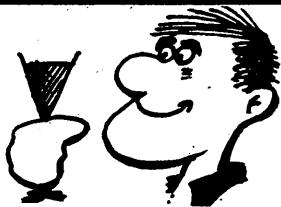


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Western Washington University  
Tuesday, October 5, 1982  
Vol. 74, No. 47

# WESTERN FRONT

PHOTO BY BLAIR KOOSTRA

## Faculty nominate fifteen for review

By LORI McGRIFF

After more than two hours of marking and counting ballots, the Faculty Senate Monday evening nominated 15 faculty to what many consider the two most important committees proposed in Western's history.

Meanwhile, in the wake of the controversial opinions of one professor, the debate on ensuring staff, student and administrator representation on one of those committees continues.

No debate on Hugh Fleetwood's earlier comments, however, was heard on Monday night's senate floor. Fleetwood, of the philosophy department, last week advised senate members that students and staff should not have a voting voice on the committee that is to examine academic programs. The senate later voted in support of Fleetwood's comments.

But Maurice Bryan, chairman of the Staff Employees Council, said the fight is not finished. Bryan said he will request at the Board of Trustees Thursday meeting that Western's highest governing body reconsider a proposal that would ensure student staff and administrator representation.

Students already have been ensured a place on the academic review committee. Paul Ford, vice president for academic affairs and acting provost, has, in a written memo, assured Associated Students President Mark Murphy that at least one student will be on both committees.

Murphy said the AS Board of Directors plans to take no more action on their earlier recommendation that Fleetwood addressed. Yet, the attitude of Fleetwood and those voting with him is a problem students still face, he added.

Ford said the names of all committee members, including any students and staff named, will be announced Friday.

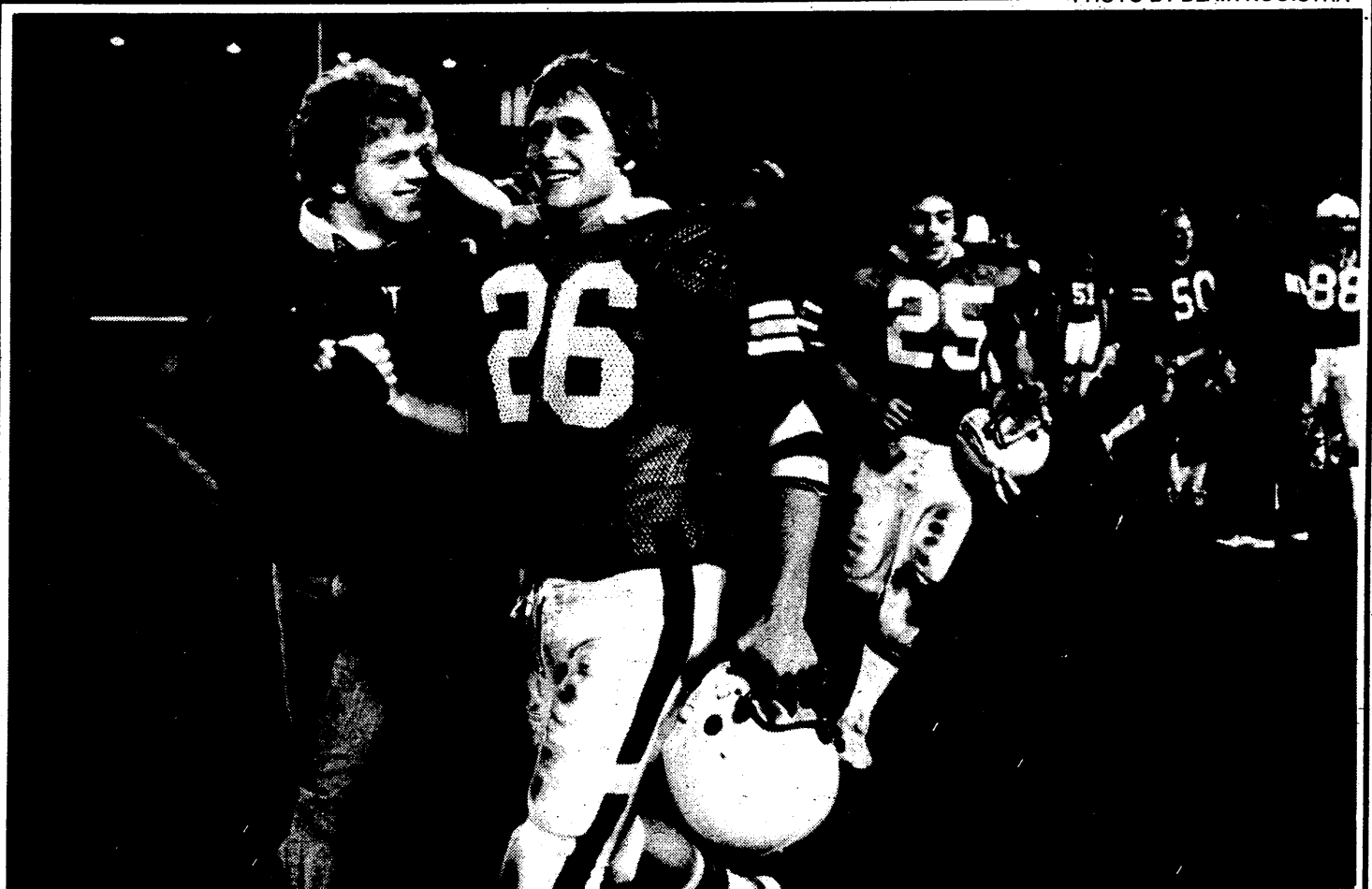
The 15 faculty nominated for the committees are:

Harvey Gelder, emeritus faculty member and former Fairhaven professor; Carol McRandle, speech/pathology; David Brakke, Huxley; Richard Rowler, technology; John Moore, business education; Chris Sucek, geology; Gerard Rutan, political science; George Lamb, education; Marjorie Donker, English and C. Bruce Pullan, music, were nominated to the Instructional Program Review Committee.

Chappelle Arnett, physical education; Erwin Mayer, economics; Joseph Crook, chemistry; Howard Evans, education and Edward Kaplan, history, were nominated to the Non-Academic Administrative Structure Review Committee.

Student and staff nominations must be submitted by noon Wednesday. Nominations should be submitted to the Associated Students or the Staff Employees Council. All people nominated must give written consent.

Budget reductions that shaved about \$6 million from Western's (continued on page 6)



Assistant Coach Steve Kaiser, Safety Chuck Handy (26) and cornerback Bruce Carmich (25) exult as time expires.

## Vikes snap long losing streak

In a game that left barely a spectator seated when its final seconds expired, Western could not have found a more exciting way to win.

Trailing by a touchdown and stranded on their own 10-yard line with less than six minutes to go, the Vikings methodically trudged upfield, scored on John Locker's 29-yard sprint off right tackle, completed the winning two-point conversion—and staved off a last-ditch threat by the Willamette Bearcats.

The final score was Western 28, Willamette 27.

The victory ended two years of frustration for Western, which claimed its last win against Pacific University way back on Oct. 11, 1980. Following 18 straight losses, including the first two games this season, not many among the Viking organization made an effort to hide their pleasure.

"It certainly takes a lot of pressure off our shoulders," said offensive tackle Jeff Kramer, who helped spring Viking running backs free for 235 yards total rushing. "I just hope we can continue like that."

Regardless of what happens hence, it's doubtful any of those who witnessed Saturday night's drama will forget what they saw.

The Vikings scored moments after the opening kickoff, and at one point in the second quarter, stretched their lead to 17-7. But a quick Willamette drive followed by a 60-yard punt return threw the lead back to the Bearcats—a lead they maintained until Western's last-minute heroics seized it back.

(For a complete report and additional photos of Saturday night's game, see page 7.)

## Faculty club loan may be illegal, AS says

By MITCH EVICH

A watered-down version of a resolution doubting the legality of how Western's faculty club got its lease gained unanimous approval of the Associated Students Board of Directors Monday.

The original resolution, introduced by AS Secretary/Treasurer Ron Bensley demanded that Western's administration "rescind" credit extended to the faculty club, because as an interest-free loan, such credit violates the state Constitution.

The resolution also urged Western's Board of Trustees to delay approval of the lease until the credit "is liquidated."

Acting on the advice of fellow board member Leonard Brevik, however, Bensley agreed to adjust the resolution's wording so that it merely urged the trustees to "examine" the credit extended, and to delay approval until the lease's "legality is determined by the (state) attorney general."

The AS board will present the resolution at Thursday's trustees meeting, when action is scheduled to be taken on the faculty club's lease.

Bensley told the board he recently discovered some discrepancies in the

method through which the faculty club has been financed. Quoting from the state Constitution, Bensley said "the credit of the state shall not, in any manner be given or loaned to, or in aid of, any individual, company, association, or corporation."

"This loan to a private corporation constitutes a violation of standard business principles and legal ethics," Bensley said, reading from his proposed resolution.

Several AS board members, however, expressed reservations on whether to approve the measure, particularly after AS adviser Jack Smith recounted the argument made by Western Business Manager Jack Cooley, who said the financing provided the faculty club was a reimbursement—not a loan.

In an interview the The Front Friday, Cooley said the money was allotted to the faculty club to allow it to lease the space in Canada House. Otherwise, he said, the faculty club could have been financed only through an expenditure, and the money would not have been repaid.

"I don't see it as being illegal," Cooley said. "We have leases with other private clubs and operations that utilize (campus) facilities."

(continued on page 6)

## Five president finalists named

BY LESLIE NICHOLS

After five months of sifting through more than 200 applications, the search for Western's next president was narrowed to five veteran educators from the Midwest.

Presidential Search Committee Chairman Gordon Sandison revealed their names at a news conference last Friday. All are men and range in age from 42 to 54.

The youngest candidate is Hans Brisch, 42, currently assistant vice-president for academic affairs and executive assistant to the president at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Brisch has broad experience in academic higher education administration, has had several publications in many areas, including policy- and decision-making and is the author of two books.

British-educated Colin Bull, 54, serves as dean of the College of Mathematical and Physical Sciences at Ohio State University in Columbus.

In addition to his degrees in physics, Bull was granted a post-doctoral fellow degree for his studies in geophysics at the University of Cambridge, England. He has an extensive geophysics and glaciology field research background in the Arctic and Antarctic.

