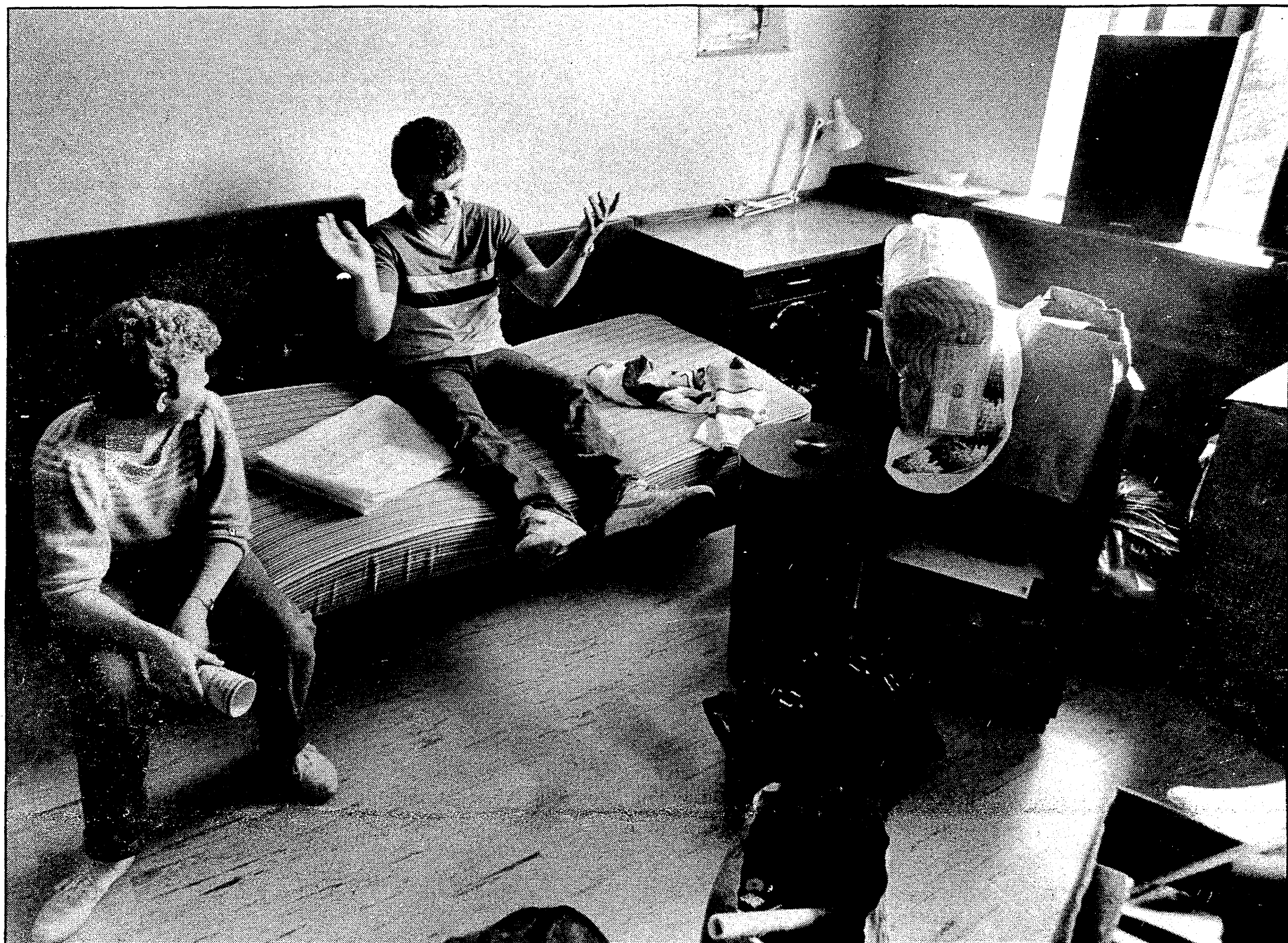


WESTERN FRONT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1985

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, BELLINGHAM, WA

VOL. 77, NO. 41



JOHN KLICKER

Now what?

Shane Crowder (right), a freshman from Federal Way, gets his possessions into his Mathes Hall room Saturday afternoon, but where will it all fit? Marybeth Neal, also a freshman from Federal Way, commented she liked her room in

Higginson Hall, but told the bewildered Crowder his room is bigger. For more moving day photos, see page 25.

Western students are safe in Mexico

Twenty-one Western students and former Western basketball coach Chuck Randall, who are in Mexico for a foreign studies program, are reportedly safe after Wednesday morning's earthquake in central Mexico, which measured 7.8 on the Richter scale.

Although no confirmation of the group's safety could be made after Friday morning's earthquake of 7.3, the group is assumed to be safe.

"Morelia (the town where the group is staying) is on flat land and the buildings are low. None of the buildings are over two stories tall," said Mildred Talavera, coordinator for the foreign study tour.

Morelia is located 125 miles west of Mexico City.

"I'm sure they must have felt it, but it's doubtful any serious damage occurred," Arthur Kimmel of foreign studies said. "The school the students are staying in is a very sturdy two-story building. It's something like what would be felt in Seattle if Portland were hit by an earthquake."

Kimmel said he was able to confirm the group's safety from reports from three sources—a Mexican official and two parents who had reached the group by phone.

The 21 students are part of a group of 35 students participating in the foreign studies program at Western. Eight of the students are Western basketball players accompanied by Randall.

A list released by the foreign studies office gives the names of the nineteen Western students who are now in Morelia. They include: John Baker, Suzanne Boyle, Richard Bolack, Ann K. French, Elizabeth Hafer, Matt Hale, Judy Kimmel, Tony Larson, Jamie McGregor, Erin McInnis, Tom Ovington, Deborah Parker, Joel Purdy, Kari Schrimpf, Paul Swartosky, Jeff Thompson, Richard Steele, Rich Todd and Dana Wolff. The other two students came from other Washington state colleges, but had registered through Western's foreign study program.

Western tightens budget

By Karen Jenkins

The budget passed by Western's Board of Trustees this summer allows for about seven fewer full-time equivalent faculty members than last year.

The reduction in the number of faculty members will help reduce the instruction portion of the total base operating budget.

Though the target budget for that portion is \$34,700 more than last year's base budget, on-going program commitments mandate that the instruction budget be reduced by \$100,000.

The reduction means a masters degree in computer science will not be implemented this year, as had earlier been hoped.

Instruction is one of seven parts that make up the entire base operating budget. The total base budget for 1985-86 is \$226,574 less than the base budget for 1984-85.

This year's legislatively recommended base budget level is \$26,074 less than last year's. But the legislature also mandated that \$200,500 of that go toward equipment replacement, resulting in the \$226,574 reduction.

All seven parts of the budget except for the research program will be reduced.

The primary support program, which includes academic computing, auditorium operation, the Sehome Arboretum, and the offices of the deans, will have a spending reduction of \$39,700.

The library budget, which, in addition to the library, includes the Educational Media and the Records Center, will be reduced by \$66,000. But that reduction will be offset by an equipment replacement allocation of \$91,000.

Spending for the Student Services Program will be reduced by \$43,400. This program includes functions such as counseling, advisement, financial aid, health services, career planning and placement, minority affairs and athletics.

The budget for the Institutional Support Program will be \$99,674 less than last year. This program includes the executive management functions of the university and major operating expenses such as telephones and postage.

The Physical Plant program, which covers custodial and maintenance services, will have a budget that is \$60,000 less than last year's.

Western's total base operating budget consists of \$38,731,000 direct state appropriation, \$200,000 supplemental appropriation for the public employees retirement rate increase and \$340,000 in local revenue.

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A new image ASCENT changes to AS Review

In a continuing effort to raise circulation and interest, the Associated Students Board of Directors has decided to change the name of its newsletter from *ASCENT* to *AS Review*.

Paul Clark, AS communications director and last year's *ASCENT* managing editor, said the reason for the name change is three-fold. He said raising public awareness, creating a new image for the AS, and better representation of the AS activities were deciding factors in the name change.

ASCENT, which is an acronym for Associated Students Calendar of Events and News Tract, had a 1,200 circulation last year and came out monthly. Clark said at the beginning of last year few copies were being picked up and read. However, as the year progressed readership rose.

Melissa Rosaaen, AS public information office coordinator, did a survey last spring, asking students questions about *ASCENT* and if they read it.

From the surveys she discovered that about 75 percent had never heard of *ASCENT*. About 4 percent indicated they always read *ASCENT*, while 50 percent said they never, or almost never read it.

Rosaaen said some of the complaints of those surveyed were the design and reporting were poor or boring, and it wasn't like the *Front*. Rosaaen stressed the new *AS Review* doesn't compete with the *Front*, but "explains what the AS does."

Clark said he heard comments

that some people didn't read *ASCENT* because of the name.

"People thought there was religious content in the newspaper," Clark said.

Rosaaen said a new managing editor, Reco Barnett, has been hired for this year's *ASCENT*. He has experience working for the *University of Washington Daily*, the *Seattle Times*, and the *Stars and Stripes* while in the military.

The first issue of the new *AS Review* hits the stands Oct. 4.

Campus car permits new

By Elisa Claassen

No longer will students need to scrape a gummy mess of stickers from the back window of their car to park on Western's campus. This fall, the faded, high-school tassel will be joined by a small, white parking permit hanging from the rear-view mirror.

"The purpose is to make parking as convenient as possible," said Ann Wallace, assistant parking director.

The new permit offers the advantage of being transferable, she said. This means the permit can be used on more than one car and the permit can be loaned to friends. If the car is parked illegally, however, such as in the wrong lot, the permit-holder is the one responsible.

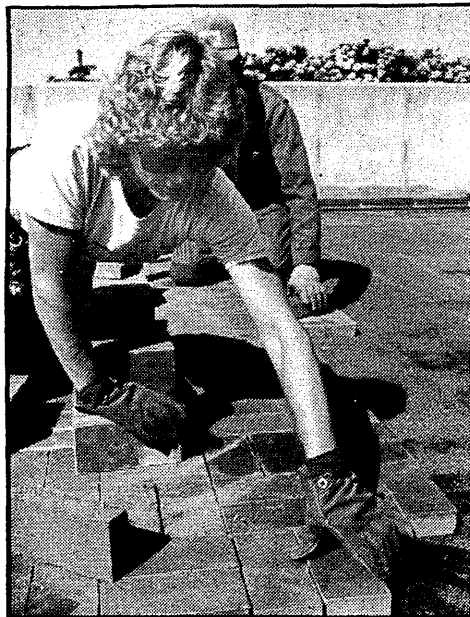
The permit represents an amount of money, costing \$79 an academic year for faculty and staff in the "G" lots and for students in the "C" resident lots, and \$32 for the distant "P" lots.

If a permit is stolen, the loss should be reported to the Public Safety Office, and the parking office will replace it free of charge the first time. Lost permits will bring a charge of \$5 the first time, \$10 the second time and full price on a third occurrence.

After a third citation is issued for any parking violation, the vehicle may be impounded. It can be retrieved when the citations and a towing fee have been paid. Instead of worrying about citations and possible impounding, Wallace encourages students to buy permits and to park legally.

Students should buy permits as early as possible to ensure a parking space, as the campus has limited space, she said. Those who wait late, wait in line. Permits have been on sale since last May and she said she expects the pre-paid line to go faster.

Bricks removed for roof repairs



GRANT BOETTCHER

Jo Gunning, a physical plant employee, lays bricks in the plaza between the PAC and the bookstore.

Beautiful sunsets are to be seen from the plaza between the Performing Arts Center and the bookstore, but Western students seeking that view will have to wait a day or two longer to stroll next to the railing.

The bricks in the plaza have been dug up because they serve as a roof for PAC classrooms underneath, and that roof is leaking both water and energy.

Don House, maintenance and operations manager, said the membrane beneath the brick covering was installed with the plaza in 1973. It has been leaking water in recent years and needed to be replaced.

An energy audit done three years ago recommended the roof in that section be insulated, but it was deemed too expensive to

insulate from inside the building, so the decision was made to insulate when the membrane needed to be replaced.

Total cost of the project is estimated to be \$68,238, but it was not immediately known how much per year the insulation will save.

The maintenance and operations department started work on the plaza on Aug. 26, after summer stock theater had ended. The project will be finished Wednesday, Sept. 25.

House said the bricks needed to be taken up, as well as the sand beneath them, before the old membrane was removed. Then the insulation was laid down, the new membrane was put in and now the sand and bricks are being replaced.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 70¢ per line (27 characters) first insertion; 65¢ per line each additional insertion. Deadline: Thursday noon for Tuesday's paper and Tuesday noon for Friday's paper. Western Front office, College Hall Room 11, phone: 676-3160. Checks Only, In Advance

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WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE POST

Deadline for announcements in this space is noon Monday for the Tuesday edition and noon Thursday for the Friday edition of Western Front. 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.

MATHEMATICS REMINDER: All students new to Western beginning fall quarter, 1984, must take a math placement test before registering for any courses offered by the Department of Mathematics. • **Math Placement Tests** (intermediate algebra, pre-calculus, basic algebra) will be given at 3 p.m. Fri., Sept. 27, in LH4. Fee of \$7 is payable at time of testing. Students must pre-register in OM120. Bring picture ID. • **Pre-Algebra Review Workshops** will be held at 3 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. for three weeks beginning Oct. 1 in the Tutorial Center. Sign up and get more information in OM380, 676-3855. • **Math Review (Beginning Algebra)**, non-credit, no charge, will be offered at 8 a.m. daily during fall quarter in BH223. Sign up at Continuing Ed registration desk, Registrar's Office, during fall quarter registration period.

JR. WRITING EXAM will be given at 3 p.m. Fri., Oct. 4 & 11 in LH4. Students must pre-register in OM120. Bring picture ID.

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST will be given at 3 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 10, in OM120. Registration is required in the Testing Center, OM120, X/3080. Fee of \$23 (U.S. funds) is payable at time of test. Allow 1½ hours for test.

ANNUAL WRITTEN EXAM FOR FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER CANDIDATES will be given on Sat., Dec. 7. Candidates must complete and submit registration and application forms so that they are received by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Princeton, NJ, no later than Oct. 25. Foreign service descriptive booklets and application packets are now available in the Career Planning & Placement Center, OM280.

ATTENTION STUDENTS ENTERING TEACHER EDUCATION: The Testing Center will offer the Test for Entrance into Teacher Education Programs (TETEP) at 1 p.m. Wed., Oct. 16, in OM120. Students must pre-register in OM120. Fee of \$10 is payable at time of test. Allow approximately 3 hours for test.

STUDENT TEACHERS wishing winter quarter school assignments must return both copies of the colored application forms to MH204 no later than 5 p.m. Fri., Oct. 4. (This is an extension of the Sept. 27 deadline.)

GENERAL LIBRARY TOURS for entering freshmen, transfer students or students wishing to become better acquainted with the library will be held Mon.-Fri., Sept. 30 & Oct. 1-4, at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Interested persons should meet at the card catalog, first floor, Wilson Library, at either of those times.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS are needed for the 1st annual National Rural Teacher Education Conference to be held Oct. 9-11, sponsored by the National Rural Development Institute. Work as session facilitator, errand runner, van driver or registration assistant and attend sessions free of charge. For information, contact Rosalee Lewis, 676-3576, MH359.

STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY (SLS) will hold a brown-bag lunch meeting at 1 p.m. Mon., Sept. 30, in VU219. Future topics will include free market economy, individual freedom and reduction of government. For further information, call DeAnne Pullar, 676-3460, or Roger Counce, 676-3746.

FALL QTR. COUNSELING CENTER WORKSHOPS include Assertiveness Training for Men & Women, Math Anxiety Reduction, Overcoming Perfectionism, Relaxation Group and Women's Support Group. For further information or to sign up, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, 676-3164.

Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

Larson Gross & Assoc., Mon., Oct. 14. Accounting majors. Resumes for pre-select interview due in OM280 on or before Sept. 30.
U.S. Marine Corps, Tues.-Fri., Oct. 15-18. All majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 1.
Mobil Oil Corp., Wed., Oct. 16. Accounting, geology majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 2.
Naval Ocean Systems Center, Thurs., Oct. 17. Math, physics, computer science majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 3.
Arthur Andersen & Co., Mon., Oct. 21. Accounting majors. Resumes for pre-select interview due in OM280 on or before Oct. 7.
Metcalfe, Hodges & Co., Tues., Oct. 22. Accounting majors. Resumes for pre-select interview due in OM280 on or before Oct. 8.
Ernst & Whinney, Thurs., Oct. 24. Accounting majors. Resumes for pre-select interview due in OM280 on or before Oct. 10.
Touche Ross & Co., Fri., Oct. 25. Accounting majors. Resumes for pre-select interview due in OM280 on or before Oct. 10.
Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., Fri., Oct. 25. Accounting majors. Resumes for pre-select interview due in OM280 on or before Oct. 10.
Arthur Young & Co., Mon., Oct. 28. Accounting majors. Resumes for pre-select interview due in OM280 on or before Oct. 11.

Western car wins continental race

By Tim Mahoney

Bellingham may never challenge Detroit for the title of "Motor City," but Western is the only university in the world that can build a car from start to finish, from the drawing board to the driving course.

That's the claim of Mike Seal, director of Western's Vehicle Research Institute. Founded in 1969, the institute has built eight energy-efficient prototype cars that foreshadow the improvements coming in future automobiles.

Seal said other universities conduct vehicle research, but only Western designs and builds the whole product.

The most recent triumph of the VRI came in the Three Flags Econorallye, a race from Vancouver, British Columbia to Tijuana, Mexico, Aug. 11-22. The Viking IV averaged 88.3

miles per gallon on the 1,800-mile trip—a world record for on-the-road cars, said Bill McRae, president of the Fuel-Efficient Vehicle Association, sponsor of the race.

Two other Viking cars entered the trip—Viking VI, which finished second with more than 55 mpg, and Viking VII, which was disqualified after its distributor failed early in the race at White Rock, British Columbia, and had to be towed to Bellingham.

Despite that, the Viking VII managed to finish the race with 41 mpg. Seal said the rate would have been higher had they been able to repair the fuel injection instead of hurriedly installing a carburetor before the race.

In 1980, the Viking IV also won the first Sea to Sea Econorallye, averaging 87.5 miles per gallon for a 4,000-mile trip that cost only \$46 in diesel fuel.

Other Viking cars experi-

mented with other areas in automotive design. Viking VI, for example, was designed for the U.S. Department of Transportation with safety in mind.

Equipped with air belts—combination air bags and seatbelts—and knee bars to prevent sliding under the belt in case of a crash, Viking VI passed a 41 mph barrier crash test and got 66 mpg on the highway, 40 mpg in city driving, and passed 1981 emission tests.

Other examples: The Viking I featured an automatic safety belt, now a common feature in many cars. Viking II stressed an aerodynamic design much more than did cars of the time. Viking VII, built last year, featured a 10-speed transmission that will be featured in Subaru cars next year.

Building a Viking car takes 4,000 man-hours—the equivalent of two years of work, Seal

said. First, designs must be drawn up, then built on a miniature scale and tested in the wind tunnel in the basement of the Environmental Studies building, where most of the equipment the VRI uses is located.

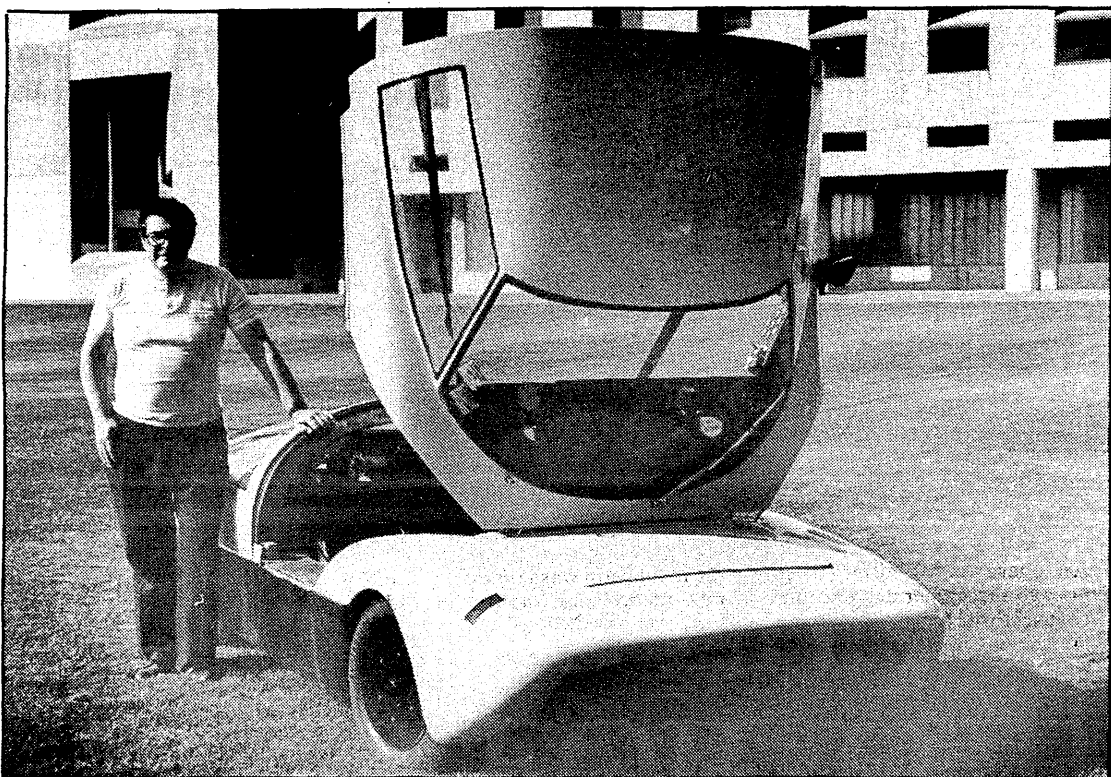
After that, the plug, from which the mold for the body is made, is designed and built, and the chassis design is crafted. Every angle—from how the suspension will bounce to how the doors open—must be considered.

The engines for the car are modified by the students with the help of computer-aided design and manufacturing technology. With computers, students can draw the designs or program complex mathematical equations for the computer to guide

the machine tools in building the needed part.

Finally, the fiberglass body is crafted, a process that has created controversy recently over noxious fumes. In 1984, such complaints led to renovations in the fiberglassing room's ventilation system to prevent the fumes from being sucked back into the Environmental Studies building.

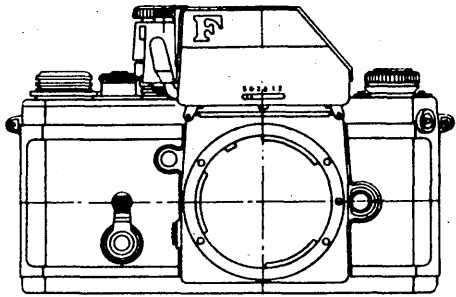
The VRI is not funded by the university at all, but receives its money in grants from state and federal governments and private corporations such as Subaru, Ford, Canadian Natural Gas Fuel Systems and Nissan. Although government money has been reduced in these budget-conscious times, Seal said, private corporations have taken up the slack.



ANDY PERDUE

Mike Seal, VRI director, stands by the Viking IV, which won an economy race this summer from Vancouver, British Columbia to Tijuana, Mexico.

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Ask About Our Student Discount Program

Registration goes on-line

By J. Thomas Bauer

Registration. It's a word that conjures visions of never-ending lines, long waits and anxiety over filled classes.

Recent improvements of the registration process may help to alleviate some of these problems. Beginning with registration for spring quarter last year, the registration center began implementing an on-line computer registration process that did away with the older card system. Registration this fall is completely on-line.

Besides being slower than the on-line system, the card system allowed students to pick up cards for friends who register later.

While the new on-line system is different than the card system, the same computers are used.

Mel Davidson, computer center director, said the present computers have just about reached their full potential. So, Davidson said, over the next two years a new computer will be installed and three other computers will be "shuffled around."

Davidson said the two VAX

780 computers used by the academic offices will be moved to the administrative offices, and the VAX 750 used by the administrative offices will be moved to the academic offices and a VAX 8600 will be added.

Davidson said he does not believe the switch will cause too many problems.

"If we do it right, it should be transparent, even to the students," he said.

In other computer matters:

Four computer labs now have been installed that use IBM computers that were part of a deal with IBM. In exchange for the IBM personal computers, Western students wrote software programs for IBM.

The computer centers are located at the art annex, which will be used by art students for computer graphics; the Environmental Studies building, which will be used for software testing and by Huxley students; Parks Hall, which will be used by business students; and Haggard Hall, which will be used by journalism students. Each center houses between 15 and 20 computers.

The Basics of the Christian Life— A Tuesday Noon Bible Fellowship

This fall quarter the Christian Students Association will be sponsoring a meeting every Tuesday in Room VU 408 of the Viking Union Building from 12:00-12:50 p.m. Bill Freeman* will fellowship from the Bible concerning *The Basics of the Christian Life*. All are welcome! Feel free to bring your lunch. The schedule for this quarter is as follows:

- | | |
|---------|--|
| Sep. 24 | How to Understand the Bible |
| Oct. 1 | The Reason for Evil in the Universe |
| Oct. 8 | Discovering That God Has a Purpose |
| Oct. 15 | The Definition of God's Purpose |
| Oct. 22 | The Goal of the Christian Life |
| Oct. 29 | How to Know When You're Missing God's Goal |
| Nov. 5 | How God's Purpose Relates to Daily Life |
| Nov. 12 | Finding God's Will |
| Nov. 19 | How to Spend Time with the Lord |
| Nov. 26 | Understanding the Consummation of God's Plan |
| Dec. 3 | Questions and Answers |

*Of *The Ministry of the Word* on Radio KNTR/1550 AM, 8:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Christian Students Association

P.O. Box 4098
Bellingham, WA 98227 (206) 647-0070

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Get your ice cream.

The university conference center and center for continuing education are sponsoring the first Ice Cream Extravaganza tomorrow, Sept. 25, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Viking Union Lounge.

The Extravaganza is a fund-raising benefit to encourage support for community education programs and to bring together returning Western students and members of the community.

Teams from the Associated Students, residence halls, Place Two, Sears, J.C. Penney and others will compete in the banana split bonanza relay, double blindfold sundae sampler, taste testers ice-cream bowl and costume contests.

Cream pies can be purchased to throw at a favorite celebrity.

Admission is \$1.50 for students.

George still here.

America's Founding Father, George Washington, still is showing his face around campus as Western's official seal, despite last spring's student election banning the famous profile from official documents.

The seal was on last spring's ballot as a referendum, as well as the old "unofficial" Western seal featuring a drawing of Old Main. The students overwhelmingly voted down George, opting for Western's familiar landmark.

However, as referendums are not binding, the Old Main seal

needs approval from Western's Board of Trustees, said G. Robert Ross, Western president.

Jan Vickery, Associated Student vice president for academic affairs, said she is working to get the seal on the trustees' November agenda for their decision.

Defuse a crisis.

Learn how to defuse a crisis from the Whatcom County Crisis Services this fall.

The Crisis Center is offering a training session for anybody interested in becoming a volunteer in the Domestic Violence Program, the Outreach Team, Rape Relief and the 24-hour Crisis Line.

The Center offers 30 to 40 hours of training in skills development, crisis intervention, helping battered women and rape victims, and gaining knowledge of services in Whatcom County.

Training begins Oct. 8 and lasts about a month, and students can gain academic credit. Deadline for applying is Oct. 1.

For more information call the Crisis Center at 671-5714 or 384-1485.

Welcome China visitors.

Join Western's faculty welcome for guests from the People's Republic of China at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1 at the Holiday Inn.

Fifteen people from China are studying, teaching, or on an academic visit to Western, are being

introduced to the community that evening.

Among the guests is a delegation from the Southwest China Teachers University at Beibei, Sichuan Province, including the vice president of that institution. Also in attendance will be faculty representing four other universities from China, plus students from China, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Interpreters will be at every table, and guests are encouraged to bring stamped postcards (33-cent stamps) with Northwest motifs to be given as a welcome gift to the foreign visitors at their table.

A reception begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:30. The dinner is \$12.50, and all proceeds from a painting sale there go to Western's East Asian Studies Activities Fund.

Rural Development Institute awarded.

Western's National Rural Development Institute was given an award for its model teacher training program at the first "Showcase for Excellence" national awards program sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The program, called "Discovering new ways of training teachers to deal with disadvantaged youth," was awarded at the AASCU's annual convention in Philadelphia July 27.

The competition was begun

last fall as a means of identifying and highlighting the active role of many AASCU member institutions in the educational reform movement, and 83 program models were submitted, including Western's.

Computer illiterates only.

Learn how to use computers this fall at Western in classes offered by the Center for Continuing Education.

Two sessions of "Computer Lab: P.C. DOS" will be held by Ron Exner, an instructor hired by the center. The first is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, in Arntzen Hall 02. The second session begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30. During the sessions students can examine the IBM personal computer to better understand how the machine works.

