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Bohler Gym to get addition

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In order to further comply with gender equity laws, WSU will expand and renovate Bohler Gym beginning next fall.

The addition, an \$11 million project, funded primarily by the state, has been in the planning stages for three to four years, Marcia Sanholtz, senior associate athletic director and building committee chairwoman, said.

"The impetus was to achieve gender equity in our facilities," she said. "We added women's crew and soccer and that created some real deficiencies in facilities."

Construction of the addition is slated to begin early in the 1995-1997 biennium, which starts in July.

Completion of the project is scheduled for fall 1996, but Sanholtz admitted, "that is probably pushing it."

The addition, to be built in the parking lot behind the current Bohler Gym, will include a women's locker room, sports information offices, academic service and compliance offices and a new weight room.

Included with the academic service offices will be meeting rooms for study sessions and a computer lab, facilities that will off-set a problem with which women's basketball coach Harold Rhodes has struggled.

"We've been scrambling for space for years," Rhodes said of Bohler. "We don't have enough space ... to do study tables. The addition will help solve those problems. We will have more space and freedom."

Rhodes has also had to deal with inadequate locker rooms, a problem facing the women's program in general.

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Three men suspected of drug trafficking arrested

Three men were arrested early Saturday morning for allegedly using and trafficking drugs.

Gordon Milliron, 45, Patrick Clary, 46, and Luis Ochoa, 46, were arrested at a hotel in Pullman, according to a local paper.

The Daily Evergreen was not able to reach sources for comment at press time.

The Quad-Cities Drug Task Force

made the arrest with assistance from local law enforcement agencies.

None of the three men were from Pullman.

Investigators found one pound of amphetamines, two ounces of cocaine and three ounces of tar heroin, a Washington State Patrol officer said in the article.

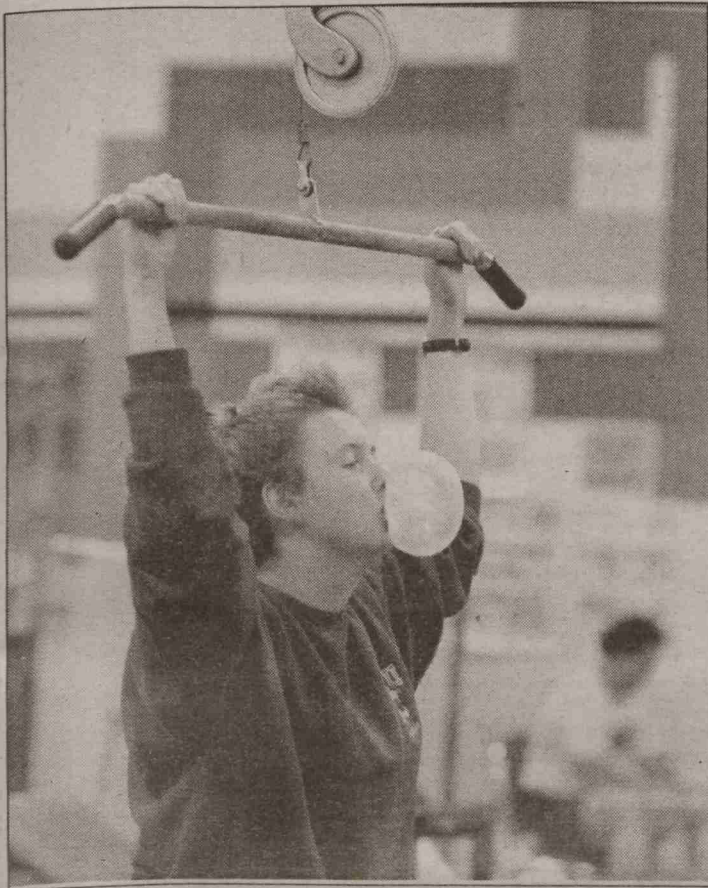
The drugs were valued at \$18,400. Investigators also seized about

\$15,000 in cash and two vehicles.

Milliron and Clary were arrested at the hotel and agreed to help officers catch their supplier, the officer said.

Ochoa was arrested later that morning. He was taken to the Whitman County Jail.

Milliron and Clary were arrested for possession and conspiracy to deliver controlled substances but were not charged.



Staff photo by Andrew Wong

Lisa Wallace, a senior in psychology, gives her back, as well as her jaw, a work-out in the co-ed weight room of Smith Gym. Although classes are held in the weight room throughout the day, the gym is open most evenings after 5 p.m.

Asian Pacific American Association holds awareness week

By Tracy Cutchlow
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The first annual Asian Pacific American Awareness Week is in full swing with speakers, films, storytellers and musicians to inform and entertain.

The festivities, which began Monday, will continue through Friday.

