

the Western Front

INSIDE
■ The inside scoop on Western sports
Section B

Volume 81, Number 40

Monday, September 25, 1989

HARD TIME

New drug law brings longer jail stay for first offenders

By **DOREE ARMSTRONG**
fall staff member

The "war on drugs" has taken a new twist recently, which eliminates low jail sentences for first offense pleas of offenders caught in the manufacture, delivery or possession of illegal drugs.

During the summer, the Legislature amended the Sentencing Reform Act by increasing seriousness levels of certain drug crimes for first and subsequent offenses.

Persons caught in the manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to deliver cocaine, heroin or methamphetamine, commonly known as speed, previously could plead first offense and received a sentence of zero to 90 days in jail.

Under the new laws, a first offense nets the offender 21-27 months right off the bat. An additional 24 months is added if the offense took place within 1,000 feet of school grounds or a school bus route.

"That's probably going to cover where a lot of students live," said Jon Komorowski, chief criminal deputy for the Whatcom County Public Defender's Office.

Since Bellingham is such a small community, public defender David Nelson said, "You're going to find yourself within boundaries of a school bus route just about everywhere you go."

The length of an offender's prison time is determined by a scoring chart that assigns points based on prior

felonies the offender committed, juvenile criminal history and other current offenses.

Once out of prison, the offender must serve one year in community placement, which may be parole or placement in a halfway house.

Both Nelson and Komorowski said they believed the law was meant to be a deterrent.

"I think some people are going to be deterred," Komorowski said. "I would be scared of 21-27 months in prison."

Komorowski said key issues to the war on drugs are law enforcement and education, doing away with root causes of drug use.

"With college students, it's a different situation than it would be for poor kids in the city, obviously," he said.

Komorowski said the main effect of the new enforcement laws may be that more cases end up going to trial. In that case, the incidence rate of plea bargaining may go up dramatically.

Nelson said the Legislature was clearly doing what electors told it to do by passing the new law, but expressed his doubts on whether the legal system could support it.

"I don't see prison space to handle all this. If everybody gets prison time, it's gonna get real ugly, real fast," he said.

Jon Ostlund, of the public defender's office, is in his second term

See **DRUGS** on page A22

Now What?



I remember my first day at Western ... I was living in temporary housing (conference rooms at Fairhaven) and I was surrounded by boxes. Knowing I wasn't staying didn't add any security to my life, but my mom and dad were wonderful. The first thing they did was make my bed and put away my towels, while I stood by dazed and confused. Then we organized what we could. It really helped having mom organize everything, because it gave me a start. When I moved into the dorm a week later, I remembered mom and dad's tricks, while using a few of my newly learned ones. The second move was easier. I don't recommend moving twice in two weeks, but I DO recommend parental help. You can always reorganize what the parents did when you develop your own system.

Tricia Casarelli

Ethnic diversity post filled

By **JILL NELSON**
fall staff member

Western has recognized the need to increase retention of ethnically diverse people and to increase the number of minority students and



faculty. To do this, a new position has been created, that of assistant vice president for student affairs/

diversity. The person selected for the job is Larry Estrada.

Estrada has in mind many goals for his first year. His list includes recruiting and retaining minority students from throughout the state and to become more involved in international programs and the new wave of internationalism.

Estrada's plan to enhance retention of ethnically diverse people is to help create an environment conducive to making minorities feel comfortable. He feels ethnic minorities can sometimes feel at a bit of a disadvantage because of the small community of minority students. He hopes to help make Western feel like a home away from home.

One approach is that through affirmative action, more role models for minority students will become a part of the university and will help students feel more comfortable.

Estrada also wants to address student concerns that minority students are being admitted to Western with less than adequate GPAs

and SAT scores. This question was raised often in last year's AS election. Estrada said that practice is unfounded.

"Minority students are coming in and meeting the same requirements," Estrada said. He thinks that because some minority students have not had the same educational opportunities as upper-middle class majority students, majority students may feel minority students are at a different level.

Western's admission department confirms that minorities are fairly admitted to the university.

"With more minority students comes more learning," Estrada said. He said we all are being faced with an increase in diversification and would like to see Western be more reflective of the real world.

Estrada is looking at developing programming that involves minority students and promotes interaction between minority and majority students. A place where

See **ESTRADA** on page A15

No waiting list for campus housing

By **JOELLE JOHNSON**
fall staff member

Despite predictions that on-campus housing would be a hard commodity to come by fall quarter, a few spots are available and no students are on a waiting list.

"Housing is not really a problem for fall," said Linda Velenchenko, assignments and contracts manager for university residences.

As they have in previous years, Western's faculty and staff offered students without housing a place to stay temporarily until permanent, on-campus housing was found.

In the housing crunch last fall, about 3,328 students, roughly one-third of the campus population, lived in on-campus housing. In all, 47 percent were freshmen, 24 percent were sophomores, 17 percent were juniors and 12 percent were seniors or above.

Velenchenko said numbers for

this quarter won't be available for at least three weeks.

As of Aug. 17, 140 students were waiting for on-campus housing.

Off-campus housing is scarce and going fast. See page 21

Velenchenko said thirty-four students called and said they needed temporary housing, but were immediately put in permanent housing.

She said many students cancel their housing applications. Velenchenko receives about two cancellations a day.

Kay Rich, director of university residences, attributes lack of a waiting list to the new application process.

See **HOUSING** on page A22

Strike hikes pay, reduces class size

Bellingham School District teachers went on strike the first of this month in an effort to get administrators to listen to their demands, which included reducing class size.

The Bellingham Education Association ended its 13-day walkout by voting unanimously to ratify a two-year agreement with the district. The strike was the first public teachers walkout in Whatcom County history.

Students missed seven days of classes. The school year has been extended through June 21 to make up for the lost days.

The new agreement gives teachers a 7.4 percent pay raise this year and an additional 7.2 raise the following year.

In the area of class size, both sides of the strike made concessions before the agreement was reached. Teachers wanted a specific limit on class size. However, the new agreement contains language referring to a "good faith" effort to make class sizes more equal.

Another change teachers wanted to see was in special education. Students enrolled in special education should be counted as 1 1/2 students because of the extra attention required to teach them, teachers said.

Instead, the school district will set aside \$150,000 for the district's 17 elementary, middle and high schools. That money will be used to assist teachers whose classes included special education students. Also, a formula was devised to "weight" the money, with more money given to schools with more special education students.

District negotiators had originally dismissed the teachers proposals on class size and special education students. Administrators said if special education students were counted as 1 1/2 students, the district would have to hire about 10 new teachers at a cost of about \$376,900 a year in salary and benefits.

Brailist Services to start training in fall

Northwest Braille Services begins a training program this fall for brailists. Sighted individuals interested in creating braille reading matter, or visually impaired persons interested in proofreading such materials, enroll in the Library of Congress Transcriber/Proofreader courses under the direction of certified brailists.

For more information, contact Lee Rosenzweig at 671-1952 or Beth Marsau at 384-6494.

Additional medics needed next year

Whatcom Medic One officials have asked for the addition of four paramedics next year to handle the increasing load of emergency service calls.

The additional paramedics would help provide 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week response by three medic units. The current three units are on duty 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Only two units are on duty during the off hours.

Officials also want to hire one more paramedic to be in charge of training programs, equipment purchases and quality-assurance programs. The extra paramedic is needed for training because Bellingham Vocational-Technical Institute dropped its paramedic training program last spring—the main source for Medic One's paramedics.

Funding for the program's proposed 1990 budget of \$1.8 million would be split between persons receiving Medic One emergency assistance and Bellingham and Whatcom County.

David Hammers, medical services officer for Medic One, told the Bellingham City Council in early September that hiring more paramedics would decrease the danger of burnout and a decline in the quality of care.

Vietnam explored through art history

The Whatcom Museum of History and Art's latest exhibit, "A Different War: Vietnam in Art," explores the impact of the war as it relates to American art history.

The exhibit features 106 works of art by 54 artists from the 1960s to the 1980s. Paintings, sculpture, photographs, video and mixed media constructions are included in the exhibition.

The artists come from a broad range of experiences and viewpoints on the Vietnam War. Artists fall into four main categories: Artists of the 1960s and 1970s who were critical of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia; artists directly involved in the war; artists who continue to reflect the personal aftermath of Vietnam; and artists who draw parallels between the Vietnam war and current social and political issues.

"A Different War: Vietnam in Art" is shown at the Whatcom Museum of History and Art through Nov. 12.

Fall festival offers free information, fun

Join in the fun and frolic of a carnival, old-fashioned barbeque and dance all day long, Saturday, October 7 on campus.

The Fall festival, sponsored by the Associated Students, is an "all-out-get-involved" event for the campus community. Its purpose is to inform students about the services, events, clubs and activities that are offered on and off campus year around. It's a fun way to meet new people and to get the energy of the campus channeled into making Western an informed and exciting learning environment.

The event is free of charge, except for the barbeque picnic and carnival booths. Carnival booth prices will vary depending on the event and sponsor.

The carnival will host a variety of booths including a fish game, dunk tank, cotton candy, popcorn, snow cones, darts and balloons, baseball throw, pie throwing, face painting, bean bag throw, fortune cookies, ring toss, and bake sale.

Briefs

Rahn starts charity post

Jean C. Rahn started her new job as director of the Western Foundation Sept. 1.

Western President Kenneth Mortimer appointed Rahn last July to lead the university's major fundraising office.

She replaced Interim Director Curt Dalrymple, who has returned to his Bellingham accounting firm, Dalrymple and Associates.

Rahn was executive director of Eastern Montana College Foundation in Billings, Mont., where she is credited with boosting the foundation's assets to \$2 million, from \$65,000 in 1980, and revenues to \$1.2 million, from \$98,000 in the same period.

The Western Foundation was organized and incorporated in 1966.

It is a tax-exempt corporation and is managed by a board of directors elected to serve four-year terms. Ex-officio members include Mortimer and other school officials representing Western Alumni, Associated Students and the executive director of development.

The foundation solicits, invests and distributes private gifts for the funding of campus-related activities and programs.

Accepted gifts such as money, property and stocks and bonds are administered according to the wishes of the donor, the needs of the university and the resources of the foundation.

Wine, poetry class offered

Western offers a wide array of non-credit enrichment courses. Classes usually meet once a week for part of the quarter. Following is a list of some courses offered fall quarter through the continuing education/conference services program:

gram:

"All About Wine"—Increase your enjoyment of wine by increasing your knowledge of this ancient beverage. Discussion topics include types of wine, grape varieties, history and geography of major wine producing regions of the world, and the wine making process. Methods for buying, storing and serving wine also will be examined. The class meets Wednesdays, Oct. 18 to Nov. 19, Bond Hall 110. Class fee is \$35.

"Enhancing Athletic Performance"—Designed for coaches, activities directors and fitness instructors, this class will show you how to apply basic principles in exercise physiology. You'll learn how to develop systematic training methods that are designed to safely enhance individual athletic performance.

Class topics include fitness assessment, field testing, training techniques, sports nutrition, exercise prescription and preventing athletic injuries. Class meets 7-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Oct. 5-19 in Bond Hall 221. Class fee is \$45. A CEU value of 0.7 also is available.

"Island Writers Workshop"—Develop your own creative writing skills while working with Jim Bertolino, an internationally-published local poet. This workshop will focus on writing poetry, prose and fiction. Particular attention will be paid to the experience of living and writing in the Pacific Northwest. As a workshop participant, you can expect to come away with several new written pieces.

A reading by the instructor, which is open to the public free of charge, begins the workshop at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13. Class meets 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 in Oak Harbor. Class fee is \$35.

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Western Washington University Official Announcements

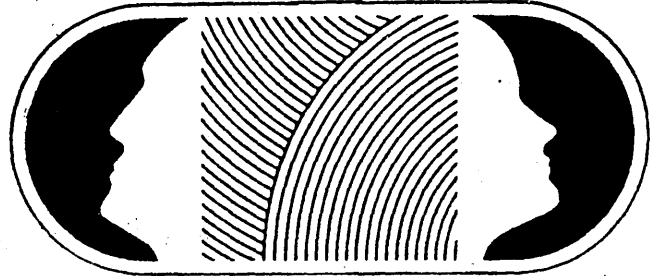
Deadline for announcements in this space is noon Friday for the Tuesday edition and noon Wednesday for the Friday edition. Announcements should be limited to 50 words, typewritten or legibly printed, and sent through campus mail to "Official Announcements," CM113A, or taken in person to Commissary 113A. DO NOT ADDRESS ANNOUNCEMENTS DIRECTLY TO THE WESTERN FRONT. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by originator.
Please Post

- **TESTING DATES FOR FALL QUARTER:** Junior Writing Exam—Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25, 26, 30 & 31. Pre-registration required in OM120. Math Placement Test—Oct. 3, 11, 31, Nov. 6, 9, 14, 15, 16. Fee of \$10 payable at time pre-registration in OM120. Test for Entrance into Teacher Education (TETEP)—Sept. 29, Oct. 10, 20, 27, Nov. 8 & 21. Pre-registration required in OM120. Miller Analogies Test—Oct. 9, Nov. 13 & Dec. 11. Pre-registration required in OM120. Credit by Exam—Applications must be received in the Testing Center, OM120, by Fri., Oct. 27.
- **REGULAR FALL QUARTER HOURS FOR WILSON LIBRARY** are Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Fri. 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun. noon to 11 p.m.
- **'NOISES OFF,'** a special fall revival of the 1989 Summer Stock production, runs Wed.-Sat., Sept. 27-30, on the PAC Mainstage. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 students/seniors and \$5 general. For reservations, call 676-3873.
- **'MATT MULLICAN: SIGNS OF THE TIMES'** is the title of the Western Gallery's fall quarter opening exhibit. The show features "The Dallas Project" by New York artist Matt Mullican. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and noon to 4 p.m. Sat. Public tours conducted by various WWU professors take place at noon each Wednesday.
- **1989-90 FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES:** Season tickets for this four-concert series are available at the Plaza Cashier at a cost of \$6 students/seniors and \$25 general. Single admission tickets (\$10 general and \$2 students/seniors) may be purchased at the door the night of the performance. The first concert is set for 8 p.m. Fri., Oct. 20, in the PAC Concert Hall.
- **1989-90 ARTIST 7 LECTURE SERIES:** Season tickets for this nine-performance series are available through Box Office Northwest (734-7200) or the PAC Box Office (676-3040). Cost is \$30 for students, \$40 for seniors and WWU faculty/staff, and \$50 general. The series opens Oct. 27 with the Alexander Roy London Ballet Theatre. For more information or a brochure, call 676-3040.
- **BE A CRISIS CENTER VOLUNTEER:** Call 671-5714 or 384-3748 for an application packet.



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Commuters get priority parking picks

By SUE LAPALM

fall staff member

As fall quarter classes kick into high gear, so do the changes in Western's parking system implemented last spring.

In an effort to better serve the campus parking community, Western's Transportation and Parking office has made changes in the priority parking permit system.

The following improvements and changes were made to the existing parking lots on campus:

- * C parking lots will be considered commuter parking lots (replacing last year's P lots) and R parking lots will be considered residence hall parking lots (replacing last year's C lots).

- * Paving lots near Buchanan Towers and Ridgeway.

- * Change of upper section lot 20P to a residence hall lot.

- * Change of Ridgeway parking lot 20P and the south section of 26P to residence hall parking.

- * Change of a free lot at 21st St. to a paid parking permit area for C and R permit holders.

Implemented this fall for the 1989-90 school year, the new system gives priority to commuter students who each need a parking space in order to attend classes. Residence hall permits were distributed on a seniority basis with seniors being the first to

obtain permits.

The new system is a change from previous years when priority was given on a first-come, first-serve basis to any student attending the university, said Ann Wallace, parking manager.

"We looked at the students who have the most need for a parking permit and determined that students who commute have the most need, because they need their cars to attend classes," she said.

Students who live on or near campus don't have as much need for their cars on campus, Wallace said. It's easier for them to find alternate modes of transportation to get to campus, which could include taking the bus, carpooling with roommates, riding a bike or walking.

Wallace said she encourages students to "read the signs" to make sure they're parking in the right parking lot, because use of parking permits in the proper parking lot will be strictly enforced at all times. Students will be ticketed if they're parked out of their parking area.

The penalties for parking violations remain the same, she said, ranging from \$5 for a meter violation to \$10 for no valid permit displayed and \$100 for possession of a lost, stolen or forged parking permit.

Upon returning to school, students have some leeway in the en-



The perils of parking on campus. (Front file photo)

forcement of parking permits, but only for three days. Students will be given the opportunity to move in and get settled between Monday, Sept. 25 and Wednesday, Sept. 27 and obtain and display their parking permits, but only if they park in lots 21 and 26C. All other lots will be enforced during that time and those two lots will be enforced as of Thursday, Sept. 28.

Commuter students also paid less for their permits, because with commuter permits, they're not guaranteed a space in a specific lot. If one lot is full the driver has to move on to another to find a place to park. Once a residence hall student obtains a permit, they are assigned a parking lot and have a pretty good chance of being able to park in that lot.

However, "no parking spaces are guaranteed," Wallace said.

As a result of this new system, no residence hall permits are available, except at Birnam Wood.

A limited number of permits are still available for commuter students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

One of the problems faced by the parking office is the need for evening parking for both professors and students who come back to study on campus at night. By scheduling special events in the Performing Arts

Center and Carver Gym, an impact is placed on those who need to park on campus at night.

"It's important to be accessible to the community, but it can also create a problem for students," Wallace said.

During evening hours students can park in any V or G lots after hours without a permit, except lot 10G, which is reserved for faculty and staff members. The lot is restricted to 10G permits until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Any G permit may be used in the parking lot from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Parents and other visitors to campus must obtain a guest permit, but may or may not be able to park in the lot nearest to the residence hall depending on the size of the lot and the number of spaces available.

Residence areas such as Mathes, Nash and Ridgeway could pose parking problems for visitors, because of the limited spaces available in those parking areas.

Students with outstanding parking violations also may be subject to impoundment if they hold three or more parking violations. However, a student without a valid parking permit, who has only one parking violation, may also be impounded if that

driver makes a habit of obstructing the parking availability of other drivers with permits.

If a vehicle is impounded, it is towed to Horton's Towing and Automotive Repair Inc., located at 1831 Racine in Bellingham. To liberate

the vehicle from impoundment, the driver must contact the parking office on campus and pay any outstanding traffic violations.

Upon payment of the fines, the parking office will authorize release of the vehicle to its registered owner. The driver must then pay the towing fee to the towing company to get the vehicle out of impoundment.

In extreme cases of outstanding violations, the parking office may opt to turn the debts over to student accounts. Failure to make a payment could result in registration delays or difficulty in obtaining transcripts.

"We prefer people to park legally, because we can't accommodate cars forever," Wallace said.

She added that the parking office is self-supporting and doesn't receive funds from the state. All revenues obtained from the sale of parking permits and parking violations help pay the office's expenses.

Convocation cancels classes

Western's first-ever faculty-student convocation will kick-off the academic year at 11 a.m. Thursday in Carver Gym. All 11 a.m. classes have been cancelled for that day.

"The purpose of the convocation is to focus attention on the serious side of the college experience—the intellectual challenges as well as the academic demands that undergraduate study should signify," said Roland DeLorme, associate provost.

The program's theme is "Beginning Our Work Together" and features addresses by Western President Kenneth Mortimer and Asso-

ciated Students President Kent Thoecke.

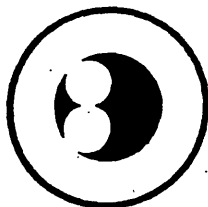
Faculty members attend in full academic regalia. Administrators said the convocation should be as important to the start of each school year as commencement is to the end of the year.

Freshmen and transfer students receive personal invitations to attend the convocation, in an effort to make the new students feel a part of the campus community. All other students and staff are also invited.

For more information, contact the academic affairs office at 676-3754.



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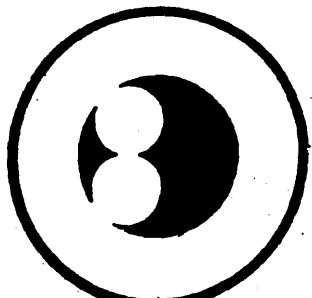
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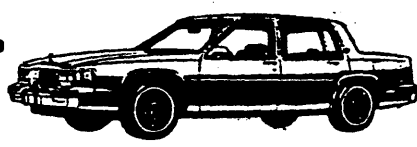


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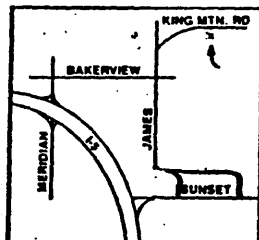
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Electronic mail brings world closer

By **DOUGLAS BUELL**
fall staff member

Western has joined an electronic mailing service that has grown to become the world's largest buddy system, said J. Scott Williams, assistant programmer in the Computer Center.

The computer service brings the

university on-line with other researchers, professors and students who are sharing ideas and information in minutes, or in some instances seconds, Williams said.

The university became a member of NorthWestNET, a collection of regional educational institutions, government agencies and businesses in the Northwest who pay a flat fee to

join. The organization in turn is part of a worldwide grouping of networks which exchange information.

About 180,000 groups and individuals use the service, Williams said.

The main advantage of the system is the quantum leap in time that is saved reaching others by mail, he said.

"Any communication, if you have

to write it, put a stamp on it and put it in the mail is a whole bunch different than sending a small file within seconds," Williams said.

Computer users in the past relied on a mailing system that worked, but was slow, Williams said. Mail was picked up and dropped off twice a day and sometimes took several days to reach its destination.

Besides the trading and sharing

of research, an electronic bulletin board will allow users to write messages which promptly reach colleagues and friends.

Williams said he anticipates departments will make good use of the various services once school reopens.

"It's one of the best things to happen to communications at Western since we got computers," he said.

Faculty leader selected

By **DOREE ARMSTRONG**
fall staff member

Chris Suczek, associate professor of geology, has been selected as president of Western's Faculty Senate for the 1989-90 academic year. This is her sixth year on the senate.

As president of the senate, Suczek will head the executive council and preside over regular senate meetings.

The Faculty Senate is the peak of the University government system that speaks and acts for all faculty. The senate receives input from committees on elections, finances, grievances and academics. The senate meets every other week during the academic year.

Last year, Suczek served as vice president of the Faculty Senate and as chair for the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Affirmative Action.

She also has previously served as chair of the Senate Appoint-

ments Committee and was a member of the Academic Coordinating Commission, the Instructional



Chris Suczek

Review Committee and the Legislative Roles Committee. She also was Faculty Senate secretary from 1980-82 and 1985-86.

The senate has 30 members, including the University president

and vice president, who are non-voting members. Faculty senate members are elected by other faculty from their division within the university, such as Fairhaven, Humanities and Arts and Sciences. Senators serve two-year terms.

"I'm very interested in trying to have the faculty involved as much as possible in the goals of the university," Suczek said.

In keeping with the university's goals, the Faculty Senate is in charge of strategic planning, which is deciding what areas Western should emphasize and what kinds of studies it should offer.

Suczek said strategic planning is "to help (Western) move in the direction that would be most advantageous."

Senate members weigh student interests and outside factors to determine a course of action for Western.

County offers free blood pressure test

The Whatcom County Hypertension Control Program is offering free blood pressure screening until Friday, Sept. 29. Following is a list of dates and locations for screening:

Sept. 24, 1-5 p.m., Kendall Fire Station;

Sept. 25, 1-3 p.m., Pay 'N Save, Cornwall & Magnolia;

Sept. 27, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Ferndale Fire Station;

Sept. 28, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., St. Joseph Hospital, Screening Clinic, South Campus;

Sept. 29, 10 a.m.-noon, Bell-

ingham City Hall, First Floor Library.

Cholesterol screening also is available Sept. 28 at St. Joseph Hospital's south campus. Cost is \$6. Finger stick method will be used and no fast is required. Screening is from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

In addition, free blood pressure screening is available from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. every Thursday at the south campus. Cholesterol screening, at a cost of \$6, also is available from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. on Thursdays.

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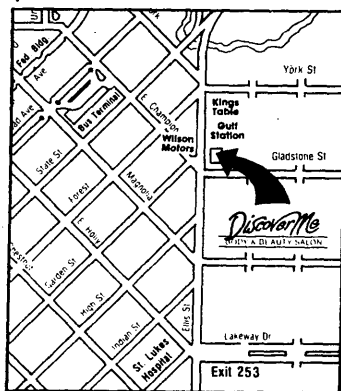
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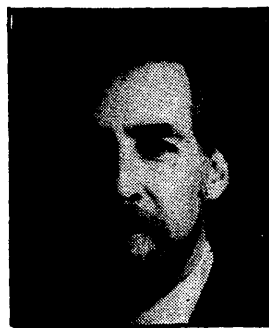
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WE'RE SHAPING SMILES

Security officers get pay reinstated

By **JOELLE JOHNSON**
fall staff member

Although Western's security officers have not been reinstated to their former jobs as police officers, Western administration reinstated the security force to its previous salary classification August 1, said Albert Froderberg, vice president for external relations, in an Aug. 2 press release.

"I'm happy they decided to give us our pay back," said Lt. Chuck Page, who has worked as a Western security officer for 21 years.

Last July, the Board of Trustees voted to decommission university police, establish a campus security force and request Bellingham police to patrol campus. The board's decision was based on the state's Department of Labor and Industries, which charged Western with allowing unsafe working conditions for campus police officers in denying them the right to carry guns.

The Higher Education Personnel Board directed Western to reinstate the officers after they had appealed their salary demotion since last September.

Western has appealed the HEF Board decision, but it won't be heard until May 1990 in the Tacoma Court of Appeals, said Assistant Attorney General Wendy Bohlke. Security officers won't receive salary reimbursements from Sept. 1, 1988 to July 31, 1989 until that appeal is heard.

But the question about reinstating security officers to police officers still remains. In July, a Thurston County judge in Olympia ruled

Western's security officers are entitled to be upgraded to their former position, pending outcome of further court appeals, according to a July 11, 1989 story in The Front.

The court hearing scheduled Aug. 4 in Whatcom County Superior Court was cancelled. The question to go before the judge is: Should the officers get their former position while the cases are being decided?

"I'm anxious to be recommissioned as a police officer," Page said.

Meanwhile, Western relies upon the Bellingham Police Department to patrol campus and answer calls.

"We respond to calls at Western same as we do the city," said Lt. Dave Duthie. "If a student calls 911, we send an officer."

Duthie said two officers have been assigned to patrol Western's campus. Last year, only one officer patrolled campus.

After the Board of Trustees decommissioned Western's police officers last summer, Western attempted to contract with the city for police protection. The request was denied because it violated state law which prohibits universities from contracting jobs historically and traditionally performed by state employees.

Faculty, staff and students are all concerned about the lack of a prominent police force on campus.

In a security questionnaire conducted last spring by Kay Rich, director of university residences, residence life staff were overwhelmingly in favor of recommissioning and arming security.

Rich said in a June 20, 1989

memo to Vice President of Student affairs Sandra Taylor that she is concerned about the security of offices in High Street Hall and the University Food Service. She said both offices handle cash and, despite following security procedures, feels employees' safety is jeopardized.

In last spring's ballot referen-

dum, more than 75 percent of students were in favor of arming and reinstating Western's security officers.

About 60 students attended the June 2, 1989 Board of Trustees meeting for a final plea to recom-

mission the security officers. One student presented a petition signed

by 600 students wanting the campus police immediately reinstated, but the trustees voted against recommissioning the officers.

"The students have really supported us," said Page, campus security spokesman. "Hopefully, with pressure from staff and students, (the administration) will reach a decision."

Senator fights to arm cops

By **DOREE ARMSTRONG**
fall staff member

If Sen. Bill Smitherman, D-Tacoma, gets his way, Western's security officers will be able to carry guns.

Smitherman has drafted a bill that will require Washington's community colleges and four-year colleges and universities to arm their campus security officers.

In a press release, Smitherman, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Higher Education Committee, said the legislation is necessary for college police to carry out their responsibility of responding to problems on campus.

"As a parent and lawmaker, I am concerned about the safety of our campuses," he said. "Students must be assured that no matter what the time of day, they can walk from class to class knowing their campus is safe."

Smitherman said campuses have become small cities, and in conjunction, crimes such as rapes and assaults have risen significantly.

Smitherman cited the recent killings at the University of Washington and the murder of an Evergreen State College student several years ago as two examples of why college campuses need the extra protection of armed security officers.

"Campus security officers are facing increas-

ingly dangerous situations," Smitherman said. "Unarmed officers facing an armed suspect can do very little to protect themselves or students."

"When a student is facing a life threatening situation, seconds can mean the difference between life and death," he said. "I'm not willing to wait until another young person is killed on campus. I want to give campus police the tools they need to respond to protect students."

KOMO TV 4 editorialist Ken Schram said in a televised editorial Sept. 14 that he also disagrees with Western's decision to disarm and then decommission the police force.

Schram said KOMO found the decision irresponsible in light of rising security concerns on college campuses. He said campus crime is rising and becoming more violent.

"Trained, armed campus police can, and should be, a first line of protection for students and faculty," Schram said.

He added that while Western officials feel they can rely on Bellingham police for security, "that notion just doesn't line up with the real world."

Schram said Smitherman's bill to arm all college campus security forces is much needed.

"We hope those bills require Western Washington University officials to see the mistake they've made, and the increased level of risk they've placed students and faculty in," he said.

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Spot not located for new daycare

By **JOELLE JOHNSON**
fall staff member

Although the Associated Students Day Care Center remains housed in Fairhaven's 12th stack this academic year, several on-campus sites are being considered to relocate the center within the next two years, said Sandra Taylor, vice president of student affairs.

"We're trying to be aware of the range of needs and pick a site to best fit those needs," said Taylor, who is working with George Pierce, vice president for business and finance, on the project.

Pierce said, "In locating a facility, you have to be aware of the limitations (of Western's campus). We don't have much space."

The Child Development committee formed last winter studied the amount of space the center needs and proposed locating the center in the bottom floor of the Viking Addition, but that location proved unfit.

"We thought the (Viking) Union would be ideal," Taylor said, "but then the reports came back about the structure." It wouldn't be possible to build there because the footings of the VA would not support it, she said.

Taylor and Pierce narrowed site options for the center down to two.

Taylor and Pierce visited the proposed sites to study parking options, traffic patterns, proximity of the center to classrooms and the kind of preparation to make the site buildable.

One of Taylor's concerns is relocating the center at a site accessible to classrooms not only for students with children, but also for education majors who may gain practical experience working and observing at the

center. The new site would include an observation room for students to watch the children without interrupting them.

Having young children with students, such as in the current Fairhaven Day Care Center, is beneficial, Pierce said, and combining the center with a new housing unit is a possible solution.

Once the site is selected and approved, the university's minor capital budget has allocated \$500,000 to build the center.

Larry Macmillan, manager at the center, hopes a new site will be picked soon.

"Parents are anxious to get into the new facility," Macmillan said, "and Fairhaven students would like to have their lounge space back."

Kent Thoeke, Associated Students president, said picking the location of the facility takes time, because it will change the look of the campus.

Taylor said a decision for the new center should be reached sometime this fall.

The current facility in Fairhaven limits the center's activities, Macmillan said. Additional space is needed to divide the children into smaller groups, according to their age. Last year, the Fairhaven day care served about 50 children, ages 2 through 5. The new center will accommodate about 100 children.

The new center will combine the AS Day Care and the Western Center for early learning. The Western Center, partly sponsored by the education department, works with children up to age 3 who are behind in their development.

New office merges global students' groups

By JILL NELSON
fall staff member

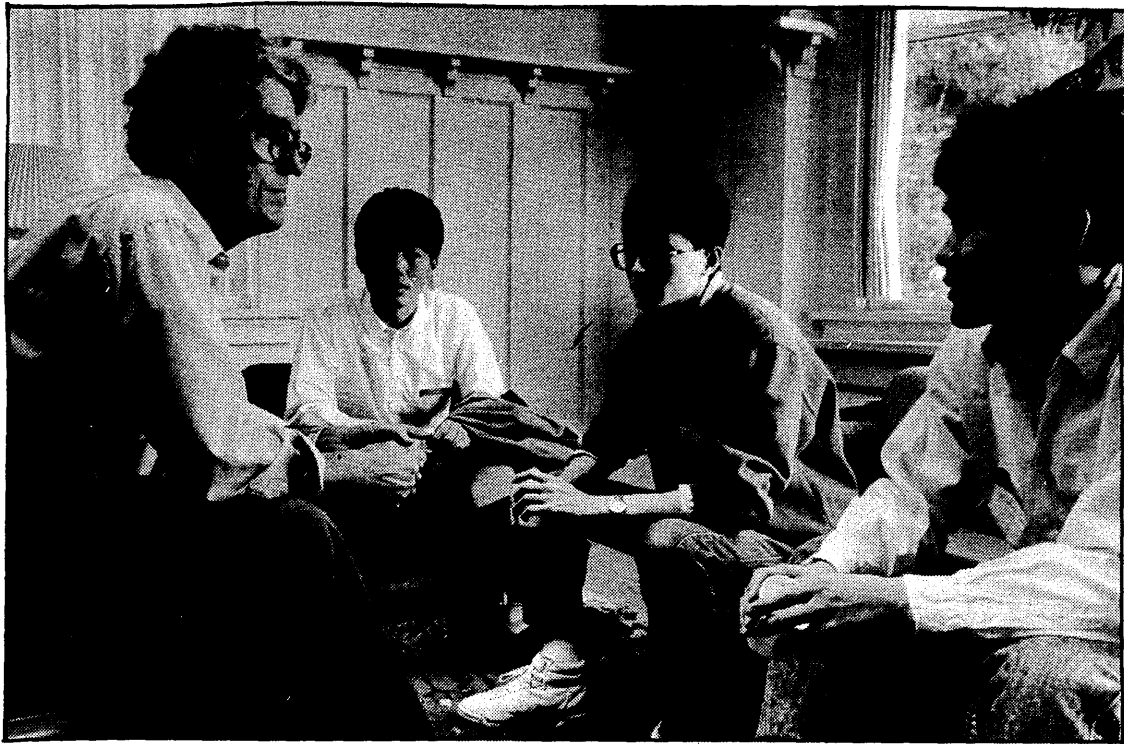
George Drake, former special assistant to the president for international programs, has recently been named director of the newly-created international programs office.

Given the fragmentation of the many university offices dealing with international affairs, the need for an international programs office was a logical step. The office centralizes information on foreign activities and contacts at Western.

Drake's office coordinates efforts of Western's China Teaching Specialists Program, the foreign studies office and supervise the international exchange programs at Western. The administration of visiting scholars programs and short-term international visitors is part of Drake's responsibility. Drake serves as a liaison between these programs and other international programs on the campus and in the Bellingham community.

Drake recently served as a liaison with Thailand's representative of all overseas student exchanges. While in the United States, the representative visited a couple of Ivy League colleges and Western. Drake used his knowledge that a Western faculty member's wife is from Thailand and put this information to work. The Thai representative was encouraged to find that the students would have a hostess that would help acclimate them to their U.S. experience. Now the representative wants to send some of his students here.

Drake has involved himself in



George Drake chats with international students. (Front file photo)

many innovations in foreign relations for Western.

"It took sheer chutzpah" getting Western's Beijing Foreign Studies Project going, Drake said. Drake was initially involved in getting this and the China Teaching Specialist Program going.

Drake said he felt he was chosen because of his background experience. He is a former U.S. Information Agency employee based in South America and has spent time in more than 30 foreign countries. He earned

his bachelor's and master's degrees in sociology from the University of California at Berkeley with an emphasis on Asian culture. He later received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin at Madison with a minor in Latin American Studies.

Drake has worked at Western for the past 22 years in different capacities throughout the university. Most recently he has worked as special assistant to the president for international programs since July 1983 and

will still provide assistance in the university's proper diplomatic dealings. He also will continue to assist those interested in developing relations with foreign countries.

"The basic goal for universities is to educate students," Drake said. "But in a world that is increasingly becoming interrelated, universities should educate students in becoming global citizens. To become good U.S. citizens we must learn to function on a global scale."

Phone hookup a dial tone away in campus dorms

The phone company is offering fast room service this year so Western students won't have to plop a coin down to hook up.

Students can plug their phones into the existing jacks in the dorms, apartments or other on-campus residences, then dial 811, under the USWest Communications plan.

A message will tell callers of services available before being connected to a service representative who will complete the order.

The number works between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Students also can call 911 in case an emergency arises before phone service has been connected.

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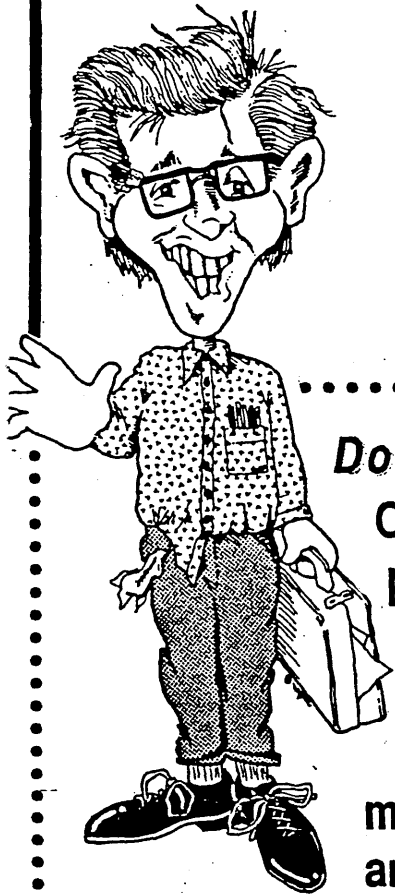
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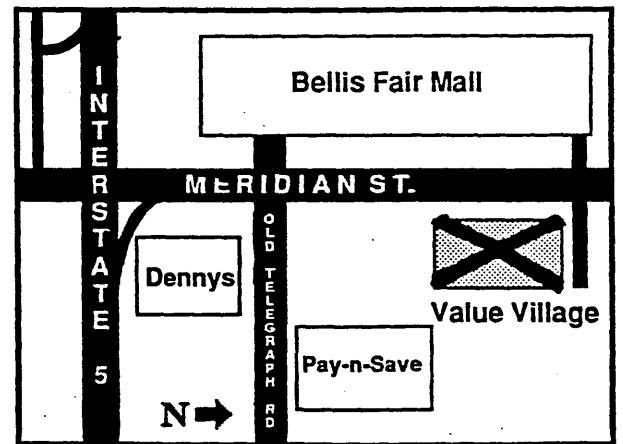
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Class choices; no limit for disabled

By SUE LAPALM
fall staff reporter

Classes held in buildings without elevators are just as accessible to students with physical disabilities as students without any disabilities, said Jane Bello-Brunson, Program Coordinator for the Disabled Students Center.

Not only do disabled students receive top priority in some cases for registration, but they also are able to take any class they'd like to without a thought of where the class might be taught or whether elevators are lo-

cated in that building.

If, for instance, a student in a wheelchair needs to take a class in a building where no elevators are located, the student will still be able to take the class. If necessary, the entire class could be moved to a location accessible for wheelchairs, Bello-Brunson said.

That way it gives all students a chance to take whatever class they need, she added.

Blind or hearing-impaired students also are able to take classes with access to textbooks recorded on tapes and printed notes to help make learning easier.

The Disabled Students Center provides the following services for students:

- Counseling and advising services to help new students feel comfortable in the campus environment.
- Priority registration for disabled students.
- A reading service to help students in the classroom.
- Evaluation by Learning Disabled Students Coordinator Dorothy Crow to determine the extent of a student's disability and how the center can help in the learning process.
- A support group for students that allows disabled students to talk with their peers.

■ Being able to order Braille textbooks from the Washington Regional Library for the Blind in Seattle for use by students.

Bello-Brunson added that the center's work in helping students with disabilities is "self-identifying" in that students who need help need to be aware of the services available and seek them out.

"We won't know how many disabled students there are on campus until they come to us and let us know," she added.

Last fall, more than 140 disabled students were registered for classes.

Even though elevators are accessible in some housing residences on campus, not all residence halls are accessible for wheelchairs, said Linda Velenchenko, Assignment Manager of University Residences.

Wheelchair accessibility is available in Nash hall and Birnam Wood, but not in Mathes, Edens Hall, Buchanan Towers or Fairhven, because those residence halls don't house the facilities necessary for someone in a wheelchair.

Birnam Wood offers two four-person apartments and Nash offers six double and single person rooms to accommodate mobility impaired students, Velenchenko said.

Mortimer unveils new strategic blueprint for campus

By DOUGLAS BUELL
fall staff member

Western President Kenneth Mortimer's piecemeal blueprint for the university's future focuses on short-term gains while keeping long-term goals not far from reach.

The president's strategic planning committee, which launched a year-long effort Friday, said they are confident that with this approach some needs will be assessed and likely met as the school enters the 1990s.

In a statement, the president said cutbacks in federal and state money to support higher education have forced many universities to seek other ways for spending on state financial aid, instructional programs and maintenance of campus buildings.

He also noted as the elderly population continues to climb and minorities fill a larger share of class roll sheets, schools will need to modify their approach to planning for the future.

The committee's objectives in shaping Western's future include:

- Improving the equality of undergraduate education at Western.
- Enhancing the experiences of students and faculty with diversity.
- Strengthening Western's relationship with the community.
- Improving the university's fiscal flexibility.

George Pierce, committee member and vice president of Business and Finance, said strategic planning has been effective at Seattle University where he worked before coming

to Western in July.

The private university 18 months ago focused attention with successful results on academic programs, sought enrollment increases and discussed ways to reach a broader population of potential students.

Because strategic planning is just getting under way at Western, specifics have not been discussed.

Pierce, addressing the position that the Western committee will take, said, "My suspicion is we'll decide to pursue short-term goals to prepare for programs that we need time to set up." Decisions made by the 12-member committee chaired by Les A. Karlovitz, vice president of academic affairs, will help decide the direction the school will move in realizing its

objectives while taking into consideration the changing aspects of higher education and society.

Mortimer called this an innovative management style patterned after George Keller's approach in his book, "Academic Strategy: The Management Revolution in Higher Education." The method emphasizes decision-making rather than depending on documented plans, analyses and forecasts.

DeLorme said the university needs to point out its strengths such as Huxley College, the regional archive facility and the history and geology departments, and provide them with further financial support.


The committee hosted a workshop Friday, inviting 150 politicians,

campus leaders, and business and community members to discuss the relationship Western has with Bellingham.

"Obviously, we can learn a lot about the political, sociological and economic aspects of the area," he said.

