

People



LOS NINOS

Students spend spring break in Tijuana
page 7

TUESDAY



WEATHER: Rainy today. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday and Thursday.

LAST CHANCE to voice parking concerns. Public forum at 4 p.m. Thursday in VU Lounge.

Sports

HOOPS WRAPUP

Women finish season in top eight in nation
page 11



The Western Front

Vol. 81 No. 17

Western Washington University

Tuesday, April 4, 1989

Funguys finish 1st

Mr. Western masters the talent competition



Michael J. Lehnert/The Western Front

B.J. Scott, Mr. Edens, models sleepwear at Saturday's "Mr. Western '89" competition in the PAC Concert Hall.

Talent, poise and creativity were in abundance Saturday evening as Western's men squared-off in the annual Mr. Western competition.

Paul Borselli, Mr. Birnam Wood, won the coveted title of Mr. Western '89 by wowing the judges with his rendition of "Rainbow" sung in the puppet persona of Kermit the frog.

Participants were asked to model sports wear and evening wear, perform an original number and answer an unprepared question.

Borselli received a portable stereo for his first-place finish.

"I'm overwhelmed," the economics major said. "Everyone did an excellent job."

Scott Anderson of Fairhaven, modeling jungle fashion in a loin cloth and performing a self-choreographed dance number, was second runner-up.

Sean Dailey's rendition of a self-composed song brought the off-campus participant a third place finish.

The competition was sponsored by Higginson Hall. Judges included students and representatives of Western's Housing and Dining offices.

Mr. Gamma, Jason Vogel, displayed his quick wit when asked what vegetable he would like to be and why?

"Mushroom," he said. "Because all biologists know they're funguys (fungi)."

Japanese stay for study visit

By Diane Kersbner
staff reporter

Sophomore students from Asia University in Tokyo arrived at Western March 28 to begin a five-month study of American history and culture and to practice and develop their use of the English language.

As part of a graduation requirement for international relation majors at AU, the 147 students will use the English language they have already studied. The experience is part of the training for their major, which will lead to careers working with businesses and governments on an international level.

International English Language

Institute Director Mary Daugherty believes the program will be beneficial to both the AU students and Western students.

It is a wonderful opportunity for Western students who won't get a chance to go to Japan, Daugherty said, adding it will be like going to Japan without leaving Western's campus.

The Asia University America Program started at Western during the spring and summer quarters of 1988, when Western hosted 60 AU students. Because the program was "so successful here, Asia University wanted to expand it," Daugherty said.

See Japan on page 5

Legislature gives 2 tuition options

By Luis Cabrera
staff reporter

Tuition will increase, but state legislators are still debating over how much, said Western Registrar Gene Omev.

Resident undergraduate tuition would jump to \$490 per quarter next year, and \$519 in 1991 under a plan which uses cost studies provided by state universities. A separate plan would charge \$551 per quarter, setting tuition according to what similar schools charge around the country.

Both figures were submitted to the Legislature by the governor-appointed Higher Education Coordinating Board, whose task is recommending tuition levels every two years.

Graduate tuition under the cost

study plan would jump a whopping 53 percent, to \$1,028 per quarter. The national average plan would freeze graduate costs at the current \$621 per quarter.

The cost study raise was criticized by higher education committees in both the state Senate and House of Representatives, said Greg Anderton, Western's student liaison and lobbyist to the Legislature.

"That proposal wasn't endorsed because the study was inconsistent," Anderton said. He said cost figures for Western and Eastern Washington University were calculated differently from those for all other state colleges.

See Tuition on page 3

Provost finalist touts visionary education

By Don Hunger
campus government editor

The review of three finalists for the position of vice president of Academic Affairs, also known as provost, concluded March 14 with a visit by Les Karlovitz, dean of the College of Science and Liberal Studies at Georgia Institute of Technology.

The two other finalists for provost visited Western earlier winter quarter. They are Provost Victor Wong, of the University of Michigan in Flint, and Dean James Kelley, of the School of Science at San Francisco State University. The new vice president of Academic Affairs will be selected by President Mortimer in April.

Karlovitz met with students and administrators during an open forum hosted by the Vice Presidential Selection Committee. He fielded numerous questions while engaging the assem-

bly in a spirited discussion pertaining to Western's academic direction.

Karlovitz said a university must have programs designed for the future in order to recover national competitiveness.

"Competition is going to get tougher," he said. "And success will go to those being visionary about the future."

His approach to visionary education crosses academic lines from the administration to the students. Karlovitz said he is a strong believer in academic role models. Currently, there are too few women at the head of the class, he said. He advocates targeting hiring practices to resolve this discrepancy as well as any other hiring imbalances related to gender, age or race.

Answering questions related to course availability and structuring, Karlovitz said no area of the curriculum should be held sacred.

To prepare students for a rapidly changing

"Competition is going to get tougher. And success will go to those being visionary about the future."

—Les Karlovitz

world, a mixture of vocation and avocation is important, he said.

"My idea (of an education) is something like this: It should cover fundamental issues in technology and communication. They should learn how to work numerical data, to formulate and solve problems. There should be a world understanding and historical perspective. And the student needs an environmental

and human consciousness," Karlovitz said.

"The one component that is most often skipped is the technological one," he said. "And it is the one most needed in the next decade."

Under Karlovitz's guidance, departments would be encouraged to make their own decisions related to hiring new faculty and resolving problematic situations, he said. Faculty should help pull a department ahead. Each faculty member should have ideas and those ideas should be affecting the outside world.

"The excellence of an institution is the sum of the excellence of its faculty," Karlovitz said.

Karlovitz has worked at Georgia Tech for 11 years. He was director of the School of Mathematics for four years and has spent the last six years as dean. He currently administers 230 full-time faculty, a \$28 million budget and academic units in sciences, English, computer science, languages, education and recreation, social sciences and military ROTC.

News In Brief

Western honors alumnus of 1966

Ralph Munro, secretary of state for Washington, is the recipient of Western's Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1989.

"Ralph Munro's dedication to the betterment of life for all of Washington's citizens truly exemplifies our hopes and aspirations

for all of Western's graduates," said Roxanne Michael, president of Western's Alumni Association, when announcing Munro as the award winner.

Chris Goldsmith, director of Alumni Relations, said this is the most prestigious award given by



Munro

Western to alumni.

Munro will be given a plaque and a lifetime membership in the Alumni Club at the May 5 banquet, Goldsmith said.

Munro earned his bachelor's degree in history and education from Western in 1966. He has

served as secretary of state since 1980.

Munro serves as chair of the state's Productivity Board and co-chair of the Centennial Commission, which is organizing events all over the state to celebrate this year's 100th birthday of Washington's statehood.

Meetings

● **Parking Advisory Committee** public forum will meet 4 p.m. Thursday in the Viking Union Lounge. Faculty and students are urged to attend. This is the only hearing before changes will be put into effect next year.

● **Student Rights and Responsibilities** open hearing 3 p.m. today in Viking Addition 360 will present proposed changes to the Student Rights and Responsibilities Code.

● **Board of Trustees** will meet 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Old Main 340. Topics will include an admissions update, an Associated Students winter quarter report and removal and replacement of asbestos at Shannon Point Marine Center.

● **Faculty Chamber Music Series** presents a recital, featuring Nicola Rochov, Karen Iglitzin and Eugene Zora, 8 p.m. Thursday in the PAC Concert Hall.

● **Foreign Study Office** announces a general information meeting for those interested in studying abroad at 3 p.m. Thursday in Old Main 480.

● **Outdoor Program** bike maintenance class starts Wednesday. Sign up in Viking Union 207 or call 676-3460 ext. 5533 for information.

Cops Box

Since March 26, Bellingham police have responded to the following incidents:

Sunday, April 2

A man in the 900 block of Indian street reported \$100 missing from his wallet. The man noticed the money was missing after a date with a young woman whom he knew a little.

Saturday, April 1

While on an alarm call to the transmission tower on Sehome Hill, Bellingham police officers discovered a coin-operated tampon dispenser that had been torn off a bathroom wall. The tampon dispenser and coin box had been pried open and all the contents removed. The officers surmised that the dispenser probably came from Western's campus.

Friday, March 31

Someone reported hearing three shots fired in the vicinity of Higginson Hall. Officers investigated and found the area quiet.

Bellingham police responded to a report of a man jumping up and down on a car in the area of Chestnut

and High streets. The officers contacted a man who said his son had a psychotic incident.

Wednesday, March 29

Two car break-ins were reported in the 700 block of N. Garden St. Both cars had stereos smashed. A wallet was stolen from one of the cars. A CB radio was stolen from the other auto.

Tuesday, March 28

A woman reported that \$720 worth of clothing was stolen from her unlocked car in the 1000 block of N. Garden Street.

Residents of the Fairhaven dorms reported a young man masturbating in front of them as he stood near the woods behind the dormitory. Officers checked the area but discovered nobody suspicious.

Monday, March 27

Bellingham police chased a man on a motorcycle in the area of Western's campus. The man eluded the officers.

Cops Box compiled by Theodore Gross.

