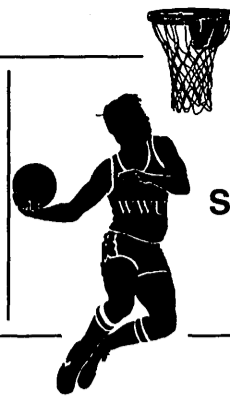


**News:** Higher education bills face legislative approval. **Page 4**

**KICKIN' IT**  
with a martial arts expert

**Features:** Master instructor brings yesterday's disciplines to students.

**Page 6**



**Saints silenced**

**Sports:** Vikings men win saw-saw battle with St. Martin's **Page 8**

# The Western Front

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY — JANUARY 30, 1996

VOLUME 95, ISSUE 5

## Drug charges against professor dismissed

*Judge finds search and seizure was illegal*

**By Shane Wolters**  
Front reporter

Drug possession charges against Western English professor Omar Castañeda were dismissed Thursday, but Castañeda could still face disciplinary action from Western.

Castañeda was scheduled for trial in Whatcom County Superior Court later this week on charges of possession of heroin and amphetamines. Judge Steve Mura dismissed the charges, finding the search and seizure were illegal.

Assistant Attorney General Wendy Bohlke said the university will review Castañeda's case and determine if discipline is necessary.

Bohlke said the process involves a faculty review board, which makes a recommendation to university President Karen Morse.

"We've never had a case where a professor supposedly admitted to using drugs," Bohlke said.

Bohlke urges others to not jump to conclusions regarding the university's options.

"The institution has policies that it follows," Bohlke said. "We need to have confidence in the process."

On Oct. 28, Ferndale police said they saw a man run from a parking lot and get into Castañeda's car, which was stopped in the driving lanes.

Ferndale police officers said they believed Castañeda and the man with him were possibly involved in a vehicle prowl and traffic violation, so the officers pulled over the car.

In searching Castañeda, officers found a fanny pack containing drugs, syringes and drug paraphernalia.

Castañeda's defense attorney Alfred Heydrich questioned the validity of the search.

During the hearing, Mura ruled the officers could not stop a car because someone ran and got into it. Mura ruled the officers could stop the car if there was a traffic violation.

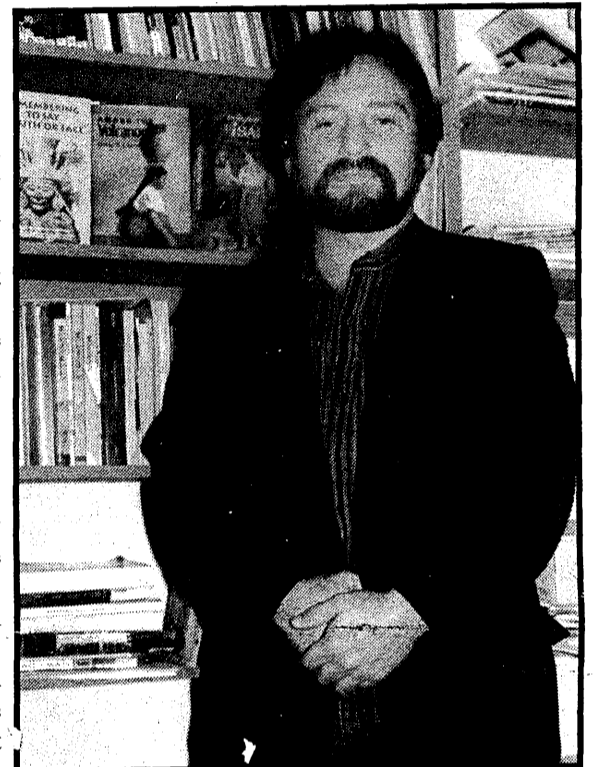
Ferndale uses a model state traffic code that prohibits drivers from stopping vehicles in traffic lanes. However, the state law specifies "outside" incorporated cities.

Ferndale officials did not change the wording to apply within the city limits when the law was adopted, so Mura ruled the police had no grounds to stop Castañeda's car.

During a suppression-of-evidence hearing earlier this month, Castañeda admitted to using amphetamine and morphine three hours before police stopped him.

He also admitted the drugs in the pack were his.

Heydrich said he was pleased with the ruling and said it was the only right decision the court could come to. He criticized the media for calling the decision a "technicality."



Courtesy of Public Information Office  
Western English professor Omar Castañeda

## Defense rests its case in Answer Me! trial

**By David Lynch**  
Front reporter

The defense rested its case Monday afternoon in the Answer Me! criminal pornography trial of Ira Stohl and Kristina Hjelsand.

The defense, which began presenting its case last Friday, rested today after three days of testimony from nine witnesses.

Attempting to refute prosecution attempts to portray Answer Me! as a magazine that promotes, glorifies or encourages rape, torture and physical abuse of women and children, the defense began its presentation with some of the artists and writers whose work appeared in Answer Me!.

The first person called to testify for the defense was a 26-year-old Canadian woman whose cartoon about anal date rape appeared in the magazine.

Molly Kiely, a graphics design artist, freelance cartoonist and author, told the jury she submitted the cartoon titled "I

was a teenage victim of anal date rape," because she felt it had a therapeutic value for her in overcoming an event in her life she described as "atrocious."

"I had a personal experience and I wanted to tell about it," Kiely said. "The cartoon in no way promotes rape. I wanted to show the reality of rape. I use humor because I find it therapeutic."

Asked by Whatcom County Prosecutor David McEachran whether the cartoon promoted the physical abuse and rape of women by making light of the situation in her cartoon, Kiely responded by affirming her opposition to sexual abuse.

"The cartoon was not meant to titillate men," she said. "I'm anti-rape and I wanted (the cartoon) viewed as a form of art."

Stohl, the owner of the Newstand International, 111 E. Magnolia, and Hjelsand, the manager, are charged with promoting pornography by selling the magazine Answer Me!.

See Trial, page 5

## New R.A. hiring process to be adopted this year

**By Kristin Connolly**  
Front reporter

The new process for hiring resident advisors will allow hiring personnel to see four times the applicants seen in the past.

Every year more than 100 hopefuls compete for a changing number of resident advisor positions.

Applicants for positions in the 1996-97 school year will be selected under a new process.

Current resident advisors who want to be reappointed next year must also reapply.

Their application process involves filling out a new application and going through a one-hour interview with their resident director.

Once it is decided which resident advisors will return, the number of new positions is determined.

Usually between 25 and 40 openings are available every year.

In the past, an unlimited number of applicants first went

through a three-hour group process.

During the process, six to seven applicants were expected to work as a team through a variety of activities before a panel of resident advisors and resident directors.

About a week later, the applicants were notified by mail if they made it to the individual interview portion of the process.

During a 40-minute interview, the applicant was reviewed by a resident director, a resident advisor and a resident.

A month later the applicants found out about their standing. Those who were chosen were either offered a position or put in a hireable pool.

The hireable pool is used to fill positions that may open during the year.

This year, the applicants go through a carousel process in which the group process and individual interviews occur on the same day.

The new process allows resi-

dent directors, who ultimately choose the new resident advisors, to see a lot more applicants than they had seen in the previous method.

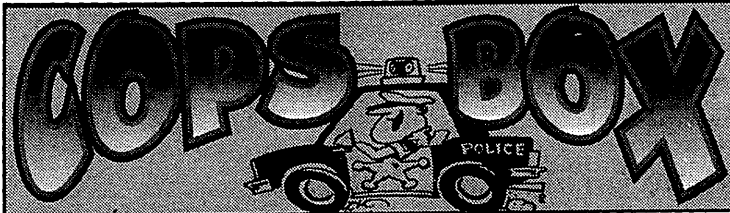
Applicants will also be notified earlier of their standing so arrangements can be made accordingly.

"With any process we try and get the most qualified pool for next year," said Linda Kasper, Edens/Higginson resident director.

"We hope to get more people involved in the process and let the candidates have fun with it," she said.

Resident advisors must maintain at least a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5 throughout their term of employment as a resident advisor.

Newly appointed resident advisors must also take Education 340 (Paraprofessional Advising) in the spring and attend an intense week-long training session prior to the fall quarter they begin their employment.



## Campus Police

**Jan. 26, 2:00 a.m.:** A resident in Ridgeway Delta reported a stranger knocked on his door and asked if he had been smoking marijuana. The resident reportedly replied no and then asked the stranger if he had been smoking marijuana. The stranger became agitated and pounded on the door, tearing down the door's decorations and white board.

**Jan. 26, 2:05 a.m.:** A fire alarm was activated at Ridgeway Delta. A resident said that seconds before the alarm sounded, an agitated male had just left his door. The male pounded on the door, pulling off decorations and a white board. The white board was recovered at a nearby exit.

## Bellingham Police

**Jan. 26, 2:06 a.m.:** A woman was arrested for driving under the influence on the 1200 block of Indian Street. She was also driving with a suspended license.

**Jan. 26, 5:59 a.m.:** A drunk person was found stumbling down the 3200 block of Northwest Avenue searching for his vehicle. The individual was advised not to drive home and his car keys were impounded.

**Jan. 26, 12:52 p.m.:** A man on the 2600 block of West Maplewood Avenue reported an unknown person entered his residence while he was at work. The man noticed the television was on and some of his furniture drawers were partially opened. Nothing was taken from the residence and no damage was caused.

**Jan. 26, 7:18 p.m.:** A person reported the theft of a handgun from the 2700 block of Xenia Street.

**Jan. 26, 10:51 p.m.:** A loud party was reported on the 600 block of North Forest Street. Four individuals, identified as residents hosting a birthday party, were given a verbal warning. Residents cooperated with officers' requests for those attending the party to leave in an orderly manner.

