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WESTERN FRONT

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WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, BELLINGHAM, WA 98225

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1986

Haggard Hall violates 10 safety codes

By Brian Bean
staff reporter

If the state does not appropriate funds to construct new, safer science facilities at Western, the university may have to take a "hard look" at its science curriculum, administrators say.

Western's current science building, Haggard Hall, is in violation of at least 10 state and federal safety codes, according to a report commissioned by the university.

The report, released in January by Earl Walls Associates of California, found that Haggard had outlived its usefulness as a science facility.

According to the report, safety prob-

lems posed by Haggard include inadequate ventilation in the chemistry laboratories, inadequate space to store hazardous chemicals, a lack of separate plumbing systems for sewage and toxic wastes and the use of asbestos to insulate the building's pipes and attic.

The electrical, heating, air conditioning and ventilation systems all are being pushed beyond their operating capacity.

In science laboratories, fume hoods are used to dispose of hazardous chemical fumes. But according to the report, Haggard's fume hoods are operating well below current environmental safety requirements.

In addition, the hoods release fumes near fresh air intakes causing "dangerous

cross-contamination."

Western can continue using Haggard as a science building because it is protected by a "grandfather clause" that exempts buildings constructed prior to the adoption of a code, from that code.

But Haggard's safety problems have prompted the university to include \$46 million in its capital budget request to the legislature for new science facilities.

Don Cole, vice president for Business and Financial Affairs, said Gov. Booth Gardner's capital budget recommendations to the Legislature Dec. 20 will be the first indication whether the request will be funded.

"If there is no funding in the foreseeable future, we will have to take a hard look at

the curriculum and see what we can do," Cole said.

Funds for the new building could be appropriated in one sum, or in phases, Cole said. If funds are appropriated, the facilities could take six years to construct.

Meanwhile, Cole and Paul Ford, vice president for Academic Affairs, said they plan to appoint a special committee, possibly this week, to review the use of hazardous chemicals and other harmful agents on campus.

"(The committee) will develop a policy on how we acquire, use, store and dispose of hazardous and toxic chemicals," Ford said. "We are actively involved in examin-

• see Haggard, p. 2

Vandals 'trash' vehicles

Parking lot 20P was "terrorized" this weekend when one or more vandals inflicted almost \$5,000 worth of damage on 20 vehicles.

Campus Police Lt. Lee Brown said that sometime between 2:30 and 4:20 a.m. Sunday the vehicles were vandalized and suffered "every kind of damage imaginable."

Because 20P, which is behind the water tower south of Kappa Ridgeway, is isolated and surrounded by trees, it's more prone to acts of vandalism, Brown said.

One broken mirror or a dented door is the most likely incident of vehicle vandalism on campus. He said he can remember incidents when three, four or five cars were vandalized, or when considerable damage had been done to one vehicle.

But Brown said he has never seen an incident where 20 vehicles were "totally trashed."

Radio antennas were bent, sunroofs were broken, mirrors were smashed or torn off, license plates were bent and torn off, doors were kicked and dented, convertible tops were ripped and interiors were damaged.

One vehicle for example, had its left rear window smashed, its left front door sprung out of alignment, its left side body panel dented, its left side mirror and left side windshield wiper broken, its glove box cover ripped off the dashboard, its turn signal and windshield wiper arms bent on the steering column and its dimmer light switch broken off the column.

A convertible top was torn off one car causing \$800 worth of damage and \$65 worth of property was stolen from one vehicle, he said.

Brown said he had no details of the investigation into the incident, which is being handled by an investigation team.



Easy listening

Vietnamese student Dat Phan performs a classical guitar number at International Night. (See story page 3).

MIKE GWYNN

Fine time

Parking official suggests citation be increased \$12

By David Cuillier
staff reporter

Parking citations on Western's campus could increase as much as \$12 by next fall if a suggestion by a parking authority is accepted by university and state officials.

Parking administrator Dorothy Telles suggested to the Parking Advisory Committee at its meeting last Friday that citations be increased to \$15 for those who park without a proper permit.

Telles said she suggested the increase to \$15 from \$3 not to bring more money to the parking office, but to deter non-permit drivers from using permit-paid lots.

"People are paying no attention to the \$3 fine," she said. "What happens is when they take the chance to park without a permit, someone who has one will be pushed out of the parking lot."

If the committee were to draft a proposal by January, the increase could be in effect by fall quarter of next year, Telles said.

The proposal would be presented to Western's administration, the Board of Trustees, go through a public hearing and then be sent to code administrators in Olympia, Telles said.

Telles told the committee that violations of parking without a permit were 26,105 last year. She compared this number to the 24,415 violators caught in 1983-84.

Non-permit violations account for 54 percent of all citations, while out-of-area violations account for 16 percent of all parking citations, Telles said. Non-permit holders are those who have no permits at all and park on campus. Out-of-area violators are those who park outside of their designated permit lot.

A survey on fines recently was completed by Telles, who talked with parking officials at other state universities.

"When I told (other parking officials) how many citations we gave out, and they went 'wow,' I

• see PARKING, p. 6

Proposed AS agenda avoids controversy

A preliminary legislative agenda that avoids controversy and focuses on higher education issues will go before the Associated Students Board of Directors tomorrow for discussion.

Unlike last year's agenda, which included positions on apartheid, abortion and gay rights, the six items approved so far by the AS Legislative and Community Affairs Committee resemble Western's budget request to the Legislature.

The number-one priority established by the LCAC for the board's consideration is equitable funding between the state's regional universities said Committee Chairman Dan Wood, AS vice president for external affairs.

Western currently receives \$513 less per full-time-equivalent (FTE) student from the state than Central and Eastern Washington universities, Wood said.

Another item adopted by the LCAC supports Western's request to the Legislature to raise its enrollment lid by 150 FTE in each year of the 1987-89 biennium.

The LCAC also supports Western's request to the Legislature for \$1.8 million to partially fund a proposed remodel of the Viking Union.

Wood said the LCAC supports a recommendation by the state's Higher Education Coordinating Board that asks the Legislature for more than \$100 million in salary increases for the state's higher education faculty during

the next biennium.

The increases would bring salary levels in Washington up to levels at similar, "peer" institutions in other states.

The LCAC request, however, asks that salaries of student teaching assistants and research assistants also be raised to the level of their out-of-state peers.

Other agenda items ask for an increase in reciprocity agreements with other states and nations and request help in financing the construction and operation of day-care facilities to increase educational access for students with children.

The LCAC may approve additional items

• see AGENDA, p. 7

Clause exempts Haggard Hall from rules

• Haggard, from p. 1

ing the issues."

New science facilities are the number-two priority in Western's capital budget request, following the second phase of the "Arts/Tech" project.

The \$3.2 million requested for phase two would be used to build classrooms and laboratories for the new technology building and to construct a new campus art gallery.

Haggard was designed in the 1950s and completed in 1960 when Western had only 3,200 students. Now, more than 9,000 students attend Western.

University Safety Officer Jose Harrison said safety codes are much more strict now than they were when Haggard was built.

"There is a great concern with the present state (of Haggard)," Harrison said. "That's why we're asking for a new building."

Harrison said the chemical odors that

can be smelled in the halls of Haggard demonstrate the extent of the ventilation problem.

And Haggard doesn't have enough space to properly store chemicals, Harrison said.

"It's frightening," he said. "Chemicals are stacked eight feet high.

"Chemicals are stored alphabetically, not by their reactivity. If there were an earthquake or someone bumped into them, I don't know what would happen."

A lack of separate plumbing for sewage and toxic wastes creates problems for Western, Harrison said.

Ignitable chemicals can't be disposed of by washing them down the drain, he said. They are solidified in plastic milk containers filled with sawdust and taken to be burned at the Thermal Reduction Company, Inc. in Bellingham.

The use of asbestos piping and insulation is widespread across campus, Harri-

son said. Instead of replacing the asbestos with a safer insulating material, the pipes are encapsulated or painted with magnesium oxide as a temporary remedy. The encapsulation lasts about three years, he said.

"It is safe to say that Haggard Hall is borderline safe," he said.

But Western has taken some measures to guard against the potential safety hazards, he added.

In May of 1985, a "Right to Know" law was passed to ensure faculty, staff and students have knowledge of the chemicals with which they may be working, he said.

Harrison said he developed material data safety sheets to be checked out with each chemical. The safety sheets provide information about the inherent hazards of each chemical and what to do for first aid or in case of a spill.

"Students need to know what the hell is going on," he said.

In case of a chemical spill, the university has five spill kits on campus, Harrison said. Haggard Hall has one, university police has two, Huxley College has one and the physical plant has one.

Harrison said each kit has a different cleaning agent to mop up after most of the chemicals used on campus.

If money is appropriated for the new facilities, they would be constructed adjacent to the Environmental Studies Center and would house the biology, chemistry, science education and other science programs.

Budget appropriations for a new science building would enable the university to use Haggard for other purposes.

According to the Walls report, space shortages exist in Wilson Library, Bond Hall, the Humanities Building and High Street Hall. Although Haggard can't safely house science facilities, it could be remodeled for other uses.

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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.

LAST DAY OF ADVANCE REGISTRATION for winter quarter is Tues., Nov. 25. If you miss advance registration, you must wait until Jan. 6 to register.

FALL QTR. DEGREE/INITIAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES: Pay degree and/or certificate fee to the Cashier, VU Plaza, by Mon., Dec. 1, if you have not already done so. Questions on graduation requirements outstanding should be directed to Credit Evaluation section of Registrar's Office, OM230. Adjustments to evaluations on file must be approved in writing and submitted to the evaluator in OM230.

MATH REVIEW (beginning algebra), non-credit, no charge, will be offered winter quarter at 3 p.m. daily in BH227. Sign up in BH202 by Nov. 25. Limit: 35.

MATH STUDENTS: Permission is required to register for winter quarter courses in Math 102, 103, 104, 105, 124, 155, 156 and 281. Take bluebook to BH202 to obtain verification before registration.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTERN PROGRAM (EIP): Information sessions will be held at Thurs., Nov. 20, at 10 a.m., WL Presentation Room, & 1 p.m., ES100. All interested students welcome.