Enrollment is offered only to adults and a maximum of 10 people. Session fees are \$50. For more information call 676-3320.

Have announcement?

For Your Information is reserved each issue for announcements of upcoming events and short news items. To submit an item to *For Your Information* drop off a typed news release at the news editor's desk at the *Front* in College Hall 09. Deadlines are Friday at 4 p.m. for Tuesday's paper, and Tuesday at 4 p.m. for Friday's paper.

Get your mail right

Because typically students frequently change addresses, getting mail to the right place at the right time can be a challenge.

In order to be sure everyone gets his intended mail, Bellingham Postmaster John Brandt suggested the following procedures:

- Those who receive mail addressed to a former tenant should put a line through the address and write "no longer at this address" on the envelope, then return the mail to the mailbox. The carrier will take the mail back to the post office, where a directory service check will be run to see if the addressee has a change-of-address card on file. If so, the mail will be forwarded. If no card is on file, the mail will be returned to the sender, Brandt said.

- If the new address of the person whose mail has been received is known, draw lines through the old address and write in the new one. Replace the mail in the box. The mail then will be forwarded.

- Be sure to fill out a change-of-address card with the post office when changing addresses. The post office forwards any returned mail for up to 18 months.

Those who live in an apartment complex should check and see if the manager has forwarding addresses for people whose mail is received.

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Star athlete paralyzed

Accident while climbing claims runner's mobility

By Liisa Hannus

A near-fatal fall from an 80-foot cliff in August has left former Western student Lisa Riedel paralyzed from the waist down.

A 1983 Huxley graduate, Riedel, 26, was an outstanding track and cross-country athlete at Western. In 1982, she set the school record for the marathon (2:55:36.0), a record which has yet to be broken. The same year, she earned All-America honors in cross-country.

The accident occurred Aug. 24 while Riedel and George Mongeau, also a former Western student, were climbing in Sycamore Canyon, near Flagstaff, Ariz. Riedel was at the top of the cliff and Mongeau was halfway up. He slipped and, because of a wrong hook-up, fell to the bottom. Riedel catapulted 110 feet through the air. Her rope caught on a rock, leaving her hanging and preventing her head from smashing against the cliff. The rope that broke her back also saved her life.

It took rescuers four hours to get both of them to a transport helicopter. Mongeau had a broken vertebrae; Riedel had a snapped vertebrae and a bruised spinal cord.

"They were both lucky that the two best climbers in Arizona were in the parking lot below,"

said Renee Riedel, Lisa's sister. Renee described her sister's life so far as being "atypical for any women and for most men. She has been a fire fighter...and she spent last winter in the Antarctic."

This summer she was a seasonal worker for the National Park Service in Grand Canyon National Park. Her job was crew boss leader of the fire fighters.

"Her former job was repelling out of helicopters," Renee said. "Not exactly the safest thing."

Lisa's doctors have not made any prognosis on her condition but they are optimistic.

"Her spinal cord wasn't severed," Renee said, "and it was perfectly in line after the operation."

Mongeau was able to walk a week after the accident and now is in Boston receiving therapy. He has two metal rods in his back, as does Lisa.

Last week Lisa was held vertically by a machine.

"It's the first time since before the accident that she's been in that position," Renee said. "She's doing as well as can be expected. She developed a blood clot about a week ago and that's something they've got to watch. It could dislodge into her lungs or stop her blood flow."

The main problem for Lisa and her family now is finances. As a seasonal employee, she was

not covered by medical insurance. The family faces bills for spinal surgery and therapy.

"My parents are trying to see that people like Lisa get insurance coverage," Renee said. "Primarily those in the 18 to 26 age range. They don't get paid very well and they work in high risk situations."

Lisa's future really is up to her, Renee said.

"She's very strong-willed. If she decides she's going to get better and go on with her life, she will. If she decides she doesn't want to, she won't."



LISA RIEDEL

Financial aid law expires this month

By Elisa Claassen

Once again it's time for the federal government to evaluate the college financial aid systems. The Higher Education Act of 1965, which established the financial aid programs, expires at the end of the month.

It doesn't mean the aid programs will go out of existence, Financial Aid Director Ron Martinez said, but the process will be examined, checked and possibly changed in the process of extending the Act's life.

The programs are reauthorized every few years, he said.

While reapproval is being sought, the system legally will continue its operations under a continuing resolution, Associate Director John Klacik said.

Throughout the country and in the Federal House and Senate Education committees, public hearings have helped determine how the Act should be updated. Klacik said several suggestions he had heard in a Seattle hearing this summer were for tightening the definition of what an independent student is.

Another suggestion was for the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) to be need-based, rather than available to nearly anyone.

Klacik said he expects the main programs, such as the Pell Grant and the GSL, to stay intact, and for minor, "fine-tuning" measures to be installed,

rather than cutting whole programs.

Martinez urged students and their parents to express their views to legislators this year.

Students on the financial program this year will receive GSLs starting this week, and other forms of aid next week. Students who need money for books before then can take out an emergency loan through the office and repay it when their check comes through.

The aid checks still depend upon people to disburse them. Disbursement cannot be done entirely by the quicker computer system yet, he said.

The emergency loans have been increased from \$50 to \$100. The extra \$1 per quarter increase in fees will go toward the short-term loan fund, Martinez said, and students will be able to borrow \$500, rather than \$400, which was last year's limit.

The loan limit would have increased, whether the fee increase had passed the Board of Trustees or not this summer, he said, to compensate for the rising cost of living.

Students not already on financial aid still may be eligible for aid, if they have met the Pell Grant requirements determined by the U.S. Department of Education. GSLs also may be obtained throughout the quarter, but students may find some problems with deadlines if they wait until too near the end of the quarter, he said.

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Frontline

Limited sanctions not satisfactory

President Reagan's recent (and somewhat surprising) approval of limited sanctions to protest the policy of apartheid in South Africa, including the banning of the sale of Krugers in the United States and the sale of advanced computer technology to South Africa, is encouraging.

But while this news is encouraging, the danger exists that pressure will be lessened on the South African government now that it has made a few concessions and reforms, and the Reagan administration has performed what it calls "active constructive engagement."

A few reforms have been instituted in South Africa, though they have a long way to go. And while it would be ridiculous (and an insult to those who have been working and dying in South Africa for an end to apartheid) to claim that the reforms were solely the result of pressure from the United States and other countries, the actions of these countries have had some effect, as small as they might be.

This is why continued pressure by the United States is important. The danger is the Reagan Administration will be satisfied with the next-to-token reforms of the South African government and those Americans opposed to apartheid will be satisfied with Reagan's limited sanctions.

It would not be the first time American society has lost interest in a cause after its hunger had been satisfied with a small morsel of success. Witness the loss of interest in the plight of the seven (now six) American hostages held in Lebanon after the release of the TWA hostages had been secured. Or the loss of interest in the famine in Ethiopia, after the hoopla of the Live Aid Concert had died down.

Such loss of interest in regards to apartheid in South Africa would be tragic. Pressure must continue to be brought against South Africa. And that means pressure from the American people must be continued towards the Reagan administration, Congress and private corporations. Picketing, demonstrations, boycotts and letters to Congress must continue. That is our responsibility.

Would you believe . . .

Show of hands please. How many of you thought the Associated Students' newspaper, *ASCENT*, was a religious publication?

While perhaps never mistaken for the pope's encyclical, the name *ASCENT* has struck some minds as sounding too much like a guide to heaven.

This was one of the reasons behind the AS' recent decision to change the name of the newspaper from the *ASCENT* to *AS Review*. A survey taken by the AS asked why *ASCENT* was not widely read. Apparently, a few of the surveys indicated that people thought *ASCENT* was a religious publication, because of its name.

Frankly, it's no big deal if the AS wants to change the name of its newspaper. But we'd like to make a few suggestions for new names. How about *Watchtower* or *The Plain Truth*?

When women on campus open their free gift packs available at the book store this week, they will be greeted with a ridiculous product whose advertised purpose is "freshness made easy."

No, it's not a Wonder Bread wrapper that is the main gift to be found among a token tube of toothpaste in the pack, but a douche.

Stand in shame you unclean women, it's the American advertisers' most-used message: you stink and no one will come near you without this product.

The packaging sells the douche as a "delicate fragrance as fresh and lovely as a day in May that leaves you feeling clean and confident." That's beautiful, but the only word on the box worth paying attention to is "disposable."

WESTERN FRONT

Carol MacPherson, Elisa A. Claassen, co-editors
Karen Jenkins, managing editor • Andy Perdue, news editor
J. Thomas Bauer, opinion editor • Jim White, features editor
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Lyle Harris, adviser

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.



Classes offer MTV, colas

By J. Thomas Bauer

Because of a printing error a few class listings have been omitted from the class schedules. As a public service the additional class descriptions are listed below.

Music 101.5—MTV Appreciation. Students will learn basic methods of viewing MTV, such as the required glassy-eyed stare,

drooping mouth and listless body position. Special attention will be placed on the use of the MTV mantra—"I want my mtv, I want my mtv, I want my mtv." Advanced students will learn to imitate MTV stars—to sneer like Billy Idol, scream like Bruce Springsteen and sing off-key like Madonna.

Political Science 105—Basic Political Understanding for Those Who Consider Desmond Tutu a Phony. Actually, this class isn't expected to draw too many people. Just Jerry Falwell and his ilk.

Philosophy 482—The Logic of Graffiti. Students will consider such immortal questions as, "If Tina Chopp is God, can she make a boulder so big she can't lift it?" or "If God is love, and love is blind, and Stevie Wonder is blind, is Stevie Wonder God?" Special attention will be paid to the statement "Draft Andy Perdue." Is the statement a command or possibly a commercial for a new light beer (or heavy beer)?



Speech 326—Debate and Argumentation of Colas. Students will debate the aspects of the cola wars. Debate will focus on Old Coke, New Coke, New Old Coke, Diet Coke, New Diet Coke, Old Classic Coke, Cherry Coke, Pepsi-Cola, RC Cola, the Uncola, Pensacola, koala bears and cola nuts.

History 318—U.S. Presidents and their Diseases. This class will delve into the history of our presidents, their diseases and their operations. Students will choose a president and write a term paper. Possibilities include: President Carter's hemorrhoids, President Reagan's colon and nose skin cancer, President Ford's removal of his thumb from his eye and President Nixon's removal of any moral conscience.

Psychology 392—Freud and the Coffee Generation. The psycho-sexual aspects of the coffee generation will be discussed. Studies will be made of dreams which involve "zex therapists" Dr. Ruth Westheimer and famous coffee bean picker Juan Valdez. Students will analyze the psychotic contradiction made in commercials: "Coffee picks you up, while it calms you down."

Political Science 173—Rambo and Foreign Relations. Foreign relations expert John Rambo, back from a stint in Vietnam, will teach a class in dealing in a diplomatic manner with political adversaries. Attention will be paid to laying boobytraps, blowing up whole towns, shooting people with anti-tank weapons and the finer points of behavior at diplomatic events, such as which knife to use when killing someone and should you use a finger bowl afterwards.

Quiz and know thyself

By Carol MacPherson

Hello. Dr. Joyce Brothers here with another pseudo-psychological quiz to help you explore how being a student relates self image-wise to your place in the universe and how that furthers your understanding of why you thought your gerbil would enjoy a bubble bath when you were ten.

1. You cut and shellacked your hair into spikes because:

A. you knew it was something your father couldn't do regardless of how much Grecian Formula he used.

B. it is a statement against the capitalistic society that won't give you a job because your hair is shellacked into spikes.

C. you like to ask you girlfriend to run her fingers through your spikes.

2. Your idea of a student protest is:

A. refusal to take a class before noon to stick your tongue out at a society dependent on a non-growth-nine-to-five routine.

B. throwing your roommate's Madonna tape out the window.

C. throwing your roommate out the window upon discovering his side-by-side framed and autographed pictures of Rambo and Reagan.



3. If you wished to join a student club, you most likely would be affiliated with:

A. the Whatcom county 4-H chapter of psilocybin mushroom growers.

B. anorexic aerobicizers anonymous.

C. one of those groups whose members roam campus trying to sell God as if He were an Amway product.

4. When your professor tells your class that your generation is less stoned and definitely better smelling, but infinitely more boring, than your 1960 counterparts, you:

A. adjust the "Reagan/Bush in '88" button on your sweater and announce that youth are simply more mature in these prouder, stronger times.

B. are like totally insulted, like gag me with this guy, I'm just sure he doesn't think we're awesome.

C. didn't realize wearing a mini skirt to class would start a professor to such reminiscing.

5. If a movie were to be made of your college career the best title would be:

A. Professor Dearest

B. Gone With the First Term Paper

C. Desperately Seeking a Student Loan

6. It's another wild weekend in Bellyhole. Your idea of a good time is:

A. getting your pals together to perform skits about favorite scenes in Russian history.

B. breaking into the university's computer system and wreaking havoc with student files by giving people \$1.3 billion library fines.

C. waxing your nose hairs.

Letters

'Adopt' the poor, homeless people

Western Front:

Dear Person, There is something we can do for our poor and homeless. Each of us, or in groups, can "adopt" a needy person or a family, a single mother on welfare, an unemployed person who can't find work, a refugee or a homeless person. They need our financial support, especially at critical times. They need to know we care, and will help.

Look through your chain of friends and relatives, seek out one in need and lend a hand. Go to the mission or the Dept. of Social and Health Services (DSHS). Pick out someone, talk to them, and see if they would not accept your help. Do it, it will do your soul good.

Bill Bokamper

Many activities abound at WWU

Western Front:

Oh, darn, time to start up with the classes at Western one more time—or the first time for a lot of you. While most of you have been in the sunshine, some folks

have been planning events and things to do in the fall. There is a lot to do at Western.

Really, it doesn't matter what you're into. There is probably a club that fits your interests. Frisbee clubs, radio show opportunities, a women's center, a men's center, movies, shows, clubs for veterans, programs for sexual minorities and ethnic minorities, a club for Dr. Who fans and over 50 others.

The Outdoor Program takes trips, the Valhalla Equipment Rental shop can rent you the stuff pretty inexpensively. You can play video games in the Grotto. If we don't have the club you're looking for, it probably can be created.

Hidden on the second floor of the Viking Union is the Associated Students Office. If you want to know more about any of these groups you can ask there. VU 227 is also the place to get involved with student government, join the parking appeals board as a student member or discuss which art work should be added to Western's campus. We are lucky to be at a campus where there are lots of opportunities for students to run student programs and for students to express their opinions on university committees. Welcome back to school and please get involved. There is lots to do at Western.

Terri Echelbarger
Vice President of Activities

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5. He shaves.
6. He discusses anything but point spreads over dinner.
7. He has enough confidence to compliment me, and doesn't expect me to immediately return the favor.
8. When he asks me up for an after-dinner drink, he serves up Cafe Irish Creme.



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Take a trip through time with the Doctor

By Jim White

The scene: A space station orbiting Earth in the future. Something is killing the crew, one by one.

Meanwhile, a traitor aboard the station plots with an evil race of cyborgs to destroy an asteroid that contains the only substance that stands in the way of the cyborgs' plot to conquer the universe—gold.

Suddenly, a police telephone box mysteriously materializes aboard the station. Out steps a curly-haired man wearing baggy clothes and a twenty-foot scarf.

Enter the Doctor, a charming time traveler from another planet, who will undoubtedly save the universe from yet another evil force in this week's episode, "Revenge of the Cybermen," of the British science-fiction serial "Doctor Who."

"It's kind of a British 'Star Trek,'" Terry Nesbitt, president of Western's Doctor Who club, said. But Star Trek lasted only three seasons' worth of one-hour episodes. More than 400 hours of "Doctor Who" has been taped during the last 22 years, with more episodes to come.

The show differs considerably from "Star Trek." "Doctor Who" is science fiction, but of a different vein. It has more intricate plots than its distant American cousin, but the special effects and creatures look as though they were made in somebody's garage.

Perhaps because "Doctor Who" is not taken so seriously—



humor abounds—its campiness helps it weather the years, while "Star Trek" died an early death.

But like "Star Trek" before it, the British serial is steadily becoming a phenomenon in the United States. Last January the "Doctor Who" craze made the front page of *The Wall Street Journal*.

"Last year a 'Who' convention in Chicago was expecting about 1,000 people," Nesbitt said. "Seven thousand showed up and people had to be turned away."

What kind of TV show, or, more accurately, what kind of character would generate such enthusiasm?

The Doctor is an eccentric, cosmic hobo from the planet Gallifrey who travels through time and space, said club member Jill Weimar, who graduated from Western last spring.

"He has a heart of gold—two hearts, that is. He's out to save the universe but also to have fun at the same time," she said.

Jeff Paris, another fan of the show, had his own explanation:

"The Doctor is the basic childhood fantasy of what a hero should be. No authoritative figure can hold him down. He has no restrictions."

A typical episode would have the Doctor saving Earth or some other planet from nasty creatures such as the Daleks, a robot race, or the ruthless Cybermen.

The Doctor usually travels with some sort of sidekick in the "TARDIS," Weimar said.

The "TARDIS," a vessel that travels through time and space, has a "chameleon circuit" so it can adapt to wherever it lands.

"The Doctor 'borrowed' it on indefinite terms from its owner and landed in London, where it took the form of a police telephone box and stuck (in that form) permanently," Weimar said.

The club members want to be known as "Whovians." "If this

guy from the science-fiction club calls us "Whose-its" one more time..." Paris' face contorted into an awful grimace.

The "Whovians" were a big part of this year's Viking-con, Western's annual science-fiction convention.

Of about 340 people who attended the convention, Weimar said, about 50 to 60 displayed some sort of "Doctor Who" paraphernalia—baggy trousers, ruffled shirts and long scarfs.

Weimar recently attended a "Time Festival" (the name for Doctor Who conventions) in Portland where the second actor to play the Doctor, Patrick Troughton, was the guest of honor.

The Doctor Who club of Western had a Time Festival of their own on Aug. 11. The speaker was Nicholas Courtney, who played the Brigadier for years on the show. About 1,000 fans attended the festival.

Since the show first began, six actors have played the Doctor. He has 13 lives and can rejuvenate when he is near death, Weimar explained, while she furiously knitted a long scarf—a trait of the fourth Doctor—that she said would measure twenty feet when completed.

Each particular Doctor has his own traits. The fourth Doctor, played by Tom Baker, wore a floppy, wide-brimmed hat, the twenty-foot scarf, carried a yo-yo to test gravity and used a sonic screwdriver. Baker lasted the

longest of the six actors—seven years.

The fifth Doctor was played by Peter Davison, who also played Tristan in the TV series "All Creatures Great and Small." He zoomed around the universe for three years, wearing a Victorian cricket outfit.

Since Paris sported a floppy, wide-brimmed hat, one might believe Baker to be his favorite Doctor. But, he said, quoting the only character to meet all six of the Doctors down through the years, the Brigadier, "Fine chaps, all of them."

When the role of the Doctor changes hands, it is always a special episode, Nesbitt said.

In the episode "Spearhead from Space," John Pertwee is introduced as the third Doctor.

A nasty group of aliens, the Nestings, planned to control Earth. Since the creatures don't have physical forms, they take over a plastics factory and make bodies to encase their entities, but the Doctor manages to defeat their evil plan.

This episode is abundant with the things "Doctor Who" is famous for: Cheap-looking rubber monsters with tentacles, even cheaper-looking special effects and an intricate plot, fit together for an entertaining, campy two hours.

"Doctor Who" can be seen at midnight Saturdays on KVOS-TV.

The Doctor Who club of Western meets 3 to 5 p.m. Thursdays in Viking Addition 464.



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Kittens and flags play role in campus history trivia

By Elisa Claassen

Kill the kittens, the man said. No, the crowd cried. The crowd of students was incited and yelled as the man held several small kittens in Red Square, recalled Western professor Julian Riepe. The man did not harm the cats, but after setting them down, he asked the crowd how they could turn out in rousing numbers for some dumb animals and yet not care about the thousands of people dying in Viet Nam.

The people were quiet.

This was just one piece of lore that may acquaint students and staff with Western's past. Here's more:

•In the fifth-floor Wilson Library Archives a Viet Cong flag is folded and filed away. No one seems to know why.

•When the Performing Arts Center (PAC) was built as the campus music building in 1951, a pipe organ was installed as a memorial to the students and alumni who had lost their lives in World Wars I and II.

•In 1981, history major Jess Giessel tried to get 5,000 people to support his request to name the PAC after rock musician John Lennon, recently killed in New York.

•On the 20th College-sponsored climb of Mount Baker, July 22, 1939, Edens Hall President Alice James, College newspaper Editor and Manager

Julius Dornblut, Jr., and four other students were swept away from their 19 peers when an avalanche came without notice. Only two of the bodies were recovered. A memorial lies at the foot of Sehome Hill by Old Main under the trees.

•Nearby Old Main had several occupants who left their names around campus, and not just in the history books. Names like President William Wade Haggard, Chief Administrator and President George W. Nash, Principal Edward T. Mathes and President Charles H. Fisher.

Haggard, 56 years old, came to Western in 1949 to be the school's fifth president. Linus Pauling, a Nobel Prize winner, and Frank Goddard of the California Institute of Technology showed up for the dedication of Haggard Hall of Science in 1960.

Nash was the first to have the title of president at Bellingham Normal School, where he stayed from 1914 until 1922 when he left to take the presidency of an educational foundation established by the National Council of Congregational Churches of America.

Mathes originally came to Bellingham to teach math and history in 1896, but stayed to become principal of the New Whatcom State Normal School and a two-term mayor of the city.

"Dr. Mathes frequently said that a school must work with conditions as found, not as they

might exist in dreams," his wife, Helen said to *The Bellingham Herald*.

"Minus shades, chairs, desks, proper lighting, typewriters—any equipment—notice were sent that the Normal School would open the first of September," she said, describing the conditions her husband met as a teacher.

In 1901, the surplus money from classes was invested in two lamp posts to light the entrance steps.

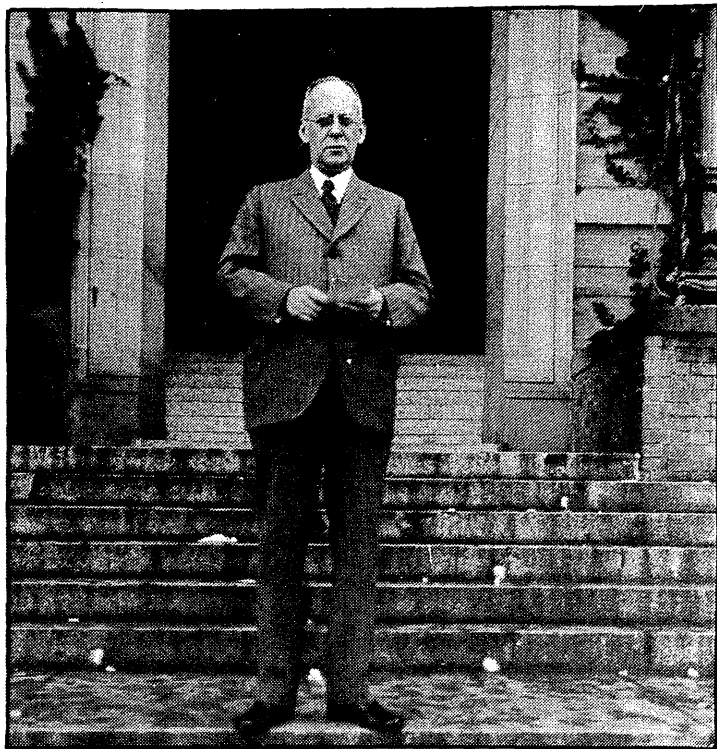
Fisher Fountain, the center of the campus where students pass between classes and play Frisbee and hackysack, came in 1968, four years after Fisher had died.

Fisher was dismissed from his duties in 1939 for charges of allowing spokesmen for free-love, atheistic, un-American, pacifist and subversive organizations to address students and excluding pro-American speakers, Arthur Hicks, English professor emeritus, writes in "Western at 75."

Other charges toward Fisher included being unfriendly to the Christian and American economic life, infrequently displaying the American flag, encouraging subversive speakers on campus, causing a decline in school enrollment and a strife-breeding attitude.

"I have not resigned, and I have not given up," Fisher had told *The Seattle P-I*.

"Fisher has been accused of



WESTERN ARCHIVES

Former Western President Charles H. Fisher stands in front of Old Main.

having liberal leanings and criticized for inviting speakers of political beliefs and religious creeds to address students at the college," *The Bellingham Herald* printed at the time.

Governor Clarence D. Martin said Fisher had been fired for lack of tact. "A man outlives his usefulness," he said.

Fisher had refused to cooperate when the governor offered him a job at the University of Washington, on the condition that he would remain quiet.

As for outliving his usefulness, he had been at the school for 16

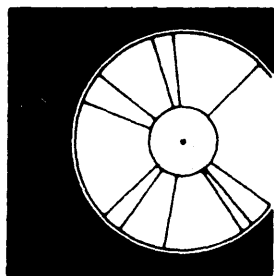
years and watched the Bellingham Normal School renamed the Western Washington College of Education, and a shift from the emphasis specializing in teaching to what now is known as the general university requirements, giving students a liberal arts education.

Fisher's favorite sayings were read at the dedication:

"Let a hundred flowers bloom and a hundred schools of thought contend" and "Slumber not in the tents of your fathers; the world advance, advance with it."

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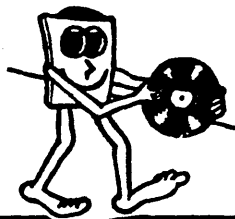
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For outdoor action, Whatcom delivers

By Jim White

Summer may be over, but Western students still can fit in some summertime activities before winter sets in.

The Bellingham-Whatcom County area offers an excellent opportunity for this. So push aside those textbooks and button up your favorite plaid shirt.

Mount Baker National Forest provides excellent camping and hiking locations. A good day hike is a several mile trip up Mount Baker to Coleman Glacier for exercise and panoramic scenery.

If bipedal sightseeing is not your type of recreation, Chuckanut Drive is a well-known scenic route, with stops along the way at numerous look-out points and Larabee State Park.

A lesser-known recreational facility off Chuckanut Drive is Teddy Bear Cove, which is known for its lack of clothed individuals.

To reach the nude beach you must face steep trails on the way down and insects and gawkers hiding in the bushes once you reach it. The cove is warmer and calmer than the

rest of the coastline, allowing for swimming.

Swimmers also can brave the waters of Lake Whatcom at Bloedel-Donovan Park and Lake Padden. But to avoid an annoying case of swimmers itch you should towel yourself thoroughly after treading water at Padden.

If you would rather conquer the waterways without getting soaked, try white-water rafting, canoeing or sailing.

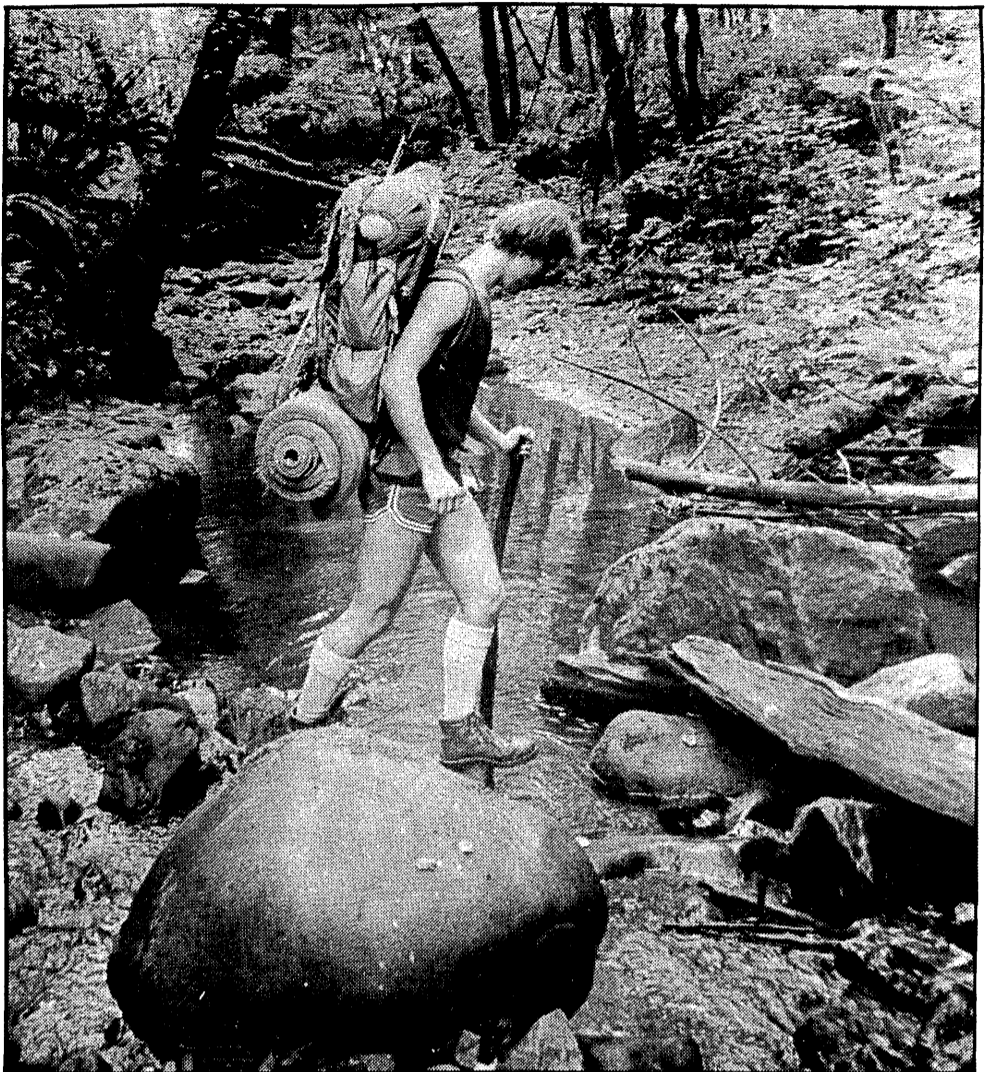
At Lake Whatcom's Lake-wood, operated by the Associated Students, Western students can check out canoes and kayaks for free and can use the sailboats after passing a test and obtaining a sailing card for \$5.

