

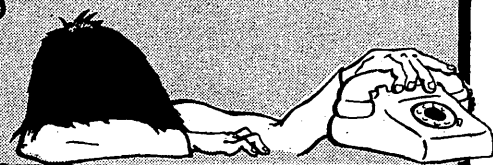
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WESTERN FRONT

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1985

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, BELLINGHAM, WA

VOL. 77, NO. 15



Western student Rick Bates, who is regional footbagging champion, practices tricks in Red Square on sunny days. Bates will be in national footbagging competition next month in Chicago.

Footbagger for fun competes for kicks

By Janice Keller

What began to Rick Bates as a curious activity in Red Square has turned into fascination and skill in a sport that will take him to national competition.

Known to most as "hacky sack," the sport is footbagging ("Hacky Sack" is a brand name," insists Bates). On nice days, just about everyone has seen circles of people in Red Square, talking, laughing and kicking around a small leather bag.

"It's basically a social game," Bates said.

But Bates, a 21-year-old business/finance major, has taken this friendly sport more seriously than most. Because of his skills, he will be competing against the nation's best in a footbagging competition next month in Chicago.

His introduction to the relatively new sport of footbagging occurred during the spring of 1982 when he saw three people playing in Red Square.

"I watched for awhile and it looked pretty weird and I wanted

to try it," he said. "They asked if I wanted to play, so I did. It was difficult, but it was fun."

Bates said he just kept footbagging with people when he saw them on campus, getting more and more skilled at the sport.

His first competitive footbagging venture was more than a year later in 1983 during summer break in Olympia, his hometown, where he participated in a footbag tournament. The founders of the sport were there as well, and he met and established contacts with them. Soon, through them, he joined the World Footbag Association and his interest in the sport grew.

As he became more serious about footbagging, it became more difficult for Bates and his friends to find places to play on campus without bothering people. During bad weather, they tried the various gyms and raquetball courts, but "we always got kicked out because other things were scheduled," he said.

Bates and his footbagging buddies decided to form an Associated Students club, which

• see BATES, p. 4

AS: 'No' to Penthouse

Student body will
vote next quarter

By Carol MacPherson

The Associated Students Board of Directors voted 5-4 Tuesday night not to resume the sale of *Penthouse* in the bookstore this year. The motion passed states that any future sales of the magazine will be decided by the student body in a referendum in the spring.

The board's decision went against the recommendations of its bookstore subcommittee and the Facilities and Services Council, both of which advised putting the magazine back on the shelves.

Discussion of the *Penthouse* controversy lasted over two hours Tuesday night, with board members unable to come up with a motion they could agree to vote on.

Suggested proposals ranged from resuming the sale of *Penthouse*, but not retaining any profits from it and donating \$10 for every copy sold to the Pornographic Education Center, to banning all "pornographic materials" from the bookstore.

The motion finally voted on was offered by Soren Ryherd, director-at-large, university services, and was met with a split 4-4 vote. AS President Majken Rhyerd decided the matter with her vote for the motion.

Ryherd said she was pleased with the decision of the board, but hoped a stronger statement linking violence with pornography could have been included in the motion.

The bookstore subcommittee's recommendation did not deal with violence and that was one reason she objected to it, she said.

Dana Grant, AS director of communications and author of the bookstore subcommittee's recommendation, said the motion approved by the board was a "weak way to deal with the situation."

He said he would rather have had the board say the subcommittee's recommendation wasn't good and overrule it, instead of leaving the decision as it was in November when the board suspended the sale of *Penthouse* until more information could be gathered.

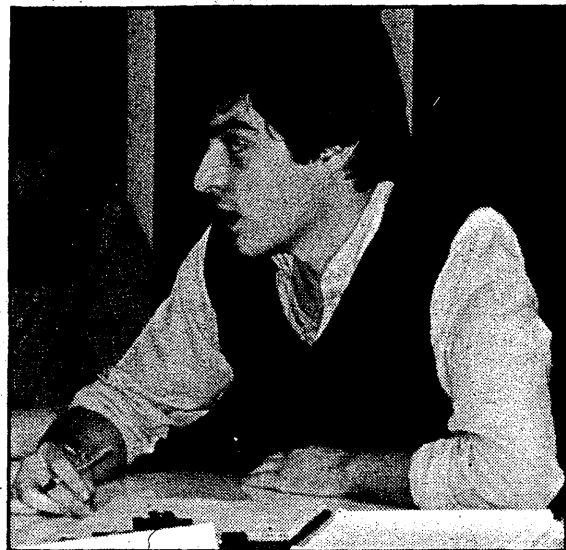
"It's as if the subcommittee and facilities and services didn't matter and weren't really important," Grant said.

"It's a disservice to my work . . . my faith in the system has been destroyed because of it."

Terri Echelbarger, vice president for activities, voted for the motion and said it was a way for the board to come up with a compromise to the problem. The board wasn't telling the student body how they should act, she said.

Echelbarger abstained from voting on an earlier

• see BOARD, p. 12



SOREN RYHERD

WSL bill hits snag

Will 'God step in' in time?

By Bob Bolerjack

A bill that would give state college and university students more control over the distribution of Service and Activity Fee money has run into a serious legislative roadblock, the state chair of the Washington Student Lobby said Tuesday.

Jeff Morris, lead lobbyist for the Olympia-based student group, said the measure (HB 614) probably would not come up for action in the House Higher Education Committee. Morris said the committee's chair, Rep. Helen Sommers (D-Seattle), had decided not to schedule the bill unless it passes the state Senate.

The measure is intended to give students more control over the distribution of S & A Fees—paid by students with tuition—by removing university administrations from an official role in the distribution process, replacing it with students.

The bill, drafted chiefly by Jeff Doyle, Western's Associated Students vice president for external affairs, had not yet been passed by the Senate Education Committee as of Wednesday. If it does not leave that committee by today, the bill will fail to meet the Legislature's deadline for non-budget-related bills to pass their committee of origin, and probably will die.

Morris summed up the bill's chances, saying, "It might go through if God steps in by (today)."

Another WSL-backed measure, however, that would do away with the tuition surcharge paid by stu-

found little legislative support. The latter two efforts were the WSL's most vigorous attempts to reduce the "need gap," the difference between the amount of financial aid dollars students qualify for and the amount available.

WSL officials estimate the current "need gap" to be about \$150 million. But Morris said about \$14 million in financial aid increases is all students should hope for this session.

In response to this year's apparent lack of success for student issues, Morris has called for a "general brainstorming" meeting of the WSL state board Sunday at The Evergreen State College in Olympia. He said the board will discuss ways to reorganize and restructure the three-year-old lobbying group.

"We've had lots of problems getting consistent cooperation from the local chapters," Morris said. "A lot depends on the people working at local chapters at any one time."

Morris said Western's local chapter "hasn't been exceptionally good or exceptionally bad." He said some of Western's student representatives in Olympia had "over-extended themselves."

"It's hard to do too many things at once," he said. "Things happen-

• see WSL, p. 12



STUDENT LOBBY

dents taking more than 18 or fewer than two credits, stayed alive. The bill was approved by the Senate Ways and Means Committee last week, and now is scheduled for full-Senate action.

And on Wednesday, a bill that would allow for a two-year phase-in for tuition increases passed the Senate Ways and Means Committee, with the backing of Gov. Booth Gardner, who had staff members testify for the measure.

But the "18-2" bill (SB3140) and the phase-in bill (SB4153) might be two of the only successes for the WSL this year.

Along with the now-dubious outlook for the S & A Fee bill, efforts for a tuition freeze and increases in state financial aid have

Quote of the week

"Don't take my picture! I don't want anyone to know I work for Saga!"

— An unidentified Saga employee, refusing to allow a *Front* photographer to take her picture at Fairhaven dining hall.

All full

Enrollment lid slams door on spring applicants

By Don Yates

Admissions closed its doors to spring quarter applicants earlier than ever before, Western's Admissions director Richard Riehl said.

Because of the Legislature-mandated student enrollment lid of 8,250 Full-Time Equivalent student hours for Western, Riehl said they had to stop admitting

returning students in mid-February. New students' applications weren't accepted past January.

He explained that admissions has been turning away eligible students in an effort to stay within the enrollment ceiling.

In the past few years, admissions has been able to accept applications a couple of weeks

beyond the March 1 deadline, Riehl said.

"In effect, we had to close a month earlier than usual for returning students," he said.

Riehl estimated that about 250 applicants were denied admission because of the early closing.

Throughout the school year, admissions has turned away hundreds of students.

About 500 applicants for fall

quarter and about another 100 for winter quarter were turned away because of deadlines and more strict admissions standards, Riehl said.

"There was enough student demand this year that it would have been helpful if it (the enrollment ceiling) had been higher," Riehl commented.

Nevertheless, Riehl sees admissions unhampered by

enrollment lids in the near future.

The number of high school graduates will be declining in the 1990s, Riehl explained, and so "enrollment ceilings will probably be a thing of the past fairly soon."

Admissions is wide open for summer and fall and Riehl doesn't see early admissions closures for either quarter.

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Conflict invades kids' dreams

By Tom Yearian

The conflict between Jews and Arabs in Israel dominates every facet of the country's social, political and economic life. It dominates the dreamlife of the country's children as well, said Yoram Bilu, an Israeli scholar who spoke at Western Wednesday.

"(Israeli children) have an almost obsessive preoccupation with the conflict," Bilu said.

"Every fifth to sixth dream of a Jewish child and every fourth dream of an Arab child involves some form of conflict with the other side," he said.

Bilu, a psychology professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, spent two years with a team of students collecting accounts of 2,000 dreams from children living in villages, kibbutzim and refugee camps in Israel and the West Bank.

He said the accounts indicate a distressing level of hostile and violent dreams, a level that increases with the turbulence of the children's environment.

Only 10 percent of the dreams of

kibbutz children involved aggression, Bilu said. But more than 60 percent of the dreams reported by children in refugee camps on the West Bank reflected the Jewish-Arab conflict.

In most of the dreams, children are almost exclusively the victims, Bilu said. They are either direct recipients of adult anger and violence or become swept up in violence between adults.

The dream descriptions also suggest the children feel little sense of security, Bilu said.

"In all the groups studied, the house — the living quarters — is a place of violence. All the children, both Jewish and Arab, seem to have developed a sense of vulnerability at home."

That vulnerability, he added, extends to schools in their dreams, with terrorists and strangers making sudden violent attacks against children.

Bilu said the study indicates several differences between Arab and Jewish children. Jewish children, he said, tended to be much more ambivalent and reluctant to admit the existence of conflict in their

dreams. He said this reluctance may be a result of a conflict they feel between the hostilities that surround them and an ideology that preaches peaceful relations with others.

In contrast, Arab children were quite straightforward about who their enemies are and show no need to conceal the identities of people in their dreams.

