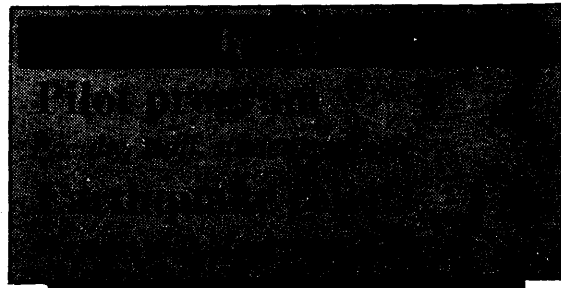




Football

Vikes dumped 34-14
by arch-rival Central
page 10



Coffee cart

Paterson brews way
back to Western fame
page 8



WESTERN FRONT

VOL. 79, NO. 43

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, BELLINGHAM, WA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1987

Skateboard ban battled

By SHARI WALTON
staff reporter

Western's Board of Trustees is expected to decide Friday the permanent fate of on-campus skateboarding, an activity that has been prohibited since July.

Skateboards were banned from campus July 1 after an uprooted brick near Wilson Library caused an administrator to stumble. At the time of the accident it was reported that Mary Robinson, associate vice president for Personnel, fractured her wrist when falling.

But Robinson said she only stubbed her

toe in the mishap, did not hold skateboarders responsible for the injury.

"I have no idea if it was a skateboard that caused the brick to be dislodged or not," she said.

In response to the incident, Western's Assistant Attorney General Wendy Bohlke proposed an emergency regulation, which will become law if adopted by the board.

According to the code, the regulation is to "protect and control pedestrian traffic and traffic of persons using skateboards."

The code also is designed to "protect from physical damage and more than ordinary wear, the wooden and concrete benches, brick and paved walkways, stairs, steps, loading ramps, plazas and ramps for the disabled, caused by the use of skateboards on such areas."

If the proposed regulation is approved by the board it will become part of the Washington Administrative Code and would be strictly enforced, Bohlke said.

"It could ultimately result in your expulsion from Western," she said. But most disciplinary measures would be less severe, she said.

A non-student skateboarder refusing to

Please see **BOARDS**, p.15

Beastie Boys owe Western big bucks

By BECKY DUCE-THOMPSON
staff reporter

Rap group The Beastie Boys owes Western three grand.

Because of a miscalculation in ticket sales at the "Beasties" Feb. 1 on-campus concert, Western overpaid the group. Western then sued and won a judgement for \$3,686.91, according to court records.

During the contest, sponsored by AS Productions, the gym floor also was damaged. Questions remain over whether AS Productions or the Beastie Boys are liable.

On the evening of Feb. 1, after the concert, the Beasties' management and Western reached a settlement based on the belief net ticket sales totaled \$18,880, according to court records.

After the Beasties left Washington and cashed the university-issued check, tickets believed to have been sold were found, said Activities Advisor of the Viking Union Kevin Majkut.

The new ticket count showed an error of 400 tickets, resulting in an overpayment of \$3,388.

The actual net gross was \$14,692, from which the Beasties should have received \$6,000 instead of the \$9,388 paid them.

On March 12 Majkut sent a letter to the Beasties' management informing them of the error and requesting a refund.

The letter set a deadline of April 5 for contacting Majkut or sending the refund.

Western asked that a judgement be entered against the Beasties and its management, Rush Productions, for \$3,388 plus statutory attorney fees, costs and extra expenses, when the Beasties did not respond.

The Superior Court of Whatcom County concluded The Beastie Boys were in default.

A default judgement is one in which the plaintiff is entitled to what he asks for because the defendant does not respond.

Western was awarded \$3,388, plus statutory costs and other fees, for a total of \$3,686.

Please see **BEASTIES**, p.2



Ranger rock

DAN TYLER

Rock group Night Ranger rolled into Bellingham Sunday playing to a crowd of about 1,000 at Carver Gym. Although the event drew less than half a capacity crowd, Tara Brase, coordinator of the event,

said she was "satisfied with how the show went." The show was an Associated Students' Productions event. Brase, however, declined to comment on the financial outcome of the show.

New science building to replace outdated Haggard Hall

By DAVID KUESTER
staff reporter

Western is in the process of acquiring a new science building.

Although the project to replace Haggard Hall is already underway, the earliest speculated date of completion is sometime in 1991, said George Gerhold, associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences. Gerhold is also head of the planning committee for the new facility.

The design and location for the new building could be decided at Western's Board of

Trustees meeting 2 p.m. Friday.

The procedure for getting a new building begins with the establishment of a need. Haggard Hall, the existing facility for the chemistry and biology departments, is outdated, Gerhold said.

Western received \$50,000 from the legislature to start a feasibility study. The committee hired a firm which specializes in laboratory design.

The firm considers how much lab space is needed, the nature of the facilities, the state guidelines for office space, hall space and safety regulations.

The firm then does a cost

analysis according to regional variations in salary, materials and energy costs. The figure the firm has come up with is about \$145 per square foot.

"Lab space just isn't cheap anymore," commented Gerhold.

The planning committee then requested more money from the legislature. The legislature approved close to a million dollars to continue the project.

Once this money was approved, the committee solicited firms to submit design proposals. They have received 23 replies.

The committee is to choose a proposal and present it to the

Board of Trustees for approval at this Friday's meeting.

If approved, the committee will review the designs and establish a preliminary cost proposal for the state.

The proposal will be submitted to the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management (OPPFM) where Western must make its case to get the proposal inserted into the governor's budget proposal.

The committee hopes to submit the proposal in mid-December, before the legislature begins its next session.

Ideally, the proposal will come before the legislature in

the winter session of 1989. If approved, the committee will begin in July of 1989 to take bids for the actual construction of the building.

The construction should begin in the fall of 1989. That would put the completion date somewhere in 1991, according to Gerhold.

When asked about the probability of things progressing as planned, Gerhold responded, "If things go as I have been lead to believe, they'll be developing hot and heavy through December. At that point it's up to the

Please see **SCIENCE**, p.14

CAMPUS COPS

At 2:03 a.m. Oct. 1, a university police officer noticed a "suspicious" person attempting to leave Mathes Hall with a coin-operated condom machine. The person pilfering the prophylactics dropped the machine and fled after seeing the officer.

The officer then retrieved the dispenser and returned it to the Mathes laundry room, which was discovered to have been damaged in the heist. No one was apprehended in the incident.

In other campus crime for the week:

At 4:23 p.m. Oct. 1, a vehicle was reported stolen from parking lot 2P on the north end of campus. No suspects have been identified in the theft. The vehicle and its contents were valued at \$1,450.

Sept. 28, 2:42 p.m., unknown suspects were reported to have plugged drains and turned on the water in a Performing Arts Center men's room, flooding parts of the main auditorium, a sound booth and a basement air tunnel. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Sept. 28, 3:15 p.m., an academic parking permit was reported stolen from lot 21P. Loss was \$36.65.

Sept. 28, 6:10 p.m., a wallet was reported stolen from a purse in PAC 369. Loss was \$70.

Oct. 1, 1:43 a.m., a motorcycle helmet was reported stolen from a cycle in lot 7M. The ignition also was reported damaged in an apparent hot-wiring attempt.

Oct. 1, 5:20 p.m., two purses of undetermined value were reported stolen from a locker in

the PAC.

Oct. 1, 6:15 p.m., standpipe covers were reported stolen from the Engineering and Technology building. Loss was \$80.

Oct. 2, 1:57 a.m., Daniel K. Martin, 18, 731 Fairhaven, and Matthew Shorack, 18, 724 Fairhaven, were cited for first degree criminal trespass after one of the suspects entered the Fairhaven Administration Building through a window.

Oct. 2, 10:29 p.m., a purse was reported stolen from a vehicle on the Gamma service road. Loss was \$50.

Oct. 3, 10 p.m., a 17-year-old at 1314 24th St. was cited for minor in possession of alcohol and released.

Campus Cops is compiled by staff reporter Jeff Keeling.

Western waits for bucks from Beasties

Continued from BEASTIES, p.1

Majkut said the university has several options for collecting the judgement, including hiring a collection agency, filing the suit in another state or waiting for the band to return to Washington to collect.

The university has chosen to wait for the band to return to Washington.

"Our ability to collect it is based on The Beastie Boys continuing popularity," Majkut said.

"If they remain marginally popular they will probably return to Washington," he said.

The Beasties could not be reached for comment.

The concert caused another problem when a barricade gouged the gym floor.

Peter Harris, director of the physical plant, said the damage had not been repaired because of the expense involved.

About \$1,000 would be needed to repair the floor, Harris said. Only repairing the section, however, would create a different texture than the rest of the floor and might cause injuries, he said.

Harris estimates that redoing the entire floor would cost \$20,000 to \$25,000.

"It's a matter of debate who is liable," he said.

AS Productions was very sympathetic and supportive but haven't provided any money, Harris said.

Majkut said AS Productions would be liable for a portion of the floor.

Beasties' contract called for condoms and cough drops

By BECKY DUCE-THOMPSON
staff reporter

Beer, condoms and cough drops are just a few of the items provided by AS Productions to The Beastie Boys during their appearance on campus Feb. 1, according to the contract between Western and the band.

The "Beasties" contract stated the group received four cases of beer (The

Boys drank Bud and Heineken.

AS Productions also provided three liters of juice, three gallons of spring water, two gallons of milk, one bag of Hall's Throat Lozenges in honey, lemon and cherry flavor, and an assortment of condoms in various colors.

A fresh fruit platter and a cheese platter along with one case of Coca Cola, 14 sandwiches, coffee, tea, one gallon of orange juice, one quart of chocolate milk

and cases of mixed sodas including Diet Coke, Coke, orange and ginger ale were also on the list.

For lunch, the band feasted on a complete deli spread and a catered meal was served in the evening, according to court documents.

A security guard for the band's three tour buses and one 48-foot trailer also was provided.

All of these items came at no cost to the Beasties or their management.

At the time of the concert, one group member was not yet 21 years old. A clause in the contract instructed the band's manager alcohol consumption is prohibit by minors.

Tara Brase, AS Productions coordinator, said it isn't unusual for the AS to provide refreshments for bands.

"We provide anything in the contract that's reasonable and makes the performers play better," Brase said. "I don't know of any exceptions. It's just hospitality."