This fall, the physical education department will offer a sailing and canoeing class for one credit and a fee of \$20.

If fishing is what you're hooked on, many nearby lakes provide this kind of aquatic action.

For Lake Padden trout, try eggs and marshmallows. Worms and marshmallows seem to tantalize the trout best in Lake Whatcom.

• See **OUTDOORS**, p. 11



This Hiker takes advantage of the Whatcom area's scenic trails.

JOHN KLICKER

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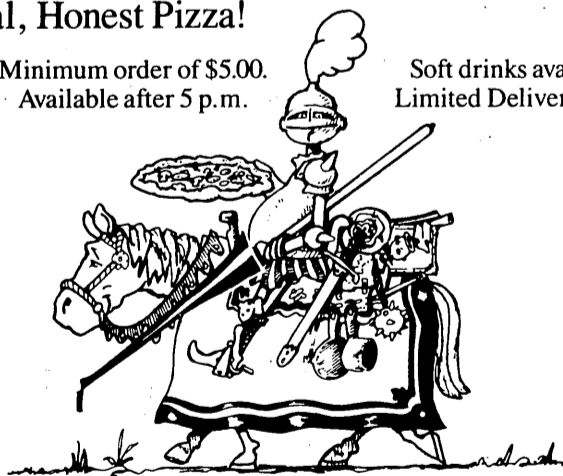
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Round Table
Pizza Restaurants

Brave the outdoors

• OUTDOORS, from p. 10

Fishing licenses cost \$15 for Washington state residents. The season closes soon, but time remains to fit some in.

Another outdoor activity that's a great way to scare up some extra food is crabbing. A prime spot is on the docks of Boulevard Park.

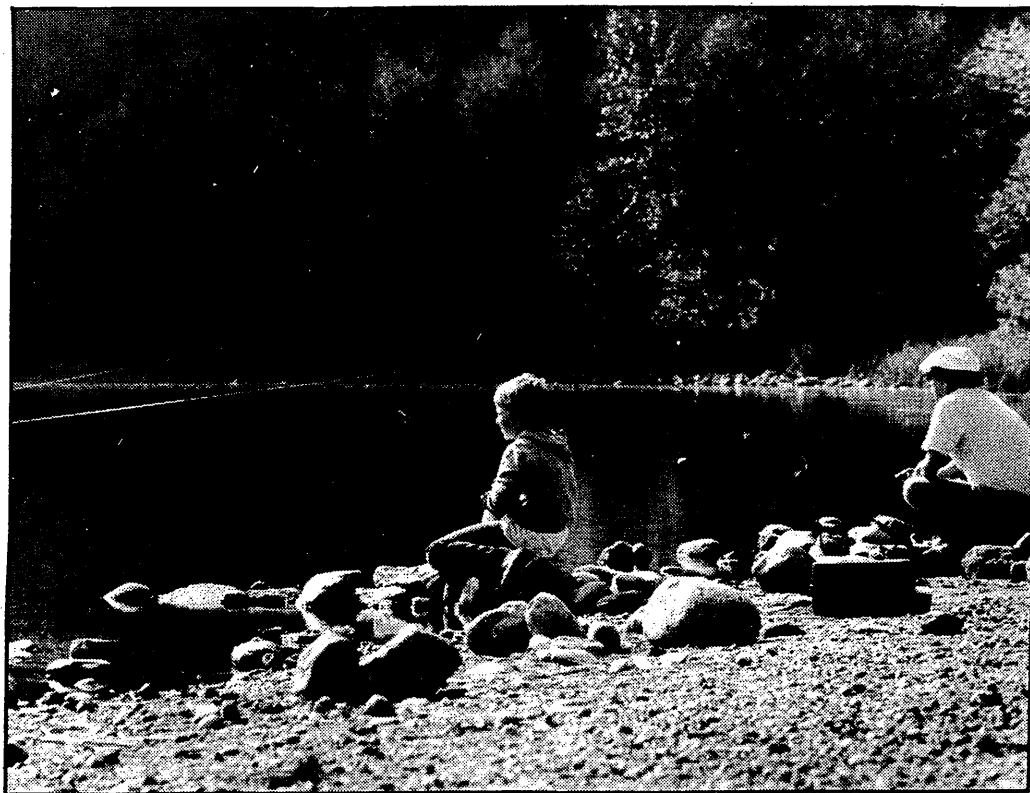
All that is needed is a crab pot and some kind of scrap meat to lure the crustaceans to their culinary fate. But be sure to measure the crabs to make sure they're legal size before

you take them home and plop them into the boiling pot.

If you object to obtaining your meals in this manner, don't despair; you can always go golfing.

Lake Padden Golf Course will let you loose on the course for a \$5 charge for nine holes, or \$7.50 for 18 holes.

When winter does come and the snow covers the parks and roads, don't hibernate for the duration, it's time for downhill and crosscountry skiing, snowshoeing, innertubing...



JOHN KLICKER

Lake Padden is the scene for sport fishing. The lake is surrounded by a park and is only a few miles south of Western.



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Shop outfits for outdoors

The Valhalla Outdoor Recreation Shop is designed to provide Western students with a broader educational experience, said Jim Schuster, adviser of the Outdoor Recreation Program.

By supplying a wide range of outdoor equipment, the shop exposes Western students to the great outdoors, he said.

The shop, located in Viking Union 104, is open to students, faculty, staff, administration and alumni. It rents anything from backpacks to cross country or mountaineering skis, to kayaks or white water rafts. The shop also has an area for students and staff to work on bicycles, and supplies some tools. It also sells tools and parts for bicycles, Schuster said.

One of the few things the shop doesn't rent is downhill ski gear.

"We don't rent downhill equipment because of the expense, particularly in boots. We would need a large supply of them," Schuster said.

Although all students have access to the shop, certain equipment cannot be rented without the student demonstrating knowledge of the sport. Ice axes, crampons, kayaks and white-water rafts are among them.

"The people in the shop know what they're doing, so they can just talk to the person and know if that person really knows what they are doing," Schuster said.

For people who would like to go white-water rafting or glacier climbing, but don't have any experience, Schuster suggests they stop by the Outdoor Recreation Office in Viking Union 113, located next to the Valhalla Shop, to sign up for seminars on these sports.

Students also may request programs in fields they don't know about if none are offered, he said.

The cost is very affordable, Schuster said. To outfit two people for a two-night weekend hike, including backpacks, sleeping bags and sleeping mats, a tent and a small cooking stove, would run about \$10 each, he said.

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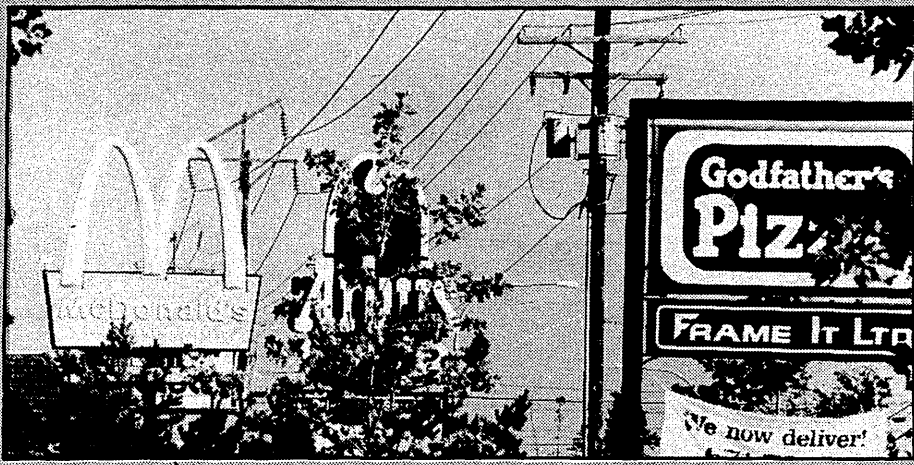
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Decisions, decisions. Driving along Samish Way, one would think it was exclusively zoned for fast food joints.

TIM CHOVANAK

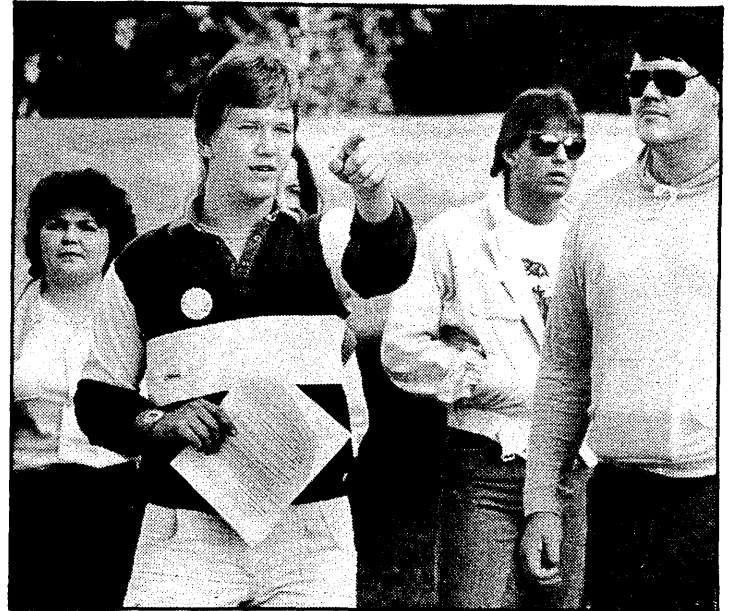
From pizza to beer, Samish Way is fast food circus

By Tim Chovanak

It is a bastion of fast food. "Burger Row," as many call it, or Samish Way, as the city calls it, has 14 restaurants and bars, all packed into 2 blocks, serving students suffering from lack of education in the art of cooking or from undernourishment at the hands of SAGA. From Burger King and the Bamboo Inn to Mac's and the Maple Tree Inn, a student can find the finest in dining \$2 could be expected to bring, and it's just around Sehome Hill. If burgers are your thing, Burger Row has, in addition to Burger King, a McDonald's, A

& W, Arby's and, for the hamburger gourmet, and for a few extra dollars, RB McGregor's. RB McGregor's also serves as a late night hangout for students without homework, or those who act as though they have none. But if Friday night approaches and the stomach calls for, say, pizza and beer, one needn't venture into the unexplored regions farther from campus. Samish Way is home to a Godfather's and Munchie's, appropriately facing each other from across the street, for the discriminating pizza eater. You say chicken is your

thing? No restaurant haven would be complete without a Kentucky Fried Chicken dispensing wings, legs and the like. For the family-oriented diner, and again for a few extra dollars, one can find the Maple Tree Inn, Mr. Steak, Mac's, Black Angus and Denny's. The Black Angus metamorphoses into a late-night hotspot after hours, as many veteran students might vouch. Filling the list, and satisfying those cravings for Chinese food, is the Bamboo Inn, where just a bit more money than required for the burger fare gives one a taste of the Orient.



GRANT BOETTCHER

Undergraduate adviser Ted Thompson, a senior, shows the new students around.

Student guides cure the new school blues

By Jackie Soler

It's not easy being the new student number on Western's campus. That's why the Academic Advising Center includes the Undergraduate Student Advisor (USA) program for new student orientation week. USAs meet with groups of freshmen and transfer students to provide information, interpretations and tips for fitting into the university crowd.

More than 80 USAs have been acting as tour guides, ushers, test proctors and knowledgeable resources during orientation week. Their most important job is helping new students with scheduling classes. What are GURs? Can I take chemistry and physics at the same time? What day of the week starts with an "R"? These and other questions are answered by USAs and a faculty adviser in the 20-member group sessions. Few details are forgotten; "never assume anything" is a USA watchword. During orientation, students are introduced to their bluebooks. USAs decode the maze of numbers that march across the back pages. Understanding scores from the Math Placement Test and the Washington Pre-College Test is helpful in selecting classes. For example, students can choose which math

course is best for them. Students are led through a sample schedule and receive guidelines for creating their own. The USAs keep overconfident freshmen from burying themselves with 19 credits. They also encourage reluctant newcomers to take more than basketweaving courses. Keeping a low stress level among the new Vikings is the goal. USAs do all they can to prevent the entering students from worrying about their new responsibilities and requirements, especially registration. Registration. It's a scary thought, even for the experienced student. To ease the stress, the USAs explain the process beforehand. The advisers then take their groups through the gym at their appointed registration time and hope worthwhile classes still are open. The second day of the orientation session focuses on college life outside the classroom. Residence halls, student clubs and campus services are covered by the USAs. Learning how to get an emergency loan or how the university meal system works is important and useful information. Students are encouraged to contact their USAs for help later in the school year. The volunteer USAs are formally on the job for only a few days, but the value of those days is great to the new kids in the neighborhood.

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Aquaculture is culturing income for Lummis

Story and Photos by Tim Chovanak

Set between the waterfoul-rich waters of Lummi Bay and the blackberry-thickened woods of the Lummi Indian Reservation lies an unimposing, 60-by-200-foot, one-story building.

Within it, two Lummis—brother and sister Al and Florence Casimir—use the latest technologies to process 900 million oyster seeds per year for consumption in the Puget Sound area.

Started in the early 1970s with federal economic development money, the oyster hatchery comprises half the Lummi Aquaculture facility, with the other half consisting of a salmon hatchery.

Most employees at the facility are Lummi Indian tribe members. Aquaculture manager Steve Seymour said, "We try to use tribal people as much as we can." Most of the workers have learned their trades through experience—from working at other hatcheries or through trial and error.

Working under the motto "Eat fish, live longer; eat oysters, love longer; eat clams, last longer," the Casimirs' portion of the facility leaves the fish to the salmon hatchery while the team concentrates on oysters, although they also raise some clams during the winter.

The Casimirs feed the oysters with three brands of algae they also raise, since "oyster food" isn't yet available.

They also care for oyster larvae, what Seymour says are

among "the most sensitive organisms in the world." The Casimirs must pay special attention to the quality and purity of tanks in which larvae are grown. The water must be changed in the 17,000-liter vats, which hold about 10 million larvae each, every three days and the tanks are regularly sterilized.

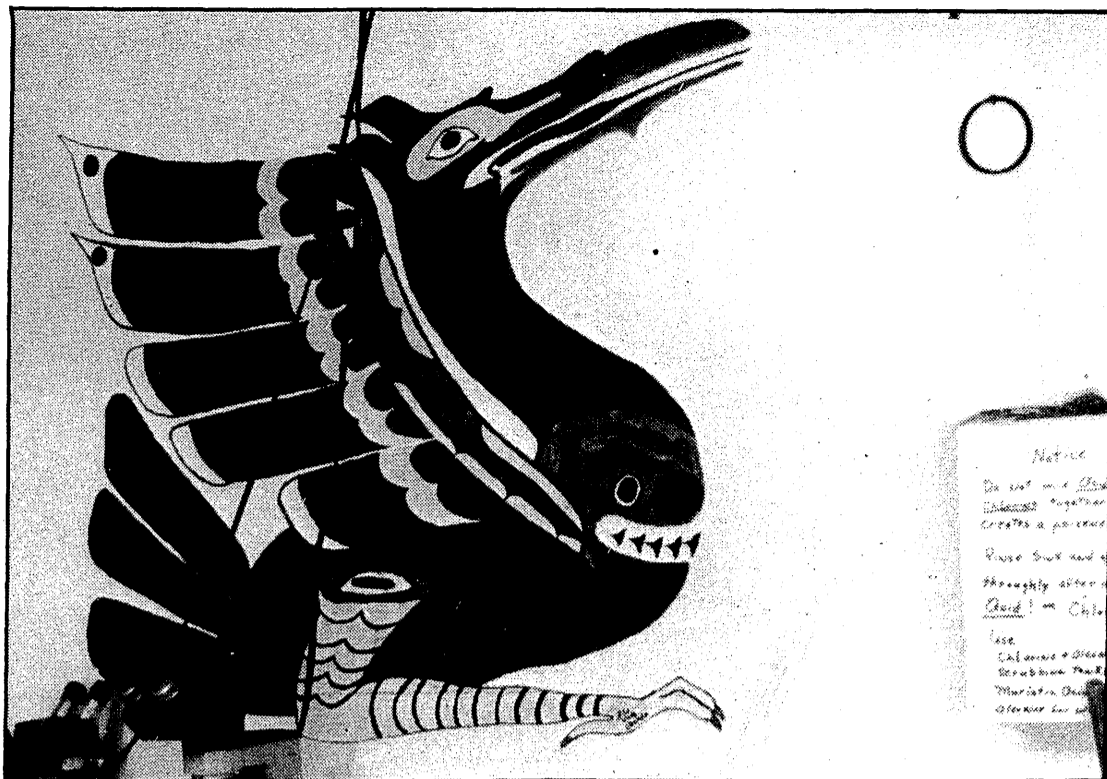
The Casimirs hold their half of the facility, running what Seymour says is the portion of the Lummi Aquaculture nearest to self-sufficiency.

The oyster facility relies upon sales as well as funding from the salmon hatchery for its operations, but the harvesting of oysters is completely self-supporting, while the salmon hatchery still is dependent on federal funds to remain operable.

When it first was started, at a test sight on Lummi Island, the oyster hatchery was run year-round. Because oysters need 18- to 28-degree centigrade water to grow, the plant had to buy costly fuel to keep oysters producing during the winter months, leading to profit loss.

After federal funding dwindled in the mid 1970s, the Lummis had to increase efficiency to keep the plant running. In 1975, it was moved to the Lummi Flats area, on the west edge of the reservation, where water was heated naturally as it passed over a sand bar.

Oysters were cultured from April through October of each year, and the plant began raising



Lummi culture mixes with science in the laboratory at the oyster facility of the Lummi Aquaculture.

clams during the winter months.

The Casimirs also raise oyster seed to sell, at \$85 per million, to the three or four other hatcheries along the west coast of the United States and Canada.

Al Casimir recounts, with a grin, one sale of seeds he won't soon forget.

"I had two palm trees growing over there," he said, pointing to a section of the larvae raising room. "Marlon Brando traded them for 3,000 seeds." Casimir kept the trees until they grew too tall and had to be removed.

He also mentioned a fellow who, on his first purchase of seeds, came to pick them up with a two-ton truck. Casimir laughed as he held a small tray, containing several bags marked with numbers from two to four,

representing the millions of seeds in each bag.

The oyster business, although almost self-sufficient, isn't yet generating much revenue for the Lummis. But Seymour said in two to three years it should be generating revenue and promoting jobs if things continue growing as they are now.

Even if the shellfish hatchery doesn't profit, it does supply profitable oyster and clam harvesting grounds for the Lummis in general.

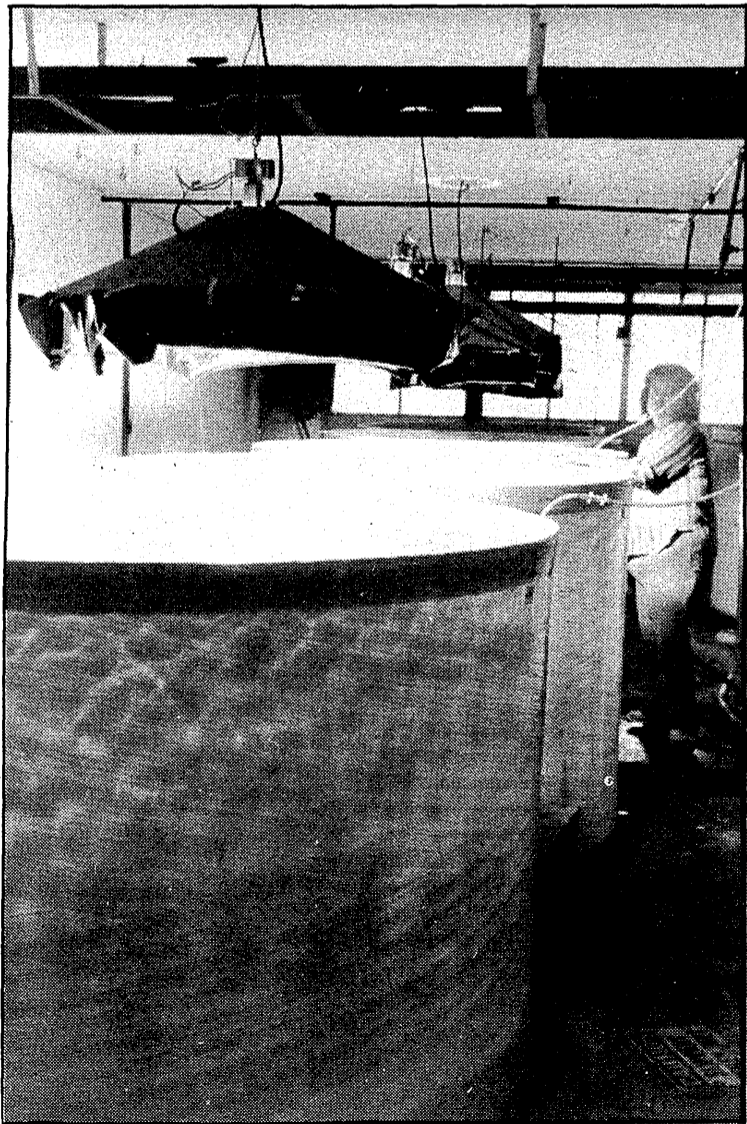
Seymour said that, with 600 Lummis fishing the Canadian to Seattle waters for salmon during July through December, the oyster-harvesting season from December to May helps "fill the gap" between seasons, putting about 30 fishermen to work

harvesting oysters during the salmon off-season.

Seymour has high hopes for the future of the Aquaculture and fishing industry on the reservation. He notes that the fishermen gross \$5 to \$10 million per year.

"If we could turn that around once," he says, referring to cycling the money through more Lummi fish processing facilities on the reservation, Seymour believes the reservation itself could become completely self-sufficient.

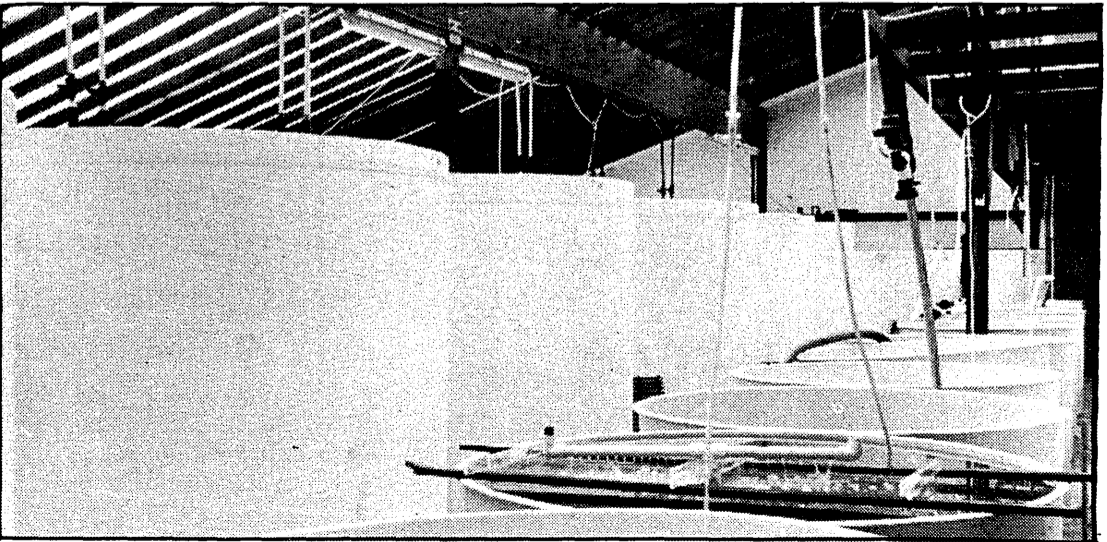
While "all kinds of things are on the drawing board" for a reservation-owned and operated fish processing plant, Seymour concedes definite building plans have not yet been designed.



Florence Casimir, above, checks the water in algae culturing tanks at the Lummi Agriculture's oyster facility. The three breeds of algae raised go to feeding oysters.



Florence's brother Al shows a bag of 4 million oyster seeds, which are used to culture oysters at the plant, or are sold to other hatcheries for the same purpose.



Vats of purified water are used to raise between 10 and 20 million larvae each.

Football team ready for fall opponents

By Tom Pearce

For the first time in Coach Paul Hansen's three years, he is faced with a tough choice of quarterbacks as Western opens its 1985 football campaign.

Hansen had an easy choice his first two years: Dave Peterson, who won NAIA All-America honorable mention honors as a senior last year.

This year the choice is between a pair of

FOOTBALL

redshirt sophomores: 6-foot-4 Chris Hopen or 5-11 Kirk Kriskovich.

Of course, Hansen doesn't mind having to make the choice.

"It's a choice I'd like to have to make all the time," he said Thursday. "We'll start Hopen against Lewis and Clark, then Kriskovich will play the second half. After that, we'll make our evaluation and select a quarterback. If we can't make a choice, we'll split the time for one more game, but then we'll definitely make a choice."

Hansen said each quarterback has his strong points. Hopen's height allows him to see the field well, Hansen said, but Kriskovich is a better scrambler.

The Vikings will use one of the quarterbacks to help them try to improve on last year's 3-6-1 record.

Hansen is optimistic about the new season because it is the first that players he and his staff recruited three years ago will have a lot of experience.

Western also will have scheduling on its side this year. Hansen said he thinks the first three opponents are an even match for the Vikings. In the past, he said, his teams have had to face opponents it wasn't ready for early in the season.

"A fast start is very important," he said. "We'd like to be 2-1 or 3-0 when we go to Central (Washington University)."

If the Vikings drop two or all three of the first games, though...

"Adversity can break a man, or it can make him break records," Hansen said. "We'll just have to wait and see what this team will do."

The Vikings will return six starters on offense and eight on defense.

With the offensive line from last year almost intact and all having put on 10 to 25 pounds, Western hopes to improve its running game, which averaged just 50.3 yards per game last year.

That line will now average nearly 230 pounds per player, anchored by tackle Darren Smith, a 6-2 250-pound junior, 6-foot 225-pound junior guard Michael

Grall and Lincoln West, another guard, who tips the scales at 235 pounds.

David Bakker, a 6-3 240-pound junior returns after a year off from football to fill the other tackle slot, while 6-foot, 205-pound sophomore Tony Kovscek will be the center.

To help bolster the running game, the Vikings also have brought in a bowling ball fullback in Terry Gilchrist. The 5-9, 210-pound junior from Wenatchee Valley College is a tough runner and a good blocker, Hansen said.

Gilchrist will be leading the way for tailbacks John Dickinson, a freshman from Redmond, and sophomore Andy Fritch, who saw action with Western last year.

Three returning starters fill out the receiving positions. Senior tight end Ken

Sager, senior flanker Chris Wettberg and junior split end J.D. Phillips will try to handle the passes from either Hopen or Kriskovich.

The Vikings' 4-4-3 defense will be held together by strong line and safety Tim Richard.

Richard was named to the Little All-Northwest team for his eight interceptions, including a school-record four in one game against Pacific Lutheran University.

Sophomore Brian Aschenbrenner and senior Kim Nix will try to hold the defensive line from the quick end and strong tackle spots, respectively. They'll be helped by junior tackle Joe Cleary and freshman end Troy Stang, who already has won himself a job.

The linebacking corps should be tough, as all four saw combat for Western during the 1984 campaign.

Sophomores Tom Wilfong and Jack Kelly will start at outside linebackers while Wayne Lewis, a sophomore, and Kelly Boyle, a junior, will try to shut down the middle from the inside positions.

The one spot on defense which could give the Vikings problems is cornerback because last year's starters, Adrian Shields and Thomas Mosby, are ineligible.