INTERNATIONAL FILMS SPRING 1989

EACH TUESDAY 7:30 P.M. \$2
LIBRARY PRESENTATION ROOM

4/4 THE WOMAN IN MY LIFE-FRANCE 1986

4/11 TOKYO STORY-JAPAN 1953

4/18 YELLOW LAND-CHINA 1984

4/24 THE WORLD OF FAPU-INDIA 1960

4/25 DEVI-INDIA 1960

PRESENTED FOR CULTURE CELEBRATION WEEK

5/2 VIRIDIANA-SPAIN 1961

5/9 THE LION WITH SEVEN HEADS - CONGO

5/16 WOMAN IN THE DUNES-JAPAN 1964

5/23 M-GERMANY 1931

5/30 CERTAIN NEWS-FRANCE 1980

PRESENTED BY INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB

EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARDS

Nominations Due April 10

President Kenneth P. Mortimer has announced that two \$1,000 "Excellence in Teaching" awards have again been made possible by the WWU Foundation.

Awards are given each year to a faculty member from the College of Arts and Sciences and to a faculty member from the "cluster colleges" - Business & Economics, Fairhaven, Fine & Performing Arts, Huxley, and the School of Education.

The following criteria and policies are used for selection:

1. No person shall receive this award more than once.
2. Only winners will be announced: candidate's names shall not be published at any time during or after the process.
3. The candidate must be a full-time faculty member. Visiting faculty are not eligible.
4. If a nominee wishes to be considered he/she will submit materials to the committee.
5. The committees may devise additional or alternate criteria upon announcement prior to the call for nominations. They will evaluate all material and make selections according to their best judgements.

Nominations are solicited from alumni, students, or faculty members by completing the attached ballot. Letters of evaluation may be attached. Faculty nominees of the College of Arts and Sciences may be sent to: Peter Elich, Dean, College of the Arts and Sciences, Old Main 375, WWU. Cluster college nominations may be sent to: Robert Sylvester, Dean, College of Fine and Performing Arts. Ballots must be received by April 5, 1989.

Faculty Nominee _____

Nominator _____

Name Address Zip

Signature of Nominator _____

Nominator, check one: Student Alumni Faculty

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

- **SENIOR EVALUATIONS:** Spring commencement info has been mailed to all eligible students with a senior evaluation on file in the Registrar's Office. To make an appointment for a senior evaluation, call 676-3430.
- **ATTENTION NATIONAL DIRECT/PERKINS & GUARANTEED/STAFFORD STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS:** If you are not returning to campus or are graduating spring quarter, you are required to schedule an exit interview. Stop by OM265 or call 676-2943 no later than May 1 to schedule an interview. *Transcripts are subject to withholding if you do not appear for this required interview.*
- **STUDENT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OPEN HEARING:** Proposed changes to the Student Rights and Responsibilities Code including Involuntary Withdrawal of Students With Mental Disorders, Alcohol/Drug Policy Violations, Harassment of Peers, and Definition of Conduct Sanctions will be presented at an open hearing today (Tues., April 4) at 3 p.m. in VA360.
- **WINTER TESTING DATES:** *Junior Writing Exam*—3 p.m. Apr. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24. Pre-registration required. *Math Placement Test*—(Today) Apr. 4, 10, 21, May 10, 16, 25. Pre-registration required. Fee of \$10. *Test for Entrance into Teacher Education (TETEP)*—Apr. 5, 26, May 3, 9, 17, and 24. Pre-registration required. *Miller Analogies*—May 8 and June 5. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register, or for more information, contact the Testing Center, OM120.
- **Credit by Examination (Course Challenge):** Applications must be received by the Testing Center, OM120 by Fri., April 21.
- **PARKING LOTS 11G, 13G, 14G and 25G will be reserved Apr. 5, at 5 p.m.** for the Artist and Lecture Series performance by Eliot Fisk. Unauthorized vehicles must be cleared from these lots by 5:30 p.m. High Street will also be used for this special event parking. Parking attendants will be present to provide assistance.
- **SPRING QUARTER COUNSELING GROUPS:** *Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group*, 3-5 p.m. Wed., MH277, starting Apr. 5. *Bulimia Group*, Mon., MH277, starting Apr. 10 (requires one-hour interview during first two weeks of quarter). *Self-Esteem Group*, 2-4 p.m. Fri., MH277, began Mar. 31, open enrollment, on-going group. *Stress Management/Biofeedback Training*, on-going mini-groups meet weekly (to participate, schedule short info appointment with Counseling Center). *Women's Support Group*, 3-5 p.m. Tues., MH277, starting today (Apr. 4). For information or to pre-register, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, 676-3164.

On-Campus Interview Schedule

Seniors and certificate and master's candidates must be registered with the Career Planning & Placement Center to interview. Read sign-up folders for additional requirements.

- **Carnation Company**, Wed., Apr. 5. Submit CIF and sign up in OM280.
- **WA Department of Revenue**, Thur. & Fri., Apr. 6 & 7. Submit applic and CIF in OM280. (Some positions require written exam on Thur., Apr. 6).
- **WA Department of Transportation**, Tue., Apr. 11. Submit CIF and sign up in OM280.
- **BI Mart**, Wed., Apr. 12. Submit CIF and sign up in OM280.
- **Higher Education Personnel Board**, Wed., Apr. 12. Submit CIF and sign up in OM280.
- **Wenatchee School District**, Thur., Apr. 13. Sign up for group info session, OM280.
- **Shelgren Financial Group**, Thur., Apr. 13. Submit CIF and sign up in OM280.
- **Job Search Workshops:** Interview Techniques—4 p.m. Wed., Apr. 5; Job Search Strategies—2 p.m. Tue., Apr. 11; The Interview Process for Teacher Candidates—4 p.m. Tue., Apr. 11. Sign up is required in OM280.

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Miller Hall air tested weekly for asbestos

By Tricia Caiarelli
staff reporter

Western's physical plant personnel will sample the air weekly in the west and south wings of Miller Hall for asbestos fibers.

Western hired the asbestos consultant firm, The Abatement Group, because asbestos has been present in Miller Hall for some time and Western officials wanted to know what they should do about it, said Peter Harris, vice president of Business and Financial Affairs.

The consultants suggested monitoring the air weekly until Western could remove it entirely from the building—a suggestion Western is following. Western will continue to test the air in Miller Hall and will post the results prominently.

Recent monitorings have

shown readings of .001 and .020 fibers per cubic centimeter of air. This figure is five to 10 times lower than 0.1 action-level standard established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Western is working with the legislators to obtain funds to remove the asbestos from Miller Hall, Harris said.

He expects the Legislature to approve funds for the fiscal period beginning July 1991. Then, in that biennium, Western will formulate a plan for removing the asbestos.

Harris also said asbestos can be found in other buildings on campus, but the spaces aren't accessible to the public. Removing the asbestos in those buildings isn't as high a priority as removing it from Miller Hall, he said.

Tuition

Continued from page 1

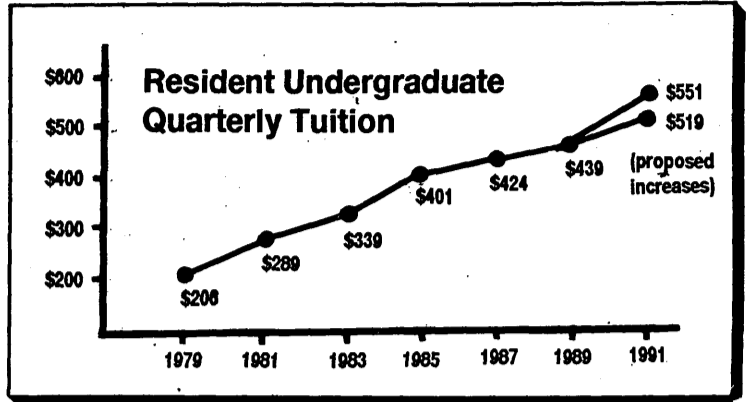
Using those figures, graduate students at Western would actually pay more than those attending the University of Washington or Washington State University.

"That doesn't make sense," Anderton said. "The research universities have the facilities and the faculty. That's what they were designed to do."

A new study method, which would base costs on total faculty activity, is contained in a bill that has passed the House, and made it to the floor of the Senate.

In a related matter, the Legislature has made no move to fund summer quarter this year, Omeiy said, meaning summer tuition could jump to \$600 for 10 credits or more. Students would have to shoulder the full \$1.15 million burden of faculty salaries and benefits if legislators don't vote to provide funds before the end of their session, April 21.

Non-resident students would get a break, however, as Western would not charge out-of-state fees under a self-sustaining program, Omeiy said.



He said the number of course offerings would be nearly the same as last summer, but the number of full-time-equivalent professors would drop from 100 to 90.

"The Legislature could vote not to go to a self-sustaining program, but it still would not be enough to offer the same as last year," he said, since legislators have steadily cut summer support since 1984.

Student reaction to the tuition hikes has been predictably negative. Anderton and Associated Students

President Tammy Fleming testified against the raises before the Legislature in February, as did two brothers who say they collected more than 1,500 student signatures on a petition against the increase.

"When every penny counts, \$210 is a lot of money," said Jeff Warnke, a sophomore at Whatcom Community College.

Jeff, with his brother John, a Western senior, presented their petition to Whatcom County legislators and spoke individually with each one.

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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UW incident sparks queries

By Theodore Gross
staff reporter

Events in Seattle, Olympia and Bellingham this past week have added another chapter to the continuing controversy stemming from Western's decommissioning of the university police force last September.

Two University of Washington police officers were attacked at 9:50 p.m. March 20 after requesting identification from a 31-year-old, knife-wielding drifter. The officers had been called to the scene by a woman afraid to move from a university building to her car in a nearby parking lot. The woman reported that a man emerged from some bushes and moved toward her each time she tried to leave the building.