**Jan. 27, 12:32 a.m.:** A man was found in possession of alcohol and marijuana on the corner of Champion and North Garden streets. Officers suspected the man was intoxicated.

**Jan. 27, 12:41 a.m.:** A man was involved in a physical altercation while in a mosh pit with another patron of a business on the 200 block of Holly Street. The person refused to leave when confronted, and was given a verbal lifetime trespass warning. The man said he understood the warning and left without further incident.

**Jan. 27, 3:52 a.m.:** A person reported a vandalism on the 1800 block of Texas Street. Unknown subjects broke into an apartment window with a landscape timber. Other areas of the apartment complex's landscaping were also rearranged.

*Cops Box, which is selected from recent incident reports, was compiled by Front reporter Quincy Hanson.*

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# Western Briefs

## Salvage logging rider topic of WESA discussion

The Western Endangered Species Alliance has weekly meetings at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in ES413.

This week's meeting will include a discussion on the salvage logging rider.

The meetings are open to the public.

## Heart Challenge highlights healthy, happy lifestyle

Aerobics is the focus of the Whatcom County Heart Challenge that will take place from noon to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in Carver Gym.

More than 200 men and women are expected to participate in the event, which will promote aerobics as part of a healthy lifestyle. The event will raise money for cardiovascular research and edu-

cation. Exercise enthusiasts can raise funds by paying a \$5 entry fee or seeking pledges from family and friends. Prizes, ranging from T-shirts to CD players, will be awarded based on the amount of money raised. There will also be door prizes for participants.

A fitness fair will follow the event until 3:15 p.m., with local vendors on hand to distribute products and answer questions.

The American Heart Association is the national sponsor of the event. Local sponsors include Western's campus recreation office, the Ridgeway/South Campus fitness centers, the Whatcom and Lynden YMCAs, Fitness Plus, World Gym Fitness Center and A Step Above.

Free parking and refreshments will be available.

For more information, call the campus recreation office at 650-

3766 or the American Heart Association at 1-800-562-6718.

## Biology course add code forms to be distributed

Course reservation forms for add codes are currently available for biology courses offered spring and summer quarters.

Forms may be picked up Jan. 29 through Feb. 9 outside of BI 315.

Add codes may then be picked up in BI 315 Feb. 21, 22 and 23.

## Star shows offered weekly

Western's planetarium show, featuring Native American starlore, is now a weekly event.

For reservations, call Brad Snowder at 650-3399. Leave a name, number and number of spaces you wish to reserve. Shows are not appropriate for children under eight years old.

# AP news off the wire

## Study finds women can be as physically strong as men

NATICK, Mass. — A groundbreaking study in a Natick, Mass. lab shows that women can be conditioned to perform physically demanding tasks as well as many men in the military.

The study found the gap between male and female upper body strength can be diminished through intensive training and that women typically have about 60 percent of the upper body strength of men.

An army official said after 24 weeks of training, more than a third of the women in the study could qualify for the top army job category of "very

heavy" which means they can lift up to 100 pounds.

## Infant's body found in trunk; teen mom a suspect

BELLEVUE — An infant's body was found in the trunk of a car after a 16-year-old girl gave birth, unbeknownst to her parents.

After the teen received treatment from Overlake Hospital, officials called police, who found the baby in a car at the teen's residence.

The teen told police the baby was stillborn and wrapped it in plastic. She was released from the hospital Monday, and police are investigating the death as a homicide

## Bert, Ernie, Miss Piggy in real German Muppet caper

ERFURT, Germany — German police have a Muppet caper on their hands.

Organizers of a garden show say thieves broke in the hall over the weekend and kidnapped Bert and Ernie and damaged Miss Piggy.

The Muppets were among 36 originals rented from a Danish firm for the show. The Bert and Ernie Muppets are valued at about \$125,000.

*Briefs compiled from AP Wire Service by Front reporter Naomi Dillon.*

## WWU 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," MS-9117, fax 7287, 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

LAST DAY TO CHANGE GRADING MODE to or from pass/no pass is Friday, February 2.

ALL STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE AT THE CLOSE OF SPRING QUARTER must have a senior evaluation on file in the Registrar's Office by March 15. Degree applications are available in OM 230.

ALL STUDENT TEACHER APPLICANTS FOR FALL 1996 THROUGH SPRING 1997 should have their senior/certification evaluation on file in the Registrar's Office at least two quarters before they student teach. Pick up a packet in the Registrar's Office, OM 230, for more information and specific deadlines.

THE JUNIOR WRITING EXAM WILL BE OFFERED in Fraser Hall 4 at 2 p.m. on Feb. 1 and 6 and at 3 p.m. on Jan. 31 and Feb. 7. Retest examinees only may take the test at 3 p.m. on Feb. 5. Preregistration is not required. Students can only take the JWE once per quarter and admittance is first-come, first-served. Picture ID is required and students should bring a pen and a No. 2 pencil. Allow two hours.

JWE PREPARATION. The Writing Center offers summary writing workshops and a grammar workshop series. Sign up in the Writing Center, WL 342, or call X/3219.

SEVERAL SPRING AND SUMMER BIOLOGY COURSES REQUIRE ADD CODES for any student wishing to take the class. Forms, available outside BI 315, must be returned to the instructor's mailbox by Feb. 9. Add codes must be picked up Feb. 21-23. Codes not picked up by Feb. 23 will be destroyed. For specific courses that require add codes, check at BI 315.

THE MATH PLACEMENT TEST will be given in OM 120 at 9 a.m. on Mondays, Feb. 5, 12, 26, March 4 and 11 and Thursdays, Feb. 1, 15, 22, 29, March 7 and 14. Preregistration is not required. Students must bring picture ID and a No. 2 pencil. Allow 90 minutes. A \$10 fee is payable in the exact amount at time of testing.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED from College of Business and Economics majors who will be juniors and seniors during the 1996-97 academic year. In addition to regular scholarships, five U.S. Bank minority scholarships are available for CBE majors. Applications are available in Parks Hall 419 and must be returned by March 15.

WHEN IT'S STORMY OUTSIDE AND YOU WANT TO KNOW IF WESTERN IS OPEN call the Stormline at 650-6500 after 6:15 a.m. or tune to KGMI (790 AM), KBFW (930 AM), KPUG (1170 AM), KISM (92.9 FM), or KAFÉ (104.3 FM). Stormline cards for posting in the office or at home are available through the Public Information Office, X/3350.

SEVERAL JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS are offered by Career Services Center throughout winter quarter. For detailed information, stop by OM 280 or call X/3240.

## Recruiting activities

To participate in on-campus interviews graduating seniors and alumni must be registered for career services. Registration packets are available at the front desk in OM 280. Establishing a placement file is optional for all but education candidates. There is no charge for '1195-96 graduates; alumni must pay a \$20 fee, which makes them eligible for services through September, 1996.

- Howard Johnson, Thursday, Feb. 1. Submit CIF when you sign up to interview.
- YMCA Camp Orkila, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 5-6. Representatives will be in the VU Lobby only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information and applications will be available there.
- Four Winds Camps, Thursday, Feb. 8. Submit a camp application, available in the signup folder.
- Holland-America Line, Thursday, Feb. 8. Positions on company's day boats out of Alaska. Additional information is available in signup folder and in the company file under summer jobs. Submit company application or CIF.
- Hertz Equipment Rentals, Thursday, Feb. 8. See information in company files in Career Services library, OM 280. Submit CIF when you sign up to interview.

# Western Foundation nearing \$18 million goal

## Individual gifts include \$700,000 to men's and women's crew programs

By Chris Butterfield  
Front reporter

The Western Foundation, Western's fundraising office, announced that \$14.8 million of an \$18 million fund-raising goal has been reached.

The foundation's board of directors initiated the \$18 million campaign July 1, 1993 and is set to run through Dec. 31, 1996.

All donations made to Western during this period will eventually go to five university priorities: teaching and research enrichment (goal of \$7 million), scholarships and fellowships (\$5 million), the arts and cultural activities (\$2 million), international initiatives (\$1.5 million) and ongoing annual support and other targets of opportunity (\$2.5 million).

Until Oct. 7, 1995, Western had accumulated a "tremendously successful" sum of \$13 million in private donations, said Dondi Cupp, Western Foundation associate director of development.

This amount was achieved through Western's face-to-face soliciting of various potential donors.

The foundation made requests for at least \$100,000 of businesses and individuals directly involved with the welfare of Western during this "nucleus phase."

On Oct. 7, 1995 Western President Karen Morse announced the public phase of the campaign.

Since then, Western has accumulated an additional \$1.8 million in contributions.

With 11 months to go, Western has raised most of its goal of \$18 million.

"(The campaign is) a great opportunity for people to be involved, and it's going very well," Cupp said. "We have \$3 million to raise in the last year. We will make our goal."

Donors have given anywhere from \$25 to a \$700,000 bequest commitment from

Western alum Carroll Haeske to create an endowment for the support of men's and women's crew programs.

Donors may designate their money as "restricted," where they place donations toward the department of their choice, or as "unrestricted," in which case Western Foundation board members and the president designate the money for placement.

1992 Western's state appropriations have been cut by more than \$10 million while its enrollment has increased by an additional 1,000 students.

In 1994, Western was forced to deny financial aid to more than 400 "outstanding students."

With increased class sizes and more than two-thirds of Western's 8,961 full-time

essary for Western to maintain its high level of quality, according to The Campaign for Western Case Statement, a pamphlet outlining the fundraising goals.

Nearly \$10 million of Western's current campaign funds have been placed into endowment perpetuity accounts, Cupp said. The perpetuity accounts are much like savings accounts except for the fact that they live forever.

