

the Western Front

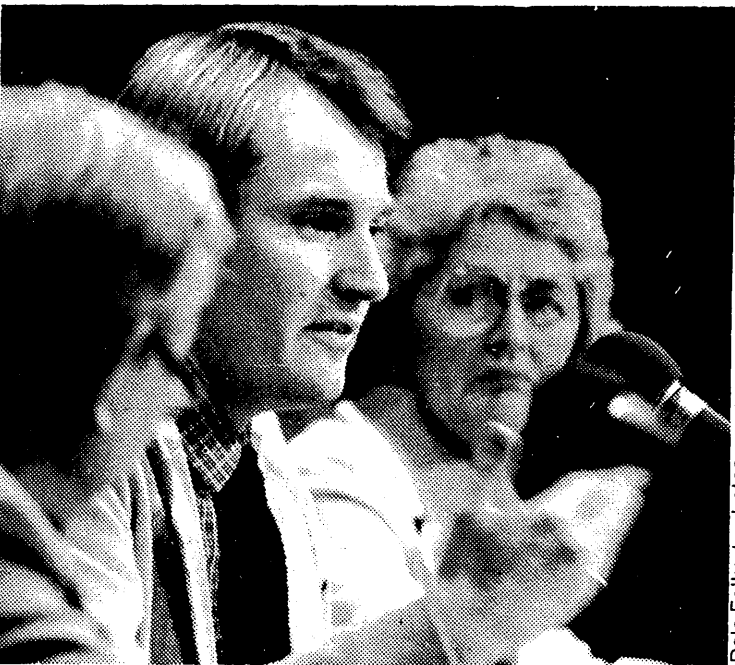
WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 73, NO. 28

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1981



Left: An emotional debate on sex education in public schools jammed the Viking Union Lounge Tuesday. Lower left: Scott Montagne, assistant director of Washington Moral Majority, faced a hostile crowd and an unconvinced panel member, Peg Bishop.



MM: Sex ed. corrupts

by DALE FOLKERTS

Washington state abounds with parents who could "care less" about sex education, a Moral Majority spokesman told a near-capacity crowd Tuesday in the Viking Union Lounge.

"They want the church or the schools to babysit their kids," Scott Montagne, Assistant Director of Moral Majority of Washington, said during an emotional forum on parental control in sex education curriculum.

His organization, which claims to be autonomous from the national Moral Majority, supported a bill during the recent legislative session demanding direct parental involvement in deciding sex education curriculum, he said.

The basis of his argument for legislating more parental control rests on a legal suit brought against the Mukilteo School District by parents who claimed they were prevented from reviewing and approving sex education curriculum.

Montagne said the group is not against sex education, but only wants to involve parents in the planning stage of school curriculum. Montagne also said public schools are unsuitable for teaching sex education because a teacher's own moral views would be inextricably intertwined with material in the course.

Citing "horror stories" from several school districts, he said parents should have an option to

remove their children from classes that they feel use objectionable material.

Senate Bill 3521 proposes sex education classes be elective and would require students to have written consent from a parent or guardian before being allowed admittance.

The bill died in the Senate Committee on Education, but could be revived when the Legislature reconvenes next January.

Sex education, under the bill, is defined as "any instruction regarding sexual reproduction, contraception, abortion, homosexuality, venereal disease, sexual intercourse, or other sexual contact."

Montagne said the lawsuit **continued on page six**

Fee payment snafu seen

by ABBY HAIGHT

One of the referendums Western students will vote on in next week's Associated Students election may pose some knotty legal problems if implemented as written, Assistant Attorney General Stuart Allen said Wednesday.

Referendum 2, which students will vote on May 13 and 14, asks if students should assess themselves a \$1-per-quarter fee to be dedicated to institutional and short-term loan programs. The fee would be in addition to other tuition and fees, the referendum states.

According to the measure's wording, if passed, students would be mandated to pay the \$1 fee.

But Allen said the fee would be mandatory only if it was part of Service and Activities fees and had been reviewed by the S & A Fee Split Committee and approved by the Board of Trustees. He added the fee would have to be voluntary since mandatory payment might preclude from the university those students who do not want to pay.

AS President Greg Sobel said he worded the referendum to purposely leave open the option for student payment.

Sobel said the measure was "written intentionally" to "leave all options open" since at the time of its passage by the AS Board of

Directors on April 30, its legality was unclear.

But AS Vice President for External Affairs Bob Jirka, who opposed board passage of the measure, said the wording "was not a concept. It's what it really is." He added he understood passage of the referendum would mean students would have to pay the fee.

Sobel said he agreed the pay-

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ment of the fee would have to be voluntary and added the payment would be "more democratic than any other fee we have" because students would have the choice to pay.

Sobel said students will approve the fee payment by a positive check-off, a negative check-off or a refund option.

Tom Quinlan, vice president for academic affairs and member of the S & A Fee Split Committee, said he understood the fee would have to be voluntary.

The fee would be used to stock the two loan programs most used by students. Financial Aid Direc-

tor Wayne Sparks said earlier that his office was forced to suspend the institutional loan for March because of lack of funds. As students pay back their loans, the program is replenished. But Sparks said higher tuition next year might mean more students will use the loan programs than funds allow.

Because students have not been informed of the option offers, Sobel said he would "knock on every dorm room" to publicize it.

Jamie Beletz, election board chairman, said all three referendums on the ballot will be publicized by posters and a voter's pamphlet scheduled to be available today. The pamphlet will include the pros and cons of each referendum, he said. The referendums also were debated yesterday, after press time, at a candidates' forum.

Referendum 1 asks for student support in ending university dealings with institutions making loans to apartheid South Africans.

Referendum 3 will ask student opinion on the level of S & A fees funding intercollegiate sports. Presently, \$160,000 goes to that funding.

Quinlan said student opinion would be used as an "indicator" for the fee split committee, but added the committee would not base any decisions on those opinions since results "could be skewed by special interest groups."

Spellman urged to veto automatic hike

by LLOYD PRITCHETT

A controversial "automatic escalator" clause attached to this year's tuition increase denies students a say in the state political process and should be vetoed, Western's Associated Students urged Gov. John Spellman in a letter last week.

The letter, written by Bob Jirka, AS vice president for external affairs, quotes campaign promises by Spellman to "include students in decisions that affect them—not after the fact, but before decisions are made."

Students' primary argument against the automatic escalator has been that it requires tuition increases every year indefinitely without allowing public testimony.

The escalator clause was tacked onto Senate Bill 4090 in the waning hours of this year's legislative session and rushed through both houses by conservative lawmakers. The bill also mandates a 66 percent tuition hike over the two years of the 1981-83 biennium—the steepest college fee increase in state history.

Spokesmen for the governor contacted Wednesday said they did not know whether Spellman would veto the automatic escalator.

"I've had no indication how he (Spellman) will act on the bill," Press Secretary Paul O'Connor said, adding that the governor favored a tuition hike, but not as "precipitous" an increase as that passed by the Legislature.

A reply to Jirka's letter, signed by Spellman, thanked him for writing and said the governor has asked his staff to review the AS veto request "carefully."

Questioned later, Jirka elaborated on his complaints against the escalator clause.

"By having the automatic escalator in (the bill), students aren't allowed to participate in the political process," he said.

Jirka added that under the bill's wording, the state Council for Post-Secondary Education (CPE) will have ultimate say over how steep tuition increases will be after 1983.

The CPE is an appointed body and contains no members elected by the public.

Up Front

Gays chat about sex

The AS Sexual Minorities Center presents an open forum followed by a question-and-answer session at noon today in the Viking Union Lounge.

Give a pint today

Western's spring quarter blood drive continues until 3 p.m. today in the Old Main Registration Center.

Liberal employment

A liberal arts symposium for students who have not yet declared majors is scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. Monday in the VU Lounge. Faculty advisers will be available to talk to students about employment in the liberal arts fields.

Discover India's past

K.S. Shivanna of the University of Mysore in India will deliver two guest lectures on Indian history at 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Bond Hall 104.

Traveling health fair

The Community Health Van from St. Joseph Hospital will highlight the Health Fair, set from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday in the Viking Union Lounge. Other exhibits include information on planned parenthood, a nutrition quiz board and a hematocrit testing area.

TV job: Truce called

by STEVE CLAIBORNE

After firm endorsements from two department chairmen and a dean, a half-time position for Western's television production program was unanimously selected Wednesday as the top priority for future classified staff hiring.

The decision was minimal as the eight voting members of the University Planning Council agreed to insert the television technician position above two other classified staff, or non-faculty, priorities. A secretary for the accounting and economics departments and a part-time theater/dance department secretary tentatively were selected last week as the top two priorities.

The decision was postponed last Wednesday after Wilson Library Director and current overseer of the TV production program, Robert Lawyer, displayed his "frustrations" about the university's intent to fund the program.

It currently is funded by the library's educational media services, but this arrangement terminates on June 30. The journalism, speech and technology departments and the College of Arts and Sciences had agreed to assume the responsibility to fund half of the position.

The planning council's decision means the other half will be included on the university's classified staff payroll, thus quelling the controversy over who, if anyone, should finance the television technician position and save the program at its current level of operation.

Lawyer apologized for his outburst at the last meeting in a written statement that was distributed to the council members before the Wednesday session. In the letter, Lawyer said, "I regret particularly that in my frustration, my remarks became personal."

Lawyer also wrote that Al Smith, current director-

producer of the television training program, is "an excellent operator, and there never has been any questions of his capabilities."

The rest of the statement depicted Lawyer's assessment of the university's need for such a program, claiming the demand for original television programming is low.

R.E. "Ted" Stannard, Jr., chairman of the journalism department, said before the vote, "I can't think of going into the last two decades of this century by scrapping television production." He said the television-related courses in his department would "collapse" if Smith was not funded as full-time.

The chairman of the speech department, Alden Smith, echoed Stannard's comments.

"Just the rumor of losing the program is beginning to hurt it," he said.

"I sure would hate to see it go down the tubes," Alden Smith said.

Dean James Davis of the College of Arts and Sciences said he had seen Al Smith's television class touring a KOMO television truck at Western. He said the truck was brought to the university because of the access Smith has gained through contacts in Seattle.

"I find this type of access invaluable for students," Davis said.

After the invited guests were excused from the meeting, Doug Scott, the council's only student member, immediately requested the television technician position be the first priority for additional classified help, allowing the council to vote.

Other positions, rated as lower priorities, included half-time secretaries for the geology department and the graduate school and an art curator. The art curator position was to be a full-time priority, but the council decided a half-time curator was enough at the present time.

Head shops unite to fight

by JON LARSON

Quiet opposition to a recently-passed anti-paraphernalia law is smoldering in Seattle.

The Washington Mercantile Association, a group composed of approximately 30 paraphernalia shops in the state, was formed last year when an anti-paraphernalia bill was introduced in the Legislature, said Dave Wines, manager of The Gob Shoppe, a Seattle paraphernalia store. That bill failed.

