

Escort service
again a bone
of contention

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'Savage/Love'
explores
the male side

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Historic charm
draws crowds
to LaConner

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WESTERN FRONT

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1985

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, BELLINGHAM, WA

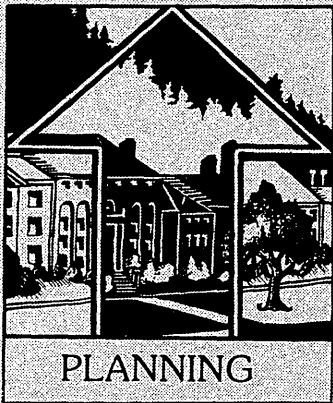
VOL. 77, NO. 21

Budget cuts . . .

Recommendation: Give Fairhaven ax

By Charlie Siderius

Fairhaven College could be closed by fall 1986 if a contingency plan approved by the Planning Council Wednesday



is forced into reality by budget cuts from Olympia.

The recommendation still must be approved by the Faculty Senate, the Board of Trustees, and the president, before becoming the official plan in the event of a severe budget cut.

For the contingency plan to be enacted, Western's budget would have to be cut by \$1.5 million for the next biennium.

Right now, a cut of that size is a possibility and the planning council is a significant first step in deciding what gets cut at Western when the university gets cut by Olympia.

Under the approved plan, Fairhaven would be closed by fall 1986, a reduction of \$300,000 in instruction equipment would be made and all summer session funds would be cut.

Planning Council members

voted 4-3 in favor of closing Fairhaven instead of cutting 15 faculty members university-wide. Four council members, including two student members, were absent from the meeting.

The rationale behind the majority decision was based on Fairhaven's poor record of cost efficiency.

"We have a record of Fairhaven falling short of every proposal it has made. It has not been a success in a cost and an administrative sense," council member John Moore said.

But Moore said closing Fairhaven would be regrettable because of its academic accomplishments. He also said the decision would be forced on them by legislators in Olympia.

"We've got some hard choices and we can't just wish them

away," Moore said.

Council member Donald Alper said maybe the problem is short-term and council members were perhaps going about budget cuts with a heavy hand.

"I would be in favor of other proposals, such as shortening the academic year, and I'm not even opposed to pay cuts," Alper said.

Fairhaven College Dean Daniel Lerner said he isn't surprised Fairhaven is a frequent target of budget cuts because of its non-traditional nature. But he said he thinks as time goes by, the attempts to close Fairhaven will end.

According to a memo about the contingency plan, "One may well agree that the Fairhaven mode of instruction is superior to the more conven-

tional modes found elsewhere across the university. But students have not sought to take advantage of this mode in sufficient numbers, for whatever reasons, to warrant indefinite continuation."

Council member Richard Thompson said a decision about Fairhaven should have been made long ago.

The council should either support closure or continuation and publicly stand by that decision in good times and in bad, he said.

"Fairhaven has been clinging by the fingernails for the past 15 years. It's about time we did the humane thing," Thompson said.

Council Chairman Erwin Mayer said university faculty

• See **PLANNING**, p. 2

Sent back to the source

S & A receives refund, but it's debated

By Karen Jenkins

A \$32,000 refund from the Social Security Administration will go to the Service and Activities fee-split committee for reallocation.

The money had been the source of confusion earlier. Both the administration and the Associated Students planned to receive it.

The money was paid to the Old Age Security Insurance fund by the AS, as an employer of student personnel. A federal court

ruled last year they did not have to pay into that account and that the money should be returned.

The administration intended to use the money as part of the 5 percent, or \$449,000, budget cut recall ordered by Gov. Booth Gardner. Meanwhile, the AS had included it in its projected budget for next year.

A memo from the Assistant Attorney General Wendy Bohlke, dated April 16, said law requires the money go back to the "identifiable fund source

which makes an overpayment to another entity." In this case, the source is the S & A fee-split committee, which originally allocated the funds to the AS.

"Now the committee just has to reaffirm that decision," AS President Majken Ryherd said.

Western's President G. Robert Ross said he won't make any suggestions to the committee about the money.

"I don't like recommendations. I want the student fee-split committee to make their own

decision about it," Ross said.

But he has asked Vice President for Student Affairs Joan Sherwood to ask the committee to consider using the money to make up part of the university's budget cut.

Ross said he wasn't making any speculations about what the seven-member committee, which includes three people from the AS, will do.

Ryherd said she doesn't think "the student majority committee will give it back to the trustees."

Ross said if the committee gave the money to the Board of Trustees, the university probably would be able to return it by July 1.

"We're planning to return all of the money we're using for the shortfall to the degree we can, according to the appropriation given to us by the Legislature," Ross said.

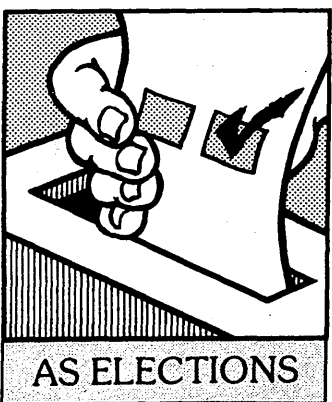
Ross said one way the Board of Trustees could recover the \$32,000 would be to take money

• See **\$32,000**, p. 12

Daycare made target

By Christine Valdez

The Associated Students Vice President for Internal Affairs Eric Clem and Business Manager Mark Earle have started an initiative to discontinue AS funding for the AS Co-op Daycare.



Clem and Earle have gathered 485 signatures. Five percent of the student body, or 412 signatures, are required to put the initiative on the ballot.

The AS elections to choose the

new board of directors and vote on initiatives and referendums will be May 7 and 8.

"I think the funding is the issue," Earle said. "Next year they want to spend \$42,000 on 37 kids."

Earle said he is opposed to funding the daycare with student fees. The AS allots a part of its share of Services and Activities fees each year to the day-care.

George Sidles, vice president for academic affairs, said, "We (the AS Board) all pretty much agree student money probably should not be paying for daycare. But if we don't, the University won't." A lot of people couldn't go to school, Sidles said, without daycare.

In 1982 Western and the AS agreed to pay 25 percent of the daycare's budget. Parents paid the remainder of the cost.

Larry MacMillan, daycare coordinator, said eventually Western couldn't provide as

much money, so the AS covered the difference.

Clem is chairman of the Facilities and Service Council, which oversees daycare.

"I'm interested in students views on whether we should fund this or not," Clem said.

He said his other concern was that the AS is not funding daycare at a high-level of quality.

Earle agreed with Clem. He said, however, the daycare is a quality daycare because it's overspending its budget.

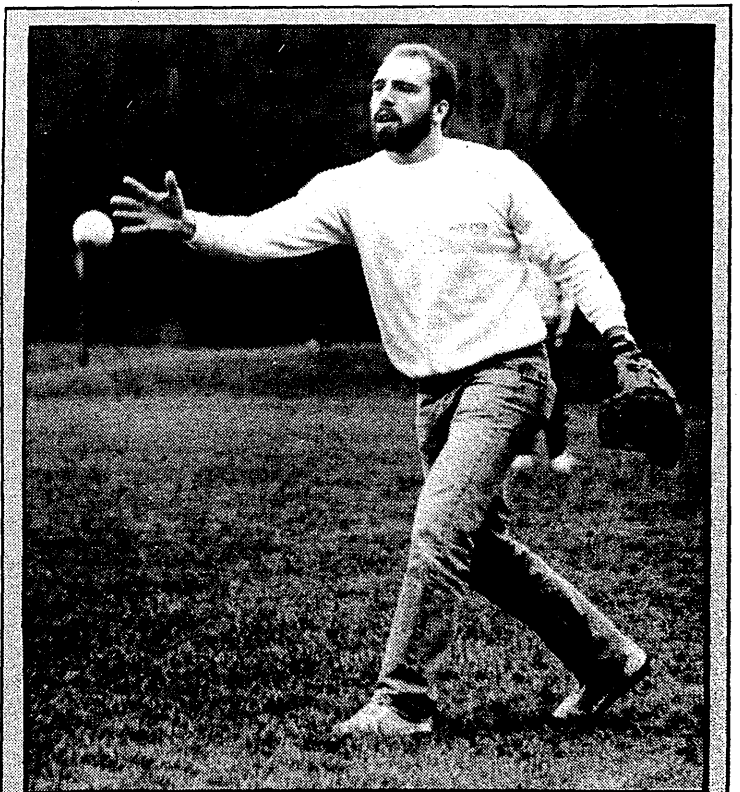
He said he received an estimate from MacMillan that by the end of this year the daycare would be \$7,000 overspent.

"Where's it going to stop?" Earle asked.

"We're not in a desperate financial situation," Sidles said. "We haven't had to cut an AS program in at least three years. Funding a daycare has not stopped or interfered us from offering other programs."

Earle said, "I think it's been

• See **DAYCARE**, p. 12



KEVEN GRAVES

Ron Sloan shows his form as he pitches for his intramural team, Ahead On the Run. See related story, p. 4.

WashPIRG changes fee system Council plans cuts

By Jeffrey Andrews

When the WashPIRG proposal comes before the Board of Trustees May 2, it will be without the controversial assessed refundable fee-collection system.

The Associated Students Board of Directors unanimously endorsed the WashPIRG Wednesday with the stipulation a negative check-off fee system—the same system used by the Washington Student Lobby—be used.

WashPIRG representative Danny Kadden told AS Board members the negative check-off system was satisfactory to WashPIRG.

The difference between negative check-off and assessed

refundable is with negative check-off, a box is included on the fee-billing card at registration time. If the box is checked, the student opts not to pay a \$2 fee to WashPIRG. With assessed refundable, no box is included on the fee-billing card.

Students automatically would be assessed the fee and would have two options: First, they could refuse to pay the fee by not paying the \$2. Students would not be penalized for not paying. Second, students could get a refund for the first two or three weeks of the quarter at tables placed around campus.

In March, the Board of Trustees authorized the formation of a WashPIRG chapter at Western, pending an agreement on the

fee-billing system.

At their May meeting, the trustees will approve or disapprove a contract with WashPIRG. Because of the AS Board's decision, WashPIRG will include a negative check-off system in the contract, Kadden said.

The contract is an agreement that the University will collect the fees and disburse them to WashPIRG.

The contract also includes a "self-destruction" clause. If a majority of students don't fund WashPIRG for two consecutive quarters, the agreement with Western will be suspended until a majority of students vote in a referendum to support the group. If, after the first year, Wash-

PIRG continues to receive fees from a majority of students, a referendum will be conducted every three years.

Kadden warned AS Board members that a WashPIRG chapter at Western could mean less money for the local chapter of the Washington Student Lobby. He said at the University of Washington, a WashPIRG chapter was established before the WSL. When the WSL chapter was established, he said, WashPIRG did lose some funding.

AS President Majken Ryherd said the local WSL chapter collects its \$1 fee from about 75 percent of the students at Western. That may go down, she said, but WSL would be able to survive.

• PLANNING, from p. 1

and programs already have been cut back as much as possible.

"You can only kill so many chickens in the hen house," he said.

If Fairhaven is closed, its students would be allowed to transfer into Western, although the exact procedures involved in doing this are unknown.

The recommendation will be presented to the Faculty Senate Monday.

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Senate OKs faculty rep

By Elizabeth Parker

The Faculty Senate approved a recommendation Monday to appoint a committee for a faculty legislative role in Olympia.

Philosophy professor and faculty senator Hugh Fleetwood said last year, when he was faculty senate president, he decided Western needed formal representation in Olympia and established the Committee to consider a Faculty Legislative role.