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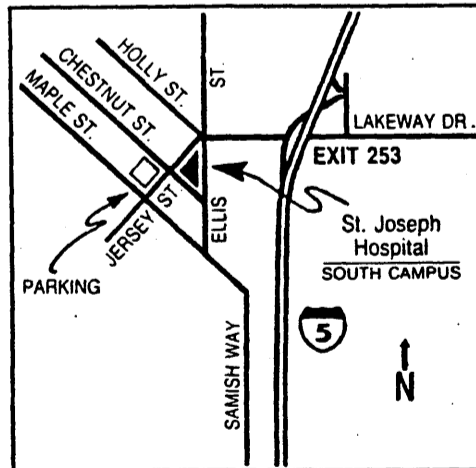
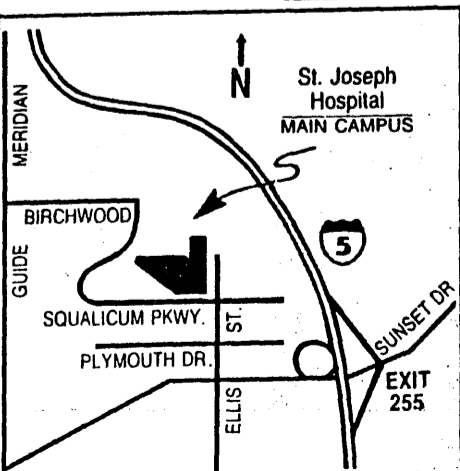
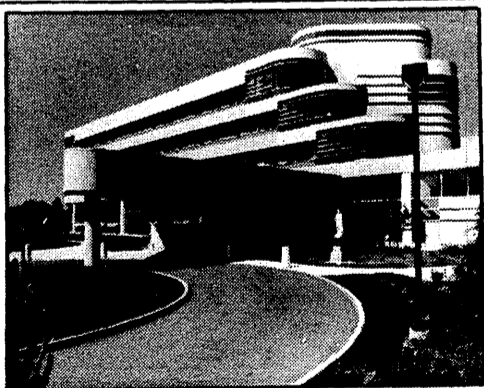
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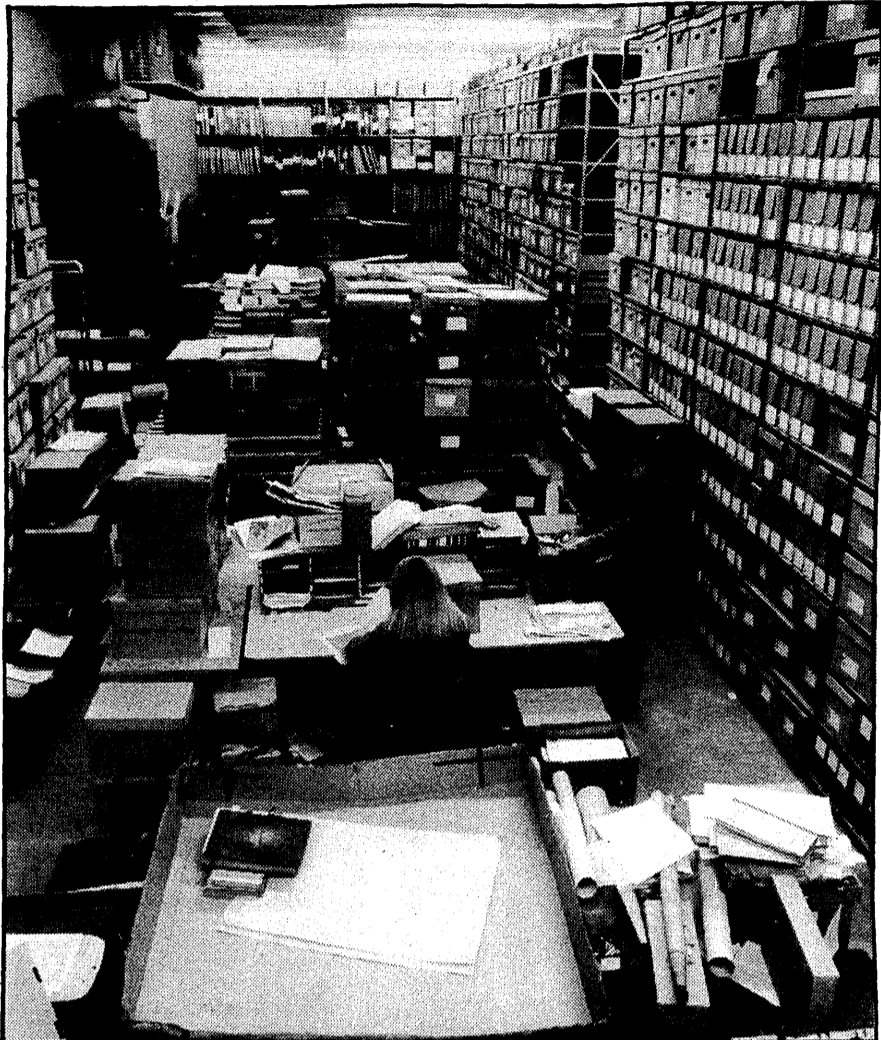
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Western to get regional archive building



Cramped quarters at Western's current archives center.

By **ELLIS BAKER**
fall staff member

Western is the first of three regional archives to build a badly needed facility on campus with funds from the Secretary of State office, said Regional Archivist Jim Moore.

The new two-story building, slated for completion in 1992, is the first archive funded with \$9.5 million the Legislature appropriated last spring for the construction of three regional archive buildings. Central and Eastern are the other Washington universities to house a regional archive.

This first \$3 million facility, planned for construction on the southwest corner of 25th Street and Bill McDonald Parkway, will more than triple the amount of space available at Western's current archive housed in the Commissary Building, Moore said.

It also will offer efficient storage, receiving and processing areas, a reception/exhibit area, administrative offices, a research room, microfilm and copying equipment, fire and security systems, and a document conservation lab.

"To our knowledge, this first building at Western will be the first regional — complete, stand alone — archival building in the state of Washington and the United States," Moore said.

Western has housed a regional branch of the state archives since the early 1970s, when centers also were established at Eastern and Central Washington universities, and in Burien.

The state archives office, one of three divisions of the Secretary of State's office, is headquartered in Olympia.

For the past four years, the archive at Western has been out of space, stacking incoming records on pallets and shelving books three deep on most stacks, Moore said.

When Secretary of State Ralph Munro, a Western graduate, became aware of the problem in 1986, he requested a study, which was pre-

pared by Professor James Rhoads of Western's history department.

Facilities were identified as the number-one need for all of the regional archives.

In addition to the lack of space, Moore said, the regional archive is dusty and noisy, "falling, in almost every respect, well below the standards that have been adopted by the profession."

Scholars, professors and students, are some of the primary users of archives.

"I think we've validated the usefulness of these facilities in association with universities," Moore said.

**Life as an archivist.
See related story on
page A27**


"What we're talking about here is a building to house records that are owned by the citizens," he said. "The real benefit is to the students and faculty. You regionalize these records that would have been taken to Olympia — they're within striking distance and they're all here. The student doesn't have to run all over to the courthouses and down to Olympia."

Other users include government officials and staff, attorneys, legislators, genealogists, historians, land-use investigators, artists, illustrators and writers.

Moore anticipates the frequency of on-site use will increase after completion of the new facility. An average of 12 users now walk through the door weekly, with as many phone calls or letters requesting information each week.

"With this limited facility, people may come in and find this space so unsuitable for specific research that they have copies made and mail in

See **ARCHIVES** on page A9



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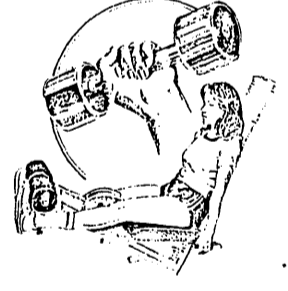
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Junior writing exam valuable to students

By **MICHAEL WAGAR**
fall staff member

The Junior Writing Exam is not just another hoop to jump through, but instead it is a tool for the students to use, said Barbara Sylvester, director of the writing center.

Sylvester is an English professor, heads the Writing Fellows program at Western and is in charge of administering the JWE. Most professors' office doors have cartoons, clever quotations or interesting news posted. Not Sylvester's. Hers is peppered with informational brochures about the JWE. Her initial response to questions about the JWE is to hand out a four-page pamphlet giving background information on it.

"A lot of the students say, 'It does not matter.' This is not true."

Sylvester said the JWE came out of faculty concern about poor writing by students. She said one Western graduate wrote to the Bellingham city council in 1981. The letter was so poorly written the council member bled red ink all over the grammatical and stylistic mistakes and sent it on to the president of Western.

"We were receiving constant complaints from the faculty and businesses in Bellingham (about inferior writing by Western students and graduates)," Sylvester said.

The Academic Coordinating Committee (ACC), composed of faculty, decided something had to be done. Not only was there concern at Western, but college writing was increasingly becoming a national nightmare, Sylvester said.

Research on students' writing skills show what was learned in a freshman English composition class was forgotten, for the most part, after a couple of years.

"They lose some of their facility to write unless they write throughout college and get feedback, which does not typically happen," Sylvester said.

She said a study published last year asked graduates what they would do differently if they could go back and take college again.

"More writing was the overwhelming answer," she said.

Sylvester said her son-in-law, wanting to become a lawyer, asked nine different lawyers what they suggested for a major.

"Eight out of the nine said English. Medical school requires applicants to write an essay as part of an entrance exam. Seventy percent of accounting work is writing up reports. The JWE is not an out-of-the-blue notion by Western," Sylvester said.

The ACC decided a writing-intensive class was needed. This class would require students to write at least two papers during the quarter and the students were to receive constant feedback with the opportunity to rewrite the papers before the final grade. Seventy-five to 100 percent of the final grade had to be based on these papers.

The committee believed "you cannot separate writing and knowledge, and this would be a chance to work within the student's major," Sylvester said.

The reason the writing-intensive course must be an upper division class is because many students transfer out of Western after two years, and a high percentage of Western's graduates transfer in for their last two years. To have any impact on most of Western's graduates, the writing-intensive class had to take

place in their junior or senior year, Sylvester said.

"You do have to take one (a writing-intensive class). It is a graduation requirement," she said.

The JWE came about because students taking these required writing classes were not making the grade.

Tom Read, chair of the math department, said, "The first year or so that we had the writing-intensive classes—before the JWE—some students were not equipped and there was not much we could do. It is unreasonable for profs to have to teach beginning grammar."

Read said the purpose of the writing-intensive classes is to train students to write well in the context of their own field.

"It is intensive for both students and the instructor. It is important that the student is prepared to profit from such an experience. If they are not ready to take it, they shouldn't," he said.

The JWE came out of faculty concern that students receive remedial help, Sylvester said.

Sylvester compares the difficulty of the exam to the high school Test of Standard English. Forty-five items

are in the grammar portion of the JWE, and a score of 50 percent or better receives a passing grade. A written part also is included. The student is given a passage to read and then asked to summarize it.

"The summary is the most basic skill of college students, and we are only looking for basic 50 percent competency in the exam and written sample," Sylvester said.

Currently, only the math and education departments will not allow students who have flunked the JWE to take their writing intensive class.

"Students sometimes do not take it seriously, yet all the results are tabulated by major. The results are listed on the class list for the writing-intensive class and also sent to the department chair. Someone in administration also has a tabulated list by department. It is serious business," Sylvester said.

Sylvester recommends to those who fail that they go to the testing center for further testing to determine if the exam results are correct.

If students are found to be deficient in their writing skills, they are encouraged to take a lower level English class. Upon successful completion of the class, they need not take the JWE, but are then expected to be ready for the writing-intensive class, Sylvester said.

Sylvester said she wonders if students perceive that the test is for their own benefit. She said it is disillusioning when students will not cooperate with a teaching tool set up to help them succeed when they reach "the real world."

ARCHIVES

Continued from page A8

their other requests," Moore said.

The regional archive, serving seven counties, also shares its facility with three Western-based programs:

- University Records Center and Archives store outdated student, administrative and aca-

demical records that still need to be kept.

- The Center for Pacific Northwest Studies collects materials from non-governmental sources in the same seven-county area as the regional archive.

- The Archives Administration and Records Management graduate program provides needed regional archive part-time staff, who gain practical experience as part of their archival training.

The regional branch in Bellingham collects records from county courthouses, city halls and other governmental agencies located in Whatcom, Skagit, San Juan, Island, Snohomish, Jefferson and Clallam counties.

The records are important, Moore said, because they document man's experience over time. "Without waxing too philosophical, I think the best evidence is found in the contemporary records of the time."



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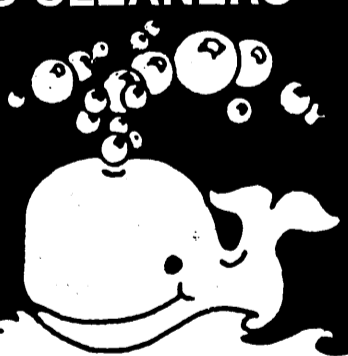
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Bookstore recognizes right to read

By DOUGLAS BUELL
fall staff member

Censorship groups may want to skip over the latest book display at Western, which brings together several works they've sought to ban from shelves.

The Associated Students Co-op Bookstore is showcasing a miscellany of these books as part of Banned Books Week 1989 — Celebrating the Freedom to Read. The display opened Monday morning.

Here are some of the books that have come under fire by book-banning groups because of content considered sexual, racist, satanic or profane:

Salman Rushdie's novel, "The

Satanic Verses," reportedly contains passages so insulting to followers of the Muslim religion that it led to death threats against the author.

Shel Silverstein's book, "The Giving Tree," was taken from a locked reference room because it is described as sexist.

John Steinbeck's classic, "Of Mice and Men," was challenged by a citizen's group in the Sedro-Woolley School District about 30 miles south of Bellingham because it contains profanity.

In the last few years 19 communities in Washington have challenged or banned books, said Vickie White, general book manager.

White said of the display, "It'll be an eye-opener for some students when they see these books they read

in high school and discover that people want to block access to them."

White said the bookstore believes that Americans support a basic right to read guaranteed in the First Amendment in the U.S. Constitution, and thus is participating in the event.

Among other works, Jim Davis' "Garfield: His Nine Lives" was labeled inappropriate reading for children and moved to the adult section of the public library in Saginaw, Mich. The Rockford, Ill., schools banned "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" because of reportedly racist language; and most recently, Pat Conroy's "The Prince of Tides" was challenged in schools because it is dismissed as "trashy pulp pornography."

Book-banning appears to be on the rise again, and has particularly

rattled the foundations of bookshelves in the West, according to an anti-censorship survey published in August.

Washington ranked No. 3 among states in the number of cases involving attempts to bar books from shelves in public schools or libraries, the survey stated.

Results showed that among 28 challenges in Washington and in Oregon, which ranked No. 2, school officials in about half these cases agreed to remove or restrict objectionable materials, said People for the American Way, an anti-censorship group founded by television producer Norman Lear, which conducted the study.

The displays nationwide are sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Booksell-

ers Association, the Association of American Publishers, the American Society of Journalists and Authors and the National Association of College Stores.

Sponsors agreed that most would-be book banners are motivated to protect themselves, their families and communities from perceived evils and injustices while instilling a high level of values and ideals in society. But the result is the denial of another's right to read.

"Once you start banning books, where do you go next?" White said.

The display is from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 to 5 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the science fiction section of the bookstore.

The books will be for sale, White said.

Keg law curbs drinking minors

By DOREE ARMSTRONG
fall staff member

If you're thinking of buying a keg for your next party, you'd better think twice. Effective July 1, 1989, people purchasing kegs must complete

keg registration forms containing a sworn statement that the purchaser will not allow minors to consume the alcohol.

The registration stickers are affixed to the keg and the purchaser is required to provide the seller with the address of where the alcohol will be consumed.

The seller is required by law to keep a copy of the keg registration form on file for at least one year. Any law or liquor enforcement officer can inspect or copy those registration forms at any time.

Bob Lansworth, a liquor control agent for Bellingham's Liquor Control Board Enforcement Office, said the idea for keg registration has been

brewing for several years. Whatcom County previously had a keg ordinance, but the city of Bellingham did not.

In theory, the new registration law is designed to cut down on under-age drinking, Lansworth said. The new law makes it the responsibility of the purchaser of the keg to make sure no minors consume the alcohol.

"If there's a problem in the woods out here, the person who's name is on the sticker on the keg is responsible," Lansworth said.

According to the law, it is a misdemeanor to remove the sticker from the keg.

Tavern owners must check identification of purchasers and fill out the registration sticker plus a receipt for their own records.

He added that many taverns kept records of keg purchases previous to the new law.

Lansworth said he didn't know how effective the new law would be on a college campus.

"It is a fact of life, I guess, that people in a university tend to have a beer now and then," he said.

"(The law) is another tool to control things if there's a problem."

Where's the party?



With the new keg registration law, removing purchase stickers affixed to the kegs is a misdemeanor. (Front file photo.)

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Alcohol: Misuse is high on campus

By **DOREE ARMSTRONG**
fall staff member

Thirty-two to 35 percent of all Western students are abusing some substance, and the primary substance is alcohol, said Elva Giddings, coordinator of the Substance Abuse Prevention Center on campus.

Despite state statistics that say alcohol use at Western is decreasing, Giddings said abuse of alcohol remains a primary concern for everyone in the campus community.

The center conducted a study during spring quarter on student use of alcohol and drugs but results will not be available for several weeks. According to the center's 1985 study, Western scored right in the middle of national averages for students using alcohol or drugs.

On average, 90 percent of all college students use or have used some substance, with alcohol use being number one.

Giddings said many of those students are using alcohol in an "appropriate" manner.

"They're not getting drunk, they're not causing problems," she said.

However, she said, many students do abuse alcohol. Giddings' job is to help those with alcohol problems, but many times students won't admit or don't even realize they have a problem.

"We're seeing a lot of people who think they don't have a problem," Giddings said.

She explained that some people can sit down in front of the television and put away a case of beer in three hours.

"How can anybody drink that much liquid, much less alcoholic liquid?" Giddings said.

These kinds of drinkers usually have built up a high alcohol tolerance over a period of time, she said.

Oftentimes, student's drinking habits are learned from parents or friends, she said.

"It's often available openly in the home," she said.

In high school, many students succumb to peer pressure and begin drinking.

"Often they're in a peer group where it's very socially acceptable" to drink, she said.

Giddings said some students see college as a "cushion" because alcohol may be easier to obtain than it was in high school.

While some of the first signs of a problem with alcohol may be a M.I.P. (minor in possession) or a D.W.I. (driving while intoxicated), Giddings said, "On a college campus it's very difficult to get those things happening. Police don't usually come on campus to give those citations."

And if you stay on campus and drink in your dorm room or apartment, you won't get a D.W.I., she added.

"We're seeing a lot of people who think they don't have a problem."

— Elva Giddings

Giddings said the age between 18 and 21 is a critical time in terms of decisions and responsibility suddenly thrust upon a person.

Giddings said "many people just don't get it," — meaning they don't understand the concept of responsibility. She said many 18-year-olds consider themselves "adults" but don't yet have the life experiences to back that up.

By the time someone is 21, they're more attuned to thinking about safety issues, for themselves and others, she said.

Giddings said alcohol is the number-one killer of adults aged 18 to 24 years.

"That's because it's so involved in accidents," she explained.

"(Western) is a fairly safe physical atmosphere. When you're looking at fairly intelligent, active, healthy people, what else is going to happen except being dumb," she said.

Students could fall off a balcony, down the stairs or stagger into the street while under the influence of alcohol, Giddings said.

She explained states which raised the drinking age from 18 or 19-year-old to 21, have seen the rate of acci-

dents and deaths related to alcohol markedly down.

Giddings said many students that come into the center justify drinking by saying they like the taste of alcohol. This is understandable, Giddings said, "But is liking the taste an excuse to use to excess?"

Giddings is concerned with the high rate of alcohol consumption in college, because many students run the risk of dependence. And if a student has inherited the disease of alcoholism, they are four to five times more likely than someone else to become an alcoholic.

What Giddings stresses to these students is that "they were not born with a drink in their hand. It's a choice.

Students with a propensity toward addiction should tell themselves, "I know I can't drink alcohol so I'm not going to," Giddings said.

She added that 96 percent of all alcoholics will eventually die if they don't have treatment.

"People who are alcoholic don't die of old age. If they don't die of alcoholism they often die of some kind of accident," she said.

"Alcoholism is a fatal disease. That's the bottom line."

Giddings said she is particularly concerned because alcohol is often a pre-cursor to other drugs. And it's rare to find someone with a serious substance abuse problem who abuses only one substance.

Five to eight percent of college students are dependent on alcohol, she said. While that figure is lower than the general population average of 10 percent, Giddings said it is because many people with dependencies don't make it into college.

"The people who are dependent often don't have the concentration required in college. That's what keeps them out of a system like this," she said.

When a student does come into the Substance Abuse Prevention Center, Giddings said it is often because they have drunk themselves

to a point where they know they need help now.

"Just suddenly it feels like the roof's falling in. (They've) partied for so long they just let everything slide," she said.

Giddings said two support programs are available for those affected by alcohol. Adult Children of Alcoholics is run through the counseling center and helps someone come to terms with the disease and how to help those who have it.

Another program is ADAPT, and is a support group emphasizing early recovery.

The center also is putting together a social group that will concentrate on activities outside of drugs or alcohol. The group will concentrate on social skills without drinking, Giddings said, because many students substitute alcohol as their only social skill.

For more information on the Substance Abuse Prevention Center, call 676-3642 or stop by High Street Hall #18.

Campus alcohol crime down

By **DOREE ARMSTRONG**
fall staff member

In a summer report by the Council of Presidents' Office, which represents Washington's public, four-year higher education institutions, alcohol-related criminal activities at Western have declined dramatically in the last three years.

In 1986, 125 criminal incidents involving alcohol were reported. The following year, that figure fell to half, with 63 incidents. In 1988, the number fell to 38. The five other four-year public universities, University of Washington, Washington State University, Central Washington University, Eastern Washington University and The Evergreen State College, had dramatic increases in alcohol-related incidents. The UW's 1988 reported incidents were nearly four times higher than 1987.

The Council's report said that while the number of alcohol-related criminal incidents fell, those numbers can be misleading.

According to the report, "alcohol abuse spawns many other problems, but sustained criminal behavior is not regarded as a characteristic of this problem as it is with other substance abuse."

The report said the council endorses the 1988 finding of the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research that the use of alcohol has become the primary problem on campuses. Western's criminal incidents may have dropped due to increased awareness of the effects of alcohol, the report stated.

The council also said most campus police officials interviewed by the committee agreed that alcohol was the significant factor in crimes committed on campus.

Towson State University in Maryland recently conducted a survey of 1,100 colleges and universities. The survey found that only half of the number of actual criminal incidents are reported to campus officials and approximately half of those reported involved alcohol.

The Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students (BACCHUS) organization reported that 85 to 91 percent of college students say they consume alcohol. And 15 percent of all college students are either addicted to alcohol or are serious abusers. The group also says alcohol plays a significant role in sexual assaults on campus.

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Co-op postal service more accessible

By SUE LAPALM
fall staff member

The campus post office located in the foyer of the bookstore sells an average of 1,500 books of 25 cent stamps per day, including not only full books of stamps, but also individual and rolls of stamps, said Debra Lindquist, one retail clerk in the office.

Lindquist said the office usually is busy all day, but the slowest business hours are at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The post office is open 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and is closed on Saturday and Sunday.

In addition to selling stamps, the post office "does everything the regular post office does" with the exception of express mail. The campus post office certifies, registers, insures, issues return receipts and fills out money orders and custom forms.

Mail is picked up daily at the mail box in front of the bookstore at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. and is picked up inside at 2:30 p.m.

Cheaper rates are available for mailing books, which cost 90 cents for the first pound and \$1.25 for additional pounds. It costs \$2.40 if the books go first class.

If sent to the same address, books in special bags cost only 72 cents per pound with a minimum of 15 pounds and maximum of 66 pounds for the package.

For overseas packages, rates also are cheaper if they are sent by boat.

"There are some conservative ways to send mail and not spend a lot of money. I try to let students know the ways to save money, because we're not in this business to make money," Lindquist said.

One of the added expenses of overseas mail is if packages are sent with a letter inside the package. The packages are required to go letter package and cost more. Anyone mailing overseas is encouraged to mail the letter separately to save money, she said.

However, the post office doesn't accept checks or Canadian money. American cash is the only money accepted, because the post office downtown doesn't have time to sort through the Canadian money or to make sure if the checks written are good for the amount.

Under United States Postal regulations, packages are not to be sealed with scotch or masking tape and should be sealed with regular postage tape.

Lindquist enjoys her job and likes meeting new and different people

every day. She has often had to help foreign exchange students figure out how to mail packages overseas.

Not all exchange students speak English and often Lindquist has found herself trying to teach a little bit of the language to the students who need it. Meanwhile, she's also picked up a little bit of Japanese and other languages along the way that she never knew before.

"I don't know that much Japanese, but I try to help exchange students get the most for their money when it comes to mailing packages," she said.

As an example of how often exchange students mail packages home, Lindquist cited the time when she had more than \$2,000 worth of packages to be mailed stacked up behind the counter waiting for the

mail truck to pick them up.

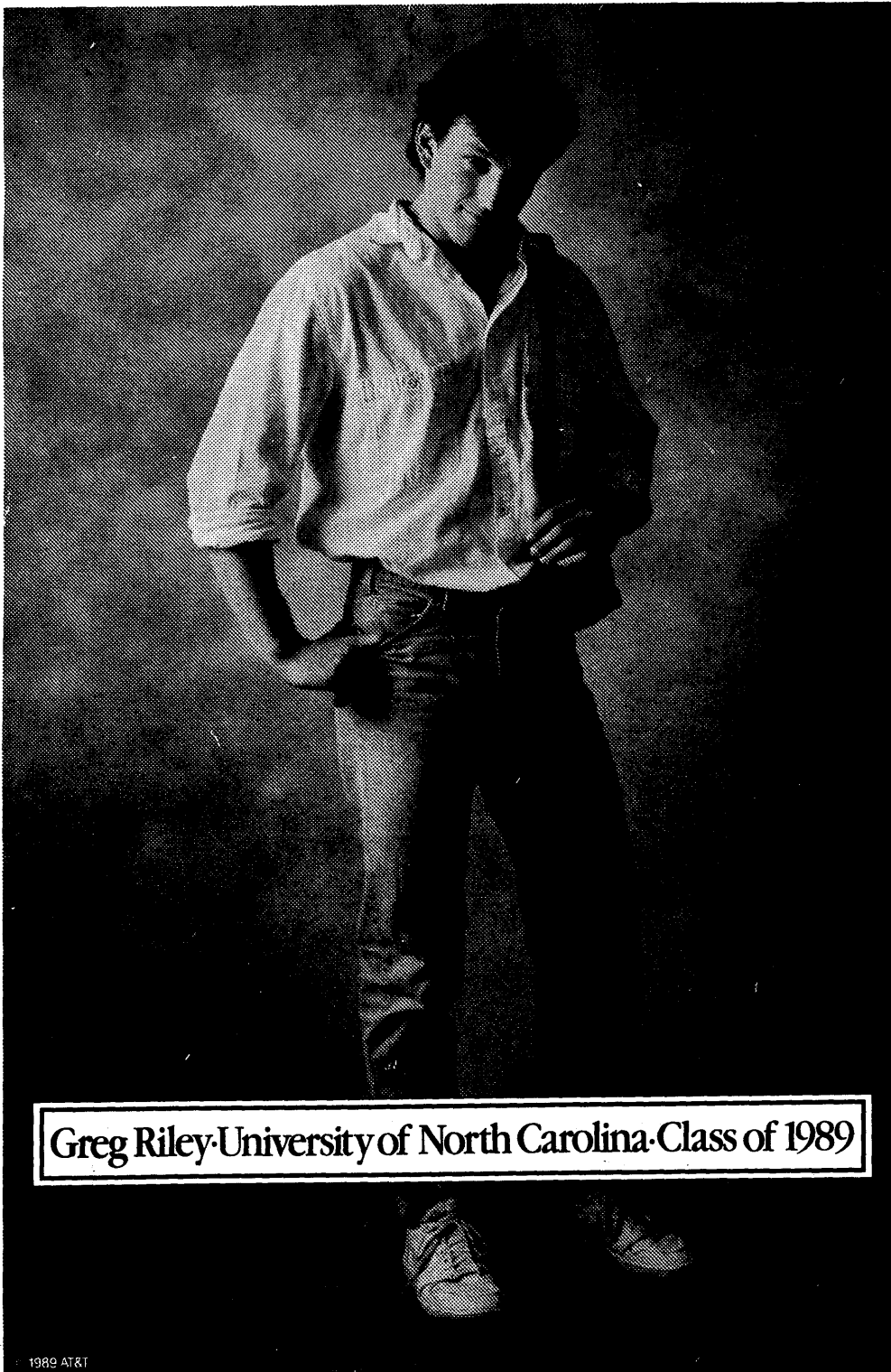
"The post office called and couldn't believe we had over \$2,000 worth of packages. It was incredible. I couldn't believe it either," she said.

Lindquist's customers are also very choosy about the design of the stamp they put on their letters. Most get tired of the same designs and like to have variety to mail their letters.

"People get tired of always having the flag or bird designs. They want cars, flowers and a wide variety of choices in their stamp buying. I try to order a variety of stamps that people will like," she said.

The most monotonous part of Lindquist's job is the break times between quarters when students and some faculty members are gone.

“I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on.”



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Wilson Library loaded with information

By **SUE LAPALM**
fall staff member

Western's Wilson Library offers a wealth of information in different forms for any student researching a project.

Located adjacent to Red Square, Wilson Library houses information on microfilm, in periodicals, books, reference materials and audio and visual material. The library also offers tours of the facilities during the first week of classes so students can become aware of the resources available to them, said Director Diane Parker.

The tours are scheduled for Monday, Sept. 25 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 26 from 1 to 2 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

All tours begin near the card catalog in the lobby.

In addition to the regular services found in the library, students can seek out advice from Ann Daugherty, Sexual Harassment Ombudsman and Special Assistant to the provost, whose office will be located in the building.

"Students will be able to talk to Daugherty about any problems they may or may not have," Parker said.

The door on the north end of the library will be closed permanently. The money spent keeping the door in service could be better spent in other areas, she said.

The music library is located on the fourth floor of the Performing Arts Center and houses books, periodicals, indexes about music as well as scores and recordings of a variety of music.

Photocopying is available at copy machines located throughout the building and costs five cents for each copy. Coin operated typewriters are ready for use in the typing rooms for 25 cents per half hour.

Lockable study carrels can be reserved for a \$10 deposit. Group study rooms can be reserved for classes or study groups throughout the library.

Western students, faculty and staff members may pick up or order a library card at the loan desk on the first floor. Students should bring their student number.

While classes are in session, Wilson Library is open:

Monday through Thursday: 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday: 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday: 12 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Special library hours for exam weeks and holidays are posted near the library doors. A current hours recording is available by calling 676-3049.

The following floors house these reference materials:

Basement: Compact shelving.

First floor: Reserve room, reference room, inter-library loan, reference periodical desk, reading room, copy center, bibliography and technical services.

Second floor: Education library,

children's literature, physical education, history and administrative offices.

Third floor: Art, literature, political science, America, geography, social science, business and economics.

Fourth floor: Typing room, periodicals, reference collection, reading room and science and technology.

Fifth floor: Philosophy, psychology, religion, archives, library media center, video viewing room and audio and visual cassettes.

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Nov. 5 - *Sammy and Rosie Get Laid*
Nov. 12 - *Enormous Changes at the Last Minute*
Nov. 29 - *Hairspray*
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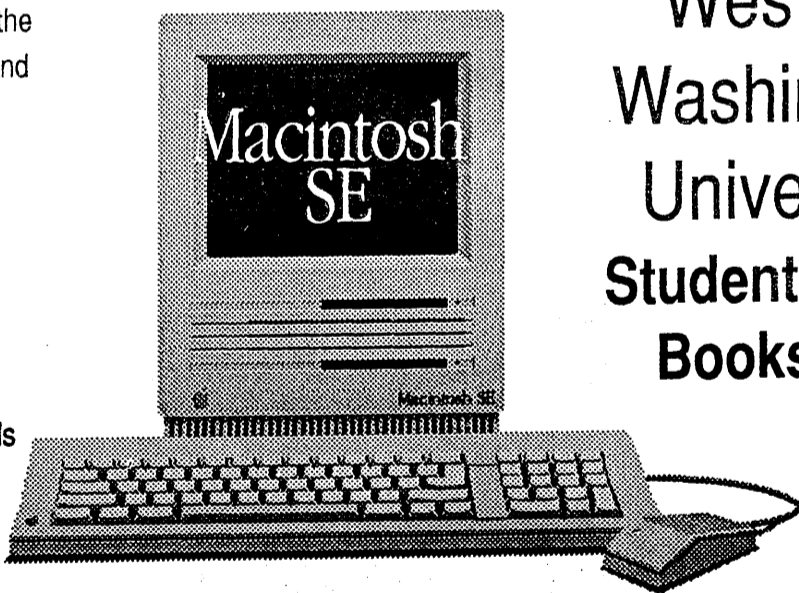
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Western English teachers head to China

By JILL NELSON
fall staff member

Western's China Teaching Specialist Program has placed more teachers in universities throughout China than any other non-secular program in the U.S.

Erica Littlewood, coordinator of the program, said 31 teachers that have gone through the Western program will leave for China this fall. The new teachers will teach Chinese students to speak, listen, read and write in English at universities and graduate schools in various locations around China. Already, more than 100 teachers precede them and have been placed in 19 of China's 21 provinces since the program began in 1986. Most stay for one year.

Requirements for participating in the program include a bachelor's degree, teaching skills (encouraged but not necessarily required), maturity, flexibility and motivation.

The program provides training and placement for participants before leaving for China. Training takes

place fall, spring and summer quarters. Participants spend 20 hours per week for 10 weeks in classroom instruction on campus. There, they are trained in Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL), basic "survival" Chinese language skills, Chinese history and contemporary culture.

People from all walks of life join this challenging program.

"Three just graduated this spring from Western," Littlewood said of the last group of teachers. "A couple were teachers from the Seattle area; one was a Boeing engineer."

The teachers also included an elderly couple, 65 and 70 years old.

Motivation often comes from the opportunity and the adventure the program provides. Littlewood said many choose to participate out of curiosity of China's mystique, and some people who have traveled like the opportunity to stay in the People's Republic of China.

Other benefits include two paid vacations—two months during the summer and one month during the winter. Salary depends on the par-

ticipant's academic degree and experience and is also determined by the inviting institution. Housing is usually provided by host universities. Families are eligible to go, and couples are also encouraged.

Littlewood reports most teachers have three or four offers from different universities to choose from.

George Drake, executive director of the program, said the program is following the Bush administration's lead in keeping economic and cultural ties open in the wake of violent government crackdowns on student-led democratic movements.

To participate, applications must be received at least eight weeks before the beginning of the session. Tuition for the training and placement program is \$700 for Washington state residents and \$750 for out-of-state residents. Approximately \$50 will be needed to cover the cost of books and class materials. For more information, contact the China Teaching Specialist Program in Old Main 530-A or call ext. 3753.



Erica Littlewood

Dairy farmer sells 23 acres to Western

By ELLIS BAKER
fall staff member

After more than 30 years of teaching agriculture courses and raising prize-winning Guernsey dairy cattle, Floyd Sandell sold 23 acres of his farm to Western this summer. Western's Board of Trustees approved the purchase August 1.

"I've been involved in education all of my life," Sandell said. "I was an agriculture instructor at Bellingham High School for 25 years, head of the farm management department at Whatcom Community College for another 20 years."

"I just couldn't think of a better place to dispose of my hard work, love and so forth, than to this place that I was not associated with, but that was in the business of educating young minds."

So, when the opportunity came, Sandell sold part of his 87-acre farm on the southeast corner of Hannegan and Bakerview roads.

"Having this farm that was suddenly rezoned to general manufac-

turing—I hated to see this farm, my sweat and toil, knocked down and divided up into little parcels," Sandell said.

Contracting an agreement with the university, Sandell is allowed to keep a herd of cows on part of the land, said George Pierce, vice president for business and financial affairs.

Both Sandell and Peter Harris, director of the Physical Plant, declined to state the purchase price. Title Examiner Amber Shinn of Tigor Title Insurance said Western purchased the 23-acre lot for \$649,000.

Planning for the acquisition began about two years ago.

A Western representative approached Sandell, but the necessary delay in state funding and the sudden death of former President G. Robert Ross and two vice presidents in November 1987 halted negotiations for a short time.

Meanwhile, the Institute of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry, formerly called the Institute of Wildlife Toxicology, leased the prop-

erty and began using the house and one of four barns for research.

Pierce said, "In terms of the (Toxicology) program and leasing the land, it was more cost effective to purchase the property."

John Miles, dean of Huxley College, said the land will be primar-

ily devoted to working with undomesticated animal, such as mammals and birds.

This spring, the Washington Legislature appropriated \$1.5 million for the purchase and for the planned construction of a research lab on the property.

Sandell, a farm management consultant, will maintain the out-buildings as part of the purchase agreement. He also plans to continue using the farm to house dairy cattle, imported from the midwest, for sale to local dairy farmers.

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Asbestos at Western will be surveyed

By MARY BETH NEAL
fall staff member

Asbestos clean-up on Western's campus continues.

"We're in the process of getting consultants for a campus survey" of any left-over asbestos areas, said Rick Benner, manager of Facilities and Master Planning. The survey will be campus wide, involving all the buildings, he said.

Although the survey has not yet been conducted, Western has already taken steps to clean up trouble spots on campus.

"I think any problem that's come up we've been addressing," Benner said.

"We have the funding at this point," Benner said.

He added that where funds are spent is prioritized by determining what places on campus are the most risk to faculty and students.

Asbestos, a fireproof mineral, was commonly used as an insulator until the mid-1970s. Exposure to asbestos can be hazardous to one's health. The latency period for asbestos-related illness is 10 to 40 years. One ailment caused by asbestos is asbestosis, a crystallizing of lung tissue.

Places on campus where asbestos has already been taken care of include Carver's main gym and the Old Main theater. Benner said workers are doing Miller Hall's basement right now.

Funds for the survey were appro-

priated during the last legislative session. Surveying should start by the first of the year, Benner said, and they hope to have it completed by 1991. He added that workers can't take care of all the buildings at once because of scheduling.

As to whether there is asbestos in the residence halls, Benner said, "I have no idea...I haven't heard where there are any major problems or concerns."

"People's safety comes first," Benner said. In reference to Western's clean-up efforts he said, "I think we're doing really well. It'll be a long process, but we'll get there."

Many people have worked with asbestos for years without realizing it could affect their health.

According to the Feb. 14 issue of

the Front, last January, a Western employee filed suit in Whatcom County Superior Court against 22 manufacturers of products with asbestos. The pipefitter, plumber and welder alleged he had developed an asbestos-related illness throughout a 30-year time span, first in the U.S. Navy, then at Western. Neither the Navy nor Western were named in the suit.

When the employee came to Western in 1975, he was handling asbestos in Western's underground tunnels and plumbing.

Schroeter, Goldmark and Bender, the Seattle law firm that handled the suit, alleged that the defendants knowingly manufactured and marketed the hazardous products, but

failed to warn consumers of the dangers. The consumers included Western and the Navy.

Janet Tomlin, a legal aid at the law firm, said in the Feb. 14 issue of the Front, the firm has handled about 800 asbestos-related cases in the past six years. She said because of the latency period, they expect to continue handling claims past the year 2000.

Harrison also said in that issue that for Western's staff and students, the potential for asbestos contact is minimal. Since the mid-1980s, the state has certified guidelines for working with asbestos. Asbestos is handled only by certified technicians wearing protective clothing and respirators, he said.

Grad tuition jumps 34 percent

BY SUE LAPALM
fall staff member

Significant increases in tuition and fees, including a 15 percent jump for resident undergraduates, have been approved by the Legislature for the 1989-90 school year. Tuition for resident graduates soared 34 percent.

Based on a cost of operation study done by the Legislature, the quarterly tuition increases are as follows: Resident undergraduate up to \$506 from \$439; resident graduates up to \$819 from \$621; non-resident undergraduates up to \$1,775 from \$1,528; and non-resident graduates up to \$2,480 from \$1,851.

The university pays the same amount for professors at both levels of education, but class sizes at the graduate level are significantly smaller than that of undergraduate courses.

This year's cost study concluded

that fees at the graduate level had gone up more than at the undergraduate level. The increase raised concern among legislators as well as the comprehensive universities in Washington, such as Western, Central Washington University, Eastern Washington University and The Evergreen State College.

"The comprehensive universities were not happy about the graduate increase," Cooley said.

Therefore, the Legislature will conduct a cost study again this year to see if any adjustments need to be made, instead of waiting until 1991 for the next study biennium to take place.

Money gained from tuition and fees is broken down into several different departments, including capital projects, services and activities and operations. Part of the operations fee is appropriated back to the

Legislature for use in operation of the university.

Of the average resident undergraduate's tuition and fees of \$506, \$25.50 is used for building fees, \$83.50 for services and activities and \$397 for operations. Recommendations are also made to the Board of Trustees to determine how the revenue gained from tuition and fees will be allocated between those areas.

Cooley speculated the reason non-resident fees are higher is because undergraduate residents pay only 25 percent of the actual cost of running the university while resident graduates pay 33 percent. Taxpayers pay the rest. It is assumed that residents have already contributed in the past by paying taxes. Non-residents have not lived in the state and have not theoretically paid taxes, so they pay the full portion of their share of what it costs to run the university.

ESTRADA

Continued from page A1

he plans seeing the students become directly involved is the proposed Ethnic Student Union, to be located in Viking Union.

He sees it as a center for minority students, a place where student organizations can plan programs and where majority students can learn about minority cultures.

"Western is not too different from other universities," Estrada said about the campus' diversity. He feels Western is not in a drastic situation, that it has a good cultural program and that his job will augment work that has already been done.

Estrada comes to Western with an impressive resume. Estrada's most recent job was assistant to the provost/vice president for academic affairs at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. At CSU he also served as


executive director of the Presidential Leadership Program and for 10 years has been director of El Centro, the Hispano-American Studies Program and Hispanic student services. He was a lecturer in CSU's departments of education and sociology.

Estrada has a bachelor's degree in speech and journalism from the University of California at Santa Barbara (1968), a master of arts education degree in education administration from Whittier College (1974), and is a doctoral candidate in international and comparative education at the University of California at Los Angeles. He was director of Chicano studies at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles and an assistant professor of education there from 1977-1979.

"Change is exciting," Estrada said.

To Estrada, success in his new job means seeing a large number of cross interaction—when minority and majority students impact each other by learning from each other.

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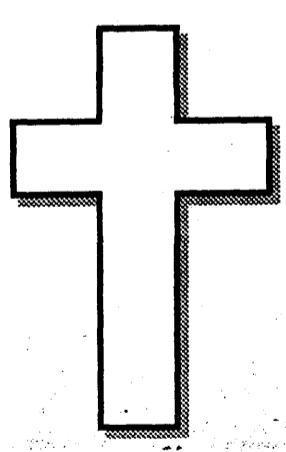
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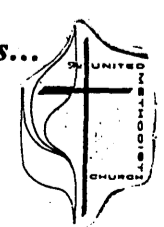
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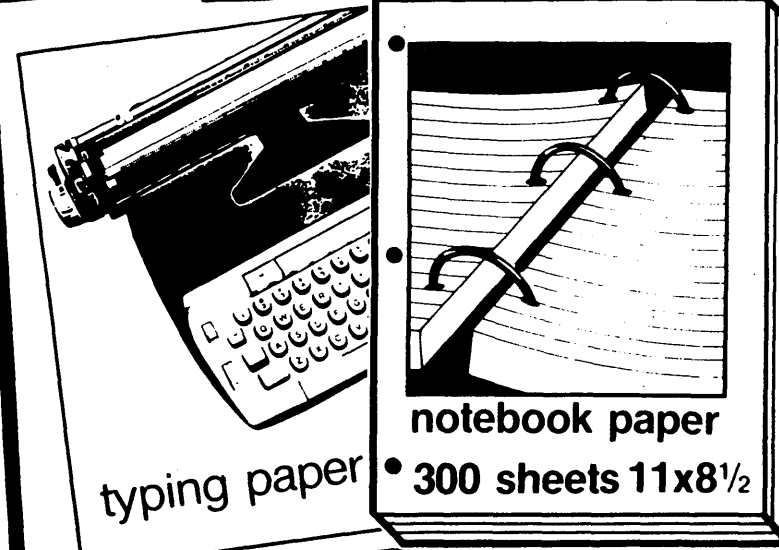
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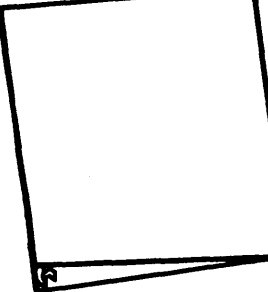
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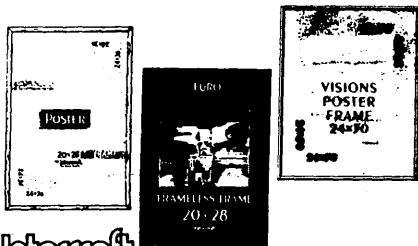
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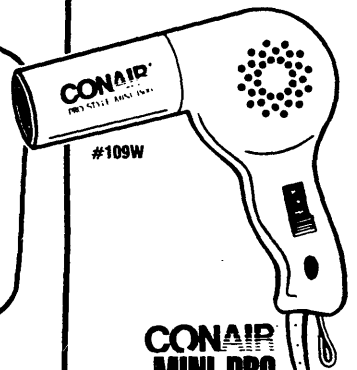
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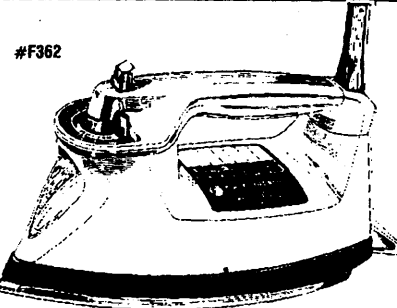
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Pell Grant students to sign drug clause

By SUE LAPALM
fall staff member

Students applying for a Pell Grant who refuse to sign a clause stating they must remain drug-free while receiving the grant could be denied the money.