But House Bill 42 did not fail. Introduced early in this year's legislative session, the measure sailed through both houses by lopsided majorities and was signed by Gov. John Spellman last month.

The association currently is developing strategies and gathering funds for the upcoming legal battle over the anti-paraphernalia law, scheduled to take effect July 25.

But organizers are unwilling to talk about strategy because they

want to keep the opposition guessing, Wines said. All he would reveal was the association probably would try to get an injunction against the law four days before it officially becomes law.

This will give merchants the three-month period before the law takes effect, plus the additional year gained by the injunction before legal action must be taken.

When the association or another group files an injunction, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will file a "friend of the court" brief in support of overturning the law, Troy Locati, legislative liaison for the ACLU, said.

One weakness of the law the ACLU might point out is the law's vagueness, Locati said. For example, the law defines roach clips as "objects used to hold burning material, such as a marijuana cigarette, that has become too small or too short to be held in the hand."

While the ACLU is concerned with constitutional issues, the association's efforts center on the more immediate problem of staying in business.

The association gathers funds from member stores, Wines said.

Before the law was passed, the money was used to pay lobbyists in Olympia. Now, Wines said, that money pays lawyers hired by the association.

The association also is soliciting funds by advertising in the May issue of The Rocket, a rock 'n' roll magazine published in Seattle.

Locally, Mother's Record Sheed has a small box for donations to fight the law. Store Manager Alan Botts said a monthly total of the funds collected is sent to the association.

The funds are kept in an account separate from business monies and are subject to Internal Revenue Service scrutiny, he said.

Board dumps PIRG

Washington Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG) failed again in its quest to gain the Associated Students Board of Directors approval for a referendum assessing students \$2 per quarter to finance the group.

WashPIRG went before the board Monday but failed to untangle a referendum until the first meeting of next year. If it had passed, the measure would have been placed on the AS election run-off ballot, if a run-off occurred, or been subject to a special election.

The group still could have made that ballot as an initiative if it had reworded its petition and gathered nearly 500 signatures by Wednesday night. But instead it chose to continue on its goal for 5,000 signatures on its current petition, WashPIRG member Eric Chipps said. He added the group has garnered almost 4,000 signatures in less than a month.



WashPIRG will go to the AS board and the Faculty Senate within the next few weeks to seek their endorsement, followed by a presentation to the Board of Trustees by the end of the year, Chipps said. If the board approves WashPIRG and its funding mechanism, students will have the choice to pay the \$2 fee, withhold payment, or if they pay, ask for a refund.



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The Irish Question

Can Ulster martyrdom bring change?

by NANCY WALBECK

The Irish republicans, or nationalists, have a new martyr.

Early this week, 27-year-old Provo prisoner Robert Gerard "Bobby" Sands died on the 66th day of a fast protesting British treatment of IRA prisoners as common criminals. Sands' self-induced martyrdom repeated an Irish tradition of sacrifice and death directed toward the centuries-old British lock on this intransigent island.

"Starvation as a means to punish your enemy may seem odd to Americans, but models exist in Ireland," English professor James O'Brien said. "There is great stress (in Ireland) that individual sacrifice may be good for the country."

O'Brien, a Roman Catholic with Irish



Bobby Sands

ancestors, lived in the Republic of Ireland for two years in the 1950s and '60s and returns periodically for visits. His speciality in Western's English department is modern Irish writers.

The model O'Brien cited is 800 years of sectarian violence and martyrdom in a continuing quest for a fully independent Ireland. Most often the elements in this struggle are seen as threefold; Irish Catholics, Irish Protestants and, at this stage, the occupying British forces. But Northern Ireland's stratified and fractured society is more complex.

O'Brien points out the British must give closer attention to the cultural differences inherent in the Ulster provinces. He referred to F.S.L. Lyons' recent book, "Culture and Anarchy in Ireland, 1890-1939," in providing a far different example of the Ulster problem.

O'Brien said Northern Ireland has three cultures — the Gaelic Catholics, dispossessed in the 13th century; the Anglo-Irish, originally absentee landowners; and Scots-Presbyterians, exported to Ireland in the 17th century to settle the land. These three divisions of Ulster society continue today with the Gaels at the bottom, the Anglo-Irish as the educated elite and Presbyterians as a small middle class. It is the latter who believe they have the most to lose if the British pack up and go home.

"Each one has a practical veto power," O'Brien explained, "with many differences across the three-way split.

"Under the present conditions, no one can really take control," he said.

Exacerbating the social, religious and cultural divisions in Northern Ireland is the economic deprivation suffered through successive centuries of violent upheaval. With scant natural resources, too many people and virtually no industrialization, few opportunities exist for

prosperity or the advancement of a strong middle class.

"The size of the middle class is very small," George Mariz of the history department said, "and Ireland does not have a class of skilled laborers."

Mariz, a Roman Catholic, teaches European intellectual history and specializes in British history as well. He said the major historical changes that swept Europe, such as the Reformation, the decline of the feudal economy and industrialization, never occurred in Ireland.

"The situation (feudalism) passed out of existence by the 14th century," Mariz said. "Ireland was the lone place where it survived."

The Irish, over the centuries, have tried to break free. In a larger sense, they have done so.

The resistance, which began in the 12th century against King Henry II's forces, rose forcefully again in the 16th century and spawned the forerunner to the Irish Republican Army, the Society of United Irishmen, in 1791. In the mid-1850s, the Fenian Movement was formed, financed by Irish-American sources. The Protestants, fearful of Home Rule, a movement for a politically independent Ireland, countered the nationalists' violence with some of their own.

Mariz said the introduction of the secret ballot in Ireland in 1872 brought on a lessening of British political influence. Various reform acts broadened the franchise and strengthened Irish nationalism, he said.

The 1916 Easter Uprising and the subsequent brutal attempt by the British Black and Tan regiments to suppress it, caused open warfare until 1922 when the Irish Free State was created. In the north, the six predominantly Protestant counties comprising Ulster remained under British rule.

Knute Skinner of the English department said he has heard many stories of

'Starvation as a means to punish your enemy may seem odd to Americans, but models exist in Ireland.'

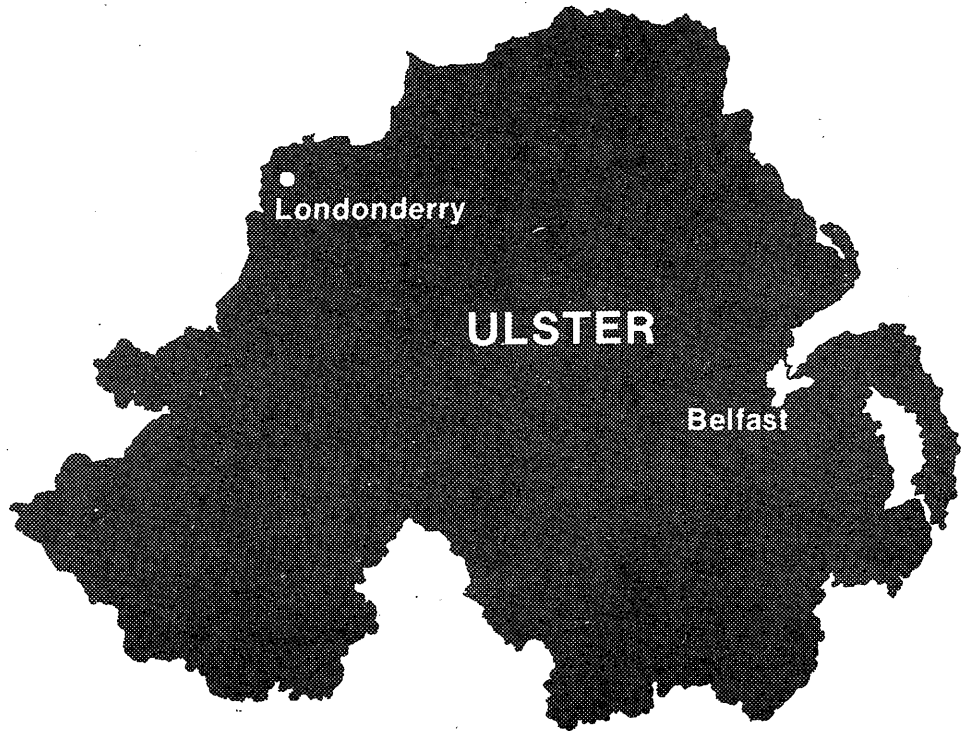
brutality and terrorism from the dark times early in this century. Skinner, a Protestant, lived in the Republic of Ireland from 1964 to 1970 and returns every summer to his cottage near Lahinch in County Clare, on the southwestern coast.

"Right near our cottage, there used to be three villages," Skinner recounted. "They were burned down and the people



James O'Brien

Dale Folkerts photos



were shot and burned as well.

"The Irish revolutionaries were tied at the back of trucks and dragged over the rough roads until they died," Skinner said. "The Black and Tans took potshots at people in the fields."

But Skinner said the Irish he knows in the south are "remarkably forgiving" toward the British and what happened so long ago. He describes his Irish friends as "warm-hearted, friendly and good-humored."

"But they are far removed from it (the northern troubles) geographically," Skinner said. "It is almost a different world."

Although he said the ongoing difficulties in the north are not discussed often, an emotional involvement exists between southerners and those in Ulster.

"Feelings run very, very deep because the problem has been there so long," he said. Skinner called the attitude in the republic one of fatalism.

And what of Bobby Sands' sacrifice?

"Many people probably approved of Bobby Sands and had sympathy for him," Skinner said, but pointed out those in the south do not condone the methods of the IRA. They do not approve British tactics, either, he said.

Mariz said the British view Sands as a criminal, not a political prisoner. Because he and the IRA are diminished as a moral force in present-day Ulster, Sands' death ultimately will make no difference in the status quo, he said.

"I don't think the British will change,"

Mariz said. "I do not see the death of Bobby Sands as changing other things either," he added, referring to the overall difficulties between Catholics and Protestants; between those who have power and those who want it.

Mariz said the creation of the Irish Free State in 1922 and the partition of the

'If you ask the British, they don't believe there has been a failure (of policy).'

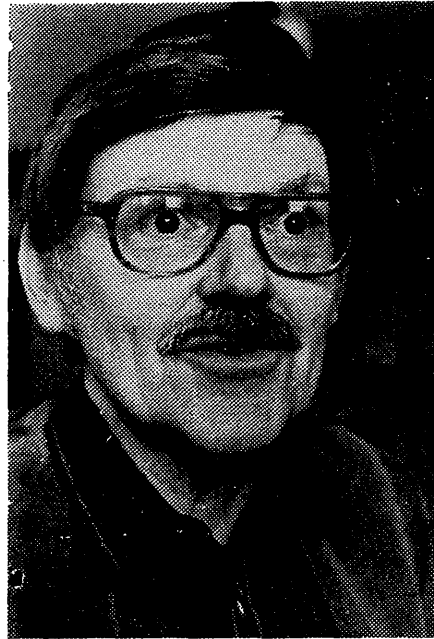
north and south into their separate enclaves is seen by the British as a final solution to the Irish question.