"It's important to have a representative in Olympia so Western's faculty concerns can be heard," he said.

Western currently has no formal faculty representation in Olympia, but some faculty members occasionally go to Olympia to talk with legislators, Fleetwood said.

The University of Washington, Washington State University, and Eastern Washington University all have a faculty representative, and Central Washington University is now

taking the matter under consideration.

Fleetwood spoke with some legislators and the UW faculty representative Robert Waldo about the effectiveness of a faculty representative.

"They all felt it was important that there be a clear expression of faculty opinion (in Olympia)," he said.

The Senate Legislative Committee will consist of six faculty members who are elected by the faculty senate from nominations by the senate's executive council.

One member of the SLC will be designated as the faculty representative and will go to Olympia. A deputy faculty representative will assist the FLR and will succeed to the position after one year.

Fleetwood said the FLR must meet certain qualifications before being recommended for approval by the senate. He/she must have a keen interest in legislative matters, must be willing to devote time to the position, must have the confidence of the

faculty and most important, he/she must be able to relate to legislators, he said.

Fleetwood said certain issues will be of importance to the FLR, such as the current collective bargaining bill in the legislature, HB 32. He said most of the faculty at Western support the bill.

"I think it's important to say that having this representative does not mean we will be in opposition to the administration. But, obviously there will be times when we (the faculty and administration) will not agree. The collective bargaining bill may be one of those instances."

The collective bargaining bill was sent back to the ways and means committee after a 27 to 20 vote in the senate Tuesday.

Other areas of interest to the FLR are increased salary benefits for faculty and stopping increase in tuition.

"Believe it or not, we are concerned about students," Fleetwood said.

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.

SPRING BACHELOR DEGREE & PROVISIONAL/INITIAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES: All students expecting to graduate and/or receive teaching certificates at close of spring quarter 1985 must have senior evaluations and degree applications on file in Registrar's Office, OM230, by Tues., Apr. 23. Appointments must be made in that office.

ATTENTION STUDENTS ENTERING TEACHER EDUCATION: The Testing Center will offer the Test for Entrance into Teacher Education Programs (TETEP) at 1 p.m. Fri., May 10. Allow approx. 2½ hours. Fee of \$10 payable at time of test. All students who do not have Washington Pre-College, SAT or ACT scores available or did not meet minimum requirements on those tests must take the TETEP for entrance into teacher education. Pre-registration required in OM120 by May 1. Testing Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to noon & 1-4:30 p.m.

JUNIOR WRITING EXAM will be given at 3 p.m. April 29 & 30. Students must pre-register at Testing Center, OM120. Bring picture ID for registration. No fee required.

CREDIT BY EXAM (COURSE CHALLENGE): Applications for spring, 1985, must be received by the Testing Center, OM120, by Fri., Apr. 26.

ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST for prospective teacher ed candidates will be given at 4 p.m. Wed. & Thurs., Apr. 24 & 25, in LH4. Sign up for one session. Advance registration with picture ID required in MH202 from 9 a.m. to noon through Wed., Apr. 24. Fee of \$5 payable at time of test.

FOREIGN STUDY: Meeting for students interested in studying in Europe and through the International Student Exchange Program will be held from 2:30-4 p.m. Tues., Apr. 30, in OM400F. Deadline for fall applications is June. • Meeting for students interested in studying in *Morelia, Mexico*, will be held from 2:30-4 p.m. Thurs., May 2, in OM400F. Deadline for summer and fall applications is June 7.

OPEN MEETING with Geraldine Kildow, applicant for director of Student Health Services, will be held at 2 p.m. Mon., Apr. 22, in VU219.

PEER ADVISER POSITIONS OPEN: Duties include advising students on various University policies and academic problems. Must be full-time student with sophomore or junior standing and minimum gpa of 2.5. Applications and info available at Academic Advising Center, OM275.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE W. W. HAGGAR SCHOLARSHIP for seniors graduating next academic year and who wish to pursue math in teaching are being accepted through May 3. Copy of announcement and applications forms are available in Math Dept., BH202.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB: Anyone interested in or planning to enter industrial arts teacher education is welcome to attend a meeting at noon Fri., Apr. 19, in AT225. Club, degree program and scholarship information; questions and answers.

BOOK OF THE QUARTER: First panel discussion is scheduled for 4-5:30 p.m. Tues., Apr. 23 in the WL Presentation Room.

STRATA is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in VU216. Stop by for coffee. • **Family social hour:** 5-7 p.m. today (Apr. 19), Venus Pizza. • **Annual sunset cruise of Bellingham Bay:** Sat., May 11. Board Rosario Princess at 5 p.m. at Squalicum Mall dock 10. Return 10 p.m. Purchase tickets (\$12) in VU207. Retain receipt as ticket.

Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule
Seniors must have their files established in the Placement Center prior to sign-up for interviews.

Tigard, OR, High School, Mon., Apr. 22. Education majors. Sign up in OM280.
Shoreline School District, Mon., Apr. 22. Education majors. Sign up in OM280.
The Boeing Co., Tues., Apr. 23. Technology/industrial design majors. Sign up in OM280.
U.S. Navy Officer Program, Wed., Apr. 24. Open/math/physics/computer science majors. Sign up in OM280.
U.S. Air Force, Wed., Apr. 24. Science/math/liberal arts majors. Sign up in OM280.
Kent School District, Wed., Apr. 24. Education majors. Sign up in OM280.
Yakima Camp Fire Camp Roganunda, Wed., Apr. 24. Summer only. Sign up in OM280.
University Place School District, Wed., Apr. 25. Education majors. Sign up in OM280.
Puyallup School District, Mon., Apr. 29. Education majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 22.
Peace Corps, Mon.-Tues., Apr. 29-30. All majors. Sign up in OM280.
Auburn School District, Tues., Apr. 30. Education majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 23.
Naval Ocean Systems Center, Tues., Apr. 30. Math/physics/computer science majors. Sign up in OM280.
Electronic Data Systems, Tues.-Wed., Apr. 30 & May 1. Computer science/business/math majors. Sign up in OM280.
McFarland (CA) Unified School District, Wed., May 1. Education majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 24.
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Fri., May 3. Business, accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.
University of Michigan School of Natural Resources, Fri., May 3. Graduate program. Sign up in OM280.
Battleground School District, Tues., May 7. Education majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 30.
Federal Bureau of Investigation, Thurs., May 9. Foreign language majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 25.

AS escorts questioned

By Cheri Hoover

The Associated Students Board of Directors will discuss Wednesday whether to put a referendum on the May ballot asking students if they want to continue the AS escort service.

At last Wednesday's board meeting, members discussed implementing some changes in the current AS escort service to cut costs.

Dana Grant, AS Director of Communications, suggested putting the issue to the students to see if they think an AS escort service is needed in addition to the Public Safety Office's escort service.

AS President Majken Ryherd said the escort service is a safety concern and should be funded by the administration.

Because of current university budgets, Ryherd said, it doesn't look like the administration could afford to fund it.

"So, it will be us or no one," she said.

If the students vote to continue the service, it most likely will be operated fewer hours to cut costs.

Wednesday the AS Board said \$3,700 was needed to con-

tinue the service at the current level.

Grant said \$1,000 could be saved by cutting hours.

The current AS escort service is run from 9 to midnight, Sunday through Thursday. At midnight, Western's Public Safety Office takes over and escorts students home until daylight.

If changes are made, service most likely will start at 8 p.m. fall quarter instead of 6 p.m., and 7 p.m. winter quarter instead of 6 p.m.

Spring quarter, the service will remain the same, beginning at 9 p.m.

Last quarter, R.G. Peterson addressed the AS Board with concerns the AS escort service was being abused by the students.

Peterson said the AS escort service has taken students to grocery stores, the Greyhound bus depot and even Tony's coffee and tea shop.

"We had people who were calling from a point off campus to another point off campus," Peterson said.

Resulting from complaints from the Public Safety Office, the boundaries of the AS escort

service were more clearly defined by the AS Board. The board decided to restrict the service to the area within Chestnut Street to Birnam Wood to approximately 14th Street.

It also decided students could no longer be picked-up from off-campus locations.

Because the AS service only runs until midnight, students who live off-campus must call before then if they want an escort.

The Public Safety Office escorts students only to on-campus residences.

"We feel that if a person lives off campus, they can phone a taxi service if it's after the hours of the shuttle," Peterson said.

Grant said students who live off-campus pay the same amount of money to attend Western as those who live on campus and are entitled to the same benefits.

But, Peterson said, "We (the public safety officers) can't be on the northside of Bellingham and still do our job."

Lt. Lee Brown, campus police officer, said there's been confusion since the AS started

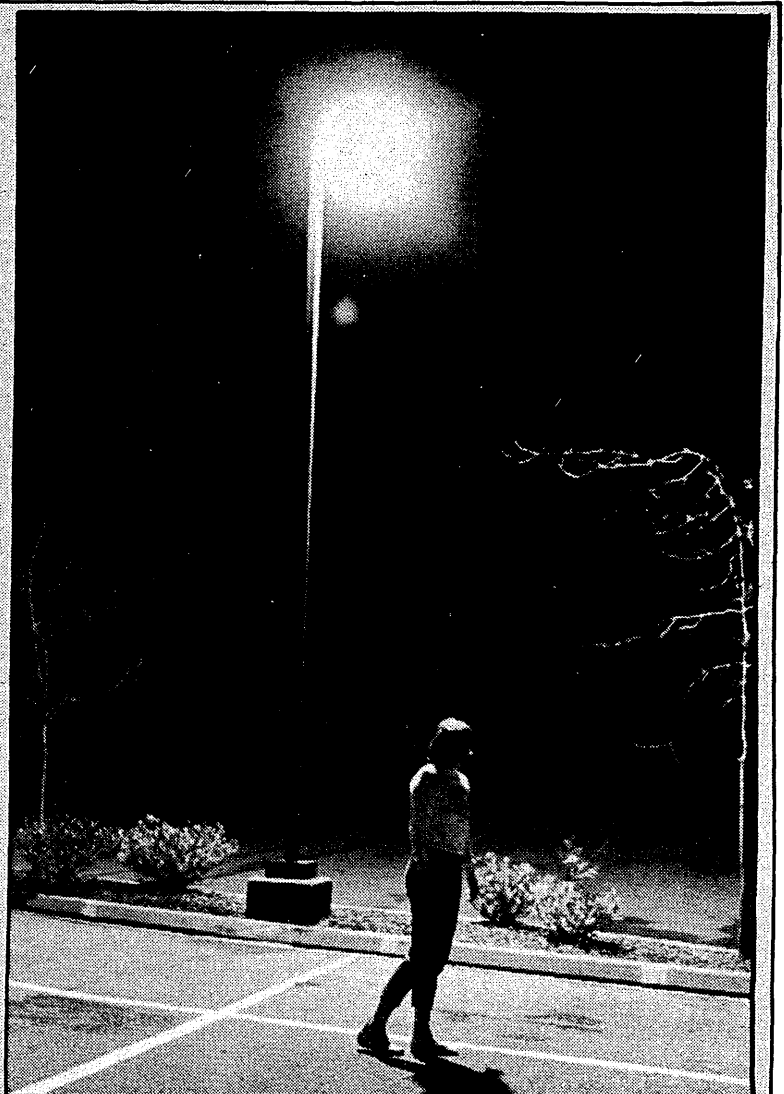


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KRIS FRANICH

Once again the AS escort service is under fire, this time by Western's Public Safety Department.