Shields was an All-Evergreen Conference pick with 70 tackles, three interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

To fill his spot, Hansen moved senior Mark Moran from tailback to the corner. Norman Carroll, a junior, won the right to fill Mosby's slot.

Freshman Peter LaBarge will handle the punting and place-kicking chores. LaBarge unseated last year's place-kicker, Jeff Gulliford, with his accuracy, Hansen said.



GRANT BOETTCHER

Members of Western's football team head for the showers after Thursday's practice. They will be trying to better last year's 3-6-1 record this season. Unfortunately they got off to a bad start Saturday, losing to Lewis and Clark 28-27.

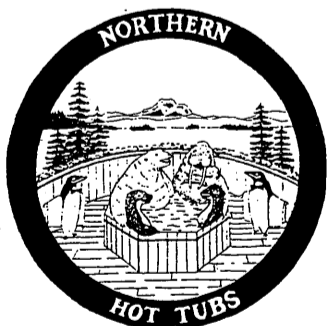
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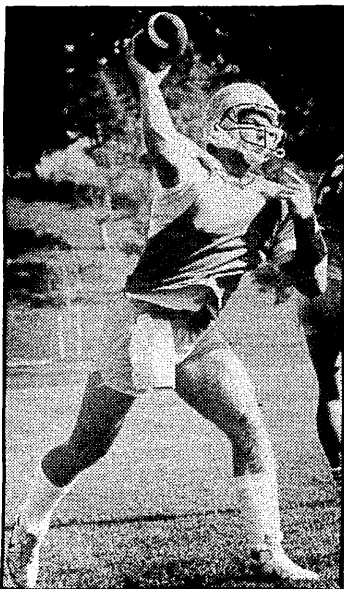
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GRANT BOETTCHER

Chris Hopen (below) tried his best during the first half of Saturday's game but his best wasn't good enough. With his performance during the second half, it seems Kirk Kriskovich (above) has the signal-calling position for the season.

Answer found to question but Vikes still lose

By Tom Pearce

Kirk Kriskovich seems to have found the answer to Western's "quarterback question."

The sophomore from Issaquah hit 22 of 32 passes for 183 yards and two touchdowns in the second half of the Vikings' season-opening football game at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

But it wasn't enough, as the Vikings came up just short against the Pioneers, dropping a 28-27 decision. With the score 28-21, Kriskovich hit flanker Dimitri Ancira with a 23-yard scoring pass with just five seconds to play in the game to cut the margin to one point. Kriskovich tried to get around the end

for a two-point conversion, but was knocked out of bounds by a Pioneer a yard shy of the goal line to give Lewis and Clark the Columbia Football League contest.

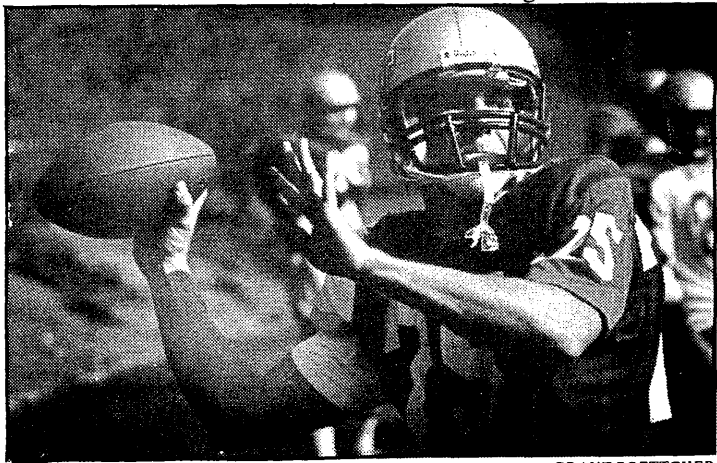
Lewis and Clark raced to a 21-0 lead in the first half, keyed by the passing of quarterback Bill Fellows. Fellows fired touchdown passes of 20 and 80 to Steve Rebeschke, and halfback Harry Mamizuka found Rebeschke on a halfback option pass for the halftime count.

It was the defense which finally put Western on the board. Mark Moran, a tailback last year who moved to cornerback, picked off a Fellows pass and returned it 56 yards to cut the gap to 21-7.

The Pioneers boosted the margin back to 21 points on a 42-yard pass from reserve quarterback Mike Fanger to Darren Rahier with 12 minutes to play.

The Vikings then began their furious rally. Defensive tackle Joe Cleary recovered a fumble at the Lewis and Clark 15-yard line. A few plays later Kriskovich found Keith Wambold to make it 28-14.

On the Pioneers' next series, Jack Kelly picked off a tipped pass to put Western back in business at the Lewis and Clark 37-yard line. Moments later, Andy Frichtl's two-yard run cut the



GRANT BOETTCHER

GAME PLAN

Tomorrow

Men's Soccer: at University of Washington, Seattle, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Volleyball: at Seattle University, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Football: Eastern Oregon, Civic Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball: at Lewis & Clark, Portland, Ore., 7:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer: Gonzaga, Viking Field, 4 p.m.

Cross Country: at Simon Fraser University Invitational, Burnaby, B.C.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

Volleyball: Simon Fraser University, Carver Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4

Volleyball: at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, 3 p.m.

Volleyball: at University of Puget Sound Invitational Tournament, Tacoma, time TBA

Saturday, Oct. 5

Volleyball: at UPS Invite

Cross Country: at Fort Casey Invitational, Whidbey Island

Men's Soccer: Seattle Pacific University, Viking Field, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer: at The Evergreen State College, Olympia, 1 p.m.

Football: Whitworth, Civic Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 6

Men's Soccer: The Evergreen State College, Viking Field, 1 p.m.

gap to 28-21 with about eight minutes to play.

Freshman tailback John Dickinson led the Viking ground game, gaining 71 yards on 19 carries. Junior Terry Gilchrist, a transfer from Wenatchee Valley

College, contributed 48 yards on five carries.

The Vikings host Eastern Oregon State College at Civic Field Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in their home opener.

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Sarducci's

Men taking season one game at a time

By Grant Boettcher

The Western men's soccer team, coming off a 9-9-1 season last year, is hoping for another 500 or better season this year.

The team won one of three games at the Far West Classic (Sept. 5-7) in Chico, Calif. In the tournament, Western beat Whitworth 2-0, and lost to St. Mary's College 4-1 and Biola University 3-2. The booters finished their California trip by stomping California State University-Hayward 4-1.

In the Sept. 14-15 Evergreen State Invitational in Olympia, the team did well, kicking its way to the final only to lose to Pacific Lutheran University 1-0.

Wednesday, Simon Fraser University handed Western a 4-0 loss, the Vikings' second shutout of the season.

Coach Bruce Campbell described SFU as "the best collegiate team in North America right now," and attributes the defeat to SFU's sheer size.

The loss of four forwards this year hurt Western's ability to put the ball through the net. Shawn Quinn, Sam Maccarone, and Troy Nordlund aren't eligible and Danny Machado transferred to Seattle Pacific.

Injuries that Campbell said won't be a serious problem later in the season, now hamper

the Vikes' efforts. Senior defender and co-captain Eric Slotten has a knee injury, while the other co-captain, forward Kevin Quinn, is recovering from a hamstring injury. All-America goalie John Reilly is playing with a shoulder injury he received in the off-season.

The young team may be plagued with injuries but they're making up for it with determination, experience, the idea of taking one game at a time. They're also having fun.

Two practices a day in the preseason have given them a chance to gel and find their strengths and work on their weaknesses. Coach Campbell said he believes last year's team had more talent and experience but this year's has better chemistry out on the field.

"Everybody gets along real well in practice and during the games they gel together well, too," Campbell said.

The attitude this year is different than last year also. Campbell said last year the team was overconfident and expected to win every time.

"This year we are more low-key with one objective—to score goals. We always have the toughest schedule," Campbell explained, "but we have good, ambitious players. It's going to take lots of teamwork, solid defense, hustle and luck, too."

Alumni demolition 'fun for everyone'

By Grant Boettcher

While students and their parents sweated out move in day, the Western men's soccer team had

MEN'S SOCCER

no sweat putting away the Western men's alumni soccer team.

Last Saturday the Vikings demolished their predecessors 7-2 in a match that proved fun for everyone.

Viking Blaine Donnelson scored immediately after the first whistle, to put the varsity up 1-0.

Undaunted, the Alumnis came right back with expert passing and tied the game.

Viking John Polzin got one past Western women's soccer coach Dominic Garguile. The animated Garguile played well as goalkeeper for the Alums.

Polzin's score led Western into the half with a 2-1 lead.

At the half, Western Coach Bruce Campbell nervously noted the close score. "We're not playing with enough intensity," he grumbled.

In the second half, Western opened up and put the ball through the net five more times.

"We were shutout the last two games," Campbell said after the game, "so it was good to get seven goals."

Every year the Alumni game gives the Vikings a chance to play soccer in a more relaxed atmosphere. Despite the informality Campbell said he wants his team to work hard.

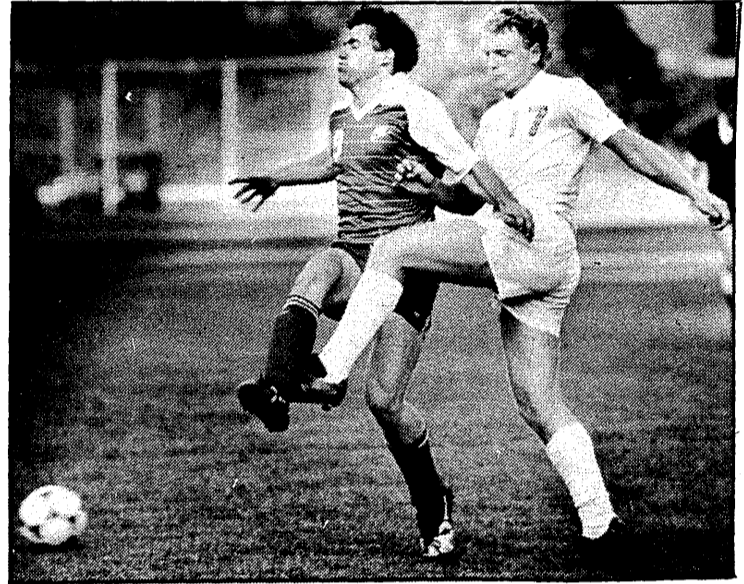
Campbell said the Alumni

game helped get the Vikes ready for Wednesday's University of Washington game.

The away game is the conference opener.

"The game is as important as any and UW is one of the best teams on the West Coast," Campbell said.

The Vikings play the Huskies 7:30 pm, in Memorial Stadium.



JOHN KLICKER

Western footballer Derek Sturtevant (17) delivers a painful blow to the leg of a Simon Fraser University player. Aggressive playing didn't help though, as SFU shutout the home team 4-0 last Wednesday.



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Week Program

Women even record with UPS shutout

By Tim Mahoney

In an attempt to rack up wins against three losses, the Western women's soccer team unravelled the University of Puget Sound

WOMEN'S SOCCER

defense on Viking Field, producing a 3-0 shutout of the Loggers Saturday.

The Vikings first struck late in the first half in the 38th minute as

forward Kathy Ridgewell broke away and beat the UPS goalie one-on-one for the first score.

Two minutes later, junior forward Debbie Carter nailed a goal on a kick from 40 yards out to give the Vikings a 2-0 halftime lead. Western's last goal came in the 75th minute when defender Kelly Billingsley's free kick bounced off the goalpost and was put in by freshman Jennifer Schurman.

Coach Dominic Garguile said the midfield and forward line is playing together better.

"They get the ball better to the

seam (gaps in the defense)," he said. "They read each other better and they've held together real well."

Garguile said forward Julie Groenen, sidelined on a recent trip through Eastern Washington with an ankle sprain, is completely recovered.

The win, Western's third straight, evens their record at 3-3.

The team has a practice match against a club team this weekend before heading down to Olympia to play The Evergreen State College on Oct. 5.

Runners do well at Whitman Invite

By Liisa Hannus

MEN

Competing in perhaps the toughest district in the country, the Western men's cross coun-

CROSS COUNTRY

try team got off to a good start Saturday, finishing 7th out of 13 at the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla.

"It was a great start for us and gave us an indication of what we are and what to work towards," Coach Ralph Vernacchia said.

Vernacchia said Rick Sherman, a first finisher at Saturday's meet, and Brad Alexander, a second finisher, looked strongest.

"They were solid all the way through," he said.

Nine members of the team went to Saturday's meet, three • See CROSS COUNTRY, p. 19

Lumps and losses make for poor start

By Tim Mahoney

To understand the magnitude of the Western women's soccer team losing the first three games of its season, try to imagine the New York Yankees losing their first 20 games. Or the Los Angeles Lakers and the Boston Celtics not making the NBA playoffs.

The three losses at the West Coast Classic tournament Sept. 5-7 in Chico, Calif. nearly doubled Coach Dominic Garguile's total losses, from five to eight against 49 wins and five ties. It was the first time the Vikings had lost back-to-back contests in their five-year history, much less three straight.

What happened? The team

had lost five of its starters from last year, leaving a midfield and forward line that had little experience playing together. Plus, two three-year letter winners for the Vikings sat out the tournament with ailments.

Defender Rosemarie Lamb was sidelined with a hamstring injury while goalkeeper Jeanne McDonald was stopped by a kidney ailment, leaving Bothell freshman Kelli Steele in goal for on-the-job training.

Garguile foresaw that his squad might run into trouble in California.

"I knew we were going to have to take our lumps," he said, referring to his team's inexperience.

California State University-

Sonoma was the first trouble area, bouncing Western into the loser's bracket 4-1. Even bigger trouble showed up the next day in the form of University of California-Berkeley, the defending NCAA Division I national champion, as the Golden Bears stomped Western 4-0.

After that, California State University-Chico, the host squad, edged Western 3-2 to complete the weekend wipeout. But Garguile was pleased with the mental attitude of his team upon their return.

"They held together very well," he said. "It's not an emotional thing with them. They played better and better together as the tournament went on."

"We're going to have to work this year," Garguile warned, noting that the days when Western could put together a seemingly effortless 38-game winning streak as it did from 1982-84 are probably gone forever as other schools catch up with Western.

Western found the win column again Sept. 14 in Walla Walla with a 2-0 shutout of NAIA District I rival Whitman College. With McDonald and Lamb back, the Vikings went on the next day to defeat Washington State University 3-1.

The dream of a national championship is still there, but Garguile said it was "off in the distance. We have to take each game one day at a time."

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New face courtside

Basketball fans will notice a new face on the sidelines this fall and winter with the appointment of Brad Jackson as new basketball coach.

Jackson has been a high school head coach the past five years and a college assistant for five years prior to that.

Western's Athletic Director Boyde Long called Jackson "one of the best young coaches in the Northwest."

Jackson, 33, succeeds Bill Westphal, who resigned after three years as Western's coach in both basketball and golf.

Jackson, at 5 feet, 11 inches, was a standout guard at Washington State University, leading the then Pacific-8 Conference in assists as a senior in 1973-74. He earned All-America honors in basketball at Hudson's Bay High School in Vancouver, Wash., averaging 23 points as a senior.



BRAD JACKSON

Athletic pass still only \$5

The student athletic pass will again be available this year for \$5. The pass provides general admission to all 1985-86 regular-season home games for Western's football team and both basketball teams. With 29 home games in all for these three teams, the pass could save \$24, as non-pass-holding Western students will be

charged \$1 for single game tickets.

Passes can be purchased during fall quarter registration, at the Plaza Cashier, athletic department or at the ticket booth during home games.

Sonics to play exhibition at Western

Seattle Sonics fans can come out of the closet at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 11, for an NBA exhibition game between the Sonics and the Phoenix Suns in Carver Gym. Only 2900 tickets will be sold, at \$7 each and at one location - the Video Depot on Railroad Ave. Any tickets left will be sold the night of the game at the gym door.

This sporting event is being sponsored by KVOS, which will film the exhibition game as a test. KVOS plans to broadcast 25 of the Sonics' games this season.

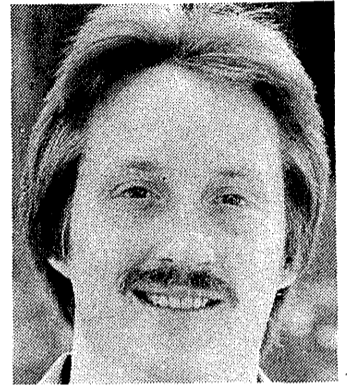
Links squad gets Sudden Valley pro

Ron Hass, the head professional at the Sudden Valley Golf Course, has been named Western's new head golf coach.

Hass, a professional since 1976, has been at Sudden Valley since 1979.

The 31-year-old golfer will be leading a team that won the NAIA District 1 title by 41 strokes and placed 19th at the NAIA National Tournament.

The position of head golf coach became available with the resignation of Bill Westphal in the spring.



RON HASS

Club sports provide alternative

For students who find it difficult getting into Western athletics, club sports may be the answer. Any Western student, at any ability level, can become a club member. Activities range from basic skill learning for beginners to intercollegiate state, regional and national competition. Invol-

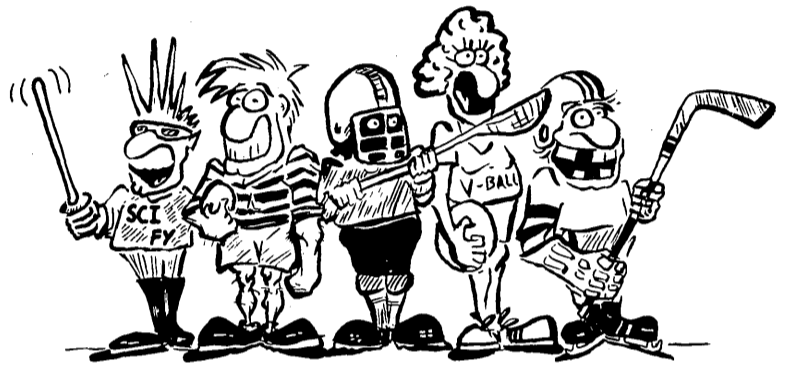
vement includes scheduling and hosting games, securing a coach, fund raising, purchasing equipment and maintaining

contact with the Intramural Club Sport Advisor.

So far, the clubs planned for this year are men's volleyball, men's ice hockey, men's and

women's lacrosse, men's and women's rugby, sailing, skiing, tennis and fencing.

Information on each of these clubs can be obtained by contacting the Club Sport Advisor, Marie Sather, in the intramural office in Carver Gym 112, ext. 3766.



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Strong squad contributes to good start

By Liisa Hannus

A strong squad, mostly consisting of returning players, has contributed to Western's women's volleyball team starting off well.

Last year's team, with nine first-year players on the roster,

VOLLEYBALL

placed third in the district's west division (5-8) and had a 9-19 overall record.

At the Western Invitational Tournament, Sept. 6-7 in Davis, Calif., the team placed 13 among 27 schools with a 2-2-2 match

record and 6-6 game mark.

At the tourney, Western defeated host University of California-Davis (11-7, 11-7) and California State University-Chico (12-10, 11-7), tied California State University-Bakersfield (10-12, 11-4) and University of Nevada-Reno (11-8, 3-11), and lost to defending NCAA Division II national champion Portland State University (8-11, 5-11) and University of Santa Clara (2-11, 7-11).

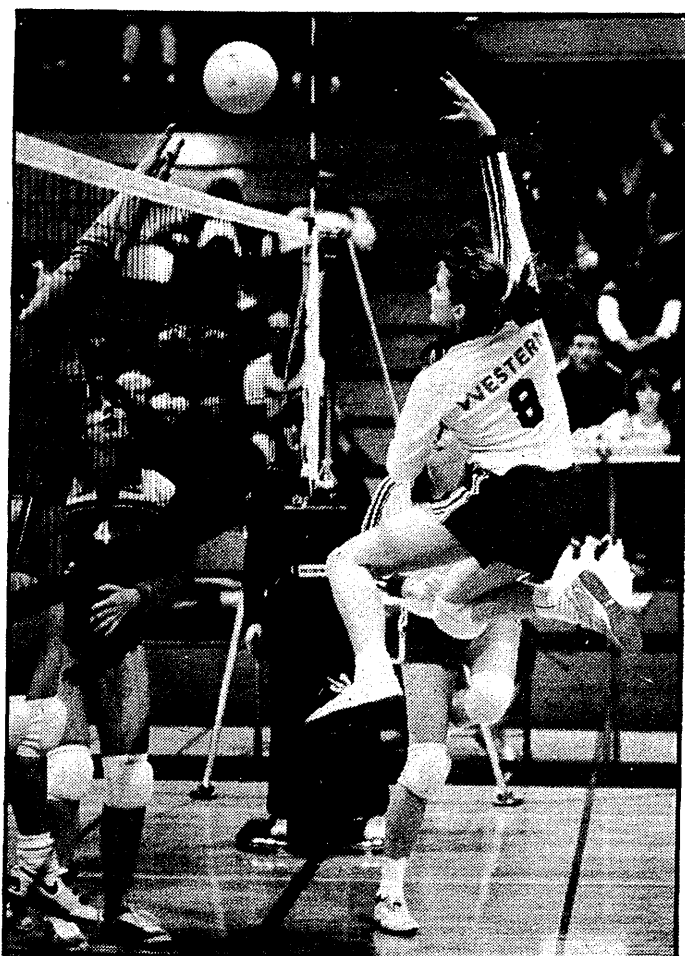
These games were not best three out of five so the results don't count on the season record.

After a road trip last week of three games in four days, West-

ern has a 2-1 record. Monday they took Edmonds Community College in four matches (15-8, 15-3, 10-15, 15-9). The University of Puget Sound beat the Viking women in three straight (5-15, 6-15, 14-16) on Tuesday but Western rallied back two days later, defeating Central Washington University in three (15-8, 15-7, 15-9).

Returning to lead the Vikings are middle-blocker Kris Keltner and setter-hitter Carmen Dolfo, both honorable mention all-district choices last year.

The team travels to Seattle on Friday to play Seattle University in the first NAIA District I counting match.



FILE PHOTO

Middle-blocker Kris Keltner (8) will be a driving force behind this season's volleyball team. Last year, Keltner paced Western in kills (231) and tied for the team lead in blocks (55). The team is 2-1 so far this season.

Individuals show strength

• CROSS COUNTRY from p. 17

of them new people. Vernachia said he'd like to see more people coming out for cross country. He will be having a meeting later this week for anyone interested.

WOMEN

Although no team represented the Western women at Walla Walla Saturday, the three runners that were there did well.

From a field of 59, Genevie Pfueller placed second, Dolores Montgomery ran 11th

and Tiffany Platt, a freshman, came in at 29.

Pfueller, a sophomore, is already regarded as the best woman harrier in Western history. Bartlett said she was unfamiliar with the course Saturday.

"She stuck with the other runners for awhile," he said.

Montgomery was injured after track season in the spring and so was not completely prepared.

"If she had had a good summer of training she would have been higher Saturday," Bartlett said.

Bartlett said both looked stronger.

Coach Tony Bartlett said one of the main reasons for going to the meet was to see the course.

"It's the same one that the district will be run later on," he said.

He is not planning on taking a team to this weekend's meet at Simon Fraser University.

"I'm shooting for two weeks, at Fort Casey," he said.

The main reason for not going is the lack of members. He wants anyone interested to see him in Carver 185 or come out to practices at 3 p.m. daily.

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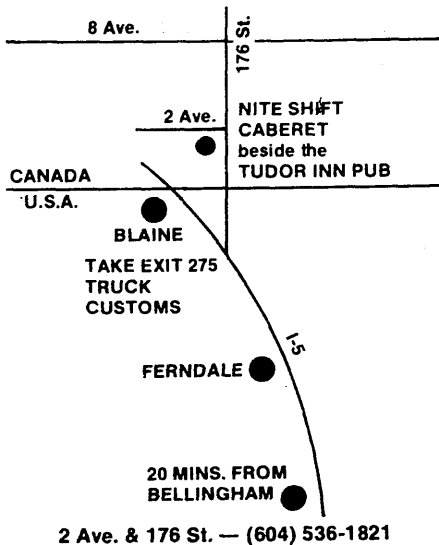
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With little people, abstracts

Artist communicates with watercolor

By Juli Bergstrom

"Vivacious" describes both artwork and personality of Bellingham artist Jody Bergsma.

No piece of her work, Bergsma said, is done without feeling. And those feelings are projected in her watercolor fantasy portrayals of big-eyed children and make-believe animals and her abstract artwork.

Bergsma knows art as a powerful medium for communication.

"If you don't know or want to say anything in your paintings, it's most likely that you won't," she said. "I love to have a foundation to work from."

Bergsma's foundations are humorous, yet thought-provoking sayings that accompany her "little people" illustrations (as the imaginary friends came to be called). First come the sayings, then comes Bergsma's ability to see the finished pictures in her mind. Then she paints.

"If you don't know or want to say anything in your paintings, it's most likely that you won't."

—Jody Bergsma

The sayings, however, came somewhat later in Bergsma's paintings. Growing up near once-secluded Lake Whatcom, Bergsma, 32, experimented with crayons and watercolors as her medium, using nature and fantasy as her tools.

With family support and encouragement, by age 15 she was selling original paintings for \$1 and \$3 to local businesses and at art fairs.

"I remember my first paintings were hung from a string with old-fashioned clothes pins," Bergsma said.

Today, Bergsma's little people collections, now known as "Jody's World," are sold in her five-year-old gallery on Iowa Street in Bellingham, awaiting her move Nov. 2 to a new gallery on King Street. Her work also sells in gift shops nationwide.

But even before formal art training and before 1978, when Bergsma said she finally realized painting would be her future, people of all ages were collecting her work.

Two original paintings, now hanging in

her gallery, were painted by request during her first visit to the Bellevue Arts and Crafts Fair at age 15. She recently bought them back from the couple who had asked her to use colors matching their kitchen. The yellow and pink, big-eyed angels were the beginnings.

"Jody's World" since has expanded to plates, bank checks, needlework and, most recently, porcelain figurines. And because of the demand for "Jody's World" illustrations, Bergsma's illustrations are photographically copied in limited editions by her brother, Mark.

The little people are a reflection of herself, Bergsma said. Not only are the big

eyes a mirror of herself as a child, but the sayings reflect Bergsma's theories.

Falling is mostly a matter of mind; if you don't mind...it doesn't matter.

—Jody Bergsma

Her theories: Recognize human perseverance to be successful; understand the importance of the family unit to feel secure; use fantasy to be inspired; and look at life with humor because, as Bergsma says, nothing in life is really that serious.

"The children's work deals with the way I relate to people and the abstracts deal with the way I relate to nature."

—Jody Bergsma

Six years ago, Bergsma began painting her abstract artwork. She said it shows her grown-up side.

"The children's work deals with the way I relate to people and the abstracts deal with the way I relate to nature," she said.

The contemporary style of Bergsma's abstracts balances her artistic tastes. This has to do with growth and maturity, she said.

One saying Bergsma made up when younger, but never has written on her paintings, is one she still uses to relate to nature and fantasy: "Take some time to be alone and make the world your very own."

"It's very important you do that for yourself. Sometimes you can get so caught up in things. Nature lets you find yourself again," Bergsma said, remembering her childhood.



Bellingham artist Jody Bergsma surrounds herself with "Jody's World" collectables in her gallery.

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Art gallery teams with visitors bureau

By Juli Bergstrom

In 1980, when artist Jody Bergsma opened her gallery, she knew 1985 would be a time for change.

The change is moving her gallery from a rented space on Iowa Street to her own building, which tentatively is scheduled to open Nov. 2.

The gallery's new location is at the southeast corner of King and Potter streets near the northbound Lakeway Drive exit off Interstate 5.

The Bellingham/Whatcom County Visitors and Convention Bureau is housed on King Street across from the future gallery. The bureau moved to its present location last year from behind the Bellingham Mall and awaits its future space next door to the Bergsma art gallery.

Bergsma and her brother Kent, of Bergsma Construction, came up with the idea for the gallery and visitors center after attending a tourism seminar last January.

The land for the visitors bureau is a donation from the Bergsmas, said Chuck Langlois, director of the visitors bureau.

Bergsma said she works very closely with her family.

"Although my name is in the front, everybody's involved and makes it possible," she said.

At the present gallery, her types of watercolor artwork, abstracts and little people are displayed. Though it's her work people see, her family works behind the scenes. Her husband, parents, brothers and sister work in the business end with her.

In the new, fantasy-like building with a tower and the look of a lighthouse, Bergsma's paintings will be intermixed with her brother Mark's photography. Her sister Shawn's calligraphy also will be displayed.

In a lower level of the building a coffee shop and hospitality center will feature Bergsma's mother's famous cookies.

"My mom gets to exhibit the fine art of cooking," Bergsma said. "Anything that was healthy for us Mom would add to her recipes."

Four p.m. will be high tea time.