"If you ask the British, they don't believe there has been a failure (of policy)," Mariz said.

But the consensus is Britain must leave eventually and what she leaves behind will determine whether further years of violence will continue or a compromise on power sharing can change the social structure in Ulster. Mariz, as well as Skinner and O'Brien, are pessimistic.

"The one thing the British government persistently won't do is give in to force," Mariz said. "At the same time, it won't do anything until forced to.

"If there ever was a chance, maybe it's gone," Mariz continued. "Maybe there never was a chance given the melancholy history of Ireland."



Knute Skinner



George Mariz

Editorials

Hear us, O Lord

People of the United States, give prayer to the one true god comprised of the fiscal trinity: greed, gluttony and the almighty dollar.

We pray the sacrifice we now give will ease your wrath and bring us that which we have not had for many years: a balanced budget.

Please, Lord Money, appease your anger by feeding on the health and well-being of the poor and underprivileged of this state and nation; give us this year our profit margins and tax breaks.

Lord, have mercy upon our bank accounts. Help us to balance this state's budget by overtaxing the

students, depositing their tuition and fees into the state general fund without returning a pittance.

Forgive us for neglecting you in the past. Our misguided ideologies

Help us to balance the budget by overtaxing without returning a pittance.

drove our hearts from your affluent wisdom. We learned the deadly sins of tolerance and generosity

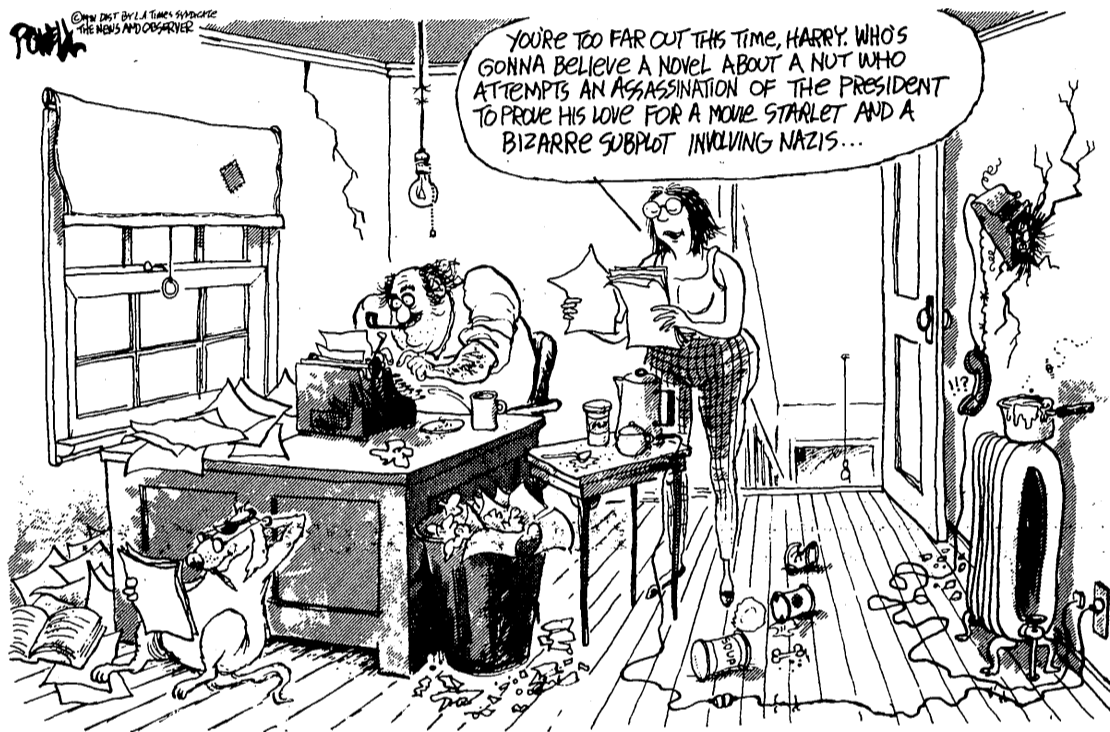
which blinded our eyes to your need for worship.

Let us thank the Reagans, Spellmans and Falwells of this nation for returning us to your love. The People are nothing; your light is all. Help us to continue our oppression of the world; grant us victory in El Salvador and the Mid-east, as well as the rest of our sphere of influence.

Give us aid for our economy. Help us satiate our hunger for world domination. For you are the power, the glory and the blood of our nation.

Amen.

—Charles Pilgrim



Analysis

Bong bill: radical rubbish . . .

With the country's radical jump to the conservative right, state legislators seem to have missed the biggest seam of their 1981 session.

Pressure from constituents obviously overruled common sense as the Legislature pushed through a bill, effective in less than three months, that bans the advertising, sale and possession of "all equipment, products and materials of any kind which are used . . . (with) a controlled substance," according to House Bill 42. One might ask, "Could you be a little more specific, please?"

Bungling legislators either have no idea of the variety of materials used with controlled substances or else they never intended for this law to be enforced at all. Because the wording is so vague, discovering the legislators' intent becomes a farcical guessing game.

Under the new law, will razor blades and plastic straws be designated contraband because of their conceivable use for chopping and sniffing cocaine? How about paper money, which is widely used in a rolled up form for the same purpose? Will Crescent wrenches be confiscated if used as roach clips for marijuana cigarettes?

According to HB 42, items banned include scales, sifters, blenders, spoons, capsules, balloons and hypodermic syringes. Even books explaining how to grow marijuana plants would be outlawed. Under the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press, this is unquestionably unconstitutional and reminiscent of 16th century England's book-burning Star Chamber.

So what could motivate the highest state executive, whom we elected to cut government spending, to waste taxpayers' time and money by signing and supporting a bill that is unconstitutional? The disease is contagious, it seems, since Montana's governor signed a similar bill last month.

Some argue that a law, no matter how ineffective, is needed on the books to mollify angry parents who demand legislation limiting widespread drug use among young people. Whatever happened to Americans' "freedom of expression?" Did it get lost behind the ravings of Moral Majority?

By signing the bill, Gov. John Spellman said he intends to "prohibit the glamorization of an illegal act." Why? Will it inhibit prolific drug abuse? That is unlikely.

More likely, legislators see the drug paraphernalia ban as a chance to end the controversy for good. All that is needed is one case challenging the law's constitutionality before the courts throw it out and

Much to the dismay of many college students, the state Legislature recently passed a bill outlawing the use, possession and sale of drug paraphernalia. Gov. John Spellman signed the bill April 23.

Scheduled to take effect July 25, the law likely will be declared unconstitutional by the courts. One section, outlawing books explaining how to grow marijuana, appears to be a direct violation of the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of the press.

Despite the law's technical fallacies, the general intent behind it deserves to be applauded. Those who proposed the bill were not aiming to limit the use of marijuana among college-age individuals, an obviously futile effort, but rather

Moral mouse

Moral Majority member Scott Montagne disappointed many who came to hear his views on sex education during a forum Tuesday. It certainly was not the expected fire and brimstone lecture on morality.

Montagne, assistant director for the state organization, appeared calm and patient in the face of a rather hostile crowd.

This does not mean his ideas were any less dangerous, only masked in a legitimate concern for more parental involvement in sex education. If that's all he wanted, why all the fuss?

Perhaps it is because a bill introduced in the state Legislature by the Moral Majority would make sex education classes elective. Montagne repeatedly twisted and avoided questions about how he proposes to keep those kids denied sex education from obtaining the information elsewhere.

You can take away the instruction, but not the curiosity. Most kids will do anything to learn about sex, particularly if friends know about it.

But it was much easier for Montagne to smile, shrug and demand parental involvement. The whole experience was frustrating to those who came to battle with the Moral Majority.

Butcher bureau

As quietly as a herd of elephants wearing so many tap shoes, the selective service system—those folks who have in the past awarded young Americans free tickets to such vulgar vacation spots as Korea and Vietnam—is opening its doors again nationally.

Perhaps the most priceless, although totally frightening, remarks were made recently by Washington's bull pachyderm, Gov. John Spellman, who said, "While the exact course that registration, classification and induction might take is still in doubt, there is no doubt we must implement manpower and mobilization if that be necessary."

What does the lumbering beast take young Americans for? Perhaps he thinks we are merely a flock of sheep unable to do anything but bleat and follow our shepherd. If this is the case, he is much mistaken.

We are not flower children blooming from ignorance into awareness. Events of the past decades have changed America's youth. It is a change from naive ignorance toward informed awareness, an awareness tempered by living through years of protest and experiencing shame and patriotic rape at the hands of evil, amoral leaders.

No, we are not sheep. And we must not allow ourselves to be led en masse to the national slaughterhouse, the doors of which are located at every selective service office.

—John L. Smith

create a precedent for all would-be bong banners.

If, indeed, that is the Legislature's intention, the method is rather roundabout and expensive, not to mention misleading.

But those who really want the law in effect are bound to be disappointed. The crusade to the right can go only so far before it becomes utterly ridiculous.

—Grace V. Reamer

. . . or rational reaction?

control the spread of the drug among the young.

Marijuana remains an illegal drug, despite its growing social acceptance. When parents are trying to impress this upon the mind of their 14-year-old Johnny, they are not benefited by Johnny's favorite record shop's practice of selling everything from rolling papers to hash pipes.

It may be argued, of course, that Johnny will smoke dope if Johnny and his friends want to smoke dope, even if they have to roll their joints with pages from the phone book.

But perhaps Johnny is unsure of whether he wants to contribute to the growing marijuana industry. Perhaps he is being confronted

with that infamous force psychologists refer to as "peer group pressure."

What is he to do? Torn between the wants of his friends and parents, Johnny lacks the emotional maturity to make an intellectual decision on his own. Seeing the rows of bongs and pipes lined up near the albums of the rock stars he idolizes may be enough to convince Johnny that marijuana smoking is all right.

A ban on drug paraphernalia may seem petty and unnecessary to the average college-age consumer. But it could prove to be anything but trivial to a 14-year-old trying to make a rational decision.

—Mitch Evich

Letters

Smith supporters laud leader

Western Front:

As an alumnus of Western now employed in the broadcast field I wish to express my distaste for Dr. Lawyer's comments in the May 5 Front. I received my internship with the Kingdome's closed-circuit television facilities as a result of Mr. Smith's Monday "absences."