Presidential hopeful George N. Rainsford, 54, fills (continued on page 2)

# Governor picks two for Board of Trustees

Two new members will take their seats on Western's Board of Trustees when the university's highest governing body meets Thursday in Old Main 460. Lynden bank president Irwin LeCocq and Seattle attorney John Waldo have been appointed by Gov. John Spellman to replace outgoing trustees Marven Eggert and Robert Fernald. The appointments were announced Friday and took effect immediately.

LeCocq and Waldo will serve six-year terms. LeCocq, 57, currently is president of Peoples' State Bank, which is headquartered in Lynden. He is a graduate of Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., and also attended the University of California at Berkeley.

He is one of Lynden's leading citizens and is active in United Way of Whatcom County and other charity groups.

The 34-year-old Waldo is a partner in the Seattle law firm of Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson, O'Hern and Waldo.

He has served under the assistant U.S. attorney for Western Washington and as executive assistant for the assistant secretary of labor.

A graduate of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Waldo earned a law degree at Willamette University in Oregon. He has taught at the university level, and served on the Board of Trustees at Central Washington University during 1976-77.

Neither LeCocq nor Waldo was available for comment during the weekend.

# Finalists tabbed for top post; Sandison vows open meetings

(continued from page 1)

an identical post as president of Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich.

A former assistant lawyer in Denver, Colo. and assistant to the president at the University of Washington, Rainsford is the American higher education correspondent for the London Times.

The recipient of undergraduate and graduate history degrees from Harvard and Cornell, Lorman A. Ratner, 49, is vice-chancellor and dean of faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha.

Ratner is the author of publications on American history.

Last of the five candidates is G. Robert Ross, 54. He works in Washington D.C. as a senior consultant for

the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

A member of numerous state, regional, national and international organizations, Ross has written and co-authored many articles on education practices and funding and has testified before state legislative and U.S. Congressional committees.

The Board of Trustees now will arrange further interviews for each candidate, including open hearings on campus.

The trustees are expected to pick a new president by Dec. 1 to replace Paul J. Olscamp, who left Western this summer to become president of Bowling Green State University in Ohio.



Gordon Sandison

## Correction

A headline on the front page of Friday's Front stated that students will be banned from the Academic Program Review Committee. That is incorrect.

The Faculty Senate on Sept. 27 turned down a proposal that would have created a ninth position on the eight-person committee. The proposal, backed by Associated Students President Mark Murphy, was designed to ensure that staff, students and administrators be represented on the committee. As it now stands, the committee will be made up of six professors and two persons from either staff, the student body or administration.

In addition, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Ford has said he will appoint a student to one of the two open positions.

The Front regrets the inaccurate headline.

# Student lobby aims for Oly

By ELAYNE ANDERSON

Although the amount of money collected during fall registration is still unknown, plans for organizing the Washington Student Lobby are still underway.

Mark Murphy, Associated Students president, said the total dollars collected and a list of names of students who contributed won't be released until Nov. 1.

Ballots for the up-coming election for local WSL board members were to be given only to students whose names were listed as contributors to the WSL. The list, however, won't be available in time for the election.

"Our plans were to only give ballots and contact people off the list," Murphy said. "Now we'll have to get people to sign a statement saying they have contributed or something along that line."

WSL organizers are planning a convention at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the Viking Union lounge to nominate members to the seven-member local board of directors of the WSL. Students who donated \$1 are members of the WSL and may participate in the convention.

A second convention to vote on the nominations will be at 7 p.m. the following Wednesday, Oct. 20, also in the VU lounge.

"Organizing the local chapter will be the hardest

part," Murphy said, "but hopefully it will be the most enjoyable."

The local board of the WSL will consist of a chairperson, vice-chairperson and a secretary/treasurer. The chairperson, along with two other board members, will represent Western at state WSL meetings.

Of the other four positions, one has been set aside for a minority student.

David Walker, publicity coordinator for the WSL steering committee, said he thinks it is important that minority views are heard.

"The minority position is to ensure at least one seat—not to keep it at one," Walker said.

Murphy said volunteers are needed to help distribute pamphlets and organize the conventions.

"We're trying to round up as many people as we can who worked on the petition drive to get them involved again and help organize the local WSL board," Murphy said.

Murphy said students also are needed to volunteer as lobbyists in Olympia. Seminars on topics, such as how to approach legislators will be mandatory for students interested in lobbying.

The WSL plans to have an office in Olympia set up by January, in time for the 1983 legislative session. The staff in Olympia will consist of a paid full-time executive director and a secretary/treasurer.

## New office cashes checks

Students who depended on the campus branch of Bellingham National Bank to cash their checks still will have that privilege, although the branch closed in June.

A new financial service has been added to Western's campus this year. The Plaza Cashier in the Viking Union Plaza replaced the bank.

Because the campus branch of BNB wasn't profitable, it was forced to close at the end of spring quarter. A new financial center was needed to provide some of the services that BNB used to provide, Don Sturgill, Western Controller, said.

Sturgill said the Plaza Cashier provides services primarily in two categories. Primarily, it distributes campus payroll checks and provides a place for people to cash checks.

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# Spokesman: Legislative liaison says he speaks for AS, not himself

*'If we recommend a cut somewhere else (than in education), we're fighting against another lobby.'*

By DAVE MASON

Associated Students legislative liaison Brad Hendrickson says arguments that the state is obligated to finance higher education won't deter many legislators from approving further cuts in Western's budget.

So instead of telling legislators they're responsible for funding education, Hendrickson plans to warn them of how the state will suffer if university and college budgets continue to shrink. Fewer college graduates mean fewer employed people—and that spells less revenue from taxes and an increased drain on welfare and social services, Hendrickson explained.

The solution to the state's economic turmoil is not myriad cuts, but an increase in revenue by changing the tax structure, Hendrickson said. He supports a flat-rate or graduated state income tax.

But Hendrickson said he is not a lobbyist.

"I'm a liaison between the Associated Students and the state Legislature," Hendrickson, 22, said. Regardless of his personal convictions, he said he'll follow instructions from the AS. "They will determine whether they want me to testify (before a legislative committee) on an issue.

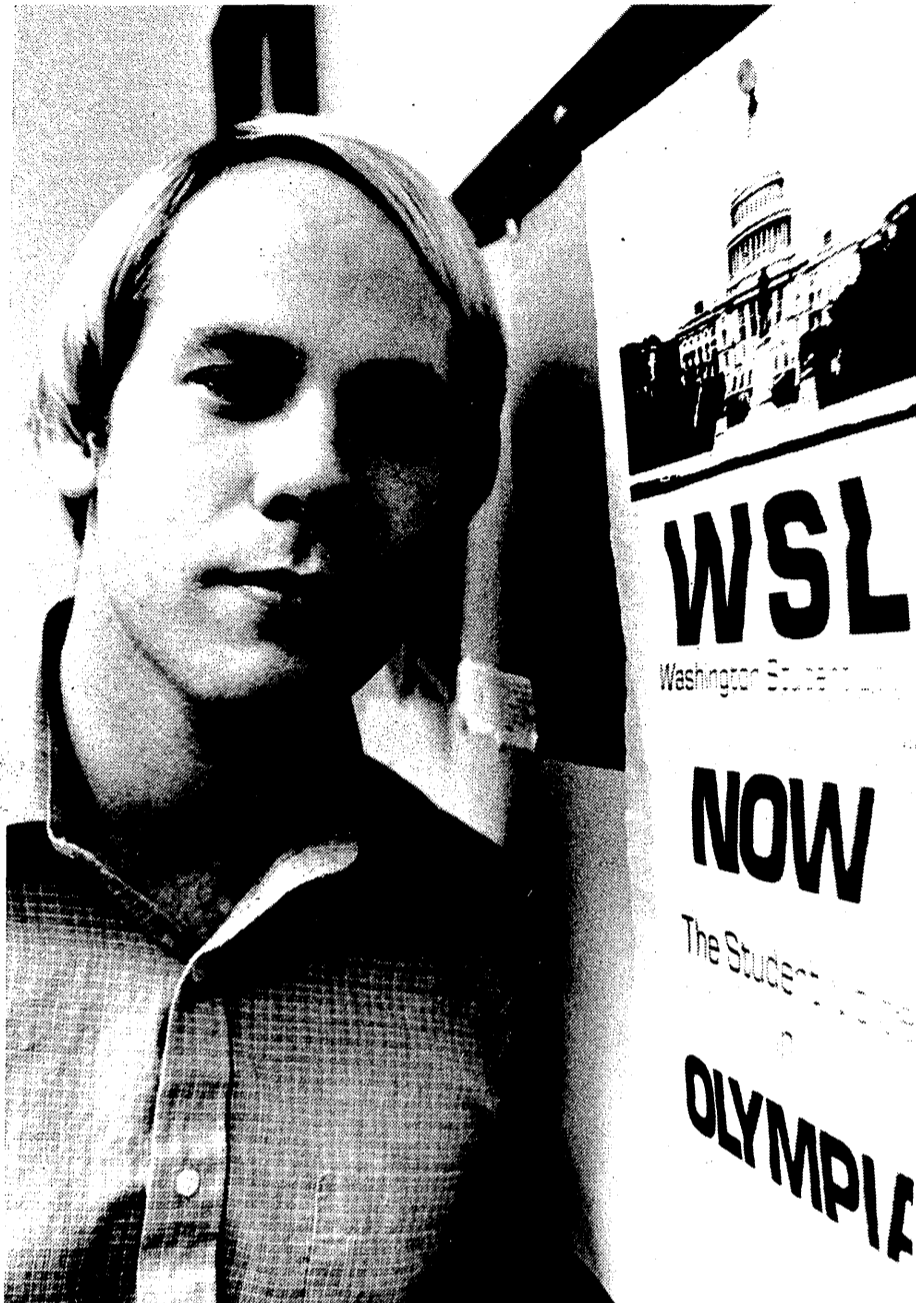
"I don't intend to be a maverick, representing my own interest," he said.

Hendrickson will live in Olympia during the regular session this winter. This fall Hendrickson is talking to legislators in the 40th and 42nd districts to learn their views. Recently he had lunch with Homer Lundquist, state representative from the 40th District (R-Burlington). Hendrickson said he'll go to Olympia occasionally this fall for Higher Education Committee meetings and to meet with legislators.

Hendrickson lacks the experience of the typical Olympia lobbyist or liaison, but he was a legislative intern at the capitol last winter, earning credits towards his political science major. He said he's always been interested in politics. In high school, he was student body president and attended Boys State, the American Legion's version of a mock legislature.

