoxious yet humorous viking mascot who repeatedly received warnings from the referees to stay off the court.

At halftime a yelling contest was won by a scream team from Edens hall, and several times during the game the crowd attempted, and almost pulled off, a Western version of the Husky wave.

After the game, over 550 students, many dressed in Hawaiian attire, danced to music played by "Nancy's New China" and "Catch 23" in Gym D.

A pair of victories Saturday night from the men's and women's basketball teams treated a smaller but vocal crowd.

Nash Hall won the halftime yelling contest that night after Al Paterson defeated Jeff Ortega, both from Nash, in the Hot Shot basketball finals.

Dorms were awarded points for participating in spirit week activities. Points are being tabulated, but results were not available at press time.

Road test ahead for Vikes

By Steve Rupp

Western women's basketball team will face its toughest test in order to continue a 16-game winning streak during a weekend road trip to Eastern Washington at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Spokane when it faces Gonzaga University and tomorrow night against Whitworth College.

Although Western leads the series against Gonzaga 7-0, the game promises to be a tough one because the Bulldogs only lost 68-62 Jan. 7 in Carver Gym.

Western also leads in its series against Whitworth 5-0 and beat the Pirates 60-49 in Bellingham Jan. 6.

The Vikings, who are ranked 18th in the latest National Associ-

ation of Intercollegiate Athletics poll, are also ranked 12th nationally on defense, holding opponents to only 54 points per game.

A pair of reasons Western has been so tough on defense are sophomore center Anne Cooper and forward Cindy Pancerzewski. Cooper leads the team in blocked shots with 45 and is only eight short of the school record set by Keri Worley during the 1975-76 season.

Pancerzewski currently leads the squad in rebounds with 126 and is averaging almost eight boards per game.

With Cooper blocking shots and Pancerzewski grabbing rebounds, the Vikings are allowing opponents to hit only 30 percent from the floor.

On offense, the Vikings are led by super-shooting guard Lori deKubber, who is averaging almost 11 points per game while dishing out 42 assists.

Although deKubber's points per game average may seem low,

seven other Vikings are scoring more than five points every game, allowing Western to average 71 points per contest.

Among those, forward Teresa Willard is hitting from the floor at a 48 percent clip and center Lana Hamilton is shooting nearly 50 percent from close range.

The Vikings are 10-0 in district play so far and 16-1 overall. A perfect 9-0 record on the road has helped pave the way to a winning streak which currently ranks third in school history. It stands behind the 24-game streak in the 1972-73 season and the 19-game streak during the 1971-72 campaign.

If Western can continue the streak, it would break the school record against Simon Fraser in Carver Gym Feb. 27.

The Vikings' next home game will be against Central Washington University Feb. 3 when they play the first game of a double-header with the men.

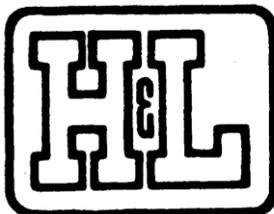
SCOREBOARD

The women's basketball team plays Gonzaga University at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Spokane.

The men's basketball team hosts St. Martin's College at 7:30 tonight in Carver Gym.

The women's basketball team will meet Whitworth at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow in Spokane.

Men's hockey vs. the University of British Columbia at 9:15 p.m. tomorrow, Bakerview Ice Arena.



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'Fences' displays animals, barbed wire

By Laurie L. Ogle

Animals, barbed-wire, gravel and striking color are the elements of "Fences," on display in the Viking Union Gallery by Seattle artist Linda Wachtmeister.

Exhibited in the gallery are five drawings and four sculptures, each with animals as the central focus. The animals are designed simply, without faces — all within confines such as fences, barbed wire or triangular structures.

Two of the most striking sculptures are "Caught in the Middle" and "Home Sweet Home."

"Caught in the Middle" shows three animals encased in barbed wire stretched between two thick white fence poles.

"Home Sweet Home" has deer with blinders on in a round corral surrounded by barbed wire and black-painted plastic flowers.

The life-size believability of these two sculptures invites contemplation. What do the blinders mean? Or what do the black flowers represent? These are questions any art lover will enjoy pondering.