Although the nationally recognized heritage month is in May, WSU students will be busy with finals and graduation at that time. Because the Asian Pacific American students — whose population make up more than half of WSU's students of color — feel it is important to celebrate, October was substi-

Events include films, speakers, singers

tuted, said Esther Louie, Asian Pacific American Student Center counselor.

Each day of the week "focuses on a different theme or issue," Louie said. The films shown each day were chosen by Jason Quan, who interned at the National Asian American Telecommunication Assoc. last summer and had the chance to preview many films.

"(These films) represent the diversity of Asian Americans, from the perspective of Asian Americans," Quan said.

"(This selection) is not the traditional media image of Asian Americans — that's what I

like about it," Louie added. Each day's film will be shown at noon in the CUB Cascade Room 125.

Monday's theme was Asian Pacific American women in the 90s, discussed by Barbra Lui, clinical psychologist, and Diane Wong, writer and editor.

Tuesday's activities, put on by the Filipino American Student Assoc. (FASA), mark the first year Filipino American History Month has been celebrated at WSU, Grace Berrera, head of public relations for FASA, said. The theme is "Mabuhay," Filipino Tagalog

dialect for "Good life."

Speakers Tim Cordova, coordinator of Filipino Youth Activities of Seattle, and Pio Decano, the first Filipino American to graduate from WSU with a doctorate degree, will be addressing movement toward change. Arnold Inocentes, singer in the Seattle Men's Choir, will be performing two traditional Filipino love songs. The day's film is "Filipino Americans: Discovering Their Past for the Future."

ASWSU Coffee House and the Asian Pacific American Students Committee (APASC) will sponsor Garrett Hongo, author

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Acne drug can pose danger

By Deedee K. Crossett
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An acne drug most commonly used by 18-year-olds causes birth defects in babies conceived while their mothers are on the medication, Nancy Whitish, a dermatology nurse, said.

Nancy Whitish is a nurse for Dr. Susan Ashworth and a user of Accutane.

Accutane is a 6-year-old drug that is becoming popular because of its effectiveness in curing acne, Whitish said.

Accutane is an acne medication taken in capsule form for up to four months. Roche Laboratories in Nutley, N.J. is the developer of Accutane.

The drug is available in three strengths, depending on the severity of the patient's acne, Whitish said.

Accutane is a one to two-time treatment. The goal of Accutane is to prevent acne from recurring long after the treatment is finished.

In order for a person to receive Accutane they must fit specific qualifications. The patient must have severe

cystic acne.

They also must have tried and failed with other acne treatments, including oral antibiotics and topical creams, Whitish said.

Patients are required to undergo blood tests before and periodically during treatment to check for change in cholesterol level, John Hollarand, a Kirkland dermatologist, said.

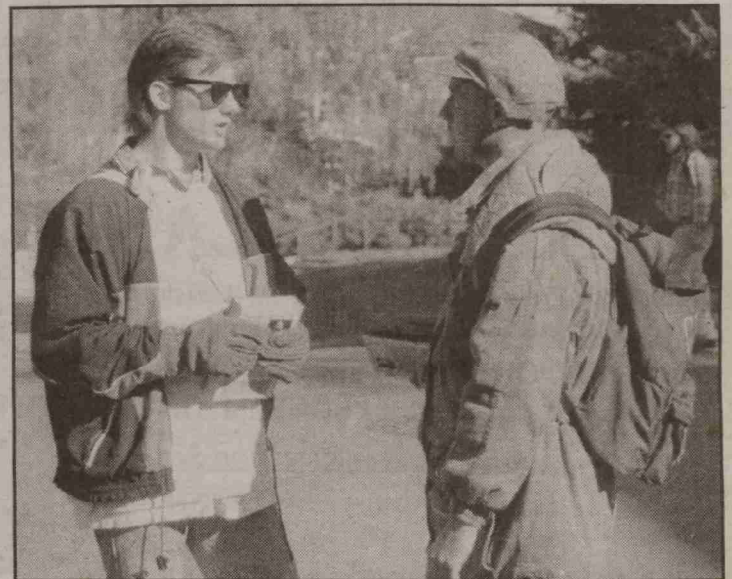
If there is no change between the before-treatment blood test and the tests during treatment, further blood testing is not required, he said.

Women who become pregnant during their treatment of Accutane will give birth to deformed children. The children are at risk of being mentally retarded and having severe internal defects.

Men on Accutane are able to fertilize an egg safely. Despite the possibility of birth defects, the majority of Accutane users are women.

Dr. Susan Ashworth, who practices in Tacoma, sees

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Staff photo by Andrew Wong

"Charles," a man selling books about "Eastern Philosophy" on the CUB mall, tries to talk a passer-by into buying one of the three different books for \$25. "Charles," who refused to give his last name, said he and his companions are not WSU students, but are from Germany. He added they are travelling around, sharing their wisdom.