

The Western Front

VOL. 72, NO. 15

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1980

Housing may boot long-term residents

New students to receive priority over all others

Students who have lived in campus housing the longest will be the first asked to leave if applications from new students for fall quarter fill too many beds, Housing Director Pete Coy said last week.

Coy said new students, both freshman and transfer, who apply for housing before May 15 will be guaranteed a place to stay. They will receive priority because "they don't have access to the community like returning students do," Office of Resident Life Director Keith Guy said.

"I think it's a good learning experience for people to live in the community," Guy said. "The people who have been here for three or four years have had a chance to get to know the community enough to find a place to live."

New students are being actively recruited and enrollment is not limited, Coy said.

Coy said he thinks the new system is fairer than the lotteries some schools have for allotting housing spots because "people know sooner whether they have housing or not."

"People on campus know how long they've been in the dorms, and we can begin letting them know what kind of odds they might have," he said.

Part of the reason for the policy change, Guy said, is that Western's

freshman enrollment dropped by 200 students last fall.

The drop might have been caused because housing rejected 343 formal applicants, and another 412 were offered space so late they turned it down, mostly in late August and early September, Coy said.

Also, about 50 percent more students wanted to return to the dorms last fall quarter than in the previous year.

Coy said it would be a mistake to make an immediate and definite link between the lack of space in housing and the drop in freshman enrollment. He said he wasn't sure if that was the reason for the

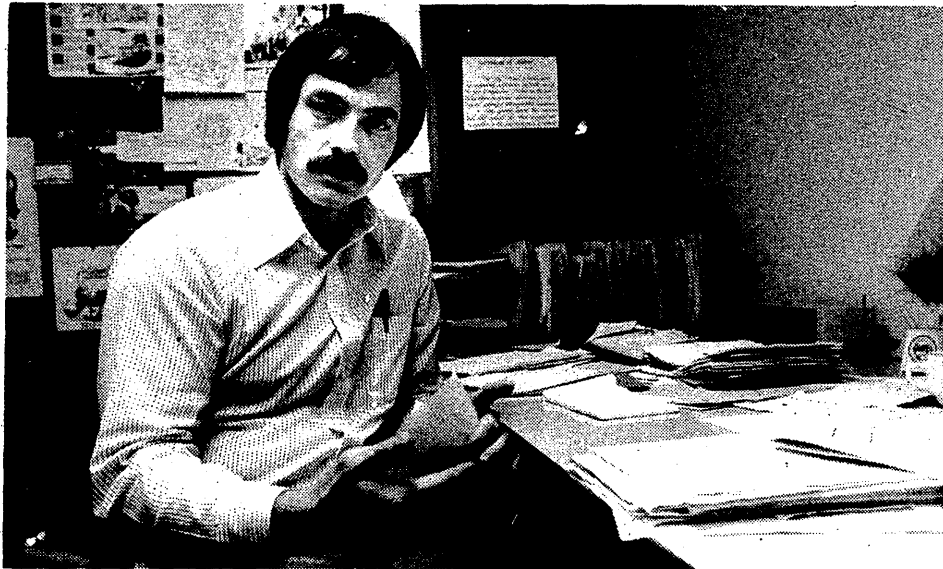
policy change, which was a decision of University President Paul Olscamp. Olscamp was unavailable for comment. A study is being done on the problem. Guy said.

"I've received several letters from students saying that it's not exactly fair to ask people who have been supporting the system longest — most faithfully — to leave," Coy said, but quickly added he wasn't convinced housing was going to have to ask anyone to leave.

Coy said housing has taken several steps to expand available living areas. The first was to forbid fewer than four persons to each Birnam Wood apartment, a move that met with student disapproval.

Another possibility is the renovation of Edens Hall South. Coy said the old dorm may be renovated if costs are less than those required to construct a new building.

A third possibility, one Coy calls housing's "safety valve," is leasing new apartments on 21st Street. If more students apply than could be housed, Guy said about 140 students could be placed in the apartments. Coy said it is too early to predict how many applications will be received.



KEITH GUY explains housing policy changes (photo by Rick Ross)

—Rudy Yuly

SAC approves night escort service plan

Thanks to the Security Advisory Committee (SAC) two new programs will be established at Western.

The SAC unanimously approved a proposal Friday to form a new night escort service for fall quarter. A motion was also approved to open the SAC as a grievance board for the rest of the year.

The escort proposal adopted by SAC was a result of a task force manned by members Tim Douglas and Mike Hoefel. It was established last week to look into changes for the present escort services.

The proposals now will go to the Business and Finance Council and then, if approved, to the Faculty Senate.

Currently, an escort is available to any female student who calls security requesting the service. The student will be escorted by an available security officer to any site on campus.

The program will have a walking escort leaving every hour from Wilson Library. One escort will go to the Ridgeway residence hall complex and another to the north campus housing.

Students in other parts of the campus can meet at the library for the escort.

The service is scheduled Sunday

through Thursday nights from 8 a.m. until the library closes at midnight. Tentatively, the departures for Ridgeway will be on the hour. The north campus loop will leave on the half hour.

The escort will be a "carefully selected student security patrol person" according to the proposal. He will get \$310 a month, and funds will come from the

consider re-scheduling the shuttle bus to include a route to apartments on Knox street, because he said many calls to security request escort service there.

Chairman Pete Coy said he would check into re-routing the bus for spring quarter.

A motion then was made by committee member Jim Hildebrand, math profes-

it is important students feel SAC is neutral and objective.

"Security officers also should be assured that the "investigating body is unbiased," said R. G. Peterson, safety and security director.

Douglas said if SAC hears a legitimate complaint, "we can make a request on what actions to take, but we cannot prescribe anything yet."

The SAC action will make no changes in the current administrative process that students with grievances must go through.

Currently, complaints must go from Peterson to the vice president of business and financial affairs and then to University President Paul Olscamp.

SAC is discussing forming a grievance board because Larry Blake appeared before it in January with several complaints concerning officer's conduct.

AS representative Greg Sobel also brought some recommendations before SAC, including more officer visibility and human relations training for security officers. These recommendations were placed on Friday's agenda.

—Sue Mitchell

The escort will be a "carefully selected student security patrol person" according to the proposal.

Business and Financial Affairs office either through re-allocation or additional monies that will be requested for the next two-year period.

Schedules will be posted in the library, in the Viking Union exits and in the residence and dining halls. The Associated Students will fund all advertising.

Committee member and security employee Jon Sandberg asked SAC to

sor, to open SAC to hear student complaints about security conduct for the rest of the year.

He said before a complaint or appeals board is set up the SAC should know the "nature and numbers of complaints."

New student SAC member Larry Blake said he felt students must know that some action will be taken if they decided to come forward. He added that

Power bill savings earmarked for faculty raises

Western has saved \$33,000 on its power bills so far this year because of warmer-than-usual temperatures and energy conservation policies implemented last fall.

Heating plant figures show 792,700 therms of natural gas have been burned this year, 240,900 therms below the budgeted level of 1,034,000.

Savings have been offset by the rapidly increasing price of natural gas imported to the Northwest from Canada. About 60 percent of

the area's natural gas is imported.

Though Western's electric consumption has been cut as well, climbing electrical rates have bitten into the budget causing a \$4,500 deficit resulting in actual savings of \$33,000 in the general academic budget, Jack Cooley, Business Manager, said.

The \$33,000 has been reserved for pay raises for Western faculty who also may expect a 1.5 percent pay increase from the state legislature.

The energy-saving policies, which include new water and room temperature standards coupled with a new schedule of building closures, were under review Friday at the second meeting of the Energy Conservation Advisory Committee. University President Paul Olscamp established the committee last summer with the dual purpose of generating funds for the faculty and conserving energy.

During peak electrical demand periods, at Puget Power's request,

Western voluntarily cuts-back on any electrical power use not essential to the university.

For four days, Jan. 28-31, Western implemented the brownout with 10, 12, 15 and 11 percent cut-backs for each day.

Though an apparent success, people in various campus departments and dorms were confused about procedures during the brownout, said Bob Stewert, a student intern who works with the committee.

In some of the dorms main-breakers were switched off leaving large areas without electricity, Stewert said. Many office workers didn't know which lights and appliances to turn off.

An educational campaign to raise energy awareness within the Western community through programs, publications and posters also was discussed.

—Mike Connors

Editorials

Comment

New strategy may aid Iranian crisis

After 10 weeks of cautious and unsuccessful negotiations, the American hostages in Iran and the public at home have reached their limits of patience. The time has come to evaluate whether the nation should wait or act. Should the administration continue hoping our concessions will be met with the promised release rather than more conditions, or assert itself militarily?

An early release of the hostages, under certain conditions, has been promised by Iranian officials in the past, but those promises amounted to temporary hopes, and the conditions for the hostages' release continue to change.

Hoping for a quick and peaceful resolution to the crisis is no longer viable as recent events show.

First, it is apparent that Iranian President Bani-Sadr has little or no control over the militants in the U.S. Embassy. Nor does he override Ayatollah Khomeini in deciding the fate of the hostages. Sadr seems to be alone in advocating an early release. Obviously, the Carter administration can't place its hopes on a one-man stand.

Second, Khomeini continues to support the militants in their endeavor. The ailing holy man now says the Iranian Parliament will decide what to do with the hostages, but Parliament won't meet until April.

Even then, release of the captives is not guaranteed.

Finally, the Carter administration naively hoped that endorsement of the U.N. Commission in Iran would bring about release of the hostages.

That commission is now listening to Iranian grievances against the shah and claims of a CIA-backed coup in 1953. The Iranians also hope to prove that the shah was a U.S. puppet during his reign.

Apparently, the government in Iran had no intention of releasing the hostages simply on the grounds that the U.N. Commission would hear its grievances.

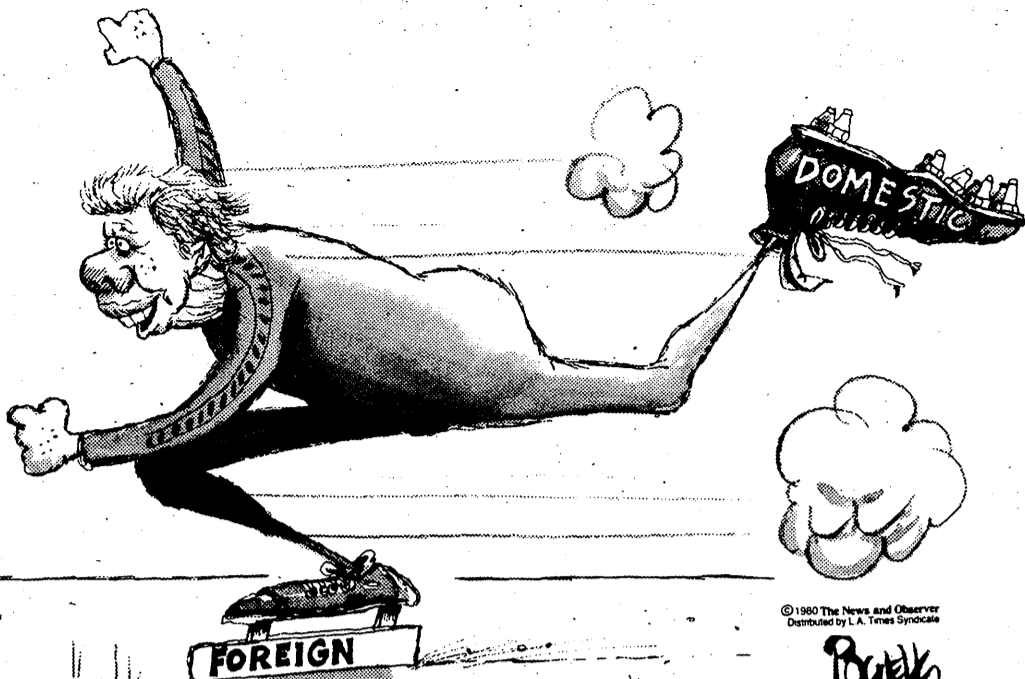
At this point, the militants are attempting to keep the hostage incident separate from the tasks of the commission.