Simplicity is the key element in "Fences." The drawings, with titles such as "Black Animal/Red Wire," "Gold Animal/Gray Wire" and "Red Animal/Gray Steps," are straightforward and open to personal interpretation.

Wachtmeister's art evolved from the years she lived on a ranch in Montana. There she was taught by animals about what it means to be human, she recalled. Wachtmeister's artist's statement claims she is trying to give back the world's "lost heart."

The animals represent how humans tend to encage themselves in fences and not realize how isolated they are from the "real world" by putting self-blinders on, she explained.

Her statement describes how she was also isolated in Montana.

Exemplifying those feelings of isolation, Wachtmeister's works lack awareness of the real world and even of violence that accom-



Photo by Elisa Classen

An animal peers out from beneath barbed wire in "Caught in the Middle" of Linda Wachtmeister's exhibit "Fences" in the Viking Union Gallery (above).

"Women in Metals," is on display in the Crystals Gallery inside stack two in the Fairhaven complex. A stream of silver adorned with pearls. A woman's expression frozen in metal.

Photos by Shelley McKedy

panies the fear of leaving the confines of a secure environment, such as home.

The sculpture "The Waiting Host" depicts a pig simply made of masking tape standing beneath a triangular structure.

This work reveals the idea of sacrificing personal needs and desires for those of others. By this Wachtmeister said she expresses her giving the world a portion of her heart to make up for that lost in the world.

Christian band Servant plays with ex-McCartney and Wings' English

By Joe McAuliffe

The contemporary Christian rock group Servant is the star billing in a multi-media concert Sunday evening.

Everyone attending the Carver Gym concert is guaranteed a copy of their latest album, "Caught...in the Act of Loving Him."

Also playing is the gospel rock group "Joe English and Forerunner." The drummer, English, sports the impressive credentials of having played for "Paul McCartney and Wings", "Commander Cody", "Bonnie Bramlett" and "Sea Level", among others.

Accompanying the bands is the laser show "Rainbow Lazer Light Fantasy," and a quadraphonic sound system.

Servant presently is touring 100 cities nationwide giving away 150,000 albums. The band has appeared on Showtime television and played at such venues as Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Europe's Greenbelt Festival.

Servant has a theatrical presence while delivering a Christian message. They pledge rapid paced, technically surprising entertainment.

Guitarist Bruce Wright commonly leads his audience to standing ovations in the final song, "Fly Away." In other lighter moments he delights crowds with comedic antics and dialogue.

Joe English has released three albums: "Lights in the World," "Held Accountable," and his latest, "Press On."

English is accompanied by such talent as bassist Tim Smith (formerly of the rock group "Kansas"), keyboardist John Lavry, and guitarists George Cochran and Paul Brannon.

English became established as a well-known artist after 20 gold and platinum albums with Paul McCartney. Tickets are priced between \$6-10.



Servant, a Christian rock band will perform Sunday in Carver Gym with Joe English and Forerunner. Concert goers will receive Servant's latest album "Caught...in the Act of Loving Him."

Preview

Plot surprises

By Lori Mayfield

Murder mystery fans and melodrama lovers will enjoy "Angel Street," a production which opened last night at the Bellingham Theatre Guild.

The play is directed by Maureen O'Reilly, an assistant professor of theater in her first year at Western. Although active in directing other local and professional productions, this is O'Reilly's debut production with the Guild.

Director of Admissions Richard Riehl is on stage for the melodrama. Also appearing is Laura Sweeny, a theater major at Western.

The scene for the play is set in 1880, in New York, and a lot of research and effort has been put forth to capture the style of that era. O'Reilly, who instructs all the style courses in the theatre/dance department, said the play gives viewers a better understanding of a woman's role in the late 19th century, highlighting the few rights she had.

The performance is a psychological murder mystery blended with melodrama and a lot of plot twists and surprises. Yet "Angel Street" provides an intriguing study of the inter-relationships between the characters, O'Reilly said.

"The plot operates on individuals intimidating each other. You are not sure who is sane or insane or if everybody is who they say they are," O'Reilly said.

Three main characters revolve in "Angel Street": Sergeant Roug, played by Riel, Mr. Manningham, played by Harold Raymond, and Mrs. Manningham, played by Karen Eastman which is the role in which Ingrid Bergman earned an Academy Award in the film version, "Gaslight." The trio are prime suspects in a murder that occurred five years previously.

