

Mama Sundays keeps tradition, plays tonight /6, 7



Teams prepare for 12th annual Western Invite /8

Public hot tubs could face AIDS legislation /10



WESTERN FRONT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1985

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, BELLINGHAM, WA

VOL. 77, NO. 45



JOHN ATKINSON

Not everybody at the rally agreed with the speakers and singers. Several onlookers quietly expressed their views during the rally.

Old issue sparks new protests

The Students for Human Life, an AS club, sponsored a pro-life rally Wednesday in the plaza by the Performing Arts Center. Jenny Niebergall, president of the club, deemed the rally successful because of the listener turnout.

Niebergall said the rally had to compete with World Food Day, which was in the Viking Union Lounge at the same time. She said she knew of the schedule conflict, but had already changed the date once and couldn't reschedule the speakers.

The rally featured two speakers: Doug Scott, executive direc-

tor of Washington Human Life, and Karen Crabtree, Washington State executive director of Women Exploited by Abortion. Three sets of musicians also played music with "pro-life" lyrics.

The rally wasn't without its protests of the sensitive issue. Students showed up with signs expressing the "pro-choice" point of view.

"They have just as much right to express their opinions as we do," Niebergall said. She added she welcomed the confrontations, if only to learn another point of view.



JOHN ATKINSON

Karen Crabtree, Washington State Executive Director of Women Exploited by Abortion, spoke to a crowd at a pro-life rally Wednesday by the PAC. She related her abortion experiences at the rally, sponsored by Students for Human Life, an AS club.

Infant care AS moves with plan

Infant/toddler program moving after year delay

By Liisa Hannus

The proposed infant/toddler care program again was the topic of a lengthy discussion before the Associated Students Board of Directors who took action on it Wednesday night.

Members of the board spoke for and against a number of motions put forward by Vice President for Internal Affairs George Sidles.

Pat Carl, the author of the feasibility study, was at Wednesday's meeting, and offered a few changes to the proposals. Her main amendment was to add "toddler" every time "infant" is used.

Carl asked Sidles if a tempor-

ary timeline could be incorporated into the proposals.

"The reason I didn't add a timeline to this is that we're already a year behind," Sidles said. He went on to explain that the 1983-84 board had set an infant/toddler program as a goal for the fall of last year.

"We've already missed our goal," he said, "and we're struggling to catch up."

Occupying a great deal of time and discussion were the proposals Sidles had developed for the board. After amending a few points in the proposals, they were passed by the board, reading as follows:

- The A.S. Board of Directors shall accept and distribute the

Infant Care Feasibility Study written by Pat Carl. This report shall serve as justification for the guidelines toward the establishment of infant/toddler care at Western.

- The A.S. Board of Directors shall renew its goal of expanded child care services at Western to include the establishment of infant/toddler services.

- The A.S. Board of Directors shall appeal to Western's Board of Trustees to remember and maintain its pledges to help fund the A.S. Day care. Further, the A.S. Board of Directors shall urge the University's Board of Trustees to reinforce and support collective campus efforts toward the establishment of infant/toddler care at Western, taking into account the needs

• See AS, p. 12

Central American policies criticized

By Karen Jenkins

The lecture was billed as "Nicaragua: Prospects for Peace." But the title was a misnomer, said the speaker, Jim Bradford.

"That name really doesn't fit. At the moment I don't see any prospects for peace," Bradford said, addressing an audience in the Library Presentation Room Wednesday afternoon.

Bradford is the director of the Honduran Office of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, an organization that has been arranging bi-partisan, fact-finding delegations to Central America since 1978.

The purpose of the trips is to "expose these people to the thorny issues so they can go home and at least mull them over," said Bradford, who led two congressional delegations to Central America in August.

The "thorny issues" are the effects of the United States' policies in Central America.

He criticized U.S. support of opposition to Nicaragua's Sandinista regime, which he called "the best government in Central America."

But he admitted the Sandinista government, which recently imposed martial law, is repressive and that "some of the things I've seen them do make me nervous."

"We as an organization feel we can be a friend and still criticize."

He said if the U.S.-backed Contras came into power it would be "turning back the clock on social reform."

And he blamed the war in Nicaragua for the Sandinistas' "heavy-handedness."

Stopping the war would allow the government, which currently spends 60 percent of its budget on the military, to concentrate on social reforms, Bradford said.

Alcohol survey taken . . .

Patterns same, problems remain

By Mary Barouh

A survey conducted last spring by the Office of Student Affairs revealed that Western students' drinking patterns have remained constant since 1981.

A random-sample survey was undertaken, asking 700 undergraduates if they had consumed alcohol in the preceding month, among other things. Of the 450 who responded, 84 percent said they had used liquor in the month prior. This figure remained consistent with the result of a similar study conducted in 1981.

For staff and law enforcement officials on campus, alcohol use by students poses complex problems.

"Alcohol is a major problem on this campus," said Chris Nugent, Nash residence hall adviser.

Incidents involving alcohol that are severe enough to be documented are recorded by resi-

dence hall staffs. Records indicate a 5-percent increase in alcohol-related incidents between fall 1984 and spring 1985.

Kay Rich, associate director of residence life, said it is difficult to determine if this figure reflects more efficient record-keeping or if there was an escalation in incidents.

Some people have a tendency to focus their attention on activities in the residence halls to avoid acknowledging the problem elsewhere, Rich said.

"It is a community-wide problem," she said. Students, administrators and faculty have problems with it.

"Substance abuse is a problem in our society," she said.

University policy on alcohol consumption contains the same regulations as the Washington State liquor laws.

Individual rights and respon-

sibilities are respected by university personnel, Rich said.

However, when an infraction of policy is brought to the attention of the RA's, "We do not look the other way," Nugent said.

"We document the incident. We do not put our views on it," he said.

"In the past, enforcement may not have been consistent. Everybody tried, but things got worn down," he said.

A renewed emphasis on alcohol awareness was placed in training RA's this fall, with a special segment conducted by Ann Wales, an alcohol consultant hired by the university to offer expert advice.

Some students have a high degree of ignorance on the effects of alcohol, said Sharon Grosse, an RA at Fairhaven. For some, it is their first time away from home, and they don't know how to set limits on their behavior, she said.

Grosse and Nugent said their jobs as RA's are difficult because they try to fill so many roles for students — from counselor to friend. When an RA is forced to police behavior it can undermine these relationships.

If students have problems, the RA is there to help. They also can provide referrals, if necessary.

"We have experts who can help. We don't like picking up the pieces when it's too late," Nugent said.

Kevin Faulkner, coordinator of the Associated Students Drug Information Center will talk to students in the residence halls this quarter. He will talk about the effects of mixing drugs and alcohol. And peer pressure will also be one of his topics.

Faulkner emphasized his job is not to say what people should and should not do, but to provide unbiased information.

Campus security police patrol campus and the residence halls.

They are fully commissioned officers.

Citations are written, Lt. Dave Doughty said, but officers do use some discretion, depending on the circumstances.

"Sometimes a citation is not the best way to resolve a problem," he said.

"We want to steer clear of creating a robot police department where every violation is going to be written.

"Enforcement is definitely part of the solution of the problem of alcohol abuse . . . especially, it has been proven, in the driving-while-intoxicated situation," Doughty said.

Another part of the solution is education to make students aware of the consequences of drinking, Doughty said.

Doughty also recommended alternative programming to show students possibilities other than drinking on Friday nights.

Senior wins award, national recognition

Western art student John Lavin has won an annual award as the best college political cartoonist in the United States, as the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi has announced the national winners of its Mark of Excellence Contest.

Lavin, 21, is a senior at Western majoring in art and minoring in political science. His cartoons, which reflect campus, local, national and international issues, have appeared twice weekly in *The Front* for the past three years. Additionally, his

work has run weekly for nearly two years in *The Olympian*, a daily newspaper in Olympia, his hometown.

Lavin plans to graduate this spring and pursue a career as a political cartoonist. Winning a national award hasn't hurt his ambition to reach that goal.

