

Western Front

Friday, September 30, 1983

Western Washington University, Bellingham, Wash.

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Search for dean to be nationwide

By Seth Preston

A university search committee will begin looking for a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences in mid-October, Vice President for Academic Affairs James Talbot said Monday.

The committee—which has yet to be formed—will review both external and internal applications, Talbot said. An advertisement and job description will appear in national trade publications about Oct. 15.

"It's a national search. We determined that quite awhile ago," he said.

External applications will be accepted despite past protests from a few faculty members within the college. Dean James Davis, who resigned in April, had been brought to Western from Central Michigan University in 1974. After resigning, Davis took up a full-time teaching position in the political science department. Some faculty members voiced their concerns about possible reductions in staff or work hours

in case such an event is repeated with another outside dean.

"Well, they didn't tell me that... we do national searches for faculty members all the time," Talbot responded.

Peter Elich, current acting dean of the college, said last week

he plans to be a candidate for the permanent position.

"I haven't run across anything while I've been here (as dean) to discourage me, and I haven't got the feeling externally from faculty that I'm not wanted," Elich said, adding he felt a current Western employee should be chosen as the next dean.

"I'm not suggesting that I'm the one who should be chosen, but I feel there's a lot of talent within the university to fill that slot," he said. "I think you need to go outside if you feel there's something really wrong and need a fresh outlook. There's no need to dramatically change the College of Arts and Sciences or the university."

But Talbot disagreed, saying, "I don't think things have to be wrong to get a fresh perspective—but I'm not necessarily advocating choosing an outsider. The important thing, obviously, is from time to time to get someone new to provide stimulus."

"There's some excellent people who applied last time, and I know there are some who didn't apply because it was only an acting position," Elich said.

The temporary status restricts the acting dean, he explained. It's unlikely a program spanning several years would be formed if the dean creating it would not be in

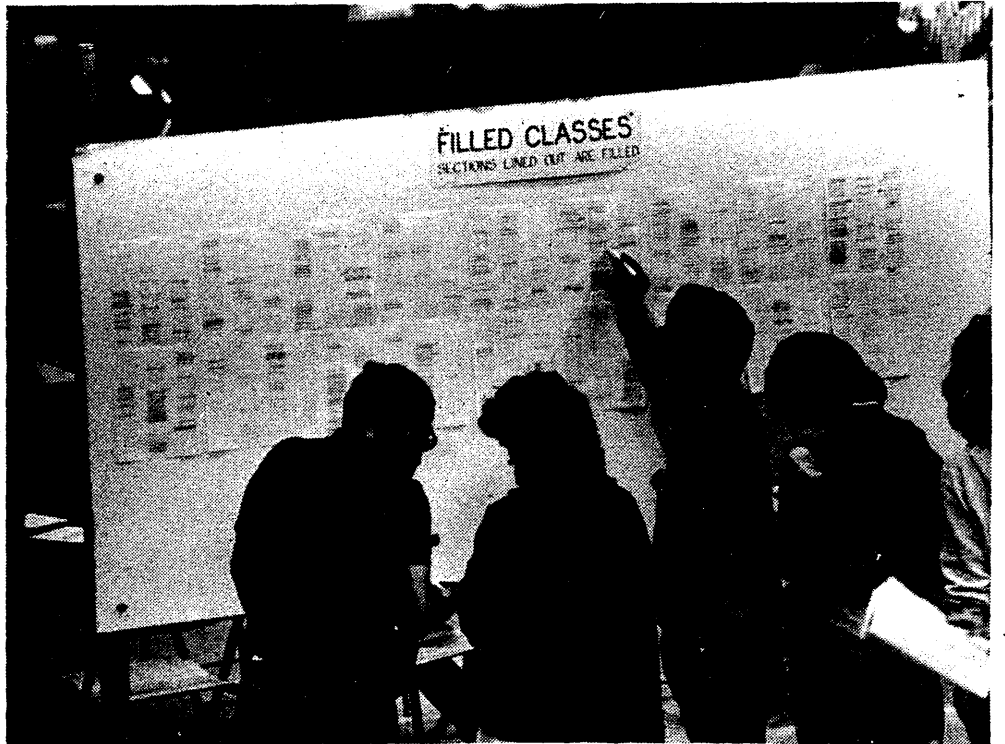


Photo by Shaun McClurken

Registration began 8 a.m. Sept. 19 with a few anxious moments as a weekend wind storm knocked out the air conditioning in the Computer Center. The computers need to be at a constant temperature. Fortunately the computers were up and computing by 8:20 a.m. As of Wednesday afternoon, the last day to register, 9,572 students had enrolled.

the position to see it through, Elich noted. Also other people involved in the project might not be willing to commit the needed energy if they were unsure of future leadership, he added.

Elich pointed out that an on-campus applicant would have the advantage of knowing Western's operations. After 22 years at Western—13 as psychology

department chairman on different occasions—it took about three months to adjust to functioning as dean, he said. An outsider would take even longer, he added.

Talbot said a search is a valuable function in itself since it creates a self-evaluating, problem-solving attitude. The committee tries to match their perceptions of col-

lege needs with the skills and personality of an appropriate

■ See Dean/page 3

CBE majors get first pick of classes

By Jeff Kramer

"Some students were 'cruelly shocked' when they tried to register for upper-division business courses last week only to find them closed to most non-majors.

But the Dean of College of Business and Economics said the restrictions will help the college plan more effectively in the future by forcing business students to declare their majors early.

The decision to give business majors preference in selecting the popular upper-division business courses was announced last spring, but many students reportedly found out the hard way when they signed up for fall classes.

"Some students didn't get the word and they were cruelly shocked when they showed up for registration," CBE Dean Dennis Murphy said earlier this week.

■ See Business/page 2

Polling place, pub leads AS agenda

By Dave Wasson

A campus pub with hope for "responsible drinking" and support for a campus polling place head the Associated Students course of action as a result of last spring's opinion generating referendums.

Vice President for Activities Kevin Lohman said his position isn't necessarily for drinking, but for "responsible drinking."

"There's been a lot of concerns about drunk driving on campus, and that would be one way of trying to alleviate that," Lohman said.

Lohman said he is prepared to discuss the ramifications of an on-campus pub with the administration, as well as with students and the community. He has many ideas, but as yet neither a liquor license or location have been obtained.

The question of a campus polling place for municipal and gen-

eral elections has been an issue for nearly three years. In last spring's AS elections, though, the students approved a referendum, which established popular support for the idea.

Because of a law that doesn't allow precinct boundary changes within 30 days of election filing time, Western can't expect a polling place until after the November elections.

Peter Griffin, a Whatcom County election deputy and a candidate for the position of Whatcom County Auditor, the position responsible for the work in the event of a precinct change, said, "What it amounts to is the job (precinct change) must be done between January and June."

In terms of election administration, he said, it is advisable to have a polling place on campus. But he noted it's nothing that can be changed in a week or two, and

it is not an in-expensive ordeal.

He is looking at a campus polling place in terms of serving everyone, not just students. He said a polling place that is easily accessible is a consideration, and a polling place in the Viking Union Sasquatch room is easily accessible to not only students, but to residents who would use the facilities.

Griffin is running against incumbent Joan Ogden in this election. Ogden could not be reached for comment.

Dan Pike, AS vice president for external affairs, said he is trying to get a large student turnout to demonstrate that students do vote. A registration table is set up in vendors' row in the VU plaza from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Oct. 8, which is the last day to register for the November election.

The drive to create a greater turnout, Pike said, is to show whoever is elected that the stu-

dent voice is legitimate.

A Finals Preparation Week policy that would give students one week before finals without any graded assignments to prepare for tests, was approved by the Academic Coordinating Commission late last spring. It has yet to go before the Faculty Senate, which meets Oct. 10.

At this point, the board hasn't voiced a plan of action for the referendums that dealt with the development of a new towing policy, or gathering more student input of campus art.

Both of these issues have AS representatives at the appropriate committees. Although Pat Angus was approved to sit on the Art Acquisitions Advisory Committee, the position for the Parking and Transportation Committee still is open.

It is the job of these representatives to carry the student opinions to the committee meetings.



Western squashed in home opener

p. 15



Enjoy fall at the beach

p. 13



Recalling the best of an elder era

p. 8

Friends help prof

By Kathy Abbott

Most students meet at least one teacher they like and become friends with. Very few students are so impressed with an instructor that they would go out to raise funds to send him to Europe for a conference.

Claude Hill of the technology department, specializing in plastics, is described by some of his students as exemplary.

Wayne R. Stearns, a senior in manufacturing and engineering technology, said "He (Hill) is very interested in the plastics field and conveys that excitement to students. He gets everyone interested and involved."

Ken Jett, an industrial technology major with an emphasis on plastics, said three things stick in his mind about Hill's classes; demonstration products and materials, field trips, and Hill's up-to-date knowledge of current trends in the industry.

Students interviewed said Hill makes an effort to explain why a product is good or bad. He tries to help students understand why products work.

Some students were looking for a way to say thank-you for all his extra effort.

Last April notice came out about the K'83 Plastics Trade Show scheduled for October 4 through 13 in Dusseldorf, Germany. The K stands for Kunststoff and Kautschuk, the German words for plastics and rubber.

Hill had expressed an interest in going.

The conference, put on once every four years, will include state of the art technology such as molding techniques and the latest information on product design and development. Seminars on robotics, automation, the

use of plastics in electronics, transportation, aerospace, in the medical field and communications also will take place.

Stearns, current president of the campus chapter of the Society of Plastics Engineers, said, "a group of students were sitting around after a meeting in Seattle discussing how interesting it would be to go. Then the idea came up about getting the money to send Hill."

"We didn't tell anyone, especially Hill, what we were planning," he said.

The students started by writing a proposal stating the benefit, both to the school and industry, of sending Hill to the conference. It gave a \$4,000 goal to cover costs.

We weren't sure we could pull it off," said Mary Englund, a graduate of the technology department.

Stearns said they went to the large professional societies for engineers in the plastics field.

"We started with the national organizations then went to the Seattle chapters. They were supportive of the idea, but most had no funds allocated for such programs. We did get a donation from the Seattle chapter of the Society of Plastics Engineers. We also got a list of the companies that belonged to the organization."

"We tried to concentrate on the companies that employ Western graduates," he said.

Englund said, "We have about \$2,200 for the trip. We, the students, made reservations for the

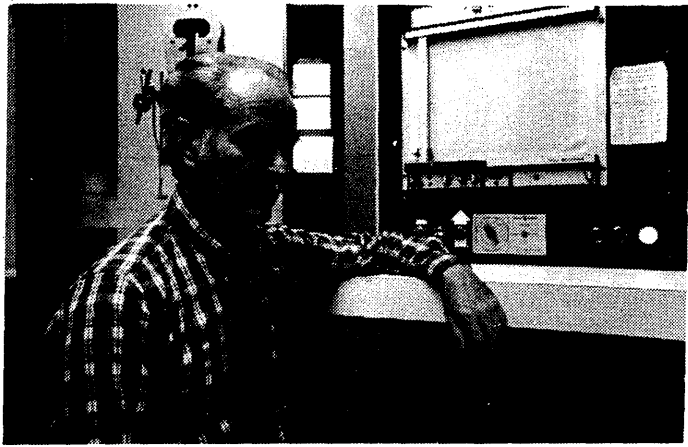


Photo by Don Huddleston

Technology professor Claude Hill will travel to a plastics conference in Germany courtesy of the efforts of some students.

conference itself. Hill will be gone for two weeks. He is taking care of the rest of the arrangements."

Hill first learned about the students' effort in August.

Stearns and Englund said they were afraid Hill was going on vacation and might need time to arrange for his passport and other things. They decided to write him a letter to tell him about the money they had raised.

Hill got home from vacation on a Sunday and opened the letter.

He said, "It was quite a surprise. We all (Stearns, Englund and Hill) got together Monday and talked over the arrangements."

Some companies that contributed were Heath Tecna, Kent, Grant and Roth Plastics, Hillsboro, Ore., and Allsup, Bellingham.

Funds given

The Canadian and Canadian-American Studies Center has been awarded a \$7,347 grant from the Canadian Department of External Affairs for participation in the annual meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies.

The conference, expected to draw more than 3,000 public school teachers from across the country, will be Nov. 23-26 in San Francisco, said Robert Monahan, director of the center.

A major portion of the grant will be used to prepare copies of three "Study Canada" curriculum guides, developed at Western, for distribution to teachers attending the meeting, Monahan said.

Western faculty will join representatives from Duke University, State University of New York at Plattsburgh and Michigan State University in an effort to "increase the knowledge and understanding of Canada in the United States," he said.

Recycling Center looks for trash

Because only 10 percent of campus wastepaper is collected and recycled, the Associated Students Recycle Center has adopted a policy that all Western faculty, students and staff recycle when possible, Peedy Witter, of the recycle center, said.

The center is on the lookout for everyone's scrap paper, cardboard boxes, old love letters,

empty beer bottles, cans and cartons and any other metal, glass or paper that is thrown away in the dumpster.

Green recycling barrels are at the entrances of nearly every dorm and building on campus. Students should put only paper products in the barrels and place glass and metal materials to the side. The recycle center picks up

recyclables four times weekly, at a different section of campus each time.

Witter encouraged everyone to think each time they take out the trash that most of what they are throwing out can be recycled.

The AS Recycle Center receives \$50 per ton of waste products from the Georgia-Pacific Co. in Bellingham.

Classes filled with majors

Business, from page 1

Murphy stressed that course restrictions were necessary to prevent declared business majors from being squeezed out of essential classes by non-majors who were registering first.

"We had students not even eligible to be majors taking upper-division courses," Murphy said.


Currently, students who wish to major in business must complete a series of prerequisite courses and have at least 75 credits before declaring.

Not all non-majors will be barred from the business classes, however. Murphy pointed out that students in other disciplines requiring business courses will be accommodated.

"We have no intention of trying to exclude persons in other majors who need certain business and accounting courses," Murphy said. Those students will have the same standing as CBE majors at registration.

The number of students who have stepped forward and declared themselves business majors has increased since the new policy was announced, Murphy said. He called the development a "good side effect" because it will be easier for the business department to schedule classes in the future.

Murphy urged all serious business students to avoid registration hassles in the future by declaring their major as soon as possible.



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Dana Grant: "willing to take a chance"

By David Wasson

With an attitude of, "willing to take a chance," Associated Students President Dana Grant indicated the direction he would like to see the new board assume.

"We're going to go with some of our dreams," Grant said, "some of those ideas we've all had."

High on Grant's list of priorities is the campus pub referendum that passed with student favor in last spring's election.

Grant said a campus pub would be a positive addition to Western. It would be a good place to go without having to drive. But the biggest problem with a campus pub is the community relationships. The way we're going to deal with that, he said, is to show

how it has worked on other campuses.

The reason Grant has focused on the campus pub referendum as an issue to be dealt with is because of the overwhelming support for the idea on the ballots.

Grant also has considered working more with the athletic department.

"I think that it is definitely an area of interest and a lot of participation is involved."

At Tuesday's AS Board meeting, Jon Sitkin, secretary/treasurer, volunteered to help Grant develop ideas to be exchanged with members of the athletic department.

It's coordination we're looking at, Grant said. He cited scheduling of AS sponsored events with



AS President Dana Grant believes a campus pub would be a positive addition to Western.

athletic events in hopes of benefiting both parties.

Activities, however, are not the only things Grant hopes to accomplish this year.

Grant said he'd like to make available information about where students' money is going, and services they can receive.

The AS president said he feels it is important that students know what they are paying for.

He provided an example of that type of service. Currently three pamphlets are available in the AS office that describe the functions of the Associated Students. They are: Councils and Committees, A.S. Resource Services, and A Look at the Associated Students Board of Directors.

Communication and presenting insights to clear up any misunderstandings is what Grant said he's interested in.

"I'd like to support a better link between the Board of Trustees, the students and the campus," he said. "They make so many important decisions and it is an area that needs work."

As far as problems go, Grant said he thinks an attitude of individualism and unacceptance on campus is prominent.

"I'm not sure if the unacceptance is due to new students in a new environment, or just a new attitude." But Grant said he would like to portray the campus as a place to meet other people.

Dean's job open to varied applicants

■ Dean, from page 1

candidate, he explained.

A senior administrator, such as another Western dean, will head the search committee, Talbot said. The other members will be instructors from the College of Arts and Sciences.

"They're the ones who know, or should know, what's going on within the college," Talbot said.

Elich—who Talbot called the "overwhelming choice for the acting position" will continue in that role until a permanent dean is hired. The position should be filled in time for the 1984-85 school year, Talbot said, "although searches have been known to be unsuccessful."

Stephanie Freeman in Humanities 350.

Volunteers needed

Associated Students Co-op Day Care needs volunteers for children's swimming programs. Those interested should meet from 10 to 11 a.m. on Monday or Friday at the pool in Carver Gym. For information, call 676-3021.

PNPMA meeting set

Western's chapter of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association meets at 3 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 5 in Parks Hall 244.

The meetings are open and offer the chance to make contact with professional businesspeople. For more information, call 676-3902.

Editors needed

Jeopardy Magazine is looking for assistant editors. For more information call 676-3118 or see

AS to compile draft info

By David Wasson

At the first Associated Students Board meeting of this academic year the board asked the AS Legal Information Center to write a pamphlet on the current status of the Selective Service Act.

The pamphlet would be designed to help students recognize their rights and responsibilities concerning questions they might have about receiving financial aid and draft registration.

The request for the pamphlet came from AS Secretary/Treasurer Jon Sitkin, but the item was put on the agenda by Vice President for Internal Affairs Ron Bensley and Vice President for External Affairs Dan Pike.

The item was prompted by a memo from Fort Steilacoom Community College, which made a policy statement condemning students who were eligible for draft registration but did not register.

Western's AS Board did not make a policy statement of its own, but instead took action to make all information concerning the selective service available to students.

Bensley said, "We'd like to see draft information available to all

students so they can make intelligent and informed decisions."

In other matters, AS President Dana Grant said activities such as dances could be coordinated with athletic events in the hopes that both the Associated Students and the athletic department would benefit.

Hopefully we can do some things to rally support, maybe as soon as this fall, but winter quarter for sure, Grant said.

Another item intended to gather support was introduced by Director-at-Large, Communications Peter Ramsey. Ramsey said he will report back to the board next week concerning readerboards that would be used to advertise the time and location of each week's board meeting.

Grant suggested a "thought for the day" could be on the readerboards along with the time of the meetings.

Another Ramsey proposal concerned making the director-at-large for communications a member of the Legislative and Community Affairs Council instead of the public information officer.

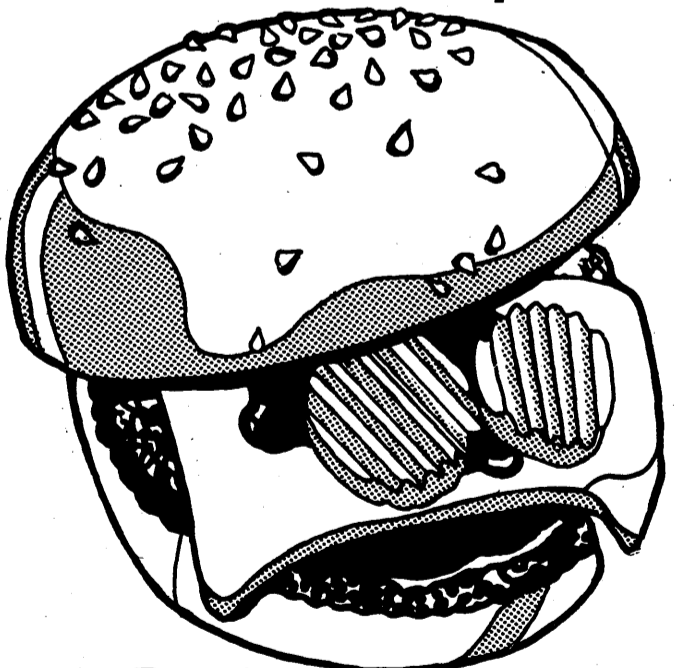
That item was tabled until the next meeting so the board would have a chance to look it over.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Soren Ryherd submitted his nominations for committee members in governance positions. The board approved each of Ryherd's nominations.