• See ESCORT, p. 12

Legislative budget gives little to colleges

By Kathy Abbott

Relief for students has not been a priority in the state Legislature during this session as the budget crisis continues in Olympia.

"Bills affecting students have not fared well during this legislative session," said Senator H.A. "Barney" Goltz (D-Bellingham).

Goltz sponsored a bill, SB 3134, to allow installment payments of tuition.

Al Froderberg, Western's

legislative liaison, said the bill is alive and "it looks like the bill will pass, though we don't know if any funding is provided until later."

In updating the status of other bills, Froderberg said the bill to increase financial aid appropriations from 24 percent of tuition increases to 33 percent is dead as it was written.

"However, an amendment to the budget, SB 3656, with similar wording, will accomplish the

same thing for this biennium," he said. "If it passes, it won't affect future years."

A bill to increase the number of members of the Board of Trustees from five to seven, HB 293, passed both the House and Senate and is on its way to Gov. Booth Gardner. Froderberg said it is expected to become law with no major opposition.

A larger board would make it easier to maintain a quorum, Senator Nita Rinehart (D-

Seattle) said. Rinehart, who is vice-chair of the Senate Education Committee, sponsored the bill.

The current legislative session ends April 28, Froderberg said.

"However, it looks like the governor is going to try and get the money to do the budget right. It doesn't look like he will settle for the current ideas being tossed around for the budget," he said.

Ideas proposed for the budget that would affect higher educa-

tion include:

- No state support for summer quarter programs at the regional universities.
- No state funding for off-campus programs.
- Enrollment reductions based on the number of 17- to 22-year-olds at each university.

Froderberg said students should be especially aware of the proposal to end state funding for the summer session, making the session entirely self-sufficient.

This could mean an 80 percent increase in tuition, Vice President for Student Affairs, Joan Sherwood said.

Froderberg said the exact percentage for enrollment reduction has not been suggested, but it usually is found by finding the number of dollars needing to be cut and then using the corresponding percentage.

He said Western and Washington State University would be hardest hit by enrollment reduction.

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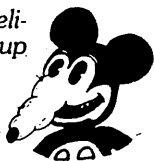
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Softball begins Spring batters turn out

By Dana Grant

More than 1,500 Western students and faculty members have registered to play intramural softball, in what director Judy Bass said is the biggest turnout she has seen in six years.

"Everyone just seems to really enjoy playing and being outside. And of course it is spring," she said.

Over the last few years the number of co-recreational teams has tripled. Bass said she has 85 co-recreational, 56 men's and eight women's teams. To manage the fields she had to hire more than 40 umpires.

"It just keeps increasing. I think it is a kind of social event and not nearly as competitive as other groups. They're just out to have fun," Bass said.

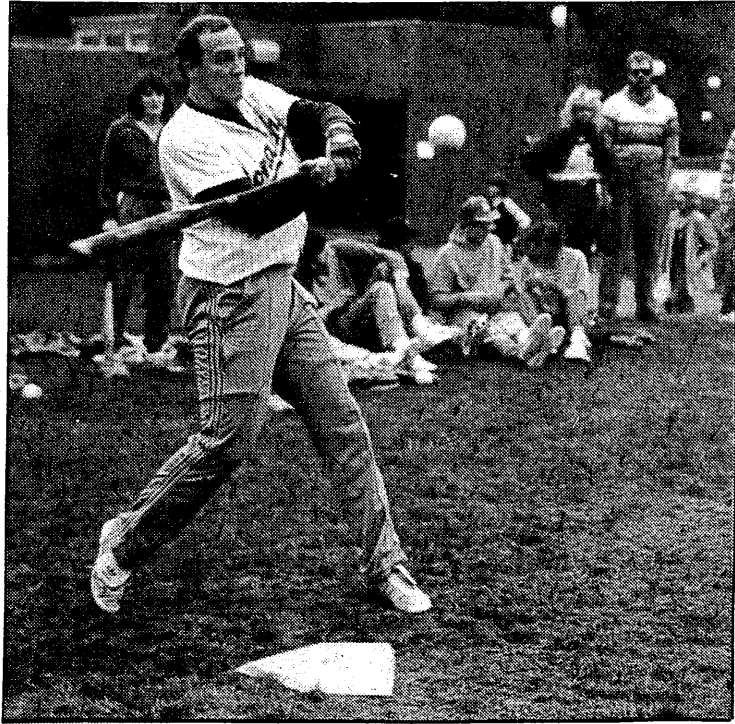
She said some squads, however, take the game a little more seriously.

"I've heard students say, 'I don't care about getting my degree. I just want to get a T-shirt,'" she said. Championship teams receive a specially designed T-shirt at the end of the season.

Third-year umpire John Gill agreed the men's teams tend to be more competitive.

"They are much harder to umpire. Basically, they all consider themselves to be major-leaguers," Gill said.

He said the game is a great way to release tension and



KEVEN GRAVES

David Menkens, one of 1,500 Western students playing intramural softball, slugs the ball.

relax.

"I really enjoy just getting into the sunshine, putting on my cap and sunglasses and putting in a little chew," Gill said.

Some teams have colorful uniforms that reflect every manner of dress, from chains and leather to tropical shirts. In some instances loyal fans dress like the team.

As the season progresses and the weather warms, more and

more fans find the fields. Bass said many people like to bring along a few coolers or a beer to enjoy while they watch.

"They just want to have a good time. But drinking on campus is illegal and security will give warnings. If a team comes drunk, the umpire will call the game," she said. "However, we have had little trouble with this in the past. Most people understand."

Sophs lead hopeful golfers

By Andy Perdue

In many varsity sports it's unusual for the team leader to be a sophomore. For Western's golf team, it's not only usual, it's the trend.

Three sophomores, Al Patterson, Steve Nightingale and Eric Aaserud, are leading the Vikings to what Coach Bill Westphal hopes will be a trip to the NAIA National Championships in Phoenix, Ariz.

Westphal said it isn't unusual in golf to have a sophomore, for that matter three, as a leader.

"It's a skill, not a physical development," Westphal said.

Westphal said he is pleased how the three, who all were on the varsity squad last year, have kept their enthusiasm and worked on their games during the off-season.

Last year, Pacific Lutheran University beat out Western for the chance to go to nationals. Now Westphal is thirsty for revenge.

In their only meeting so far this season, at the University of Puget Sound Invitational, Western ripped past PLU by 21 strokes. If this is any indication of the rest of the season, Westphal's team had better start packing suntan lotion.

Last week, at the Central

Washington University Invitational, the Vikings took their second title in as many years, finishing 11 swings ahead of second-place Willamette University, Ore.

After the first round Western trailed Willamette by three strokes, but Aaserud fired his second straight 74 to lead the Vikings and take medalist honors. Patterson shot a 75 after an opening-round 76, and Nightingale slipped to a 79 after an opening-round 74.

The Vikings will have a practice round at Rippling River Golf Course tomorrow in Welches, Ore., in preparation for the Portland State University Invitational Sunday and Monday.

Team names hit a humorous note

By Tim Mahoney

In the world of big-time sports, it seems each franchise and college tries to outdo the other in seeing who can come up with the most outrageous name.

Examples are: the Chicago Sting, the New England Tea Men, the Minnesota Kicks, the Pittsburgh Maulers, the Los Angeles Dodgers, the New York Mets, the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, the University of California-Irvine Anteaters and the Campbell University (Buies Creek, N.C.) Fighting Camels.

But even these franchises and schools would be hard-pressed to top some of Western's students in their search for the oddest way to name their softball, volleyball, basketball and other intramural teams.

For several years now, ever since present intramural director Judy Bass arrived, students have been coming up with oddball, novel, flippant, tongue-in-cheek and sometimes obscene team names.

"I've had to reject some of the best names," Bass said, only half-jokingly. She added that names are rejected because of obscenities, sexual connotations or sexism.

To reward such ingenuity in intramural nomenclature, a hall of fame has been established for teams named better than their sports performance — or, in some cases, just as well.

Named after the 1952 intramural basketball champions, the Normal Drive Laundry Five, this is the Normal Drive Laundry Five Intramural Team Name Hall of Fame.

The distinguished member of the selection committee has decided on some selection criteria: First, names with sexual, alcoholic or drug connotations, unless given a fresh or unusual twist, are eliminated. It takes little ingenuity to come up with such a name.

Sorry, Big Aluminum Shafts, Big Bats, Tight Gloves, Alkie Hallics and the multitudes of Master Batters.

Second, simple names like Robin's Nest, The Alphitites and Delta Dunka Lotta have

been rejected on the grounds that they are simply boring.

The most important selection criteria is humor. The names must provoke laughter for either their wit, their acknowledgment of their chances in competition, or for simple, sheer insanity.

Sourpusses may complain the above restrictions limit creativity. The selection committee responds: Take a look at the names.

One final note before the winners are announced: Intramural records are not complete, but every reasonable effort has been made to check for as many names as possible.

And now, presenting the roll of honor for the Normal Drive Laundry Five Intramural Team Name Hall of Fame:

Fall quarter, 1983: Athletes Out of Action, "That'd Still Be Stupid," Probable Cause, How to Remodel Your Kitchen, Randy Says Hope and Easily Amused.

Winter quarter, 1984: We May Be Small, But We're Slow, Desperate But Proud, Face the Nation and The Odd Squad.

Spring quarter, 1984: Against All Odds, Administrative Errors, Men Without Bats, Make Our Day, High on Justice, Dr. O.D. and the Strange Side Effects, Illegal in Three States, Where's the Team?, The Rebel Farce, Raw Farce, No Chance and Concerned Citizens.

Fall quarter, 1984: The Five-Year Club, The Questionable Grads, Critical Connoptions and the Don Ho Fan Club.

Winter quarter, 1985: U.S. Olympic Hockey Team, Cruel and Unusual Punishment, Jam Without a Cause, Shopping With Mom, Hi We're—, Technical Errors, The General Public, We Can't Win and Can We Try It Again.

Spring quarter, 1985: Inept, Please Don't Laugh, Premarital Sox, Seeking Graduation, Imperfect Competition, Chemical Fitness Team and Option C.

If there are still any complaints, please write and mail them to the Dead Letter Office, San Francisco, Calif.

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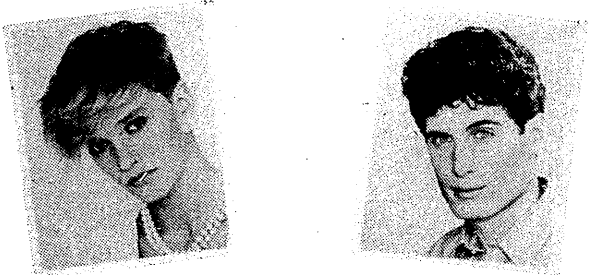
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Men's lacrosse 'bummed' by a loss

By Jeffrey Andrews

Western's men's lacrosse team lost a close one Saturday, a loss they can chalk up to experience—the experience of the other team.

Western lost 12-10 to the Mount Rainier Men's Lacrosse Club in a non-league contest. The Comets boasted several former East Coast college players, including a former All-American. The East Coast is known for producing some of the best lacrosse players in the country.

Former All-American from the University of Virginia Kris Snider led the Comets with five goals and two assists.

Key saves by Western goalie Bob Burns, especially in the fourth period, kept the score

close.

Western captain Rob Cuomo, who said he was "bummed" by his team's loss, praised the play of his goalkeeper. Burns, a first-year player, is the best goalie in the league, Cuomo said.