As a former student in visual communications, it was obvious to me that Mr. Smith was constantly present. Any suggestion Dr. Lawyer has made about inappropriate time use is without basis or fact. Mr. Smith deserves administrative support instead of administrative flak. It is obvious that Dr. Lawyer does not understand Mr. Smith's job. Maybe someone should investigate how Dr. Lawyer spends his time.

Dan R. Gadd
Graduate 1980

Pro-Smith

Western Front:

As a student of the TV Western View production team, I take strong umbrage against the statement made by Dr. Lawyer that Al Smith, the instructor of TV classes here, doesn't do his job and is an "embarrassment to the University." It is this kind of antiquated, and to me, downright asinine thinking that one can expect from an Ivory Tower-oriented individual.

Al Smith is a most valuable member of the educational media services department, and without his strenuous efforts on behalf of the department, and on my behalf certainly, the university would be poor indeed for the person wishing to learn as much as he can about broadcast communication — a field certainly as germane as library science!

I certainly respect Dr. Lawyer's standing in the academic community, but his fuzzy thinking on this important issue is not worthy of this standing.

Gari Howe

Western Front:

This letter is in regard to your article in the May 5 issue concerning Western's television director, Al Smith. As a student of the broadcast department, I find Mr. Lawyer's comments both asinine and disturbing. Mr. Lawyer has obviously neglected to talk with any of the students in Al's classes. If he had, he would have found that all of us consider it a privilege and a pleasure to work with Al.

Mr. Lawyer's comments that Al Smith is an "entrepreneur" and "never around" are total fabrications. I work in the educational media department frequently, and it seems every time I've needed Al's help he has been eager to help in any way he could.

To say that Al Smith is an "embarrassment" to this university is like saying that hot dogs are an embarrassment to baseball. Without Al Smith, I would not possess the knowledge of the TV business that I now possess.

Al has been a blessing to my education, and it would be nothing short of a crime to deny others in my field the same opportunity.

Mark De Garmo

Keep Smith

Western Front:

I am writing in response to the article in last Tuesday's Front concerning the TV director's position, which belongs to Al Smith.

Mr. Lawyer's response at the planning council meeting was an obvious attempt to eliminate a needed person.

I was enrolled in Mr. Smith's TV-2 class. His expertise and experience in the field of broadcasting is an asset to my college career.

If Mr. Lawyer has a personal vendetta against Al Smith he had better sit down and re-evaluate his own feelings, rather than trying to cause trouble for one talented, experienced, and needed director.

Sally Libby

Western Front:

Three years ago, I graduated from Western with a degree in journalism. After working for two years in New York City in business publications, I decided to return for some courses in broadcasting.

I was advised by many faculty, staff and grads that without Al Smith, I may as well have stayed in the Big Apple.

Enough said.

Ann Carlson

Bucky biz

Western Front:

I found your editorial, "Bucky for AS President" (Western Front, May 1), very interesting. You write that I was among those most commonly mentioned as a possible candidate for president. Although I never seriously considered running for president, rumors will always surround political campaigns. My experience allows me to hold any office I am elected to. I decided that, next year, my expertise can be better utilized elsewhere.

You suggest that Mr. Jirka and I should have had the "fortitude" to challenge Mr. Sobel for the presidency. In the same paragraph you write that "realistically, running against Sobel is tantamount to political suicide." In other words, Mr. Jirka and I should have had the "fortitude" to commit political suicide. Though my running for president would have shown fortitude, it would have also shown stupidity.

Mr. Sobel has done a good job. Therefore, there's no compelling reason to replace him. Sure, the race for the presidency may prove boring. However, I'm confident that other races will make up for it. Even if they don't, that's okay, too.

Doug Scott

Angola facts

Western Front:

Terry Sell's article on Angola (April 28 Front) is filled with misstatements of fact and a lack of intelligent analysis.

For example, Mr. Sell states, "... the Angolans have not allowed the

Soviets a military base or much of anything else." While the Soviets do not have a naval base at the capitol of Luanda, the reason is they have personally taken over the management of two ports: Porto Alexandra and Barra do Cuanza. According to Ernesto Multo, they have built a vast radar complex to monitor air and naval traffic in the volatile southern Africa region.

In 1977 and 1978, the Soviet coordinator in Luanda planned and executed invasions of neighboring Zaire. The reason the current Angolan government does not stop this is they are totally dependent on 30,000 Cuban troops to prop it up.

Sell concludes from this situation, "Perhaps a little more diplomacy on our part could solve that problem." Five years of not "a little," but a lot, of diplomacy by both the Ford and Carter administrations has produced no result in eliminating what Sell refers to as "that problem."

Sell also argues that supporting the pro-Western UNITA guerrillas would cause many people to "die needlessly in the process." But Sell neglects to inform us a bitter and protracted war has raged for six years in Angola. Today, hundreds of thousands of Angolans are on the verge of starvation, according to the State Department, because of continued fighting and the government's attempt to eliminate the UNITA freedom fighters.

We do not use the term freedom

fighters lightly. The only comprehensive ranking of nations on the basis of human rights, by the Freedom House, put Angola among the worst three in the world in 1978. According to Jonas Savimbi, thousands of Angolan children have been taken from their homes and sent to work as slaves in Cuba.

What the guerrillas are fighting against also includes the forcible closing of hospitals, churches and schools by Cuban troops.

Finally, Sell is concerned that arming Angolan rebels would harm American big business interests. But we would rather that American foreign policy support the democratic aspirations of third-world peoples than the interests of the corporate few.

The poorly equipped Angolan rebels (supported by 65 to 75 percent of the Angolan people, according to independent observers) have fought for six years against a heavily armed foreign aggressor. Only a small amount of U.S. aid to the rebels, especially heat-seeking anti-aircraft and anti-tank weaponry, would turn the tables and would be the best way for America to support its own interests and the interests of the Angolan people.

As noted foreign policy expert Hans Morgenthau has written, "What is the use of living, if not to strive for noble causes?" We suggest that supporting Angolan rebels is such a cause.

Kim Lindberg
and Paul Cassel

the Western Front

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The Western Front is the official Newspaper of Western Washington University. Entered as second class postage at Bellingham, Wa., its identification number is USPS 624-820. The Front is represented by CASS, Chicago, Illinois. Regular issues are published Tuesdays and Fridays. The Front is located in Garden Street Hall, 530 N. Garden. Its newsroom phone number is 676-3160.

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Sex education debate rages

continued from page one

against the Mukilteo School District near Everett was filed because school administrators would not allow parents to see the content of the classes or the material being taught.

But Mukilteo school officials disagreed with these allegations.

Montagne repeatedly avoided questions about how keeping students out of such classes would prevent naturally curious youngsters from obtaining sex information.

"The middle school kids are really involved in it—they talk about it, they hint at it . . . the important thing for them is to get real information, not hearsay, not scuttlebutt," Peg Bishop, panel participant and former board member of Planned Parenthood, said.

Montagne repeated parents should be able to control when the children are allowed to get the information.

Bishop proposed churches assume some of the responsibility for sex education since school programs have become so controversial.

She cited a program by the Unitarian Fellowship church for 12- to 15-year-olds that includes discussion of intercourse, contraceptives, homosexuality, masturbation and menstruation.

The Rev. Chuck Hunter of the Campus Christian Ministry said the teaching should be left to whoever "is most qualified."

The problem with parents trying to teach this subject, he said, is

the children often have developed a rebellious attitude toward their parents by the time they need the information.

"I further believe that ignorance has never assured innocence . . . and knowledge is essential for informed choice," Hunter said.

Hunter suggested school administrators should actively seek parental involvement so state and federal laws will not need to be written.

"A lot of American citizens seem to favor sex education in the schools," panel moderator Larry

Richardson of the speech department said, "and yet there seems to be a real decline in sex education."

"Some would suggest it may be because specific groups have exerted a lot of pressure on the schools," Richardson said, adding "schools, as institutions, are very vulnerable to specific pressure."

Moral Majority leader Montagne suggested a solution to the special interest issue.

"If you feel strongly about a subject, organize yourself and do something about it. That's just what I'm doing."

Official denies charges

Mukilteo school officials have denied charges by the Moral Majority of Washington that district parents were refused the opportunity to see the content of sex education classes taught there.

"We disagree," Cliff Gillies, assistant superintendent of the Mukilteo school district, said in a phone interview, refuting the group's allegations.

He said information explaining the proposed changes was released in three editions of the high school paper, which is mailed to all parents in the district, and the curriculum was discussed during at least four school board meetings open to the public.

But Wesley Duce, attorney for the approximately 90 parents bringing the suit, said that even under current state law, the district must do more than accept recommendations after a brief notification about the issue. The district needs to seek out "meaningful community involvement."

Parents are now allowed to view the material to be used before it is taught. Only about five days each year are devoted to teaching sex education in the elementary and middle schools, Gillies said.

About one of 10 parents who view the material request that their children take another subject during that time, Gillies said.

In the Bellingham school district, Don Young, principal of Fairhaven Middle School, said a letter is sent to parents detailing the sex education courses beforehand, and parents can request that their child not attend the class if they feel it is objectionable.

To stop abuse, teach kids early

by LAURA RITTER

It soon may be a part of early elementary education to teach children how to say "no" to adults.

Lynn Batdorf and Sandra Kleven of the Coalition for Child Advocacy of Bellingham, an organization to prevent child abuse and neglect, said they believe this type of education is necessary to help children protect themselves from sexual exploitation.

The SOAPbox Players, directed by Kleven, performed a series of skits in Ridgeway Sigma Tuesday designed to help children and adults recognize and deal with sexual abuse.

SOAP stands for Serious Offenses About People. The combination of drama and narrative is aimed at developing the capacity of children to tell and of adults to listen, Kleven said.

Too often a child is reluctant to tell an adult he or she has been sexually abused for fear of being disbelieved, or sometimes the child simply does not wish to describe sexual touching.

A young child has difficulty distinguishing between sexual abuse and adult affection because he or she is vulnerable and trusting, Kleven said. In sexual abuse of children, adults tend to use lies and intimidation rather than physical violence.

Three types of touching should be taught in the classroom, Kleven

said. Positive touch includes hand holding and dancing. Confusing touch is, for example, having a relative pinch your cheeks. Exploitive touch can be hitting, or in the sexual context, obscene phone calls and flashing.

Exploitive touch need not always involve physical contact, Kleven said. She recalled one child who accurately described exploitive touch as "touch that takes something from you."