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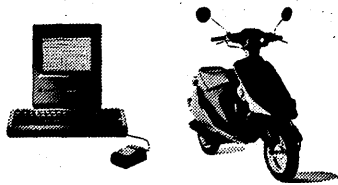
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Lecture series begins with Ellis

Chief executive officer of Puget Sound Power & Light Company John Ellis will speak at 10 a.m. Friday in the Performing Arts Center concert hall.

The Intalco Distinguished Lecture Series begins with Ellis in cooperation with the dedication of the new engineering and technology building.

Ellis' topic will be "Vision Quest: The Elusive Cutting Edge."

The lecture is sponsored by the College of Business and Economics.

WSL initiates new members

Western's Washington Student Lobby chapter will have its first board meeting of the year at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in VU 408.

New board members will be initiated and the board is expected to accept the resignation of Michelle Wilson.

The board also will hear reports on WSL by Jim Sullivan, WSL executive director.

Also expected for discussion is the possible break between Western's chapter and the state-wide organization.

Skateboard ban discussed by AS

The Associated Students Board of Directors is expected to develop a statement on the skateboard ban for the Board of Trustees tomorrow.

The AS Board will meet at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in VU 219.

President Dan Wood said board member Eric Richey will propose the statement for the trustees when they decide to either ban skateboards or let them stay on campus.

Salvadoran speaks for peace

By JULIUS REICH
staff reporter

The first El Salvadoran peasant organizer to visit the United States spoke at Western's Viking Union last Friday.

Mireya Lucero, peasant organizer, women's activist and New El Salvador Today (NEST) representative spoke to students and faculty. Lucero also presented a slide show provided by NEST, a foundation which gives humanitarian aid to El Salvador.

Pictures of Salvadoran peasants working their farms and shops of the rural countryside were shown together with pictures of armed soldiers walking the streets and murdered peasants lying in gutters.

Lucero's message addressed the harm President Jose Napoleon Duarte has done with his depopulating policy.

"The slides of dead people are those who were killed by the government," Lucero said.

While in a rural El Salvador village, a NEST photography crew witnessed government troops assassinate protesters. Lucero called these tactics "psychological war-

fare" against the peasants.

"Psychological warfare has a different aspect to it. The army will come to a village and take it over with soldiers and tanks. They will fire their machine guns over our heads and interrogate people and then leave.

"They also have planes and helicopters that circle the villages and drop bombs outside the town to restrict the farmers from working in the fields," she said.

Lucero comes from Arctao, which once had a population of 10,000. Today 500 people occupy Arctao.

Most, Lucero said, were killed in the war or displaced to refugee camps.

Madison, Wis., a sister city to Arctao, last Christmas sent school supplies and medicine to Arctao to help with rebuilding. Government troops, however, destroyed all the equipment and supplies sent from Madison.

The press in El Salvador writes about the killings and bombings openly. The risk involved with writing on the killings, however, is a problem.

"The free press in El Salvador tells of the killings but the editors

keep on being assassinated," Lucero said.

Being anyone important outside the government has its share of risks. A NEST news letter stated 1,000 political activists are being held in Salvadoran prisons and two non-government El Salvadorans are being killed each day.

"A U.S. Embassy car ran over and killed a displaced peasant at a demonstration," Lucero said. She was standing in a crowd when this dark sedan plowed into them, she said.

The group hardest hit by the government killings is students. Lucero said the government routinely kills student organizers and leaders, even if they are not against the government.

Lucero said, despite the killing and bombing in El Salvador and the civil war, optimism still is present in the peasant community and refugee camps.

"The optimism within us is hard to explain, there has been a great deal of pain but we must face forward and not dwell on the pain of all the killings," Lucero said.

Former foreign ambassadors meet to tell tales of travels

By SHANNA GOWENLOCK
staff reporter

Retired Foreign Service officers now living in Washington gathered Saturday at Western.

The approximately 40 members attending the gathering, which included a luncheon and a guest speaker, have had overseas assignments that have taken them around the world.

M. Virginia Schafer, former Ambassador to Papua, New Guinea and current director of the Seattle office of International Affairs, took assignments in China, the Philippines, Austria, Romania, Africa, Australia and New Guinea in a Foreign Service career spanning 30 years.

Ambassadors are the highest-ranking diplomatic representatives sent from one country to another.

Schafer said it has always been very difficult to break into the ranks of the Foreign Service.

"About 20,000 take the exam every year. Out of that number, 100 get in."

The kind of person who gets in has to be poised, educated and adaptable, Schafer said.

"It's real challenging adjusting to new cities and countries. You don't usually have all the time you need to study where it is you'll be going -- the physical conditions, the history or any of that," she said.

Winnifred Primm, a former Western student, said "I spent several summers here

updating my teaching credentials." She was a teacher for the Department of Defense. Her 35-year career landed her teaching assignments in Japan after World War II.

"When we got there, Japan was flat. We watched them pull themselves up -- with our help I might add," she said.

Primm said it was challenging trying to get the American kids and the Japanese kids to stop fighting.

"They would throw rocks over the schoolyard fence at each other. We had to teach them to get along, so we introduced them to each other. It's the best way to learn," she said.

Elizabeth Hoyt, wife of ex-Foreign Service officer James Hoyt of Western's history department, believes the traveling her fam-

ily did helped her two sons grow up "better for the experience."

Her son, Jeremy, who spent his first two years in a Japanese school, was the only blond-haired, blue-eyed kid in his class.

"Feeling so singled out was an experience most of us don't have."

He realized what it's like to be different and it's made him more compassionate," she said.

The Retired Foreign Service Officers Organization, which meets twice a year, was invited to Western by George Drake, an ex-Foreign Service officer and current Special Assistant to Western's President G. Robert Ross for International Programs.

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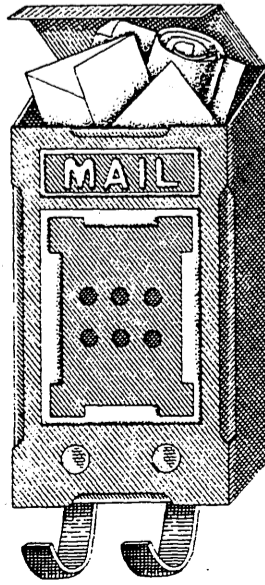
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Western helps out Mexican University

By DOUGLAS BUELL
staff reporter

Chapultepec University, devastated in the 1985 Mexico City earthquake, reopened this fall with a computer lab and 10 new computers -- thanks, in part, to Western students and faculty.

George Drake, special assistant for international programs to Western President G. Robert Ross, recently spoke with Chapultepec University President Francisco Lejarza.

"He told me classes began in September, and they're delighted with the computers," Drake said. "It will give them entry into a new market."

Chapultepec University is a working-class school of about 1,200 students, and is roughly the size of Fairhaven College, Drake estimated. The Sept. 19, 1985 earthquake destroyed the school, including computers which had been used in business and accounting classes.

Drake guided the relief effort following the disaster, but he credited Ross with quickly seeking ways to aid the Mexico City campus.

"Two years ago, the (Mexican) students couldn't comprehend why a school in the United States who had never heard of them would do this," said Drake, who visited the school last January. "Standing up in all

their humility and fervor of emotion, they spoke with deep respect and thanks."

Civic clubs and county residents worked with Western, donating time and money.

A business class also contributed by sponsoring a social event. Although the party raised money, Western officials disapproved of the use of alcohol at the fundraising event.

Last June, Dennis Murphy, dean of Western's College of Business and Federal Communications Commission representative Jack Bazhaw of Ferndale helped install the new computers.

Murphy also is chairman of Bellingham Rotary's International Service Committee, which annually participates in an international project.

"The new facility is very nice, and quite adequate for their current needs," he said.

The computer lab will be used to train students in the use of spread sheets, data base analysis and word processing. Setting up a management information system also is being discussed.

Murphy said he was pleased with the cooperation shown the university by officials in Mexico and in the United States.

"This was an extraordinary event we were involved in," he said. "The (Mexican) people were warm and receptive. I would categorize the project as very positive."

Drake led a fund-raiser, "Noche

Mexicana," which raised \$2,500 and businesses donated a variety of equipment along the way, he said.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. provided three computers. TeleVideo Co. of California furnished another seven computers at cost. The Alsop Corp. donated accessories. Bellevue-based Microrim Corp. added \$2,000 of software and Hewlett-Packard Co. completed the package with two printers.

'They spoke with deep respect and thanks.'

--George Drake

Western's interests in Chapultepec University may lead to a student exchange program in the future, Drake said. He will discuss the idea with their staff at a planned year-end visit to the school.

"We'll explore the idea when we go down there," he said.

After buildings collapsed, killing more than 100 students and staff and "destroying every physical possession the school had," the university had no home base. For a

time, the institution moved around the city, forcing many of the poor and working-class students to quit.

Now that the university has a 16-room, permanent facility, paid for in part with U.S. corporate aid, chances are better that an exchange program will work, Drake said.

Drake emphasized Chapultepec is a working-class school. "We're not helping the rich stay rich. Over half of the students are on some kind of financial aid."

"This computer lab gives these students the edge on survival," Drake commented.

"The future in Mexico is going to be harsh and hard; they're in one hell of an economic situation," he added. "Mexico went into a tailspin where they've been biting the dust -- not the bullet -- for the past six years. It's remarkable to me there hasn't been more social unrest and violence."

U.S. Embassy personnel in Mexico City commended Western for its relief efforts, claiming it's the only college that responded by providing aid directly to a particular university.

Drake said for now, Western is leaving Chapultepec University to its own trial-and-error period with the new computers.

"We'll let them get through the initial process and find out what they need," he said.

Satellite dishes link classroom with live educational broadcasts

By LAURA GORDON
staff reporter

Two satellite dishes will be installed on the roof of Wilson Library this fall, enabling Western to be linked with many broadcasting sources around the country.

Diane Parker, director of Library and Media Services, said the \$35,000 system could provide programs for all university departments by winter quarter.

Western's School of Education is interested in the "Teacher on Television" broadcast that originates from Iowa State University.

The live program allows students to observe teaching techniques and learning activities in 10 ethnically and economically diverse elementary school classrooms.

Other programming could include teleconferencing.

"About a year ago we rented a dish so we could participate in a tele-conference on computer assisted design. It started in Chicago at nine o'clock, which meant we had to meet here at seven o'clock," Parker said.

An alternative to such live transmissions would be recording the programs on videotape for future presentations.

She added that the university would then become involved in television program licensing, which is more complicated than live transmissions.

Transmissions will reach the receivers on two bands, one band for each dish.

"The C-band is the one that is the best established and has most of the programming," Parker said, "but KU-band is being used more and more for educational purposes."