The game was close even through the first two periods; the score at halftime was tied 4-4. But in the third period, Western slumped, and Snider and the Comets took over.

Western's Paul McCullugh scored first, giving his team their only lead of the second half. Snider then responded with a pair of goals and an assist to put Mount Rainier ahead 7-5.

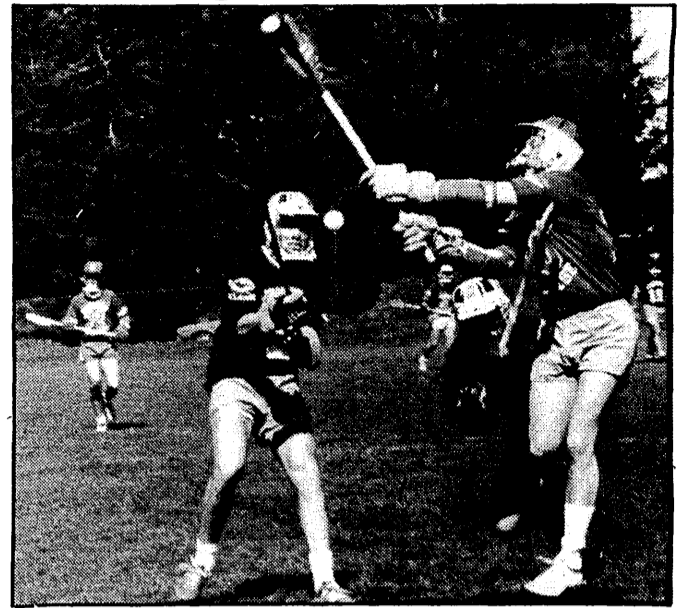
Cuomo added a goal for Western to trim the deficit, but Snider added two more goals

and an assist to make the score 10-6 in favor of the Comets. Steve Henkel added a goal for Western to end the third period 10-7.

The teams traded goals early in the fourth period, making the score 11-8. Cuomo added two unassisted goals to bring Western with in one point.

Western dominated play in the fourth period and had several scoring opportunities bounce off the goal posts. But they couldn't come close enough to overcome the Comets. The Comets scored in the last minute of play to finish the victory.

Scoring for Western was as follows: Rob Cuomo, four goals; Steve Lewis, three goals; Steve Henkel, two goals and Paul McCullugh, one goal.



Paul McCullugh fires a shot.

GRANT BOETTCHER

Victory motivates team

By Tim Mahoney

Western women's lacrosse team overcame a 3-1 halftime deficit to beat the University of Puget Sound 8-6 Sunday afternoon at Viking Field.

In the second 25-minute half, Western blitzed UPS for seven goals for the comeback starting with a three-goal spurt at the start of the half. Attack wings Jenny Williamson and Maryanne Curulla led the way with three goals a piece.

Earlier in the afternoon, Western lost to its "big sisters," the Seattle Women's Lacrosse Club 16-4. Western defender Jeanne Athmann said Seattle helped Western's team with its game last year.

The victory over UPS was Western's first ever, as the club is entering its second year of competition. Curulla said the victory "will help us get motivated for the rest of the season."

Since Western is just starting, she said the victory shows "that we can compete well against other teams."

Team member Kim Larson said, "It's going to change the outlook of the team." Before, she said, Western "kind of expected to lose."

Western will play Seattle again at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Seattle's Interbay Park. Western will play UPS and Seattle again Sunday.

F.C. Seattle Western booters take shot at pros

By Tim Gerhard

For many it gave them experience. For others, it was a serious attempt at a career; still others just went out for the fun of it.

The "it" was a chance for Western students to be a part of Seattle's next professional soccer team, by winning a spot on one of six local "football clubs."

"It's a good idea," Doug Keller, a Western freshman and varsity soccer player, said. "It gives players a chance to play during the summer and fall and get a look at the competition in the area."

The idea of football club teams is to introduce soccer to more people by using local talent on local teams. Cities sponsoring teams are Seattle, Bellevue, Renton, Everett, Tacoma and Federal Way-Highline.

These teams will face each other twice in a 10-game schedule beginning in May and running through the summer.

At the end of the competition, the best players from all the teams will combine to form one elite squad that will represent Seattle professionally. This team will have the opportunity to play on an international level, competing with teams from Scotland, Lisbon, Portugal, and

Uruguay.

Kevin Quinn, a Western junior who tried out for the Renton team, likes the idea of local teams.

"It's a good idea, especially since the North American Soccer League has folded," he said. "It's a great way to organize American players in a league, which is something the NASL did not do."

Why did Quinn try out?

"I wanted to take soccer a step further. I played for Western, and this time I wanted to shoot for a higher goal."

Quinn received the word last week that he had made the Renton team, but he is not sure if he can play for that team while going to Western.

Tom Shore found a solution to the problems that going to college at Western poses: he chose the nearest football club, Everett, for his tryout.

"I think it's about time something like this has started, and I hope it can expand into the professional leagues," he said.

Not all Western students who tried out for football clubs had a positive opinion.

"The Bellevue tryouts were really short, and politics will influence the final decisions," Eric Slotten, a varsity soccer player, said.

Scrumming under the sun

By Kris L. Franich

Returning from Pullman with suntanned faces, the Western men's rugby squad found 90-degree weather and tough competition at Washington State University's eleven-team tournament last weekend.

The Western Warthogs placed fourth after playing three of their four games in the consolation bracket.

Western opened play last Saturday by losing to a strong Montana State University team, 3-0, placing the Warthogs in the losers division for the remainder of the two-day tournament.

Western came back, winning its next two games Saturday afternoon. The Warthogs

smashed the University of Washington Huskies, 18-0 and Eastern Washington University's rugby club, 24-0.

"Our ball movement was excellent, and the forwards played well," Coach John McCarthy said.

Western's two wins and one loss placed it in the consolation-bracket finalist game against Washington State University. The winner of the consolation bracket then meeting the winner of the championship bracket for the tournament championship, Sunday.

Western, however, didn't see action in the championship game.

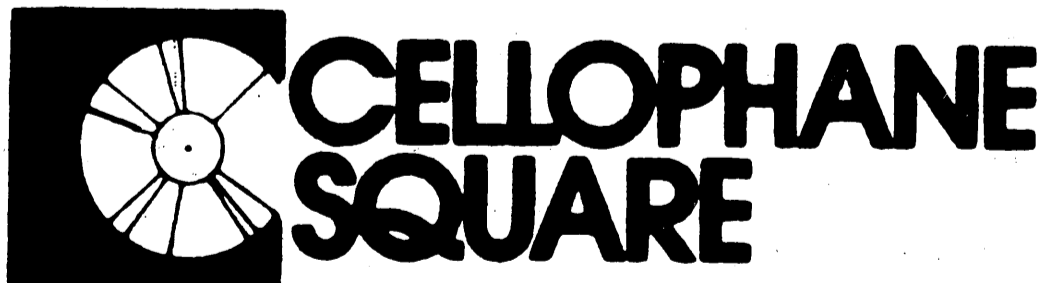
Washington State University

defeated the Warthogs 18-0, placing Western fourth out of 11 teams. Washington State University defeated the University of Idaho to win the tournament.

"We have to play our best rugby against WSU in order to beat them," McCarthy said. "I think the heat, and all the traveling took it out of us."

"Washington State's forwards controlled the ball, and consequently we had to play defense most of the game. You just can't do that against a good team like WSU," he said.

The Warthogs are 8-1 in non-league play, and tomorrow the team will travel to Seattle to play the University of Washington and St. Martins College.



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LaConner

Quiet life in the slow lane is this town's main attraction

By Ron Judd

LACONNER—You notice it the minute you step out of your car here and try in vain to hurry down the sidewalk—everything runs at about half speed in this town.

That's either good or bad, depending on whether you're looking for action or refuge from it. But most LaConner visitors seem to favor the latter.

They're here from around the region, the state and the world for a day or a weekend. They're here with smiling faces, looking like they belong, even though the town has no major attraction—not even a Safeway.

"They're here," said shop-owner Marlys Rodgers, "because they're here to slow down."

Slow, indeed.

They really *can't* rush through the town. Too many things catch the eye and slow them down. LaConner has succeeded in becoming the back-door playground for Yuppies from Vancouver, B.C. and Seattle, senior citizens ("bus people," as one shop employee called them), college students and tuli-dil (daffo-lip?) bloom watchers armed with 35-mm cameras and a Skagit Valley flower map.

"Sometimes it's a snail's pace around here," said Rodgers, glancing through the large window of Brassey's, a brass shop she and her husband relocated from Burlington three years ago.

"People in this town don't have a ferry to catch or anything—it's nice."

True, there's no ferry. Nor is there a snowy pass to cross, such as the one encountered on trips to other state getaways like Leavenworth.

"Besides, the shops here are all unique," said June Flora (a "distant relative" to former Western President Jerry Flora).

"When you go to Leavenworth, the shops all sell the same things," she said. "We have kind of an agreement here to keep things different as much as we can."

She can't be argued with on that point. Goods peddled at the shops here can be cheap, expensive, cute or rude, but they're always different.

Take Skagit Bay Books, for instance, which offers reading material ranging from the "Washington State Slug Cookbook" to words of wisdom from the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh or Tom Robbins, both so unconventional they're oft-accused of being about a half-bubble off plumb. Their works,

however, seem not at all out of place in LaConner, a place so different that, depending on whom you ask, Robbins either hangs out in a lot or lives in.

If the books aren't different enough, go down two doors to the Dinghy Baby, a baby-clothing and gadget shop born in the mind of owner Kelley Garland when, on a long-ago visit here, she counted 85 babies on the streets and no baby-goods stores.

Garland claimed her shop has become somewhat famous throughout the area for its kids' "sausage suits," (like old-fashioned neck-to-toes long johns only lighter-weight and striped in bright colors) and propeller beanies, which, she said, "we're reintroducing here. Pretty soon we'll have them in every size, so the whole family can be outfitted in them."

The Dinghy Baby's most (in)famous products, however, are its jumpsuits and T-shirts for babies. One shirt reads, "I drink my moo, I do my poo, that's all I do." The other, the shop's runaway best-seller, has a simple message:

"I brake for nipples."

"My husband came up with the great idea that he wanted a 'nipple shirt' in his own size," Garland, creator of the design, said.

"He started a whole new craze in LaConner. All the volunteer firemen in town have them now."

Hang tight, America. "Sausage suits" in adult sizes are on order.

The sense of "difference" of the town's goods is reflected in the makeup of the small but growing corps of shopkeepers. Some, like Andrew Ashmore, have made LaConner the latest stop on a route designed to get them as far away as possible from urban America.

Ashmore and his wife left corporate jobs in Seattle to mountain climb in China and Tibet. They then wound up in LaConner selling windsox and pearl jewelry.

"We're somewhat non-traditional I guess," he said, "but that's pretty reflective of the community."

Why LaConner?

"Well, it almost seems trite to say it, but the people here are friendly," he said, smiling across a glass countertop. LaConner's gift and specialty shops, the town's lifeblood, are changing for the better with an influx of new shopkeepers, he said.

Some of the new owners, he added, are "cleaning up the town's image" by changing existing businesses or starting new ones.

The 1890s Inn, for example, was "kind of a 'hippie' dive once," Ashmore said, but now is a fine oyster bar. Shopkeepers once "would come and go, or just show up whenever," he said, but that trend is ending.

"There are more 'reputable' shops now, whatever that means," he said.