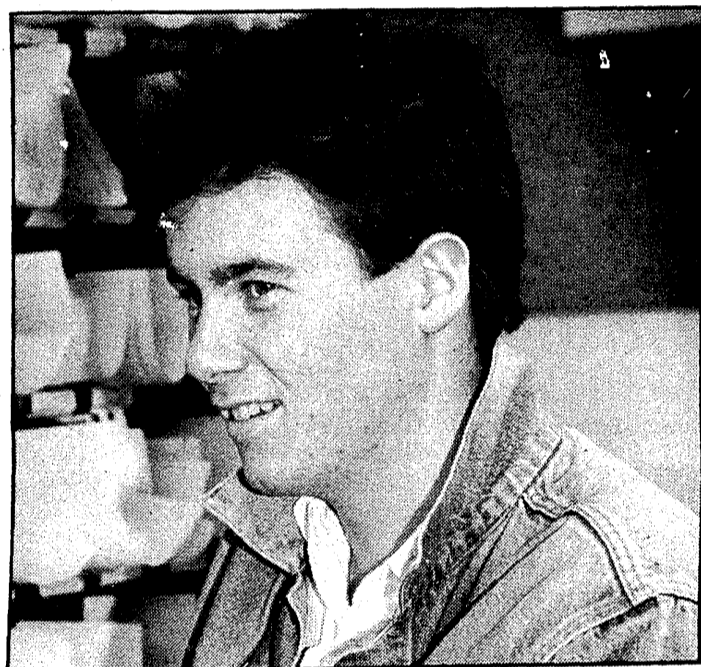
"It's encouraging, that's for sure," Lavin said. "This is the direction I'm going to go. It's just a question of if they want me or not."

Lavin became eligible for the award last spring by winning the

SPJ, SDX-sponsored contest for the five-state region (Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.) The first-place winners from the 12 U.S. regions were entered in the competition for the national title.

SPJ, SDX is a national journalism organization founded in 1909.

Other Western students who were eligible for a national title were: Ron Judd for in-depth reporting, Robert Bolerjack for editorial writing, and *Klipsun* magazine for best college periodical.



John Lavin, Western art student, won a national journalism award for his political cartoons.

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The Basics of the Christian Life— A Tuesday Noon Bible Fellowship

This fall quarter the Christian Students Association will be sponsoring a meeting every Tuesday in Room VU 408 of the Viking Union Building from 12:00-12:50 p.m. Bill Freeman* will fellowship from the Bible concerning *The Basics of the Christian Life*. All are welcome! Feel free to bring your lunch. The schedule for this quarter is as follows:

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Nov. 5	How God's Purpose Relates to Daily Life
Nov. 12	Finding God's Will
Nov. 19	How to Spend Time with the Lord
Nov. 26	Understanding the Consummation of God's Plan
Dec. 3	Questions and Answers

*Of *The Ministry of the Word* on Radio KNTR/1550 AM, 8:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Christian Students Association
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Frontline

Poor participation shows no ambition

As hungry students eagerly lined up to wait for half-priced slices of Cicchitti's pizza Wednesday, the attendance for some well-organized, informative speeches in the Viking Union lounge on world and local hunger was sparse, at best.

This is a blatant display of student apathy concerning world and local issues; the same generation who would make the mindless "Miami Vice" television's top-rated show would rather eat pizza than confront the serious problems of this age.

Western's new chapter of the WashPIRG (Washington Public Interest Research Group), together with the Campus Christian Ministry, the Associated Students and the Sexual Minorities Center, sponsored World Food Day on Wednesday with a series of guest speakers including Western professors and people in the community.

World Food Day, declared by the United Nations, was sponsored nationwide by PIRG chapters, said Ken Laxague, Western's WashPIRG campus coordinator.

Jeff Hartman, a Western student who recently completed a thesis on hunger in Whatcom County, said nearly 18 percent of the county's population sought aid from local food banks last year. A flyer printed by the Bellingham Food Bank reported that nearly 4,000 people were served by the bank in September of this year alone. With hunger levels so high in their own backyard, it is ironic there were more people lined-up to eat pizza than there were participating in the World Food Day program.

Poor student participation in such programs proves what some believe — that the students of today sadly lack the ambitious involvement in current events of students 20 years ago.

KUGS and Kappa should compromise

Although no charges have been filed, it appears that vandalism was responsible for the Thursday night toppling of Western radio station, KUGS' antenna.

Vandalism is nothing new to this campus, or any other campus. Witness the continual problem with graffiti on the Serra sculpture. While at times inventive, it is never appealing. The vandalism used against KUGS' transmission tower was neither inventive nor appealing.

Apparently, the reception problems the antenna causes to Kappa residents' stereos and televisions are not appealing either. University Police Lt. Dave Doughty said in this Tuesday's *Front* the reception interference the KUGS antenna causes is being considered as a possible motive for knocking down the tower.

Dissatisfaction with the poor reception the antenna causes is understandable. But KUGS has not been unreasonable in its attempts to solve the problem. Aside from applying to the Federal Communications Commission to move the antenna from Kappa to the top of Sehome Hill, KUGS raised the antenna 10 feet to try and improve reception for Kappa residents.

It is unfortunate, however, the antenna was placed where it was. Before the station's power was boosted two years ago, reception was not a problem. With the boost in power, came the broadcast interference.

This problem is not likely to be solved until KUGS receives permission to move the antenna to Sehome Hill. Until then, it might be wise for representatives of Kappa to meet with KUGS directors, so that agreeable compromises can be made on both sides.

Kappa residents deserve better reception. And KUGS' right to broadcast cannot be denied.

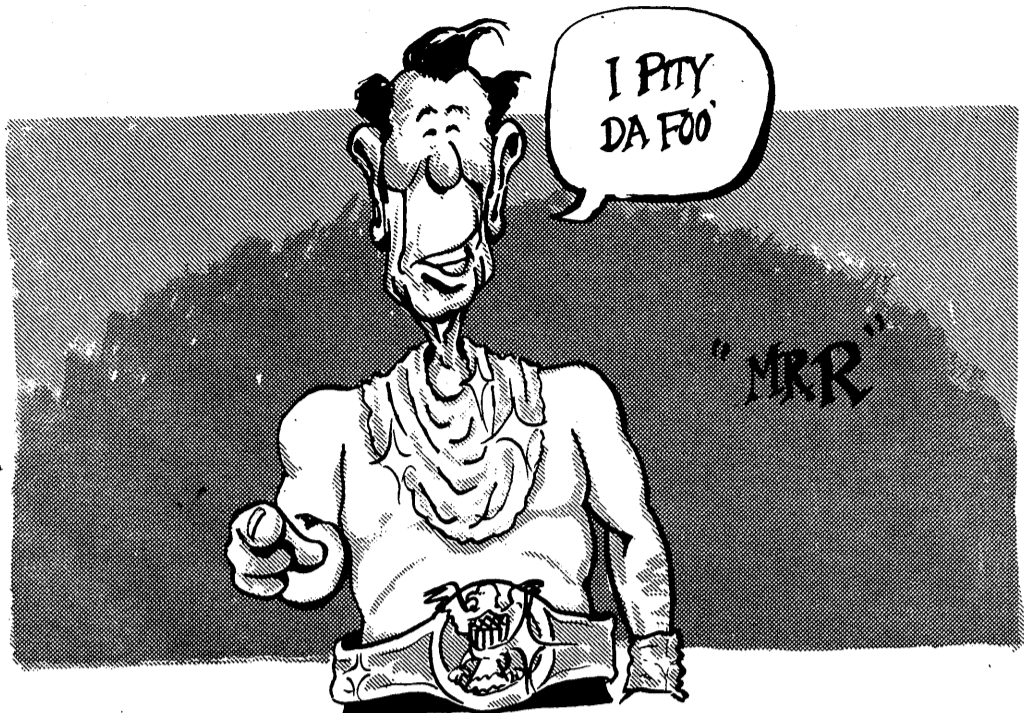
Vandalism guarantees neither.

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.

J. LAVIN © the Western Front 1985



The president seems to enjoy our recent 'get tough on terrorism' actions.

The ignorant decade

What have the '80s brought?

By Tim Chovanak

The 1960s brought us flower children and the peace movement.

The 1970s brought us disco and the "me" decade.

So what have the 1980s brought us? Perhaps we've got more of a "me" decade than the '70s generation every dreamed (or dreaded) of.

"I'm going to 'make it big' and be King yuppie. I want prayer in school.

I don't think you can have an abortion, but I'm not going to pay for the welfare you're forced to go on after having that child."

Or perhaps it'll be the neo-conservative decade, as the trendy Americans fall for the latest charisma, which in these dark times is the political and religious right wing, espousing some of the above "me" ideals.