The dishes will be connected by cable to Media Services, located in Miller Hall. Personnel will be able to reposition the dishes with a remote control device according to the position of the satellites transmitting the programs.

"You can't be running up to the roof every time you need to adjust them," Parker said.

She emphasized that the satellite dishes won't be placed on the library's fifth floor sundeck. "They will not interfere with the sundeck, which everyone enjoys using."

Accreditation granted for computer science

Western's undergraduate computer science program is now accredited.

The program became accredited in July by the Computer Science Accreditation Commission of the Computing Sciences Accreditation Board, Inc.

The program was approved after an extensive review of the faculty and curriculum of the Department, the university's library and the laboratory and administrative support services.

"The program didn't change very much. The accreditation just advertises that our program was approved by an external professional body and that we meet a set of nationally-recognized standards," said James Johnson, chair of the computer science department.

The board, established two years ago, is an affiliate of The Association of Computing Machinery, the primary professional organization for computer science.

In addition to granting accreditation, the board also is responsible for constructing and maintaining criteria for acceptable computer science programs, said Johnson.

CSAB resources only allow for the review of approximately 50 programs per year. Because the board is new there are currently fewer than 100 accredited computer science programs in the United States.

Active programs total an estimated 11,000 and the board only makes reviews by request, Johnson said.

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Indian sculpture unveiled in Nash hall

By DEBBIE JUBIE
staff reporter

Nash residence hall is to experience a new sculpture Edgar Allen Poe would be proud of.

The woodcarving is entitled "After Coaxing the First Men Out of a Clam Shell the Raven Gently Holds One in Its Beak" and will be dedicated this week.

The woodcarving, painted like a totem pole in black and red, represents a story about the genesis of the Haida people (a northern Indian tribe). A plaque bearing the title and a synopsis of the story will be displayed with the piece, said Leslie Strong, of Western's interior design department.

"Basically the story talks about the creation of the first man," she explained. "These beings in a clam shell are rattling around and the raven, who has been feeling lonely, listens and he coaxes them out. What you have in the carving is a picture of the raven and the little head in the middle is one of the men."

Created by local artist Scott Jensen, the carving was hung in the hall's main lounge last week.

Planning and working on the project was a year-long process, Strong said.



DAN TYLER

Local artist Scott Jensen created this sculpture hanging in Nash hall's main lounge.

Nash Hall resident director, Randy Hurlow, described the hall's appearance before the renovation.

"On one wall there was a giant moon and on the other wall was a giant sun and it was all in reds and oranges," he said. "I think most of the stuff was in there for about 20 years."

Notorious for dances and large-scale functions, Nash was not in good condition, Hurlow said. Nash residents are proud of the new look, he added.

Maintaining the spirit and tradition of activities Nash has

hosted over the years while moving them to the Viking Union building or other facilities will be a challenge, Hurlow said.

The main lounge and dining area is now decorated in shades of turquoise accented with Indian-red. The smell of new paint, furni-

ture, carpet and freshly sanded hardwood floors lingers. Western's Physical Plant did much of the labor.

The concept used in systematically renovating residence halls has changed and now utilizes greater consideration and

foresight than in the past, Strong said.

"We're trying to integrate the students' wants and needs with the necessities of roofing and electrical work and all that stuff," she explained.

"The way buildings look impact how people treat them," she continued. "It impacts how people interact in a place and the quality of life."

Hurlow has already noticed a change at Nash, he said.

"People seem to have a lot more respect for the building," he said. "Our vandalism has gone

down drastically. Policy violation incidents have dropped drastically. The whole tone of the building, as far as attitudes and what-not of the residents, is more positive than last year."

Strong said Scott Jensen was chosen by a committee of students and administrators looking for a local artist familiar with the style of the native Indian tribes.

A hanging like that fits well in a residence hall because the Indian longhouses were about the same size and housed approximately 300 people, Hurlow said.

Director of University Residences Kay Rich said they will try to commission art pieces each time a renovation project like this is completed.

Two separate dedications in honor of the renovation are being planned, Hurlow said. The first event will be a social activity, probably dinner for students, hall leaders and alumni at which the artist will explain the legend and story behind the carving.

Strong said the second will be for staff, faculty and administration so they can see what's being done in the halls.

For more information about attending the dedication ceremonies, contact Randy Hurlow at 676-4140.

Ad correction

The Oct. 22 issue of *The Front* contained an incorrect price for Carrousel Styling Salon. The advertisement should have read 10 tanning visits for \$25.

The Front business office regrets the error.

Clubs bring people, interests together

Western's Associated Students offers one of the best ways to meet people with interests similar to your own; start a club or join an existing one.

The purpose of AS clubs on campus is to allow students to "take an interest in something and enjoy it together," said Tammy Fleming, vice president for activities.

"It's a learning experience and a stress release from school," she said.

Any student can fill out a club recognition form available in VU 227, Fleming said. Five student signatures and a brief description of the purpose and activities is needed.

A representative must attend an Activities Council meeting to

explain the club. Meetings are 4 p.m. each Monday in VU 219.

If accepted, a club is entitled to room space, a mailbox and \$50 basic funding for advertising and office supplies. "We support almost every idea," Fleming said.

To join an existing club is just as simple. "All clubs are open to everyone," Fleming said.

An updated list of clubs such as the Improvisation Club or the Underwater Hockey Club is kept in the AS office. "Get in contact with the club representative or just walk in to a meeting," Fleming said.

Advertisements for clubs will appear on 'table tents,' around campus and in the residence halls.

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Western Washington University Official Announcements

Deadline for announcements in this space is noon Friday for the Tuesday edition and noon Wednesday 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 originator.*

PLEASE POST

PARKING: A limited number of P-zone parking permits will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis Wed., Oct. 7, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Parking Services Office.

FOREIGN STUDY: Deadlines are approaching for winter programs in London, Cologne, Avignon, Bath and Siena. Oct. 15 is the deadline for spring semester programs in Tokyo, Seville, Alicante and Rennes. Contact Foreign Study, OM400, 676-3298, for further information. • Students and faculty interested in studies in Spain should note that Joe Agee, director of the Alicante, Spain, program, will be on campus Mon., Oct. 12. He will be available in the Foreign Study Office, OM400C, from 1 to 3 p.m. or by appointment earlier in the day.

TEST FOR ENTRANCE INTO TEACHER ED PROGRAM (TETEP) will be offered Oct. 9 & 26 and Nov. 6 & 18 at 1:30 p.m. in OM120. Allow approximately 3 hours. Fee of \$10 payable at time of test. *Pre-registration required in OM120.* All students who do not have Washington Pre-College, SAT or ACT scores available or do not meet minimum requirements on those tests *must* take the TETEP for entrance into teacher education.

MATH PLACEMENT TEST (intermediate algebra, precalculus, basic algebra) will be given at 1 p.m. Oct. 7 and 3 p.m. Oct. 19 & 22 and Nov. 12 & 24. Allow approximately 1 1/2 hours. Fee of \$10 payable at time of test. *Pre-registration required in OM120.* Allow approximately 10 days for scores to be available.

JUNIOR WRITING EXAM will be given at 3 p.m. Oct. 12-16, 20-21, 23 & 27. Students must pre-register in OM120.

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST will be given at 3 p.m. Oct. 8, Nov. 11 & Dec. 10. Allow approximately 1 1/2 hours. Fee of \$27 payable at time of test. *Pre-registration required in OM120 or by calling 676-3080.*

MATH ACHIEVEMENT EXAM for Math 102 or 103 will be given at 3 p.m. & Nov. 4. Allow approximately 2 1/2 hours. *Pre-registration required in OM120.* Refer to the 1987-89 General Catalog, page 53, if you are interested in writing this exam.

APPLICATIONS FOR CREDIT BY EXAM (course challenge) for fall quarter must be received in the Testing Center, OM120, by Fri., Oct. 23.

THE FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM will be given Sat., Dec. 5. Booklets and applications are available in Career Planning and Placement, OM280. *Closing date to register is Fri., Oct. 23.* The exam is administered in Seattle.

On-Campus Interview Schedule

Seniors must submit completed campus interview forms to Career Planning and Placement three days before each interview.

Russell Stover Candles, Tues., Oct. 13. Business/sales representatives.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp (FDIC), Wed., Oct. 14. Business, finance, accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.

Defense Contract Audit Agency, Thurs., Oct. 15. Accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.

Ernst & Whitney, Fri., Oct. 16. Accounting majors. Preselect interviews only.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Fri., Oct. 16. Accounting majors. Preselect interviews only.

U.S. Marine Corps, Wed.-Fri., Oct. 21-23. All majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 7.

Touche Ross & Co., Thurs., Oct. 22. Accounting majors. Preselect interviews only; resumes due in OM280 Oct. 7.

Farmers Insurance Group, Tues., Oct. 27. Business, sales. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 13.

New York Life, Wed., Oct. 28. Business, marketing, management majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 14.

Metcalf & Hodges, Wed., Oct. 28. Accounting majors. Preselect interviews only; resumes due in OM280 by Oct. 14.

Sherwin Williams, Thurs., Oct. 29. Business, marketing, management majors. Preselect interviews only; resumes due in OM280 by Oct. 15.

FRONTLINE

Campus cops make childish cry for piece

Well, apparently our friendly campus police feel they need to pack a piece for protection in the jungle of violent crime known as Western Washington University.

Even though in the 19 years University Police Chief R.G. Peterson has been at Western no officer has had a gun pulled on him, he said their "effectiveness as officers has been adversely impacted" by their lack of firearms.

Who are they trying to kid?

Breaking up dorm parties and patrolling for skateboarders does not require the use of deadly force, no matter how vigorously the rules are enforced. Guns are made for and used to kill, and we seriously doubt the sort of crimes occurring on this campus merit such extreme measures.

The best justification the police can come up with for the proposed change in policy is an incident occurring last year in which a man stabbed a dog who was helping police locate the man. The dog survived and the man was apprehended.

We have trouble seeing how a firearm would have aided in this situation, unless police were willing to go to very extreme measures to save the dog from being cut.

Another police battle cry has been "other schools in the state have guns, so why can't we?" This manipulative reasoning doesn't work for grade school children, and it won't work here.

Another attempt at justification has been the argument that starts, "Nothing has happened yet, but what if..."

A more realistic argument is: What if a gun falls into the wrong hands, or is mishandled in a confusing situation?