"Being a shopkeeper is actually pretty nice," he said. "If you really don't want to be here, you can just close your shop and leave. There's no one here to fire you."

But can you make a living at it?

"Who knows? They say the summers carry you



Gaches Mansion is one of many historic

Restored mansion

By Dana Grant

Perched above the village, an imposing structure awaits the eyes of many visitors. For more than 90 years, it has been a focal point in the tourist town of LaConner.

Gaches Mansion is nestled among modern homes, asphalt pavement and criss-crossing electrical wires. Once inside, however, the era purely is late 1800s and extremely comfortable.

With 22 rooms, three full floors and an enviable view of the Swinomish Flats from the turret, the mansion is as much a part of LaConner as its name.

Built in 1891, as a home for George and Louisa Gaches, Skagit County shipping magnates, the structure was designed to re-create an English atmosphere.

Since its construction, the home has had a troubled past. After the Gaches moved out in 1900, the mansion became a hospital. Rooms usually were filled, and

patients fought bathroom.

Following this un- vated and rented of the next 50 years, it ciate, and in 1973 upper floors.

After the fire banded together to sion. With money r special dinners, the restored the home.

In 1978, the mar for the interior Designer Showcase ing, the group left rest have been do the mansion's go

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As a symbol of a sion's clever arch detailing reveals be Rooms are detailed mosaic a

As a symbol of a sion's clever arch detailing reveals be Rooms are detailed mosaic a

around here. The business is good during festival weekends, too," he said.

Most of the shop owners, though, have another source of income. They're retired, with pensions, independently wealthy or whatever, he said.

In a shop across town and down the street from Ashmore's, Beth Petersen agreed that LaConner was a world all its own and a chance for a fresh start.

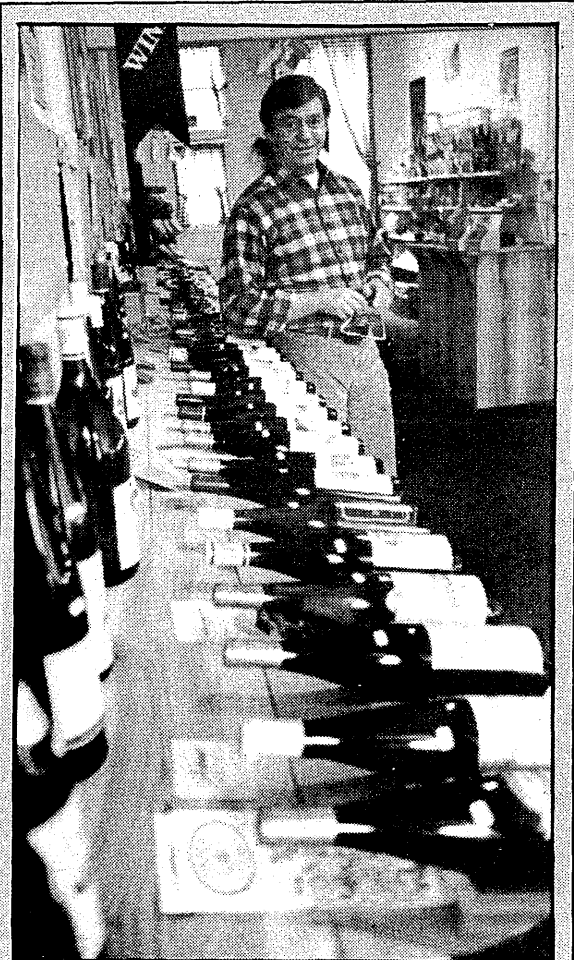
Petersen spends her days behind a counter loaded with fancy candies. On nice days, she spends a lot of time dipping ice cream bars in melted chocolate.

Petersen formerly worked for an insurance firm, where she handled claims. Her biggest dispute-settling role now is in helping passers-by determine which "this-is-so-rich-we'd-better-buy-some-Roloids, George" candy they should cart home with them.

"I don't miss (the ins Wine and cheese sh began a second life in his shop this winter. Sh officer whose daughter Western, said he and shopkeeping couples, t pation an ideal way to

And so it is up and d little shops, all the sar when you try to go in ar move when you're ins personality. It's quair One warning—Calli local calligraphy shop young people to be fo town can get to the yo

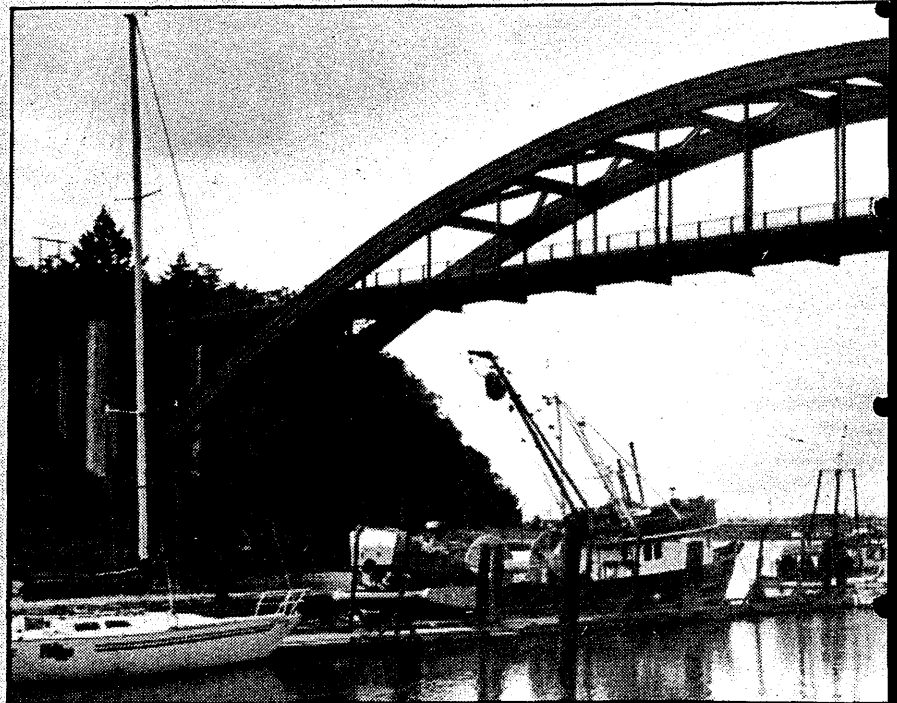
"The town's really b said from behind an an



JANICE KELLER

Cheese and wine shop owner Bill Shears proudly displays his selection of fine Northwest wines.

The Rainbow Bridge stretches over the Swinomish Channel on the south end of LaConner, linking the town to the Swinomish Indian Reservation.



Pioneer town is haven for browsing tourists

By Dana Grant

The year is 1872.

Louisa Conner walks past Tillinghast Seed Company, waves to the clerk, pauses and crosses the street. Someone up the hill hollers a greeting, and Louisa waves without thinking. She gathers her fur jacket around her waist and approaches the center of town.

Boats in the Swinomish Channel stir the water into a froth. Louisa smiles and walks into her mercantile. Today is her day to boast. The word is out, her town is now official and registered. Her LaConner.

In the 1880s, LaConner, a small fishing village, was marked for growth. Everyone in the territory assumed the village would someday be a great industrial center.

Named after pioneer Louisa Conner, the town never met the destiny early settlers sought. Built on a hill facing the Swinomish Channel and Cascade Mountains, the city was originally the Skagit County seat, site of an era of huge shipping and home to a large marina.

For visitors in the 1980s, the town's industrial and economic failure probably doesn't enter their minds. Instead, travelers can get lost in the vast assortment of shops, recreational events and historical offerings.

Clothing boutiques, a candy store and a brass shop entice browsers dawdling through downtown. Hours can pass choosing Washington cheeses and wines or selecting a music box from just about any

Further down the channel, beneath the Rainbow Bridge at Pioneer Park, kitchen and camping facilities are available for visitors remaining on the ground.

Finding food is not a problem in LaConner. Several small pizzerias are scattered around town. An old fashioned ice creamery hand-dips cones and serves real milkshakes from the bottom of a tiny windmill.

The Lighthouse Inn on the waterfront serves a prawn dinner for \$4.95. Freshly baked potatoes with all the trimmings grow in the "Tater Patch" just a few doors down. Nearby, oyster shooters can be slurped at a restaurant decorated as families would have seen it a hundred years ago.

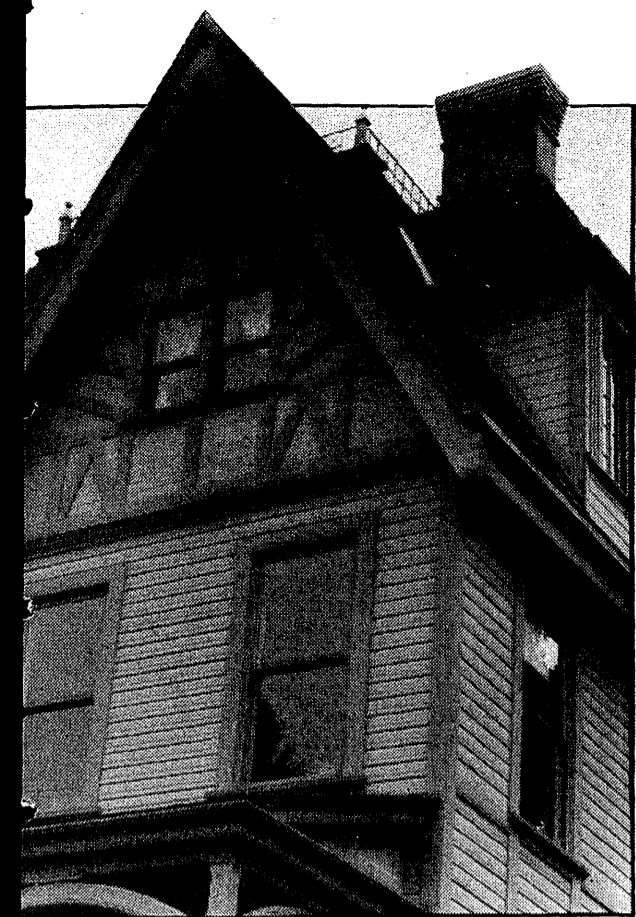
On the hill, with a view of the entire valley, is the Skagit County Historical Museum. About a 10-minute walk from downtown, the modern facility houses displays recalling the lifestyles of past generations.

One wing has a full farmhouse kitchen. A washboard, dried vegetables and faded ice box exhibit an earlier way of living.

Walking into the museum's store, the scent of strange spices and fresh wheat lingers in the air.

An old cash register is closed, and the tarnished scales have lost their balance. Shelves have been piled with rusty soap cans and cracked crockery bottles.

Those who first lived in the region have not been forgotten. Visual displays trace the development of the area's Native Americans, the Samish and Swi-



DANA GRANT

ures on public display in LaConner.

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or older people," she
wooden desk. "I enjoy

burning fireplaces. Fir-wood floors complement thick woven rugs and Victorian armchairs, ottomans and china closets.

On the second floor prints, paintings and sculptures by prominent Northwest artists liven the walls.

The Valley Museum of Northwest Art has a permanent collection, as well as various annual shows in the house.

The third floor is the bridal suite and top of the turret. From here, guests can peek down upon the town or valley below.

The mansion and its lavish contents are a National Historic Mark, but it is not a dormant museum piece gathering dust.

Every Monday, the upper chamber is used by a local quilting society. And the bridal room still gets a fair use from soon-to-be brides and attendants. For a fee the house can be rented for receptions, weddings and other special occasions.