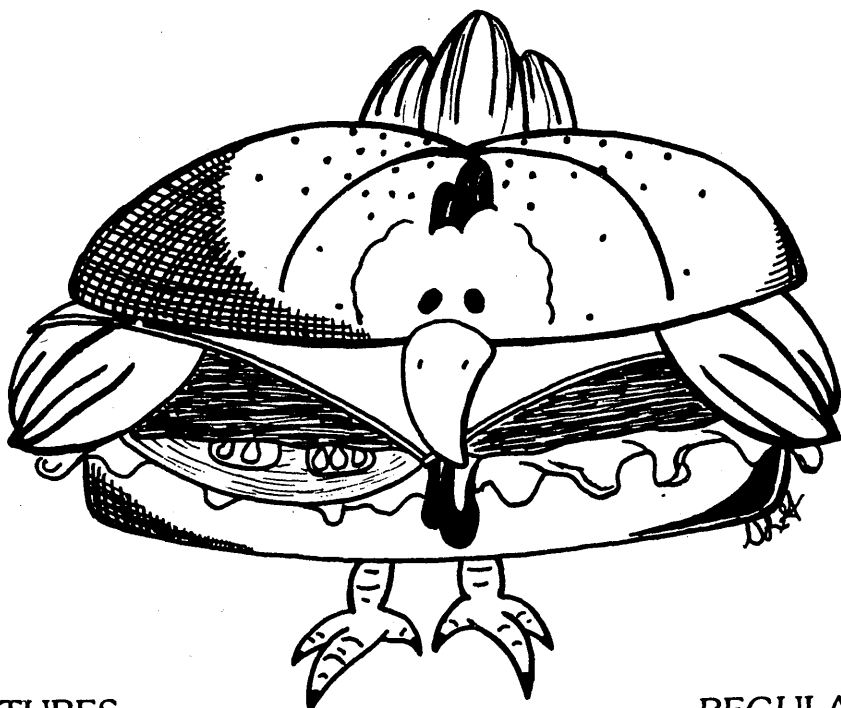
Northwest Treatment Associates in Seattle reports the majority of sex offenders are male, Kleven said.

This also applies to incest cases in which 99 percent of the abusers are male. Only 15 to 20 percent of them are psychopathic. The others are looking for the nurturing and affection missing from their marriages, Batdorf said.

Incest is perhaps the most harmful type of sexual abuse, she added. It involves many secrets. "Secrets" exist between the father and daughter, and between the family and the community.

By talking with children about different types of touching and encouraging them to follow their instincts when they think something is wrong, Kleven and Batdorf said they believe teachers and parents can help children avoid sexual abuse, and consequently build self-respect and a strong self-image.

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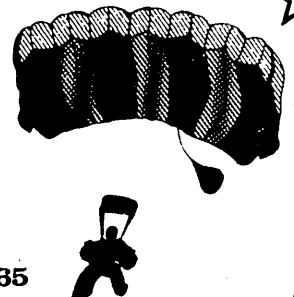
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Rape: 'the ultimate power trip'

by MARK G. MAY

He seemed like such a nice guy. Sally had not known him long, but the dinner, the flowers and the sweet talk had more than impressed her. When he raped her, the mental pain and anguish were matched only by sheer confusion.

Sally isn't rape, but her story too often is. The myth that all rapes occur in dark alleys by sex-crazed maniacs against flimsily clad women is brutally shattered when a woman is raped in her own home by someone she knows.

The saddest part is, with a little common sense and awareness, Sally might not have been raped at all.

The dark-alley concept was one of several rape myths discussed Monday in the Viking Union Lounge by Bellingham Rape Relief in a program called "Men and Women as Victims of Violence." Sponsored by the Associated Students Union of Sexual Minorities, the program was part of the "Rites of Spring" series dealing with human sexuality.

Julie Mason and Jim Lane, volunteers for the Whatcom Crisis Center's Rape Relief, presented a two-hour program discussing myths, statistics and prevention of rape.

"The one thing most people need to be aware of is that the typical rapist is not some lunatic or gay looking for sex, but rather an average guy who has sex with his wife or girlfriend on a regular basis," Lane said.

"The rapist isn't looking for sex, he wants to humiliate and demean his victim. That is his ultimate power trip," he added.

Based on a hypothetical average, one of three women have been or will be raped. The number is hypothetical because many cases of rape go unreported.

In Whatcom County, one-third of all rapes reported involved a friend, relative or acquaintance of the victim, and occurred in the home, a dorm room or somewhere similar. Many of these cases were incest.

A serious lack of communication exists, and in many ways is responsible for many "acquaintance rapes," Mason said. Not all rapes are committed by the use of physical force.

Other myths touched upon are familiar ones. It is a common belief only seductively dressed, beautiful women are raped, and often the victim provokes the attack.

"Both of these are false, and even if they were true, that's no excuse because no one deserves rape," Mason said.

The average age of the rape victim in Whatcom County is between 21 and 25, but the youngest victim was four and the oldest was in her 80s. These facts tend to prove the assertion the rapist is concerned more with his physical show of dominance over the victim than with appearance.

But while the increase of working women and single women living alone increases the opportunity for rape, a woman can take effective measures to prevent it from happening.

"The key to survival for a potential rape victim is assertiveness and self-confidence," Mason said. "You can yell at a rapist, try and talk him out of it, even fight back physically, but always remain calm and be assertive."

About 60 percent of all rapes are inflicted without a weapon. But even in cases where a weapon is used, Lane recommends the victim fight back.

"Not all rapes can be stopped, but assertive, head-on actions are often effective," Lane said.

Simple safety precautions before a rape occurs are still the best forms of prevention. Locking doors, looking in cars before getting in and getting to know neighbors are all effective ways of preventing rape, Mason said.

Current Washington rape laws are among the most progressive in the country, though the courts recently refused to charge a man who forced his wife to have sex with him as rape.

For this reason, coupled with the severe trauma associated with rape, many are not reported. Right now

between six and eight rapes occur every week in Whatcom County, but few of those accused of the crimes are ever convicted.

A low conviction rate for rapists is a reality Rape Relief is forced to accept at the moment. But the volunteers at the center do offer a service.

"As a volunteer, we will accompany the victim to the hospital or the police station," Lane said. "We also deal with rape trauma, not only with the victim but also the family, all confidential of course."



One woman suffered minor nose injuries when her 1960 Volkswagen squareback went over an embankment off West College Parkway yesterday afternoon. West-ern student Anne J. Clark, 22, apparently lost control of her vehicle while traveling down the moderately sloped street, officer in charge Steve Felmley, of the Bellingham Police Dept., said. Her automobile apparently hit a guard rail, slid across the rain-soaked road and over the embankment, Felmley said.

EDITORS WANTED

	SALARY about	Apply by 5 p.m. Fri.	Interviews GS 105 5 p.m. Wednesday
Jeopardy, 1981-82 literary annual.	\$1,100/yr.	May 8	May 13
Western Front, Summer and/or Fall.	\$500/qtr.	May 15	May 20
Klipsun Magazine, Fall quarter.	\$350/qtr.	May 22	May 27

Job description and application instructions from Student Publications Council secretary in GS 204 (Journalism Bldg). Applications should cover education, work experience, editing and management qualifications, and a statement of editorial ideas or intentions. Portfolios of previous work helpful.

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Public Information Office Director — Facilitate communications between the A.S. and the University community. \$330/qtr.

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For more information and applications, see Tom Melo, A.S. personnel manager, VU 226. The Associated Students is an equal opportunity employer.

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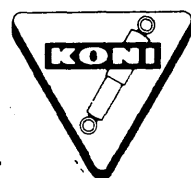
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Musicians unite

Extra-ordinary music

by CARYN SHETTERLY

Tonight when friends from five different local bands get together for a good time, the result will be more than a jam session.

No Ordinary Band, a mixture of talent from Seattle and Bellingham, plays at 8 p.m. in the Viking Union Lounge.

The show is part of the Mama Sundays concert series.

The band, together for a one-time performance, is composed of Julian Smedley of Monday Date, Cliff Perry of Southfork Bluegrass, Sue Thompson of Tall Timber, Scott Nygaard of the Okanogan String Band and Holly Henderson of Holly and the Harmonics.

"We've been playing together for the heck of it for the past 10 years," Henderson said. "We

thought this (Mama Sundays) would be another real good excuse to get together."

Henderson plays rhythm guitar and sings. She has played with two all-female groups, No Fiddling Around and the Pointless Sisters. Both groups played old-time country and folk songs.

Smedley plays jazz violin and has participated in various recording sessions with bands in England.

Perry plays guitar, dobro and the upright bass. His bluegrass band recorded an album last year that is selling well locally, Henderson said.

Nygaard, a jazz guitarist, has played in the Seattle area and in California. He also has a background knowledge of Irish music.

Thompson sings and plays lead

guitar. She has taught at the American Festival of Fiddle Tunes and at a guitar workshop near Bremerton.

Henderson said members of the No Ordinary Band have been working on their repertoire since fall. The sets are highly arranged and polished, as opposed to an informal jam session, she said.

"We want to try different kinds of songs and instrumental pieces," she said.

Tonight's performance will embrace a variety of musical styles, including swing, old-time country, Irish, folk and rock 'n' roll songs.

Henderson said the group wants the show to be as much for the audience as it is for the musicians, and said it will include "some surprises."

Admission for the concert is \$1.



Brahms by two

A pair of seasoned classical musicians perform all three Brahms violin-piano sonatas at 8:15 Sunday evening in the Performing Arts Center, Concert Hall.

Charmian Gadd (violin) and Patricia Parr (piano) have performed and toured together since 1968, when they were artists-in-residence at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

The Australian-born Gadd has pursued an active concert career as a soloist and chamber music player. She is now an associate professor of music at Western.

Among her many awards, Gadd won first prize in the Australian Broadcasting Commission's nationwide Concerto Competition in 1962. She also has recorded for the British Broadcasting Company (BBC) in London.

Parr, a Toronto native, has played with major symphony orchestras throughout Canada and the United States, including the Philadelphia Orchestra under conductor Eugene Ormandy.

At the age of nine, she was the youngest person ever to perform with the Toronto Symphony. The pianist is currently a member of Toronto University's music faculty.

Sunday's concert is presented by Musica Viva International, a local classical music organization. Tickets are \$4.50 for students, \$9 general admission and can be purchased at the door.

Marquee

Five plays written by Western students premiere at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night in the Performing Arts Center, Lab Theatre 199. Admission is free.

Jon Voight stars as a radical student during the 1960s in "The Revolutionary," showing at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Arntzen Hall 100. "Pressure Point," starring Sidney Poitier and Bobby Darin, completes the double bill at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

"The Duelists," a Cannes award winner and touted as a visually breathtaking film, shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday in the Performing Arts Center, Main Auditorium. Cost is \$1.50. Western or Whatcom Community College I.D. is required for all Program Commission series films with one guest allowed per customer.

Yes, yes, the musical melodrama "No! No! A Million Times No" continues its run at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night at the Gallery Theatre. A 2:15 p.m. matinee is scheduled Sunday for the Bel-

lingham Children's Theatre production. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

The country-rock sounds of Sidewinder slither from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow through Higginson Hall during a free dance.

Western's vocal jazz choir sings in a free concert at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Performing Arts Center, Concert Hall.