In essence, any hopes for immediate release of the hostages are gone.

By allowing this crisis to drag on, Carter is not only threatening his own career, but is showing revolutionaries in other countries that hostage-taking is an easy route to reform and that the consequences are minor.

The vacillations of Iranian officials should be dealt with harshly. Force is a sad alternative, but when other alternatives are exhausted, it may be the only solution.

—Leita McIntosh



Comment

Racial hostility, inequality need not be '80s issues

When large strides in civil rights were made during the '60s, the double-digit inflation of a decade later was not foreseen. Our economy in the '80s remains the last barrier to racial equality.

As jobs become scarce and competition for employment rises, those without proper training are shut out of the job market while the college-educated end up waiting tables.

Black Americans, regardless of busing and affirmative action, still lack the education needed to compete with whites on an equal basis for jobs. The result is black unemployment 2.5 times greater than white unemployment, according to the National Urban League.

Outright racism is not the cause of an economic barrier to racial equality, as it was in previous

years. Blacks have made considerable strides in the social arena, while the courts long ago set the foundation for integration and affirmative action.

It appears the problem stems from the concentration of blacks in the inner-city, where education is given less financial support than in the more affluent suburbs. Most blacks do not live in urban areas because they want to, but because they were forced there by past discrimination in housing and civil rights.

Busing and affirmative action are meant to return those lost opportunities to blacks. The results will have to wait a few years until children who are bused now enter the job market, but the anticipated result will be an equally trained job market.

Under current conditions, however, racial tensions could erupt. Black youth, two-thirds of whom are jobless, will not idly sit by because they were denied the right to an equal education.

Federal help is needed now to help blacks already out of school to compete equally with whites in a job market that gets tighter all the time.

If our economy continues to sour and black unemployment is not dealt with, big cities could return to racial hostility reminiscent of the '60s.

With all the other crises we face today, that is one problem that can and should be avoided.

—Gary Sharp

Women's issues, human issues one and the same

This is Women's Awareness Week at Western. The sponsors, the Office of Student Life, the Women's Center and Woman-Space, appear to have included a topic for everybody. Some may say that if you aren't interested in any of the topics, you should be.

But if you're not, don't feel guilty.

I've felt the chill myself when friends ask if I'm going to attend a speech that will focus on a "women's issue." It's not because I'm not interested in the topic or the speaker. I think it's because of the title—women's issue.

Throughout history we have lived in a male-dominated society.

Changing that is impossible. Learning from it and changing the future is what active groups and individuals are trying to do. But will we reach equality by highlighting and separating women's issues from society's issues?

Of the 22 different topics for this week's programming, 13 have the word "women" or "woman" in the title. Could this seemingly minor point be excluding possible supporters?

It is time to begin referring to the topics and problems as human issues. For example, instead of Women Against Violence Against Women it should be Humans Against Violence Against Humans.

After all, women don't control the market on receiving violence. Exchange "humans" or "people" for "women" in "Non-traditional Work Options for Women." What about the week's theme? Couldn't it be titled Human Awareness Week?

The women's emphasis is a positive step toward equality in our society. If we pause too long on that step then only lateral movement is allowed. We must continue moving upward as humans caring for humans.

This week it may help to ignore the titles, as I do, and listen to the speakers. The topics are for everyone.

—Rox Ann Thompson



Editorial Policy

Opinions expressed in editorials reflect those of the Western Front and not necessarily those of the university or the student body. Opinions expressed in signed articles and cartoons are those of the author. Guest comments are invited.

The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington University. Entered as second class postage at Bellingham, Was., 982251, the identification number is USPS 624-820. The Front is represented by NEAS, New York. Regular issues are published Tuesdays and Fridays. The phone number located in the Journalism Building at 530 N. Garden. The phone number at the newsroom is 676-3160. The business office can be reached at 676-3161. Composed at the Western Print Shop, the Front is printed at the Lynden Tribune.

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LETTERS POLICY

It is the Western Front's policy to try to print all letters received, but unusually long letters will be subject to editing. Letters should include the author's name, address and phone number. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Free Speech

Letters

Wrong image

Western Front:

The Activities Council has been seriously misrepresented in recent Front stories. Reports that the Activities Council is broke and has "funded too many trips and unnecessary things" are misleading.

It is popular rumor that the council is broke. In fact, at this writing, \$3,890 (approximately 35 percent of the annual budget) is earmarked for future programs or is unspent. We still have \$1,300 to spend for spring programs in addition to money to be reimbursed for several underwrites this quarter.

The Activities Council has been extensively involved in beneficial student programs this quarter, including sponsorship of speaker Elaine Noble for the USMC symposium, films for the Energy Awareness Week and the on-going women's film series. These activities have been rated very successful.

The council is co-sponsoring the upcoming concerts by the Izquierda Ensemble and Sweet-Honey-in-the-Rock. The council is completely funding the performance by the Whole Works Theater and partially sponsoring the delegation to the Washington Student Legislature in March.

We have two major events scheduled for spring quarter and will be open to additional student requests for special activities.

The travel appropriations to eight student organizations all result in increased activity in those programs and also focus national attention on the Associated Students of Western.

Furthermore, the Activities

council has added 11 new student clubs or organizations to the roster and appropriated operating budgets for seven of those new groups.

It's very unfortunate the facts were distorted to give a poor impression of Activities Council in general. We hope this information shows appropriate decisions were made by the council in providing beneficial services and events for the students and community.

Therese Viator

Mark Inslie

Rip Robbins

Activities Council representatives

Women reply

Western Front:

In response to the Front's Feb. 15 article "Recall Petition Threatens AS Board Rep":

While the Women's Center does not necessarily support the recall of Dan Moore, we would like to correct one of the statements made by him in your article.

The Union of Sexual Minorities center sponsored the entire 9th annual Gay Symposium of which Elaine Noble was one event. This event was co-sponsored by the Women's Center, the college of arts and sciences, the political science department, Sex Information and Affirmative Action. While the Activities Council has given the Women's Center money (\$975), it is in the form of a loan for the International Women's Day Concert on March 8.

We sincerely hope that the personal conflicts between Mr. Wells and Mr. Moore will not further hinder the effective functioning of the Associated Students Activities

Council, and we would encourage Mr. Moore to be more careful of his public statements in order to ensure his credibility.

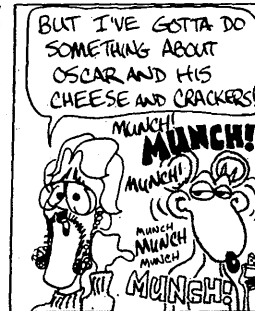
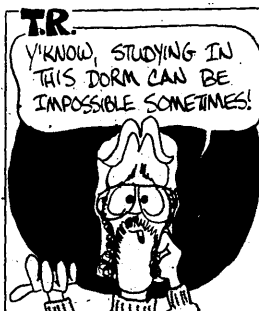
We would also like to take this time to thank the entire Activities Council for sponsorship of some very good programming, i.e. the Energy Symposium, the 9th Annual Gay Awareness Symposium, and we are looking forward to the results of its continued support of AS activities in the form of Holocaust Awareness Week and the international Women's Day Concert.

The Women's Center

Blasts Front

Western Front:

Since this paper was "up front" enough to print a letter criticizing Ms. McIntosh's recent editorials,



Bits & Pieces

Needs siblings

Big Brothers / Big Sisters of Northwest Washington will have an orientation session from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 5 at the Viking Union Plaza Information Booth.

Adult volunteers must agree to spend four hours a week for at least

a year, developing a one to one friendship with a teenager. Applicants must be at least 20 years old.

For beauties . . .

Contestants seeking to compete in the Miss Whatcom County Scholarship Pageant should have their applications in by the first week of March.

Contestants must be between the ages of 17 and 26 on Labor Day, 1981, must be a high school graduate by that date and must never have been married.

The pageant will be at 8 p.m., May 19 in the Bellingham High School Auditorium.

Applications may be obtained from the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce, 204 W. Holly St.

Co-ed hockey

Co-ed Ice Hockey will meet only two more times this season, 5:10 to 6:10 p.m. March 4 and 11, at the Whatcom Sports Arena. For more information call 671-1370.

History meeting

The History Association business meeting will be at 7 p.m., March 4, in Viking Union 461. For further information contact W. James Putman at 676-3446.

Future politics

Seattle P-I political columnist Shelby Scates will speak on "The Turning of the Decade and American Politics" at 2 p.m., March 5 in Arntzen 100.

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Proposed incinerator saves hauling costs

Trash burner also will produce \$35,000 worth of heat

If today's Front were published in the fall of 1981 it probably would be burned or recycled.

Soon all Western's used paper products and other garbage will be burned instead of hauled to the dump.

The incinerator that will burn Western's garbage and produce the resulting heat, costs nearly \$400,000, said Bill Stolcis, director of general services.

He said it will decrease by 90 percent the current \$70,000 annual cost of having garbage hauled away and will provide up to \$35,000 worth of steam heat.

The project, begun in June 1976, has three goals, Stolcis said. Garbage such as paper and cans will be recycled, an incinerator to burn what cannot be recycled will be installed, and energy from the incinerator will be used to heat buildings.

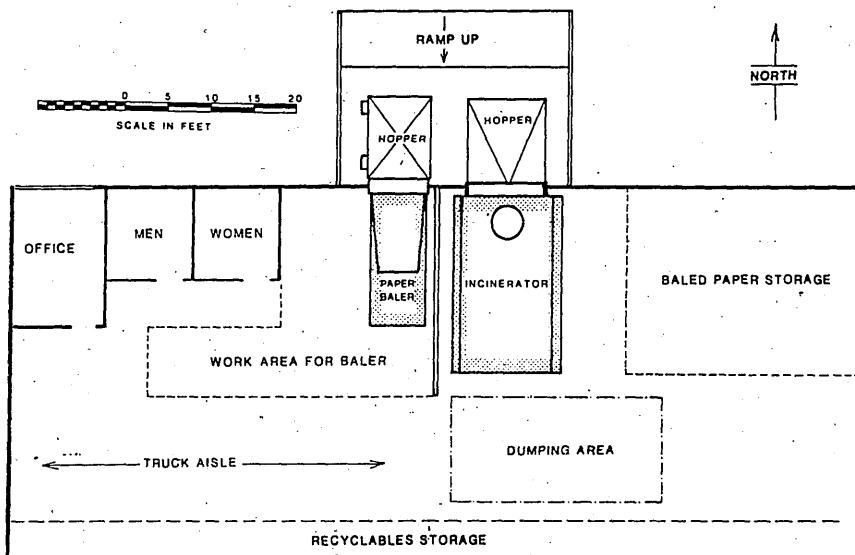
Presently, Western generates 1,900 tons of garbage a year, about five tons a day, Dennis Smith, program manager, said. He said the incinerator will be designed to burn five tons of garbage in eight hours.

The incinerator probably will be located on the northeast side of the physical plant in a one-story "warehouse type" building, 15 to 20 feet high, 100 feet long and 40 feet wide, Smith said. The building also will house a heat recovery unit, recycling equipment, bathrooms and his office, he added.