Each year 5 percent of an endowment's market value is spent. For example, if someone deposited \$100,000, it will increase by 10 percent annually. The next year the person would have \$110,000 and five percent of this would be spent on the fund. This leaves the endowment with an automatic five percent increase to \$115,500.

F. Murray "Red" Haskell's endowed scholarship fund has provided more than \$93,000 in scholarship awards for Western students since 1990.

At the Oct. 7 public announcement, Haskell announced an additional pledge of \$250,000 in scholarship support, in addition to \$564,595 already donated.

Will \$18 million be enough?

"It will not solve all our problems," Cupp said. "But it will solve some things that would not have been here without the campaign. We will always receive a substantial portion of our budget from the state."

According to the Winter 1995 issue of The Presidents Club Quarterly, Western is tops in recent efficiency ratings among four-year colleges in a study released by U.S. News and World Report.

The rating is based on the quality of education delivered for the dollar amount spent.

Western was the only state-supported university in Washington to be ranked for efficiency.

CAMPAIGN GOALS	
<b>Teaching and research improvements:</b> includes computerized teaching and research labs	<b>\$7 million</b>
<b>Scholarships, fellowships and internships:</b> for academics, sports, minority and presidential honors	<b>\$5 million</b>
<b>Campus art:</b> includes endowments for Western Gallery, campus theaters	<b>\$2 million</b>
<b>International programs:</b> includes Pacific Rim applied language center	<b>\$1.5 million</b>
<b>Ongoing annual support:</b>	<b>\$2.5 million</b>
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$18 million</b>

Source: The Campaign For Western

The process of soliciting is carried out through a personal face-to-face interview or a phone call.

Western alumni are generally contacted annually by a large consortium that includes faculty, alumni, a special Foundation volunteer board, President Morse and students.

"You have to do these kinds of things because it's not as cold as ringing someone's doorbell," Cupp said.

"You don't just launch into a million-dollar request unless you've developed a relationship."

According to The Campaign for Western, a fundraising publication, since

undergraduates receiving financial assistance, the Western Foundation will be a large source of funds in order to maintain the quality of the university.

"When I first started teaching, there were no classes with more than 25 students, not even the introductory (psychology) course," said psychology professor Stephen Carmean, who has taught at Western for 31 years.

"Now (that) there are 100 or more students in classes, one is almost pushed into formal lecture ... You could probably get a better education at community colleges now."

Large endowment commitments are nec-

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# Legislature to vote on education bills this month

## Credit limits, alcohol subjects of bills in Senate

By Jennifer Schwantes  
Front reporter

Several bills focusing on higher education have recently been introduced in the Washington State Legislature. Some of the bills are new, and some are old bills being reintroduced this session, said Neely Stratton, Associated Students legislative liaison to Olympia.

"The legislature is concerned with access and the time it takes students to get their degrees," Stratton, a senior political science major, said as she explained the overall goals of the government for higher education.

Many students will be trying to get degrees in the next few years, and the government wants to get students out of school more quickly to make room for more incoming students, she added.

Senate Bill 6314 would link future tuition increases to the rate of inflation. Stratton explained that this bill gives students a way to predict how much they will have to pay from year to year. It bars the 15 percent increases the government can sometimes implement from year to year.

SB 5605, Sen. Brad Owen's, D-35th district, alcohol bill, is being reintroduced this year.

It would outlaw the use of alcohol in any state housing at universities, even by students of legal drinking age. This bill, unlike one introduced last year, requires schools to conduct a study of alcohol problems on campus, and report back to the legislature.

House Bill 2287 would limit the number of credits students could earn while receiving a state need grant. Stratton explained the reasoning behind this bill was to get

students who had acquired a large number of credits off of the grants and let other students with fewer credits take their turns. Stratton said many ways exist to get around this piece of legislation if it passes. For example, students with two majors would receive waivers.

She added that the bill would only affect a "handful of students." SB 6507 proposes a Washington state loan program.

This program would give loans to students on the state level because federal loans are being severely cut, Stratton said. The loans would be given based on need and merit.

A possible total of \$30 million would be available for students to borrow.

"The state legislature is also concerned with technology in higher education," Stratton said.

Washington Higher Education Network

is a computer link-up between universities the state is considering. It has a hefty price tag, but the state also has a big surplus of money this year, Stratton said.

"Things are changing daily," Stratton explained about the status of the bills. Some will be voted on within the next few weeks.

Stratton said the goals of the Washington Student Lobby are to maintain tuition, continue full funding for students and increase financial aid.

"(The student lobbyists) don't want to lose the quality of education just for degree time and access," she said, referring to the legislature's goals.

Stratton emphasized the importance of students donating one dollar to the student lobby when they register.

"They need someone down here to fight for them," she said.

# Child-care center funding among AS projects

By Bobbie Egan  
Front reporter

This academic year the Associated Students officers have kept busy trying to find new funding for the Child Development Center, registering students to vote and rallying against financial aid cutbacks.

The AS worked last quarter to find ways to increase funding for the Child Development Center.

Its summer funding was cut from the AS and picked up by the administration.

A task force was formed, and the administration hired a consultant to help evaluate the situation. The goal is to make the center self-sustaining.

"They're not just plopping your kids down in front of TV," AS President Lauren Russell said. "These teachers are actually teaching the children."

Russell said she encourages support for the cooperative center and, with help from the rest of the officers, is trying to find alternative ways to fund the center.

"Hopefully we can make child care a higher priority within higher education," said Leslie Keller, vice president for internal affairs.

Keller said she plans to have next year's election process simplified with the use of the student campus card and scanners.

Vice President for External Affairs Elizabeth Smith, along with Barbara McKinney of the

Women's Center, took on the issue of higher education cuts affected by government cutbacks.

"Hopefully, we can make child care a higher priority in higher education."

— Leslie Keller  
A.S. vice president for internal affairs

Smith and McKinney put a rally together within a week of the federal shutdown to protest the cutbacks that would affect the 60 percent of Western students on federal financial aid.

"I'm really proud of the Death of Education Rally; about 150 people rallied in the Performing Arts Plaza for federal funding," Smith said.

"Registering people to vote has been one of my big goals," Smith said. She organized 250 students to register in September at the Fall AS Information Fair.

AS Secretary/Treasurer Naomi Dillon helped pass a charter for the new AS position of vice president for diversity, to take affect next year.

"We will have a bimonthly committee, consisting of students from campus diversity clubs, as well as on and off campus students, to help diversify Western," Dillon said.

Jennifer Boespflug, vice president for activities, established permanent e-mail accounts for AS clubs and organizations and upgraded the AS homepage as a way to involve more students in the AS.

"My goal is to provide another way for students to get involved. About one-half of Western students have e-mail accounts. I'm just trying to utilize our resources," Boespflug said.

"Although students see the officers once a year at election time, everything we do is behind-the-scenes work," Smith said.

"We kinda jump in and help everyone function together, there's not a lot of credit there," he said.

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## Trial, from page 1

If convicted, they could face up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

McEachran has stated the fourth issue of the magazine Answer Me!, which is devoted to rape, child abuse, incest and myriad other forms of sexual dysfunction, is pornographic in nature and not protected under the First Amendment of the Constitution, which protects free speech.

The defense has said the magazine is social and political satire and has value as serious literature and, as such, falls under constitutional protection.

Another defense witness, Stephen Donaldson, said the magazine is a pioneering document dealing with subjects that are just not talked about in society.

Using satire as the medium and extremely graphic language and gruesome graphics as a way of depicting what happened to him, Donaldson said he found the magazine therapeutic and helpful in overcoming his horrific experience.

Using the pen-name Donny the Punk, Donaldson's experiences in prison are contained in the article titled "The punk who wouldn't shut up."

The six-page story in Answer Me! tells about how his incarceration came about and how he managed to survive in prison after being raped more than 60 times in two days.

Donaldson strenuously defended the magazine and told the jury Answer Me! was the first magazine to accurately depict prison rape in a way that really brings out all the horror and humiliation he actually experienced.

"Prison rape exists today because nobody knows about it," Donaldson said. "People need to know what's going on in there. It's a phenomenon that is not understood in society."

"The article that appeared in Answer

Me! was exceptionally accurate, it was extraordinary. It's very unusual to have this story written in this manner," he said

The prosecution maintains the article in the magazine promotes prison rape by explaining how Donaldson survived his ordeal by pairing up with a protective inmate who also sexually abused him, a relationship Donaldson said was necessary to ward off nightly gang-rape attacks.

**"I came to the conclusion that Answer Me! is political literature that examines sexual assault on women and children. This magazine attempts to explore the causes of sexual assault through the use of shock and ridicule."**

**-Shirley Seldman-Summers  
sexual dysfunction and trauma specialist**

Jill Bernstein, one of the defense lawyers, asked Donaldson if the story in Answer Me! was intended to promote prison rape or make light of the actual situation in prison.

"You've got to be kidding me," Donaldson responded with what appeared to be incredulity. "I would never do anything to promote prison rape."

On the cover of the magazine is a drawing of a bruised and battered waitress, wearing a pin that says "Hi! I asked for it!" In the middle of the magazine is a fold-out game about rape.

The 131-page magazine contains 22 articles that appear to have been written by individuals who have actually committed or suffered through acts of torture, rape, incest and other forms of violent sexual abuse.

McEachran has argued that the magazine is totally lacking in any artistic, political and literary value and contributes nothing of value to society. In the opinion of the prosecutor, Answer Me! encourages and promotes the abuse and rape of women and children.

In a lengthy and detailed attack on the state's position that Answer Me! lacked serious value, the defense called a King County clinical psychologist to the stand early Monday morning.