The drug clause was implemented this year by the federal government.

Unsure of how the government will enforce such a clause, Ron

Martinez, Director of the Student Financial Resources Center, said the statement "leaves a lot of unanswered questions" that will have to be dealt with later when test cases go before the courts and could determine how individual cases will be handled.

He also said if a student is convicted of a drug-related offense, they may not only face standard law enforcement laws, but also the possibility of losing their grant.

However, he is not sure if after

the conviction the police will contact the university to state that a drug conviction was made.

At first, the federal government sought to apply the clause to all forms of financial aid, but "for whatever reason backed off and was just applied to the Pell Grant," Martinez said.

He also sees the clause as an educational tool warning students about the problems related with drug

abuse and that it won't be tolerated.

However, so far it doesn't have "any teeth in it" to make an impact, he said. The test cases, he said, should make the process clearer.

Also, if it is learned that the student falsified the statement, "much more severe established laws" will have to be faced.

Awarding of the Pell Grant is based on "significant need and is awarded to students who are the most

needy," Martinez said.

To be eligible for any form of financial aid, students must be at least half-time students attending Western and must carry at least six credits. Students also are required to have a minimum grade point average of 2.0 once they become a sophomore. Prior to that, the minimum G.P.A. is not required. All students are subject to the established general university minimum standards.

Volunteers help to combat depression

By PATRICIA GAIARELLI
fall staff member

Volunteers care. They give their time, and that's what's important, says Carrie Rysdorp, a volunteer at Womencare Shelter for Battered Women in Bellingham.

Although many programs that help others depend on volunteers, Rysdorp wasn't sure she was qualified until she completed the training preparing her to counsel battered

women.

"I don't have experience in this; I've never been battered. But I realized that doesn't matter. Everybody's qualified," she said.

And that's where students fit into the volunteer picture. Rysdorp, after realizing she could make a difference, has decided to remain at the shelter and help fill the gap where funding cutbacks limit the number of paid employees.

Ann Heaps of the Counseling Center suggests Western students who may be feeling lonely or isolated and are missing the support of friends and family can benefit from volunteer work.

"There's nothing greater than getting involved and not thinking about yourself," Heaps said.

"There's certain support in volunteer groups. Certainly a lot of meetings for volunteers — informal social things as well as formal ones."

Rysdorp also thinks volunteer work can help a student combat depression.

"By helping other people, you always feel better. You definitely feel wanted," Rysdorp said.

Susan Gribbin, community relations manager for the Bellingham Crisis Center, said 90 percent of her workers are volunteers. They staff the crisis lines, work in the rape relief program, the domestic violence program and the outreach team.

Linda Stewart-Kalen, family services coordinator of Bellingham's Head Start program, said, "We use any kind of volunteer activity you can imagine."

In addition to people setting up and taking down classrooms, or riding the bus to act as transport aids, Stewart-Kalen said other volunteer activities include preparing materials for the teachers (as one graphic artist does), working in the children's library and even working directly in the classroom as teachers' assistants.

"There's lots of ways to be of help, and they're pretty much unlimited. You can even design your own volunteer program just for you," she said.

Kathryn Dowd, director of Bellingham's Food Bank, said the most important thing in volunteers is that they "share our attitude ...

We give away food to those who express a need for it, and we give it away with love - and that's it. We don't judge people."

Dowd thinks one of the most fascinating things about volunteering at the food bank is the opportunity of meeting the other volunteers.

"The stories and ideas they have are wonderful," she added.

Another aspect she touts is the personal satisfaction one gets from volunteering.

Dowd said, "You get a concrete feeling of accomplishment. At the end of the day you can rub your hands together and say 'I did a good job!'"

Students wishing to volunteer time and services can check the phonebook for names of organizations needing volunteers.

Zero voter turnout at precinct polls

By DOUGLAS BUELL
fall staff member

Primary elections Tuesday couldn't squeeze a single vote out of 903 registered voters in three precincts at Western and its perimeter.

"I believe that's the first time we've had no turnout in a precinct," said Joyce Herrin, deputy auditor. "I would've expected we had some."

Despite the hollow reply from a campus still void of the fall quarter rush of incoming students, that had little effect on unofficial results with absentee ballots still being tallied. Races included a Port of Bellingham position, two county council seats and a Mount Baker School District general obligation bond that passed overwhelmingly.

Incumbent Bellingham Port Commissioner Peter Zuanich and challenger Theresa Gemmer will meet in the Nov. 7 general election. Gemmer is a licensed librarian who helped organize Concerned Southside Citizens, a group that is fighting against overdevelopment in the Southside neighborhood and Fairhaven. Eliminated from the race were James Freeman, who received 2,613 votes and Chuck Gable who got 818.

In the county assessor race, Keith Willnauer got 5,532 votes, Ken

Brown received 3,776 and Jerry Presler counted 1,722. Willnauer and Brown will face off for the two-year unexpired non-partisan term.

Among candidates seeking county council seats, Marge Laidlaw received 1,703 votes, Dick Busse got 1,631 and Larry Harris trailed with 1,179. In the race for the second seat, Barrie E. Hull got 1,277 votes, Robert A. Imhof counted 859 and Dave Simpson was eliminated with 550 votes.

An \$8,200,000 Mount Baker school bond passed with flying colors with a 74.8 percent turnout. The bond needed 40 percent — about 1,250 voters — to go to the polls, and 60 percent of them needed to vote yes.

Money would be used to construct a new high school and provide Harmony, Acme and Deming elementary schools with capital improvements.

In all, 12,338 of the 60,085 registered voters went to the polls in this primary, making for a 20.5 percent turnout, Herrin said.

Earlier this month election officials had anticipated a turnout of about 15 percent but amended that number as it became clear that the Mount Baker school bond would raise the overall turnout.

Absentee ballots will be compiled by Sept. 29.

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STATUS: ENTER IMMIGRATION REGISTRATION FORM # _____

COLLEGE _____ CLASS LEVEL _____

HOME ADDRESS _____ CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____

AREA OF RESIDENCE AFTER GRADUATION _____

CURRENT EMPLOYER _____ HOW LONG _____ POSITION _____

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT INCOME PER MONTH _____ SCHOLARSHIP/GRANTS PER YEAR _____

SUMMER EMPLOYER _____ HOW LONG _____ POSITION _____

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INCOME (TOTAL) _____ OTHER INCOME (PER MONTH) _____

INCOME FROM PARENTS (PER MONTH) _____

ALIMONY, CHILD SUPPORT OR SEPARATE MAINTENANCE INCOME NEED NOT BE PROVIDED AS A BASIS FOR PAYING THIS OBLIGATION.

BANK AT _____ BRANCH _____ CHECKING _____ SAVINGS _____ LOAN _____

CREDIT REFERENCES	NAME ACCOUNT CARRIED IN
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____

PARENT'S NAME _____

PARENT'S ADDRESS _____

DO THEY HAVE AN ACCOUNT AT THE BON? _____

(COMPLETE ONLY IF SPOUSE IS AUTHORIZED TO CHARGE ON ACCOUNT)

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Sculptures are art, not an eyesore

Don't even think about tossing trash into that huge, rusted, metal, oblong container by Old Edens. That rusty hulk is ART. No kidding.

Western's campus is dotted with 20 works of art by regional, national and international artists. The likable yet odd sculptures form the Outdoor Sculpture Museum.

The sculpture garden highlights artists who have gained national prominence in the field of art.

The museum began in 1957 and Western was the first college campus to begin collecting art in the "living environment."

During the early 1960s, Barney Goltz of the university planning office created a general policy which called for a portion of construction money to be used to buy art.

So take a look at some of the more interesting pieces on campus, such as the 12,000 pound "Skyviewing Sculpture" in front of Miller Hall or the flaming orange "For Handel" by the Performing Arts Center.

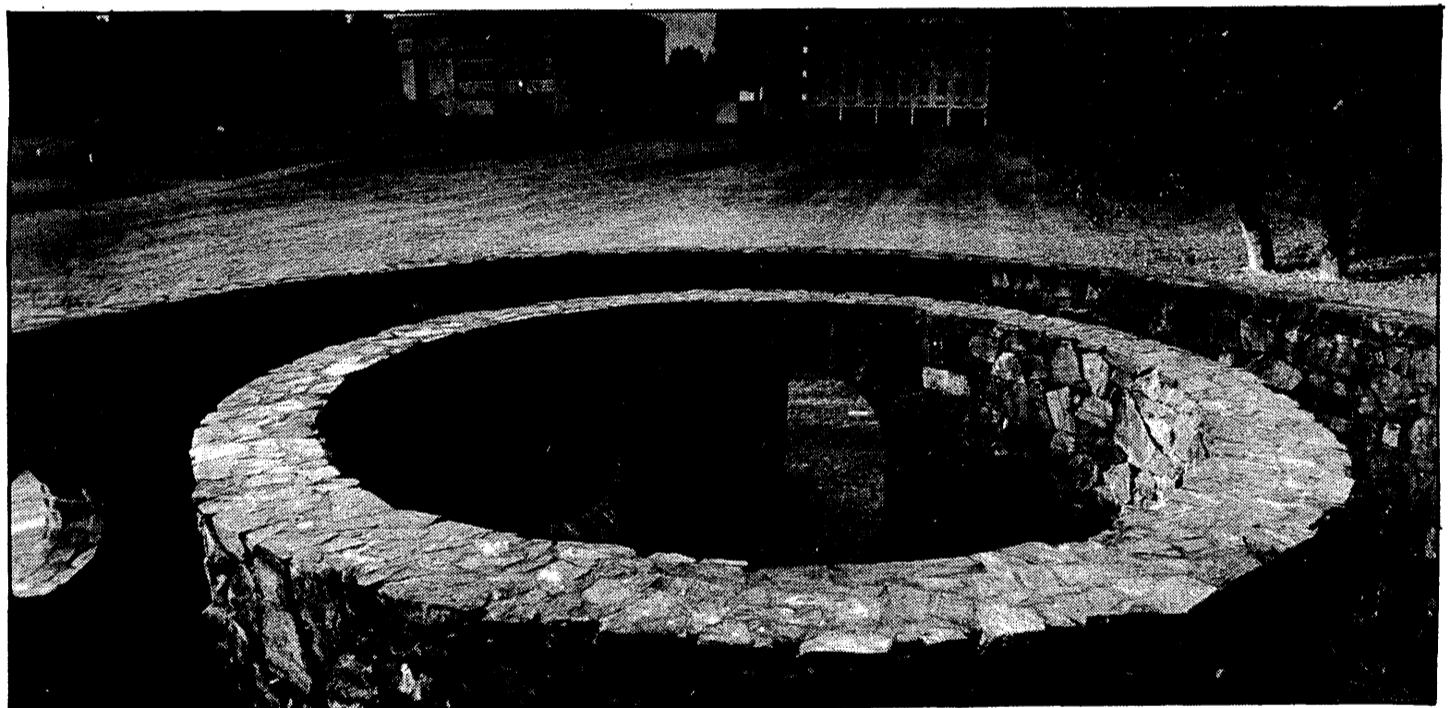
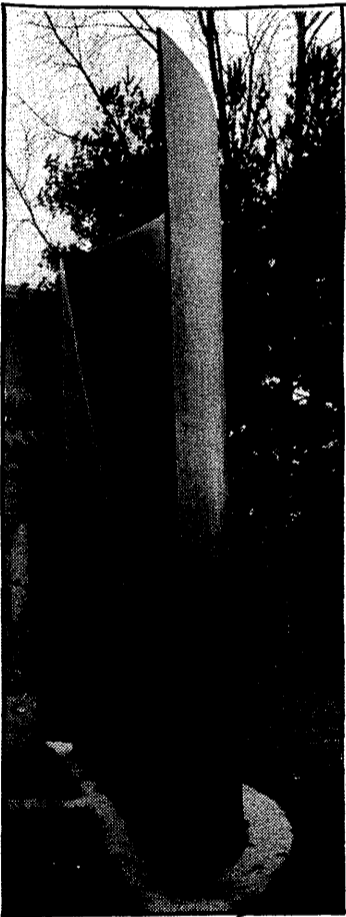
And don't forget the water-filled, cast concrete "The Islands of the Rose Apple Tree Surrounded by the Oceans of the World for You, Oh My Darling," east of the Carver Gym parking lot.

Just don't throw pennies in it.

Woree Armstrong



"India" is located between Old Main and the Humanities Building. (Front file photo)



The pieces shown (left) near the Viking Commons and (above) on the intramural field are also exhibits in Western's Outdoor Sculpture Museum. (Front file photo)

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Off-campus housing hunt is a real challenge

By **DOUGLAS BUELL**
fall staff member

Students seeking off-campus housing are surrendering their dreams of ideal living quarters as the Bellingham market tightens, housing officials say.

Crystal Whitney, off-campus housing coordinator, said some students settling for less are paying more and locating further away from campus as the trade-offs of waiting too long.

"They're finding that they can't live with their buddies, and they will have to live with families or someone whom they don't know," Whitney said.

Many other students who thought it would be easy to move into apartments near campus also are finding the pickings bleak, despite the fact more than 200 units have opened up through this summer.

University Heights, a 30-unit complex of two-bedroom dwellings at 21st Street and Bill McDonald Parkway, was booked up in February even though construction ended last week, said Renee Dyrland, tenant relations director with Caldwell Booker Property Management.

Students each handed over \$1,600 for rent and deposit to reserve the apartments, Dyrland said.

The management company has two eight-unit apartments along Bill McDonald Parkway,

another on Douglas Avenue and additional properties in the north end of Bellingham. Prices range from \$300 to \$400 for a one-bedroom and \$425 to \$550 for a two-bedroom apartment.

Barbara Guinane, administrative assistant with Bellingham Property Management, said, "We're turning people away daily. It's crazy."

Hideaway Apartments at Nevada and Whatcom streets, completed in June, which offer tri-level, single- and double-bedroom dwellings, already have been filled. The Woodridge Apartments they manage at 32nd and Ferry Avenue near campus also are booked full.

With the exception of three units in the Hollywood Apartments at Alderwood and Bennett streets, which will be available Oct. 1, no other vacancies are expected until at least December.

Most of the new apartments built primarily for student use were grabbed up between May and July.

Guinane said problems of no room at the inn exists among other management companies as well, most recognizable as students grab the newest entries posted with off-campus housing.

"The day they get something is the day it's taken," she said. "On-campus things are going better."

Last September's anticipated housing shortage left about 50 students scrambling for places to live. During that time about 3,328 student, or roughly one-third of the campus population —

lived in on-campus dorms or apartments.

This year, Linda Velenchenko, contracts and assignments manager with University Residences, said "We're able to take people as they come in the front door."

One trend that has emerged in the housing search is that men have a better chance of finding a place on campus, while most of the advertisements registered with off-campus housing desire women roommates.

Velenchenko said a week ago that among 75 on-campus vacancies, 60 beds were open to men and 15 were open to women. The imbalance resulted when the university welcomed a smaller freshman class which had even fewer men.

By comparison, off-campus housing appears to favor women as residents rather than men.

On-campus waiting lists could have accommodated more freshmen and transfer students, but starting in June many former tenants either carried their contract agreements without needing them or changed schools in midstream without notifying housing officials, Velenchenko said.

Whitney said waiting lists are drawing the yearly ire of parents who criticize the university because it enrolls new students without finding housing for them. They often believe the school needs to take more responsibility.

She said she is surprised by the demands students sometimes place on the housing offices. "I can't personally set something up for them

one to one, people have to do it on their own," Whitney said.

Incoming freshmen during Summer Start last June got a head start on their peers in looking into housing options, Whitney said.

Renters agreed many apartments are available in the north end of Bellingham, some of which are rooms in private homes.

Even though most students are shunning single rooms in standard homes, Whitney said, they are overlooking the fact that in most of these living situations, utilities already are prepaid, making it more convenient and affordable for students.

Elsewhere, the quiet lifestyle on waterfront property at Sudden Valley and Lake Whatcom, Lake Samish and Birch Bay has become a hot ticket for students who don't mind living miles away from campus.

Providers of campus housing predict the next cycle of growth at Western may lead to overbuilding in the next few years. Developers may try to make up for the housing shortage.

This would have a reverse effect, pushing supply ahead of demand, and prices would eventually level off, Guinane said.

The Hideaway Apartments is among those who plan to expand, adding some 30 units to bring its total up to 132 by December. Prices now vary from \$275 for a one-bedroom and \$400 for a two-bedroom apartment.

Western to get 3 science buildings

By **JOELLE JOHNSON**
fall staff member

Over the next seven years, Western will see three science buildings costing \$51.8 million emerge on a ridge west of the Ross Engineering Technology Building and Arntzen Hall to update Western's science facilities.

"The science buildings will be good ones and functional for many years," said Donald Pavia of the chemistry department.

The science project includes three phases. The first science building, costing \$22 million and estimated at 60,000 square feet, will house the chemistry department. Construction for phase one starts spring 1991 and will be completed by spring 1993.

The second phase construction for the \$20.2 million, 61,000 square-foot building begins spring 1993 and ends spring 1995. This building will house the biology department.

The last phase for the \$9.6 million, 32,000 square-foot building will hold science education programs and lecture halls and is slated for completion by 1996.

A skybridge will connect phase one and two buildings.

The project's \$51.8 million budget includes design, construction and equipment costs. The Legislature has, so far, provided funding through design and construction of phase one, and design of phase two.

The science facility proposal came after an extensive study of Haggard Hall, built in 1961, which currently houses Western's science facilities.

"Haggard wasn't designed to house chemistry or biology," Pavia said.

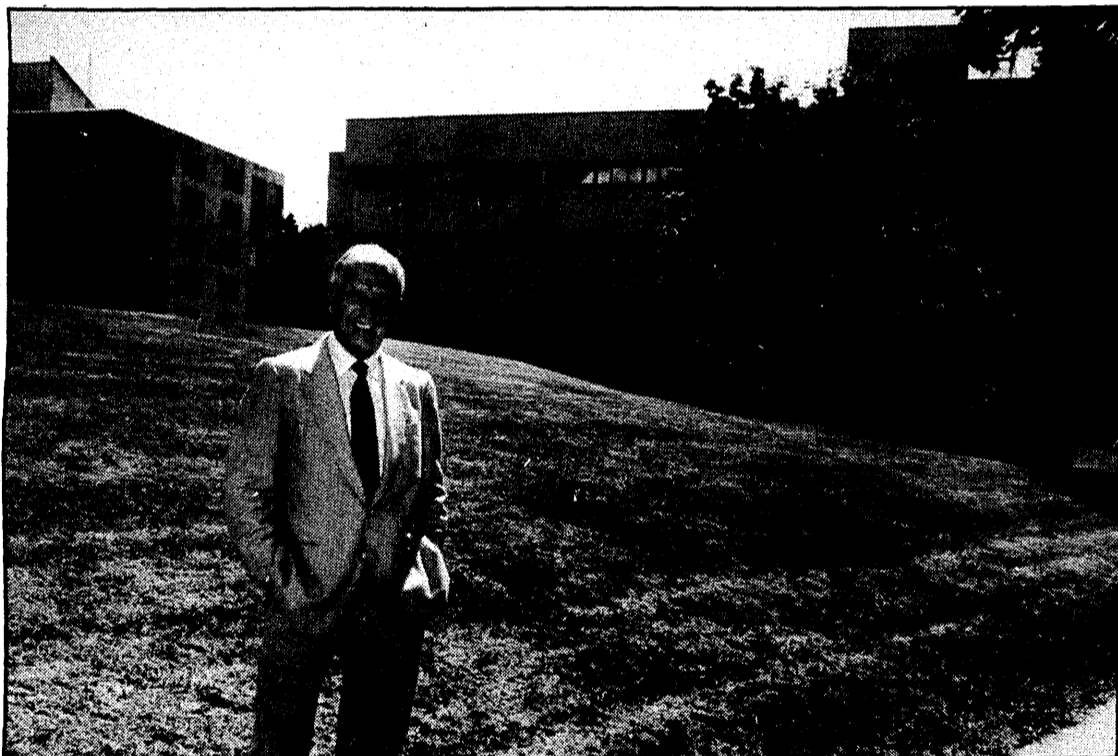
Bill Managan, an architect at the Physical Plant, said, "One of the problems with Haggard Hall is the ventilation standards have changed."

Upgrading Haggard Hall to meet current standards would include enlarging the ventilation ducts.

"It wouldn't be cost effective to remodel Haggard, so we decided to build new buildings," Managan said.

Science equipment and supplies in Haggard Hall will be moved to and divided among the three facilities.

The proposed science buildings are designed to be flexible for remodeling in the future. Haggard Hall requires remodeling to accommodate non-science classes, but what will replace the science classes re-

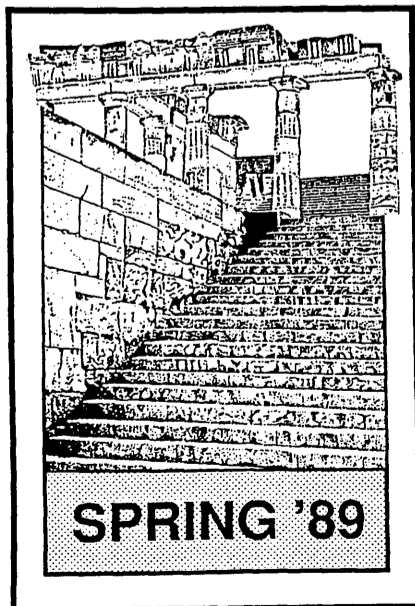


Architect Arthur Erickson

main's undecided. Western selected Arthur Erickson, an architect from Canada, to design

the three science buildings. Erickson has experience in designing university and urban complexes, including

an award-winning master plan for the campus of Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, British Columbia.



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County wins recycling grant

By JOELLE JOHNSON
fall staff member

A landscape debris mulching program will be started at Western, as well as other recycling programs in the county, as a result of the Washington State Department of Ecology awarding a \$464,100 grant to Whatcom County Sept. 8.

Whatcom County Solid Waste Division filed an application to the state's ecology department for a waste reduction and recycling demonstration grant. Whatcom County received the number one ranking out of 25 statewide applications.

Whatcom County received the grant for its strong political and

community support for recycling programs, said Carol Rondello, director of Environmental Resource Services.

Other proposed recycling programs include home recycling collection bins, recycling drop-off boxes at Point Roberts, enrich school recycling education programs and start a recycling education program aimed at local businesses.

Besides attempting to educate county residents on recycling, the city of Bellingham wants its residents to participate in the new curbside recycling programs. Sanitary Services Company and Recycling Services, Inc. is sponsoring a lottery in which Bellingham residents have the opportunity to win

\$100 for recycling.

The lottery is held the third week of each month, starting the week of Sept. 17-23, with a household randomly selected. The night before the household's regular recycling collection day, "Dr. Recycle" and a Recycling Services, Inc. staff member will visit the selected household, examine its recycling bins, and if the bins contain appropriate material and are correctly prepared for recycling, the resident receives \$100.

If a resident is not home, the name will be returned to the eligibility pool and Dr. Recycle visits the next house on the block until a winner is found.

HOUSING

Continued from page A1

In past years, applications for the university were accepted after Dec. 1. If a student was accepted, a \$50 tuition deposit was required within ten days after receiving their acceptance. Once the deposit was received, a student could apply for on-campus housing.

Meanwhile, students also applied to other colleges and soon the waiting list for on-campus housing grew to about 1,500 in the spring, Rich said.

For the 1989-90 year, freshmen are required to have a 3.0 cumulative G.P.A. to be admitted to the university. Western accepted applications from Dec. 1 through March 1 for fall quarter.

Students could apply any time for housing, but couldn't be assigned until they were accepted and the university had received their \$50

deposit, Velenchenko said.

"We made our decision the same time as University of Washington" so students could decide which university they wanted to attend, she said.

Although no students are waiting for on-campus housing, Western does need additional housing built, Rich said. Plans are in motion to remove Lower Highland Hall, which has 47 beds, and build a new residence hall to house 250. Money has already been allocated from the state Legislature to build the facility, but the Board of Trustees needs to approve the proposal.

Anyone looking for off-campus housing can check the Off-Campus Housing office in Viking Addition 650. The office publishes a list of 35 to 40 available housing options, including apartments and rooms for rent.

For more information, call 676-3730.

DRUGS

Continued from page A1

as a member of the Sentencing Guidelines Commission, which recommended the Legislature not adopt the new drug enforcement laws.

Ostlund said the laws are "ripe, with a lot of ambiguities and problems."

The law's guidelines don't specify what a school bus route is or if colleges or daycares count as schools.

"I don't know what the Legislature had in mind when they did it," Ostlund said of the new law's passage.

Nelson said the Whatcom Transportation Service could be considered a school bus because many school

children ride the county service bus to school. According to personnel at the Sentencing Guidelines Commission office, the definition of a school is being left up to the lawyers.

"It's gotten real ugly over the summer," Nelson said of the new drug enforcement laws. "It's debatable as to whether it's good or not."

Komorowski said the Legislature seemed to be trying to pass the drug problem out of existence through new laws.

"As a result of the much celebrated war on drugs, the Legislature has been passing ever more Draconian laws," he said. "With no prior criminal history, you're looking at 21-27 months, and that's prison."

Public defender Nelson said, "Prison is hell. To send a college

student to prison — that's where the big boys go."

According to the law, delivery of cocaine includes any amount, no matter how small. Komorowski said people have been prosecuted for a lab analysis of "much less than one tenth of a gram."

Delivery also doesn't have to involve the exchange of money.

"You can get into a lot of trouble by being a middle person" Komorowski said.

Pleading that you had no intention of actually using the drug or that you didn't accept money for it won't necessarily hold water in court, he said.

"The judge doesn't have to go easy on you," Komorowski said. "It's just an option."

Komorowski said the majority of drug cases he sees are someone selling it out of their dorm room or someone being a middle man.

Komorowski said the Legislature's reasons for passing tougher drug enforcement laws follows a national trend of finding a "cause" and then emphasizing it. He said the number of cases go up in direct proportion with the emphasis placed on the crimes.

"It's almost like crime de jour," he said.

Nelson added, "It's politically hot. There's no real surprise here."

Komorowski pointed out that the number of cases of D.W.I.s (driving while intoxicated) and sex offenses against children went up in recent

years because of massive attention focused on the issues.

"Now we have the 'war on drugs,'" he said.

Komorowski said people also may be prosecuted for the manufacture, distribution or possession with intent to distribute an imitation controlled substance. For instance, an offender may try to sell powdered sugar as cocaine. First offense sentences range from zero to 90 days. Two years of community supervision also may be assigned.

With stiffer drug enforcement laws now in place, all three public defenders said would-be offenders should think twice before getting involved in drugs.

Ostlund put it simply, "Be good or be in jail."



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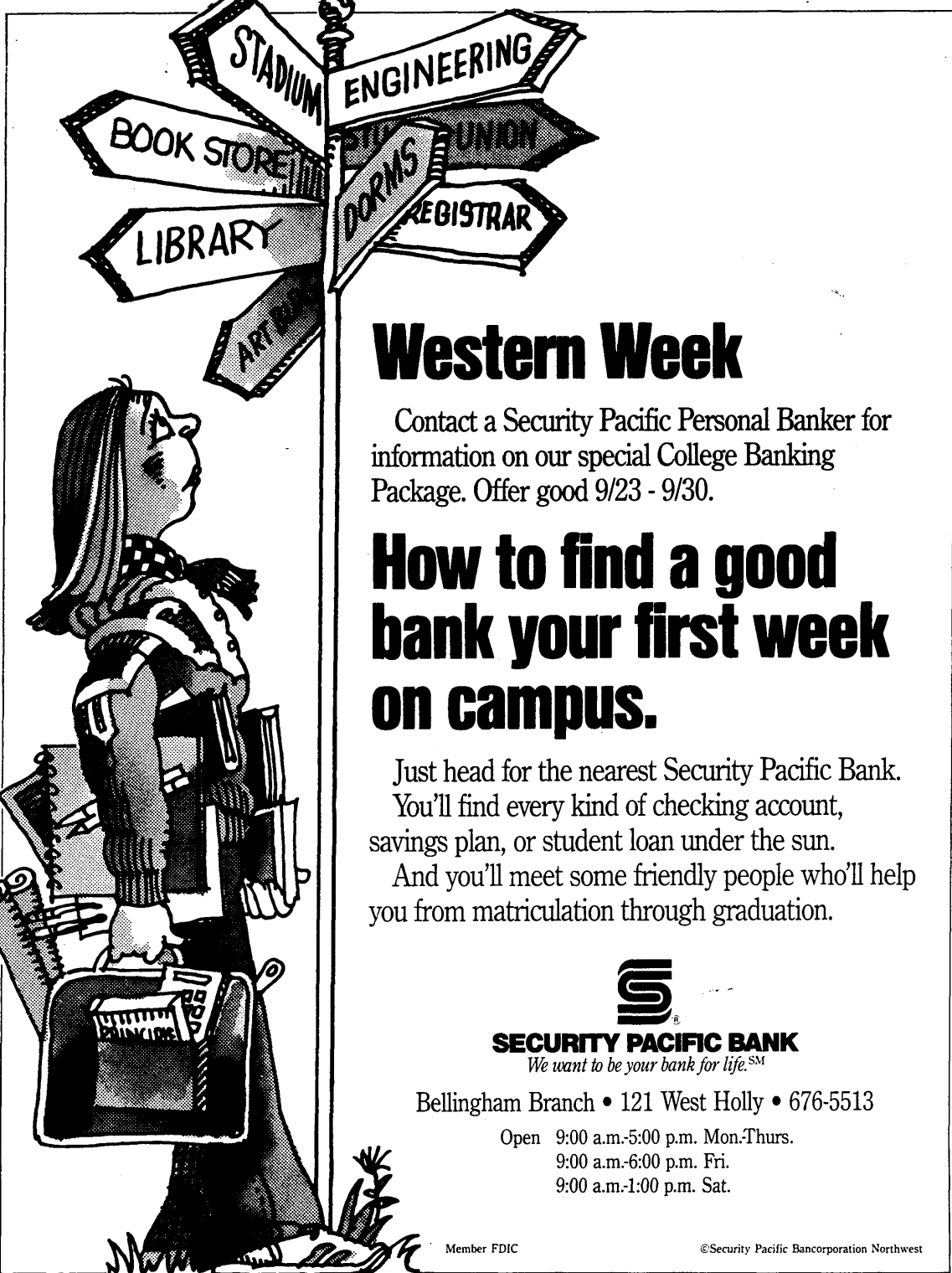
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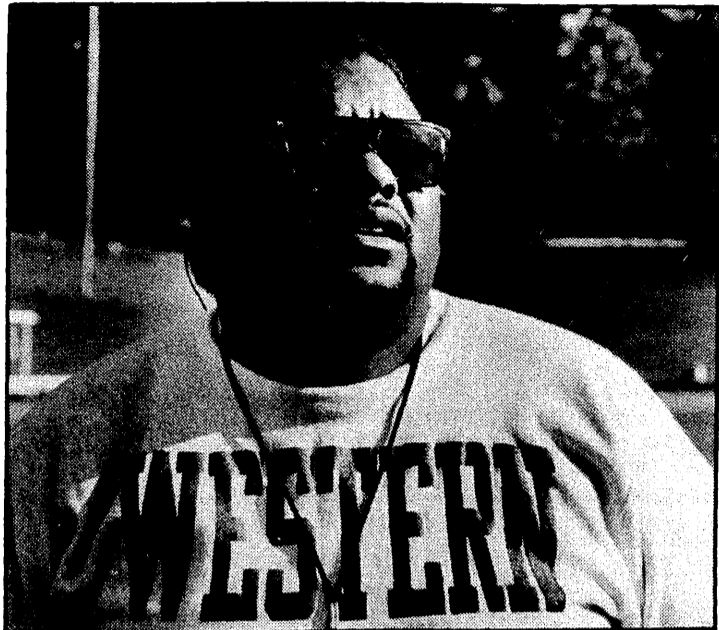
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Western plays powerhouse Central



Defensive coordinator Andre Patterson

By **MICHAEL WAGAR**
fall staff member

When the Viking football team straps on their helmets for the first night game of the season against Central Washington University, they will be face-to-face with the powerhouse of their league.

Central Head Coach Mike Dunbar, in his fourth year, has a 25-6 win-loss record. Last year Central went 9-0 in regular season play, including a 37-20 win over Western. They are now in the midst of a regular season 13-game winning streak.

A Columbia Football Association coaches' pre-season poll had Central picking up six-and-one-third votes out of seven to win the Mount Rainier League. The coaches believe Western will place fourth, according to the poll.

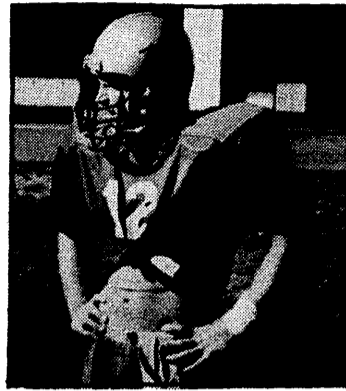
In the first game of the 1989 season, Central pounded Southern

Oregon 34-0. Western also opened with a victory, but it was not as pronounced as the Central win (information on last week's football games was unavailable when this edition went to press).

"As strong as the rivalry is, you still must admire and respect the level of success (Central) has achieved," said Viking Head Coach Rob Smith.

"They are confident," Smith added. "They believe when they go on the field that they are going to win."

Offensively, Central is a strong rushing team and ranks fourth in CFA scoring. They out-rushed Southern Oregon 231 yards to 59 yards. If Central puts up numbers similar to those against Western, it will be a long day for Western defensive coordinator Andre Patterson. He probably wishes he was the only Patterson at the game this weekend.



Kirk Kriskovich

Unfortunately, he's not.

Central's top rusher is also named Patterson, and he is an All-American. Pat Patterson ranked second last year in the CFA in rushing with a school record 1,146 yards and 12 touchdowns. He led Central with 77 yards on 18 carries against Southern Oregon. Because the game was such a blowout, Patterson only carried the ball twice in the second half.

Seven starters are back from last year's team. On offense, four first-team Mount Rainier League all-stars return.

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terback Bart Fortune. The lack of an experienced quarterback may be the weakest link in Central's armor.

Sophomore Ken Stradley won the starting quarterback job. He completed 8 of 16 passes in the season opener, including two touchdowns. appears the hole Fortune left is at least partially filled.

A traditional strength of Central is their 5-2 defense. They lead the CFA in scoring defense and are second in both passing and rushing defense.

One key to their strategy is junior Keith Ross, a 6-foot-2-inch, 235 pound inside linebacker. Ross was named Wildcat of the week for the game against Southern Oregon. He had four tackles, two assists and a quarterback sack which resulted in an eight-yard loss.

See **CENTRAL** on page A24

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Western hires new coaches

Tennis

Jo Ann Andrews, the tennis director and coach at the Fairhaven Club, is the new coach of Western men's and women's tennis programs.

"We're really fortunate to get her," said Athletic Director Lynda Goodrich. "She is an outstanding teacher and coach and has excellent credentials. I believe our program will flourish under her direction."

A Canadian national doubles finalist in 1982, Andrews was ranked as high as 114th in the world in the late 1970s. She also earned All-America honors at the University of Texas.

Andrews coached British Columbia athletes in preparation for the 1988 Canadian Olympic team, working with world-class tennis players such as Grant Connell and Helen Kekesi. Andrews also coached for Tennis Canada in 1985 and 1986, and for the British Columbia team in the 1987 Western Canada Summer Games.

Andrews, 34, also was a profes-

sional at the Westside Tennis Club in Houston, Texas, the largest tennis club in North America.

Graduating magna cum laude from Texas, Andrews lettered in basketball, field hockey and tennis at Fairmont East High School in Ohio.

Golf

Dean Russell, a teaching professional at the Pro Golf Center in Bellingham, is the new golf coach at Western.

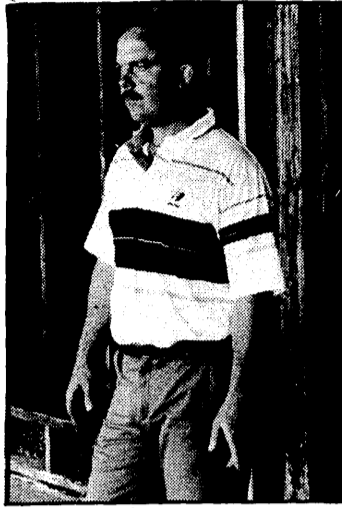
Russell replaces Ron Hass, who coached for four seasons. Hass' best year was in 1986 when Western placed 14th at the NAIA tournament.

"We're glad to have Dean as our coach," Athletic Director Lynda Goodrich said. "We believe he will be a great asset to our program."

Russell has been a golf professional since 1980. He was an assistant at the Bellingham Golf and Country Club for three years and also at Overlake Golf and Country Club in Bellevue for three years. He has been the head pro at the Pro Golf Center since 1986.

Russell has done well in many

professional tournaments, and he won this year's Wing Point Shoot-Out. Other top finishes include second place in both the 1988 Chillawack Open and the 1987 Sudden Valley Pro-Am.



Dean Russell

Russell is a 1978 graduate of Ferndale High School, where he lettered two years each in golf, football and basketball.

CENTRAL

Continued from page A23

Another tough defensive player is outside linebacker John Olson, a 6-foot-2-inch, 225 pound sophomore. Olson recovered a fumble, intercepted a pass and had four tackles.

The wildest cat on defense, however, is 6-foot-5-inch, 270 pound senior tackle Mike Estes. He is big, strong and can run. Last year Estes had 46 tackles.

Central blitzed Southern Oregon with an impressive 11 quarterback sacks and there is a threat it may happen to Western.

Central's secondary is talented and deep. Brad Taylor, a second-team all-league pick last year, and Jim Gallagher are the best of the pass defenders.

Central is most dangerous in the takeaway (a recovered fumble or an interception) department. They had five takeaways in the Southern Oregon game, converting them into 17 points.

Western ranks second in overall defense, topped only by Central.

The only team statistical categories in which the Vikings exceed

Central is in the passing game.

With Western's new spread offense, the game may hinge on the ability of Central's defensive rush to get to Western quarterback Kirk Kriskovich.

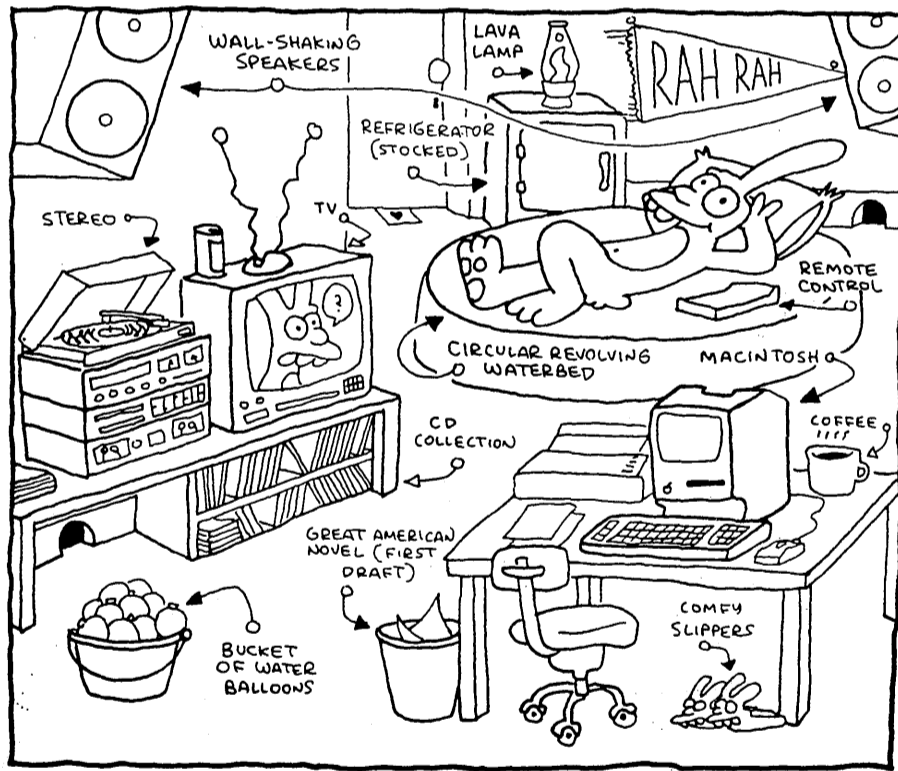
Kriskovich completed more than two-thirds of his passes for 238 yards and two touchdowns in the opening-day win. He hit wide receiver Mike Carrington with a 42-yard scoring toss, and tight end Kirk Schneider caught an eight-yard touchdown pass.

Central will also have to keep an eye out for senior running back Scott Lohr, who carried for 129 yards on 33 carries. The spread offense, which keys to the passing game, may cause Central to overlook Lohr. Not a good idea, considering Lohr's 1988 season rushing touchdown record of 13.

This matchup is as dangerous as any the Vikes will face this year. Central is a favorite, but the home field advantage and wide-open passing attack of Western gives the team a legitimate chance to upset the Wildcats.

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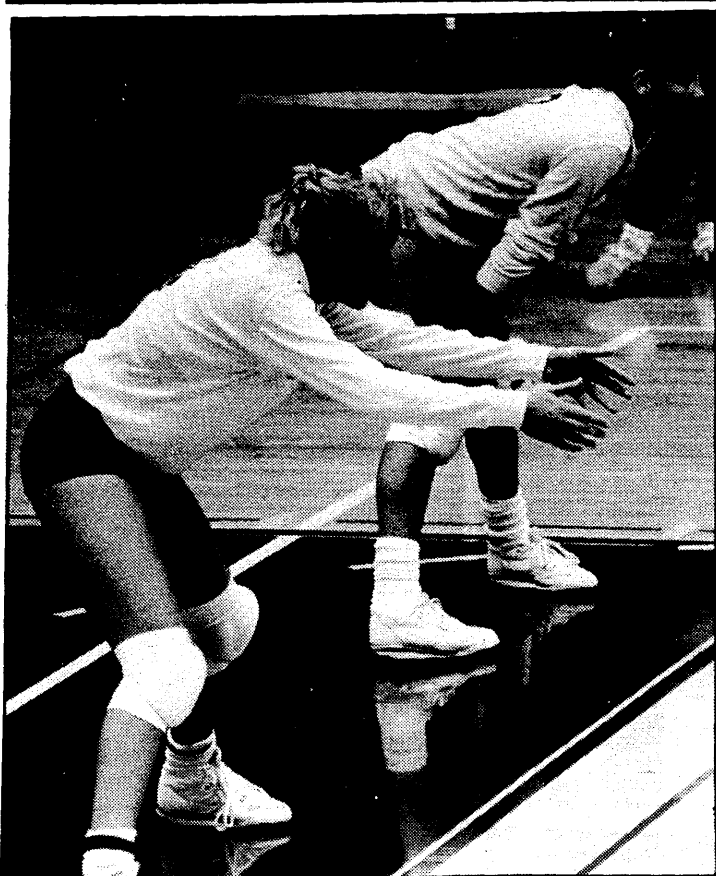
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Sophomore April Lindsey, left, and junior Lorrie Post

Volleyball, men's, women's soccer begin season games

By MICHAEL WAGAR
fall staff member

Volleyball

Western's volleyball team has set themselves up for a successful season by winning seven of their first nine matches. This is the best start for volleyball in four years.