But he noted he has no previous AS experience at Western.

His boss, Leonard Brevik—AS vice president for external affairs and the AS legislative liaison last year—said Hendrickson was better qualified than any other appli-



Brad Hendrickson, the Associated Students legislative liaison, said he'll represent the views of the AS Board instead of just his own beliefs when he goes to Olympia in January for the regular legislative session.

cant. The AS hired him last June.

Hendrickson grew up in Cathlamet, near Vancouver, Wash. and graduated in 1978 from a high school class of 53.

To help Hendrickson, 10 Western students who know all the higher education issues will travel occasionally to Olympia to campaign for education, Brevik said. In

addition, some committee meetings will be videotaped for viewing at Western.

One valuable resource will be the executive director of the newly-formed Washington Student Lobby (WSL), Hendrickson said. Often the WSL and Western's AS will combine efforts to get legislation passed or rejected, he said.

But Hendrickson noted he will work independently of the WSL. "What's good for one university might be bad for us," he said.

Trying to gain support for higher education can lead to frustration, especially because of state bureaucracy, Hendrickson said.

While no groups lobby against education in Olympia, some lobbyists represent groups who would be hurt if education were protected, Hendrickson said. "If we recommend a cut somewhere else (than in education), we're fighting against another lobby. There's an extremely strong lobby system."

But "I'm optimistic," said Hendrickson, grinning. "Last (school) year was tough, but I don't want to go into it (the liaison position) with a negative attitude."

One of Hendrickson's goals is to make students more aware of what's happening in Olympia. So he's helping to organize campus candidate forums. Hendrickson said more students should call and write their legislators—and all should vote this fall.

"A lot of legislators have misconceptions about students," even though many legislators graduated from college, Hendrickson said. He said House Bill 784 passed because legislators thought students were taking advantage of universities. The law created a surcharge—an additional \$25 per credit in excess of 18, so a student with 19 credits pays an additional \$25 and one with 20 credits pays an additional \$50.

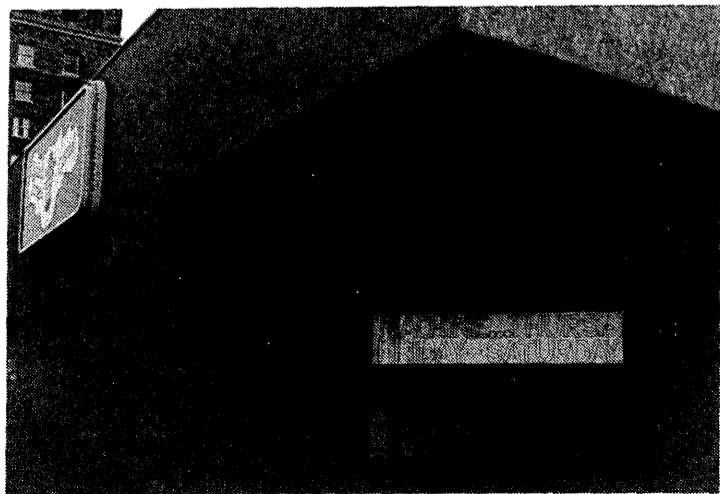
While Hendrickson stressed he opposes any cut in higher education, "my biggest fear is across-the-board cuts," he said. "It's easier for us to deal with specific cuts than a 10 percent state-wide cut." An across-the-board cut covers up reductions in colleges and universities, inspiring less protest, Hendrickson said. He said cuts that eliminate specific programs cause a stronger reaction.

Despite legislators' misconceptions, the state economy and the frustration of getting anything accomplished in Olympia, "you can have an impact if you work at it," Hendrickson said. "I'm not afraid to talk to legislators."

But he'll take his orders from the Associated Students Office in Bellingham.

## Good Times becomes Charley's

# Grads try to make tavern professional



*'I saw the demand for bringing the top acts into Bellingham. Charley's had the room, and it was already set up for bands.'*

By SETH PRESTON

It is becoming harder for college students to find employment after graduation as the nation's economy continues to flounder.

In Bellingham, however, three recent Western grads decided to reverse that trend—by creating their own jobs.

Ben, Dave and Bob Thomas and Eric Preston have opened Charley's, a tavern formerly known as Good Times.

Preston, a 1981 graduate, and Dave Thomas, a 1982 graduate, both left Western with bachelor's degrees in business administration. Both are 23.

The manager and principal owner is Ben Thomas, 25, who graduated last spring with a bachelor's degree in accounting and a master's in business administration.

"I had managed local bands for the past three years," Thomas said. "When the Good Times' lease opened up (because of financial difficulties), I got some investors together to take it over."

The new owners originally planned to open Charley's only on Friday and Saturday nights, but the fledgling operation quickly expanded to a seven-day week with the addition of six pool tables. Ten local teams now play weekly in the bar.

"We thought of putting a salad bar in here for lunches, but it would have overextended us," Thomas said. "But we still offer sandwiches."

Charley's also offers an impressive lineup of top Northwest bands. Machine, the Heats, Rail, the Cowboys, and Annie Rose and the Thrillers are scheduled to perform.

But why pick Bellingham for a rock 'n' roll tavern? "I saw the demand for bringing the top acts into Bellingham," Thomas said. "Charley's had the room to hold the big acts, and it was already set up for bands. We took advantage of the situation."

Charley's new owners are trying hard to establish the tavern as a professional operation. Experienced staff have been hired from around Bellingham, and employees are involved with making decisions. Budgets keep a rein on expenditures.

"Everyone has pitched in—bands, distributors, employees," Thomas said. "We want to get rid of the 'Hard Luck Chuck's' reputation, brought on by the problems of prior establishments."

Charley's features "quality entertainment at a cheap rate," he said. "We've decided to keep our cover low to bring in more patrons."

"We have the room to accommodate our customers. The idea is to satisfy them so they will come back."

# OPINION

## Sandison should be held to his promise

The shroud of secrecy finally fell Friday when Presidential Search Committee Chairman Gordon Sandison emerged to announce the five finalists for the presidency of Western.

Now that the search committee's duties are completed, let's hope the trustees conduct the next step toward selecting a new president in an accessible atmosphere.

Sandison assured reporters Friday that the trustees would offer the Western community ample opportunity to meet the candidates in public meetings.

That would be a positive image-improving step for Sandison, who conducted early search committee meetings in an imperious manner, excluding the press and public, although the committee wasn't even close to discussing candidates for the presidency.

When the trustees finally meet to select Western's president, they of course will have the right to exclude the public from viewing.

Meanwhile, the next step for the Associated Students is to probe the backgrounds of these five men from the Midwest.

Is the new president a strong supporter of intercollegiate athletics? Does he have a firm commitment to the liberal arts, especially non-traditional programs such as that offered by Fairhaven College?

These questions and more will have to be answered if the public is to intelligently scrutinize the presidential candidates at those promised public hearings.

## Reagan peace plan: pull of persuasion

The mid-September massacres of the Palestinians in Beirut have led the United States to step deeper into the mud and muck of the Mideast crisis.

President Reagan's new peace proposals, launched in early September, began our descent. The massacres in Beirut pushed us downward and now, with 800 U.S. Marines in the explosive atmosphere of Lebanon, it's safe to say we have sunk deeper into the mire, with the Arabs and Israelis leaving us little with which to pull ourselves out.

President Reagan's brave and admirable drive for peace has been accelerated by the tragedy in Beirut. With the return of the Marines to Lebanon, the Reagan administration has symbolized its new willingness to defend the legitimate interests of the Arab nations in the face of a defiant Begin government. Washington, in its role as peacekeeper, is stuck in the middle.

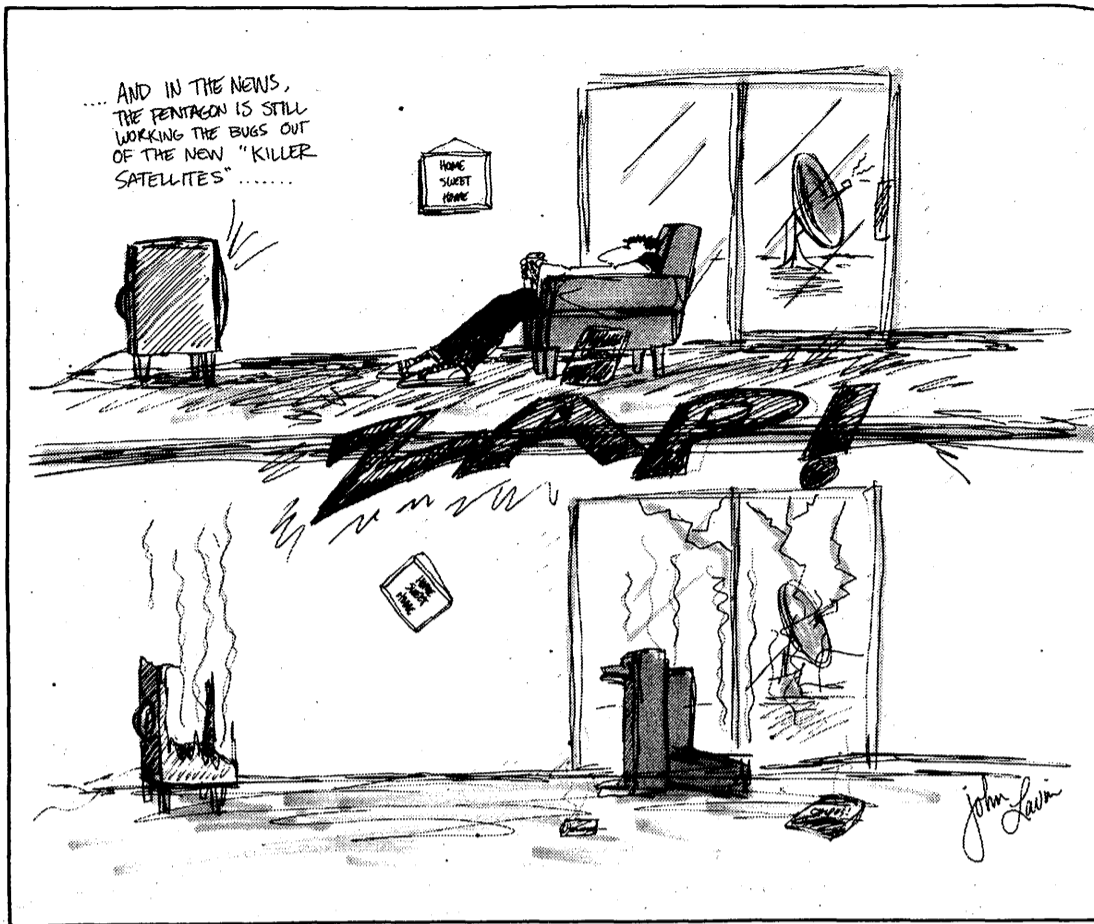
On the one hand, the United States has an historic commitment to Israel's security. On the other hand, we must preserve American credibility with moderate Arab nations—credibility that suffered greatly when Washington failed to honor a commitment to prevent the Israeli army from entering West Beirut and later let U.S. Marines depart despite warnings that the Palestinian refugees were in danger.