FOREIGN STUDY: Winter quarter orientations are scheduled as follows: **London & Avignon**—3-5 p.m. Wed., Nov. 19, OM400F. **Mexico**—3-5 p.m. Mon., Nov. 24, OM480.

QUARTERLY PARKING PERMITS may be renewed for winter quarter from Mon., Nov. 24, through Fri., Dec. 5, between 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Parking Services Office. Quarterly permits not renewed will go on sale beginning Mon., Dec. 8, on a first-come, first-served basis.

CARVER CLOSURE: All Carver facilities will close at 5 p.m. Wed., Nov. 26, and remain closed until Mon., Dec. 1.

CANCELLATION: The student teaching seminar "Substitute Teaching: What to Expect & What to Do—Survival Skills," scheduled for Wed., Nov. 19, has been canceled.

'ANNAPURNA, A WOMEN'S PLACE,' a documentary film on the all-woman ascent of Annapurna 1, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 20, in the VU Lounge. Admission free.

LABYRINTH: Deadline for submission of poetry, fiction, essays, graphic art by women is Dec. 2. Send to Women's Center, VU211, or call 676-3460 X/24 for information.

PEACE RESOURCE CENTER, VU223, has extensive files on controversial issues for research needs. Call 676-3460, X/23, for information. • **Film:** *The Atomic Cafe*, 7 p.m. Wed., Dec. 3, VU Lounge, \$1.50.

SEX INFO CENTER is open Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in VU214. Call 676-3460 X/29 for information.

STRATA is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Stop by for coffee or tea. • **Brown-bag lunch** is held from noon to 1 p.m. each Wednesday in VA460A. Nov. 19—special guest speaker is Prof. Arthur Solomon.

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

U.S. Army Officer Programs, Thurs., Nov. 20. All majors. Sign up in OM280.
First Investors Corp., Thurs., Nov. 20. All majors/liberal arts. Sign up in OM280.
U.S. Navy Officer Programs, Fri., Nov. 21. All majors. Sign up in OM280.
Cavanagh Accountancy Corp., Fri., Nov. 21. Accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.
Godfather's Pizza, Wed., Dec. 3. Business majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Nov. 19.
Naval Ocean Systems Center, Thurs., Dec. 4. Math/physics/computer science majors. Sign up beginning Nov. 20.
NOAA Corps, Thurs., Dec. 4. Math/science/computer science majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Nov. 20.
Career & Majors Workshop: 3 p.m. Tues., Nov. 18 & Dec. 2, Birnam Wood Lounge. Sign up in OM280.
Interview Techniques Workshop: 4 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 12, OM280. Education December grads only. Sign up in OM280.

Festivities bridge cultural boundaries

By June Maguire
staff reporter

Familiar foreign songs and the tastes of friendship, foreign foods and fun prevailed Friday at International Night, sponsored by the International Students' Club.

Magumi Kobayashi, president of the club, welcomed more than 200 guests who filled the Viking Union Lounge.

Members of the International Students' Club gather to promote understanding between people from different cultures and to get to know each other better, Kobayashi said.

International songs, dances and karate demonstrations entertained guests while traditional foods were prepared. People sampled cuisine from various countries including Korea, China, Japan, Vietnam, Germany, Italy and Libya, Kobayashi said.

Appreciative laughter filled the VU Lounge when Kobayashi said, "Trying to get 10 different countries to cooperate at the same time is difficult."

When the international buffet was ready to be served, she asked guests to "move quickly and smoothly to the table of your choice and don't fight."

Fighting did break out on stage when Duane Sammons, owner and chief instructor of the Bellingham Academy of Self Defense, and 20 karate students, demonstrated a variety of martial arts techniques.

Sammons has earned a fourth degree black belt in Gojuryu and holds a black belt in laido and Kenda, all forms of Japanese karate.

Gojuryu is the style of karate taught at



MIKE GWYNN

Guests at International Night sample delicacies Friday in the Viking Union.

the academy, Sammons said. Students demonstrated different "Katas" or practice techniques for fighting an imaginary opponent.

Some opponents were not imaginary. laido, techniques from the sword art, demonstrated by Reg Bratz, Ken Field, Doug Lafferty and Russ Lyman, featured katas for offense and defense with the Japanese "Katana," a sword with a 27-inch to 30-inch curved blade.

The laido demonstration ended with each participant executing a formal bow to his sword.

Dave Larson, black belt, attacked Carla Kelley, brown belt with a dagger. Kelley, with quick turns, kicks and punches, not only disarmed Larson but downed him.

She "carved her initials in the back of

his neck" with his own dagger, Sammons said.

Because Kelley's moves were so quick, Sammons asked the opponents to repeat the demonstration in slow motion and described each move as it was made.

Sammons dubbed Al Kelley, Carla's 11-year-old brother, their own "Karate Kid." Al Kelley is the ranking brown belt in his age bracket, Sammons said.

Bill Carter, black belt, attacked the "Karate Kid," but Al Kelley defeated Carter with well-placed punches and kicks. Kelley downed his attacker by climbing Carter's six-foot, 200-pound frame.

The festivities resembled a large family reunion with everyone talking at once in a dozen different languages. Patient adults waited in line for the bountiful

international buffet while youngsters roamed the room.

Entertainers from around the world performed while guests sampled ethnic foods. Performances included folk dances from Iran and China, a Vietnamese martial arts demonstration, piano and guitar solos, and songs sung in English, Japanese, Spanish and Italian.

Simeon Nixon, from the island of Fiji, described activities and teaching methods used at the University of the South Pacific.

The university serves an area three times the size of Europe, but the combined land mass of all the islands is about the size of Denmark, Nixon said.

Unlike American universities, Nixon said, students gather at meeting places on their home islands to hear lectures broadcast by radio from Suva, the capitol of Fiji.

PEACESAT, an earth-orbiting satellite, relays the broadcasts to the far-flung reaches of the campus, Nixon explained.

A hush fell over the room when Tomo Sato played the violin to accompany Magumi Kobayashi, club president, who sang a Japanese song titled "The Moon Over the Old Castle."

Yasunori Hasiwa, from Japan, played the guitar and sang a medley of songs.

Enthusiastic applause greeted Hasiwa's English rendition of "Twist and Shout." Hasiwa then sang the Cuban Song "Guantanamara" in Spanish. Magumi Kobayashi and Tomo Sato joined Hasiwa in singing "Ueo Muite Aruko," better known to American audiences as "Suki Yaki" in Japanese, to end the festivities.

Chinese administrators tour Western's program

By Kim Washburn
staff reporter

Three administrators from a China cooperative language and study program toured Western to get an overview of the China studies department.

Arthur Kimmel, director of foreign studies at Western, was host to the three visitors from Shanghai's Fudan University over the weekend.

Cai Chuan-lian, director of the overseas students department at Fudan University, Fan Yu Min, administrator of the overseas students department at Fudan and Chen A Bao, Chinese language instructor were honored at a reception given at Western's Faculty Club Friday night.

The China Cooperative Language and Study Program is a branch of the Council on International Educational Exchange, a consortium of institutions around the world striving to accomplish what one college working alone could never do.

According to a brochure from the CIEE, participants in cooperative programs in China represent the largest number of U.S. students studying in that country.

Western, as one of the cooperative centers for study abroad, has participated in the China program for the past three years.

Kimmel, who also is a member of the CIEE board of directors, said this particular type of exchange program has a sense of permanence about it.

It operates year after year on a solid academic base, he said.

Kimmel said Western doesn't send many students to China in comparison to the number it sends to other countries.

The main obstacle is the fact programs with China are much more expensive, he added.

Western has sent a few students to Mongolia in a program that "has been fairly successful," Kimmel said.

Henry Schwarz of Western has

developed a program through Ho Hot University in Mongolia. "This is Western's only Asian exchange with a track record," Kimmel said.

Fudan University features liberal arts and sciences programs.

The summer session at Fudan specializes in improving Chinese language skills. The program also emphasizes practical vocabulary and conversation, special lectures and cultural activities, according to the brochure put out by the CIEE.

Students interested in applying for the program are required to complete one year of Mandarin Chinese and have one Chinese area study course before beginning the program. While in China, students are housed in university dormitories.

Although the program is now a summer session, it was originally an academic year course and students who elect to do so may stay and work into an academic year, Kimmel said.

CCM service set for graduate student

A memorial service for Callie Lynn Garcia, 34, a Western student from Sedro-Woolley, is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday at Campus Christian Ministry.

Garcia, and her husband Pat Neble, were found dead shortly after 10 p.m. Nov. 11, at the family home in Sedro-Woolley.

Mary Kermen, spokeswoman with the Skagit County Sheriff's office, said Neble apparently shot Garcia and then shot himself. Garcia was working toward a master's degree in education at Western. Neble was a fifth-grade teacher in Stanwood.

"Lynn was a talented teacher and was an excellent model for those preparing for the teaching profession," according to a memorial notice from Western's School of Education.

She was born in Albuquerque, New Mexico, July 8, 1952. She was the daughter of Oliver and Joyce Garcia. She resided in New Mexico until 1966 when the fam-

ily moved to Seattle.

Garcia graduated from West Seattle High School in 1970. She earned her teaching degree from Western in 1975.

An elementary school teacher in the Stanwood School district, Snohomish County, from 1975, Garcia took a leave of absence in 1984 to return to Western.

In 1983 Garcia married Pat Neble. She was active in the Washington Special Olympics and the Washington Education Association.

Garcia is survived by her daughter Tarra Aspnas, 8, of Sedro-Woolley. In New Mexico she is survived by her mother, Joyce Garcia; a brother, Kevin Garcia; a grandmother, Elizabeth Gibson.

The memorial service for Garcia will be conducted by staff at Campus Christian Ministry, 102 Highland Drive, said Jim Stender, Lutheran campus pastor.

