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# Western Front

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1982

Gary Lindberg

## Poster rule upheld; AS election is on

By THE FRONT STAFF

A provision in the Associated Students election code requiring campaign propaganda to be at least 25 feet from AS election booths is legal, the AS Board of Directors was told yesterday.

The announcement cleared the way for the student polling, slated to begin tomorrow and continue Thursday.

AS President Greg Sobel cited an opinion hammered out last year by Assistant Attorney General Stuart Allen stating that AS elections are not required to follow state or municipal election codes.

"There are dozens of requirements at the state and municipal

levels that just don't apply to us at all," Sobel said.

Sobel's remarks were in response to Whatcom County Auditor Joan

### Full '82 election details

—pages 6 & 7

Ogden's contention that the 25-foot rule is in direct violation of state law, which requires at least 100 feet between campaign materials and polling stations.

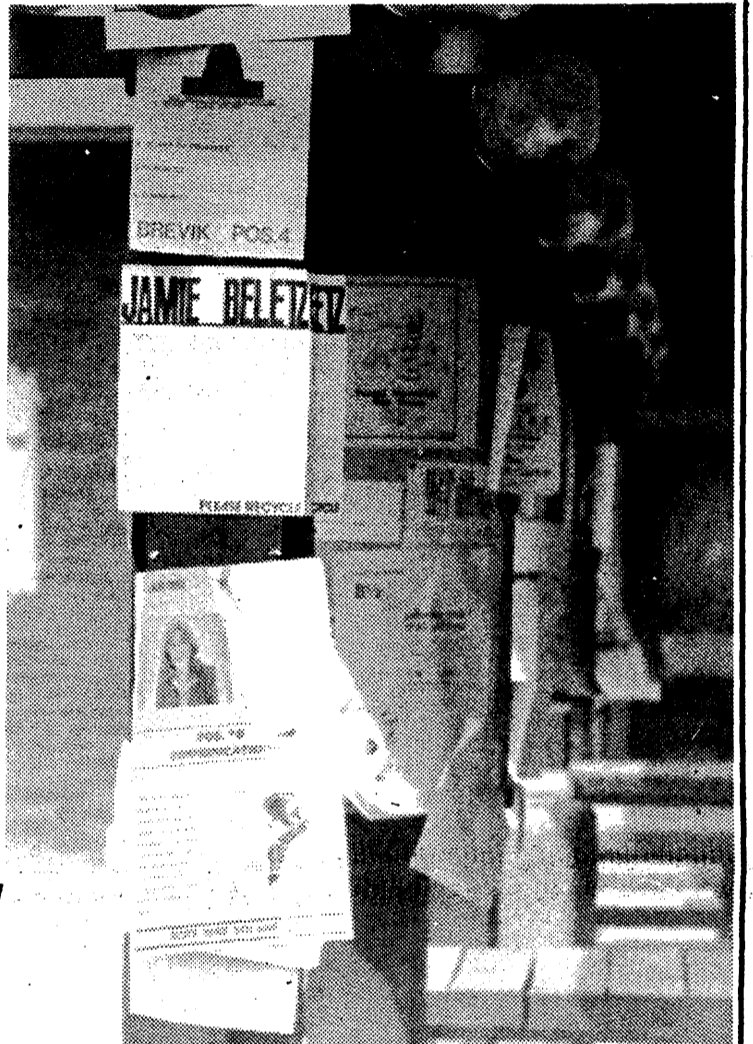
Earlier, Election Board Chairman Art Antram said the Associated Students are "amateurs" who

cannot "be expected to run an election the same way a professional organization would."

Ogden said yesterday that the often-slipshod manner in which previous AS elections have been conducted is proof Western is not ready for an on-campus municipal election booth — something student leaders have pushed for this year.

"Some of your elections up there are out of this world," she said. "I'd like to see them (AS leaders) take some responsibility for their own elections before we can put one of our booths up there."

Ogden added that the Associated Students should consider their elections "sacred" and follow state law to the letter.



Campaign posters like these are legal as long as they are posted 25 feet or more from Associated Students polling stations, the AS Board of Directors reaffirmed yesterday.

### Top Demo's forecast

## Crisis toughest on young

By LLOYD PRITCHETT and MARK CARLSON

People of college age and younger will prove to be the ultimate victims of the state's current economic crisis, the Washington Legislature's highest-ranking Democrat said in Bellingham Friday.

Senate Minority Leader R. Ted Bottiger, visiting Whatcom County on an informational tour of northwest Washington, said record-high tuition rates college students pay today are dwarfed by the enormous state debt they must begin paying off tomorrow.

In a wide-ranging interview with

The Front, Bottiger thrashed the Republican leadership in the state House and Senate for a variety of issues, including its inept handling of Washington's finances and its "class attitude" toward higher education.

But the Tacoma lawmaker reserved his harshest criticism for the state's rapidly crumbling bond rating, which forces Washington to pay steeper and steeper interest rates on the money it borrows.

When most legislators are "dead and gone," Bottiger said, young people still will be around to bear the crushing burden the state's financial dilemma has created. In a scant three years, Washington's bond rating has plunged dramatically, he said.

"The thing that angers me is that it costs so much to borrow money," Bottiger said. He added that he also is irate because the state once was "in the top group (of bond ratings) but now we find ourselves in the bottom group."

On higher education, Bottiger said he does not sense a current of anti-intellectual sentiment among Republican legislators. But he rapped GOP lawmakers for making access to education contingent on ability to pay.

The top Senate Democrat's views were echoed by Sen. H. A. "Barney" Goltz (D-Bellingham) who accompanied Bottiger on his

fast-paced swing through Whatcom County.

"It (GOP sentiment) shouldn't be characterized as an anti-intellectual movement," Goltz said.

(continued on page 3)

## Student rep on board? AS prez, trustee differ

By MITCH EVICH

Board of Trustees Chairman Curtis Dalrymple and Associated Students President Greg Sobel squared off yesterday over the issue of student representation on Western's highest governing body, and to no one's surprise, they sharply disagreed.

Speaking in the AS referendum forum, Dalrymple argued that student membership on the board would be inappropriate because of a conflict of interests and a short one- or two-year stay. He added that the concept of the Board of Trustees is such that it is supposed to contain individuals outside the university.

Sobel countered that more than 20 states now have voting students

on their boards, and the primary purpose of a university is to serve the students.

Sobel pointed to several decisions made by the trustees in recent years contrary to student interests.

He mentioned the allocation of \$20,000 to pay for University President Paul Olscamp's kitchen, tampering with AS decisions concerning the allocation of Service and Activities fees, and, most recently, reserving only one spot on the Presidential Search Committee for students.

"The impression we get in all of this is that decisions concerning who is going to be the next president are made by the trustees behind closed doors," Sobel said. "That's too bad, because this insti-

tution exists to serve the students."

Referring to the trustees' February 1981 action that overruled an AS decision to discontinue varsity football, Sobel said, "Students have a lot to contribute, especially considering that the current trustees do not even understand laws regarding Service and Activities fees."

The remark elicited a skeptical grin from Dalrymple, who in his turn replied that "Greg (Sobel) mentions the Service and Activities fee split law, but fails to mention that until this day, he has yet to recognize the state attorney general's decision (concerning the matter).

"I think Greg has confused the (continued on page 3)



Sen. R. Ted Bottiger

### Inside:



### Lacrosse club whoops it up

—page 10



### Refugees sing of gloomy fate

—page 2

# Refugees tell of mass suffering at U.S. hands

By LORI SIMONSON

Five thousand Salvadoran refugees are being deported each week from the United States without the right to seek political asylum, Alicia Rivera, a refugee herself, said Saturday evening.

Rivera talked to about 25 people in Bellingham's Assumption School cafeteria about the conditions in El Salvador and the fate of the refugees who have sought asylum in the United States.

An estimated 500,000 refugees are living in the United States, 200,000 to 300,000 of these located in Los Angeles, said Rivera, the director of El Rescate (The Rescue).

The purpose of El Rescate and other Salvadoran committees is to stop such deportation and harassment, and provide legal aid, food, shelter, jobs and arouse public concern.

The refugees are fleeing U.S. bullets and are not welcome in the United States when they do escape, Rivera said. Most refugees are fleeing for their lives and have had several relatives who have been killed.

Now they just want to earn some money to help those who remain behind, but jobs are scarce, she said, adding it is especially hard on the professionals, doctors, nurses and teachers who cannot even get jobs washing dishes.

One of the reasons for poverty and unrest in El Salvador is that 90 percent of the land is owned by what is known as the "14 families," and the current land reform is a

fraud, Rivera said. It is not affecting the large coffee plantations, she said, only small businesses.

Rivera said the church also is used to suppress the people. "We are taught that it is good to be poor and suffer, and that it is the way to heaven."

Rivera later apologized for the remark to a Catholic priest in the audience.

Also included were some revolutionary songs sung by refugee Luis Lopez, followed by a question-and-answer period.



El Salvadoran refugees Alicia Rivera and Luis Lopez describe in song and narrative the harassment their countrymen are suffering at U.S. hands.

Gary Lindberg

## Three students make difference

# Western spurs Evergreen drive

By ERIC DANIELSON

OLYMPIA — A carload of Washington Student Lobby volunteers from Western could have made the crucial difference in deciding the outcome of the WSL petition drive at The Evergreen State College, supporters of the lobby said.

Western's "invasion" of three people was able to collect 150 signatures during four hours on Evergreen's campus last Friday.

Evergreen WSL volunteer Connie Gray said that the signatures collected Friday were "definitely enough" to continue the petition drive until the Thursday deadline. The campaign must be finished by Thursday to provide enough time to verify all the signatures before presentation at the May 13 Ever-

green Board of Trustees meeting.

The reasons the petition drive has taken so long at Evergreen are inherent in the school's unusual approach to university structure, Western petitioner Stan Jones said.

"Because the school is so spread out and diversified, everyone is into their own thing and it is hard to organize," Jones said.

A lack of strong, centralized student government capable of running the petition drive was a recurring theme used to explain WSL's difficulties at Evergreen. In contrast, the petition drive at Western took only two weeks, largely because it was organized and run by the Associated Students, WSL organizers said.

Another popular explanation given was that Evergreen students

did not give WSL strong support because it came along when most students already were involved in supporting other political issues.

"People tend to be more absorbed in themselves. They're in their own causes," said Louis Pratt, a reporter with the campus newspaper.

But even though he defended Evergreen's political awareness, Admissions Coordinator Albert K. Smalls III admitted all is not well.

"This school is a very apathetic school. You'd be surprised. But I think there's a lot of apathy in general on college campuses," Smalls said.