The study is groundbreaking in some respects, Bilu said. Most previous studies of children's dreams have been clinically oriented and focused on the covert meaning of dreams. The assumption, he said, was that dreams were personal and idiosyncratic in nature.

But the findings of this study, he said, show "a strong continuity between what goes on in our waking lives and our dream lives."

Bilu said he plans to publish the study's conclusions in a popular journal rather than an academic one to reach as many people as possible on both sides. He said he hopes it will contribute to a lasting coexistence between Arabs and Jews.

Women Get a Holiday. March 8 is International Working Women's Day, probably the most widely observed holiday of recent origin. It commemorates an 1857 march by female garment and textile workers in New

York City. It is notable because it is observed in both Western and Iron Curtain countries. In Russia and China, it is a national holiday and flowers or gifts are presented to women workers.

All Women's Band. The MO's, a local all women's band, will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 8, in the Viking Union lounge.

Admission is \$1.50.

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 originator.

WINTER BACHELOR DEGREE & PROVISIONAL/INITIAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES: Pay degree and/or certification fees to the Cashier by today (Mar. 8) if you have not already done so. List of fees required for winter graduates is on file at the Cashier's, VU Plaza, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Questions on graduation requirements outstanding should be directed to Credit Evaluation section of Registrar's Office, OM230. Candidates are reminded that adjustments to evaluation on file must be approved in writing and submitted to evaluator in OM230.

JUNIOR WRITING EXAM will be given at 1 p.m. Mon., Mar. 18. Students must pre-register at the Testing Center, OM120, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Mar. 12-15. Bring picture ID for registration. No fee required.

BIOLOGY 101 LABS WILL MEET the first week of classes spring quarter.

SPRING QUARTER PARKING: Winter quarter parking permits may be renewed for spring quarter through Fri., Mar. 15, at the Parking Services Office. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Quarterly permits that are not renewed go on sale Mon., Mar. 18, on a first-come, first-served basis.

WESTERN PREVIEW is looking for guides to help host visiting high school and transfer students, and parents; Apr. 17. If you are interested, contact Student-to-Student desk in Admissions, OM200, 676-3440. Deadline to sign up is Mar. 15.

FOREIGN STUDY: The spring deadline for applying to **Morelia, Mexico**, is today (Mar. 8). An orientation meeting for all students enrolled in the spring program will be held from 2:30-5 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 14, in OM400F. • Fall, winter and spring 1985-86 brochures for **London, Avignon and Cologne** are now in the Foreign Study Office, OM400. Call 676-3298 for more information.

NEW EDUCATION ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS: The State Board of Education has announced that effective Feb. 24 all candidates admitted to a professional education program must achieve a minimum score of 80 on the Washington Pre-College Test (WPC)—representing the standard score on the verbal composite plus the standard score on the quantitative composite—or an equivalent score on the comparable portions of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Test (ACT).

JOHN BASTYR COLLEGE OF NATUROPATHIC MEDICINE, Seattle, will be recruiting on campus Tues., Mar. 12. Informational session: 11:30 a.m., OM280 (30 minutes). Drop-in: 1-2 p.m. All interested students are welcome.

VETERANS OUTREACH CENTER is open daily from 8 a.m. to noon in VU220, offering help with counseling, employment, veteran referral service, Veterans Administration. Drop by or call 676-3460, ext. 47.

SEX INFORMATION CENTER is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Six different types of condoms available. For more information on these and other sex-related issues, visit VU214 or call 676-3460, ext. 29.

WOMEN'S ISSUE GROUP meets from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays in VU219.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CLUB meets from 4-6 p.m. Fridays in VA464. Office hours: 1-3 p.m. daily, VU220.

WOMENSPACE: Feminist open discussion rap group, 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. • Lesbian support group, 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays. Childcare available. Fairhaven Dorm #10, Rm. 1035, 676-3692.

STRATA is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in VU216. Stop by for coffee. • **Films:** "An Evening of Madness: Reagan, Reefers and Sex," 6:30 p.m. today (Mar. 8), LH4. Everyone welcome. Admission free. • **Brown-bag lunch:** noon to 1 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 14, VA460—"Biofeedback." • **Social hour:** 4-6 p.m. Fri., Mar. 15, La Pinata (1317 Commercial).

Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

Floating Point Systems Inc., Mon., Mar. 11. Computer Science majors. Sign up in OM280.
Lake Washington School District, Tues., Mar. 12. Education majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Mar. 5.
Westours-Klondike Hotel, Fri., Mar. 15. Summer only. Sign up in OM280.

Registration change will speed process

By Vaughn Cocks

All Western students are familiar with the less-than-perfect world of course registration—lineups, red tape and more lineups can dominate the scene, particularly during fall registration.

But help appears to be on the way. The registration center is about to complete a changeover to on-line registration. This means instead of plodding through six time-consuming steps, beginning summer quarter each student will be able to complete his registration by visiting a single station, where a computer operator types in the desired courses, and the student emerges a few minutes later with a printout of his timetable. No more cards.

The new system currently is being tried out on students enrolling in College of Business and Economics courses, variable-credit courses and independent study.

But Associated Students Registrar Joe St. Hilaire said those tak-

ing part don't notice any improvement because they still have to go through the process of picking up cards. This trial run, he said, is mostly to give the registrar's office a chance to evaluate the system.

"We like what we've seen so far," he said.

St. Hilaire said his office has been planning to switch to on-line registration since it purchased its first two terminals seven years ago. But the changeover was delayed by a lack of funds to hire someone to program into the computer course restrictions, such as limited class size and written permission. That, he said, was a big obstacle.

Then last year, after IBM terminated its service contract and eliminated this areas repairman, on whom the card system depended, Western hired a programmer, Mary Jo Lewis.

St. Hilaire said he hopes to have any bugs worked out of the system in time for fall registration at Carver Gym, where he expects to have 20 terminals in action.

"We won't have that four-floor

circus over there next fall," he said.

And because registration will be confined to one floor, St. Hilaire said only about 50 people will be needed to work, compared to 70 in the past.

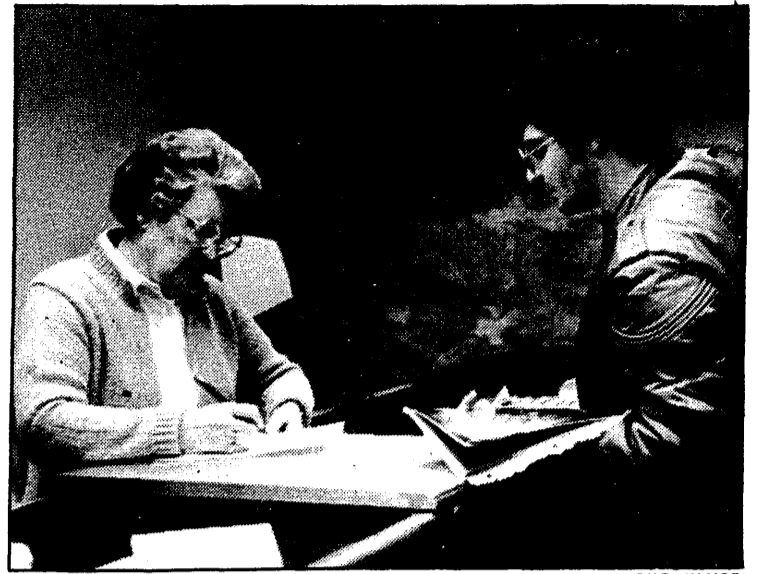
St. Hilaire estimated the current registration procedure takes from 10 to 30 minutes to complete, once students get in the door. He said it takes longer in the afternoon because more students show up then.

Not only should the new system be easier and faster than the old, but it will put an end to the practice of students picking up cards for friends who register later.

"We've had a lot of problems with cards being transferred," St. Hilaire said.

And while St. Hilaire said the new system will be a definite improvement, he conceded, "A year from now we may decide this kind of registration isn't the cat's pajamas."

So what then? St. Hilaire said one alternative would be to adopt an optical-scanning system like the one used by Washington State



DOUG MILNOR

Pulling cards may soon be a thing of the past as Western changes to on-line registration.

University. He said at WSU, students list the courses they want and let the computer do the rest.

But even that system has draw-

backs. For example, students must wait two weeks to receive their timetables, and they have no control over which sections they get.

Suspect sexual harassment?

Confronting problem first step to solution

By Mark Connolly

Sexual harassment of students on Western's campus takes different forms, from suggestive glances to rape, said Western's Director of Affirmative Action Leslie Nix.

Unwanted touching, persistent asking for dates after clear refusal and phoning students' homes are other examples, she added.

Nix said she often hears students complain about faculty making sexist remarks in class. She explained the potential danger in those instances is that students, particularly those early in their college careers, look to professors as experts and examples of behavior.

Fairhaven professor Connie Faulker said, "I don't think students understand that there's a legal

recourse to sexual harassment in the classroom."

Faulker said she used to hear many students from all over campus complain of sexual harassment. So, three years ago, she helped organize an ad hoc committee to address the problem.

From there, then-President Paul Olscamp appointed a committee that formulated Western's "Policy on Sexual Harassment of Students" approved by the Board of Trustees in February, 1983.

Connie Copeland of the Office of Student Affairs, who hears most of the sexual harassment complaints on campus, said "Ten years ago, it wasn't even against the law. Our culture didn't see it as inappropriate before."

She said few other campuses nationwide had similar policies at

the time Western's was being drafted.

Western's policy states the following: Sexual harassment...is a form of sexual discrimination, and, as such, is a violation of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments.

Nix said, "The big thing is to get the students to complain. They suffer that feeling of distress privately without seeking assistance."

Copeland said over the past two-and-a-half years, she has handled probably 15 student cases. Only one victim was a male. Nix said she handles between five and ten complaints each year, roughly one-third are by men.

One initial step students can take if they even suspect they are victims of sexual harassment is to talk with a trained counselor.

Sandra Taylor, director of Western's Counseling Center, said, "We're likely to be one of the first places students come to."

Taylor explained that students come to the Counseling Center to express their emotional feelings about sexual harassment. They talk confidentially with a counselor, and can return for follow-up sessions.

"We also make it clear to the students that there's a policy, and that they can talk with someone of authority," she added.

Another initial contact that can be made is the Office of Student Affairs.

Copeland said, "My function is to provide advice, counseling and referral to individuals who feel

they may be victims of sexual harassment.

"It's confidential, and no steps are taken unless the individual wants it to happen," she added.

Copeland said she looks for three criterion in defining sexual harassment: The existence of unequal power, between a student and faculty member, for instance; a negative impact on the victim's education or employment opportunities; and that the behavior is unwanted.

She said she has a procedure in talking to a student who has come to her with a possible incident of sexual harassment. First, Copeland will have the individual state clearly what the complaint is. Next, she will look for signs of a pattern—remarks such as "other girls say the same thing," "the grapevine knows," or that the harasser is "known for" some inappropriate behavior. Finally, she will ask the student to clearly define what he or she wants to see happen.