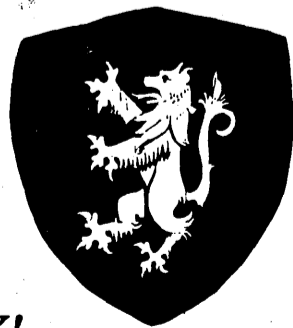
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LAURA TOWEY

Extreme beliefs

Writer examines radical groups

By Julie McGalliard
staff reporter

Laird Wilcox says he always has been more interested in why people believe than in what they believe.

Wilcox examined the "why" of extreme beliefs during his lecture on the "Psychology of Extremism" at Western last Thursday.

His conclusions were based on more than 20 years of studying political organizations on the far left and far right.

Wilcox said he spends half his time as a carpenter and half as a researcher.

His research led him, in 1965, to establish the Wilcox Collection on Contemporary Political Movements, one of the largest of its kind, at the University of Kansas. The collection contains about 5,000 books and pamphlets covering about 7,000 extremist groups.

He also publishes "Guide to the American Right," "Guide to the American Left," "Guide to the American Occult" and "The Wilcox Report," a newsletter on the American left and right.

Wilcox has investigated these groups from the inside, by attending their meetings and speaking with their members. He has come to know, he said, about 400 members of extremist groups, having dinner with them, and in some cases forming 20-year friendships with them.

"They were all united — every one of them — in their desire, in their own way, to do the right thing as they saw it," he said.

Extremists can be identified more accurately by the way they behave than by what they believe, he said.

"Extremism has much more to do with a manner of relating, a kind of shrillness, an anger, a tendency to call names, a tendency to be unfair and arbitrary," he said.

"I've met people who were Marxists, which one would think of as being very extreme, who were very rational and even-handed; interested in what I had to say; were always glad when somebody contradicted them because it helped them think things out."

A characteristic of a fanatic or extremist is an inability to see another point of view.

"Their emotional investment in their beliefs is so strong that it's almost painful for them to consider a counterview," he said.

Extremist groups tend to have a strong desire to censor or silence their critics.

"When they want to silence the opposition, this is a dead giveaway these people are up to no good," he said.

"The desire to censor or silence comes from the fear of ideas."

To avoid being jured into an extremist group, "Whenever you find yourself inordinantly convinced by a particular argument, it's a good idea to expose yourself to counter propaganda."

"Examine your beliefs," Wilcox said. "Develop an appreciation for clear, logical thinking."

"Any time someone says 'trust me,' or like the Rev. Moon says, 'You don't need a mind, I'll do your thinking for you' — the minute you hear that, get out."

"Don't ever lose your capacity for skepticism. It's the most valuable thing you've got," he said.

• see WILCOX, p. 5

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Wilcox: 'Expose yourself to counter propaganda'

• WILCOX, from p. 4

He compared a fanatic's infatuation with an ideology to romantic infatuation.

"In a romantic context when we become infatuated with another person we idealize them. We tend to emphasize their good points and overlook their faults. We tend to rationalize their behaviors. We tend to interpret things positively."

Fanatics, he said, usually are unable to understand their own motives in joining these groups.

"People who become blind to their own motives are basically strangers to themselves," he said.

Their motives are often an attempt to satisfy a need not directly related to the ideologies of the groups they join. Wilcox made a strong distinction between a "reason to believe" and a "need to believe," saying an extremist is characterized by a "need to believe."

"With the need to believe, the belief is comforting, it fulfills some important psychological function. The emphasis is upon feelings and anxiety reduction."

"Most people, and particularly political ideologues or members of various cults and related movements, believe what they believe simply because it makes them feel good," he said.

Individual motives for adopting ideologies and joining ideological groups differ, but Wilcox outlined nine basic categories.

The first, the need to feel morally superior, Wilcox said was nearly universal.

"Moral worth is acquired from beliefs and causes," he said. "One can achieve status in the eyes of oneself and other people by believing and championing good causes, whether it's being kind to animals or shooting black people, depend-

ing upon the culture you're a part of."

A second motive, closely related to the first, is low self-esteem.

"Very few ideological fanatics are very satisfied with themselves. Inwardly they tend to be perfectionists. It's easier to imagine a perfect world than it is to imagine a perfect self. Their political activism is basically a perfuming operation."

Wilcox cited envy and resentment as the primary motive for many leftists and social reformers, and for classical anti-semitism.

"The implicit message is that anyone who is more successful than I am must have gotten there by some dishonest or exploitative means," he said.

Propaganda addiction is another motive he said was fairly common among members of extremist groups. Certain personalities are especially vulnerable to a skillful emotional appeal, he said.

"Some people really get caught up in this, it's hard to believe. Their whole body just seems to respond to what's going on around them."

Once, he said, he played a record of George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, at a meeting of the Socialist Labor Party.

"He (Rockwell) gave a very stirring speech. His message was terrible but he delivered it about as well as I think anybody could."

"One fellow in the room was just transfixed. This guy had been a member of the Socialist Labor Party for years, he was a confirmed Marxist, and he was transfixed. He listened."

"Later on I noticed him taking down the address of the American Nazi Party off the record jacket."

Three years later, Wilcox said he found the man had moved to another part of the country and become a member of the

American Nazi Party.

A fourth reason Wilcox gave for joining an extremist group is to overcome feelings of helplessness. This, he said, is "fairly common among some of the more nutty political extremists."

Another reason he gave is the need to feel unique or special. Many fanatics, he said, are people who are outcasts for some reason.

"Unusual belief systems tend to rationalize a felt sense of alienation from others because one is different," he said.

"The political cause or the cult accepts them. It assigns special meaning to their

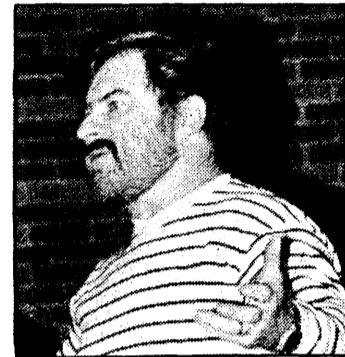
several other people in the body shop belonged to the local Klavern, and he felt that he could get along better with his co-workers, and maybe get a raise and promotion if he became like them. So he joined the Ku Klux Klan, for as trivial a reason as that."

Some people develop belief systems through an extension of the parent-child conflict, he said, becoming rightists or leftists because their parents were or were not.

"I really never met a hardcore radical — left or right — that I ever felt was completely grown up. They tended to be impa-

'When they want to silence the opposition, this is a dead giveaway these people are up to no good.'

— Laird Wilcox



strangeness."

People also join ideological movements as a diversion from personal problems, he said.

"Many hardcore fanatics and activists have lives that are full of turmoil," he said.

Social pressure is another reason people join extremist groups. Many people, Wilcox said, acquire their beliefs through a "kind of osmosis" from the people around them.

Wilcox cited one young man who became a member of the Ku Klux Klan because "he worked in a body shop and

patient, whining, complaining children," he said.

A final reason Wilcox gave for joining an extremist group is suffering from paranoid delusions. These people, he said, are usually paranoid first and political second, and are too suspicious and fearful to accomplish much.

"Having extreme political feelings and opinions is very much a part of the human condition," he said.

"I learned a long time ago not to hate people or denigrate them because they had unusual political ideas."

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This fall quarter the Christian Students Fellowship is having a Bible study on "The Mystery of Human Life" every Tuesday in Room 219 of the Viking Union Building from 12:00-12:50 p.m. All are welcome! The subjects for this quarter are as follows:

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| Sep. 30 | The Biblical Significance of "Mystery" |
| Oct. 7 | God's Creation of Man |
| Oct. 14 | Understanding Man's Make-up |
| Oct. 21 | The Good and Evil Natures of Man |
| Oct. 28 | The Effects of Man's Fall |
| Nov. 4 | Who is Christ? |
| Nov. 11 | The Meaning of the Death of Christ |
| Nov. 18 | How God Dispenses Himself into Man |
| Nov. 25 | Regeneration and Receiving Another Life |
| Dec. 2 | The Meaning of Being a Christian |
| Dec. 9 | How to Respond to God |

Feel free to bring your lunch.

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Alumni will invite legislators to dinner

By Michael S. Smith
staff reporter

Western's Alumni Association will launch its legislative lobbying efforts with "Legislative dinners" in December, Chris Goldsmith, Alumni Office director, said.

Alumni will invite legislators from several key districts to dinner. At the dinner, one couple, consisting of at least one alumni, will be assigned to each legislator.

At the dinner, alumni will tell legislators about Western's primary legislative goals for the upcoming session in January and why those goals should win support.

None of this will surprise legislators, Goldsmith said.

"They're invited to dinners like this all the time," he said. "They know what to expect."

Dinners are tentatively planned in Olympia, Everett, Bellevue and somewhere between Mount Vernon and Marysville.

Al Froderberg, Western's legislative liaison, and Goldsmith will attend the dinners.

"This is just the first step in our efforts to get legislators to realize they have numerous constituents who care about Western," Froderberg said.

The Alumni Office now is arranging a telephone legislative lobbying network in which 400 to 500 alumni are expected to participate.

Alumni advocates will call legislators in their districts and push the school's position when issues important to Western arise in the Legislature.

The network is expected to be in operation in January.

Official suggests \$12 hike

• PARKING, from p. 1

knew our fines were too low," Telles said.

She compared Western to Washington State University because of its similar parking program. WSU fines students \$15 for the same violation. Fines at Western haven't been increased since 1980, when the fines increased \$2, Telles said.

Telles told the committee the suggested increase probably wouldn't affect parking revenue because she predicted the number of citations would decrease.

Before 1980, when on-campus parking wasn't so scarce, the fine for not having a permit was \$1, Telles said. Similarly, she said, Central Washington University charges \$3 because they have "plenty of parking."

According to Telles' survey, Eastern Washington University fines \$9 for the non-permit violation, the University of Washington fines \$5 and The Evergreen

State College fines \$5.

Telles said the fine would probably be reduced by one-third or one-half if paid within 24 hours of the citation.