A definite stumbling block for the campaign has been a lack of money, which has prevented distribution of posters, signs and

other educational material that would have given WSL more visibility, Smalls said.

"Last fall, students were sensitive enough to give back services and activities money to ensure preservation of academic integrity. It hurts when you need that money for posters," he said.

Although Evergreen's administration has not directly opposed the WSL, they do question whether it is necessary to have it when the Washington Association of University Students already exists.

But in contrast, Smalls criticized WAUS as being obsolete and recommended replacing it with the WSL.

A presentation given by Evergreen WSL volunteers to the college's Board of Trustees last March did not meet with favorable response and succeeded only in polarizing both sides.

According to sources at Evergreen, WSL supporters failed to impress the trustees when questioned on how WSL would be financed.

"A real problem that became evident at the March Board of Trustees meeting is that there is no working relationship between student government and the trustees," Barnes explained.

"There is zero contact. The trustees didn't even know who the people giving the presentation were. The meeting broke down to a dialogue between lawyers for WAUS and the administration," Barnes said.

# Legislators: Slogans, signs no help

By JEFF KRAMER

Students will have to do more than wave banners and shout slogans on the capital steps to be politically effective, two local state legislators agreed Saturday evening.

That advice came from Sen. H.A. "Barney" Goltz (D-Bellingham) and Rep. Homer Lundquist (R-Mount Vernon) at a forum sponsored by the Bellingham League of Women Voters.

Both lawmakers stressed that students should be concerned with

forming a strong political base across the state.

"There's too much of a feeling that Olympia is some kind of a magic place," Goltz said. "You have to be effective in all 49 districts. If you do that, then you will automatically be effective in Olympia."

Lundquist, referring to protest rallies conducted by Students Opposed to Reductions in Education and other groups last fall, said, "I don't think stuff like that really has much of an effect on legislators."

The legislative panel, which also included Rep. Mary Kay Becker (D-Bellingham) and Rep. Roger Van Dyken (R-Lynden) generally was supportive of the newly formed Washington Student Lobby. Several of the members urged the WSL to uphold its credibility by avoiding overly flamboyant lobbying techniques such as giving a party for the legislators.

Becker advised the WSL to become familiar with legislators and various committees and look for areas of agreement with lawmakers. She also urged students to

form a coalition with parents, business interests and other outside groups.

All of the panelists emphasized the need for students to express their views by voting but Van Dyken said the economy will continue to affect higher education the most.

Referring to the slowed economy, Lundquist called for an "evaluation of what we're paying for" in higher education.

"Down at Skagit Valley Community College, they're teaching golf," he noted incredulously.

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# Fairhaven dean awaits opening curtain

By LORI MCGRIF

Dan Lerner, a Western theater professor, will walk up a flight of stairs and through a door at the south end of campus to a new role July 1, that of Fairhaven College dean.

Behind him he leaves about 20 graduate students he now advises, a department he has been with since 1973 and numerous plays he has produced.

Another show opens for Lerner, but this time the players comprise about 250 liberal arts students and about 18 faculty, many of whom have reputations for being outspoken and politically active.

The setting is a one-floor, non-traditional college with cement corridors and walls covered with announcements of coming events, modern art and newspaper clippings displaying opinions, political commentaries and humorous anecdotes.

In the center of the small classroom complex is an auditorium where Fairhaven students perform and from which music filters late in the afternoons. A small library in one corner of the college overlooks the Fairhaven courtyard, as does the dean's office.

"Fairhaven is one of the few places around where the torch of humanities is still lit," Lerner said.

The college allows people to understand and evaluate life around them; it provides the real value of liberal education, he said, adding that, to achieve that, "it takes time, takes seasoning, takes breath and takes attention."

"Fairhaven is courageous enough to ask the student to learn how to



Dan Lerner

learn," Lerner said.

Fairhaven students have the option of designing their own educations, he said. Although they may have more freedom, they also have more responsibility for their education, he said.

Lerner, who has close ties to liberal education from his experience teaching at St. Johns College in Annapolis, Md., for three years, said "nobody really cares about the liberal arts anymore. It's a trend of the times," he said.

The 43-year-old Lerner said his education includes a bachelor's degree from Harvard University, master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Wisconsin and his experience at St. Johns.

In 1968 he came to Western and received a position in the English department. Later, in 1973, he moved to the speech department and began teaching theater. He also began working toward development of a College of Fine and Performing Arts. In 1976 that goal was achieved.

Lerner then began the playwriting program, the New Playwrights Theater and became advisor to theater graduate students. During the last five years he has been responsible for 16 dramatic productions, totaling more than 60 plays by the New Playwrights Theater, he said.

Lerner said he loves to run, eat, go to the theater, act, direct and write.

His work has been published in journals such as Religion and Theater, Dramatics and the newsletter of the association of Writing Programs. Also, he has written several plays, one of which has been optioned by a producer in Denver, Colo. and another that is being considered for Canadian public television.

He said he is preparing himself for the deanship by talking to students, faculty, current dean Phil Ager (who resigned in April) and Executive Vice President James Talbot, who hired him.

Some in the university community have criticized Fairhaven for having an unstructured program, for not grading students and giving pass or fail and because the college has a different attitude about education.

Lerner said he agrees with the college's grading policy. He said, "Grades on the whole tend to be more meaningless than meaningful."

He said he never has felt comfortable with the system of giving letter grades because of his own experiences with the system as a student and as a professor.

As for attitudes of the rest of the university toward the college, Lerner said, "Fairhaven is seen as being an odd-ball place that is set apart."

Lerner said that by allowing faculty members from different colleges of the university to teach at Fairhaven, some of the communication problems could be helped. In addition, the college could double the richness it offers to students, he said.

Fairhaven needs to grow when it is economically possible, Lerner said. Recently, rumors have spread around campus suggesting Fairhaven's doors will close because of the state's shaky financial future.

But Lerner said he does not believe one of the last torches of the humanities will be smothered by budget cuts. The show will go on, he said.

## Bikers ponder freeway danger

By BROCK ARNOLD

Since April 17, bicyclists can travel interstate highway roadsides. Responding to the state Department of Transportation's rule change, reactions of local bike enthusiasts, highway department officials and the Washington State Patrol ranged from favorable to disbelief.

"I don't know how in the world that got through, or why," Ken Meyer, coach and captain of the Mount Baker Bicycle Club, said of the state DOT's January amendment to its freeway access regulation.

Saying he speaks for most of the club's members, Meyer added, "They (bicyclists) have no business on the freeway."

John Murray department traffic engineer, said a concerted push by state bicycle organizations encouraged the Washington DOT to change its access rule, which formerly restricted cyclists from the interstates. Safety records of 11 western states where freeway cycling is legal further compelled the regulations' rewrite, he said.

Murray described the previous restriction as incongruous because it allowed bicycling along such winding and narrow roads as Highway 101, while banning travel on interstates.

John Hauter, owner of Fairhaven Bicycle, agreed with Murray, saying cycling the wider interstate shoulders is less dangerous than riding lightly congested roadsides.

"Freeways were designed for 70

miles per hour. And now with limits reduced to 55, it's much safer," he said.

David Art, Kulshan Cycle proprietor, praised the amended regulation, saying it has opened up the Washington bicyclist's touring range. "The ability to go over Snoqualmie Pass is nice," he said.

Al McHenry, a state highway department official, said he forsee increases in automobile-bicycle accident rates. He mentioned busy freeway ramps, vacuums caused by passing trucks, road-shoulder debris and motorists' startled reactions to unexpected bicyclers as reasons for his concern.

Despite such concern, Lt. Wayne Harsh of the Washington State Patrol said he is "hopeful we aren't going to have any accidents."

## Top Democrat raps GOP for plunging bond rating

(continued from page 1)

"It's the non-intellectual programs they question."

Bottiger continued, "They (Republicans) don't see anything wrong with higher education for those whose parents can afford it."

Labeling such policy as "terrible," Bottiger said it runs contrary to the traditional American belief that "everybody should have the chance to become something."

Despite his condemnation of tight-fisted Republican policies in setting tuition levels and education budgets, Bottiger stopped short of endorsing an initiative drive to roll back recent tuition hikes to a level established in 1980 by a state educational advisory group.

He said he endorses the concept of the people's right to petition, but warned that reducing current tuition rates would trigger even deeper bites into already shrunken higher education outlays.

The Senate minority leader also

spoke out on the Washington Student Lobby, saying it could make a significant impact in Olympia if it is handled correctly.

"If you mean you'll assess every student so much money and give it to one guy to go to Olympia to express your views to legislators, you'll be slightly effective," he said.

"But if you mean you're (developing) a political awareness and you're watching how they (legislators) vote, then you'll be effective."

Bottiger added that students "should be damn conscious" of where legislative candidates stand on higher education issues.

Shifting his focus to Western, Bottiger said he does not put much faith in speculation that Fairhaven College has been singled out for closure by the Legislature.

"I don't think (the Legislature) looks at individual programs so much — it can't, really," he said.

He added that entire institu-

tions, such as The Evergreen State College, present a much more visible target for cutback-minded legislators, and that Fairhaven is saved by its relative obscurity.

On other issues, Bottiger said: —If an election took place today, Democrats would win. He cited recent polls that show a "significant slide" in public support of Republican policies, demonstrating that American voters are losing faith in the GOP on state and national issues.

—A state income tax may be necessary to untangle the state's economic mess. But he said he favors letting the voters decide the issue by placing the proposal on the ballot.

—Although not all Democrats agree on nuclear issues, a "substantial number" oppose using Washington state as a national dumping ground for nuclear waste. He said the volume of nuclear waste deposited at Hanford has risen 15 times in the past four years.

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# Front View

## Picking from the pack

### The Front's editorial guide to this year's AS election

A majority of Western students probably will not vote in the Associated Students election Wednesday and Thursday for a variety of reasons.

Some will contend the Associated Students has no real power. The only reason it exists is to allow a few over-achievers the chance to add a line to their resumes. This often seems true.

Others will add the Associated Students does not know how to use what little authority it does possess, and spends the majority of its resources nettling the university administration and trustees. Again, this often is apparent.