Or, more likely, we're in the midst of the "boring decade," to be forgotten by all but a handful of historians on Jan. 1, 1990.

And how will these historians mark the time? "Who else," they will say, "but a truly bored people would cause such a furor over the change in a soft-drink formula? That wouldn't have given anyone high blood pressure in 1973.



"And what bored, possibly stupid people," historians will add, "would have thought a kid had to have class time to pray? Couldn't kids find 60 seconds at lunch period, recess, study hall or one of a dozen other times of the day to pray to whomever he or she chose?"

"Or what about time before and after school?" historians will ask. "Were these kids so busy studying (lest neighbor Jones' kids get ahead and became King yuppie first) that they had not a moment in 10 waking hours outside of school to pray?"

"And who but a bored, somewhat illogical and definitely self-centered people would have found the time to so vigorously impose their ideologies on others?" they will confoundedly question.

"Couldn't they see the flaws in their logic? Here they battled to stop abortion, but they fought as relentlessly to stop welfare, which so often was the only hope of survival for those women who, maybe at 16- or 18-years-old, had to have an unwanted child. What else could these new mothers have done without so much as a high school diploma in many cases?"

"There's more," the historians will say in awe, "the leaders of these misguided souls did their best to lower the poverty-level minimum wage, further driving those in need into a permanent abyss of poverty, which often created a cycle continuing into further generations."

"Yes," they'll say, "they were ignorant times." So that's the fate of the 1980s.

Letters

More to story than reported

Western Front:

Why does the *Front* call itself a newspaper? It's obvious from the Tuesday, Oct. 15 edition that the *Front* cares nothing for true journalism, which should represent both sides of an issue. Maybe the *Front* should change its name to the *Western Enquirer*. Because of Tuesday's article concerning the KUGS-FM antenna and the "vandalism," my faith in anything the *Front* ever prints again will be highly questionable.

First, the antenna in question fell through the Kappa southside girls' bathroom skylight at approximately 11:15 Thursday night. I know, I was there. The RA was notified of the situation immediately, and she in turn not-

ified the officials. For some apparent reason the *Front's* writer, David Wasson, could only approximate that the antenna fell through the skylight "some-time Thursday night or early Friday morning." This is sheer laziness on the part of the reporter. A number of students could have been questioned, but apparently your reporter and newspaper don't believe it's necessary to verify facts.

The *Western Front* was sloppy in covering the story. It was presented as a clean-cut act of vandalism with Kappa residents as the bad guys. Considering the details, I find it highly likely that the *Front* didn't even bother to check its facts. There is quite a lot more to this story than what the *Front* reported and I expect the *Front* to rerun the story, this time with the correct information and equal time to both sides. Furthermore, the *Front* owes an

apology to its readers and to Kappa residents, which I also will expect in the next issue.

This time get it right.

Susan E. McDonald

Vandalism not responsible

Western Front:

We, the residents of Kappa, are fed up! Not only have we had to put up with interference from KUGS on our FM stereos, telephones, and cassette players, but now KUGS is trying to charge us for its mistakes.

In the *Front's* article, "Vandals topple KUGS antenna," it was stated that "vandals" (alcohol induced), caused the antenna

• See LETTERS, p. 5

• LETTERS, from p. 4

to fall. This allegation and the evidence cited is weak and grossly one-sided.

First, we, living directly under the area the antenna fell, heard the crash at 11:15, not "sometime Thursday night or Friday morning." We couldn't miss hearing the antenna fall because it crashed through our bathroom skylight causing expensive damage. At that time, we heard no one on the roof, and it is virtually impossible to scale the roof, disable an antenna, and escape without us hearing them.

Furthermore, saying that ropes were taken from the antenna is proof of vandalism is ridiculous. The ropes could have been taken days before or later that night, for officials didn't investigate the crash scene until the next morning. The ropes were gone on the leeward side of the antenna, which would have made the antenna extremely hard to push over since the winds were blowing from the opposite direction, with gusts of up to 45 knots, according to FSS officials at the airport.

We want to know why no one talked to us about the incident, for we were the ones who immediately reported it to the proper officials (including KUGS). The only person in Kappa asked directly about what happened was an RA on the first floor who was not even involved.

KUGS plans to send the bill of \$1,000 for repairing the antenna to housing, who will in turn charge Kappa (along with the bill for fixing the skylight). KUGS does not have proof of vandalism and it looks to us as if they are seeking a scapegoat to pay their bills.

Fourth Floor South Kappa
Kelli Conley
Amanda Van Etten
Wayne Hall

Editor's note: Keith Guy, director of university residences, said Kappa would not be charged for repairs to the KUGS antenna.

SLS backward; draft the rich

Western Front:

A rebuttal to the "Student for a Libertarian Society" and their views concerning draft registration presented in the Oct. 8 Front.

I think the SLS has things all backward on this issue.

About all that voluntary military service accomplishes is discrimination on the basis of income, which would be a good thing if done in the reverse fashion from which the SLS proposes. People should be conscripted on the basis of how much money they have—not how little money they have. In other words, the "Fortune 500" people would be the first to see their sons go off into battle. And a situation like that couldn't help but create a little justice in the world.

Joe Randell

□ The *Western Front* welcomes letters on all points of view. Address all 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 and to correct grammar or spelling.

Experts shooting at Star Wars

Western Front:

President Reagan's Star Wars program seems to be getting shot down before it even gets off the ground, and some pretty big guns are doing the shooting.

The Star Wars program has superb mass appeal of forever doing away with nuclear weapons, but when it comes down to the practical side of achieving this the experts in the field are telling a different story. Cornelius Coll III, a weapons physicist who is director of Star Wars research at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory has said, "What you are asking us to do is like asking the Wright Brothers to build a 400 passenger coast-to-coast all weather aircraft only a day after Kitty Hawk." Dr. Robert Bowman, who has a Ph. D. in Nuclear Engineering and retired from the Air Force after 22 years as the director of their infant Star Wars program is now on a world-wide tour speaking most adamantly against the Star Wars program. These people and many others speaking against Star Wars are not half-crazed left-wing radicals, merely people who did and are working closely with the state of the art technology and know that President Reagan's proposal should never

be attempted.

President Reagan has very strong opinions about his Star Wars, but as recent events have shown he has backed down on other issues as a result of public pressure (e.g., South Africa). I urge all to write a quick and simple post card to the White House, Washington, D.C. 20500, and to their congressperson asking the President to trade away the Star Wars program at Geneva. We have nothing to lose but an ineffective outerspace weapon system costing us literally billions of dollars.

Glenn Merrill

Pageant not one of 'beauty'

Western Front:

"Desperately Seeking Title" by Mark Connolly elicited only my amusement. Mr. Connolly's incredible lack of informed judgement concerning the Miss America Program only seems to reinforce his myopic preconceptions of the women in said program.

I am one of those women, Mr. Connolly, and regret your insinuations because you do not know me, have never met me, yet insist that I, among others, am "narcissistic" in my drive for "wealth, fame and power."

Since you know, sir, what "America is all about," please be

so kind as to define the "truly American values" that we 80,000 participants hold because they are those of Miss Akin. Too, may I say, Mr. Connolly, that your blatant anger inhibits the validity of your argument? The Miss American Pageant is not one of "beauty."

Do you know that the Miss America program is the largest source of scholarship money available for young women (\$4,000,000.00 annually)? Because of that money, I am able to attend Western today.

Have you ever asked any of the thousands of volunteers freely giving their time to the program why they do so? I have.

Do you know that those "beauty and commercial endor-

sements" comprise nine percent of Miss America's calendar? I do.

Have you ever asked the contestants, or Miss Akin, about opinions on those issues you listed in your article? They know. They are aware and intelligent.

I urge you to contact the local pageant, Mr. Connolly. Volunteer your time and enjoy the gratifying experience of seeing young women grow and mature as they gain self-confidence, poise and awareness of the world around them.

Show yourself, Mr. Connolly, that you can be open-minded and receptive to the individuality that comprises the whole, not the opposite.

Dori M. Thompson

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Bellingham, WA 98225
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House Office Bldg.
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Bellingham, WA 98225
734-3802

House Office Bldg.
Olympia, WA 98504

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

The Purpose and Beliefs of the Christian Students Association

The Christian Students Association (CSA) is a new student organization on the Western Washington University campus this year. Therefore, we thought it appropriate at the beginning of the school year to let our purpose as an organization be made known to the student body. Also, as a Christian organization, we would like to take this opportunity to set forth our beliefs in regard to the Christian faith.