Last Tuesday they outspiked St. Martin's 15-6, 15-7, 15-12, in one of their easiest victories to date. Both Kim Wells and Christy Buck played well in the NAIA District I opener.

In their season opener, they swept Warner Pacific College, 15-9, 15-11, 15-8.

The Vikings then traveled to Davis, Calif., to participate in the Western Invitational. Out of a field of 33, Western placed 19th, which was the second best finish for an NAIA team.

When they beat the University of Nevada-Reno 14-16, 16-14, 15-8, it

was the first time a Western volleyball team posted a victory over an NCAA Division I school.

Another impressive victory for the Viks at the invitational was a lopsided 15-2, 15-7 embarrassment over district rival Seattle Pacific University.

"Our style of play usually takes longer to develop but it is a better style of play to have at the end of the year," coach Chris Hartmann said. "Maybe we're a little farther along at this point in the year than we have been in the past."

Western's defeats have come against Central Washington University, 9-15, 5-15, 7-15, and against Chico State. They played Chico State twice, getting blown out of the first match 6-15, 13-15, but playing tougher the second time around, 16-14, 11-15 and 9-15.

Outside hitter Lorrie Post leads the team in kills with 68, and middle blocker April Lindsey has the top attack percentage with a .400 mark. Lindsey also leads the team in blocks with 21.

The Vikings travel to Simon Fraser University in British Columbia tomorrow for a district match-up.

Soccer

Peter LaBarge is picking up where he left off last year. LaBarge holds the majority of Western's football records in the area of kicking, and now he owns the single game scoring record for men's soccer.

The Vikings played in the Redwood Invitational at Arcata, Calif., last week, and LaBarge won the tournament's most valuable player award. He scored five goals against

Menlo College (California) to set the record and also sparked Western's 8-0 win. The previous record was three goals, set by Jim Myhre in 1988 and by Chae Kim in 1984.

In a one-sided victory, Western outshot Menlo 47-1. LaBarge had 16 shots on goal.

"The tournament was good for us," coach Kevin Quinn said. "We scored a lot of goals, then we won a close game. It gave us some confidence."

Western beat Humboldt State 2-1, good enough to capture the invitational tournament.

LaBarge has eight goals for the season. Although George Gray had 11 goals in 1969, soccer was a club sport and LaBarge technically possesses yet another record.

They travel to Seattle University Sept. 27 for a Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference game.

Women's soccer won their first game of the year, having lost their first five to open the season.

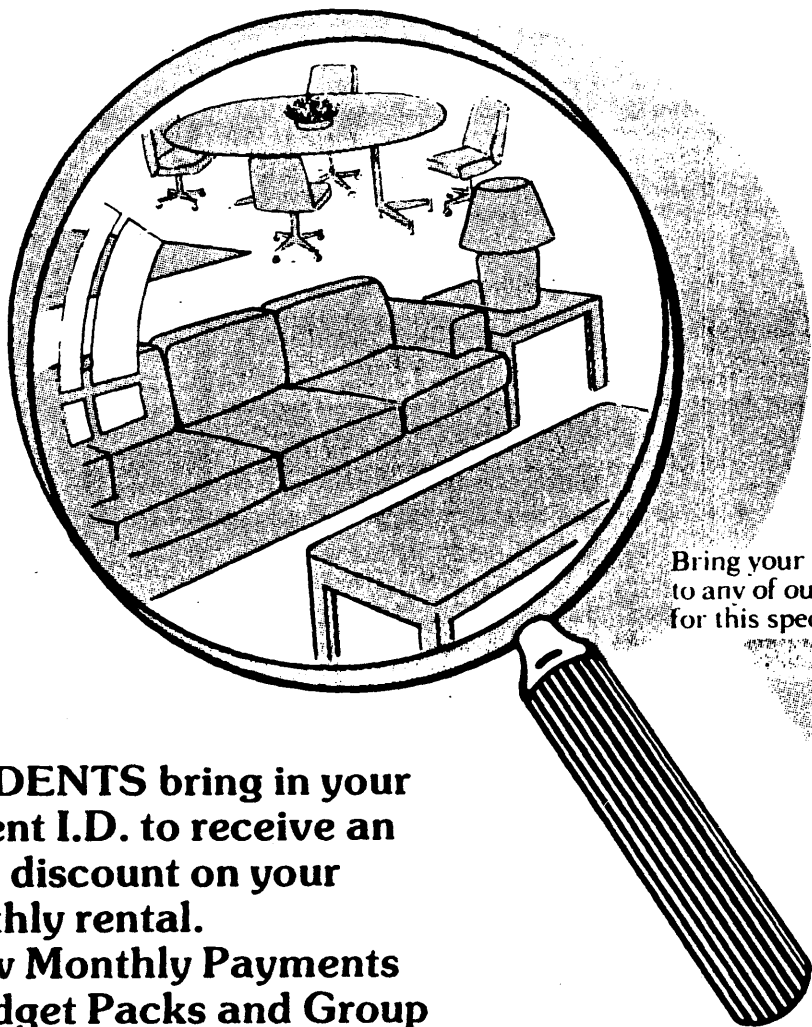
The 4-0 win came against Oregon State at the West Coast Classic in Portland, Ore. last week. Before the win, Western lost to Chico State 0-3 and to the University of Portland 1-5.

"It was a worthwhile trip," coach Dominic Garguile said. "We had good all-around team play. There were no standouts, we just worked well together."

Garguile said the Vikings were competitive in both losses in Portland, but the players tired at the end of both games.

Suzanne Hall leads the team with three goals. Shelly Taylor has the second-best statistics, having scored one goal and one assist.

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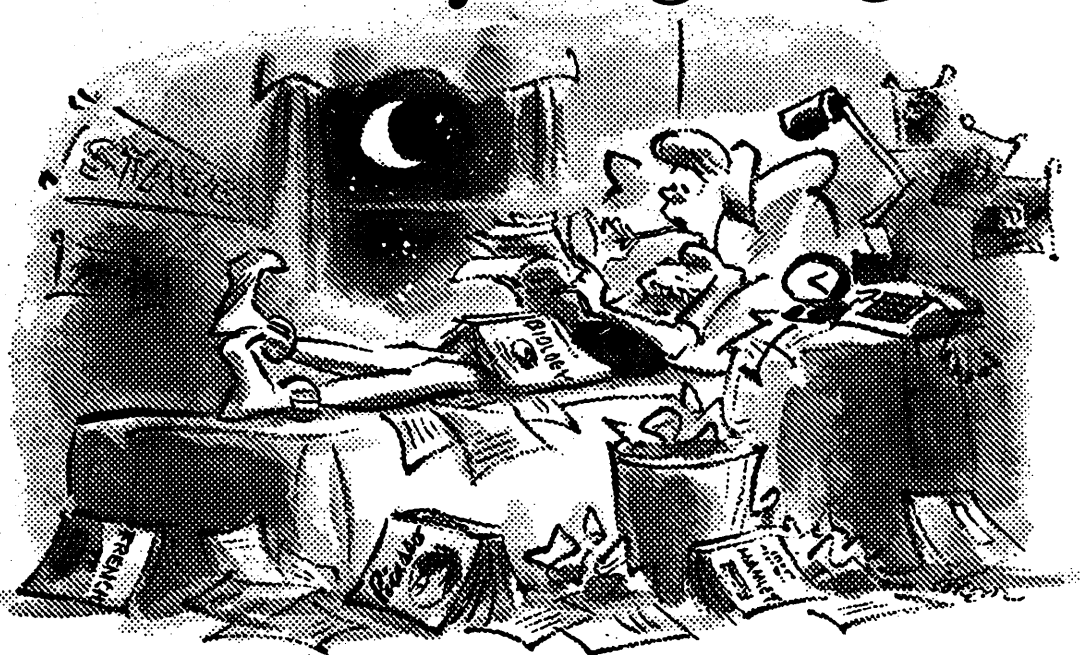
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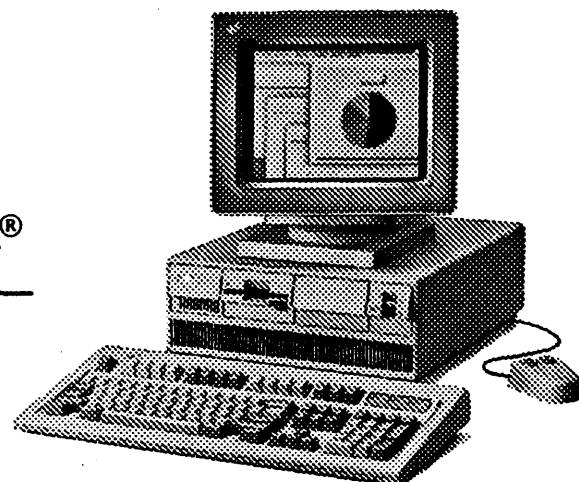
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History's a big puzzle for Western archivist

By ELLIS BAKER
fall staff member

James Rhoads, dressed in classic tweed, looked the part of an archivist.

Rhoads, a professor and director of Western's graduate program in Archives Administration and Records Management, said involvement in the program is not for everyone.

Archivists are historians at heart. Their work, similar to a librarian, is motivated in serving the informational needs of the public.

"(But) archival work is more interesting because you're dealing with unique materials rather than books, of which there are thousands of copies," Rhoads said.

Archival work is a process of discovery, of solving puzzles and figuring out relationships of documents, he said. Where did they come from? Why were they made? How many copies exist?

And a strong background in history is important.

"What you're dealing with, after all, are the raw materials from which history is written," he said.

Throughout his career — Rhoads directed the nation's archival program from 1968 to 1979 — his occupa-

tion has been confused with occultists, architects, anchovies and anarchists.

His favorite misidentification was "a doctor who makes babies," bestowed by the friend of his daughter, then 5 years old.

While others may misidentify an archivist, an archivist must never misidentify materials when appraising them for historical value.

"That's important and it's also scary, because the records not identified for indefinite storage are probably destroyed. If you use bad judgment, the historians will damn you forever," Rhoads said.

Other important details are the form of the records — paper, photograph, film — and how the records are stored.

Good quality rag paper, for example, is quite durable. Microfilm and other kinds of photographic film, if properly processed and stored, also lasts a long time; but, no material lasts forever.

"All documentary media begin to deteriorate from the time of creation. An archivist's goal is to retard that deterioration," he said.

But as needed as archivists are, they are few and far between in the United States.

"We have the only full masters-

level archive program west of Mississippi. There are probably six or eight roughly comparable programs in the country," he said.

In addition to the geographic limitation, Western also limits admission to 10 students each year.

Admittedly, the small number of admissions is, in part, because Rhoads is the only full-time professor teaching the program.

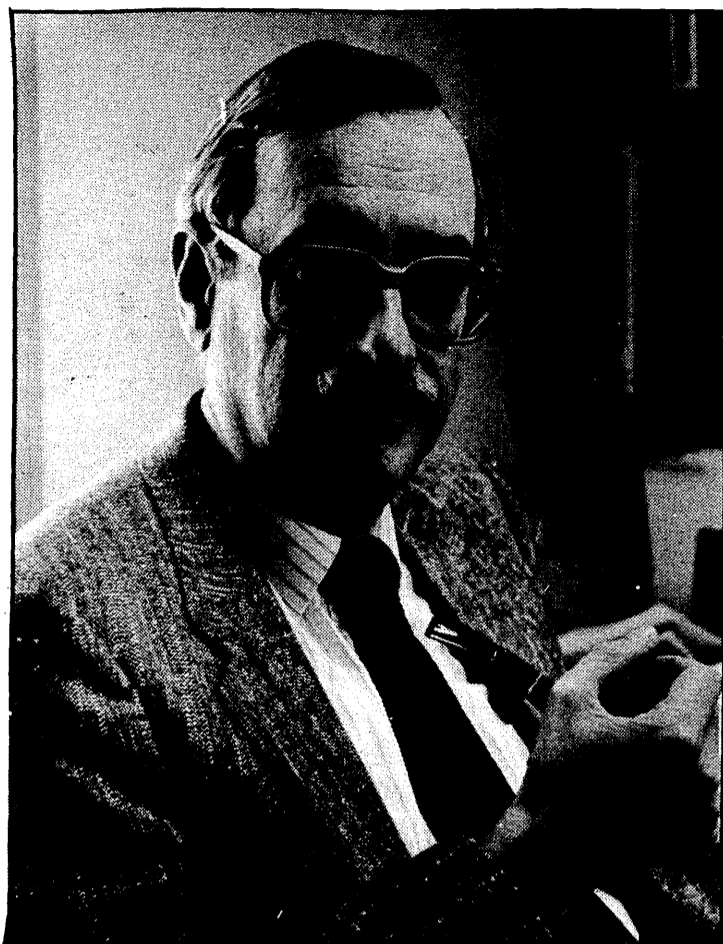
"I manage to keep busy, but it's not impossible. The classes are small and I manage to spend a lot of one-on-one time with the students," he said.

Although most of his students come from the Pacific Northwest, a University of Edinburgh student, Morna Gerrard, is traveling from Scotland to begin her studies at Western this fall.

Most of Rhoads' students are between 30 and 50 years old. Others, in their mid to late 30s, are returning to college after a few years of work.

"I usually have an interesting mixture — with a few young people who are in their 20s, fresh out of college, and all of these mature people, who've been out in the real world for a while," he said.

The real world continues to influence Rhoads' students in the form



James Bert Rhoads, as an archivist, helps to cultivate the raw material of history. (staff photo by DAVID J. SIENKO)

of guest lecturers, who are usually either Western history professors or professional archivists.

"We are hopeful that, this fall, we may have a guest lecturer from the Soviet Union, who will spend a few days on campus talking about the Soviet archival system and drawing some comparisons," Rhoads said.

Regardless of the differences be-

tween systems, one similarity is the importance of records appraisal — deciding which records are worth keeping.

After evaluating records, the archivist brings them to the archives depository, repairs and prepares them for storage, catalogs and arranges them for easy retrieval, and makes them available for public use under proper, safe guidelines.

In preparation for these tasks, Rhoads' first-year archive students attend an introductory seminar in the fall before spending the next two quarters as interns.

Graduates earn a master of arts in history, with a concentration in archives administration and records management. They begin as entry-level archivists, earning \$18,000 to 25,000 annually.

The 74-credit program is affiliated with Western's history department.

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Tromsness leaps into play's revival



Jason Tromsness, right, shown here with Margaret Savas in a scene from "A Shakespeare Sampler," will star in "Noises Off," a farce by Michael Frayn.

By JILL NELSON
fall staff member

When Western's department of theatre/dance stages the British farce "Noises Off," the leading man will have had only six days of rehearsal before show time.

Jason Tromsness, 23, will be stepping into the lead role created at this year's Summer Stock production by guest and professional actor James Bohnen.

Tromsness joins a cast who have already participated in the play this summer, the lead having opened up when the revival date was set. The show enjoyed enormous popularity as part of Western's Summer Stock program, hence the decision to extend the run into fall quarter. Tromsness said he was called to take this role an hour before one of his summer performances at the Laughing Horse Summer Theater in Ellensburg. Naturally, he agreed.

"James Bohnen left big shoes to fill," Tromsness said, admitting he feels a little nervous. Tromsness has had a few weeks to work on the lines, but it's the play's intricate blocking he fears could cause him to "mess it up."

A sixth-year senior, Tromsness likes to think of himself as only a fifth-year senior because of all the time he's taken off for theatrical tours, including one of Europe. He hopes to graduate this spring, after packing his last year with activities including costuming for plays and working on a showcase for all performing arts students.

Tromsness also plans to lend his

talents to the New Playwrights program, one of only a few in the state where a student can see his play come to life through directors, staging and actors.

"Jason is one of the strongest character actors currently in our department," said Doug Vander Yacht, theater/dance chairman and a frequent director of Tromsness. "I knew we could rely on him to learn his part quickly and to integrate into the already-established cast."

"Noises Off" is a British farce by Michael Frayn. Tromsness explains "Noises Off" as a play within a play. Tromsness' character is a director, and the first act features him sitting in the audience and giving direction to cast members on stage.

"It's a scary feeling," Tromsness said about sitting with audience members. "Usually you can't see anybody (around you). I'm afraid I'll sit by someone who will start asking me questions or something!"

In Act II, the audience will see what goes on backstage of a play on tour and the final act deals with the end of the play's tour.

The Bellingham Herald said of the production: "It's possible that a funnier comedy...has played in Bellingham, but it's hard to remember what it might have been."

"This is one of the funniest farces. A laugh a minute, a must-see," Tromsness said about the play.

"Noises Off" runs Sept. 27-30 in the Performing Arts Center Mainstage. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 general and \$4 students and seniors. Call 676-3873 for reservations.

Gallery portrays metaphysical art

An enormous work, portraying a personal view of natural history and the human experience, opens Western Gallery's fall season of shows.

Titled "Matt Mullican: Signs of the Times," the one-work show opening Monday, Oct. 2 features an effort called "The Dallas Project" by New York artist Matt Mullican. Composed of 52 colorful panels, each 8 feet by 4 feet, Mullican uses oil stick rubbings of signs and symbols to illustrate the span of man's history as he sees it.

Mullican's medium of conceptual expression is iconography, the art of representation by pictures or images. The artist uses existing symbols created by one group or movement and rearranges these symbols — such as road signs or religious pictures — to explain the artist's particular idea of what the existing representation means to him.

Using the entire gallery space, the panels are grouped by theme: cosmology, history, the arts, science and the external world. The symbols in "The Dallas Project" are derived from sources ranging from Christian iconography, scientific dictionaries and 19th century engravings to contemporary signs for public places, including streets, airports and restrooms. His work demonstrates that contemporary art can deal with major metaphysical issues.

Mullican tries to express his concept of the human experience by arranging these familiar symbols in abstract ways. The everyday human sign for a public restroom, in Mullican's work, is now realized as a symbol for hell.

The cosmological group portrays images of heaven and hell, fate and life before birth, demon and angel. Pictographs, ranging from the student deaths at Kent State to the cru-

cifixion of Christ, comprise the history theme.

In representing the arts, Mullican combines vignettes of theater, music, photography, literature, movies, painting and sculpture. Images of house and city symbolize the external world, while representations of technology, anatomy, evolution, nature and weather create Mullican's concept of science.

"While Mullican's monumental work seems to combine everything from encyclopedias, data-based sociology and science fiction, it does represent a clear view of the complimentary realms of the subjective and the objective, microcosmic and macrocosmic," said Western Gallery Director Sarah Clark-Langager.

Originally produced in 1987 for a specific site in the Dallas Museum of Art, the work is now in a private collection in California. "The Dallas Project" will remain on view at the Western Gallery through Nov. 11.

Western Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Noon hour public tours each Wednesday will feature different Western professors from the art and science departments giving their own interpretations of the exhibit.



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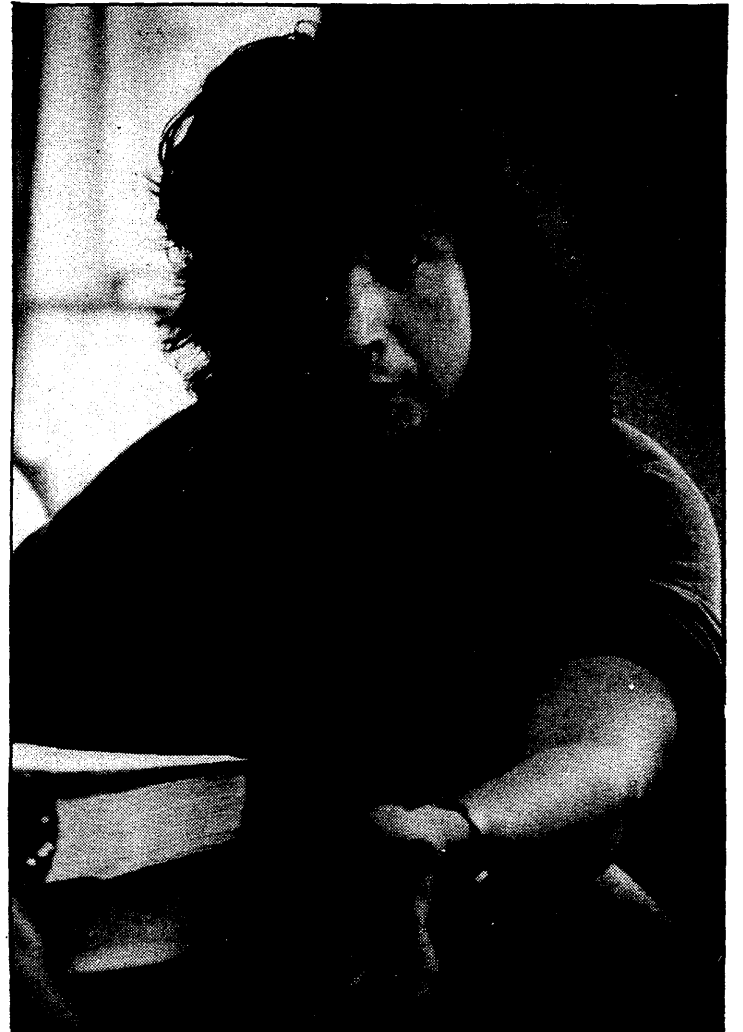
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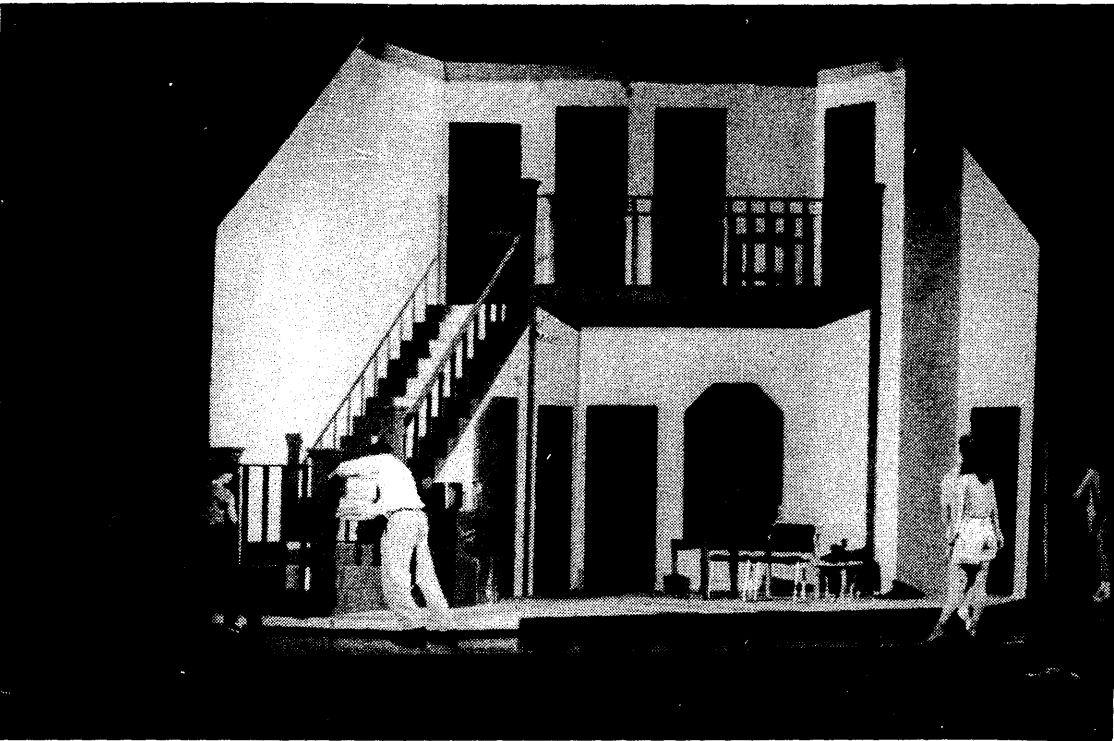
On-stage action increases as the "Noises Off" plot thickens.



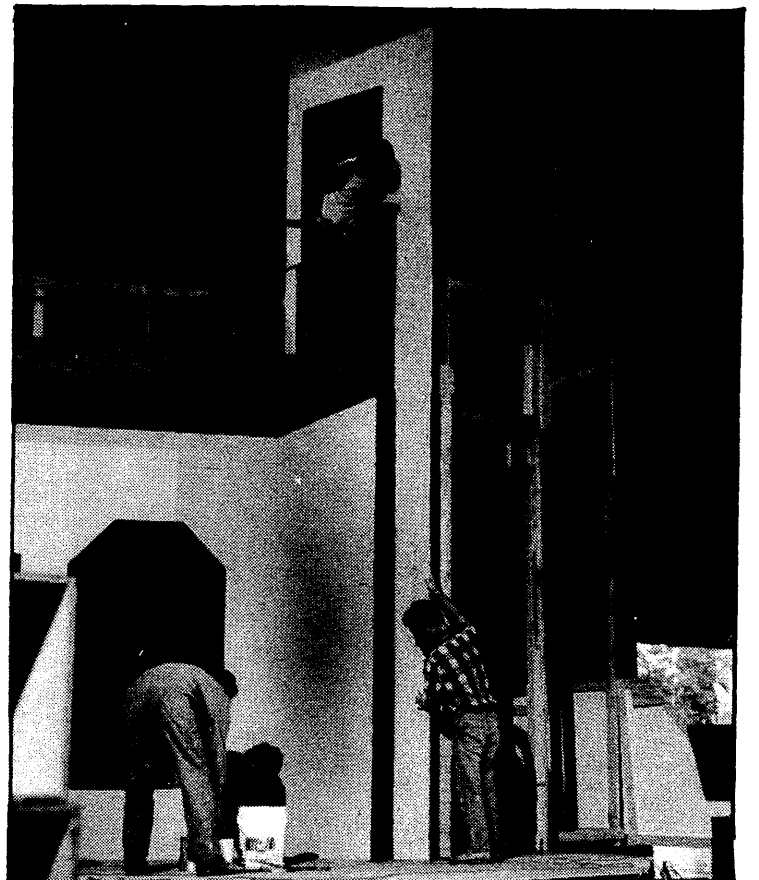
Mahlon Kruse, summer stock company and stage manager, discusses props during a production meeting.

The Curtain's Up on "Noises Off"

-Photos by DAVID J. SIENKO



Rotating the moveable set of "Noises Off."



Roger Germain (left) leads construction as the play's set designer.

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FRONTLINE

Security top concern here

Last year Western was a university in transition, opening its gates to a growingly diverse student population, while filling out top administrative posts on the Old Main team.

No longer a university lacking direction, officials won't rest on its laurels as a top-ranking liberal arts college nationwide. Western is ready to be a leader in its field, not only establishing, but achieving, its self-appointed goal as a role model for campus diversity.

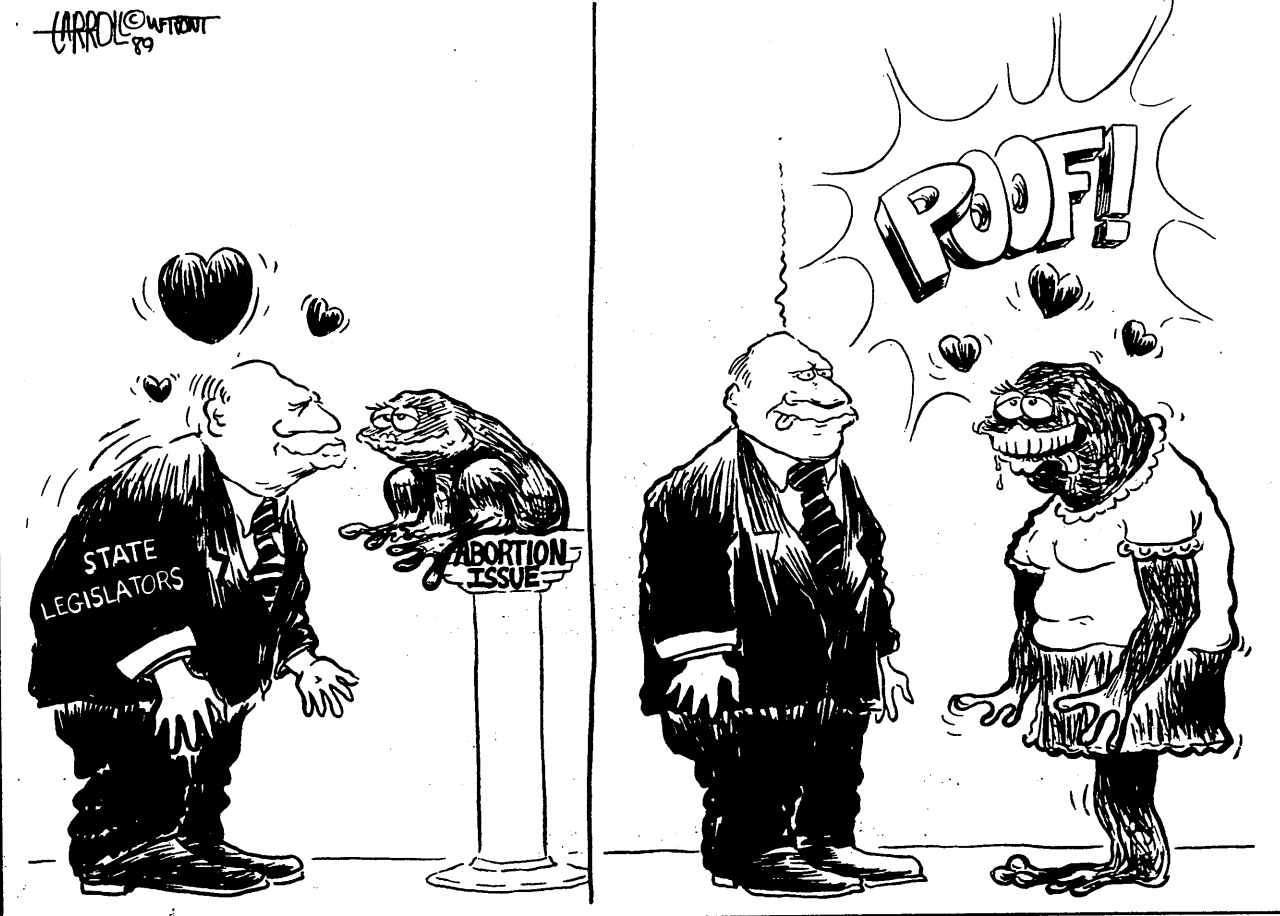
For those freshmen and transfer students who want to get a grasp on local events, and for returning students who want to catch up on what they'll be reading during an occasional long-winded lecture, here is a glimpse of some of the issues likely to make the Front headlines:

- Campus safety is questionable. The university is paying an unarmed security force, virtually demoting them to door-checkers, while Bellingham Police are called in on the big complaints. Ultimately, the school is staring into the barrel of a loaded dispute deciding whether security officers should carry guns, but it's the state justice system, legislators and the Department of Labor and Industries who are fumbling with the decisions.

- President Kenneth Mortimer's Strategic Planning Committee kicks off with a year-long plan that will seek ways to improve the undergraduate's stay at Western, while expanding the school's relationship with the Bellingham community. The strategy, in part, is supposed to focus much attention on giving students a broad and memorable academic experience. Early indications are that discussions, lacking any student representation, are largely bureaucratic and will have no effect on students.

- Health Services' budget needs a booster shot of as much as \$20,000 as a result of poor bookkeeping the past seven years. Students behind a spring referendum voted to raise the health services fee from \$9 to \$15 after campus leaders found some haphazard discussion among administrators to triple or quadruple the fee as a way to curb losses. Administrators, after the balloting, ignored the vote and dropped the add-on fee to \$12 because student opinion was ruled invalid in this type of fee change. Although the end result meant students paid less, the incident left fee-setting in the hands of administrators, despite the fact it's the participating students who are willingly paying for the service. Thoelke said it could've set a precedence of determining fees without due process.

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Clean-slate syndrome

This year's going to be different

Heading back to Bellingham for another year of scamming, scraping and schooling. Along with that goes new school year resolutions. Like, this year I'm going to change. This year will be different.

This year I'm going to take a full load of classes that I actually need. I'll study every night. I'll use the library for studying, not to check out who's there. I'll go to all classes, even my 8 a.m. math class. I'll keep up with the text reading. I'll start quarter projects right when they are assigned. I'll talk to my profs and they will know me by my outstanding work. They'll know my name, not just my number. I'm going to sit in the front row of lectures and ask thought-provoking questions. I won't schedule my classes around my soap opera. And this has just got to be the year I pass Math 102.

My personal life will have to be shaped up too. I'll pay my phone bill right when I get it. I'll make fewer long-



JILL NELSON
Accent Co-editor

distance calls. I'll eat more nutritionally — more salads, less pizza. More water, less beer. I'm going to run three miles a day and work out. I'll keep my room orderly. I won't play my stereo too loud.

I've got to clean up my social life. I'll never walk home late at night alone. I won't publicly consume alcohol. I won't drive while intoxicated. I won't scam at parties. I'll be nice to my ex's. I won't party where minors are consuming alcohol. My weekends will start on

Friday — not Thursday, Wednesday or Tuesday. I'll break away from friends who remind me "You can always retake a class, but never relive a weekend." Yeah, this year I'll remember all of Halloween weekend, not just bits and pieces.

I'll only go to Canada to appreciate its culture. I'll be patient when our neighbors to the north clog up the check-out lines at Fred Meyer on the weekends with their funny money.

I'll get a job and perfectly balance class, homework, civic duty and campus participation. I'm going to be well informed about campus, local, national and international news. I won't go home just to have my mom do my laundry. I won't run out of money. I'll donate blood. I won't put up beer posters. I'll write my Grandma.

Who's kidding who? Toss your resolutions and have a blast like every other year.

To arm or not to arm, that is the question

Reinstate security without guns

Where's a policeman when you need one?

Whether that means armed or unarmed security, you'll probably ask that many times before Western and the state courts and lawmakers resolve this arm-wrestling debate.

If you're among the students who scramble for shelter every time someone yells "crime wave" after an infrequent theft or assault, you probably can't wait for the arms shipments to arrive, when the campus is at last secure behind the authority of a gun barrel.

That's bunk.

Let's bestow those dedicated campus cops with the arresting powers they once had. But leave the guns at home.

Western is without a doubt a safe place to live. The campus has managed to survive fitfully through many graduating classes protected by a respected, commissioned security force — without guns.

Still, the fear factor has somehow run amok. An on-campus survey claims as many as eight of every 10 students say they are afraid to walk across campus alone at night. I think newcomers to a

university expect campuses will be safer than the communities they left, and that's why any report of criminal activity tends to get blown out of proportion.

Nary a shred of evidence exists, historically or otherwise, to support the notion that crime is any more abundant at Western than it has ever been. Furthermore, there is no comparative data to suggest that arming the police would help in deterring violence.

An outsider looking in on us presumably poor, defenseless students would probably think life with a security force demoted to a neighborhood crime watch would be asking for drug pushers, rapists and hard-nosed criminals to come in.

During a gathering of Washington state university police officials in Spokane earlier this month, John Carpenter, chief of police for San Diego State University, said campuses have about the same crime rate as cities with comparable populations.

1988 statistics of reported crimes state otherwise:

- Western Washington University — population 9,838. Murders, 0; rapes, 2; robberies, 0; assaults, 21; burglaries, 44;

DOUGLAS BUELL

Campus Government editor



thefts, 263; vehicle thefts, 22; drug-related arrests, 3.

Here are three cities with similar populations from different regions of the state:

- Kelso — population 10,880. Murders, 2; rapes, 14; robberies, 11; assaults, 15; burglaries, 245; thefts, 774; vehicle thefts, 50.

- Anacortes — population 10,320. Murders, 0; rapes, 1; robberies, 2; assaults, 14; burglaries, 81; thefts, 466; vehicle thefts, 21.

See COPS on page A31

Corrections

The Western Front tries to be accurate in every story it publishes. When we do err, we want to correct the mistake. To submit a correction, please contact the managing editor at 676-3162.

COPS

Continued from page A30

■Sunnyside — population 9,640. Murders, 1; rapes, 0; robberies, 5; assaults, 13; burglaries, 153, thefts,

742; vehicle thefts, 30.

The survey of cities was prepared by the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs in its annual crime report.

Western statistics were gathered from Carpenter's May 1989 report

on "Crimes and Transgressions Report on College and University Campuses," which further concluded that overall campus crime statistics do not support the contention that criminal activity on college and university campuses is increasing at a rate higher than that in society at large.

One argument holds that campuses have a high number of assaults, and this supports the need for armed police. However, a predominantly large number of these assaults are simple and domestic, not aggravated, calls. The same is said of an overabundance of theft complaints. But again, these are crimes in which possessing a gun wouldn't make any difference.

A comparison of crime rates at Western and the state's other four university with campus police forces shows no significant differences in the level of criminal activity.

According to the Bellingham Herald, two weeks ago state Sen. Peter von Reichbauer, R-Federal Way, called on college campus officials to gather crime statistics for the past six years.

In a press release mentioned in the article, von Reichbauer stated, "As we crack down on crime in our communities, I am concerned that a lack of security on campuses will encourage gang members, drug dealers and sex offenders to use campuses as punching bags."

Another state senator said he wants to introduce a bill that would make it mandatory for all college campuses to have armed police.

An unfortunate irony of the on-campus gun issue is that state law doesn't restrict staff, faculty and the public from carrying or possessing firearms on a college campus as it does in elementary and secondary schools. Maybe that's the obsolete law legislators should really be targeting.

The issue is expected to be discussed before the Board of Trustees Oct. 5.

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Western Washington University
September 25, 1989

Western sports on the move in 89

By MICHAEL WAGAR
fall staff member

Western Athletic Director Lynda Goodrich envisions a Viking invasion in the near future.

The sports department's motto this year is "On the move in '89," and Goodrich, who doubles as the women's basketball head coach, is one of the leaders of this conquest.

"We feel we are on the move as far as our programs are," Goodrich said. "I feel confident about the teams we are going to field."

Goodrich said she would match Western's program against any other as far as athletic accomplishment. She credits Western coaches' hard work.

"There is not a coach on our staff who does not bust their rear end," she said.

The ultimate goal of this hard work is a national championship team, and, although Western has come close, including last year when the men's basketball team was rated seventh nationally in the final season poll and Goodrich's women's basketball team made it to the quarter-finals of their national tournament, there still is no national banner flying in the gym.

"We want to win district championships," Goodrich said. "We want to provide an environment for winning and provide the materials to give our teams the best chance to do that."

"Western should begin dominating in many sports."

Goodrich sees last year as a step forward for the program. "Success

is achieved in small steps, and we're not going to take any steps back," she said.

Yet Goodrich said the main emphasis for Western sports is not winning, but to have athletes who are good students.

"A perception in athletics is that there is an emphasis on the field and not in the classroom," Goodrich said. "We feel that is not true here and we want to be the model."

Goodrich said she is committed to running a clean program, but she balks at rulings which limit athletic eligibility. Proposition 48, for example, examines athletes' grades and college entrance tests, resulting in many talented athletes being barred from college.

"The thing that bothers me is if (the rulings) only target athletes. I think athletes should only have to do what other students do."

There is a move toward paying student athletes for working during practices and games. This movement is strongest at the big college football schools.

"With programs earning multimillions of dollars because of television and crowds numbering 70,000 at a football game, it is unrealistic to bring athletes in and not allow them to make any outside money," Goodrich said. "But at our level, it is unrealistic with our gate receipts."

"I think sometimes money would spoil what an athlete is there for," Goodrich said. "Ultimately, I think the student athlete should be there for the love of the sport, not because you get paid for it."



Athletic Director Lynda Goodrich hopes to add a national trophy. (staff photo by BRAD ELLIS)

Goodrich said money is a factor and a certain amount must be raised to pay for coaches, travel and equipment.

"But we have to be careful," she said. "We are here for the student-athlete to play, enjoy and get more out of the sport than what they put in."

She points out that learning how to work hard, setting goals and accomplishing them, gaining lifelong friends and the pure enjoyment of

competition as some of the benefits a college athlete receives.

"Unequivocally, I can say of everyone on our staff that the student-athlete is the first measure of success, with wins and losses secondary," she said. "But that is not to say I don't want to win. I guess it is keeping everything in perspective."

One way Western raises money is selling Viking Athletic Club Memberships. Gifts to the club fund athletic scholarships, recruiting ex-

penses and national travel trips. The main benefit for Viking Athletic Club members is reserved seating season ticket passes for all football and basketball regular season home games. This includes free parking. For \$150, a member receives two passes.

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See DIRECTOR on page 18

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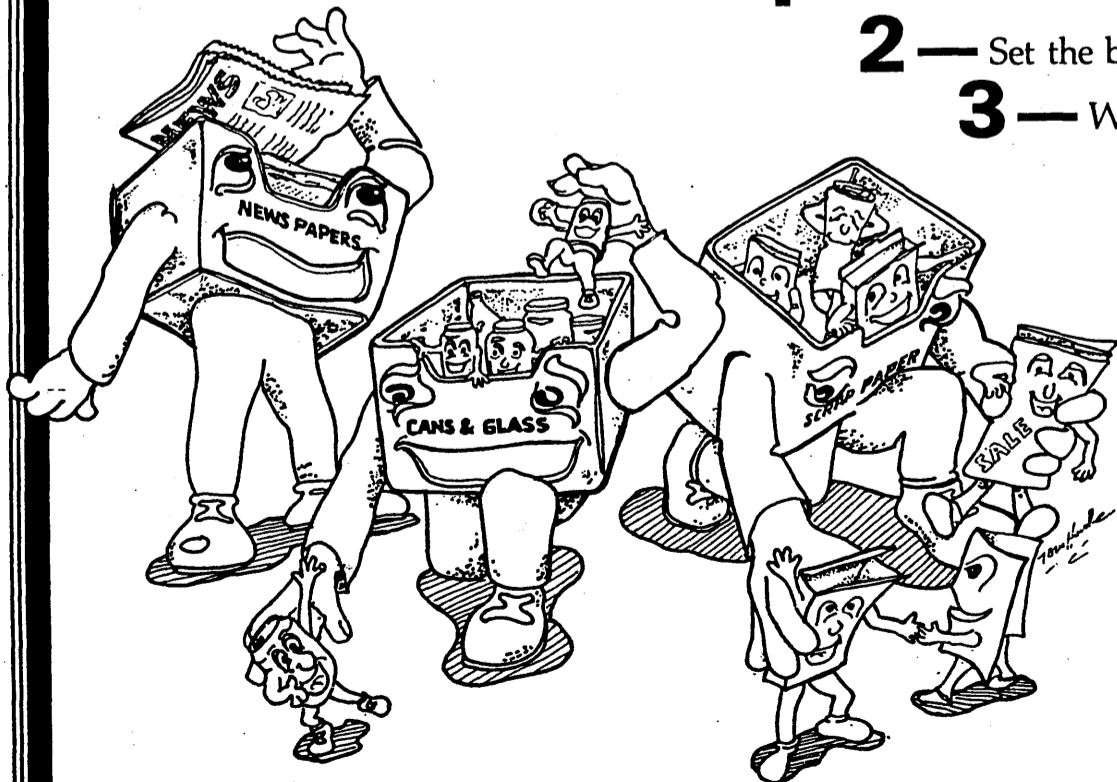
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Have a great year and watch for our lottery where recyclers will have a chance to WIN \$100⁰⁰!



Seattle Supersonics will play Sacramento Oct. 29 on campus

By MICHAEL WAGAR
fall staff member

Two days before Halloween, Western men's basketball Coach Brad Jackson will receive a big scare. Make that a tall, big scare.