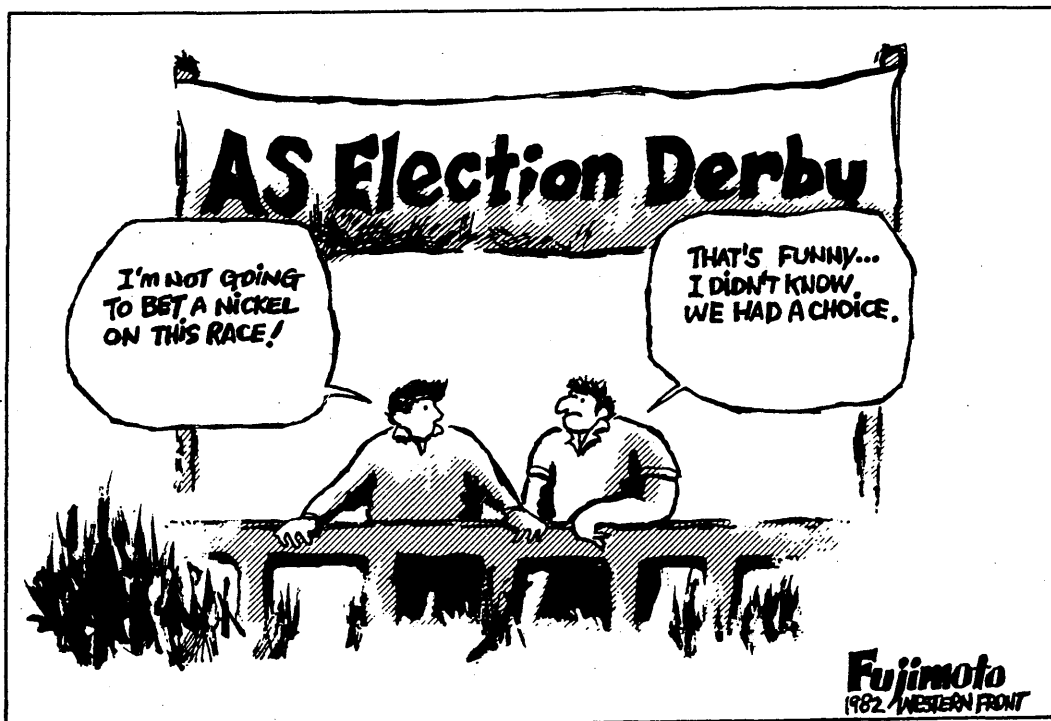
A third group will tell you all the candidates are equally unfit for the jobs they seek. They concentrate on shallow differences of opinion, irrelevant issues and personal squabbles rather than presenting viable alternate solutions to current problems. This claim also has some foundation.

But no amount of logic can disprove one sobering fact. The Associated Students, whether you consider it a band of incompetent jesters or an elitist clique, directly controls more than half a million dollars of YOUR money. It exerts indirect influence on the expenditure of another million.

This year's slate of candidates hardly can be described as outstanding. Four of the hopefuls are running unopposed. But the other races, particularly that for president, present some interesting choices. More important, three of the five referenda on the ballot could have far-reaching effects on you and the university.

Below are The Front's endorsements for the 1982 election. We have carefully evaluated the issues and candidates during the last three weeks, and have tried to make the best choices.

But even if you do not agree with us, be sure to vote this week. You have no right to complain about how Western is run if you do not take advantage of this opportunity to influence the process.



## The candidates:

### President

This year's four-way race for the top spot has been anything but boring. While the candidates have taken similar views on a majority of the issues, their personalities have clashed from the beginning.

Ty Hanson, a newcomer to Western politics, represents an interesting change. The key to his campaign has been the promise to let students at large make the big decisions, possibly using informal opinion polls to plumb the population on major issues. He probably would bring change to the Associated Students. But he shows a healthy dose of naivete in his search for "student input." Candidates have been chasing that elusive phantom for years.

Nancy Wampler and Jamie Beletz are the most similar of the candidates, even though they probably cringe at being compared to each other. Both exhibit a basic understanding of the issues and a willingness to put in long hours at the job, but their behavior during the campaign has been anything but statesmanlike. They seem dedicated to making sure the other one loses, and they have sunk to infantile levels in their squabbling.

Mark Murphy has exhibited more of the characteristics we believe the new president must have. He communicates well, seems level-headed and shows great potential for being able to work with the rest of the university community.

With a new university president coming to campus and more cuts looming on the horizon, students will need capable, understanding leadership in the Viking Union. Murphy best meets those requirements.

### Vice President for Internal Affairs

Jan Mabry is running unopposed for the number two spot. Although we wish she had some competition, The Front strongly endorses her candidacy. She has been involved in Students Opposed to Reductions in Education as well as myriad other campus and community activities. She deserves your support.

### Vice President for Academic Affairs

Russ Whidbee also has campaigned unopposed. He has experience in student organizations at Western. He claims managerial experience as well as a strong commitment to higher education for all. Whidbee also has promised to work on the much-needed faculty evaluation system. Give him your vote.

### Vice President for External Affairs

With the lifeblood of higher education daily being threatened by the Legislature, vice president for external affairs has become a crucial post in the Associated Students. Two candidates have been drawn to this position.

Brad Klein exhibits a refreshing apolitical outlook on life. He apparently has taken the simple view that people will want to do what is right as long as someone tells them the facts.

Unfortunately the state and country are not run by refreshing, reasonable men, but by politicians. Klein would be shredded in the first week of the Legislature and Western could suffer from his inexperience.

Leonard Brevik is Klein's antipole. Currently Western's legislative liaison, he has experience in three legislative sessions. He also has been active in other campus projects, and he projects a rather pragmatic political outlook.

We would love to endorse men like Klein for every office in the world, but only if they all took power at the same time. Under realistic conditions, Brevik is the only qualified candidate.

### Vice President for Activities

Stephen Londino is the sole active candidate for the activities post since Mark Japhet disappeared from the race. Londino seems well-intentioned, but is sadly mistaken in several cases.

He talks of expanding and diversifying student activities at a time when declining enrollment and budget cuts certainly will limit the possibilities. He also has the illusion that the Service and Activities budget can be balanced by cutting football and redistributing its meager \$30,000 appropriation, less than 0.5 percent of the total S&A outlay, to the other programs.

But as mistaken as Londino might be, Japhet is 10 times worse. Before he disappeared, Japhet initiated the drive for fraternities and sororities and flip-flopped on the football question when he realized his initial stance might cost him votes. If you cannot stomach Londino, write in your Aunt Agatha.

### Secretary-Treasurer

No one is running for secretary-treasurer. Write in the best typist in your accounting class.

### University Services Council

Athena Lee Bradley has big plans as at-large director from the University Services Council. Current chairwoman of SORE, she shows great enthusiasm for doing the job as well as staying active in other student government tasks. She is running unopposed, but deserves your vote of confidence.

### Communications

Of the three candidates for the communications position, two are qualified. Peter Ramsey is the exception.

Ramsey, who sees himself as the Che Guevara of the western United States, is ignorant of the duties of the position. He talks of making students more aware by influencing editorial policy in The Front, a stance in direct conflict with the separation of government and the press. Ramsey should find a different platform from which to launch his advocacy.

Laurie Ann Reed and David Walker are almost equally qualified for the job. Both have specific plans and goals for better informing the campus community of AS action and policy, which is the main job of the communications director. We give Walker a slight edge because of his previous experience in student government.

### Inter-Hall Council

The inter-hall position provides a special voice in the Associated Students for dorm residents. Kari Wolfe and Mark Earle have expressed the desire to fill this post. The Front believes either candidate will do a fine job, so flip a coin or something.

## The issues:

Three of the five referenda focus on vital issues in Western's future. The other two seek student opinion on important international questions.

Referendum 1 asks if a student should be included on Western's Board of Trustees. With several seats on the board becoming available soon, this is a viable alternative.

Students are becoming older and more responsible, and we are convinced a qualified trustee could be found from the 9,000-plus students at Western. In addition, as the students are asked to pay a larger share of the cost of their education, it makes sense to let them have more influence on where that education leads them. Vote "yes."

Referendum 2 asks if student fees allocated to football should be cut off in 1983. The supporters of the initiative are looking for a scapegoat to hang the budget problems on, and the football team is a big target.

But the elimination of football would provide only \$30,000 for other campus activities, an insignificant bandage for a hemorrhaging budget in the millions. The move would set a very poor precedent by killing one

program rather than trying to fairly distribute any cut. What would be next, theater and dance productions?

Do not be confused by the ballot wording. Vote "no."

Referendum 3, which asks if fraternities and sororities should be allowed on Western's campus, deserves a resounding "no." Discrimination and elitism are widespread enough without codifying them at Western through the Greek system. Numerous other universities already provide fraternities and sororities for students who want to live in them. Preserve the Western alternative by voting "no."

Referenda 4 and 5 question U.S. foreign policy regarding military aid to El Salvador and the concept of a nuclear first strike. These issues are of paramount public importance and should be addressed by every student.

The Front would not presume to tell you how to vote on these issues. We long for the day when all mankind will rise against the nuclear arms race and oppressive governments, but your conscience must be your guide on these votes.

We will be voting "yes" on both issues, however.

# Other Perspectives

## Guest Commentary

### Students belong with trustees

By GREG SOBEL

Shall Western's Board of Trustees include a Western student as a full voting member?

Five middle-aged men hold total authority over every decision made at Western. Appointed by the governor, often for political reasons, these men consider themselves accountable to no one. None of them works at Western. None of them is enrolled in classes. Yet they meet in Old Main 340 one day each month to approve the president's recommendations on most every major university policy. The Board of Trustees is the ultimate governing power on our campus.

For more than a year now, the Associated Students Board of Directors has been considering whether to lobby the governor and state Legislature to expand the Board of Trustees to include an elected student as a full voting member. The results of tomorrow's referendum will determine whether the Associated Students will pursue this issue to completion or drop it cold.

Although it is often forgotten, this institution exists to serve the needs of those seeking to improve themselves through higher education. We, the students, have a right to participate in all decisions affecting our education. In fact, students have proven themselves to be competent peers of other campus constituencies at all other levels of the governance system.

Students often contribute creative, innovative ideas to an other-

**Greg Sobel is the current president of the Associated Students.**

**The Front invites comments from all members of the campus community. Submissions should be from 350 to 500 words and will be subject to editing for readability. Faculty members and staff are urged to write about subjects in their specialties.**

wise stale bureaucracy. As we move through this era of budget pressure and reduced enrollment, Western's governing board surely will benefit from the creative results of diverse views.

Most every observer of university politics is aware of the lack of sensitivity our current trustees exhibit to students' perspectives. The board has totally ignored our request for more than token representation on the Presidential Search Committee. They even refuse to acknowledge the need for public interviews with the final candidates.

But this insensitivity is nothing new. Last fall, the trustees did not even respond to our questions about how the dismantling of Western's programs for older and minority students affects the principle of equal access to higher education. They showed no interest in AS proposals to enact budget cuts in such a way as to not reduce library hours. Last year, the board eliminated several student-funded sports programs after bypassing the legally mandated student

majority committee.