Smith said the heat recovered from the garbage probably will be piped into Western's existing steam lines to help heat all university buildings, but, he added, it could be used to heat the buildings at the physical plant.

Smith said he expects the heat recovery unit to capture at least \$23,000 worth of steam heat a year, but, he said, it could be as high as \$35,000.

The incinerator's heat recovery prob-



A TENTATIVE schematic drawing of Western's incinerator.

ably will meet about 2 percent of Western's year-round heat needs, Smith said. He said it will heat at least 7,000 square feet of building space all year. An average house in Whatcom County has 1,500 square feet, he said.

Construction on the building and incinerator could begin as early as March 1981, and be ready to operate as soon as August 1981, Stolcis said.

He said the state department of energy is considering the project a "pilot program" because it is the first of its kind to be build for a state agency or institution in Washington.

Because this is a new type of project and unfamiliar to most people, Stolcis said it has taken a long time to acquire approval from controlling agencies. He said, however, "I found no one in opposition to it. They (energy department officials) are certainly aware of our project in Olympia, and they're all behind it."

The state Department of Ecology (DOE) is funding half the project. Stolcis said he expects the Legislature to pay the other half as a part of Western's 1981-83 capital budget request.

On Sept. 6, 1978, Smith said Western turned in an application for \$386,500 to the DOE and then got approval from the Bellingham, Ferndale, Lynden, Blaine, Sumas, Nooksack and Everson City Councils, the Northwest Air Pollution Authority, Council of Governments and the Whatcom County Health Department, to be eligible for DOE funding.

In June 1979, when Western satisfied all DOE requirements, the DOE agreed to help fund the project, Smith said. He said DOE funding comes in three grants, one to pay half the designing costs, one to pay half the construction costs and another to pay half the cost of a feasibility study.

If the Legislature doesn't give West-

ern the funding they need to finish the project in the university's capital budget request, Stolcis said it could finish the project with the money it would save from not having garbage removed and from the recovered heat.

Stolcis said, however, that would be one of his last choices because Western still will have to pay for other overhead costs at the same time.

Smith said Western also hopes to receive about \$15,000 in retroactive pay from the DOE for the time he and Stolcis spent working on the project, from May, 1977, to November, 1979.

In the 1977-79 capital budget request Western asked for total state funding for building the incinerator. The cost then was \$200,000, but the Legislature refused to grant that sum.

Smith said Western didn't expect the Legislature to grant funding at the time, but included it as a low priority item. This would give Western an advantage in getting the money in the 1981-83 capital budget request.

Kennedy Engineers will begin a study in 30 days to determine the feasibility of capturing heat from the garbage, Smith said. He said the study, which will cost about \$10,000, will take 90 days, and will determine the best way to burn the garbage and the prime location for the incinerator.

Once the project is completed and working, Smith said he expects the Associated Students to take over the responsibility of the recycling program.

He said selling the recyclables probably will net the AS about \$14,000 a year. But if grants don't cover the cost of buying a truck to haul materials and of new recycling bins, the AS will have to use its own funds.

—Dave Thomsen

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Salary: \$200.00 each for the spring quarter, \$1000.00 each for the summer session. Apply by Fri., March 7, 1980 by filling out an application form obtainable from the Student Employment Center, attaching a personal resume and turning it in to the Student Employment Center. Information about the two positions may be obtained from John Griffin, Assistant Director Viking Union/Recreation Coordinator.

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STUDENT CO-OP BOOKSTORE

Women, minorities increase numbers

The number of Western faculty members at Western has "increased dramatically" since the last academic year, when the university employed the equivalent of 19 full-time minority faculty members, Affirmative Action officer Joan Stewart said.

The projected number for this year was 25, she said, and during fall quarter, Western employed 25 minority faculty part-time or more.

But that is still just 70 percent of the number Western would have to employ to meet Affirmative Action requirements, Stewart said. The quote is based on the most recent statistics for Ph.D.-holding minority members.

This fall, women faculty had 76 FTEs, that is, about 72 percent of the number women would hold if they were proportionately represented at Western, Stewart said.

She said she expects the disparity to decrease as Western continues this year to fill 20 vacant FTEs.

A proposal from University President Paul Olscamp suggests creating a Faculty Senate "oversight committee" that would review faculty hiring practices concerning women and minorities.

Last year's Interim Faculty Senate rejected Olscamp's original committee proposal. He has re-submitted the proposal to this year's senate. It should be placed on this agenda for consideration some time next quarter, Senate President George Witter said.

Olscamp was not available for comment, but Stewart said she thinks the faculty needs to oversee its own hiring process.

The oversight committee, she explained, would review and require explanations from search committees in cases where minority or women applicants were not hired for positions in departments whose staffs under-represent either or both groups.

The search committees would "have to justify to their peers why they didn't hire affirmatively," Stewart said.

Stewart described the Affirmative Action officer's role in faculty hiring as "partly a pressure position and partly a data position."

The office watches department faculty searches and notifies search committees, college deans, the academic vice-president and the university president of the women and minority applicants available to be chosen, she said.

Although some departments have adequate representation from the groups, and no longer need to follow affirmative action guidelines, she said, all are still required to continue equal opportunity hiring practices.

—Cindy Kaufman

ANNUAL STOREWIDE **THE BON** BELLINGHAM

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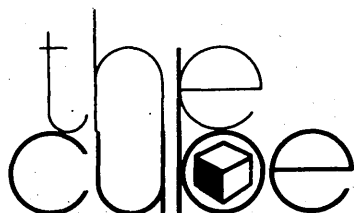
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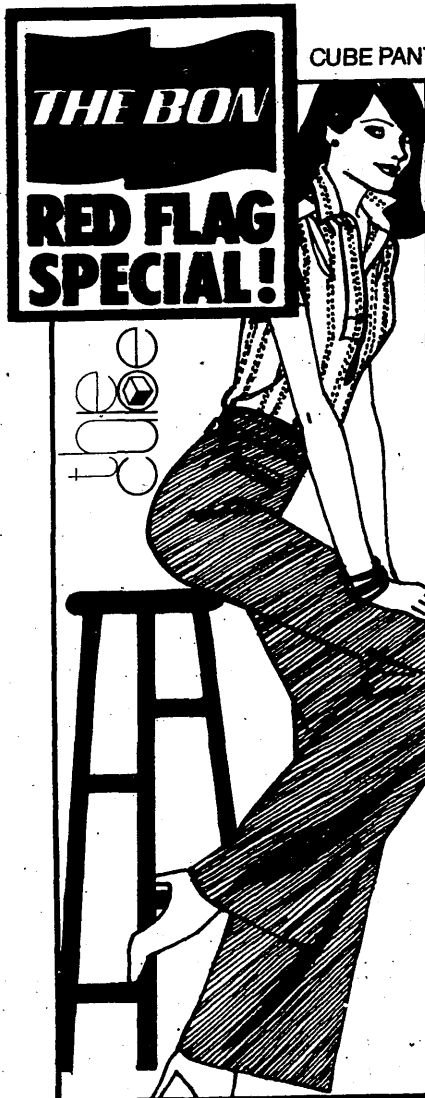
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CAMPUS BAGEL PEOPLE include Lori Fletcher who joins the many vendors selling goods from benches outside the Viking Union Building. (photo by Rick Ross)

Table-sharing to be tried with vendors policy

The Facilities Council took another step toward finalizing a new vendor's policy at its meeting last Thursday in the Viking Union.

The members endorsed the first page of the proposed policy and made several significant changes as they readied it for possible ratification at its meeting on Thursday.

The most important change would allow table sharing by vendors. The table sharing, a problem among vendors in the past, would be allowed by agreement of the original vendor. The merchandise would be confined to the table only and both vendors would be required to pay full fees.

According to the endorsed first page, "priority will be given to students as

vendors, but usage of the space will not be restricted to them."

Full time students can reserve a table twice a month and two days in advance and will be charged \$1 per day for the privilege, according to the policy. If the second page of the proposal is adopted by the council, private persons and organizations would be charged a monthly fee of \$15 per month or \$2 per day.

Marcia Phillips, a student and part time vendor, said she felt the vendors were satisfied with the endorsed portions of the new policy.

The proposal was drafted by the council members last week. Jim Schuster, advisor for the council, said the second page of the policy will probably be changed at the Thursday meeting and perhaps portions of the first page.

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the Arts

The Western Front's weekly arts & entertainment section

Totem pole maker recalls Lummi history

Though the Lummi Indians live on a reservation today, Al Charles, 83, has been able to keep the original traditions of his culture alive.

Charles began his life on the reservation in 1896. As he grew up he was told about his family heritage and the great tribal members of the past.

The Lummi children were taught in the Ferndale School District. Charles spent 52 years there working as a custodian.

"I knew many of the Indian children and where they were from, so the school district kept me on two years after retirement," Charles said.

Charles married in 1922. His wife died several years ago. He has three children, one still living on the reservation.

"People who belong to the tribe and left the reservation no longer have any land and nothing to call their own," he said.

Charles said he feels the reservation should have been larger at the beginning.

"It was 1400 acres before any land was sold but it's just too crowded now," he said.

Today, Charles lives at the Sehome Convalescent Center in Bellingham.

"The department of Indian Affairs was supposed to build a nursing home on the reservation but they didn't, so I came out here," Charles said.

Charles carves totem poles.

"I've made eighty-footers," he said.

More recently Charles has carved smaller versions of his poles and Indian masks.

"It is against the law of our people to work on other people's totem poles," Charles said. "It is something that belongs to the person making it."

During the original settling of the land, the Indian dialects varied about every 50 miles because the region the tribes lived in contributed to the language. Because of this, Tacoma Indians speak a language unfamiliar to the Lummis.

The dialect of The Saanich tribe on Vancouver Island is closest to Lummi speech.

Charles is one of the last Indians who still speak Lummi.

"Only three or four of us can speak Lummi anymore," Charles said. "A young boy from the reservation visits me and I teach him the language so that it won't be lost."

Lummi dialect has no specific swear words. Instead, Lummis use animal names to curse someone. The strongest insult is calling someone a pig.

His tribe, originally called Slakamish, began at Agassiz, British Columbia, on the Fraser River in the 17th century. It kept moving through Chilliwack making new villages and camps until it arrived at New Westminster, Charles said.

While there, the Slakamish were attacked by tribes settled in that area and were forced to move on to Point Roberts, Wash., and Tsawassen on the coast.

"Here they split up," Charles said. "The tribe had an argument with its leader, Seamet. He wanted to keep moving, but the tribe was tired of moving."

Seamet took some families south to new land he had surveyed, while those staying behind became the Saanich tribe.

"My grandfather's family, the Washingtons (a name the Indian Affairs Council later gave them), moved to Roche Harbor," he said. Other Slakamish moved to Orcas and Lopez Islands, he added.

At Lopez Island, the Slakamish tribe built "L" shaped houses because of little room for longhouses.

These structures were called lummi and the Slakamish adopted this name because it was easier for other tribes and the white man to pronounce.

The Lummi way of life was a combination of survival, ritual and superstition.

As in a traditional Indian society the men fished and hunted, the women



Photo by Charles Loop

AL CHARLES

cooked and worked in the village and the children played.

This society, comprised of different classes, was run by the siem, the rich. These men would give their belongings away in a ceremony called a potlatch.

The potlatch required those receiving gifts, in time, to present gifts of equal value to the giver. The term Indian-giver originates from this practice.