The new members are: Bruce Keith, Academic Coordinating Commission; Dan Pike, Publications Council; Pat Angus, Art Acquisitions Advisory Committee; George Sidles, Academic Coordinating Commission; Michael Boardman, Academic Grievance Council and the General University Requirement Council; John Saunders, Security Council; Sheryl McCracken, Housing Appeal Board and Activities Council; Barbara Rojkar, Graduate Council; Jon Sitkin, Artists and Lectures Committee; Jack Martin, Activities Council; and Carol Pohl, Art Acquisitions Advisory Committee.

The next AS Board meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday in Viking Union 219. A sign-up sheet for people who wish to address a particular topic is located in the AS office.

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FRONTLINE

Last year's referendums

Action indicated

As the new Associated Students Board of Directors sits down for a year of law-making, student-style, a reminder is in order that high on the agenda should be some left-over business from last year.

Specifically, the AS Board should be discussing the mandate given it by student voters from the referendums of last spring's AS elections.

One item board members seem to be interested in is the question of a campus pub. Students, even though few bothered to vote, overwhelmingly favored the idea. And while it is debatable whether the AS board can promote "responsible drinking," the board nonetheless was given the mandate to pursue the establishment of an on-campus pub.

The board also was told to bring to Western a polling place for municipal and general elections. It must continue to pursue this matter and not let city and county politicians damp its determination.

Finals Prep Week, which would prohibit tests and assignments in the week of classes before finals unless students were notified of them by the fifth week of the quarter, now is out of the Associated Students' hands. The Faculty Senate, however, should remember students favored the prep week.

While positions for Associated Students appointees exist for the Art Acquisitions Advisory Committee and Parking and Transportation Committees, the AS Board should remember these positions existed last year when students called for a better voice in art acquisition and changes in Western's towing policies.

The AS Board must not treat the referendums lightly. After all, it was those same voters who put board members in the positions they now sit.

Senate race

Score card, please

Earlier this month a newspaper ad for the Dan Evans campaign began, "As your U.S. Senator, I will be guided by my conscience, my country, and my state, in that order."

His party didn't make the list; in fact, his party didn't make the ad.

This caused the state Democratic chairwoman to ask if Evans was ashamed of being a Republican.

Evans' campaign press secretary explained they merely forgot to identify his party affiliation.

Fortunately, they remembered to list the office he was running for, and came out strongly for jobs, equality, peace and freedom.

Evans' campaign press secretary later promised that future ads would contain the candidate's party affiliation.

That might comfort the Democrats a little, who would also like to see him stop using campaign brochures that picture him with leading Democrats.

Actually, poor Dan Evans is caught in a squeeze. The Democrats keep telling him to act like a Republican, while his chief primary foe, Lloyd Cooney, insists Evans would be more comfortable as a Democrat.

Perhaps the voters would be more comfortable if Evans were a Democrat. That would mean he wouldn't add to the Republican majority in the Senate.

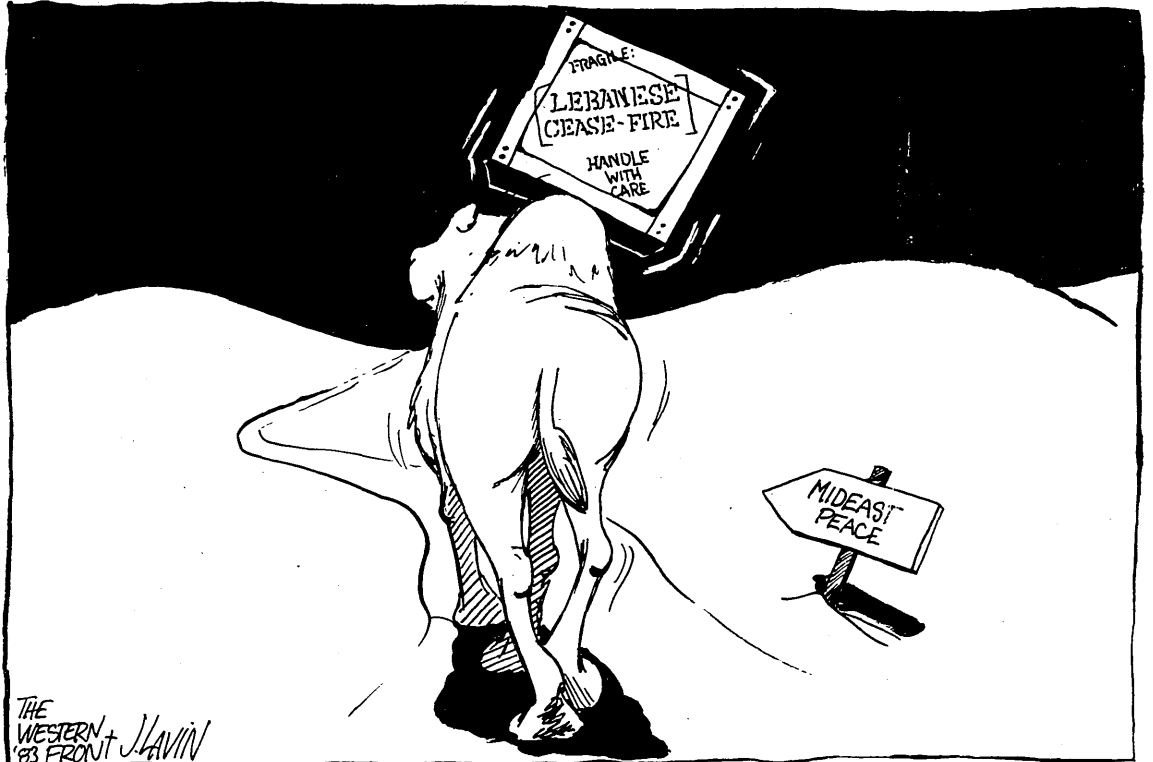
That's the point his Democratic opponents, Charles Royer and Mike Lowry, not to mention various candidates of the "indigent party," would like to drive home.

Party identification, or lack thereof, may determine the winner in this race for U.S. Senator.

Western Front

Carolyn Casey, editor; Don Jenkins, managing editor; Pat Bulmer, news editor; Shaun McClurken, opinion editor; Margaret Carlson, features editor; Dan Ramsay, sports editor; Heidi Fedore, arts editor; Nevonne Harris, head copy editor; Jeff Andrews, Angela Dean, Dave Wasson, copy editors; Sheryl Nichols, photo editor; Debbie Fortner, photo assistant; Imbert Matthee, graphic designer; Debbie Romano, production manager; Christine Valdez, production assistant; John Lavin, artist; Masood Sahba, business manager; Stacy Schill, advertising manager; R.E. "Ted" Stannard, Jr., advisor.

Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Western Front editorial board: the editor, managing editor, news editor, opinion editor and head copy editor. Signed commentaries and cartoons are the opinions of the authors. Guest commentaries are welcomed.



Contexting Reagan

Time runs down for all

By Shaun McClurken

Prediction: When the future has time to assess its past, the Reagan Administration—and particularly its role in shaping that future—will be seen as a small rule of no great contribution; the last gasp of a dying ideology before the shifting tides of time close over its head.

True, the Reaganauts have caused some little commotion in their own time, but without a great vision of an ideal human future or clear perception of the real present, they can make trouble but no lasting difference.

This is not to say we in the present may ignore the activities of Our Man in the White House. The trouble he is making now can be very serious indeed, and the longer he continues, the more cleaning-up we must do later.

It needn't be this way. We need not endure nonsense, and Reagan need not go down in history as someone who only barely got down in history. The vacuum of the future is filled by our actions in the present; for a livable future in the next century, we must get right to work. Our great-grandchildren, and all theirs, too, will thank us.

What a tragedy one of the most radical acts in recent history (the formation of the United States of America, with its Constitution and Bill of Rights, individual autonomy and government at the sufferance of the people) should in only 200 years devolve into the present sluggy heap of petty



ineffectuality.

The economy, the Communists, the environment, foreign policy, internal policy—our government is wrong on all of them. The revolutionary aspect of the U.S. government has been the right of the governed to address (and redress) the policies ruling their lives.

This is only fair, since we inflict those people and policies on ourselves. Sometimes we simply inflict with more vim and venom than others.

Nearly three years, now, and after the initial flurry of Right Radical successes, the grace period is over. Reagan's effectiveness is blunted, his looks and charm perhaps more rough-edged. He will soon look much like his predecessor.

Someone at America's head soon must start thinking big. A world leader leads best by offering a clear advantage over alternative creeds to prospective followers—awareness of and concern for the whole picture.

Represented by our great corporations (Coca-Cola) and portrayed by our dubbed TV shows ("Dallas," "The Love Boat"), America deserves the head-shaking.

No, change will not come swiftly. No, we will not get easy cooperation from the Communists—or even the Third World. No, nothing in place now offers any real people any lasting human value, though surely the world can wait no longer.

No, Ronald Reagan was never the man for the job. The United States 200 years ago led a revolution in human thought. It can do so again, and must do so to survive in any form world citizens will respect.

Boor to boor salesmen

The weird prey on bewildered

By Shelly McKedy

In 1492 the Spaniards kicked the Moors out of Spain.

In 1778 the American colonists booted the British back to Europe.

But in 1983, I am still trying to beat back an endless stream of door-to-door salesmen from my front porch.

For decades, Americans have endured the excesses of these nomadic peddlers, often resembling models for Rodney Dangerfield leisure wear. Their doorstep appeals usually go something like this:

A misty 8 a.m. Doorbell rings. Door opens.

Salesman: "Good morning."

Resident: "Ungh, 'hro."

Salesman: "My name is Fred Moe. I'm an advertising representative of Acme Products, Inc., out of Terra Haute, Ind., here today to tell you about our new puddle jumpers. Our research of this area indicates Bellingham receives plentiful rainfall. To avoid being just another drowned Bellinghamster, don't you honestly think having your own personalized pair of our specially-designed puddle jumpers, absolutely free of charge and with no obligation, would make you a better person?"

Resident: "Well, uh..." The resident is stuttering for the right words at such an ungodly hour for some nut wearing tall tin cans strapped to his feet.



Salesman: "Millions of satisfied customers swear by the magic of Acme puddle jumpers. Yes, you too can take advantage of our special in-home offer. Try them for two hours and see for yourself why every red-blooded American positively needs his very own pair of puddle jumpers to complement everything he wears. Why, the wonder of technology is yours for the taking. Just look for yourself. Two sleek, streamlined, triple-industrial strength aluminum cans attached to durable, polygrip rope. Our puddle jumpers come specially equipped with ghetto blasters inside and as an added bonus can be personally monogrammed. All this can be yours for just 16 low monthly payments. We even have a student rate—"

Resident: "Yes, well I don't think—"

Salesman: "Wait! And there's more! Our beautiful puddle jumpers come in two sizes and are guaranteed to be rust-free for at least 28 days. It's really a super..."

By now at least 15 minutes have passed and the resident feels like Chewbacca losing a chess game.

Resident: "NO THANK YOU!" Resident slams and bolts door.

Exhausted, the resident decides to rest for a few minutes and forget the ordeal. However, before the first cup of coffee is poured, the doorbell rings. The resident opens the door and is confronted by a polyester and plaid person wearing a psychedelic umbrella in his head.

"Good morning. My name is Ted Poll. I'm an advertising representative..."

Facing great loss

By Jeff Kramer

I'm losing my father. Literally. No, he's not sick, and he hasn't disowned me—at least not yet. It's far more serious than that. He's on a diet.

A few months ago, my once-portly Pop was showing signs of middle age much the way an over-inflated balloon shows signs of popping. His outstanding feature was a beach ball-sized belly propped up by an old trans-Atlantic telephone cable he used for a belt. He had a figure only Greenpeace could love.

As unhealthy as his condition was, however, there were advantages. As long as Dad retained his heft, it meant he was successfully resisting my mother's attempt to impose a dietetic dictatorship on the whole family. For years he fought off the rebel forces of wheat germ flakes and protein powders, much to the delight of my brother and I. Mom would plop down a pile of unsweetened, unsalted, cholesterol-free low-calorie bran disks for supper, at which Dad would say, "Come on boys, let's go out and get a pizza."

I never suspected his resolve was weakening. Oh sure, he had made a few concessions to Mom over the years in the name of domestic tranquility. He began to scale down his late night feedings and eat lighter dinners. Periodically, he would even gulp down a lug-nut-sized vitamin tablet conveniently placed at his end of the kitchen table by you know who.

But if Mom was winning an occasional battle, Dad was clearly winning the war. His paunch persisted.

If only he could have kept it up a little longer, I'm sure Mom would have given up in frustration, paving the way for her pot-bellied spouse to blimp out into oblivion once and for all. But it was not to be. I visited my parents at their Seattle home earlier this month and found Dad a shadow of his former self.

His cavernous polyester pants, once stretched to the limit by superfluous flesh, now hung loosely on a shriveling waistline.

He had a glassy, far-off look in his eye when I asked him if he wanted to go out for a pizza—just like old times. "No thanks," he replied as if in a trance. "I hardly eat pizza anymore. It's so fattening. I'd rather have a salad bar. I eat a lot of salad now, but I don't have any dressing. That's where all the calories are."

He offered me a Weight Watchers ice cream bar. I had not even taken a lick of low-cal sherbert when Mom rushed into the kitchen and spotted me with the ice cream.

"You'll never lose weight if you keep eating like that," she warned. I put the bar back in the freezer and sat down at the table. Conveniently, a vitamin the size of a lug nut was waiting for me.



LETTERS

In and out of life

Prisoner pleads love's case

Dear Students,

I wrote this letter mainly to show, to you out there who are free and starting back to college this fall, that if someone in here can retain his love for mankind, then anyone can.

I am a college graduate myself and found out that I still had much to learn. I am currently serving a one year sentence in the infamous Attica prison because I drank and drove a car one too many times. I will be released in April and hopefully return home to Washington.

Since I have been here, I have witnessed abuse and cruelty beyond description, have listened while fully grown men have cried themselves to sleep due to sheer loneliness and even saw a young man attempt suicide because his girlfriend left him for someone else.

I, too, have suffered terrible loneliness and depression, but have learned something in here that no college classroom or textbook could possibly have taught me. I've learned that love is much stronger than hate. With love, one has purpose and

meaning in life. With hate, one merely exists around the borders of life. Each day, I look into hundreds of faces that are filled with hate and bitterness. They have no outlook for the future and this truly saddens me.

Life lost its real meaning for me when I returned home from the war in Vietnam. I wasted over 12 years of my life through drinking and feeling sorry for myself. I had family and friends then, too. Now, I'm all alone but have an inner peace and maturity that I haven't experienced before. When I do return home in April, I will come back much wiser. More important than that, though, I will return with the attitude that I owe life a living and not vice-versa!

I have no way of knowing if your school editor will deem this letter worthy of printing, but I sincerely feel that if only one other person gets to read its message, then it was well worth the effort of writing.

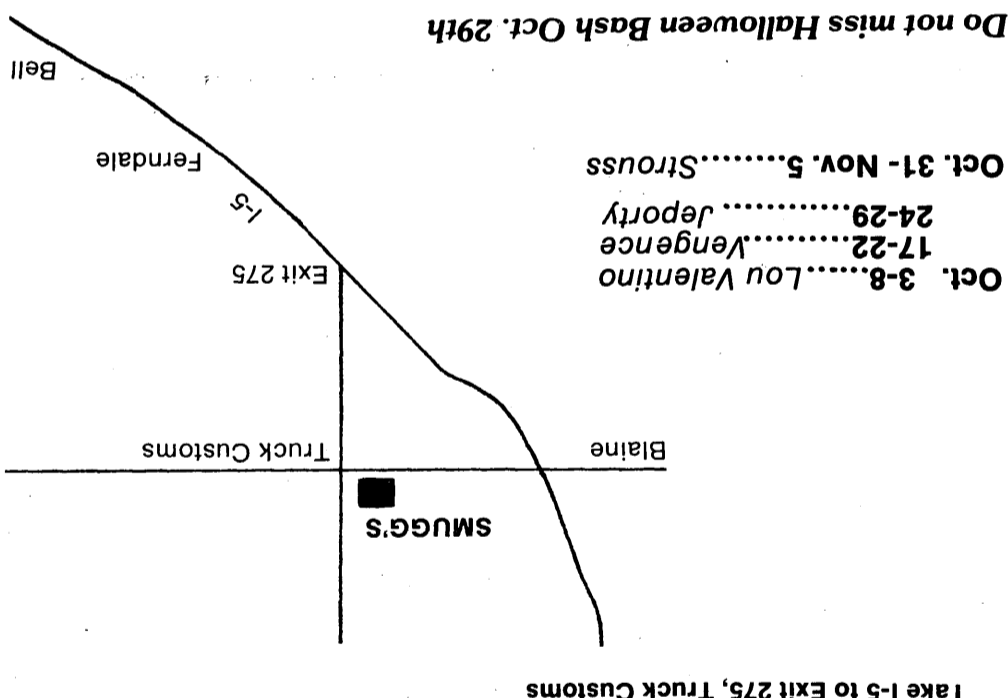
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Letters Policy

■ The Western Front welcomes letters on all points of view. Address all letters to the opinion editor, Western Front. Letters should be typed double-spaced and limited to 300 words. The Front can assume no responsibility for errors because of illegible handwriting. Letters should include the author's name, address and telephone number for verification. Letters may be edited to fit space and to correct grammar or spelling.

Western Front

■ The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington University. The newsroom is in College Hall 9 and the business office in College Hall 7. The Front is composed at the printing plant in the Commissary and printed by the Lynden Tribune. Phone numbers: 676-3160 (newsroom), 676-3161 (advertising). Published Tuesdays and Fridays.



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Primary great for Douglas

By Bob Bolerjack

Former Western Dean of Students Tim Douglas moved closer to the top job in Bellingham city government by sweeping nearly two-thirds of the votes in a primary election marked by low voter turnout.

Several other city and county races were pared down to two contestants each in the Sept. 20 primary, while one race was decided outright.

Despite near-perfect weather, only 27.1 percent of Whatcom County's registered voters took the time to cast ballots, according to statistics furnished by the Whatcom County Auditor's Office.

Officials speculated that the slim showing may have been due to voter confusion over the upcoming U.S. Senate primary slated for Oct. 11.

Douglas surprised many local political observers by winning the primary so handily. He pulled in 65 percent of the vote, compared to 32 percent for the runnerup, City Councilman and former radio personality Haines Fay.

Douglas was predictably pleased with the results.

"It feels good to win by a clear margin," he said. "I think it gives us good momentum going into the final."

Fay, who declared his candidacy several weeks after Douglas, said his late start hurt him. But he wasn't throwing in the towel.