"It's a great place for students to bring their parents. They can give them healthy cookies and perk 'em up with coffee," Bergsma said.

Bergsma also will share her knowledge with students.

"I've been down a real long road and I think it's time I start sharing," she said.

Once a week she will set aside time to talk with high school and

college art students, as a class, about art topics within her field.

One such topic is the importance of knowing materials and tools.

"You've got to understand what your materials will do for you," she said. "It's very hard to express yourself if you don't

know your materials.

"A musician can't play unless he knows what the instruments can do," she said.



TIM CHOVANAK

Construction for the Bergsma art gallery continues and is tentatively scheduled to open Nov. 2. The gallery is located at the southeast corner of King and Potter streets near the northbound Lakeway Drive exit off Interstate 5.

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Sundays starts its fall concert ser-

Hooked on Attachments? The six piece Seattle band is performing Friday with Bakra Bata.

The steel drum and percussion band plays rhythms, such as calypso, reggae and Latin Bolero, combined with melodies on soprano, tenor and bass drums.

The band begins at 9 p.m. in

the Viking Union Lounge. Cost is \$2. ing for those over 21, Friday and Saturday at Buck's Tavern on State Street.

The female vocalist band that has been described as "Led Zepelin meets the Eurythmics" will play with special guest, Seattle band, Weird of Mouth.

Music begins at 9:30 p.m. Another spot for live music is

The Hideaway on Cornwall Avenue, featuring The Ducks now through the weekend.

Both Blue Max and Black Angus restaurants have recorded music for dancing. Blue Max is in Bellingham International Airport and Black Angus is on Samish Way.

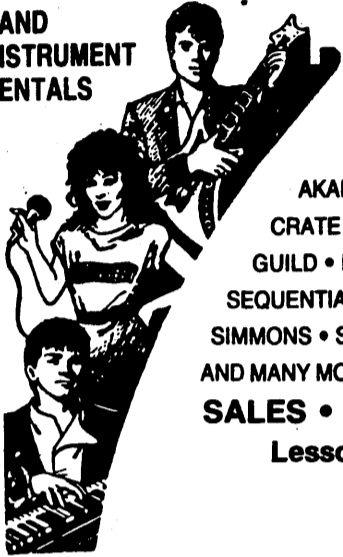
For a sit down, watch-a-movie night, the Associated Students Productions brings "Amadeus" to the screen Saturday and Sunday. Playing at 6 and 9 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, the film costs \$1.50 Saturday and \$2 Sunday.

At a high price, Bellingham's off-campus theaters have a variety of more recent film releases.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
29 THE ATTACHMENTS	30	1	2	3	4	5 THE ATLANTICS
6	7	8	9	10	11	12 THE CLIENTS
13	14	15	16	17	18	19 THE MIDNIGHT RHYTHM
20	21	22	23	24	25	26 CHARLIE AND THE TUNAS
27	28	29	30	31	THE ATLANTICS	

Mount Baker Theatre books performances

By John Atkinson

The management of the Mount Baker Theatre is hoping to draw full-house crowds with its series of live concerts and performances. The historic vaudeville building that has been in downtown Bellingham since 1927 also will continue showing movies, something that consistently brings in the crowds, Cam Cleveland, assistant manager of the city-owned theater said.

"There seems to be only a small group that supports the performing arts in town," Cleveland said. "But it's looking better," he added. "Bigger names sell more

tickets."

Manhattan Transfer is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. Oct. 8. Tickets are \$11.50, \$15.50 and \$18.50 and are available at Box Office Northwest in the Bellingham Mall.

Jazz artist Chuck Mangione is tentatively scheduled to appear Dec. 8, Cleveland said.

Other groups slated to play at the Mount Baker stage this year include the Lettermen and the Irish Rovers.

The Mount Baker Theatre Committee, a local, non-profit theater support organization, also will present three concerts and dance performances at the theater in com-

ing months.

The series opens Sunday with an appearance by Boys of the Lough, who will perform traditional music from Scotland and Ireland.

The San Francisco-based Pocket Opera Company will perform in December on a date to be announced later. Director Donald Phippen translates, rescues and directs the opera's wide-ranging repertoire, known for its light-hearted approach to lyric theater.

The series will conclude April 27 with a performance by AMAN, America's International Folk Dance Ensemble. The 21-member company will perform folk

music and dances from around the world.

The goal of the Mount Baker Theatre Committee is to preserve, restore and develop the vintage theater into first-class performing arts and cinema facility. To do this, they need public support, Cleveland said.

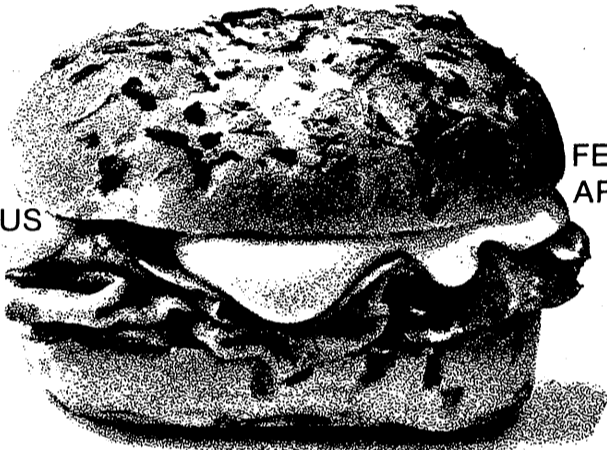
Some improvements already have been made inside the theater.

"The parts of the building that are visible to the public don't really look that bad," Cleveland said. "Some plumbing and rewiring has been done, but more is needed. Some people would like to replace the stage floor and do some painting, but my priority is just to keep the doors open."



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Western art galleries open for fall shows

By Juli Bergstrom

Western's three art galleries, each displaying different styles of artwork, will open early next week.

The Viking Union Gallery opens Monday. The Chrysalis Gallery and the Western Gallery open Tuesday.

• Viking Union Gallery •

The VU Gallery opens its doors for Northwest artist Paul Swenson's "In Heat," a showing of 10 oil paintings depicting the human body, at a reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

Swenson's work will be displayed for three weeks.

The next show in the VU Gallery begins Oct. 21 with three print artists.

Lithographs and intaglio prints of Susan Rothenberg from New York, Richard Diebenkorn and David Hockney, both of California, are printed with color and black and white. This exhibi-

tion also will run for three weeks.

Beginning Nov. 11 and finishing the fall quarter is a display of Western students' artwork that has been entered in scholarship competitions.

VU Gallery hours are Monday 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Chrysalis Gallery •

The Chrysalis Gallery, which focuses on women's art and women's issues, opens with "Further Kosmic Conversation."

Western alumna Sarah Teofanov symbolizes her life and the process of a changing environment in her work of brightly colored chalk illustrations with bead and sequin additions. Much of Teofanov's work depicts her move from Massachusetts to the Pacific Northwest.

Teofanov will begin the day with a slide show at 10 a.m. to explain her work. A reception for her exhibit will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Her display will show at the Chrysalis Gallery through Oct. 18.

Jan Linderkamp, a Pacific Lutheran University student who expresses her philosophies of life through work with cardboard and everyday objects, will have her art displayed at Chrysalis Gallery beginning Oct. 23.

Her vibrantly colored sculptures will be on display through Nov. 8.

Emily Hall Morse will exhibit her paper sculptures in the Chrysalis Gallery Nov. 13 to 29.

The Seattle-based artist who has been showing her work since 1936 has a permanent exhibit at the Whatcom Museum of History And Art in Bellingham.

The Chrysalis Gallery is open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. It is in the Fairhaven Complex.

• Western Gallery •

In the Western Gallery, which is on the second floor of the Art-Tech Building, Julia Kerl of the art department shows her new works of drawings and paper sculptures through Oct. 17.

One of her smaller sculptures is a model of a 10 1/2 x 8 x 13-foot sculpture that will be built in Redmond by the Washington Arts Commission.

A shuttle bus will travel to the Western Gallery from the Chrysalis Gallery during the receptions for Teofanov's and Kerl's reception, also from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Western Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Plans for future exhibitions at the Western Galleries have not been confirmed.



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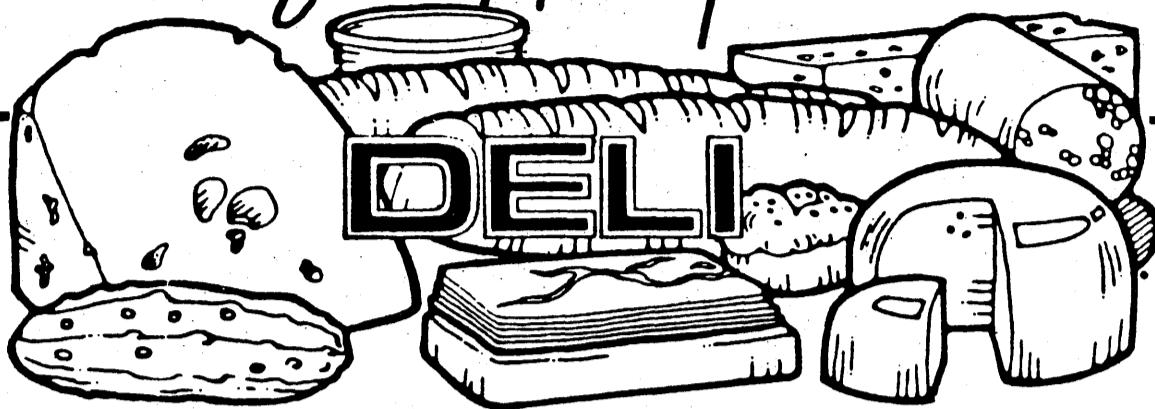
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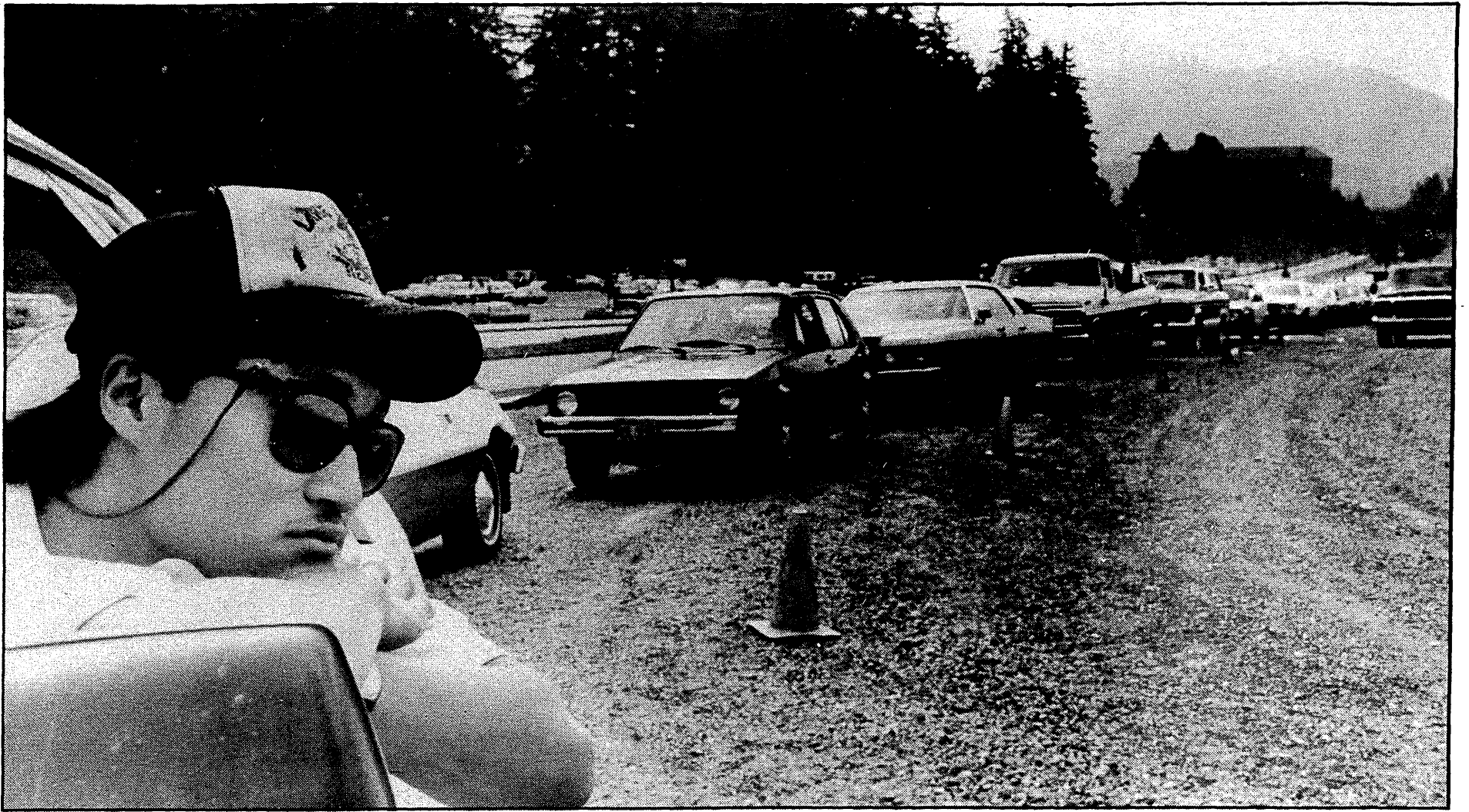
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Fu Chang, a freshman, looks glum after waiting two hours to move into Ridgeway, with some time still ahead of him.

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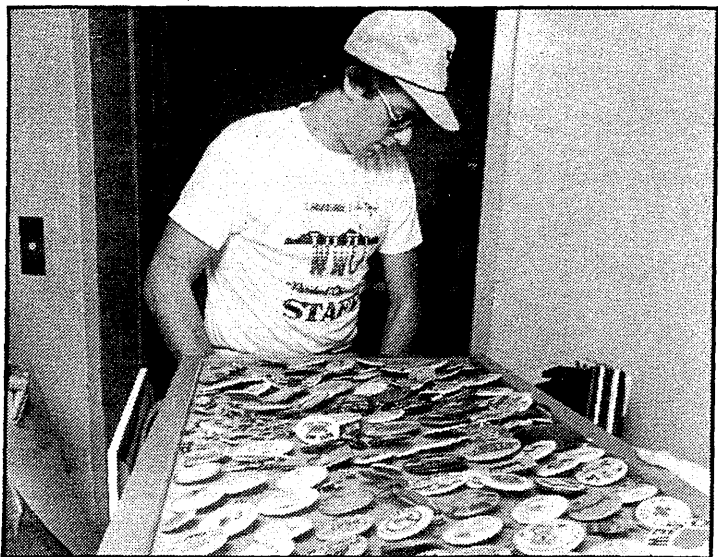
JOHN KLICKER

How much can be stuffed into a Datsun? Enough to fill a dorm room this Mathes Hall resident discovered.



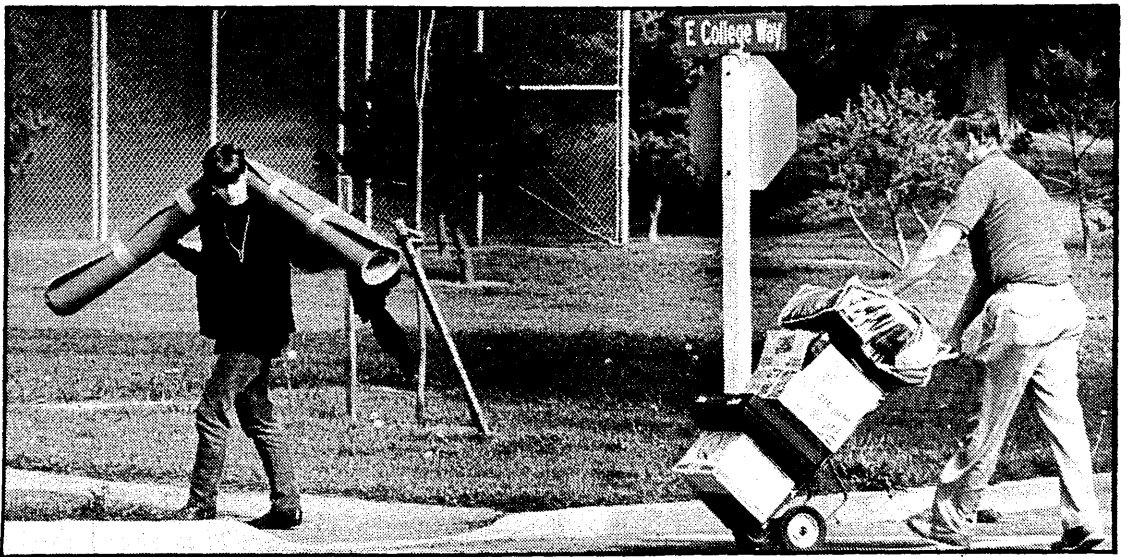
JOHN KLICKER

Karla Huebner, a moving day helper, lends a pair of hands carrying records into Mathes Hall.



JOHN KLICKER

This Mathes Hall staff helper loads a button collection into the elevator.



JOHN KLICKER

A father and her daughter got tired with waiting in line to move into Ridgeway, so they packed themselves down for the long trudge up the hill from the information center.

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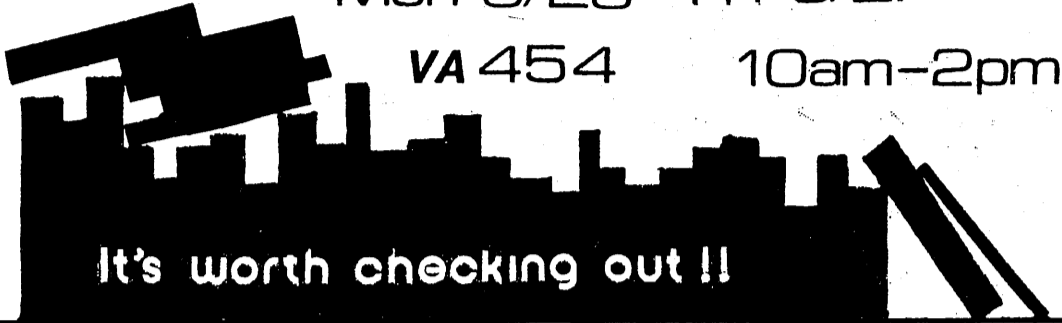
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Funding concerns trustees board

By David Wasson

University funding most likely will be the major concern facing Western's Board of Trustees this year, says the chairman of that policy-setting group.

"Money is always a major consideration," says Trustee Chairman Gordon Sandison, providing no other forecast of major concerns the board may encounter.

Sandison, a retired thirty-year statesman with experience in both the house and senate, had only positive expectations for Western's future.

"The governor is interested in the school; the community is interested in the school; I'd say

we're in pretty good shape," he said last week during a telephone interview from Olympia.

The five-member board is charged with policy-making for the university, Sandison said, and to "carry out the wishes of the legislature."

Trustees are appointed to six-year terms by the governor and are subject to approval by the state Senate.

The other board members include: Vice-Chairman James C. Waldo, a Seattle lawyer; Secretary Irwin J. LeCocq, People's State Bank, president in Whatcom County; Martha Choe, a Bank of California corporate officer and Craig Cole, executive vice-president of Brown and Cole Stores in Whatcom County.

Two additional trustees will be named to the board this year, Sandison said, following the legislature's approval last spring of a bill increasing the number of university trustees to seven.

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13 JOHNNY LAW	14 JOHNNY LAW	15 wavy line	16 SYNC	17 wavy line	18 OCEAN	19 wavy line
20 TO	21 BE	22 ANN-	23 SYNC	24 -OUNCED	25 TROUBLE	26 WITH MICHELLE
27 TROUBLE WITH MICHELLE	28 TROUBLE WITH MICHELLE	29 TROUBLE WITH MICHELLE	30 SYNC 1st SEMI FINALS	31 TROUBLE WITH MICHELLE		

Ross planning self improvements

By Karen Jenkins

Most people want to improve themselves, not excluding Western President G. Robert Ross.

"I'm pretty sure I can be a better president this year than last year and I'm sure they can be better students."

In his effort to be a better president, Ross said he plans to "listen more and talk less. . . whether I'm dealing with students or faculty."

"This is a time for students to assess how they've done so far and make a commitment to profit more, take advantage of their education more and enjoy it more this year."

His other new-school-year resolutions include becoming more "personally involved in fundraising for Western."

Ross also plans to do work with a committee, led by Sam Kelly and Paul Woodring, on a "major effort to look at ways to improve undergraduate education."

"We're going to try to figure out what we want our graduates to be like, act like, look like and tailor our curriculum to that," Ross said.

Ross declined to speculate on what changes may be made. He

said he could think of some departments that need major improvements, "but naming them probably would not serve to strengthen them."

He did say he anticipates "a major overhaul in the teacher preparation program. . . that could make it the finest in the country."

Some high points of Western's existing curriculum include the wildlife toxicology department, the rural developmental education program and the laser lab in the physics department, Ross said.

He said he also has been impressed with "the way the college of business and economics has structured its curriculum to relate to the economics of Washington state," and "the high quality of performances in music and theater."

One improvement that will have to wait until at least next year is the beginning of a masters program in computer science, Ross said.

Western's recently-approved budget does not include funding for the program, which Ross called a "major disappointment."

Otherwise, Ross said, he is satisfied with the Board of Trustees' budget allotments and with the budget given to them by the state



JOHN KLICKER

legislature. But he did add Western is receiving about \$500 less per student than the other four-year institutions in the state.

He said he doesn't know why Western is getting fewer funds per student. Ross, 57, spent 10 years as chancellor at the University of

Arkansas at Little Rock, before coming to Western in January of 1983. He was born and raised in Kerens, Texas and received his teaching degree at Texas A & M.

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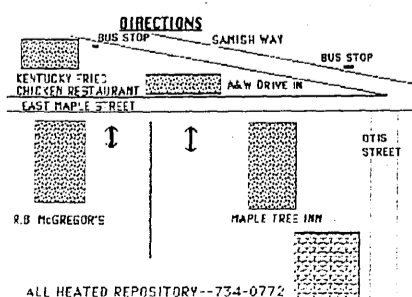
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Fairhaven presents alternative . . .

By Don Yates

Despite misconceptions about its methods and periodic attempts to eliminate it, Fairhaven College's standing as an alternative to traditional education at Western remains as sturdy as ever.

Fairhaven differs from the rest of Western in many ways, Fairhaven Dean Dan Larner said, but especially in the responsibility it gives to students.

"Fairhaven's primary mission is to be a school where students are encouraged and empowered to take on much more than the usual degree of responsibility for their own educations.

"This means that Fairhaven students do not spring onto the job market after the end of their senior year trying to take responsibility for their own actions and mental processes for the first time in their lives.

"They've had somewhere between two to four years of training in understanding how to deal with the problems of responsibility in the real world," Larner said.

This shows in the number of Fairhaven students who have positions of leadership at Western, he said.

"If you take a look every year at the rosters of campus student organizations—KUGS, the *Front*, clubs, student government—you will find upwards of 35 Fairhaven students have positions of leadership and responsibility in those organizations," Larner said.

One of the ways Fairhaven helps students become responsible is through its integrated Core Program, which Fairhaven students take instead of General University Requirements, Larner said.

"It (the Core Program) provides students with a view of the major areas of knowledge—the methods and procedures that are used in acquiring knowledge, the purposes and objects of scholars, artists and researchers in various areas—and it gives them some chance to do those things themselves—not just to study about them, but to be actively engaged," he said.

"Western's GUR system is not integrated. You are required to take courses from several groups of subject matters, and if you get an integrated education from the choices that you make, you either already have some sense of what a good liberal education is, or you're lucky.

"Depending on what courses

any individual student ends up choosing from the GURs, there are a number of skills you may or may not get. It's pretty easy to go through the GURs without having to take a single class which has as its pedagogical center the idea that you have to discuss what you're reading and writing.

"You can spend your whole GUR program listening to lectures and taking examinations. I challenge anyone to name me a major occupation in the real world that consists of listening to lectures and taking examinations.

"From the very beginning, students at Fairhaven are given a combination of structure and freedom, which is designed to help them progressively learn to make decisions about their own learning," he added.

This emphasis on student responsibility is carried over into the way classes are structured, Larner said.

"In Fairhaven courses, there is a preparation that needs to be done virtually every day. The student is not simply responsible to the instructor for doing the preparation, but to the entire class.

"So, learning becomes cooperative; it becomes interactive and it becomes—at least from day to day—noncompetitive, because one's learning depends on others' learning," he said.

And this kind of learning applies to other places besides the classroom, he added.

"That's the way it is in most work places. Most people in most jobs have to work together

with other people. They have to solve problems with other people."

Another difference between Fairhaven and the rest of Western is class size.

"The classes tend to be very small, so there's much more interaction between students and faculty," Rand Jack of Fairhaven said.

"In the classes I teach, I don't lecture. I sometimes give short talks, but I think most of us here see education as a dialogue," he said.

Fairhaven's Constance Faulkner agrees:

"The rule is discussion. As a consequence of that, students bear a lot of responsibility for what goes on in the classroom. If students come to class unpre-

Fairhaven dean offers welcome

By Daniel Larner
Dean of Fairhaven College

Coming to college for the first time, or returning to it, can be very exciting. Being away from home, getting launched on a path that will take you to the first of your big "tomorrows," being on your own, making your own decisions and choices, reaching for a new dream.

What will help you most in learning how to make those choices, in learning how to learn for yourself, to find out with an independent mind what you need or want to do?

Western is full of opportunity. You can learn skills, master bodies of knowledge and prepare yourself nicely for entering career paths, for further specialized study, or just for the rest of your life. You have the chance to explore and to choose. It's a

precious opportunity. Look around at the enormous diversity of what is available in Western's programs. Whatever you decide to prepare for, prepare yourself to learn, to choose and to be able to take action.

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... goal to promote responsibility

pared, their contribution is a negative one, and they really do detract from other people's learning experience. There's an assumption that students are more responsible for that part of their educations, and that they're capable of making that kind of contribution," she said.

Students do not receive letter grades from Fairhaven classes.

"The work that students do in courses, in our view, is often much too complex to be given a single grade," Lerner said. "The question is, in detail, what has the student done?"

Students and faculty answer this question by written evaluations, Lerner said.

"The instructions for writing this evaluation are, among other things, be specific, be specific, be specific, and finally, be specific. That is, students are asked to go into detail about what they have learned and done in the course, and to proceed from there to what the implications are—what they should do next.

"When a student is finished with this evaluation, the faculty then writes an evaluation in which the prof for the course deals in detail with the student's accomplishment, and both of these evaluations, which are done on official forms, become a permanent part of the student's record," he said.

All students' work at Fairhaven is evaluated in the same way, Lerner said. This kind of extensive evaluation gives students a better sense of what they specifically have accomplished.

"Just suppose, for instance, that I sit down and write a paper on the economic implications of Ronald Reagan's latest tax proposal. That's a very complicated subject. Let's suppose I get it back from a professor, and it says, 'A—good job, Dan.'

"I'm gonna feel pretty good about that—until I get a chance to think about it. And then I'm gonna want to say, 'Hey, wait a minute! Why did you put this grade on it? Why is my work good? What have I accomplished?'

"This will not happen at Fairhaven. At Fairhaven, you get that paper back with an extensive comment from the prof which goes into the subject matter of the paper," Lerner said.

Fairhaven students choose between two kinds of majors. They can major in any other college or department on campus (about 30 percent of Fairhaven's students take this route), or they can design their own major.

"Fairhaven Concentration, as we call it, begins with an idea of what the student wants to learn, and the student must be able to express, explain and exemplify this idea at length in something called a "Concentration Proposal," which has to be approved by something like five people before it passes.

"This proposal outlines what the student wants to do, why she wants to do it, what she wants to do with it, what resources she can find to get it done—and that includes courses at Fairhaven, courses in other departments,

independent studies, internships," Lerner said.

When Fairhaven students are near to completing their concentration, they must write a concentration summary, which is an evaluation of their education. They also must do a senior project based on the concentration, and they must give a senior seminar in order to communicate the results of their education to others, he said.

The skills Fairhaven students acquire can be applied to a wide variety of tasks and careers, Jack said.

"We're helping students gain those kind of skills that you don't forget about after a test is over, that you don't forget about the day you graduate. These are the kind of skills that help you in your school work, that help you

in your careers," Jack said.

"The ability to reason well and analyze is almost automatically sharpened if you're forced into a seminar situation," Faulkner said. "Here, our students are challenged by other people, and you have to be careful how you critique something—how you argue something—whereas in a lecture class, you don't have to worry about that at all."

Worrying about students and their educations is the primary concern at Fairhaven, Faulkner said.

"A lot of universities give lip service to the fact that teaching is their primary emphasis, but at Fairhaven, it's true. Some of the bigger universities are, admittedly, research universities.

"Western, as a whole, comes pretty close to primarily emphasizing teaching. However, one of the ways you can gauge that is to look at how they award the faculty. The faculty around here can't get promoted strictly on the basis of teaching," she said.