The officers escorted the woman to her car, and shortly after she left, they encountered a man fitting the description given by the woman. The officers asked the man for identification, and the man pulled a four-inch knife out of his coat pocket and began to slash at the officers. The assault culminated with one of the officers firing two shots from his service revolver. Both shots struck the assailant, who was pronounced dead at the scene. The officers were treated for minor cut wounds to their arms and heads.

Last Monday's shooting marked the first major use of weaponry by a University of Washington police officer since university officers exchanged shots with two armed robbers in a 1977 incident.

Sergeant Chuck Page of

Analysis

Western's campus security regarded the Seattle shooting as more evidence that Western's officers should be recommissioned and armed.

"If we went on that call," Page said, "and that lady said 'there's a guy in the bushes,' our officers could just as easily have confronted that man."

While Western's campus security officers are under orders not to investigate reports of suspicious circumstances, including those involving vagrants and loiterers, campus security is authorized to respond to misdemeanor crimes if the suspect is not visibly carrying a weapon.

Western's vice-president for external affairs, Al Froderberg, was interim president of the university when the campus police force was decommissioned and

assigned security status.

In light of the UW shooting and Sergeant Page's call for arms, Froderberg said, "Most situations on campus call for unarmed responses. We want the level of response to be appropriate. In a situation in which it appears an armed response is necessary, our officers will call the Bellingham Police Department."

"How could we have known he had a knife in his pocket? There's no way of knowing that," Page said. "In seven-tenths of a second, a man can cover 10 feet of ground with a knife and stab you. The administration does not want to face that this is a potential problem."

The last major, criminal use of a weapon on Western's campus involved last spring's early-morning shooting of a student who had items stolen from his car. The student was shot while pursuing the non-student male who had stolen the items.

● In other matters related to the campus security issue, last Friday in Olympia, a bill that would have created a legal framework for Western's decommissioning of the campus police and hiring of the Bellingham police was left to die in the Senate's Higher Education committee.

A Thurston County Superior Court judge ruled last December that Western's contract for campus security with the Bellingham police violated state law.

● In Bellingham, the Higher Education Personnel (HEP) Board

met at Western last Friday to hear Western's appeal of a decision handed down earlier this year by the HEP Board examiner.

Western's representative at the hearing, Assistant Attorney General Wendy Bohlke, said the board will present its findings from Friday's hearing in six weeks. At that time, Bohlke said, the HEP Board will again call for the university to re-instate and restore the rights of the decommissioned officers. The university is likely to appeal the HEP Board's decision, Bohlke said.

Coupon book generates student scholarship funds

By Vicki Stevens
staff reporter

Backing the Big Blue is what the Associated Student-produced Big Blue Bonus Book is all about.

In an effort to generate scholarship funds for AS Not-For-Profit, last year's AS Board decided to create a coupon book which would benefit students. Now the Big Blue Bonus Book has made enough money in its three quarters of existence to fund about three full-tuition scholarships next year, said AS Secretary-treasurer Kent Thaelke.

The Big Blue Bonus Book is non-profit as opposed to the Student Survival Kit produced by PM Publications in Redmond, a for-profit company, which does not benefit students in the form of scholarships.

The AS coupon book generated between \$7,000 and \$10,000 each quarter this year, for a total of roughly \$26,000, Thaelke said. The figures are not exact because contracts are still out for this quarter's book.

The scholarships will be service scholarships for those showing outstanding service in the Bellingham and Western communities and will

not rely as heavily on academics as other scholarships do, Thaelke said.

The exact terms and required qualifications for the scholarships are still in the process of being decided, Thaelke said. The finalization of the scholarship is not complete, but the basic framework is established.

The AS contracts two students to sell the coupon space and to do the artwork for the ads. After paying for these services and the cost of publishing the book, all of the money will be used as scholarships. The number of scholarships could vary from year to year, Thaelke said.

The coupon book is a way of strengthening ties between the university and the community.

Thaelke said. Local businesses pay for advertising, which benefits students in the form of scholarships, and the coupon book brings students to local businesses.

The Student Survival Kit, which has been around Western's campus for eight years, is the Big Blue Bonus Book's competition. Thaelke said if PM Publications ceased to publish the Student Survival Kit, the size of the Big Blue Bonus Book could double.



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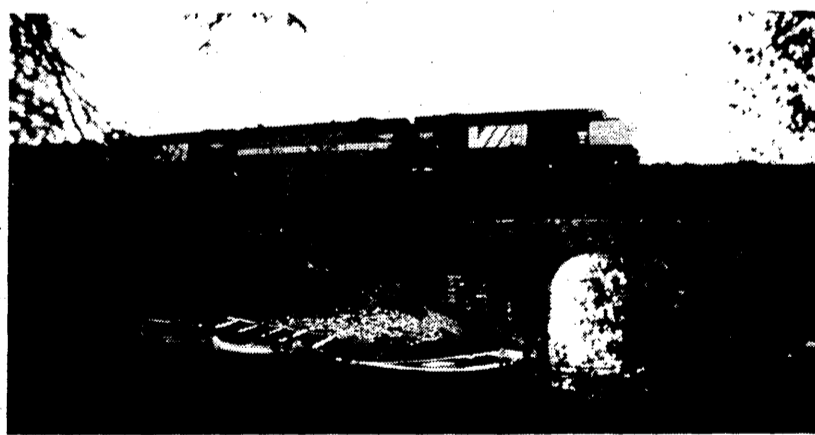
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Canada's Passenger Train Network



Upper-level education classes investigated

By Paul Mahlum
staff reporter

The School of Education's continuous use of 400-level numbers for classes that should be numbered lower is the subject of a probe by the Academic Coordinating Commission.

Two weeks ago, the ACC, which is responsible for Western's curriculum, discussed a motion limiting the use of these high course numbers. According to the motion, such courses could not exceed 10 percent of a department's or college's total offerings.

In 1982, the ACC permitted all departments or colleges to offer 400 level courses once or twice without approval. As part of the policy, the ACC stated these courses could constitute only "a small part of the unit's offerings."

Provost and ACC member Sam Kelly said "we are concerned that some of these courses are offered beyond the intent of the 1982 policy."

A cursory look at the After Hours Spring 1989 Catalog and the Summer 1989 Catalog shows that out of 152 School of Education courses, 64 are numbered either 397, 417 or 445.

"The reason for creating the 1982 policy was to avoid having to approve one-by-one certain courses that would be offered only once and for a special group," Kelly said.

"A school would be given the flexibility to test out a course on a one- or two-time basis. After that, the courses were to be given a regular course number," he said.

Ordinarily, in order to be offered, courses must first be approved by a departmental review curriculum committee and then by the ACC.

Dean Larry Marrs of the School of Education said "we don't believe that 417 and 445 courses have a one-time, once-a-year classification. Nothing in the ACC policy says that these courses cannot be repeated, that they have to be limited. Nearly every other university that offers off-campus courses has the same type of numbering system."

ACC Chair Tom Downing said the school is offering lower level classes at the 400 level just to court to the needs of the teachers, who can only get credit for upper division work.

"We determine the number by the appropriate level of the course, not by who can get credit for it," Downing said.

In 1988, the ACC questioned Marrs at a commission meeting regarding approval procedures for courses offered through the school's Center for Regional Studies.

The ACC claimed the school had violated a section of the 1982 policy requiring departments or colleges to report 397, 417, 445 courses.

Marrs said the courses were approved by him but not reviewed by the Teacher's Curriculum Council, which is the school's review committee.

Downing said last week that the ACC has still remained uninformed about these courses.

"We never hear about them," he said.



Michael J. Lehnert/The Western Front

President Kenneth Mortimer welcomes Asia University students Thursday during a reception in their honor.

Japan

Continued from page 1

The program has expanded this year with AU students participating at Central Washington University, Eastern Washington University and Oregon State University. Eventually, AU hopes to expand the program throughout the United States and make it a requirement for all AU graduates, Daugherty said.

The AU students have a specially designed curriculum focusing mainly on American history, environmental studies and conversation.

Classroom time and space is worked around Western's space availability schedule. Late afternoon classes for the AU students are on Western's campus, and their morning classes are in downtown Bellingham.

The special curriculum given to the AU students doesn't affect Western's enrollment limit and AU students were not given preference over Western applicants. AU pays for all costs of the program and credit for

the classes is given by AU.

The AU program is hosted in the spring and summer because more vacancies are available on campus.

To aid in the cultural transition, 20 Western students were hired to assist eight to 10 students each with orientation and activities. These aids, called international living group advisers (ILGAs), have studied American and Japanese cultural differences and international communications, Daugherty said.

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Students give time, labor in Mexico

Spring break projects help children in Tijuana

By Marlo Wilkins
staff reporter

Spring break meant fun in the sun for many college students. But a trip to Mexico meant hard work for a group from Western.

They went to Tijuana seeking to build a house on top of a garbage dump and to play with needy children.

"I was scared that the Mexican people would resent me," Trisha Brand, a Western sophomore, said. "Instead they met me with open arms."

The organizations they worked with, Los Ninos and La Esperanza, which translate to The Children and The Hope, are national non-profit organizations that provide direct relief to Mexican border cities of Tijuana, Mexicali and Tecate.

Groups of volunteers, who are mainly North American college and high school students, work on short-term and long-term projects.

The main goal of the programs is to teach children and families independence by aiding them in development, instead of just providing charity. They also give affection to children in need in a way that encourages dignity and self-worth.

The volunteers involved with the program gain an insight to the problems of developing countries from first hand experience. They are then shown how to help on a practical basis.