Committee member Robert Stoops, of the liberal studies department, agreed with Telles.

"The goal is enforcement, not making money," Stoops said.

Students, however, probably will not support the increase, Telles said.

"We've been called every name in the book, and a few that aren't in the book," she said.

Western has had the same parking enforcement of two daytime checkers and two part-time night workers for three years, Telles said.

Twelve percent of all citations are non-permit violations occurring in the parking lot behind Carver Gymnasium. Telles said 14 complaints from permit holders led to car towings this year.

"You don't have to have three citations to be towed," Telles said.

Committee member Fred Ondeck, of the student employment center, said some people may not see the increase as solving the problem.

"We as a committee want to show people what parking is doing about the problems. The main problem is the scarcity of parking," he said.

The committee discussed the problem of scarce parking and how it could be solved.

Telles told the committee a plot of land on the corner of 21st Street and College Parkway will open 400 to 500 parking spots for students.

The project cost the parking department \$21,000 and parking will be free of charge. The lot, now being prepared, will be ready when the land is bulldozed and settled, she said. Telles could not give a time estimate of when it will be completed.

Possibilities of building a parking lot east of the Ridgeway residences and building a parking garage also were discussed.

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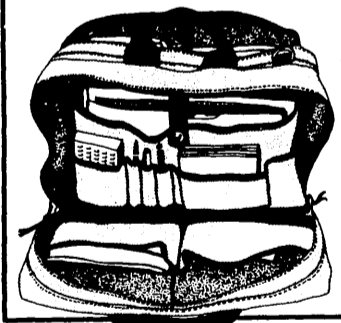
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 Richard Spitzer, Ph.D.

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Effects of Emotion on Your Health February 18, 1987
 Sander Orent, M.D.

Don't Forget Your Feet March 18, 1987
 Anthony Karuza, D.P.M.

Birth Control: From Crocodile Dung to Male Injection, What's Next? April 15, 1987
 Nancy Hart, M.D.
 Beth Perret, Planned Parenthood

Staying Fit Shouldn't Have to Hurt: Prevention of Athletic Injuries May 20, 1987
 Ronald Woo, M.D.

Under and Out: A Panel discussion on Substance Abuse June 17, 1987
 Susan Verry, M.S.W., CSAC
 Paul Macbeth, Ph.D., CDS II
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Committee focuses on higher ed

• AGENDA, from p. 1

iters to send to the board, Wood said.

Wood said a conscious effort was made by committee members to include only higher education issues in the agenda.

The disadvantage of taking controversial stands on non-educational issues, he said, is that limited lobbying resources are "spread thin" on potentially divisive issues.

Committee member DeAnn Pullar, AS Community Liaison, said last year's legislative agenda included several controversial issues, which should not have been included and which she, as a member of the LCAC last year, opposed.

By attempting to be more representative of all students, this year's agenda could get broader support from students and legislators than an agenda that took positions on controversial issues, she said.

Society wants smoke-free day

By Wendy Bacon
staff reporter

The tenth annual Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is scheduled for Thursday.

The goal of this year's smokeout is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours. The day is intended to be good-natured and upbeat," according to the Cancer Society.

Western's Student Health Center will participate in the event, said Jennifer Roy, director of the center.

A bulletin board in the Health Center will carry pamphlets and facts about smoking.

Weather permitting, the center's wellness cart will be in Red Square distributing information and offering encouragement, Roy said.

The Associated Students Drug Information Office has no plans to participate in this year's Smokeout Day.

Gay Daugherty, coordinator of the Drug Information Center, said the office usually gets a packet of information from the American Cancer Society.

"We haven't received anything from them," Daugherty said. "I didn't even know what day the Smokeout was."

In the 10 years since the first national smokeout, a decline in tobacco consump-



CHRIS BALDWIN

tion has taken place, and fewer than 30 percent of American adults now smoke.

In 1976, more than 40 percent of Americans smoked, according to a National Health Interview Survey.

More people are quitting smoking. From 1978 to 1985, the number of former smokers rose to more than 37 million from 31.5 million.

Eighteen percent of college women and 10 percent of college men still smoke daily, a recent study for the National Institute on Drug Abuse indicated.

The American Cancer Society offers these tips for Smokeout Day:

*Throw out all cigarettes and clean out all ashtrays in your home or car.

*Exercise and change habits associated with smoking.

*Keep your hands and mind busy to avoid the temptation of smoking.

*Reward yourself for not smoking with oral substitutes such as gum.

*Thinking about negative images connected with smoking can help alleviate urges to smoke.

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Ron Kendall (left) and Richard Mayer wait for the results of a pesticide analysis on the gas chromatograph.

DAN TYLER

Toxins threaten wildlife



DAN TYLER

Pesticides are extracted from water samples.

'I guarantee this apple does not have one hole in it . . . You know why that is? It was treated with pesticides.'

— Kendall

Wildlife is an important resource in the state of Washington — a resource being destroyed by agricultural chemicals, said the director of Western's Institute of Wildlife Toxicology.

Pesticides used to deter insects also are killing animals and altering their behavior. Ron Kendall, director of the institute, said at a presentation in the Wilson Library Thursday.

The toxins disturb their reproductive conduct and change the quality of the environment, he said.

Larry Brewer, an assistant professor at Western's Huxley College who collaborates with Kendall on wildlife research, warned that toxins found in pesticides also can be harmful to humans.

"If it is affecting wildlife, the potential is there that it will affect human life," Brewer said in a telephone interview.

Brewer assists Kendall in conducting tests to determine the effects of toxic chemicals on birds and other mammals in hopes of protecting wildlife from harmful pesticides.

Only three universities in the United States conduct such tests — Michigan State University, Cornell University and Western.

In the institute's laboratory at Huxley, bobwhite quail are tested to determine the consequences of pesticides on birds. The emphasis of the testing, however, has been on examining wildlife in its natural environment, Kendall said.

He measures the mortality of birds in specific areas and determines if the cause of death is chemically related. Birds, however, hide when they die, which makes the bodies hard to find, he said.

Because of the difficulty in finding the bodies of chemically killed birds, Kendall questions what the death of one bird represents.

"When we find one does that really represent 50?" he asked.

Kendall also investigates the effects of pesticides on animal behavior and reproduction.

Birds are analyzed in their natural environment to examine the changes caused by the pesticides they have come

into contact with, Kendall explained to the audience.

Brewer said, "a major source of wildlife loss of productivity is the effect of agricultural chemicals."

Skagit Valley particularly is guilty of chemically damaging the wild life, Kendall said. The production of peas and other vegetable crops in the area has entailed the aerial application of pesticides.

"In Skagit Valley a very unique situation exists . . . they've created a wonderful water fowl breeding area and at the same time they are hitting it continuously with a multitude of chemicals," Kendall said at the presentation. Kendall examines whether chemical residue in Skagit Valley is present in the vegetation and insects the birds feed on and what effects it has on the birds.

Richard Mayer, a Huxley professor, aids Kendall in examining the effects of chemical toxins on birds.

He determines pesticide levels in water and grass. Mayer also examines the gastrointestinal tract, and organ tissues of dead birds for traces of toxic chemicals, he said while sitting in his office in the Environmental Studies Building.

Mayer said golf courses particularly are to blame for spreading toxic chemicals.

Kendall agrees.

"You see these pretty courses . . . with nice green turfs . . . the reason they look so pretty is because they have to use compounds (chemical toxins) to keep them that way; lots of herbicides and insecticides," Kendall said.

Kendall is concerned because many birds use the golf course as a refuge. During one test on a golf course in Florida, 63 species were identified.

Apple orchards, however, are sprayed with toxins more frequently than other vegetation, Kendall said.

Before concluding his presentation in the library, Kendall asked a member of the audience to throw an apple up to him. After catching the fruit, Kendall explained how pesticides still coated the apple in his hand.

"I guarantee this apple does not have one worm hole in it," he said. "Look at it," he challenged the onlookers. "it's shiny, it's waxed. You know why that it is?" he asked, "it was treated with pesticides."

"It is almost impossible now to produce an apple without some form of damage without (using) some kind of a pesticide," Kendall said.

Kendall said he would rather buy a damaged fruit than one treated with pesticides.

"I would buy the wormy apple. I swear I would," Kendall said with a smile.

Pesticides, however, are not always harmful, Kendall explained.

In the spring of 1984 a chemical was sprayed in Florida. It killed insects, bringing them to the surface where birds ate them.

Because the food was so readily available, the bird population increased by 300 percent, Kendall said.

"It was never easier for them to get food," he said with a laugh.

The tests Kendall performs are costly, he said. Western, however, gives the institute very little funding, so the majority of the money Kendall receives for studies comes from grants.

The Institute of Wildlife Toxicology recently received \$100,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency to study the effects of chemical toxins on songbirds, Kendall said.

In addition, Shell Oil, Chevron Chemical, SMC Corp. and other chemical industry corporations have donated money for testing.

Kendall said funding for the last five years will exceed \$1 million pending some grants he anticipates the institute will receive.

He attributed the interest in funding to society's increasing concern for the value of wildlife.

"People are generally becoming more concerned about contamination and what it does to environmental quality," Kendall said.

Story by David Einmo and photos by Dan Tyler and N. S. Nokkentved

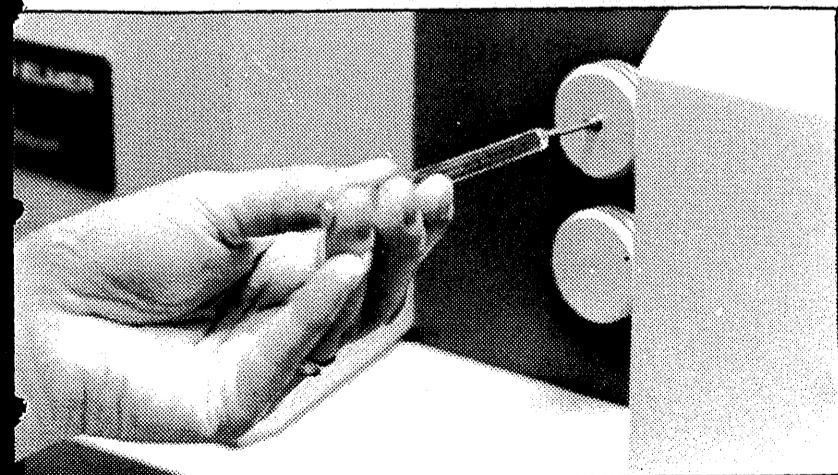


Planes built specifically for the purpose, cropdusters spread agricultural pesticides in the Skagit Valley.