Ray Downey performs in a senior jazz composition recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Performing Arts Center, Concert Hall. Admission is free.

"Latin America on Film" presents Glauber Rocha's Brazilian film "Barravento" at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Fairhaven Auditorium and at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 3.

Original works by students of Dr. Edwin LaBounty's composition class will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Performing Arts Center, Concert Hall. Admission to the concert is free.

Carla Rutschman, a Western music instructor, plays tuba in a free recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Performing Arts Center, Concert Hall.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe brings its latest original production, "Americans or Last Tango in Huahuateno" to Western at 8 p.m. May 16 and 17 in the Viking Union Lounge. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance, \$5 at the door and are available at the VU information desk.

The Whatcom Museum of History and Art celebrates International Museum Day next Friday with several exhibits promoting an aspect of Northwest life. Puget Sound fishing, photojournalism and artwork by Harold Wahl are three of the exhibits currently on display.

A red wine tasting party will be conducted by Robert Meade at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Viking Annex Music Listening Room. Cost is \$4.50. Sign up for the event in VU 202.

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Gallery photo display explodes with color

by KEVIN STAUFFER

The first element grabbing Viking Union Gallery patrons is color. Stanley Smith's 24 photographs in the gallery effectively use angles, settings and focus tricks, but color is the central attention.

"The camera lens can deny objects a literal rendering," Smith's statement says. "As clues to surface and form are eliminated through selective focus, the subject becomes secondary to color."

The 30-year-old photographer from Western's educational media services department is offering interesting images, blue handles and multi-hued hammocks, which lose definite shape and become transparent at the edges.

The shots were taken between 1979 and 1981, but the printing process comes from the age of black-and-white film.

Using the dye transfer process,

Smith gives his work a surreal sense of light, life and motion. Most of the vibrant photos are actually three black-and-white shots, taken with red, green and blue filters.

"The prints are very archival; they won't fade," Smith said of the process, which is done by hand. "I have a lot more control over the colors."

Although he uses a combination of well-defined objects or terrains and blurred subjects, his "straight" photos are almost more indicative of Smith's sense of color and control. A yellow curb dominates one shot, a red post aligned perfectly with a building's corner is the focus of another.

Both photographs were taken in Florida, home of several of Smith's relatives. Relations of a different form are evident in Smith's three

arrangement works, which hang in sequence on the right wall.

Flower petals, rhubarb, popcorn kernels, colored tacks, X-acto knife blades, film clippings, and a dead mouse ("My cat brought him in") are among the objects that form the three separate works.

"It's very intuitive," Smith said. "These are just a bunch of things... I just try different things together. The objects are not intended to relate to each other."

Smith arranges the objects, then takes a Polaroid print to insure he has created something to his artistic liking. The 1975 Western bachelor of arts graduate has worked with arrangements for "a couple of months," he said.

When Smith works with blurred images, the colors are arranged to create intriguing aspects, almost alterations of reality. Sometimes the offbeat focusing can be annoying, but close inspection clues viewers to the relationships involved in each photo.

"The photos definitely have Stanley's signature on them," VU Gallery Director Gary Feil said, referring to the artist's technique.

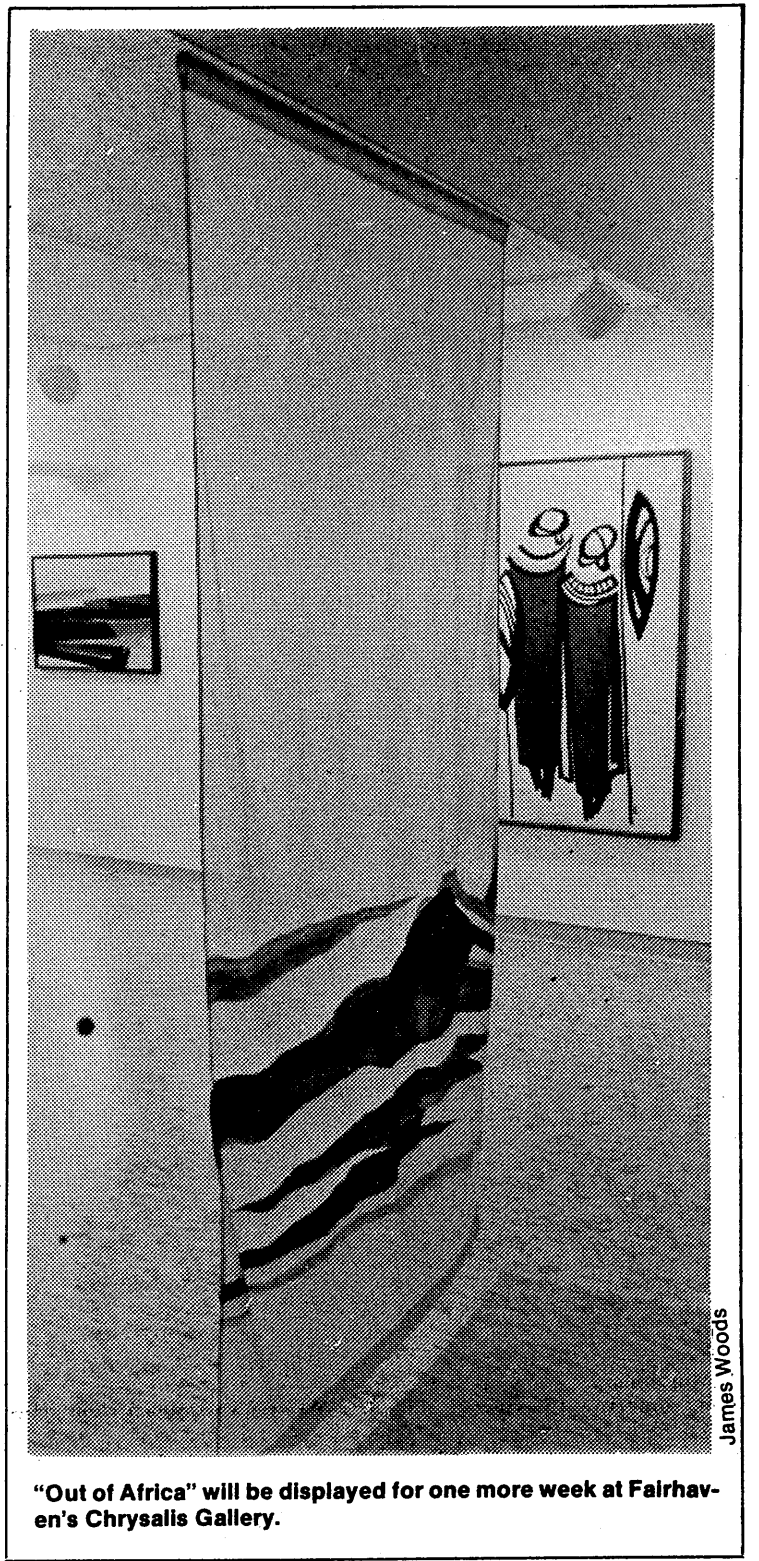
To display Smith's creations, Feil is using 24 spotlights and eight ceiling lights.

Perhaps the most illuminating feature of the exhibit is Smith's inner concept of photography, which is visible in his photos.

"The way a camera sees is not how the eye sees," Smith said.

The 16th show in the gallery's 18-show program ends May 16.

Vinh Quang Pham's paintings and drawings of Vietnamese refugees will take their place in the gallery May 19-30. Pham is a master's of fine arts student at Washington State University.



James Woods

"Out of Africa" will be displayed for one more week at Fairhaven's Chrysalis Gallery.

Commentary

Conservative Right slights the arts

by GRACE V. REAMER

Opposing government support for the arts has become a favorite pastime among legislators across the country.

Even the loudest protests from many artists have been ignored in the capital as President Ronald Reagan continues his support for a 50 percent slash in funding for the National Endowment for the Arts.

As if this thankless gesture from the ex-actor is not a hard enough blow to the arts in Washington, the state Legislature recently halved funding for the Washington State Arts Commission and the Cultural Enrichment Program, a loss of \$1.35 million next year.

In a May 5 news release, WSAC Executive Director Michael A. Croman said, "A lot of local arts organizations will be really hurt by this. CEP is one of the ways the state makes art accessible to the people."

Although arguments for private support of the arts are rampant, little consideration is given to public accessibility.

In the days before establishment of the NEA and WSAC, theater, opera, symphony and ballet were considered private luxuries for the rich to enjoy.

Today, cultural benefits of the entertainment field have spread to all levels of our society, largely due to financial support from government agencies.

On the federal level, spending for cultural programs has been sacrificed for an enormous defense budget. The New Right's suppression of creativity and support of destructive operations suggests an erosion of cultural development under a flood of MX missiles.

In a world rapidly receding from humanist ideals, we hardly can afford to shove aside the arts so rudely.

Aldous Huxley's controversial novel, "Brave New World," is a startling warning against these follies that created his fictional, materialistic society, detached from humanism, where children are conditioned to abhor aesthetic values.

Those who care enough about the arts will continue to subsidize them privately, supporters of the budget cuts argue. With this limitation, the arts undoubtedly will regress to the status of an elitist diversion.

If legislators expect the arts to survive through private contributions, they, as well as many artists, will be sadly disappointed.

Films focus on wartime

Films representing wartime attitudes is the subject of "Patriotism and Propaganda," a film series showing Monday through Wednesday at Western.

The Program Commission event features a sample of several movies, most vintage documentaries, at 7 each evening. Admission is free.

Monday's program in the Wilson Library Presenta-

tion Room focuses on the American attitude toward the Japanese during World War II.

German and American attitudes prior to and during WWII is the topic Tuesday in Lecture Hall 4.

Wednesday's schedule in the Library Presentation Room includes film portraying the experiences of the common fighting soldier in WWII and in Vietnam.

MONDAY
Library Presentation Room

The Ramparts We Watch (1940)
Tokyo Jokio (1940)
Japan, Dream of an Empire (1940)
Our Job in Japan (mid-1940s)
Japanese Relocation (1943)
Voyage to Recovery (1940s)
World War II newsreel (1940s)
Pearl Harbor (1943)

TUESDAY
Lecture Hall 4

Hitler: Anatomy of a Dictatorship (1970)
Josef Goebbels (1966)
Nazi Propaganda (1940s)
Confusions of a Nazi Spy (1940s)
Revolution in Toyland (1940s)
Prelude To War (1942)
War Comes to America (1940s)

WEDNESDAY
Library Presentation Room

Private Snafu: Lecture on Camouflage (1940s)
Burma Outpost and What Makes a Battle (1940s)
The Battle of San Pietro (1944)
A Face of War (1968)
The Star Spangled Banner (timeless)

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Sports

Scorecard

by Mike Judd

Okay, so maybe everyone is tired of reading about the Mariners and major league baseball in this column.