Many rituals included dances honoring different spirits. Dancers wore animal skins to bring animal spirits among the people.

What the Lummis could not explain about life they accredited to nature.

Owls, considered the reincarnation of dead tribal members, were sacred. It was believed the dead communicated through owls, bringing illness and death to the living.

By 1855, Governor Isaac Stevens and an interpreter visited Lummi Island and ordered the tribe to move to a mainland reservation.

This reservation was divided into 40-acre tracts for singles and 80-acre tracts for married Indians.

"Indians with more than one wife had to get rid of the others, although at that time some white men had more than one

wife. The Indian got cheated there," Charles said.

The government told the Lummis not to sell their new land. One white man, married to a Lummi, sold his land and others did the same for a time. That land is where the ferry dock is today at Gooseberry Point.

Reservation life was different from life on the island. The white men hoped the Indians, who had known nothing but fishing and hunting, would farm this relatively fertile land. Other ways of life also changed.

"Our religion was the first thing to go," Charles said. "The Catholic priests were the first to visit us. Their religion wasn't so different than ours, though. We both believed in the great man up in the sky."

"When the priests weren't around some Indians would marry three or four wives and that practice didn't tie into the Catholic religion," he said. "But the smart Indians would talk to the priests because the priests were smart," Charles added.

Similar to the ingredients of a modern day suspense story, Indian legend credits love, murder, revenge and triumph with the origin of the Lummi tribe.

One legend recounts how, years ago,

an Indian brave and his wife, each from different tribes, were separated on neighboring islands.

The man had his younger brother row him from Orcas Island to visit his estranged wife's island.

The couple's families did not get along, and when the man reached the island where his wife was, her brothers beat him to death.

After seeing the spectacle, the man's brother, Skolosk, returned to Orcas Island and prepared himself as a warrior.

Skolosk dove from the island's high cliffs. He made a raft and explored other islands. When he reached Deception Pass he nearly drowned but fortunately washed up on shore unconscious.

It was here that he had a dream: he would make a heavy wooden club and return to the island where his brother was slain to kill all its inhabitants.

When Skolosk reached the island his dream proved prophetic. As he was about to kill an old Indian chief, the man offered Skolosk the island and all that was on it in return for his life.

He was also given the Bellingham flats region and the Nooksack river. Skolosk built the Lummi nation on these spots.

—Mick Boroughs

First 'County Day in the City' compact but complete

Rabbits were on first base, fiddlers on the pitcher's mound and baby pigs on home plate Saturday afternoon at "County Day in the City," at Bellingham's Downer Field near Civic Stadium.

The all-day event, brainchild of a group of 10 Western leisure study students and sponsored by Bellingham Parks and Recreation, was compact but complete.

About 30 animals (chickens, goats, an ass, two horses and some sheep included) and three times as many people of equally varying descriptions, were milling around the little league field.

Even the fat black-faced sheep being sheared out in right field looked relaxed, lolling splayed as Bellingham's John Munroe went at him with evil-looking shears. Munroe, an employee of KGMI radio, owns a small flock, and said he learned shearing because of a shortage of sheep barbers in Bellingham.

Over on third base, a group of about 10 children armed with helium balloons watched wide-eyed as Dean Hatcher of Dean's Horseshoeing pounded a glowing metal bar into a U-shape. A pretty, smiling young woman turned the crank of an old U.S. Army forge, forcing air to the already glowing coals.

A man in roller skates asked Hatcher questions: Did he think it would rain? Did he make much money shoeing horses? Did he like his work?

*Where else
can you see
rabbits,
baby pigs,
chickens,
goats,
horses,
sheep,
chocolate
cream pies,
old time
fiddlers
and
pine needle
baskets?*

The short, smiling Hatcher answered all questions patiently—smithing is slow, hard work, and the only time he stopped hammering was to grab a bite from a sandwich or sip a Coke that was held to his mouth by his assistant.

Among the fair's other attractions were homemade baked goods, courtesy of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in center field. Fresh bread and butter, eight types of cake and a smorgasbord of pies from pumpkin-apricot to chocolate cream banana were the outstanding offerings.

A fantail pigeon stood with its head sunk deep in its back ("That's just the way the breed is—it's like dogs," said the kid in charge) on the left field foul line; a thin, lonely-looking woman worked on an intricate patchwork quilt in a tent in left-center. Elsewhere on the field were pottery, crocheted blankets and pine-needle basket-making lessons.

The Old Time Fiddlers on the pitcher's mound started playing "You Are My Sunshine." Everyone except the policeman and the gray-haired man in the buckskin jacket sang along. The wind started blowing. It looked like rain. The band retired to a tent which, like the others, was donated by the National Guard especially for the event.

—Rudy Yuly



JOHN MUNROE PREPARES for a sheep-shearing event at the first 'County Day' in the city. (photo courtesy of the Bellingham Herald)

Mime troupe tours 'Squash'

The San Francisco Mime Troupe brings its brand of musical comedy theater to Western this week.

The 13-member group will present a free lecture-demonstration open to everyone at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Performing Arts Center 399.

The troupe's tour to Bellingham, a presentation of the Organization for Citizen Action, will finish with a performance of "Squash" at 8 p.m. March 12 in the Eagles Hall, 1125 N. Forest.

"Squash" is a "zany musical

comedy extravaganza about the gas crunch," according to a press release.

Presently in its 21st year of existence, the San Francisco Mime Troupe primarily performs free in parks of the San Francisco Bay Area during the summer, and tours around the country the rest of the year.

The group's productions deal with subjects of present general concern: the economy, race, injustice, the cities, sexual politics and the future. "Most productions con-

tain very liberal doses of comedy" also, the press release stated.

The New York Times has described the troupe's work as "explosive political incitement and bold, entertaining theater."

Tickets for the performance of "Squash" are available at Fairhaven Books, Budget Records and Tapes and the Viking Union desk. For more information about the lecture-demonstration and the show, please call 734-5121.

—Grace Reamer

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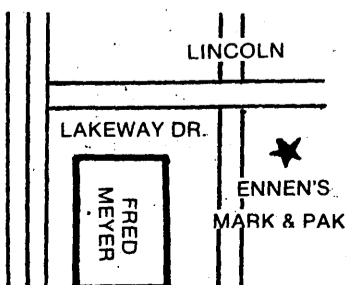
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Romantics: predictability as art form

These guys are slick. Whether you like The Romantics or not, you have to agree they're slick.

Take four fresh-faced boys from Detroit, add some light but catchy lyrics and plenty of guitars, and you've got a pretty good idea of who they are.

What they deliver is Power Pop, a cross between respectable punk and high school rock 'n' roll.

There's nothing really innovative here, but somehow they come across as just plain likable.

Side one begins with the only song getting substantial airplay, "When I Look in Your Eyes." It is your basic AM radio excuse for rock music. The whole first side, in fact, consists of predictable, repetitive tunes tossed off with a cocky brashness. Side two is a bit better, but only because it's nearer to the end.

The Romantics bring only one redeeming song to their debut album, "Little White Lies." It's a fun, danceable number vaguely reminiscent of Little Richard.

But as a whole, the album is a disappointment. Group members wrote 10 of the 11 songs included here. Maybe next time (if there is one), the band will be less pre-

tentious and record some quality music.

You want to like them, you really do. They're young and good-looking and you know they're trying.

It's kind of sad to admit they just don't cut it.

—Connie Compton



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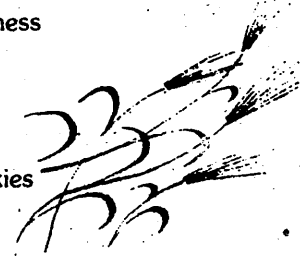
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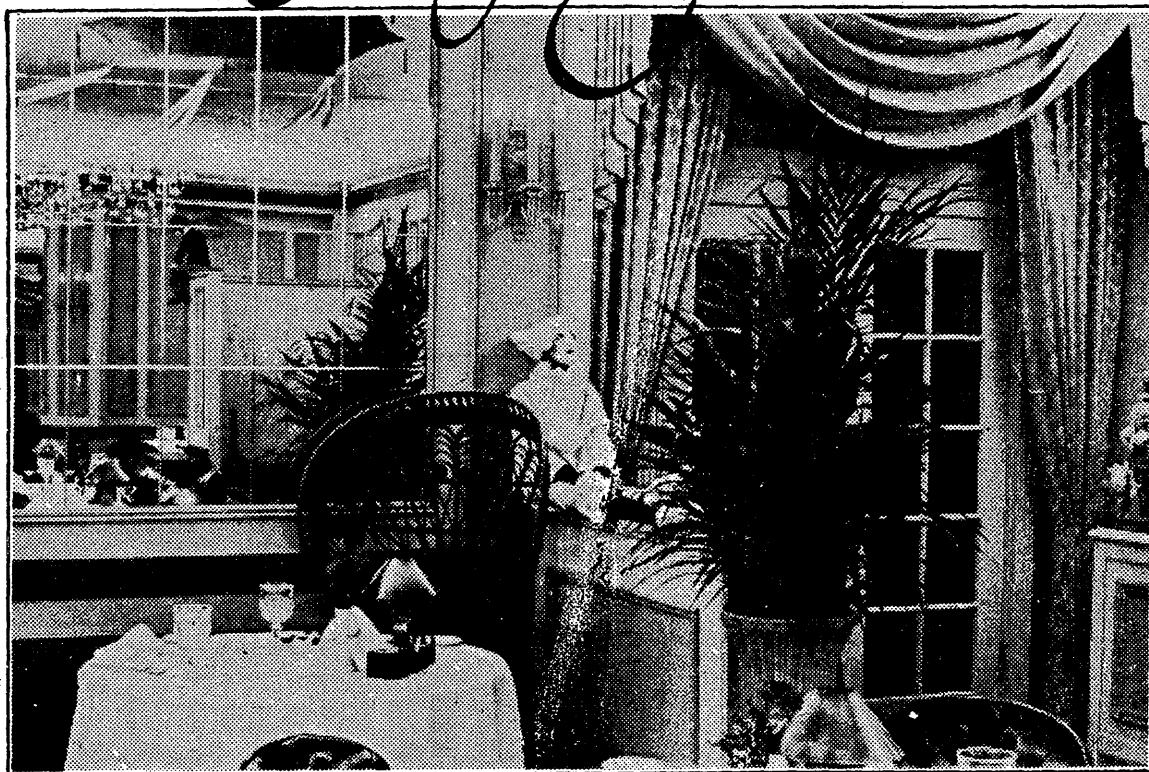
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

March 4

Two films, "What Man Shall Live and Not See Death" and "Death: Dying in a Hospital," and the Humanistic-Psychology film series this quarter.

The former documentary is based on a dying mother and her talk about "unfinished business." The latter is a personal portrait of a man with terminal cancer, and the responses of his family, hospital personnel and other patients. Showings at 7:30 p.m. in Arntzen 100. Admission is \$2.50 general, \$2 students.

The Western Symphony Orchestra performs at 8:15 p.m. in the PAC Concert Hall. Admission is free.

The Izquierda Ensemble performs at 7:30 p.m. in the VU Lounge. Admission is free.

March 5

John Lindberg and Marty Ulrich perform contemporary jazz music in the final concert of the Cafe Jazz series at 8 p.m. in the VU Coffee Den. Admission is \$2.

Carla Rutschman performs in a

tuba recital at 8:15 p.m. in the PAC, Concert Hall. Admission is free.

March 6

Juta Liinar performs in a senior flute recital at 5 p.m. in the PAC, Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Nebrakada — a comedy by Terrence Wean, directed by Andy Koch, will be performed March 6, 7, 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fairhaven Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 general, \$1 students.