Shirley Seldman-Summers, a 47-year-old specialist in treating individuals suffering from sexual dysfunction or trauma, said she spent more than 50 hours studying the articles in the magazine and came to the conclusion that the magazine taken as a whole, had a great deal of value.

"I spent about a month reading the magazine and in doing research on each article," Seldman-Summers said. "I came to the conclusion that Answer Me!

is political literature that examines sexual assault on women and children. This magazine attempts to explore the causes of sexual assault through the use of shock and ridicule."

Using a large number of charts depicting each article in the magazine, Seldman-Summers told the jury that each story had artistic, social or political value and that similar stories could be found in classical and popular literature, art and music.

Asked by defense attorneys whether Answer Me! would appeal to the prurient

interests of the average individual, Seldman-Summers said, "No, I do not."

The publisher of the magazine, Jim Goad, was scheduled to testify on Monday morning, but his appearance was deemed unnecessary by the defense.

"I don't think (Goad's) testimony is needed at this point," defense lawyer Breean Beggs said. "We feel confident in our case and with the witnesses we have presented so far. I think we have a strong case."

Western journalism professor Lyle E. Harris, the last defense witness of the trial, told the jury he used Answer Me! in some of his classes because he felt it was a useful tool in defining what the Supreme Court defines as "pornography."

"Answer Me! has serious political value," Harris said. "It is a political magazine in nature and also has social value. Many of the issues discussed in the magazine are absent from the public debate, particularly incest and spousal abuse. Answer Me! talks about these issues and brings them out into the open."

Asked by McEachran whether he thought Answer Me! promoted the idea that rape was a permanent fixture in our society and as a result women should get used to it, accept it and learn to like it, Harris responded by saying emphatically, "No, I certainly do not think that."

The trial resumes Tuesday with rebuttal witnesses for the prosecution. Later on Tuesday or Wednesday, both sides will present closing arguments and then turn the case over to the jury for deliberation. A decision in the case is expected by Friday.

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## PEACE CORPS WILL BE ON CAMPUS SOON!!!

### Tuesday, February 6th

Information Table - Viking Union Lobby  
10:00 am to 2:00 pm

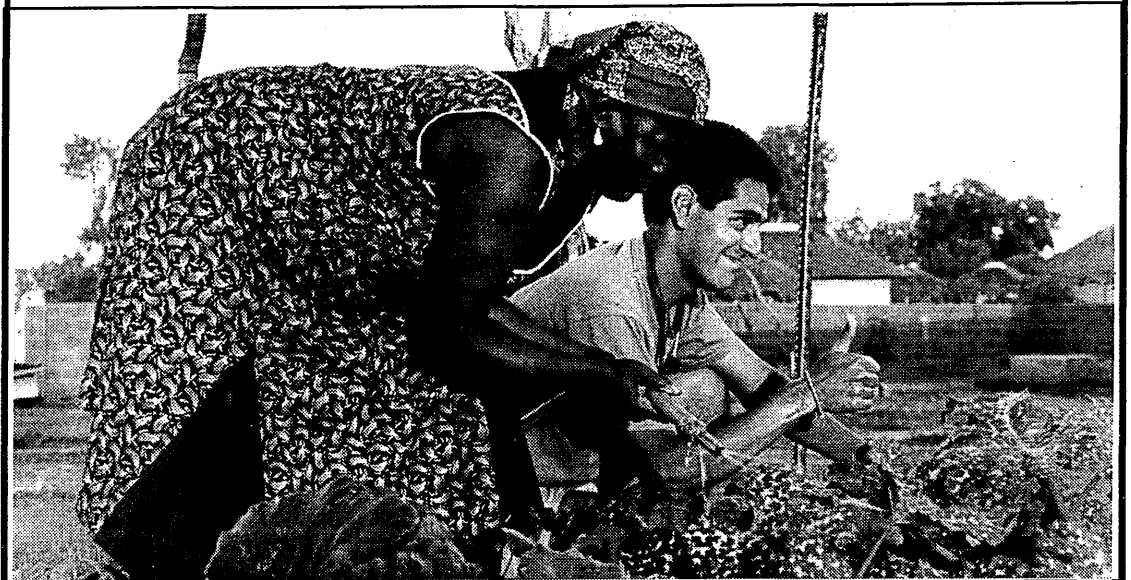
Slide Presentation - Wilson Library Presentation Room  
11:00 am - 12:00 noon

### Wednesday, February 7th

Information Table - Viking Union Lobby  
10:00 am to 2:00 pm

Peace Corps Film - Wilson Library Presentation Room  
12:00 noon - 1:00 pm

Interviews - Monday & Tuesday, February 26th & 27th



For More Information or to  
Schedule an Interview  
Contact Campus Representative  
Belinda Romero - Old Main 280  
tel. #650-3017

## Escape from Western

Faculty find a life beyond Western

By Jennifer Schwantes

Front reporter

"Students don't see professors as having a life. They only see us in the classroom.

Professors only see students in class too, and don't realize they have lives," biology department chair Richard Fonda explained. "We don't see each other as having lives outside of class."

Students constantly complain that they need time off from school, that they can't handle their professors, or that they just need some time to relax. Then, they take off for a favorite biking trail or head to a Bellingham coffee house with a friend to discuss the rigors of the academic life.

But how do teachers escape the stress of school? What do they do to relax? Do they have lives outside of standing in front of a classroom and lecturing everyday?

It seems that most professors don't have much free time.

"I have surprisingly little time to relax," Carl Simpson, sociology professor, said.

"I have maybe an hour or two in the evenings," Fonda said, trying to estimate just how much free time he had during a day.

Elsi Ellis said she used to spend her free time in the lab helping students until she became the art department chair, which takes more of her time now. Angela Harwood, of the secondary education department, has two young children who compete for her time.

Simpson spends his free time mostly with his family.

"I'm strongly family oriented. I enjoy spending time with my family at this time of my life," Simpson explained. Pictures of his family placed around his office.

Some of Simpson's favorite family activities include cooking and taking walks with his wife and reading aloud with his family.

Harwood and her husband play volleyball regularly and go out on a date once a week to spend time together.

"The date is a time we can talk to each other with no distractions," she explained. She says they also try not to bring their work home too often.

However, "work never really stops for academics," Harwood added.

Ellis also likes to fix dinner with her husband in the evening as a way to relax and spend time with him. She spends lots of time reading, and weekends and vacations are spent in her art studio at home working on projects.

"I'm not the kind of person who can relax on a beach," Ellis said. "I've got that work ethic that I can't let go of." She always has to be doing something.

"But I don't like to go places all the time," she added.

"We have 20 acres of wooded property, and there are lots of nice meditative spots. I can go there anytime I want," Ellis explained.

Fonda relaxes by working on his big hobby — model trains.

"I'm trying to build a model railroad in my house right now," Fonda said, sitting amidst the model trains in his office. A train flashes on his computer screen saver in the background.

Fonda finds that he doesn't need to get away from students unless he needs to get a lot of work done. "I'd rather have them around," he said.

In taking a train trip to Rhode Island next summer for a conference, Fonda plans to mix teaching and leisure time.

Still, professors seem to prefer the quiet life to relax. Bellingham is more quiet and relaxing than a larger city, Simpson mused.

"I have friends in B.C. who are always going to parties. The Bellingham area is not oriented to that way of life," he said.

While students measure time by the weekend, some may forget that their professors also have interests outside planning lectures and grading papers.

## Eclectic Kung Fu a gem

Local Shifu Chris Hook combines past, present

By Caren Cameron

Front reporter

Dressed in a striking black Kung Fu outfit bearing a tai chi symbol, a 39-year-old scarecrow is perched on the edge of a cushioned chair in a dimly lit lobby where incense perfumes the air. Still as a panther, he could pounce at any moment.

His tousled red hair, hollowed cheeks and goatee give him a rugged look, though his hushed voice imparts a sense of power. His intense brown eyes are augmented by furrowed eyebrows and dark circles, but when he smiles, hundreds of crinkles rise upward from the corners of his suddenly merry eyes. The best way to describe him: gentle yet deadly.

Chris Hook, the operator and Shifu (master instructor) of Eagle's Nest Martial Arts, has taught classes in yoga, tai chi, women's and children's self-defense as well as traditional and eclectic kung fu in Bellingham for the past eight years.

Hook explained that eclectic Kung Fu is a combination of the old art form, which traditionally took years to master, with powerful strategies that can be learned quickly by mainstream society.

"You can't be walking down the street when someone pulls out a knife and say to them, 'You can't use a knife because I haven't had that lesson yet,'" Hook joked.

Through his women's self-defense classes, Hook strives to empower women — a primary target of abuse — in a non-threatening setting.

"There are all sorts of power that women have been taught they're not supposed to have. So, often they act dumb and weak in order to make men comfortable," he remarked. "It's necessary for women to realize that they can be both strong and beautiful — that the two are not mutually exclusive."

Hook also tries to instill a sense of integrity in the youth he teaches.

"I've heard the children on the other side of the room saying, 'You'd better do it right 'cause when Chris comes over, he's going to make us do it right,'" he said.

Hook said his students end up being "stronger, more capable and confident, and that's very important these days," he said.

Hook was first drawn to martial arts while growing up in Orange County, Calif.

"There were kids in my neighborhood who different gangs would find and beat up," he explained matter-of-factly.

"After they would beat them up, they would knock them out. Then they would put their mouth around the curb and kick them in the back of the head, and their teeth would be all over the street."

In that environment, Hook and his friends decided they wanted to get their black belts in martial arts. A couple of years after he had begun training seriously in 1972, Hook said he thought his friends hadn't pursued the dream but instead were waiting for the next shipment of heroin to come in.