In addition, the mansion is open week-ends year-round to the public for tours.

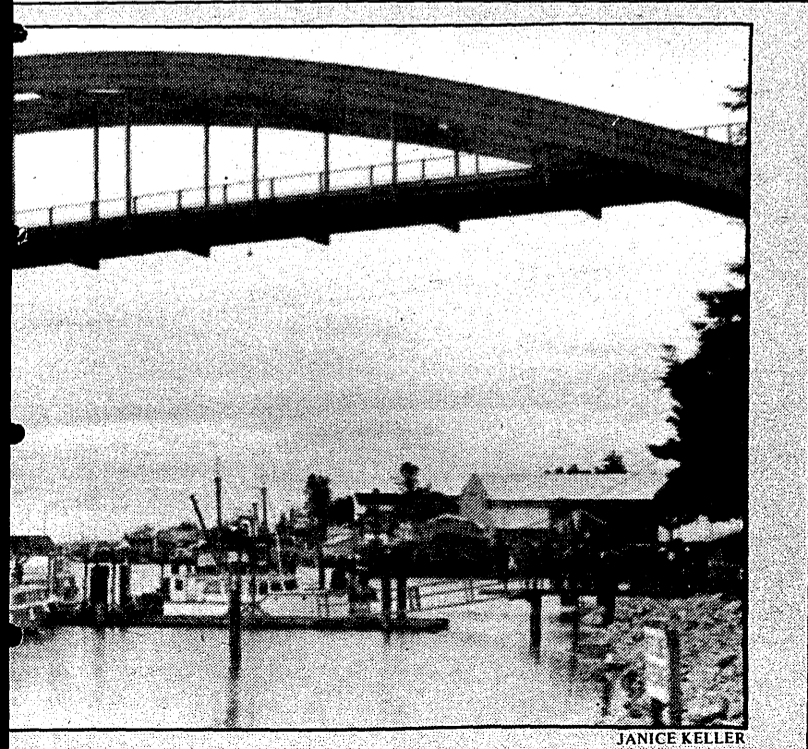
talking to the people, but I don't know if I'd want to live here or anything."

Still, the town warrants a visit, especially with its close proximity to Bellingham—a 45-minute scenic trip down Chuckanut Drive.

After all, perhaps only here can you rest on a bench on the main street and watch a tourist who just emerged from a restroom dubbed "One Moore Outhouse," glance at an old, 12-foot-wide cross section of a tree leaning against one wall and remark, "that was one good-sized log."

And perhaps nowhere else can you walk into the middle of main street, face buried in a chocolate-dipped ice cream bar, and have a motorist slow to a pleasant stop until you've reached the other side. Even the cars move at half speed.

Nipples aren't the only thing they brake for in this town.



JANICE KELLER



JANICE KELLER

Kelley Garland, owner of the Dinghy Baby shows off the latest in LaConner baby wear — a red "I brake for nipples" jumpsuit.

place in the world.

An oak desk, a 1920s beaver jacket, a life-size green ceramic cat or any of hundreds of trinkets attract visitors to the local antique shops.

Native artists' pottery, woodwork, glassware and paintings can be found at several locations. Artists often are seen fixing a display or talking with customers.

Around another corner is a shop where Christmas lasts year-round.

Next door, the walls of "The Quotation" have been filled with sometimes clever, sometimes wise quotes of the human mind:

"The worst day spent golfing is still far better than the best day spent working."

Intermingled along the waterfront between shops and cafes, benches and tables await the weary. Merchant's Park usually is filled with picnickers or those pausing to catch their breath.

For a daring tour of the area, sea-plane rides are offered at Pier 7.

nomish tribes, with miniature replicas of hand-hewn canoes and tribal centers.

The town's history also is displayed at the Bartlett Museum in the LaConner Country Inn, where fancy Victrolas, player pianos and old cars are exhibited. The Tillinghast Seed House, located in a building constructed in 1885, is the oldest operating retail seed store in the Northwest. It also features a museum housing old hoses, plows and seeders.

Visitors are drawn to LaConner by several seasonal events as well as the slow-paced charm of the town.

The Annual Smelt Derby in February and the Tulip Festival in April both draw record crowds, as does the yearly celebration of the town's past, the Historic Days Festival, in September.

Driving south on Interstate 5, it takes about 45 minutes to get to LaConner. Exit at Mount Vernon, take the Memorial Highway and view the tulip, iris, lilac and daffodil fields.

Play explores love's many faces

By Naomi Jarvie

Often the joys of love can turn to feelings of desperation and instead of being a form of release, it can bind or trap people.

Sam Shepard's play "Savage/Love" shows the difficulty and risk in attempting to share intimate feelings with one's lover.

THEATER PREVIEW

"Savage/Love", a Fourth Wall Production, is being performed at the Fairhaven Theater this weekend.

The play grew out of the '60s experimental theater movement, director Ken Terrell said, and it is not a linear form containing the usual conflict and resolution. It does not have the usual set, either, he said.

"It explores the actor's relationship with the audience," Terrell said. "In 'Savage/Love' we get down to basics."

In the play, a lone actor (Darren Ahlf) appears on-stage in a no frills set. Each piece of furniture has been carefully chosen for its use.

"The other night was the first tech rehearsal, and when I walked out on stage

it was the first time it hit me — 'I'm the only one out here.' It's a little scary," Ahlf said.

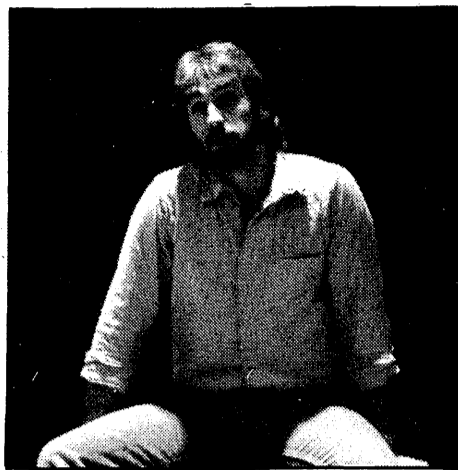
The play challenges the emotional connection between Ahlf's character and the woman he meets and falls in love with. He expresses his feelings toward her in a series of scenes, done in monologue form.

"The other night was the first tech rehearsal, and when I walked out on stage it was the first time it hit me — 'I'm the only one out here.' It's a little scary."

—Darren Ahlf

Without set changes, the scenes change quickly by the movement of the actor, his thoughts and with the aid of lighting.

This is the fourth production Terrell and Ahlf have worked on together. Terrell, who is a graduate student in theater, said this play was approached differently



KEN TERRELL

Darren Ahlf tries to express himself to the woman he loves in "Savage/Love."

from the other three productions.

"It was more a collaborative effort between actor and director," he said. He added he and Ahlf did a lot of talking and exchanging of ideas as to how things were to be done.

"Darren (Ahlf) covers a wide range of emotions in the play. You hear the actor

thinking, rather than talking to the other person. It is different for men to be that vulnerable," Terrell said.

Ahlf, a psychology major/theater minor, says he thinks the play "shows what males go through and what they are capable of doing and feeling, other than rape, etc."

"... men go through the same feelings of rejection and insecurity as women."

—Darren Ahlf

"With all the recent controversy about *Penthouse*, and the pornography issue in general, a lot of stereotyping has come into play...men are after sex only...men being related more to violence and rape... Well, men go through the same feelings of rejection and insecurity as women," Ahlf said.

"Savage/Love" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Sunday in the Fairhaven Theater. Tickets are one dollar and can be purchased at the door.



Duo flautists Pamela Mooney (left) and Karla Flygare (right) will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall. They will be accompanied by pianist Lisa Bergman (center). Western faculty member Flygare described the pieces they will play as "a lot of fun to play and listen to." They will perform music composed by Kuhlau, Mucynski, Forstenaw, Telemann, Genin and Doppler. The program will also include a discussion of interesting facts about the composers, Flygare said. Admission for the performance is free.

HAPPENINGS

Tonight

The Young Fresh Fellows, from Seattle, will play at 9 p.m., tonight only, at Buck's Tavern.

vey Ostroff. Reading begins at 7:30 p.m. and is in PAC 199. Another reading will take place at the same time, Monday.

Monday, April 22

Tomorrow
The music department presents "Folia" chamber music. Susan Adams on harpsichord and Clive Titmuss on Baroque lute, will perform the music of Rameau, Muffatt, Weis and Froberger. Performance begins at 8 p.m., in the Performing Arts Center Choral Hall. Admission is free.

Ivan Doig, author of the best-selling book, "This House of Sky," will present a lecture, "Blue as the Odyssey: A Writer's Search for the Northwest," at 3 p.m., in Miller Hall 104. A reception for Doig will follow from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Canada House.

Viking Union Gallery

Sunday, April 21

There will be a staged reading of "Delimax," a new play by Canadian playwright Har-

Today is the last day to catch "Paintings, Prints, Drawings," works by L. Anne Black. The gallery will be open until 4 p.m.

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LAST WEEK ENDS THURS



AMADEUS

Artists display ways to think in color

By Kris Skewis

Aqua fabric fish float in front of textile plants, brilliantly glazed ceramics tease the eyes with curves and uneven edges and bright acrylics catch viewers' attention with sharp, clean lines.

This is how Lynn DiNino, Louise White, and Jackie Anderson, respectively, think in color. Their show, "Thinking in Color," opened Monday at the Chrysalis Gallery.

AT THE GALLERIES

Lynn DiNino, a Seattle-based artist, works with fibers to create lighthearted, whimsical animals. DiNino said fibers fit the form of animals best.

"There have been times when I go to a store looking for deer-nose material," she said.

DiNino's pieces range in size from 8-by-12 inches to five feet tall.

Paul Orrico, who attended the opening, said he wondered at first why DiNino had birds roped and climbing a bewildered nubby camel, then laughed when he read the title, "Climbing It Because It's There."

DiNino begins constructing the larger animals with a welded armature, then covers it with poly batting and fabric.

"Starting from the inside out lets the piece take more control over the outcome," DiNino said.

Louise White, a graduate student at Western, works with ceramics and sculpture. White's pieces have raw clay tinted by patches of radiant color.

White said she uses a gas kiln, which varies the shade of the glaze depending on the direction of the gas.

"You are never quite sure exactly how a piece will look when it comes out of the kiln," she said.

White not only manipulates the surface treatment of her work, she also contrasts forms in her design.

"I like to place ragged, uneven edges against geometric shapes," White said.

White's favorite piece, "Trapdoor/Trap," is a sculpture with transparent glaze and soft curves that lead the eye to a small trapdoor on the side. The sculpture sits on a flat square of golden tiles creating a striking contrast between the two forms.

"This (Trapdoor/Trap) is my most recent piece," White said. "I'd like to do more architectural sculpture in the future."