Granted, campus police sometimes work under dangerous circumstances. But just because they're not toting a pistol on their hip doesn't mean they're left completely vulnerable. They're equipped with protective vests, chemical agents and nightsticks. They can also call the Bellingham police in any life-threatening situation.

Having the only campus in the state with unarmed police should not be seen as a deficiency in equipment. It should be seen as a distinction we can be proud of and want to maintain.

Reagan wants return to McCarthyism

A return to McCarthyism could be forthcoming if we believe the president's recent red-baiting assertions.

Apparently, Reagan believes many who disagree with him must be communists or victims of Soviet disinformation campaigns.

In an interview last week, Reagan reportedly suggested communist influence had spread as far as the U.S. Congress and infiltrated the media. He also hinted the nation should bring back some of the practices used during the red scare of the 1950s.

The McCarthy era of unfounded suspicion and rampant paranoia is a black spot in American history, yet Reagan reminisces as if it were the golden age of blacklisting.

After noting communists have made "anticommunism unfashionable," he said, "there was once a Congress in which they had a committee that would investigate even one of their own members if it was believed that that person had communist involvement or communist leanings. Well, they've done away with those committees," according to the *Seattle Times*.

"There is a disinformation campaign ... worldwide," Reagan said, "and that disinformation campaign is very sophisticated and very successful, including with a great many in the media and the press in America...and on the hill."

It's unfortunate Reagan hasn't become more enlightened since the 1950s. Through random finger pointing and the eager help of informants such as then-actor Reagan, McCarthy ruined the careers and lives of hundreds who were blacklisted as suspected commies or subversives.

Hopefully, the American people are more perceptive now and won't be fooled by McCarthy-inspired rhetoric and commie-baiting cliches.

WESTERN FRONT

Monica White, editor; Clay Martin, managing editor; David Cuillier, news editor; Karin Stanton, Accent editor; Janet Murray, frontiers editor; Jim Thomssen, sports editor; Erin Earles, chief copy editor; Jim Wilkie, Sandra Treece, copy editors; Julie Martin, cartoonist and graphic artist; Marisa Lencioni, production manager; Dan Tyler, photo editor; Pete Steffens, adviser

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Gardner selling out to business

Superfund robs taxpayers

Last Saturday I had to read a front page story in the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*. It still left a bad taste in my mouth and, as I tried to wash it away with my morning coffee, I read it once more just to make sure I had the facts straight.

The story, by *P-I* reporter Neil Modie, said Gov. Booth Gardner called a special legislative session for next Saturday to pass a superfund bill for hazardous waste clean-up.

It bothered me that Modie waited until the end of the article to tell readers the real significance of the governor's action. In the third to last paragraph a statement by Rep. Mike Todd (D-Auburn), informs readers that with the task force bill taxpayers would pay \$20 million more in clean-up costs than with Initiative 97.

Initiative 97, which also establishes superfunds to pay for hazardous waste clean-up, was launched by environmental and public-interest advocates after lawmakers failed to pass superfund legislation earlier this year. Its backers, angry at Gardner's new proposal, say the task force



DEBBIE JUBIE

staff reporter

bill is too lax on offenders and doesn't focus the majority of costs where they belong -- on the polluter.

If the initiative gets enough signatures it will be on the November 1988 ballot, in which case, according to the *P-I*, Gardner will urge the legislature to put his bill on the ballot as an alternative to Initiative 97. He denied his action is an attempt to undermine the initiative or is a "cave-in to business interests."

So what is Gardner's motive for passing this bill?

Modie never tells us. He quotes Gardner defending himself against suggestions that he yielded to business interests: "My answer to that is, there is nobody I've talked to who is particularly happy with this (task force) legislation, which leads me to the conclusion it's probably not a bad piece of

legislation."

What is that supposed to mean?

Gardner's announcement came as a pleasant surprise to

business and agricultural interests, the *P-I* reported. No surprise there.

Sen. Mike Kriedler (D-Olympia) and Rep. Bob Williams (R-Longview), were quoted lauding Gardner, saying his action showed aggressiveness, foresight and leadership. I'm confused. Why should a bill that diverts cost from business to the taxpayer be commended?

Modie said some lawmakers want to pass the bill now because if the initiative campaign fails they are afraid business lobbyists will no longer support the task force measure.

Is Gardner adopting an attitude that weak legislation is better than none at all?

With nothing more to go on than Modie's account of the situation, I would have to agree with Jolene Unsoeld (D-Olympia), co-chairwoman of Initiative 97, who said, "I think he has been lobbied well by the business community..."

University disregards student needs

AS deserves cash machine

Standing in long lines is a common experience for students at Western. Waiting in line to cash a check or pay tuition at the Plaza Cashier are good examples of this experience.

We have a tremendous opportunity to eliminate some of the hassle of waiting in line for money.

Last spring quarter, the Associated Students Board of Directors approved a proposal from Secretary-Treasurer Trent Wheatley for a free-standing cash machine in the Viking Union Lounge. The AS submitted their proposal to University Vice President for Business Affairs Don Cole so Western would have a cash machine by early fall.

Why don't we have a cash ma-



JOHN WYBLE

staff reporter

chine?

Apparently, Don Cole has taken the project away from the AS preferring his personal alternative. He is considering two different types of services, the free-standing machine that would accept all local bank cards or a wall-mounted machine that would be limited to one type of card.

The AS board worked very hard to give us a cash machine that would provide the type of

service students need. AS President Dan Wood said "If the process had been followed through by the University, we would have a cash machine."

The University does not seem to take student needs into consideration. If they did, the revenue generated from the machine would go to the AS instead of the University General Fund. We would have a cash machine this fall, not in January. The machine would accept all local bank cards, not just one type. Many of us use the bank in our home town and do not want to switch.

Control of the cash machine should be in the hands of the Associated Students since they seem to have student's best interest in mind.

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| Western Family Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel, 12/17-Oz. LIMIT 2 CASES \$329 28¢ each | Western Family Blended Peas 12/17-Oz. LIMIT 2 CASES \$329 28¢ each |
| Western Family Spinach 12/15-Oz. LIMIT 2 CASES \$329 28¢ each | Western Family Applesauce Blended, 24/16-Oz. LIMIT 1 CASE \$705 3/89¢ |
| Western Family Beans Dark Red Kidney, 24/15-Oz. LIMIT 1 CASE \$665 28¢ each | Western Family Tomatoes Whole Peeled, 24/16-Oz. LIMIT 1 CASE \$785 3/99¢ |
| Western Family Tomato Paste 24/12-Oz. LIMIT 1 CASE \$1045 2/88¢ | Western Family Stewed Tomatoes 24/16-Oz. LIMIT 1 CASE \$905 38¢ each |
| Western Family Tomato Sauce 24/15-Oz. LIMIT 1 CASE \$639 27¢ each | Western Family Fruit Cocktail or Western Family Pineapple Crushed, Sliced or Chunk, In Its Own Juice LIMIT 1 CASE Cocktail, 24/16-Oz. \$1310 Pineapple, 24/20-Oz. 55¢ each |

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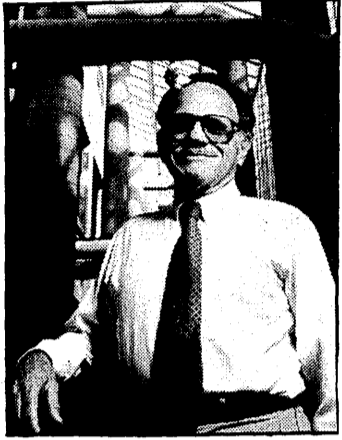
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Campus personalities combine cult

Frome supports earthy issues



MICHAEL FROME

By ANNE MACKIE
staff reporter

People have to justify their time on earth and set their sights on the quality of life.

This is Michael Frome's challenge for himself and others.

Frome, who joined Western's Huxley College of Environmental Sciences faculty this quarter as environmental journalist-in-residence, has spent more than 35 years reporting and teaching environmental issues.

This quarter Frome, a former Washington Post reporter, is teaching a conservation history course, and winter quarter he will teach an environmental journalism course.

"Journalism is a mechanism for giving people the information they need in order to participate in decision making," Frome said.

But he doesn't just report information, he gets involved. He participated in the 1970 Earth Day demonstrations and today he

is a member of the Earth First organization.

Earth First members recently have gained publicity by protesting lumber operations, which threaten old-growth timber. Demonstrators have chained themselves to logging equipment, physically blocked logging operations and have been accused of spiking trees.

Frome supports Earth First's tactics.

"Some people think the Forest Service is violent," he said. "The Forest Service stands for timber -- first and foremost. They have a very narrow training."

The psychological impact of a clear-cut area is an assault to the senses, he said. "Clear-cutting of timber is radical surgery for maximum profit."

In addition to the issue of clear-cutting, Frome identifies toxic waste and over-consumption as important environmental concerns.

"Bellingham is great in recycling, and it should be a model for other communities," he said. "But the city should be doing it."

Bellingham's residents are environmentally aware, but the city needs to protect its waterfront, expand its parks and develop more bicycling paths, he said.

Before coming to Western, Frome was environmental scholar-in-residence at the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute at Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin.

He also taught in Vermont and Idaho and is the author of several books. In addition he has written for many environmental magazines including "Field and Stream," where he was conservation editor.



Western's gardeners keep

By DOUGLAS BUELL
staff reporter

Through the eyes of Plant Services Manager Clyde Snodgrass, Western is a large garden to tend.

In all, 15 workers plant the flowers, prune the trees and perform the more mundane chore of pulling weeds. In less aesthetic duties they lay the groundwork for parking lots and sculptures on campus.

"These people are devoted to the

whole sensitive task of campus landscaping, gardening and horticulture," Snodgrass said.

Specifically, the 150-acre university, including the Sehome Hill arboretum, requires the attention of seven gardeners, said Snodgrass, who has managed Western's Physical Plant Department personnel for 11 years.

He said people sometimes underestimate the influence a campus' appearance can have on a student's decision in choosing a college. "It certainly

isn't unappreciated work. I've read campus surveys that say appearance a lot to do with a student's coming to Western."

Snodgrass is especially proud of a recent installation of irrigation system in front of Old Main. "Now the grass growing great. The lawn is far more attractive this year."

But he is even more pleased with the capital improvement job completed last summer that enlarged Western's south-end free parking lot. Timing the job with a city project saved the scho

Legendary cookie-cart man returns after three - quarter



Dave Paterson is back as Red Square's cookie-cart man.

By KATHY TUCKER
staff reporter

The man famous for selling hotdogs, cookies and coffee while occasionally doling out friendly and sometimes sarcastic wit has returned to Red Square.