"And I'm like, whoa, I'm glad I didn't stay there," Hook mused sheepishly.

Not only did Hook live in a crime-plagued county, but both of his sisters have been raped. The lank 6-foot-1-inch Hook believes he had ample reason to learn how to defend himself and others.

"I don't want to be a bully, but I do want to control whatever situation I get into," he said.

In his teachings, Hook emphasizes the techniques used to incapacitate assailants first. Then as his students are able to react more quickly, he teaches them how to show mercy to their attackers.

"When you're a beginner," he said, "your methods have to be brutal because you don't have the luxury of using the more refined techniques ... you acquire after quite a few more years of study and mind development.

"At first, the attack happens so fast that it's all a blur," he explained.

"It's like a Charlie Chaplin movie: everything's just really choppy and abrupt. But as you become better at seeing things, your synapse rate increases to the point where when someone's attacking you, they're actually moving in slow motion. Everything they do makes them look stumbling drunk

You can't be walking down the street when someone pulls out a knife and say to them, 'You can't use a knife because I haven't had that lesson yet.'

## Western bagpipers won't

By Michael H. Olson

Front reporter

It's a cold, rainy day with snow on the ground. A lone figure stands on Sehome Hill near an outdoor piece of art titled the "Rock Rings."

Cheeks puffed red and fingers numb with cold, Western student Mark Tomasetti blows a traditional tune called "Scotland the Brave" on his bagpipes.

As a member of the Willamette Valley Pipe Band based in Oregon, Tomasetti says he usually wears a traditional kilt, knee-high white hose, a 'Prince Charles' style jacket and pouch while playing. Today, he is wearing a pair of pants, shirt and jacket.

"I've heard a lot of different things; I'm not quite sure which is true. I heard that (bagpipes) were developed by the Greeks, then brought up north when Julius Caesar was conquering," he said.

"That might explain why there's a whole bunch of different types of pipes. The Irish have their own pipes. There's Ilian pipes and Northumbrian pipes. (Pipes) are not originally from Scotland," Tomasetti said.

How does one gain an interest in bagpipes? In the case of Tomasetti, his interest can be credit-

ed to his brother and sister.

"My brother played," he said, "and every little brother wants to be like his big brother, and my sister used to do the Highland dancing.

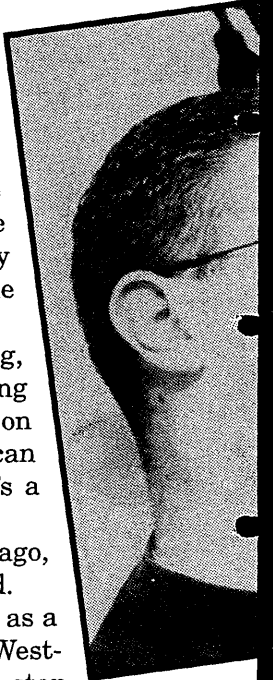
"So I started playing, and now that I am playing ... It just kind of grows on you. It's something you can always get better at; it's a challenge," he said.

That was 10 years ago, when he was 9-years-old.

Now Tomasetti is rated as a senior amateur among West-Coast pipers — one step below the professional level. There are four amateur "grade" levels for players: senior, junior, juvenile and novice.

"(Bagpipes are) supposed to be one of the most difficult instruments to play," he said.

"There are a lot of physical qualities. You have to have a very large lung capacity; your fingers have to be very quick."



Mark Tomasetti

# Gentle yet deadly art for instructor

## Present ideas in his self-defense courses

because you can perceive what they're doing, interpret it and turn it against them." Hook believes that martial arts films give an exaggerated sense of the sport. He sees many people who think they can be satisfied by imitating Bruce Lee or other martial arts heroes, when in fact the moves used in movies seldom work on the streets.

"All of us carry this huge cloud of fantasy around us," he said. "As Shakespeare said in 'King Lear,' there's what a man says, and then there's the truth."

"I want to be a respected teacher, but I don't want to crave anything; I want to use (martial arts) as a means of my own spiritual development to become a 'real person,'" he said.

Hook said martial arts offer a form of healing and meditation as well as a form of self-defense. He gained this knowledge at 13 while working in a health-food store and learning about herbology.

"I've had sort of a blessed life in a way that the things I've needed have always just come to me," he said. "All I had to do was wish for them, and they were in my life within six months."

"People would come into my life, and I would learn from them. Famous doctors would somehow favor me and hang out with me, whereas it would normally cost hundreds of dollars an hour just to be in their presence," Hook said.

"I was blind but led," he continued. "Some astrologer told me I was being led by a spirit — the Holy Spirit. As more things happen, it's beyond belief now; it's happening. I feel that most people are (being led) but just don't realize it."

Hook enjoys healing people and used to get so involved in the process that he actually developed mild

symptoms of the diseases of those whom he was curing. Now, he lets the "God energy," or "Holy Spirit energy," flow through him to heal the person.

"I have a great deal of respect for Jesus, but at the same time I'm not joined with any church or group. The Bible teaches that the church is the enemy of God, if you really look at the underlying teachings. So I don't join churches, but in my heart everyday, I meditate and I try to become a church, a sort of personal church," he said.

Besides healing and meditating, Hook teaches acoustic guitar at Whatcom Community College, composes guitar music and likes to "absorb the raw energy from the ground, the trees and the water" during his mountain hikes and other travels. Although he has not been to Beijing, China, or across the Himalayas to India — "Not in body, anyway" — he plans to journey there this year.

Another of Hook's hobbies is abstract or logical thinking, although he feels that college logic classes sometimes are not very logical.

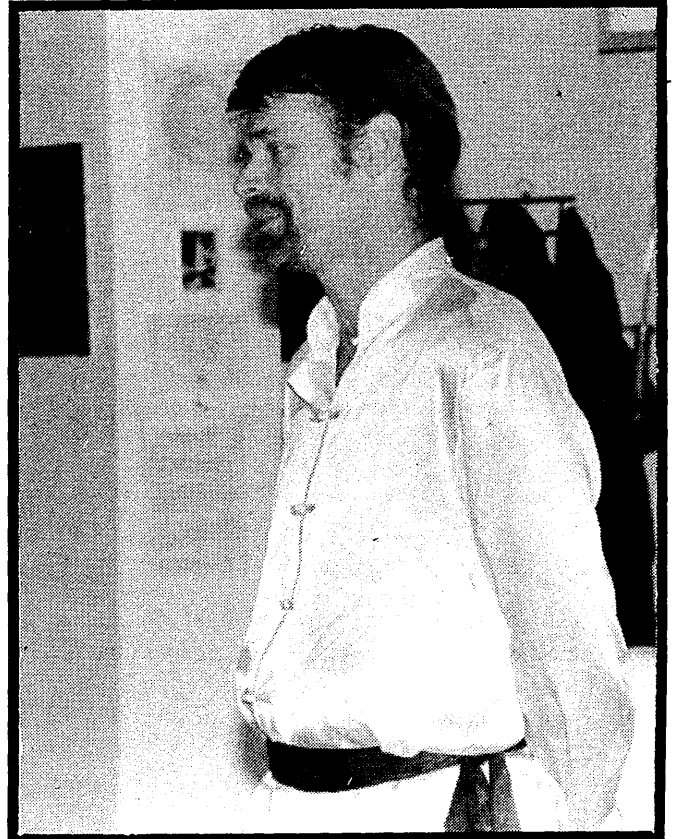
"The arguments that they usually put out, I feel, are very absurd, such as, 'If God's omnipotent, then can he make a rock so large that he can't lift it?' These kinds of problems just show the absolute stupidity of the instructor."

"In my opinion, it's mental masturbation, and it's the inability to conceive of a multidimensional cosmos. They're so stuck in the physical that they completely lose the truth of the fabric of time and space," he said.

Although he may be philosophical, Hook often behaves casually toward his students. Most of his humorous "attacks" are falsely ominous as he grumbles "Why, you!" when the women fight back.

He considers it important for the studio to have a safe atmosphere so that if his students ever confront somebody on the street, they won't panic, but will have a calm reserve of moves to draw upon.

Occasionally, Hook will flash a maneuver like a high roundhouse kick to show his



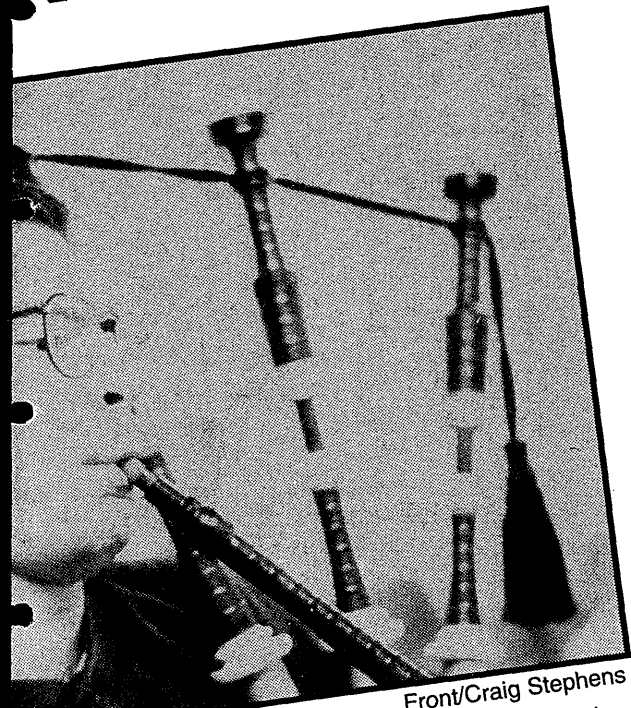
Front/David Lynch

Chris Hook instructs his students in using their minds as well as their bodies when practicing self-defense.

classes the full extent of his martial arts knowledge. But most often he will calmly reveal just the basics so as to avoid intimidating his students.