But after the latest move by Mariners' president and chief executive officer Dan O'Brien, some comment is called for.

That's right. I'm talking about the firing Wednesday of Maury Wills as manager of the Mariners.

In its pre-season baseball preview, Sport Magazine picked Wills as the major league manager most likely to be fired. They even picked his replacement, Rene Lachemann, who then was managing the M's Triple-A farm club in Spokane.

As it turned out, they were exactly right. Shortly after Wills was axed, the Mariners' management announced Lachemann, 36, will take over on an interim basis, giving the Seattle team the youngest manager in the major leagues.

Wills, the former base-stealing superstar for the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1960s, had become the third black manager in major league history last summer when he took over for Darrel Johnson Aug. 4. The M's played respectable baseball the rest of the summer, and Wills was asked to stay.

But 24 games into the 1981 season, his club had only six wins, and the management obviously was dissatisfied.

Stating "a manager is no better than his players," O'Brien said he thought Wills' firing was "not only in his best interests but those of the club."

"You have to have a cohesive performing unit, and when that happens then the talent takes over and you start to play and start to win," he said. "And that wasn't happening."

One question concerning that statement arises immediately. What talent?

Sure, Julio Cruz can steal bases almost as well as Wills used to. But with a batting average well below .200, he rarely even gets to first base.

And sure, Richie Zisk, Jeff Burroughs, Bruce Bochte and Danny Meyer can hit. But they cannot, by themselves, outscore every American League foe every night. Given the club's woeful lack of quality pitching talent, that is generally what they must do.

In his statement to the press, O'Brien said he thought Wills had been given ample opportunity to prove himself and the firing was not premature.

Come on, Dan. Is less than 80 games a fair chance? That is barely half a major league season.

Sure, Wills made his share of mistakes. But in the M's case, perhaps it was the players that should have been fired.

Ritter hammers foes

by JAMES WOODS

After being overshadowed by the likes of Paul Kelly and Martin Rudy the past two years, Rod Ritter has established himself as another Western hammer throw expert.

Ritter, a junior from Olympia, came to Western having never thrown the 16-pound steel ball attached to a cable.

"I started out by throwing the discus," Ritter said. "But my technique was not very good."

"Paul and Martin first got me interested in the hammer. It was fairly easy with the help they gave me. I learned fast," he added.

The hammer, like the javelin, is not practiced in high school because it is considered too dangerous.

The 20-year-old physical therapy major is recovering from a recent hamstring injury and has been in a slump the past few weeks.

"I'm not pulling right when I throw, but I should be O.K. by the time the district meet begins," he said.

Despite a recent slump, Ritter threw the hammer 171-4, a personal best, three weeks ago at the Seattle Pacific Dual Meet. Ritter's throw was short of a school record, set by Rudy last year, by seven feet.

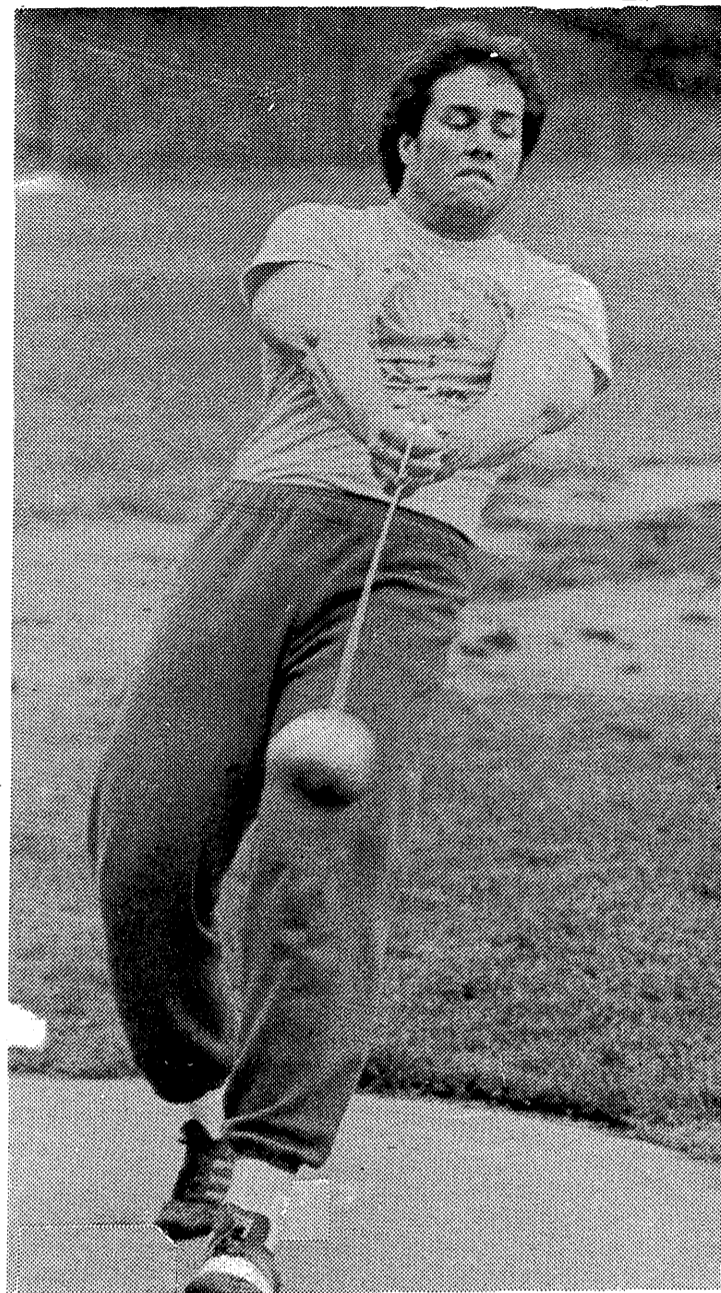
"The conditions were just right that day, the sun was out and the people were really behind me. It turned out real well," he said.

Ritter was the eighth ranked hammer thrower in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national meet last year. This year Ritter goes into the meet, later this month at Houston, ranked sixth.

"I hope I can move up three places at the nationals," he said. "I don't think I will be able to win this year, because the top rated guy is throwing 206-0, but I'm looking forward to competing."

Six-foot and a muscular 210 pounds, Ritter spends three hours a day, five days a week working with the hammer.

Practice consists of some weight



James Woods

Eyes closed in concentration, Rod Ritter winds up to fling the 16-pound hammer.

training and warm-up exercises, including some weight pulling and turning exercises with the hammer, and four to six throws.

Ritter's throws are something to see. His intense concentration before the throw, his several quick

turns and the release of the steel ball seem effortless.

Off the field, Ritter is interested in photography, especially in sports, and also keeping his grades up.

"You wouldn't know where I could get a 200 millimeter zoom lens for a Konica camera would you?" he asked.

Kelly and Rudy are no longer around, but Ritter should keep the Western hammer throw legacy going when he competes at the district meet in Ellensburg today and tomorrow.

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Jobless Fenn asks 'Crisis? What crisis?'

by PAUL TAMEMOTO

For many baseball coaches the game is their life. After they are fired, or after the team folds, opportunities are limited unless another coaching position opens.

For Mark Fenn, the coach of Western's now-defunct baseball program, the norm will not be followed.

"I'm not in a crisis period of my life because I don't have a job now," Fenn said, adding he has few options open other than one in baseball.

Between baseball and summer work, Fenn said, he has not had much time off so the option of just "doing nothing" might be the direction he will turn. Another might be to become a student at Western, Fenn said.

"I have a degree in economics from the University of Washington, so I might try for a master's here at Western," he said.

As for another coaching job, the blonde 25-year-old said, "I might send a few letters out, but right now I'm really not sure."

Fenn came to Western at the start of the 1979 season, after Ralph Dick left to take the assistant coach position at Washington State University.

"We picked Mark because he was best suited for the job and had a good solid baseball background coming from the UW," Men's Athletic Director Boyde Long said.

Fenn pitched for the Huskies for four years and assisted Head Coach Bob MacDonald during his fifth year.

It was ironic that even though Fenn was a former pitcher, the position that caused the UW grad the most problem throughout his three-year stint with the Vikings was just that — pitching. And Fenn will be the first to admit it.

"Because of my pitching background I always wanted to leave my pitchers in to give them a chance. When I played and the coach would yank me, I always felt

bad," Fenn said. "I had a decent bullpen this year, but I left the starters in too long sometimes because of pride."

Long agreed pitching was the most persistent problem during Fenn's reign as coach, but added "he made the best with what he had to work with."

Because pitching is really the pivotal point of a baseball team, Western was at times inept, but this did not discourage Fenn.

"One thing that coach Fenn always stressed was that we were never out of a game until it was over," Brett Lange, one of the four assistant player/coaches Fenn had this year, said.

Even though Fenn stressed playing until it was over, he said he had some moments during games when he wished he was playing instead of coaching.

'It's too bad the program is dead, because we would have had a good team next year.'

Fenn said it was especially hard during his first year at Western. He was only two years out of the UW and the urge to grab a mitt and run out to the diamond was a persistent problem. Being only a couple of years older than many of the players and knowing he still could play ball was why the urge to participate always confronted Fenn, he added.

"It still bothered me this season, but I tried to curb it when I got involved with the players during practice," Fenn said.

Although Fenn did have his problems as a coach, Lange said his qualities as a person and his excellent communication with all the players on the team during practices and games overshadowed his faults.

"Mark's outstanding assets were that he was always accessible and always easygoing," Long added.

Fenn's relaxed attitude, especially this year, was probably because of the club's status.

"He was not fighting to hold a job this year. There was no pressure on him like in previous years," Lange said.

Fenn said he had fun coaching during the three years but wishes he had "accomplished more."

"It's too bad the program is dead, because we would have had a good team next year. We would have lost only four players through graduation," Fenn said.

Although his overall record was a dismal 18-52, Fenn said the team progressed quite well during the three years he was here. His final tallies for this year were six wins and 10 losses.

Fenn said his attitude was not different because this was the last year of the program, but the team's intensity was tremendous.

"The guys really pulled together and made it a total team concept. They did their best and that is all a coach can ask for," Fenn said.

He added the administration's decision to drop baseball was a contributing factor in the team's effort this year.

"They tried to show them (the administration) its decision was wrong," Fenn said.

"We had our backs to the wall and we wanted to go out with a bang," Lange added.

And out with a bang they went. With designated hitter Kurt Wagner slugging a three-run homer the Viks won their final game 6-2 against Seattle University.

But even though the Viks won the last game of their career at Western, victory was not why Fenn coached the roller-coaster team.

"Baseball is a game to have fun," he said. "I didn't coach for the money that was involved, I did it because I love the game."



Mark Fenn

James Woods

Bats packed away

Bellingham's early spring weather is famously wet, regularly forcing the postponement of baseball games, and this spring proved no different for the last varsity baseball team ever at Western.