Hamlet and Macbeth — The first film stars Sir Laurence Olivier as director and actor in a classic Shakespearean play at 6:30 p.m. "Macbeth," directed by Roman Polanski, stars Jon Finch, Francesca Annis and Martin Shaw in a 9 p.m. showing in Lecture Hall 4. Admission is \$1 for each film.

Jeopardy, Western's literary arts magazine, is now available at the English Office, VU information desk and at distribution stalls on campus.

Submissions for the spring issue are accepted until April 15 with emphasis on short fiction. Poetry, essays, translations and other works also are acceptable.



Sunset . . . as viewed from Chuckanut drive. Photographer Rick Ross captures a fleeting sunset through a break in the clouds.

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MINORITIES IN DEPTH

A reason for low ethnic enrollment...

Western's admission policy is not discriminatory toward minorities; but admission tests discriminate against the poor, admission counselor Jay Walker said.

About 60 Hispanics, 75 Native Americans, 100 blacks and roughly the same amount of Asians comprise less than 4 percent of Western's 10,000 students. The minority population in Washington is close to 8 percent.

Of these 350 minority students only 250 are full-time, a figure which has dropped steadily since 1975, Affirmative Action annual reports show. Reasons for this disparity are many, but the college entrance exam is an important contributing factor, Walker contends.

Standardized examinations like the Washington Pre-College Test and the Scholastic Aptitude Test have a bias toward the middle class, he said. Poor white males are as likely to be rejected by the admissions office as are poor black men, he insisted. "There is no discrimination in our policy," he said.

Because he doubts such standardized tests gauge intelligence any more effectively than the now abandoned IQ system, he said he examines applications from economically disadvantaged students with suspicion.

If admissions rejects an applicant because of poor test scores, the student can request a review of his application on grounds of "special circumstance," Walker said.

As an example of this bias he cited a much criticized Stanford-Binet test question. From two sketches, one of a white woman, the other of a black woman, students are told to choose the prettier one. "Which is the correct answer? Doesn't it depend on one's particular background and experience?" Walker asked.

Another question he posed is if students from better high schools are better prepared to take these tests. Using the word colliery instead of coal mine is an example of a vocabulary bias toward students

with better high school educations, Walker said.

To adapt this somewhat arbitrary counterweight system to a more uniform process, Luis Ramirez, director of support programs and services and minority affairs, is developing a Provisional Admit Program.

Under the program, to take effect next fall, "seriously motivated," economically disadvantaged university applicants will be asked to come to Western for counseling. After being evaluated they will take an essay test. If the test is completed satisfactorily, they will be admitted. These stu-

dents then will be required to sign a contract committing them to an advised course of study.

Another reason minority students represent less than 4 percent of Western's student body is more obvious than tests. "People feel more comfortable with people like themselves," said Western's Affirmative Action Officer Joan Stewart.

"Western has an image problem," she said. The university's minority population is below Washington's four-year college averages because it is regarded by many as a predominantly white school, she explained. Ethnic high school stu-

dents attending recruitment seminars listen to Western's representatives "with a jaundiced ear."

Stewart also said the requirements of a liberal arts college like Western are too rigid and tend to put some students off. Less traditional schools like Antioch and Evergreen State College attract minorities more successfully, she said.

Still other explanations for Western's steadily declining number of minorities are the phasing out of the college of Ethnic Studies and the administration's monitoring of urban studies and human service programs. Like Fairhaven, these programs have been under pressure to adopt more traditional academic standards, she said.

Ramirez refutes this explanation, however. He agreed to help students understand themselves and to prepare them in helping others. Such programs "are useful, even essential," but like most of Western's white student population, the majority of minorities are studying in the fields of business and education, he said.

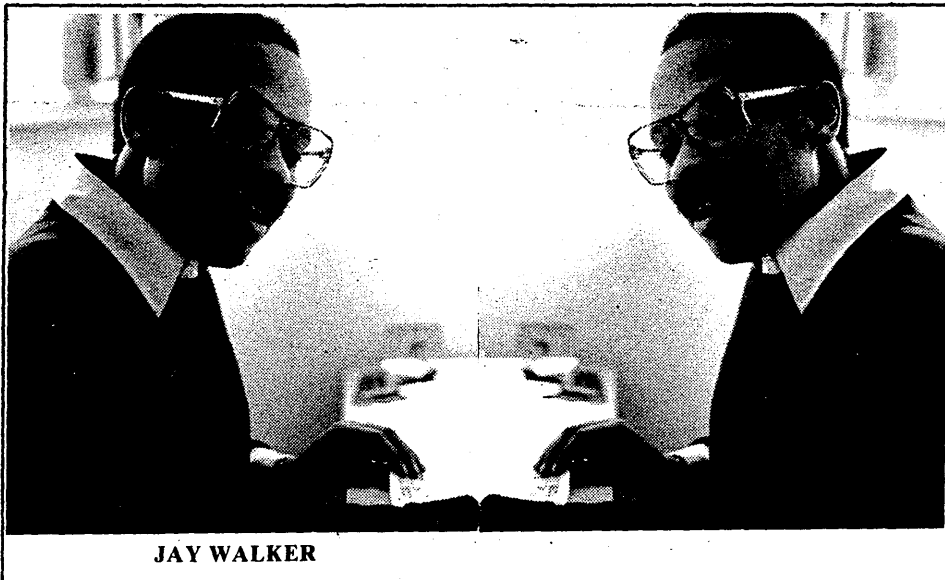
Ramirez said he feels the primary influences causing low ethnic enrollment in higher education are minority students' families and high school counselors.

"The parents don't know how to direct them" and the counselors seldom take the initiative to help plan a college-related curriculum, he said. Many are just "skating" through high school.

Although Western would like to see a stronger minority representation, Ramirez and Stewart oppose adopting mandatory quotas. To lower admittance standards is to "program people to fail," Stewart said.

Several years ago Western experimented with admitting students who didn't meet normal academic standards, Ramirez said. He described the results as "disastrous."

—Mike Brotherton



JAY WALKER

Poor white males are as likely to be rejected by the admissions office as are poor black men . . . "There is no discrimination in our policy."

Western concentrates on recruiting minorities

Western has an image problem, said Jay Walker, Western's new admissions counselor and coordinator of pre-professional programs. Walker came to Western from Whitman College in Walla Walla in December.

"For a long time Western has not been receptive to minority students," Walker said. Western is viewed as being dominated by whites, which discourages many minority students from enrolling, he added.

Walker said Western is the only public university in Washington with no Educational Opportunities Program (EOP).

"EOPs are designed to assist students who have not had the educational opportunities of other students," he said. They help develop basic learning skills and provide assistance for students at a remedial level, he said.

A university with an EOP usually is known as being receptive to minority students, Walker said. Such programs are designed to assist minorities and encourage them to seek a higher education, he explained.

"Western offers many attractive things if minority students can overcome the image barrier," he said, referring to the cultural advantages of being close to Seattle and Vancouver, British Columbia, and to the diversity of programs offered and a good faculty.

Walker said he felt the lack of an EOP and traditionally low minority enrollment are major factors in Western's inability to attract minorities, but he

didn't know the exact reason.

"Something needs to be done, but I'm not really sure what," he said.

A self-examination of the residential life program would help the staff understand how to change and improve it, he said. The staff and its programming needs to become more culturally aware, he added.

Educators involved with minority students at Central Washington University and Washington State University are under the impression that athletic programs draw minorities to those schools, Walker noted. But he does not advocate developing Western's sports programs to try to attract minority student athletes.

Walker encouraged developing Western's pre-professional offerings, which minority students have shown interest in, especially in the engineering and allied health fields. He said the college of business and economics should be better publicized because its program is good and the field is open to minorities.

In recruiting minorities, Walker said more concentration will be focused locally. A "heavy media-blast" is planned for recruitment in Whatcom, Skagit, Snohomish, King and Pierce Counties.

The Commission of Minority Affairs, which Walker belongs to, is planning a pre-college conference specifically for minority students. He said it will be a good opportunity for Western to get positive exposure with minority students bound for college and also might help combat the image problem.

—Liz French

Understanding blacks breaks down barriers

What is it like to be a black student at Western, a school 97 percent white? Opinions range from "calm" to "not too sharp."

Name-calling in a dorm was the only racial incident reported this year, but many people feel the atmosphere of the school and the community is not as it should be.

Forrest Ward, a student, sometimes is amused by whites' reactions to blacks.

"I was walking by Carver Gym and one little boy looked up at his teacher and said, 'There's a black guy!'"

"I just laughed," he said.

Ward, however, has encountered feelings not so innocent.

"Sometimes it seems people walk around things to avoid me," he said. And while crossing streets he said he has ers step on the gas slightly, as if to try to scare him.

"The atmosphere's not too sharp," Ward said. "I'd say 99 percent (of blacks) stay home on weekends."

"I wouldn't even go to a bar in this town," said Reggie Jones, an employee of the Whatcom County Opportunity Council who frequents Western.

But those are examples of blatant racially caused experiences. Most, including Ward, still feel Western is a good school.

Reggie Tate, a transfer student from Central, said the attitude here is "looser toward people."

Ward and Tate are two of the 97 blacks enrolled here. Forty percent of those are part-time students, and many attend Human Services and Urban Studies classes in Seattle, so are rarely, if ever, on campus.

Because they are few in number, minority students tend to withdraw from campus activities, Luis Ramirez of the Student Life Office, said.

"I believe the problem is their low profile in student activities," he said. "Most just do assignments and associate with their immediate friends."

His statements agree with a survey conducted at the University of Maryland, a predominantly white school. The study found the feeling of alienation to be a major problem. Cited as minority problems were overcoming loneliness, making new friends and becoming involved in extra-curricular activities.

Sandra Taylor of the Counseling Center said minority students do not seek counseling as often as others. They turn instead to trusted professors and the Student Life Office, she said.

"We're trying to break down barriers. They see us as not understanding minority problems," she said.

Jones said most students do not understand minority life.

A history major from Duke University, Jones said a way to understand minorities is to enroll in ethnic studies courses. He said black history should be a required course because blacks have played an important part in America's growth.

But the consensus is that the best way to understand minority students at Western is to talk with them, instead of avoiding them.

As Reggie Tate said, "You fear what you don't understand."

—Eric Hookham

Asians largest minority enrolled

Although Asian students are the largest minority group at Western, their population of 118 is miniscule when considering Western's enrollment of 9,926, said Luis Ramirez, director of support programs and services and minority affairs.

Of the 118 Asians, most of the 102 Washington residents are third or fourth generation Americans with Chinese, Filipino, Japanese and Korean heritages, Ramirez said. Instead of splitting into small groups for each culture, they join under the "Asian" banner for power, he said.

But Western's Asian Student group has only 20 members this quarter, President Sandra Sherman said.

"Some people just don't have the time," said Sherman, who is half Japanese and half Caucasian. She said the "laid back" atmosphere at Western is reflected in the groups.

"At other universities, the clubs are more a political group," Sherman said. "When I first came here I couldn't believe the number of parties that went on."

The purpose of the club is to give Asian students the chance to experience their cultures, and to expose these cultures to non-Asian students, Sherman said.

The Tacoma resident said she didn't consider herself a minority until she came here two years ago and got letters offering aid for academic and financial problems from the minority affairs office.

She said she considered the letters an insult, because they assumed she was underprivileged or stupid because of her minority classification.

Many Asians feel uncomfortable because of the small number of Asian faculty, Sherman said.