"The goal is to stop the harassing behavior, not punish somebody. Though in some cases, sanctions are important," Copeland said.

If the student wants to confront the harasser, Copeland suggests the victim first verbally state very clearly to the harasser what the behavior is, and that the victim wants it stopped.

Another technique for confrontation Copeland said has been very effective is writing a letter. Her office provides guidelines for an appropriate letter to be presented

to the harasser.

Nix said, "There tends to be a higher percentage of reduction of harassment after such a letter."

Her responsibility as director of Affirmative Action is to handle formal written complaints a victim may wish to file. This procedure can lead to a formal investigation.

According to Western's policy, a copy of the signed complaint from the victim is forwarded to the appropriate vice president. The vice president will forward a copy to the accused, and continue the investigation to determine whether sexual harassment has taken place.

"Names will never be released by the university, ever," Copeland said.

She said only the accused, the vice president and the Affirmative Action office will know the victim's identity.

The university will protect the students from retaliation, Western's policy states.

Nix said that arrangements can be made to have a third party grade the student's coursework in lieu of the accused faculty, to avoid retaliation.

A decision by the vice president follows, determining whether sexual harassment has taken place. Each side is able to appeal the decision.

If it has been determined that sexual harassment has taken place, a written statement becomes part of the harasser's permanent file, and recommended actions are taken, including possible dismissal from the university.

Both Copeland and Nix stated it's difficult to judge whether the presence of the policy on the sexual harassment of students has reduced incidents.

But, Nix added, "If there's a policy, people are more likely to come forward."

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HELP KEEP TEENAGERS OFF THE STREET

'Bagger goes national

• **BATES**, from p. 1
enabled them to reserve space in the gym and have access to nets and other equipment.

Bates spent last summer participating in tournaments in Olympia and Portland, and promoting "hacky sack" through demonstrations for the Wham-o toy company.

When he returned to school last fall, he reorganized the AS Hacky Sack Club into what now is called the Western Washington University Footbagging Club. Open to anyone, the club receives basic funding from the AS to purchase equipment and memberships to the World Footbagging Association for all club members.

In January, the club sponsored a local footbag tournament, and, from the 30 participants, sent four to the regional tournament in February at the University of Washington.

The local and regional footbag tournaments are judged on the basis of consecutive kicks — how many

times the footbag can be kicked without touching the ground or upper body.

Bates won the local tournament with 712 kicks, 548 kicks more than the second place footbagger.

Photos by Janice Keller

Bates went on to win the regional competition at the University of Washington as well, which entitles him to an all-expense-paid trip in late April to the national footbag competition in Chicago, where he will compete against 14 people from different Association of Collegiate Union International regions around the U.S. and Canada.

At the regional competition, Bates competed against people from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Although the competition was still based on consecutive kicks, the total score of three rounds of kicking determined the winner.

Holding second place going into the last round, and down by 400 kicks, Bates pulled through with 1,500 kicks to win the tournament with 3,212 total kicks.

"I was getting cramps in my legs after 1,000!" he said. "On my last attempt, I freaked out the guy who was ahead (by kicking so many) and he kicked it twice and dropped it," he added.

The judging is more complex at the national level. Competitors are scored on consecutive kicks as well as free style footbagging, which is getting difficult tricks into a routine, and net sack.

Net sack, "which is my forte," Bates said, is played over a 5-foot net against an opponent and combines the rules and scoring of tennis and volleyball. The object is not to let the footbag touch the ground or the upper body while volleying it over the net, with three kicks per side.

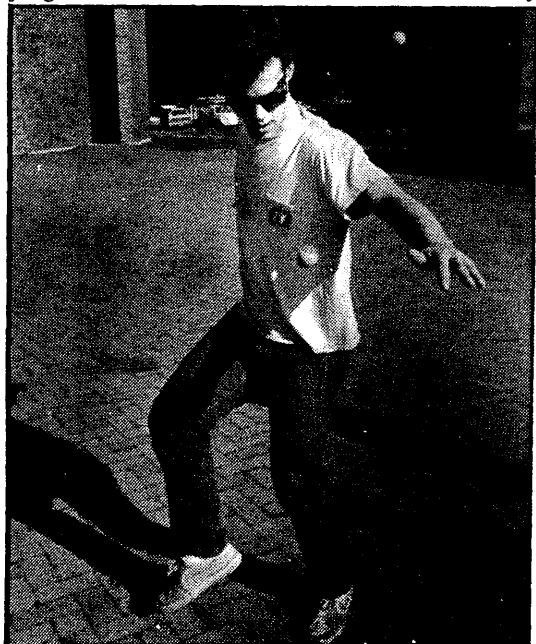
"I doubt I'll do well in the consecutive kick category," he said, "since the world record-holder will be there." Andy Lindor, from Illinois, holds the record with 17,000 consecutive kicks, which took him three-and-a-half hours, Bates said.

"But I think I have a good chance in net sack," he added.

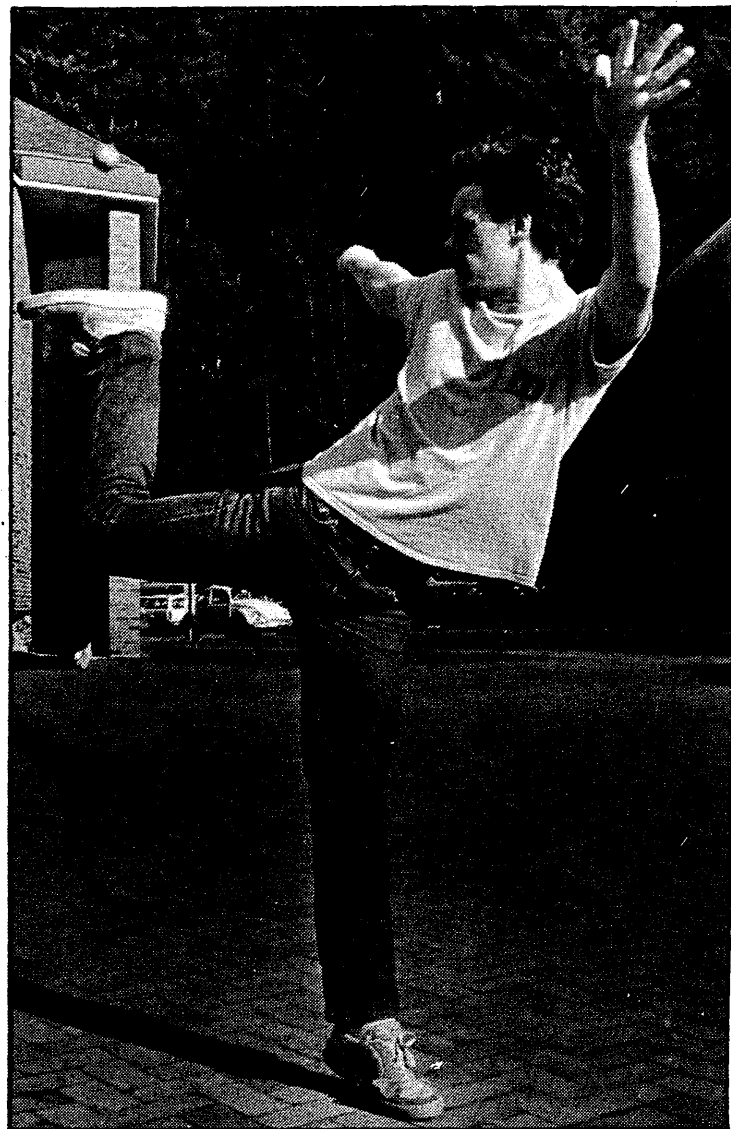
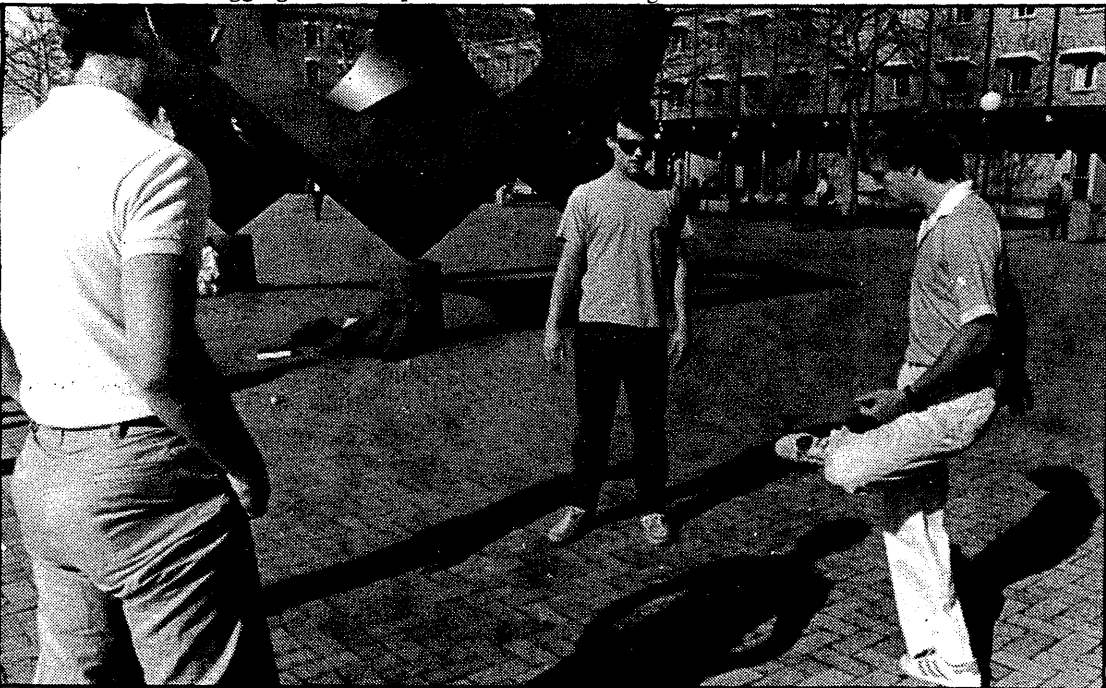
Although Bates enjoys the competition and is proud of his footbagging success, he still just kicks for the fun of it.

"When you formalize footbagging, it loses something in the transition. You lose the informality that it's based on," he said.

"Competition is fun and a great way to release tension, but sometimes it's great to just relax and kick in circles — just having fun socializing and keeping the footbag in the air..."



Rick Bates keeps the bag aloft by using his lower body (above). Kicking in groups is the most common form of footbagging. Below, Bates (center), "Bernie" (left) and "Face" (right) enjoy the sun while footbagging in Red Square.



Footbagging

...it began as knee therapy

By Janice Keller

A physical coordination game with few rules, footbagging involves using the feet, knees, thighs and hips to kick and pass a small leather bag without letting it touch the ground or the body above the waist.