This fall Dave Paterson was able to return to his job of three years at the coffee cart when his daughter Meridith started kindergarden. Paterson, 28, left his job last winter to be a "house husband."

Paterson looks as though he has missed a haircut or two as his dish-water blonde hair blows in the breeze, "I know going to school can be a real hassle," he said. So he tries making the coffee cart a place where people can go to relax and enjoy friendly conversation.

His customers have varied responses to his wit. "Some people are having bad days, some are having good days. Some people think I'm a jerk, and some don't," he said.

Paterson became a house husband when his wife, Ruth, finished her bachelor's degree in chemistry and started working full time at Georgia Pacific. He said he liked being a house husband, but added it is "more work that it looks like."

Paterson originally came to Bellingham because his family moved here. He was born in Chicago but grew up in upper Michigan. He graduated from high school in 1978 and from a community college in Traverse City, Michigan in 1980.

Paterson started working for Western as a dishwasher at Saga in 1981. He washed dishes for one year, during which time he met his wife.

She was his sister's best friend and roommate. He said it was pretty much love at first sight, because

he was "brain dead" for a

After marrying they year, where they had their first child, I watched, at home with a midwife, to have a child because the

"Being a man, it's hard she should do while having a child. I think the actual act of getting a child is hard."

At their Bellingham Meridith sat at the kitchen table while waiting for her father to make a bagel sandwich. Paterson wore a lock Holmes hat and a shirt.

Paterson and his wife Ruth moved to Bellingham in 1983. Ruth was a student at Western and worked at the coffee cart job.

Classical music played in the background. Paterson works. Though he is a high school graduate, he said he is more. It's on a different level.

While working, Paterson moved into the middle of Red Square. He calls this "the middle of the square" and watching people look at him. When it stops, a lucky person comes to pick up.

Paterson said he met his wife at the coffee cart, "at the left of the political spectrum."

One of the strangest things that happened was five streakers running

ire, controversy, coffee and cut-ups



Visiting professor writes on relationships, injustice

By JANET MURRAY
Frontiers editor

Kenneth Norris, Canadian exchange professor from the University of Maine, is bringing his skills to Western for a year during an on-going exchange between the two schools.

Norris, a citizen of Canada and the United States, is teaching courses in Canadian literature.

His dual citizenship gives him an extra incentive to learn about Canada. Although he was born in New York, as apparent by his mild accent, he lived in Montreal, Canada, from 1972 to 1980 working on his masters and doctorate in English. He received his bachelor's degree in English at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Norris said Canadian and American literary history are similar.

"Basically, it's 100 years shorter than U.S. literary history. You started getting literary authors after the revolution in the U.S. In Canada, it really gets rolling after 1880."

The Canadian Confederation was formed in 1867, "and as soon as it was, people sort of said, 'Hey, we have a country, now we need a culture,'" he said.

Norris is well-qualified to teach literature. Besides being a teacher, Norris also has written more than 25 articles about Canadian literature and 16 creative and scholarly books.

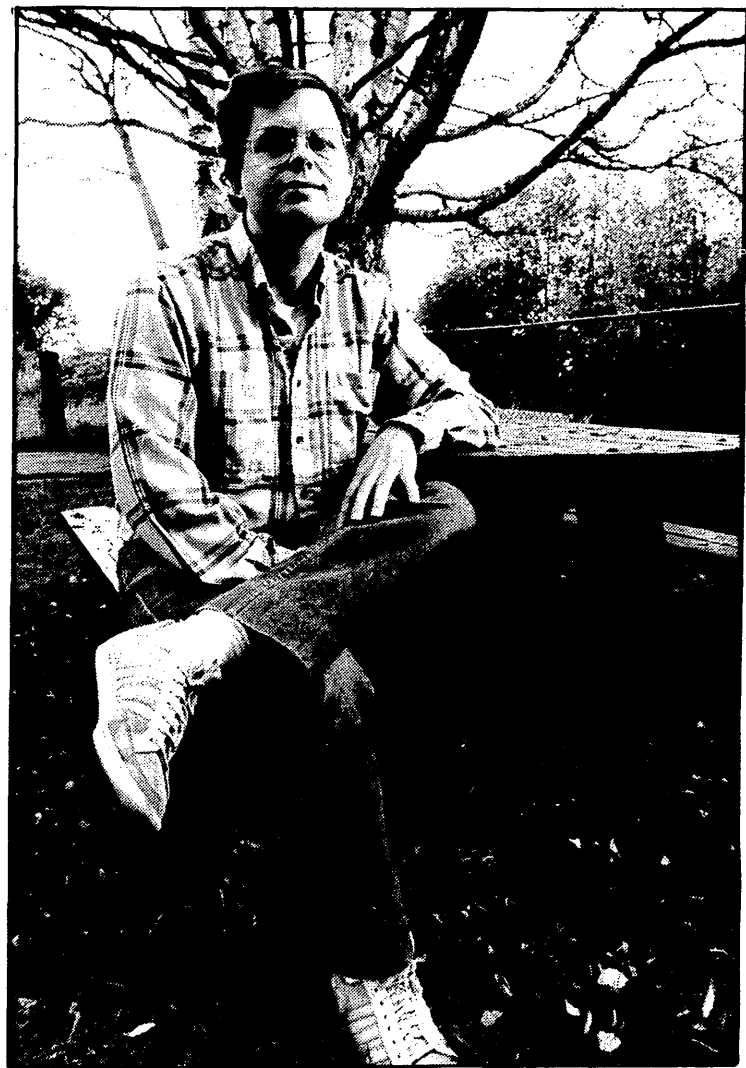
Norris said he writes mostly about relationships and social injustice.

His first published book was called, "Vegetables," a collection of illustrations and poems about vegetables.

"They functioned on a metaphorical level -- some about relationships. I have a friend who classifies everyone as some kind of animal. It's the same type of thing," he said.

"I find it really embarrassing now. I liked it at the time. Seeing what I do now, in a way (the book) is very '70s."

Although he's written several books, Norris said he isn't sure he'd call himself a successful writer yet.



KENNETH NORRIS

Norris doesn't see his writing as work.

"If you're working at a job and writing as well, writing is sort of a hobby. Whereas other people take time out to ski or play tennis, you steal time to write."

One of Norris' most recent works is "Islands," the seventh book in his on-going "Report on the Second Half of the Twentieth Century."

Norris traveled to the South Pacific "to see if the worldly paradise was still there." The book is a collection of thoughts about the way the islands have been westernized.

"Western culture uproots and alienates. It can have really negative effects, while at the same

istance. He doesn't even own a car.

"In New York City, for a lot of people it doesn't make sense. It's either gonna be stolen or you're gonna have to get up at 6:30 in the morning to move it to the other side of the street."

"Similarly, Montreal has the highest percentage of people who don't drive. When you live in an East Coast urban community, people have super-duper transportation -- as long as they don't go on strike," he said.

Norris said he has found many differences between the East and West coasts. Although he believes New York is the same as many big cities, it does have its own idiosyncrasies.

"A friend of mine one time, (while living in New York City) was in the elevator going up to his apartment and a man in the elevator pulled a gun on him and says to him, 'Gimme all your money.' A lot of people carry 50 bucks just in case they get mugged. That way they always have \$50 to hand over."

"So my friend gives him \$50. This guy noticed he had a bank card in his wallet. The guy hailed a cab, took him to his bank machine and pointed his gun at him while he withdrew \$300. Then he gave him back his bank card and wallet and gave him \$10 to take a cab home."

"At the same time, you're realizing it's just a matter of time. If you don't get held up when you're 22 someone is definitely gonna mug you when you're 65."

--Ken Norris

"If you're working at a job and writing as well, writing is sort of a hobby. Whereas other people take time out to ski or play tennis, you steal time to write."

"You never know you can be a writer until you have something published. It's like wanting to be a baseball player. If he makes the minor leagues he could think he's made it, but then he'll probably wait until he makes the major leagues before he thinks he's a pro. Until that happens he probably doesn't feel ready."

time everyone is walking around with walkmans and blue jeans," he said.

"People have told me you can get about two thirds up the Himalayan mountains and there's some guy there selling Coca-Cola."

Norris seems to shy away from the quintessential Westernized ex-

o campus green

money on extending the lot, which now stretches to the intersection of 21st Street and Bili McDonald Parkway.

"We were fortunate that contractors doing sewer installation needed a place to dump their fill.

"They were happy to get rid of it, and we were glad to have it," Snodgrass said.

He admitted the only mistake their department made was placing parking blocks within the lot. They have since been removed.

Gardeners, carpenters and utility

personnel also lay the foundation for the campus' many outdoor sculptures, he said. They've prepared the ground and poured the cement. In the new earth-mound sculpture near Western's tennis courts, truckloads of fill dirt were arranged in a pinwheel manner by workers under the direction of artist Michael McCafferty.

The groundskeeping facility has an \$80,000 budget, Snodgrass said, most of which is used to purchase fertilizer for the athletic fields, grass seed and sand.

int as house husband

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l kinds of people work-e way from the right to m."

gs he said he has seen Garden Street one ear-

ly morning last spring.

Although he has never attended Western, Paterson said he likes working in Red Square with the college crowd. "It's really nice being outside and talking to people," he said.

Paterson said a managerial job wouldn't be for him, it would take too much effort and time.

Flashing the Star Trek vulcan sign, he said "Live long and prosper, and don't become a part of an organization or a group of people who think they know more than other people." On his list of such groups are the Catholic Church and Campus Christian Fellowship.

He said he doesn't like how religious groups try to convert unwilling people.

A group of CCF people once approached him. Paterson said "No," adding it was his break and he wanted to read, but they sat down anyway. He said he doesn't have patience for that kind of thing.

The morning singers at the fountain used to bother Paterson, but he decided they must be suffering from "Woodstockion disease," which he defined as the inner desire to perform in front of large groups of people.

He is an artist, but has never been paid for any of his drawings. One of his works was displayed at the Juried Art Show in the Viking Union last year.

Currently, two of his drawings have been incorporated into a poster and a pamphlet. He would like to be able to survive on his art but, for now it is something he does for enjoyment.

In the future Paterson said he sees "sunny days and dark nights" and himself getting paid \$20 an hour for working at the coffee cart.

Second-half 'Cat attack finishes 34-14

By **BUTCH KAMENA**
staff reporter

One could feel a curious sense of deja vu at Civic Field Saturday night.

For the second year in a row, a boisterous crowd saw the Western football team play a solid first half against arch-rival Central Washington University, only to have its hopes squashed during a lethargic second half.