The Reagan administration, with its hands seemingly tied, is hoping public opinion and persuasion will prod the Begin government toward a less hard-headed stance.

So, the weight now is carried by "public opinion"—and let's hope its sense of outrage is strong. Let's also hope Reagan is capable of resisting the sway of hardcore pro-Israeli lobbyists as election day draws near.

The U.S. Jewish Lobby—although disturbed by Begin's conduct—isn't likely to stop pressing Congress for military and economic aid for Israel. With 6 million American Jews forming America's Jewish community, any attempt by Reagan to impose sanctions or cuts in assistance on Israel would find Reagan's Jewish support rapidly disappearing.

Reagan must prove resilient and continue to push for peace in the Middle East, even at the risk of angering Israeli leaders. In doing so, perhaps he will lift us out of the mire into which we have sunk.



## America's real crazies design bombs shot from outer space

"Paranoia, don't let it destroy ya.  
Paranoia, don't let it do bad."

§ § §

That is part of a real strange record made in 1967 by Robert O. Smith, the morning man at KIXI-FM in Seattle. The song, recorded under the equally strange name of Thorndike Pickledish, captured the psychedelic weirdness that was San Francisco and the hippies in the 1960s.

The world is full of crazy people and the "older generation" at that time looked upon these people, dressed in their ratty clothes and love beads, as pretty odd. Maybe they were. After all they were talking about love and peace and no more war. But some of that older generation haven't looked into the mirror lately. If they did, they might see a little of their own madness.

Some of today's crazies have designed killer satellites to blow up Russian nuclear missiles before they can blow America to smithereens and back again.

The killer satellite plan is part of an overall concept called High Frontier. It is the result of a seven-month study released in March and commissioned by the Heritage Foundation, a conservative public policy research institute based in Washington, D.C.

In this \$50 million plan, 432 satellites, each equipped with 40-50 non-nuclear rocket canisters, would be placed in orbit. If a Soviet missile was launched at a target in the United States or Western Europe, an American early warning satellite would

Jim Bacon



track its course and select the most likely spot where the enemy missile would climb into the sky.

A designated killer satellite would launch one of its rocket canisters, which would explode into hundreds of fragments near the missile. Some of the fragments would hit the missile and blow it up.

If the canister missed the missile the satellite system then would track the missile as it flew toward its target and then blow it out of the sky. If that should fail—God forbid—a ground-based anti-missile system would do the job.

High Frontier has drawn considerable attention on Capitol Hill and some comment from the White House, but the State Department has paid it little attention and the Pentagon has given it the cold shoulder.

That sounds delightful, but the reasons seem more political than sensible.

It appears, says retired Army Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, High Frontier's chief architect, some defense officials fear they would lose authority over the project.

The study recommended High Frontier be built independently, so, as Graham says, it can be implemented quickly.

Despite Pentagon wariness, Graham says he was encouraged recently when Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger spoke in favor of a space-based anti-missile system.

Perhaps the biggest barrier to the killer satellites, Graham says, is the many politicians who advocate the Mutually Assured Destruction doctrine (MAD—now that's an appropriate acronym!), which declares nuclear war as "unthinkable" as long as each side has enough nuclear bombs for a second strike.

Does that mean nuclear war is "thinkable" if we have only enough bombs for a first strike? Maybe that's why the hawks in this country say the only way the United States can seriously negotiate arms reductions with the Soviets is if the United States builds enough bombs to pull even with the Soviets.

Nuclear war apparently hasn't reached the unthinkable stage.

The minds of the misguided and mad work strangely indeed. Some of the maddest folks appear to be the sanest.

These are the minds that gave us such high-tech terminology as "military intelligence" and "civilized warfare."

Perhaps Robert O. Smith has some extra copies of "Paranoia." A bunch of real strange people need to hear a real strange record that makes a lot of sense.

## WESTERN FRONT

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# LETTERS

## Fleetwood seeks 'input,' wisdom

Western Front:

I will not attempt to respond to all of the points made in the editorial of Oct. 1 concerning my remarks to the Senate, but some require comment.

I did not say what I said because of current "financial gloom," I said what I said because I believed it to be true and relevant to the matter under discussion. I sought to ensure that "the touchy business of academic review is conducted by professors" because I believe that it is professors who should do it, not staff, not students, not administrators. Moreover, I believe this not because I feel threatened nor because "professors will take care of their own." It is because professors are the repository of such minimal academic wisdom as there is about us, and it is our responsibility. We give the degrees; we should develop the programs.

I am astonished that you would characterize my statement that the staff make an enormous contribution to the University as a "platitude." I think it is an important, often overlooked, truth. Moreover, it would be a great mistake to fail to seek and consider student and staff input. I never suggested otherwise.

As to President Talbot and Vice President Ford, I would say only the following: Does President Talbot also believe that the patient who is serviced by the physician should decide his own treatment? It would seem that he must, unless we are to believe that he is confused about his principles. And as to those who cover their faces when hearing views with which they disagree, I can only say that I expect a more mature kind of behavior from an academic vice president.

-Hugh Fleetwood  
philosophy

## Fleetwood's Folly

Western Front:

I have served on the faculty of this institution for the past ten years. During that period of time I have witnessed numerous incidents and heard various remarks

that have pleased me and/or disturbed me. However, I have never been so disturbed as to publicly come forward and announce my dismay regarding the remarks of a fellow faculty member.

Hugh Fleetwood's remarks regarding student participation on the soon-to-be-formed committee for review of academic programs and departments are incredible. The attitude that "... they (students), unlike the staff, do not furnish us with any particular funnel of wisdom" is a remark that is not only unjust and unfounded, but reeks of academic chauvinism.

I would remind Professor Fleetwood that this institution was neither conceived nor founded to serve the faculty, but rather that it was conceived and founded to serve the students who attend here. They must have the rights and responsibilities to take part, and help determine their education. That is, after all, why we are employed.

Professor Fleetwood's attitude is the kind of attitude that stifles independent, creative thought, not only in the classroom, but in life. Is this really the attitude that we, as faculty, want to convey to our students? Do we, at this institution of higher education, want to underestimate a mind, either singly or collectively? If we do, then perhaps we would do best by beginning with ourselves. Over the past few years we really haven't done very well.

-Samuel B. Polen  
Associate Professor

## Unborn entitled to equal rights

Western Front:

Gentlemen of this nation, we are hypocrites—unless we change the Constitution. We are living with a great moral-contradiction to what our patristic declarations were and still are. The radical ideal of liberty for all is truly revolutionary. Let us have a 'womb revolution,' and declare it quickly. We do not want freedom at the expense of rights, but we want freedom with rights, and these basic principles will be

extended to all within our borders.

As a struggling nation, we began by declaring that "all men are created equal." We now practically read it "All men are created equal, except the unborn." We prove my last sentence by withholding civil rights to unborn Americans.

During the pre-Civil War debates concerning slavery, there were those who claimed constitutional purity and also a "moral right" to own human life in the form of slaves. Today the form of the issue has changed not to the enslaving of post-conception, but to pre-natal life where one demands jurisdiction of life or death, peace and health, over defenseless life. Should the "right" to own slaves be a personal issue again, as you say abortion should be? Therefore, we are now fighting another "civil rights" war.

Be sure, there will one day be a constitutional amendment written in the same revolutionary spirit and letter of the 13th Amendment and this time it will mean the freedom to dwell at peace while in the womb stage of life on earth.

We are a people of just law, not mutable opinion. Our president and senators have sworn to uphold the Constitution and its amendments. Therefore, abortion is a presidential issue and a legislative one as well, for Americans are at stake.

Will America continue to abrogate her revolutionary pledges to God and man, where the rights and freedoms of men are given unalienably by Almighty God and are not the gifts of the state?

Some are saying abortion is really a very good thing; it staves off overpopulation, eases economic pressures, etc. Yet I have never met a man who wished to take advantage of this good thing by being an aborted baby himself. "That's not fair," he will say, and I certainly agree.

-Jan David DeWitt

## Abortion, prayer absolute issues

Western Front:

I was severely disappointed

with your article about the "death" of the "rigid" school prayer bill and anti-abortion proposal. You were rather slanted. And I cannot help but feel uncomfortable about the nature and attitude of your position being the "right" decision.

Maybe I'm square, but I do believe in human dignity and I believe in our country's Christian foundations. Abortion and prayer are indeed personal issues and much more; for they are sacred, they are absolutes; there are no gray areas with which to contend. Our nation has already tampered with or omitted or polluted beyond reasonable repair, too many of these foundations—good foundations by which to live, i.e., irreplaceable human life and the awesome privilege of communion with Almighty God—yes, even within the walls of our educational institutions (besides the church the most important place from which and for which, guidance and morality is absolutely imperative).

I fear the future of America. Psalm 33:12 says: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."

-Genet Pierce

## Abortion debate matter for public

Western Front:

I read with sheer amazement Peggy Loetterle's "Abortion and prayer bills die; Helms lives" (Sept. 24, 1982). As one of your editors, it would appear that even in an opinion article such as this, at least Miss Loetterle could get the facts straight.

For example, Loetterle claims that "public opinion is not on the side of Helms." At least in regard to the abortion issue, this is a lie. According to Joan Beck, in an article entitled "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde? The Dilemma of Abortion," "up to 80 percent do oppose abortion on demand." Several other polls in recent months have shown that nearly 70 percent of the American public is opposed to abortion.

Perhaps Miss Loetterle would choose to have me terminated, as I am an inconvenience to her perspective of liberty. I thank God that such a possibility is out of the question. I pray that it always will be. And I pray that we would

work towards turning the tide on these issues before we go down in history as the darkest age of all.