"Put yourself in their place," ethnic

studies professor Jesse Hiraoka said. "Let's say you're the only white student at a black university," he said. "And there's only one white on the faculty... what if he's a dud? Do you still go to him? If there are 25 white teachers you have a choice. Now you can avoid the dud."

Hiraoka asked how the hometown Western graduate, sheltered from large ethnic populations, would handle the cultural shock when his job takes him to cities with large Asian, Mexican or black populations, or to the East Coast where ethnic neighborhoods like Polish, German and Italian are clearly defined.

Awareness of different groups is based on numbers, he said. For example, he said a person here asked him "how the fishing was," mistaking Hiraoka for two other Asians who liked to fish.

Six Asian students interviewed said the

attend Western because of its small size, or because they heard good reports on courses here.

Gilda Felizarto, Asian club budget authority, said she came here after hearing of the accounting courses. She said she felt uncomfortable at first because Bellingham lacked the Filipino community she had in Tacoma.

Ramirez said one problem minorities have is a low profile in visible positions like the AS Board, the Activities Council, the Front and KUGS radio station.

"Once they see other minorities in student positions, they'll follow," he said.

Sherman said her group couldn't get a candidate for an activities council vacancy after they learned how long and frequent the meetings were.

—Terry McGuire

Black author ties sexism, racism together

"Sexism has as much to do with the mistreatment of blacks as racism does. They are meshed together," black author Michelle Wallace told Western during Black Awareness Week.

Wallace said sexuality is intrinsically tied to culture. "I cannot choose between womanhood and blackness. In the process of making us feel bad about our blackness, our manhood and womanhood has been denigrated."

Wallace, author of "Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman," traveled from her home in New York to speak here.

Wallace, 28, teaches journalism at New York University and writes freelance articles for Village Voice, Feminist Art Journal and Esquire. She currently is writing a novel and a book about Harlem.

"I am a black feminist radical," Wallace said.

Sexism has a lot to do with what's wrong with the world, she said. Its importance in matters of oppression has not been recognized, for blacks have been taught to see racism, while they haven't been taught to see sexism, Wallace said. "It's impossible to eradicate racism without eradicating sexism."

Whites have stereotyped black men as Uncle Toms or sex-crazed work machines, and black women as Aunt Jemimas or wanton sluts, Wallace said. These stereotypes, demeaning blacks' humanity and sexuality, were initially manufactured by slaveholders to justify their treatment of slaves, she said.

The white man, as the oppressor, was the "only" man. The black man was not a man, as he was

denied the means to support his family.

"But these people were not beaten. Their soul and heart were not beaten. They were intact inside," Wallace said. In spite of slavery, black culture was perpetuated through blacks' music, religion and stories.

"When the chains are in your head, not on your arms, you're in trouble," Wallace said. That wasn't the case during slavery, but as a body of literature emerged portraying blacks as animals, blacks began to absorb that message and perceive themselves as inferior, she said.

That's not all the white man's fault, Wallace said. "Whites were responsible for our enslavement and conditions, but blacks are to blame for the degenerative process in which they lost their own sense of peoplehood."

"Macho" appealed to the powerless men, Wallace said. "It is the manhood of the powerless."

At age 19, Wallace founded a radical feminist artists' group. "Art is liberating. It can be used in a revolutionary way," she said.

She initiated a program titled "Art Without Walls" which provided art instruction for women's prisons. It lasted until she was "thrown out for preaching radicalism," Wallace said politics and art are not divisible.

She was a founding member of the National Black Feminists Organization and wrote its constitution.

While in college, she traveled to lecture on black feminism and published articles in the underground press.

After graduating from City College of New York in 1974 with a

bachelor's degree in English and writing, Wallace worked for Newsweek magazine and established her professional freelance career.

"What I found universally was that nobody wanted any articles about black women, especially black women and feminism, so I had to write a book to say what I needed to," she said.

"Black Macho and the Myth of the Super Woman" was published in February 1979. Wallace said its reception disrupted her life, because many people did not understand what she was saying.

"The ideas are more important than my arrogance about what I think of myself as a writer, so now I'm going around the country explaining what I meant," Wallace said.

—Beth Herman

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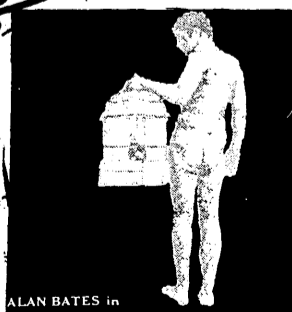
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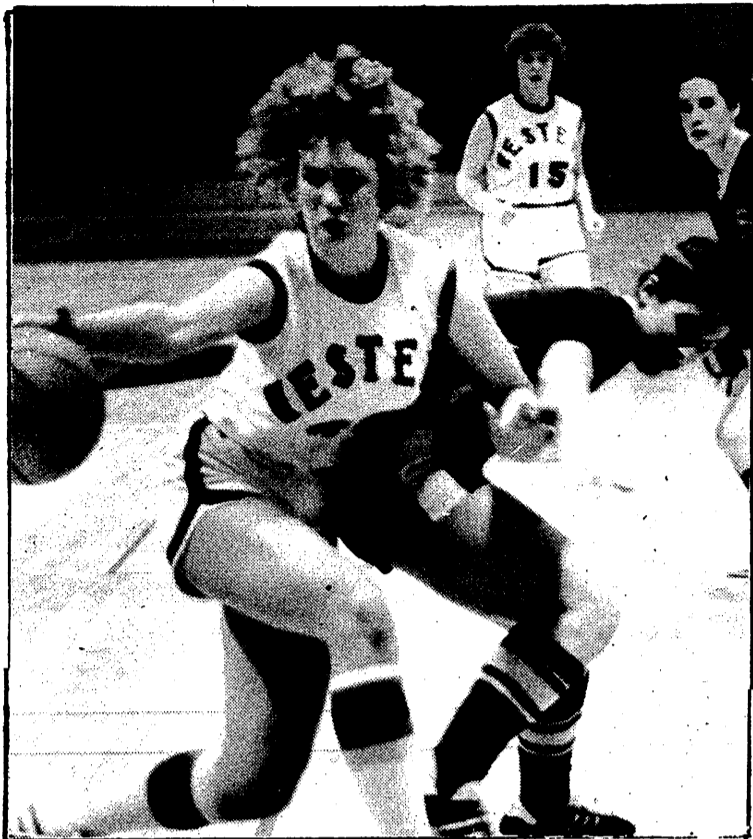
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Sports



UBC PLAYERS CHASED Western players — and the ball — all over the court Friday night, but could never catch up as the Viks routed the T-Birds, 86-42, to complete the regular season. The women are now preparing for play in this weekend's AIAW Region IX tournament in Moscow, Idaho. (photo by Tom Haynie)

Women's 'best' first half spells rout for T-Birds

With the Northwest Empire League championship secure, the Western women's basketball team closed out its regular season by annihilating the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, 86-42, Friday night at Carver Gym.

"It was probably the best half of basketball we played all season. Everything went our way in the first half, offensively and defensively," Western Coach Lynda Goodrich said.

The Viks started slow, missing some routine shots, but three minutes into the game it was all Western.

Western had a 24-14 lead midway through the first half and never looked back.

The Vikings outscored the T-Birds 36-10 during the last 14 minutes of the first half to take a 48-20 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

The second half wasn't an improvement over the first for the Thunderbirds. Western kept up its tenacious defensive effort and stymied any offensive thrusts the T-Birds could put together.

"It was nothing like the last time we played them up in Vancouver," T-Bird Coach Jack Pomfret said. "But then, our season is over. I know this isn't a good excuse, but it was really hard to get the team fired up for the game."

Goodrich said the win really would give the Viks a lift going into the play-offs.

"If we hadn't played very well tonight we could have been in trouble. But since we played such a great game, I feel we're going to do

real well in Moscow (Idaho)," she said.

—Paul Tamemoto

Western 86, British Columbia 42
British Columbia 20 22 — 42
Western 48 38 — 86
British Columbia: Waddell 10, Baker 8, King 6, Alexander 4, Staples 4, Simard 4, Banfield 4, Bultitude 2, Lyons, Lawford, Kanuka, Titus.
Western: Schibret 21, Metzger 20, Johnston 16, Nigretto 8, Hack 8, Cummings 7, Logue 6, Irving, Breed, Jackson, Richards.
Percentages: FG—UBC 20-64 .313, WWU 31-60 .517, FT—UBC 2-2 1.000, WWU 24-33 .727, Rebounds: UBC 33 (Baker 9, Bultitude 6), WWU 49 (Johnston 18, Metzger 9), Fouls: UBC 25, WWU 4, Turnovers: UBC 27, WWU 17.

Agent Orange cans Viks

Ron Radliff perhaps summed it up best after Western defeated Alaska-Fairbanks and was looking ahead to Central Washington University on Saturday.

"Well, anything's possible," the six-foot guard said. "We'll have to shoot well and hope they make a lot of mistakes."

The possibility almost came true as the Viks ended their season in Ellensburg for the fourth consecutive year Saturday. The final score: 76-68. Western had earned the right to play the Wildcats by defeating the Nanooks from up north, Thursday night, in the first round of the NAIA District I play-offs, 73-59.

Things did not look bright for the Vikings late in the first half as they trailed 29-17 with 4:28 to play.

But, using an 8-2 spurt at the end of the half, Western closed to within six, 33-27.

The three opposing players who had been the biggest thorns in the Viks' side in the game in Bellingham a week before — Ray Orange, Joe Holmes and Dennis Johnson — scored 26 of the 'Cats 33 first-half points.

Central and Orange kept up the pressure as the 6'8" pivotman scored eight points in a 13-4 Wildcat streak midway through the second half that put the hosts up, 56-40, with only 8:24 left.

Western began to whittle away, and from the 3:31 mark to the 1:21 mark outscored Central, 12-2. Kevin Bryant hit two free throws, Bruce Bryant hit two free throws, Bruce Bryant and Radliff hit jumpers, Bravard had two more

free throws and suddenly it was 67-62 with 1:51 to play.

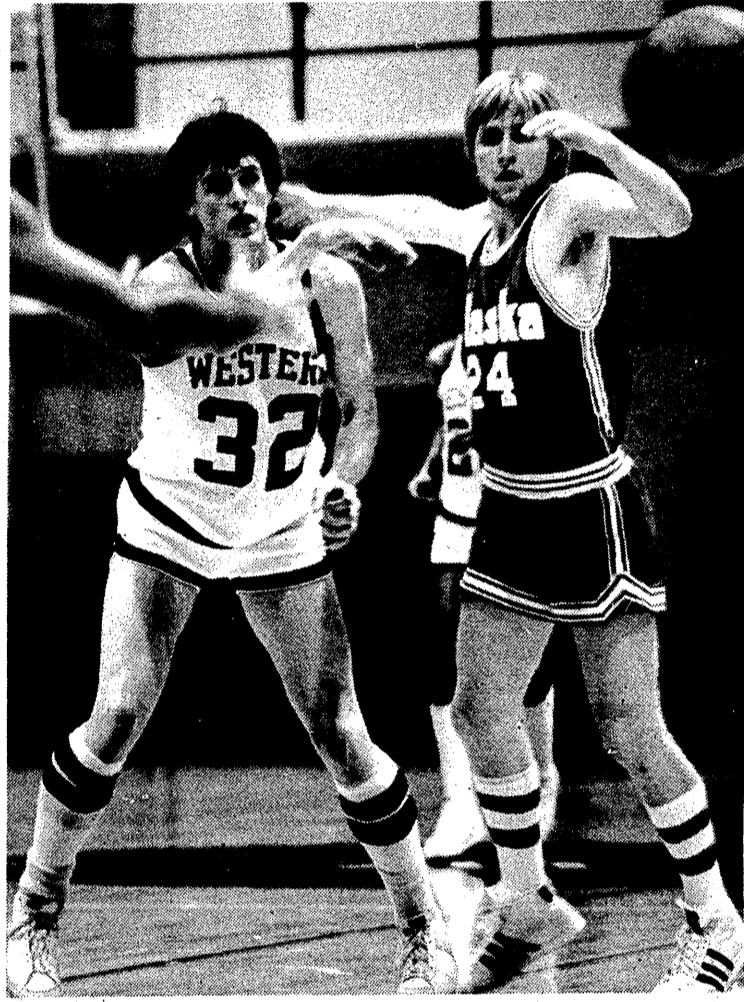
Thirteen seconds later, Rohn McCoy fouled out of the game after scoring only nine points, the first time in his Western career he did not score double figures.