By taking lessons from Chris Hook, students hope that they might become gentle yet deadly as well.

# Work on improving their piping prowess



Front/Craig Stephens

has been playing bagpipes since he was 9-years-old.

piece of a set of bagpipes). You do that for a year, then you go to a full set of bagpipes," he added.

"After three or four (years) you sound decent. You can't stop playing; you have to do it continuously. If you stop, you are going to lose something."

Tomasetti practices 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays in the basement of the Performing Arts Center with a full set of bagpipes inside one of the rehearsal rooms.

"I've seen a lot of people look into the windows. It's so loud; it's hard not to notice," Tomasetti said.

He said he may practice outside near the "Rock Rings" this spring to get ready for this summer's competition.

"It's better to play outdoors, since I'll be competing outdoors. Right now it's too cold, not just for my fingers, but also for the pipes; they could start to crack," he said. "That's my biggest worry. I don't care about myself, just my pipes. I'm very protective of them."

Tomasetti's pipes are from Scotland. They cost \$1,000, he said, but pipes can range from \$700 to \$5,000.

Tomasetti's family lives in Vancouver, Wash. He took his first lessons in Portland, Ore.

He also went to a summer school for five years in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, to participate in a two-week course of piping and instruction in playing methods.

"Lessons are important," he said. "Especially in the early years."

"If you learn wrong, it's really hard to correct it later on," he added.

Another piper, Dennis Bohrer, staff member of Western's biology department, said he got the bagpiping "bug" in 1986 when he and his wife went to Scotland to visit Castle McCloud.

Bohrer tells how Castle McCloud has been occupied by a chief of the clan McCloud for 600 years, and visiting it did something to him.

"It got my interest back into early history, families and people ... running around in castles in England, Wales and Scotland ... I like that."

When he returned to the United States and moved to Bellingham, Bohrer went to a local event called the Highland Games. The games feature traditional Scottish competitions like hammer throwing and caber tossing, where contestants throw 12-foot poles.

While at the games, Bohrer said he saw an advertisement for the Bellingham Pipe Band on the back of a Highland Games program promising free instruction. Bohrer said that pipe bands traditionally offer free instruction in order to maintain their ranks.

"I was at the right place at the right time, with time to do it; so I did it," Bohrer said.

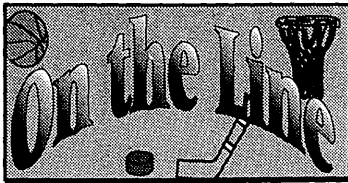
"And, at 49 years old, I started playing the bagpipes, and I have been playing ever since. I'll never be a virtuoso at it, but I'm a pretty good player, and I enjoy it."

Soon after the Highland Games, Bohrer went to the same piping school in Idaho as Tomasetti did, and said only a few piping schools are on the West Coast.

Bohrer hasn't had the opportunity to play with Tomasetti yet, but they've traveled togeth-

"We do not look at music when we play. You have to remember the tune, play the tune with your fingers, plus be able to blow the pipes and (maintain) constant pressure on the bag. You have to do all that at the same time," Tomasetti said.

"You start out on a practice chanter (the pipe



# Lowell pours in 21 in Viks triumph

**Jason Stoner**  
Front reporter

Western achieved a confidence-boosting win over St. Martin's College on Saturday, 83-78.

"We hung in, we broke their press and took it to the hole," Western coach Brad Jackson said. "We also picked up the enthusiasm and were able to bring the game back."

The top scorers for the Vikings (11-8, 2-4) were seniors Matt Lowell with 21 points and Chris Morrison with 20.

Freshman Dane Looker and sophomore Dan DeBord each added 11 points.

The Saints were led by Tracey Thomas with 22 and Deon Taylor with 17.

The Vikings took the ball at the tip-off. A seesaw battle followed for the rest of the first half.

Western played the game without starting forwards Ryan Gerrits and DeForrest Phelps, who were on the bench with injuries.

Nevertheless, the team was able to rally time after time to squeeze out a victory.

Western trailed 22-16 midway through the first half before starting a 15-2 run that brought the score to 31-24. Morrison scored

seven points during the run.

"We've mainly improved on defense," Morrison said. "We also stepped up to fill people's spots."

The Saints rallied with an 8-2 run to bring the score to 36-35 at the half.

The second half was a continual trading of baskets. The Saints went on a 16-4 run to grab a 57-48 lead midway through the second half. The Vikings responded with 17-7 spurt to regain the lead.

With 26 seconds remaining, Morrison made a jumper to give the Vikings a 79-76 lead.

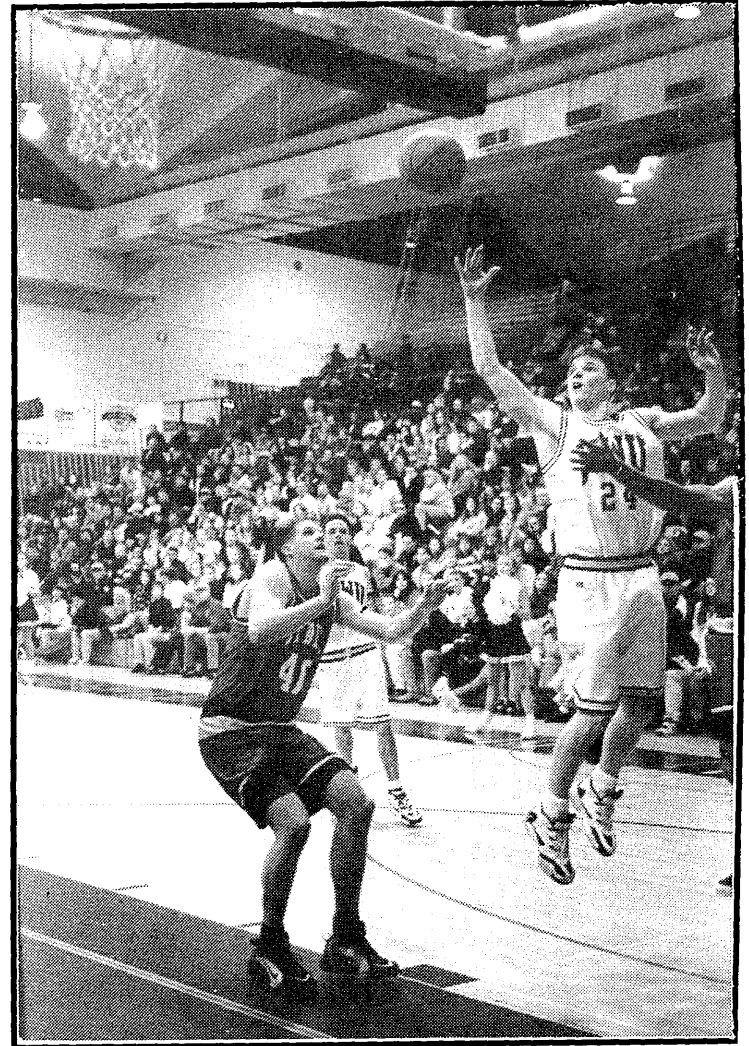
After Thomas' free throws brought the Saints within one, the Vikings' Todd Engblom-Stryker scored two free throws of his own to make it 81-78. DeBord then hit two more free throws for the final score.

Western shot 53.8 percent from the field and held St. Martin's to 38.2 percent floor accuracy.

"We've been really good about putting forth the effort," Jackson said. "We have to work on rebounds and turnovers."

The Vikings' next game is tonight at Northwest Nazarene College.

Their next home game will be 7 p.m. Thursday against Seattle University in Carver Gym.



Front/Jesse Nolte  
Dane Looker shoots over a Saints' defender in Saturday's win.

## Men's Hoops

Jan. 30: 7 p.m. @ Northwest Nazarene College

Feb. 1: 7 p.m. vs. Seattle University in Carver Gym

## Women's Hoops

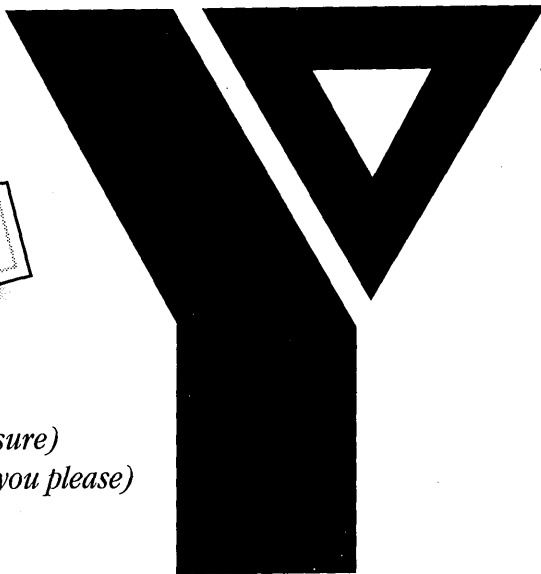
Feb. 1: 7 p.m. @ Seattle University

## Hockey

Feb. 2: 10 p.m. vs. Trinity Western @ Whatcom County Sports Arena.  
Shuttle leaves Viking Union at 8:15 for free open skate with \$3 admission to the game.

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# Huskies thaw Vikings icers

By Christine Troyke  
Front reporter

Western's ice hockey team lost a penalty-filled game, 5-3, to the University of Washington Friday night.

The Huskies dominated the first and third periods, outshooting Western 21-14 and 10-5.