The Purpose

The purpose of CSA is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ that men could be saved; to teach the Bible with an emphasis on areas such as the Christian life, the experience of Christ, and God's eternal purpose; and to build up the believers in the Body of Christ. We hold luncheon Bible studies every Tuesday from 12:00-12:50 p.m. in the Viking Union Building, Room 408. This quarter we are covering *The Basics of the Christian Life*. We desire and enjoy the fellowship of all Christians irrespective of their group affiliation.

The Beliefs

We believe that the Bible is the complete divine revelation, inerrant, and verbally inspired by the Holy Spirit. We believe in one God, who is triune, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. We believe that the Three of the Trinity eternally and simultaneously coexist and coinhere. We believe in the deity of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who was born of a virgin and became incarnated as a genuine, yet sinless, Man. We believe that Jesus Christ is both fully God and fully Man existing in His one Person, and that He died on the cross to accomplish our redemption and the forgiveness of sins by the shedding of His precious blood. We believe that He was raised from the dead, ascended to the Father, and was enthroned as Lord and Christ. We believe that man is saved by one way only—by grace through faith in the Person and work of Jesus Christ (Eph. 2:8-9). We believe

that all blood-washed and born-again Christians are members of the Body of Christ.

We welcome questions and comments about any of the above and look forward to meeting many of our fellow students in the coming weeks.

The Christian Students Association
P.O. Box 4098 Bellingham, WA 98227

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*Of *The Ministry of the Word* on Radio KNTR/1550 AM, 8:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Christian Students Association
P.O. Box 4098
Bellingham, WA 98227 (206) 647-0070

Jazz trio ducks into Mama Sundays

By Judy A. Averill

A California group called Backwoods Jazz comes tonight to Mama Sundays, and with it comes the group's musical talents of folk, swing and jazz.

In a telephone interview this week—minutes before leaving California bound for Bellingham—member Tom Schmidt said the group also will play its music with sounds from a duck call.

Schmidt, who plays the duck call (a wooden instrument with a reed that can reproduce the sound of a duck when blown), said it became part of the group's performance about three years ago, after Schmidt was in a Granny Goose potato-chip commercial.

Backwoods Jazz, a group for five-and-a-half years, added a tune on the duck call during one of its concerts. Schmidt said the audience loved it.

"We received more recognition from that one duck song than I've ever received in 30 years



PHOTO COURTESY OF MAMA SUNDAYS

The California trio Backwoods Jazz visits Western tonight as part of the Mama Sundays concert series. The group's tunes of jazz, swing and folk are played with instruments such as a duck call and a washboard.

of playing the clarinet," he said.

The duck-call songs continue to be a favorite of both adults

and children, he said.

Other members of Backwoods Jazz are Anni McCann, a vocal major from Bowling Green State

University in Ohio, and Paul Emery, a self-taught folk musician.

McCann, the vocalist, plays

guitar, bass, piano and the group's Apple computer. The computer mixes well with the

duck call but won't be traveling to Bellingham, Schmidt said, because "it's just too much equipment to move around."

Emery sings, and plays guitar, mandolin and bouzouki as well.

"Paul is a true folk musician in that he learned to play by listening and playing in the coffeehouses of the '60s," Schmidt said.

The group has recorded three albums: "Backwoods Jazz," "Sweet Feet" and "Paul, Tom and Anni, a Children's Concert." The last album comes with a songbook.

Tonight, the audience at Mama Sundays will hear material from all albums and a few new items, Schmidt said.

"I Wish I Was Here Tonight," a new song, is a "kind of psycho thriller," he said.

The Backwoods Jazz concert begins at 8 p.m., Saturday in the Viking Union Coffeeshop. Admission is free.

Concert benefits former student

The Atlantics and the Almighty Dread will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in the Viking Union Lounge in a benefit concert for former Western student

Lisa Riedel.

Riedel was left paralyzed from the waist down after a fall from an 80-foot cliff in August.

The concert's organizer, Dan

Pike, a Western political-science graduate, became concerned when he read Riedel didn't have insurance, and her medical bills were mounting rapidly for spinal surgery and therapy.

"I ran cross-country at the same time Lisa did, and I saw myself in the same situation and moved quickly to organize a benefit concert to help," Pike said.

A committee has been working since early September, and plans to have raffles at the concert.

"The \$3.75 donation is separate, but we hope everyone will donate to both so we can make a sizeable contribution to the Riedel Repair Fund, which is managed by the Clallum Bay Clinic," Pike said.

Riedel's sister, Renee, told

Pike that Lisa was wheeling around the University of Washington's Spinal Injury Medical Center's campus in Seattle, and that her sister's doctors haven't made any prognosis on her condition. But they are optimistic.

Admission to the concert is \$3.75. Contributions also can be made to the fund by calling Pike at 734-9096.

English professor uses birds in his poetry

By Tobi Faye Kestenberg

Robert Huff of the English department will read selections from his award-winning poetry at 7 p.m., Sunday, at Village Books in Fairhaven.

"Shore Guide to Flocking Names" is Huff's fifth volume of poetry. It is a collection of colorful, zany birds, which are illustrated by Wendy Morgan, who also illustrates "Crane Creek Graphics" cards, prints and calendars. Through the birds, Huff's caring for people and humor speak to the reader. With bouncy words describing his birds, Huff invites readers to join the flocks in their flights.

A poem in this collection expresses Huff's ideas about our society and our time, complete with sound effects of unusual birds like Canadian Honkers he affectionately calls "bird-brained Archie Bunkers."

Huff's colleague, Sandra McPherson, calls "Shore Guide to Flocking Names" raucous, happy and entertaining.

"What a wonderful idea, to pair wild birds and wildly colorful words. This book has wings for pages," she said.

"This book has wings for pages."

—Sandra McPherson

"It's really written for readers of all ages, and I'm hoping that the entire family

will enjoy reading it to each other," Huff said.

He will read selections from his newest collection of poems, "Taking her Sides on Immortality." The collection will appear in *Poetry*, a journal published in Chicago. The title poem appears this winter in *Western Humanities Review*.

"I was fortunate as a child, raised in a rural area outside Chicago. I started to write quite young, mostly abstract work. My idol was Carl Sandburg. He still is," Huff said. "I spend about three days a week at nearby lakes and get a lot of my inspiration from nature. A lot of poets do," he added.

"There is always the danger of sentimentalizing, but birds just do the things they were born to do and exist to perpetuate themselves," Huff said. The most attractive birds for him are migratory, he said.

His poems from other books have appeared in hundreds of magazines and anthologies, including *Harper's*, *Atlantic Monthly* and *Saturday Review*. He has read his work at universities throughout the country, including the Poetry Center of New York and The Library of Congress.

His third collection, "The Ventriloquist," won first prize in The Associated Writing Program's Poetry Series Competition.

Sunday's reading is free and open to the public.



ROBERT HUFF

PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBERT HUFF

Mama Sundays Tunes continue

By Judy A. Averill

What began in 1969 as Mama Sundays Hamburger and Hot Rod Haven may be the oldest coffeeshop-style concert series on the west coast, said Bob Force, who was Western's student director of recreation in 1969.

Other schools have either no coffeeshop-style concert series or have concerts, but not as consistently as Mama Sundays.

Force, now a professional musician living in Port Townsend, helped to start Mama Sundays, which brings professional folk, blues and jazz musicians to campus.

"The name was a little joke. Mama Sundays Hamburger and Hot Rod Haven was never on Sundays and had nothing to do with hamburgers and hot rods," Force said.

Late '60 insanity

Flip Breskin, coordinator of Mama Sundays and Hot Rod Haven from 1973 to 1978, said the name was a "late '60s moment of insanity."

The name since then gradually changed to Mama Sundays.

Force said students needed a place to perform folk music. Force had a special interest in this because he was learning to play the dulcimer, a folk string instrument.

A place to play

"There are only so many living rooms you can play in before you

play in front of a large audience," Force said.

A few places did have live entertainment in Bellingham. But these places, such as the East Orange Cafe on Railroad Avenue, and the Web, a small gathering place in the old Campus Christian Ministry building (now a vacant lot on Garden Street), didn't have folk music, Force said.