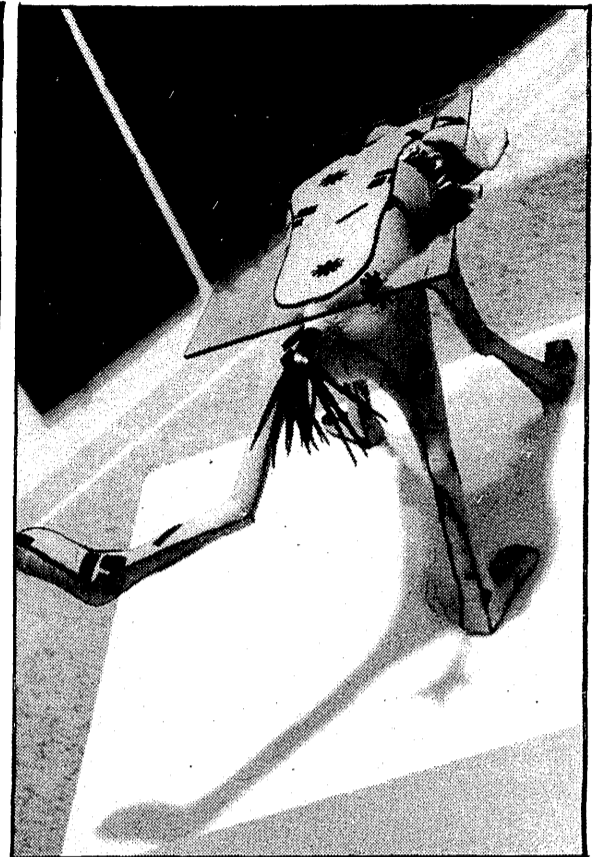
Jackie Anderson, the only artist not present at the opening, is from Calgary, Alberta, and works in metal, acrylic and does some pen drawings. Anderson's pieces at the show include earrings, pins and five drawings.

Anderson's metal work is highlighted by bright colors with an art-deco motif. Her acrylics



DANA GRANT

Lynn DiNino kisses one of the cloth fish in her piece, "Dressed, Fit and Ready to Kill." Another Cloth Friend "Beast of Burden" finds relief.



DANA GRANT

incorporate layers of contrasting colors to create stunning effects. The designs vary from simple, smooth lines to complicated inlays of sharp angular forms.

Minute details of geometric shapes highlight Anderson's drawings. Anderson's bold

colors attract the viewer's immediate attention, then take the eye on a journey throughout the drawing.

This show is one of the best to come to Western this year. It offers a variety of mediums, genuine entertainment and,

above all, color.

"Thinking in Color" will run through May 4. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. The Chrysalis Gallery is on the second floor of the Fairhaven Administration Building.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MAMA SUNDAYS

The Original Balkan Jam are (left to right): Marty Reynard, David Harris, Richard Kool, Pat Lawson and Derek Hawksley.

Original Balkan Jam — an unusual musical form

By Mark Connolly

The Original Balkan Jam.

A delicious treat your grandmother brought from the old country to spread on breakfast toast?

No.

The first rush-hour traffic problem in Balka?

Wrong again.

The ol' elbow-blow delivered by Captain Lou Albano on Saturday afternoon wrestling?

Please, please, let me explain.

The Original Balkan Jam is a highly energetic, ethno-European band from Victoria, B.C., playing tonight at Mama Sundays.

Its repertoire is derived from the Gypsy and Klezmer (Jewish music) traditions. The group doesn't follow authentic renditions, however, but spices the music with its own creativity.

An evening of the band's music has been described by Victoria's *Monday Magazine* as "a combination of a night at a Bucharest coffeehouse, a Jewish wedding reception in pre-war Poland, and a camp-

fire at a pioneer settlement in turn-of-the-century Palestine."

The five-member Original Balkan Jam performs using vocals, violins, bagpipes, recorders, accordion, mandolin, guitar, flute, bouzouki, string bass, cymbalom and piano.

From haunting melodies that may leave you sad to barn-burners that may raise you from your seat to dance, their music is a culturally rich and unique concert experience.

The Original Balkan Jam plays at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fairhaven College Auditorium. Admission is free.

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FRONTLINE

Ross and AS: 'It isn't your money'

With Western scrambling to find its share of the \$8.3 million in cuts from state universities and colleges, it appears the university administration will stoop to any level to cover itself.

Last week, Western President G. Robert Ross announced the university would use \$32,000 from the Old Age Survivor's Insurance, which the Associated Students has accumulated as an employer during the past four years. The money was contributed to OASI because it was required by the university. A recent re-interpretation of the law changed that, which means the AS should get a \$32,000 refund.

It's a bit ironic that in the middle of the controversy about where the money belongs, Western's administration turned down the AS's offer for a loan from the Bookstore Reserve Fund to help the university cover the 5 percent cut. The Reserve Fund currently has \$900,000 in it.

Ross, though, seems to look at the OASI money differently. He said he never even considered giving the money back to the AS, which already has figured the money into next year's budget.

Of the AS's total \$500,000 annual budget, the loss of \$32,000 would take away the opportunity to expand existing programs, such as day care and the recycle center, and add new programs, said Majken Ryherd, AS president. She added money that goes out should come back to the origin. That much should be obvious to Ross.

"It's not a question of the university promising the money to us," said Yvonne Ward, AS secretary/treasurer. "It was our money to start with. Now that it's being returned, it should naturally go back to the AS."

Ross should have figured that out on his own. Apparently, that was too difficult, so instead he had the Assistant Attorney General, Wendy Bohlke, examine it. Wednesday Bohlke revealed the AS's assumptions, not Ross', were correct.

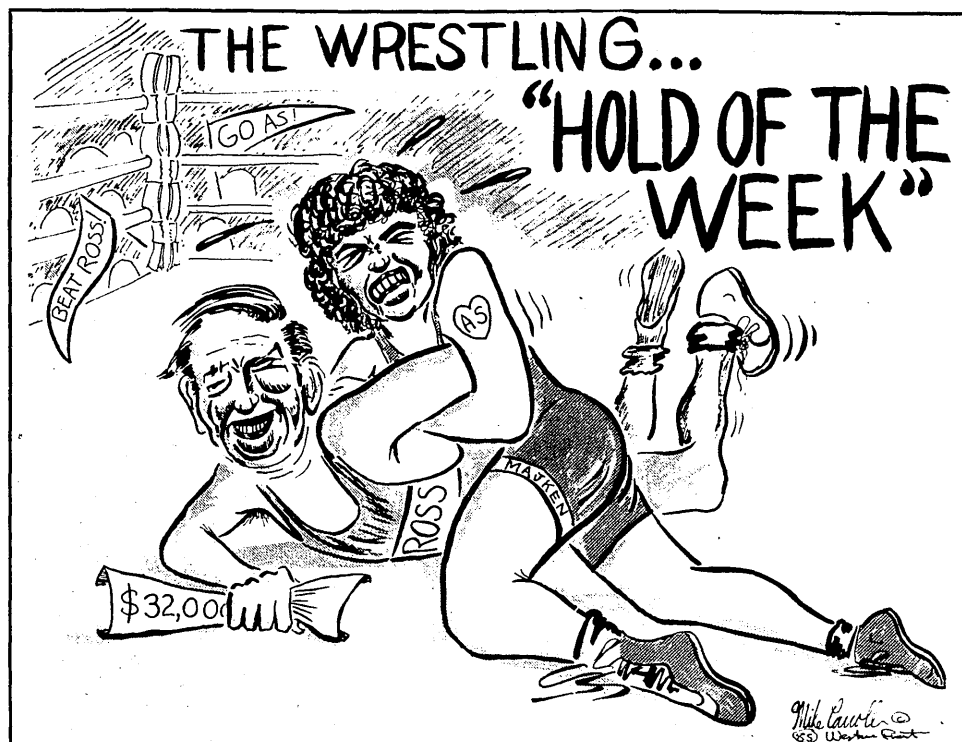
It is dangerous for Ross to just assume, without looking into the legality of it, where money goes and to whom it belongs.

And so it goes . . .

"Yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah." With Washington State legislators still not convinced that "Louie, Louie" is an appropriate replacement for "Washington, My Home" as state song, it is high time the students of Western made "Louie, Louie" their school song.

Because Western's new Board of Trustees member Craig Cole strongly endorses "Louie, Louie," it makes perfectly good sense to adopt the tune as the school song.

Someone should suggest a referendum to the Associated Students Board of Directors so the students can vote on it in May. If "Louie, Louie" doesn't make it with student voters, maybe Geof Morgan's "The Penis Song" would be a fine second choice. By the way, filing ends April 25.



Era of expanding horizons

New aerobics a ton of fun

TWO ALL beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame-seed bun. A large order of fries, an ice-cream cone, and a hot apple turnover.

And a diet pop.

Losing weight these days is becoming increasingly easy. Many new exercise programs are appearing that can help people shed those unwanted pounds, flatten those stomachs and trim those thighs.

Aerobics is the recent fad in humanity's ageless fight against fat. And exercise records, with music and instructions to "aerobize" to, are big business.

"Jane Fonda's Workout Record," is one of the most popular, as well as records by Richard Simmons, Victoria Principal and Linda Evans.

But few know of a new breed of exercise records, recorded by celebrities who are closet exercise gurus.

Andy Perdue



John Candy, in the spirit of saying starving Ethiopians, has decided to donate no more than one percent of his royalties to Africa for his album "We are the Fat, We are the Obese."

John Houseman's album, "Rolling in Dough," comes with an instruction manual that shows how to burn off calories by earning money "the old-fashioned way."

A third album, soon to hit Nicaragua bestseller's list, was recorded by a group of "Freedom Fighters." It is called "Rape, Pillage and Plunder to Burn Off those Unwanted Pounds."

Linda Blair has an exercise and low-calorie cooking show called "Exorcist-izer." This week she'll reveal her famous "Split-pea Soup Diet" and show some new neck exercises.

Wayne Cody, Seattle TV personality, is introducing a new series of health videos called "Pounds of Sound." His first video will show overweight people how to save water in hot tubs. His second video will show how to squeeze four fat people out of a hot tub.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, preparing his 1988 presidential campaign, is writing a book called, "Running for Office for Life."

And finally Thomas "Tip" O'Neil, Speaker of the House, and President Ronald Reagan lead calisthenics during filibusters.

Tip: Bend to the left.
Ron: Now bend to the right.
Tip: To the left.
Ron: And to the right.

Guest commentary

Sky is limit for referendums

YES FOLKS, it's that time again. Time for rampaging poster campaigns and excited candidates running hectic campaigns, the suspense of elections and the overcoming of apathy.

Yes, it is time for the annual Associated Student elections.

Seriously, though, one aspect of the election process is often completely overlooked. As a way of gaining attention to an issue, or initiating change, it has few equals. In fact, in some ways it can be more important than the actual election itself. Suspense getting to you yet? Well, it's the referendum.

It seems dull, but so many key issues have come up in past elections that the referendum and the decisions made by a vote of the students tend to live on. After all, who can forget that spring day years ago when the students voted to stop funding the football team? Or on the same day when three-fourths of the students voted against starting a Greek system at Western. Those are historical events.

The sky is the limit! If anyone has ideas they think would

Soren Ryherd



improve the school, let's hear them. Even if it has nothing to do with Western, it still could be valid. Past referendums have addressed Central America and a nuclear freeze. Imagine the possibilities. Could "Louie, Louie" really be Western's fight song? This really is the student's chance to get it all out on the table for everyone to vote on.

This year is more simple than ever before. The AS Board members have said they will put any reasonable request for a referendum on the ballot. All you have to do is bring your idea to Viking Union 227 and we'll do the rest. That's all there is to it. It truly is quick, painless and simple.

And, if you have a lot of ideas, you could run for an AS Board

position. All you have to do is pick up a packet in VU227, get 25 people to sign an entry form and you're off and running! Suddenly you could have your own campaign. Think of the future: A lovely job as a para-professional, the respect given to you as a student leader (such as it is) and the wonderful chance to put your ideas to work.

It is a little hard to imagine, but really think about it. We in the AS hear your ideas during the year, if you come in and tell us. Otherwise, no way are all the good ideas out there going to be used, or put into action. Until now that is!