The game can be played alone, by a player practicing consecutive kicks or tricks, in informal groups of two or more kicking in a circle, or organized into games of "net sack," played over a net combining tennis and volleyball rules.

Many East Asian and native American games are similar to footbagging in using the feet, regional footbagging champ Rick Bates said, but they also include use of the upper body.

"Footbagging is the only sport that play is confined to the lower body only," Bates said.

The relatively young sport of footbagging began in the early 1970s as a therapy exercise, Bates said.

Looking for an exercise to strengthen the knees, John Stahl-

burger of Portland tried kicking around a little bag filled with popcorn. Although it didn't suffice as knee therapy, Stahlburger found it increased mobility, flexibility and coordination.

Besides all that, Bates said, as he explained the history of footbagging, "it was fun!"

Stahlburger tried different designs and stuffing, and came up with a soft leather bag an inch to an inch-and-a-half in diameter, with baseball-style stitching filled with plastic beads.

In 1972, he began producing and promoting the footbag under the brand name "Hacky sack" in the Portland area.

Later, Stahlburger combined forces with the Wham-o toy company, producers of Frisbees, which still makes and distributes the original "Hacky sack" brand footbag.

The product was expanded nationally and soon other toy companies began producing footbags. A variety of brands now are available, Bates said, in different sizes and stitching patterns.

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Young women's team starts season



JULIE STEELE

Dolores Montgomery (left) and Genevieve Pfueller (right) glide along the track in preparation for track season, which starts this weekend in Tacoma.

Track and field squad defends title

By Holly Blomberg

The main challenge Western's youthful women's track and field team faces this season is integrating team members and building their team, Coach Tony Bartlett said.

Because of their youth, more than half the squad is competing for the first time at the college level. The Vikings will come along more slowly. They won't show their strength until mid-April, Bartlett said.

He said the team doesn't spend a lot of time on strategies. The aim is to get the team members in the best shape through physiological training, he said.

The four top women are team captain Rhonda Haag, sprinters Kathy Miller and Lola Johnston and distance runner Genevieve Pfueller.

One of only two seniors on the team, Haag is a two-time All-American javelin thrower. She is in the seven-event heptathlon, which includes the shot put, javelin, long

jump, high jump, 200-meter dash and 800-meter run as well as the 100-meter hurdles.

Sophomore Miller and junior Johnston, 200- and 400-meter runners, are both All-Americans from last year. Miller is the district champion and school record-holder for the 400, while Johnston holds the school record in the 200.

Pfueller, a freshman, is the NAIA District I cross-country champion who finished ninth at the national cross-country championship at Kenosha, Wis., last fall. Pfueller's finish was the highest ever for a Western woman at nationals.

Every course she ran on she ran faster than any previous Western woman, Bartlett said.

Other promising athletes Bartlett mentioned include sophomore Diane Gort, defending district discus champion; sophomore Karen Gannon, heptathlon participant, 100-meter hurdler and high jumper; freshman shotputter Katherine Kernoodle; sophomore sprinter Diane Holly; and sophomore distance runner (3000- and 5000-meter) Delores Montgomery.

New team members include freshman Melissa MacNeill, a Class A state champion high jumper, and sophomore sprinter Nancy Moore, a transfer from Bellevue Community College.

Senior Denise Steele, who has returned from a trip to Europe, will compete in the 800. She ran that event at nationals two years ago.

Bartlett said the Washington Developmental Meet last Saturday at Husky Stadium was an ice-breaker to "get the ball rolling."

Kathy Miller placed second overall in the 400 with 48.7 seconds. Shotputter Katherine Kernoodle threw 38-11 1/2, placing third. Genevieve Pfueller won the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:44.7.

Bartlett said Pfueller's time was good considering it is early in the season.

He said Pfueller, who usually likes to jump right in with a strong early pace, was conservative, not asserting herself until later in the second half.

Most teams still are training heavily, Bartlett said. Viking women have been training since the first week of the quarter, and a large percentage of people were working out fall quarter.

He said Pacific Lutheran University, Simon Fraser University and the University of Puget Sound all are capable of challenging the Vikings for their District I title, which Western has claimed each of the last two years.

Men's track expects great year

By Bob Green

Seeking to defend its dynasty this spring will be Western's men's track team. In the past four years, the Vikings have won four NAIA District I championships.

Last spring, Western romped to the district championship, winning by a whopping 47 points while tying for 11th at the NAIA national meet.

This year should be no exception, with 26 returning lettermen and some outstanding recruits fresh out of high school.

A big factor in the success of the squad has been extremely strong depth.

"What we try to do every year is to have a balanced team. Last year we qualified 37 people for the district meet. I think it's possible to get near that figure again this season," Coach Ralph Vernacchia said.

The Vikings are strong in all events except the middle distances. Most of those runners graduated.

"We'll be fairly well-balanced, with our strongest areas being the race walk and the jumping events," Vernacchia said.

A recent unexpected loss in the 800 and 1500 meters is cross country ace Chris Caviezel, who can't attend Western this spring because of financial difficulties.

This leaves these events to the promising, but inexperienced freshmen and sophomores, Caviezel said.

As for the Vikings' key event, the 10000-meter racewalk, Torry Lingbloom returns after a year's absence. Lingbloom, who owns the Western record of 46:50, earned All-America honors, placing fifth in 1981, second in 1982 and ninth in 1983, Vernacchia said.

Two-time All-American and district title-holder Allan James, who placed third at nationals last spring with a 49:30 clocking, also is returning.

Two other national participants last season are returning as well. Steeplechaser Rick Buckenmeyer,

who placed seventh with a time of 9:16.1, missed All-American honors by just one place, while high jumper Kurt Hanson cleared a Western record height of 6-10 1/4.

Making a comeback is decathlete Jeff Neubauer, who suffered a severely pulled hamstring muscle while doing squat lifts at the start of the 1983 season. Last year, he set the Western record with 6,744 points.

Vernacchia said Neubauer appears to be over his injury, and is ready to compete.

Neubauer said he is feeling good and is anxious to better his record.

"I'm going for somewhere around 7,100 points because this year the scoring tables were changed to put a better balance on all of the events, which should boost the scores," Neubauer said.

Vernacchia said other athletes who are close to being national qualifiers include: distance runners Brad Adams, Rick Sherman and Paul Smith; sprinters Garron Smith, Fred Pulphus, Rob Soo

and Paul Thorsteinson; hurdlers Rick Anderson, Trey Cummings and Dave Woodward; and high jumper Steve Monda and long jumper Jay Wangsmo.

Smith, a three-year letterman, tied the school record in the 100 meters last season with a 10.7, set in 1937 by Walt Schilaty. Smith was also part of the 4X100 meter relay, along with Pulphus, Soo and Thorsteinson, that set a school standard of 42.6.

Two exceptional freshman standouts are discus thrower Brad VanPeurssem, from Mercer Island High School, who placed fourth at the State AAA meet last year, and ex-Sehome long jumper Tim Horst, who was on the 4X100 meter relay team that finished first at the State AA meet.

Vernacchia said the key to success is not putting emphasis on just one event, but on all of them.

"Our athletes are encouraged to compete in more than one event. Then we work on bringing out our best performances."

Hockey here Friday night

After uncertainties about whether Friday nights will continue to be hockey nights, Western Coach John Utendale said this Friday's game against the University of British Columbia's intramural champions will be played, as scheduled.

Utendale said the Vikings were having trouble paying the Bakerview Ice Arena rent, about \$220 per game.

The arena recently cut its prices in half. Utendale said the UBC team offered to pay the other half of the ice rent for this game. Now Western will have to pay only \$50.

The Vikings, who will travel to Los Angeles March 29 to 31 for the Western United States Hockey Tournament, lost 6-4 last Friday to the Chilliwack, B.C. Bruins. The injury-ridden Vikings also lost 9-3 to UBC on March 2.

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Saga Striving to provide

By Jeffrey Andrews

There's more to feeding an army than just multiplying the recipe several times. The same is true for feeding the dining hall customers at Western.

As Western's food service provider, the Saga Corp. is responsible for preparing large quantities—approximately 3,050 portions of dinner each night—and providing a good quality, nutritious meal.

Food Service Director Rick Waldt said serving large quantities is different than serving a family of four for three reasons. First, a variety of entrees must be offered, second, the atmosphere of a dining hall is different than a person's dining room, and finally the recipe must be modified for large quantities.

Waldt said he works to make sure students are offered a wide variety of food.

At least three entrees are offered for each meal including an entree for vegetarians. A committee reviews the menu each month to make sure entrees aren't repeated too often.

Waldt said students complain about not enough variety in food offerings. He said he believes, however, that students perceive a lack of choice because they are afraid to try new foods.

Waldt referred to his own college experience and said that because his mom was German, his family ate a lot of meat, potatoes, sauerkraut and vegetables. But no lasagna, Mexican food or salads.

"When I saw eggplant parmesan for the first time," Waldt said, "I didn't want any of that jazz."

"We get compared to what they (students) ate at home," he added. "Most of the time it's not a favorable comparison."

Atmosphere also is important in institutional dining.

"When you feed 1,000 people in a huge room, (like Vikings Commons) it takes away the intimacy of the environment," said Waldt.

Dining halls often are decorated according to the season, to make them more personable. About once a month, Saga offers a special meal to break the monotony of the program.

For example, one Wednesday was "Drive-in movie night." The dining halls were decorated to resemble a theater atmosphere and employees dressed the part, instead of wearing company uniforms, Waldt said.

For the occasion, drive-in foods, such as popcorn, pizza, hot dogs and hamburgers were served.

The final difference of institutional dining is that recipes must be modified because of the large quantities, Waldt said. Spices, he explained, tend to dominate if multiplied according to the number of portions needed.

Saga has been the food service contractor at Western for 25 years. Currently, the company is in the middle of its third year of a five-year contract with the university.

Housing and Dining Director Keith Guy said after this year Western has the option on a yearly basis to review the contract and open up bidding for a new contract, possibly with a new company. But unless Saga's service slips to an unacceptable level, Guy said it likely will continue to be the food service provider at Western for many years.