The show will run for the next three weekends. Admission is \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for adults. Tickets will be sold at the door. Reservations can be made by calling the Bellingham Theatre Guild box office at 733-1811 between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

DANCE: Morca Theater extravaganza

By Shelley McKedy

A blend of dramatic staccato sounds, a Spanish guitar and colorful silhouettes will entertain those who enter the Performing Arts Center tomorrow night.

The Morca Dance Theater, an internationally-acclaimed contemporary Spanish dance company, will be on stage performing fast-paced flamenco dances, classic court dances and modern interpretations from the works of Vivatar and Bach



The Morca Dance Theater will perform fast-paced, staccato laced flamenco dances at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Performing Arts Center.

The program will include Teodoro and Isabel Morca, singer Rubina Carmona and guitarist Geraldo Alcala.

Flamenco is a "blending of feelings, emotions, inspirations and art," Teodoro Morca said in an interview with the *California Tech*.

The Morca Dance Theatre is an international touring company. Morca began the company in Los Angeles 18 years ago, but

didn't receive any bookings until the couple moved to Bellingham, where they founded the Morca Academy of Creative Arts.

Morca has also served on the advisory panel for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets for the performance are \$3 and are available in advance at Budget Tapes and Records, the Viking Union Information Desk, and at the door.

BILLBOARD

Symphony Sunday

The Northwest Concert Association presents the Western Symphony Orchestra Sunday evening at 8 in the Concert Hall of the Performing Arts Center. Wayne Gorder will conduct and Ford Hill will give a solo performance.

Dancing spots await Bellingham be-boppers

By Brian Lind

If you're looking for a spot to bop, boogie and bump in Bellingham, you don't necessarily have to wait for the next dorm dance.

Bellingham offers several places that let you buck the normal dance routine and hide away from the sparse \$1.50 campus offerings. Here are some places to try:

- **BLACK ANGUS** restaurant on 165 Samish Way, offers rock videos, '50s and soul music from 9 p.m. until closing seven days a week. The lounge has no cover charge. Patrons usually are well dressed and you'll find some older students drinking beer, wine, hard liquor ... and soft drinks, and dancing up a storm on a usually packed dance floor.
- **BUCK'S** on 1226 State St.

offers a wide variety of music 9:30 p.m. to closing all week. Wednesday is open mike night where anyone can come and show their stage talents. But Thursday through Saturday are left to rock 'n Roll or rhythm and blues dance music. Beer and wine are available after a \$3 cover is paid at the door during dance hours. Dress is casual. Sundays you will find acoustic guitarists and between 8 and 9 p.m. a slice of pizza is given with the purchase of a schooner of beer.

• **THE HOLIDAY INN**, 714 Lakeway Dr., has live music Monday through Saturday and cover charge is usually \$1 on Friday and Saturday. Agent will play tonight and tomorrow night. Free hors d'oeuvres await the casually dressed student and all types of drinks are available. Bands usually play top 40's music from 9 p.m. to closing.

• **THE HIDEWAY** on 1414 Cornwall Ave. offers live rock music Thursday through Saturday, and country music on Sunday, from 9 p.m. to closing. The Cause is playing this weekend.

• **KOVACS** in the Bellingham Mall has the house band of City Slicker's playing country music before casually dressed patrons. They play Wednesday through Sunday 9 p.m. until closing. There is no cover, free smoked salmon and all types of drinks are available. On Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m. free modern country swing dance lessons are offered.

• **THE LORD CORNWALL RESTAURANT** on 1408 Cornwall Ave. has live top 40's type bands playing all week long with \$2 cover for Fridays and Saturdays. Dress casually and eat free hors d'oeuvres while the bands play from about 9 p.m. until closing. Wednesdays feature a belly dancer.

• The final last dance spot in Bellingham is **POGO'S TAVERN**, on 4225 Guide Meridian. Pogo's house band tunes up with country classics. Owner Frank O'Connell plays the fiddle with the band. The band plays Saturday from 9 p.m. to closing, and 5:30 p.m. to closing on Sunday. Beer and wine is served and there is no cover charge.

JEOPARDY MAGAZINE '84

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