Something different

As recreation director, Force said he was looking for something different besides slush cups and tolos from the past.

"We wanted a forum where students could perform on campus and at the time there was a movement towards making the student union building, now Viking Union, the seat of student life—a place to broaden ideas," he said.

Continues today

In 1970, the Associated Students began funding Mama Sundays. Today it's part of the AS Productions and brings professional musicians to campus. Concerts are Fridays, never Sundays. They usually are free or \$1.

Mama Sundays' long life is owed to its variety, Breskin, the former coordinator, said.

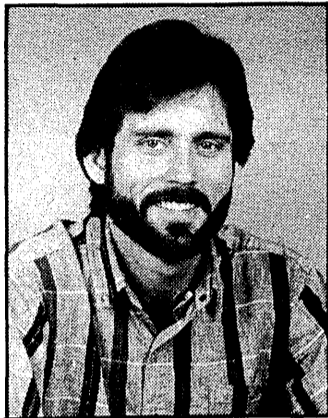
"As folk musicians have broadened, so has Mama Sundays," Breskin said.

Musician plays tunes 'between cracks' of styles

By Judy A. Averill

Don't leave campus Saturday, after a day in the library, if you enjoy live music.

The Associated Students Productions will bring pianist-composer Scott Cossu to Western with his mixture of jazz, rock and classical music. Opening his concert is Michael Tomlinson.



MICHEAL TOMLINSON

Cossu's far-ranging instrumental music is based on the idea of creating an emotional statement with an impressionistic feeling, Cossu said.

Music critics have described Scott Cossu's music as "New Age," chamber jazz and for yuppies. But Cossu disagrees with this attempt to categorize his music.

"There is a real problem in the music industry. It only recognizes four styles of music: rock, country/western, classical and jazz. The music I play

falls between the cracks of those categories," he said.

Cossu, who earned a bachelor's degree in music at the University of Ohio and studies

ethnomusicology at the University of Washington, prefers to call his music "Cosmic National Geographic Music."

Cossu's instrumental work conjures strong visual images.

It is slightly animated and documentary, he said.

"We do play a mixture of jazz and contemporary music with textural improvisations," he said, explaining why his last record, "Islands," on the Windham Hill label is marketed, reviewed and played on jazz radio stations.

"To further complicate things, Windham does high-quality recordings which makes records cost a little more. This might be why some people have pigeon-holed the music as yuppie music," he said.

Playing on stage with Cossu are Steve Kim, bass, Robert Jordan, saxophone, and Eddie Wood, percussion.

Michael Tomlinson, originally from Texas and now living in Seattle, will open the concert.

Tomlinson had his first hit song in 1982 on radio station KEZX in Seattle. The song, "The Climb," was written about Don Bennett, who climbed Mount Rainier with one leg.

"I don't normally write songs like 'The Climb.' But I hap-

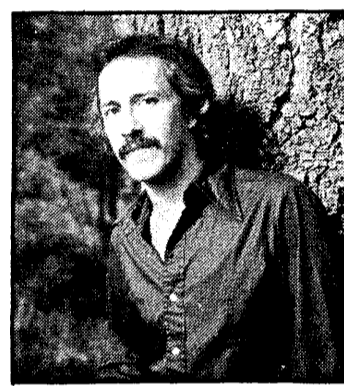
pened to see a news story about Bennett, and it struck me as a good story for a song," Tomlinson said.

Three years ago Tomlinson was playing in Texas when "The Climb" became a hit on KEZX in Seattle.

"I was playing to small groups of people in Texas, but when I came to Seattle I played to 300 people in my first solo concert," he said.

He described his songs as ballads and light rock about personal experiences.

"My music is definitely for everyone. There is so much heart in it, anyone can pick up on it," he said.



SCOTT COSSU

If Cossu and Tomlinson have the opportunity, they may perform a few songs together, Cossu said Tuesday in a phone interview from his home on Vashon Island.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Performing Arts Center concert hall. Admission is \$6.50 for students and seniors, \$7.50 general.

Concert review

Orchestra charms Western audience

By Tim Chovanak

They came from behind flowing black curtains bordering the stage—a troupe of men in tuxedos and women in full-length dresses take their seats amid hearty applause.

Concertmaster and violinist Borivoj Martinic-Jevic from Yugoslavia follows and, still standing, leads the orchestra in a perfectly synchronized tune to ensure each instrument is in line with the rest.

Then enters conductor Samuel Fricano who, taking a bow among more applause, leads the 35-piece Mantovani Orchestra for a two-hour Artists and Lectures Series-sponsored concert, part of a 19-state tour in memory of Maestro Annunzio Paolo Mantovani.

Mantovani, who died in 1980 at the age of 75, was an Italian-born, British-raised composer. During his 61-year affair with the violin and orchestra, he sold 35 million LPs, had his own British Broadcasting Corporation series and toured North America 15 consecutive years entertaining packed concert halls.

Part one of the Monday in the Performing Arts Center began with the orchestra's theme song and "Charmaine," an original song of Mantovani's.

Operatic tenor Thomas Booth, who also sings for the famed Metropolitan Opera in New York, entered to serenade the audience with "Cara Mia,"



TIM CHOVANAK

Operatic tenor Thomas Booth sings while conductor Samuel Fricano in the background directs the Mantovani Orchestra during a Monday night concert in the Performing Arts Center.

another Mantovani composition.

Booth was met with thundering applause throughout his appearance in the half-filled auditorium.

After a rendition of the light-

hearted "Round the World in Eighty Days," the responsive audience was entertained with the fast-paced "Puppet on a String," after which Fricano said, "In retrospect...we'll dedicate that to Pinocchio, 'cause

nowadays they have Muppets...."

After a short intermission, the orchestra lifted the audience with "España," then slowed to charm it with "All the Things You Are," a mellow tune by classical musician Jerome Kerns.

Then Fricano introduced "a rare manuscript we found recently in an obscure library"—which turned out to be the theme from "2002," after which "Turkey in the Straw" was dedicated to "the main course" of an upcoming holiday.

Booth returned, saying he wished he'd known of Western earlier.

"I would have liked to come here," he praised. He went on to charm the audience with "Serenade" and two more scores before being encored back to electrify the audience with "Midnight," from the Broadway musical "CATS."

Before doing "Heart of Tchaikovsky," Fricano praised Bellingham, saying, "We thank you for coloring our lives" with the scenery and fall colors permeating the area.

The orchestra returned for an encore before exiting to its tour bus, appropriately titled "Culture Club."

William Gregory, chairman of the Artists and Lectures Series, said the cost of bringing the orchestra here, as well as the receipts and attendance for the concert, isn't yet known, although he said he expects the series lost money on the venture.

"It was interesting to me how few students attended," Gregory said. They probably would have enjoyed the concert, but may not have gone because of not knowing who Mantovani was, he said.

Runners host 12-team Invitational

By Ann Evans

Western will host the 12th annual Western Invitational cross-country meet tomorrow at Lake Padden, the only home meet of the season.

The 12-team event will start with the women's 5,000-meter race at 11 a.m., fol-

CROSS COUNTRY

lowed at 11:45 a.m. by the men's 8,000-meter run.

Simon Fraser University is the favored women's team, although the University of Puget Sound ranked in the top six nationally last year, Western women's Coach Tony Bartlett said.

"Western has a chance to be right up there," Bartlett said. "We'll find out how much good a week off from racing has done."

The women did not compete in last weekend's Pacific Lutheran University Invitational.

Bartlett said he thinks Leah Pells of SFU "is the one to beat," but Heather Sullivan from UPS "ran a good track season."

Viking Genevie Pfueller also will be a top contender for the women's individual. Last fall, Pfueller placed third at the Western Invite, setting a school-record time of 16:59, and went on to become the NAIA District I champion.

Dolores Montgomery is another Viking hopeful, having just run her best-ever race two weeks ago at the Fort Casey Invitational.