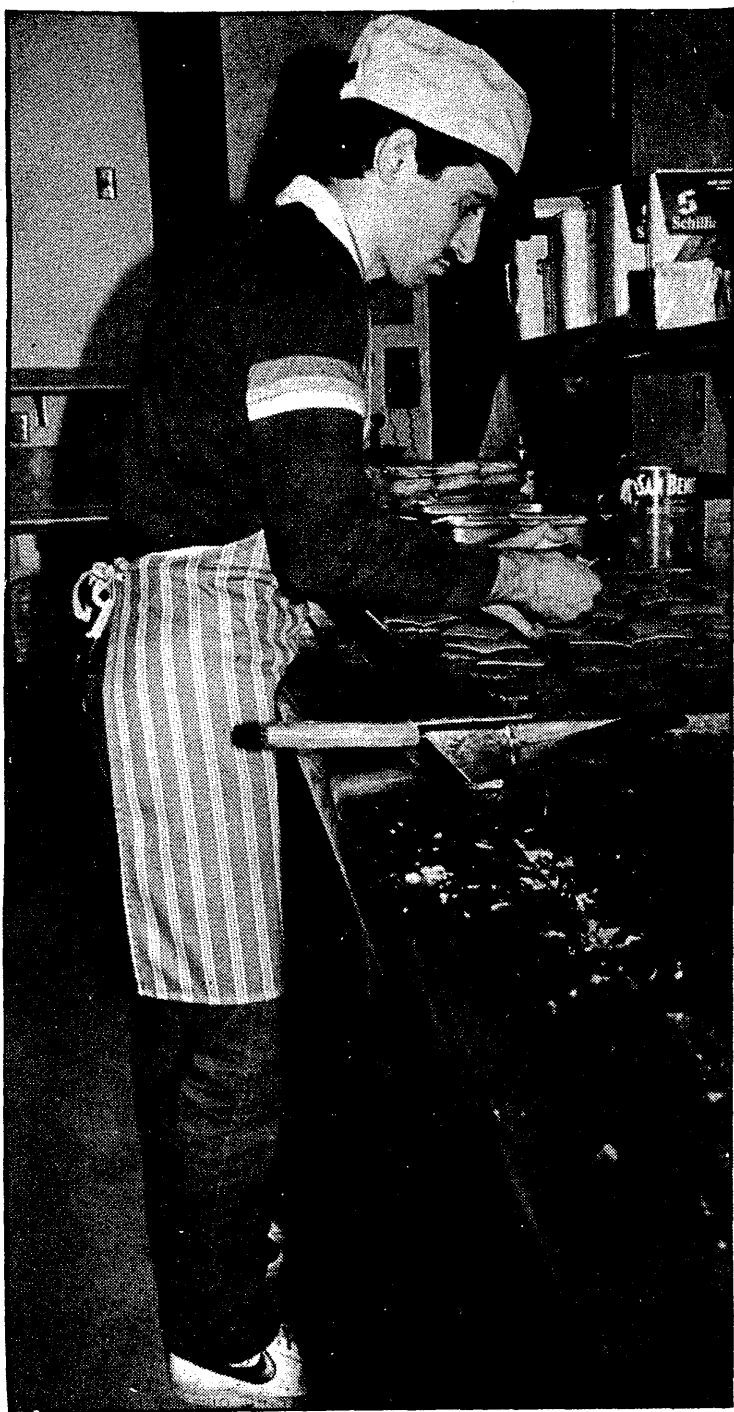
He said he is pleased with Saga because of a good quality food price. Of the \$2.21-meal room and day, seven days a food service. The per day is \$5.50.

At Central Washington provided by the university contractor. A student comparing showed that the price is cheaper at Western.

The Saga programers because it provides Guy said.

The contract with students will be employed of the food service, currently are on Saga.

Guy said the food Western is unique to university program week. Washington



BOB BOLER/JACK

Saga cook Dave Rosi positions cheese slices onto a puzzle of sizzling hamburgers at the Fairhaven dining hall kitchen.

What's in a name

Saga: What does it mean? It means food service to more than 2,600 students at Western, but it doesn't mean "Stuart Anderson's Gourmet Association" like many seem to believe.

Restaurateur Stuart Anderson, known for his name on the Black Angus restaurant chain, doesn't own Saga. In fact, since 1973, Saga has owned Black Angus.

The name of Western's food service contractor comes from the Indian word *Kanadesaga*, meaning "Geneva." Geneva, New York is where Saga started its first food service operation. It all started at Hobart College in 1948. Saga now

serves almost 400 s

Saga started a H ision, in 1963, an approximately 115 retirement commu

Saga expanded business and indus market. The same the restaurant busi two pizza compan combined to form Pizza chain. Two y acquired another Turtle restaurant

Saga now has more than 1,100 lo wide. It has 40,000 generates about \$7 year.

Someone who cares like mom

By Jeffrey Andrews

Shelly Zylstra is like a mom to more than 2,600 Western students who eat in the Ridgeway, Fairhaven and Viking Commons dining halls.

Zylstra is the nutritionist for Western's food service contractor, Saga Corp. Her job includes reviewing the menu and educating people about nutrition. Her goal, she said, is to provide the quality and type of food Mom would make.

Whether talking about planning the menu, or choosing the food, Zylstra always

stresses that something is done because "your mom would do it."

But Zylstra says she's not like Mom in one way: She won't make you eat your peas. She presents students nutritional information in various forms such as table tents and bulletin boards.

"If they read them, cool," she said. "If they don't, well, it's their choice."

Educating students is an important part of Zylstra's job, and if a student needs more information than can be found on dining hall bulletin boards, Zylstra sits patiently in her office on the lower floor of Viking Commons waiting to answer questions.

One cannot help but notice the nutrition paraphernalia upon entering her office. The walls are lined with posters. One is a picture of an ugly bulldog. The top of the poster reads "You are what you eat." Another poster shows two feet on a bathroom scale that registers 280 pounds. The top of this poster reads, "Is it something you ate?"

Zylstra sat attentively at her desk. As she

talked she emphasized her points with gentle hand gestures — a knock on the door interrupted the conversation.

Two young female students entered the office. "Can I help you?" Zylstra asked. One

of the two, a slender, short-haired blond, neatly dressed, sat in a chair directly in front of the desk. The other stood patiently in the back of the room.

The woman in the chair asked Zylstra for a list of foods containing high protein or high carbohydrates. She said her doctor has diagnosed her as having hypoglycemia, (low blood sugar) and recommended she eat high protein foods. She is supposed to avoid foods with high carbohydrates.

After listening to the woman for a short while, Zylstra then went to the file cabinet to retrieve some cards containing the information the girl requested.

Another knock can be heard. This time a male student entered. He waited patiently in a chair in the back of the room while Zylstra continued to help the first woman.

When the two women left, the young man

requested information for a term paper. He explained he was working on a paper on muscle development. Zylstra again went to the file cabinet. She retrieved a magazine. On the cover is a picture of bodybuilder Arnold Schwarzenegger.

"I just love this man," Zylstra said laughing and pointing to the cover. She later revealed that she didn't care for the muscular bulk on the bodybuilder's frame, but said she liked his shoulders.

Zylstra said about half the people who come in ask for term paper references, and half come in for nutritional advice.

"This is my favorite part of the job," Zylstra said, referring to talking to students. "I love talking to students. If I didn't I wouldn't be here."

She compared helping students with term papers with fishing.

"I have lecture notes this thick," she said, holding her left hand up, separating the thumb and forefinger to show a thickness of about two inches.

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BOB BOLER/JACK

meals a week, Central offers 19 meals a week.

Plans which offer less than three meals a day usually eliminate meals on weekends, Guy said. WSU offers a Sunday brunch instead of breakfast and lunch.

The philosophy for eliminating meals, Guy said, is to lower cost. But he said he's not convinced that eliminating meals would lower costs enough to justify doing so at Western.

The University of Washington food service program also is different from Western's program. Western students can eat as much as they want for the same price. UW students pay individually for each item.

Some argue that Western's program is inequitable in this way, Guy said. Everybody pays the same price. But because eating habits vary, all do not eat the same amount.

The UW program also eliminates most food waste, Guy said. Students are less likely to throw away something they paid for.

Students at Western have been surveyed about switching to a cash basis similar to the UW, but most have said no, Guy said. About 65 percent of those surveyed preferred the current system, he added.

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trition is important in the Zyl-
he's not as strict as one might
says she lets her kids eat candy.

When comparing her family's eating hab-
its to others, however, she said other families
don't give their kids enough variety in the
foods they serve.

At her house, Zylstra says she has at least
eight varieties of cold cereal in the cupboard
at one time. She also considers herself
almost "back to nature." She grows most of
her own vegetables in a quarter-acre garden,
and she bakes most of her own bread.

Zylstra has been the nutritionist at
Western for six years. Before that she was a
food service manager at California State
University at Sacramento. She graduated
from Washington State University in 1975,
with a degree in foods nutrition institution.
In 1976 she spent a year in medical school at
Indiana University, Purdue University at
Indianapolis, but she did not complete her
degree.

If she could do anything else, she says she
would like to get in food management,
where she could get "her hands dirty."

But for now, she says, she will continue
her current job as long as she enjoys being
with students and they enjoy being with her.

Center serves community Volunteers help in crises

By Sandy Treece

A middle-aged man stumbles to his house, drunk and depressed. His wife greets him, only to hear he has lost his job. Angry words turn to shouts and shouts turn to shoves. Fearful and frustrated, his wife hastily dials the crisis line number. A calm voice answers. Help is on the way.

This is a typical scene encountered by the volunteers of the Whatcom County Crisis Center. The center is a non-profit, United Way agency serving the community through crisis intervention.

Programs include an emergency outreach team, rape relief, domestic violence groups and a 24-hour crisis line.

The Outreach Team provides face-to-face counseling. Volunteers are paired in male/female teams and are on call one night a week, from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. The teams work closely with the police in domestic violence cases but will not respond to a call where weapons are in use.

"The training made me more aware of real peoples' problems, not just the statistics."

—Debbie Brink

Rape Relief is a program designed to provide legal, medical and emotional help for rape victims. Volunteers furnish victims with information about filing charges and required medical examinations. The program provides short-term counseling for victims and referral information for victims needing additional help.

In the Domestic Violence program volunteers act as peer counselors in support groups. "New

experimental program that will be adopted by other agencies if the treatment is proven to be beneficial.

The Crisis Line is operated around the clock by volunteers in four-hour shifts. Robinson explained the Crisis Line is the "central hub of the entire program." Callers often make an initial call to the Crisis Line and then are referred to a specific program.

Volunteers at the center must be prepared to handle everything from transportation needs to potential suicide cases, he said.

Western Student Debbie Brink became a volunteer last December and has recently completed her training.

"The training made me more aware of real peoples' problems, not just the statistics," Brink said.

All volunteers undergo 45 hours of training during a three-week period. The training prepares the volunteers for what they might encounter involving alcoholism, drugs, suicide, mental illness, depression, rape and domestic violence. They also are instructed in appropriate communication skills and ethics.

"Some people come in with fantasies of saving someone," Robinson said. "Volunteers cannot enforce their value systems on others."

Trainees also participate in a three-week practicum. They observe and work with an experienced volunteer in the program of their choice.

Following the practicum, trainees are evaluated on communication skills and knowledge of the overall operation of a program.

"Most new volunteers experience some anxiety and fear until they answer their first phone call or go on outreach for the first time," Robinson said. "The practicum helps ease them into it."

Brink, a member of the Out-

reaches was called "Sun Crisis Center" and operated out of the CCM building.