The problem is not that the trustees dislike students, but rather that they simply do not respect or understand our concerns. When they are in a position to work with a student leader as a peer, an increased level of cooperation and mutual understanding likely will result.

Further, as students move from an adversarial to a cooperative role, we will no doubt become more aware of how difficult it is to be a trustee.

A positive psychological change will result from students becoming fully involved in all levels of university policy-making. Besides developing a deeper understanding of how systems work, we will have a greater sense of commitment and responsibility to our school. This will enhance the university environment and improve our reputation off campus.

Although students have served on governing boards around the country, no other university in Washington has made such a move. Western has the opportunity once again to be a model for progressive institutions throughout the state and region.

The risks of a voting student on the Board of Trustees are minimal. If the student is uncooperative or unreasonable, he or she will simply be out-voted. But more likely, the recognition of the value and rights of student participation will lead to a stronger, more dynamic university.

neau, the community affairs liaison, forged a strong link with the community with the Have-A-Heart program, the Food Bank Drive, and uncountable meetings with business, labor, media, city and county council members and city officials.

I am honored to have worked with Jamie and to know him. I am confident that if you look at the facts, you will vote Beletz for president on May 5 and 6.

—Bob Sizemore

### Gridders blast AS President

**Western Front:**

By keeping the football funding issue in the limelight for the second straight year, Greg Sobel and his board of self-styled fund-seekers are continuing to indulge in what amounts to being vigilantes.

Despite a promise from West-

ern's Board of Trustees to continue funding football for another four years, the yahooping posse has seen fit to rope Viking football into submission with annual assaults at its funding base.

And, like the proverbial out-manned sheriff, the trustees' mandate may prove to be nothing more than empty talk if the mob continues trampling that which it deems undesirable. Mobs are notorious for rationalizing their actions, and the AS is not an exception. A tight budget, they say, warrants the end of football here. The premise is a smoke screen.

The most compelling reason football has been targeted for axing is its wins and losses. Had the team been 8-2 or 10-0 this season, the issue never would have arisen.

What is so revolting about the whole affair is how the AS, in generating negative publicity toward

football, has created a self-fulfilling prophecy — a losing football team.

For the AS, with all its faults, seems alert to the power wielded by informal pressure politics. If the trustees will not dismantle the football team, they reason, why not create an atmosphere hostile to the sport?

This they have done. The negativism generated by drop-football proposals have undermined recruiting efforts to the point that finding talented newcomers has become excruciatingly difficult for the coaching staff.

No one knows how many quality players have chosen to go elsewhere because of the uncertainty created by the AS.

One thing is certain though, Sobel and company are playing grown-up at our expense; and it hurts.

—Pete Van Leynsele

—Tom Houvener

Western football team

### Imperialism and the laundromat

**Western Front:**

I wish to enlighten Todd Ellingson as to a few matters referred to in his letter (which was written in response to a letter I had written).

Mr Ellingson, I wish to draw a simpler analogy. You maintain that you (and the United States) have the absolute right to make a decision and execute that decision, despite your considerable fallibility.

I ask you to picture yourself in a Laundromat. You place another dime into the machine in which your clothes are drying, much to the dismay of a man who was waiting to use that machine. He becomes incensed and being a particularly large fellow, managed to jam you into that same dryer, severely injuring you in the process. Would you uphold his right to make and execute this decision? Of course not.

Common law denies the right of a person to execute decisions that damage others. If this equitable doctrine is applied to nations it prevents one country from executing a decision that damages another country (as a matter of fairness).

The question then becomes whether U.S. involvement would damage another country. I stated that an attempt to fight a war in the face of indigenous resistance would appear to be doomed to fail (as Vietnam attests). After years of U.S. participation in and escalation of such a conflict, the United States (or any other country) would, out of frustration, abandon the matter leaving the issue to be

resolved by the internal forces. I contend that such involvement would damage that other country and, therefore, be against equity.

If you don't understand my position and the situation to which it is limited, I will have to resort to drawing you a picture. I'm willing to spend the time to help you understand both the senselessness of Vietnam and its applicability to current affairs.

—Greg White

### Beletz shines at election forum

**Western Front:**

I sat through the Candidate's Forum on Thursday. It was very informative. What I learned about the candidates I could not have learned from a thousand pieces of campaign literature.

I learned, for example, that Ty Hanson has no legitimate political experience. He is, however, on the debate team. That is wonderful. All the AS board needs is someone who argues well over something they know nothing about.

I also learned about Mark Murphy, and how he has talked to politicians and community leaders as a reporter for KUGS-FM, Bellingham's non-commercial radio, and we all know about the relation that reporters and politicians have with each other. I'm sure that will come in handy when Mark needs help from Barney Goltz, Mary Kay Becker or Roger Van Dyken.

I learned a great deal about Nancy Lee Wampler. I learned that Nancy does not want to address the issues in public. Those must not be important. After all, what does a silly little nuclear freeze mean after all? Not only is Nancy unconcerned with the most important part of the election — what the candidates feel about the issues — she also is apparently prone to attacking her opponents in public. Does she think that this will get her votes? I think not.

I learned about Jamie Beletz on Thursday, too. I learned that Jamie has worked hard for a year to get things done that otherwise would not have been done.

He has, as he said, experience, dedication and the ability to lead. He has the support of labor and business leaders. He has the support of a network of people organizations and coalitions across campus. He has something that no other presidential candidate can claim to possess: real, hard-core experience.

And he also has something that no other candidate can claim to have... my vote. Give him yours on May 5.

—J. R. Burwell

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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.

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# Countdown is on for

## Mudslinging wakes up presidential face-off...

By ELAYNE ANDERSON

An argument over whose idea it was to have minority representation on a statewide student lobby came within a whisker of turning into a cat fight during an Associated Students Candidate Forum Thursday.

Only the timely intervention of moderator Therese Viator kept two of the candidates from snarling at each other at the forum, which probed AS hopefuls' views on topics ranging from student solidarity to the football issue.

With about 150 students in attendance, AS board members Jamie Beletz and Nancy Wampler, both candidates for student president, derided each other over Beletz's role in the Washington Student Lobby.

Beletz claimed it was his idea to have minority representation on the WSL.

Wampler corrected Beletz, saying it was not his idea.

"You weren't even at the February meeting of the Washington Association of University Students," Wampler said, "and you say it is very important to you."

"I attended all the other meetings," Beletz said. "I believe Leonard (Brevik) was there at the January meeting. Leonard works for me as liaison."

Brevik is the AS legislative liaison and represents Western students in Olympia.

Before the argument became too heated, Viator interrupted, saying it was time to move on to other candidates.

Later Beletz was asked what he had done to get WSL started.

Beletz said he had attended meetings and kept students informed about the progress of the WSL.

"As for collecting petitions," Beletz said, "I collected them and I also spoke to some classes. I didn't do it the last week because I was in Washington, D.C., representing you to the legislators."

Wampler, too, was queried about the WSL and why she voted against minority representation.

She replied she objected to the word "diversity," which was used in place of "minorities."

"The word diversity left the interpretation wide open," Wampler said. "I wanted stronger measures."

Another presidential candidate, Mark Murphy, stressed the importance of student solidarity at Western and with other colleges.

"We should be working together," Murphy said. "The top priority should be student needs and concerns. We need to be respected and seen as a potent political force."

Murphy said he had the impression from talking to legislators such as Sen. Lowell Peterson (D-Concrete) and U.S. Rep. Al Swift (D-Bellingham) that they may not have a full understanding of student life today.

Brevik, who was in the audience, said he thinks Peterson is doing a fine job.

"Yes, he is," Murphy said. "But one indication he may need a little briefing of what college is like nowadays is he said that any student who wanted to go to school could come up with the extra money."

Presidential candidate Ty Hanson said the main objective of the AS president is to involve all the students. He suggested putting polls in Red Square to inform students and solicit their opinions on issues.

"We need adequate input and that is not being done," Hanson said. "If I have to go out in Red Square and get it, then that is what I will do."

Hanson also said he supports football. He said that people in high school may choose not to attend Western when they hear football may be cut. He added that football is not as expensive as basketball per player.

"If you have a limited amount of money and five kids, you don't kill one kid," Hanson said, quoting Football Coach Boyde Long.

## ... as other candidates take their final shots

By ELAYNE ANDERSON

When the presidential candidates were finished at Thursday's Associated Students Candidate Forum, others contending for positions on the AS Board of Directors gave their views to a steadily dwindling crowd.

Leonard Brevik, a candidate for vice president for external affairs, began his speech before his opponent, Brad Klein, had arrived.

"I think one thing is very important," Brevik said, "and that is showing up for meetings."

Klein arrived in the middle of Brevik's speech. Klein apologized, explaining he was instructing his tennis class.

"An obligation is an obligation," Klein said.

Klein, the only candidate to stand while he spoke, said he never had much interest in running for office before this spring.

"I'm up here telling you all this crap," he said, "and I'm still wondering if it really matters. It's just a job, a job that needs to be done."

Klein admitted he has little experience with "political runaround."

"But I guess I can run around as well as the next guy," he said.

Klein ridiculed the referendum asking if fraternities and sororities should be allowed on campus.

"Are you serious?" he asked.

Klein also suggested football players pay a \$15 lab fee and buy all their own equipment. He was asked if he feels all activities should have to fund themselves. He answered no, but added he believes that "everybody is going to have to bite the bullet."

Brevik listed his qualifications, which include three sessions as legislative liaison.

"We need a united front in Olympia," Brevik said, "so the legislators don't hear a lot of conflicting stories."

Brevik also said he would work closely with the Bellingham community and the city council.

Peter Ramsey, candidate for at-large representative, communications, said he would try to encourage the "adversary relations between The Front and the AS," apparently to foster debate of issues.

When asked how he planned to influence The Front as a member of the Associated Students, Ramsey replied, "I would be happy to offer my suggestions to the editor on how to run The Front."

Lauri Ann Reed, also a candidate for the communications position, said people could read about her qualifications and views in the Candidates' Pamphlet. She said she wanted to use the forum time to urge everyone to vote.

When questioned about her ideas, Reed said the Associated Students could take out ad space in The Front to inform students about up-coming events rather than rely on The Front.

Another candidate for communications, David Walker, said the job is a responsibility to get information to students.

"I don't see the job as an editorial overseer to The Front," Walker said.

Walker said he wants to put together a faculty/course guide that lists professors and classes to help students plan their schedules.