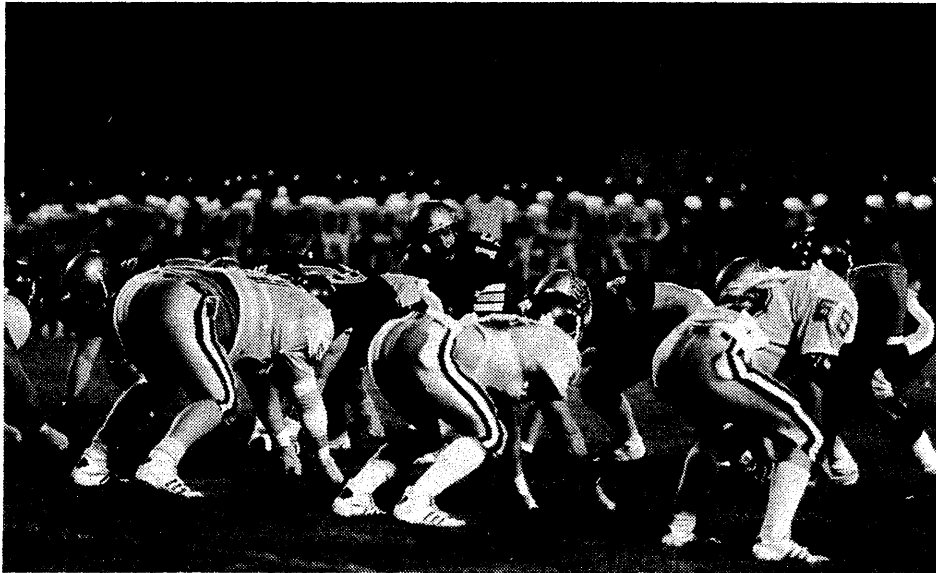
The Wildcats defeated the Vikings, 34-14, marking the ninth straight year Central has won the cross-state rivalry. Western fell to 1-2 (0-2 in the Columbia Football League Northern Division). Central is 2-1, 2-0 in the CFL North.

Before a crowd of 4,200, the largest at a Western football game since 1972, the Vikings grabbed a 14-7 lead on a pair of short running touchdowns before injuries to defensive linemen Joe Cleary and Bryan Butler allowed the Central running game to take over.

The result was that the Wildcats racked up 249 yards on the ground, 191 in the second half.

Jimmie Dillingham led the way, picking up 163 yards and two touchdowns on 30 carries. Kevin Rodgers added 91 yards and three touchdowns, scoring twice in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach.

"We went back to our basic running game in the second half," Central head



Western quarterback John Barger (15) barks out a series of second-quarter signals over the screaming student attendance.

coach Mike Dunbar said. "We knew they (Cleary and Butler) were out, and we found a hole we thought was a weakness. Cleary's a great player; we've been watching him closely on film all week. It's unfortunate he got hurt."

Compounding the Vikings' problems was a lack of offense in the second half. Western mustered only one first down and

45 yards of offense in the second half.

The collapse was surprising because Western had moved the ball well for most of the first half, even though Central scored the opening touchdown. The touchdown came on a one-yard run by Rodgers with four minutes left in the first quarter, set up

Please see FOOTBALL, p.12

Score by quarters:
Central 7-6-7-14-34
Western 0-14-0-0-14

Team Scoring:
Central: Rodgers 2 run
(Kelly kick)
Western: Lohr 3 run
(LaBarge kick)
Western: Barger 1 run
(LaBarge kick)
Central: Dillingham 1
run (kick failed)
Central: Dillingham 8
run (Kelly kick)
Central: Rodgers 5 run
(Kelly kick)
Central: Rodgers 9 run
(Kelly kick)

Team Rushing:
Central: Dillingham 30-165, Rodgers 18-91,
Hill 11-22.
Western: Lohr 19-76, Nelson 7-21, Barger
3-4, Carrington 2-33.

Team Passing:
Central: Hill 7-13 (1 int., 0 TDs)
Western: Barger 12-26 (1 int., 0 TDs)

Team Receiving:
Central: Peterson 4-63, Collins 1-83, Dil-
lingham 2-19.
Western: Dickinson 3-27, Carrington 3-16,
Lohr 4-21, River 1-7.

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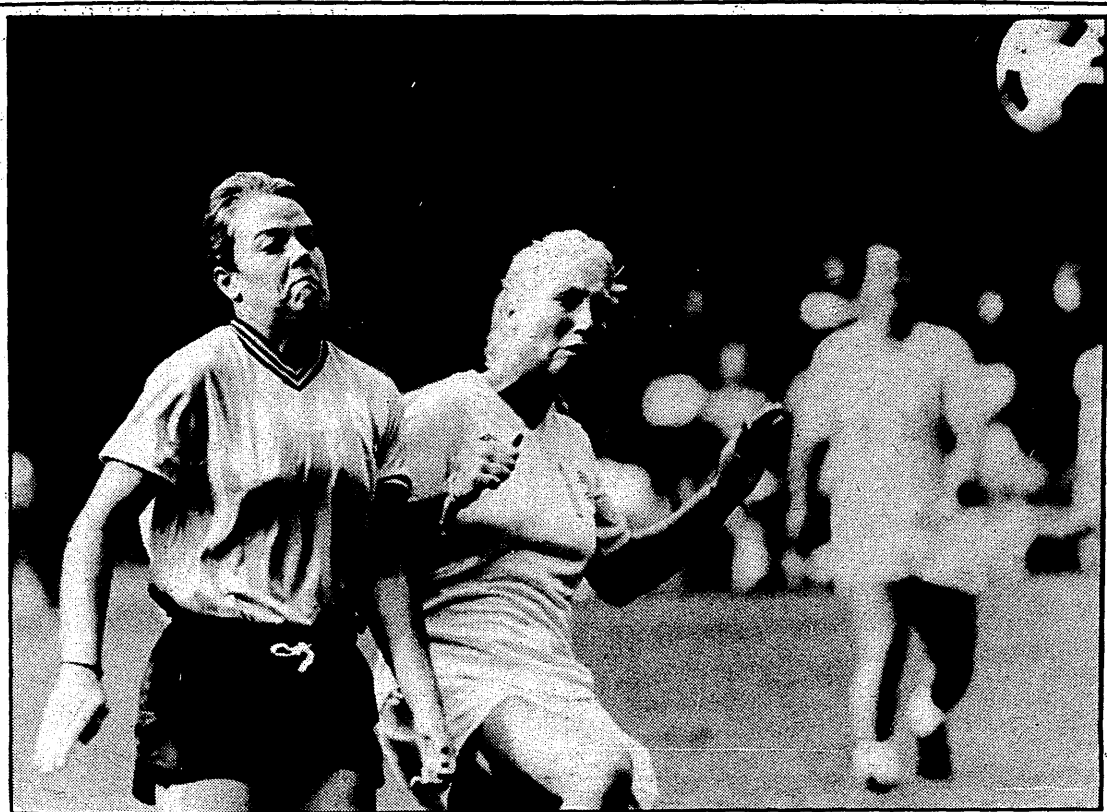
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Western's Kimberly Keller (13) battles for the ball with a PLU player in Saturday's 1-0 loss to the Lutes. DAN TYLER

Women's soccer slips to 5-4-1

An aggressive Western women's soccer team played hard but came up short against Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, losing 1-0.

The Vikings were impressive, dominating most of the game before giving up a goal to the Lutes in the last minutes of play.

"It's disappointing," forward Stacy McAfee said. "We all

we played really well; our shots just weren't going in."

Western took 21 shots on PLU's goal, while the Lutes took only 12. McAfee, along with defender Brenda Bock and midfielder Beth Graham, led the team with four shots apiece.

"We had good ball control," head coach Dominic Garguile said. "We have to take advantage of those opportunities."

This marks the first time that PLU has ever beaten Western in women's soccer.

As if to make up for Saturday's disappointing loss, the Vikings rallied to thrash the Central Washington University Wildcats 7-0 Sunday.

The team's next match is against the University of Portland at 1 p.m. Saturday at Portland.

Volleyball

Vikings snag second place

By KRIS LUNDEEN
staff reporter

The Western women's volleyball team captured second place at the University of Puget Sound Invitational Tournament last Friday and Saturday in Tacoma. Host UPS took 1st place.

Winning six out of seven matches in the tournament, the Vikings made a complete turnaround since the Simon Fraser Invitational Sept. 26 and 27 where they won only one of six matches.

Western took their only defeat against nationally ranked UPS (9th) in the final match 15-9 15-12. Head coach Chris Hartmann explained "the girls weren't mentally prepared to face UPS." Team captain Christie Erskine added "every time we play them (UPS) we keep closing the gap. I believe that we can eventually beat them."

"We were the surprise team of the tournament," said Hartmann, "the girls played almost flawless volleyball."

The big surprise came in the semi-final against 15th ranked Western Oregon State when the Vikings took them in two games, 15-4 15-5.

Western also defeated Central Washington University, 16-14 15-1 and Simon Fraser University, 15-5 15-6. Both teams were victorious against Western at the Simon Fraser Invitational. The Vikings took Linfield 15-3 14-16 15-4, Warner Pacific 15-6 15-3 and Carroll 15-12 17-15.

Shelly Borovich (Sr., Puyallup) leads the team in kills (93) and blocks (68). Power hitter Kim Vacca (Sr., Los Angeles, Calif.) is second in kills (88).

Fifteen teams entered the weekend tournament. Western placed first at the end of round-robin play with 54 positive points earned. UPS placed 2nd with 46.

Erskine said, "Everybody contributed, played really well and kept at it."

Asked about the remainder of the season, Hartmann stated

"Western will be a serious contender for the district championship."

Western will face PLU Wednesday at 7:00 pm in Tacoma. Hartmann commented "PLU's record isn't very good so far. We have a stronger team and will play tough against them."

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Viking cross-country teams take first

By P. RAY TOWNSEND
staff reporter

Both Western cross-country teams ran over their opposition at the Fort Casey Invitational on Saturday.

The women placed first in the NAIA division of the meet, and sixth overall, while the men also placed first in the NAIA division, and fifth overall.

Genevieve Pfueller led the Viking women with a fourth-place finish in the meet with a time of 16:51 on the three-mile course. Bente Moe of Seattle Pacific University won with a time of 16:12.

The University of Washington won the meet with 79 points. Western placed first in their division with 178 points, 141 points more than Central Washington University. The University of

Puget Sound and Central placed second and third respectively. Club Northwest won the overall meet with 67 points.