Thursday of finals week, thirty-one people from Western's Shalom Center began traveling by vans to San Diego. There, they divided into two groups — one to work with Los Ninos and the other La Esperanza.

The group with Los Ninos went to Tijuana each day to play with the children and help with the upkeep of schools and orphanages. After the workday they attended cultural activities in Tijuana and then educational talks in San Ysidro where they were housed next to the border patrol.

The other group, La Esperanza, was housed for four days in Tijuana. Their short term project involved building a house and painting.

The house was built in Colonia Panamerica, a neighborhood that was converted from a garbage dump a few years ago. It cost \$1,500 in building supplies, which was raised by Western students.

While building the two-room house and two plywood beds for a family of 12, Western junior Peter Wold was never bored with the task. He said, "Out of nowhere there would be a kid attached to me like a piece of velcro as I hammered away." Wold stood up and described this incident as if he remembered it clearly.

The kitchen and bathroom facilities are located in a different building within Colonia Panamerica, he said.

A noticeable number of men are in America working while their wives take care of the family, Wold said. The average size of the families is between eight and ten people. Wold found it is common that women are mothers at 16 and grandmothers by the age of 30.

"When I signed up, I thought we could help poor people make a difference in their lives. I thought they were going to be sad. But they were the friendliest kids I ever met."

—Sandy Stumpf

Brand, who helped with Los Ninos said, "I was racist before I went. Now I think I am racist toward my own culture."

Brand also described how much happiness she noticed within the families. She said, "It doesn't matter how much they have, they are happy."

Sandy Stumpf, a Western senior said, "When I signed up, I thought we could help poor people make a dif-

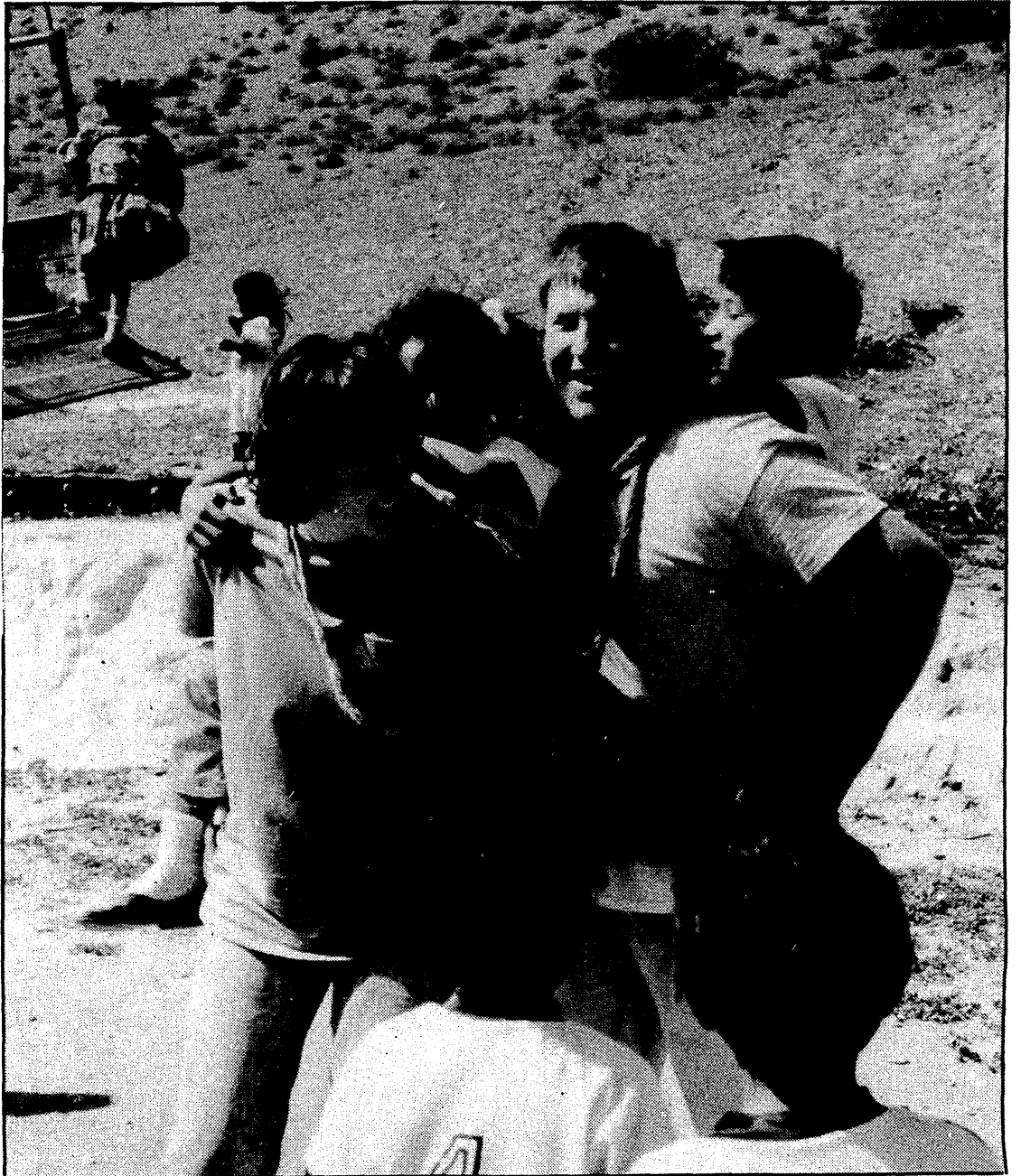


photo courtesy of Dean Johnston

Western students Paula Martin and Paul McGuire entertain Mexican children in the neighborhood's school playground.

ference in their lives. I thought they were going to be sad. But they were the friendliest kids that I had ever met."

Stumpf believes American children are less trusting and creative than Mexican children. "They have learned how to make their own games," Stumpf said. "We took jump ropes for the children and they thought it was the best thing."

She noticed that they don't need

such things as toy guns to have fun.

She said the "shacks" (their homes) on the outside were very dirty but once inside they became spotless. Stumpf said, "You could eat off the floor."

Bellingham resident Dean Johnston said, "One of the schools is a wood shack with a dirt floor. It's only source of light is the sun that comes in from the outside."

"The children ate their tortilla

lunches at their little school desks," Johnston, who played the guitar for the kids, said. "We taught them how to sing 'Louie Louie' and they taught us how to sing 'La Bamba.'"

The full-time volunteers with Los Ninos teach the mothers proper nutrition and show them how to plant gardens, he said.

See Tijuana on page 8

Big bucks lure reporter to humor column

Last quarter I was an editor for the Front. As such, I often discussed the good and bad points of this paper with the editor-in-chief. Heatedly.

"Dave, you're too uptight. The Front needs to lighten up a little bit, remember who its readers are," my argument would go.

"I'm aware of the readers and I think we are serving them. Compare the Front with other college papers and you'll see we're a much more responsible paper. We cover important campus news and do it well," he'd say...sort of.

"Yeah, and we have the boredom market sewn up too," I'd counter to the man who wrote the column previously in this space.

So, the editor of the Front this quarter, rather than listen to me bitch all quarter, gave this column

to me.

"Put up or shut up, Tim," she said (or she might have said if I didn't make it up first).

Wonderful, I have to be funny on command. Even gorillas get foreplay (as a side note, I was just told gorillas only have 1 1/2 inch-long penises).

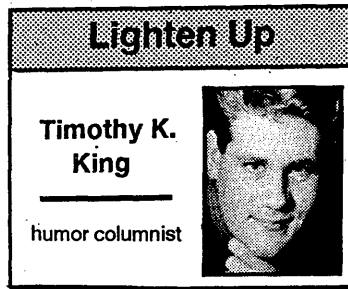
Actually, this is a dream come true. I get to pretend to be a humor columnist.

People don't realize how great the life of a humor columnist is.

They get nice salaries. Regular reporters don't.

Reporters work hard. Columnists, well ... write columns. The reigning king of the humor column, Dave Barry, of the Miami Herald, writes one a week. And gets a SIX-FIGURE salary.

Wow.



Also, the humor columnist gets to be biased and make things up. Some people call it lying and reporters shouldn't lie. The humor columnist calls it satire.

Finally, columnists get to abuse expense accounts, traveling to silly places in search of silly stories. The reporter ... oops, the reporter does that too.

Oh, well. It's a *good* life, anyway. I hear the only hard part is being funny.

I've got ways around that, though.

First, I've been told humor columnists are only 'on' one out of every three columns — if they're good.

So, I figure I only have to be funny three times this quarter to be ranked with the great ones.

Also, I'm counting on the rest of the paper being so boring it makes me look good.

Here's where you come in.

If anyone — students, faculty or administrators hear of anything boring — OK, especially administrators — on campus, they should call the Front news editor and tell her it would be a good story.

And, if you hear about anything interesting, exciting or even fun, don't call the Front news editor. Call me.

Maybe you haven't heard of anything but something is bugging you. If you're wondering why one of your professors picks his nose all the time, I might have the answer (it has to do with dust, age and microwave pollution by communists).

Maybe, you're wondering how I think President Mortimer would look in Calvin Klein's spring line (I see you in peach this May, Ken).

I may not be able to find any concrete answers. In fact, I'll probably just make things up, but I will try to be fun(ny).

Because, other than not having an expense account, nothing is worse than boring lies ... er, I mean satire.

Tijuana

continued from page 7

The main goal of the garden program is to provide community members with the necessary skills to maintain a garden, become self-sufficient and work independently without Los Ninos.