Mark Earle, running for at-large representative from Inter-Hall Council, said he wants to work "one-to-one."

Earle said he thinks theme halls are a form of segregation although he does like the idea of "quiet halls."

Kari Wolfe, also a contender for Inter-Hall Council representative, said she would support Greek houses at Western if enough students vote for it.

"There is no need for frats at Western," Wolfe said. "They can go to other schools."

Running unopposed for vice president for internal affairs, Jan Mabry said her goal is to fight student apathy with an open-door policy. She also said she would work closely with the new AS president and attend all the meetings the president is unable to make.

Russell Whidbee, the unopposed candidate for vice president for academic affairs, said professor and class evaluations should be mandatory rather than optional as it is now.

Stephan Londino, candidate for vice president for activities, said he would like to have more events for students over 21, such as big band dances.

Londino also took issue with fraternities and sororities.

"The reason people come to college is to meet people," Londino said.

Athena Lee Bradley, unopposed candidate for at-large representative from the University Services Council, said AS members should meet in a monthly forum to inform students and that student activism should be encouraged.

# Candidates

By LESLIE NICHOLS



## President

The Associated Students president is the highest elected student officer on campus and is required to devote at least 30 hours per week to AS business, including: serve as a member of various boards and committees; act as a negotiator and spokesperson; manage the affairs, funds and property of the Associated Students in consultation with the AS Board of Directors; and report at each board meeting what major business has been conducted by the office of the president since the previous meeting.

• **Jamie Beletz**, currently serving as vice president for external affairs. Beletz has lobbied against budget cuts at Western and cuts to financial aid. He favors minority representation on the Washington Student Lobby board and maintaining an open-door policy in higher education.



• **Ty Hanson**, an active debater for the past six years. Hanson stresses effective communication between students and student leaders as the fundamental process of any successful organization. Hanson wants students to have a voice in the decisions affecting them and plans to work with them on important issues such as the WSL and student rights.



• **Mark Murphy**, currently public affairs/news director at KUGS-FM. Murphy, former AS executive vice president of Walla Walla Community College, has dealt with members of the state Legislature and Western's administration. His goals include a guaranteed right to affordable, quality education; a strong voice in university policy-making; and an ongoing presence in Olympia through the WSL.



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## Internal

The vice president for internal affairs is required to devote at least 20 hours per week to AS business, including: attend or head certain AS meetings; and establish an office hour per school day for other students.

• **Jan Mabry**, a SORF woman, is running unopposed for internal affairs. Mabry participated in the petition drive and the for Affordable College initiative drive. Mabry's responsibilities include full student representation on Western's Board of Trustees, implementation of WSL and continuation of open-door educational policies.

## Academic

The vice president for academic affairs is required to devote at least 20 hours per week to AS business, including: head the AS Affairs Council; attend AS Senate and other specific meetings; and nominate for and fill vacancies of all committees.

### President of the Associated Students

Jamie Beletz  
Ty Hanson  
Mark Murphy  
Nancy Lee Wampler Position 1

### Vice President for Internal Affairs

Jan Mabry Position 2

### Vice President for Academic Affairs

Russ Whidbee Position 3

### Vice President for External Affairs

Leonard Brevik  
Brad Klein Position 4

### Vice President for Activities

Mark Japhet  
Stephan Londino Position 5

### Secretary-Treasurer

No candidates filed Position 6

### Director-At-Large from the University Services Council

Athena Lee Bradley Position 7

### Director-At-Large for Communications

Peter Ramsey  
Lauri Ann Reed  
David Walker Position 8

### At-Large Representative from the Inter-Hall Council

Mark Earle  
Kari Wolfe Position 9

# '82 AS elections

## wait the students' verdict

Lee Wampler, current president for activities, is actively involved in Student Government meetings; provide facilities council maintain at least one communication with



• **Russell Whidbee**, the only official candidate, promises action as a strong advocate of the PACT initiative to reduce tuition. Whidbee says he is committed to reducing the cost of education for students and their parents. He has demonstrated his managerial experience by working at a major national bank and the computer center at Western.



### External Affairs

The vice president of external affairs is required to devote at least 20 hours per week to AS business, including: serve on the Mayor's Advisory Committee; attend Bellingham City Council and Whatcom County Council meetings and state legislative hearings when needed; and actively participate in Bellingham community affairs, state legislative affairs and national affairs that affect students.

• **Brad Klein** said if elected he will feel "very positive" about representing Western's external affairs. He believes Western students are a large voice and should be heard and understood in Olympia. Klein emphasizes the importance of the WSL, believing that once it is firmly established it will have great persuasive power on the Legislature.



• **Leonard Brevik**, currently Western's legislative liaison, has participated actively in the Washington Association of University Students, the Academic and Community Affairs Council and the organizing of SORE. Brevik stresses student representation in four vital areas: the state Legislature, Congress, Western's Board of Trustees and community affairs. Brevik plans to mold the WSL into an effective organization to fight tuition increases.



#### Referendum 1

Shall Western's Board of Trustees include a Western student as a full voting member? YES NO

#### Referendum 2

Shall Service and Activities fee allocations for intercollegiate football be discontinued as of June 30, 1983, with the funds to be redistributed to intramurals and other student programs? Reallocations shall be made through the student-controlled S&A process after a review of all student programs. YES NO

#### Referendum 3

Do you wish to see the formation of fraternities and sororities on Western's campus? YES NO

#### Referendum 4

Shall the United States government discontinue all military aid to the government of El Salvador? YES NO

#### Referendum 5

Shall the United States government abandon its policy of considering nuclear first strike a viable option and conduct negotiations with the USSR to reduce the worldwide level of planning, production and deployment of nuclear weapons? YES NO

### AS election — Wednesday and Thursday

Associated Students polling locations and hours of operation are:  
 Arntzen Hall 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
 Miller Hall / Red Square 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
 Viking Union lobby 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
 Viking Commons 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
 Ridgeway Cafeteria 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
 Fairhaven Cafeteria 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.



### Activities

The vice president for activities must devote at least 20 hours per week to AS business, including: head the AS Activities Council and provide the AS board with the minutes; serve as a member of other committees; and act as liaison between the Activities Council and the board, keeping both informed of pertinent actions.



• **Stephan Londino** has student government experience at Wenatchee Valley College. Londino is eager to bring activities to Western that will provide greater participation opportunities for students. He encourages more student involvement in the various clubs and also the formation of new clubs.

• **Mark Japhet** has stopped actively campaigning but his name will remain on the ballot during the election.



### Secretary-Treasurer

The secretary-treasurer must devote at least 20 hours per week to AS business, including: head the budget committee during spring quarter and serve on various other councils and committees; review with the business manager the overall AS financial position and status of each AS group; and maintain files of all AS policies and procedures.

• No candidates have filed for this position although several people have expressed interest in it. Art Antram, election board chairman, said, "We will just have to wait and see what happens." Antram said the job is "tough" and demands dedication. If no candidates come forward or one does but fails to garner the necessary 50 percent of the vote, the Associated Students will hire someone to fill the position next year.



### University Services

The at-large representative from the University Services Council is required to devote 15 hours per week to AS business, including: act as the liaison between the AS board and the USC; actively solicit ideas and opinions from students and communicate them to the board; and communicate with the student body concerning decisions and actions of the board.

• **Athena Lee Bradley**, the single candidate for the post, is a SORE chairwoman and WSL campaigner. Her goals include becoming a "vital link" between the student body and the AS board; implementing bi-monthly student forums to facilitate student-AS board interaction; and working closely with media sources to convey student concerns.



### Communications

The communications director job requires devoting at least 15 hours per week to AS business, including: communicate with the AS board regarding the con-

tent of the Ascent and other Public Information Office projects; work with the Public Information Office staff to serve as public relations liaison between the AS board and the campus and community press; and actively solicit ideas and opinions from students and communicate them to the board.



• **Peter Ramsey** said he feels the post is a "necessary funnel of information for the Associated Students of all media on campus." Ramsey, a former writer for student publications, said the sum of his past experiences and his perception of the current economic crisis facing Western and the state will be helpful in filling the position.

• **Lauri Ann Reed**, describing herself as "primed" for filling the communications position, has experience in the Associated Students, the University Services Council, SORE, WSL, The Front, KUGS-FM and is a PIO employee. Reed said she wants to make Western "just that much better" next year and reminds voters that she will remember them when making decisions to benefit them next year.



• **David Walker**, communications major with work experience at KIRO-TV and KIRO-AM, said his primary aim as communications director will be to supply a constant flow of information from the AS board to Western's students and the Bellingham community. Walker stresses the need for students to be informed about AS actions and issues and promises the voters, "I'll make sure you know about them."



### Inter-Hall

The at-large representative to Inter-Hall Council position requires devoting at least 15 hours per week to AS business, including: membership on the Inter-Hall Council Executive Board and the Housing and Dining Committee; act as the liaison between the AS board and the IHC; and communicate ideas and opinions to each body.

• **Mark Earle's** goals include meeting students on a one-to-one basis and gathering their opinions in order to represent all students in the most effective and beneficial way possible. Earle said he sees the IHC director's position as the most direct link between students and their government.