N. S. NORKENIVED

'In Skagit Valley . . . they've created a wonderful water fowl breeding area, and at the same time they are hitting it continuously with a multitude of chemicals.'

— Kendall



Diazinon is injected into the gas chromatograph.

DAN TYLER



Mayer fills a syringe with diazinon to be injected into the gas chromatograph.

DAN TYLER

FRONTLINE

Haggard neglect shows priorities

When forced to choose between the health and safety of its students and the expansion of its precious technology programs, Western had no trouble putting its priorities in order.

Thousands of students take laboratory classes in Haggard Hall each year, many of them to fulfill General University Requirements.

By any modern standards, the building is unsafe and potentially dangerous. An adequate ventilation system and ample storage space for hazardous chemicals are non-existent. But there's no shortage of asbestos.

It's not certain exactly when university officials realized how serious Haggard's environmental problems were, although it's hard to believe a consultant's report was needed to inform them ventilation is so poor the halls reek.

This August, finally acknowledging in its Facilities and Capital Plan that Haggard "posed serious health and safety concerns," Western established the construction of safer science facilities as its number-two priority in its capital budget request to the Legislature.

Because Haggard poses "serious concerns," why not establish safe science facilities as the number-one priority?

But the technology programs, which will train workers for the Boeing Company, John Fluke Manufacturing, Inc. and other industrial firms, are Western's number-one priority.

And Western's effort to finish the new technology building as soon as possible is concrete proof of that priority. Once the building is constructed, then technology will be a permanent fixture at Western and the new building will justify the further expansion of programs.

Administration officials may say the arts and sciences are the core of a university education, but one glance at this school's capital budget request shows exactly what kind of future is being built for Western.

Reagan's speech digs him deeper

The mendacity of President Reagan's TV speech last Thursday is clear in several factual contradictions reported by top government officials and the president himself concerning the Iranian arms deals.

According to *The New York Times*, Secretary of State George Schultz publicly assured foreign ministers we were blocking all arms sales to Iran, while the White House secretly was arranging for such arms shipments to Teheran.

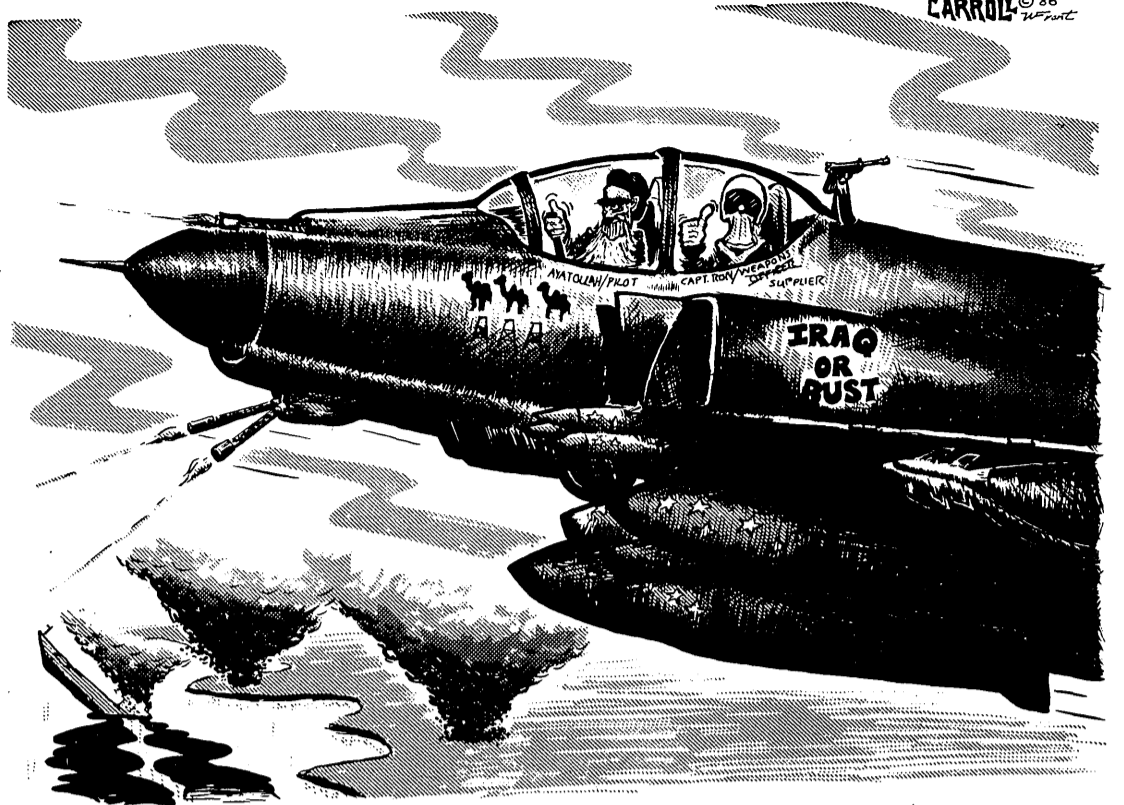
Reagan, in his speech, stated the 18-month long "secret, diplomatic initiative" between the White House and Iran attempted to safely return all the hostages. This "initiative," by Reagan's own admission, authorized the shipment of arms to Iran. The arms deal was accompanied by a message that Iran must oppose all forms of terrorism, and suggested they could influence the pro-Iranian group to release the hostages held in Lebanon.

It takes only a little more comprehension than Reagan seems to possess to see that this is trading arms to Iran in exchange for our hostages. Something he came on TV to deny.

Reagan stated the "initiative" also was to bring an end to the Iran-Iraq war. Later in the speech, the president said these "modest deliveries . . . could not affect the outcome of the 6-year war." Still later, Reagan said his secret overtures were to help "bring about a ceasefire . . . to prevent a widening of the war." By shipping arms to Iran?!

"We did not—repeat—did not trade weapons or anything else for hostages," Reagan said. "As President, I have always operated on the belief that, given the facts, the American people will make the right decision."

If only the American people had been given the facts in '84.



Menu has no taste

Birth control for breakfast?

On this cold Monday morning I looked forward, more than usual, to my hour-between-classes break—complete with hot coffee and an oversized chocolate chip cookie.

As usual, I chose a table in the Viking Union coffee shop. But as I settled into a cozy spot with thoughts of reading some intriguing term paper research, another piece of literature caught my eye.

It was cleverly titled, "How well does your method of birth control work?" Well, to tell you the truth, it was the furthest thing from my mind! What was on my mind was the two 10-page term papers and the exam due in exactly one week. So, as I sat enjoying a hot cup of coffee, I was subjected to think about sex. Not just sex, mind you, but about my odds of getting pregnant.

To those of you at the Sex Info Center I ask: Do you really think



Renee Gionet

Staff reporter

people in the coffee shop, of all places, are going to benefit from your "menu" of birth control devices?

I don't mean to infer that this information is not useful, but your method of distribution could be a bit more appropriate—say in the evening hours near the dorm area.

People sitting near me were laughing and joking (perhaps from embarrassment) about your flier. Tell me, who would feel comfortable sitting at a table with a member of the opposite sex, who may only be an acquaintance from class, having to talk across a flier about birth control methods?

Sure, it's a necessary piece of information (for those who engage in the act), but couldn't you be a bit more discrete? Perhaps mention in a more sophisticated way that your office provides this information to anyone in need of it.

The couple across the room seemed to enjoy the information you so thoughtfully provided. She abruptly stood up and said, "I thought you told me that way was safe?" Bet he wished he'd brought her somewhere else for coffee and a doughnut.

I would find information such as this a bit easier to digest with my coffee if it were in a different form. Perhaps something more entertaining or intellectually stimulating, such as a question format with the answers printed upside down.

By the way, a friend of mine walked by, noticed your "menu," and with wide eyes said, "Is this something of yours?" No, it came with the table.

Guest Commentary

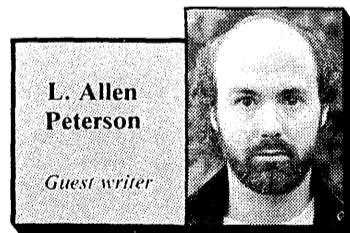
'Humanism' is religion too

Secular philosophies and their supposed connection with the public school room have been a lively topic in the media lately. While I do not agree with the extremism of some anti-humanist groups, I do believe there are some definite instances where the separation of church and state is breached by the teaching of secular religion.

The New Webster Dictionary defines naturalism as: "the doctrine that there is no interference of any super-natural power in the universe." God is taken out of the picture. Secular humanism is a natural outgrowth from this view, making humankind the sole arbitrator of all truth, morality and value. Man becomes a god unto himself.

In the *Torcaso* case of 1961, the Supreme Court held that secular humanism was as much a religion as Christianity or Judaism. Of course, if this is true, it has no right to be taught even subliminally in the classroom. But is it taught?

I feel the best example I can use is from my own personal experience. In my high school humanities class I was handed a textbook entitled, *The Great*



L. Allen Peterson

Guest writer

Religions by Which Men Live, by Floyd H. Ross.

In the chapter on Christianity, Ross explained "it is almost impossible to get a true historical picture of the man who unintentionally became the founder of the Christian religion." He even says "scholars recognize that we can never know Jesus as he really was." The implication here is totally false. There are many respected intellectuals who feel otherwise. The book never mentioned one.

When the book mentioned Christ's miracles it simply stated that "His words and understanding made them feel better." And also that "through such situations, Jesus gained a reputation as a healer."