The men were led again by Neal Sherry with a sixth-place finish and a time of 31:30 on the six-mile course. Steve Bishop, who was running unaffiliated, graced the course with a 30:23, winning the meet.

"We're starting together as a

team, rather than running as individuals," Viking coach Kelven Halsell said. "It was a big improvement over last week."

This was one of the most important meets of the year for Western because the bigger universities were there.

"We competed well against the bigger teams," Halsell said. "I think we will shape up well against the other schools."

Other scoring runners for the women were Dolores Montgomery, 15th; Jennifer Hallett, 51st; Sarah Williams, 52nd and Laura Hayes, 56th.

The men who followed Sherry were Hugh Weber, 28th; Matt Ruhl, 40th; Hans von Mohr, 46th and Mike Gates in 56th.

The next meet is 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational.

Lacrosse starts up Sunday

The Western Lacrosse Club has started practicing for its preseason matchups and is scheduled for its first game at 12:50 at Varsity Field on Sunday.

Tim Bishop is club representative and Steve Wisman is league representative. A voting process is slated for next week to elect captains. The team now consists of approximately 40 players, with veteran members acting as informal coaches.

Anyone is open to join the club and can do so by showing up at practices and becoming familiar with the team. The

team practices from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the field next to Parks Hall.

The pre-season lasts until winter quarter with the season starting in February and continuing to the end of spring quarter. Season games are played Saturdays at 1 p.m. and Sundays at noon.

"My projected outlook for the year is this season will be harder.

"But hey, we're Western and we're always good. We're going to take it this season," Wisman said.

Western waxed in ninth straight Wildcat war

Continued from FOOTBALL, p.10

by a 83-pass play from Jim Hill to Brett Collins.

But Western controlled the game the rest of the opening period and much of the second. A Jeff Gulliford interception put the ball on the Central 44 and ten plays later, Scott Lohr scored from three yards out to tie the game, 7-7.

On their next series, the Vikings scored again as quarterback John Barger sneaked in from one yard out. Peter LaBarge kicked the conversion to give Western a 14-7 lead.

But that was the beginning of the end. Cleary had been hurt on the punt setting up the second scoring drive. And it showed.

Central cranked out a 51-yard, eight-play drive, all of it on the ground. Dillingham finished it off with a run from one yard out. The extra-point try was wide, so the Vikings held a 14-13 lead at the half.

Dillingham ushered in the inevitable midway through the third quarter, scoring on a draw play from eight yards out to give the Wildcats a permanent lead.

The Vikings resume action 7 p.m. Saturday at Simon Fraser University in Swangard Stadium at Burnaby, B.C.

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Commentary

Students steal Civic Stadium show

Remember going to a high school football game? Sure you do. You and your friends scammed some good seats offering an optimum view of the cheerleaders, cracked open a fifth of Jack Daniel's acquired from Dad's liquor cabinet, got blitzed by halftime and screamed things like "What a weenie pass!" and "Hey, man, if you have to puke, do it on her shoes, not mine!"

And football was whatever those clods on the field were doing.

That's what Saturday night's slaughter at the hands of Central was like. I got there an hour early, unaware that directly in front of me was the cheerleaders performing their asexual gametime gyrations.

With hot dog, Coke and raffle ticket in hand, I watched as the Big Blue and the Big Eventual Winners stomped on the field, student fans stomped through the stands and canned music from the press box stomped through my head. Some drunk guy in the row ahead of me entertained his equally inebriated friends by



JIM THOMSEN

sports editor

hocking phlegm-choked loogies on the track in a symbolic, futile effort to nail a security officer. Liquor-laced coffee was meandering its way through the throngs of the lower section, pausing occasionally for covert refueling.

The AS Board, cute and resplendent in matching rugby shirts, flung little plastic footballs into the foam-flecked frenzy.

Then the game started, I think.

We cheered. We yelled. We had apocalyptic revelations.

"Yeah! Look at that mother book down the sideline!"

"Go, Icebox!"

"Could you please move your foot?"

Somebody scored. Somebody

poured another stiff one. Somebody screamed obscenities at somebody else who was scamming on the first somebody's girlfriend.

It was 8 p.m. on a Saturday night, and 4,200 people were having a hell of a good time.

The game progressed through the first half and beyond. A steady drizzle fell from the darkened sky.

A fight broke out in the far right section of the upper bleachers, and roughly 92 percent of the paid attendance stood up and tried to watch. Some other guys, I guess, joined in the melee until on-the-spot Rent-A-Cops broke it up or something. Then everybody decided to go home.

On the field directly in front of the grandstand, a bunch of guys were playing a football game.

If your lofty moral ideals preempted you from watching the Seahawks-Dolphins game on Sunday, you missed one hell of a good ballgame.

"Krieg to Largent was never

so dramatic as this!" NBC sportscaster Dick Enberg screamed as Seahawk quarterback Bruce Mathison jorsted a 49-yard bomb to wide receiver Jimmie Teal with just over two minutes remaining and Seattle trailing the Miami Dolphins 20-17. Teal's 9.6 half-gainer put the Seahawks inside the opposition five-yard line and put 19,448 real football fans into decibelic delirium.

Running back Rick Parros scored shortly after, and Scott Hagler's extra point gave the 'Hawks a 24-20 win.

The fans loved it. The broadcasters loved it (Merlin Olsen, a former player, loved it with visible reluctance.) and the players, high-fiving, butt-slapping and fist-waving, loved it. The people with whom I was watching, at Plaza Pizza, loved it.

Even Chuck Knox smiled.

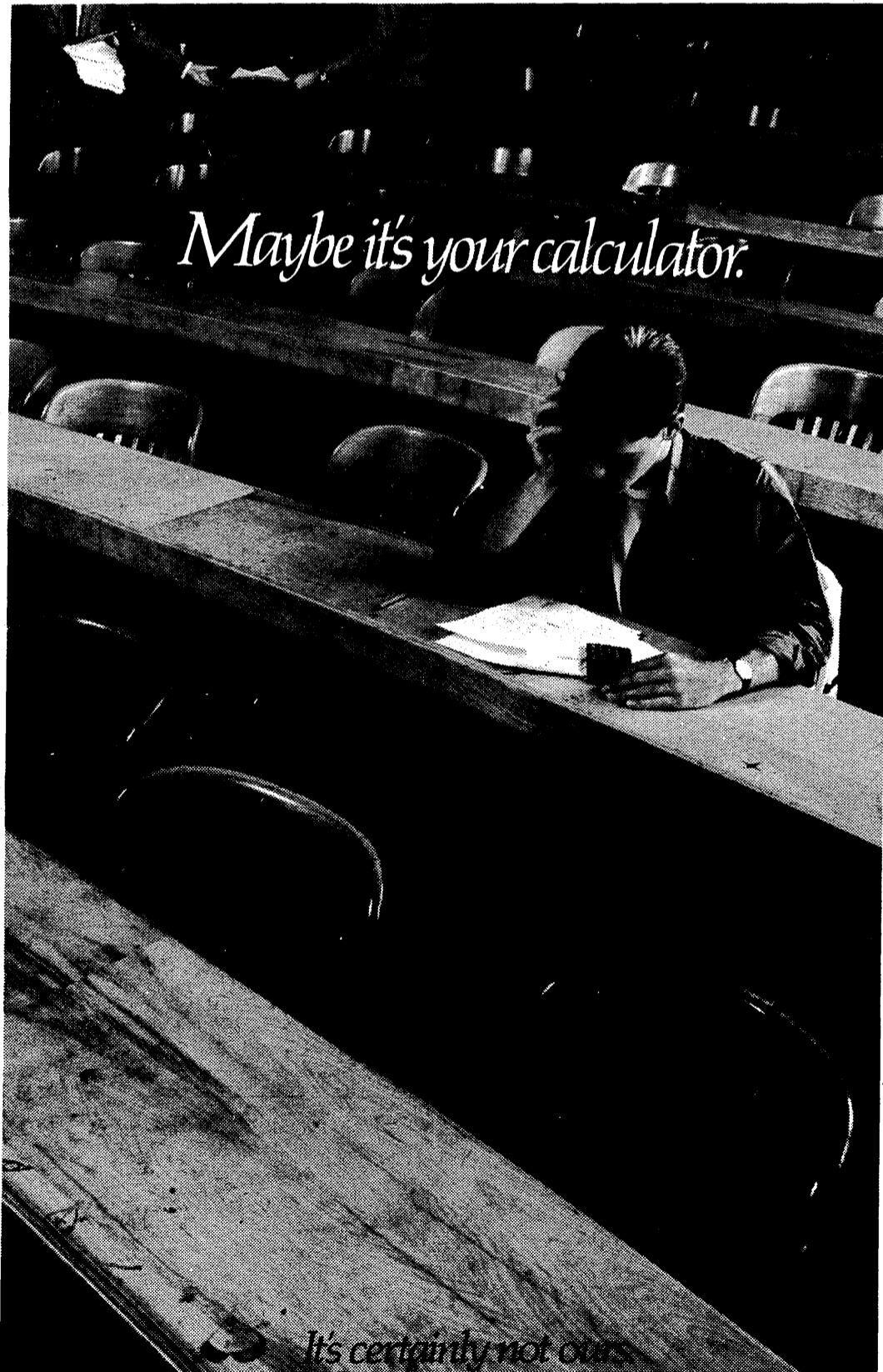
The fans may have filled the cavernous Kingdome to less than one-third capacity, but as the commentators and flocks of foul-weather friends mentioned, they were every bit as loud as a crowd of 65,000.

So a big Bronx cheer is in order for the 13,000-plus people who returned their tickets and 45 large men standing listlessly in the parking lot.

They all forgot one simple thing: football is for the fans. In the long run, nobody will care whether a starting linebacker's

name is Fredd Young or Rico Tipton. What they do care about is that one of them is out there roaming the field, bumping receivers and making tackles. Calling fine players like Jimmie Teal, Mark Keel and Kevin Juma "scabs" is an infantile knee-jerk reaction to the primadonna pose so many "name" players and misguided fans feel compelled to assume to protect their prominent place on the hero lists of kids and wistful adults. They may have a legitimate grievance, but that's never been the point of the really big picture, which is: people watch football to see the plays, not the personalities.

NFL football, with anybody playing it, will thrive.



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Pilot program pools faculty, students

By **ANDREA LIGHTBURNE**
staff reporter

A Residence Life pilot program may lead to more informal relations between Western students, faculty and staff.