-Larry Dillard

## End arms race to stop cuts?

Western Front:

Washington Student Lobby cannot stop budget cuts unless a stand is taken against the arms race. Budget cuts are caused by a shortage of money in both state and federal governments. No amount of "slick lobbying," begging or convincing can get the Legislature to spend money it doesn't have. It does not convince them that higher education is important; most of them already believe that. They regret having to make the cuts, but the state faces a serious "cash-flow" problem and cuts have to be made someplace.

The costly arms race is draining our nation's wealth away. Unless something is done to stop that drain, budget cuts are inevitable.

-Robert Ashworth

## Parking permits not easy to get

Western Front:

As a student returning after a number of years out of school, I was very pleasantly surprised at the smoothness and efficiency of the registration process this year.

In spite of the huge number of people registering the entire procedure was accomplished (for me) in a very short time, and with a minimum of frustration. Buying my books was also surprisingly easy and quick.

The above was in stark contrast to my experience at the Parking Office, where I stood in line for over three hours, in the rain, with several hundred other students.

Only two clerks were selling parking permits all that time, and they seemed to have to go through an inordinately long and complicated process to do it.

I rather resent this discourteous treatment by an organization that is supposed to function for the good of the student as well as the convenience of the University.

-Linda Joyce Beck

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## Nominees unveiled

(continued from page 1)

budget and threats of more cuts caused the administration to request that the committees be formed to examine university programs.

One committee is to look at academic programs and departments while the other considers the strengths and weaknesses of non-academic programs.

The 10 nominations for six faculty positions will be submitted tomorrow for the academic review committee. Two nominations are to be submitted later in the week by the AS board, Staff Employees Council and Administrators Association for the remaining two positions on the eight-member committee.

The non-academic committee is to be composed of six members. The five Faculty Senate nominations will be submitted for three positions. Two nominations will be submitted by the AS board, Staff Employees Council and Administrators Association for the remaining three positions.

The controversy over Fleetwood's comments began at the senate's last meeting when Murphy submitted a recommendation to the senate to add a ninth member to the academic review committee and to ensure staff, student and administrative representation.

The senate, following Fleetwood's plea for not increasing the size of the committee or ensuring student and staff representation, voted 15-10, with five not voting, to defeat Murphy's proposal.

Bryan said the university should be thought of as a community where "each constituent should have a voice."

# Security watches High Street

BY DEBBIE L. ROMANO

The signs on either end of High Street are prominently displayed: "Street Closed, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday." Barricades go halfway across the road, yet some people still drive down the street during those hours, "running the gauntlet," as security officer Lt. Chuck Page calls it.

High Street is closed to all traffic except maintenance vehicles, emergency vehicles, transit and bicycles. Violators, if caught, will get a \$37 ticket, which goes on their Washington state driving record. The Public Safety Office is empowered to give campus, city and state tickets.

Closure of the street began in December 1976, by city ordinance. It was closed at the request of Western because of heavy foot traffic, Page said.

Western maintenance vehicles are allowed on High Street, if used

for work. "But if the drivers are taking a shortcut, we'll stop them, too," he said.

Drivers may use the street to drop off handicapped people, but if a person is not handicapped, "they can walk from one end to the other. Sometimes we'll follow a car to make sure it's making a legitimate drop," he said.

In September 1981, 17 citations were given out for traffic stops. "Of these, probably 14 of them were for going down High Street," Page said. Last October the number of traffic stop citations increased to 53, "probably 35 to 40 for going through High Street," he said.

Page has one concern about the closing of High Street, "Too many kids get a false sense of security by having that road closed. They step out into the street without even looking. It's not really closed—buses, emergency vehicles and bicycles still can go through. Bicycles can do damage, too, both to the person hit and the rider," he said.

PHOTO BY GARY LINDBERG



Where's the boat launch? The tennis courts behind Carver Gym may be unsuitable for their intended purpose after heavy rains, but patient students can observe tidal changes and freshwater biology.

## NEWS NOTES

### Management group meets

The first meeting of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association is 3 p.m. Wednesday in room 228 of the South Academic Building.

### Staff meets

A special meeting of the Staff Employees Council will take place at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, in Old Main 490. Classified Staff nominees for the Instructional Program Review Committee and the Non-Academic Administrative Structure Review Committee will be elected.

## AS: Loan may be illegal

(continued from page 1)

Cooley said charges made by Bensley that the faculty club was receiving an interest-free loan from the university were irrelevant. Because the funds already were at Western, "We did not have any interest to make off them."

Had it not been for the impending trustee meeting, the AS board most likely would have tabled Bensley's motion for lack of information.

"I guess I don't feel I know enough about this issue to consider it as a resolution right now," said board member David Walker. "I

don't feel adequately prepared voting for this."

Another board member, Athena Bradley, questioned whether the Associated Students would have "a legal basis" for their claims after hearing Smith describe Cooley's argument.

Nevertheless, once Brevik's amendments were adopted, the resolution passed without a voice of protest. Whether the initial measure could have passed was unclear, although at least one board member, Bradley, said she definitely would have voted against the resolution.

## Log Ramps' return costly

Reconstruction of Lloyd Hamrol's Log Ramps sculpture is under way near Arntzen Hall.

The sculpture, dismantled eighteen months ago when construction began on the South Academic Building, will be reassembled using all new materials, said Al Gran of the maintenance department.

Gran said all underground logs have been pressure-treated and the actual ramp logs coated with log oil to prevent the rapid deterioration that occurred in the original structure.

Hamrol constructed the original Log Ramps in 1974 at a cost of \$3,500. The cost of the new structure, including labor and

the sculptor's fee, will be \$26,000, facilities development worker Bill Dollarhide said. Logs and concrete needed for the job were donated by local firms, he said.

Workers, following a set of blueprints supplied by the sculptor, began construction Monday. Excavation of the site took place last week. Gran said the goal is to construct a new sculpture that looks as similar to the original as possible.

Sculptor Hamrol is scheduled to arrive on Monday to oversee the operation, he said.

Gran said foot traffic should not be affected by the construction, which should be complete by the end of November.

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# SPORTS

## End of pain: Vikings win

PHOTOS BY BLAIR KOOISTRA

By STEVE RUPP

Many times during the past two years, Western's Vikings have watched victory slip away, and seen the other team celebrate as time expired. But Saturday was different.

This time the Vikings did not let the last-second break go against them. This time they were the team to drive the length of the field with the clock running out and then watch it count down to victory.

This time, Western beat the Willamette Bearcats, 28-27.

"It was almost worth the wait," said smiling Viking center Tom Missel. Missel and his offensive line colleagues pushed and shoved open enough holes for Viking runningbacks to gain 235 yards on the ground.

"The holes were there all night long," said John Locker, the quiet Viking tailback who rushed for 109 yards and three touchdowns, including the game's final tally.

But at one point late in the fourth quarter it looked as if Locker would never get a chance for his final score.

Leading 21-20, and consistently moving the ball, the Bearcats appeared to have put the game out of reach when Bruce Pielstick hauled in a nine-yard pass from quarterback Mike Hoelsing. But Dave Eldres' missed extra point gave Western's chances for victory new life.

But unlike past Viking games, Western was able to consistently grind out large chunks of yardage on the ground. Behind an offensive line that seems to grow stronger each game, a trio of Viking runningbacks—Locker, Don Tilton and Travis Eckert—worked the ball to the Bearcat 29.

On the next play Locker broke free off the block of tackle Jeff



Western's John Locker (22) cuts to his right, as Willamette defensive end James Evan (57) and linebacker Chris Blingham

(46) pursue. Locker scored all three Viking touchdowns.

Kramer and 29 yards later the Vikings were within a two-point conversion of victory.

With a kicked extra point meaning only a tie, quarterback Eric Ummel spotted wide receiver Trey Cummings cutting

across the end zone and Western had its lead.

But Willamette was not dead. The Bearcats penetrated to Western's 38-yardline with 27 seconds left, before cornerback Bruce Carmichael batted down a fourth

down Willamette pass. Viking head coach Boyde Long said the crowd in Saturday's victory was "super. They stayed with us the whole game."

That probably is a considerable tribute to the crowd, because despite an early lead seized by the Vikings, at certain times throughout the game, things looked quite bleak.

The Vikings threatened first when Ummel looked left and cranked up a bomb to All-American wide receiver candidate Bill Handy, who pulled the ball down at the Willamette 15 yard line. Three plays later, Locker scored untouched, running off

the block of left tackle Rob Wales. Willamette wasted no time in evening the score. Eleven plays and 75 yards later, Mike Larsen snagged his first of two touchdowns.

Following a Shane Briggs 28-yard field goal, Locker was in the end zone again, this time following a 45-yard drive. Western led 17-7.

But with two touchdowns in less than 90-seconds, Willamette thrust back into the lead 21-17. After tailback Mike Chilton's score from 18 yards out, Larsen raced down the sideline for 60 yards following a Viking punt.



Viking runningback Don Tilton runs into the formidable opposition of Willamette defensive lineman Richard Diorec (77) and Jesse Freeby. Tilton gained close to 100 yards for the night.

## Taped message left no question

Mitch Evich



Posted at the entrance of Carver Gym's varsity locker room Saturday night, spelled out in the tape normally used to support the rickety ankles of behemoth college football linemen, stood a long-awaited three letter-message.

W-I-N.

Only one-half hour earlier, across town at Civic Stadium, Western's Vikings had done just that. After 18 straight losses, they had defeated the Willamette Bearcats by the slimmest of margins—28 to 27—and in the most remarkable way. Now, in the aftermath of victory, they were free to savor the euphoria.

Football is only a game, but sometimes it leaves those who witness it with something of much more lasting significance. Saturday night, with Western pinned on its own 10 yard line, trailing by a touchdown and quickly running out of time, all the hope and frustration of 18 straight losses suddenly seemed to become embodied in the desire of Western's offense. And during a time when the mood of this university has been somewhat less than cheerful, it was nice to find something to cheer about.