Brand recalled a Chinese proverb Los Ninos uses that she believes fits the program perfectly, "If you give a man a fish he'll eat for a day, but if you teach him how to fish he'll eat for a lifetime."

The volunteers in the Los Ninos program also helped with children at Casa de Cuna, the largest "orphanage" in Tijuana.

The purpose of the school is to provide the children with a structured learning environment where they can improve their social skills, have new experiences and develop a sense of self-confidence.

Stumpf described the orphanage similar to a week long day care. She said the parents drop the children off at the beginning of the week and pick them up after they finish their work week.

The students learned from the experience that Mexicans are proud

of their culture and race. Brand said, "They didn't necessarily need me, I needed them."

One of the differences between Los Ninos and La Esperanza is that the La Esperanza participants had to buy all of their food in the marketplace and cook it themselves.

They ate a lot of tortillas and beans and peanut butter sandwiches. They drank a lot of bottled water and pop. Junior Holly Rich said, "The bottled water in Tijuana was better than the water in San Diego."

Wold and Rich described an unpleasant memory of eating what they thought was a simple meal of chicken and rice. They said the meal was satisfying until they found out they had ingested maggots at the same time.

Wold and Rich said they know the maggots are a common problem with the food Mexicans buy at the marketplace.

To enable the students to participate in the program, The Shalom Center (Western's center for Catholic and Lutheran ministries) raised



photo courtesy of Erin Smith

Western students Mark Kenneally, Dorey Cox, Lorrie Brock, Erin Smith, Peter Wold, Kristen Hessen and Sandy Bushong relax with children in the front yard of the house they built on property converted from a dump.

five thousand dollars through friends, families and churches.

An upcoming slide show of the trip will be presented through the Associated Students this-quarter.

Brand said it is hard for her to say

she is proud of being an American. While in Tijuana she noticed many young American "Spring Breakers" being very immature and disrespectful in the Tijuana community.

The students learned not to feel

sad or sorry for the residents of Tijuana because they have most likely been a lot worse off in the past, Brand said.

"The most important thing," she said, "is that they are proud of their heritage and to be Mexican."

Middle East journey educational, emotional



John Childers

By Charlotte Anderson
staff reporter

Not many students decide to visit a country torn by war. But John Childers, a Western student, decided to visit Jerusalem, Israel last Christmas out of political interest in the Israeli and Palestinian battle for land.

Childers' interest in the region began last spring when he took a Middle East politics class as part of his major in international relations. The class sparked his interest enough to read more about the conflict in Israel. He became so interested in the situation he decided to go there and see for himself what was going on and how the people there felt.

A week and a half before Christmas break, Childers made a spur-of-the-moment decision to go to Israel for a month.

When Childers arrived he did some sight-seeing. Then he began looking in-depth at how the Israeli press operated and how the general population felt about the situation.

Childers made contact with George Moffit, a correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. Moffit told Childers he basically published what he wanted. It's better to seek forgiveness than to seek permission, Moffit said.

Palestinian newspapermen said when covering riots, the main obstacle was the accusation that the press was the cause of the problem.

Childers looked at the Palestinian and Israeli people's reactions. Asking questions like, "What does it feel like to live under constant threat?" "What do you see as the future?"

"I got a lot of pragmatic and thoughtful outlooks on the problem," Childers said. "One man explained the hardships — universities being closed and people being held in detention for six months without charge," Childers said.

The people are generally willing to forget what has happened, he said.

"I assumed the Israelis were going to be

friendly and hospitable to Americans and that the Palestinians thought that Americans were bad and part of the problem," he said.

Childers soon realized the ignorance of that thought.

"Israelis were not particularly friendly, but the Palestinians I met were very friendly. I was struck by how well I was received."

He made several Palestinian friends and received offers to stay in Palestinian homes.

Childers later found out December was the worst month for casualties. But he saw few actual instances of tension — soldiers running down an alley after someone or a gathering of more than 10 people on the street being broken up by soldiers.

The visit left Childers with more awareness of the situation in Israel.

"It brought up so many more questions," Childers said, "just talking to the people that are set in their ways. I couldn't come up with any solutions."

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Lecturer joins home ec. faculty

Lou Kupka-Schutt has been appointed to the faculty of Western's home economics department. She is the lecturer and program adviser for the university's interdisciplinary nutrition program.

An eight-year resident of Washington, Kupka-Schutt received her bachelor's degree in vocational home economics from the University of Northern Iowa and her master's degree in nutrition from the University of Washington. She is now a candidate for a doctoral degree in nutrition at Washington State University.

She started her career in Iowa teaching home economics in junior high and high school. Kupka-Schutt taught adult education courses in nutrition in Mount Vernon and was a consultant in nursing homes in Skagit and Island Counties.



Kupka-Schutt

Any student can start a business

College students who turn entrepreneurs seem to have a flair for thinking up innovative and profitable ideas.

In the early 1970s, Paul Orsalea started a copy duplicating business to put himself through college. Today, Kinko's Kopying is one of the largest duplicating partnerships in the world.

In 1988, Western student Danny Markham made a bundle from buying used text books which he then resold below campus book store prices.

Putting the obvious financial rewards aside, students can gain a wealth of experience from running their own summer or part-time businesses. This experience can give the edge needed to bag the first real job after graduation. Employers look for people who are self-starters, know how to handle responsibilities, and, most of all, have prior business experience.

Louis Lallas, director of Career

Business Beat

Derek Dujardin

Business Writer



Planning and Placement Center, said students who run their own businesses illustrate to employers that they know how to take risks, can accomplish goals and demonstrate self-reliance.

Later in life if you get the inclination to make that big financial investment into a full-time business you will have the basic experience and confidence to make that leap with less apprehension than someone trying it for the first time.

It's better to make your mis-

takes now, while your financial responsibility and liability is low, than to make them later with your entire life-savings. Also, running your own small business can give you a taste of the business environment before you take that first big bite.

One unexpected revelation I discovered from running my own house painting business was it made college courses more relevant in real life. Instead of passively listening to a lecture on consumer behavior or accounting, I began to listen for ideas I could apply to my own business to make it run smoother.

Making college courses more meaningful is only one of the perks of running a summer or part-time business. It also pays well. Most student entrepreneurs say they earn between \$3,500-\$7,500 a summer. A college student in the average summer job makes \$2,000-\$2,500

a summer.

With all these financial and experiential benefits, why don't more students start their own businesses? Unfortunately, many feel they don't have the skills or knowledge necessary to start one. Bull.

The majority of small business owners didn't have nearly the amount of knowledge most junior or senior business students have in marketing, accounting and economics when they started businesses.

Knowledge of business isn't as important as the entrepreneurial spirit. Guts, determination, perseverance and faith in yourself are the only prerequisites.

Starting and running your own small business is tough, but not as tough as it sounds. Next Tuesday's business column will focus on the steps you can take to start a small business and will offer some ideas for small businesses that take very little financial investment to get started, but are very profitable.

Coroner's job intriguing, not glamorous

My favorite TV show for a long time was "Quincy, M.E.," which portrays coroners as magicians, dashing from laboratories to courtrooms, arriving just in time to blast false accusers with unexpected evidence.

But Western alumna Barbara Andersen, who has served as Island County coroner for more than two years, described her work more realistically.

"Coroners investigate the cause and manner of death in unusual, unexpected or criminal circumstances," she said. They examine the body for medical evidence, and may investigate objects near the corpse, such as blood spatters, that may be related to the death. Andersen actually spends little time in court, since this factual evidence isn't highly controversial.

The job certainly isn't boring. Andersen has investigated homicides, suicides, accidents and drug deal-related deaths. "Variety is the hallmark of the job," she said.

Andersen completed her bachelor's and master's degrees in anthropology at Western, specializing in medical anthropology. She received a doctoral degree in physical anthropology from Simon Fraser University two and a half years ago.

This training has allowed her to also serve as a consulting forensic anthropologist for Skagit and Snohomish Counties, identifying skeletal remains.

In one case, she was able to identify a Vietnam soldier's remains and return them to his family. Forensic anthropology really developed for this purpose after World War II.

Lab Notes

Sara Olason

Science Writer



Identification of war dead from Korea and Vietnam further refined the science.

General characteristics such as the age, sex and race of the victim, and individual qualities such as teeth and bone diseases can be determined from skeletal remains. For example, the shape of the pelvic bone indicates

the sex of the victim.

"We utilize everything we've got," Andersen said. If a skull is present with the remains, she can use its characteristics to further confirm whether the person was male or female.

An especially bizarre case, described by forensic anthropologists Clyde Snow and Theodore Reyman, does seem fit for TV dramatization.

During filming of a 1976 episode of "The Six Million Dollar Man" in a California amusement park, a technician tried to move what he thought was a dummy, hung from a gallows. But its arm fell off, revealing a bone.

The body had been embalmed in arsenic, and was so well-preserved, scientists could match its scars and facial features with those of Oklahoma outlaw Elmer J. McCurdy, who

was shot after a train robbery in 1911.

Long Beach police pieced together the strange history of McCurdy's corpse from testimonies of carnival and amusement park operators who had displayed it over the years. Curiosity seekers paid a nickel each to view "the bandit who wouldn't give up," in a funeral home parlor. Later, McCurdy's corpse starred in exhibits such as "Louie Sonney's Museum of Crime," the Hollywood Wax Museum and, finally, the Nu-Pike Amusement Park in California.

But most importantly, forensic scientists help bring peace to families of missing people, and promote justice when crimes have been committed. Despite Quincy's allure, I wouldn't expect or desire a more glamorous, less valuable service.