Jackson will see a team come into Carver Gymnasium with one of the top rebounders in the world, a six-foot-five point guard, a seven-foot center, the best pure shooter ever to grace Western's campus and an aggressive defense designed to

make the strongest opposing coach need a vacation due to stress overload.

Luckily for Jackson, he won't have to celebrate Halloween early by hiding behind a costume and mask. Instead, he will be able to sit back and enjoy a great game.

The Seattle Supersonics will come Oct. 29 to Western to play a National Basketball Association pre-season game against the Sacramento Kings.

Bernie Bickerstaff is their coach, and although he will be the coach with the thoroughbred players next month in Carver Gymnasium, he actually ended up in a hospital from stress during last year's season, which saw the Sonics eliminated from the playoffs in four straight games by the Los Angeles Lakers.

Bernie is back and he is healthy. Western's Athletic Director Lynda Goodrich sees the game being healthy for Western.

"I think it is a way for Western to give something back to the community," Goodrich said. "There is no other opportunity for the Sonics to be in Bellingham unless we bring them up.

Imagine Derrick McKee going high over the rim to grab a defensive rebound and then flipping an outlet pass to guard Nate McMillan. McMillan races down the court, dishing off to Dale Ellis in the corner, who lofts a three-pointer.

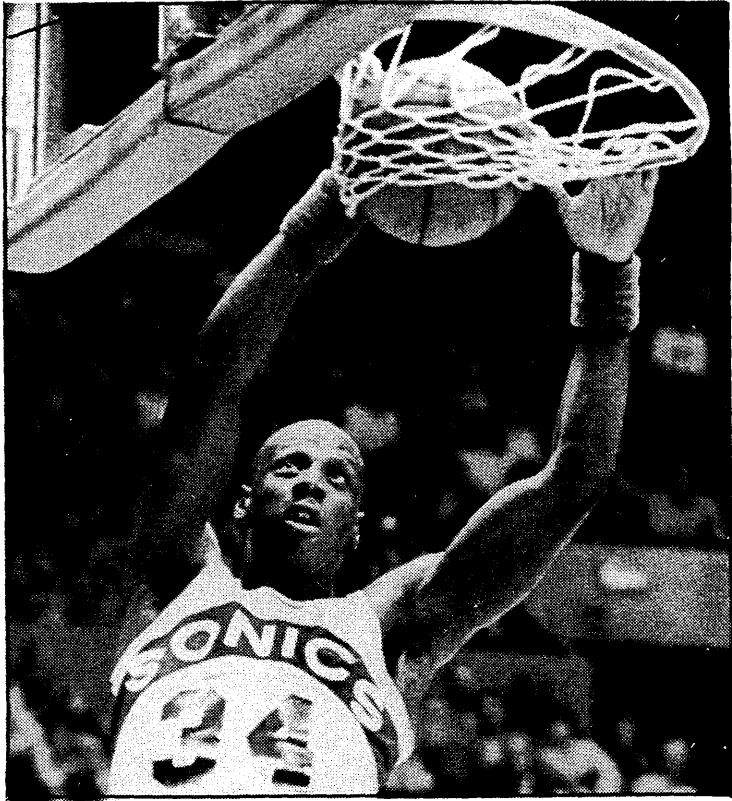
Next, imagine being only a few rows off the court and within walking distance from home.

"It is really exciting," Goodrich said. "And there is not a bad seat in Carver Gymnasium."

Western hosts a game like this because it gives added exposure to the school, is a fun event for the students and presents an opportunity



Nate McMillan



Xavier McDaniel to slam Carver Gym.

Sports Shorts

Officials sought

Sports officials are needed to blow the whistle for intramural sports this fall.

The pay is \$4.05 per hour for anyone willing to officiate volleyball, co-ed recreational basketball, team handball, soccer and flickerball.

A sign-up sheet is posted in Carver Gymnasium, room 101.

Passes on sale

For ten dollars, Western students can purchase a student athletic pass, good for four different sports and a total of 37 games.

The pass provides general admission to football, volleyball and men's and women's basketball, on a first-come first-serve basis to all Western regular season home games.

Passes can be purchased during fall quarter registration, at the Viking Union Plaza, at the Carver Gymnasium Athletic Department and at home game ticket booths.

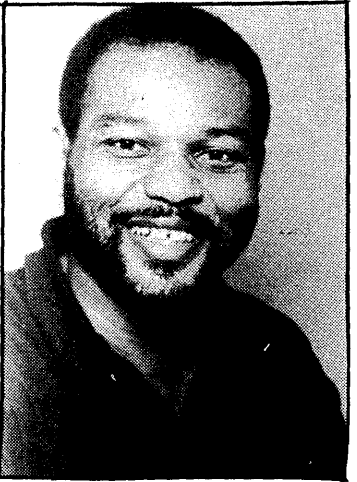
Football live

For the second year, Western's football games will be broadcast on KGMI-AM 790 by the station's sports director, Gary Myers.

Joining him in the booth this year will be Wayne Lewis, a former Western linebacker. They will announce all of Western's home and away football games.

Myers will give the play-by-play and Lewis will be the color commentator, adding to Myers' comments and observations.

Gary Myers, who has announced for KGMI for the past 11 years, is a graduate of Central Washington University in Ellensburg.



Bernie Bickerstaff

to make some money, Goodrich said. "If we are able to sell the house we will make money," Goodrich said. "But if we only break even, that is good enough."

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Basketball loses five players, but gains seven talented ones

By **MICHAEL WAGAR**
fall staff member

Western men's basketball team lost five key players from last year's 26-6 season, including starters Rod Whately and J.D. Taylor.

At the end of last season, the Vikings were rated seventh in the nation in the final NAIA poll. Coach Brad Jackson has reloaded with some talented recruits, and, with improvements by seven returning players, it should be enough to put his team into another dogfight for the district title.

Last season ended abruptly when Central Washington University beat Western 73-67 in overtime and advanced to the NAIA national tournament.

"The tendency is to look at the season in light of the last game," Jackson said. "Although it was extremely disappointing, we still won 26 games and played a lot of good basketball."

Expectations for the team have

risen since Jackson became coach four years ago. The fans, players and Jackson all have high hopes for this year's roundballers.

"That's exactly what we want," Jackson said. "Four years ago there were no expectations."

Jackson said past successes give returning players experience in the big games. "They have been there before, and that helps," he said.

New recruits also come to Western partly because of the success and the visibility it brings, Jackson said.

Jackson's seven new players coming to Western include six transfer students, who should have enough experience to step in and contribute right away.

Junior guard Michael Bryant, 5-foot-11, played high school basketball at Franklin High in Seattle and then spent two years at Cal State-Bakersfield, where he averaged 8.1 points.

"He could be the premier guard in the district," Jackson said. "He has tremendous quickness, he pushes

the ball up the floor, is very good defensively, and has a three-point range."

Another top recruit is 6-foot-2 guard John Nance. From Chicago, Nance averaged 20 points and seven assists at Malcolm X Junior College in 1987-88.

Jackson nabbed a former all-state high school player in sophomore Trevor Sugarman, who is a good passer and shooter (he led his junior college team in three-point shooting last season with .443 percent).

"We needed to get guards who could come in and play right away," Jackson said. "With Nance, Bryant and the people we already have, we've got speed, quickness and shooting in the backcourt, and then getting Sugarman is a bonus."

Newcomer Atiavo Jude, at 6 feet 5 inches, averaged 18 points last season as a sophomore and 17 points as a freshman at College of the Siskiyous in Weed, Calif., to earn Jude second-team All-Golden Valley Conference honors both years.

"Jude can run; he is an outstanding defensive player and strong physically," Jackson said.

Other recruits are 6-foot-6 junior forward Steve Clinscales, 6-foot-4 junior guard-forward Rich Turner, and the only true rookie, 6-foot-5 freshman Chris Lane, who spent the last four years in the Air Force.

Lane did play on the Travis Air Force Base team in California, averaging 26 points and 15.1 rebounds last year.

"He is one of the most intense players I've ever been around," Jackson said about Lane. "He's a tremendous rebounder, runs the floor well and has range out to 17 feet."

Turner, recommended to Jackson by former NBA guard Lorenzo Romar, averaged 12.3 points and nine rebounds for a junior college in San Diego last year. Jackson said Turner is the best jumper out of his new players.

Clinscales likes to play defense, is a shot blocker and runs the floor well. He averaged 10 points and eight rebounds last year.

"We've been able to get players who fit our system," Jackson said. "The makeup of the team is good and I like the personalities of the people coming in. All in all, I'm pleased with what we got."

Jackson will mold these new players around a trio of returning seniors, headlined by headhunter Ed Briggs.

Last year, Briggs averaged 12.7 points, set a school record for blocked shots (109), led the team in rebounds with a 9.7 average and was awarded



"Basketball-heads" a Western phenomena.

all-district and honorable mention NAIA All-America honors.

"He is such a team player," Jackson said about 6-foot-9 Briggs. "He is real conscious of the other players and he likes to block shots, although he did have some foul problems."

Another key returning senior is guard Mannie Kimmie, who averaged 12.7 points and is Western's fourth all-time scorer with 1,152 career points. Kimmie has a shot at becoming Western's all-time leader in scoring, assists and steals.

Kimmie, a starter halfway through his freshman year, will provide valuable experience.

The third senior is forward-center, "very athletic" Todd McAllister.

Also back is forward Eric Schurman, who had an off-season last year due to injuries.

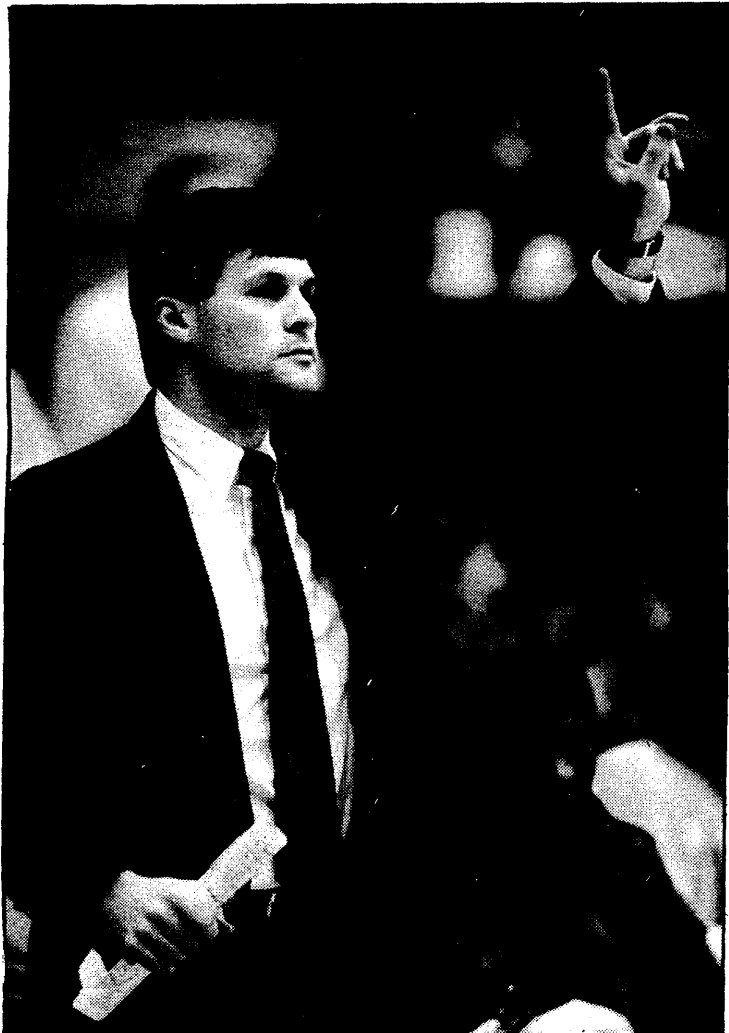
"Schurman struggled last year. I anticipate he will come back and do extremely well," Jackson said.

Jackson plans to continue the style of play that brought him within a point from the national NAIA tournament last year -- pressure defense and quickness.

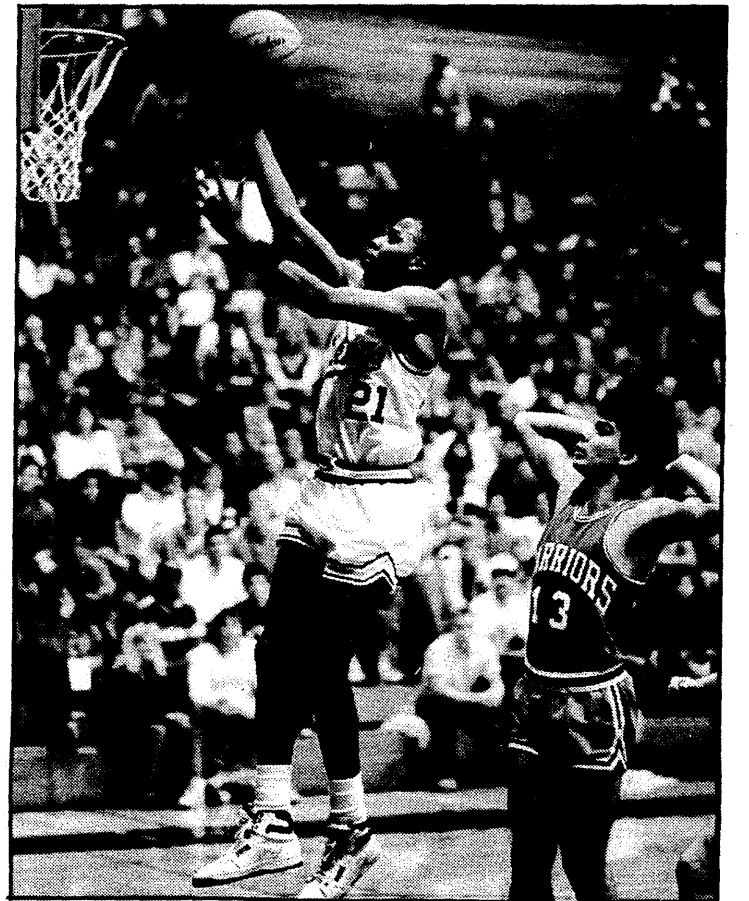
"We really feel we have a style of play enjoyable to the players," Jackson said. "They like to play in a fast game."

Take a quick, up-tempo style of ball, add another winning season, and Western fans should enjoy this year's men's basketball.

The season starts Nov. 17 at the District 2 Tip-off tournament.



Brad Jackson



Mannie Kimmie expected to provide leadership. (Front file photo)

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Vikes face tough opponent: themselves



Hall of Fame coach Lynda Goodrich.

By **MICHAEL WAGAR**
fall staff member

The toughest opponent Western women's basketball faces this year may be themselves.

Last season they won 30 and lost five, including a season-ending loss in the NAIA National Championships to the eventual national title holder.

They were the district champions. Four starters are returning. Coach Lynda Goodrich, in her 19th year of coaching, is a member of the NAIA

Hall of Fame. The Vikings have been in the district playoffs every year since joining in 1982, and they have played in the finals seven out of eight years.

New recruits include a second-team all-state and two-time all-Western Conference player (recruited hard by the University of Washington) and a most-valuable player of the 1988 British Columbia playoffs.

Things look good. "To be realistic, we have to be the favorite to repeat," Goodrich said. "But it is tough to repeat."

All the teams will be ready to play hard when they face Western because of our success, Goodrich said.

Goodrich sees Simon Fraser, whom they faced in last seasons district championship game, and Seattle University, as their top competition.

"Simon Fraser is a strong, young team and Seattle University has good players coming back, along with a UW transfer," she said.

The four returning starters, led by senior forward Alayna Keppler, are hoping to go to a second straight NAIA National Tournament.

Keppler was an all-district choice, leading the Vikings in steals, rebounds and second in scoring behind graduated All-American Anna Rabbel.

"Keppler has really become a star," Goodrich said. "She is an outstanding rebounder, plays good defense and picked up her scoring last year."

"She gives 100 percent. She is a real key to our success."

Other returning starters are three-year letterer Kerri Browitt, junior center Cim Hanson and junior guard Erica Porter.

Browitt, last year's assist leader, is a top defensive player and team leader, Goodrich said.

Hanson averaged 12.9 points and seven rebounds per game, and scored 34 points against Minnesota-Duluth at the national tournament.

"Erica Porter makes it all work," Goodrich said. "She really developed into one of the best point guards in our district."

The two all-star recruits are freshman Alissia Lumpkin and Lori Tarasewich, a transfer student from Douglas College, British Columbia.

"Lumpkin and Tarasewich fill immediate needs and should be impact players," Goodrich said. "Both have size and will fit into our style very well."

Lumpkin, an Everett Herald all-area choice out of Cascade High School in Everett, is a blue-chipper. "She's a quality player and a

future star," Goodrich said. "I look for her to be the cornerstone of our

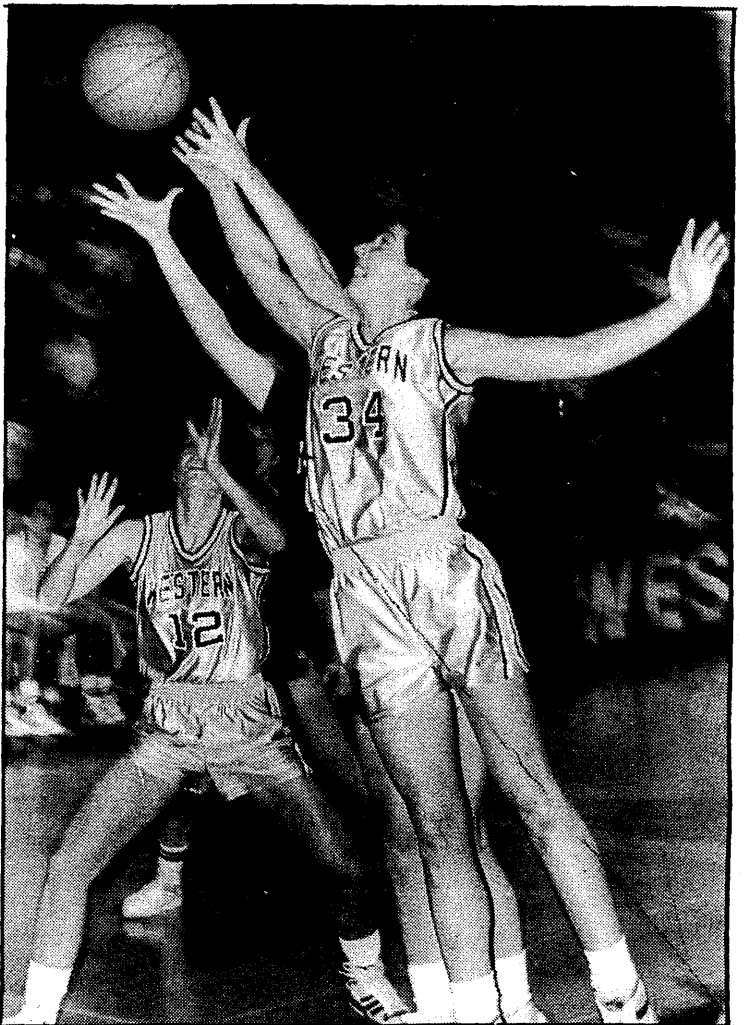
"Keppler gives 100 percent. She is a real key to our success."

- Lynda Goodrich

in that she is a real competitor," Goodrich said. "She is a threat inside and outside on offense and is a great defensive player."

The Lady Vikings have had good defensive teams in the past, and this should continue. They will play a variety of defenses (presses, traps, three-quarter court presses) to keep the other teams off-balance.

On paper, Western looks like a champion, but this is sports and it is always difficult coming off a championship season. All the ingredients are assembled: experience, fresh blood, talent and coaching. Now they must beat themselves.



Alayna Keppler

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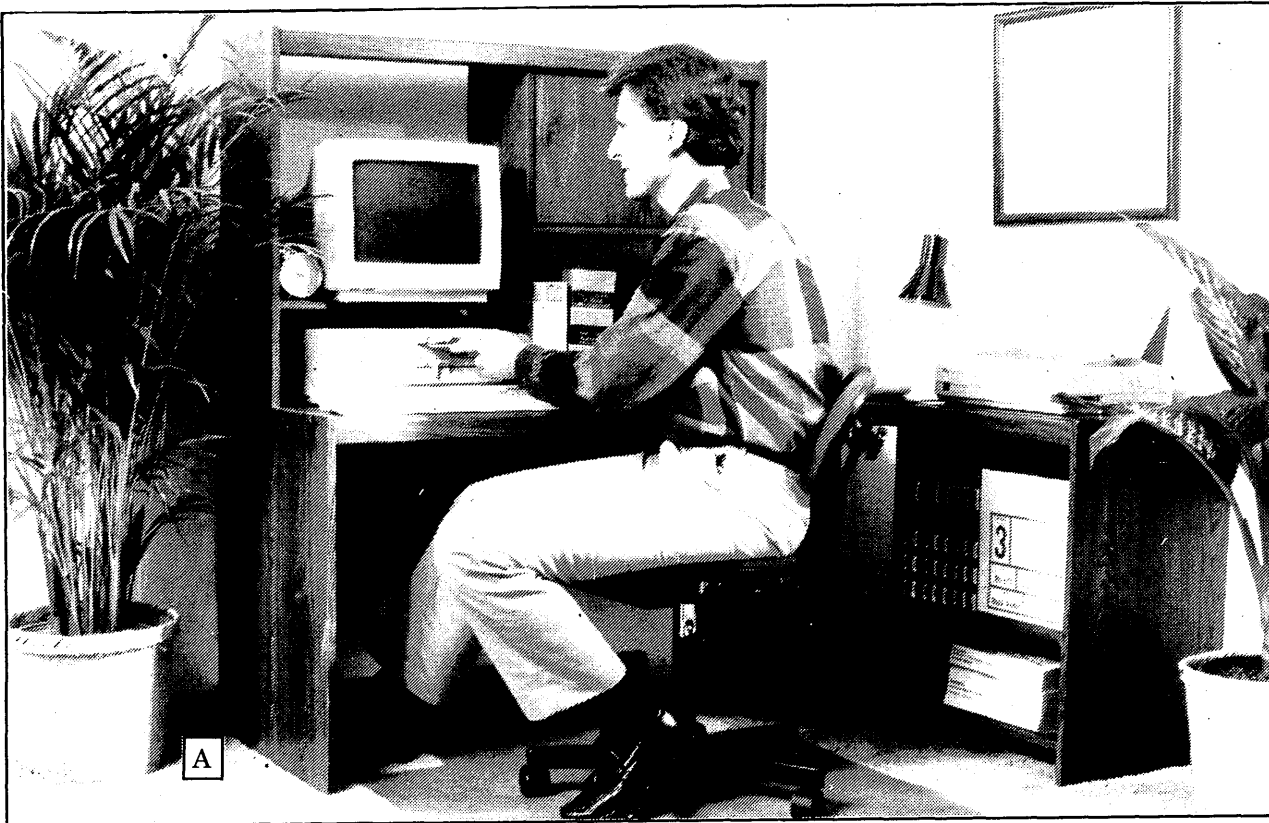
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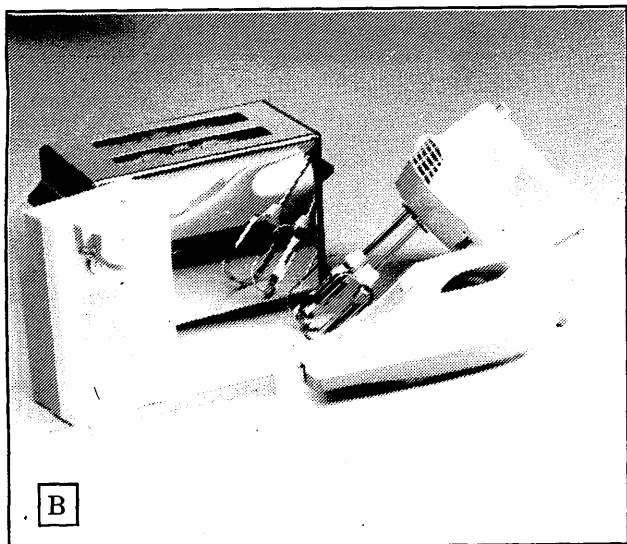
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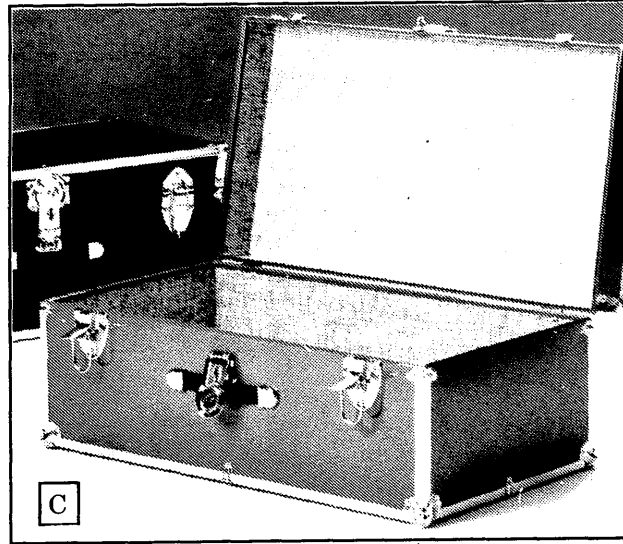
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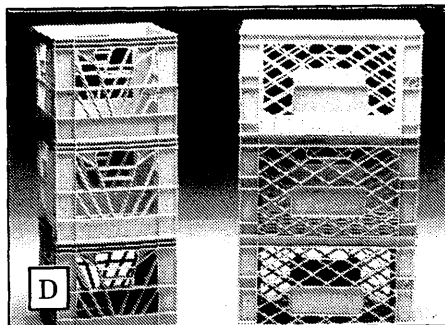


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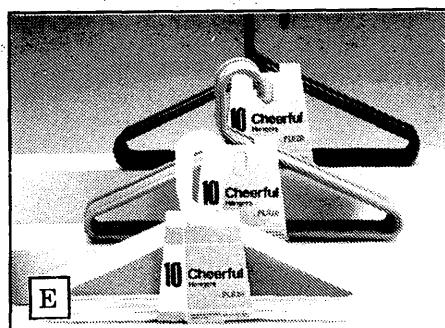
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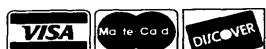
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Susee optimistic despite past trials

By BUTCH KAMENA
Special to the Front

As a safety on the Western football team, senior Kelly Susee has delivered his share of hard hits. He's also learned to receive them.

Susee has been a first-team All Columbia Football Association pick the last two years. But he's also had to deal with adversity, both on and off the field.

"I've had a lot of success," Susee said. "When negative things happen, I put a lot of pressure on myself to make things better. If you run into a problem, you have to deal with it. It's not going to last forever."

The toughest setback came in the spring of 1987. His father suffered a serious heart attack and nearly died.

"Most people who go 12 minutes or more without oxygen are presumed dead," Susee said. "My dad went 24 minutes without oxygen. Even when he was in the hospital, the doctor gave him one-tenth of one percent chance of living, and said if he did live, he'd be helpless."

Susee's father recovered far beyond anyone's expectations.

But the first few months weren't easy.

"It put a big strain on our family," he said. "One of my brothers lives out of state, and another works full-time. My mom needed someone there. It was real hard. I tried to go home as often as I could. I'd leave school Thursday afternoon and not come back until Monday morning. My grades really suffered. I was only

in class three or four days a week."

Susee got through. He's also gotten through some tough times on the football field, such as being a 150-pound sophomore defensive back at Puyallup High School, facing people like Darryl Franklin, who went on to play for the Huskies, and going head-on with a pair of 270-pound players from Lakes High.

It was, as Susee described it "a real growing experience." He did grow from it, and the next year, as a junior, he was named All-South Puget Sound League. But the summer before his senior year, he had an added responsibility placed on his shoulder pads.

"I got a phone call from my coach (Mike Huard)," Susee explained. "He said our quarterback had been in a head-on collision and wouldn't play again. The coach said he needed a quarterback and I had played in eighth and ninth grade."

Susee spent the rest of the summer taking a crash course in quarterbacking. He passed with flying colors. Puyallup went from its usual dropback attack to one featuring rollouts and options. It worked well enough that Susee was named an all-league quarterback as well as taking those honors again as a defensive back.

Still, Susee prefers defense to offense.

"It's a mentality thing. On offense, there's no way to improvise; you have to run the play. You can't use reaction and guess what's going on. Besides, I'd rather hit people



Senior Kelly Susee keeps opposing offenses on the run. (Front file photo)

than take the punishment." After graduating from high school, Susee spent his first year of college at Washington State, then transferred to Western.

When he arrived at Western in 1986, Susee was surprised to find he was an unknown. An injury to safety Jason Carnahan in the second game of the season placed Susee in the

starting lineup and he's been there ever since.

Susee had six interceptions that year and followed it up with five thefts in 1987. Last year, he didn't have any.

"I dropped two in the Willamette game and another in the Central (Washington) game," he explained. "When I didn't get the ones I should have, I started thinking about it, then I still didn't get any and I started to put pressure on myself. It just got worse and worse."

Head Coach Rob Smith offers some other explanations.

"Not as many balls were thrown his way as had been in the past," said Smith, who was defensive coordinator and defensive secondary coach last season. "For the first time in his career, he had to deal with injuries. He got hurt on the sixth play of the first game and never was completely healthy."

Even so, Susee was still named to the all-league team.

"Last year, I had a strong game against Puget Sound, and had a so-so strong game against Central. People saw that on film and also looked at my past performance. I was very surprised that I got the honors I received. By my standards, it was a poor season, but it's behind me now."

So is being bothered by his lack of interceptions.

"I look back and realize how silly it was," Susee said. "Interceptions are luck, a matter of being in the right place at the right time. You can get beat, and the guy is way in front of you, but the ball gets overthrown and it comes right to you."

With last year behind him, Susee is looking for a better season in 1989, not just for himself, but for the Vikings.

"Our team has a lot of potential, but potential is only as good as how hard you work. If 85 or 90 guys work hard, it should be a good season."

"I'd just as soon have a solid, but not great, season for myself and have us do very well, than for me to have a great year and have the team go 5-4 again."

"We've shown that we can play, but, in the past, something has always happened and we've ended up just short," Susee said. "The coaching staff has excited a lot of the players. They're thinking that it's not the same old thing, that maybe this year can be different."

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Schneider's goal to set record

How good is Western's tight end Kirk Schneider?

Ask Western's head football coach Rob Smith.

"He's the best collegiate tight end I've seen in the Northwest, NCAA or NAIA."

Ask offensive coordinator Phil Earley.

"He's got all the tools -- size, strength, work ethic, a multitude of talent catching the ball, good strength and adequate speed. I would be surprised if at least Canadian Football League (CFL) teams didn't take a long look at him."

Ask Kirk Schneider. "I want to break Ken Sager's (school) record (of 53 receptions)."

Don't get the wrong idea. Schneider isn't being cocky. He has a realistic chance to break the record. He led the Vikings with 36 receptions for 501 yards and a touchdown last year.

Those numbers were posted in a run-oriented offense. With Western installing the spread this year, and with Smith and Earley's declarations that Schneider must get the ball, the record could be in jeopardy.

All this from a guy who had been

out of organized football for five years prior to 1988.

Schneider spent two of those five years as a catcher on the Bellevue Community College baseball team. Catching helped Schneider develop the good hands that are his biggest asset as a tight end.

"To play catcher, you need to have soft hands and be able to give with the ball," Schneider explained. "You can't catch a 90-mile-per-hour fastball with a stiff elbow. They call a catcher a receiver, and they call me that in football, too. It's a little different concept, but it's still the same idea."

Schneider got back into football in 1987, playing for a semi-pro team in Edmonds. He described the squad as "really unorganized." The coaches quit after the first game.

"We played community colleges and JV teams, and (former Western Coach) Paul Hansen saw me and recruited me," Schneider said. "I wanted to finish my education, so I came up here. I also wanted to play football again."

That Schneider was productive so quickly was amazing to Smith, the top assistant coach last season and

the head mentor this year.

"I was very surprised," Smith said. "You couldn't tell that he had been away. It's a shame he'll only get two years of college football. With four, there's no telling how good he could be."

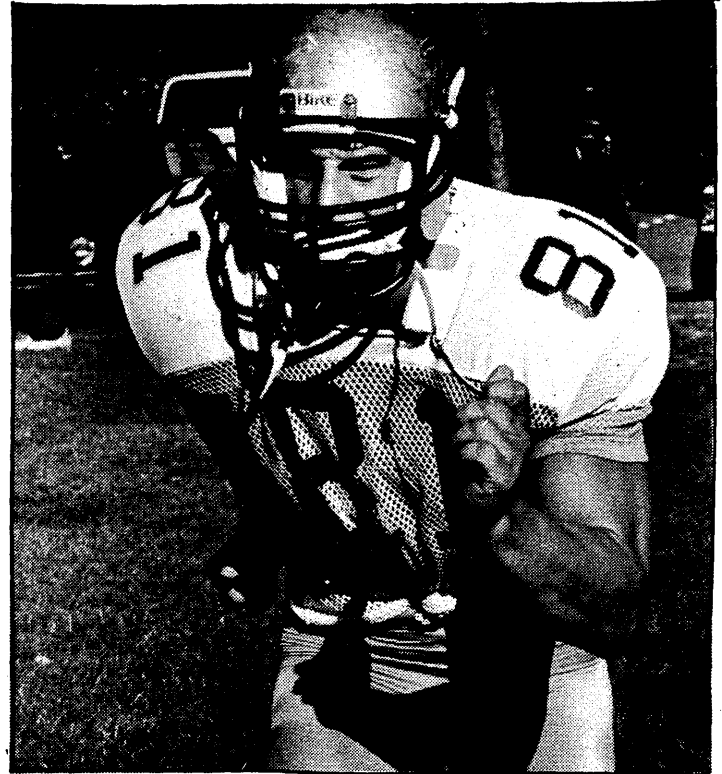
Schneider's best game statistically in 1988 was against Puget Sound, when he had six catches for 109 yards. He also had two other games in which he had six catches.

"I was a little rusty at the beginning," Schneider said. "Probably my biggest adjustment was learning to block again. I'll be better at it this year. The blocking schemes in the new offense are easier for the tight end."

The spread will also give Schneider room to operate in passing situations. Teams trying to double-cover him could find the price quite high.

"If the defense tries to take away a receiver, we can still find ways to get him the ball," Earley said. "But why should we? It will open up other people. If Kirk draws double-coverage, he's involved in our offense."

Schneider led all CFA tight ends in receptions and receiving yardage. His totals were 13 catches and 202



Tight end Kirk Schneider.

yards better than the first team All-CFA pick, Central Washington's Jon Bower.

This will be Schneider's final

year of college football, but he hopes it isn't his last year of football.

"I hope to keep playing," he said.

Pacemaker retires former offensive tackle Kingma

By BUTCH KAMENA
Special to the Front

It's an ironic situation. Keith Kingma, a starting offensive tackle for Western in 1988, feels healthy enough to return for his sophomore year. But what's helping him stay healthy is keeping him off the football field for good.

Last June, a pacemaker was inserted into Kingma's chest to help solve a heart rhythm problem. Because the pacemaker can't withstand hard blows, any kind of contact activity is out.

"They don't even want you to play tennis close to the net because the ball might hit you here," Kingma said, pointing to a spot just above his heart where the pacemaker sits.

The operation put an end to a promising collegiate career that had already been inhibited by injuries and ailments.

A 1986 graduate of Sedro Woolley High School, Kingma was All-Northwest League in football and basketball and placed third in the shot put at a state AA track meet. He spent his first year of college at the

University of Puget Sound, but didn't play because of mononucleosis. After transferring to Skagit Valley Community College, Kingma came in contact with former Viking Coach Paul Hansen, who convinced him to come to Western.

"I really didn't want to quit football, and Western has always been one of my top two or three choices," Kingma said.

In 1987, Kingma was on the Viking roster, but missed the entire season after tearing his right Achilles' tendon. Last fall, he finally overcame health problems and started all nine games at quick tackle, considered the most difficult position on the offensive line because there's no help to the outside.

But symptoms of his heart problem began to appear.

While working out in the weight room during the winter of 1987-88, Kingma noticed he was getting lightheaded, but passed it off as insignificant.

During the 1988 campaign and the following off-season, the dizzy spells continued to occur.

"During spring conditioning, it

got worse," Kingma said. "One day, I passed out on my feet. Then I knew something was wrong, but I blamed it on bad eating habits. The entire time, I thought that I was just way out of shape."

Shortly thereafter, Kingma came down with the flu and went to Western's student health center. An irregular rhythm was noticed when his pulse was taken and Kingma was sent to his doctor in Sedro Woolley.

"It took about a month to figure out," Kingma said. "At first, they diagnosed one thing and tried to treat it, but it didn't work. They said I was okay, but when I went back to turn-out, I had the same symptoms."

Then, during final exams week of spring quarter, Kingma visited a heart specialist in Seattle. He planned to fish in Alaska this summer, as he had for the past few summers, and visit his girlfriend in California.

But his summer plans changed after a visit to the heart specialist.

"He looked at the heart pictures and the EKG and said, 'You can't go to California; you can't go to Alaska. We've got to do some tests.'"

So, instead of spending time on a

fishing boat, Kingma spent eight days at Harborview Medical Center.

"They did a lot of tests," he said. "Cardiac catheterization, EKGs, EPSs, nuclear medicine, all kinds of junk. And too many needles: every morning at seven they poked me for a blood test."

During that time, it was confirmed that Kingma had an irregular heart rhythm. A major factor in the dizziness was that his heart rate would accelerate for no reason. Kingma was put on medication to regulate his heart rhythm, but it caused another problem.

"The medication slowed my heart rate down too much," he explained. "My heart would pause for six or seven seconds. They decided a pacemaker was the answer. It would make the heart work whenever it paused."

The pacemaker was inserted June 26. Kingma was sent home a day and a half later, but was told to take it easy for four to six weeks.

Now he's on the road to recovery and, with a few adjustments, including no football, his life should go on as normal.

Kingma is now a visual communications education major and plans to return to school as quickly as possible, this fall if money permits.

"My parents think I should wait," Kingma said. "Normally, I'm sitting on a big Alaska fishing check right now. But I don't want to waste three years of school, and I want an education."

The coaching staff at Western has been following Kingma's recovery closely.

"Our real concern is for Keith and his health," said Western Coach Rob Smith. "He'll recover and go on, but it will be without football."

And, conversely, the Vikings will be without Kingma.

"He's an experienced offensive lineman who had three years of eligibility left," Smith said. "It will be hard this year, but the loss will really be felt the next two seasons when we won't have a junior or senior at that position."

Kingma said, "I won't miss training camp or practice, but the games and being involved with the team -- I'll miss that. Some of my best friends are the players."

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Consistency is key to reaching top

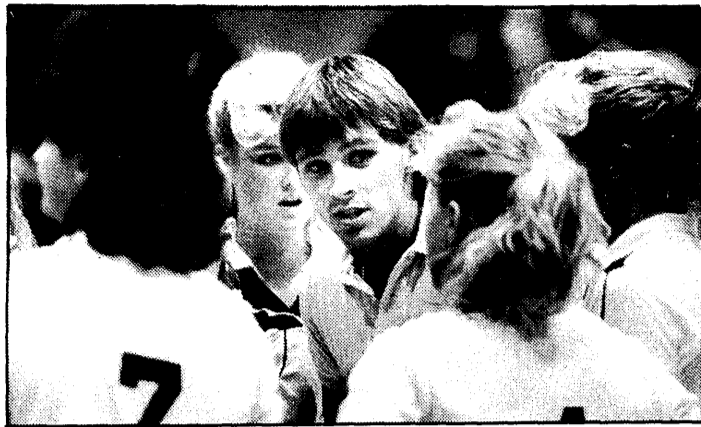
Western women's volleyball team has proven over the last two seasons that it can beat the top NAIA teams in the Northwest. Now, it's shooting to be the best.

The Vikings have had three straight 20-win campaigns, including a 21-17 record in 1988, and, in the last two years, have defeated teams that went on to finish among the top four at the NAIA National Tournament (Western Oregon in 1987, Lewis Clark State in 1988).

What Coach Chris Hartmann (3rd year, 46-33) would like to see now is some consistency.

"We've beaten some of the best teams in the region," Hartmann said, "then turned around and lost to teams that don't even make the district tournament. We need to eliminate the losses in matches we shouldn't lose. If we do that, we should have a solid record, with 25 to 30 wins."

That consistency may come with maturity. Although the team has no seniors, eight letter-winners return,



Chris Hartmann

including three starters. Five of the returnees are entering their third year.

Still, some holes need to be filled. Three starters, middle blocker Laura Lindsay and power hitters Lori Hahn and Christie Erskine, have graduated. All three were all-district selections last year, but Hartmann believes their departure can be overcome through team togetherness.

"I don't think that any of the players think they are the star," Hartmann said. "They understand that the strategies we set up are for six people and that they take six people working hard all the time. It's very much a team effort."

"That's only going to help. In crunch time, that cohesion will help keep the team together."

The leading returnees for Western are a pair of juniors, 5-foot-6 setter Christy Buck and 5-foot-8 power hitter Lorrie Post.

Last season, Post led the team in digs with 298 and was fourth in kills with 147 while playing as the off-side hitter.

"Lorrie doesn't make as many hitting errors as our past power hitters," Hartmann said of Post. "She's good at reacting to sets that aren't perfect. She also takes pride in her defense. When Lorrie's on, she can get to anything, anywhere in the court."

Buck was the lone setter in Western's 5-1 attack last year, and ranked ninth nationally with 9.11 assists per game. She also led the team in service aces with 47.

"She really came on well and should be one of the top setters in the league," said Hartmann. "Christy has come forward as a real team leader. She's become a smarter player, she looks at the whole game, controlling what goes on."

Unlike 1988, Buck will not have to shoulder the setting load alone. With the addition of 5-foot-6 junior transfer Kim Kolody from Warner Pacific College, the Vikings may have the two best setters in the district.

Kolody, a two-year starter for the Knights, was a two-time all-Northwest League pick in high school.

"Kim is a good reaction setter," Hartmann said. "She can take a bad pass and get a good set to the hitters. Both our setters will do a great job. They complement each other quite well." early last fall, then returned to the

Starting along with Post at outside hitter, will be one of three players -- Joanne Luchino, Kris Imel or redshirt freshman Tina Rogers.

Luchino was often used as a back-row specialist last year because of her solid defensive abilities. Imel saw spot duty as a hitter.

Two players who split time last year return at middle blocker. Kim Wells, who started until injuries slowed her late in the year, was second on the team in blocks with 99 and is an explosive leaper.

"She understands the flow of the game, which is important for a middle blocker, because you move from defense to offense so fast," said Hartmann. "She may give up two or three inches to some people, but her quickness allows her to control the net."

Denise Dodge started some games

first unit when Wells injured an ankle. The 5-foot-10 sophomore was third in blocks with 90.