Time after time during that final drive, Western's offense simply blew back their opposition. As Viking runningbacks hurtled themselves through gaping holes blasted by Viking linemen, Willamette defenders helplessly watched (continued on page 8)

### GAME STATISTICS

WWU 28, Willamette 27

Willamette  
 WWU  
 WWU—Locker 1 run (Briggs kick)  
 Will—Larsen 20 pass from Hoelsing (Eldred kick)  
 WWU—FG Briggs 28  
 WWU—Locker 1 run (Briggs kick)  
 Will—Chilton 18 run (Eldred kick)  
 Will—Larsen 60 punt return (Eldred kick)  
 WWU—FG Briggs 23  
 Will—Pielstick 9 pass from Hoelsing (kick failed)  
 WWU—Locker 29 run (Cummings pass from Ummel)

Yardstick  
 First downs Will 25  
 WWU 16

Net yards rushing 198 235  
 Yards passing 169 82  
 Total yards 367 317  
 Passing 13-24-1 5-14-1  
 Fumbles-lost 0-0 2-1  
 Penalties-yards 11-85 4-30

### Individual Statistics

Rushing: Will—Chilton 17-88, Schuver 13-39, Lawrence 14-70, Jacobson 3-13, Lipke 1-13, Hoelsing 4-minus 25; WWU—Locker 19-109, Tilton 18-91, Eckert 5-41, Ummel 4-minus 6.

Passing: Will—Hoelsing 13-24-1, 169 yards; WWU—Ummel 5-14-1, 82 yards.

Receiving: Will—Larsen 6-110, Pielstick 3-28, Briones 2-27, J. Peter 1-14, Chilton 1-minus-10; WWU—Cummings 4-38, Handy 1-44.

# Runners place high at invite

By MARGARET CARLSON

Western's men's and women's cross country team members Saturday were able to see how they stack up against other runners in the Northwest.

The teams traveled to Whidbey Island to compete in the Fort Casey Invitational, where the men's team placed seventh with 177 points and the women finished "somewhere in the middle," women's coach Tony Bartlett said. Results for the women's team places were not available at press time.

Junior Larry Kaiser finished first for Western's men's team and an impressive tenth-place overall in a field of 266 runners. Coach Ralph Vernacchia said he was pleased with Kaiser's race and happy that he was "right up there with the top notch runners."

Following Kaiser were Chris Bjarke, 43rd, Mike Dubuc, 44th, Mike Christensen, 49th and Shane Sliva finishing 57th.

"The Fort Casey Invitational is really one of the most prestigious meets," Vernacchia said. "It brings together all the schools, clubs and big universities and it also gives us a chance to see how we stack up against the other teams in our district."

The Evergreen Harriers won the meet with 64 points. The Harriers are a team consisting mostly of ex-collegiate and other experienced runners.

Vernacchia said he is happy with the effort put out by the team as a whole. He said it's great to have at least one finisher, such

as Kaiser, near the top and some back-up runners around 50th place.

"This meet gave us a good idea on what to do in the future, what we need to work on the most," Vernacchia said.

Lisa Reidel, a senior, had the strongest finish on the women's team. She finished 14th overall out of 184 runners, with a time of 17:11 for the three-mile course. Her time was 40 seconds faster than any Western women's time for the course. Reidel is in her third season of cross country at Western and she holds the school record for the marathon. Bartlett was excited about Reidel's finish.

"Lisa ran a super race," Bartlett said. "She was right up there with national class runners and ahead of some of the good runners from the University of Washington."

The University of Washington won the meet with 57 points.

Freshman Cathy Santini finished second for Western with a time of 19:07, and Sharon O'Dornan finished third for Western at 19:42. O'Dornan, a junior, is new to the team this year and her second cross country race ever was at Fort Casey.

"We weren't running with the full team on Saturday," Bartlett said. One of the team's top runners, Rhonda Anderson, a junior, couldn't make it to the meet.

Next week Western's men's and women's teams will host the Western Invitational at Lake Padden.

"We will be running here on a course that is consistent, so there is a chance to break a record," Bartlett said.

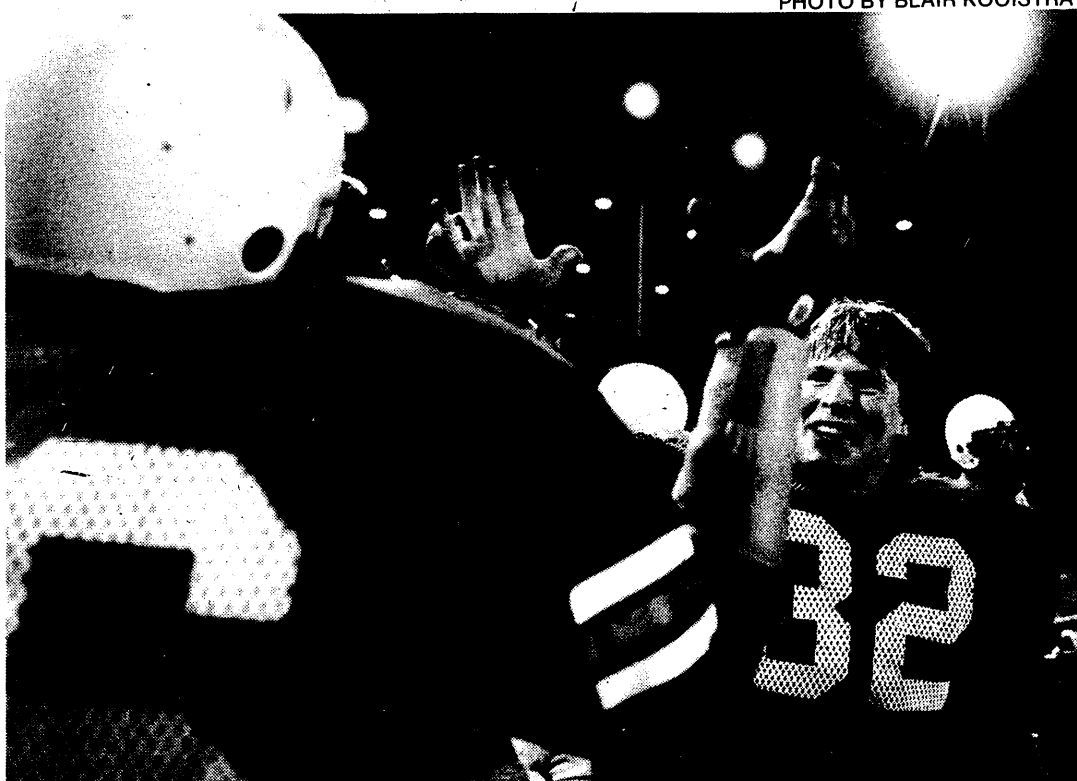


PHOTO BY BLAIR KOOISTRA

Jubilant Jim Magnuson congratulates a fellow Viking in celebration of their first victory in 18 grueling games.

## A taped message told story

(continued from page 7)

certain victory melt to defeat.

While 2,000 anxious fans looked on, Western came through with the big plays, the ones they have so often failed at in the past.

First to play the role of hero was Travis Eckert, a backup tailback who made several key runs during the final drive. Eckert's slashing, explosive style seemed to throw Willamette's defense off-guard, when they were still struggling to shut down John Locker, Western's other tailback.

In the end, however, it was Locker himself who made the biggest play. With the ball on Willamette's 29-yard line and the dream of a Viking victory suddenly becoming very real,

Locker took yet another handoff from quarterback Eric Ummel. Cutting off a block on the right side of the Viking line, Locker leaped over a stricken Willamette

*During a time when the mood of the university has been less than cheerful, it was nice to find something to cheer about.*

defender in the manner of a frightened deer, and blazed the remaining 25 yards to the end zone.

Then came Trey Cummings. Previously best known as one of

Western's other wide receivers, he now became the center of attention. During a game in which Willamette kept superstar wide receiver Bill Handy double- and sometimes triple-teamed, Cummings cut across the middle on the extra-point play, and Ummel drilled the ball into his chest for a two-point conversion. Two thousand spectators reacted in unison.

Sharing in the extended agony of 18 straight losses, Western's long-suffering fans now erupted in celebration. As the crowd rose to its feet during Willamette's final, futile gasp at victory, the roar became deafening.

And somehow, the meaning of that roar rang louder and clearer than the results of a referendum vote ever could.

### Israeli Club meets in VU

The first meeting of the Israeli Club and Jewish Student Union will be at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in Viking Union room 408.

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# Vikes tie despite overtime

By DAN RAMSAY

Western's men's soccer team dueled Seattle University for 110 minutes Saturday at Viking Field only to settle for a 1-1 tie.

The Vikings' Bob Kalina scored the first goal of the game with about eight minutes left in the second half. This marked Western's first score since its first game of the season—against the Chieftains in Seattle when Western won, 1-0.

Less than one minute after Western took the lead, Chieftain Tom Guichard booted a shot just over Viking goaltender Sakis Iatropolous's head and off his fingertips into the net.

The two teams played a 20-minute overtime to break the deadlock, but the score remained unchanged, 1-1.

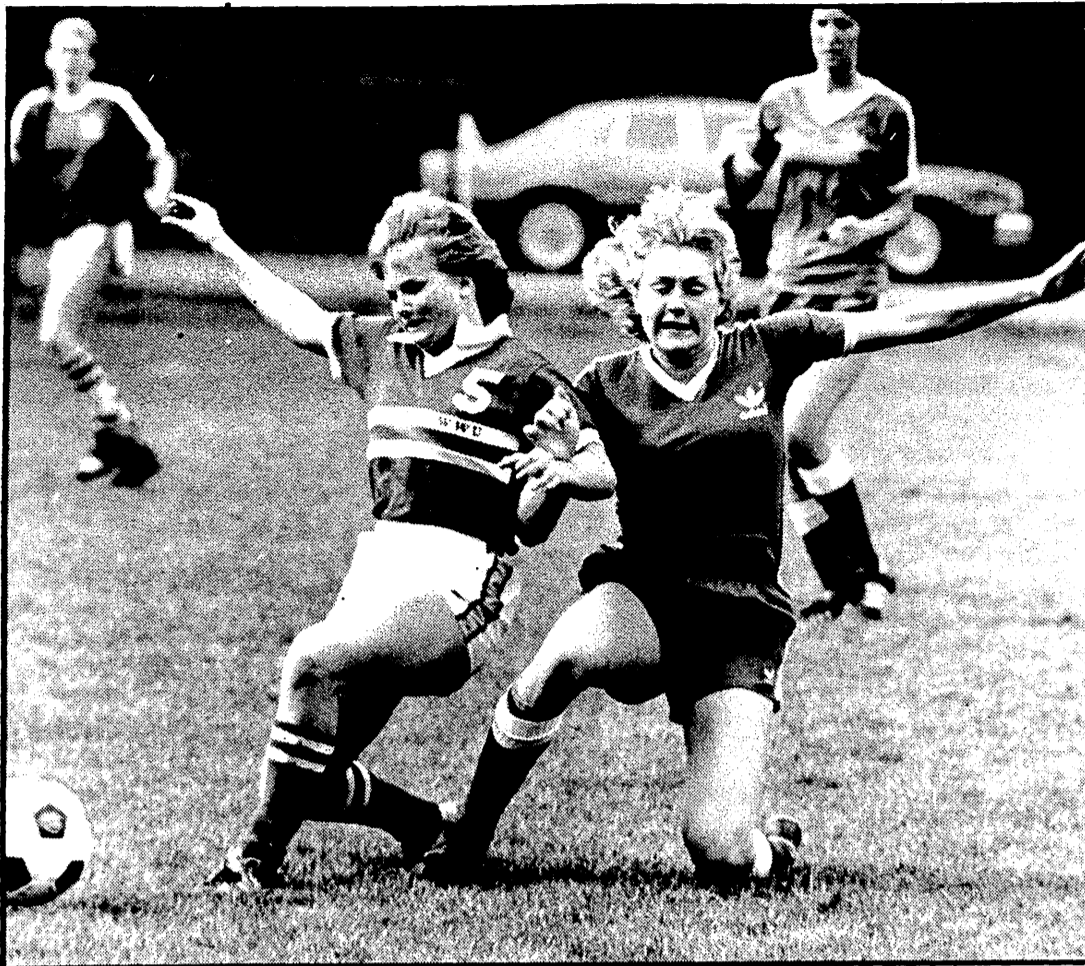
"It (the tie) may have been the just result in terms of the play," Coach Bruce Campbell said, and neither team was able to take advantage of the other.