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Sports

Women wind up winning year

By Butch Kamena
staff reporter

Just minutes after Western was knocked out of the NAIA National Women's Basketball Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., Vikings Coach Lynda Goodrich was already looking back on the season in a positive light.

"This was a great experience for us," Goodrich said of reaching the national tournament. "We finished in the top eight in the nation and no one can take that away from us."

Western had just been defeated by the eventual national champion, Southern Nazarene University (Okla.), 92-68, in a quarterfinal game. The Vikings had reached the quarterfinals by defeating the University of Minnesota-Duluth, 89-73.

The Vikings were in Kansas City while most Western students were in the middle of finals week for winter quarter. Western faced Minnesota-Duluth on Thursday, March 16, then played Southern Nazarene the following day.

Sophomore Cim Hanson was the star of the Vikings' opening-round triumph.

The 6-foot-2-inch center scored 33 points, the most scored by any player in the first round, hitting 14 of her 16 shots from the field. Hanson credited much of her success to her teammates.

"The passes were great," Hanson said. "If I can post up, they're going to look for me."

Western never trailed. The Vikings led, 17-13, seven minutes into the game, then put the Bulldogs away by outscoring them, 18-6, in the next seven minutes. Western led, 43-31, at halftime, and never led by less than 12 points the entire second half.

Anna Rabel added 20 points for the Vikings, and Alayna Keppler and

Chris Garrison each had 10.

The Vikings' opening performance had impressed many observers.

"They were a lot bigger than the teams we're used to playing," said Minnesota-Duluth guard Denise Holm, who had 15 assists in the game, one short of the tournament record. "They're certainly a good

team. If they keep playing like that, I wouldn't be surprised to see them win the whole thing."

But it wasn't to be. Southern Nazarene shot a blazing 62 percent from the field, knocking Western out of the tournament. It was the best percentage any team had shot against the Vikings all season.

Katrina Springer and Annette Colvin led the way for the Redskins, scoring 25 and 21 points, respectively. Springer, a 6-foot-5-inch freshman who led the NAIA nationally in field goal percentage, made 10 of her 13 shots, while Colvin hit 9 of 15.

Despite losing by 24 points, Western was in the game until midway through the second half. The Vikings led, 26-25, on Becky Hudson's three-point play with 6:42 left in the first half, but Southern Nazarene ran off a 13-2 spurt to take a 38-28 lead and never trailed again.

"We got into a stretch where we had some great opportunities but we couldn't capitalize on them," Goodrich said. "That was frustrating, but a good team will do that to you."

The Vikings finished their season with a 30-5 record, the first time any Western basketball team has won 30 games in a season.

Three Western hoopsters earn all-american honors

Three Western basketball players have been named NAIA All-Americans.

Senior Anna Rabel was named to a third-team women's all-American, while senior J.D. Taylor and junior Ed Briggs received honorable mention for the men.

Rabel, a 6-foot forward, led the Western women in scoring at 16.1 points a game, the eighth-highest average in team history. She also averaged 7.5 rebounds and 3.2 assists a game.

In her three years at Western,

Rabel scored 1,128 points and grabbed 618 rebounds, placing her sixth in school history in scoring and eighth in rebounding.

This season was the only one at Western for Taylor, a 6-foot-4-inch forward-guard who spent three years playing for the University of Washington. Taylor averaged 12.7 points a game and led the Vikings in field goal percentage, hitting 55.7 percent of his shots.

Briggs also averaged 12.7 points a game, but his biggest contributions were rebounding and

defense. The 6-foot-9-inch center averaged 9.4 rebounds a game, including a school-record 25 in one game.

He also set school records for blocked shots, blocking nine in one game and 109 for the season.

Rabel was the only woman from District I honored as an all-American, but three other men were named. Central's Carl Aaron was named to the second team, Lewis Clark State's Victor Wells to the third and Alaska-Southeast's Damon Lowery as an honorable mention pick.

Keppler plays well as power forward

By Erik K. Johnston
sports editor

It took the illness of a teammate for her to crack the starting lineup, but since then Alayna Keppler has made herself a permanent fixture in the starting five of Western's women's basketball team.

Last season, the Vikes' starting small forward Lynn Munday came down with mononucleosis 17 games into the season and a change had to be made in the lineup. Power forward Anna Rabel was moved to the vacant small forward position and Keppler took over the duties as power forward.

The move turned out to be a good one as Keppler and Rabel have been honored as members of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I all-star team.

Keppler is a 5-foot-11-inch junior from Cascade High School in Everett where she showed she was truly an all-around athlete.

She won 10 letters: four in softball and three in both soccer and basketball. Keppler was the second leading scorer with a 13.1 point average and was picked as a basketball all-star in the Western Conference, while also being selected to the Washington State Select team for soccer.

Since arriving at Western, Keppler lettered for the Vikes' soccer team in 1986 but has moved on to do her best work on the basketball court.

She played in only three games her freshman year before being declared academically ineligible, but came back strong the next season and eventually started the last half.

"With Anna and Alayna we have the two best forwards in the league," Viking Coach Lynda Goodrich said. "It's nice to have one excellent forward, but we have two."

Keppler showed that she deserved to be in the starting lineup as she exploded in the district playoffs last year averaging 15 points, 8.7 rebounds, 5.7 assists and 3 steals against Seattle University and Central Washington University.

Keppler has done it all for the Vikes this season. She ranks second on the team in scoring (13.3) and assists (4.1), and leads the team in rebounding (9.2) and steals (2.8).

"I like to play tough and aggressive," Keppler said. And she has — being the team's leading rebounder in 15 games this season.

"Alayna is quick and pounds the boards hard. By her moving over to the power forward position, it has made us both more effective," Rabel said.



Alycien VanDroof/The Western Front

Alayna Keppler (34) did it all for the Vikes; ranking among the team leaders in scoring, rebounding, assists and steals.

Although Keppler knocks opponents around the court, she plays cool and composed. She tied an indi-

vidual game mark against Seattle Feb. 4, settling down to hit all 10 of her free throws.

Keppler has had a great year and played a big role in the Vikings' success at winning the district title.

Interesting times at hoops tournament

By Butch Kamena
staff reporter

A look at some of the more interesting moments of the NAIA National Tournament:

TOURNAMENT CHAMPS: A team from Oklahoma reached the finals in both the men's and women's tournaments. One lost, the other won.

In the men's final, St. Mary's (Tex.) defeated East Central (Okla.), 61-58.

In the women's final, Southern Nazarene (Okla.), which defeated Western in the quarterfinals, defeated Claffin (S.C.), 98-96.

MORE ON CLAFLIN: The loss in the finals was the first of the season for the Panthers, who finished the year 35-1. Their last loss had come in the 1988 championship game, 113-95, to Oklahoma City, which plays in the same district as Southern Nazarene.

Claffin was led by a 5-foot-7-inch scoring machine named Miriam Walker-Samuels. Samuels averaged 40.5 points a game in the four games she played, scoring 30, 49, 34 and 49 points.

This output was nothing new, as she averaged 41 points in the tournament the year before, including 62 in the final game. Only a sophomore, Samuels is already the all-time

leading scorer in the national tournament with 326 points in eight games.

CENTRAL: The Central Washington men's team fared well in Kansas City, reaching the semifinals before losing to St. Mary's, 60-58.

The Wildcats, who started what was probably the biggest lineup of any team in the tournament, had forward Carl Aaron named to the all-tournament team.

Central center Van Beard also had an achievement of note, as he stepped to the line and made two free throws for the first time all season. Of course, he needed help. He missed the first shot, but got to shoot it over because of a lane violation.

ROWDIEST FANS: The Wisconsin-Eau Claire (pronounced 'O CLAIRE', and not to be confused with Wisconsin-Chocolate Eclair) Blugolds had about 1,000 fans at the tournament.

Many of them stayed at the Americana Hotel, packing the bar and grill adjacent to the hotel lobby every night. Riding the elevator between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. was a risky adventure, that is, if you could find an elevator that didn't already have 20 drunk Blugolds on it.

It was the sixth straight year Wisconsin-Eau Claire had reached the national tournament. Apparently, they've figured out how to have quite a good time.