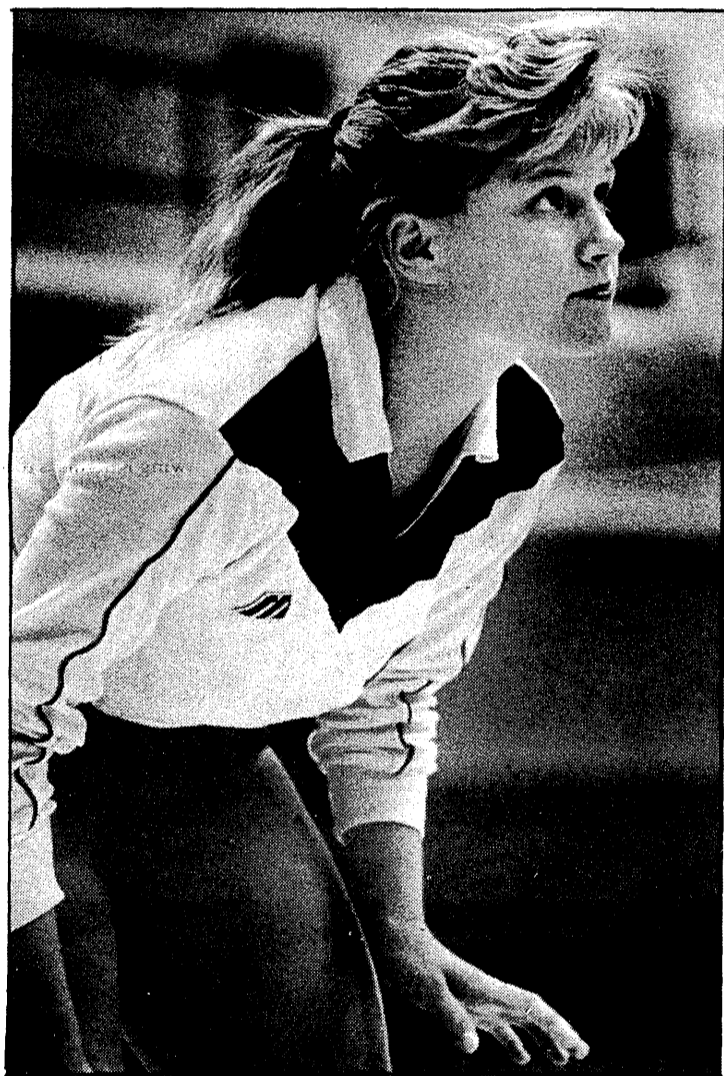
Backing them up will be April Lindsey, who Hartmann said might also see time as an off-side hitter when the Vikings use a 5-1.

Also back is two-year letter-winner Wendy Brown, who will again be the team's defensive specialist.

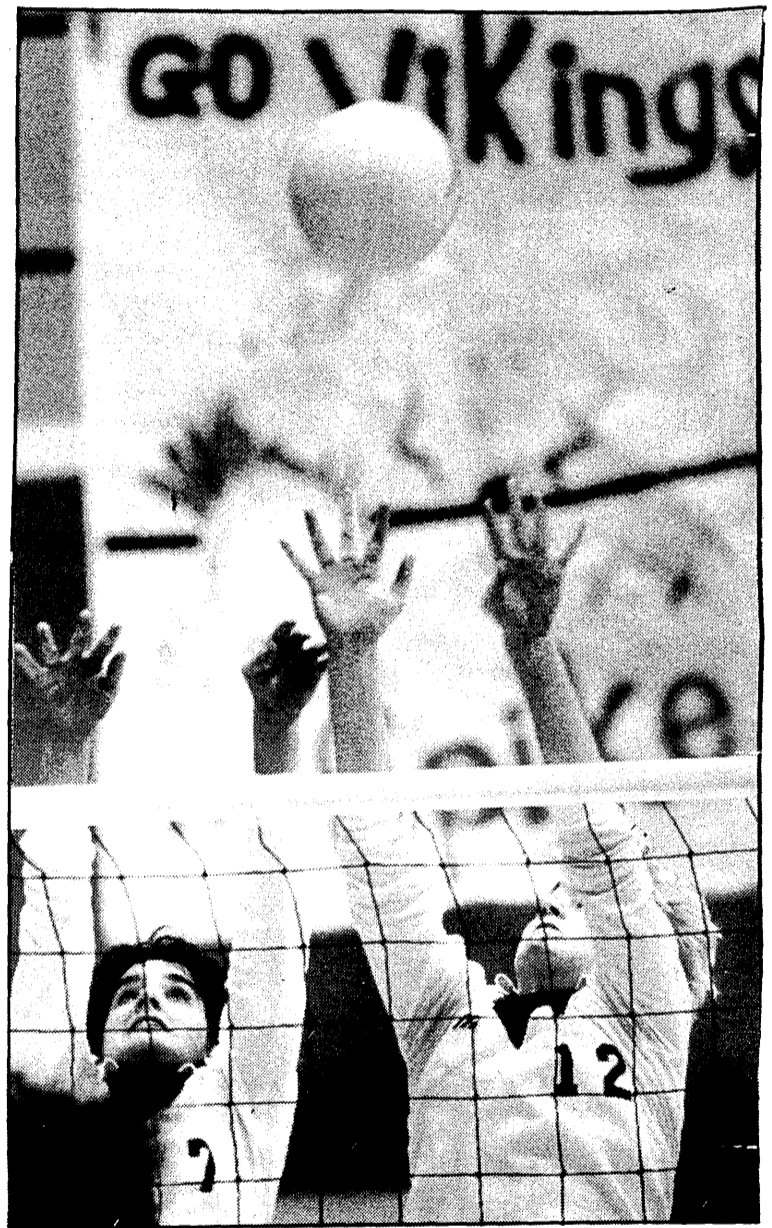
"It's a difficult position to play, because most people like the offensive part of the game," Hartmann said. "She's one of the toughest competitors we have. She knows her role and takes pride in it."

Hartmann has also brought in freshman middle hitter Tamara Locke, who should be seeing significant action by mid-season.

"For a high school middle hitter, she has very good skills," Hartmann said of Locke.



Christy Buck



Lorne Post (#7) and Denise Dodge (#12)

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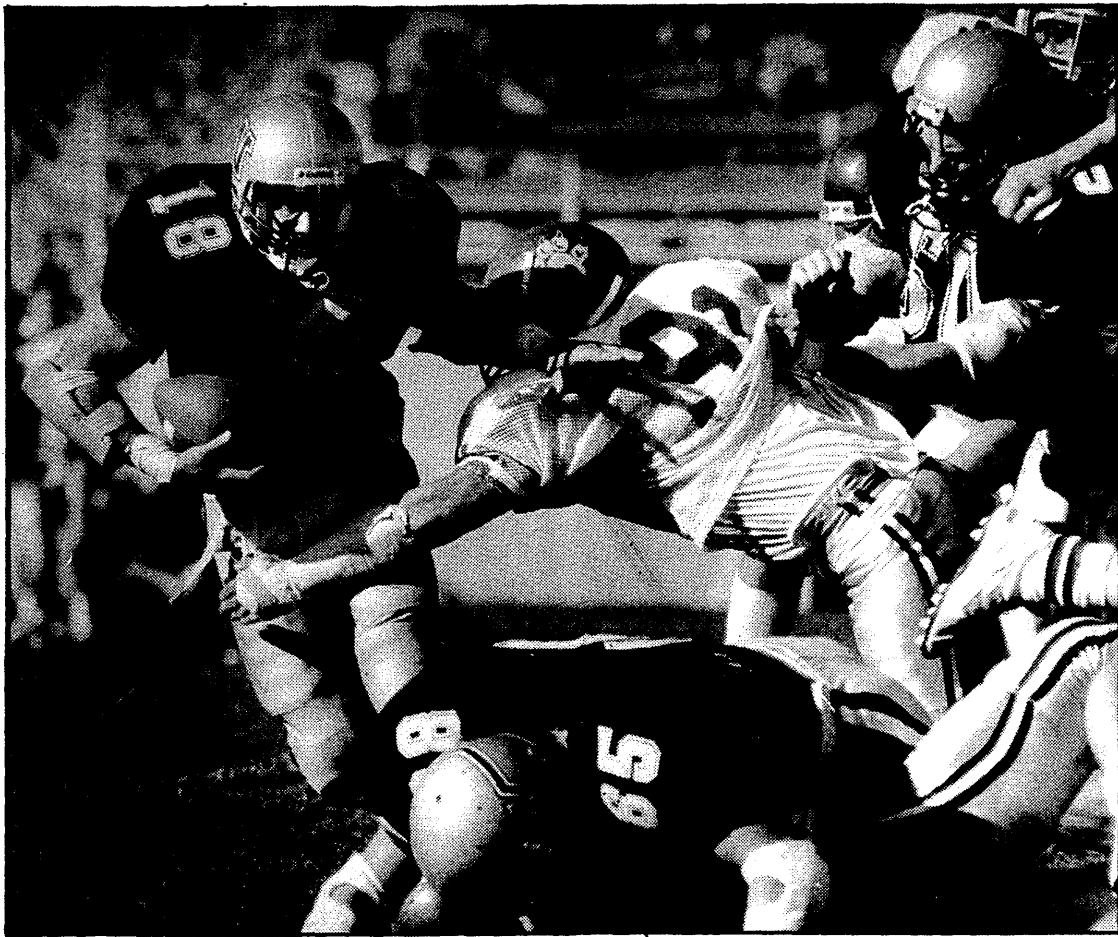
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Running back Scott Lohr

Lohr upbeat about season

By BUTCH KAMENA
Special to the Front

After three years as a starting running back for Western, Scott Lohr is looking forward to his senior year.

"People are going to see me do things I haven't done for quite a while," Lohr said.

Lohr spent his first three seasons as a tailback in the "I" formation, but this year will be the lone back in Western's new spread offense. It's a familiar spot for Lohr, who played three years in a single-back offense in high school.

"I'm excited about it," said Lohr. "There's designed plays, but instead

"People are going to see me do things I haven't done for quite a while," Lohr said.

- Scott Lohr

of hitting a specific hole, I get the ball and go for daylight. In high school, that was my style."

Not that Lohr had floundered in

the "I". He's third on Western's career rushing list with 2,192 yards. Last season, he scored a school-record of 13 touchdowns, 12 of them on the ground.

"One thing about the "I" — the tailback is the main ball carrier," Lohr said. "If we were inside the five- or 10-yard line, I got the ball. I ended up scoring a lot of touchdowns. That's any running back's dream, and I hope it continues, but it's not a major theme. I want to win; it doesn't matter who's scoring."

Phil Earley, offensive coordinator, said, "I have a lot of respect for Scott. He has talent, but he's also worked his butt off."

"As an offensive coordinator, I'd like to surround myself with people like Scott Lohr."

Rob Smith, Western's head coach, said, "Scott is the epitome of a team player. He was excited about our new offense because he felt it would be good for us as a team, not just good for Scott Lohr."

Lohr came to Western in 1986. Initially, he shared time with John Dickinson, then earned the starting spot in the sixth game.

He's started every game since, steadily getting better and better.

"It's easy to see the changes," Earley said. "He's worked hard in the off-season. He's one of our best people

in the weight room. In the spring, he showed moves I've never seen from him before. His hands, which were only average as a freshman, have become excellent."

Lohr credits much of his success to the offensive linemen in front of him clearing holes.

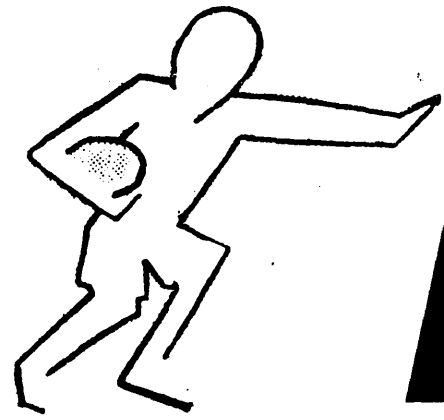
"My philosophy is that without them, I'm just another guy off the street," Lohr said. "As a running back, you depend on the line to make holes. I try to let them know how I feel, how important they are to my success."

Lohr is enthusiastic and confident about this season, but not cocky.

"Six months from now, if you asked me what my best memories of football at Western were, I might say my senior year. I see us accomplishing great things. Still, you have to be careful not to say too much before you've proven yourself."

Scott Lohr has proven himself. He'll go down as one of the best backs Western has ever had, both on and off the field.

VIKING F



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New spread offense

By MICHAEL
fall staff

Western's football team is going through a lot of changes. The biggest change is a new head coach. Rob Smith, last year's head coach, was a member of the National Football League of the Columbia Football Association.

Smith brought in Andre Patterson to be the defensive coordinator. Patterson was an assistant to Mike Price, the new head coach at Weber State College, which ran the spread, a wide-open offense.

This brings another major change to Western. The spread offense is a new formation, but usually the Vikings will go with a single running back.

"It's called a spread not just because of the offensive formation, but because the defense must spread out to cover the receiver," Smith said. "The thing I like is that it forces the defense to spread out, but still allows you to have a balanced offensive attack."

Leading the new offense is senior Kirk Kriskovich. Kriskovich was another change. Last year John Barger started the first three games before suffering a sternoclavicular sprain. Barger was replaced the rest of the season by freshman Matt Mikesell. Barger has decided to return this year, and Mikesell also has opted to concentrate on his studies, instead of weekly cram sessions with hulking defensive linemen.

Kriskovich is not a newcomer to Western football. He was a starting quarterback in 1985 and 1986, and then took a two-year break from football. He holds the school record for consecutive passes without an interception.

See FOOTBALL on page 18

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FOOTBALL

THE

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looks promising

AGAR
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defensive coordinator, is now the rookie coach in the Mount
ator, and Phil Earley to oversee the offense.
Washington State University. Both Earley and Price coached
nsive scheme which favors the passing game.
exciting style of play. It uses a multiple
back and three wide receivers.

Western football wins

By THEODORE GROSS
Special to the Front

With a new coach, a new quarter-
back and a bright future, Western
kicked off its 1989 season with a
convincing 24-9 Columbia Football
Association win over the Whitworth
College Pirates.

The win made Rob Smith's head
coaching debut a successful one.
Smith, who coordinated Western's
defense last year, takes over for
former Viking head coach Paul Hansen,
who was fired at the conclusion of
last year's 5-4 season.

In picking up his first coaching
win, Smith relied on a mix of old and
new talent.

Senior tailback Scott Lohr, the
Vikings' premiere offensive player
last year, rushed for 135 yards on 33
carries. Last year, Lohr averaged over
100 yards rushing a game.

Western's experienced corps of
receivers Mike Carrington and Jake
Bell, as well as tight end Kirk Sch-
neider, were vital parts of the Vi-
kings' 238-yard passing attack.

After trailing 7-6 in a tentatively
played first half (Western scored on
two Dan Clemensen field goals),
Carrington put Western ahead for
good, 12-6, with a 42-yard touch-
down pass reception in the third
quarter.

Hurling that pass was Western's
new quarterback, Kirk Kriskovich.
Now a senior, Kriskovich started as
quarterback for Western in 1985 and
1986 and set a Western record in
1985 by completing 58 percent of his

Western 24
Whitworth 9

passes. He elected not to play in 1987
and 1988.

His return to action is timely for
Western, as last year's starting sig-
nal callers, John Barger and Matt
Mikesell, have both decided not to
play this year.

Despite being a little rusty from
his two-year layoff, Kriskovich
completed 16 of 25 passes with two
touchdowns and no interceptions
against Whitworth.

In the second quarter, Kriskov-
ich took his first solid hit in a couple
years, and it took him a little while to
get the cobwebs out.

"I kind of got dinged in the sec-
ond quarter, and my bell was ring-
ing," Kriskovich said. "After that I
turned the wrong way on a couple of
plays and couldn't really remember
which way to go."

But Kriskovich came back in the
second half, throwing the touchdown
pass to Carrington and an 8-yard
scoring strike to his 6-foot-4, all-
league, tight end Schneider.

Schneider's catch put Western
ahead, 18-7, late in the third quarter.

After that touchdown, the Pi-
rates picked up their last two points
on Western's conversion try, return-
ing a fumble 87 yards to the Vikings'
end zone.

Lohr scored Western's final touch-

down on a 7-yard run late in the
fourth quarter. That run capped a 71-
yard drive.

Offensively, the Vikings racked
up 359 total yards, running Rob Smith's
new "spread" offense.

The new scheme puts three re-
ceivers on the line of scrimmage,
while leaving only one running back
in the backfield.

Kriskovich said the "spread"
offense forces defenses to do just
that (spread), in order to cover the
extra receiver.

"By spreading the defense out
you create lanes for the run," Kriskov-
ich said. "It (the one running back
'spread offense') uses the entire field
to your whole advantage."

Western's defense, headed by
experienced defensive backs Kelly
Susee (11 tackles) and Steve Glover
(two interceptions) had an overpow-
ering second half after getting off to
a slow start.

"In the first half, we were pretty
tentative," Susee said. "But we came
out in the second half and said, 'if we
make a mistake, we're going to do it
going 100 percent.'"

The Vikings' defense allowed
Whitworth only two first downs in
the second half.

Mark Linden, the Pirates' star
running back, limited to only 20
yards rushing in the second half. In
the first half, Linden picked up 70
yards on the ground.

"The key was being able to stop
Mark Linden," Smith said. "We
shut down the run and forced them to
pass."



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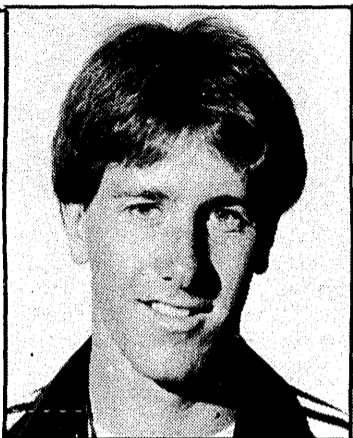
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Soccer coach looking for stronger offense this year

Offense has never been a strong suit for Western men's soccer team.

The last time the Vikings averaged two goals a game was 1982. Some years, including last season, the team's leading scorer had only four goals.

But 1989 should be an exception. Western has found an offensive punch



Kevin Quinn

that could push the Vikings to post-season play.

"In the past, we haven't been an exciting team offensively, but this year is going to be different," said Head Coach Kevin Quinn (3rd year, 9-14-2). "We are going to be scoring a lot, and everyone is going to be attacking."

Last season, Western placed second in the north division of NAIA

District 1. A berth in the district playoff slipped away when the Vikings lost to national powerhouse Simon Fraser, 3-2, after leading 2-0 midway through the second half in a game that determined first place in the division.

With 12 letter winners and eight of 11 starters returning from last year's 5-foot-9 freshman-laden squad, and the addition of some talented new faces, Western looks to have one of its best teams in many seasons.

"Last year, we were a very young team but I think the players learned a lot," Quinn said. "We lost two guys, Simon Evans and Kevin Bell, but I think we have the guys to fill their shoes."

Two new players -- forwards Peter LaBarge and Dennis Lapchis -- are expected to provide the offensive fireworks.

LaBarge, a placekicker and punter on Western's football team the past four years, earned first-team NAIA All-America honors in 1988 as he led the nation in punting and was a three-time all-league choice in soccer in high school.

Quinn will give LaBarge the freedom to roam the field, looking for ways to create scoring chances.

"We have to get him the ball," Quinn said of LaBarge. "When you've got a guy with his capabilities, you let him shoot all the time, even be a bit greedy."

Lapchis returns after sitting out last season. In 1987, he led Viking scorers with five goals and two as-

sists and earned second-team all-district honors.

"We were really young last year," Quinn said, "and with a young team you try to work from the defense out. But with Peter and Dennis up front, I think we'll be strong both ways now. Dennis is a target man and he is going to get Peter the ball, no question about it."

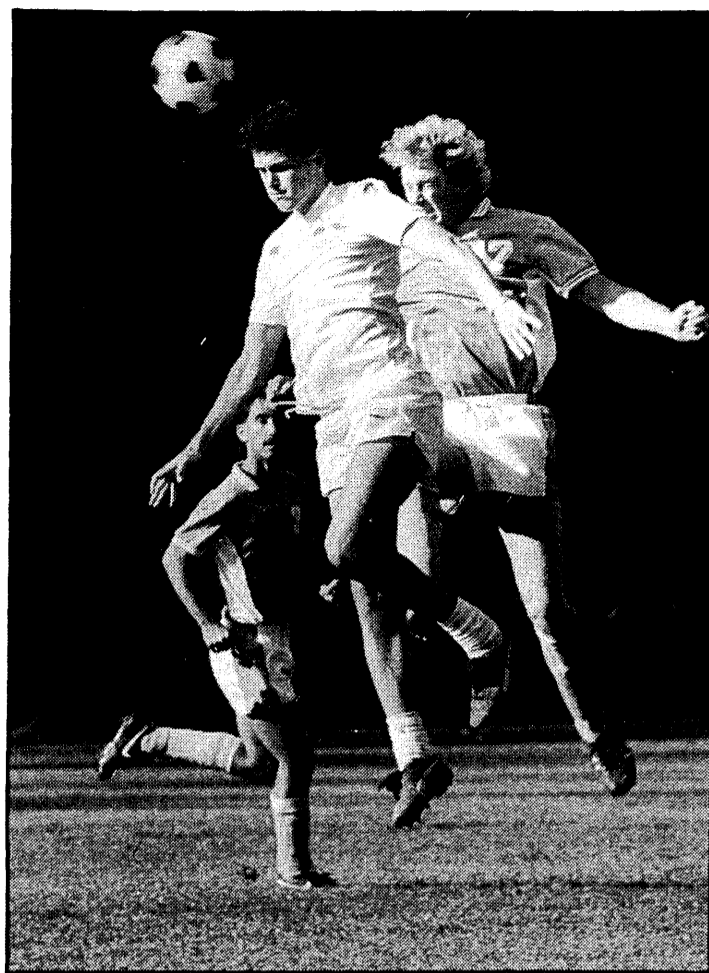
Those two will be joined by junior transfer Cliff Potter, an all-league choice and leading scorer at Skagit Valley Community College. If that group can provide offense, it will be a healthy supplement to a defense stocked with returnees.

The entire back line and midfield are back, as well as both goalkeepers. Four players earned honorable mention all-district honors in 1988 -- sophomore goalkeeper Paul Maycock, sophomore fullbacks Steve Bowmer and Dave Miller and junior midfielder Tom Venable.

Venable will play the center midfield position, triggering the transition from offense to defense. He'll be flanked by a pair of returning starters - Kolya Rice and Chris Santee.

Miller will play stopper and be flanked by Bowmer and either returning starter Jason Woodward or transfer Darin Koob from Edmonds Community College.

At sweeper, two starters return. Dale Kepley is the incumbent, but may be beat out by Steve Storer, a starter in 1987 who missed last season with a knee injury.



Dennis Lapchis provides a scoring kick. (Front file photo)

"Our back line is strong," Quinn said. "they've been lifting and they've gotten wide! They aren't going to be knocked around by anyone."

Although Western's half of the district is tough, with three-time NAIA National champion Simon Fraser providing the biggest hurdle, Quinn still expects a trip to the national

tournament for the Vikings.

"I'm excited," Quinn said. "I've told the guys we can look past every game and think about nationals. There's some teams we have to beat, but when we play Simon Fraser, it's a big game because we know that to get to nationals, we have to beat them."

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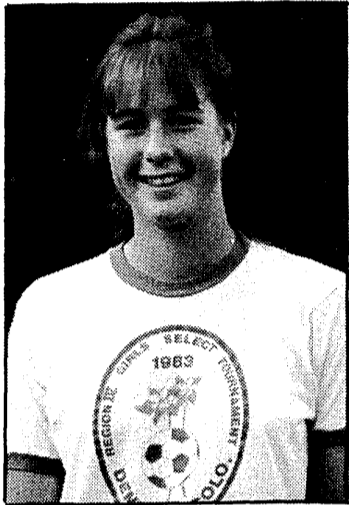
Instructional trip toughens team

By **MICHAEL WAGAR**
fall staff member

Women's soccer coach Dominic Garguile has taken his team down to California the past two years to open the season. It isn't much of a vacation. In fact, the trip is closer to a bootcamp.

Last year, his team lost six straight games to start the season. At press time, the '89 squad had dropped their first three games in California.

They lost to Stanford, ranked twelfth nationally, 0-5, California



Brenda Bock

State-Hayward (rated number one for NCAA Division II) 0-4 and California-Davis 1-4.

"We had a very instructional trip to California," Garguile said. "In our first game against Stanford, we didn't realize what we were coming up against, but it gave us the experience of playing good pressure ball."

They spent eight losing days together in California. Garguile said one of the main benefits of a season-

beginning road trip is it brings the team together. "They get to know each other real quick," Garguile said.

"We came back with the idea we have a lot to work on," Garguile said. "That sounds like a problem but it's not. I want them to be humble because the only way they will beat somebody is to work hard."

Back in '84, the women's soccer team was ending a three-year, 38-game winning streak, but they faced easier competition than current schedules.

"I feel better losing to Stanford than blowing someone out 11-0," Garguile said. "I want to win, but I want to feel good about it."

"It's okay if you lose and still can say your kids played well, but I hate to lose to a team when I should have won."

Garguile is satisfied with the work habits of his team since returning from California. A typical day of practice has the players out at 8 a.m. for an hour-and-a-half run which includes Sehome Hill. Next, a regular two-hour practice takes place in the early afternoon, followed by an hour-long swim. The day ends with team meetings in the evening.

"They want it. They know we are looking at their attitudes," Garguile said. "I think coming back the

way they have (from California), is much better than I've seen in a couple of years."

The difficult season-starting road trip worked well last year. They won their last eight games, the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference championship and beat number one nationally-ranked Puget Sound 3-2. Overall, they posted a 9-7-2 record.

"Last year we peaked perfectly. Each game we got better," Garguile said.

Western has seven starters com-

ing back from last year, including senior sweeper Brenda Bock, a second-team NAIA All-American.

"Brenda is our mainstay on defense," Garguile said.

Also returning is three-year starting goalie Trina Angehrn. Garguile said despite a bruised hip, Angehrn played an incredible game against Stanford.

Three year letterer Kim Keller, named All-NCSC last year, will contribute as "a leader with a good attitude and spirit," Garguile said.

Sophomore Tami McDaniel, a dangerous striker who scored six goals last year, is also expected to shine.

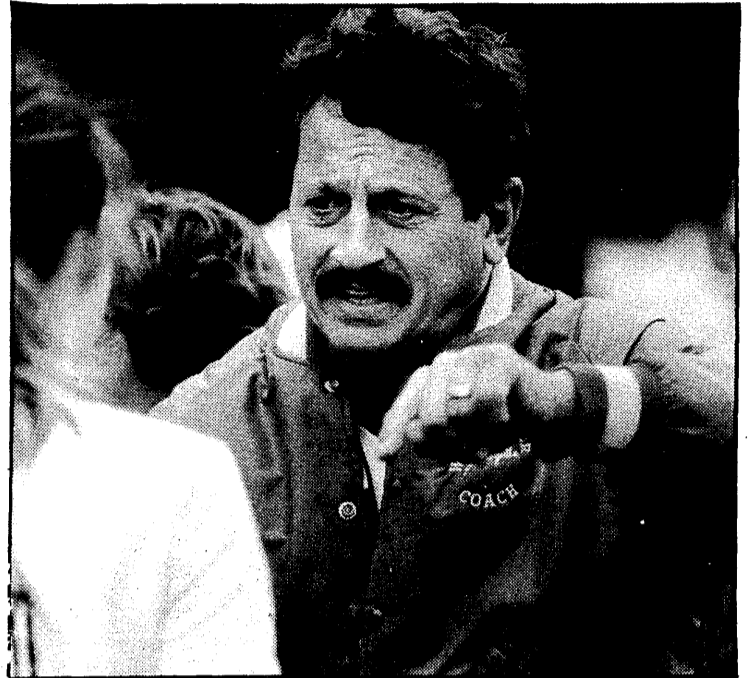
Staci McAfee, described as a solid ballplayer by Garguile, should contribute this year.

Dale Letendre, voted athlete of the week as a result of her play in California, is another player to watch.

"The team felt she was the hardest working and the most productive," Garguile said. "She scored the only goal in California when she dribbled through two (players) and kicked the ball in the top right corner."

Overall, Garguile has eight returning letterers, including five seniors, with ten new players mixed in. "The people coming back are real dedicated, especially the seniors," Garguile said.

Garguile likes his team to play a controlled style. "Most goals are scored on mistakes and then capital-



Dominic Garguile

izing on them," Garguile said. "We need to force opponents to make mistakes."

British Columbia, beaten by the Vikings 1-0 last year, is probably the toughest team Western will face this year. Garguile said they play an aggressive and physical game.

"They beat you up. Canadian

soccer is very physical," he said. "They come at you hard, with the attitude of taking both the ball and the player."

With Garguile's southern bootcamp having served its purpose, Western women's soccer team should be ready to go north when they face British Columbia Sept. 27.

INTRAMURALS SCHEDULE

Judy Bass, intramural sport coordinator, said sports help give students a break from studying. "Students can get away from their studies and interact with others in a fun setting besides getting physically fit."

Leagues

- Co-Rec Outdoor Soccer
Entries due: Oct. 4
Begins: Oct. 9
- Co-Rec Indoor Soccer
Entries due: Oct. 19



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- Begins: Oct. 21 and 22
- Co-Rec Volleyball
Entries due: Oct. 5
Begins: Oct. 9
- Co-Rec Basketball
Entries due: Oct. 10
Begins: Oct. 12
- Flickerball
Entries due: Oct. 4
Begins: Oct. 9
- Team Handball
Entries due: Nov. 2
Begins: Nov. 6
- Aerobics
Sign ups: Oct. 3
Beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Racquet Tournaments

- Pro-Set Singles Tennis
Entries due: Oct. 2
Begins: Oct. 3
- Singles Badminton
Enter at event: Nov. 2
6 to 9 p.m., Gym B
- Singles Racquetball
Entries due: Nov. 9

Begins: Nov. 13 Contests

- Bench Press Contest
Entries due: Oct. 23
Contest: Oct. 25

Workshops

- Weight Training for Women
Sign up by: Oct. 13
Workshop: Oct. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Weight Room Opens

- Sept. 30
- Pool Opens
Sept. 30 at noon

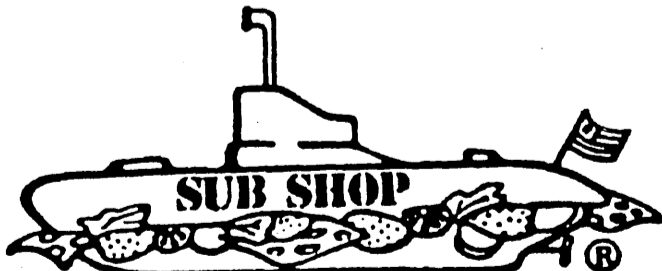
Fees for these intramural activities range from nothing for flickerball to \$10 for aerobics. Fees, rules, sign-up forms and sign-up location information is available from Carver Gym 101 or by calling 676-3766. Also, today and tomorrow an information booth will be set up in Red Square to answer any questions.

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- #11 Turkey
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VIKING SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

Sept. 30	CENTRAL*	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	at Simon Fraser*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	WILLAMETTE	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	at Eastern Oregon	2 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Pacific Lutheran*	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	PUGET SOUND*	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 11	at Linfield*	1 p.m.

*denotes Columbia Football Association -- Mount Rainier League contest

Home games (in capital letters) are at Bellingham's Civic Stadium.

MENS BASKETBALL

Nov. 17	at Dist. 2 Tip-off Tourn.	6 p.m.
Nov. 18		TBA
Nov. 20	at Western Baptist	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25	WHITMAN	8 p.m.
Dec. 1	at Simon Fraser*	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2	NORTHWEST	7 p.m.
Dec. 6	ALASKA SOUTHWEST	7 p.m.
Dec. 9	SEATTLE*	7 p.m.
Dec. 16	at Pacific Lutheran	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 18	at Whitman	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	at Pepperdine	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 30	SEATTLE PACIFIC	7 p.m.
Jan. 4	at Point Loma Nazarene	TBA
Jan. 6	Classic	TBA
Jan. 10	ALASKA PACIFIC*	7 p.m.
Jan. 13	at Central*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	at Seattle*	6 p.m.
Jan. 18	SHELDON JACKSON*	7 p.m.
Jan. 20	PUGET SOUND*	7 p.m.
Jan. 25	at Alaska Pacific*	TBA
Jan. 27	at Sheldon Jackson*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	at Alaska Southeast*	5 p.m.
Jan. 31	SIMON FRASER*	7 p.m.
Feb. 3	LEWIS CLARK STATE*	7 p.m.
Feb. 5	PACIFIC LUTHERAN	7 p.m.
Feb. 7	at St. Martin's*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	CENTRAL*	7 p.m.
Feb. 15	at Whitworth	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	at Lewis Clark State*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	at Puget Sound*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 24	ST. MARTIN'S*	7 p.m.

*denotes NAIA District 1 contest.

Home games (in capitals) are at Sam Carver Gymnasium.

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 26	at Simon Fraser*	7 p.m.
Sept. 28	at Seattle Pacific*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	PUGET SOUND*	7 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Pacific Lutheran*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6-7	at Puget Sound Invit.	All Day
Oct. 10	CENTRAL	7 p.m.
Oct. 13-14		
	at W. Oregon Invit.	All Day
Oct. 17	SEATTLE PACIFIC*	7 p.m.
Oct. 19	PACIFIC LUTHERAN*	7 p.m.
Oct. 25	at Puget Sound*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	SIMON FRASER*	7 p.m.
Oct. 28	ST. MARTIN'S*	7 p.m.

*denotes NAIA District 1 (West Division) match.

Home matches (in capitals) are at Sam Carver Gymnasium.

MENS SOCCER

Sept. 27	at Seattle@	3 p.m.
Sept. 30	ALUMNI VARSITY	1 p.m.
Oct. 7	at Oregon State@	1 p.m.
Oct. 14	PUGET SOUND@	1 p.m.
Oct. 21	at Central @	1 p.m.
Oct. 22	BONZAGA@	1 p.m.
Oct. 25	at Simon Fraser*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	UNIV. WESTERN	2 p.m.
Oct. 28	EVERGREEN STATE@	3 p.m.

@denotes Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference Game

*denotes NAIA District 1 (Northern Division) contest

Home games (in capitals) are at Viking Field on WWU campus

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Nov. 20	ALASKA SOUTHEAST*	7 p.m.
Nov. 22	BRITISH COLUMBIA	7 p.m.
Nov. 25	ST. MARTIN'S*	6 p.m.
Nov. 28	PACIFIC LUTHERAN*	7 p.m.
Dec. 1	at Western Oregon	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2	at Concordia	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 9	at Alaska Southeast*	TBA
Dec. 10	at Alaska Pacific*	7 p.m.
Dec. 15	CONCORDIA	7 p.m.
Dec. 16	WESTERN OREGON	7 p.m.
Dec. 18	at Portland State	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 20	at Portland	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 28	VICTORIA	5 p.m.
Dec. 30	at Victoria	3 p.m.
Jan. 2	ALASKA PACIFIC*	7 p.m.
Jan. 6	at Central*	5 p.m.
Jan. 12	SEATTLE*	7 p.m.
Jan. 13	LEWIS CLARK STATE*	7 p.m.
Jan. 16	at Seattle Pacific*	TBA
Jan. 23	SIMON FRASER*	7 p.m.
Jan. 26	SEATTLE PACIFIC*	7 p.m.
Jan. 27	PUGET SOUND*	7 p.m.
Feb. 2	CENTRAL*	7 p.m.
Feb. 6	at Seattle*	6 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Simon Fraser	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	Whitworth*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	Lewis Clark State*	6 p.m.
Feb. 22	Puget Sound*	7 p.m.

*denotes NAIA District 1 counting game

Home games (in capitals) are at Sam Carver Gymnasium.

WOMENS SOCCER

Sept. 27	at British Columbia	5 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Puget Sound*@	1 p.m.
Oct. 1	at Evergreen State@	1 p.m.
Oct. 7	PACIFIC LUTHERAN	1 p.m.
Oct. 8	SEATTLE PACIFIC@	1 p.m.
Oct. 14	at Seattle*@	1 p.m.
Oct. 15	at Washington@	1 p.m.
Oct. 21	at Central@	1 p.m.
Oct. 28	OREGON STATE@	1 p.m.

*denotes NAIA District 1 (North Division) contest

@denotes Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference Game

Home games (in capitals) are at Viking Field.

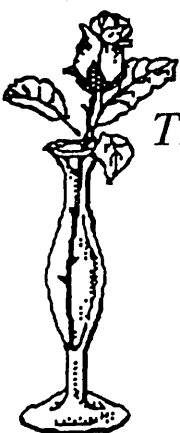
CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 30	at Simon Fraser Invit.	11 a.m.
Oct. 7	at Willamette Invit.	11 a.m.
Oct. 14	at Pac. Lutheran Invit.	11 a.m.
Oct. 21	WESTERN WASH. INVIT.	11 a.m.
Nov. 4	NAIA DIST. 1 CHAMP.	11 a.m.

Home games (in capitals) are at Lake Padden Park Civil Field.

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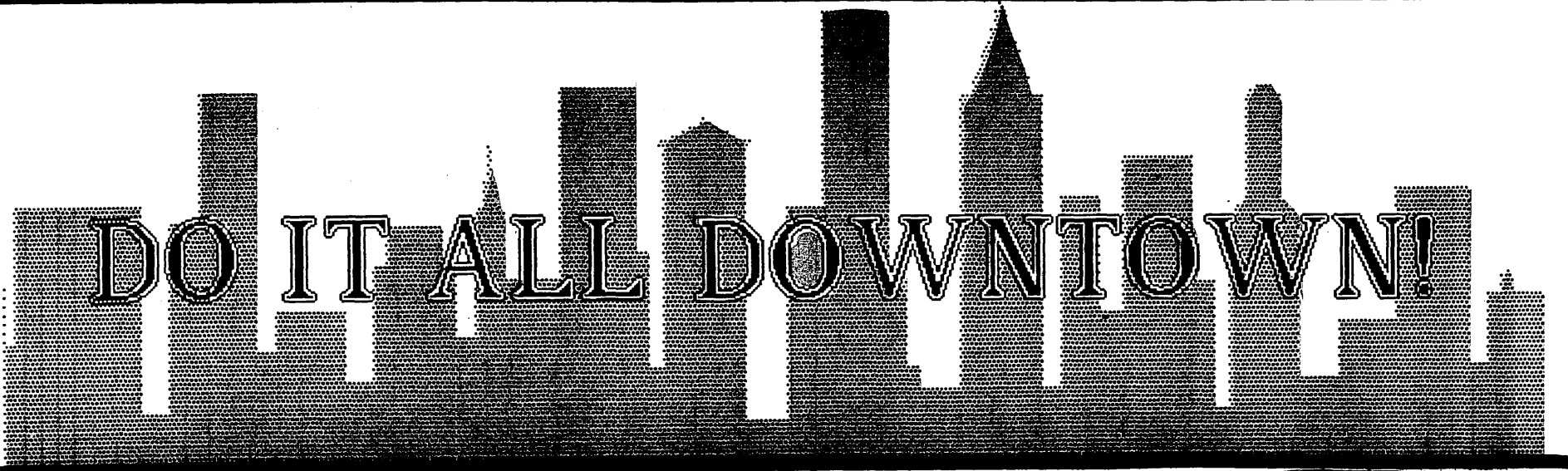


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Coach Halsell provides divine inspiration for cross country

By **MICHAEL WAGAR**
fall staff member

One of Kelvin "Pee Wee" Halsell's main tasks as cross country coach is to provide inspiration to his runners.

"It's hard to go out and make yourself run between five and ten miles every day," Halsell said. "It takes a lot of diligence to train hard enough to get your potential out."

Pee Wee, as he likes to be called, gets his inspiration for running from a source many use as inspiration for life.

Halsell turns to the Bible and 1 Corinthians 9:24, which reads, "You know that in a race all the runners run. But only one gets the prize. So run like that. Run to win! All these who compete in the games use strict training."

Halsell believes the men's team, if they train hard enough, have a shot at the district title. They may even have a chance to be in the top ten nationally at the end of the year.

"We have a shot, but it is pretty tough to go to a national meet and win," Halsell said, reflecting upon the absence of a national championship in Western sports history. "Of course, we have to finish in the top two in district first (to go to the national meet)."

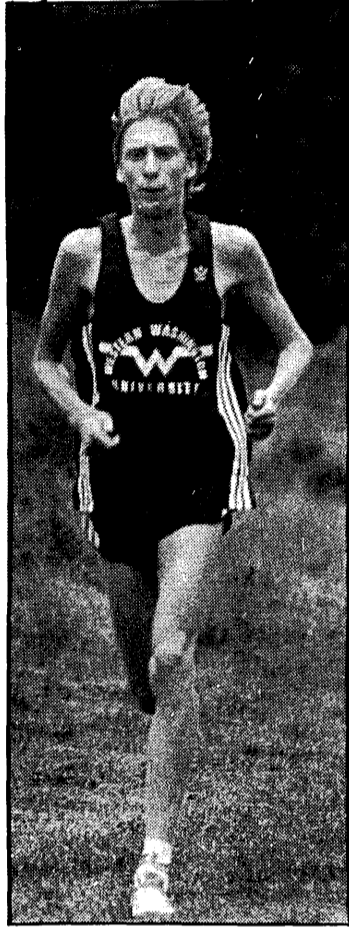
To make it into the national meet is a trifle easier this year. Pacific Lutheran University, which edged out the Vikings by only 12 points (44-58) last year, placed in the top ten nationally, enabling the district to send not one team, like last year, but two teams to the Nov. 18 national tournament to be held in Kenosha, Wis.

PLU lost three of their top five runners from last season, although

they do have good backups, Halsell said.

This opens the door a little wider for Western, which returns all of its starters.

"They know we will be tough, but it is no shoe-in, and it never is," Halsell said. "We may be the favorite, but we'll have to earn our spot."



Neal Sherry

Out of the 40 runners turning out for the men's team, Neal Sherry, co-captain, is considered the fastest. Sherry, a two-time all-district runner, was third at the district meet last year, and 64th at the nationals.

Another top cross country runner is Matt Ruhl, senior and co-captain, who "starts out slow and steadily increases his speed," Halsell said.

Other runners with their eye on the nationals are: Mike Gates, last year's captain and second fastest marathoner at the 1988 district meet; junior Mike Wallace, a consistent runner with strong concentration (who placed fifteenth in the district); and Craig Hanson (ninth in the district).

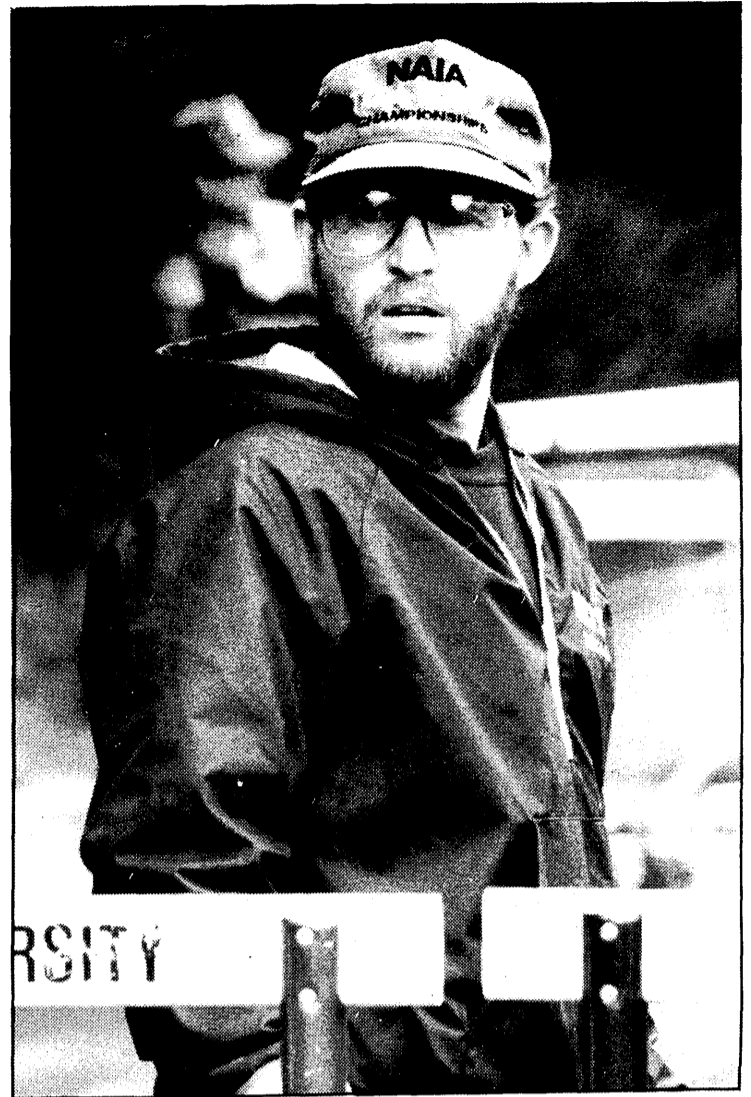
Halsell expects some darkhorses to break into the coveted seven-man team sport.