"They had a lot of shots on goal ... but tonight we just played horribly," Vikings' goaltender Darrin Dishneau said. "There were maybe three breakaways and a few odd man rushes, and I got the first save, but no one (from Western) followed up."

"Dish(neau) played a hell of a game; he made the first save pretty much every time," defenseman Todd Carlson said. "There was nobody to pick up the rebounds and they got to it before us, and they scored."

Western's defense had a tough time keeping the puck out of their zone during the first period, and UW capitalized on it. UW's first goal, scored at 13:41 by Clay Josephy was a result of just

such a breakdown.

Several penalties later, Western jumped back to life, with 11 of their 14 shots-on-goal coming in the last eight minutes of the period.

But a cross-checking penalty gave UW the power play and a 2-0 lead with just 28.1 seconds left in the first period.

"We weren't forechecking like we should have been forechecking," Carlson said. "We were letting it out of the zone way too easy and that was the cause of a lot of goals they got."

Western pulled within one as captain Paul Good scored at 16:57 of the second period. The pass from defenseman Paul Hough came in on the stick side, and Good buried it from the glove side.

During the resurfacing break, an enthusiastic crowd of about 500 people did the wave for the Zamboni.

"The crowd tonight was awesome," Dishneau said. "They were motivated and we loved it."

Western's Jay Ilgenfritz received a five-minute major

for spearing at 3:25 of the second. While they were still a man down, Western tied the game at two with a break away, unassisted goal by Carlson.

UW got the go-ahead goal at 8:51 of the second, while still on the power play from the spearing penalty.

Then the Huskies tallied twice. Josephy had the winning goal at 7:48, and again on the rebound after an excellent breakaway save by Dishneau.

Travis scored Western's third and final goal at 2:37, assisted by Sean Cassidy and Carlson. Cassidy's pass hit Travis in front of the net and slammed it in stickside after having the goalie commit.

The last few minutes were consumed with penalties and Western was forced to take a disappointing loss.

Western plays Trinity Western University at 10 p.m. on Friday at the Whatcom County Sports Arena. Carlson will replace Dishneau in the net for the game against Trinity, which promises to be a physical matchup.

# Saints sent marching out

Women win first game in Lacey since 1989

D. Eric Jones  
Front reporter

The Western women's basketball squad ended a seven-year drought Saturday when it beat St. Martin's at the for the first time since Jan. 27, 1989.

The 70-55 win kept them in second place in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference. Western improved its record to 16-6 overall and 5-1 in league.

The triumph rejuvenated the Vikings, No. 18 in last week's NAIA poll, following Wednesday's heart-breaker at Lewis-Clark State College.

Outside shooting was key in the victory. K.C. Mattingly came alive to lead the Vikings with 19 points.

"I felt real hot. I felt I had to make the shots outside so we could stay in the game," said Mattingly, who was 6-of-10 from 3-point land.

Head Coach Carmen Dolfo agreed.

"They took the inside away, but we did a great job on the outside," Dolfo said. "K.C. did an outstanding job hitting 3-pointers when we needed them."

Dolfo also applauded the team's defensive effort.

The Vikings held NAIA All-

American guard Olivia Carrillo to half of her season scoring average. The Saints' guard could only muster 13 points on 5-for-25 field goal shooting. The Saints hit only 29 percent (19-65) from the field.

Kristy Eggen tallied seven steals for the Vikings while their aggressive defense stifled St. Martin's.

"Kristy Eggen did a great job defensively against Carrillo," said Dolfo whose team was still plagued by turnovers.

"We've been struggling on the road, so this was a good win for us. But we've got some things to work on. We had too many turnovers tonight," Dolfo said.

Vikings center Gina Sampson added eight points, upping her career total to 1,605. She became only the second Vikings player to surpass the 1,600-point mark. Sampson also nabbed a game-high 14 boards.

After trailing early, the Vikings exploded midway through the first half. A 16-1 run put them up 21-8 with 7:07 on the clock. The Vikings drilled 48 percent of their second half shots to put St. Martin's away.

Western will bid for its 17th win Thursday at Seattle. Tipoff is 7 p.m. in the pivotal PNWAC contest.

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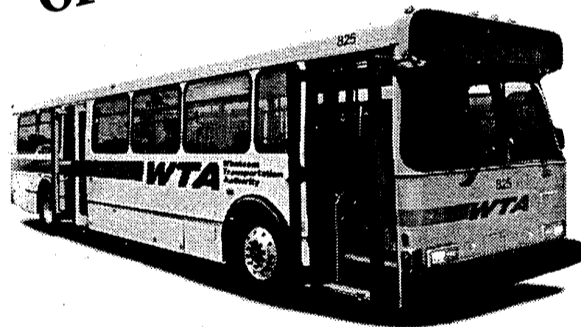
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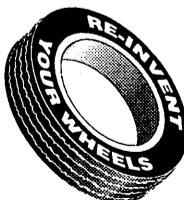
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**WTA** Whatcom Transportation Authority

# Frontline

## Make tech fee user friendly

When the technology fee was approved last June by Western's Board of Trustees, it contained a rare concession, thanks in part to students instrumental in writing the proposal.

It called for a committee with a majority of students to send recommendations to the Board of Trustees on how to spend the \$300,000 annual fee revenue.

Last week, the Student Academic Technology Fee Committee met for the first time. Thanks to delays last fall, however, it won't be ready to make any recommendations until June.

In June, new Associate Students Board officers will take office; then the process will begin again.

Let's hope the AS Board turnover and confusion of a new academic year won't delay the committee process next fall as well.

With the approval of the tech fee last year, many hoped that much needed improvements would swiftly be made to Western's existing technology and computing resources.

A larger and more complete Usenet news feed is needed to allow for more newsgroups. The current line from the powers-that-be is the university won't add new alt.\* newsgroups because of lack of disk space. More disk space is needed and it is getting cheaper all the time.

The modem pool accessible to students is also inadequate. Adding a few modems to the pool is no technical nightmare — all that is needed is a recommendation of funds from the tech fee committee to end the long busy signals at home computers.

In the stark reality of the wait involved in Western's student and administrative bureaucracy, these and any other changes will not take place until at least June.

Most of the tuition bill revenue is out of students' hands as soon as the check is in the mail, save for the amount apportioned to the A S' own budget. But with the \$10 technology fee, students have an opportunity to help decide how their own money is spent.

As students, we should make sure technological changes are made and the money is spent with students in mind. We need to find out about the suggestion process when it is finalized and give our input to the student members — the AS Vice Presidents for Academic Affairs and Student Life, as well as the two student representatives when selected.

The key word in the committee's name is student. The \$10 quarterly fee means we have an obligation — and a privilege — to monitor and help guide the use of this money so all students (and therefore, the university) can benefit.

—Steve Mohundro, Features co-editor

## The Western Front

**Editor,** Eric Francis; **Managing editor,** Jeremy Stiles; **News editors,** Jake Roberts and Colleen Williams; **Assistant News editor,** Renée Pedranti; **Features editors,** Steve Mohundro and Annie Pierce; **Accent editors,** Suann Landis and Jesse Hamilton; **Sports editors,** Nina Boswell and Darrin Wellentin; **Opinions editor,** Rachel Morrow; **Graphics by,** Suann Landis and Steve Mohundro; **Copy editors,** Tina Jo Koontz and Marlese Webb; **Photo editor,** Jesse Nolte; **Assistant Photo editor,** Erin North; **Political Cartoonist,** Jason Kelly; **Illustrator,** Kelly Jackson; **Adviser,** Pete Steffens; **Business Manager,** Teari Brown; **Custodian,** Roger Sprague; **Custodian emeritus,** Conrad Schuyler; **Front theme songs,** "Reflections," by the Supremes; and "Flight of the Pansy" by The Pleasure Elite. The latter "monologue" was graciously supplied by two KUGS DJ's who desperately want to be back on Front staff, so they try to live vicariously through an appearance in the staff box. **Renée's bitching topic of the issue:** the temperature.

**Staff reporters,** Christopher Ames, Megan Andricos, Brad Benfield, Kari Benny, Shelby Benny, Courtney Bertsch, Ryan Burden, Chris Butterfield, Caren Cameron, Kristin Connolly, Naomi Dillon, Bobbie Egan, Allison Gregg, Quincy Hanson, Danny Hiestand, Reiko Huckle, Julie Irvin, D. Eric Jones, Angi Knauer, Kris LeBlanc, David Lynch, Peter Maxwell, April Metcalf, Chelsie Nelson, Mike Olson, Jennifer Schwantes, Craig Scott, Amy Scribner, Amity Smith, Craig Stephens, Jason Stoner, Kelley Stupfel, Dana Templeton, Chris Troyke, Jake Warnick, Gabriel Winkler, Shane Wolters, Bryan Woodward

The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington University. It is published by the Student Publications Council, which hires editors and oversees financial matters. Four pages of The Front are paid for by student fees, the rest by advertising revenue. Advertisements in The Front do not reflect the opinions of the newspaper.

Content is determined entirely by student editors. Staff reporters are enrolled in the journalism department course entitled "newspaper staff," however, items published in The Front are not limited to persons in the class.

Signed commentaries and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Front.

Send all submissions to: The Western Front, College Hall 09, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Wash. 98225. For advertising concerns, please contact the business office in College Hall 07 or call (360) 650-3161.



## Answer Me! not obscene

### Magazine content protected by First Amendment

Whatcom County is experiencing its own "trial of the century."

The fourth issue of the magazine Answer Me! is the subject of a criminal prosecution against The Newstand's owner and manager Ira Stohl and Kristina Hjelsand.