In 1973, the center was given a staffing grant by the Whatcom Counseling and Psychiatric Clinic. The money enabled the program to expand. Moving to its current location at 124 E. Holly, the center was renamed "Rising Sun Crisis Center" and included the Crisis Line and Outreach Team.

In 1977, it became the Whatcom County Crisis Line and added the Rape Relief and Domestic Violence programs. It currently is funded by the United Way, city and county revenue sharing and community bingo games.

"It really helps people to be able to talk with someone who is outside their situation."

—Debbie Brink

The center employs 12 part-time staff and about 80 volunteers. Volunteers are asked to make a minimum six-month commitment for four to eight hours a week.

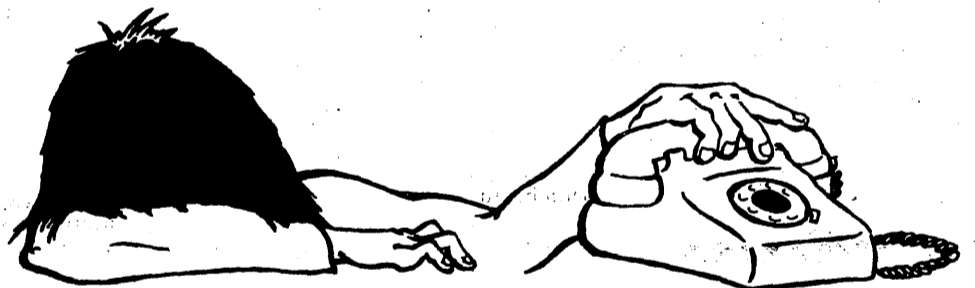
"We have a lot of people power," Robinson said. "Some volunteers stay with us six and eight years."

Some volunteers are recovering alcoholics and drug users or have police records. A few have experienced abusive relationships. They must inform the staff of their past history, but are not screened out since past problems often make them more effective.

"The best teacher is experience," Robinson said.

The center does maintain the right to run a police check on a prospective volunteer.

About one-third of the volunteers are students. Currently, two Western students are doing their internships there. Robinson said that he appreciates the younger



CHRIS BALDWIN

Beginnings" is a support group for women who have left abusive partners. It meets once a week and provides long-term counseling in areas such as building self-esteem, becoming assertive, stress management and vocational/career planning.

Anger Control Training (ACT) is designed for the abusive person. ACT helps the person find new ways to control and vent anger.

The center's program director, John Robinson, said ACT is an

reach Team, first learned of the Whatcom County Crisis Center from a flyer posted on the Viking Union bulletin board.

"I was actually looking for a job, but I wanted to do something worthwhile," she said.

Brink is interested in psychology and health and is excited by the opportunity to help people, she said.

The center was started 14 years ago by two members of Campus Christian Ministry. It originally

volunteer's eagerness and the older volunteer's experience.

Robinson stressed that the center is equipped to offer only short-

term help, with the exception of the Domestic Violence program. The emphasis is on providing information and referrals to agencies offering specialized help.

Volunteers are instructed to ask callers questions that will cause them to think about their circumstances and come to some kind of decision on their own.

Brink said, "It really helps people to be able to talk with someone who is outside their situation."

Robinson said, "I like people in a crisis situation. They are at the turning point of growth and change and it is exciting to be a part of that."

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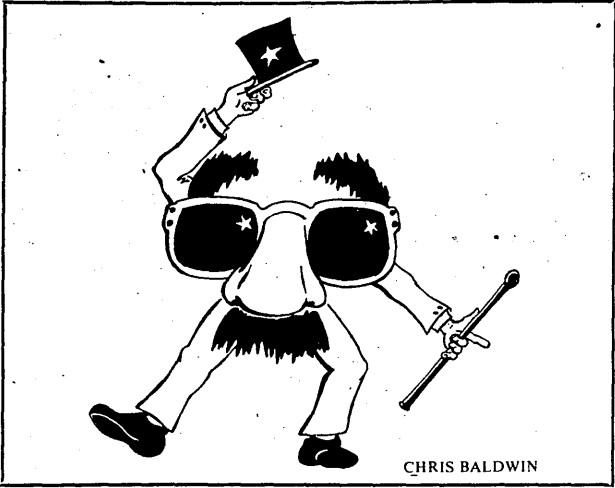
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Comics to stand up at the PAC tonight

By Ann Evans

Everyone loves a comedian or at least a good joke, especially before finals week.

And that is fast approaching. Students can take a break from studies by attending the Budweiser Comedy Shop Tour at 9 p.m. March 8 in the Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium.

Comedians Jeff Altman, George Miller and Charles Fleischer will replace Steve Wright and Bill Kirchenbauer, who previously were scheduled.

The three performers have impressive backgrounds in entertainment, including appearances by each on "The Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman."

Altman co-starred in the movie "Easy Money," guest starred on the "Merv Griffin Show" and has done commercials for Kentucky

Fried Chicken and Right Guard Deodorant.

Miller's career includes a Home Box Office special with David Letterman and personal appearances with Chuck Berry, Crystal Gayle and Helen Reddy. His wry and off-the-wall wit has often been compared to the talents of comedy legends Jack Benny, Will Rogers and George Gobel.

Fleischer has been a resident funnyman on the "Thicke of the Night" show and was a long-time regular on "Welcome Back Kotter." He has appeared in the movie "Night Shift," and TV's "Hill Street Blues," "Laugh-In" and "The Richard Pryor Show."

Seattle club comedienne Peggy Platt will emcee the show. Tickets are available at the Viking Union Information Desk, Box Office Northwest and Budget Tapes and Records. Admission is \$4 for Western students and \$5 general.

Sculptor inspired by spirits

By Don Yates

People walking by the Art/Technology building may have noticed a black house-like structure erected on the front lawn.

The structure is sculptor John Zylstra's latest creation.

Zylstra, who is a member of Western's art department, said the idea of the sculpture came from the spirit houses of the Athabascan Indians who live in southeastern Alaska and the southwestern part of the Yukon.

Zylstra was driving a tour bus in Alaska a few years ago when he first saw Athabascan spirit houses. He talked to locals to find out what the structures were and became intrigued with the structures' purpose.

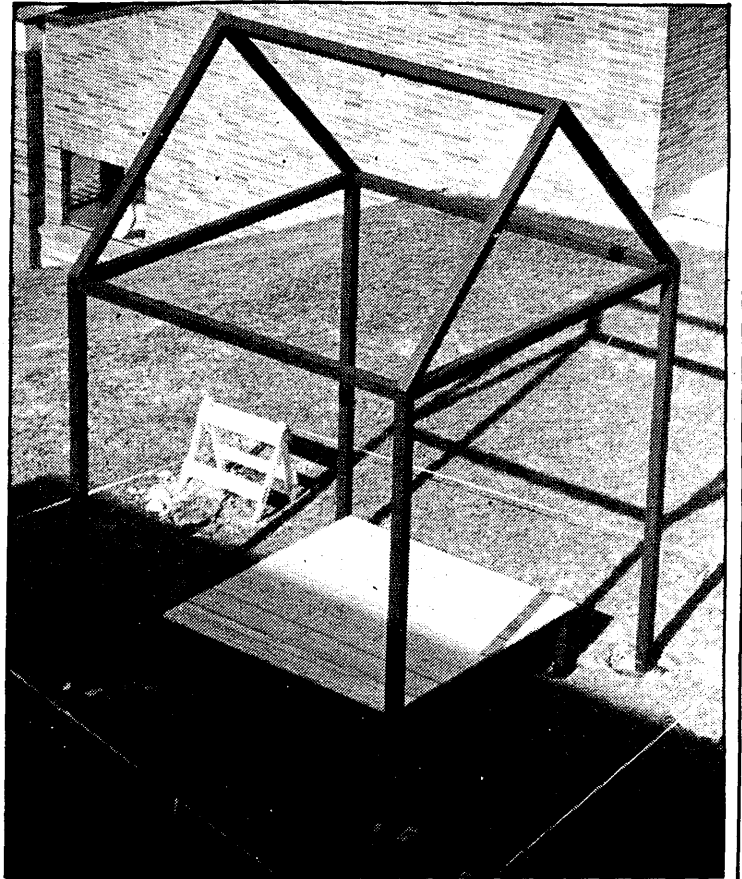
Zylstra explained that the Athabascans believe in a purgatory, a transitional state of the soul between life on earth and the afterworld.

Spirit houses are constructed just outside Athabascan cemeteries and serve as spiritual dwelling places during the transitional period of purgatory, Zylstra said.

Spirit houses are modeled after the house the deceased lived in while on earth, Zylstra explained, though in miniature scale.

The outside of Zylstra's sculpture is a house-like frame made of steel. On the inside is a kind of bed, also made of steel, which will have a wood top on it when completed, Zylstra said.

An open grid with spikes will hang directly above the bed from



John Zylstra's sculpture is shown here on its way to completion. The sculpture was finished Wednesday.

the apex of the house form, he continued.

"The moving bed of spikes will create an illusion of impending doom or of serious problems on the horizon," Zylstra explained.

"As barbaric as that might sound, the notion is not one of frustration and hostility, but of taking account of what's going on around you" and being able to see problems and correct them, he said.

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Student-written plays sure to entertain

By Kathy Abbott

Four student-written, directed and, for the most part, student-acted plays at 7:30 for two nights and keep an audience entertained for about two-and-one-half hours. for about two-and-half hours.

These plays are student's work in progress and are part of the New

THEATER PREVIEW

Playwright's Theater program in the theater/dance department.



GRANT BOETTCHER

Aleise (Donna Knight) challenges Susan (Nancy Garbutt) to a game of pool while Cyril (Tony Doupe) cleans a glass.

The first to be presented is "Turn Outside In" by Gregory Penoyer. Directed by Michael Rainey, the story shows a young actress who has decided to give up the theater because she can't get a role.

The play is set in a friend's pawnshop. These two women are talking when a thug comes into the shop to demand protection money.

Throughout the course of the play the actress learns to "turn outside in" and gets over not being able to get "into character" for parts she wants to play. The actress puts on the character of another racketeer to scare off the thug and finds her ability to act.

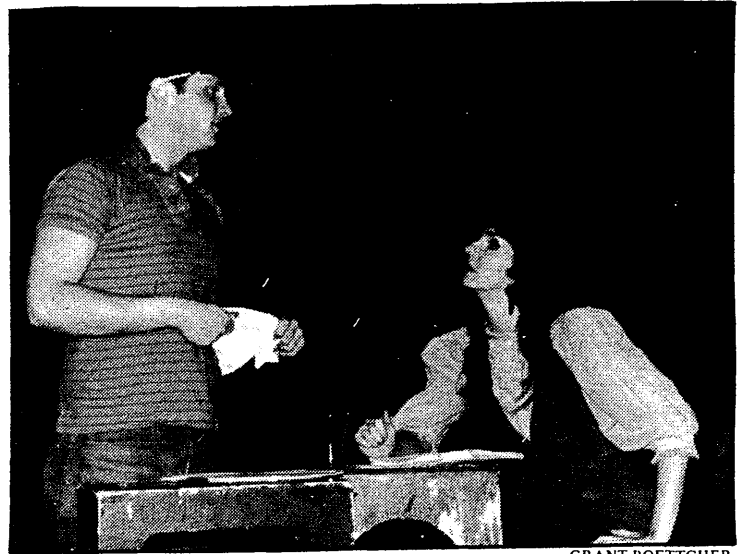
"Whatever happened to Albert B" by Robert Swanson is a comedy set in an insane asylum. The real question in this comedy is who is insane and what is real?