"Out of a team of 40 people, there are going to be some people who do better than I would expect," Halsell said.

The women's team doesn't appear to have the force the men's team has, having lost three of their top five from a team which placed fifth out of seven in the district.

"I think that our team is going to be a strong team still," Halsell said. "We had a good summer of recruiting. We have more depth than in the past, and the top three teams make it to the nationals this year."

Unfortunately, District 1, Western's district, is one of the toughest in the country. PLU won the national



Kelvin "Pee Wee" Halsell

championship last year, and University of Puget Sound, Simon Fraser and Central Washington all field strong women's teams.

Leading the pack will be senior Lynne Reder, who came in 26th in

See **CROSS** on page 18

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Commentary

Michael B. Wagar

The Western sports department annually embraces a new motto. Last year, the motto was "Taking it to the top."

While some Western sports did enjoy lofty successes last year, a few of the sports in 1988 ended their seasons by adopting the more realistic motto of "Making it to the middle."

The football team posted a 5-4 record, which isn't bad considering past seasons, but not even close to a top championship season like the villainous Central Washington team experienced last year when they went 9-0, beating Western 37-20.

Men's soccer didn't even "Make it to the middle."

Granted, they were a young team, but a 5-9 season is closer to "Bumblng to the bottom."

Several teams last year didn't fit any of the three possible mottos. Volleyball went 21-17 and reached the playoffs. Women's soccer kicked their way to a 9-7-2 record. Maybe an "Aching to be above average" motto would have been appropriate.

The teams which deserved the "top" classification included men's basketball, which just missed a national championship tournament berth by losing to Central (note: Viking fans hate Central sports), but was still ranked the seventh-best NAIA team in the nation.

Women's basketball also took it

to the top by going 30-5.

This brings us to 1989.

This year's motto is "On the move." Gee, what a swell idea, athletes actually moving. Western sports should really floor their opponents — this year they will actually be in motion. "On the move," but which way, up or down?

An examination of recent Western sports phenomena is in order.

A rookie football coach is hired and over 50 applications blitz the sports department's mailbox. Couple that statistic with the fact that assistant coaches work about 15 hours a day, and the pay is lousy.

"It is a reflection on the university getting applications from all over the country," football Coach Rob Smith said. "We could not have done any better."

Last year, athletic scholarships became a reality for the first time.

Women's cross country, which two years ago had eight willing runners, now has 17.

Both football and basketball coaches rave about their recruits. Football coach Smith points to a new "spread" offense and basketball coach Brad Jackson said a "fast-paced" style of game is drawing quality players into Carver Gym and onto the Civic Field.

Women's basketball lost two key players, but picked up two new "top" roundballers.

There is a tradition of winning being slowly built at Western. This includes the track and golf teams, which have been in contention for

district titles recently.

"Western has become a very popular university," Smith said. "Our ability to recruit is an extension of that. This is a very easy place to sell to a student athlete.

"We recruit during the winter.

We take them to a basketball game, then around the community and campus," Smith said.

Okay. Western is both taking it to the top and on the move. This year's football team looks to be the strongest group assembled in many a

year. The b-ball teams have reloaded. Cross country is up and running. And both soccer teams have high numbers of starters returning from last year.

But an appropriate motto? How about "Crush Central."

Four former athletes inducted into Western's Hall of Fame

Three former football players and one former women's basketball player have been named to Western's Sports Hall of Fame.

The four Western Washington University athletes have been selected as the 14th class of inductees into the Viking Hall of Fame. Those athletes include: Willis Ball (1953-1956), Pat Locker (1976-1979) and Everett "Tye" Tiland (1947-1950), all of whom played football and Charmon Odle (1974-1977), women's basketball player.

Last Saturday, the foursome was recognized at a brunch at the home of Western President Kenneth Mortimer and then introduced at halftime of the Vikings' football game versus Western Oregon at Civic Stadium. The formal induction took place following the game in the Hall of Fame room at the Viking Commons Dining Hall on campus.

Since Western's Athletic Hall of

Fame was established in 1968, a total of 55 athletes, coaches and administrators have been honored for bringing recognition to their alma mater.

Willis Ball earned honorable mention in the Associated Press Little All-America honors in 1955 as a defensive tackle. The first black graduate of Western in 1956, Ball also received honorable mention United Press International All-Coast and All-Evergreen Conference honors in 1953.

A football co-captain in 1954 and 1955, Ball was a finalist for Whatcom County Sports Man of the Year honors in 1954.

Ball died on April 9, 1987, shortly after his retirement from the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation.

Pat Locker was the only player in Northwest collegiate football history to reach the 4,000 yard mark in career rushing, finishing with 4,049.

Picked to three All-America teams and named the college offensive player of the year for the state of Washington in 1979, Locker set 12 school records, including most yards rushed in a game (225) and season (1,340). The Ferndale High School graduate ran for more than 100 yards in a game 21 times during his career.

Twice Whatcom County Sports Personality of the Year and Western's Athlete of the Year, Locker was a four-time Little All-Northwest, NAIA District one all-star and All-Evergreen Conference selection. His jersey, No. 24, was retired by Western's Athletic Department.

Everett "Tye" Tiland was a second team Associated Press Little All-America pick as a middle linebacker in 1950, helping then Coach Charles Lappenbusch's Vikings to a 7-2-1 record. He was a two-time All-Evergreen Conference choice.

Also a two-year letter winner in baseball as a third baseman, Tiland graduated from Arlington High School. He coached and taught for 31 years, 26 at Anacortes High School before retiring in 1984.

Charmon Odle was the first woman selected Western Athlete of the Year, receiving that honor in 1976. She was also the first women's player to score 1,000 career points and is still ranked in the top ten at Western in points scored and is the school's career leader in steals with 273.

Odle, who was named to area and regional all-tournament teams in 1976, held 11 school records when she graduated.

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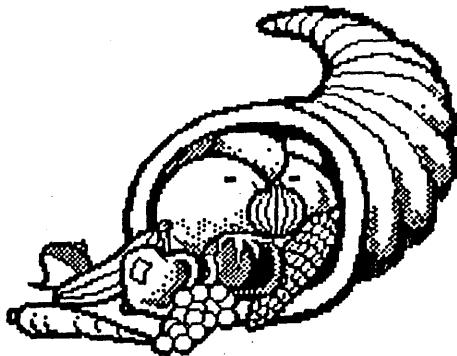
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FOOTBALL

Continued from page 8

interception (131).

"He is the right guy for that position right now," Smith said. "He is a leader and has a fiery spirit. He is the type of person we want."

Because the spread offense is complicated and out of the ordinary, Smith needed a quarterback with experience. Kriskovich is a fifth year senior, is accurate and has the necessary experience.

The defense is also going through changes, but it is more fine tuning for the defense, as opposed to the rebuilt offensive engine.

Last year, sack leader Cory Heins played linebacker, where he frequently had to drop back to cover receivers. Smith decided to move Heins to the defensive end position.

"Cory is a big-play type player," Smith said. "The move to end allows him to make the big plays. His strong point is rushing the passer."

"Heins is at his best when he can pin his ears back and go for it," Smith said.

Smith is also moving senior defensive back Mike Minnehan to the rover position in a new five defensive back formation. This should allow Minnehan to pick off a few passes. Minnehan intercepted four passes in the last six games of 1988.

"Minnehan is a guy who will hit you and really lay a lick on you," Smith said.

The Vikings will play the same 4-2 defense as last year, but emphasize perimeter coverage and aggression. "We're going to have all 11 guys running to the football," Smith said. "We're an attacking defense, not a read and hold defense."

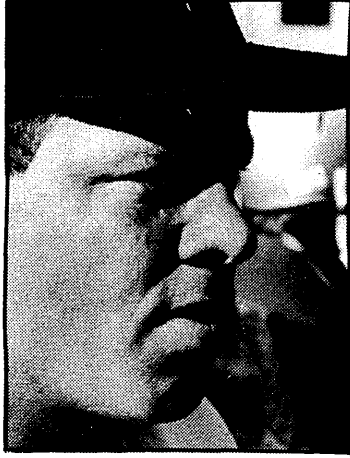
"But you don't have to take risks to be aggressive," Smith said. "It is not a do-or-die situation."

A big difference from last year is in the special teams category. Peter LaBarge, an All-American punter and placekicker last year, is still kicking for Western. The problem is he is doing it for the soccer team. His four years of football eligibility ran out last season.

LaBarge became the first player in Western history to lead the nation in a statistical category (42.5 yards per punt in NAIA Division II). Smith said he will not be able to replace LaBarge's contributions. LaBarge is fifth among all-time NAIA career leaders in field goals with 44, and holds 15 Western records.

holds 15 Western records.

Incoming recruits represent the final change from last year. Running back Mike Wagner, named South Bay Player of the Year by the Los Angeles Times is probably the best of the group. Smith described the five-foot seven-inch 165-pounder as a quick darter who runs low to the ground. Wagner scored 29 touchdowns as a high school senior.



Rob Smith

Shane Volkmann is another top recruit. Out of Lake Stevens High School, Volkmann, an All-State pick in 1987, red-shirted at Boise State last year. "He was a tremendous high school athlete," Smith said. "He will play this year at defensive back."

Smith took Chris Witherspoon sight unseen out of Alaska's Eagle River High School. "He is a real pleasant surprise," Smith said about the freshman cornerback. "He has speed, is an excellent athlete who will play a lot of football for Western."

"Realistically, I could mention every freshman," Smith said. "It is an outstanding group."

These changes are important, and except for the loss of LaBarge, the changes appear to strengthen the team. The biggest strength for Western is, however, not the new formations, recruits or coaches, but the returning players.

Seven defensive and six offensive starters return from last year's 5-4 team. Seven of those returners started in 1987 when the Vikings posted a 4-3-2 season.

Two-time All-CFA first-team selection Scott Lohr has led the Vikings in rushing the past three years. Lohr has scored 23 touchdowns and needs only four more to set the school record. The spread offense should force opposing teams to devote more coverage to the receivers, giving Lohr the opportunity for some impressive statistics.

"Lohr is one of the premier backs in this league," Smith said. "We expect big things from Lohr. He has so much heart and desire. He's not a big play guy, but he'll get you five, six, seven yards, then break one for 15 or 20."

Senior wide receiver Mike Carrington and senior tight end Kirk Schneider give Western two threatening pass weapons.

Schneider, a second-team led Western last year in pass receptions with 36.

"I don't think there is a better tight end in the northwest at any level, NCAA or NAIA," Smith said. "He combines outstanding athletic ability with intelligence and a tremendous work ethic. We're going to design parts of our offense to take advantage of his talents."

Smith said Carrington is deceptive, because he is faster than he appears. He also is a deep threat.

"We wouldn't be very smart

if we did not give Carrington the ball," Smith said.

Anchoring the offense are two returning starters on the offensive line. Kevin Beason and Jeff Bakkom should give quarterback Kriskovich time to throw and Lohr room to run.

"They have experience, which is the key to making things happen," Smith said. "Beason is an all-star candidate."

The offense looks strong, but Smith said the key to his first season as head coach rests on the defense, at least during the first part of the season, since it may take time for the offense to understand the spread.

Joining Heins up front defensively is Rudy Grandbois, who had 60 tackles and three sacks last year. "He is our best defensive lineman and he will get the majority of the action," Smith said. "His job will be to stop the run first."

It would seem the defensive linebacker positions would be a major problem this year, due to the graduation of both Nick Erickson and Dan Wolin. Smith doesn't think it will.

"I was concerned at first," Smith said. "But with the players we've recruited and the development of the players already in the program, I'm confident in who we have."

The secondary looks to be the strength of not only the defense, but the entire team. Seniors Kelly Susee and Minnehan, along with All-CFA pick Walter Bailey and cornerback Steve Glover all return as starters from the 1988 team. Outstanding recruit Volkmann may also help an already tough secondary.

Susee has had an enjoyable

camp, in comparison to previous years, Smith said. Last year, Susee had nagging injuries and also was used as a backup quarterback.

"He has been able to concentrate on one position and if he stays away from injuries, he will have a successful year," Smith said.

Bailey also will help the special teams as a kick returner. He set a CFA record when he went 89 yards for a touchdown against Pacific Lutheran.

Smith believes the new changes in personnel and strategy, as well as the experience of his returning players, puts Western in a position to compete in what is considered one of the toughest NAIA leagues in the nation.

Pacific Lutheran has been in the national championship game four times in the 80s. Linfield won two national titles during the same time span. Then there is arch-rival Central Washington.

"Central is one of the winningest teams in the last two years," Smith said. "This is the toughest Division II league in the country and Central went 9-0 last year. They are well coached."

All of the hard work the coaches and players put in toward a winning season may be mute if injuries expose Western's biggest weakness. Lack of depth.

"It is a concern in every position except tight end and linebacker," Smith said, knocking on the wood of his desk to insure himself against the possibility of injuries. "Injuries will determine the type of season we have."

Injuries may determine the win-loss record, but there is no doubt Western's football team will be exciting to watch and for rookie coach Rob Smith, a change from last year.

CROSS

Continued from page 16

last year's district meet. Barbara Lavery is also returning from last year's team.

Halsell said there are a lot of young, inexperienced runners on his team, and this may be a problem area.

Among the most promising are: Jill Bruner, district champ in the marathon but untested in cross country; Katie Buzzard, a freshman from Lynnwood High School (AA cross

country champions); Jennifer Sible, whose times rank her close to Reder; and Lisa Waltenburg, a transfer student from Bellevue Community College.

In 1987, when Halsell first became cross-country coach, only eight women turned out. Ten turned out last year. This season, 17 runners showed up.

"I think we are starting to get a tradition started," Halsell said. "Hopefully, it will be a national tradition."

Knowing where Halsell gets his inspiration, it may be both a hope and a prayer.

DIRECTOR

Continued from page 2

the opportunity to travel once a year with one of the teams, as well as provide 10 season tickets.

"A lot of people renewed their tickets from last year," Goodrich said. "There is a definite increase over last year."

Last year was the first year Western started allocating athletic scholarships, and they went primarily to the basketball programs, she said.

"I can never envision where basketball will have 15 full-rides," Goodrich said. "Our athletes get

anything from partial tuition to full tuition and room and board."

"We even had some situations where a coach came in and said this person really needs help with tuition."

Available money limits the number of scholarships. Western has about 430 athletes and only \$22,000-\$25,000 in the scholarship fund, Goodrich said.

Money aside, Goodrich is anxious for the fall season to begin.

"I'm looking for the success of our teams, and that includes academics. Hopefully, we're on the move for a national championship."

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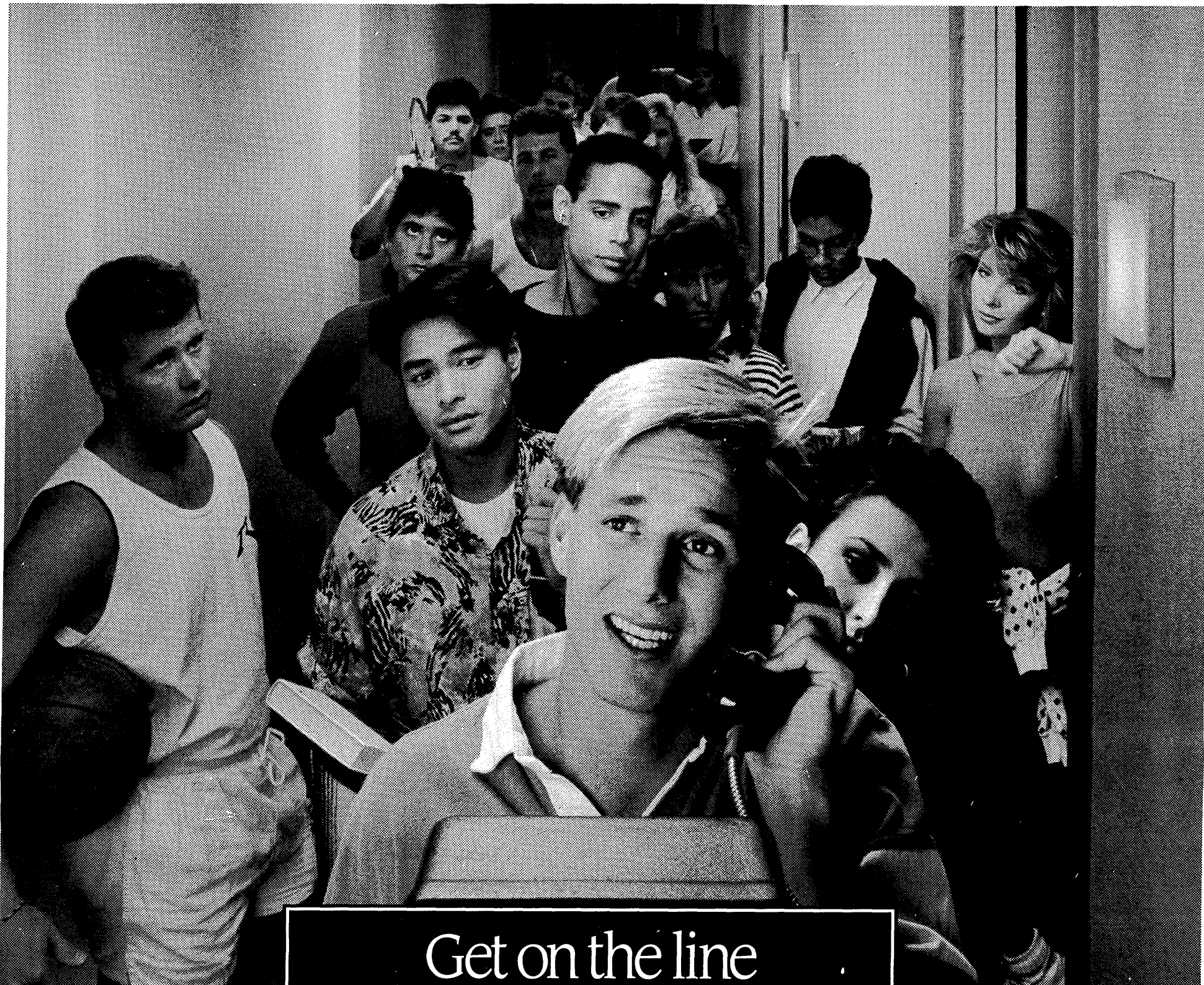
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Sport clubs offer diversity and fun

By **STEPHANIE BIXBY**
fall staff member

Western offers 13 different sport clubs this year, and any Western student, staff or faculty member may join. The clubs are designed to involve people in a common sport, and no college credits are earned.

Beginners are as welcome as experienced members.

Men's and women's lacrosse are just two of the clubs offered. Club members say it is a fast and exciting sport where members play hard.

Holly Heimdahl, a Western student and member of the women's team, is responsible for the club's paperwork and books. She said the club gets girls out doing something.

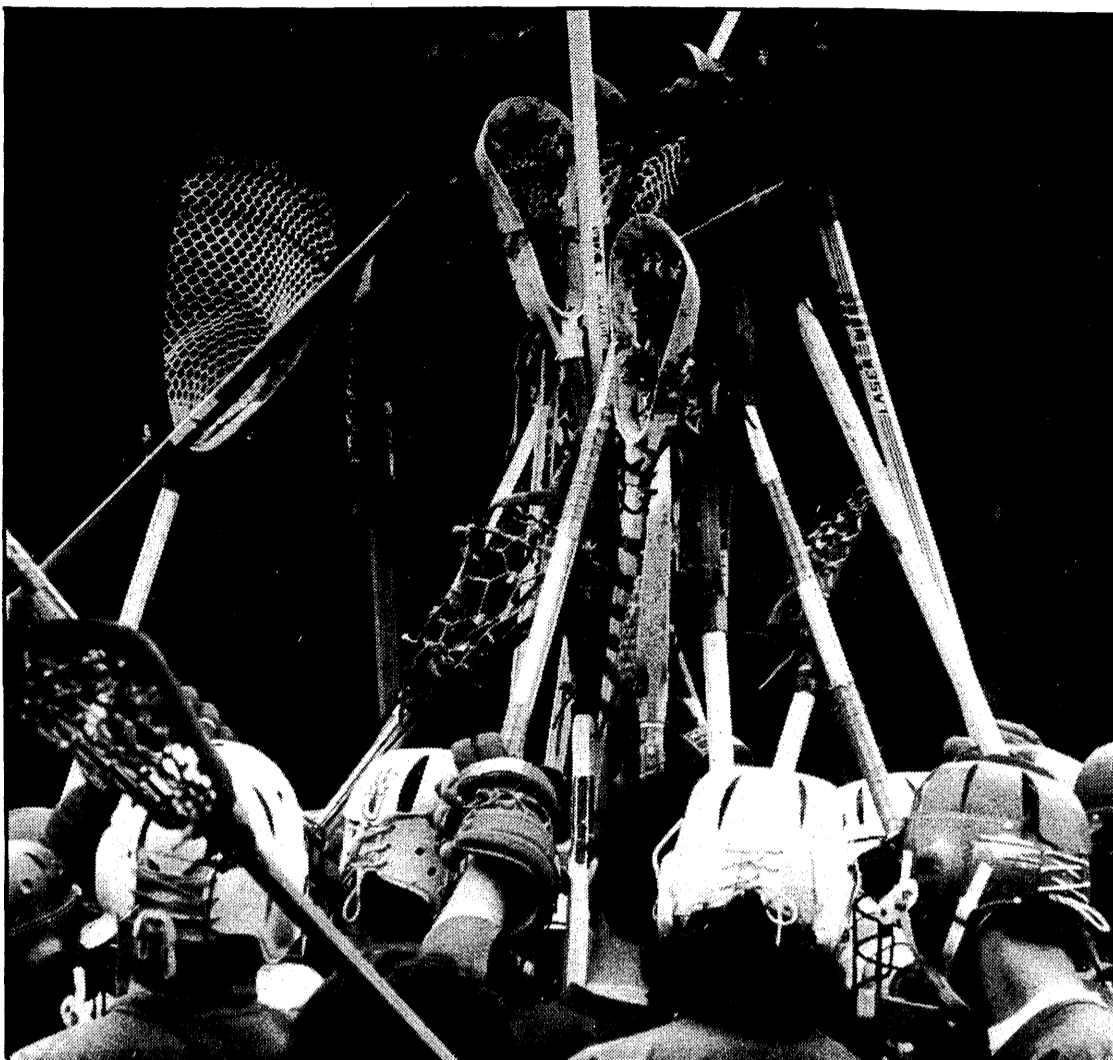
The baseball club competes during fall and spring season. The fencing club practices twice a week and competes with other fencing clubs.

Throughout the year, there are sailing club races on Lake Whatcom. The men's ice hockey club competes with other Pacific Northwest universities. The men's volleyball club plays in tournaments within the state. The judo club meets twice a week. The women's fastpitch softball club competes in the NAIA and state community college league. Swim club practice is twice a week and meets are scheduled. The women's rugby club competes in Seattle, Portland, Idaho and British Columbia, and a men's rugby club has just begun. The ski club has both men's and women's Alpine and Nordic teams.

Each club helps with scheduling and hosting games, fund raising, finding a coach and purchasing equipment. The clubs are partially funded through student fees money, but most of the funding comes from team fund raising and the individuals themselves.



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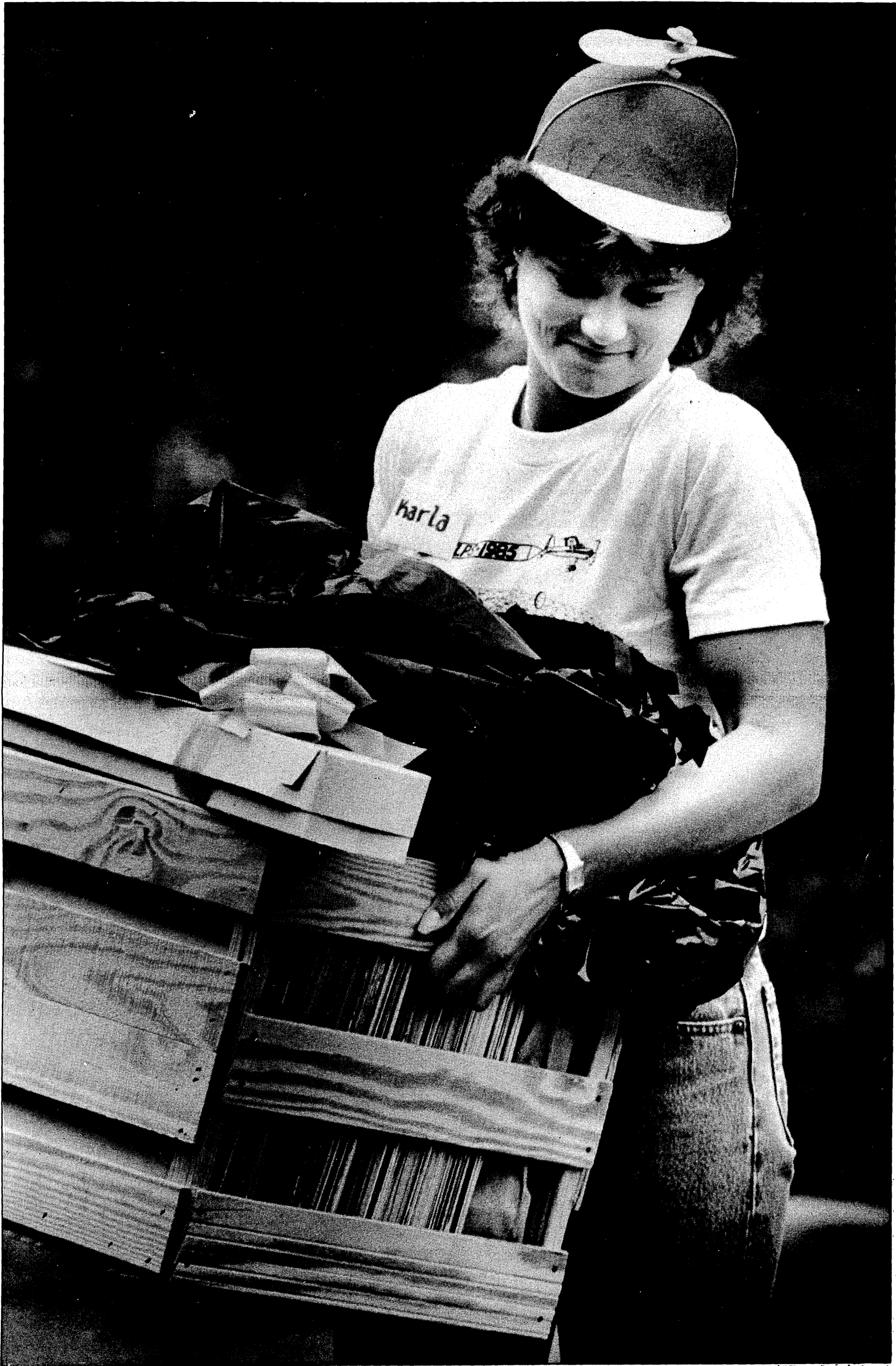
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(Front file photo)

Security tips offset crime on campus

By STAR RUSH
summer staff member

Crimes of opportunity — those involving theft or robbery — are the most significant type of criminal activity occurring on Western's campus, said Sgt. John Browne of the public safety department.

"Because students view their residence hall room as the same as the room in their parent's home rather than an apartment, they're setting themselves up as victims," Browne said. "Like an apartment, the room should always be locked."

Another type of a crime of opportunity occurs in public places like the library or other open study areas. Often students will leave study materials spread out on a table, and then leave the area unattended. Calculators and books have been known to

disappear, said David Doughty, chief of public safety.

"In these cases, the action of the student makes him a victim," Doughty said.

Break-ins are the second most common crimes on campus, Browne said, adding that incidents usually involve vehicles being broken into rather than residence hall rooms.

Doughty and Browne suggest students, on and off campus, have tenant insurance, record identifying numbers on their property, and if none exist, record a driver's license number on the items. Campus security will sponsor a program on property protection and crime protection on the individual invitations of the residence hall staffs.

Harassment is a problem many Western women will encounter sometime during their stay here,

Browne said.

On a national average, "thirty percent of the women will get unsolicited contact on campus — for example, a flasher or a prank call — during a 4-year period," he said.

Browne suggests students who receive harassing phone calls report the incident to the Bellingham Police. He advises not to engage the caller in a conversation. Rather, immediately hang up and disconnect the phone for the evening.

Some services the security officers provide include helping individuals into locked cars, loaning out jumper cables — though they can't use the security vehicle for liability reasons — and providing escort services.

People may request a security escort to or from their vehicles, academic building or residence hall by

simply calling campus security's main office at 676-3555. The department performs the service as part of a personal safety policy. The escort service is limited to the campus boundaries.

The department has three patrol cars that cruise the campus 24-hours a day. The security officers are limited to non-commissioned duties. Officers do not carry arms and are not allowed to make arrests or write citations. If an assault is encountered, all a campus security officer can do is use his radio to call the Bellingham Police, Doughty said.

"The officers are all trained, highly-qualified police officers — even being paid as police officers, but they just aren't doing the work," Doughty said.

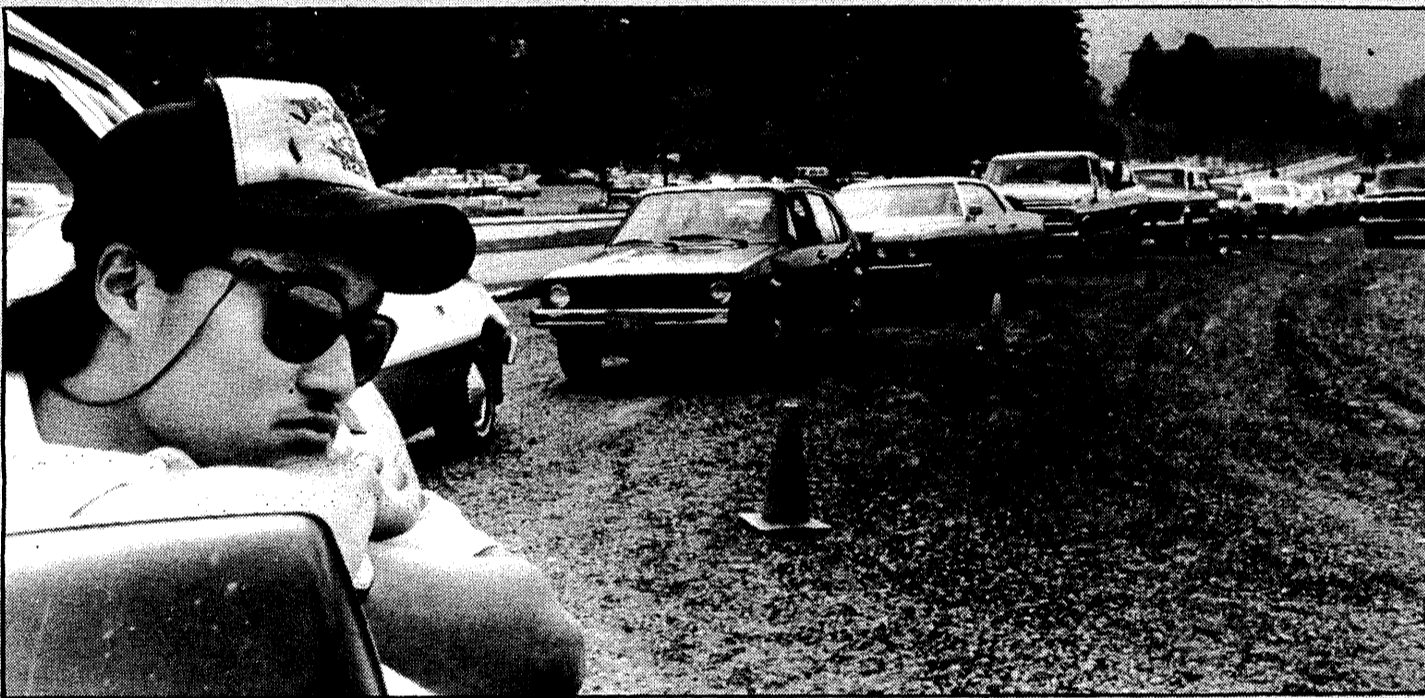
Campus security and Western's Board of Trustees are currently in-

involved in court proceedings resulting from the Board's decommissioning of the officers last year after voting not to arm them in 1987.

"We are very optimistic it will be solved in the near future, but we aren't sure what the outcome will be," Doughty said. Meanwhile, "we don't do any law enforcement work," he said.

Doughty and Browne are members of the campus security force, a division of the public safety department. The department employs 10 officers, two part-time dispatchers, two locksmiths, one secretary, nine student dispatchers, eight resident greencoats and, in the past, nine student rovers. Because of budget difficulties, Doughty is unsure whether the department will have the funds to support the rovers.

Summer's over and school's in



Western students face long lines and several hours of waiting before moving into residence halls. (Front file photo)

Robinson appointed to Board

Gov. Booth Gardner recently appointed Mary R. Robinson, Western's associate vice president for human resources, to her third term on the state's Optometry Board.

The group's only public member, Robinson currently serves in the position of vice chair. The Optometry Board is responsible for licensing, examination and regulation of optometrists in the state of Washington.

Robinson, who came to Western as dean of women in 1969, has an extensive history of volunteerism. She is the past recipient of numerous awards for public service, including the 1986 Jefferson Award, sponsored by the American Institute of Public Service and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. She developed and implemented Western's affirmative action policy, for which she received the university's 1987 Affirmative Action Award. She is past president of the boards of directors of the local United Way chapter and the Bellingham YWCA.

She serves on the Whatcom Educational Credit Union Board of Directors, is chair of the St. Luke's Foundation allocation committee and member of the foundation's executive board, and is a member of the Bellingham Rotary Club. She says volunteering helps her learn new skills while working to bridge the university and the local community.

Her term of office runs through Sept. 18, 1991.

Mortimer recognizes IBM for contributions to Western

Western President Kenneth P. Mortimer recognized IBM July 14 for its innovative partnership with the university.

IBM selected Western five years ago to develop instructional software and supplied the university with nearly \$1 million in personal computers, plus other support. Corporate representatives Patricia Day, Mary Pat

Griswold and Peter Dean accepted plaques in honor of the three-year project.

Mortimer said IBM made a significant contribution to raising the quality of the undergraduate experience at Western. Most of the 192 computers provided under the agreement are housed in student labs, including a lab in the Ross Engineering

Technology Building, where the presentation took place.

The partnership resulted in the creation of the Western Educational Software Tool (WEST) Center, which developed numerous instructional programs now being marketed. Western was especially selected to develop the PROPI authoring system, which simplifies the writing of

instructional programs for use by other universities, schools and industries.

Dean, who was instrumental in bringing the contract to Western, said it was unquestionably one of IBM's most successful programs for making computers a part of university life.

"IBM has a serious commitment to education," said Day.

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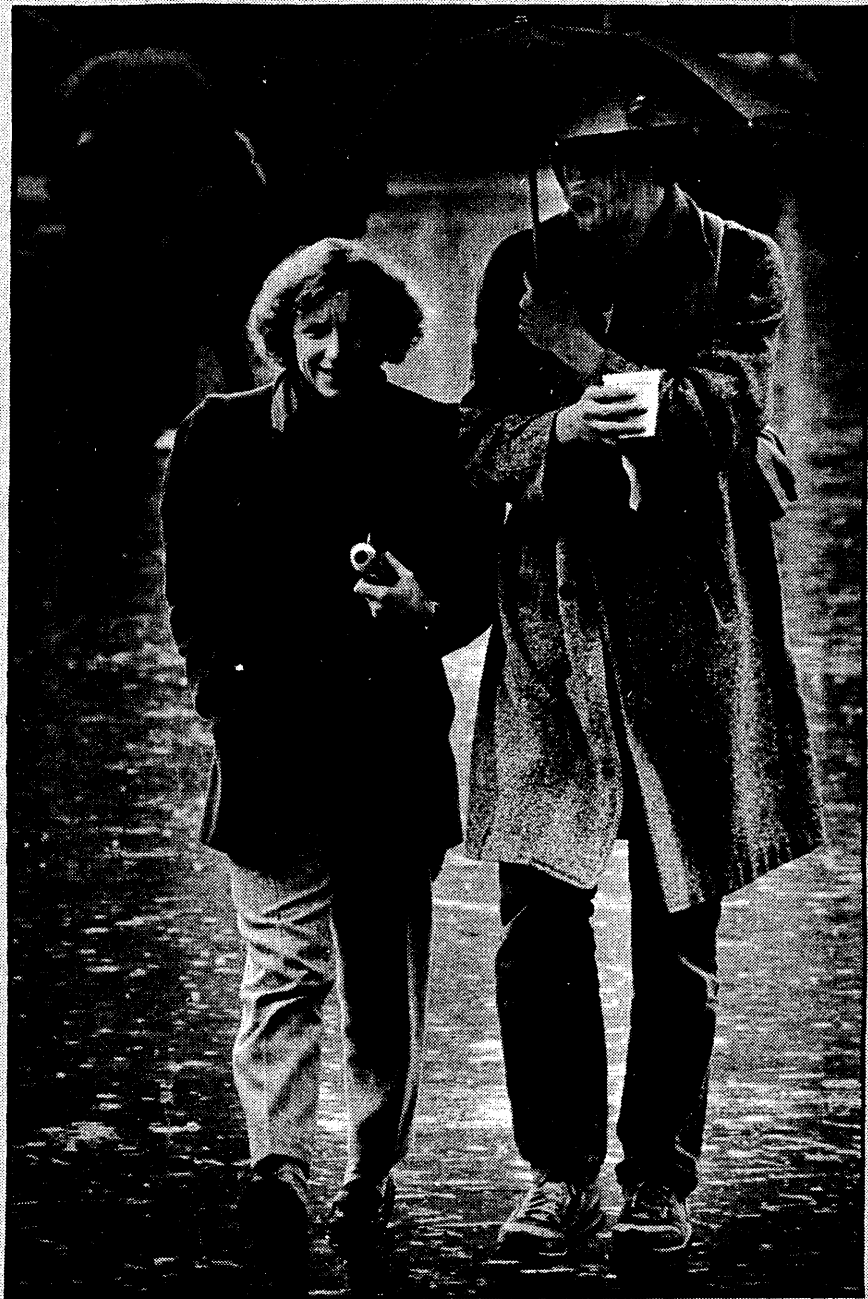
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Western students can look forward to plenty of rain. (Front file photo)

The Rites of Summer

Students shelved textbooks and study guides, professor's phone messages lingered unanswered on cluttered desks and visitors gathered at Fischer Fountain during lazy summer session days.

Some schoolwork kept residents and guests on campus, but Bellingham's attractions — waterfront parks, shaded trails, attractive shops — lured many away.

At the end of the six-week session, yet another group of soon-to-be graduates, the 90th in Western's history, walked Memory Lane clad in caps and gowns.

As summer draws to a close, college life will begin again at Western.

The yawns of students shuffling to their 8 a.m. classes, laughter drifting through Red Square and the intense silence present when students begin their studies are all too familiar sounds.

But as with most things in life, not everyone had the chance to play all day during the summer months. The typically small Western Front staff, as usual, was kept busier than they would have liked.

Editor Kim Hauser, doubling as features editor, headed this summer's staff.

Others included Star Rush, managing editor; Ellis Baker, news editor; Brad Ellis, photo editor; Jennifer Wynn, copy editor; Joel West, typesetter/illustrator; and Mike Carroll, editorial cartoonist.

Reporters were Rob Martin, David J. Sienko, Robert Sherry, Andrea Snyder and Mark Talkington.

Carolyn Dale served as adviser.

Campus shuttle provides late-night runs

By STAR RUSH
summer staff member

Students on campus during the evenings without viable transportation don't have to worry about finding a ride after late study sessions or on-campus events thanks, in part, to the University Residences-sponsored shuttle bus service.

The shuttle begins daily service at 7 p.m. from the Viking Union. It leaves the VU on the hour and the half hour and stops at all Whatcom Transit Authority stops.

For ten cents per rider, the shuttle provides a safe and secure ride home after Bellingham Transit buses cease

their runs, said Chuck Hart, University Residences conference manager.

"Though we don't make any money on it, when you see how many students use it — it makes sense," he added. "And we see a lot of heavy use on weekends because Bellingham buses aren't running."

Western Evening Student Transit, the shuttle's official name, goes from the Viking Union to High Street and Highland Drive, turning left at Kappa-Theta Hall. The route continues down West Campus Way, eventually turning right onto Bill McDonald Parkway. The shuttle's route mainly covers south Bellingham from Bill

McDonald Parkway to Harris and 24th Streets.

"We chose the route able to serve the most people," Hart said. "The shuttle used to go towards the north end of town toward Alabama Street, but we found those people usually had cars (to travel to campus)."

With the increase of apartments built in the city's south end, the shuttle is meeting the needs of even more people, he added. And with parking availability slowly disappearing on campus, it becomes an even more attractive alternative for students wanting to participate in on-campus activities.

The shuttle operates similarly to city buses, Hart said. "If people let the drivers know where they want to go, they'll get them close to there."

At the request of Wilson Library and the VU, the shuttle now returns to the VU at 11 p.m. for one final run. This extended service provides service to students, staff and faculty that work on campus until 11 p.m.

The shuttle does not pick up passengers along the route after 11 p.m.

"Last year, we received calls in appreciation that the shuttle was around, especially with it being so

cold and icy during the evening," Hart said, adding that it only missed one run last year.

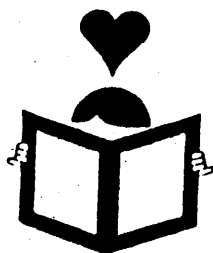
"There has been some talk of using a larger van, but that won't probably be happening until the fall of 1991," said David Kincaid, Physical Plant fiscal manager.

University Residences funds the shuttle at a cost of \$13,100 per year, Hart said. The 10 cent fee helps to defray the costs.

Shuttle route information may be obtained at either Wilson Library or the VU information desk.

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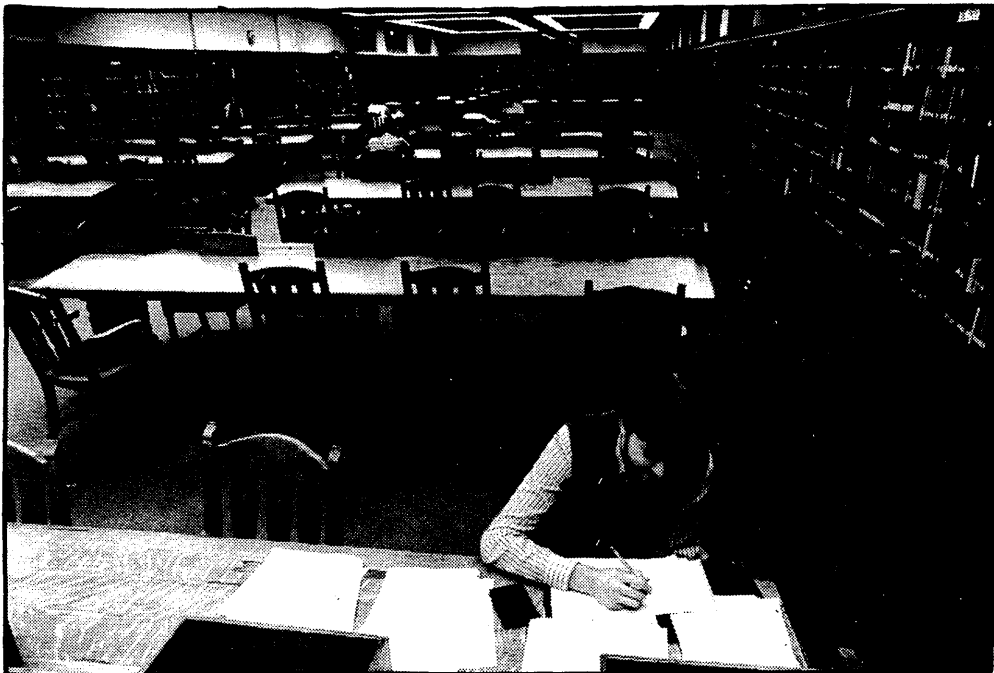


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Wilson Library: a good choice for studying and socializing. (Front file photo)

Tech department gets computers

4D Graphics, Inc. of Renton, Wash., and Prime Computer, Inc. have donated eight copies of Personal Designer mechanical design software and one full year of telephone support valued at \$80,000 to Western's technology department.