"I didn't really campaign in the primary," he said. "I didn't have a strong organization and had very little money. It's just a matter of getting more visible now."

Douglas said he plans to continue waging a "positive campaign," one that will avoid divisiveness that might split the community.

In a race that was decided in the primary and won't appear on the Nov. 8 final election ballot, Whatcom County Sheriff Larry Mount was re-elected when he trounced fellow Democrat David Loomis with an 88 percent majority.

Since both candidates are of the same party, the primary decided the race.

In other city races, incumbent Anne Rose took a big step toward retaining her 5th Ward City

Council seat, garnering 74 percent of the vote. She will face John Kole, who collected 15 percent of the vote.

In the 3rd Ward, Arne Hanna, with 52 percent, will face Ed Simmers, who received 42 percent.

The City Council At-Large race will be between Charles Lancaster, with 44 percent of the vote, and Jacqui MacConnell, who garnered 33 percent.

Bellingham Finance Director Don Hoffman moved forward in his bid for re-election, taking 50 percent of the vote, compared to challenger Howard Raade's 26 percent.

In other county contests, the race for a new assessor was led by Democrat Vic Battson with a 47 percent share of the vote, followed by Republicans Art Lee and Donald Wheeler, with 36 percent and 17 percent, respectively.

Whatcom County Auditor Joan Ogden, a Republican, took 55 percent of the vote in her race for re-election, outdistancing Democratic challenger Pete Griffin, who gathered 36 percent.

Incumbent Don Hansey narrowly out-pollied challenger Robert Andersen in the race for the 1st District County Council seat by a 48 to 42 percent margin.

In a non-binding County Council advisory vote, a 74 percent majority said they favored using a portion of the .5 percent sales tax the county charges to pay for programs for senior citizens, the disabled and mentally ill.

A special state-wide primary to fill the U.S. Senate seat left vacant by the death of Sen. Henry M.

Jackson is scheduled for Oct. 11.

Leading contenders to take Jackson's seat include former Gov. Dan Evans, appointed to fill the seat temporarily by Gov. John Spellman, former television commentator Lloyd Cooney and Seattle businessman Larry Penberthy on the Republican side, and U.S. Rep. Mike Lowry of Seattle and Seattle Mayor Charles Royer on the Democratic side.

In addition to the above races, the contest for Whatcom County Executive will appear on the Nov. 8 final ballot, where current council representatives Corky Johnson and Shirley Van Zanten will face off.

To be eligible to vote in the Nov. 8 final election, voters must be registered by Oct. 8.

Voter registration is available at the Viking Union, the County Courthouse, the Bellingham Public Library, or at any public school in the county.

Naber to speak

Olympic swimming gold medalist John Naber will speak at Western on Oct. 8.

Naber is among 68 Washington and British Columbia speakers making presentations in the annual Washington Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Conference. The conference theme is "The Pursuit of Excellence."

Naber will speak from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 8 in Lecture Hall 4. Naber captured four gold medals and one silver at the 1976 Olympic Games.

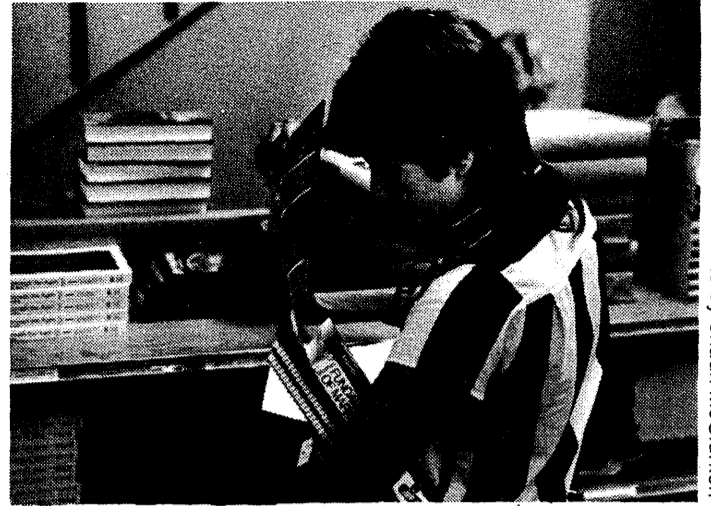


Photo by Shaun McClurken

Book stacks on shelves diminish, growing to new stacks in Student's arms and bank books.

Long lines remain

By Kathy Heppner

Pushing, shoving and all that's involved with book buying during the first weeks of the quarter may never be resolved, but the Students Co-op Bookstore is working on diminishing the problem.

The \$230,000 renovation of the store was designed to accommodate the 3,000 students who pass through it every day during peak periods. The remodeling, which began in early July and was completed in September, offers convenience and efficiency.

"The renovation will prove to solve a major problem," bookstore manager George Elliott said, "and has certainly cut down on the chaotic mess that plagued former students."

To create an additional 20 percent space for merchandise, offices and storage space were eliminated. The entrance was relocated at the front of the store and more cash registers were added.

Carpets were replaced and the sports wear department was enlarged with better logo displays and easier access.

"The store is now a modern establishment and soon merchandise sales will expand and more souvenirs and gifts will be available for the students," Elliott said.

The bookstore, built in 1960, became inadequate when Western grew. Elliott recalled a time when the store had to be closed and only a limited number of students admitted at a time.

Elliott added that with all the new students it might have been similar this year if the remodeling had not occurred.

Renovation was funded by the store's interest income from the past 10 years. Students are given back 11 percent of the profits made every year.

Although Elliott admitted lineups can't completely be eliminated, he said this system will prove to be more convenient.

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Two Theatre/Dance programs eyed for elimination

By Debbie L. Romano

In times of financial trouble, the arts at a university are often the first scrutinized for possible reduction, restructuring or even elimination. Now, two programs in the Theater/Dance department are being reviewed by the Council for Post-secondary Education (CPE) for possible elimination.

The two programs up for review are the bachelor's dance degree and the master's program in theater. Dennis Catrell, chair of the department, said the review has been ongoing for at least the past 18 months. The department now is preparing data for a second round of reviews.

The first review procedure began with the CPE administering surveys and garnishing cer-

tain kinds of comparisons between programs in the state's four-year institutions.

Theatre/Dance was told to submit data about the programs, such as the number of students, number of graduates, the interest in the programs and what the programs are about. The data was submitted last spring, Catrell said.

The CPE has asked for more data for the next round.

"They want exactly the same material, but more detailed," Catrell said. "Not only do they want the number of graduates, but their hometowns, the jobs they got, stuff like that."

The data for the dance program is due in October; the master's program, in November.

It's not easy being on the working end of such a review. Enroll-

ment in the programs seems not to have suffered as a result of the review, Catrell said.

"Generally, I don't think it's in the consciousness of the students, and the graduate students are all confident that they can get through the program," Catrell said. "Still, once you've been targeted, it's a serious affair."

The sheer volume of manhours used to prepare the data has been the biggest drawback so far. The CPE has asked for no arguments, just cold data. Not only is the department being reviewed involved, but also the Registrar's office, the Vice President's office and numerous secretaries and administrative assistants.

"There are some very expensive people involved," Catrell said.

Theatre/Dance has no plans

right now if the council recommends elimination of one of the programs.

"There's no way to plan for that, though we always think about it," he said. "We don't know their (CPE's) deadlines." The CPE will pass on their recommendations to the Legislature, which may then be translated into some kind of action, he said.

"There seems to be some kind of an idea in the Legislature that universities, though they are entirely different, still generate a product," he said. "Though some kind of watchdogs are necessary," he added.

Catrell seems to believe that the programs being reviewed may be safe for the next couple of years. "The new catalogs have just come out, and I view that as kind of a contract," he said.

Volunteers needed

Volunteer listeners are needed at the Crisis Center for the outreach team or the 24-hour crisis line. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 3. For more information call 671-5714.

Send VU info soon

Information regarding upcoming events, changes in personnel, offices, telephone numbers and related items should be given to the Viking Union information coordinator in Viking Union 202 or by calling 676-3450.

Outdoors forum set

The Outdoor Program's annual orientation meeting is at 7 p.m., Oct. 4 in Viking Union 113. Experts from various outdoor sports will be present. Food also will be offered.

Services seek help

Whatcom County Crisis Services has opportunities for men and women in the Crisis Line, Outreach Team, Rape Relief and Domestic Violence Programs. Training begins Oct. 10, and a six month commitment after training is asked.

For more information call 671-5714 or 384-1485. The Crisis Center is a United Way agency.

Scholarships offered

Applications are being accepted for 1983-84 Woodring Scholarships. Six \$1,500 awards are available for winter and spring quarters. The scholarships will increase to \$2,250 for each recipient in 1984-85.

Application deadline is Nov. 1. Notification of awards will be made by Dec. 1. For further information, write to Western's Office of Student Financial Aid or call 676-3470.

Board will not meet

The Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 6 in Old Main 340 has been cancelled.

VU lost but found

The Viking Union lost and found will be open selected hours Monday through Friday this quarter.

The lost and found coordinator may be contacted in Viking Union 202, Viking Addition 665 or by calling 676-3730 or 676-3450.

Request space early

Reservations for student activities in the Viking Union, Lakewood Lodge or Viqueen Lodge on Sinclair Island can be made through the VU reservationist in VU 201 or by calling 676-3450.

Make requests as early as possible prior to the date of the event and be prepared to be specific with reservation information.

Candidates go public

A County Candidates Forum at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 at the Whatcom Museum of History and Art, 121 Prospect St., will focus on environmental issues.

A question and answer session will be included with candidates for County Executive, County Council, Mayor and City Council of Bellingham. For more information call Bill McCallum at 734-6007.

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When Legends Live

By Nevonne Harris

Most students don't acknowledge the College of the Unspeakable Name in the Shire of Shittimwoode, but those few who recognize the reign of King Manfred and Queen Morwyn of An Tir are a special group of people: the Society for Creative Anachronism.

The society is dedicated to recreating the "good" things about the middle ages. Black Plague and the Inquisition aren't included, but the arts, sciences and chivalry are worth the effort, Mercia Stonegate (mundanely named Jackie Lynch of Bellingham) explained. "The purpose is to make the world not as it truly was, but as it should have been," she said.

The College of the Unspeakable Name, of course, is Western. The Shire of Shittimwoode is Bellingham. These two groups sponsored a combat and swordplay demonstration last Saturday in the Viking Union.

Mercia Stonegate, Megan Althea of Glengariff, Kester the Wayward, Lady Kate and Raven Blackhurst, among others, demonstrated the two membership requirements. They wore costumes in the time period of the society, from 600 to 1650 A.D. and acted as gentlewomen and gentlemen.

These gentlepeople study and share whatever they are interested in, from sword fighting to calligraphy, herbalism and leatherwork. As people get more involved in their chosen time period and particular interest, Mercia said, the more authentic the society becomes and the more modern religious and political problems look familiar.

Only one out-of-period item has been decreed as in-period and that is duct tape, which can be found on most everything, especially the swords.

The society began 18 years ago in Berkeley, Calif. as a going away party for a Peace Corps volunteer. It started as a costume party, became a statement against the modern ages and created a whole new "old world."

Eight kingdoms and 25,000 gentlepeople later, the society is a worldwide, non-profit organization. An Tir, which means "The Land" in Welsh, is the youngest kingdom at about 2-and-a-half years and includes Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, Alberta and parts of Nevada, Idaho and Saskatchewan.

A kingdom has more than 200 active members, a barony such as Madrone (Seattle) has more than 20, a shire has five to 20 and a college has up to five.

Kings and Queens are chosen by fighting prowess and chivalry at two crown tournaments every year. The winner, whether man or woman, selects a consort to share the honor. The consort is given equal footing because he or she was the inspiration for the winning battle. The royalty reign for six months.



Photos by Sheryl Nichols

Andris Gairne of Snaithe, left, and Alexander the somewhat less than sane joust on the College of The Unspeakable Name's lawn.



A few Lords and Ladies of the European Courts, garbed in their pre-17th century dress.

The Seneschal of the Shire of Shittimwoode, the administrative head of the Bellingham group, is Megan Althea of Glengariff, an Irish Bard. The College of the Unspeakable Name's Seneschal is Raven Blackhurst (Jared Zimmerman).

Western's group of medieval lore lovers has been organized for about three years, Raven said. Their office is in VU 402, and the group meets this quarter at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in VU 408. Any changes will be posted in the office.

Also, a revel is scheduled for Oct. 22. Revels usually include a potluck, minstrels' entertainment, games, dancing, contests and general socializing.



Andris Gairne of Snaithe, often known as Greg Snead.

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'84 candidates invited

By Ron Judd

President Ronald Reagan and five presidential candidates have been invited to speak at Western next quarter.

Campaign officials representing Walter Mondale, Jesse Jackson, Reagan, and Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.), John Glenn (R-Ohio) and Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) have been invited by the Associated Students Program Commission to speak at a winter candidate forum on campus.

Reagan's campaign representatives have been the most helpful of those notified, said Christy Pyles, program commission social issues coordinator. "Believe it or not, the White House has been the most cooperative," she said.

Pyles said her telephone request for a representative of the President to attend the forum drew a long pause from a White House aide, who then asked, "Wouldn't you rather have Mr. Reagan himself?"

"I told them that would be

fine," she said.

The White House promised to call back either to confirm or deny the request, Pyles added.

Three sets of dates during which the forum may take place have been submitted to each candidate. The Program Commission now will wait to see what response—if any—the presidential hopefuls will make.

Many of the candidates' local representatives have been difficult to locate, while others have been very unaccommodating. Pyles found Sen. Cranston's Washington state representative "very uncooperative." "He's losing my vote very fast," she said.

The forum, still in the planning stage, would last for three days, and stress an informational format. A debate format purposely has been avoided. "We don't want to scare any of them off," Pyles explained.

The three proposed dates for the forum are Jan. 10 through 13, Feb. 7 through 10, and Feb. 27 to March 2. Pyles said the dates could be changed.

King to head Home Ec

By Karen Jenkins

Rosalie King joined Western this year as the home economics department's new chairwomen.

"This has always been one of the best home ec departments in the West because of its concern for the undergraduate student," King said. She sees herself only as a facilitator. "A chair does not come in and change everything," she said.

But King admits she does have "certain visions for the department." She would like the department to hire more faculty to help the teachers who now handle what she calls "unbelievably heavy loads." She also said she hopes that Western soon will offer graduate degrees in

home economics.

King has come to Western after 18 years as a teacher and administrator at the University of Washington, including eight years as chairwoman of the UW's Division of Textile Science and Costume Studies. King's specialty is the research and analysis of textiles. She said she is interested in developing non-flammable clothing and furniture.

In addition to teaching, King has acted as an expert witness in court cases involving fatalities in connection with defective fabrics, written numerous articles about textiles and been involved in many textile research projects. She currently is writing a book on textiles, which she hopes to finish by next fall.

Because of her interest in textile research, King especially is pleased about Western's recent acquisition of approximately \$50,000 worth of fabric testing equipment.

The equipment will enable Western's students to go beyond studying just the adornment of fabric to studying the chemistry of fiber. And it will make Western the leading textile testing center in the state, King said.

Western will receive the equipment free of charge from the UW's now extinct textile department on Oct. 11.

In addition to the already acquired equipment, King said she hopes the school eventually will purchase two more testing pieces at an estimated total cost of \$20,000.

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Debaters talk to top

By Leanna Bradshaw

Western's forensic program shared top standing on Sept. 23 and 24 at Pacific Lutheran University's Critique Tournament.

Western and PLU both were awarded a superior rating.

Freshman Jon Barker and junior Maryanne Boreen competed for Western against squads from PLU, University of Oregon and University of Puget Sound.

The PLU Critique Tournament had six rounds of debate with each round followed by a critique from the judge.

Western's forensic program currently is ranked among the top 50 in the nation, program director Larry Richardson said.

"I'm really glad to see all the fine returning people," he said, adding that newcomers outnumber returning students this quarter.

The forensic program is open to all undergraduates at Western. Students do not have to be registered in speech courses to participate, Richardson said.

Western's next tournament is Oct. 14-16 at Whitman College.

Math mixes for new grasp

By Bob Dieckmann

Lower-division math courses and computer science major classes have been restructured this year to provide a better grasp of the material.

Algebra 103 and College Algebra 105 now are three credit classes rather than five. A five credit intermediate Algebra 102 class was added to help spread the material covered previously in Algebra 103 and 105.

"We've mixed the same material in a different package," Albert Froderberg, chairman of the math department said.

Math is not being emphasized as much in high schools he said, it's tough for students to get three years of math completed in one year. A three-day-a-week course would allow a slower pace, Froderberg said.

Fred Ives, chairman of the computer science department, said computer science majors will need to look at the changes and meet with advisers to see how the changes will affect them.

Some courses have been renumbered and a few upper-division classes now are seminar classes. A graphics course that was a

seminar will be a structured class and a personal computers course for the study of home and small business computers has been added for students who don't plan to continue in computer science.

"We hadn't done any curricular revisions for sometime," Ives said. "It will probably be done again for the 1985-87 catalog."

Credit requirements for majors and minors have changed slightly for both departments, but neither chairman foresees any serious problems for returning students or students needing to retake classes or finish incompletes.

City University tends to business

By Nevonne Harris

Worry-streaked faces of Western business students in lines looped twice around the gym for registration are testimonials to student interest in business degrees, but Western is not the only university in Bellingham with business interests.

City University, 2101 Cornwall Ave., is one of 18 state-wide extension sites of a Bellevue-based school designed for working bus-

iness people who want to finish a bachelor's or master's degree in business, Bellingham Site Director Barbara Delzell said.

"The university is set up to complement community colleges," she said. The evening classes in business, business administration, marketing or accounting cater to people with a two-year degree (90 transferable credits).

Bellingham has about 150 City University students, Delzell said,

out of 4,400 in the state. The university is accredited and has the full range of financial aid, such as guaranteed student loans. It also has military accreditation for those in the service who move around too much to get a degree elsewhere.

The average age is 37, she said. Most students work full time at management or middle management jobs and have returned to school to get a bachelor's or master's degree in business administration.

The university also has a nursing administration program and may offer a computer science program if enough students are interested.

City University is not in direct

competition with Western, Delzell said. No formal referral agreement exists, although some interaction has occurred with Western's Continuing Education and Small Business Programs.

All undergraduate courses are five credits and cost \$325 a quarter, with two classes considered a full-time load because most students work full time, she said. Graduate classes are three credits and cost \$250.


"It's more expensive than a state-supported school, but is less than many private schools," she said, adding that some Bellingham companies reimburse employees for attending the university and getting their degree.

The teachers are non-tenured

and actively employed in what they teach, Delzell said. They are recruited from the base school site in Bellevue and from the local area.

Whatcom County has been a City University extension site for about five years, with its first quarters in Ferndale. It moved to Bellingham about two years ago. Classes are in the federal building downtown, and this quarter they begin Oct. 3. The quarters run 11 or 12 weeks.

Schools such as City University, that complement community colleges, have been popular in the east since the two-year colleges sprang up, Delzell said. City University is the only one of its kind in Washington, she said.