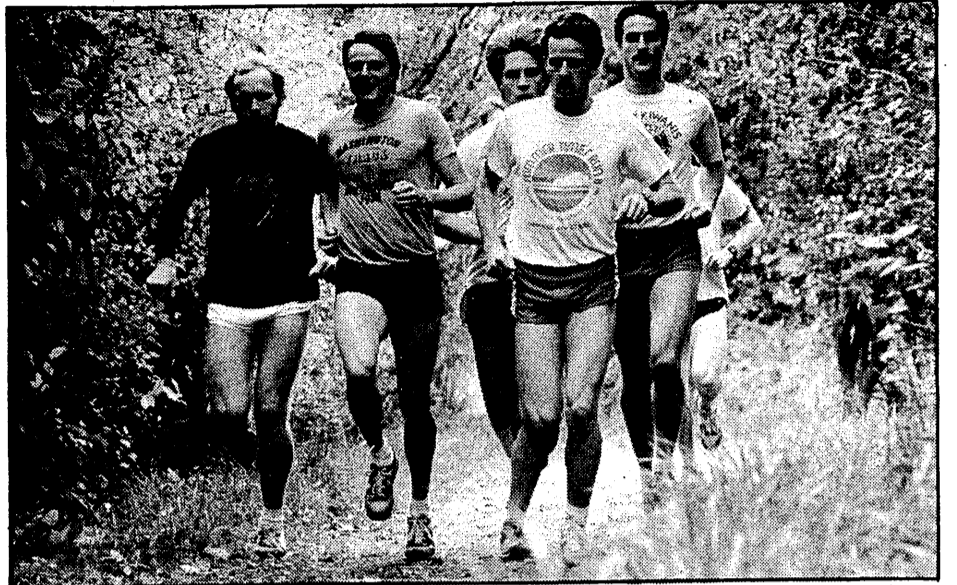
SFU will defend its title in the men's division. The Clansmen have won the last five NAIA District I titles and finished sixth at the nationals last year.

John Gillespie and Ken Timewell from SFU, Jim Cairns from UPS, and Art Clark from Central Washington University, are favorites for the men's individual title.

The Western men's team has been hampered by sickness and minor injuries, Coach Ralph Vernacchia said.

Top Viking runners Brad Adams and Chris Caviezel won't be competing, but Rick Sherman might, he said.

Twelve teams—University of Alaska-Anchorage, Club Northwest, CWU, Flying Iguanas Track Club, Highline Community College, Portland State University, UPS, SFU, Skagit Valley Community College, The Evergreen State College, Western Alumni and Western are expected to compete.



JOHN ATKINSON

Members of Western's men's cross-country team warm up earlier this week. Sickness and minor injuries could hamper the team from doing well tomorrow.

UPS delivers beating in well-fought battle

By Ric Selene

The Western volleyball team knew it wouldn't be easy and it wasn't. The University of Puget Sound Loggers beat them in the battle of the unbeaten Wednesday night in Carver Gym.

In the first set, Western fell behind and never caught up. It managed to pull within one point at 12-11, but the Loggers scored the next three to win the first set, 15-11.

The back-and-forth second set proved to be a lengthy and exciting, well-fought battle as the two teams tied each other 10 times in 30 minutes en route to a Western win, 17-15.

Western won the third set, 15-13, after an outstanding comeback from a 7-13 deficit. The game was prolonged by confusion at the net. The score was 14-13 in Western's favor when Viking setter-hitter Carmen Dolfo apparently blocked the ball out of bounds. The referee didn't see it and the set appeared to be Western's.

After some discussion with the other official, the referee changed her mind. The ball was to go back to UPS, but the official caught the Logger coach still arguing the call and gave him a red card. The ball was returned to Western, and Dolfo flooded it for the win.

The Loggers got their revenge in the fourth set with a 15-2 blowout. Viking errors and an injury to middle-blocker Shelly Borovich were key factors in the Western loss. Borovich and teammate Sue Smith collided after going for the same ball, Smith apparently falling on Borovich's arm.

"(The arm injury) doesn't appear to be serious," Viking Coach Mike Clark said. The Loggers held off Western in the final set, 15-8, to win the match. Logger Coach Robert Kim said experience played a big part in his team's comeback in the final two sets.

"We've played some really close matches recently. That really helped us. We picked up some of their good shots," he said. "That really frustrates the

• see VOLLEYBALL, p. 9



GRANT BOETTCHER

Seniors Traci Hahn and Denise Steele take a run to keep in shape. Coach Tony Bartlett said he feels "Western has a chance to be right up there" in tomorrow's race.

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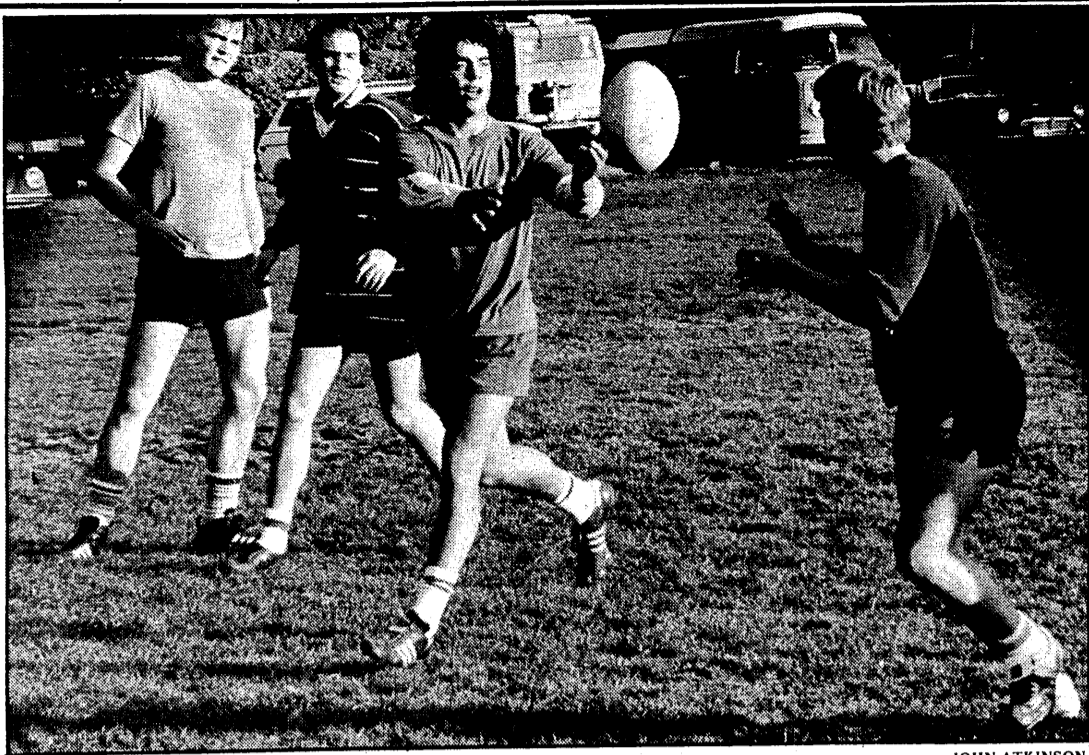
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JOHN ATKINSON

Yes, it's rugby season again and the Warthogs are preparing themselves for the league-opener Nov. 2 at Gonzaga University.

New recruits add strength to Western's ruggger teams

Men see a 'good chance of winning it all'

By Ric Selene

Ten returning starters, several new and aggressive players and a new college league have the Western Warthogs hoping for a trip to the Collegiate Rugby Championship in Santa Barbara, Calif., next spring.

The new league consists of college teams from British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The Warthogs will face such teams as the University of Washington, Washington State University, University of Oregon and Oregon State University, with the league champs making the

trip to Santa Barbara.

"We have lots of new people, and they're all strong," Co-captain Harley Tat said. "The season looks good."

"We have a good chance at winning it all," Warthogs' Secretary/Treasure Brent Hermanson said.

Returning players expected to lead the Warthogs on their championship quest are seniors Rob Holden (president) and Dan Pittman, and sophomores Tim Johnson (vice president), Hermanson, Tat, Alan Stephenson (co-captain), Greg Johnson, Adam Grieve, Brian Henson and Duncan Sobel.

The Warthogs will play their league-opener at Gonzaga University on Nov. 2.

The team is still recruiting. Interested students should call Hermanson at 676-9673.

Captain predicts 'a very good year ahead'

By Karin Stanton

The Western women's rugby team returned from last weekend's tournament in British Columbia with a tie, two losses and only one win. Team Captain Kelly Clapp, however, predicts "a very good year ahead."

This year's team has seven new recruits to add strength to the returning players, she explained.

Rugby, a club sport, has been at Western for approximately nine years and resembles football, Clapp said. Played without the protection of pads, 15 players from each team are required on the field.