Two free throws by Vern Adams made the margin seven for Central before Bryant hit from outside and Bravard stole a long inbounds pass, got fouled and hit two charity tosses. That made it 69-66 with 1:24 yet to play.

Three times Western had an opportunity to close to within one, but two Bravard shots and one by Tim Sheehan failed to drop.

Orange, who finished 10 for 10 from the field and scored a game-high 26 points, then canned a pair

Continued on page 14



PASSING THE BALL was a key factor in Western's 73-59 playoff win over Alaska-Fairbanks Thursday night. Bruce Bravard (32) zips this pass by the Nanooks' Andy Euler. Euler, Alaska-Fairbanks' leading scorer (20.1 ppg) fouled out after scoring only 13 points. (photo by Charles Loop)

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Defense beats Nanooks

Continued from page 13

of free throws. Sam Miller followed up with a pair of his own 26 seconds later to make the score 73-66.

Central 76, Western 68

Western 27 41 - 68

Central 33 43 - 76

Western: Bravard 18, Bryant 12, Radliff 12, McCoy 9, Sheehan 8, Durant 4, Weisner 3, Upton 2, Smith.

Central: Orange 26, Johnson 13, Holmes 10, Miller 8, Carter 7, Berry 6, Giles 4, Adams 2, Collins, Bryant.

Percentages: FG—WWU 26-62, 41.9, CWU 31-60, 51.7; FT—WWU 16-22, 72.7, CWU 14-21, 66.7; Rebounds: WWU 29 (Durant 5), CWU 36 (Orange 13); Fouls: WWU 19 (McCoy), CWU 24. Turnovers: WWU 11, CWU 13.

Western 73, Alaska-Fairbanks 59

"It had to be our best defensive half of the season," Western Coach Chuck Randall said after the defeat of the Nanooks. "That won us the ball game."

A pumped-up Viking team held the visitors to six for 22 shooting from the field in the first half and held a 35-20 halftime lead.

The Nanooks managed to close within seven, 51-44, with 7:41 to go before Western slowed the game down and began drawing fouls. The Vikings hit 20 of 23 free throws in the second half, including their last 14 in a row.

"We had to change the momentum," Randall said. "We were missing a lot of easy shots. It was too early to stay in the delay game for long, but it all worked out because we hit the free throws."

"It was just a lousy, lousy evening for us," Fairbanks Coach Al Svenningsen admitted. "Lousy, lousy shooting and lousy, lousy results. You have to give Western some credit, they did force us into a lot of mistakes but there were a lot of self-destruct elements present on our part."

Western finished the season at 11-15, only the second losing season in Randall's 17 years of coaching the Vikings.

—Craig A. Bennett

Western 73, Alaska-Fairbanks 59

Alaska-Fairbanks 20 39 - 59

Western 35 38 - 73

Alaska-Fairbanks: Quackenbush 14, Euler 13, Bradish 10, Homsher 8, Resa 6, Luther 2, Garvey 2, Johansen 4.

Western: McCoy 18, Weisner 12, Smith 9, Radliff 8, Durant 8, Bravard 7, Bryant 7, Upton 4, Bohannon, King, Bruns, Sheehan.

Percentages: FG—A-F 23-52, 44.2, WWU 24-60, 40.0; FT—A-F 13-17, 76.5, WWU 25-30, 83.3; Rebounds: A-F 32 (Quackenbush 13), WWU 42 (McCoy 11, Sheehan 6); Fouls: A-F 24 (Homsher, Euler, Garvey), WWU 19; Turnovers: A-F 24, WWU 17.

Hefty lineup for men's track

With 19 returning lettermen on a squad that numbers 55, Western's men's track team looks ready to challenge perennial district champion, Eastern Washington University.

"Realistically, if we do well we should finish second," track Coach Ralph Vernacchia said. "But with our depth and the number of events, anything can happen."

Vernacchia said nine or 10 members of the team could qualify for the NAIA National Meet, May 22 to 24, in Abilene, Texas.

Leading that group is Martin Rudy, who placed first in the hammer-throw and second in the discus at last year's District I Championships. Rudy went on to finish ninth and eleventh nationally in the two events.

"He (Rudy) is probably the best athlete on our team," Vernacchia said. "He also has been the team's most valuable player the last three years."

Rod Ritter and Gary Corbin will provide depth in the hammer-

throw and shot-put, Vernacchia said.

The Vikings will be without the services of NAIA All-American, Dave Reister, who is recovering from a bout with mononucleosis. Reister was second in the javelin at last year's national meet.

Russel Coney, Gordon Peterson, Lenny Walker and Kevin Moore lead Western in the sprints. Coney has a personal best of 49.2 seconds in the 400-meter dash.

John Kotsogeanis, a two-time national representative in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and Kevin Lindsay (15 seconds in 110-meter high hurdles) head the Viking hurdlers.

Mike Mikos and Tim Austin, who Vernacchia describes as "very fine athletes," will provide stiff opposition in the pole vault and decathlon.

Mikos placed second in the pole vault, and third in the decathlon at last year's district meet. Austin managed a third place finish in the pole vault.

Jeff Coulter, Brent Golden and Chris Bjarke already have bested the national qualifying time in the marathon. Coulter and Golden will compete in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs, while Bjarke will concentrate on the 10,000 meter.

Bruce Cyra will represent the Vikings in the steeplechase.

Nick Roehl leads the Viking middle-distance runners. Roehl has school records in the 800- and 1,500-meter runs. Jay Kammerzell will back up Roehl, and Mike Dobias and John Jensen will focus their talents on the 1,500-meter run.

Western will compete this Saturday in the Varsity-Alumni meet at Civic Field.

"We should know how we stand after our meet (Western Invitational, April 5)," Vernacchia said.

Vernacchia tabbed Eastern as the district favorite, with Central and Western rated even. He added that Simon Fraser should be a competitor in the race.

—William Senica

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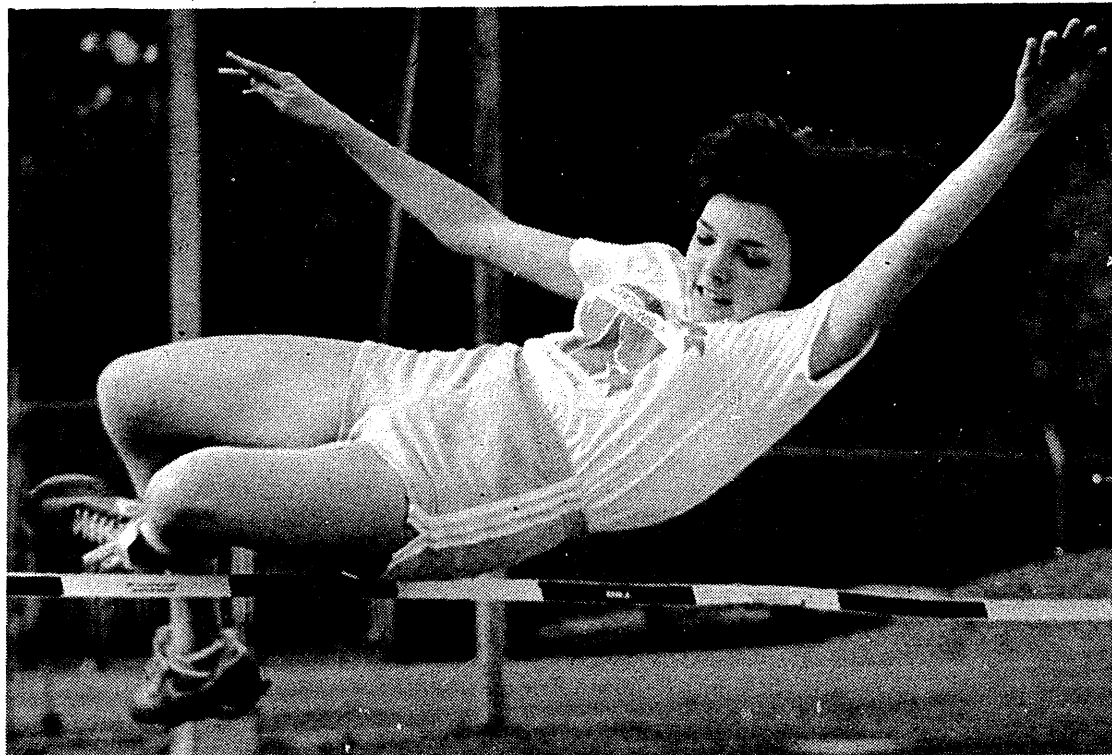
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CROSSBARS, SHOT PUTS and track shoes were all finally taken out of winter storage Saturday afternoon for an intersvarsity pentathlon at Civic Stadium. It was a time for working on high jump technique (above) or getting some advice from men's Coach Ralph Vernacchia (left). (photo by Tom Haynie)



Goodbye records! women thinclads 'overachievers'

"There Ain't Nothing Stopping Us Now," blared a Tower of Power tape over the women's track team. "Overachievers" is how Tony Bartlett, women's track coach, describes this year's team.

"I'll give them an alternative: run Sehome Hill two or four times and they always do four," he said.

The Tower of Power tape throbbed in the background at 3 p.m., Friday, in Gym D while Janet Pearson, Donna Davidson, Laurie Dominoski, Barb Bentley and Christy Reinstra stretched their muscles before practice.

Pearson said she wants to do well in the 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) and feels she has the endurance.

"I feel pretty good, ready to do well in the 400 meter hurdles," Davidson said.

"I thought this was going to be my year for the quarter mile but I

got sick. I've always wanted to run the quarter since high school," Dominoski said.

Bentley said, "We broke half the records last year and this year we'll

break all the records." Bentley is a distance runner who hopes to qualify for the regionals in Boise, Idaho.

—Bickie Wetherholt

WOMEN'S TRACK

All home meets at Bellingham's Civic Stadium

DATE	MEET	PLACE	TIME
Mar. 8	Alumni-Varsity	BELLINGHAM	1 p.m.
Mar. 15	Salzman Relays (host Pacific Lutheran University)	Tacoma	
Mar. 22	University of Puget Sound Invitational	Tacoma	
Mar. 29	Club Northwest Open (host University of Washington)	Seattle	
Apr. 5	Western Washington University Invitational	BELLINGHAM	11 a.m.
Apr. 12	Everett Community College Invitational	Everett	
Apr. 18-19	Washington State Women's Collegiate Championships	BELLINGHAM	12 noon
Apr. 26	Seattle Relays	Seattle	
Apr. 26	Olympic Development meet	BELLINGHAM	12 noon
May 3	Central Washington University Open	Ellensburg	
May 9-10	NCWSA-AIAW Region IX meet (host Boise State University)	Boice, Id.	
May 22-24	AIAW National meet (host University of Oregon)	Eugene, Ore.	