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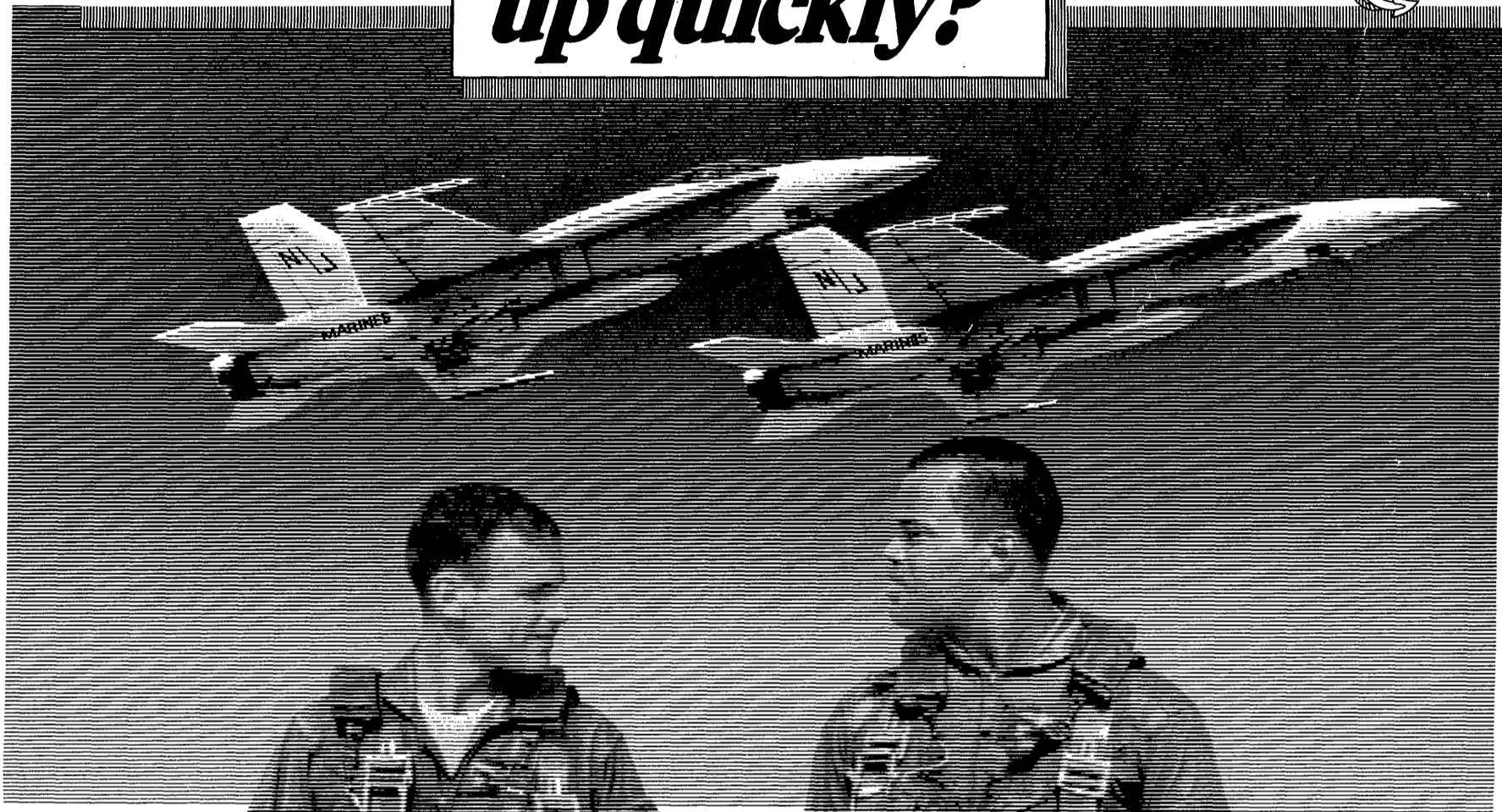
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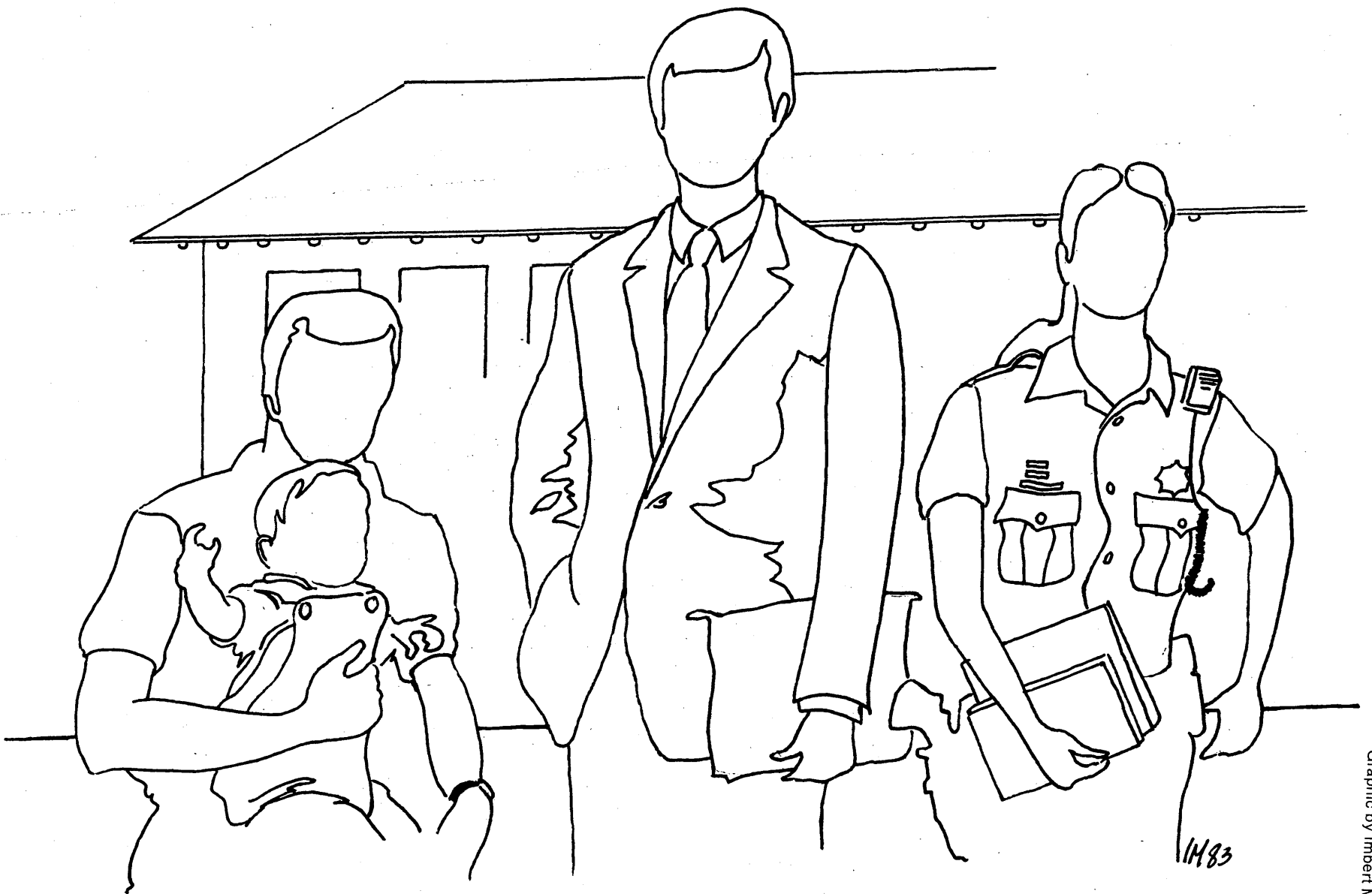
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Graphic by Imbert Mathee

By Deanna Shaw

The big day was here at last! After 12 years I had returned to school to fulfill a dream. I had successfully maneuvered through reams of forms, applications and affidavits, stood in lines and paid exorbitant amounts of money for the privilege of joining the ranks at Western.

I was a college student—again. And I set out for my first day of class with wings on my feet and a song in my heart.

By the end of the day, the wings had been replaced with a bad case of cold feet, and it had taken all my will power to keep them from stampeding down High Street and out of higher education forever. As for the song, the desire to give out with a primal scream was barely subdued.

The trial by fire had begun early in the day as I searched in vain for a parking place closer to campus than the Fred Meyer parking lot. As time and options ebbed away, I scurried into the first available opening, a good six blocks from

THE RETURN: Older students coming back to school find solace in others

school, and walked briskly toward class.

Panting my way up the hills of High Street through the vast sea of student humanity, I was shocked to realize that, out of over 8,000 students, I was the only one without a knapsack.

It was my first experience with feeling "different," and it wasn't to be the last.

I slipped into the classroom, assuming the same nonchalant, demeanor of those around me and began listening to the horror stories circulating among the

students about this particular class.

Four chapters a week. Pop quizzes. Interviews. Case problems. Eight-page take home finals.

My palms began to sweat; my knuckles turned white; my throat constricted. My breathing became fast and shallow. I glanced quickly around for the nearest exit, only to notice a nice-looking young woman coming in. A sigh of relief escaped as I recognized her as my own kind, an older new student. Of this I

was certain, for she, too, had no knapsack.

She dropped her books on the front table and began scribbling on the blackboard. I realized with horror that this was the teacher—this mere child, was to be MY teacher.

At this point, the startling reality smacked me hard in the face. I was now a student, and this was no dream; this was reality. I had made a major change in my life, and that change echoed through every aspect of my life for months to come as I sought to deal with it.

The panic I felt was by no means unique. I found out later that this back-to-school trauma affects all older students returning to school after years away. It is the result of being placed in a new and different environment, said Madelyn Carol, coordinator for an organization at Western called STRATA (Students Returning After Time Away).

Symptoms vary in severity and duration but can include personal doubts about ability to adjust to school and to succeed academically, worries about "fitting in" and questions about having made the wrong decision.

"Returning students (officially, any student 25 years old or older) don't know what to expect.

You're trying to synthesize everything at once and it's overwhelming," said Carol, herself an older student. "You begin having second thoughts about your intelligence and if you can make it, and this can lead to lots of anxiety and soul-searching."

Trauma is only the beginning hurdle for older students. As the student moves into academia, rusty study skills and concern over their relationship to the professor combine to create feelings of pressure and anxiety.

Colleen Card, an education major who had taught in Canada before becoming a homemaker, recalls the readjustment to the classroom. "Being this age, having had experience, and being put on the spot for answers in class, you feel you shouldn't have to say 'I don't know' when you feel you're old enough you probably should know. I'm starting to realize now that part of the problem is in my own mind."

Surprisingly, the age gap between older and younger students proves no great problem for either, Carol said. After the initial adjustment to college, nearly all students realize their likenesses are greater than their differences, and the common miseries and concerns provide ample social fuel.

But the similarities between older and younger, traditional college students usually ends at the classroom door. Characteristically, the majority of older students have returned to college after working, homemaking or serving with the military for a number of years. They often come to upgrade skills or make career changes. Many are separated or divorced; most have families.

Last spring, Western had approximately 1,828 students in

■ See OLDER/page 13

STRATA sees special needs

Although older students are as diverse a group of students as any other, they share a number of similar worries, needs and concerns. In recognition of their special needs, STRATA (Students Returning After Time Away) was formed.

The organization, co-ordinated by Madelyn Carol, deals with problems and provides, shared social and recreational opportunities for students who are 25 years old or older.

"What I hope to see with STRATA is that it will help prevent problems now affecting many older students and can help ease

their transition into campus life," Carol says.

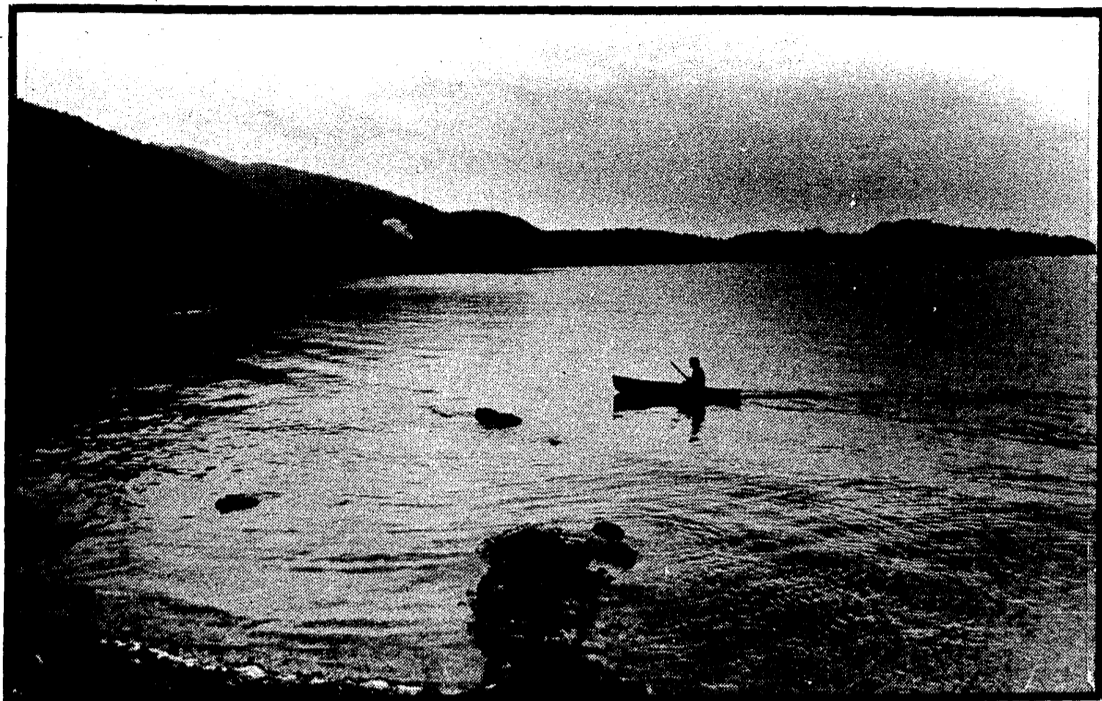
Towards that goal, a series of short workshops centering on academic skills has been scheduled. The first, "Attack Your Classes and Win," 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the Viking Union will include information on efficient and effective study habits and choosing appropriate study methods for different classes and professors.

An anxiety and stress reduction workshop and a workshop for coping with financial problems are planned for later in the term.

STRATA also will have a family potluck (bring a hot dish) at 2 p.m., Oct. 2 at Fairhaven Park.

Older students are invited to come by the STRATA office, VU 216, get acquainted and fill out a survey sheet indicating personal areas of concern and interest so that activities and workshops can be formed around those areas indicated most often.

Students interested in participating or organizing activities or in forming a support group also are urged to contact Carol at the office. Office hours are from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m., weekdays.



Photos by Don Huddleston

Beauty, solitude at local beaches

By Scott Ansley

Fall fog and clouds are taking the place of balmy, dry days along Chuckanut Drive. But that's no reason to stop escaping to the beach.

Any local can tell you that the sandstone beaches warm up any time the sun peeks through, and nook and cranny cliffs provide shelter from the chill of autumn winds.

Within six miles of Bellingham at least a dozen trails can be found that lead to a variety of beaches, from the popular Teddy Bear Cove, two miles south of Fairhaven, where bare bottoms are common (if not the rule), to Larabee State Park, six miles south of Fairhaven, where

you can comb sand and rock flats for crab and other sea life.

Railroad tracks snuggle the beaches of Bellingham all the way to the farming flats in Skagit County. If you begin at Marine Park, at the bottom of Harris Avenue in Fairhaven, within a few minutes you leave all signs of the city and its neighborhoods. As the fog nears the shore, the quietude might be interrupted by a kayaker or a curious sea otter. A mile south of Marine Park, the railroad tunnel goes under Clark's Point to Chuckanut Bay. The tracks cross the bay and meet Teddy Bear Cove.

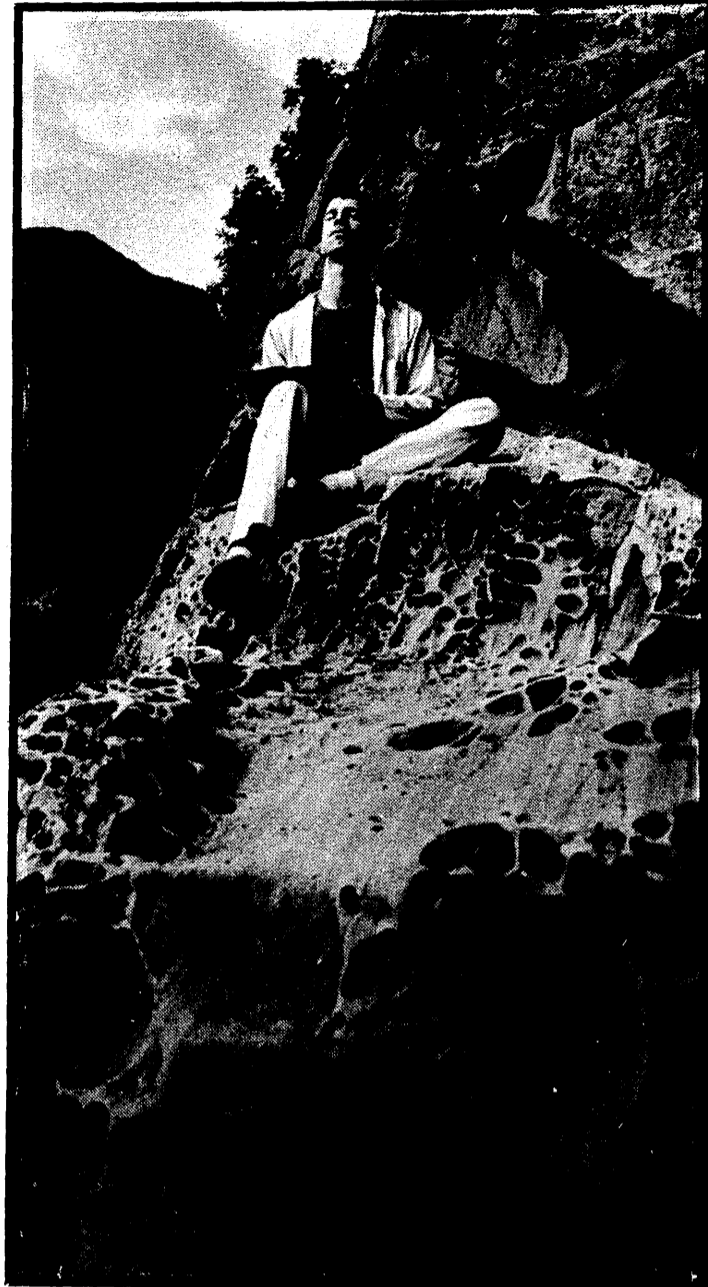
Inside Chuckanut Bay reside blue herons, whose caws reverberate on the sandstone cliffs,

sounding like the cartoon pterodactyls on Johnny Quest shows.

Fishermen are a common sight on the Chuckanut Bay trestle. Four- and five-pound cutthroat trout, silver salmon and an occasional ling cod swim underneath the trestle in the fall.

On the east shore of Chuckanut Bay is the most beautiful sandstone, some say, that the ocean has carved. The rocks are rounded into ice cream cone shapes and dotted with honeycomb holes.

How far you go, to sit in a sandstone cranny; or catch a cutthroat, is pure choice. It's all minutes away.



Left: A kayaker slices the placid waters of Chuckanut Bay. Above: Inspired by a break in the clouds, Western student, Scott Ansley, takes a break from writing to meditate.