When it spoke of his resurrection it said his followers missed

him so much after his death, that they sort of imagined he was "still with them."

At every point in the book when the question of the supernatural came up, the author offered some "naturalistic" explanation (even though they lacked more credence than the super-natural ones). The author's naturalistic bias was so thick you could cut it with a knife. Every religion was safely piped through his own naturalistic presuppositions before being ingested by his readers.

Should such unscholastic and biased books be used as public school texts? I think not. Why not produce books that present each religion fairly? The text should be balanced and realistic; not a treatise on naturalism, humanism or any other philosophy. If you have to criticize, give both sides. There are many scholars including F.F. Bruce, the late C.S. Lewis and others who have good reason for believing in the history of Jesus, his miracles, etc. Or, you could let each chapter reflect the view of that particular religion's adherents, and leave it there. Let the students decide who's right.

WESTERN FRONT

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LETTERS

Students deserve their due swims*Western Front:*

This is not a letter expressing any political opinion, nor is it a rebuttal to anything printed in your periodical. It is merely a letter from a couple of college students who wish to take advantage of our right of access to a free press in order that we may be heard, for we have a grievance. We are being robbed of exercise time at the Carver Gymnasium pool.

We appreciate the thorough workout the body receives through swimming and make it a point to swim every day during a designated lap swim time at the Western pool. We chose the 8 a.m. time slot because it fit in well with our respective schedules. Ideally, we would like to get in a good half-hour's swim, from 8 to 8:30 a.m., before we get out in time to make it to our 9 a.m. classes. And, according to the pool schedule, this should be no problem. However, the Western swim club/team and their instructor/coach apparently have not seen the schedule, or, more likely, have a casual disregard for it.

Every morning we enter the pool area expecting to be able to "jump right in," as it were, and begin our planned half-hour workout. But every morning we are forced to wait for about five

minutes or more—dripping wet, and cold—while the swim club finishes up its hour-long routine with instructions on a more effective flip-turn, the crawl stroke or a "ten-lap warm-down," among other things.

We did not mind at first, and if it only happened occasionally we would be content to let it slide. But as a daily occurrence, we cannot help but feel that it is an inconsiderate intrusion into our exercise time, as well as a disregard for our schedules. Indeed, based on 30-week school year and at a rate of five minutes per day, by the end of the year we will have had about 12 and-a-half hours of exercise denied us. That's the equivalent of 25 half-hour sessions we will have never benefitted from.

This all may sound a bit trivial to some people, but is a matter of principle with us, and that makes it all the more important. It is also on a matter of principle that we chose to write to *The Front* rather than go directly to the swim club instructor. The fact is, we shouldn't have to take the latter avenue.

We must add here that we mean no disrespect to the swim club, the instructor or anyone involved therein. They all seem to be good people, and we admire their dedication to and enjoyment of the sport of swimming. We gladly respect and do not interfere with their designated pool time, and we are certain that upon reading this they will be reasonable enough to give us the same consideration.

Tony Kurtz, Bruce Sarjent

Front editorials too anti-Reagan*Western Front:*

Why is it that whenever President Reagan makes a move, you cry "foul"? If Reagan ignores the hostage situation, he's attacked. If Reagan moves militarily to prevent hostage taking, he's attacked. If Reagan opens diplomatic channels or attempts to ease the situation with trade, he's attacked. While I do not agree with all of the President's policies, I at least respect the complexity of international politics.

Your self-righteous Reagan-bashing convinces no one. It is obvious what the editorials will say, even before one opens *The Front*: whatever Reagan did was wrong. It takes no intelligence to always criticize. Show some of Andy Perdue's courage and approach the situations with fewer presuppositions and more intelligent thought. Try proposing some solutions for once!

Like Andy, you may get attacked, but at least you'll show some of the quieter elements on this campus that some writers actually think before they write.

Gary L. Thomas

Consumers free to buy foreign goods*Western Front:*

Many of us are aware of the recent moral conviction placed on consumers to "buy American." It seems we are traitors if

we buy any foreign product instead of an American-made equivalent.

I will agree that buying American-made products saves jobs and helps our economy. But, an equally important issue is competition. If a foreign producer can put out a quality product at a lower price than an American counterpart, should we be criticized for buying the better deal.

Take, for example, cars: foreign cars have been shown to be of better quality overall than most American-made cars. And, on top of that, they cost consumers significantly less than most of the U.S.-made cars. The "good 'ol American way" tells me to go for the better deal, not pay more for a lower quality product to support American manufacturers. Don't get me wrong, I'm not anti-American. There was a time when American-made cars were of good quality and the costs were competitive. Times have changed, and I feel that as a consumer I have a right to buy the products that make the most sense.

If I am expected to support American-made products, some changes better be made. Until the U.S.-made cars, motorcycles, stereo equipment, etc. can be competitively priced with equal or better quality than the foreigners, I and many others will continue to buy the best deal offered, even if that means going against American morality and purchasing a foreign-made product.

Brad Barrie

Hazardous waste is trickling down*Western Front:*

Reagan's trickle down effect is finally showing its colors. First with the nation's nuclear waste dump being trickled upon us, and now, locally, with Columbia Cement's bid to use hazardous waste to fuel their kilns.

The federal government defines a hazardous waste as "one that may cause or significantly contribute to serious illness or death, or that possess substantial threat to human health or the environment when improperly managed." Chemical Processors, Inc., a Seattle-based company that needs to get rid of these waste products, and Columbia Cement, who needs cheap fuel to help avoid bankruptcy, describe hazardous wastes as used oils and solvents. New solvents and oils might be safe to burn if properly managed but these are used products, contaminated by metals, paints, epoxys and a host of things that even Chemical Processors might not know about. Too little information, testing and safeguards make hazardous waste burning a very dubious proposition.

Moreover, if it is illegal to burn hazardous wastes in highly populated areas (500,000 or more), is Bellingham any safer? Mayor Douglas is a member of the N.W. Air Pollution Authority. Ask him. Lets have information trickle down, not PCBs.

Doug Malin

WESTERN FRONT READERS' FORUM**Parking at Western**

- Does Western have a parking problem?
- Should Western build more lots?
- Should more people ride buses, bicycles and/or carpools to Western?

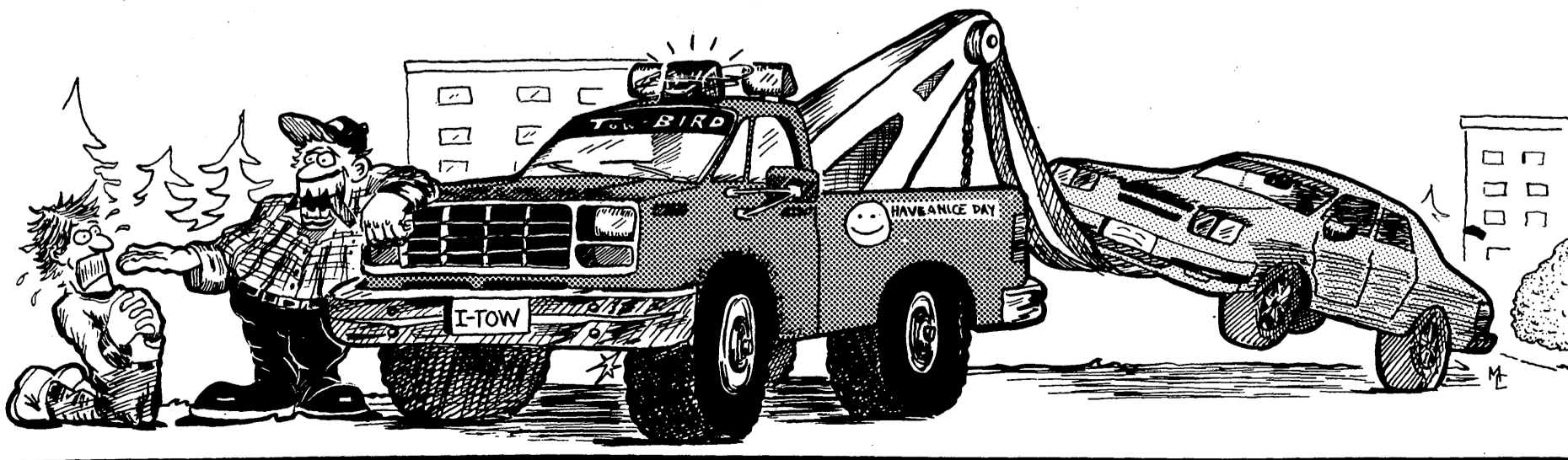
- What do you think about towing improperly parked vehicles?
- Do you agree with overselling permits each year for existing lots?
- Do you have any comments?

Faculty, staff and students are invited to reply with letters to the editor. The *Front* will publish representative points of view in the Dec. 5 edition. Please follow the *Front* guidelines for letters: typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words; include

name, address, phone number (for verification, not publication) and signature.

Address letters to Opinion Editor, *Western Front*, College Hall 09.

Deadline is 5 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2.



Gridders shelled in season finale

By John Sleeper
staff reporter

The city of Tacoma is not kind to Western's football team.

Returning there one week after a 41-12 shelling by the University of Puget Sound, the Vikings closed out the 1986 season Saturday, dropping a 49-0 contest to Pacific Lutheran University.

The loss put Western's record at 2-7, 1-5 in the Northern Division of the Columbia Football League. PLU, ranked fifth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II, is champion of the CFL North at 6-0, 8-1 overall.

After opening the season with two straight wins, Western ended the year with seven straight losses.

In the last three games, the Vikings have been outscored, 131-26.

Western never was in the game, fumbling the ball six times, losing three, and throwing three interceptions. The Vikings only managed eight first downs and 104 total yards, just 30 on the ground.

After Western's first two possessions ended prematurely with a fumble and an interception, PLU's Dwayne Smith blocked a Peter LaBarge punt that Keith Krassin pounced on

in the end zone for the Lutes' first touchdown.