Tracksters set season bests

Sports Shorts

By Brad Ellis
staff reporter

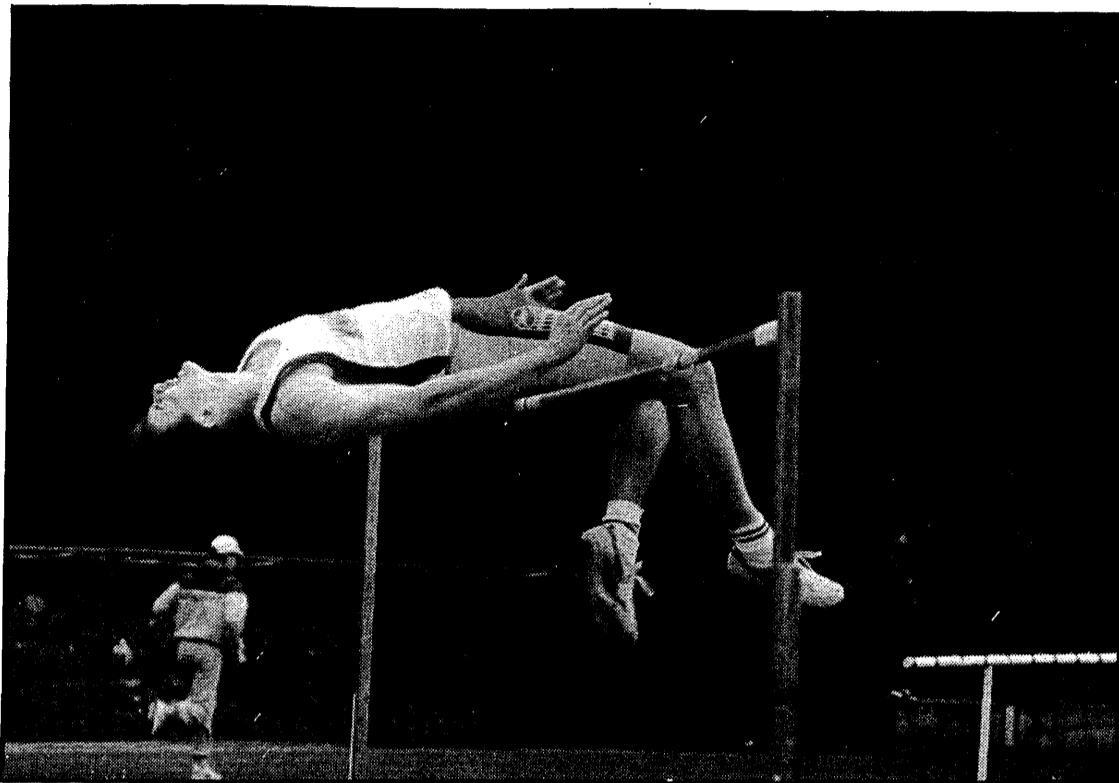
The men and women of the Western track team were forced to compete with mother nature as well as teams from Seattle Pacific University and Simon Fraser University at the 1989 Western Triangular Track and Field Meet at Viking Field on Friday.

The often heavy rain did not slow down the men on the way to an easy victory over the visiting squads. The men scored 99 1/2 points to SFU's 58 1/2 and SPU's 24.

The women were not as fortunate, however, as they totalled 37 points to SPU's 72 and SFU's 54. The women, who placed 18th at last year's NAIA national meet, lost three All-American athletes to graduation and are in a rebuilding year this season.

Both teams received many season-best performances to raise the total number of athletes qualified for the district meet to 29.

On the men's side, Dennis James led a Western sweep in the hammer throw by hurling the 16 pound ball and chain 144 feet-8-inches; a 13-foot improvement over his previous best for the year. James also helped Western to take five of the top six places in the shot put with a second place toss of 43-feet-5-inches. Jack Coble won the shot with a throw of 43-feet-10-inches and placed second to James in the hammer with a throw of 135-feet-2-inches.



Brad Ellis/The Western Front

Sophomore decathlete Scott Rohrer attempts to clear the bar set at 6-feet 5-inches.

Strong performances were turned in by Jerry Hopper who leaped 44-feet-9-inches to win the triple jump and placed second in the long jump with an effort of 21-feet, 1 1/4-inches.

Wes Quigley helped the Vikes to place three of the first four runners in the 800 meters by winning it in 1 minute 57.3 seconds. Chris Herling

jumped 6-feet-5-inches to place second in the high jump and ran the third leg of the second place 4x100 meter relay and lowered their season best time to 42.9 seconds.

Brian Estes, usually the main focus of the men's sprinters, ran only the anchor leg of the 4x100 meter relay. Estes is still nursing a ham-

string injury, but is hoping to be back in top form soon, said Western assistant coach Bill Roe.

Hollie Watson ran the 100 meter dash for the first time this year and easily qualified for the district meet with a second place time of 12.5 seconds. Watson won the 200 meters with a district qualifying time of 25.6

Crew

Western men's and women's crew traveled to Seattle last Saturday to compete in the Husky Invitational. The teams fared well as the Vikings' women's lightweight-eight beat Seattle Pacific by five seconds for their first victory in two seasons. The men's novice-four looked particularly impressive as they beat the University of Washington novice-four by 12 seconds.

The Vikings' crew will compete in the annual Daffodil Regatta on American Lake in Tacoma next weekend.

Cheerleading


Anyone interested in cheerleading next year should attend an informational meeting at 4 p.m. on Tuesday April 11 in Carver Gym 116.

Tennis

After having Friday's match rained out, the men's and women's teams spent Saturday battling the Loggers of University of Puget Sound. The men lost a 7-2 decision while the women were pounded 9-0.

Women's basketball

Vikings' guard Kerri Browitt was named NAIA District 1 Scholar-Athlete in women's basketball. Browitt has a 3.76 GPA and is a three-year letter winner at Western and averaged 8.3 points, 5.2 rebounds and a team-leading 4.3 assists per game.



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Two jobs keep Goodrich busy

By Deven Bellingar
staff reporter



Jesse Tinsley/The Western Front
Lynda Goodrich plays the roles of athletic director and coach.

"Twelve to 14 hour days aren't unusual, and at this time of the year it's seven days a week," Lynda Goodrich said about her dual job as women's basketball head coach and Western athletic director.

Goodrich has been athletic director for two years. Boyd Long retired and she was appointed to the post. Since then, the hours have increased, but she has managed to do both jobs well.

"It's fortunate in that I have a full-time assistant in Carmen Dolfo. She has helped ease the burden a lot on the coaching side of the job," Goodrich said. "It would be tough without her."

"She does a lot of the out-on-the-road recruiting and scouting and so on that has helped. Plus, game analysis, dealing with players during the day, and planning of travel arrangements. The types of things that keep a coach busy during the season. She has been able to pick up a lot of that," Goodrich said.

Juggling several jobs is nothing new to Goodrich. She coached volleyball and basketball from 1972-1974, track and field and basketball in 1975 and tennis and basketball from 1977-1979.

"I felt like I was on the great motel circuit," Goodrich said, describing her 1970s schedule. "I visited a lot of cities that people probably wouldn't want to visit but once in their lifetime, three times a year. It was hard."

After having low turnouts for women's basketball earlier in the season, the attendance has increased since the Simon Fraser University game Feb. 7. The fan turnout was helped by promotional tickets and contests.

"I visited a lot of cities that people probably wouldn't want to visit..."

—Lynda Goodrich

"The Simon Fraser game was a real turning point and the promotions that went along with that. I noticed that we had good turnouts from then on. We need to do more of that in the future. That's one of our goals, to do a little more promotion for the women's program and try to get greater fan support," Goodrich said.

Since Goodrich is responsible for scholarships and athletic funds, she must decide how much programs get.

"We have limited monies, but we can help athletes. Football is on a need basis, and all other programs are not. It's hard to compare the different sports. We don't give 'full rides,' but what we've done is help some by partial tuition grants and so on."

Although both jobs now require a great deal of time, Goodrich is hoping for fewer hours in the future.

"I would hope so, eventually, as things get organized and going, but we have a lot of projects in store to do. In this type of job that's just the way it is. Sometimes of the year should be slower than others, but I haven't found them yet. Everyone needs some time to themselves. You can't keep up this pace forever."

"When we get into spring, I'm into recruiting and basketball. Plus, in athletics we're looking to planning for the upcoming year. We have our golf tournament to plan for and our fund drive to get going at the end of summer. When you're into fall, you have a lot of fall sports and a lot of activities going on. It's never a dull moment," Goodrich said.

"We're involved in summer start. We get our fund drive organized and our season-ticket sales started during the summer. We have a summer sports camp (basketball and volleyball) for boys and girls. I'm directly involved with the girls' sports program."

The program takes up much of the month of July. In August, she gets ready for ticket sales and takes two weeks off, although she is allowed four weeks off.

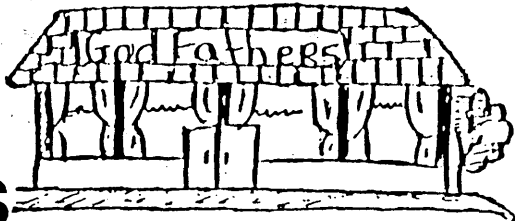
Although her team has finally reached the end of a successful season, it made the playoffs for the 17th time in 18 seasons and moved on to the national tournament in Kansas City. Goodrich looks for continued good times in the years ahead.

In 23 seasons of coaching basketball, her teams have never had a losing record, compiling a 425-123 record. She has been at Western for

18 seasons, and has compiled a 383-120 ledger. The previous five seasons were at West Seattle High School (42-3).



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Opinion

Frontline

Campus guns: safety vs. image

The time has come for students to take a stand on the issue of arming campus security officers.

Especially the 3,700 students who call Western's campus home.

While students and others may think the issue has been beaten to a pulp, Western's Board of Trustees is quietly and persistently appealing a court ruling in December that has kept the administration from contracting Bellingham Police to patrol campus. A state law prevents universities from contracting out jobs traditionally performed by state employees.

Local legislators even introduced a bill that would have exempted Western from these restrictions. That bill died in committee.

Board members have stuck by their belief that Western's environment would be tainted by the image of security officers with holstered guns at their hips. Western is the only state university to have an unarmed police force.

In a 1986 Associated Students poll, 72.8 percent of those polled were against arming campus police. In a February 1988 vote, that figure dropped to 50.2 percent. Then the trustees stripped the officers of their power and morale.

Since last year's ballot, students have seen the facts, evidence that they need more protection than security guards can give.

Recent violent activities on and near campus, and on the University of Washington's campus, raise the question of how safe Western's campus really is and may warrant a fresh approach to the gun issue.