Older students share traumas

■ OLDER, from page 12

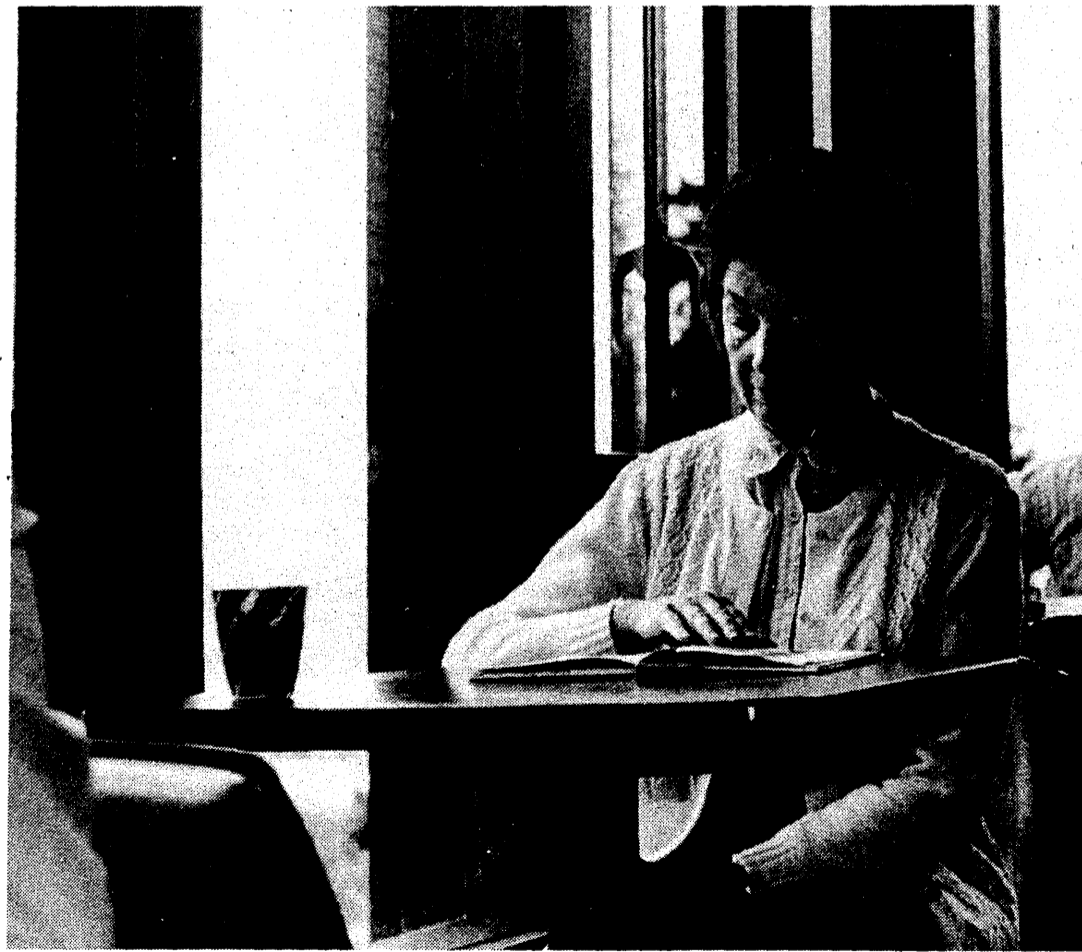
the 25 and older range, according to figures supplied by Lynn Thomas, program manager at Registrar Systems. More than one of every five students on campus fit into that category. Of these, 942 were women and 886 were men.

For the men, the adjustments aren't as difficult as for women, Carol explained, because many have been employed full time, and are more accustomed to work schedules. Child raising and housekeeping are still most often the province of women, despite the feminist revolution, and Carol said she rarely speaks to male students concerned about childcare and organizing domestic chores to allow for study time.

Anita Hewitt is a nursing student and single parent who also works at a job and at her son's Christian school in order to reduce tuition. Adjusting to academic life meant rethinking priorities.

"It was learning to accept that while A's are lovely they're not necessary. I had to be realistic about my limitations—these can be time, talents, priorities—but to accept them and say 'that's okay; I'll do the best I can with them.'"

Despite the difficulties it poses, the family provides a great deal of moral support and serves as a reason to "hang in there." And hanging in, especially financially, is particularly tough on older students. The hard task of rerouting money for tuition, fees and books is compounded by the necessity of day care and other expenses



Colleen Card, education major, returned to Western to get her teaching certificate.

incurred while raising a family.

"When my son needs new shoes," Hewitt remarked, "I go to K-Mart and say a little prayer before we go through the door that they'll be having a sale on them."

Time needed for class and study obligations cuts into time available for work. The consequent cutback in finances when

an older student enters college borders on discomfort for some and near disaster for others.

Financial woes are the most universal problem among older students, Carol said. Students manage to get by with financial aid packages, help from relatives, and sheer grit, sometimes existing on a below poverty level income. Circumstances are so

precarious for some, that they are unable to make plans from one term to the next. Finding employment which fits into a school schedule is often high on the older students' list of priorities, as a result.

Career choice also is a concern. At age 20, there is time to make a mistake in career choice and rectify it. By the age of 35 or 40, the

options aren't nearly as open. Older students want to choose carefully to avoid errors so they seek out more information about different jobs—their suitability and availability.

Although the inherent problems of returning to school overwhelm some, those with the tenacity to stick it out find ample advantages and rewards.

Pat McCutcheon, a STRATA employee and anthropology student who struggled in college, dropped out and later returned, feels the extra years have been a key factor in his now successful academic career.

"I think your mind matures as you grow older. You learn so much more. You look at things as a whole rather than as little parts."

Hewitt, too, feels the added maturity has helped her set goals, work toward them, and has been an aid to stretching her expectations of herself.

Her dedication also is giving her son a respect for education.

"At first, he was jealous of my books. Now he realizes I have to study and he realizes when I'm out of school, there'll be a lot of advantages. It's become a family project."

Though academic life has proved rigorous and demanding for these older students, the challenge has been marked by personal growth.

Did they have advice for new returnees?

"Use the resources the university offers—it can make the road much smoother," McCutcheon said.

"Take the plunge," advised Hewitt. "Talk to someone who's done it before. And don't give up—it's a temptation, but don't give up."

Photo by Mark Harder

Japan like a second home

By Margaret Carlson

From northwestern Washington, a Western political science professor ventured to far eastern Japan where he did research, visited friends, went to Disneyland and ate dinner with the prime minister.

Ellis Krauss recently returned from an eight-month stay in Japan; it was his fourth extended visit since 1968.

Krauss received a Fulbright grant to conduct research in Japan, so last January he packed up and moved to Tokyo. His family, wife Carol and 8-year-old daughter Rachel, joined him in April.

He concentrated on three areas of research, government opposition to the Diet parliament in Japan, collaborative research with a Japanese political scientist at Kyoto University on Japanese political attitudes towards policy and procedure and intensive study of the news process at the NHK news network.

Krauss said this trip, along with the others, has enabled him to get to know the Japanese people and their way of life. He said the Japanese are fast-paced and have a high standard of living.

"The people in Japan are faster than in Bellingham but not as fast as New York," said Krauss, who lived on the east coast for many years. He said they have a higher standard of living than the people in Bellingham because "they have money now."

Krauss said he and his family ate out a lot at Tokyo restaurants. He said he thinks Tokyo has a greater variety of eating and drinking establishments than any other city in the world. He noted that one of his favorite Japanese foods, sushi, sells for about \$2.50 for two pieces in Seattle compared to 40 cents for two pieces in Tokyo.

Tokyo has an extremely low crime rate when compared to cities in the U.S. and Krauss attributes this to a high rate of employment, near complete gun control (a license is required to own a starting gun for a track meet), the tendency for citizens to conform to the social norm and to the fact that "people know their neighbors."

Krauss indulges himself in one of America's most popular forms of physical fitness, jogging, but had to run at midnight or 1 a.m. because of the heat and humidity. He said he had no qualms about being out that late in an impacted city, while in the states one

would have second thoughts.

Krauss and his wife and daughter visited Japan's Disneyland over the summer. He said it is a replica of the U.S. Disneyland and Disneyworld except that more adults than children go to the one in Japan.

His research in Japan rarely brought Krauss in contact with Japanese college students but he was invited to lecture at Tsuda Women's College.

He said his impression of Japanese college students is that they aren't as motivated as the students in the U.S. They work hard in high school and on the college entrance exams, but "once you get into college it's easy," Krauss said.

Japan has two types of colleges, national universities and privately owned, "mass production" schools. Krauss said the national schools usually are high quality and prestigious while the "mass production" schools are "under-funded and over-enrolled."

"The private universities have 100,000 students on a campus smaller than Western's," Krauss said.

His research at NHK news and a dinner with the prime minister of Japan were the high points of his stay.

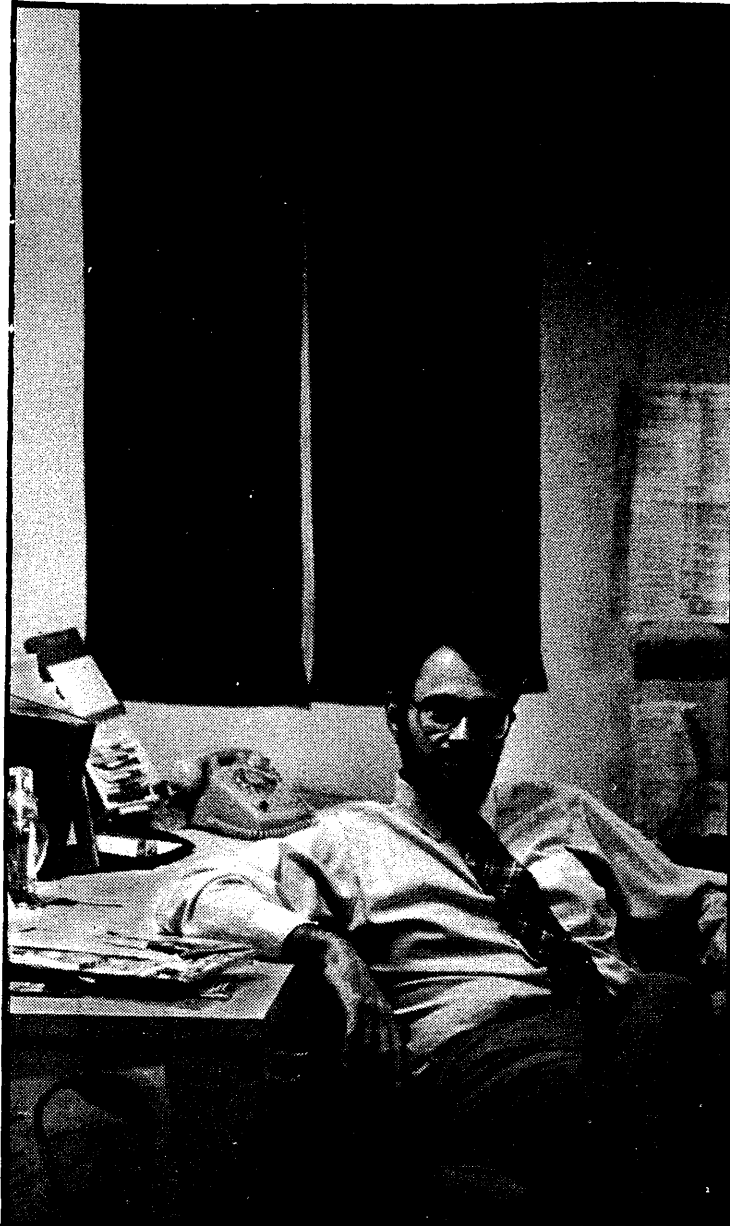
An American political scientist living in Japan knows the present prime minister, Yasuhiro Nakasone. He arranged for nine American scholars to meet with Nakasone. They ate a catered dinner in the back yard of the prime minister's private residence.

"He told us to loosen our ties," Krauss said. What followed was an informal two-and-a-half hours of political discussion. Krauss said he enjoyed the evening because he got a feeling for what kind of person Nakasone is, even though he doesn't agree with all of the prime minister's political ideas. ("He's too conservative for me.")

Krauss said he also enjoyed the visit because Nakasone gave them some anecdotes of behind the scenes at the recent Williamsburg Summit.

Although living in Japan is far removed from life in Bellingham, Krauss said he experiences more culture shock when he comes home to America.

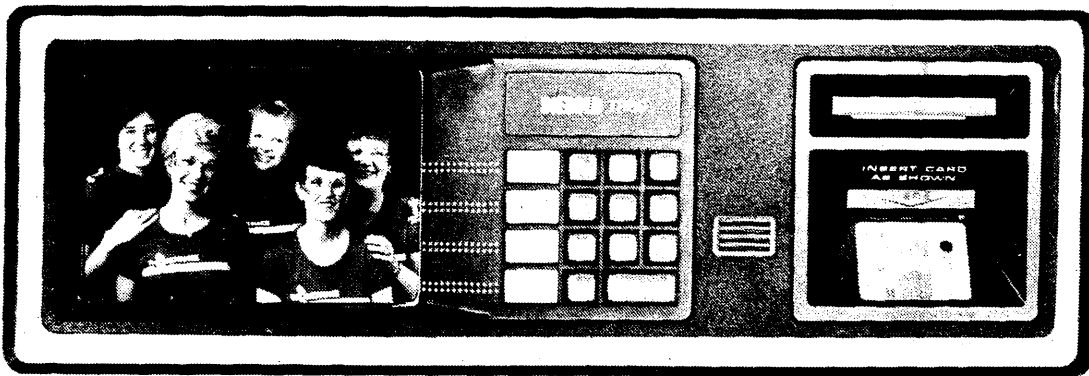
"You get used to the politeness, courtesy and safety," Krauss said. "People are polite and friendly here, (in the U.S.) but one of my first experiences when I got home was with a cranky skycab."



Ellis Krauss teaches a course in modern Japanese politics this quarter.

Photo by Sheryl Nicholas

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WE KNOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE BIG TO BE GOOD

Mighty Lutes demolish Vikings

By Seth Preston

The crowd was big, but the opponent was bigger.

At least that's the way it must have seemed to the outsized Western Vikings after they were thumped 49-7 by Pacific Lutheran University in front of 3,500 enthusiastic fans at Civic Stadium Sept. 24.

"We got our butts kicked," junior linebacker Charlie Kinnune told a group of spectators. "I've never been beaten like that before."

"They were tough," senior quarter back Eric Ummel said. "They were like I'd seen for the last four years."

Early mistakes led to a quick burial as the visiting Lutes, ranked fourth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II, tallied 28 points in 17 minutes...before Western registered their initial first down.

Two PLU touchdowns were set up by Western turnovers: a first-quarter fumble at the Viking 19, and a 42-yard interception return by defensive back Drex Zimmerman to the 13 at the end of the first period.

In fact, PLU put the game out of reach so quickly, they had the luxury of playing a plethora of reserves. A total of 12 Lutes racked up 276 rushing yards, while two quarterbacks passed for 118 more yards.

Starting signal-caller Kevin Skogen caused most of the aerial damage by hitting on eight of 12 throws, including a 12-yard touchdown toss to fullback Jeff Rohr. Reserve quarterback Jeff Shumake led the Lutes with 60 yards on four carries; most of that came on a 39-yard romp with 1:29 left in the game.

Meanwhile, the Vikings unsuccessfully struggled to move the ball against a Lute defense that, Western head coach Paul Hansen said, outweighed Western's offensive line by about 35 pounds per man.

"Our plan was to move on the ground, but we couldn't budge them," Hansen said. A rushing

total of minus 10 yards confirmed his statement.

Unable to move on the ground, Western went to the air. Ummel hit 13 of 38 passes for 101 yards, but three interceptions crippled potential Viking drives.

"We moved the ball several times, but we stopped ourselves," Hansen said.

In the second quarter a crucial holding penalty aborted a Western drive initially fueled by three straight pass completions. Another drive took the Vikings into PLU territory on the strength of an 18-yard pass to receiver Randy Chatman, followed by an 11-yard burst by fullback Mike Peale. But on the next play, an Ummel pass was deflected into the arms of a diving Zimmerman for his second interception.

After recovering a third-quarter fumble at the PLU 38, Western moved to the 22-yard line. Ummel then rolled right, and—despite open field in front of him—he zipped the ball to Dave Coltom at the five-yard line. Unfortunately, Coltom is a Lute cornerback, and he returned the ball 48 yards to end the threat.

"I just should have run," Ummel said. "I just saw my guy in the end zone...but I should have run it."

But the Vikings simply didn't give up, despite trailing 42-0 in the fourth period. The large home crowd still cheered heartily for their team, which debuted in flashy new uniforms.

"The team hung in there, they didn't give up," Hansen said, adding he appreciated the "fantastic" crowd support. "If they stay with us as we build, we'll repay them in a couple of years."

Part of that payment came when Mark Moran bobbled a PLU kickoff, then promptly ran 59 yards to the Lute 41. He was stopped by the last Lute defender—quarterback Skogen, inexplicably on the kick return team.

After gaining only five yards on

■ See Football/page 18

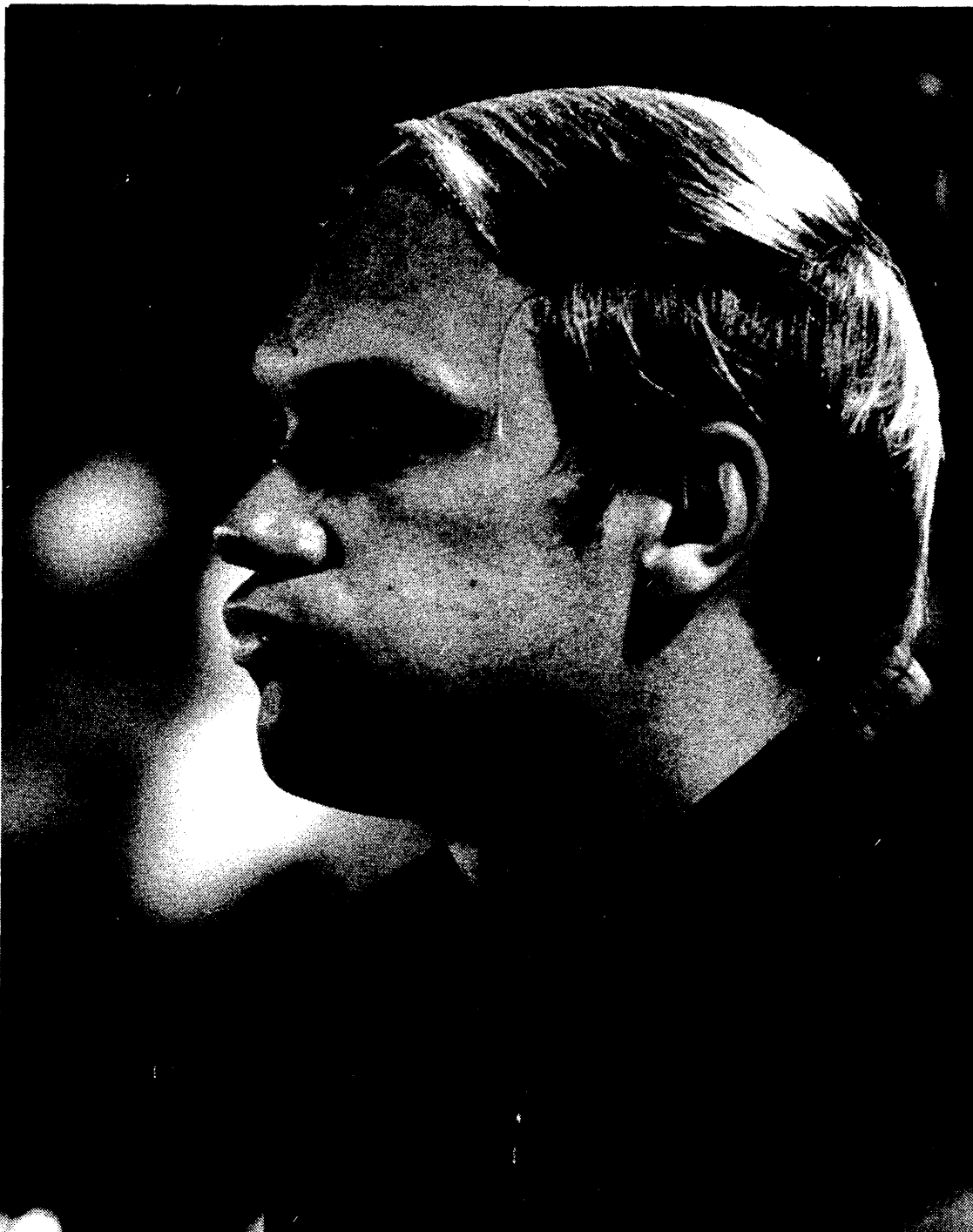
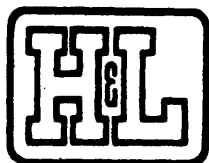


Photo by Blair Kooistra

Viking Head Coach Paul Hansen



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Unbeaten lads wax weak Spartans

By Steve Rupp

The Viking men's soccer team improved their record with a 4-0 drubbing of the Trinity Western Spartans Wednesday afternoon on Western's home pitch behind Carver Gym.