The jury, which is to decide whether or not the sale of the magazine will continue in Whatcom County, should decide in favor of Stohl and Hjelsand.

In order to be declared obscene, which would cause a loss of protection by the First Amendment, a publication must meet the following three standards:

1) "the average person, applying contemporary community standards," would find the work taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest; Prurient interest is one of sexual arousal.

2) the work depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable state law;

3) the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, scientific, artistic or political value.

After being presented with the standards to declare a publication obscene as defined by a judge, the person will see this magazine fails to meet the three standards for obscenity declared in the 1972 Supreme Court case Miller v. California.

The basics and protections of the First Amendment are the subject of a press law class at Western.

The content of the article in question would not be protected by the First Amendment because it was too obscene.



The legal system would allow a magazine filled with pictures of human excrement, cut, scarred and dismembered bodies, graphic drawings of children in sexual positions and tasteless articles about rape and sexual abuse against children to be published and sold.

But learning more about the standards of how and why material is declared obscene, it became apparent the magazine would be protected under the First Amendment because it failed to meet any of the three standards in Miller v. California.

Drawings of a young female sitting with her legs spread open, exposing her underwear with her dress falling off and exposing her breast only made this reader question the intentions of the writers.

Rather than appealing to prurient interest, it does just the opposite.

It shows the side of human sexuality that disgusts the average citizen.

The work does not, in a patently offensive way, describe sexual conduct; it does describe rape against men, women and children.

Some people who read this magazine merely shake their head in disgust and disbelief.

For them, not buying or looking at the magazine is a viable alternative.

Writing letters and calling in support of the prosecution are other options for its opponents.

To disagree with the topics of the articles is a personal decision, but is not good enough to prevent others from finding value in these stories.

Some are informative, but for the most part, they are poorly written with "shock the reader" style of trash writing.

When the Constitution was written, the topic of obscenity was not a deciding factor of the First Amendment.

The authors of the Constitution were more concerned with keeping the citizens informed of their government and its new laws.

Times have changed. Two hundred years later we are faced with problems never anticipated by Thomas Jefferson and the other authors of the Constitution.

No one person has the ability or legal right to rewrite the First Amendment or the obscenity standards that would satisfy all American citizens.

With such a diverse community, setting standards to please everybody is a task that is not only inconceivable, but impossible.

As offensive or non-offensive as Answer Me! is to any resident of Whatcom County, its future is in the hands of the jurors who were selected.

Once presented with the facts of how to declare a publication obscene, the most apparent choice they will have is to declare it acceptable.

Fighting a battle to prevent publication of a magazine is a fight against the basic principles that created this country.

## Letters Policy

The Western Front accepts articles and opinions of up to 350 words on any topic. We reserve the right to edit articles and letters to the editor for style, grammar, punctuation, spelling, length and libel. Letters must be typed and signed with a phone number for verification purposes. Please send all materials to The Western Front, College Hall 09, Bellingham, Wash., 98225 or e-mail to wfront@cc.wnu.edu.



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**Fresh Juicing... The Wave of the Future**

by Staff Reporter

The local water hole is changing. Juice bars are springing up everywhere, offering a fresh alternative to the usual sodas, tea drinks and alcoholic beverages. Specialty juice bars are the cutting edge in the food industry. Juice already accounts for an approximate \$12 billion retail business, compared to coffee at about \$6 billion. As people get more into health, wellness and nutrition, juice sales will climb even more.

Here's more Juicy news... Your favorite bottled juice drink probably contains far less juice than you think. The numbers might surprise you. Some drinks contain only 10 percent juice. Water is usually the leading ingredient followed by sweeteners.

**Why is it Good For You?**

What makes fresh juice different from other juices you see on the store shelves? Not only is it 100% pure juice but according to the Odwalla Juice company, the largest fresh juice brand in the western United states, "We don't pasteurize (cook it), and we don't concentrate (boil it down). We think those processes harm the flavor, integrity and nutritional value of juice. Heat-stabilized juices lose up to 30% of their nutrients as well as the enzymes that help your body absorb those nutrients. At Odwalla we simply get the fruit from the tree or the vegetable from the field, then squeeze and chill the juice, and put it in a bottle. Our only preservative is refrigeration. It's like juice squeezed at home, but without the fuss."

Jay Kordich, the JUICEMAN, of infomercial fame and recognized father of the juice craze states in his book *The Juiceman's Power of Juicing*: "Drinking freshly made juices and eating enough whole foods to provide adequate fiber is a sensible approach to a healthful diet. But incorporating juice into your life does so much more. The abundance of live, uncooked foods flushes you body of toxins, leaving you feeling refreshed, energized and relaxed all at the same time. The pure foods make your skin glow, your hair shine, your breath fresh, and your entire system so regulated you will never have to give it another thought. Colds and flu become fewer and farther between; many people report that arthritic joints loosen with renewed flexibility; and gums and teeth become less prone to bleeding and cavities.

"Carrots and carrot juice are a great source of Beta Carotene. Research has shown that beta carotene plays a significant role in the prevention of many diseases. In action, it works as an antioxidant, neutralizing harmfully charged

molecules know as free radicals. In doing this, beta carotene protects the invaluable genetic blueprint inside each cell, which translates to healthy cells with far less possibility of developing malignancies. Today, the established medical community urges everyone to consume more vegetables with beta carotene as a guard against an array of Cancers."

**Not Off The Mark**

The extravagant claims for the health benefits of fresh juice might be overstated, but aren't really off the mark, says Neva Cochran, a Dallas-based registered dietitian and spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. Fruits and vegetables are good sources of vitamin A and vitamin C (which is destroyed by the cooking processing), as well as phytochemicals that offer protection against cancer and other diseases, says Cochran.

**Broad Following**

At the Miracle Juice Bar in Chicago's Water Tower Place Mall they serve 200 to 400 customers daily. "A lot of our clientele are health-conscious," says General Manager Jeff Winograd. "But I wouldn't say they are the majority." Smoothies that combine fresh fruit juices and yogurt have a broad-based following. Papaya and Mondo Berry (a combination of strawberries, banana and raspberries) are the Miracle Juice Bar's best-selling smoothie flavors, say Winograd.

But for the health-minded individuals, fresh vegetable juice favorites include carrot, beet and celery. "We go through 300 pounds of carrots a day," says Winograd. For the real fitness fanatics, wheatgrass is sold by the shot.

**How It Works**

The concept of juicing is simple, most juicers work by centrifugal force. A motor turns a cutter plate at 3,450 revolutions per minute as fruit or vegetable is fed into a basket. The rotation forces the shredded pulp onto the basket screen; then the air flow and rotation passes the pulp across the screen. While the pulp is moving across the screen, the juice is being forced through the holes of the basket into the juice pan and out the spout. At the same time, the waste pulp is blown out the pulp extraction tube. This process which juices the whole fruit and vegetable, gives you all the nutrients of the peel or skin, which are often discarded. For example, pineapple rind is rich in enzymes good for digestion.

**A Better Jolt Than Java?**

Juice proponents say that fresh juice can become as much of an addiction as a cup of Starbucks coffee... and it's better for you. Juice bars are the rage for three reasons, they claim. First, the high nutritional value and almost zero fat content of juices makes them a natural part of the move toward a more healthful eating style. Second, juices blended with yogurt and additives such as protein powder is more than a drink... they're a substantial snack, or even a meal in themselves. As such, they provide a quick, attractive alternative to a typical fast-food meal. Juice has a good price point and it's great anytime of the day. And third, says fans, juices are just plain addictive. "Some people come to our juice bar five or six days a week," says Winograd. "A lot of people drink juice like others drink coffee."

**Where To Get It**

The campus of Western Washington University in Bellingham, Washington is riding the crest of the wave with their juice bar, CREATIVE JUICES. Creative Juices offers a large selection of fresh made juices, bottled juices, and Odwalla. According to Tanya Barrett, University Dining Services Manager, their most popular drinks with students are the "Four Point Oh" (apple, carrot, lime & ginger) and the "Ambrosia" (pineapple, orange & strawberry). Rumor is that the administration favors their namesake "Old Main Squeeze" (apple, pineapple, orange, grapefruit). For those adventurers looking for a pick-me-up are drinks from *The Clinic*. With names such as: "Wake Up Call" (carrot, apple, ginger, wheatgrass), "Energy High" (banana, apple, lemon, blue green algae) and "The Super Charger" (banana, apple, pineapple, flax oil, spirulina/blue green algae). Creative Juices is quickly becoming known for its "matriarch in tie-dye," Judy Moularas, for her friendly, warm greetings and promise to mix you up a drink which will "cure what ails ya." Moularas states that when students finally find the juice bar, they are wowed by the juices and variety of vegetarian low & non-fat, natural and organic goodies Creative Juices specializes in. Located in the Viking Addition, on Vendor's Row, right next to Plaza Cashier. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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- Grapefruit:** A lime supplier, good for malaria, laxative, colds, flu and sleeplessness.
- Lemon:** High in vitamin C and bioflavonoids, good for nerves, kidneys, high blood pressure, rheumatism and arthritis.
- Lime:** For yellow jaundice and supplier of vitamin C.
- Orange:** High in vitamin C and good for flu.
- Parsley:** Laxative, detoxicant, good for piles, gall stones, gas, elimination and anemia. Also a great diuretic.
- Pears:** Strengthens kidney and colon, also good for sleeplessness.
- Pineapple:** Excellent enzyme supplier and helps digest protein.
- Spinach:** Alkalizer, good for anemia, constipation, and chronic infections.
- Strawberry:** A skin berry, high in vitamin C.
- Tomato:** Infections, liver, kidney, anemia, and high in vitamin C.