The emphasis on educating students brought praise from Western President G. Robert Ross.

"They (Fairhaven students) have a degree of initiative that they show, and this carries across a whole variety of careers, vocations and activities that range from free-lance writing to presidents of businesses to lawyers to medical doctors," Ross said.

"Fairhaven is based upon a method of learning and teaching that is distinctive for Western. That's not to say there aren't other faculty that approach education and teaching and students' learning in similar ways to Fairhaven, but Fairhaven is where it's done in a systematic way," Ross said.

Fairhaven also has received state recognition for the quality of its educational program Lerner said.

A House temporary committee did a study of exemplary educational programs in the state, and Fairhaven was chosen as one of them, he said.

Not everyone is happy with Fairhaven, however. Fairhaven recently survived another attempt at dismantling it. A contingency plan was drawn up by the Planning Council in case Western faced severe budget cutbacks by the state this fall. According to the plan, Fairhaven was to be eliminated. The plan was killed by the Faculty Senate.

Jack, like Lerner, sees the efforts to cut Fairhaven as natural, considering its place in the university.

"When people quit being worried about Fairhaven, I suspect we're not doing our job. Part of our reason for being is to be different—to do things that ruffle the feathers of people who are stuck in more traditional or sedentary ways.

"I think it's healthy on a university campus to have people who look different, who act different, who talk different, who think different. And that challenges everyone to think about what they're doing," he said.

Despite attempts by some faculty members to cut Fairhaven, Lerner said Fairhaven has good relations with many Western faculty members.

"In spite of all the brouhaha about other faculty members trying to wipe Fairhaven off the face of the earth, Fairhaven enjoys wonderful cooperation from a very wide variety of faculty members all across campus who are very pleased with what we do, who are absolutely delighted by the quality of our students, and who are anxious to participate in our programs," he said.

Faulkner says the people who try to cut Fairhaven usually misunderstand it and its mission.

"If people would bother to look carefully at the content of our classes, they'd see it isn't really that far out, but I don't think they even bother to find out.

"Somebody I know who has been an outspoken opponent of Fairhaven for years said to me, 'Oh, I didn't know you didn't give grades over there,' and that's something that's so fundamental about Fairhaven," Faulkner said.

"There's a misconception that we are far less rigorous in our approach to teaching than other colleges. Actually, most of the students who go here are struck by how much work it is," she said.

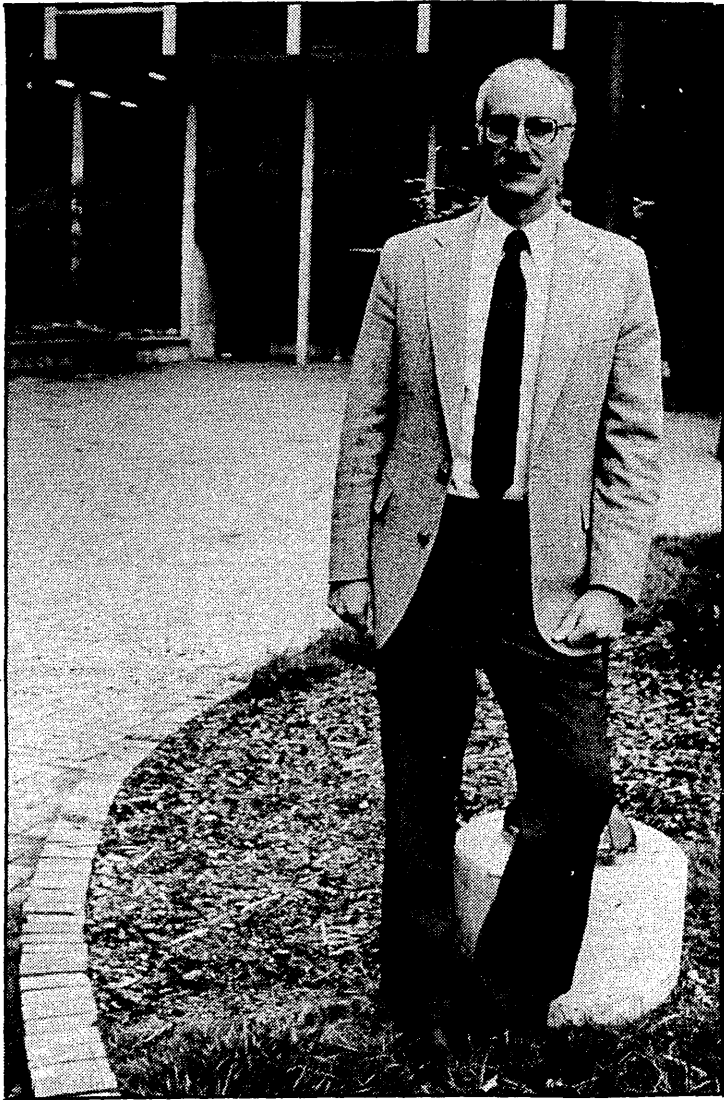
Both Faulkner and Jack trace the current misconceptions about Fairhaven to its controversial beginnings.

"I think there are still people who think there are all kinds of immoral, irreligious and uneducational activities going on. Some of the stories would make it a lot more interesting and exciting place than it really is," Jack said.

Fairhaven was founded in 1967.

"It began in the mind's eye of a professor emeritus of psychology, Paul Woodring, and some of his colleagues. The first dean of Fairhaven, Charles Harwood, was a colleague of Woodring's in the psychology department.

• See FAIRHAVEN, p. 33



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Campus group offers ecumenical approach

By Elisa Claassen

Breaking the denomination barrier and broadening the view of religion are aims of the ecumenical group, Campus Christian Ministry (CCM), which has joined various churches together for the last 30 years.

The CCM house, a modern, wood structure nestled in the trees across from the Ridgeway complex on Highland Drive, houses 10 denominations to reach students from different faiths.

Those denominations represented in CCM are: American Baptist, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Episcopal, Lutheran (ALC—LCA), Lutheran (Missouri Synod), Roman Catholic, United Church of Christ, United Methodist and United Presbyterian.

"Denominations shouldn't be a barrier," staff member Shirley Osterhaus, a Catholic layworker, said. Her ministry tries to respect the individual faith background of the student and then tries to expand the student's understanding of other people's approach to Christianity, she said.

"We try to meet students where they're at and respect them with that," Osterhaus said. "At the same time lead them through and challenge them to go beyond their own concerns. We encourage them to be reaching out into the broader world and respecting other people's dignity."

"The relationship with God is

not me and God only," she said. "We need to love the brothers and sisters."

Osterhaus said a full life includes helping people to find friends and those who have suffered an abuse to become healed.

One method of healing can come through the CCM counseling program that works in conjunction with the campus counseling center. The three staff members at CCM have professional experience in counseling. Osterhaus has one-and-a-half years of clinical and pastoral education of supervised counseling in a hospital setting. She also had an additional year at the Rape Crisis Network in Spokane.

Jack Kintner, of the Lutheran Church, has had four years of graduate study and is a certified social worker. He also has worked as a family and individual mental health counselor for more than three years. He said he would like to limit himself to short-term counseling contacts and concentrate on religious counseling and training.

Bob Harrison, of the Church of Christ, had psychology training as an undergraduate and a graduate student. His professional experience includes two years as a psychiatric aide at Oregon State Hospital, training counselors for the hotline/crisis center, counseling with Planned Parenthood for six years and training high school counselors.

Huxley more than hard science

By Mark Connolly

Huxley College of environmental studies begins its sixteenth year this fall with a new dean and plans to continue to develop its graduate programs.

The satellite college within Western is one of a small number of environmental colleges in the United States. With roughly 170 students, Huxley is small enough to allow students individual attention by faculty. At the same time, Huxley enjoys the benefits of the facilities associated with the larger university.

Bachelor-of-science degree programs are offered in ecology, environmental toxicology and nutrition, social assessment and policy, and environmental education. Huxley students also may double major within these areas or, in conjunction with another college within the university, may design their own interdisciplinary major or pursue a more flexible bachelor of arts program.

"One thing I'd like to achieve is to reduce the view among Western students that we are primarily a hard-science college. It really isn't true," the new dean, John Miles, said. "We're trying to provide an interdisciplinary education for our students."

Miles said Huxley student enrollment is roughly split between those choosing the hard-science route in ecology, environmental toxicology and nutrition degrees, and those choosing the social science emphasis in social assessment and policy and environmental education.

Huxley courses are open to all Western students. Miles said the Huxley core curriculum has changed time after time, but has remained interdisciplinary between hard sciences and social sciences.

The college has suffered a decline in enrollment recently, Miles said. He reasoned the dramatic increase in out-of-state tuition over the last few years has discouraged students from other parts of

the country who have been attracted to Huxley in the past.

Miles also noted the mostly scientific curriculum has discouraged environmentally concerned students who are more interested in social aspects of environmental studies. The final factor in declining enrollment Miles mentioned was a rumor that Huxley graduates are not finding jobs. But he said a recent Huxley survey revealed that graduates actually are doing very well finding employment in their fields of study.

Huxley plans to attract more students by making the college more visible to Western students, to community colleges and other undergraduate universities, through publicity, Miles said.

The instituting of a graduate program has been a point of friction at Huxley. Concerns have been raised by students and faculty that undergraduate programs may suffer. The graduate program has started without an increase in Huxley faculty, Miles said.

"We are indeed mounting a strong graduate program in environmental science, and we need to explore consolidation in undergraduate programs," Miles said.


He said he hoped this consolidation would not mean cutting too much in undergraduate programs. "Fewer options" and "more generic" course offerings was how Miles described the consequences for undergraduate students.

"The difference between myself and my predecessor (former dean, Richard Mayer) is that my focus is primarily undergraduate, while indeed being committed to the graduate program," Miles said.

Presently, 15 graduate students attend Huxley, he said. Huxley graduate students are in great demand. Several have been hired before they finished their graduate programs, Miles said.

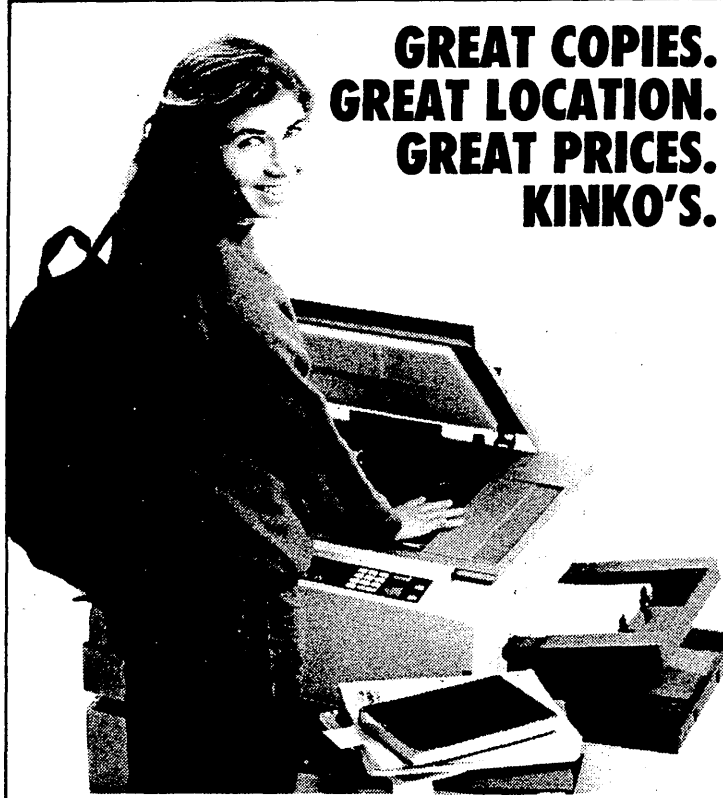
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Sehome Arboretum started as a 'stubby hump'



TIM CHOVANAK

By Mark Connolly

Rising on the east edge of campus and casting Western in a chilly, early morning shadow, Sehome Hill Arboretum awaits students seeking a quiet, wooded escape from academic studies.

Miles of lush, green trails wander the gentle slopes of the 170-acre arboretum, which was established jointly by Western and the Bellingham City Parks Department in 1974 as a protected native plant habitat and recreation site.

Named after a Lummi Indian subchief, Sehome Hill was logged and quarried in the late nineteenth century. Sandstone used to build Old Main was taken from the hill. Photographs from that time show the hill as a clear-cut, stubby hump behind what was then the campus of the

new normal school.

In the 1920s, the city bought 30 acres of the hill for a park. Private contributions of land for the same purpose expanded the public area. Some of the older logging roads were paved at that time for easier access to view points.

As a park, the forested hill was protected from development. But in the 1960s, concerns surfaced about the threat to native plant communities posed by potential university expansion. Then-president of Western, Jerry Flora, assigned a committee to establish an arboretum. The arboretum concept was approved by Western's Board of Trustees in May, 1969, and the cooperation with City Parks was sealed with the signing of the Interlocal Cooperation Agreement in 1974.

The arboretum, then, is an outdoor laboratory of sorts, where the 80-year-old forest is allowed to rejuvenate undisturbed to its natural Pacific Northwest environment.

Footpaths, some smooth enough to accommodate wheelchairs, ascend from trailheads on campus behind Edens Hall, Miller Hall and at several points beside the Huxley College complex. A paved road for motor vehicles, bicycles, strollers and hardened joggers climbs Sehome Hill off College Parkway north at 25th St., behind Fairhaven College.

At the modest summit is a multi-storied, wooden lookout tower constructed in early 1982 by Bellingham City Parks and Western. The tower provides the broadest aerial view of the city this side of San Juan Airlines.

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In the long run . . . New director says increase will hurt

By Elisa Claassen

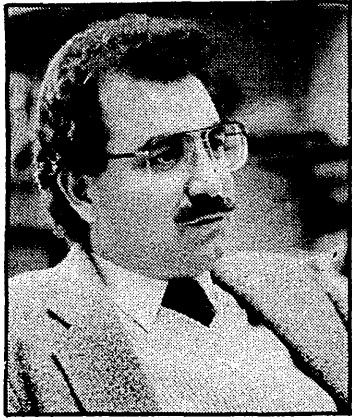
Although students may not immediately feel the effects by this summer's increases in tuition and fees, they may be hurt by this in the long run, said new Financial Aid Director Ron Martinez.

This summer the tuition and fees escalated 18 percent from \$339 to \$401 at two meetings of the Board of Trustees.

"One of the fearful things is the amount of loans that they (the students) need to take," Martinez said.

For example, \$4,000 would have been considered a lot of money six or seven years ago, but no one could survive on that today, he said.

For students wishing to advance their education or specialize, such as going to law school or medical school, the



RON MARTINEZ

borrowing could continue for another \$15,000, \$20,000 or \$30,000. Once the education is complete, the student can build up a sizeable nest eggs of debts.

"They are \$35,000 and \$40,000 in debt and marry someone that

much in debt also," he said. Together the couple may take 10 to 15 years paying off the bills, before they could start buying a home.

At Western, nearly 60 percent of the student body depends on some form of financial aid, including scholarships, work-study, grants and loans, to see through its education, he said. As tuition goes up, financial aid does not. As costs go up, salaries of faculty and staff do not, either.

"We're losing good people (staff and faculty) to better paying jobs in the private industry," she said. "When we're losing the cream of the crop, it's hard to keep the quality. When they (the students) are paying the quality better stay high."

Martinez, 38, with his wife, Yvonne, arrived on Western's campus this summer after 12

years with the financial aid department at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley. The school at Greeley was very similar to Western in student enrollment, teaching program and quarter system. However, he had lived his whole life in Colorado and was thinking of a change.

"I don't think I really expected to move," he said. "Otherwise, it was pretty much of a lateral move."

He interviewed at California State—Fullerton and also the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, but was called back by Western first and chose to accept, after seeing the existing personnel, the department and the beautiful area.

"I was still unsure when I

came, but I was pleased with the reception and the quality of the staff."

A second area that is doing a great job, he said, and yet could expand, is the employment opportunities for students. For example, PSA Airlines is coming to Bellingham and this should indicate economic growth for the area and create more jobs.

Martinez said he wishes to thank Associate Director John Klacik, who served as acting financial aid director during the past year. Klacik leaves Oct. 9 to be senior program associate for the Council of Post-Secondary Education in Olympia.

"It's our loss and our state's gain," he said. "He still will be in the aid community."

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Fairhaven promotes responsibility

• from FAIRHAVEN, p. 29

"Woodring wanted to start a college that would be an antidote to several of the trends of mass education in the '50s and '60s," Lerner said.

"First of all, it was an antidote to excessive size, excessive growth and impersonality. Secondly, it was an antidote to excessive specialization—a place to try to preserve the idea of the liberal arts.

"And third, it was designed as a place where students could be much more involved in their own educations than they normally were. That is, they would play a role in governance of the college and in the designing of their own educations," he said.

These goals have become sus-

pect in the career-minded '80s, but Jack says they shouldn't be.

"I think probably the most unfortunate misconception is that students who go through this kind of liberal-arts education are not as well suited or not as successful in the job market. Every indication we have is that that's just not the case.

"The notion that the best way to find lifelong job security and satisfaction is to avoid the liberal arts is a very sad misconception.

"In the long run, people who learn to think, learn to read and learn to write, learn to solve problems, learn to adjust to changing circumstances—these are the people that are going to find, not only the most job satisfaction, but, in the long run, these are the people who are

going to make the most money," Jack said.

Jack, Faulkner and Lerner all agree that Fairhaven students do indeed find jobs, although sometimes the jobs are, like Fairhaven, a little out of the ordinary.

"They don't tend to be standard jobs," Jack said. "They don't tend to become computer programmers or lab technicians, though there are some of those. They tend to be jobs that require the kind of thinking skills, the kind of problem-solving skills, the kind of flexibility and adaptability that our students learn to appreciate here."

To teach the skills that lead to jobs is one of the goals of Fairhaven, Lerner said.

"We want to train people to

take responsibility. We want to train them to think, to have excellent critical minds. We want to give them the opportunity to be creative.

Lerner said Fairhaven teachers are dedicated to reexamining society.

"For instance, I'm teaching a course this fall on the legal profession, and I will not just teach a course that describes what lawyers do, but I'll teach a course that first describes what lawyers do, and then I'll start asking questions: Is that a good idea that lawyers do that? Is that constructive for lawyers? Is that constructive for society? How could it be different? What would be the consequences of it being different?"

"By asking these kind of questions, you get insights into the way the legal profession works. That prepares you to make a responsible judgement about whether you think the legal profession is doing its job and what you think the proper job of the legal profession is," Lerner said.

"I like to think we're trying to educate people to act responsibly, and to act responsibly, you've got to have certain skills," Jack said. "You've got to be able to independently find things out, analyze them and make responsible judgments.

"So, in some very basic way, the purpose of education is to teach people to act morally, and to act morally means to act responsibly," he said.



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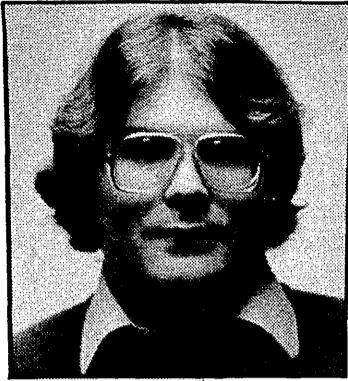


WSL chairman wants involvement

By Robert Chamblee

On behalf of the Washington Student Lobby I am pleased to welcome all returning students, transfer students and freshmen to another eventful year here at Western.

Our new state board has made a commitment to strengthen the visibility and awareness of each of the local chapters. Our local chapter, containing enthusiastic students, plans to take full



ROBERT CHAMBLEE

advantage of this new emphasis.

For the week of Oct. 21 to 25, we have scheduled an event called Legislative Awareness Week. The focus of the week is to inform the student body how events in Olympia affect them. We have guest speakers from the legislature, student leaders, and Jack Howard, the new executive director. We are sponsoring workshops dealing with effective student lobbying and how to get

involved at the local grassroots level.

Recently state legislators have been talking about quality education, but what have they really done? This past year they raised the cost of tuition by 18 percent, and tuition has more than doubled in the past four years. What have we got from these large increases in tuition?

The budgets for state universities have been reduced, faculty at regional universities have received no salary increases, and access to higher education has been restricted through tightened enrollment policies. Class

sizes have been on the increase and university administrations have looked toward Student and Activity fees as a source of income threatening student rights. A student voice is vital in Olympia to convince legislators real action is necessary to truly achieve quality higher education in this state.

Reviewing this past year in Olympia we helped pass two major bills in the area of governance. The two bills we helped pass dealt with increasing the number of trustees at all the universities and providing students the option of paying their tuition in monthly installments. We now are seeking to have students appointed to these vacant trustee seats, and the tuition installment bill is an advantage for those stu-

dents who work part time. These truly have been student victories.

The S&A bill is pending this year along with our tuition freeze and other fiscal bills. The S&A bill would create a uniform structure at the state universities that would give students the final say in how their fees are spent.

The tuition freeze bill would freeze the cost of tuition the student presently pays until the costs are returned to these levels: 25 percent at the research universities, 20 percent at the regional universities, and 18 percent at the state community colleges. Graduate students would pay only 14 percent. These are the same levels that the legislature's own committees agreed were appropriate before 1981. With last year's tuition hike it is more vital than ever that we get this bill through the legislature.

We have made progress in the last three years and have been both an effective and respected voice in Olympia. All that is necessary is more grassroots student involvement and support to demonstrate to the legislature that the majority of students do care about the cost and quality of their education, not just student leaders. In this effort we will expand the number of our local meetings and our office hours to increase the opportunity of students to get involved. Get involved and let your voices be heard.



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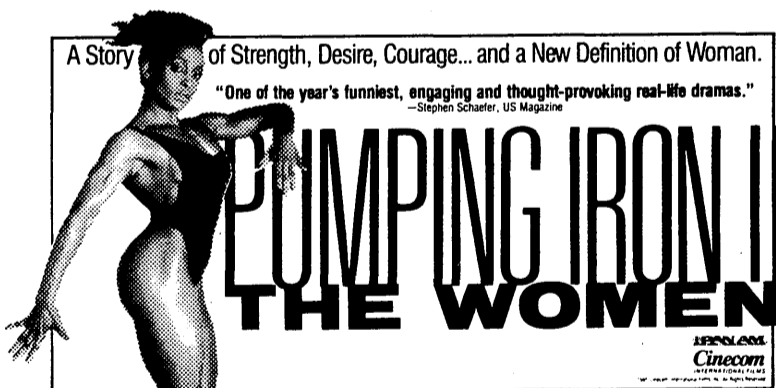
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AS Board of Directors sets goals for year

The Associated Student Board of Directors is Western's student government. Officers were elected last spring in a general election open to all students. The following are statements from the officers about their responsibilities and goals for the coming year.

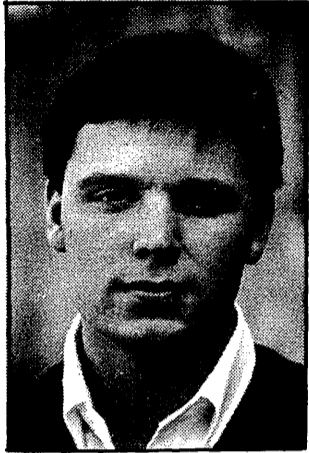
provides numerous clubs, organizations and services that provide entertainment, recreation, resources and learning for students at Western. Please be sure to acquaint yourself by picking up brochures and literature about the AS over the next several weeks.

"Finally, the ASWWU is attempting to get to know YOU as a person. We have begun a program that is aimed at finding out what your interests are as a student at Western in hopes to better meet your needs. So please take 30 seconds to fill out the

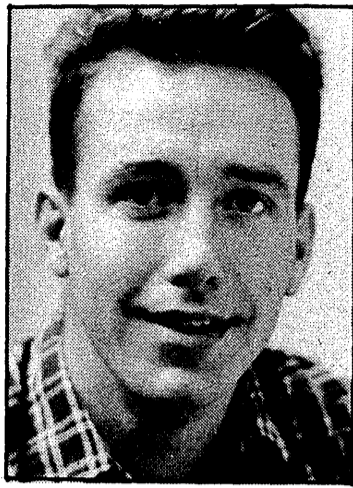
'What to do at WWU' survey, and this will help us to identify what your interests are. Once again, the ASWWU welcomes you and hopes that you will be involved this year and for the years to come."

Doyle, who served as vice president for external affairs last year, said he has a number of goals for the coming year.

The goals include: A more "aggressive" role in fundraising activities; the integration of students within the AS at an earlier date, continued efforts to expand childcare services, establishment of "student control over student money," and finding methods "which are mutually agreeable in solving the crisis over funding for the upcoming summer session."



Jeff Doyle
Associated Students President
"Greetings! I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome all of you to Western and into the Associated Students. I'm sure that you will find Western an exceptional university, offering the quality academic curriculum along with the opportunity for unique experiential learning.
"I would also like to remind you that as a student, you are now a member of the Associated Students of Western. The AS



George Sidles
AS Vice President for Internal Affairs

Sidles, who served as vice president for academic affairs last year, said part of his responsibilities include overseeing the AS office staff and chairing the Facilities and Services Council. The council administers to services such as day care and the recycling center and facilities such as the Kulshan Cabin and the Lakewood facility on Lake Whatcom.

Sidles said he hopes to establish an infant-toddler program within the day care program. Sidles said he also wants to get Western's administration to provide more support for day care, the recycling center and the escort service.

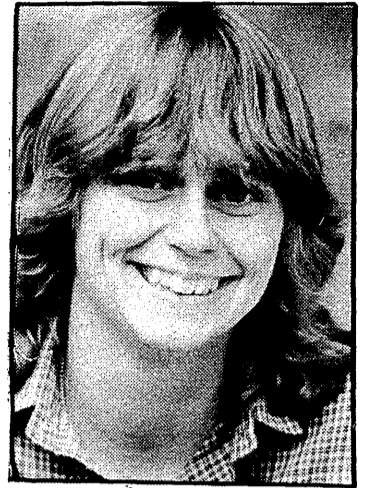
Sidles' other responsibilities include developing procedures and policies for the AS and overseeing the AS elections, the personnel office and the AS used book sale.



Jan-Vickery
AS Vice President for External Affairs

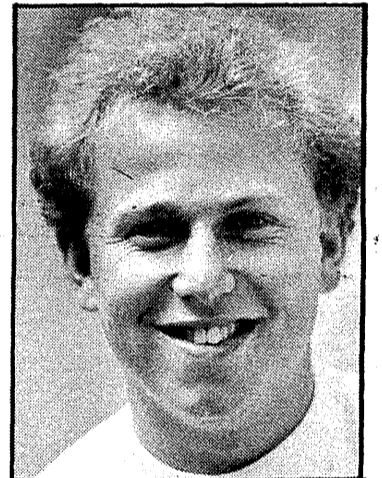
Vickery, a developmental psychology major, said her work centers on committees. Vickery will make nominations to various AS committees and councils. Vickery also is responsible for the *Insider*, a student evaluation of general university requirements and professors. Her goals include getting students more involved and "on the front line."

Vickery also said she wants to work at re-establishing a dean of students position, rather than the present position of a combined dean and vice-president for student affairs.



Terri Echelbarger
Vice President for Activities,
In her second year in this position, Echelbarger oversees activities, clubs, groups and special programs on campus, as chair for the AS Activities Council. Echelbarger said her goal is to make sure every student hears about the activities at Western. The Viking Union houses 80 clubs and 13 programs including the drug, sex and sexual minorities information centers.

Echelbarger said any group of five people or more with a shared interest can start an AS club.



Ron Morris
AS Secretary-Treasurer
Morris, as secretary-treasurer, is responsible for correspondence and minutes of AS board meetings. Morris also will work with financial and budgeting matters.
He will serve as a member of the University Business and Finance Council, Service and Activities Fee Split Committee, Academic Policy Council and the AS Finance Committee.

Morris was not available for comment.

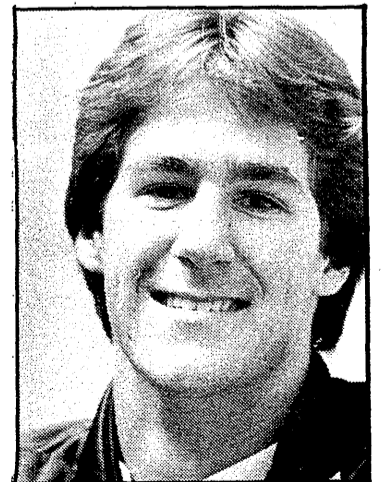


DeAnn Pullar
AS Vice President for External Affairs

Pullar, a political science major, served as Women's Center Coordinator last year. Pullar's responsibilities include representing the ASWWU at community, state and national levels. Pullar said she wanted to work to make the students more aware of the community, and to make the community more aware of the students.

Pullar said she wants to set up public relations procedures with the *Front* and the *Bellingham Herald*. Additionally, she wants to increase Western's relationship with community colleges and universities.