Western plays other schools and teams throughout Washington, Oregon, Idaho and B.C.

The season will last through mid-November, Clapp said, and the three home games will be played at Arntzen Field. The first home game is scheduled for Oct. 26 against the Seattle Breakers.

Coach cites injury and slow start as key factors

• VOLLEYBALL, from p. 8

other team and forces them into making mental errors."

Clark said key factors in his team's loss were its slow start and Borovich's injury.

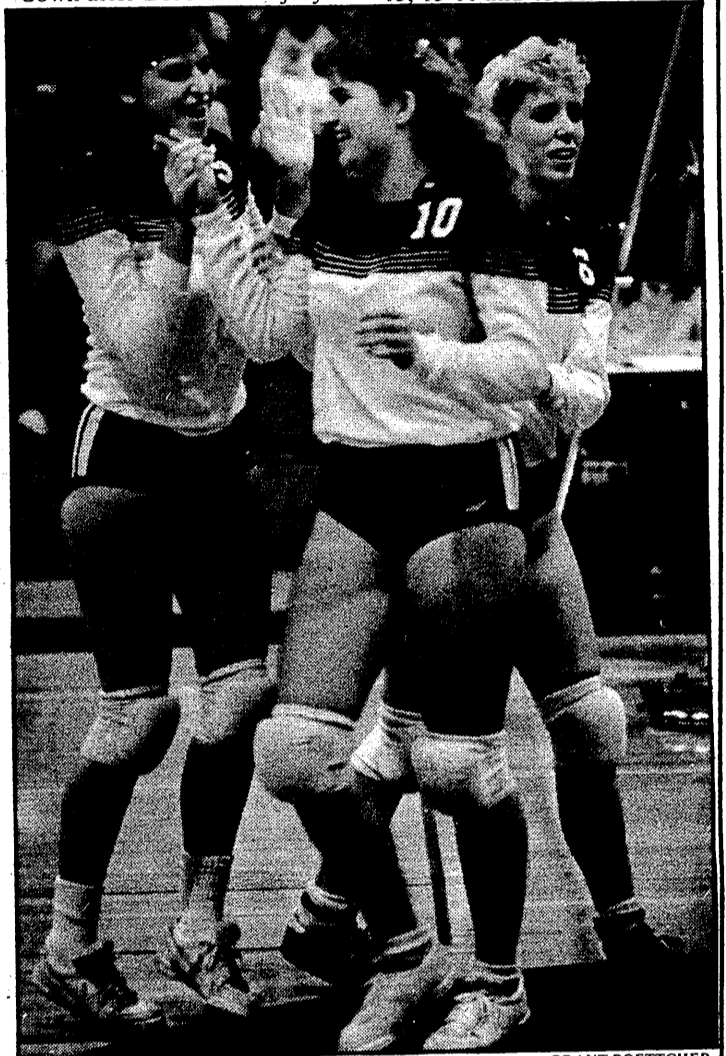
"We started out slow. You can't do that against a team like UPS."

He said his team seemed down after Borovich's injury.

"They let is slip away," he said.

Western's record goes to 3-1 district, 12-4 overall while UPS' record goes to 4-0 district, 21-7 overall.

The match with UPS comes after another five-set match with Central at home Tuesday night. Western won the non-district match, 13-15, 15-12, 9-15, 15-11 and 15-11.



GRANT BOETTCHER

Western team members Carmen Dolfo (5), Lori Hahn (10) and Laura Lindsay (6) celebrate a point at Tuesday night's match against Central. The Vikings won 3-2 but lost last night.

Clapp added the times of games aren't settled until the day before the game.

The club welcomes anyone brave enough to try the sport as "we often need more people to

play," Clapp said. Those interested should talk to Coach John McCarthy or go to practices on any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at Arntzen Field.

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PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CHARLENE BURGE

Though the fear of AIDS has not reached the proportion depicted in this photo illustration, Congress has passed legislation giving the surgeon general authority to

close massage parlors and public bathhouses. Some doctors criticize the legislation, maintaining that water and benches are not factors in the transmission of AIDS.

AIDS dilemma bubbles in Congress

By Lynn Imhof

On Oct. 3, 1985, Congress passed legislation giving the surgeon general authority to close massage parlors and public bathhouses—action viewed by some people as less an attempt to stop the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), than an attempt to legislate morality under the guise of protecting public health.

"It's ridiculous. Bathhouses are just one place gay men meet. It doesn't have a rational scientific basis," said Dr. Phillip H. Jones, district health officer for the Bellingham-Whatcom County Department of Public Health.

"I'm just not sure how much weight you have to give to the charge of public health on one hand versus individual liberty, due process and the right to privacy," said William O. Scott, current member and past president of the Whatcom County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), and Western documents librarian.

AIDS has transcended the boundaries of a medical dilemma and become a highly sensitive political, legal and moral issue.

Jim Wright, a candidate for King County Executive in the recent primary elections included in his platform his belief that all homosexuals having positive tests for the AIDS virus should be quarantined.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., sponsored the federal legislation. He gained support for it by saying government has a

responsibility to protect society from epidemics, and that the measure was the first in a series of AIDS-prevention measures, which might include banning children with AIDS from schools. Included in debate on the legislation were remarks concerning the morality of homosexuality.

"The gay community is totally aware of AIDS. What do they think, we're stupid?"

—Scott Lennon

Dr. Burton Vanderbilt, a pathologist at St. Luke's Hospital in Bellingham, said he believed the federal legislation would help increase public awareness, but he added he would prefer AIDS return to being a medical issue not viewed in conjunction with gay rights issues.

Scott Lennon, Speakers Bureau coordinator for the Associated Students Sexual Minorities Center, also would like to see the issues viewed separately. He said he did not think the legislation was designed to increase public awareness, particularly among gay men.

"The gay community is totally aware of AIDS. What do they think, we're stupid?" he asked.

Lennon said, beginning in 1981 with the identification of AIDS, bathhouses and gathering

places of gay men began posting literature, warnings and information concerning the disease. He said in the past four years, the gay community has been inundated with information on AIDS and has kept current on developments related to the disease.

Local businesses that would be affected by Congress' action have varying opinions on the legislation.

Barb Hanson, manager of Northern Hot Tubs, said, "We're not too worried right now. Hot tub managers met in Seattle to discuss the legislation, and we're keeping in close contact with the health department."

Hanson said if an attempt to shut down Northern Hot Tubs is made, "We'll definitely fight it."

Sandy Kim, manager of the Tokyo Sauna, would comply with any action taken to shut down her business. She said, "They license us—they should not close us down. But if they say close down, there's nothing we can do."

John Lobo (not his real name), manager of the Lobo Athletic Club, a bathhouse, said the club "will deal with (the legislation) when we have to, but we're not much of a problem in Bellingham so I don't foresee them coming after me."

Estimates vary that between 5 and 10 percent of homosexuals frequent bathhouses and, Lobo said, "Bathhouses are not a big factor in AIDS prevention."

He said his business often is used as a place to spend the night by drunk drivers traveling between Seattle and Vancouver,

and the contacts made in the bathhouse could be made anywhere.

Lobo also said that without the bathhouse, so-called "T-room trade" (homosexual sex occurring in public restrooms) could increase, and "I don't think the City of Bellingham wants to deal with that."

On Aug. 30, 1985, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta reported 6,480 AIDS-related deaths. Public health officials have estimated that between 50,000 and 200,000 people will die from AIDS, which is known to be transmitted through blood and semen.

"You're not going to get AIDS from the tub—you might from your boyfriend, but not from the tub."

—Phillip H. Jones

One AIDS-related death has been reported in Whatcom County, but Jones said the man was new to this area, and probably had the disease when he arrived here. He subsequently was treated and died in Seattle.

Lennon said that with an incubation period of from three months to several years, he does not believe Whatcom County always will remain an "AIDS-free zone."

In 1981 the viral agent for

AIDS, Human T-cell Lymphotropic Virus (HTLV-3), was isolated in the United States and France. Because of its genetic structure, the virus is unable to reproduce itself and depends on a host cell for continued existence.

In humans, the host cells are specific white blood cells known as T-helper cells. T-cells are necessary to the body's immune system, and when invaded by HTLV-3 they die, leaving the body defenseless against commonplace infections.

The Fall, 1985, issue of *Whole Earth Review* reported that AIDS victims don't die of AIDS, they die of infections their bodies are unable to fight.