Show given on climbing

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Western Outdoor Program, in conjunction with Alpine West Ltd., will present mountaineer Jim Donini in a show featuring a slide presentation of Donini's climbs in Patagonia (the wind-swept peaks of the southern Andes).

The show also includes his trips in Venezuela and in the Karakoram Himalayas (the northern portion of this mighty range includes the well-known K-2).

The show will be presented in Arntzen 100. Admission is free.

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE MAJORS

With graduation getting so near and your last supply and demand curve almost behind you, we would like to take 30 seconds of your time and have you think about us and your future. We're looking for individuals who can work on their own and assume responsibility right from the start. We need people who can specialize in transportation, inventory control, supply logistics, disbursing, and most importantly management. Rapid advancement, commensurate salary and relocation are all part of our plan. If you're interested, drop by the Placement Center MARCH 5-7 and talk with the Navy Officer Placement Representative. Appointment preferred, but not required.

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE POST

Deadlines for announcements in this space are noon Monday for the Tuesday issue of Western Front and noon Thursday for the Friday edition. Announcements should be limited to 50 words, typewritten or legibly printed, and sent through campus mail or brought in person to the Publications Office, Commissary 108. Please do not address announcements directly to the Western Front. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by the originator.

MARCH 7 IS THE LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW from the University. The procedure is completed in the Registrar's Office, OM230.

WINTER BACHELOR DEGREE & PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES: Pay degree and/or certificate fees to Cashier by Mar. 7 if you have not already done so. List of fees required for winter graduates is on file at Cashier's window, OM245, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Questions on graduation requirements outstanding should be directed to Credit Evaluation section of Registrar's Office, OM230. Candidates are reminded that adjustments to evaluation on file must be approved in writing and submitted to the evaluator in OM230.

ADDED CLASS: Computer Science 310 (NC-539), 8 MWF, BH111, spring quarter 1980. Instructor: L. Menninga.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Leon H. Rappoport (Kansas State University) will present a colloquium entitled "The Holocaust & the Crisis of Human Behavior" at 1 p.m. Fri., Mar. 7, in LH4.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT: A mixed doubles badminton tournament for students, faculty and staff will be sponsored by the Intramural Dept. Thurs., Mar. 6. Entry forms should be obtained and returned to CV112 by Wed., Mar. 5. For more information, call X/3766.

Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

(Seniors must have files established in the Placement Center prior to sign-up for interviews.)

- Catholic Youth Organization,** Mon., Mar. 3. Summer camp positions.
- Boeing Co.,** Mon.-Tues., Mar. 3-4. Business, industrial technology, computer science majors.
- K-Mart Apparel/K-Mart Sporting Goods,** Wed., Mar. 5. All majors accepted.
- U.S. Navy,** Thurs.-Fri., Mar. 6-7. All majors accepted.
- Camp Sealth/Camp Fire Girls,** Thurs., Mar. 6. Summer jobs.
- Burlington-Northern,** Tues., Mar. 11. See folder in Placement Center.
- Lake Washington School District,** Wed., Mar. 12. Elementary/secondary majors. Sign up in Placement Center beginning Wed., Mar. 5.
- Westours Hyway Holidays, Inc.,** Thurs., Mar. 13. Summer jobs.
- Thom McAn,** Fri., Mar. 14. All majors accepted.

Education senior meetings will be held Thurs., March 6 and March 13 only.

The Western Front

Transit fares will double if city approves rate hike

Transit system growth and a shortage of state funding have compelled Bellingham Transit System to ask the city council to increase bus fares to 20 cents, Ed Griemsmann, city transit director, said.

The proposed increase currently is under consideration by the council. If approved, and Griemsmann said he expects it will be, the increase will take effect April 1.

Without the increase, the system may incur a \$60,000 deficit by the end of the year, Griemsmann said.

College bus service could be cut if the rate hike is not approved. Special "header" runs (additional runs during peak traffic hours) might be eliminated, he said.

Several recent events have forced the system to operate at a deficit, he said.

Last year's passage of a state law eliminating sales tax on food also has cut state funds for city transit systems, he said.

The transit system's August purchase of four new buses to meet the increase in passengers and the extension of bus service to the Guide Meridian shopping mall area have increased costs, he said.

He said that if the rate increase goes into effect, riders will be able to purchase



BUS FARES will increase to 20 cents (photo by Debbie Doll).

tokens in groups of 40 tokens for \$6.

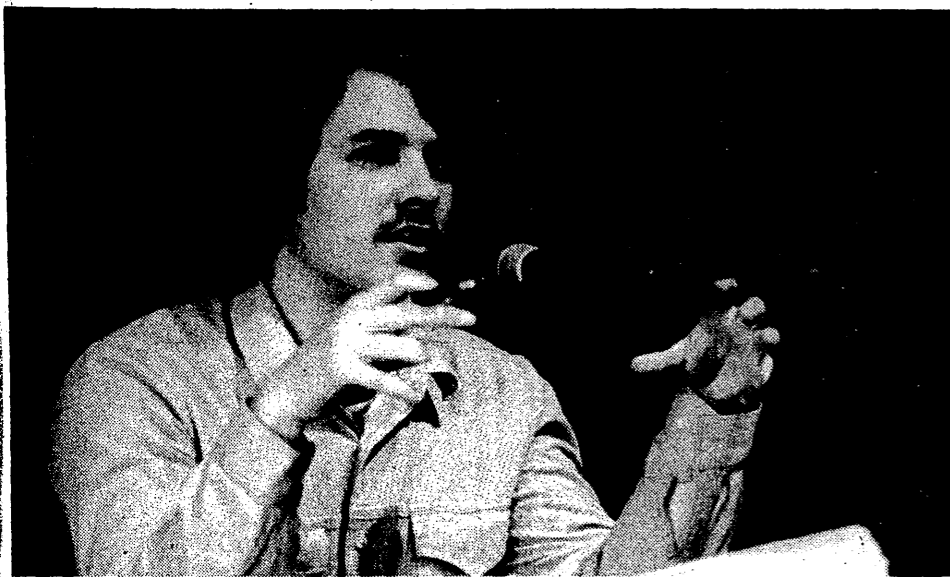
The Associated Students might buy units of 10,000 tokens and sell them on campus, possibly in the Viking Union, Griemsmann said.

The proposed doubling of senior citizen monthly rates to \$1 from 50 cents has prompted unfavorable criticism from

City Councilman Bob Messick that the rate hike would hurt the elderly.

Griemsmann said that even if the rate were doubled it still would be one-half the lowest rate in the state.

—Jon Larson



DAVE NIGHTINGALE explains his duties as an Associated Students at-large representative. The entire board answered a wide range of questions at the "Nail the AS Board to the Wall" forum Friday (photo by Rick Ross).

AS Board of Directors faces students in question/answer forum

Security, transportation and out-of-state travel dominated the Associated Students board's open hearing in the Viking Union Friday.

Board member Greg Sobel was the first to speak. He addressed himself to security.

"The university must uphold the main responsibility for providing a safe environment," he said, referring to suggestions that the AS fund an expanded campus escort service.

Sobel presented a paper which suggested that Security increase its visibility, institute human relations' training and that an "adequate" security appeals board be established.

"I'm concerned that students with hassles never take them to the department (Safety and Security) or to the Security Advisory Committee," he said.

He suggested that the existing Parking Appeals Board be expanded to become a security appeals board.

Transportation was another of Sobel's concerns. He said he felt the Parking and Transportation Committee was approaching the transportation problem from the wrong angle.

"The committee has always seemed to focus on cars, that the problem on campus is that there are not enough places to park, so the solution is to build more parking lots.

"In my opinion, that's a very simplistic approach. Over this year the change in

perspective has been amazing. People are starting to realize the problem is transportation, not just parking," he said.

Sobel added permit fees will increase "substantially" next year.

Secretary treasurer for the board, Tom Allen, said he felt concern over large sums of money used to send students to conferences in other parts of the country. He cited trips to Chicago and Washington, D.C.

"I think we had better look at it and see if our money can be better spent by activities council was 'Oh my God some with Vice-President for Academic Affairs

Allen said he wants to work out a policy to govern travel expenditures.

"I'm not saying the trips weren't worthwhile, I'm suggesting that some of them have to be examined more closely," he said.

Currently, students who go on AS funded trips are required to give a report to the activities council on what they gained from the trip. Israeli Club President Howard Levin said the policy was not strictly adhered to.

"We gave a short report of what we did in San Francisco and the reaction of the activities council was 'oh my god some one came back'," he said.

AS communication with the Legislature was another topic that was discussed. AS President Kathy Walker said she felt a need for a legislative liaison.

"It's difficult for students to be repres-

ented unless this position is developed within the AS," she said.

Asked about a possible disagreement with Vice-president for Academic Affairs Mike Hoefel, who is responsible for legislative affairs, Walker said a difference of opinions exists:

"We've had some real difficulties this year getting things going as far as legislative communication. There is no denying that there has been some internal strife as far as how it should be handled. Mike has tried a method of communication but it seems it hasn't been as effective as we'd like," she said.

Board member Dan Moore, who currently is threatened by a recall petition, said he had not been confronted with the charges being leveled at him by Facilities Council Chairman Ron Wells.

"I haven't seen the charges, the petition or anything else," he said.

Wells has charged Moore in a memo with "gross dereliction" of his duties, "misappropriation and repeated violations" of AS rules and supplies and "numerous violations of AS statutes and procedures."

Sobel explained why Wells wasn't present to question Moore.

"I'd like to note that he is not here today, though I specifically invited him. He told me he is weightlifting," Sobel said.

—Andrew Potter

Lakewood upgrade begins

It looks as if a nine-year dream will become a reality.

Sealed bids for proposed upgrading of Western's Lakewood recreational area were opened Feb. 28, and those attending were stunned: all four bids submitted were within the budget range.

The Lakewood project has been plagued with difficulties since its original planning in 1971. The project committee has gone before the Board of Trustees twice to request budget hikes when bids exceeded the budget. Each time the trustees approved the new budgets.

Construction companies were requested to make a base bid and then estimate how much more certain extras for the project would cost, Smith said.

This way it could be determined which combination of extras could be afforded, Smith said.

The added features were additional parking, rock facing for the fireplace and chimney, textured form liners for a concrete wall surface and a drainage line to two bog areas, the Lakewood committee's proposal stated.

JIJ Construction Co. submitted the lowest bid at \$466,000. Viking Union Director Jack Smith said JIJ probably will be awarded the contract.

JIJ's bid was low enough to include all the extras.

The budget allocates funds for a 5,000 square foot log cabin that will house the caretaker's residence, lounge/kitchen and bathhouse, Smith said. It will be located in the northwest corner of the 10.5 acre lot, where the bathhouse now stands, he said. The gravel drive will be paved, he said.

JIJ's total estimate with the extras was

\$477,325, almost \$100,000 below the approved budget, Smith said.

The additional funds, Smith said, will go to cover architect's fees, sales tax and a \$30,000 contingency required by law.

Eric Nasburg, director of facility developments, said an insurance bond must be posted by JIJ upon approval of their contract and a three-week waiting period must be observed before construction begins.

Nasburg said the contract will be presented to the trustees Thursday for approval.

Construction is slated to begin in March and is scheduled for completion in October, Smith said.

—Fred Obee