Pullar will serve in the Legislative and Community Affairs Council, advise the AS Board of Directors on external affairs and serve as a member of the Mayor's Advisory Council.



Michael James
AS At-Large Representative to University Services Council
James, a pre-law major, said

• See AS, p. 38

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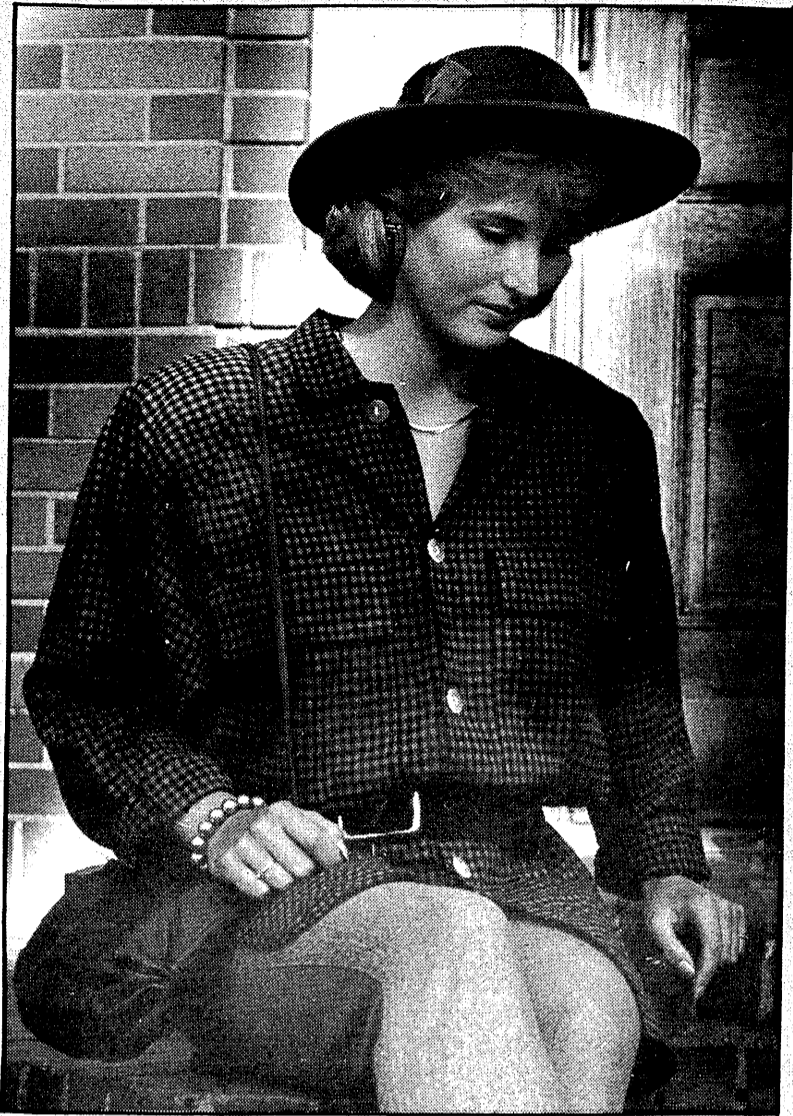
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ELISA CLAASSEN

Laura Waller, 22, is the epitome of elegance and comfort in the latest stirrup pant, teamed with an oversized top. Outfit by the Golden Rule.



Elizabeth Parker (left), 27, and Suzy Crockett (right), 18, have visited The Pruders. This is the year of the individual and an outfit may be up-dated by merely accessing...

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THE BELLINGHAM MALL



JOHN ATKINSON



JOHN ATKINSON

Suzy's ear sports a find from The Prudent Penny.

Penny to update their wardrobes with items from the past. This

Elizabeth Parker

ion. y that word has many gs to many different

days when every man or , young or old, is dressed are gone. Now everyone to express who they are, at they believe in, by what ear.



The fashion is individual. That's what second-hand stores cater to, the individual. If you are sick of the off-the-rack, processed, pressed look, second-hand stores offer a variety of vintage and semi-new clothing and accessories for the person who wants to create his own look. This fall, paisleys and plaids

seem to be the fleeting fad. Those patterns are ones that have made their mark many times in the past.

Plaids have always been popular in the fall. Last fall, for example, Princess Diana caused a run on all the London Pendleton wool-clothing stores simply by showing up for an outdoor func-

tion wearing a plaid wool skirt. It seems the United States is a little behind times.

Second-hand stores in Bellingham like The Prudent Penny have plenty of plaids on hand. They carry plaid wool skirts, shirts, and, if you're lucky, you may even find plaid wool trousers or slacks.

The best thing about second-hand clothing is the prices. If you don't want to pay astronomical prices for a beautiful cashmere or wool sweater at Place Two or Jay Jacobs, those sweaters can be had for \$15 to \$35 at thrift stores.

People who sell their clothes on consignment find the clothes, clean and mend them. The clothes are almost as good as new. And, they have more "character" than newer clothes.

It seems the styles in the present often are re-hashed ones from the past. Paisleys, for example, were extremely popular during the '60s and early '70s. Second-hand stores have the originals.

As for accessories, rhinestone jewelry seems to be holding its own. The "Dynasty" television series and musician Cyndi Lauper have been given credit for bringing back the "gobs-of-faux-stones" look.

The Prudent Penny and a few other second-hand stores including the Antique Mall on Holly St., have classic pieces from the '30s through the '60s. They also carry a large selection of other collectable costume jewelry. The prices are comparable to Seattle or other big cities. Costs range from \$10 to \$45 for necklaces, earrings and bracelets. Not much for a collectable that will only gain value.

Rationalize a purchase by telling yourself, "It's an investment," and let your own style show.

• See FASHION, pg. 46



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... AS goals set for year

• AS cont. from page 35

he will act as a liaison between the AS and the University Services Council (USC). James also will serve as a liaison between the students and the Board of Trustees. James said he wants to work to get the AS organizations "active and running." James said he also would like to increase the number of USC meetings from twice a quarter to once a week or every other week.



Sheryl Mullen
AS Director At-Large
Representative to University
Residences

Mullen has worked within the residence system at Western for five years. Mullen will work as a liaison between the board and the residence system and will be a member on the Interhall Council and the Housing and Dining Committee. Mullen said that last year's representative, Ruth Norton, did a good job and she would like to carry it on. Mullen said she will work to "tap into the hall people."

Paul Clark
AS Director At-Large for
Communications

Clark, a speech and communications major, said he will work as a liaison between the AS and the campus. Clark said he wants to increase the visibility of the AS. Clark also will chair the Public Information Office Committee.

WashPIRG gets start

By Ken Laxague

Editor's note—Laxague is WashPIRG's staff member on campus.

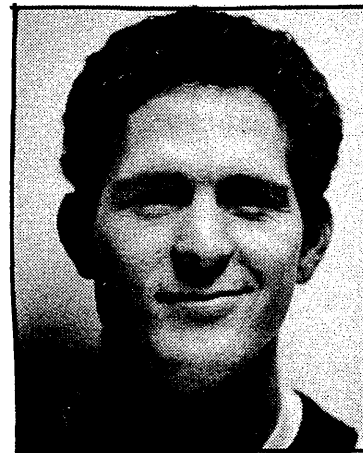
It's been a long wait, but starting this quarter, Western students will work on issues of environmental preservation and consumer protection with WashPIRG.

The Washington Public Interest Research Group is a state-wide, student-run and student-funded organization that conducts research and lobbies on such issues as nuclear waste and utility rate reform. With more than 20,000 members, WashPIRG is the largest and most effective citizen lobby in Washington.

Last spring, more than 50 percent of the students on campus signed petitions in support of WashPIRG. Western's board of trustees then approved the optional \$2 WashPIRG fee on students' tuition bill.

"Western students have worked for this for 10 years," said Michael Gilbert, WashPIRG chairman and student at the University of Washington. "Their enthusiasm and persistence has been an inspiration to us all."

The first priority of Wash-



KEN LAXAGUE

PIRG this fall is the National Student Campaign Against Hunger. PIRGs from around the country have joined forces with USA for Africa in a three-part campaign: giving, learning and acting.

WashPIRG will work with groups on campus and in the Bellingham community to organize fundraisers for USA for Africa, sponsor educational events and plan local projects to attack hunger here at home.

All students interested in "making a difference" with WashPIRG as a volunteer or intern are encouraged to contact me in VU 220 or call 676-3460.

Group will call attention to air war

By Jackie Soler

Political fasting, a videotape, slides and an evening vigil have been scheduled by the Bellingham Pledge of Resistance to call attention to the air war in El Salvador.

Raising public dialogue and encouraging people to examine their own feelings about El Salvador are the group's goals, Rita DePuydt, Pledge member, said.

Recent actions began with a fast Sept. 20. The fast continues through Friday.

Tonight, the videotape "In Our Name: The Bombing of El Salvador" will be shown at 7:30 in the Peace Center Meeting Room at 203 W. Holly. The 30-minute film is an account of Dr. Charlie Clemets' medical work after the bombing of a village in El Salvador, DePuydt said.

El Salvador also will be visually presented in a slide show by Nancy Udding, a member of Citizens in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES). Udding was in El Salvador last year on a tour with American students. The program is set for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Campus Christian Ministry building.

The events conclude with an overnight vigil at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Federal Building. The gathering will last until 8 a.m. Friday.



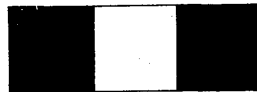
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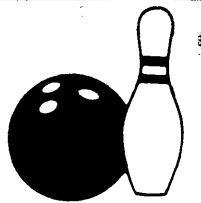


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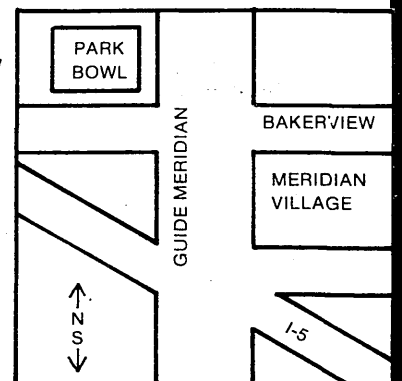
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How to beat bike thieves

By John Atkinson

One out of five college students will be victims of bicycle theft while attending school, according to "How to Avoid Bicycle Theft," (\$5.95, Hands off Publishing), a new book by H.J. Andrews.

University campuses have the highest incidence of bike theft per population in America, probably because so many students ride bikes, Andrews said.

"Bicycle thieves should be hung in public like they used to do to horse thieves," says Stan Wallace, who helps operate the Fairhaven Bike Shop on 11th St. He added a few more graphic descriptions of torture for bike thieves, which he will be glad to relate to you if you visit the well-stocked shop on the south side of Bellingham.

"The best way to keep your bike from being stolen is to sleep with it chained to your wrist," Wallace joked. On a more realistic level, he suggests only parking your bike in a well-lighted area where it will be visible to passers-by.

"Better yet, take it inside with

you. Into the store, to work, or school." Bicyclists should insist on this, he said.

John Hauter, owner of the shop added that bicycle owners should park in a different spot every day to discourage professional thieves who are looking for especially exotic or expensive bikes.

"Also, don't loan your bike to anyone—not even a friend," warned Wallace.

Lt. Chuck Page, of Western's Public Safety Office estimates that 30 to 35 bicycles will be stolen on Western's campus this year, putting Western below the national average.

"I suggest that students who own bicycles come to our office and fill out a bicycle registration form," Page said.

When a bicycle is stolen, the registration form can be useful in recovering the stolen property, he said.

"Theft reports also go to the Bellingham Police Department. Occasionally, we do recover stolen bicycles," Page said, but without a registration form it can be hard to trace the owners."

Page also suggests that bicycles be properly secured with locking devices, which are available at the bookstore and local bike shops. Some of the better locks, like the Kryptonite Megalock (about \$25), are guaranteed to be theft-proof.

Both Page and Wallace stressed that bicycle accessories also are often reported stolen.

"Accessories should be locked or removed when not in use," Wallace cautioned.

Students bicyclists should be aware there are legal regulations governing the use of bicycles on campus. According to the Washington Administrative Code, bicycles are to be parked only in bicycle racks or in other areas specifically designated for bicycle parking.

The code stipulates that bicycles cannot be parked inside public buildings, on paths or sidewalks, or in front of building entrances or exits.

Like automobiles, bicycles may be impounded for illegal parking on campus or in town.

Remember, pedestrians have the right-of-way on all sidewalks, paths and plaza areas on campus.

Centers work together to make recycling easy

By Heidi deLaubenfels

A glass bottle takes 1 million years to turn to dust, according to a brochure sent out by Bellingham Community Recycling.

The Sunday edition of the New York Times requires 100 acres of trees for production, and 20 recycled aluminum cans can be made with the energy it takes to make one new aluminum can from ore, BCR's pamphlet states.

These statistics are just a few of many that represent the world's need to recycle as many products as possible, and keep waste to a minimum. BCR and the Associated Students Recycle Center are working to make recycling an easier task for everyone.

The two centers share a building at 519 21st Street; BCR leases space from the AS. Both are non-profit organizations, spending income on transportation and labor.

The AS Recycle Center originated about 10 years ago as part of the Huxley Environmental Resource Bureau. Several years ago it became part of the AS. The center suffered a major setback in early 1984 when Georgia-Pacific Corp. stopped buying recyclables from it. The resulting deficit was paid for by the AS, although the center usually does not require funds from the AS budget, Karen Flinn, of the AS Recycle Center, said.

The center plans to start a new program for on-campus dwellers this fall. In areas where formerly only one receptacle for recyclables existed, a whole station for refillable bottles, glass, newspaper and aluminum has been erected. Flinn said she thought if additional profits were made from donated recyclables in the dormitories, dorms would receive the profits.

Flinn said she hoped the new, expanded system for dorm residents would make recycling "a part of the way we live and think."

In addition to the dorm program, employees of the AS Recycle Center periodically collect items from receptacles set up all over campus. These receptacles are labeled, and most accept paper, aluminum and glass. If on-campus receptacles don't accept certain items, the center

might, at its location on 21st St.

Aluminum (cans, foil and scraps), cardboard (broken down and bundled, glass (rinsed and sorted by color), motor oil in sealed containers, newspaper, scrap paper (magazines, junk mail, non-waxed cartons such as cereal boxes), scrap metal and tin cans (rinsed, ends cut out and labels removed and flattened) all can be left with the Recycle Center at any time.

Office hours are "from dawn 'til dusk, seven days a week," but donation of recyclables need not be restricted to those hours, Flinn said.

Flinn said the market for items from small centers such as the AS Recycle Center is not good. She said she thought because more people were recycling, the demand for recyclables from such centers is poor. Therefore, it is getting more difficult for the AS Recycle Center to find places to take recyclables. The center doesn't recycle its own products.

Parberry's in Bellingham accepts some recyclables from the center, and much of the glass is taken to Northwestern Glass in Seattle. Beer bottles from Washington beer manufacturers can be taken back to the beer distributors if they are donated whole and in re-usable condition.

BCR came into existence in 1982 when a group of community members organized a voluntary curbside pick-up service. Before long, the program involved six Bellingham neighborhoods. Now, the collections are done once a month in seven neighborhoods. Regular household quantities of recyclables are accepted. Excessive quantities (such as moving boxes and papers from work) should be taken to the nearest recycling center.

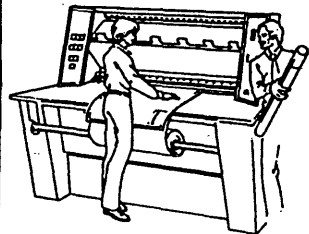
According to BCR's spring, 1985, pamphlet, "the goal of the project has been to demonstrate the feasibility of curbside recycling to the city administration and government." Jeff Brown, director of BCR, said he hopes BCR soon can work with the city, collecting recyclables at the same time the Sanitary Service collects the rest of the household wastes.

Brown said BCR presently reaches about 5,800 households a month with its curbside pick-up service. If the center works in conjunction with the city and Sanitary Service, it will reach 13,000 households once a week. The resulting difference in the amount of waste the city must dispose of will save the city a great deal of money, Brown said. In addition, such an extended recycling service will make recycling more convenient for everyone, and so perhaps it will be done more often by more people, he said.

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Local bars offer pleasant surprises

By Elizabeth Parker

If you are a party animal who likes to drink and dance, Bellingham leaves a lot to be desired.

But the few clubs here that do offer music and libations boast Seattle's best rock bands and even a few pleasant surprises from the Bellingham music scene.

If you are under legal age to patronize the bar scene, fear not. A new club, The Vortex, is for you.

The club caters to the underage crowd and promises to provide some trendy, new-music shows this fall. It is above the Lord Cornwall Restaurant on Cornwall Avenue downtown.

Put on your paisleys and plaids.

For those at legal age, here's a list of taverns and lounges offering entertainment as well as liquid refreshments:



MIKE CARROLL

HOLIDAY INN
714 Lakeway Drive, 671-1001

The Holiday Inn's Harry O's Lounge features a piano bar. This week Dayl Lockheart plays a mix of mellow pop every evening until 2 a.m.

The lounge has Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday with hors d'oeuvres available and a free protein party snack.

LORD CORNWALL
1408 Cornwall Avenue, 671-2031

Lord Cornwall Restaurant and lounge has live music seven nights a week. This week a Seattle band, the Clients, plays.

Lyp Sync night is Wednesday.

SARDUCCI'S
710 Samish Way, 647-0500

Sarducci's infamous "Balloon Night" on Thursdays still is in effect. This week the bar is celebrating Oktoberfest with 15 different draft beers on tap.

THE UP AND UP TAVERN
1234 N. State Street, 733-9739

The Up and Up Tavern has live music shows occasionally. The owners are very supportive of local bands.

Two Bellingham bands, The M.O.s and Left-Wing Thugs, play Oct. 4 and 5. It promises to be a very interesting show.

A \$3 cover charge is in effect most weekends.

Buck's has a selection of imported as well as domestic beer and wine. The draft beer selection is very good, including Red and Black Hook Ale.

Buck's is opening a new deli soon. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. and will serve breakfast,

deli sandwiches, soup, salads and BBQ ribs.

THE BLUE MAX
4255 Mitchell Way, 671-3910

The Blue Max Restaurant and Lounge at Bellingham International Airport is a popular place for students.

The lounge plays "modern" video music seven nights a week and is in the midst of the finals in its Lyp Sync contest this month.

Wednesday night is "Nuts and Bolts Night." Female customers receive nuts and male customers

receive bolts. The purpose of this hardware give-away is to walk around the lounge and find the correct fit to your respective nut or bolt. If the perfect fit is found, the partners get a free drink.

THE HIDEAWAY
1414 Cornwall Avenue, 647-0371

The Hideaway tavern has live music Thursday through Saturday, beginning at 9:30 p.m. This weekend a popular Bellingham '60s revival group, The Ducks, plays.

The Hideaway is starting a talent show Oct. 1.

BUCK'S TAVERN
1226 N. State Street, 734-1881

Buck's has live music Wednesday through Saturday, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night is Open Mike Night.

The Attachments, a popular Seattle band, play this weekend

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B'ham restaurants provide variety

By John Atkinson

Discovering a restaurant with just the right balance of quality food and service and an amiable atmosphere can be a challenge in any small town, especially with a limited budget.

Fortunately, Bellingham has restaurants to satisfy many different tastes and budgets.

Unfortunately, some of the finer eating establishments in town will stretch the limits of the typical student's budget. But fine dining can be made more accessible by being conservative when ordering: order a glass of wine instead of a bottle, and a salad and soup or appetizer in place of an entree.

Special occasions do arise and true gastronomes must, by defi-

niton, then throw caution (and their checkbooks) to the wind.

The mellow, mauve dining room at the Cliff House, located close to campus on State Street, is known for its panoramic view of Bellingham Bay. The menu includes salmon, seafood specials, steaks and salad bar, with prices ranging from \$7.95 to \$16.95.

The Cliff House has a lounge with a full bar and an outside deck that is open, weather permitting.

Hours are 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 5 to 11 p.m. on Fridays, 4 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and 4 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Il Fiasco Restaurant, an Italian restaurant downtown on Railroad Avenue, has an elegant yet subtle atmosphere. The 15-

table dining room can sometimes become clamorous in the true Italian tradition. Prices range from \$8.75 to \$18.75 for dinners.

The lunch menu is the same as the dinner menu, but portions, and prices, are smaller. Cocktails and Italian wines and beers are served.

It's a good place to go to impress a date, or if someone else is paying.

Il Fiasco Restaurant is open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

M'sieur's Restaurant, located on Champion Street, is rated highly in *The Best Places*, a restaurant guide of the Northwest. The moderately-priced menu (\$6.50 to \$14.95) leans toward simply prepared dishes with fresh, local ingredients. Inside sources recommend the honey

and poppy-seed salad dressing.

The small, quiet dining room, decorated with photographs and posters, is open for dinner from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Fridays.

The Upper Crust, on Commercial Street, recently began serving dinner, beer and wine. The menu at the brick, wood and copper decorated restaurant includes pasta, seafood, beef and chicken dishes. Prices range from \$6.50 to \$9.50.

The Upper Crust is known locally for its decadent, European-style desserts. It is open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for lunch, and for dinner from 5 p.m. until the crowds thin out.

For something different, you can sample Korean dishes or

sushi while listening to recorded Oriental music in the bright, casual atmosphere of the Seoul Garden, located on Unity Street.

Prices run from \$4.50 to \$10. Korean and Japanese beers and wines, and sake and plum wines are served. Lunch is served 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. and dinner is served 5 to 10 p.m.

Keeping in mind the limited budgets and active lifestyles of students, Bellingham does have less expensive, quick-service restaurants with quality food.

The Bagelry, on Railroad Avenue, bakes fresh bagels in eight flavors every day. The egg dishes, soups and sandwiches served for breakfast and lunch are priced dirt-cheap, starting below \$2 and ending barely over \$3.

Good eating habits don't have to end

By Donna Davis

As school starts and you get busy, good eating habits seem to be lost in favor of ordering Domino's Pizza. Most students can't afford pizza every night and Jane Fonda wouldn't be too thrilled with your inevitable weight gain, either.

The first step to eating right on a budget starts with proper shopping habits, Shelly Zylstra, university food service nutritionist, said. She suggests investing in the Wednesday edition of the *Bellingham Herald*. This edition

features food ads and coupons from local grocery stores.

Zylstra said to watch for the "loss-leader" ads. These ads feature items that are offered at low prices. It is a good idea to stock up on these inexpensive items, but stay away from other more costly items.

An example of a "loss-leader" ad item is paper towels for 39 cents.

Another thing to watch, Zylstra said, is price-per-pound. Hot dogs may seem like a cheap item, but when you figure how much a pound you are paying for the

wonderful morsels you could spend the same amount and buy a decent piece of meat.

Fish and poultry are good buys. You could buy a whole chicken and it could last all week. Zylstra said lean ground beef is better for patties but regular ground beef is just as good for use in chili and spaghetti sauce.

If you get ambitious, a trip to Canada for groceries could be a money-saver. Visitors are able to bring \$25.00 worth of goods back from Canada and, if the exchange rate is favorable, the trip could be worthwhile.

The Cooperative Extension Service, an outreach of Washington State University and the Washington State Department of Agriculture, also provides information about nutrition and family budgeting.

"We are here to serve the public, yet a large number of people don't know about us," Cheryl Wilder, a Cooperative Extension Service employee, said.

Publications are available either free or for a small fee.

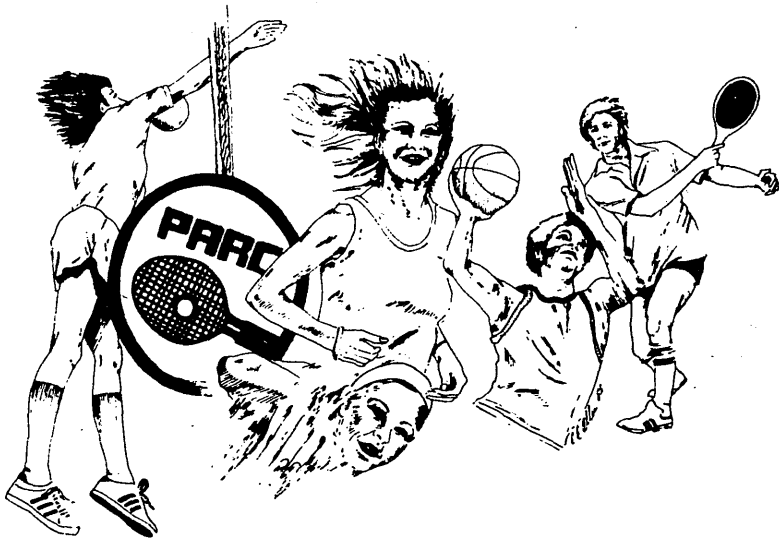
Information available includes family budgeting, nutrition, money-saving recipes and better

eating ideas.

Another money-saving idea is a brown bag lunch. The three things to be concerned with are safety (is the food perishable?), nutrition and cost. Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with carrot or celery sticks are a good bet. Lunch meats tend to be expensive as well as high in fat and salt. Try to use leftovers to make your lunch.

If you would like more information, contact the Cooperative Extension Service at 676-6736 or, if calling from the county, 398-1310.

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Commons fixed-up for dorm crowd

By Elisa Claassen

In an effort to make the campus' main dining room, the Viking Commons, more comfortable, it got a complete makeover this summer.

New chairs and tables to match the patterned new drapes and warm plum and tan color scheme will arrive soon and literally everything else, too, has been updated.

More than two years ago, said Food Service Director Rick Waldt, the project was identified as a priority by the school, but funding was not available until a year ago. Student opinion of the dining system also was sought through surveys. The opinion in the fall was fairly positive, he said, but the mood tended to change by the spring.

"The short-term impression was nice, but after awhile it felt big and barny," he said. The huge room was described as an aircraft hangar.

"We wanted to make the dining room into a dining room," he said. So the dining area was separated from the serving area with the salad bar, condiments and other food items away from the tables.

The construction crew moved in June 17 as students were leaving. The ceiling was lowered to provide better acoustics, adjustable lighting was set in and carpeting was laid over 75 percent of the floors. Key traffic spots near the serving area and a section near the Viking Union were laid in tile.

A huge, bright mural of a kaleidoscope of colors was covered by a carpet to soften the effect. It later may be replaced by a more up-to-date art form, he said.

Only the entree line, intended to be visited last to keep food warm, remains the same.

The two other campus dining rooms at Fairhaven and Ridgeway aren't scheduled for similar remodeling projects this year, he said. Fairhaven is the next on Waldt's agenda, after a study is done and funds are found in the next several years.

Still around, though, are last year's food favorites lasagna and French-dip sandwiches, he said, and updated menu selections called "trend-setters" and "pace-changers" will be scheduled.

A trend-setter is a single, new entry to accompany an established entree or dessert scheme three times a week. Some of this year's trend-setters are tempura vegetables and chocolate-chip, marshmallow pie.

"Bigger in scope" are the pace-changers, done once a week. A pasta bar, baked-potato bar and treats such as frosting your own cookie and making your own ice-cream sandwich are on the calendar.

Once a month, a major meal will celebrate a holiday, such as Christmas or Thanksgiving, or a theme. Special themes this year are the annual spring luau, a '50s drive-in night with a movie, western night, Italian special, the Mexican-oriented fiesta special and the almost-champagne brunch each Sunday.

Another weekend favorite is steak night every Saturday night, which Waldt said is unique to Western. As budgets crunched in the last few years, other universities cut steak from the menu. Diners at Western receive a half-

• See SAGA, pg. 42

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Saga spices up meals with choices, nutrition

• from COMMONS, pg. 41
 pound of top sirloin steak to cook as they please. Steak is the only item during the week that is restricted to one serving, but during the week several other entrees are available for seconds and thirds.

At lunch, three entrees can be chosen, plus a sandwich bar and a fast-food line, together totaling seven possible combinations.

Waldt, 35, said when he was a college student with fewer choices, he enjoyed the helpings and easily put 25 pounds on his tall frame. He warned students accustomed to mom's limited serving amounts and limited entrees there is no reason for anyone to gain weight at college.

"It's a matter of learning how to use what's available to you...and using some restraint," he said.

A panel of seven to eight dieticians and experts devised a general menu plan in California for the entire Saga network across the country. At each campus the manager and head cooks adjust the menu to the preference of their campus and the conditions of their contract.

At Western, Waldt works with nutritionist Shelly Zylstra and head cooks Bruce Relay of the Commons, Ian Relay of Ridge-way and Nathan Reed of Fairhaven. The group checks for potential production problems,

such as adequate oven space and preparation time. They also check to see if the entrees have been spread equally throughout the quarter. For example, macaroni and cheese can't be served several nights in a row.

Those who like to eat balanced meals can look at the bulletin board for information and the table "tents" for weekly hints, but students aren't forced to eat from the four food groups if they don't want to, Waldt said.