Krassin recovered another Western fumble on the Viking 19. After two sacks and a penalty, Jeff Yarnell threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to Steve Welch.

Welch now has caught at least one touchdown pass in 14 straight games.

Pat Dorsey ran for 127 yards in just six carries and scored two touchdowns, one from 45 yards out.

Erik Krebs also scored twice while carrying the ball nine times for 42 yards.

Smith recovered yet another Western fumble at the Viking 14. Two plays later, Yarnell hit Welch from seven yards out to push PLU to a 21-0 halftime lead.

The second half was no different as Dorsey and Krebs scored twice each for the 49-0 final.

Western's only offensive spark was provided by Scott Lohr, who picked up 87 yards in 29 carries. The freshman tailback finished the year as Western's leading rusher, with 458 yards in 128 carries.

Another freshman, quarterback John Barger, started in place of an injured Kirk Kriskovich and completed six of 17 passes for 74 yards and three interceptions.

Vikes place 17th in nation

By Jeff Williams
staff reporter

Senior Steve Tollan finished 24th out of 370 runners helping the Western's men's cross country team finish 17th at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national meet in Kenosha, Wis., Saturday.

Tollan ran the five-mile course in 25:12 earning him All-America honors. His finish only was 1:02 slower than Rick Robirds of Adams State College of Alamosa, Co. who set a course record.

"This was Steve's best race of the season or possibly ever," coach Ralph Vernacchia said. "He's only the third runner in Western's history to have achieved the honor of All-America."

The Vikings competed without Neal Sherry who placed third at the district meet two weeks ago.

'I think we surprised everyone except ourselves.'

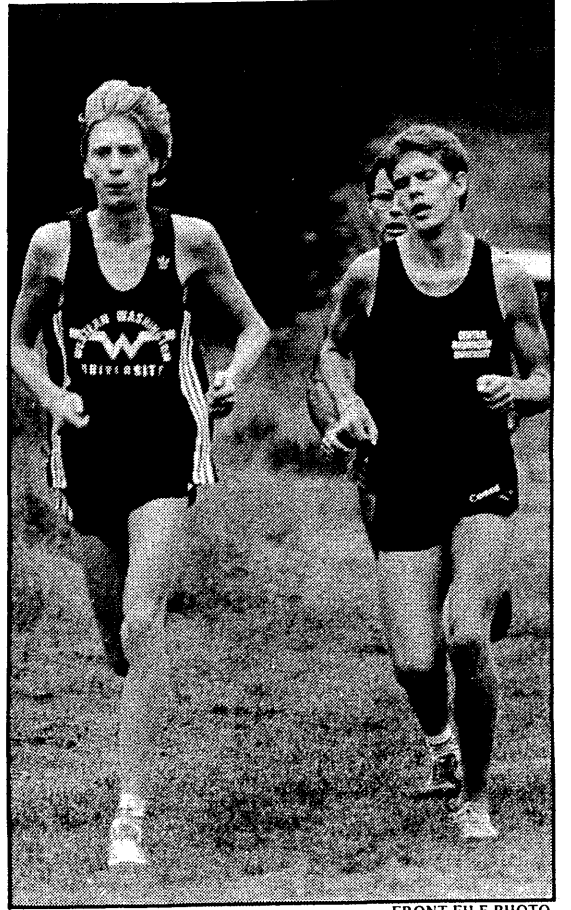
— coach Ralph Vernacchia

Vernacchia said Sherry had a sudden illness. He was replaced by Dave Molesch.

"We weren't listed or mentioned in the top 20 nationally," Vernacchia said. "I think we surprised everyone except ourselves."

District-champion Central Washington University finished 12th at the national meet, and district runner-up Pacific Lutheran University finished 24th.

Other Western runners include Brad Adams finishing 105th in 26:11; Brad Alexander, 171st in 26:48; Matt Ruhl, 183rd in 26:53; John Belcher, 200th in 27:01; Dave Molesch, 207th in 27:06 and



FRONT FILE PHOTO

Viking Neal Sherry (left) was unable to attend nationals because of sudden illness. Sherry was expected to finish well at the meet.

Hugh Weber, 212th in 27:08.

Dean Janz, who had been out with a stress fracture, was one of 25 Academic All-Americans chosen nationally. Janz carries a 3.73 GPA.

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Rowers pull strong finish in fall regattas

In a tune-up for a grueling spring schedule, Western's men's and women's crew team kicked off the 1986-87 season with two exhibition regattas in Seattle this weekend.

The crews raced the 1000 meter Frostbite Regatta on Greenlake Saturday and the three-mile Head of the Lake Regatta Sunday. The crews raced through the Montlake Cut from Lake Union to Lake Washington.

Saturday, the men's junior varsity eight-man boat finished first out of a field of seven while the heavyweight placed fourth and the varsity boat finished fifth. The lightweight boat started strong but finished fourth because of equipment problems.

The following day, Western entered three eight-man boats. Rather than racing head-to-head, the boats began the race in intervals and competed against the other boats time. The results of Western's three boats were unavailable at press time, but coach of the mens crew team Filip Leanderson said his squad did reasonably well.

Leanderson was surprised at the number of boats that competed in the regatta.

"It was a spectacle to see," Leanderson said. "There were boats from all over the Northwest."

Although the Vikings compete to win each race, Leanderson maintains that the main purpose of the fall regattas is to gain experience.

"We're just getting ready for this spring," Leanderson said. "We just want to develop individual technique and give everybody a chance to compete. It's more of a fun race."

Saturday, Western will raise money for the rowing program in the annual crew row-a-thon. The crews will row 30 miles on Lake Samish.

The women's junior varsity and lightweight eight person boats finished 2nd and 4th, respectively, while the novice boat also finished 4th.

Sailors blow through UW

Despite heavy rains, Vikes squeak past other contenders

By Lisa Pfeiffer
staff reporter

Despite rainy weather, Western's sailing team took first, second, third, and sixth place in various divisions in the "Fathead the Cat" regatta at Lake Whatcom over the weekend.

Four Western teams competed against eleven other teams in the regatta.

"The reason Western sent four teams was to give some new people some experience," team member Erik Hauge said.

In sailing competition, each

school sends two teams, an "A" team and a "B" team. The A team and B team each have two members, a skipper and a crew member.

For example, in a regatta if nine teams compete, 36 races sail.

Each team would race twice. After the A and B teams sail, points are added to give a final score. The team with the lowest total points wins the regatta.

Western's team number three, skippered by Paul Dorst and crewed by Kim Nash, took first place after sailing to a 62 point tie with Western's team number one. Dorst and Nash were awarded first place in the regatta because they had more first-place finishes than team number one.

Third place went to Western's team number two with 68 points.

Following Western were the University of Washington in

fourth place, Oregon State University's team number one in fifth place, Western's team number four in sixth place, Oregon State University's team number two in seventh place, University of Puget Sound in eighth place, University of Oregon in ninth place, Seattle University in tenth place and Royal Roads Military College of Victoria, B.C. in eleventh place.

Hauge said, even though the weather was not ideal, the wind kept the boats sailing at a good pace. Sixteen races were completed on Saturday.

"Saturday, the winds were different than usual," Hauge said. Even so, "everyone on the team had good moments and competition was good."

Sunday, the winds were not as good and heavy rain hampered sailing conditions, Hauge said.

Vikes edged out of nationals

By Kathy King
staff reporter

Dreams of going to nationals crumbled Friday for the women's soccer team as it was defeated 3-1 by St. Mary's College in the Region 1 Playoffs.

Western started out strong against St. Mary's when Brenda Bock booted in a goal just 14 minutes into the match. But the Gaels, ranked number one nationally, proved too much for the Vikes to handle scoring three unanswered goals.

The Vikings had better luck in the consolation game Saturday, beating Pacific University 3-1.

Diana Inch, Beth Graham and Debbie Carter each scored goals in the match. Carter assisted on

Graham's goal.

St. Mary's was the eventual winner of the tournament defeating the University of Puget Sound 2-1 in the championship game. St. Mary's now will advance to nationals. Western captured third place in the tournament ahead of Pacific.

Coach Dominic Garguile is pleased with his team's accomplishments this season.

"We had a 13-4-2 overall record, and that has to be considered a successful season," Garguile said.

And with only two players graduating, Garguile said he is looking for better things next year.

"Hopefully next year, we'll strengthen up our schedule so we can be stronger against the teams we meet in the playoffs," Garguile said.

Pucksters down rival again

The Western ice hockey team improved its pre-season record to 3-2 Friday.

The Vikings defeated Royal Roads Military College of Victo-

ria, B.C. 8-1.

Sunday, the icemen face off against British Columbia Institute of Technology at 2:50 a.m. in Columbia Four Rinks.

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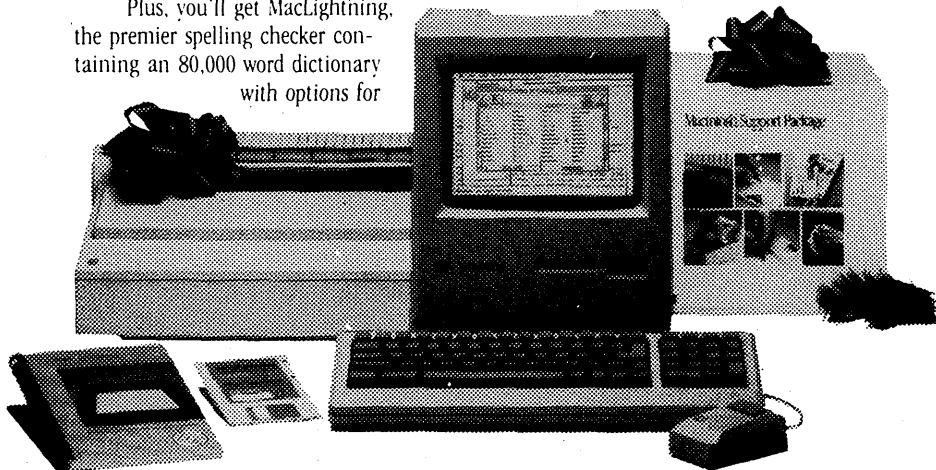
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Western ends pre-season with win at home

By Kristi Moen
sports editor

Western men's lacrosse team finished pre-season play Saturday with a 20-8 rout over the University of Puget Sound.