It also stated that approximately 10 percent of all people exposed to AIDS will die. The remaining 90 percent will have either no symptoms or debilitating, but non-life threatening, symptoms brought on by chronic infections.

A new testing procedure can identify people exposed to AIDS but can't identify who will die.

Lennon said he thinks closing massage parlors and bathhouses will not alter the course of the disease. "Sex happens in motel rooms, bus stations, my house, your house. Closing bathhouses does not promote awareness of AIDS."

Jerry Sheehan, legal director for the Washington State chapter of the ACLU, also is not convinced the legislation will have any effect. As an example he

• See AIDS, p. 11

Public bathhouses fall victim to AIDS fear

• AIDS, from p. 10

said, "The government can't prevent sex to avoid pregnancy to avoid abortions. It's convoluted logic."

Sheehan also said education should be the focus of government interest. He said, "Creating criminal law to deal with a social problem is counterproductive. It has political appeal because it's an apparent solution, but it's limited in its vision, is counterproductive and generally a stupid response."

Another problem many peo-

ple find associated with the legislation is that while it singles out one group of people afflicted with AIDS, it ignores another group.

According to statistics released in 1984 by the CDC, 17 percent of AIDS victims are intravenous (IV) drug addicts. That figure is disputed as being too low in the Feb. 15, 1985, issue of *Seattle Gay News*, which reported that the CDC did not include homosexual IV drug addicts under the drug addict category.

The article stated, based on

information from the CDC, as many as 25 percent of gay men with AIDS also are IV drug users. The conclusion was reached that if AIDS victims were not first grouped by sexual orientation, 26 to 36 percent of all AIDS victims would be identified as IV drug users.

Jones said the tendency to overlook IV drug addicts in efforts to stop the spread of AIDS is a serious omission.

He said homosexual transmission of AIDS is declining because homosexuals have been changing their sexual practices

to protect themselves, but "drug abusers seem less able to control what they do."

In particular, Jones was upset with guidelines he received from the Department of Health and Human services last summer concerning drug abuse and AIDS.

He said the guidelines were minimal and didn't tell drug users to "sterilize the damn things (needles)," a step Jones said is essential in controlling the spread of disease.

He also said the current legis-

lation could be misleading by promoting a belief that water or benches were factors in the transmission of AIDS. He said, "You're not going to get AIDS from the tub—you might from your boyfriend, but not from the tub."

Lennon said, the recent legislation is an example that not enough information is available about AIDS or the gay community.

"I think (the legislators) truly believe that somehow this will help control AIDS," he said.

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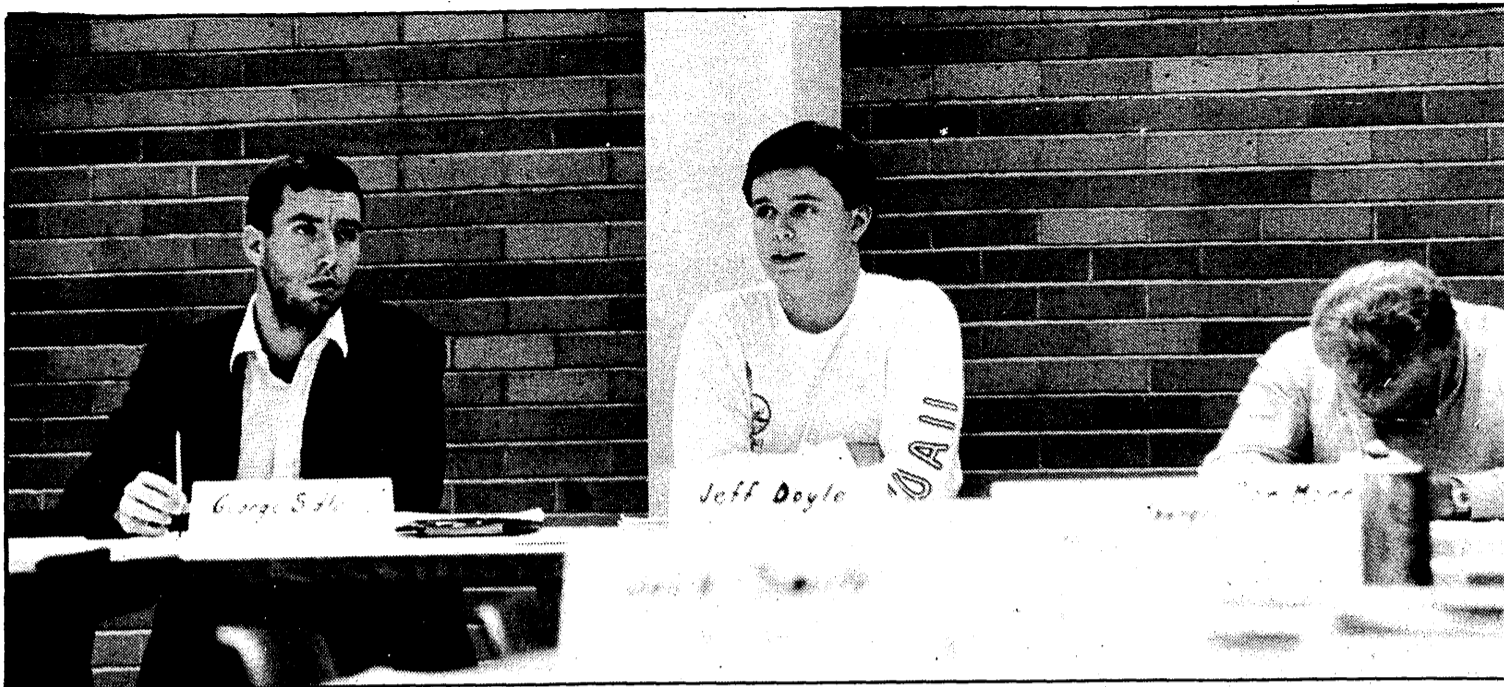
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AS moves on infant/ toddler program



George Sidles (left) AS vice president for internal affairs, and Jeff Doyle, AS president, discuss the infant/toddler program at Wednesday night's AS Board meeting. Ron Morris (right), AS secretary/treasurer, contemplates the issue.

TIM CHOVANAK

should be an integral portion of an infant/toddler care resource package.

—In order to insure service to student parents and to insure a culturally diverse population of children, parent fees should be set on a sliding scale based upon ability to pay. Such a policy should acknowledge that while some customers will participate in our facility because of its excellence, others will need the service in order to attend school.

—A model infant/toddler care plan should provide for the integration of various community services in a manner that compliments all available resources. Provisions should be made in the planning process to insure continued communication and cooperation among services and academic areas.

• AS, from p.1

and resources of the Bellingham community.

• The A.S. Board of Directors shall direct the newly formed Financial Research and Development Council to begin work with the Western Foundation to raise funds to be dedicated to expand infant/toddler care at Western.

• The A.S. Board of Directors shall begin to work with the College of Education, the home economic department and all other applicable and interested community members toward its goal of established infant/toddler care on campus under the following guidelines:

—A model child care facility on a university campus should serve as an educational opportunity for students, staff and parents as well as the child. Therefore, academic funds and/or personnel

A motion to transfer \$1,356.25 from the AS Discretionary account to a special summer infant-care account was passed. This money was used to pay someone to study the history, need and feasibility of such a program. The resultant report, "A Feasibility Study: Infant and Toddler Care," was released last month.

Sidles also moved that the board request the Housing and Dining Committee consider giving its support for the use of housing space in the Fairhaven residence hall for the 0-3 years-old Infant Care program.

The motion passed.

Also at the meeting: Tracy Brown, A WashPIRG representative, presented information about WashPIRG to the board and answered questions. WashPIRG is asking to be considered for club status at Western.

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trades, business, forestry, and other specialties throughout the developing world.

Being a volunteer isn't for everyone, and it isn't easy, but to the people of the developing nations who have never before had basic health care or enough to eat, the Peace Corps brings a message of hope and change.

We invite you to look into the volunteer opportunities beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. Our representatives will be pleased to provide you with details.

PEACE CORPS

FILM SEMINAR: ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Tues., Oct. 22

Library Presentation Room
2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 6-7

Career Planning & Placement Center, Old Main 280.

Sign up in advance, bring your completed application to the interview.

INFORMATION:

Mon - Wed., Oct. 21 - 23.
Viking Union Plaza
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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