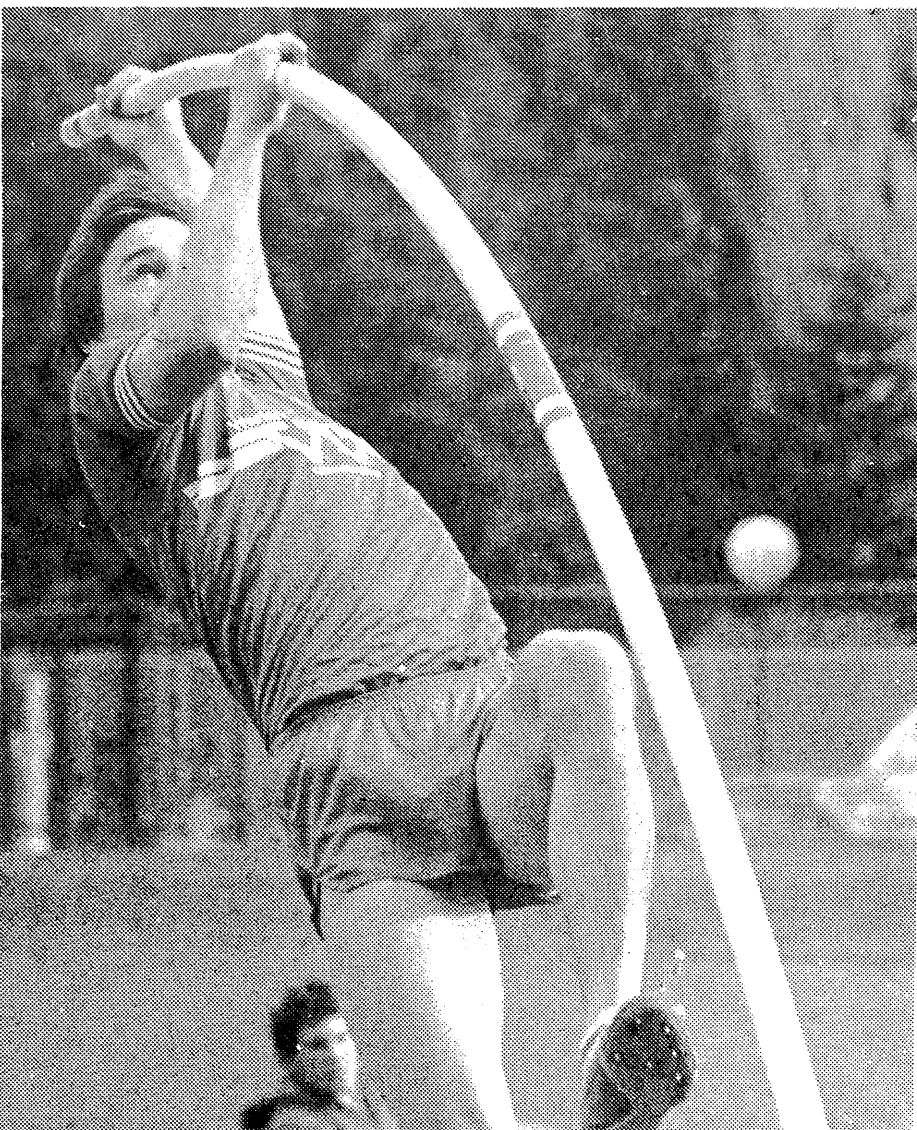


• **Kari Wolfe**, active member of the IHC, wants to make the Associated Students-dorm residents communication system work to the benefit of everyone. Wolfe, who wants to represent the students' voice, is Western's representative to the National Association of College and University Residence Halls; has been involved with AS projects, SORE and WSL; and has knowledge of the Housing and Dining Committee.



# Sports

Gary Lindberg



Western's Murray Giles looks skyward at a recent track meet.

## Women end year by tromping CWU

By PAM HELBERG

The Western women's track team ended its regular season in fine fashion Saturday, taking a 107-point victory at the Shotwell Invitational in Tacoma. The Viks edged out strongest-opponent Central Washington University by 11 points.

Prior to the meet, women's coach Tony Bartlett said the team wasn't going to go all out; rather he emphasized the need for some of the team to rest before the AIAW Region IX Championships in Ellensburg this weekend.

The Western women enter the three-day competition co-favored to win with Pacific Lutheran University. Western, however, has a 22-8 lead over PLU going into the meet, a result of last weekend's heptathlon.

Coach Tony Bartlett expressed confidence in the Vikings' ability, and despite the loss of runner Karla Randall (victim of a broken foot) he said the team is ready to go. "Everyone else will have to do a little more, and they know that, but they are ready."

Three women that have been outstanding for Western this season — Donna Larry, Marilyn Thibodeau and Wendy Malich — will be the ones to look for at regionals. "They've done it all along," Bartlett said.

Larry is ranked first in the region in the 100-meter hurdles, and may place in the long jump where she is ranked third. Malich enters regionals with the number-one spot in the 400-meter hurdles, and is rated fourth in

the 100-meter dash.

Thibodeau captured the top position in the 1,500-meter run, and also is ranked third behind a duo from PLU in the 3,000-meter run. "She has a lot of miles behind her, and is very strong," Bartlett said.

Although the two distance runners from PLU are nationally ranked first and second in their division, Bartlett credits Thibodeau with the ability to out-do them at the regional meet. "They are within her reach," he said.

In field events, Western's Kristy Kees is ranked second in the high jump; discus throwers Felicia Bodey and Lisa Herrold are rated number two and three; and Joan Williamson is ranked second in the javelin competition.

Bartlett said he also expects the relay teams to do well. The two-mile relay from Western took first place in nationals last year.

Most of the teams the women will face in Ellensburg they have not yet competed against. Bartlett said he expects the stiffest competition from schools in Oregon, namely Willamette, Linfield and Western Oregon; and he commented that Northwest Nazarene (Idaho) will be a challenge.

Altogether, 17 women tracksters will travel to Ellensburg for regionals May 6 to 8. And so far, seven Vikings have qualified for a trip to the national meet in Charleston, W. Va., May 20 to 22.

By PAM HELBERG

The goal of Western's men's track team at the Shotwell Invitational in Tacoma Saturday was to qualify as many men as possible for the NAIA District I championships at Whitman College in Walla Walla this weekend.

They added two more men to an already-long list of district qualifiers and took second place in the meet with 195 points, five points behind NCAA Division I team, the University of Portland.

"We're in real good shape," Coach Ralph Vernacchia said. "We'll be going into districts with a full team." The Vikings, which already has 28 men qualified for the meet, may have the chance to add at least five more if some of the categories are not filled. In that case, the next best performance in the district will be chosen to fill

empty slots, and Vernacchia said Western is in a good position if that happens.

The Vikings go to Walla Walla as the defending district champions. Central Washington University will be the team Western will have to look out for at the meet. "They're pretty even with us, and very competitive," Vernacchia said.

Two Vikings who are close to breaking school records this season are hammer-thrower Rod Ritter and pole-vaulter Murray Giles. Vernacchia said he expects the records to fall as their efforts come to a head at districts.

Those who qualified Saturday were Kevin Kelley in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.5, and Jeff Neubauer, who took first place in the javelin with a toss of 180-10.

Also traveling to Walla Walla are the men's relay teams, com-

prised, for the most part, of men competing only in a relay event. Vernacchia said he expects the teams to do well, based on that fact.

Two Vikings have qualified for the national meet in West Virginia so far. Rod Ritter, who took seventh place in nationals last year in the hammer-throwing competition, and Torry Lingbloom in the 10,000-meter walk.

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

**Men:** Rod Ritter, first in the hammer throw (158-2); Jeff Neubauer, first in the javelin (180-10); Joe Mitchell, first in the discus (147-4); Murray Giles, first in the pole vault (14-0); Joe Mitchell, second in the shot put (47-10); Blake Surina, second in the pole vault (13-0); third in the shot put and fourth in the hammer throw; Garron Smith, second in the 100 meters (10.8) and fourth in the 200 meters (22.5); Mark Christensen, second in the

800 meters (1:55.2); Henk Kruithof, second in the discus (138-2); Tony George, second in the triple jump (43-6); Ted Genger second in the 400 intermediate hurdles (56.6); 400-meter relay, second (Pete Showers, Craig Sargent, Kelvin Kelley, Garron Smith); 1,600-meter relay, second (Jon Gacek, Kelvin Kelley, Ted Genger, Don Dolese).

**Women:** Wendy Malich, first in the long jump (17-2) and first in the 400-meter hurdles (66.1); Kristy Dees, first in the high jump (5-4); Marilyn Thobodeau, first in the 1,500 meters (4:40.5); Deborah Ocken, first in the 100-meter hurdles (15.6); 400-meter relay, first (Malich, Darcee Anderson, Ocken, Barb Shelton — 52.1); Jane Abbott, third in the 3,000 meters (10:39.7); Felicia Bodey, third in the discus (123-9½); Lisa Herrold, fourth in the discus (123-6); Barb Shelton, second in the 400 meters (61.9); Darcee Anderson, sixth in the 100 meters (13.0); Gayle Lord, fourth in the 100-meter hurdles (16.4).

## Western racing to district

## Out-of-bounds

# Seahawk drafters eye Vik hoopsters

Well, it looks like the Seattle Seahawks took its loss to the Vikings' basketball team two weeks ago a little too seriously.

Although the game was a benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the boys from Seattle must have felt the 99-88 score was worth getting mad over.

Not exactly mad I guess, but at least even. Irrefutable evidence is found in the somewhat perplexing Seahawk draft choices made last Wednesday.

The Seahawks' third round pick, Pete Metzelaars, the 6-7 tight end from Wabash College, is a four-year letterman in basketball. He led Wabash to the NCAA Division III basketball title by scoring 45 points and grabbing 13 rebounds in an 83-62 win over Potsdam State.

In the 11th round, the choice of 6-7 Sam Clancy revealed just how frenetic the Seahawk drafters were.

### Commentary

Scott Fisk



Except for two weeks of spring practice in 1980, Clancy did not play college football. He did, however, average 16 points and 10 rebounds a game playing basketball as a senior at Pittsburgh.

Clancy and Metzelaars are joined by 6-5

Jeff Bryant, 6-6 Bruce Scholtz and 6-5 Jack Campbell as hopeful Seahawk draftees.

With these five in the starting line-up, it looks like the Seahawks finally have their drafting act together and have decided to win a few ball games this season — in basketball, that is.

These choices were made by desperate men possessing a "we'll get 'em next time" attitude.

The members of Western's basketball team should be ashamed they played the role of driving Seahawk drafters to temporary insanity this year.

But who knows what lurked in the heart of General Manager John Thompson when he sent his team to play the Vikings. Judging by this year's Seahawk draft, the game might have been a scouting trip for future prospects.

Someday, Seahawk fans might see an ex-

Viking cager donning pads and helmet after going in the sixth round of the draft.

The problem with this is it will leave fans confused when the program lists his college statistics as averaging 18 points a game with a 55 percent fieldgoal percentage.

I can hear an addleheaded fan now. "And I thought Herrera was doing such a fine job, what did they draft another kicker for?"

My advice to the Viking basketball team is: the next time the Seahawks come to town (for revenge no doubt) to please do its best to lose, especially if the draft is as close on the calendar as it was this year. We are not dealing with sound-minded men.

And as for the Seahawk drafters, come on guys, Seattle already has a basketball team.

But the way things are going with San Antonio, maybe the Sonics should take a clue from the Seahawks and check out the NFL draft next year.





Western's fourth-place Kennedy Cup crew. From left: Arlen Petersen, Bjare "B. J." Rasmussen, John Holland, Jim Bishop, Lynne Baudin, Coach Tom White, Charlie Hill, Dave Parker and Larry Miller.

# Racers revel at 'Rose Bowl' row

By JEFF WINSLOW

Two weekends ago eight Western students put their university's name next to the best in collegiate sailing by placing fourth overall in the 1982 John F. Kennedy Memorial Cup Regatta, sponsored by the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

The Navy team, which has won the regatta in the past, surprised no one by taking first overall once again. The second and third places were won by New York Maritime Academy and Ohio Wesleyan, respectively, team skipper Arlen Petersen said.