Much of the action was rough-and-tough with a lot of fouls called and a number of cautions were handed out to both teams.

"A typical Western-SU game," Campbell said.

Western was without the services of midfielder Kurt Siebers, who was injured in practice the week before. Campbell voiced concern in the Vikings' offensive game and made a lot of substitutions Saturday trying to find the right combination.

"We have to credit SU for disrupting our offense," Campbell said, and the Vikings have to play "up to par and more" to beat Simon Fraser University Wednesday.



## Two-win weekend!

The Viking women's soccer team hosted two teams this weekend.

Saturday, the women competed against the University of Puget Sound Loggers winning the game 3-0.

The Evergreen State College Geoducks contest took place on the Vikings' home field Sunday. The Vikings took the game 10-0.

The women's season record improved to 4-1.

Left: Julie Romo positions her body in an effort to block her opponent from possessing the ball.

PHOTO BY GARY LINDBERG

# Diverted Vikes netted twice

By MARIANNE McCLARY

Western's women spikers went on the road last weekend only to return with two losses—but not a loss of spirit.

The Vikings met the Central Washington University Wildcats Friday, losing every game. Coach Paul Clinton said the Vikings were not prepared mentally, resulting in the 3-15, 8-15, 12-15 match loss.

"There were no high points in the game," Clinton said. "No one played their best or worst. When you go into someone else's gym, you have to be prepared."

The Vikings record fell to 1-9 on Saturday night with another 0-3 defeat to the University of Portland Pilots, 7-15, 4-15, and 5-15.

Clinton said although Western's scores against the Pilots were a bit lower than against the Wildcats, Western played a much better match.

"At Central, we had a breakdown in the mental communication,"

Clinton said. "Against Portland, it was a breakdown in the physical. We were much better prepared mentally."

Among the "physical" lapses Clinton included serve reception, passing and hitting. Although he said he believes Portland is a better team than Central, the match against Portland was better inspiration for the Vikings, because Portland is a new competition for Western.

This is the first year that Western's women's volleyball team has competed against NAIA schools.

The University of Portland is a stronger team and good training for Western, Clinton said.

Viking spirit isn't lost, Clinton said. The team's serving and blocking are strong, with progress needed in some areas and not in others.

"We'll just have to work on those 'others,'" he said.

The Vikings next take on the Seattle University Chieftains at 7:30 tonight in Carver Gym, and again on Saturday in Seattle.

## 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.

**ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST** for prospective teacher education candidates will be given at 4 p.m. Tues., Oct. 26, Wed., Oct. 27, and Thurs., Oct. 28, in LH4. Advance sign up, with picture ID (Driver's license or meal ticket) is required and can be done in MH202.

**FALL BACHELOR DEGREE & TEACHING CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES:** All students expecting to graduate and/or receive a teaching certificate at the close of fall quarter 1982 must have a senior evaluation and degree application on file in the Registrar's Office, OM230, by Oct. 14. An appointment must be made in that office.

**PLUS/MINUS GRADE POINT VALUES** are: A = 4.0; A- = 3.7; B+ = 3.3; B = 3.0; B- = 2.7; C+ = 2.3; C = 2.0; C- = 1.7; D+ = 1.3; D = 1.0; D- = 0.7; F = 0.0.

**INCOMPLETE ("K") REMOVAL:** If you received a "K" in fall, 1981, and have not yet completed outstanding requirements, contact your instructor immediately. If a "K" removal is not filed with the Registrar by Dec. 13, the grade will be converted automatically to "Z" (failure due to discontinued attendance).

**APPLICATIONS FOR WINTER QTR. LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIPS** are being accepted until Oct. 19. Internships are open to juniors and seniors with minimum 2.75 gpa. Applications available from Political Science Dept., AH415.

**PRE-PHARMACY STUDENTS** interested in completing studies at the University of Washington—i.e., will transfer to UW next fall (Sept. 1983) or fall 1984—should plan to see Mrs. Lillie Jones, UW Pharmacy School, between 9:30 and 11 a.m. Mon., Oct. 11, in HH215.

**THE WRITING CLINIC,** a free tutorial service, is open in HU346 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 9 a.m. to noon Fri. Evening hours are offered Mon. & Wed. from 7-9 p.m. in WL302. Sign up for an appointment in HU346 or call B. Sylvester, 676-3259, for further information.

### Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

- Foreign Service Exam,** Sat., Dec. 4. Application deadline is Oct. 22. Brochures/applications are available in OM280.
- U.S. Navy Officer Program,** Mon.-Tues., Oct. 18-19. All majors. Sign up in OM280.
- Institute of Paper Chemistry,** Tues., Oct. 19. Chemistry majors. Sign up in OM280.
- Shell Oil Co.,** Wed., Oct. 20. Business/accounting and geology/geophysics majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 6.
- Atkinson Graduate School of Management,** Fri., Oct. 22. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 8.
- Crow Gervais,** Fri., Oct. 22. Pre-select resumes must be in by Oct. 7. Accounting majors.
- Gonzaga University School of Law,** Wed., Oct. 27. All majors. Sign up in OM 280 beginning Oct. 13.
- Defense Mapping Agency,** Wed., Oct. 27. Sign up in OM 280 beginning Oct. 13.
- NOAA Corps,** Thurs., Oct. 27. Sign up in OM 280 beginning Oct. 13.
- K-Mart Corp.,** Thurs., Oct. 28. Business and other majors. Sign up in OM 280 beginning Oct. 14.
- Timberline Systems,** Thurs., Oct. 28. Computer science majors. Sign up in OM 280 beginning Oct. 14.
- Burroughs,** Thurs., Oct. 28. Sign up in OM 280 beginning Oct. 14.
- Touche Ross,** Mon., Nov. 1. Accounting majors. Pre-select resumes must be in by Oct. 15.
- Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.,** Mon., Nov. 1. Accounting majors. Pre-select resumes must be in by Oct. 15.
- Arthur Young & Co.,** Mon., Nov. 1. Accounting majors. Pre-select resumes must be in by Oct. 15.
- Bear, Johnson & Shute,** Tues., Nov. 2. Accounting majors. Preselect resumes must be in by Oct. 15.
- Arthur Andersen,** Tues., Nov. 2. Accounting majors. Preselect resumes must be in by Oct. 15.
- K-Mart Apparel,** Tues., Nov. 2. Business and other majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 19.

## Classifieds

Checks only, in advance

Rates: 70¢ per line (30 characters) first insertion; 65¢ per line each additional insertion. Deadline: Friday noon. Western Front office, Journalism Bldg., 676-3161.

### Help Wanted

Teacher assistants wanted. The Washington Mini-corps program has openings in the Mount Vernon and Burlington School Districts for teacher assistants in grades K-12. Students would work 20 hours per week. Transportation necessary, bilingual skills (Spanish/English) preferred. Call (206) 428-1270 or write to: Washington Mini-corps Program, 204 Montgomery Street, Mt. Vernon, WA 98273.

### Wanted

Tutor for Psy 307. Call Kara, 424-5926.

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# THE ARTS

## Distinctive 'Void' compels crowd

By SHAUN McCLURKEN

Sweet and simple. Led by guitarist Peter Woods, wearing a red tank top and matching red Fender, Romeo Void filed out on stage and took positions face-to-face with their audience and lit into the dense and tasty "Chinatown."

This is a young and vigorous band, not yet taking its audience or itself for granted. Two years and two-and-a-half albums old, the group musically is rewiring up. Attending Sunday's VU concert and sharing in that with a group of true believers was an exciting experience.

The band's instrumentation is distinctive; no part can be dismissed. Working over Larry Carter's strong, steady drumming, bassist Frank Zincavage laid down a pyramid-broad foundation for the band. Peter Woods tossed off metallic guitar riffs and accents, while Benjamin Bossi's jazz-inflected saxophone, deep and sharp, provided a marvelous lead line.

Debora Iyall's compelling chants wove in and out of this rich musical texture. The whole is challenging and rejects back-groundhood; it constantly niggles and nags, compelling attention. It is strong music, meant for involvement.

Romeo Void might sound techno-pop at first, due to the eerie vocals, robotic drums, and choppy guitar/sax runs. However, theirs is very emotional, caring music, charged and directed in ways new to the recent corporate-rock musical landscape.

Early in the concert, the performers seemed slightly cautious and distant, while band and audience took one another's measure. Romeo Void does require some acclimation and realignment; but the crowd was a receptive blend, and the pogoing that had been concentrated at stage-front fanned out and back.

On the peripheries, since there were no good seats and you had to stand to see anyway, most people were swaying and bopping a little, too. Costumes were in evidence everywhere; the paramilitary, black-and-white-checked, and leather-

and-jeans crowds were all in attendance. "Skinny" was particularly in, with skinny ties, lapels, stripes and pant legs.

At concert midpoint, Iyall spoke briefly about her afternoon whim to get chemically altered for the show that night. But she'd discarded that as too much trouble, deciding instead, "Let's just come in here and all party together!" The crowd roared approvingly, and the band dug into a strong rock groove.