It all starts when an editor is forced into using a copy boy for a reporter to uncover the "real scoop" on an asylum.

The third play, "Seven Year Locust" by David Skubinna, is set in a bar and has two friends who were separated seven years earlier. Their deep relationship is brought back together only to be broken again for the same reasons.

"Locomotive" by Tim Johnson is set in a train depot and deals with people's loneliness. The man has

written to a lonely hearts club for companionship and the person who



GRANT BOETTCHER

Aleise (Donna Knight) discusses philosophy with Cyril, (Tony Doupe) the bartender.

writes back to him promises to come and meet him. His sister tries to talk him out of this silliness. These two elderly people's conversation comes to a surprising end.

Brian Putman, coordinator for New Playwrights Theater, said the sets and costumes used are minimal because the emphasis is on the actual play and getting the message the playwright had intended across.

"This is the only program in the theater/dance department where

the playwright is actively involved with the production. It is important to remember that these are works in progress and are not polished pieces. Sometimes they are presented using the script," Putnam said.

The plays are well worth your time and cost nothing. Anyone interested may attend performances March 10 and 11 in Performing Arts Center 199.

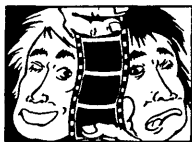
HAPPENINGS

The "Chrysalis" Gallery is requesting submissions for "The Tacky Art Show," which will open on April 1.

Artists of either sex, using any media, may enter submissions but the work must be the embodiment of a profound comment of true tackiness.

Submissions must be received by March 25, 1985. For more information contact Kitty Brougham, gallery director, at 671-3592, Wednesday to Friday evenings, or at 676-1022 Saturdays until 5 p.m.

Tragic film flawed but beautiful epic



By Jim White

"Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes" is a beautiful but flawed epic film.

Beginning with the shipwreck of

his parents' ship and their death in the jungle, the first part of the film chronicles Tarzan's life among the apes.

MOVIE PREVIEW

A Belgian explorer named D'arnot, played by Ian Holm, is rescued from the natives by Tarzan (played by Christopher Lambert) and upon discovering his heritage, brings the Seventh Earl of Greys-

toke back to his ancestral home in England.

The main conflict is whether Tarzan can adapt back to human society.

Though this conflict is resolved at the close of the film, the solution opens a path for a sequel.

Director Hugh Hudson ("Chariots of Fire") and writers Michael Austin and P.H. Vazak (pseudonym for Robert Towne) abandon the themes of the dozens of previous Tarzan films.

Instead of straight adventure, "Greystoke" deals with the problem of a man caught between two worlds.

In an attempt to compare the jungle with turn-of-the-century England, the film spends roughly half its time in both landscapes.

Unfortunately, this leaves the film uneven and choppy, failing to develop either plot.

This may not be the director and writer's fault. Warner Bros. Inc. had the film cut down to about a two-hour running time, leaving a considerable amount of footage on the cutting-room floor.

The chopiness of the film is almost forgivable because of the beautiful cinematography and special-effects-wizard Rick Baker's apes.

"Greystoke" will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday in the Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Jonathon Livingston Seagull plays Free Pool on Sunday at the



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FRONTLINE

Board to bookstore:
'We're in charge here'

Jeff Doyle said it best during the debate over *Penthouse* magazine at Tuesday's AS board meeting: "The responsibility is on our shoulders. Laurels will rest on our brows if we make the right decision."

Fellow board members Yvonne Ward, Teri Echelbarger, Soren Ryherd and Majken Ryherd apparently were impressed by his plea. They jumped on his emotion-driven, runaway humanitarian bandwagon and ignored their own subcommittee's recommendation, outvoting the board's cooler heads five to four to keep *Penthouse* out of the bookstore.

It really did not come as a surprise. The AS board over the years has developed a reputation for making short-sighted decisions based more on emotional appeal than intellectual reason. Tuesday they showed us why that reputation lingers — they earn it.

In their overzealous "stretch for the laurels," those five board members decided to serve as moral beacons to the remainder of a pornography-plagued world. To do so, they formally removed *Penthouse* from bookstore shelves. Removed, that is, until the student body has a chance to "review" their action in a referendum next quarter.

Those board members don't seem to mind the fact that only 10 to 15 percent of the student body votes in AS elections, or that students will be asked to decide an issue the AS board already has taken an active stance on.

It didn't seem to matter to Soren, Yvonne, Teri, Majken and Jeff, who in essence threw in a student referendum as further proof their action was justified.

Faced with such a referendum, who's going to vote "yes" on pornography? The "referendum" will serve as another feather in the caps, er, laurels, of those board members, but will in no way reflect an accurate student opinion. The board, with its action, already has tipped the scales toward one side by removing the magazine. Eric Clem was correct in telling the board a *true* referendum would be a request *by students* to have the magazine removed from, not reinstated to, the bookstore.

Add to that the fact that through their action, those five board members effectively negated the legitimacy of their subcommittee structure by deciding to totally ignore every aspect of the bookstore subcommittee's recommendation (later endorsed by the facilities and services council). And Ward, who throughout this little ordeal has insisted that subcommittee members Grant and Clem had formed opinions on the matter before they began gathering information, in the end proved that she and her cohorts were the only ones who entered, and exited, the debate without considering other viewpoints (such as a firm recommendation from two AS subcommittees).

A speaker in the audience at Tuesday's meeting told board members *they* were managers of the bookstore, therefore *they* had to decide whether to sell the magazine. Unfortunately, they believed him. All of which must come as news to George Elliott, who until Tuesday was under the mistaken impression that *he* was the bookstore manager.

Those five board members indeed are in an enviable position. When an emotional issue such as this one arises, they seize their chance to be moral leaders, shove Elliott aside by declaring themselves bookstore managers, then eagerly await the plaudits of their 9,000 campus subjects.

So, you five board members, why not take this a step further? As the new bookstore managers, you should tell Elliott to take a much needed vacation far, far away, in a place where the sun shines and presumptuous student leaders don't exist.

While he's there, you five can take up the *full* responsibility of a bookstore manager. Majken, you and Soren station yourselves at those front registers during the first week of classes next quarter, as George often does. Teri, you take Jeff downstairs and start poring over complaints from students and professors about yet-to-arrive textbooks.

And Yvonne, push those laurels down firmly upon your brow — you get to take out the garbage.

LAVIN © 1985 THE WESTERN FRONT



Let them eat jellybeans

Hungry hide from Reagan

By Deanna Shaw

The Scene: A cabinet meeting in the White house.
Ron: "And now for the 37th item on the agenda — uh, anyone for a jellybean? I have in my hand an extensive study on hunger in America released last week by The Physicians' Task Force on Hunger in America. It says 20 million people in the country go hungry during at least some part of each month."

Ed: "I'm always hungry."

Ron: "Were you part of the survey, Moose — uh, Meese?"

Ed: "No — no one wants to talk to me these days. Pass the jellybeans, will ya? When's lunch?"

Ron: "Later. Have any of you seen any hungry Americans lately?"

Unison: "Only Meese."

Ron: "Uh — that leaves 19,999,999 hungry Americans still unaccounted for. Any idea where they are?"

Ed: "Maybe they fell through the 'safety net.' Bang!" (heh-heh)

Don: "Well, Ron, I polled all my business associates, friends and staff and none of them were hungry. Nor had any of them seen or heard of any hungry people during this administration. And, you'll remember, we did a similar study last year ourselves and we only found a few isolated pockets of hunger in America — one at Weight Watchers and the other at the Nutri-Systems office. Other than that the only hungry folks we found were scattered victims of the Cambridge diet plan. It is my opinion hunger in America has been obliterated."

Ron: "Let's not make hasty judgments, Don. It was a year-long study, and these people even peeked into the cupboards and refrigerators of people who said they didn't have enough to eat."



Trade apathy for kindness

Open your eyes to reality

By Steve Rogers

What ever happened to compassion? Presently serious problems abound all over the world: War in the Middle East; armed struggle in Latin America and Afghanistan; unrest in Poland, Jamaica and South Africa.

In our own country, farmers face huge debts and certain bankruptcy if not aided soon. Violent crime is on the rise, not only by criminals but by not-so-innocent bystanders. There is hate, fear and anger.

What is needed here is compassion, not the "ignore-it-until-it-goes-away" attitude.

Compassion is lacking in today's society. I recently had the displeasure of being told to turn off the famine in Africa. The TV happened to be on as a plea to support famine relief in Africa was broadcast. The commercial showed several starving children. Their stomachs were bloated, and they were sharing their meager meals with flies.

A person requested that I turn this off. He said the



plea was crude and offensive. I disagree. It is the famine that's crude and offensive.

The thought that we can simply turn off a problem is ridiculous. Many people avoid contemporary issues and conflicts by tuning them out. There is a better method for alleviating world hunger and similar problems. Click your heels together three times and repeat, "There's no place like home." This method is just as effective as tuning it out, and a lot more dramatic.

Compassion is not entirely gone today. In fact, most people have the capacity for compassion. People out in the real world are working to solve famine and other maladies. These are people like you. In fact, some of them are you.

Just because an issue is unpleasant is not reason to pretend it isn't there. Society must face these challenges with its collective eyes wide open. The more hideous the problem, the harder the fight.

The first step in combating a problem is admitting the problem exists. After that, you must become well versed in the pertinent information. Based on the information consumed, one then formulates opinions and theories on solutions to the problem.

In the end, a generation is chronicled for history by what it achieves, not by what it ignores. Even if you don't care what future generations will think remember this: In life we are the sum of those we touch, if we touch little we receive little.

Now that's capitalism at work.

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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.

LETTERS

Penthouse vote not censorship

Western Front:

Just for laughs I looked up "censor" in *Webster's New World* today. It said "an official with the power to examine literature, mail, etc. and remove anything considered obscene, objectionable, etc." The key word in that definition is *power*.

It seems to me the stand taken by the Frontline in the March 1 issue ignores the true significance of the AS board's decision to remove *Penthouse* from the shelves of Western's bookstore.

Censorship is, as your article obliquely admitted, a particularly scary word for journalists and members of the press. To use the word to describe the board's action is an emotional overreaction, and it is inaccurate because neither the board nor any other single purveyor of literature in this society has the *power* to censor. The AS board's decision to remove *Penthouse* is not a threat to our freedom of the press.