"It's as much as they want to be educated," he said. "It's a program option that's there."

Students have the option of working for Saga, as well as eating there.

Saga has about 350 students employed at any time in its dining rooms, kitchens and coffee shops, making it the largest payroll for students on campus, he said.

Students interested in employment should go directly to the dining room they wish to work in and inquire the first week of school. Each manager hires his or her own employees. Work averages 10 hours a student per week, but the hours can vary.

During finals, hours are extended at the Miller Hall coffee shop for a study hall with coffee and snacks offered. Meal hours, which differ at each hall, are posted at each of the dining halls.

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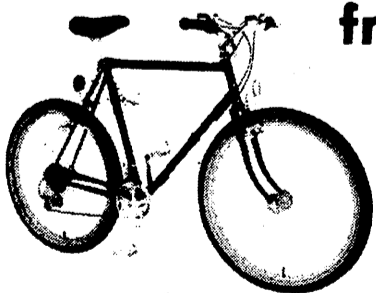
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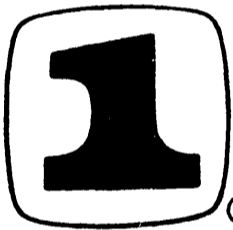
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Walk, ride, bike, drive or jog in Bellingham

By Heidi deLaubenfels

Some walk, some bike, some drive, some jog, some ride city transit or campus shuttle and a few make use of taxis. Whatever the mode of transportation, the ways of getting to and from campus, or around Bellingham in general, are virtually endless.

Depending on the route taken, Old Fairhaven is about one and one-half miles from campus. The Bellingham Mall is about one mile away, downtown about the same and the Canadian border approximately 30 miles.

No matter whether one approaches from north, south, east or west, the trek to the university is *always* uphill. From the north and west the hill is steeper, and from the south the hill is longer and more gradual. From the east, Sehome Hill provides a rugged hike for walkers, but drivers must go around the hill and approach from one of the other general directions.

Parking Supervisor Ann Wallace estimated 2,300 parking permits—some annual, some academic and some quarterly—are sold to students at the beginning of fall quarter.

Those who obtain parking permits do so at varying costs: "C" lot permits, for resident students, have an academic year (fall, winter and spring quarters) fee of \$79. The quarterly rate is \$27. "P" zones, for general use, bring \$32 for the academic year and \$13 quarterly. "M" lots, for

motorcycles, are \$18 for the academic year and \$6 quarterly.

Wallace said although some lots can be oversold, parking spaces usually are sold out by the end of the first week of classes.

Those who do not drive have a variety of choices when facing transportation decisions.

The Whatcom Transit Authority modified its bus routes Sept. 3 and has four buses that, all together, pass through

Transit Information Booth at Railroad and Magnolia, as well as at several area banks. Exact change in U.S. coins only is accepted.

Schedules can be obtained at the VU Information Desk or from any bus driver. For schedule information call 676-RIDE from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. The buses provide limited service on Saturdays and no buses run

The Associated Students operates an escort service for students from 8 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday, fall quarter. Winter quarter the service will run from 7 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday and spring quarter the hours will be 9 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

The AS funds and sets guidelines for the escort service as well as provides the car, but calls are

Public Safety are happy to provide the escort for students who fear for their safety when walking to their on-campus homes (including Birnam Wood) after dark, but the escort is by no means offered for convenience only.

Students who find themselves on campus after the AS escort service has ceased to run for the night must find alternative ways home, as Public Safety does not offer escorts off campus. Those who do not wish to walk may call one of Bellingham's two taxi services.

The All-Knight Taxi Co. can be reached at 676-0445. The charge involves a \$2.00 flag-drop fee and \$1.50 per mile. Superior Cabs, at 734-3478, requests a \$1.40 flag-drop charge and \$1.40 per mile. Both services run 24 hours a day, so can be contacted after all other means of transportation shut down for the night.

The walkers face the greatest amount time required to get from one place to another, but their transportation is free. The walk from 21st and Harris on the southside takes about 20 minutes and from Holly and Indian the time is about the same. A walk downtown takes about 30 minutes from campus, and a walk to the Bellingham Mall takes a little less than that.

Each mode of transportation offers something a little different, and each can meet a variety of needs depending on the amount of time, money and confidence one has.

With the new bus schedule, students can take advantage and ride to Western's best kept secret.

Transportation to Lakewood, Western's facility on Lake Whatcom, now is available between 6:40 a.m. and 5:40 p.m. The bus leaves the downtown terminal on Railroad and Magnolia streets 40 minutes after the hour and stops at Lakewood about 53 minutes later.

Because of the many requests by Sudden Valley residents to

have a bus line, the Whatcom Transportation Authority added a bus route to Sudden Valley starting Sept. 3.

Returning from Sudden Valley, the bus stops at Lakewood 20 minutes after the hour.

The 10.8-acre Lakewood is known to some students as Western's best-kept secret because many students don't know about the facility. But whether going sailing, canoeing or just for a swim, the property is

Western 10 times and hour. In addition, a bus now runs to Sudden Valley, making Western's Lakewood facility on Lake Whatcom accessible by bus.

The fare for each bus ride is 25 cents for riders aged five and older, although packages of 25 bus tokens can be purchased for \$5, lowering the fare to 20 cents a ride. Tokens can be purchased at the Viking Union Information Desk and at the Downtown

The Office of University Residences funds and operates a campus shuttle bus that runs two northbound routes and two southbound routes. Fare is 20 cents each way, and the Shuttle operates seven nights a week fall, winter and spring quarters

except during Thanksgiving. Schedules can be obtained at the Office of University Residences and at the VU Information Desk.

open to all Western students.

Many different types of sailboats, sail boards, canoes and kayaks are available at Lakewood. However, students must pass a test to use sailboats and boards.

The already popular sailing and canoeing class offered through the physical education department and sailing and windsurfing classes taught by Lakewood employees may become more popular with the more feasible transportation.

dispatched through the Public Safety Office on campus at 676-3555. When the AS is not operating its escort service, Public Safety takes over and offers an escort to students on campus and during night hours only. Lieutenant Boughty of Public Safety stressed that escorts are only for those concerned about their personal safety. The escort may be on foot or in a car, he said. Boughty said the officers at Pub-

The burning question: Are cloves dangerous?

By Juli Bergstrom

The sweet smell of cloves may fade from Western's campus as students hear warnings about the dangers of smoking the possibly toxic clove cigarettes.

It was last fall when Western student Tami Dixon said she read an article in a Seattle newspaper stating smoking one clove was as bad as smoking five regular tobacco cigarettes.

As information is made public, more people, including Dixon seem to be quitting clove cigarettes.

"Cloves are trendy," Dixon said. "Since the news article came out, many of my friends have stopped smoking cloves and now smoke regular cigarettes," she said.

But health agencies now only are going so far as to warn that the Indonesian cigarettes are at least as dangerous as regular cigarettes.

"People don't know exactly what they're smoking," said Jodi Olson of Seattle's American Lung Association. "We're not sure of all the things that go in cloves."

Olson said the cigarettes have a certain mystique about them.

"The unusual packaging, the smell and the cost make them very glamorous to young people," she said.

Since 1980, young people on the West Coast (particularly high school and college-age students) have been attracted to the 10-for-\$2.85 tasty alternative. One reason is they are led to believe clove cigarettes contain no tobacco, Olson said.

A misconception is the cigarettes are made of ground

cloves, a fragrant spice that comes from the dried flower of a tropical evergreen tree.

However, they are 60 percent tobacco.

The cigarettes do contain 40 percent ground cloves and clove oil. They even may contain pesticides and herbs, Olson said, but because of their lower-than-regular-cigarette tobacco content, clove packages are exempt from federal label requirements and don't need content listings.

The cigarette contents are only partly mysterious. It is known that they contain as much tar and nicotine as other cigarettes.

They also contain eugenol, the clove oil that is a natural anesthetic found in cloves. In the past, eugenol has been used by dentists to relieve pain.

While it hasn't been proven whether cigarettes with clove oil are more dangerous to smoke than regular cigarettes, eugenol is thought to be toxic when burned.

According to the American Lung Association of Virginia, clove oil (eugenol) is an additive on the GRAS (generally regarded as safe) list of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. It is presumed safe when consumed orally in an unburned form. When burned, eugenol may become toxic and potentially harmful to a smoker's health.

The American Lung Association believes that the inhalation of some additive or toxin in the smoke of clove cigarettes might produce acute lung injury, possibly when other causes of lung damage, such as influenza are present.



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Western's alternative radio

KUGS offers variety not found elsewhere

By Elisa Claassen

For a Top Forty hit, turn to just about anywhere on your dial. For "variety" radio-listening, turn to student radio station KUGS at 89.3 F.M.

Variety radio programming, Station Manager Layne Southcott said, can include funk to punk, folk to off-beat country, reggae to soul, classical to experimental and Irish to African.

The only thing you won't find is whatever you could get from any Top Forty, commercial station. At least not anymore.

"It has developed into variety radio to provide the campus and community with information and music that you could not get from other radio stations," Southcott said.

First on the air in 1974, KUGS was born under the direction of two disc jockeys in Ridgeway Kappa sending out several hours of rock music a day. By 1981, the 10-watt station and crew of seven moved to its present home in the fourth floor of the Viking Union. The format also has moved from rock to variety in the music and into public programming.

On its 10th anniversary, Jan. 18, 1984, KUGS jumped from 10 watts to 100 watts and the ability to be heard from Vancouver, B.C. to Anacortes.

KUGS hopes to move its antenna from Kappa, where it has remained since the beginning, to an already-reserved space on the city tower atop Sehome Hill. Southcott said

KUGS must wait for an engineering study to be completed by the end of the month, before they can apply to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for permission to move.

The FCC may or may not approve the move, he said.

This year KUGS is concentrating on expanding its public affairs programming. In the past, DJ's have interviewed local physicians, feminists, the rock group REM and a Washington D.C. representative of the Environmental Protection Agency. KUGS also broadcast the Abby Hoffman/Jerry Rubin debate last spring.

In January, the station is planning a week-long fund-raiser during the regular programming schedule. The non-commercial station receives \$29,000 from the Associated Students this year for operations, but does have underwriting available. Companies can pay \$10 to get their name

announced three times during an hour-long show, Southcott said, and it resembles a sponsorship more than an advertisement.

Volunteers, as many as 120 a week, come from the campus and community to DJ or help in the office. Age or lack of training should not deter anyone interested, he said. Interested persons may pick up an application from the KUGS office door and return it by Wednesday for fall quarter. Some positions still may be open, so people should check back if they missed the deadline.


The applications are reviewed by a committee and DJs are chosen by a submitted sample play list of music or a presentation of an idea for a public affairs program. Once accepted, an orientation is given to familiarize staff with station philosophies, FCC rules and use of the 7,000 record library. Volunteers also receive training on how to speak on the air and actual practice time.

Southcott said the station appreciates help with posters, publicity, office work and taping lectures on location. This year, a remote taping crew is needed to tape guest speakers on and off-campus.


Southcott, 27, has managed the station since March 1984 and has volunteered on the air since 1979. At the time he was a construction worker, did several public affairs programs and took over the Children's Liberation Hour, where he is known as Buddy Layne. After he returned to school, he continued working with the station and he encourages anyone interested to apply.

One woman in her 60's, Rita Sordt, owns Fairhaven Communications and is active in politics. She hosts "Paths to Peace and Justice." Another volunteer, Gene Wilson, has been playing basically bluegrass for the last eight to nine years. The amount of time they volunteer is up to them and programs may range from a half-hour to two hours.

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Seattle, Vancouver offer entertainment

By Liisa Hannus

When it comes to entertainment, students at Western are lucky they have two major cities at their disposal. To the south is Seattle and to the north, Vancouver, B.C.

Vancouver has some advantages over Seattle. For one, it's closer. It is also something different because almost everyone has been to Seattle. One of the main reasons, though, is that with the strength of the American dollar, merchandise and entertainment in Vancouver are less expensive.

While it is virtually impossible to list all the entertainment opportunities in Vancouver, the following are some of the major, but not expensive, attractions of the city:

Vancouver celebrates her 100th birthday next year with one of the biggest birthday parties imaginable—Expo '86. With the upcoming World Exposition on Transport less than eight months away, construction is in progress throughout the city. Already completed is Expo Centre, an informational building open to the public until Oct. 14.

The Expo Centre building houses a large-scale model of the

finished Expo '86 site and the IBM Info Centre, which offers touch-screen access computers, giving information on Vancouver and Expo '86.

Also inside the Expo Centre pavilion is the Omnimax theater. Largest in the world, the hemispherical screen surrounds a 500-seat theater. The film being shown, "The Freedom to Move," takes the viewer around the world.

Gift shops and restaurants are open on the site. A paddleboat takes visitors on a tour of False Creek, around which the Expo site is located.

Admission to Expo Centre is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.25 for children 6 to 12 years and seniors 65 and older. Children five and under are admitted free. Admission to the Omnimax theater is included.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays until Oct. 14.

At the Arts, Sciences and Technology Centre at 600 Granville St., visitors can look at Vancouver's history with the aid of Vancouver Laservisions. This laser-disc archive uses touch-screen access to view still and motion pictures of Vancouver during the past 100 years. Also

found there are exhibits similar to Seattle's Pacific Science Center.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, seniors and students. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Some sources of cultural are at 1100 Chestnut St. The Vancouver Museum, the Maritime Museum, the H.R. MacMillan Planetarium and the Southam Observatory are found here.

The Vancouver Museum exhibits the early history of Vancouver and Pacific Northwest Indian culture. Also showing is "Wood You Believe," an exhibit of woods used for thousands of purposes.

The Maritime Museum has a variety of temporary exhibits saluting the 75th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Navy. Another attraction is guided tours of the St. Roch, a Royal Canadian Mounted Police ship that was the first to travel the Northwest Passage in both directions. Tours are led by Parks Canada.

Hours for the Maritime Museum are the same as the Vancouver Museum. Admission is \$1.75 for adults, 75 cents for

children, seniors and students and family is \$3. A combination ticket can be bought for both museums at \$3.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children, seniors and students or \$7 per family. Call (604) 736-7736 for information on both museums.

The H.R. MacMillan Planetarium offers three shows.

"Cosmic Caveman" is the adventures of characters from Johnny Hart's cartoon "B.C." Showtime is 1 p.m., weekends only.

"Halley's Comet: Once in a Lifetime" is a colorful and graphic presentation of the anxiety of the witnesses of the 1910 comet who feared its approach. The show also places viewers on board the spacecraft that will rendezvous with the comet in 1986. Times for this show are 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with additional shows at 4 p.m. weekends and holidays.

All seats are \$3.50. The cost per family is \$10 and seniors are admitted free for the 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, showing of "Halley's Comet." Ticket reservations may be made by phone and tickets must be picked up at least 45 minutes before showtime.

Also at the planetarium is

"U.K. Invasions," a laser show of British rock music from 1967 to the present. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased in advance. No phone reservations can be made.

The Southam Observatory is open on a volunteer basis and weather permitting. Scheduled hours are 3 to 10:30 p.m. Fridays, and noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free, but call 738-2855 before attending.

The Vancouver Public Aquarium in Stanley Park is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Killer whale shows are at 11 a.m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 5 p.m. Dolphin and beluga whale feedings are at 11:45 a.m., 2:15, and 5:30. Harbor seals are fed at 11:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Shark feeding occurs only at 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Admission to the aquarium facilities is \$5 for adults, \$3.75 for 13- to 18-year-olds, \$2.50 for 5- to 12-year-olds and seniors. Children under four are admitted free.

Many galleries, live theaters and museums exist in Vancouver. This week, 39 movies are playing in 84 theaters.

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"What was I going to do about Jesus?"

What have you got to lose? Give God thirty days to show you He's real." This concluded the speaker's testimony about how he came to Jesus Christ. I didn't think much of his solution, but I couldn't help admiring how well he expressed the problems that brought him to the Lord. They matched my experience. But, I had ruled out religion as a solution a long time ago. Still, the scientist in me was intrigued by the idea of an experiment to see if God was real. Especially because nothing else had worked so far.

I was twenty-one years old, a senior in psychology at the University. I chose to major in psychology because it appeared to be a science still in the formative stages. Things didn't seem to be as nailed down as in the physical sciences. Deep within, I hoped that psychology would provide answers—for me and for the rest of humanity.

My need for answers was pressing. I wondered, Why should I get up each morning? Why should I be alive? Most of the time, I just didn't want to live. Four years of intensive psychotherapy really hadn't helped much. I understood myself better, but I couldn't change how I was or how I felt. Being successful in school, research, and music didn't help either. I was beginning to suspect that no achievement ever would.

So, at this point, I had come to a Christian coffeehouse to pick up my brother and sister and had heard the story of my life told by someone else. I took them home and came back to talk to that man. Actually, I argued with him because I did not want to accept Christ. He gave me a modern-language New Testament and insisted that I read the Gospels as part of my investigation of this Jesus. He also challenged me to ask Jesus to show me if He is real.

I read the Gospels through in a few days. As I read, I found myself believing that He really did live the life documented in the Gospels. Despite my initial prejudice, the account of that life brought forth long-forgotten, childlike desires to be close to Him. I didn't think much about whether He was the Son of God, but I didn't know how else He could perform those miracles and rise from the dead. At some point, I realized that I knew Jesus was real. Moreover, part of me wanted Him to be real in my own life. The experiment certainly didn't take thirty days! Now the issue had become, What was I going to do about Jesus?

It took a while to bring me to the point of receiving the Lord. There were things I wasn't willing to give up. The man had encouraged me to receive the Lord, and to let Him take away the desire for those things. I didn't think He could, but the Gospels showed that He really changed people—on the inside as well as the outside. My desire to know Him and my faith increased, eventually overruling all my objections. I asked, "How can I receive Christ?" I was astounded to find out how simple it is—confess my sins and my total inability to do anything right, and ask Christ to take over my life. I did it. I experienced relief and joy, but the most important thing was that I knew I had given myself to Christ and He had accepted me. Asking Him to come into me was a definite, irreversible transaction, and He had come in. There was peace inside, despite my problems in the past and my fears about the future.

After receiving Christ, I started to read the Bible regularly and to talk to the Lord. Before too long, I realized that I could not leave my old way of life without the support of other Christians. I had no idea where to go or where to find them, since I had not found Christ in the churches I attended before. In simple faith, I asked the Lord to bring Christians into my life, leaving all the choices up to Him.

Two Christians moved to my floor in the dormitory shortly after this prayer. They invited me to a Christian meeting. There were all ages, races, and kinds of people there. The singing was joyful, even exuberant. Best of all, many people spontaneously shared how they experienced Christ in the nitty-gritty details of their daily life. It was obvious that Christ was very real and available to them. This gave me fresh hope that Christ could pull me out of depression and really change me inside. I felt that I had found the Christian life I was seeking when I received Christ—a life filled and shaped by experiencing Christ in everything, a life where He is in charge and I am no longer my own.

Now I experience Christ in my daily life and also enjoy others' experiences when we come together. More and more, He is becoming my life, as well as my long-sought reason for living.

—Diane Tarr

This fall quarter the Christian Students Association will be sponsoring a meeting every Tuesday in Room VU 408 of the Viking Union Building from 12:00-12:50 p.m. Bill Freeman* will fellowship from the Bible concerning *The Basics of the Christian Life*. All are welcome! Feel free to bring your lunch. The schedule for this quarter is as follows:

Sep. 24	How to Understand the Bible
Oct. 1	The Reason for Evil in the Universe
Oct. 8	Discovering That God Has a Purpose
Oct. 15	The Definition of God's Purpose
Oct. 22	The Goal of the Christian Life
Oct. 29	How to Know When You're Missing God's Goal
Nov. 5	How God's Purpose Relates to Daily Life
Nov. 12	Finding God's Will
Nov. 19	How to Spend Time with the Lord
Nov. 26	Understanding the Consummation of God's Plan
Dec. 3	Questions and Answers

*Of *The Ministry of the Word* on Radio KNTR/1550 AM, 8:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Christian Students Association

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Bookstore not a ripoff

By Elisa Claassen

This is the house that the Western students, not Jack of the nursery rhyme, built.

It's the Student Co-operative Bookstore and it was built in 1960 by a Sea-First loan paid back by the students in the form of a \$2 per quarter fee until 1971.

"Basically, the students built the structure," Bookstore General Manager George Elliot, 48, said. "It's a student-owned and operated store and one of the few in the nation to return its profits to the students."

Students receive 11 percent discounts on everything in the store at the cash register and an additional 15 percent in marked-down prices on art and engineering items, many of which are required for classes, he said.

Elliot estimated about \$300,000 alone was given back to the students at the cash register in the form of the discounts.

The store virtually was bankrupt, Elliot said, when he arrived in 1968 and no discounts were given. A rebate was given to the students who had saved their saleslips at the end of the year and approximately 20 percent of the student body benefited from this, he said. The following year discounts were initiated and the 5 percent soon rose to 7, 9 and to the 11 percent given now.

Each student averages \$357 a year in the store buying books, supplies and gifts. This can be a shock to students new to the college scene who haven't had to buy their own textbooks before, he said.

They also may feel like they've been ripped off, he said. However, if a book retails for \$30, the store would then buy it from the wholesaler for \$24, plus the added freight charge of close to 5 percent of the retail value, which in this case would be 50 cents.

• See MORE, p. 48



JOHN ATKINSON



ELISA CLAASSEN

• from FASHION, pg. 37

Although fall is here, it is no reason for Carol Thatcher (left), Melanie Hattery (center) and Andy Maynard (right) to go inside. The three decide to enjoy each other's company on a break from work, but have layered well to keep warm.

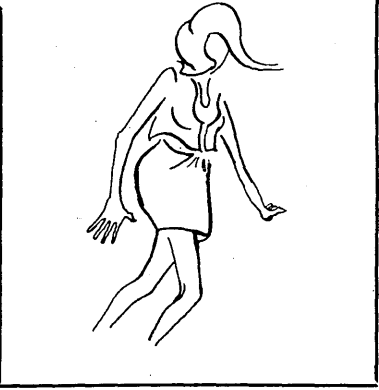
Elizabeth Parker is wearing a silk floral print dress (\$18.50). She has chosen a cut-crystal necklace (\$26) and peachy silk shoes (\$7) to set it off. Elizabeth visited The Prudent Penny, a thrift store to find her own individual look. Second-hand stores may have many of the latest trends, for example paisleys and other prints popular in the '60s and '70s are working their way back into the 1985 closets.

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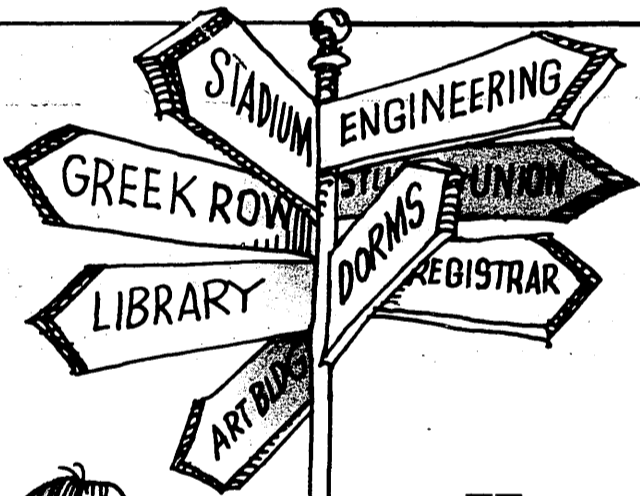
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ELISA CLAASSEN

The trio, Laura Waller, Cheryl Polland and Nancy Waslie, step from Parks Hall ready for the fall air, but not for classes. Laura and Cheryl, both 22-year-old business administration and marketing majors, are taking their last quarter of classes at Western. Nancy, 20, transferred from Washington State University this year to take medical assisting at Whatcom Community College. The Golden Rule.



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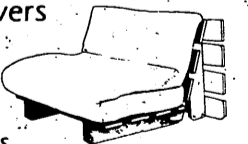
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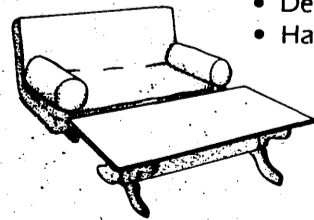
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• MORE from p. 4

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Students also can help the bookstore, and themselves, by selling back textbooks at the end of the quarter. The store will pay 50 percent of the new retail price, even if the book previously was used and as long as the student has kept the saleslip.

Used textbooks are bought

back until Oct. 3 and new books may be brought to the store by Oct. 11 for full-price back.

As much as the store wants to help the students' pocketbook, it still has an overhead of salaries, lights and heat to pay. Of the \$1,848,000 in textbook sales last year, net profit of \$8,000 was made—less than 1 percent, Elliot said.

Thirteen full-time, nine temporary and six to seven students are on the payroll.

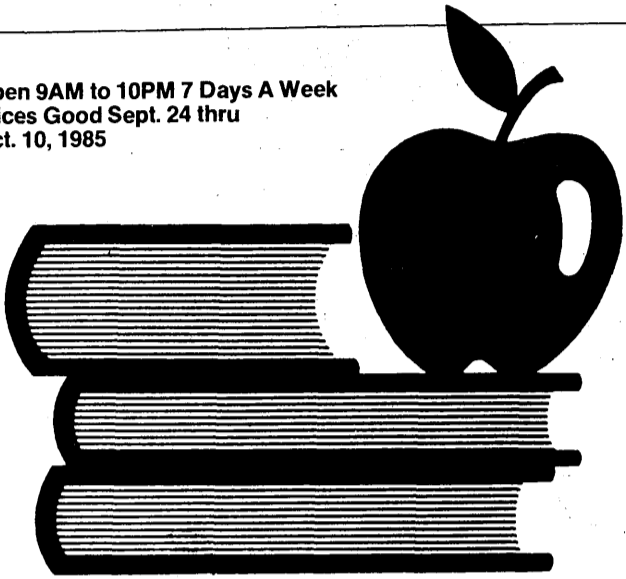
Five years ago the store was honored as the most outstanding service bookstore to students in the Northwest, which Elliot attributes to the discounts and other services, such as the post office. Elliot was honored this year as the outstanding bookstore manager of the nation by the National Association of College Stores.

The post office, near the entrance of the store, was operated at a loss of \$5,095 last year,

but unless the bookstore manages it, it may not be open elsewhere on campus, he said. The store has a contract with the U.S. Postal Service and receives \$750 a month to operate it.

Last October, the store started selling IBM computers at 25 percent off to faculty, staff and students. Four thousand dollars more were sold above the \$240,000 projection. This year, AT&T—at a 33 percent discount—has been added.

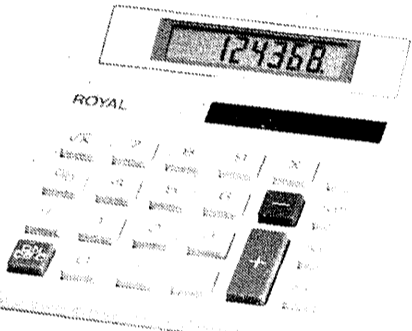
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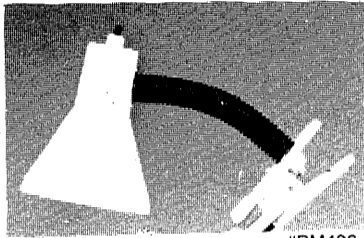
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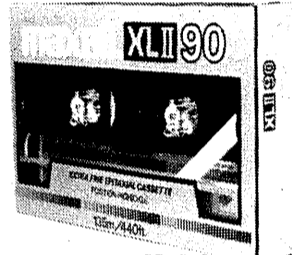
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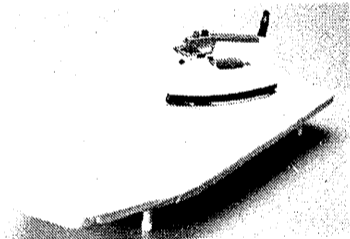
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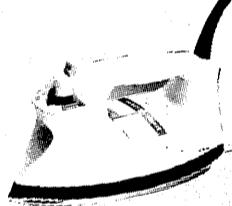
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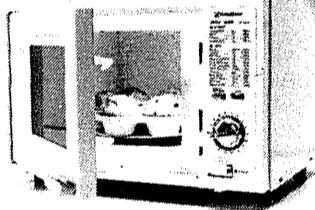
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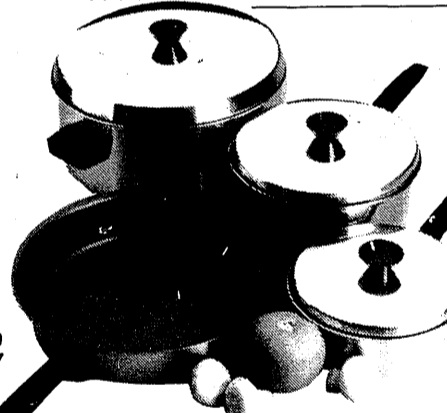
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