The program focuses on facilitating more frequent and personal interaction between the three groups within the residence hall environment, said Lisa McDaniel, coordinator of Residence Life programming.

"Our goal is to make faculty

and staff more approachable -- to show their human side," she said.

In the past, faculty members have been invited to speak to students. Residence Advisors were required to organize one faculty or staff program per quarter for their respective halls.

With the new program, faculty or staff members will be assigned to specific floors in the residence halls where they will spend time getting to know the students. They also will be invited to participate in, or observe floor

functions rather than conduct lectures, McDaniel said.

So far only two faculty members and one staff member have been assigned floors. Connie Copeland, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, will be visiting the second floor of Nash.

Les Spanel of the physics department will interact with students living in Gamma stack nine and Scott Briggs of the chemistry department will spend time with students from the second floor of

Edens Hall.

"Faculty are not cloistered monks who go off to their cubicles at night to do research or whatever," Briggs said.

Briggs said he hopes the project will not only make faculty more approachable, but that it might make students' educational experience more pleasurable, he said.

Students living on these selected floors will be surveyed this fall and again at the end of spring quarter.

Residence Life will be looking to see if the interaction improves GPAs and generates more positive attitudes toward the faculty and staff, McDaniel said she also hopes the program will help students adjust to university life.

After reviewing the spring survey results, which will be made public during summer quarter, the office of Residence Life will decide whether to continue the program on a wider scale beginning next fall.

Science department seeks new building

Continued from **SCIENCE**, p.1
legislature. If they turn you down, what do you do? You wait two years and try again. Nothing is for sure until the legislature appropriates the money."

Gerhold said Haggard Hall needs to be replaced.

"To begin with, Haggard Hall is overcrowded by twenty percent. That figure won't be getting smaller," Gerhold said.

"We're becoming a more technical society. There will not be a lowered demand for laboratory facilities at Western in the foreseeable future," he

said. "Probably the biggest problem with Haggard is the safety factors," he added.

Haggard has inadequate ventilation, plumbing, drainage and safety equipment, Gerhold said. In addition there is the problem of its impact on the campus and Bellingham environment.

Haggard Hall was built in 1960 and housed all of the sciences as well as the math and computer departments. At that time there wasn't the emphasis on laboratory work in the biological sciences, Gerhold said.

Vets grants offered

By **STEVEN T. WALKER**
staff reporter

Western's Veterans' Outreach Center has become the first student organization to initiate an internally funded grant system.

Honorably discharged Veterans who are full-time students and maintain a 2.5 G.P.A. are eligible.

According to Michael Lyons, VOC coordinator, the grants are set up for students who have exhausted all the usual sources of financial assistance, or are in need of money while waiting for financial aid.

"Because the Veterans Educational Grant is in its infant stages, we can only give out \$100 grants at this time," Lyons said. "We will be raising money through events like this week's

booksale, and more fundraisers are scheduled for the rest of the school year. The profits from the booksale will go entirely toward the grants.

"We are proud to be the first student organization to set up such a fund. We have already approved four applications, and the money is being dispersed right now."

Tammy Fleming, AS vice president for activities, said, "I think it's an excellent idea and I hope other student organizations will follow in their footsteps. It's really terrific that such a fund can be set up without taking money from the students."

For more information about grants, or to make a tax deductible donation, stop by the VOC, room 220 in the Viking Union for more information.

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Trustees to discuss ban on skateboards

Continued from **BOARDS**, p.1
 abide by the code first will be asked to leave the campus. If the skateboarder refuses to leave, the person could be cited for trespassing under a City of Bellingham ordinance.

If the skateboarder is a student, the person will be asked to stop skateboarding. If the request is disregarded, the student will be referred to Western's Disciplinary Action Board. A hearing will be arranged where an appropriate penalty will be levied.

The Disciplinary Action Board is comprised of students and faculty.

Once a student is referred to the board a hearing is set with the student. The board can then choose to penalize the student with probation. The formal warning would remain in the student's file for seven years.

The board also could choose to suspend the student temporarily or permanently.

The procedure is in accordance with the Student Rights and Responsibilities Code printed in the 1987-89 Western general catalog.

Students, however, would not be fined for violating the regulation. Non-students cited for trespassing could be fined between \$50 and \$1,000 by the City of Bellingham.

AS President Dan Wood said the emergency regulation was a poor judgement by the administration because students weren't involved in the decision.

Wood also said the accident report didn't mention the involvement of a skateboarder.

Students and faculty testified to both sides of the issue at a Sept. 29 public hearing.

Those who opposed the code said their right to use skateboards as transportation is being violated.

"It's unfair to ban skateboards, much the same as it would be if someone banned you from driving your car," said Eric Janko, a student who has been skating for about 15 years.

Dave Larsen, an employee of Aggression Skates in Bellingham, said he disagrees with the code's definition of a "skateboard."

The code describes a skateboard as a "toy consisting of an oblong or rectangular board, made of wood, plastic, metal or components thereof..."

"A skateboard is not a toy," Larsen said. "Most cost between \$125 to \$160."

Western student Bryce Mann is a skateboarder who disagrees with the total exclusion of skateboards on campus, but he said some regulation is necessary.

"They should ban destructive behavior, or skateboarding that harms. A vandal is a vandal whether the destruction is done by a skate board or a hammer," Mann said.

Those in favor of the code said skateboarders cause noise pollution, especially on weekends in Red Square.

Richard Atneosen, of the physics department, whose office faces Red Square, said people often spend their entire Saturday afternoon smashing against the benches.

"I've had to leave work many times because I couldn't work with the noise," Atneosen said.

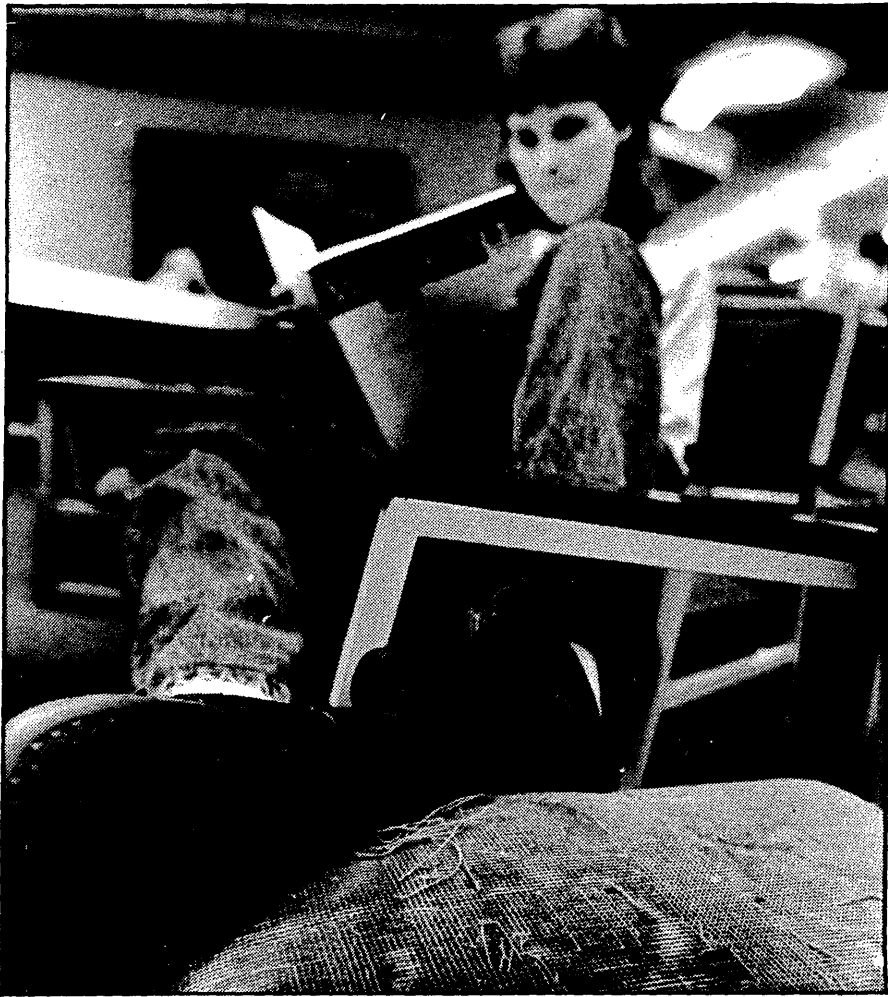
The noise comes from a trick done on skate boards called "ollying," said David Longstreth, a Sehome High School student.

Ollying is "jumping off a ramp or against a wall with a skateboard. It usually is used to get from a street to the sidewalk" Longstreth said. This form of skateboarding is recreational and can only be done by experienced skaters, he said.

Robert Quigley, also of the physics department, said he favors the proposed regulation.

"My main objection is that Red Square is being used as a gymnastic playground for skateboarders," Quigley said.

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on the issue at 2 p.m. Friday in Old Main ---.



DANT TYLER

Wilson Library's worn furniture soon will be replaced.

Library chairs get new look

Worn-out furniture adorning the study areas of Wilson Library soon will have a new look.

The library has set aside \$40,000 of its minor capital improvement budget to reupholster the facility's chairs and couches.

Director of Libraries Diane Parker, who came to Western in 1984, said she's

not sure when the furniture was last recovered but "it was sometime before I arrived here."

Parker said most of the damage was not caused by student vandalism. "There's a little bit of that, but most of it is just wear and tear," she said.

The repairs are scheduled to begin immediately.

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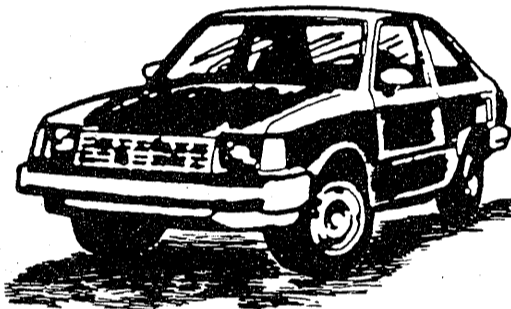
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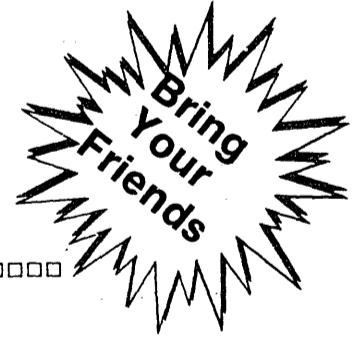
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