As long as this free-market society survives, material such as *Penthouse* will be readily available to meet whatever demand exists. It is not censorship, in any meaningful sense of the word, to remove a magazine from one outlet when it is available at dozens of others within easy walking distance.

It is a symbolic gesture. It is, as your Frontline article so perfectly put it, "taking a stand against the degradation of women." Such a stand seems perfectly in keeping

with the enlightened and intelligent, ethical understanding that an institution of higher learning such as Western should hope to promote.

Removing *Penthouse* from the bookstore is a statement. It is a statement that opposes the abuse of fellow human beings. It is a statement which promotes awareness of a much more imminent and personal threat to this society than censorship. It is an important and courageous statement for the board, students and faculty of this university to make, and I for one, support it 100 percent.

Chip Metzger

Emotional attack obscures facts

Western Front:

I have just finished reading Lowell Millard's bilious attack on Dana Grant (Feb. 22). This type of emotional appeal that obscures the facts is typical of the actions of the opponents of selling *Penthouse*.

Here are some facts that I gathered which I don't feel were stated clearly during this whole debate.

Fact: Real public opinion on this issue was never tested. The subcommittee only heard from the vocal minority on this issue. In other words, the subcommittee only heard from those who could or would show up for the meeting.

Fact: I submitted a petition signed by 65 people who favored the sale of *Penthouse* at the first meeting. That fact wasn't mentioned in any of the articles covering that meeting. I hope the Associated Students Board will take this into consideration.

Fact: This isn't just a case of First Amendment rights or of the

retailer deciding what to sell. This is a case of certain members of the AS board attempting to make a political statement on behalf of the whole student body without polling their constituents.

Fact: Most students on this campus don't want Yvonne Ward or Dana Grant to be their conscience. The AS representatives should get the opinions of all of their constituents like elected officials are supposed to.

Finally, I think that Lowell Millard should apologize to Dana Grant.

Michael G. Deatherage

Speech evokes dismal images

Western Front:

Only a small handful of people were present at Nancy Uding's presentation on the University of El Salvador (UES). As one, I went away with heightened disrespect for the military of El Salvador and its supporters, one which would destroy its own national university. It brought home the suffering of all the citizens there who are not involved with the military and the fear and harassment they must cope with. Ms. Uding's photos were pieces of a big picture of destruction:

Imagine standing knee deep in brick rubble at the entrance of Old Main. If you looked in and saw nothing but roofless walls with pieces of concrete floors hanging from them, it would be like her slide of the UES Medical School. Imagine a mountain of ashes in Fisher Fountain—the remains of Wilson Library's contents. Then walk into a library full of empty shelves and piles of broken furniture. Imagine each of the computer terminals, copy machines, typewri-

ters and automatic doors missing a vital part which could not be obtained in this country. Imagine torn up lawns, tall weeds and overturned bricks from Nash Hall to Fairhaven College.

Imagine the entire administration operating out of the Miller Hall Coffee Shop. Imagine having to learn from Xerox copies of books in a language other than English. Imagine Plaza Pizza as the only place to get food on campus.

The list is longer. The University of El Salvador had about 30,000 students, the size of the University of Washington, three times the size of Western. If I had been a student there, I'm not sure I'd have the courage to return to a devastated campus where 16 students had been killed by military invaders, and where students and teachers are under constant surveillance.

The students at that university, which "was thought to have constituted a threat to national security," are trying to rebuild it from the

rubble. They have amazing spirit and dedication, and lack of funds.

Unfortunately, "U.S. aid to El Salvador" usually reads more like "U.S. aid to the air force of El Salvador." My heart goes out to these people.

After all, perhaps President Reagan's passionate desire to cut federal aid to higher education could be construed as his firm belief that college students are a threat to this nation's security.

Nancy Kohn

■ The *Western Front* welcomes letters on all points of view. Address all letters to Opinion Editor, *Western Front*. Letters should be typed double-spaced and limited to 300 words. The *Front* can assume no responsibility for errors that are due to 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.

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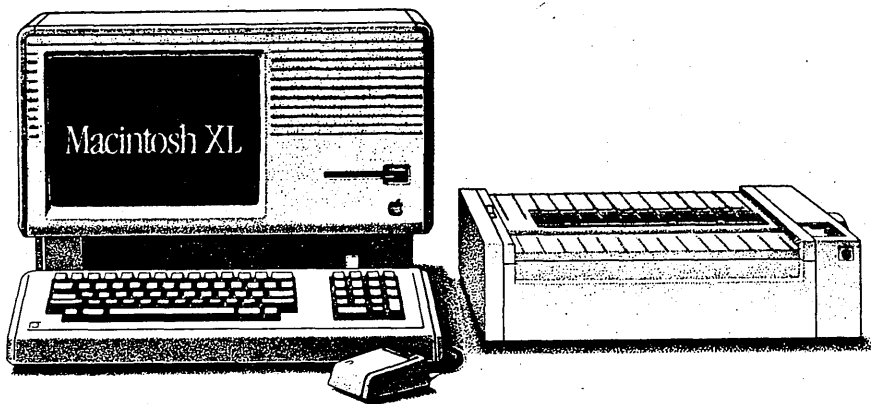
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Board keeps Penthouse out WSL frustrated

• **BOARD, from p. 1**

motion made by Ryherd that stated the bookstore wouldn't sell *Penthouse* because it endangered the safety of women on campus.

Echelbarger objected to the language, and when Ryherd offered a motion that didn't include the statement, she voted for it.

She said she objected to the earlier language because she didn't think the board was in a position to establish a link between pornography and violence.

Eric Clem, vice president for internal affairs, said he favored the idea of a referendum, but voted against the motion because "a referendum is an instrument of change and not a way to keep the status quo," that is, *Penthouse* would have to be put back on the shelf before a referendum could be considered legitimate, he said.

George Elliott, general manager of the bookstore, called the board's decision a "fiasco," but said he understood the board's rationale in making it.

"My biggest concern is what happens if someone comes in and is offended by the greeting cards... do they want me to quit selling those?" he asked.

Elliott was present at the board meeting and said the whole problem could have been resolved if the students who complained about *Penthouse* had come to him first and let him know of their concern. If he had gotten enough complaints, sales probably would have been stopped, he said.

The bookstore is provided with a list of the top-selling magazines by Rainier News. Elliott said he relies on that list and requests from students and

professors to decide what magazines to buy.

When *Penthouse* was in the bookstore, it ranked eighth or ninth in sales out of 35 to 40 magazines, Elliott said.

Last Monday, Rainier News sent a shipment of *Penthouse* to the bookstore after it was reported in the *Bellingham Herald* that the bookstore resumed sales of the magazine.



GEORGE ELLIOTT

• **WSL, from p. 1**

ing in front of your face on campus have to take priority."

But Yvonne Ward, Western's local chair, said Morris was unfairly passing the blame for WSL's apparent lack of success this year. And she questioned the need to restructure the WSL.

"Maybe the problem is with a few key people on the board, maybe it's the structure," she said. "But (restructuring) seems like a radical move. It's not a practical thing to do at this point in the session."

Ward blamed a lack of communication from the WSL's main office to local chapters for many of the group's problems. And she claimed WSL's lobbyists had not pushed the group's top-priority bills hard enough.

Morris expressed the group's frustration.

"It's really sticky for us," he said. "We have to ask for a tuition freeze every year or legislators will assume tuition rates are acceptable."

"We have to show up for the game."

Safe sex to resume

The Associated Students Sex Information Center has resumed selling condoms after a month-and-a-half of no sales due to a late shipment, said Coordinator Kris Skewis.

To avoid future late shipments, Skewis said the center now orders condoms from a Seattle manufacturer, Zero Population Growth (Rubber Tree) so they can receive ship-

ments within 3 days. At a cost of 30 cents each, the condoms are in six different styles.

Last quarter Skewis said the

sale of condoms encouraged "safe and responsible sex."

She said she believes the sale of condoms will call attention to the center's resources, which include reading material, counseling and counseling referral.

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SATURDAY 9:00 to 5:00
SUNDAY 11:00 to 4:00

WHAT IS A BAKERY THRIFTSHOP: This is a store open to the public daily which offers many varieties of Bakery Products for sale at LOW, LOW PRICES. All Bakery Products offered are baked by WONDER-HOSTESS bakeries.

HOW MUCH CAN I SAVE: Savings up to 50% or MORE every day. Additional Savings on selected items marked with "SUPER BARGAIN" price signs. Every "WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY is BARGAIN DAY." Look for these special priced selected items.

HOW CAN WE SELL SO LOW: Bakery products for sale in the THRIFTSHOPS are a result of the following:

- Bread and cake returns from grocery stores
- Over-ordered products by our sales representatives
- Excessive product produced by our bakers
- Excessive product shipped by our shipping dept

SATISFACTION GUARANTEE: You must be completely satisfied with every purchase or we will cheerfully refund your purchase price.

FOOD COUPONS: We gladly accept food stamps. We also accept local personal checks for amount of purchases only.

WHAT OTHER PRODUCTS ARE AVAILABLE: All stores carry a product line of cookies... POTATO CHIPS... & SNACK CHIPS... items for your convenience.

CAN I FREEZER STORAGE PRODUCTS: Yes... all our bakery products can be frozen. Allowing you the advantage of larger quantity purchases at LOW PRICES... (We do not recommend freezing products for longer than 60 days.)

Associated Students
Western Washington University

Spring Jobs!!!

The Associated Students Personnel office is now accepting applications for the following positions!

Lakewood Attendent	\$3.85/hr.
Lakewood Sailing Instructor	\$4.25/hr.
Lakewood Sailboard Instructor	\$4.25/hr.
Drug Information Assistant Coordinator	\$380/qtr.
Legal Information Assistant Coordinator	\$380/qtr.
*KUGS Station Manager	\$700/qtr.

For Next Year:

*Program Commission Director	\$700/qtr.
*KUGS Program Director	\$700/qtr.
*Outdoor Program Director	\$700/qtr.
*Public Information Office Coordinator	\$575/qtr.

Deadline for applications is March 19, (*The deadline for these positions will be posted outside the Personnel office). Applications and job descriptions may be obtained in the Personnel office (V.U. 226). The A.S. is an E.O.E./Affirmative Action Employer.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE

2 - 6 PK PKGS OF
WONDER ENGLISH MUFFINS
(with any purchase)

(Adults only — 1 coupon per family)
COUPON EXPIRES 3-30-85
Redeem At
WONDER-HOSTESS THRIFT STORE

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE

1 - 16 oz. LOAF SOFT RYE
1 - 16 oz. LOAF HEARTY RYE
(with any purchase)

(Adults only — 1 coupon per family)
COUPON EXPIRES 3-30-85
Redeem At
WONDER-HOSTESS THRIFT STORE