The regatta, which Petersen described as the "Rose Bowl" of collegiate sailing, featured nine teams, including the University of Hawaii, Brown University, Michigan State University, Texas A&M and The Citadel.

The boats used for the regatta were the Naval Academy's 44-foot yawls, which are two-masted, weigh 22,000 pounds and are "awesome," Petersen said.

In three days, the teams participated in seven races. Each race was a six-mile course of variable layout, Petersen said, and took about 1 1/2 hours.

The best finish in any one race for the Western team was second place, which they did twice. In both of those races the Navy team came in first, but once with only a 15-second lead, Petersen said.

Petersen, who also is the commodore of Western's sailing club, was a crew member of last year's team that went to the Kennedy Cup and placed seventh overall.

Western's eight-member crew was made up of seven men and one woman. Their duties were skipper, tactician, middeck, mainsail and two each on foredeck and sheet (sail) trimming. The team also had a coach who rode in a spectators' boat and whose job it was to take notes and later criticize the team's performance.

Petersen said he and his crew were pleased with their performance. In the two other Kennedy Cup Regattas Western participated in, the team was outclassed by the other schools, but this year, Western began practicing in January and "the crew was fantastic."

"Sailing," Petersen said, "is like a combination of chess, football and croquet, on a wavy board."

He added that sailboat racing depends on "who has the fewest screws, because there are hundreds of adjustments that can be made (to make the boat quicker) and it's a battle of tactics."

Petersen described the weekend as busy and tiring but rewarding. His only complaints were competing with big-10 schools on the other side of the country and problems with getting varsity status and funding for Western sailors. The money needed for transportation and other expenses for the regatta was raised by the sailing club but the crew still had to provide some of the cash out of its own pockets.

## Court rehabilitation calls for resurfacing

Weather permitting, the tentative date to complete the eight tennis courts south of the campus safety building is scheduled from May 10 to May 19.

The courts will be locked off for use on Friday, May 7, for the leveling coats, painting and striping until they open for use on Monday, May 24.

It was determined last fall that the new courts' surfaces were intolerable due to the depth of standing water.

Originally the project to allow

for proper drainage was to be completed by the end of last summer.

The contractor, Dawson Construction Company at that time, laid down one leveling coat but because of wet and cold weather conditions was unable to complete the project.

The ingredients used to finish the courts are weather dependent, requiring three weeks without cool temperatures and at least three days without rain to complete the project.

## Western shot out of water

Western's crew ran into boatloads of trouble Saturday, finishing last in the Opening Day Regatta Seattle's Montlake Cut.

Competing against Stanford University, San Diego State University and, of course, the omnipotent host, the University of Washington, Western ended up with last place finishes in every race it entered.

Viking Coach Fil Leanderson said his varsity shell was interfered with when an enemy boat crossed into its lane.

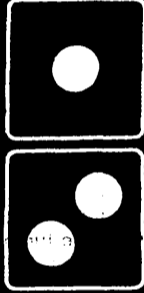
He would not, however, allude to exactly how much time the

maneuver cost the Vikings.

Leanderson did not express disappointment at the team's showing and said he expects them to be ready for regional competition in Seattle next week.

In Saturday's races, the Huskies won both the men's and women's varsity-eight competition, with the UW women also claiming victories in junior varsity-eights, novice-eights and fours.

The meet next week in Seattle probably will be the Viking's last for this year, Leanderson said.

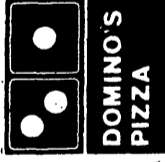


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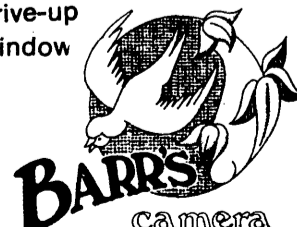
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## Savages ravage Lewis and Clark

**War-painted lacrosse team streaks**

By SCOTT FISK

Using war paint like Popeye uses spinach, the Western lacrosse team exploded with five third quarter points to break a 4-4 first half tie against Lewis and Clark College on Sunday.

"We were playing really lethargic in the first half," defenseman Tuck Gionet said. "We put on the paint to psych ourselves up, we needed something to get us going."

The spirit-rousing tradition began last year to mentally prepare the team when it faced a tough Seattle lacrosse club.

The difference the black and white paint made was abrupt, beginning 43 seconds into the third quarter when Rob Cuomo scored.

Western controlled most of the game from that point on, eventually winning 11-8.

Superb defensive play by Gionet, John Laturell, Dave Miller and Ken Weyrick at the goal jilted Lewis and Clark's attempt at a comeback late in the fourth quarter.

"I think I stopped more shots with my body than the goalie did," Miller said. His legs sported a half a dozen grapefruit-size bruises. "Actually most of these are from last weekend's games," he added.

The rubber ball used in lacrosse is hard as marble and once flung by the players' netted sticks travels as fast as a Nolan Ryan pitch.

Lewis and Clark managed to get the ball in scoring position only twice the entire third quarter, but to no avail. Western shut out LCC in the second and third quarters.

"It was one of the best games we've played this year," co-captain Mike Shannon said. "I'm happy with the way everyone performed. Lewis and Clark is a good team with lots of experience."

All but two of Lewis and Clark's members have four to five years experience. The majority of Western's team is first or second year players, including nine freshmen.

Shannon scored four goals and two assists for Western. Denny Littlefield, Rob Cuomo and Karl "Snake" Nelson had two goals and Steve Henkel had one. Paul Mernaugh had two assists in the winning effort.

Nelson and Henkel received praise from



Psyched and smeared in black and white facial paint, Western's lacrosse club rampages its way to a bruising 11-8 victory over Lewis and Clark College.

the entire team for their goals. The two rookie players had not scored in a game until Sunday.

The win raised Western's record to 3-3 for the season, putting them in the middle of the 15-team league standings.

Against college teams, however, Western has yet to lose a game.

The team's success is made more meritorious by the fact they have gone uncoached all season.

"That's the one thing hurting us," Littlefield said. "We've tried to get a coach from the community but none of them are willing to donate their time."

Western relies on four experienced play-

ers who alternate coaching duties from week to week.

Shannon, Gionet, Littlefield and Mernaugh all have played lacrosse for four years at Western.

Western plays the Redmond lacrosse club on Saturday at Western and the University of Washington on Sunday in Seattle.

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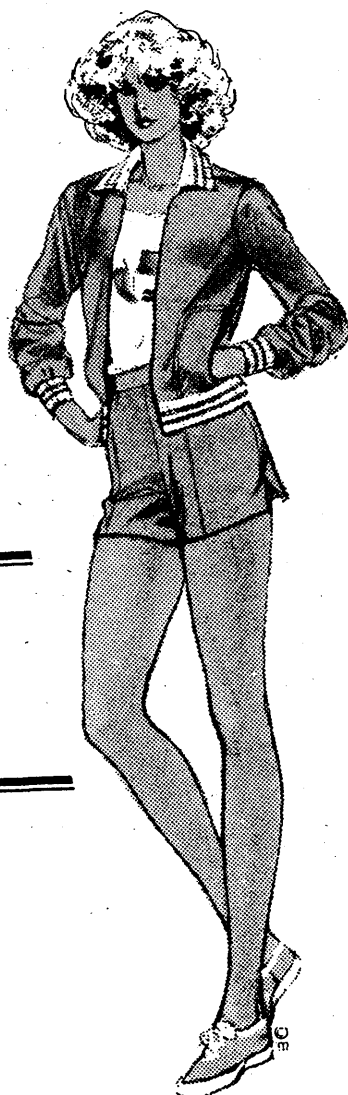
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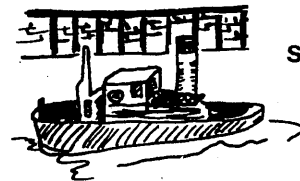
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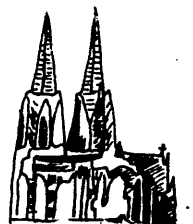
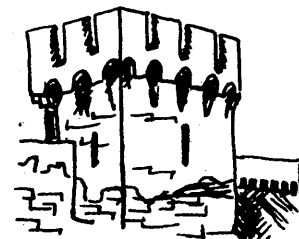


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# Arts & Entertainment

## Series offers student films

Student filmmakers hoping for future Hollywood stardom can open their careers by presenting their works May 25 in Lecture Hall 3.

These films will run as part of the Tuesday "Film As a Subversive Art" series, which presents movies that undermine and ridicule many facets of Western culture. Series promoter Lyle Pearson, however, will show all films that are submitted to him. Films must be super-8 or 16 millimeter.

The film series' sponsors will recommend all student films they find interesting to the Picture Show's annual film festival competition in June.

Those interested should submit their films at KUGS, Viking Union 407, in Pearson's mailbox by May 25. For more information, call Pearson at 676-5847.



Grandson Vince (Jeff Tucker) and son Tilden (Richard McNeal) commiserate with their family patriarch (Leonard Fitzgerald) in Sam Shepard's play, "Buried Child."

## Western production exposes family's life

"Buried Child," Sam Shepard's 1979 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, is presented by Western's theater program May 5 - 9 in the Performing Arts Center, Main Auditorium.

The play shows at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 2:15 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4 general and \$3 for students and seniors.

With "Buried Child," Shepard has brought traditional American drama back to the stage by creating characters that are larger than life.

Set in an Illinois farmhouse, "Buried Child" exposes an American family whose dream was des-

troyed by one vicious act kept secret by all family members, and which fills them with suppressed violence and unease.

Acting coach Tom Ward is directing the play. Leonard Fitzgerald stars as Dodge, the ranting, alcoholic grandfather. Terri Fincham plays Halie, his falsely pious wife.

Richard McNeal and Chris Newton play their sons — Tilden, a hulking semi-idiot, and Bradley, who lost one leg to a chainsaw.

Jeff Tacker plays Vince, the visiting grandson who no one remembers. His girlfriend, Shelly, who cannot comprehend the family's madness, is played by Rose Jimenez.

For reservations, call 676-3873.

## Spotlight

**WEDNESDAY:**  
The Western Wind Ensemble performs at 8:15 p.m. in the PAC Concert Hall. Admission is free.

"Buried Child," presented by Western's theater program, shows at 8:15 tonight through Saturday

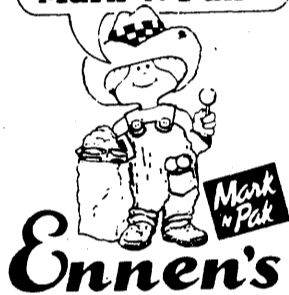
night. Tickets are \$4 general and \$3 for students and seniors.