The band was now playing *with* the audience, rather than *for* them so much; and band members smiled, moved, and interacted more. Bossi in particular, with his clownish, Ray Davies face and manner, supplied much of the band's warmth. He also appeared the most accomplished musician, and clearly the sweatiest. Woods ventured some enthusiastically-received, understated guitar heroics.

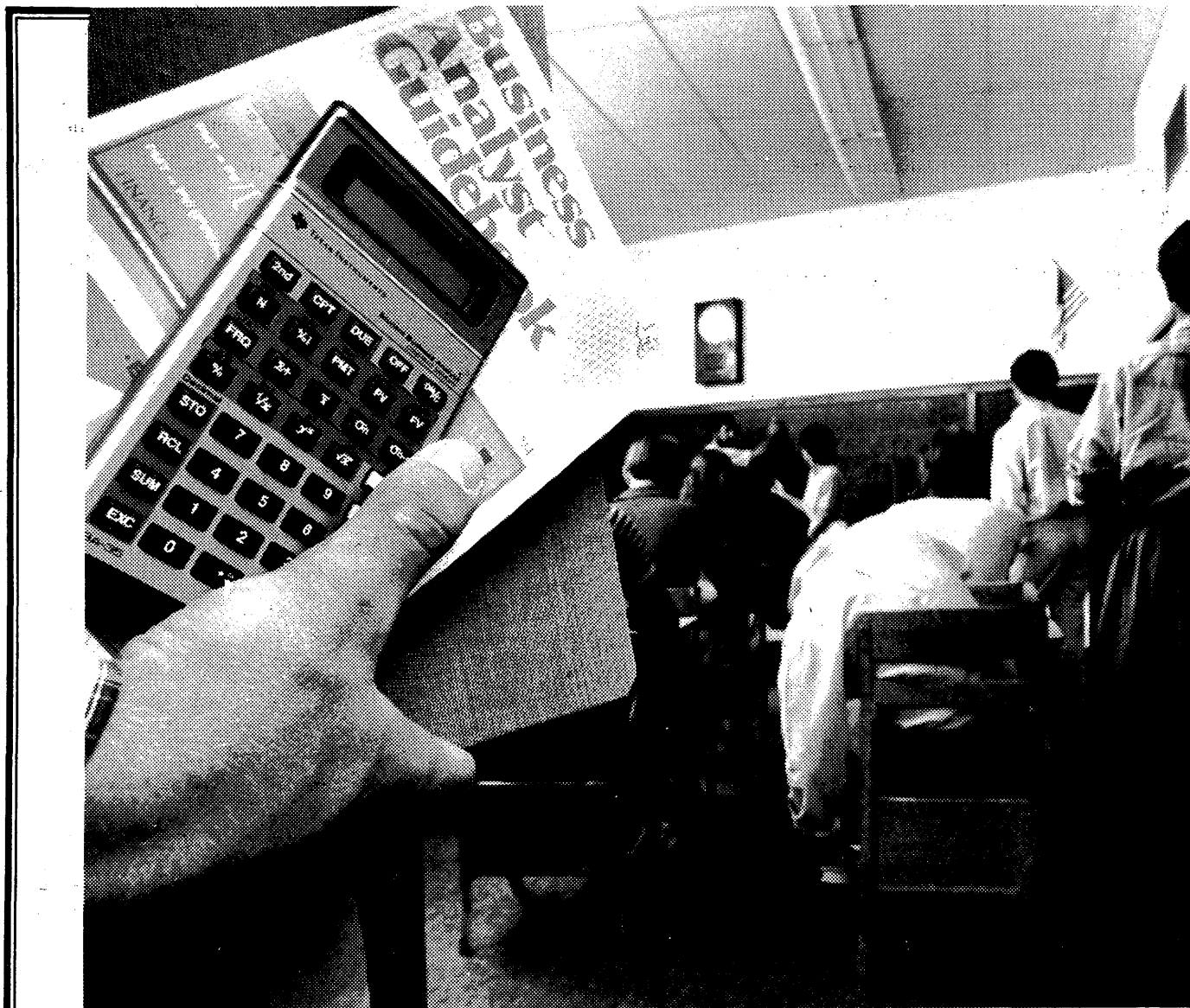
"We're Not Safe," from their "Never Say Never" EP, got some early crowd response, since it has enjoyed much airplay in the Bellingham area. The wailing, dirge-like

"S.O.S.," off "Benefactor," the new LP, seemed to hypnotize the crowd. "Orange," also off of "Benefactor," is an ethereal tune about dealing with isolation and loneliness, and was given a forceful, elemental stage rendition.

When the powerful set had ended, a loud press for an encore was begun, and the band reappeared several minutes later for a small set, concluding with "Wrap It Up," the current Bellingham-area radio cut.

Their concert here demonstrated the reasons for Romeo Void's fine critical reception while inviting the rest of us to join in; there's plenty of room, and it's worthwhile, too.

Seattle's Life In General, the former Bellingham X-15, turned in a half-hour set of short, punchy, politically-conscious tunes to open the evening. Their high-energy show was also appreciated by most of the crowd. Frontman Kelly Mitchell, shouting on-key over heavy dance drums and guitar/keyboard colorings, directed a compelling "Get Involved!" musical attack.



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# Record swap draws vinyl 'addicts'

By GORDON WEEKS

Dealers dickered over \$100 Elvis Presley albums, "bootleg" concert recordings blasted from behind stacks of rock magazines and "children be-bopped" to a videotape of vintage Jerry Lee Lewis.

Bellingham's first record collector's swap last Saturday in the Whatcom Sports Arena wasn't the typical flea market for bargain basement shoppers.

"Most of these people are collecting addicts," said Rip Robbins of Bellingham, as he watched people examine his albums for scratches, jacket condition and year of printing. "There's a really good crowd at this convention, a lot better than at Seattle's, which was a real fiasco—no one was spending money."

Robbins, a three-year veteran of record conventions, said watching the buying trends is the key to successful bartering.

"Beatles items are really big in Seattle right now," he said. "Everything in Beatles is selling; Elvis is over."

Everyone seemed to agree the convention's most valuable collection was owned by the self-proclaimed "Rare Record Trader," who specialized in "underground" records. Mark, who would offer only his first name, was less than anxious to discuss the source of his bootleg albums.



PHOTO BY GARY LINDBERG

Collectors of everything from Dan Fogelberg to Iron Maiden combing the record racks at Bellingham's first record convention last Saturday.

A notice taped to a record crate read: "Bootleg albums are non-commercially released live performances, studio outtakes and unreleased tunes assembled by fans, and distributed through a loose international network that represents the only true underground—not bound by power, politics or profits, but

joined together by the universal language of music."

Mark's collection began in 1964 with the Yardbirds' "For Your Love," and he said he's been actively trading since 1974. His bootleg albums, including unreleased material by Jimi Hendrix, The Beatles, The Who and the Rolling Stones, could be pur-

chased only by trade.

Most of the record dealers pad their collections by trading with each other, said John Helsper of Seattle.

"You've got to go with what's selling," he said. "A few years back it was Sixties psychedelic, but today it's new wave, hard core punk. I'm getting a lot of new

wave because it sells.

"In five years, Frank Zappa will be the big money maker," Helsper predicted.

Helsper and his partner, Michael Goudall of Renton, offered advice for the prospective vinyl collector—buy cheap, wait until the record is out of print, and then sell high.

"This is a good sideline business," Goudall said. "We'll walk out of here with three or four hundred bucks, and we'll put that back into records."

Most of the albums at the convention were priced between \$2 and \$10. The most expensive were two Beatles albums, a copy of "Yesterday and Today" with the infamous "butcher sleeve," and a special "Let It Be" print containing an 80-page picture book. Dealer's price for each: \$225.

Hugh Jones, regional manager of Cellophane Square and owner of the rare Beatles albums, said he brought his most expensive albums because "that's the way I view a collector's convention—I concentrate on the higher-priced items."

His collection included Beatle dolls, a complete set of Beatles bubblegum cards and a Beatles lunch box.

"Everyone seems to look at the memorabilia, but it's harder to sell," he said. "People can justify putting out \$75 for a record, but not for a Beatle doll."



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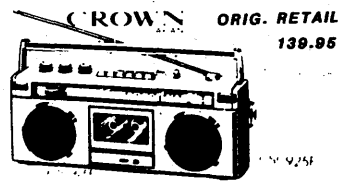
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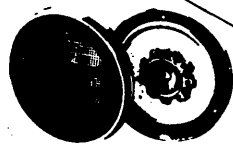
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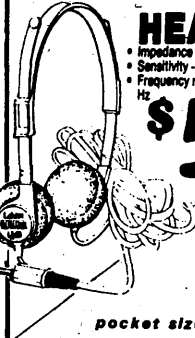
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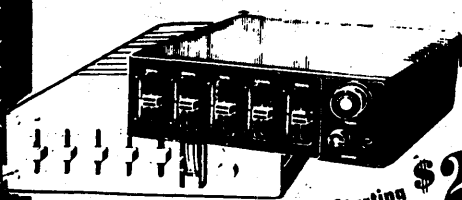
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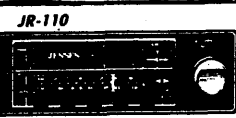
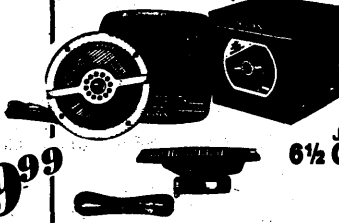


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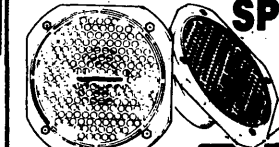


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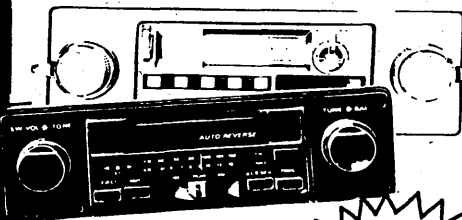


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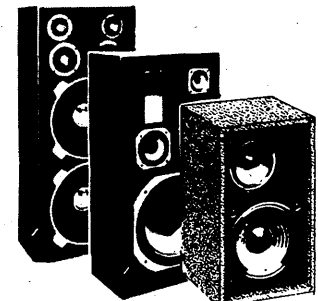
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