That's the beauty of this election. It's so simple anybody can do it and anybody can run.

Sure, maybe it sounds just a bit too simple, just a bit too easy. Well, it is. But one more time: If you have ideas, bring them in! If you want to run, come on in. But don't wait too long because a deal like this comes along only once a year.

Ed. note: Soren Ryherd is the AS Director At Large for University Services Council.

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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

Manager is no 'Mr. Rogers'

Western Front:

A recent article appearing in the April 11 issue of the *Front* described the events of the Viking Commons student manager, Clayton Jones, who stopped the performance of singer Geof Morgan from singing a unique song. At the end of the article, Mr. Jones reported that he had stopped a stripper at the end of last year. This is a bunch of B.S. I was there that night in the Viking Commons when the stripper appeared. She did a complete routine, ending it by dancing away in her birthday suit. Mr. Jones was seated at the nearest table, smiling and laughing the whole time. Not once did Mr. Jones lift his butt off his chair in an effort to stop the stripper.

If Mr. Jones thinks he can portray "Mr. Rogers" in front of the student body, then let it be known that the Viking Commons has a hypocrite for a student manager for the weekly dinner shifts. May the employees of Saga who work under him be admired for being able to work under such circumstances.

Finally, I think Mr. Jones should retract that ending statement and set the events straight.

Billy Smith

Matter of taste, not censorship

Western Front:

A note to Mr. (Geof) Morgan: As both a member of Tuesday night's audience and one who

spoke with student manager Clayton Jones, allow me to give a view slightly different from yours.

Your song, which likened a man's genitals hanging between his legs to a salami stick laying in a bun, left me tasteless for the rest of my dinner.

Taste, not right-wing censorship, is the correct term for this situation. There are a good many places where modesty is not only appropriate, but required.

Lowell Millard

Student weary of 'jock' label

Western Front:

Well, Jeff Kopsis you did it—you wrote a letter to the editor (Friday, April 4, 1985) that was so absurd I felt compelled to take pen in hand and write my first letter to the editor. I particularly enjoyed your comments concerning Western's current trend toward "health club" status due to the "athletic department's" recent construction of a biomechanics lab for use by a bunch of "jocks." My initial reaction to these assertions was to wad the paper up into a ball and jam it up your nose. But seeing as how that would just be a typical "dumb jock" response, I'll ignore my gut impulses and go with a more sophisticated mode of responding.

First of all, Mr. Kopsis, you should be told that the "athletic department" and "physical education department" are *not* interchangeable terms, but rather they are two distinct and separate departments that happen to be housed in the same building. The biomechanics lab was built for the physical education department (though many

departments make use of it), *not* the athletic department as you implied in your letter.

Secondly, I have to say that I'm growing weary of this "jock" label (with a "dumb" antecedent implied) that is attached to physical education majors. If by jock you mean "student athlete," then I think you should know, Jeff, that the athletes on this campus have a variety of majors, including business, art, education and... you'd better sit down for this one... even technology!

A third point of yours I'd like to address is your implication that being a physical education major is equivalent to joining a health club, and we have no business being at the same "learning institution" as technology/engineering majors. What exactly do you think we're going to be doing in our biomechanics lab, Jeff? Conducting aerobics classes? Installing tanning booths? Or perhaps, standing around our new wet bar discussing the latest exercise wear? If you have so much free time, I suggest you take a kinesiology, physiology or biomechanics course one of these quarters so you can see firsthand just how "easy" us "jocks" have it.

One final point I'd like to make is *everyone* is suffering through departmental cutbacks and course cancellations these days, Jeff (the physical education department included). So rather than pointing your uninformed finger at other departments across the campus and shouting "no fair," I suggest you try to find more constructive means for affecting change within your own department in the future.

Bob Brandts

Soviets moving towards freeze

Western Front:

Your April 12 editorial on Mikhail Gorbachev's recent move to freeze Soviet missiles in Europe is a feeble attempt to examine the issue, as the editorial claims, "more closely."

First of all, by freezing their deployment of missiles in Europe, the USSR has actually *done* something toward ending the arms race, whereas we have only talked about ending it. Moreover, the USSR has suggested a general freeze in the past; it was the United States who turned it down.

Second, the assertion that the USSR is freezing its build-up to maintain an advantage is both disputable and, if we put ourselves in its shoes, understandable.

It is understandable that the Soviets would want an advantage along their border; the United States reacted adamantly against missiles being placed in Cuba.

Europe already has its own nuclear deterrent with a pledge of U.S. support. Thus, Europe is hardly a closed system, with our troops involved and submarines lying off all coasts, any conflict would widen to a global one.

On a global scale, the assertion of Soviet superiority is hardly supportable.

True, they are able to launch more megatonnage, but with the nuclear winter anticipated after only 100 megatons by many scientists, most notably Carl Sagan, this hardly makes a difference.

The real advantages in terms of war "winnability" are all ours. We have faster, more accurate and low-flying missiles, able to reach Moscow in five to eight minutes, stop Soviet missiles before they are launched and fly below radar. We have 14,000 to their 9,000 warheads. Seventy percent of our force is "invulnerable," on submarines, to their five to ten percent.

The fact is, Reagan is the most reluctant to meet with the Soviets of any president in history.

You state the freeze would

possibly disrupt arms reduction talks in Geneva—as if it were easier to turn around without stopping first.

I am not asserting that the Soviets don't entertain crazy ideas about nuclear superiority—but that we do too; or that they don't propagandize—but that we do too. They have proven themselves deceitful and dangerous. These are products of fear, understandable, considering their history.

But most Americans live in freedom rather than fear. It is up to us to take every opportunity to stop the arms race. Our present government won't, of course.

I encourage anyone to research the information herein. Each informed person is a potential step towards peace.

Pliny Keep

'Triangle' is an act of vandalism

Western Front:

There has been frequent denunciation of the graffiti on the Serra sculpture as "vandalism," but at the risk of stating the obvious, "Wright's Triangle" is itself an act of vandalism.

The location of this and other rusting monstrosities (and one bright-orange one) upon our campus, pretentiously labeled as "art," has undermined respect for campus property as a whole; we now are seeing a spill-over effect of graffiti spreading from the "sculpture" to campus architecture.

This campus is home to some strikingly beautiful architecture, such as the award-winning Ridgeway complex. Might we not demand the same standards of excellence in our art instead of these products of emotional vacuity and intellectual laziness?

Eric Bowen

• 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.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Dear Student:

I am writing to ask for your comments on higher education issues. You will be directly affected by these matters and it is important to me that you have a chance to learn about and discuss them.

Recognizing the effect of teacher unions on K-12 education, what do you think of unionized collective bargaining by university professors?

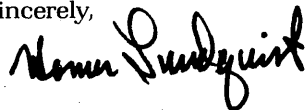
The proposed increase in salaries for university professors does not apply to regional institutions, such as W.W.U. Do you believe this will effect the quality of your education?

W.W.U. tuition and operating fees for the 1985-86 school year will be increased from the current amount of \$1,017 to \$1,220. How will this affect you personally? Can your budget stretch enough, or will more dramatic alternatives be necessary?

Please feel free to comment on any issues that you feel will impact you as a student.

Opinions from your perspective will be valuable to me and my colleagues. Please take a minute to complete the attached form, then drop it in the mail. I will appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Representative Homer Lundquist

Mail to: Representative Homer Lundquist
House Office Building Room 318
Olympia, WA 98504

Legislative Hotline: 1-800-562-6000

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Dear Representative Lundquist:

I appreciate this chance to express my views: _____

My future employment goals are:

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Agriculture, forestry, fishing | <input type="checkbox"/> Mining |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Services, licensed professions | <input type="checkbox"/> Government |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation, public utilities | <input type="checkbox"/> Military |
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Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson

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Escort debated

• ESCORT, from p. 3
its escort service in November 1984.

Brown said an escort service has been at Western since the 1960s. The AS started its service after the AS Board of Directors decided the administration wasn't providing enough protection, Grant said.

The intent of the AS escort service was to be a "safety service" to-and-from campus, Grant said.

Initially, the service got off to a bumpy start. In February 1984, four months after the AS service started, the AS considered using a taxi service because of the low number of students using it.

From November 1984 to February 1985, only 145 students used the AS service, according to figures from the Public Safety Office.

The service was costing approximately \$8 per student and the board was looking into a more inexpensive approach.

Recently, the number of students using the service has increased dramatically.

From June 1984 to March 25, 1985, 1,596 students have

used the service. The majority of the escorts occur between 9 p.m. and midnight.

If the AS escort service continues, Lee said the AS should clearly define its purpose in operating the escort service.

"Once they figured out what they were trying to accomplish, they could sit down and figure out how much money the service needs," Lee said.

Lee also questioned the need for an AS escort service, but added, "The AS can spend AS money any way they like, but a name change might be in order. If they're running a taxi service, OK, let's call it that. Call it AS' taxi service."

Grant said he's confused about the Public Safety Office's complaints.

"We (the AS) deal with the policy. They deal with the administration. If there's problems, he should be dealing with them" he said.

Grant added, "I think we have a responsibility to keep the (escort) service because of safety concerns on campus. But we recognize the budget constraints."

Refund conflict raised

• \$32,000, from p.1
that the university puts into "student government kind of activities, such as the radio station (KUGS) and day care," out of those activities and "contribute them to the shortfall."

"I'm not saying that's something that's even being considered," Ross said.

"I'm just saying what the board's (trustees) authority is. Legally and technically, they could do it," he said.

S & A fees are not subject to cuts as is the rest of Western's appropriation, according to a memo sent to AS President Majken Ryherd from Bohlke.

An April 3 memo from Bohlke

said that S & A fees could be recalled.

"However, what I did not know at the time (April 3) was that S & A fees do not go to the State Treasury for allocation back to Western Washington University," Bohlke said in the April 17 memo.

Bohlke added she erred in making the assumption that S & A fees went to the State Treasury.

She also said the April 3 memo was not a "brief" or a "ruling."

"No 'decision' was requested nor was one provided in the memo. Dr. Sherwood asked for some law, and I did my best to get her a prompt answer (within two hours)," Bohlke said.

In other business, the AS Board members approved a training proposal from AS Vice President for Activities, Terri Echelbarger.

The proposal requires AS staff to come to school a week before the quarter begins so the program's offices can be ready to open the first week of school.

It also will make uniform minimum job requirements for each staff member.

Daycare targeted

• DAYCARE, from p. 1
beat around the bush long enough and it's time we made it black and white."

When asked about the initiative, MacMillan said, "There isn't enough educational information about it. It's just a dollar and cents opinion."

He said it's important for people to understand that daycare is a necessary service so single parents can go to school.

He said the Parent Advisory Board of the daycare probably will make it its goal to educate students "so they can make an intelligent decision."

To be on the ballot, the names on the initiative petition must be cross-referenced to verify signatures. The filing deadline for the initiative is April 25.

This is also the deadline for

students to file for AS Board of Directors positions. Nine people signed up so far.

Jeff Doyle, vice-president for external affairs, and John Warnick, owner of the university note-taking service, have filed to run for AS president.

Sidles has filed to run for vice president for internal affairs and Terri Echelbarger, vice president for activities, has filed to run for re-election to that position.

Other students who have filed for AS positions are Robert Chamblee, who is running for vice president for external affairs; Arnie Klaus and Ron Morris, secretary/treasurer; Kris Skewis, director at large for communications; and Sheryl McCracken, at large representative to university residences.


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