Personal Designer software, the brainchild of 4D Graphics President Steve Ford, is widely used by mechanical designers, drafters and engineers in a variety of industries worldwide. It offers capabilities ranging from straightforward two-dimensional drafting to sophisticated three-dimensional geometric modeling, smooth surface shading and finite element modeling and analysis.

Interim technology department Director Dick Vogel said the gift will enable students to have access to mainframe quality software on IBM PS/2 Model 80 personal computers.

Installation was completed July 5. Former Western student Jim Merrick, now extended support services manager at 4D Graphics, helped make the gift possible. Merrick said it was his research into computer-aided drafting (CAD) systems while at Western that led him to his position with 4D Graphics five years ago, when CAD was an exploding industry. He will provide technical support to the department during the coming year.

The gift is part of an educational grant program through which Prime and 4D Graphics are placing 1,200 systems valued at \$7 million at institutions of higher learning nationwide.

Other institutions benefiting from the program include Texan A & M University, University of California in Los Angeles (UCLA), Yale University and the University of Lowell, Mass.

Shannon Point gets marine equipment

By ELLIS BAKER
summer staff member

A wave of the future lapped the Shannon Point Marine Center's labs this summer in the form of state-of-the-art, high performance, liquid chromatography equipment.

This versatile equipment can identify samples of everything from petroleum to fatty acids to nutrients in seawater, said Stephen Sulkin, the center's director.

The equipment, currently in the center's "dry" lab, will be housed in an analytical lab - to be constructed in what is now a maintenance workshop.

A National Science Foundation grant paid for the chromatography equipment.

Renovation to create the analytical lab is funded by Western's capital improvement budget.

Also within the \$264,000 allocation are monies to replace the center's seawater system.

The center, 40 miles south of Bellingham, houses a fresh seawater aquarium system of about 40 tanks - home to crab larvae, squid, sea urchins, starfish and other marine life - used in research.

"The present pipe system is strained to fill all the tanks. The new system will fill all of the tanks and more," Sulkin said.

About half of the tanks are currently used.

Construction of a more efficient system this year will increase water flow by 50 percent and require less maintenance.

In addition, year-round access to the marine environment draws researchers from around the nation and the world.

University of Arizona graduate Alan Harvey will arrive at Shannon Point this fall to begin a two-year study of tropical land crabs.

"He chose to come here because he needed to study the larval forms and he knew we had the facilities and the expertise," Sulkin said.

Harvey was awarded a post-doctoral research fellowship - the most prestigious award for a young scientist - by the National Science Foundation.

Biologist Gisele Muller-Parker, also arriving this fall, will begin a three-year study of the nutrient flow in marine ecosystems and teach biology courses at Western.

The center is also committed to developing and enhancing undergraduate education, Sulkin said.

Each spring, the center offers an intensive, 15-credit program geared for environmental studies or biology majors who wish to specialize in marine science.

Located on 87 wooded acres, between the Anacortes ferry terminal and Washington Park, Shannon Point features direct access to 3,000 feet of shoreline.

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Twelve professors retire; 43 hired

By SUE LAPALM
fall staff member

As the 1989-90 school year opens, many changes have been made over the summer in terms of retired and new members of faculty and staff.

Twelve professors retired Sept. 1 and nine of those were named professors and associate professors emeritus for their outstanding contributions to their various departments.

Those receiving professor emeritus were: James W. Davis, political science; Robert E. Huff, history; Harley E. Hiller, history; Erwin S. Mayer, economics; Robert A. Peters, English; and August C. Radke, history. Receiving associate professor emeritus were: John E. Erickson, biology; Edwin M. LaBounty, music; and Golden L. Larsen, English.

Other retiring professors include: Ingeborg L.E. Paulus, sociology; Jerome S. Richard, Fairhaven College; and Don W. Wiseman, physical education, health and recreation.

Professors are nominated for the distinction professor emeritus by either themselves, their department or the dean. The nomination requires the support of the dean of the college or school and must be approved by the vice president for Academic Affairs. Upon the faculty member's retirement, the Board of Trustees gives the title to the faculty member whose contributions have been deemed outstanding by their peers.

Replacing the twelve retired faculty members are 26 full-time and 17 part-time faculty members in various departments.

New full-time faculty members include: Edoh Amiran, mathematics; Kenneth Apel, speech pathology/audiology; Marilyn Bailey, journalism; Alice Berry, home economics; Roger Briggs, music; Bruce Brown, economics; Omar Castaneda, English; Vicki Hamblin, Foreign Language; Sonya Hanke, music; John Hardy, Huxley College; Marguerite Hutton, accounting; Carol Janson, art; Kathleen Kiito, technology; Toby

C.S. Langen, English; Elizabeth Mancke, history; Irene W. McKinney, English; Samuel Perez, education; Tim Pilgrim, journalism; Michael Reed, technology; Steven Ross, finance, marketing and decision sciences; Yun-Qiu Shen, mathematics; Carol Trent, biology; John Verosky, mathematics; Jianglong Wang, communications; Sara J. Weir, political science; and Jeannie Whayne, history.

Part-time employees include: Barry Bjork, history; Penelope Britton, communications; Andrew Byrne, education; Lynn Day, education; Nolan Dennett, theatre/dance; John Dworetzkey, psychology; Lynn Getz, history; Richard Grendon, history; Mary Hendryson, economics; Lois Hopkins, education; Nancy Karlovic, education; Wayne Landis, Huxley College; James Loucky, anthropology; K. Ann McCartney, Fairhaven College; Gisele Muller-Parker, Shannon Point Marine Center; Sharalyn Popen, education; and Norie Sato, art.

Among on-campus staff members, six have transferred to other departments or have been promoted within their department.

They include: Celeste DeRoche-Seward from the Physical Plant to the Registrar's office; Willow Jones from Toxicology to Admissions; Bill Canaan from Physical Plant to Shannon Point Center; Kathy Martin from the Registrar's to the President's Office; Tom Jones from the Budget office to Fiscal Services; and Jennifer Pickeral was promoted to a higher position within the Admissions office.

After completing a competitive job process, 17 new staff members were hired in different departments

around campus. They include: Julia Fitzgerald, Wilson Library; Jenny Hebert, student accounts; Leanna Basir, registrar; Lisa Austin, motor pool; John Zylestra, art; Janna Cecka, Viking Union; Kristi Carpenter,

purchasing; Earl Livermore, steam plant; Joyce Tobiasson, University Residences; Carol Hanson, Wilson Library; Jack Chevalier, building services; Barbara Twist, National Rural Development Institute; Mike McTigue, building services; Irene Mac Pherson, bookstore; Michael Ulrich, bookstore; Nina Sailors, National Rural Development Institute; and Edna Harper, Center for Regional Services.

Riehl leaves Western

Western's loss will be Indiana State University's gain. Director of Admissions Richard Riehl has accepted the position of Assistant Vice President and Director of Admissions at Indiana State.

Riehl served Western with distinction for 20 years. He has held all offices in the Washington Council on High School/College Relations and served as Secretary of the Pacific Association of Collegiate Registrar's and Admissions Officers

(AACRAO) during 1988-89. He is currently on the Advisory Committee to the Editor of *College and University*, the professional journal of AACRAO. He has worked on the publication of several major reference works dealing with the educational systems of other countries. The just-released *Canada*, sponsored by AACRAO and the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs, results from five years of work by a fifteen-person team, with Riehl as Project Director.

Riehl assumed his duties in Terre Haute, Ind., just after Labor Day.

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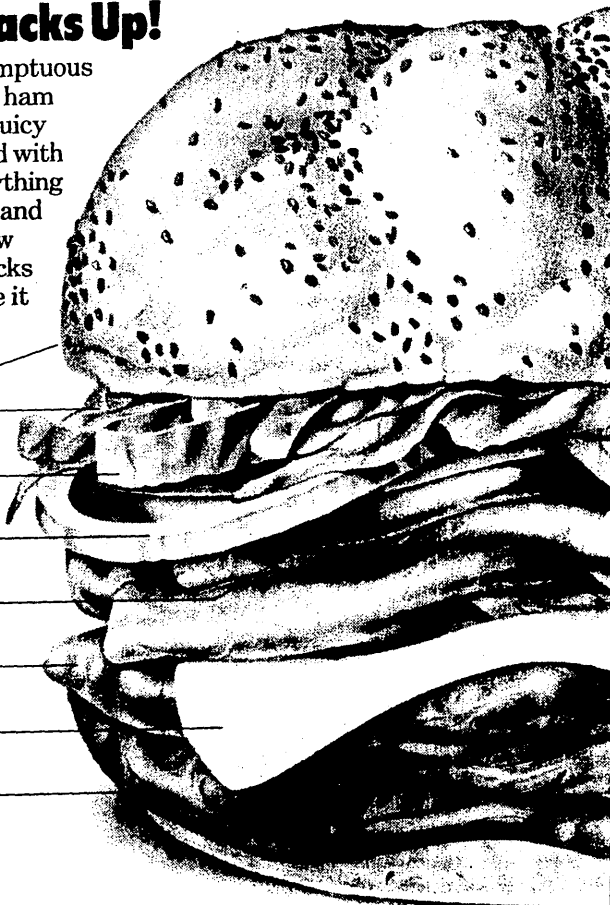
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Clinic offers limited care

By **STAR RUSH**
summer staff member

Treating common colds, administering allergy shots and offering family planning counseling are just some of the services provided by Health Services Center.

The clinic, located at High Street Hall, is a self-sustaining budget operation which provides limited health care to Western students.

Services include limited prescriptions, medical diagnosis, referral, family planning and limited medical testing. Each year the clinic is visited by an average of 11,000 student patients.

"Freshmen aren't used to or don't know about this service or source," said Nathan Church, director of counseling and health services. "Students are often under the impression they need to have health insurance in order to use the Health Center and that's not the case."

As part of quarterly tuition and fee costs, the health fee provides students who are taking a minimum of six credit hours unlimited health visits to the clinic, Church said.

Medical records are kept confidential and cannot be released without a signed release by the student. Confidentiality rights are guaranteed to students 18 years or older. For students younger than 18, the clinic

requires a waiver from their parents, saying they will receive confidentiality, Church said.

Aside from occasional emergency funds from the office of student affairs, the clinic receives no federal or state aid and is solely supported by students' quarterly \$12 Health Services Fee. The fee was increased from \$9 last spring by vice president for Student Affairs Sandra Taylor, after students voted last spring against raising the fee to \$15.

"Some students think that paying the fee means they're buying health insurance," he said. "That isn't true."

The Health Center is staffed with trained, professional medical personnel. "I'm impressed with the quality of our clinical staff — they are just dynamic," he said.

A nurse practitioner, medical assistant, clinical nurse, two screening nurses and two support staff members comprise the clinic's staff. Though nurse practitioners are not trained doctors, they have more training than nurses, can prescribe limited medicines and undertake treatment under strict procedures. Registered nurses staff the remaining nursing crew. The clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Health Center begins fall service Sept. 28.

For the first time this fall, the

clinic will conduct a survey in the registration lines asking students whether they have health insurance or not.

"We are very concerned — all students ought to have insurance,"

Church said. "Health insurance is an absolute must — it's foolish not to."

He added that some universities require mandatory student health coverage, either with a private or university program. "Our main concern is with the student who leaves the clinic, but still needs further medical attention," he said. "Are they able to handle the costs?"

"Our primary goal is to see the student's health care needs are managed so he or she can then meet the demands of getting an education," he said.

Church has found that students often deny they need insurance, saying "I'm healthy, that could never happen to me."

The result of this fall's survey will, in part, tell Church what type of health insurance students are carrying.

Western does offer a University Emergency Health Plan but Church stresses this is "not the best in the world." He said it is a good policy for what it does cover. The plan, in association with the Whatcom Medical Bureau, is not really a health care plan.

"Coverage includes emergencies only, which is defined as a life-threatening illness," Church said. "Though it is inexpensive, \$37 for individual coverage and \$69 for coverage of the student's family, it does not cover normal medical treatment."

Campus eateries provide variety

By **KIM HAUSER**
summer staff member

Don't become a starving college student. Take note of the variety of on-campus eateries, where they are located and what times that you can use your ticket.

Meal tickets are accepted at all three of the dining halls and a few coffee shops. Tickets may only be used once during the breakfast, lunch and dinner hours.

Ticketholders are allowed one free guest meal per quarter. But guests may pay a set price for meals at any of the campus eateries.

The Viking Commons The Commons, located on the sixth floor of the Viking Union, is open for breakfast from 7:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. For continental breakfast, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. For lunch, from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For dinner, from 5:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

The Ridgeway Dining Hall Commonly referred to as the Ridge, this dining hall is open for breakfast from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Continental breakfast is served between 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Lunch begins at 11:15 a.m. and runs until 1:15 p.m. From 1:15 to 4:45 a.m., light lunch (limited to sandwiches, soup salad and cereal) is served. Dinner is from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m.

The Fairhaven Dining Hall Located next to Fairhaven Hall, this dining hall is open from 7:15 a.m. to 9 a.m. for breakfast. From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., continental breakfast is served. From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch is served. From 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m., dinner is served.

Dining hall hours are different on weekends.

On Friday, dinner closes for all three halls at 6 p.m. On Saturday, breakfast is served from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Lunch at Commons and Ridgeway is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at Fairhaven from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Sunday, continental brunch is served from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at three halls. Brunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Commons and Ridgeway, and from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fairhaven. Dinner, on Saturday and Sunday, is served from 4:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Commons and Ridgeway and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Fairhaven.

Four coffee shops are located on campus. Meal tickets may be used at these shops from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for breakfast, from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. for lunch, and from 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. for dinner.

See **FOOD** on page C12


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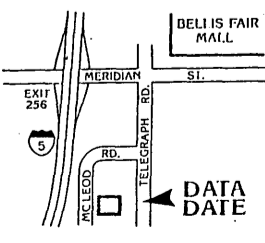
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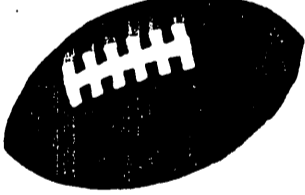
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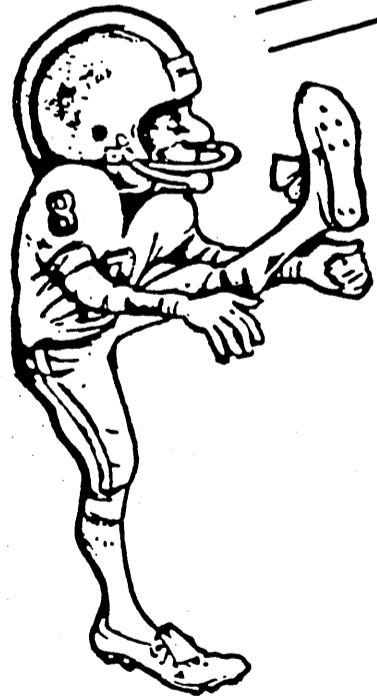
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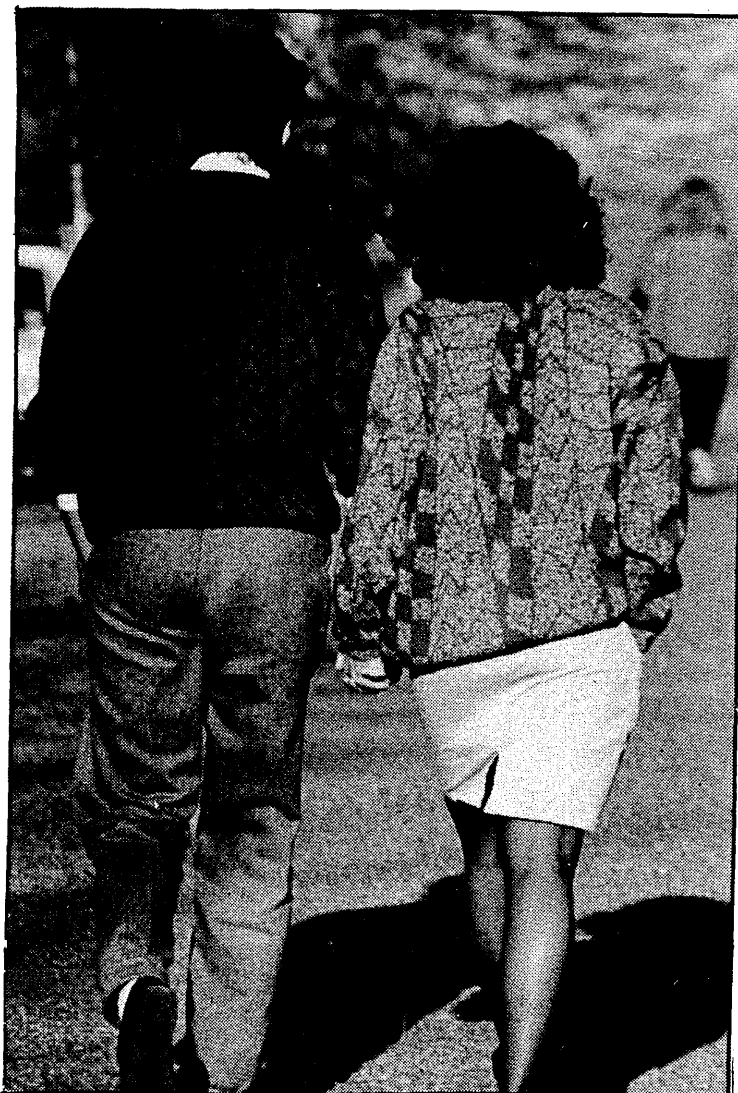
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SUNDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS

Center counsels stressed students



Juggling school, work and a relationship isn't all fun and games. If you need someone to talk to about your concerns, visit the Counseling Center. (Front file photo)

By STAR RUSH
summer staff member

Whether it's test anxiety, career dilemmas, stress management or episodes of depression, Western students have a resource on campus where they can go to get help.

The Counseling Center, located in Miller Hall 262, is staffed with therapists trained to help students sort through such problems, either in a personal one-on-one setting or as part of the center's numerous support groups.

"We want to stress that normal, everyday human beings have problems in living that can be resolved by talking with a professional counselor," said Nathan Church, director of counseling and health services. "Visiting the center doesn't mean the student is mentally ill; not at all."

The center's staff is composed of four doctoral-level therapists, three masters-level therapists and several interns from Western and other campus programs.

Approximately 1,100 Western students used the center's services last year. Western's Counseling Center is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This fall, the center will begin a series of three week-long programs targeting freshmen and transfer students. The academic support programs are geared toward easing students' transition into higher education, Church said. Programs will include test anxiety and time management workshops.

The center also plans to start a support group for students coming from difficult childhood backgrounds, such as dysfunctional, psychologically, physically or sexually abusive homes.

"College gives us a chance to get a fresh start, so we want to give students the opportunity to create a self-identity for themselves," Church said.

"I'd like to stress that freshmen especially. If you were sloppy or overweight before, you can change that now — no one knows you were once like that here," he said. "Our goal is to assist students through the educational system with as little trouble as possible. And we do this by offering support to different segments of Western's students."

The center provides a number of support groups, including those for people with eating disorders, adult children of alcoholics (and other types of addictions), stress management and a women's support group. Group sizes range from six to 20 people.

Each group also includes a therapist, and students are usually self-graduated and have decided to leave the group on their own. Church said most of these groups tend to involve long-term participation, but the center also offers topical, short-term support programs such as groups concerning perfectionism, assertiveness and mastering social skills.

Along with support groups, the counseling center also schedules individual therapy sessions. Students are typically, upon their first visit, scheduled for an intake review within the first 24 to 48 hours after making the visit. The intake involves a staff member taking the patient's history, asking some general questions and assessing his or her level of depres-

sion, suicidal risk and psychiatric state. After the intake review, the patient is then scheduled to see a counselor.

For students needing help with short-term problems, the center also provides Immediate Response Counseling (IRC). With IRC, the patient is allowed to skip the intake and move directly to scheduling an appointment. Church stressed that all people go through an initial screening before being seen, either for a group or individually.

The counseling center limits a patient to ten sessions per year for the number of years he or she is enrolled at Western. IRC service is limited to three sessions per year. If patients require chronic psychological counseling, the center may refer them to a community service at the patient's expense.

"Most people have relatively short-term problems," Church said. "And short-term counseling allows students to be independent, encouraging them to answer their own questions rather than becoming dependent upon the counselor."

The center uses a wait list for scheduling of appointments and Church admits it is currently understaffed for the number of students requesting to see a counselor. Last year, more than 300 students had to wait before seeing a counselor. At times the wait list got as high as 40 names, which means an individual must wait approximately two weeks before being seen by a counselor.

Church said for a lot of students, just having someone to talk with, or simply knowing that their feelings and frustrations are normal, and experienced by others, is a big help.

"There are a lot of people like themselves," Church said.

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Associated Students

Western offers a wide variety of services on campus. No matter whether you're an incoming freshman or returning to college after a long absence, there is a program for you.

Women's Center

The Women's Center is among the oldest A.S. organizations, changing through the years as students changed. The center exists to encourage awareness and participation in women's issues. It is a place for women to share and exchange ideas and experiences while exploring new ones.

The Women's Center sponsors educational and social events, focusing on issues of health, education, arts, communication, social issues, sexuality and politics. It also provides peer counseling and referrals to women's services on campus and in Bellingham. A large feminist resource library of books, magazines, newsletters and journals is available for student use.

Additionally, Labyrinth, a journal of poetry, prose and art by and for women, is published yearly by the Women's Center.

Legal Information Center

The Legal Information Center works to help students understand their legal rights. The services include information about landlord/tenant laws, small claims court procedures, parking and traffic regulations, and discrimination laws. The center also provides attorney referrals for legal problems outside the scope of the office.

Men's Resource Center

The Men's Resource Center allows men to gather to examine the changing roles of men in society. The center coordinates consciousness-raising groups and rap groups designed to pursue a variety of issues.

In addition, the center works with organizations on and off

campus to sponsor events to help educate people about the effects of sex roles in men's lives and to explore alternatives to traditional roles.

Drug Information Center

The Drug Information Center is designed to provide students and community residents with unbiased, current information concerning drug use and abuse.

The center consistently communicates with community resource services, maintaining a quality exchange of information between Western students and the community-at-large.

The center sponsors on-campus support groups, such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous.

Veteran's Outreach Center

The Veteran's Outreach Center is a non-political A.S. center. Staffed by former members of the U.S. military, the center operates as an educational center: informing the campus and Bellingham communities of opportunities for, and activities of, veterans.

Fundraising for the Veteran's Educational Grant, peer counseling, information about military career opportunities and educational workshops on Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder are just a few of the benefits the center provides at Western.

Each quarter, the center sponsors dances, trips and picnics. Annual Veteran's Day civics activities are also planned.

The center also maintains a coffee shop drop-in for students during office hours.

Sexual Awareness Center

The Sexual Awareness Center exists to provide students with non-judgmental, confidential information. The center encourages making the best, informed decision possible through factual information, peer counseling and referrals. Referrals concern the following: sexually transmitted diseases, contraception, sexual orientation, sexual assault issues, pregnancy and sexuality myths.

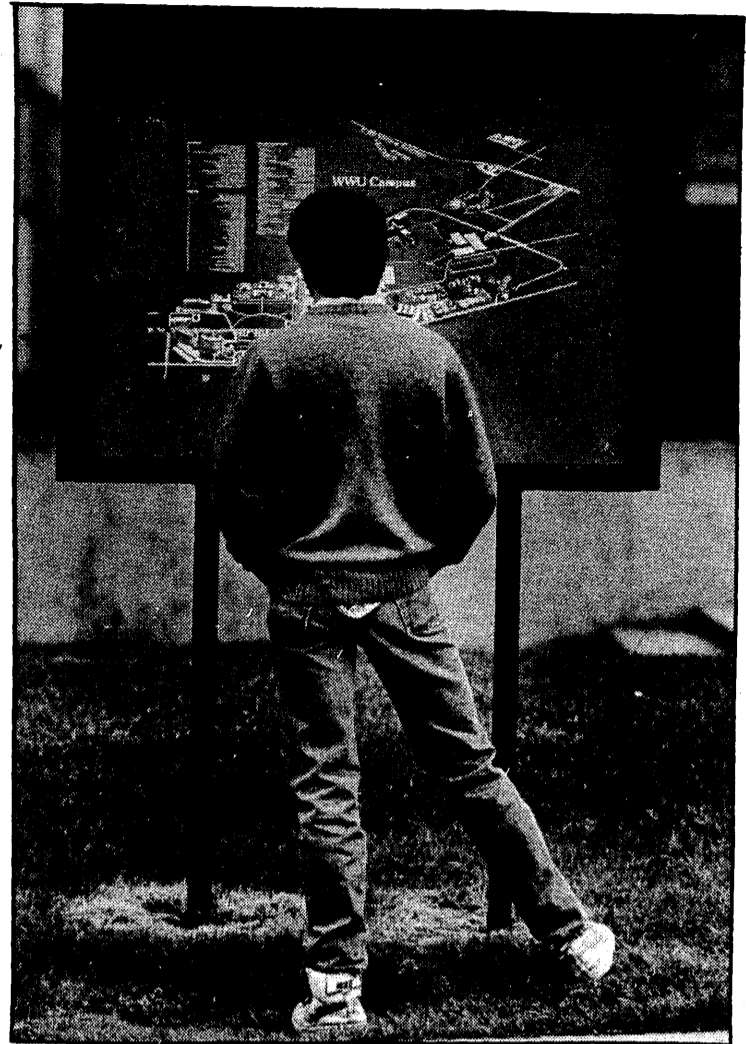
The center maintains a library and resource file. Books may be checked out and file material copied.

Several programs are sponsored by the center during the year that address various issues surrounding sexuality.

STRATA

Students Returning After Time Away (STRATA) offers older first-time and returning students the opportunity to meet together in a relaxed environment to share common concerns and information.

STRATA serves as a referral service to community organizations that may be of help to the returning student. STRATA is concerned about the whole person and realizes that issues such as



A Western student consults one of several maps posted around campus. (Front file photo)

money and time management, parenting, class and job requirements are of real concern. STRATA offers weekly Brown Bag Lunches featuring guest

speakers who touch on many of these concerns. STRATA also sponsors adult and family events.

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Human Resource Programs

This article originally appeared in the Sept. 19, 1988 edition of The Western Front.

Peace Resource Center

The Peace Resource Center is designed to provide students and the general community with educational opportunities: stimulating the community to think about issues of peace and justice, aiding individuals in their search for peace, and serving as a central coordinating office for resources and information.

Cross-Cultural Center

The Cross-Cultural Center was founded in 1985 by a coalition of representatives from five ethnic and cultural organizations.

The center exists to provide consistent, coordinated programs to educate the campus and

Bellingham communities concerning cultural and ethnic diversity. Also, the center helps participants meet a variety of needs, including the need for peer interaction of ethnic minorities and other interested students at Western.

Outdoor Program

The purpose of the Outdoor Program is to provide safe, fun, educational and recreational experiences for students, relating to the outdoors. In addition to instructional trips, the staff is skilled in aiding students, staff and community members in initiating their own trips.

The program maintains a resource center, with maps, books, trail guides, magazines and video tapes.

By offering films, speakers and slide shows, the program encourages individuals to form their own cooperative adventures and

use the program's resources as support for these adventures.

Environmental Center

The Environmental Center offers programs concerning environmental issues. Films, conferences and accredited seminars are all part of the wide variety of programming. The center is concerned with state-wide environmental programming. Also offered are seminars on alternative futures and appropriate technology.

The center sponsors an environmental library, housed in Environmental Studies 535, and publishes *The Planet*, a quarterly magazine featuring environmental issues and news.

Chrysalis Gallery

Chrysalis Gallery exhibits the work of artists representing feminist art themes, with an emphasis

toward artists who may not have had the opportunity to show their work. Famous artists are also featured. The gallery offers an educational experience to the public.

A.S. Productions

Entertainment and educational programming highlight the events sponsored by A.S. Productions. Events are divided into five areas: Films, V.U. Gallery, Social Issues, Special Events and Mama Sunday's Coffeeshouse.

Each quarter, a number of concerts, speakers, films, art shows and seminars are presented for the enjoyment and education of Western students and the Bellingham community.

Many events are free, although a few, such as the films, charge a reasonable admission fee to cover expenses. Calendars of events are available each quarter.

KUGS 89.3 FM

KUGS is a 100-watt alternative, community radio station located at 89.3 on the FM dial. The station is staffed by Western students and members of the community.

The station offers an alternative to commercial radio stations by providing listeners with a variety of commercial-free shows. Music — jazz, classical, reggae, soul, funk, R&B, blues, ethnic, rock and bluegrass — makes up the bulk of the programming, along with poetry readings, spoken arts, interview shows, community forums, live broadcasts and news.

KUGS-FM is always listening for volunteers. Those interested should contact the station at 676-5845.

Sexual Minorities Center

The Sexual Minorities Center exists to promote and defend human and civil rights of gays, lesbians, bisexuals and all other sexual minorities.

The center encourages acceptance through a variety of programs and services, including discussion groups, peer counseling, housing and medical referrals, and a speaker's bureau.

A large library of books and periodicals on related subjects is available to the public.

This guide courtesy of A.S. Human Resources Programs.



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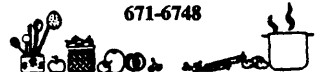
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AS Board vows to involve students

By SUE LAPALM
fall staff member

One main goal of the Associated Students Board of Directors for the upcoming school year is increase

visibility of student activities and get more students involved in what's going on.

Elected last spring, the seven-member board plans to improve student involvement by better publicizing their events and planning a variety

of events to get students interested.

"We hope to have at least one scheduled event every quarter," said Theresa Bertrand, vice-president for activities. The first will be a fall festival planned for Oct. 13. The

festival combines a carnival-like atmosphere with an old-fashioned barbecue and dance in Red Square.

Members of the board are: Kent Thaelke, president; Chris Hart, vice-president for internal affairs; Greg Anderton, vice-president for external affairs; Ericka Jackson, vice-president for Academic Affairs; Theresa Bertrand, vice-president for Activities; Leslie Jensen, vice-president for Residence Life; and Bob Visse, secretary/treasurer.

Besides planning activities, the board hopes to make students aware of the issues that concern them, including campus security, student lobby and to let administrators know how they feel about those issues.

Anderton's goal as the vice-president for external affairs is to increase the interaction between students and legislators and to give students an opportunity to talk with the lawmakers by scheduling frequent visits to campus. He also said students need "to be more politically aware of the affects the Higher Education Board" has on their future as students and should be aware of the decisions the HEC board makes on their behalf.

"A lot of students don't think they make a difference," but they do, Anderton said.

As an example of student impact on issues, Anderton cited the case when more than 600 students signed a petition asking the Board of Trustees to reinstate campus security officers and allow them to carry firearms. Many of the petition signers, he said, attended the board of trustees

meeting and let them know how serious they were about the issue.

Thaelke noted the following items could be issues faced by the board and are goals for the upcoming school year.

- * The building of an ethnic student center for minorities on the first floor of the Viking Union.

- * The addition of desk top publishing in the AS.

- * The building of new childcare facilities on campus.

- * Moving and remodeling the Grotto to the Sasquatch room in the VU.

- * Working with the university's Strategic Planning Commission.

- * The continued sale of Western Wear condoms in the bookstore.

- * Minority retention and recruitment.

- * Increase services to students in the AS, so students make the most use of the services they pay for.

- * Working with the administration in building the science building, childcare facilities and new residence halls to make sure they are built in places of the most use to students.

- * Helping the Alumni Association with their annual giving drive.

- * The possible beginning of renovation of the VU and bookstore.

- * Improvement of facilities at Lakewood and Sinclair Island.

- * Making freshmen living off-campus more aware of the activities available to them in the AS.

All AS activities and services are funded through a portion of the tuition fees paid by all students.



From left: Greg Anderton, vice-president for external affairs; Ericka Jackson, vice-president for Academic Affairs; Theresa Bertrand, vice-president for Activities; Kent Thaelke, president; Leslie Jensen, vice-president for Residence Life; and Bob Visse, secretary/treasurer. Not pictured: Chris Hart. (staff photo by BRAD ELLIS)

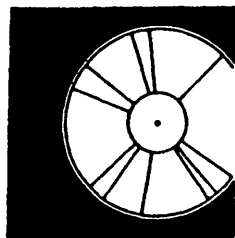
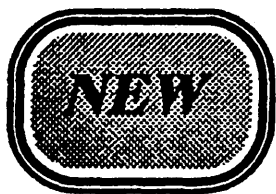
NORTHWEST COLLECTABLES DANCE TOP-40 SOUL/R&B RELIGIOUS/GOSPEL RICHARD THOMPSON COMEDY HITS

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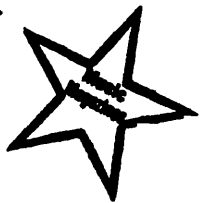
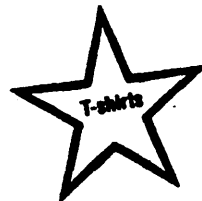
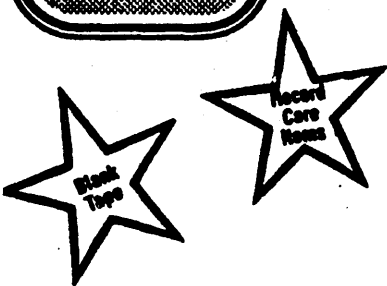
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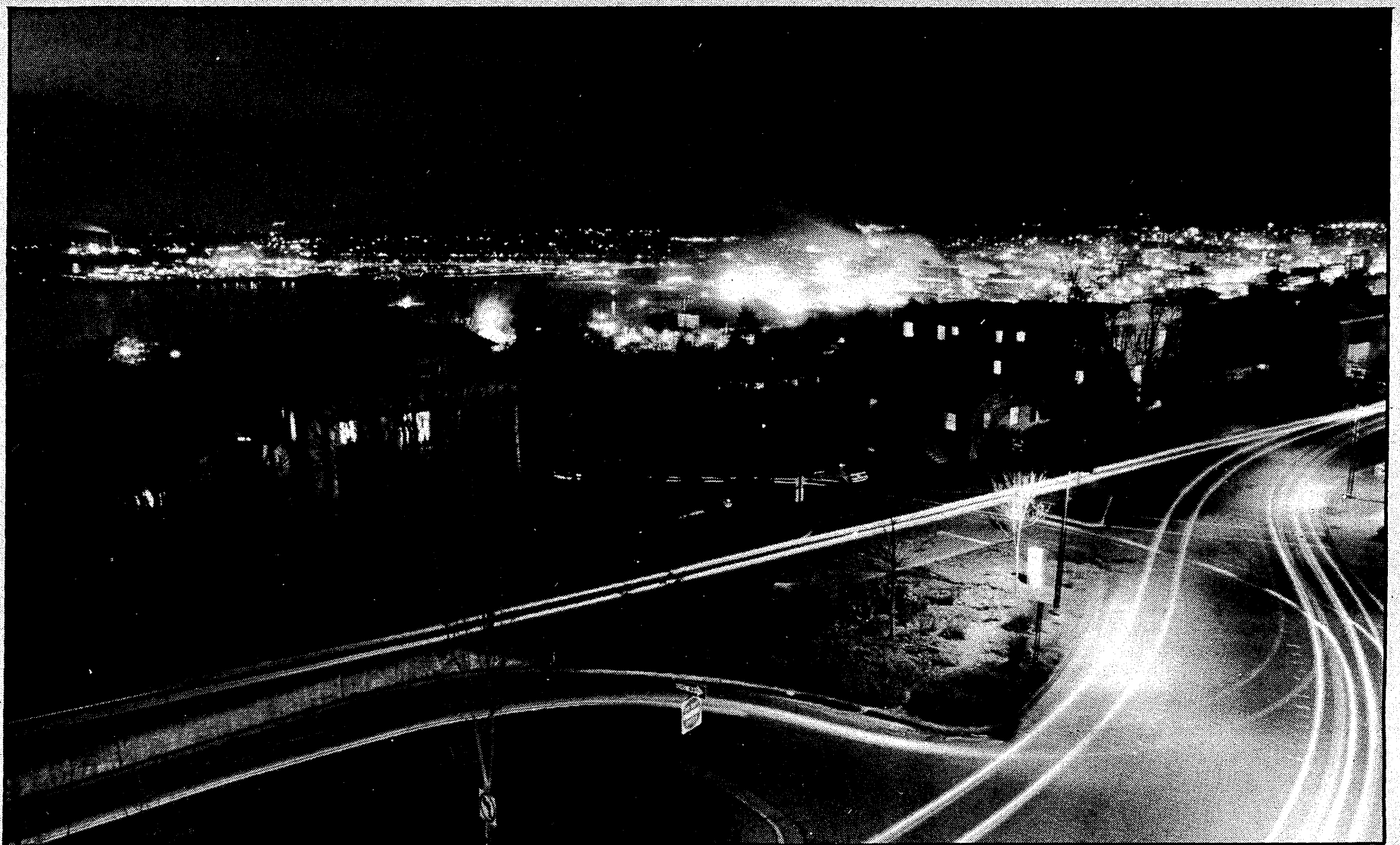
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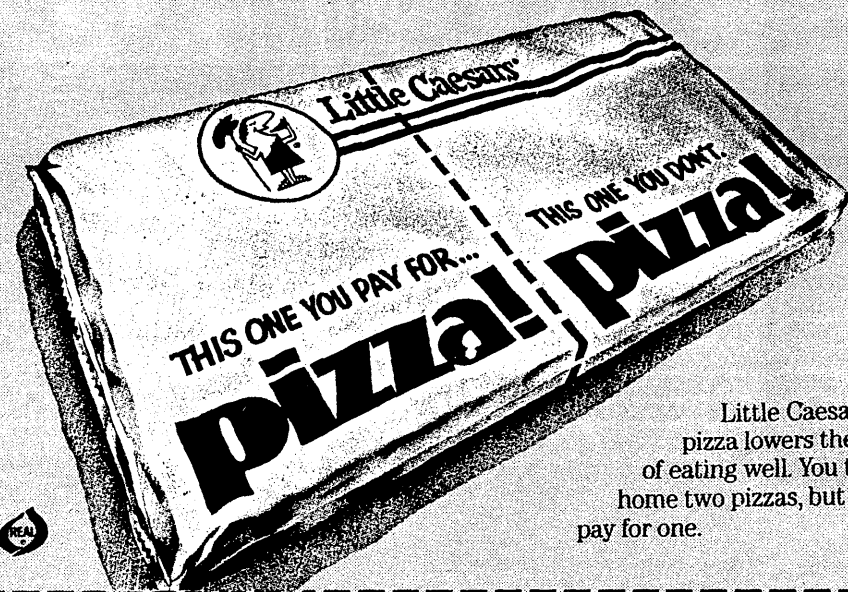
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CALL AHEAD FOR "EXTRA QUICK" SERVICE

Backpacks a big pain

By **DOUGLAS BUELL**
fall staff member

You load six textbooks, and what do you get? A separated shoulder and deeper in debt.

That's the costly tune students may be singing who habitually haul their hefty backpacks on one shoulder in sidearm fashion, local medical experts say.

Students still tend to wear backpacks one shoulder at a time, but experts warn that after years of college, it can throw the body out of alignment and create many back and neck ailments.

"It's still cool to carry it that way," said Wayne W. Austin, a family doctor at Bellingham Medical Center.

He said the trade-off for trendiness can lead to problems with posture, especially for those students who sit around a lot and don't exercise.

Michael Kruse of Bellingham Chiropractic Center Inc., who also is president of the Puget Sound Chiropractic Resource Foundation and treats many Western students, said it's important to let both shoulders

share the burden of a weighty backpack.

"That's the reason they put two straps on it, so you'll wear it on your back," he said.

Robert C. Affolter, a chiropractor at Lakeway Chiropractic recommended that students alternate shoulders often and that may alleviate any potential long-term harm.

To stress the point, chiropractors said one need only ask a mail carrier.

Affolter said U.S. Postal Service studies of its mail carriers have found that years of hauling the bags usually weighing 20 pounds or more can cause medical problems. These surveys have also led to redesigned bags.

Problems that can result include partial separation of the shoulder, pressure to the lower neck caused by overly stretched muscles, and in worst instances, misalignment of the vertebrae which can wreak havoc in other parts of the body.

In addition, headaches, lower back strain and an occasional knot or bulb in the muscle tissue can add discomfort which some doctors said is compounded during stressful

periods, such as exam-taking.

John McWilliams Jr., therapist with Whatcom County Sports Injury and Physical Therapy Clinic, suggested that students try stretching exercises to relax the back and front shoulder muscles at the end of the day.

Kruse said chiropractors urge prevention first as a means of curtailing problems that may arise.

"I think they should make books a lot lighter," Kruse said offhandedly. Another suggestion came while he was speaking with a student patient recently in which they agreed that on-campus lockers may be a good idea.

Kruse said the simple combination of walking and carting a book bag produces pressure that can take its toll on a student. Regardless of the weight carried, the force of walking and the pressure on the feet is quadrupled in a single step.

And it's even worse for those students who climb a lot of stairs vaulting from one class to the next.

"Especially when they climb those three-at-time jobs," he said.

FOOD

Continued from page C6

Viking Union Main Coffee Shop Located on the fifth floor of the Viking Addition (VA), this coffee shop is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Miller Hall Coffee Shop Located at the ground-level of Miller Hall, this eatery is open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, and 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Arntzen Atrium Located at the south end of Arntzen Hall, at ground level, this coffee shop is open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

Fairhaven Coffee Shop Located at Fairhaven College, this coffee shop is open from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

Other places to eat on-campus that do not accept meal tickets:

Plaza Pizza Pizza, by the slice or pan, is served at Plaza Pizza on the sixth level of the VA, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays. A large television screen and a table video game can also be found at this delicatessen.

The Deli Also located on the sixth level of the VA is this eatery. Deli sandwiches and other goodies can be bought here from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

A La Carte On the fourth level of the VA, sandwiches, hot entrees, fruits and vegetables can be purchased from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. weekdays.

The Red Square Cookie Cart Cookies, pop and other pastries can be found in the cart in the middle of Red Square from 7:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. weekdays.

Ridge Snack Bar From 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, snacks can be purchased at the bar on the main entrance level of Ridgeway Dining Hall.

The Cashier's Office has announced new check cashing fees and limits. The following rates took effect July 1, 1989:

	Limit	Fees
Personal/Students.....	\$50	.50
Personal/Faculty and Staff.....	\$100	.50
WWU Institutional.....	\$350	.25

The Cashier's Office is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Two professors elected to Phi Kappa Phi

Two Western professors were initiated into the newly formed campus chapter of Phi Kappa Phi May 31 in a ceremony on campus.

They are George Mariz of the history department and director of the honors program, and Robert Stoops

of the liberal studies department.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national academic honorary society open to graduating seniors who are scholastically in the top 10 percent of their class and students who have reached the final quarter of their junior year and are

scholastically in the top 5 percent of their class. Professors who have achieved scholarly distinction also may be elected. The objective of Phi Kappa Phi is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines.

More than 70 juniors and graduating seniors were initiated at the banquet, which marked the installation of the Western chapter, the 250th national chapter.

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