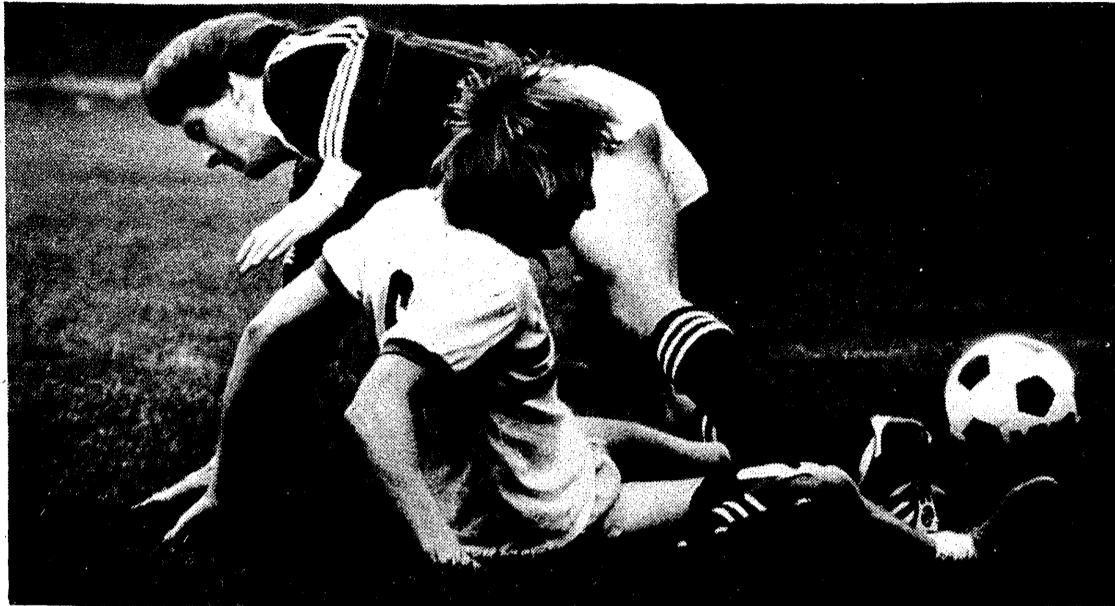
Sophomore forward Tim Gerhard scored two goals to pace the Vikings, whose record went 4-0-1.

Bruce Campbell, in his fifth year as head soccer coach at Western, was impressed with Gerhard's play.

"He's very fast and has a good shot," Campbell said.

Gerhard scored the only goal the Vikings would need 15 minutes into the first half. Gerhard's goal was the result of an aggressive Viking offense that kept the ball in the Spartan end of the field for the majority of the game.

Jeff Spears gave Western its second goal when he scored about 25 minutes into the first half. Spears also picked up an assist when he placed a perfect pass to senior forward Cliff Mull in the second half.



Trinity Western failed to get the ball out of their half of the field because of tough Viking defensive pressure. Time after time a Spar-

tan player was on his way down the field, only to have a Viking take the ball away and snuff another Trinity Western hope.

Campbell was pleased with his team's performance, with one exception.

"I'm pleased with our pro-

gress," Campbell said. "But to only score four goals against this team, I don't know."

Spears shared his coach's appraisal of the Spartan team.

"It's pretty funny," Spears said, watching a teammate steal the ball from an out-classed opponent. "Some of these guys..."

Western's next opponent will be the Gonzaga University Bulldogs, 1-0 victims of Western last year. Campbell expects a hard fought contest.

"Gonzaga's good, they're going to be tough," he said. "They'll be out for revenge."

Western's 4-0-1 record reflects not only skilled coaching but talent as well, which Campbell said is the best he's had in his five years as head coach.

"We have a lot of good players," Campbell said, "which is something we haven't always had at Western."

The Gonzaga game, originally scheduled for Oct. 8, has been moved up to Sunday. Game time is 2 p.m. on the Viking field behind Carver Gym.

Photo by Blair Kooistra

Commentary - NASL needs help Aussies take race away

- Pat Bulmer

The 16th North American Soccer League Season is ending and although a 17th season likely will take place, the NASL survives on shaky ground.

The so-called sport of the '80s is, with a few exceptions, not catching on in North America. In Seattle, the Sounders have packed it in and others may follow. But soccer can succeed in North America, if the NASL plays it smart.

Gimmicks such as the shootout, 35-yard off-side line and "Americanization" of the sport are not the answers. The answers to the league's woes can be found by glancing into its history and looking into the key to the United States Football League's success.

The NASL's history is a dismal one. But it has had its glory years — the mid-'70s. These were the years when Pele worked his magic for the New York Cosmos and such greats as Franz Beckenbauer, Giorgio Chinaglia and Johann Cruyff came to the

league in the prime of their careers.

These superstars were major attractions throughout the league. NASL attendance soared and the league even secured a network television contract. But its success was short-lived. Pele retired and Beckenbauer and company joined the over-the-hill gang. They were not replaced.

Players of such caliber are expensive, but acquisition of one or more of the new group of world superstars is needed to respark interest in the NASL.

Clearly, a Kevin Keegan, Paolo Rossi, Trevor Francis, Kenny Dalglish and/or Zico is needed in the NASL. To acquire such players and bring an aura of respectability to the league, the NASL also must review its ownership.

Only the ultra-rich should be considered. This is why the USFL, for example, should survive and the World Football League fail.

Toronto businessman John Bassett owned teams in both leagues. As owner of

■ See NASL/page 18

Guest commentary

-Jon Sitkin

Monday, 26 September 1983

The United States has just lost the Americas cup. Although the victors will keep the name of the cup, no longer will the race be held in Newport, Rhode Island regularly. The Royal Perth Yacht Club as sponsor of the victorious boat Australia II will hold the next race in Perth. In sorrow, I poured a double gin and tonic and toasted Dennis O'Connor, realizing he has to live with the notion that he let down all sailors in America. I also raised the glass to John Bertrand, the Australian skipper, who proved that life is not all sheep and funny football games down under, that in fact they have some pretty darn good engineers there too.

As I sucked down another G & T, I thought of the partying that must be happening in Perth. We think it is a big deal when the Seahawks beat San Diego, or when the Sonics take a game from the Lakers. But these Aussies broke what is one of

the longest winning streaks ever. There is finally a reason to boast about being Australian.

While there is jubilation in Perth in the other hemisphere there is no joy in Mudville—err, Newport, R. I.—for the mighty New York Yacht Club has struck out. The N.Y.Y.C. complained and bickered about the infamous winged keel of Australia II, without any satisfying results. A larger problem has surfaced now, however, what I call the loss of Newport.

Think of Rhode Island for a moment. For over 100 years its reason for existence was the race. The high class resort town of Newport, as beautiful as it is, survived because of exposure brought to it as the host of "the race." The tourist industry will undoubtedly die in Newport; I have already cancelled my plans to spend next summer vacation there—maybe I'll go to the Grand Canyon, or Disneyland instead. Seriously, as a result of Liberty's loss, Rhode Island will be virtually non-existent. No longer will it be in the news. I heard

■ See America Cup/page 18



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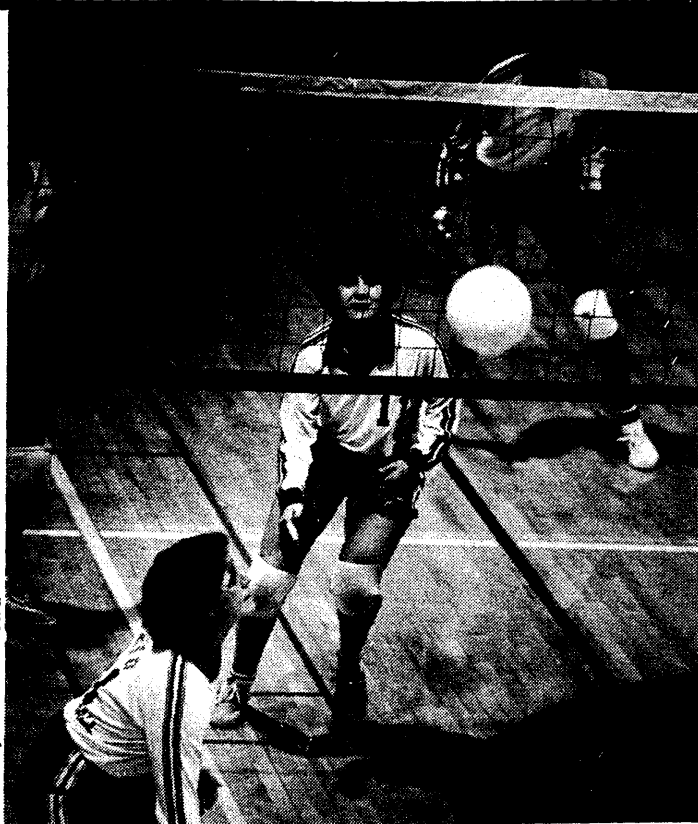
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Photo by Blair Kooistra



Spikers get the ball rolling; play tonight

By Tim Mahoney

Western's volleyball team has had a slow start this season, but with wins over Central Washington University and Pacific Lutheran University, its record has improved—in more ways than one.

Due to a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics regulation, only matches that are against schools granting four-year degrees and are best-of-three or best-of-five game matches are allowed to count on a school's season record. The rule wipes out all of Western's losses in a two-game tournament in California earlier this month, as well as two games against community colleges.

Last Friday, in their first home game, the Vikings stopped Cen-

tral 15-6, 8-15, 16-14 and 15-13 for their first win of the season, official or unofficial. On Monday, Western defeated Edmonds Community College in an unofficial game, then traveled to Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma and swept the Lutes 15-8, 16-14 and 15-5.

In earlier games, Western lost to the University of Puget Sound 15-12, 15-5, and 15-10, the University of Portland 7-15, 15-5, 15-10 and 15-12 and Simon Fraser University 15-3, 15-7 and 15-12.

Head coach Mike Clark said the only bad match the Vikings played was against Simon Fraser. "The other teams had to beat them," he said.

In Friday's match, Western got off to a promising start, scoring five straight points before surrendering the serve to the Wild-

Men's cross-country team chills Alaskan hosts with wins

Experience can be the key to a successful season, and it is with experience that Western's men's cross-country team again will try to qualify for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national meets.

Western had its first taste of national success last year when the Vikings placed 10th in the national meet. Having tasted the sweetness of success, the Vikings intend to go back for seconds. "One of our goals is to go back to the nationals," Coach Ralph Vernacchia said.

Three participants from last season will help in the quest for a successful encore. The returnees are seniors Mark Steen and Toby Smith and sophomore Matt Eichenberger. Due to his expectation of these veterans and other products of his long range program, Vernacchia thinks experience is the team's strongest suit.

"We are good in experience," the coach said. "We have four people (Steen, Smith, Mike Dubuc and Shane Sliva) who are in their fourth year here. They know the courses well. They know what is expected of them — and that is a tremendous asset."

How much value does Vernacchia put on experience?

"It makes everything a lot easier for the coach," he said. "It provides a lot more leadership within the team. It also encourages more independence on the athlete's part, and those athletes by this time are ready to accept more responsibility. They are not afraid of being successful. They are more excited about being successful. The younger runners might be more scared of it but when it's your last time around, you figure this is it."

In the second game, though, it was Central that sprang out of the gates, scoring nine points before the Vikings could get a single point on the board. A six-point run was not enough to stop Central in the second game.

In the third game, the lead saw-sawed as Central came back from a 13-8 deficit to lead 14-13, where Western promptly ended the game with three straight points.

The last game, though, was a classic cliffhanger. Western scored the last four points, but found themselves down 13-8 this time. Scoring more than one point at a time only once, the Vikings clawed their way back into the match.

Of many outstanding plays in this stretch, by both clubs, the

most significant was freshman Kris Keltner's stuff block of a Wildcat serve when Western was down 13-12. "I think that turned the match around," Clark said.

While Central couldn't seem to nail the coffin shut on Western, neither could the Vikings do the same to the Wildcats. Both sides sided out three times before Western scored its 14th point, then three times again before Western finally won it.

Needless to say, Clark was happy with the win, especially in

Vernacchia outlines some goals for the veteran team: "Our goal is always to continue improving our performance. Another goal is to improve our racing skills. In other words, the longer the season goes on, the better we can get at racing; and the greater your concentration span can become during racing time. This is important because they have to concentrate for almost 30 minutes in the races and that takes a lot of practice.

"I guess I want them to bring themselves to both physical and psychological feats so they can race their best race."

The Vikings might have already raced their best race. On a rare trip to Alaska, Western manhandled University of Alaska-Anchorage (15-50 and 15-50) and the University of Alaska-Fairbanks (17-45 and 18-43) in dual meets on Sept. 22 and 23.

Vernacchia does not put too much emphasis on these opening victories because of the easy competition; however, he reassures the trip was worthwhile. "This was a good experience for our runners because should we qualify for the national meets, we will be in Wisconsin," Vernacchia said. "I've been back there with runners when we've actually ran in the snow in very cold temperatures. So it's good for them to have the opportunity to experience that (in Alaska)."

After all the fun in Alaska, the Vikings will have a tough job ahead of them. Western along with other district teams including Simon Fraser, the defending national champions, will compete in the Fort Casey Invitational meet at Whidbey Island tomorrow.

the last game. "They fought their way back and that's the mental attitude they need." He had high praise for six-foot-two hitter Care Faszholz, a junior transfer from Pacific Lutheran. "She adds a lot of height, good knowledge, good court sense and she's an experienced player," Clark said.

Western plays Lewis-Clark State College here tonight and the University of Puget Sound here Monday night. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

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. Do not address announcements directly to the Western Front. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by the originator.

THE ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST has been scheduled for 4-5 p.m. Wed., Oct. 26, in LH4; 4-5 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 27 in LH3; and 4-5 p.m. Fri., Oct. 28, in LH4. Sign up for one of these test days in MH202 Oct. 17 through noon, Oct. 26. Advance sign-up with picture ID (driver's license/meal ticket/passport) is required. Fee of \$5 is payable on day of test.

TEACH ABROAD: Faculty members holding academic appointment at WWU are eligible to apply for teaching positions in Avignon, France; London, England; Köln, West Germany; and Morelia, Mexico, for fall, winter and spring quarters, 1984-85. Interested faculty should contact the Foreign Study Office, OM400, 676-3298. Application deadline is Fri., Oct. 28.

THE VU LOST & FOUND, located in VA665, will be open the following hours during fall quarter: 9-9:50 a.m. & noon to 1:50 p.m. Mon.; 3:10-5 p.m. Tues.; 9-9:50 a.m. & 11:10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wed.; 3:10-5 p.m. Thurs.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fri. Valuables (i.e., wallets, check books, etc.) should be delivered to the VU Finance Office, VU207, or Public Safety. The lost & found coordinator can be contacted in VU202 or VA665, 676-3730 or 676-3450.

FALL QTR. LOST & FOUND SALE will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wed., Oct. 5, in VU408.

RESERVATIONS FOR ACTIVITIES in the Viking Union, Lakewood Lounge or Viqueen Lodge (Sinclair Island) must be made through the VU reservationist in VU201, 676-3450.

VU LOUNGE USE: An off-campus group has requested use of the VU Lounge on Feb. 18, 1984. Any on-campus group needing the lounge on that date should submit a request for it by close of business Fri., Oct. 7.

THE SPEECH, LANGUAGE & HEARING CLINIC, operated by the Dept. of Speech Pathology/Audiology, offers a full range of services, including speech, language and hearing diagnosis and remediation. Fees are adjustable. For an appointment, call 676-3881.

COUNSELING CENTER FALL QUARTER OFFERINGS: Careers & Majors: How to Pick & Choose—Meets Wed. from Nov. 2 to Nov. 30. Presented jointly by Counseling Center and Career Planning & Placement Center. **Math Anxiety Reduction Group**—Meets from 2 to 4 p.m. Tues. from Oct. 18 through Nov. 15 in MH263. **Overcoming Perfectionism**—Meets from 2 to 4 p.m. Thurs. in MH263, starting Oct. 13. **Procrastination: Causes & Cures**—Meets from 2 to 4 p.m. Thurs. in MH372, starting Oct. 6. **Test-Taking Workshop**—Meets from 2 to 4 p.m. Mon., Oct. 10 & 17; second session meets from 2 to 4 p.m. Mon., Nov. 14 & 21. **Women's Support Group**—Meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wed. in MH263, starting Oct. 5. **For more information and to sign up for any of these groups, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, X/3164.**

READ THE FALL BOOK OF THE QUARTER — *Mountain in the Clouds: A Search for the Wild Salmon*, by Bruce Brown.

Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

U.S. Marine Corps, Mon.-Thurs., Oct. 3-6. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

WSU Graduate School, Thurs., Oct. 13. See sign-up folder in OM280.

Metcall, Hodges & Co., Mon., Oct. 17. Accounting majors. Preselect resumes must be in OM280 by Oct. 3.

Johnson & Shute, Tues., Oct. 18. Accounting majors. Preselect resumes must be in OM280 by Oct. 4.

Shell Co., Wed., Oct. 19. Computer science/geophysics majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 5.

Boeing Co., Wed., Oct. 19. Computer science majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 5.

Arthur Young & Co., Thurs., Oct. 20. Accounting majors. Preselect resumes must be in OM280 by Oct. 6.

Crow Gervais & Co., Tues., Oct. 25. Accounting majors. Preselect resumes must be in OM280 by Oct. 11.

Classifieds

Rates: 70¢ per line (27 characters) first insertion; 65¢ per line each additional insertion. Deadline: Thursday noon for Tuesday's paper and Tuesday noon for Friday's paper. Western Front office, College Hall Room 7, phone: 676-3161.

Checks only, in advance

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"Intro To Organizational Behavior" for BA 303, \$12. "Information and Records Management" for OA 310, \$10. "The Semai" for Anthro 201, \$3. "Kafr El-Elow" for Anthro 201, \$4. "The Urban Pattern" for Geog 280, \$8. "Intro To Urban Planning" for Geog 280, \$10. "Man's Religions" for Lib Studies 332, \$15. Call Cheryl after 5 p.m., 647-1420.