- On March 28, UW security officers shot and killed a knife-wielding vagrant who had been harassing a woman. Though Bellingham is not Seattle, Western's campus is just as accessible as the UW's campus.

- In March of 1988, a student delivering newspapers to Ridgeway Kappa Theta was shot. In 1986, a police dog was stabbed by a prowler on campus.

- On Oct. 22, 1988, a few blocks from campus, a Western student and a Bellingham resident were shot to death in their High Street house.

Before next month's AS elections, which may include another campus security referendum, we urge students to re-examine the evidence and vote as if their lives depended on it.

The Western Front

Laura Gordon, editor; Mary Darling, managing editor; Tina Pinto, news editor; Star Rush, assistant news editor; Don Hunger, campus government; Linda Dahlstrom, special projects; Cliff Pfenning, Accent editor; Mark Hines, assistant Accent editor; Kim Hauser, People editor; Erik K. Johnston, sports editor; Ellis Baker, Sue LaPalm, Alana Warner, copy editors; Michael Lehnert, chief photographer; Brian Prosser, editorial cartoonist; Tony Tenorio, illustrator; Jim Wilkie, typesetter; Pete Steffens, adviser.

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Prehistoric sexism eluded

Co-ed P.E. is gym dandy

After many long years of exercising my mental muscles, this quarter I decided to venture into a P.E. class for the first time. This one, conditioning, had a vaguely familiar sound to it, like a Jane Fonda workout.

With memories of leg lifts and "fire hydrants" dancing in my head, I bounded the stairs to Gym D, expecting a scene reminiscent of the 5 o'clock class at Living Well Lady.

But something was wrong with this picture — half the class was distinctly male. And these were not the strange-looking guys with long hair wearing Save the Whales t-shirts who show up in modern dance classes. These were your basic Mr. Western-type guys who look like they might play rugby or something.

Then it occurred to me. This was that '80s phenomenon I had heard about: Co-ed gym.

After the initial surprise wore



Carole Wiedmeyer

staff reporter

off, a familiar feeling swept over me. Horror. I realize this was completely inappropriate, but I couldn't help it. The last time I had a real gym class was in the early '70s, when the only consolation you could get after being seen by a boy in your gym uniform was the knowledge that everyone else was wearing one.

I scanned the faces in the room. Boredom, not horror, was the dominant emotion in evidence. These people, thank God, looked like they were spared those prehistoric indignities that restricted freedom of motion

and association. Such as having to wear dresses to school. And garter belts (garter belts are not sexy when you're 11). And blatant sexism.

I think my most galling experience along these lines happened in health class. One fine spring day in fifth grade, all the girls trooped off to the multi-purpose room for the film on you-know-what. The boys went outside to play kickball. One equally fine spring day, when the boys' turn came for the film, the girls were told to open their spelling books to chapter three and do their lesson.

I hear those one-piece, sleeveless knit gymsuits with stripes going around and zippers up the back (you could turn them around if you didn't mind the darts in the back) have since gone the way of single-sex gym classes. And having to wear dresses all the time. And girls doing spelling while the boys are playing.

Good riddance.

Alternative aid for addict

Rose could gamble on drugs

I had a fascinating spring break. I hopped a secret, scab Eastern airlines flight down to the Cincinnati Reds' spring training facility on the west coast of Florida to see my old buddy Pete Rose and experiment with "crack" cocaine for the first time.

When I arrived at the ball park, I asked Pete if he had any crack that we could smoke that night. I had never tried crack, but for reasons I do not fully understand, it seemed like the thing to do.

Pete said that he did not have any crack on him, but he knew where he could get some. That night, on the steps of the Reds' dugout, under a full moon, Pete and I smoked a small quantity of "crack" cocaine.

Well, Pete and I, crack rookies that we were, both got higher than kites. I can't, however, recommend



Theodore Gross

staff reporter

crack for people who like to live in this world because Pete and I both felt like our heads were going to pop and our hearts were going to explode like alien monsters out of our chests.

After most of the crack had run its course in our bodies, Pete and I started to drink whiskey. And that is when I told him that he need not take any responsibility for his gambling addiction because, just like drug addiction, it's a disease; it's a sickness, and it's a symptom of the undressed, repressed, mass-societal guilt

and fear, which unconsciously, as well as consciously, is causing people in America to violently hate rather than love one another.

I told Pete I believed that he, rather than being scolded and kicked out of baseball for channeling some of society's sicknesses, should be treated with the same compassion and glory (i.e. treatment centers) that organized baseball showers on its habitual drug users.

"So Pete," I said, "now if they boot you out of the game for gambling, just take a drug test, and they'll surely give you some of the counselling you need and take you back."

Pete liked this idea. And possessed by a rejuvenated outlook on his future, and possibly some of the crack and whiskey residue still in his system, he charged out of the dugout and antlered his way around the bases in the darkened, moon-lit stadium.

Letters

Fan not game for hard rock

Editor,
Why should people who attend Western basketball games get blasted out by hard-rock music at every break in the game? Many non-students, including a number of senior citizens, attend Western games. They

come to watch the game, not to be subjected to obnoxiously loud rock music. However, they have no choice once inside the gym since the "music" is piped out over the loud speakers.

It was a great relief at half-time during Thursday night's game (on March 2), when the music was turned off while awards were being presented. During this brief calm, I could appreciate the people around me for the first time. The rest of the time the noise was so deafening, I had to yell to be heard by the person next to me.

I enjoy rock music, at times, when I choose to listen to it. However, being forced to listen to it at community events is insulting. We're not all Led Zeppelin fans.

Who makes the decisions about what music is played at Western sports events? Out of respect for the fans who don't appreciate being assaulted by reverberating hard rock, why not choose less intense selections and play the music at a lower volume? (The test would be if you could hear the person next to you without having to watch their lips). There's plenty of upbeat music which

would be more appropriate for the wide range of people who enjoy attending basketball games at Western.

*Margen Riley
alumna, Parks and Recreation*

Wright wrongs deserve action

Editor,
I have been very disturbed as I have read the continuing unfolding reports about U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright. To think that a man with so little ethical responsibility is third in line for the presidency is frightening.

The lack of publicity about Wright's misdeeds is almost as frightening. A partial list of them includes:

— Wright wrote a letter to the Department of the Interior attempting to influence its decision to award gas leases to a company in which he owned \$15,000 stock.

— Wright pressured the U.S. and Egyptian governments to take actions favoring Texas oil companies after their owners gave Wright preferential investment opportunities in oil and gas exploration. Wright made over \$100,000 from this deal.

— On September 20th, 1988, Wright violated House rules by making

public a secret CIA briefing on Nicaragua. Several Nicaraguan lives have been endangered by Wright's actions, including several people who Wright wrongly accused of having U.S. connections.

— Wright hired John Paul Mack as his executive assistant at a salary of \$89,500, the day after Mack was released from prison. Mack had been convicted of disfiguring Pamela Small by bludgeoning her with a hammer and stabbing her repeatedly, then leaving her for dead.

It's about time that we stood up and demanded the resignation or impeachment of Jim Wright. I urge everyone to call the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — which is currently investigating Wright — and demand the removal of Speaker Jim Wright. The number is: (202) 225-7103.

*Andy McLean
junior, economics*

Safety at issue for pedestrians

Editor,
The bicycle issue is one that has concerned me for years. I hate walking from Arntzen to Bond, only to hear "whizz" and wonder if this is going to be the time I get hit.

The letter from Jeff Wilson is rather extreme, in that those who drive cars to campus do not feel compelled to drive from building to building on campus; bikers must be very spoiled.

I don't think the issue is so much congestion, as safety. Most of the people I know dislike bikes on cam-

pus. The paths are for people to walk on. Dismounting for crowded areas is not too much to ask. When it's so crowded that you're bumping into people, the last thing you need to worry about is some guy on a bike doing 30.

As to bike trails, in a way, there are some. There are service roads from Fairhaven to Miller, from Arntzen to Carver and from College to Nash. Yes, the bikers would have to drive legally, safely and watch out for cars, but that would be better than forcing pedestrians on sidewalks to look out for bikers who are going too fast, weaving in and out of traffic. The service roads would take longer, but bikes are faster than foot, and sometimes safety is more important than speed.

I guess we're just asking the bikers to cooperate, give a little, and share our campus. They've had the privilege of riding their bikes on campus, but have abused it; it's not too much to ask them to show some consideration.

*Nancy S. Fosberg
alumna, anthropology*

Letters policy

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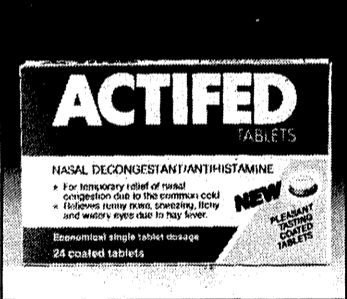
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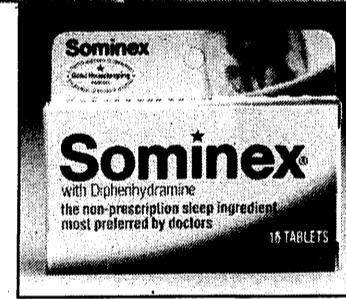
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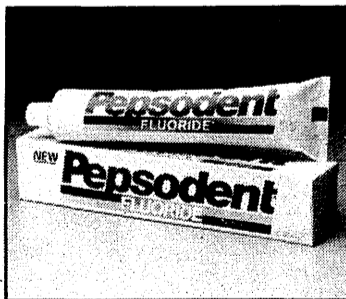
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