**THURSDAY:**  
Puccini's opera, "Sister Angelica," and scenes from Verdi's "Falstaff" are presented at 8:15 p.m. in the PAC Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Knute Skinner gives a poetry reading at 8 p.m. in the Wilson Library Presentation Room. Admission is free.

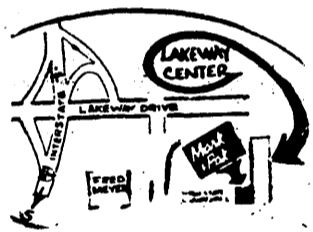
The German film, "Stroszek," shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Lecture Hall 4. Tickets are \$1.50.

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## WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### PLEASE POST

Deadline for announcements in this space is 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.

**GRADUATING SENIORS:** Cap and gown measurements will be taken until 5 p.m. today (May 4) in the Old Main Registration Center.

**MATH PROFICIENCY TEST** will be administered at 4 p.m. Wed. & Thurs., May 5 & 6, in LH4. Students *must* pre-register at Testing Center, OM120, during week prior to test dates. ID with picture (i.e. driver's license) is required at time of registration.

**ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT CENTER IS LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEER UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ADVISERS (USAs)** to advise freshmen during fall quarter registration. Qualifications include minimum GPA of 2.50. USAs living on campus may move into their rooms early. Interested students may apply in OM275 through May 12.

**FOREIGN STUDY OPEN HOUSE** will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Wed., May 5 & 12, in Old Main 400F. See slides of Europe and Mexico. Also, students interested in attending the program in Morelia, Mexico, are welcome to view a descriptive film available by request between 10 a.m. & noon daily during May 4-14 in MH155E.

**BOOK OF THE QUARTER** for spring quarter is *Protest and Survive*. The second panel discussion—"Nuclear War: The Last Epidemic" (film courtesy of Physicians for Social Responsibility)—is scheduled for 4-5:30 p.m. today (May 4) in the WL Presentation Room. Panelists are Dr. George Rofkar (PSR), Dr. Les Spanel (physics), Dr. Loch Trimmingham (PSR) and Dr. Don Williams (biology). Additional panels are set for May 11 and 25.

**CAREERS & MAJORS: HOW TO PICK & CHOOSE:** "How to Match Your Interests with a Career or Major" will be held Wed., May 12. Information and sign-up sheets are in the Placement Center, X/3250, OM280, or Counseling Center, X/3164, MH262.

**SEXUAL MINORITIES CENTER:** "Women Loving Women," a lesbian and bi-sexual women's discussion/support group, meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wed. nights until May 19. "Sexual Minorities Center Rap Group" meets every other week — May 6, May 20 and June 3. Women and men, whether sexual minorities or not, are welcome. For more information, call 676-3460, X/21.

**INTRAMURALS: Singles handball tourney** for men and women begins Mon., May 10. Entries are due in CV112 by Wed., May 5. **Singles badminton tourney** will be held Thurs., May 13. Entries are due in CV112 by Tues., May 11. **Campus Fest** is set for Sat., May 15. Activities include volleyball tournament, frisbee golf, hoop shoot and bicycle/run triathlon. More information and entry forms are available in CV112. **President's Mile** predictor runs begin at 12:15 p.m. at the track on Wed., May 5 & 19. No sign up. Meet at track. Predict your time and win a T-shirt.

### Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

**K-Mart Apparel**, Tues., May 18. Business and other majors. Sign up in OM280.  
**F. W. Woolworth Co.**, Wed., May 19. See sign-up folder. Sign up in OM280 beginning May 5.

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<b>Services</b>	<b>PLANNING THE GREAT ESCAPE?</b> Sign up now for summer and fall programs in Europe and Mexico — earn WWU credits. The FOREIGN STUDIES OFFICE has info on work, travel, study abroad, and issues the money-saving INTER-NATIONAL STUDENT ID CARD. Contact us in Old Main 400, Ext. 3298.
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# Campus branch of BNB to shut doors in June

The university branch of Bellingham National Bank will close its doors June 14 — not for summer vacation, but for good.

Dick Garrison of BNB marketing said the bank conducted an in-depth market study in January to determine the profitability of its offices. Garrison said the study showed BNB has more than enough offices and the university office is not a profitable venture.

"With the university office, we were just not making money," he said. "In fact, we were losing it."

Garrison said the university office commonly has a high transaction rate and low balances, making it hard for the bank to earn money.

"You need a lot of people to do the transactions and you lose money," he said.

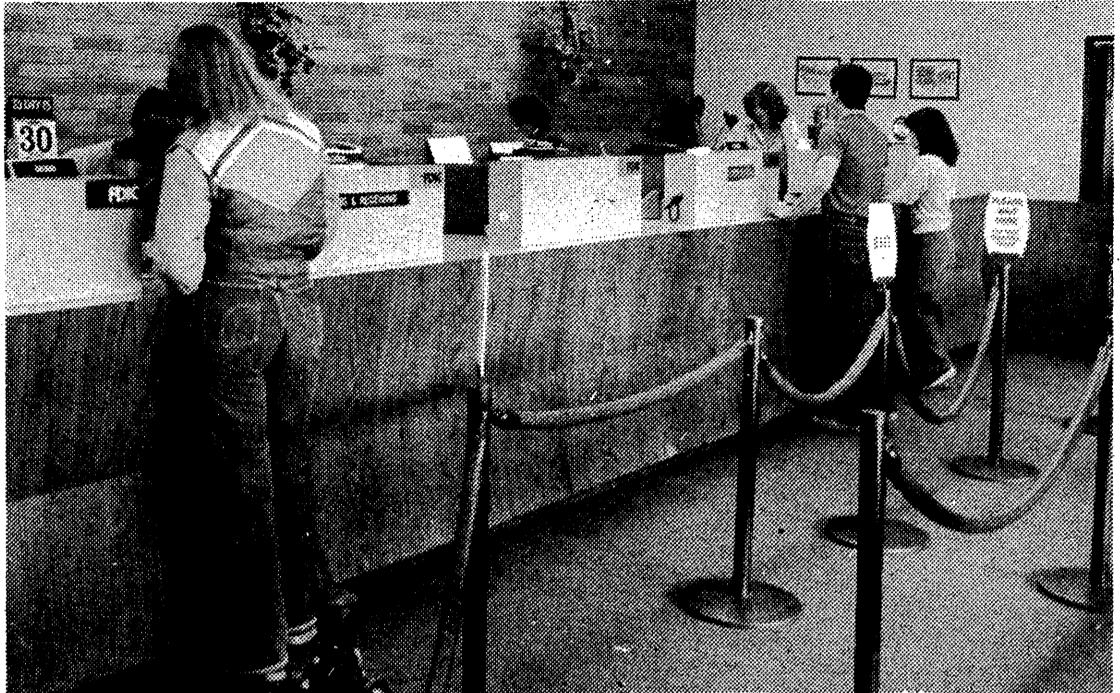
He said one of the reasons banks have campus offices is the bank hopes to keep the students' accounts once they graduate. Gar-

ison said this is not always true because many students leave town after graduation.

Garrison said all accounts in the university office will be moved to the main office, located at 101 E. Holly St.

He added that if a person wants to place his account at another branch, he should call either the main office or the university office.

BNB also plans to close its Cornwall office, Garrison said. He added that all employees will be relocated throughout the BNB branches.



Bellingham National Bank customers like these will be forced to take their business elsewhere after the bank closes its campus branch on June 14.

Gary Lindberg

## Quickly

### \$150 award for economic minors

The College of Business and Economics is giving away a \$150 Economic Education Award to a student who will have finished his requirements for a teaching certificate by the end of spring quarter. To be eligible, students must be minoring in economics and have a B average. To apply, send name, address, phone number, name of major adviser and grades and courses completed in economics to David Nelson, Arntzen Hall 510. The deadline is 5 p.m. May 21.

### Reporter speaks on nukes

Norman Solomon, an investigative reporter who specializes in nuclear issues, will speak at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Viking Union Lounge.

Both sessions are free. The subject of Solomon's afternoon speech will be the long-term health effects of radiation from all sources, including nuclear arms production, X-rays and nuclear power plants.

### Rites of Spring to begin

Margo St. James, a former prostitute and current vice chairwoman of the National Task Force on Prostitution, will be the keynote speaker during Western's third annual Rites of Spring, occurring this week and next week.

St. James will speak on "Prostitution, Rape and Pornography: the Economic Connection" at 7 tonight in Arntzen Hall 100. Admission is free.

Among the events planned for the spring rites are:

- "Celibacy: A Sexual Alternative?" at noon tomorrow in Viking Union 460.

- A presentation on genital herpes by Michael Remington of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Research Center in Seattle at noon tomorrow in the VU Lounge and at 6:30 p.m. in the Wilson Library Presentation Room.

- Improvisational theater dealing with issues of sexuality, acted by students of the theater/dance department led by Dan Lerner at 11:15 a.m. Friday in the VU Lounge.

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<b>WED THRU SAT</b> which <b>The Wanderers</b>	<b>EVERYDAY</b> 4-5 39¢ 5-6 29¢ 6-7 19¢ <b>SCHOONERS</b>

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**WE MAKE IT** **ROBERTO'S** **YOU BAKE IT**

**PIZZA and DELI SANDWICHES**

	8"	12"	15"
CHEESE	\$1.95	\$3.25	\$4.40
-ANY ONE TOPPING-	\$2.50	\$3.85	\$5.05
SAUSAGE		HAMBURGER	GREEN PEPPERS
PEPPERONI		SHRIMP	FRESH TOMATOES
SALAMI		BLACK OLIVE	PINEAPPLE
CANADIAN BACON		ONION	FRESH MUSHROOMS
		EXTRA CHEESE	
COMBO (any two)	\$3.05	\$4.45	\$5.70
COMBO (any three)	\$3.60	\$5.05	\$6.35
COMBO (any four)	\$4.15	\$5.65	\$7.00
COMBO (any five)	\$4.70	\$6.25	\$7.65
COMBO (any six)	\$5.25	\$6.85	\$8.30
COMBO (any seven)	\$5.80	\$7.45	\$8.95

2416 YEW STREET (Yew & Alabama) 647-1800  
 1200 HARRIS (Fairhaven Marketplace) 647-1900

HOURS: MON - SAT 11:00 - 9:00  
 SUNDAY 3:00 - 7:00

**\$1.00 OFF ANY PIZZA WITH THIS AD**