1978 Honda Civic 4-speed exc. cond. \$2200 for quick sale. Call 676-0610 after 6 p.m.

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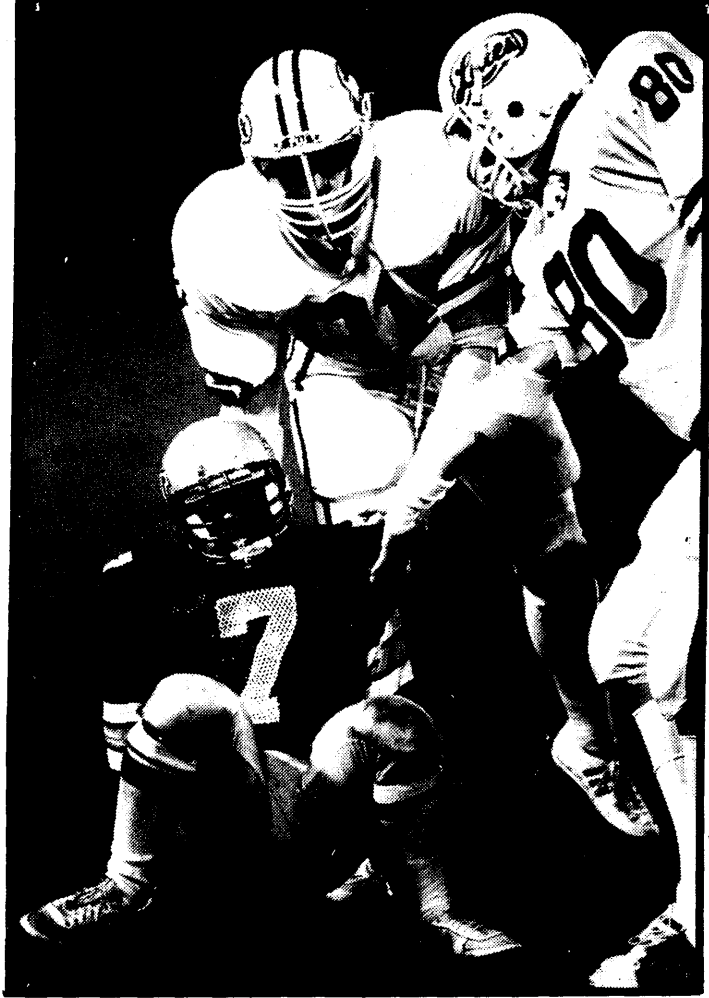


Photo by Blair Kooistra

Western kick returner Norman Carroll (7) is assisted to his feet by a PLU defender.

■ Football, from page 15
three plays, the Vikings responded to the crowd's urging and converted a fourth-down pass to keep the drive going. Two plays later, Ummel heaved a pass intended for Kurt Hanson in the end zone. The PLU defender was

called for interference, and Western was awarded a first down on the one-yard line. Ummel covered that yard himself two plays later for the score.

Errors also led to a 30-10 loss in Western's season opener on the

■ NASL, from page 16

Toronto businessman John Bassett owned teams in both leagues. As owner of the Memphis Southmen, Bassett said he was the WFL's richest owner. Now, the majority shareholder of

the Tampa Bay Bandits calls himself the poorest of the USFL's owners. That explains why the USFL will succeed. It has a lot more money behind it.

The NASL has had its share of Nelson Skalbanias (former owner

of the Calgary Boomers) and Bruce Andersons (the man who destroyed the Sounders). It needs more owners like the Cosmos' Warner Communications Co. and Vancouver Whitecaps' Herb Capozzi.

Careful screening is needed to assure league owners have the brains, money and commitment to make North American soccer a success.

■ America Cup, from page 16

rumors that Rhode Island's state constitution declares it must host "the race" to remain a part of the union. Think of it, Puerto Rico or Staten Island will be forced to become a state or all 50-star flags will be worthless. Therefore it is apparent that the Governor of Rhode Island should ask the President to declare the state a National Disaster area. It is quite possible that rioting in Rhode Island by East Coast preppies could destroy the state due to their anger over the loss of the cup.

Since Rhode Island has a very short life left we must look for the future, salvage our pride and bring back the cup. I can see it now, billions of dollars being poured into engineering schools to research keel design. Can the U.S.A. out-gimmick the Australians in 1986 and win back the cup? It is possible a new sail design would do the trick. The biggest question that remains is not can the U.S. bring back the cup, but what will the official chewing tobacco for the U.S. 1986 America's Cup challenge boat be, or where in the hell is Perth, Australia?

	PLU 49 - Western 7			
PLU	21	7	7	14 - 49
Western	0	0	0	7 - 7

PLU —	Speer 7 run (Miles kick)
PLU —	Rohr 12 pass from Skogen (Miles kick)
PLU —	Rohr 1 run (Miles kick)
PLU —	Keim 11 run (Miles kick)
PLU —	J. Johnson 13 run (Miles kick)
PLU —	Keim 4 run (Miles kick)
Western —	Ummel 1 run (Taylor kick)
PLU —	Shumake 39 run (Miles kick)

	PLU	Western
First downs	24	10
Rushing yards	276	-10
Passing yards	118	101
Total yards	394	91

road against the Oregon Institute of Technology Sept. 17.

OIT scored 23 of their points on Western miscues, including an interception for a touchdown, an end-zone fumble recovery and a sack of Ummel for a safety. In addition, another OIT fumble recovery let to a third touchdown.

"I wasn't satisfied with our pass protection against the blitz," Hansen said, pointing to six quarterback sacks in the game.

When he wasn't dodging the defense, Ummel managed to connect on 14 of 30 passes for 138 yards. He also scored Western's lone touchdown on a fourth-quarter run; bare-footed sophomore kicker Aaron Taylor had booted a 23-yard first-half field goal after sophomore tackle Roy

Rodland had blocked a punt.

"We got better between halves. We played them even in the second half, but by then the damage was done," Hansen said.

OIT, ranked 18th in the NAIA Division I preseason poll, mustered only 55 yards passing against Western, but hammered out 250 yards on the ground. After the win, OIT rose to 11th in the poll.

"It's really been tough for us right away...it's forced to play up to a higher level of competition from the start. But I think it will help the team in the long run," Hansen said.

The Vikings travel to Forest Grove, Ore. to take on the unranked Pacific University Boxers on Saturday.

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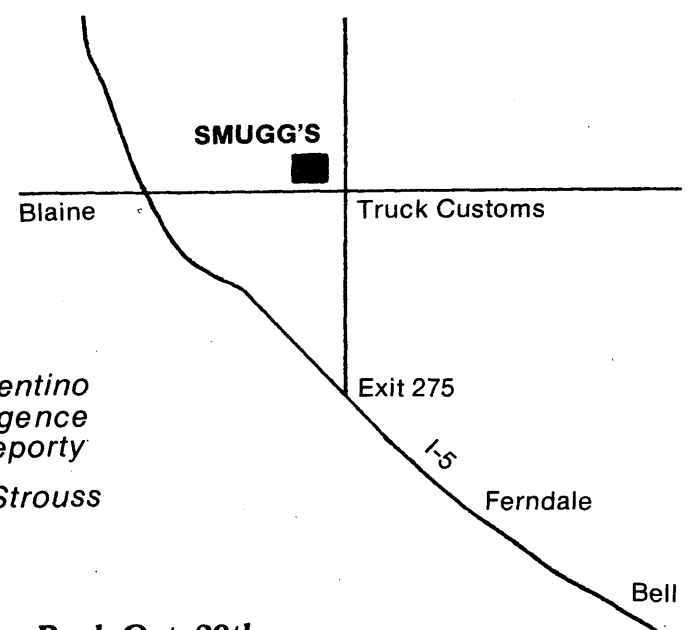
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Do not miss Halloween Bash Oct. 29th

ARTS/ ENTERTAINMENT

Author explores why killers kill

By Carolyn Casey

In 1971, while volunteering at the Seattle Crisis Center, Ann Rule began a friendship with a "nice, sympathetic, sensitive young man," a co-worker at the center.

By 1975, the friendship had taken a strange twist. Her friend, Ted Bundy, was accused of murder and she was hired to write a book about the slayings.

Rule will be in Bellingham Monday to talk about her experiences as a writer.

She began researching for the book in 1974, when police had few clues and speculated that a devil's cult was responsible for the killings of several college coeds, she said.

She and Bundy maintained their friendship after they left their jobs at the crisis center. Rule, however, knew nothing of Bundy's role in the killings.

Her book sold more than 600,000 copies before it came out in paperback, making Rule a nationally known author. It has been used as a textbook for criminal-justice classes at major universities and was selected as featured reading by the Book of the Month Club.

"The Bundy book has been called the definitive book on how a serial murderer operates," Rule said.

Rule, who was a Seattle Police Officer for one year, said she

always has been fascinated by the inner workings of the criminal mind. Most of her writings have dealt with murderers and rapists.

"I want to understand why some people grow up to be killers and some don't," she said.

Her police career was short because Rule's eyesight was too poor to meet department requirements. She stayed in the criminology field by studying police investigation techniques and in 1968 became the Northwest correspondent for True Detective. She has written several non-fiction books about local crimes with the pseudonym Andy Stacks.

Most recently, Rule said she has been working with the United States Justice Department developing a computerized network to track down serial murderers. A serial murderer kills during a long period of time in a similar manner, she said.

Rule has survived since 1971 on income from her writing. She will discuss how people can "start from scratch and make a living as a writer," she said.

She also will be promoting her latest book, "Possession."

This fiction book released in May explores the mind of an anti-social killer and his victim, she said. It is loosely based on five cases in the Northwest that Rule spent two years researching.

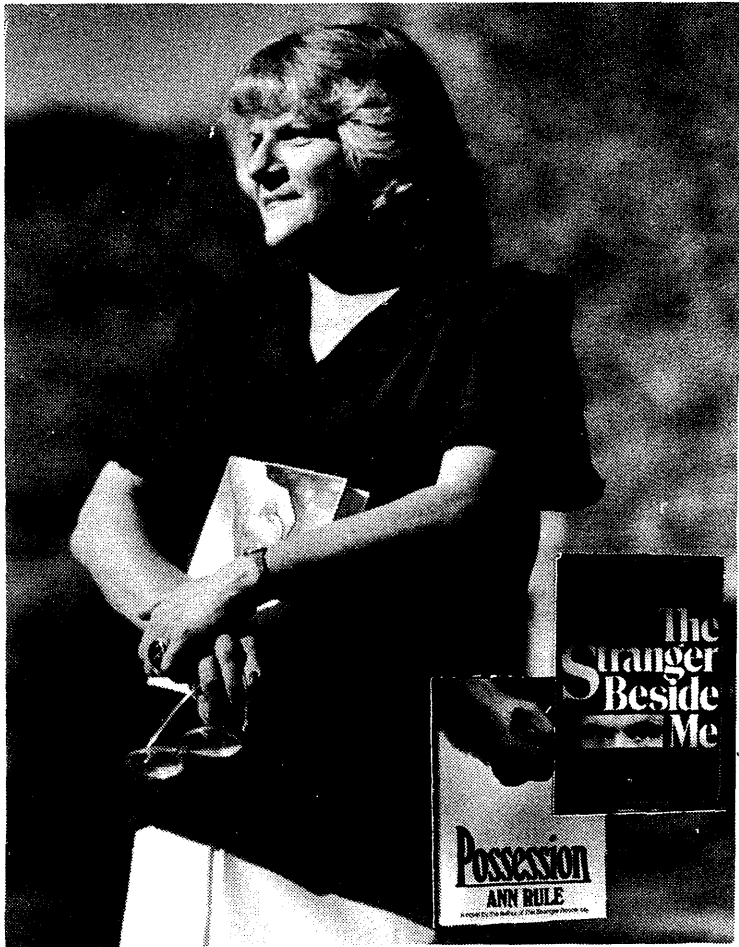


Photo by Shaun McClurken

Author Ann Rule gained a national reputation after she wrote about her friendship with convicted murderer Ted Bundy.

"Possession" refers to the mental state called the "Stockholm Syndrome." This is a syndrome appearing in kidnap victims who fall in love with, or make good friends with their captors, she said.

Although she faces some criticism because she makes her living off of other people's tragedies,

Rule said she doesn't exploit the crimes. Instead, she said she sensitively explores them and hopes her information will aid in the understanding and solving of such cases.

Her speech in Bellingham is sponsored by the local chapter of the Washington Press Association. Anyone can attend both the dinner and lecture or just the lecture at the Bellingham Hotel (formerly Bellingham Towers). Dinner begins at 6 p.m. and costs \$9.50. The speech begins at 8 p.m. and tickets sell for \$2.

For ticket information, contact Kathy Phillips at 671-5110.

Media covers wide span

By Shaun McClurken

Western students can gain experience in television, radio, newspaper and magazine work.

KUGS-FM, 89.3 on your radio dial, is Western's student-run radio station. A non-commercial 10-watt facility reaching the Bellingham area, KUGS jumps to 100 watts in October. The playlist includes no Top Forty and plenty of jazz, ethnic, rock and classical music, plus forums, call-ins, news and commentary. The station is on the fourth floor of the Viking Union; Greg Cowan is the station manager.

"Western View," channel 10 on local cable TV, presents programs on campus and county issues and people. Adviser for the video magazine is Al Smith.

Jeopardy is Western's annual literature magazine, containing poetry, fiction and art culled from campus and national issues Stephanie Freeman is editor; the Jeopardy office is Humanities 350.

Klipsun, formerly Western's yearbook and now a twice-quarterly photo-journalism magazine, will make the year's first appearance within the month. This issue was assembled last spring by the staff of editor Scott Fisk. Jennifer Hahn will edit the next two issues. The second appears early winter quarter. Base of operations is College Hall 137.

The Western Front is the student newspaper of Western. It appears Tuesdays and Fridays and covers the campus community. The newsroom is College Hall 9, the advertising office College Hall 7. Carolyn Casey is fall editor.

The Associated Students produces the newsletter Ascent to keep students abreast of goings-on in that sphere. Caron Monks edits the bi-weekly publication.

Fast, a faculty/staff newsletter, appears weekly out of Commissary 108.

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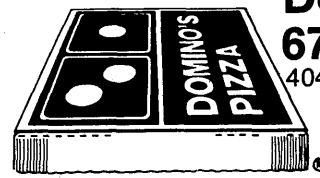
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Dixieland to swing Bellingham

By Deanna Shaw

This weekend's Downtown Jazzed Up Wine and Food Fest promises to be a feast not only for the palate but for the ears as some of the Northwest's finest Dixieland bands perform on Cornwall Avenue.

Continuous jazz, furnished by groups like the Uptown Low-down Jazz Band and Lynda Travis and The Island City Jazz Band, will be on tap at the Lord Cornwall lounge and at the Leopold Hotel's Crystal Ball Room and Casino Room beginning Friday night, co-chairman Bill Smith said.

The Bellingham Hardware Building on W. Holly Street hosts 13 restaurants and 15 wineries, each with its own specialty.

"Last year you could buy a hunk of crocodile meat on a stick

— uh, alligator meat, actually — but they won't be back this year," Smith said.

The Maritime Heritage Center will serve shrimp cocktails instead. Bullies, The Upper Crust, The Bavarian Haus, and Matya's Deli will be among the local restaurants selling their specialties.

Wineries from Oregon, Washington and Idaho, including Amity Vineyards, St. Chappelle Vineyards, and our own Mount Baker Vineyards, will each have four of their best wines available for sampling at 50 cents a taste.

Tickets for the fest are \$10 on Friday and Sunday, \$15 on Saturday, or \$25 for the entire weekend. A \$2 entrance fee will be charged at the Hardware Building for those wishing to take part in only the food and wine tasting.

Tickets are available at the door or at Barr's Camera Shop, Seafirst Bank, J.C. Penneys, The Golden Rule and Rainier National Bank.

Profits go to the Bellingham Downtown Development Association, sponsors of the event, for promoting, preserving and beautifying the downtown area, Cindy Andersen, an assistant for the association, said.

This is the second year for the popular food and wine event, and the first for the jazz fest. Gary Provonsha, coordinator for the San Juan Jazz Festival, is helping round up talent for the jazz portion, Andersen said.

The three-day event kicks off tonight at 6 p.m. and lasts till 1 a.m. Saturday's hours are from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday's hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



College art class for learning after all

Commentary

I left registration last Monday with only nine credits, unable to negotiate my acceptance into a particular class. Thus, my anticipated graduation was extended to June.

I figured since I would be in school for a longer time, I would take advantage of a series of art classes to learn a little about gra-

phic arts to help in my pursuit of a public relations career.

My initial feeling was that of enthusiasm and excitement because of my decision to explore art. But, as the first day of classes approached, I became apprehensive and no longer looked forward to taking the class.

Doubts in my own ability to produce on paper buried my original thoughts of delight. I assumed my classmates would

all be arts majors, endowed with hordes of talent. Me? I had one semester of art in high school four years ago.

To compound my fear, I had allowed myself ten minutes to find the room in which the class was scheduled. At one minute till three o'clock I was between the art buildings and Miller Hall contemplating the location of the stairs a person hastily described as access to room 254. I was lost, frustrated and seriously considering not taking the drawing class.

I noticed an unobtrusive stairway that was part of the art annex. I hurried up the stairs and found the classroom.

I entered the room with my

heart pounding and found ten students already established in funny horse-like seats. The instructor was not in the room at the time. I "side-saddled" a

the arts, no doubt. I felt out of place.

The instructor sauntered into the room. He asked students to give their name, major and reason for taking art.

This information gave me a new perspective. This class was full of people with varying interests — computer science, VICOED — all were simply interested in finding out about art.

Sure, the thought of college art frightened me, but art should have been no more intimidating than algebra or English composition.

My self-expectations should have been no higher than in any other class. After all, college is a learning experience.

Heidi Fedore
-arts editor



wooden bench and eyed each student, attempting to guess each person's major — all within

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Cowboys Fri-Sat

HEATS Next Week

Foot Lucy • October 14 & 15

Dance, sweat to live entertainment

By Heidi Fedore

Where live entertainment is offered, dancing occurs, and sweat accumulates. Despite the discomfort of intense heat, people cram themselves into bars in downtown Bellingham.

Opportunities for dancing or just listening to live music is rela-

tively limited in this area. Four night spots head the list of prime entertainment. These are *The Hide Away*, *Charley's*, *Lord Cornwall's* and the *Holiday Inn*.

The *Hide Away*, located on Cornwall Avenue, offers primarily rock and new wave. The type of crowd the *Hide Away* attracts often varies according to which

band is playing. The tables are in a banquet style allowing strangers to meet haphazardly. A few pool tables offer distraction from the music. Live entertainment is offered Thursdays through Sundays. Last week, The *Hide Away* featured "The Kooks," and the "Flintones" will play this weekend. The cover charge will be \$2.

Charley's opened fall quarter with "The Allies" last weekend and packed in the entertainment seekers for \$3 a piece. Charley's attracts a high volume of college students and features mostly rock and new wave. The night club, which is located on the northern section of Cornwall, will offer the "Cowboys" charging a \$3 admission, this weekend. Pool, foosball and video games are included in its entertainment.