Having its last two scheduled doubleheaders rained out last week, the Vikings ended their final season with a respectable 6-10 record (6-7 versus National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic foes).

Designated hitter Kurt Wagner, a senior, led the team in five offensive categories, including batting average (.423), hits (22), home runs (4), runs scored (17) and RBI (16).

Sophomore outfielder Ron Enyeart had the best batting average (.415) and 12 RBI, followed by senior catcher Brett Lange (.353) and senior shortstop Ted Doyle (.317).

Senior lefthander Tom Ames led the pitching staff with a 3-1

record and a 4.05 ERA in 39-and-two-thirds innings pitched. Bob Darcy contributed one win and one loss in 10-and-one-third innings for a 3.60 ERA, and Tim Spears had a 1-3 record and a 4.13 ERA in 24 innings.

In the field, the Viks managed to cut down on the errors that led to last year's 3-23 disaster. Outfielders John Sadler and Randy Carlson and first baseman Jeff McCauley all had perfect fielding records.

Also different from last year was the number of home games. Last season, because of problems with the playing surface, only four games were played at Joe Martin Field. But this year the Viks were 4-4 at home.

The Viks last saw action on April 25, when they split a doubleheader at home with Seattle University. After losing the first game 7-6 in extra innings, Western won the nightcap 7-3.

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE POST

Deadline 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.

THERE WILL BE NO ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR FALL QUARTER. All students will register Sept. 21-23 in Carver Gym. Your registration appointment will be mailed to your local address in mid-May along with your spring quarter registration proof. Be sure to save your appointment so that you will know the day and time you must be back on campus to register. If the Registrar's Office does not have your current local address, notify the office immediately.

PARKING PERMITS MAY BE RENEWED FOR SUMMER QUARTER May 25 through June 5. Open sales begin Mon., June 8. Permits are sold at the Dept. of Public Safety from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

ATTENTION VETERANS: Please submit registration for summer and fall schooling assistance to OM380 as soon as possible. Veterans not attending either summer session should request Advance Pay for fall. Veterans attending 9-week summer session will be paid break between summer and fall.

INTERVIEWS: The Search Committee for director of university residences invites the campus community to meet candidates for that position from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. in VU464, as follows: Charles Erekson, May 11; Keith Guy, May 13; Bruce Gilbertson, May 14; Robert Huss, May 15. Comments regarding the candidates should be directed to Richard Riehl, OM200, X/3440.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are being accepted through May 22 for the William Wade Haggard Scholarship Award for seniors who wish to pursue math in teaching. A copy of the announcement and application forms are available in BH202.

LIBERAL ARTS SYMPOSIUM: Dr. Dorothy K. Bestor, author of *Aside from Teaching English... What in the World Can You Do?*, will speak on employment opportunities for liberal arts graduates at 12:15 p.m. Mon., May 11, in the VU Lounge. Following her talk, representatives from academic departments will be available to answer questions concerning degree programs.

CRISIS SERVICES: Sandra Butler, author of *Conspiracy of Silence: The Trauma of Incest*, will speak at 7 p.m. Mon., March 11, at the YWCA. Admission is \$6.50, to benefit Whatcom County Crisis Services.

BOOK OF THE QUARTER final panel discussion—"The Censors Are Coming! The Censors Are Coming!"—is set for 4-5:30 p.m. Tues., May 12, in the WL Presentation Room.

MOTHERS: Participation in the Child Study Project will take 10 minutes a day for three weeks. Free book and parenting class offered to those who complete project. Call X/3184 for details.

Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

Federal Way School District, Mon., May 11. Elementary, secondary & special ed majors. Sign up in OM280.

Jay Jacobs, Tues., May 12. See sign-up folder in OM280.

Internal Revenue Service, Thurs., May 14. Accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.

EDUCATION SENIOR MEETING: 3:30 p.m. Wed., May 13, 20 & 27.

RESUME WORKSHOP: 11 a.m. to noon Thurs., May 14 & 28; 4-5 p.m. Tues., May 19.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP: 4-5 p.m. Tues., May 12 & 26; 11 a.m. to noon, Thurs., May 21.

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New GUR ideas aired

by JOHN L. SMITH

Adding a mandatory 300-level composition course was just one idea aired during Tuesday's General University Requirement Committee meeting to review a recent English language competency study.

The report is the result of questionnaires and interviews by the Ad Hoc Committee on English Language Competency, appointed last fall by the GUR committee.

"The issue of how well English competency, reading and writing skills are developed at Western is a perennial question," newly appointed GUR Committee Chairman Bill Stoever said.

Stoever, who replaced Hugh Fleetwood as chairman, said the Ad Hoc committee's original purpose was to consider and make recommendations concerning the

feasibility of an English competency examination, which all students would have to take and pass to graduate.

After interviewing and submitting questionnaires to various Western departments, the subcommittee did not recommend an exam, but it did propose an upper-division English composition course, Stoever said.

"The subcommittee decided against that (the exam), but they felt it might be useful to require a second course at the junior level," Stoever, of the liberal studies department, said.

The junior level composition course would augment the English competency requirement, which already mandates English 101 and one additional communications course.

Doug Park, chairman of the English department, said an additional course is necessary but not likely considering Western's current financial woes.

"Financially, it is not feasible," Park said, explaining that the seven to eight additional full-time educators it would take to teach the courses would be far beyond the university's financial capabilities.

GUR Committee members also voiced views on options to the added English course.

A possibility would be to persuade instructors to "get more language work in GUR courses," Park said. Realistically, because of the large number of students in some classes, not all GUR courses can have written examinations, he added.

Gays fear Right threat

by LAURIE DONALDSON

Opposition from fundamentalist religious groups coupled with the Reagan administration's funding cutbacks threatens the Seattle Gay Community Center's and gays' futures, Center Director Karen Rudolf said Wednesday in the Viking Union Lounge.

Rudolf and Dennis Raymond spoke in a gay forum sponsored by the Associated Students Union of Sexual Minorities Center as part of a two-week AS program, the Rites of Spring.

Speaking to about 40 people, the couple talked about issues important to gays including job discrimination, providing support for gay prisoners and youths, and the problem of drug and alcohol abuse.

"Gays often have alcohol problems," Rudolf said. She said the lack of a place to socialize other than in bars encourages drinking problems.

The Seattle Gay Community Center offers many services to gays, Rudolf said, including sponsoring social events as an alternative to socializing in bars and legal referrals in job discrimination suits.

"There are gay bankers, gay doctors, even a gay bowlers' group," Rudolf said.

The center sponsors a speakers bureau to inform interested groups about gays. Raymond said he once spoke to a private school class in Bellevue, but doubts a public school teacher would ask the group to speak.

"Teachers aren't covered by the protection laws," Raymond said referring to a Seattle law, Initiative 13, which prohibits job discrimination on sexual preference grounds.

The center's staff is paid through CETA funding and will stop in August, Raymond said.

Rudolf compared recent funding cuts effects on students with effects on gays.

"The first things that are cut are for the down-and-out and those coming out," she said.

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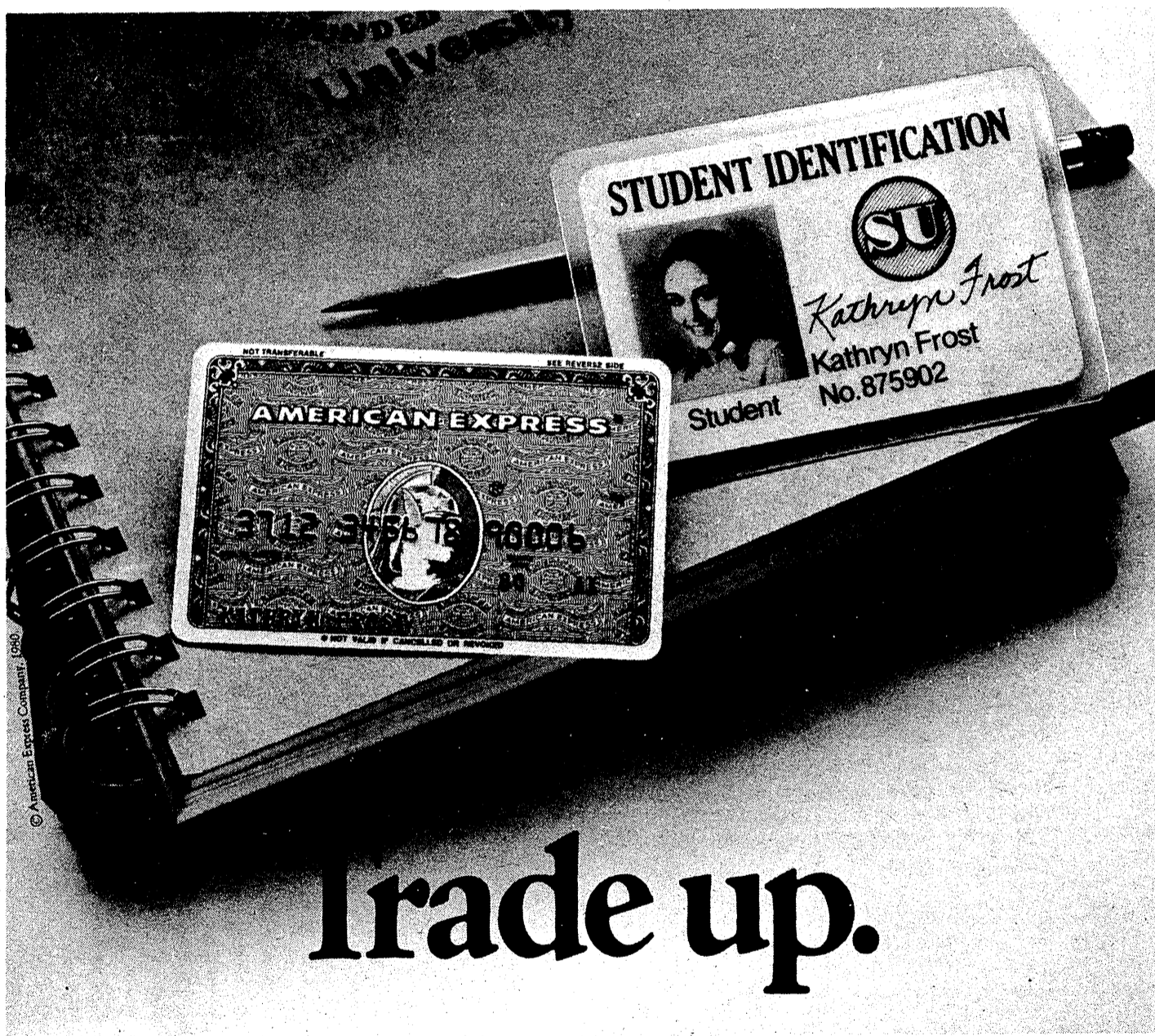
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