For seven-nights-a-week live entertainment, Lord Cornwall's is the place to go. The crowd does not consist of many students,



Graphic by Jeff Jones

though Lord Cornwall's usually features rock and dance bands. The format of the bar is with separate tables on either side of the dance floor. This weekend, the nightclub will participate in the Jazzed Up Wine and Food Fest but will resume its usual schedule with "TKO" on Sunday night. The cover charge is usually around \$2.

The *Holiday Inn's* music borders between Top 40 and rock 'n' rock. Live entertainment is offered Thursday through Saturday nights. This weekend the *Holiday Inn* will present "Soundtraxx" for a three-week duration. The tables are tightly placed and separated. The *Holiday Inn* doesn't charge for admission into the bar.



The 'Cowboys' will rock the Charley's crowd tonight and Saturday night. Charley's is a nightclub located on Cornwall Avenue.

'Our Town' performed in Bellingham

By Leigh Clifton

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" has been produced by high schools, colleges, community theaters—anyone who has a stage—and probably will be produced for many years. The Bellingham Theatre Guild's "Our Town" director, John Garoutte, considered it "the single finest piece of stage writing in America."

The BTG will open its production of the play on Oct. 29.

The play will be set in a traditional mounting, Garoutte said, following the custom of using a bare stage with only a few chairs and tables to create

the town of Grover's Corner, N.H. in the audience's imagination.

The story centers on a simple neighborhood and is about people, love and marriage, death and the meaning of life.

Bob Millholen, who has participated in several local productions, plays the part of Stage Manager, where he sets the scene, dispensing life-and-death philosophy impartially to the inhabitants of Grover's

Corner and members of the audience alike.

Western theater student Andy Paterson should have an interesting interpretation of George Gibbs, a boy becoming a man and taking on adult responsibilities. Recently, Paterson has done "P.S., Your Cat Is Dead," and "Comedy of Errors" for Western's summer stock.

Emily Webb, who becomes Emily Gibbs and later dies in childbirth, will be played by Beverly Merrill-Brown, also a Western student.

John Garoutte is an alumnus of Western, with a mas-

ter's from the theater department. He has been directing in Bellingham for several years. Some of his favorite productions have been "Ghosts," for the Bellingham Theatre Guild, "The AuPair Man," for the Gallery and "Lion In Winter" for ART.

"Our Town" opened at the BTG with a members-only champagne party last night with curtain at 8:15 p.m. It continues at 8:15 tonight, tomorrow and then Oct. 7 and 8 and again Oct. 13, 14 and 15. Also, a special matinee will be at 2:15 on Oct. 9.

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Health services are provided

Currently enrolled for 6 or more credits? If so, the Student Health Service is open to you. Located at 25 High Street Hall, the health service provides screening by registered nurses and medical evaluation by physicians. An emergency physician from St. Luke's Hospital is available daily.

Other services available include contraceptive advice, venereal disease check and pregnancy tests. Also available are nutrition, diet, and weight conferences and an allergy clinic.

Each student was assessed a \$6 Health Service fee along with tuition to help maintain the current level of health services.

Health insurance also is available for \$37. It provides emergency illness and injury coverage. Oct.



Photo by Debbie Fortner

R.N. Joyce McDonald injects student Mike Commins with anti-allergy syrum.

21 is the deadline to pay for Western's student insurance at the cashier's office. The Student Health Service is

open week days 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Urgent problems are seen at other hours between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The Scene

Broadway revue at Gallery

"Broadway Grab Bag," a revue of "sadly overlooked" show tunes, will run the next three weekends at the Gallery Theater, 209 Prospect Street. Prices are \$5 general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations and performance times, call 671-8243 between 6 and 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Chrysalis to show flowers, stones pics

"Flowers and Stones," an exhibition of black and white photography by Morgan Sanders, begins the fall season of Fair-

haven College's Chrysalis Gallery. Sanders recently moved to Bellingham from New York City where she participated in several one-woman shows, group exhibitions and publications. Her show runs from Oct. 3 through Oct. 22. An opening reception is set for 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 3.

The gallery is located in stack two of the Fairhaven College Complex. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays.

Amateurs wanted

Anybody who thinks they have a talent to sing should consider preparing for the Acoustic Open Mike to be held on Oct. 5 at the Twin Gables. More information will be in the next issue of *The Front*.

GPA not only consideration

By Don Jenkins

Students now entering Western are better prepared for college than students were a few years ago, University Provost James Talbot said.

Western now looks at the classes students take in high school and not just grade point averages before accepting applications.

"I think that's made a lot of difference," he said.

In the '60s and '70s, Talbot said, universities lowered their academic standards. But now, with the nation-wide concern for quality education, the trend is to raise standards.

One idea to promote quality education, from the state-wide Committee on Academic Excel-

lence, is to set uniform admissions standards for the state's four-year institutions.

Universities need to agree on a set of skills required for admission. Then a test has to be developed to measure those skills, Talbot said.

At the University of Washington the same people who developed the Washington Pre-College Test are working on an admissions test for high school students, he said. That test could take two more years to develop.

More immediately, Western's English and math departments are examining a statement of academic goals submitted to them by the inter-institutional Committee of Academic Offices. The statement outlines skills entering freshmen should have.

Talbot said the two departments will respond to the committee at a meeting Oct. 7.

He called these efforts to raise standards an "exciting development."

This development, however, is not as imminent as statements this summer by Washington State University President Glen Terrell made it appear to be.

Terrell's comments indicated that an announcement of uniform admission standards among the four-year schools would be made before January.

"That got a lot of people agitated," Eleanore Kenny, of the Council for Post-Secondary Education, said.

No such uniform admission requirements are ready to announce, she said.

Job hunters offered help

By Lisa Stewart

The Career Planning and Placement Center has been placing Western students in the job market for a century and is continuing to do so.

"There are basically two groups of students: The small group of students that know exactly what they want to do and have it all put together, and the majority of the students that need some guidance," said Louis Lallas, the center's director.

The planning center has many ways of assisting students. For those who don't know what they want, counselor Tina Brinson can help relate skills to a major or minor and eventually to the job market.

Also, to help with the planning is the career information library, which is filled with job reports, specifics on what certain jobs entail, magazines on where the market is going and other information.

The placement center has an extensive job listing service where employees list vacancies they want college graduates to

fill. This list also serves as a guideline to requirements of certain jobs.

The center offers on-campus recruitment, where the employers come to campus and interview students with the intention of hiring.

A placement file is offered as a portfolio of a student's achievements including a summary of courses, schools attended, letters of reference and for teachers, an evaluation.

The final service is sharpening job search skills. Students are helped with resumes, when, where and how to contact employers. This is handled by workshops, tapes, handouts and individual counseling.

The career center has four main staff members: Brinson, planning counselor; Bob Thirsk, business fields; Lallas, teaching; and Jeanie Hargis, job search, resumes and interviews.

Western has had a placement center helping students find jobs since the late 1800s. In those days Western was a teachers' school and the placement center was concerned with placing students into teaching positions. Place-

ment was not difficult because of the great demand for teachers.

Enrollment mushroomed after World War II. "With the GI Bill and the economy on the upswing, students were more plentiful and there were predictions of a need for college students in the job market," Lallas said. By the late '60s, however, the baby boom was under control and the demand for teachers fell off.

About that time, Western started a liberal arts program and the career placement center expanded into new fields.

"From the early 1970s to the present the job market has tightened," Lallas said. "This is resulting in students choosing multiple careers. They need to know more than one area of study because jobs are not so plentiful. They now need to develop life-long planning." From this, the planning center emerged.

Lallas concluded, "Those who take the time to develop their career awareness and job search skills are going to fare better in the job market than those who don't."

WSL sponsors voter sign-up

A voter registration table is set up in vendors' row and staffed by volunteer registrars from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. through Oct. 8.

The booth, sponsored by Western's chapter of the Washington Student Lobby, is intended to create a greater voter turn-out

among students to demonstrate that students *do* vote, Associated Students Vice President for External Affairs Dan Pike said.

"We'd partly like to emphasize that we're living in this community and the local politics will probably have a more direct effect on our lives than any other," he said.

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The senate discusses arbitration

The Faculty Senate discussed Monday a proposed Faculty Grievance Procedure that would remove the binding arbitration provisions the Board of Trustees found objectionable.

Last winter the board decided not to act on a policy that would have allowed faculty members to settle their disputes with other faculty members, chairmen, deans or administrators through binding arbitration, if two-thirds of the Faculty Senate voted to submit the dispute to binding arbitration.

Monday, the executive council of the senate submitted a revised policy that would replace binding arbitration with a special executive session of the Board of Trustees.

A memo to the senate from the executive council stated, "We recommend this both because we believe that the board will not alter their opposition to binding arbitration and because we believe that we, the university community, should decide these matters for ourselves."

According to the proposed Faculty Grievance Procedure, a dispute would be taken to the board only when the president and two-thirds of the Senate disagreed on the matter.

The executive council memo stated: "It will be objected that the relationship between the president of the university and the Board of Trustees is such that an appeal to the board will be an empty gesture. However, we believe that the requirement of a special executive session of the board to hear the appeal... will raise the matter to a level of substantial importance and... will allow the matter to be treated not as a vote of confidence in the president but as matter in which reasonable persons disagree."

Computer center provides knowledge

By Lynann Bradbury

As fields of computers and computer-based technology constantly expand, increased computer knowledge is essential in business. The Computer Center provides Western students facilities to proliferate learning and accessibility to terminals and microcomputers.

The center, located on the third floor of Bond Hall, is staffed with consultants 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. excluding 5 to 6 p.m.

Consultants help "to show why a program is wrong, not to fix the errors," said Shuang Kao, head student programmer/consultant.

The center has expanded terminal accessibility by opening a new terminal room in the Arntzen Hall basement. "The wall has been knocked out between rooms three and five," Joan Hayes, of the the Computer Center, said. "The new (terminal) room has 26 VAX-2 terminals and we're hoping to have a staff member there soon."

Terminals also are in Parks Hall 308, Arntzen Hall 1, 2 and 5, Miller Hall 60, 350 and 425, Humanities 210B, Haggard Hall 228, Bond Hall 321 and a graphics lab in Bond Hall 233.

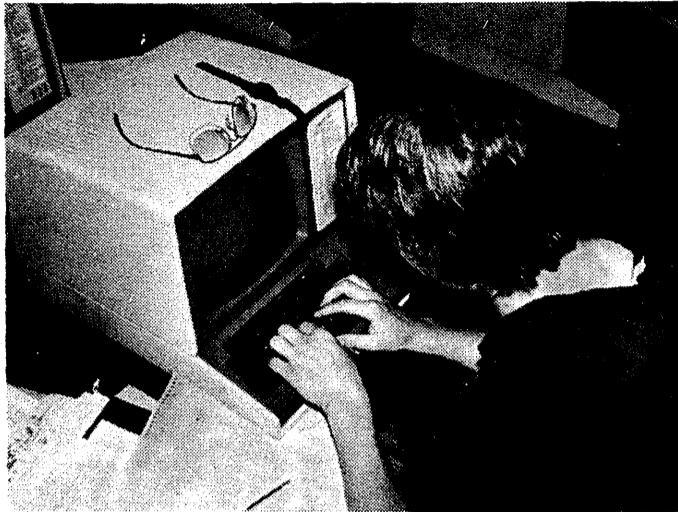


Photo by Debbie Fortner

Ken Jett types a program as part of learning the jargon and operation of a computer.

The computer demonstration center, which opened last Friday in Miller Hall 350, has 15 Apple II micro computers. "Though mainly for instructional use, these micros are available to any Western student," Hayes said. Students must bring their own software. Micros also are located in Arntzen 1 and 2.

WTS (Western Terminal System) is no longer in use, Hayes said, "but has been consolidated into the VAX system, which is more efficient and more sophisticated."

Western has three computing systems, VAX-1, VAX-2 and RJE (Remote Job Entry).

"In terms of hardware both VAX systems are the same," said Jonathan Brown, head student programmer/consultant. "VAX-1 is for use on north campus, while VAX-2 is for south campus. It is easier to get in (to the computer) on VAX-2 because most students come up here, (to the computer center)" and because the Arntzen terminal room is so new that many people don't know about it.

"RJE is much simpler to learn on than VAX," he added. "The instructions are displayed on the screen and an account number is not needed, just type in your student number."

To type into the VAX system a user must obtain an account with the VAX. Students can fill out a User Authorization Application Card at the control desk on third floor of Bond Hall.

The center needs work-study students who are experienced in computing. Anyone interested can see Joan Hayes in Bond Hall 316 for more information.

Brown and Head Programmer/Consultant Doug Boa suggest the best way for new students to begin using the computer system is to approach a consultant before beginning a program. Names and photos of the consultants are posted in Bond Hall 321.

CISPES pedals for peace

By Leanna Bradshaw

The Western and Bellingham chapters of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador will pedal to the Peace Arch tomorrow. The arch unites Washington and British Columbia at Blaine.

The 20-mile bike-a-thon begins at the Kmart parking lot at noon. Anyone can ride along or pledge money, said Wayne Iverson, budget authority for Western's CISPES.

The bicyclists will join members of the Central America

Solidarity Committee, who will pedal to the Peace Arch from Vancouver, B.C. for a picnic. Live entertainment will be provided by Guatemalan and Chilean musicians.

Money can be pledged for each mile or as a fixed sum. New El Salvador Today will use proceeds for health clinics, to buy seed and farming equipment.

The bike-a-thon profits are "basically to help people keep their lives going during civil war," Iverson said.

CISPES functions are to educate people about Central America

can Affairs and to get the U.S. government to stop its intervention policies there, Iverson said. The organization has about 300 chapters nation-wide, he added.

CISPES plans to raise money with a benefit dinner at One Earth Restaurant on Sunday. One Earth Restaurant operates out of Lyn's Breakfast, 1512 Cornwall Ave. The menu of Mexican food will be \$5 a plate.

A fund-raising garage sale is scheduled for Oct. 8 and 9 at Harmony Motor Works Collective, 930 N. State St. CISPES is looking for donations to sell, Iverson said.

Latin union leaders to speak here

A delegation of Central American trade union leaders will speak at 2 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Viking Union Lounge.

The trade unionists will tour the West Coast from Oct. 15 through Nov. 21. The group will speak at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Bellingham Labor Temple on State Street.

Representatives from Guatemala, Nicaragua and El Salvador will discuss the status of trade unions and labor movements' views of the Central American conflict.

Marta Alicia Rivera will represent the Salvadoran teachers' union, Miguel Angel Albizures, Guatemala, and Sebastian Castro, Nicaragua, will represent trade union federations in their countries.

The meetings are open to the public. Contributions will be accepted at the door, said Wayne Iverson, budget authority for Western's Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

The delegation's stay in Bellingham is sponsored by the Whatcom County Central Labor Council, Bellingham and Western CISPES and the American Federation of Teachers' executive board.

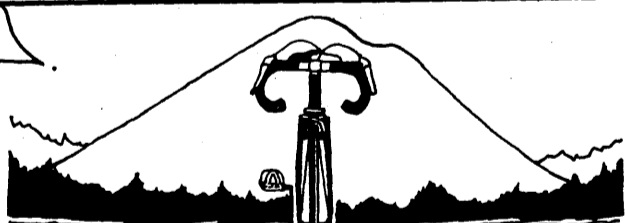
Arms freeze meets

Whatcom County Nuclear Arms Freeze meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan Building. Topic for this meeting is "Action for a Freeze — Plans and Proposals."

Grad work explained

Washington State University graduate school representatives will be on campus Oct. 13 to explain opportunities for advanced study.

Presentations will be at the Career Planning and Placement Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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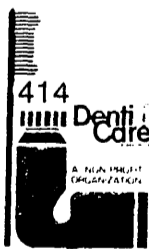
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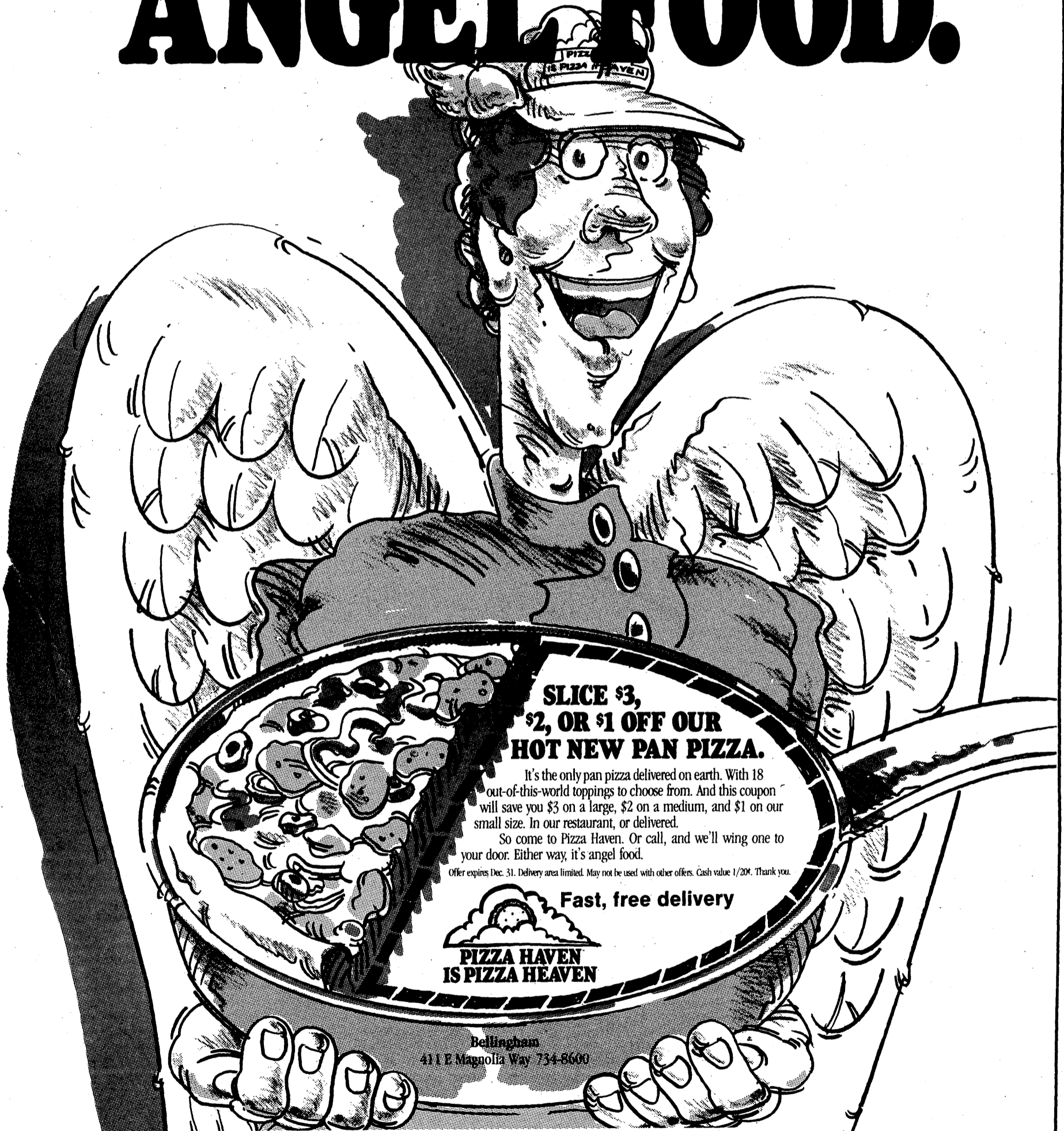
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