The Vikes began the game strong by scoring ten seconds into the first period and racking up four more goals in the first three minutes.

"Basically right now, we are on a role," defender Bob Miller said.

At the half, Western led 14-3 and began substituting its younger players.

"It was important because everyone got to play," player Rob Cuomo said. Now the Vikes will concentrate on preparing for this season which begins next spring, Cuomo said.

Western finished its pre-season with a 4-1 record. The Vikes only fell to the Seattle Lacrosse Club, a team which competes in the stronger club division. Western competes in the collegiate division.



BRIAN BEAN

Goalie Bob Burns (0) switches positions with offensive player Rob Cuomo in Western's 20-8 victory Saturday.

"We feel pretty good going into the college season," Cuomo said. "A lot of new guys got experience in the five games."

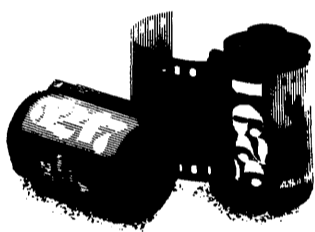
Scoring for Western were Rob Cuomo with five goals; Bob Roble and Steve Lewis, each with three; John Harris, Tom Bunnell and Julio Ramirez, each with two; and Steve Wisman, Fletch Newland and Steve Sather, each with one goal.

'We feel pretty good going into the college season.'

UPS scored five more goals than Viking rival University of Washington. Western recently trounced the UW in a home match.

Western will compete next spring in nationals. Last year, the team earned a berth at nationals by remaining undefeated in district play.

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- a) Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show"
- b) About a week before your birthday.
- c) When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

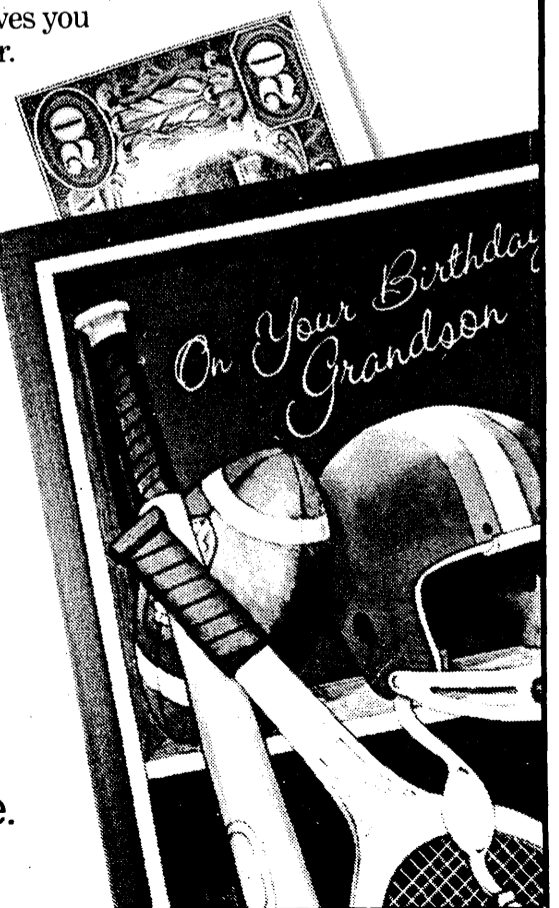
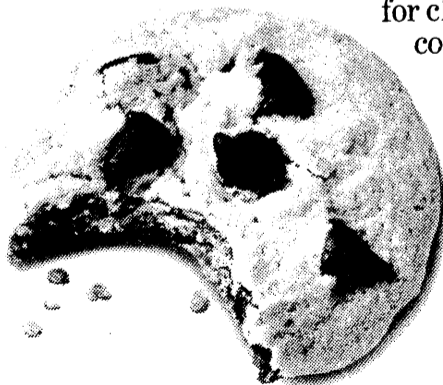
There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them.

For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T Long Distance Service because you can depend on AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

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Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult medley.



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Hoopsters hope to improve from last year

By John Sleeper
staff reporter

Brad Jackson looked at the half-eaten sandwich on his desk and peeled off a piece of crust.

"Last year," Western's men's basketball coach said as he popped the piece of crust into his mouth, "we needed to improve the size of our front line. We've done that. We felt we were a good team at the end of last year. We had a good recruiting year, and overall, we're much quicker than we were last year."

If better size and quickness translate into more wins, the Vikings may improve on last season's 11-15 record, a year that was about as exciting as Jackson's sandwich.

The second-year coach sees the team as more comfortable with his coaching philosophy than last year.

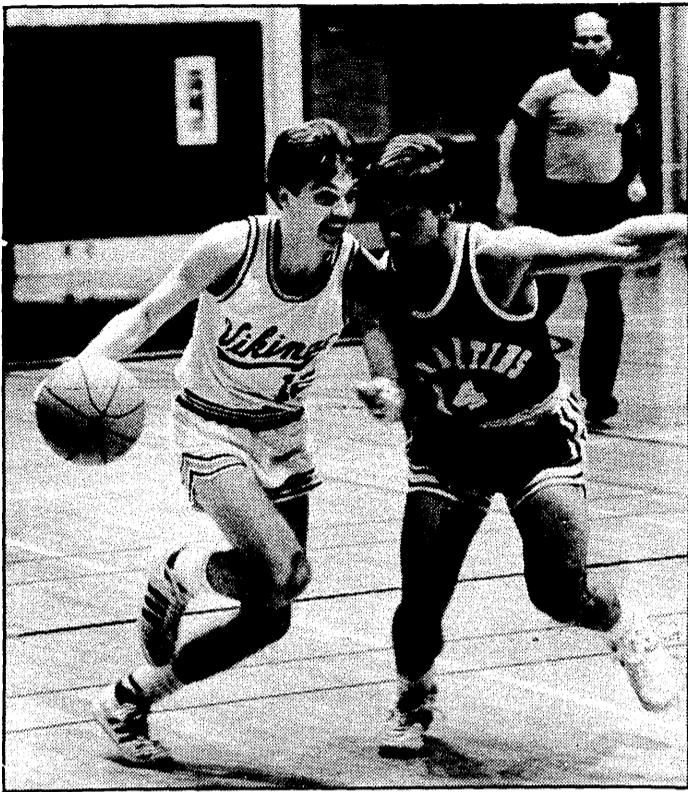
"It takes a while for players to adjust to a new situation," Jackson said. "By the end of the year, we started to play more like I wanted."

Which means a play-oriented, motion offense, much like Louisville or UCLA.

"The characteristic of this team is excellent quickness," Jackson said. "We want to maximize it. We'll use the fast break when it's there, but we aren't UNLV. It will be a more controlled break."

UNLV, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, is known for its fast-break offense.

"On defense, we'll go primarily



FRONT FILE PHOTO

Junior Tim Dickerson maneuvers past a St. Martin player last season.

with a switching, sagging man-to-man and press much of the time."

Perhaps the key to Jackson's hopes is the addition of James Johnson, a transfer forward from Little Rock, Ark.

"Purely from a physical standpoint, he's so gifted, he's easily our best player," Jackson said of the 6-foot-6 leaper. "James is a worker. He has tremendous desire to improve. And he can be as good as he wants to be."

Johnson's game.

"He doesn't have much experience at this level of competition," Jackson said. "He has to learn some fundamentals, some subtleties of the game. He needs to learn that he doesn't have to do it all himself."

Senior center Shane Nickel returns from a 1985-86 season that saw him lead the team in rebounding (8.1 a game), while shooting 59 percent from the floor. In the season finale against Lewis and Clark, he scored 22 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

"Shane is a hard-worker, a quality individual," Jackson said of the 6-foot-7, 215-pound, three-year starter. "He's as close to an enforcer we have. Shane's real intense and a rugged rebounder."

The remaining starting spot on the front line is a question mark. Steve Feenstra, a 6-foot-6 forward who starred at Lynden High School, suffered a knee injury and probably will miss the entire year. Dale Harris, at 6-foot-3, 195 pounds, will start beside Johnson and Nickel.

He's a tough, hard-nosed kid who can put the ball in the hole," Jackson said of Harris. "He has power and can hit the boards."

The backcourt looks solid with Marcus Buren and Tim Dickerson holding down the guard spots.

Buren, at 5-foot-9, shows great quickness and an ability to penetrate inside and score, or dish off to the open man.

Dickerson became a starter midway through last year and impressed Jackson with his maturity.

An intriguing addition to the backcourt will be Manny Kimmie, a 6-foot-3 swingman who, Jackson said, "is as good an athlete as we've had here at Western.

He plays bigger than he actually is, so he'll play some small forward for us as well. He has the potential to be one of the best guards I've ever coached.

"We'll have as good a backcourt as there is in the district, game in and game out."

One reserve who will see much playing time is Scott Fincher, a 6-foot-1, sharpshooting guard who lost nearly 20 pounds during the off-season.

"Scott has really made a commitment to this team," Jackson said. "He's gained some quickness since last season and has always been a great outside shooter."

Also coming off the bench will be Garth Stroyan, a 6-foot-6 backup to Nickel.

"Garth is much stronger and more confident this year," Jackson said.

Scott Evans, a 6-foot-4 forward, "will make a real contribution. He can really shoot the ball," Jackson said.

Todd Smith, a 6-foot-2 freshman, also has proven he can shoot placing 11th on the all-time scoring list in the Greater Spokane League.

Also slated to see action are Mike Elsner and Mark Smith.

One highlight on the Viking schedule is the inclusion of trips to Stanford (yes, that Stanford) and the University of Southern California (yes, that University of Southern California). Jackson sees both games as positive to Western basketball.

"The goal of any coach is to improve the quality of the program. You do that by recruiting better athletes. A schedule like ours is going to be attractive to a lot of potential players. It creates interest.

"It also can be an educational experience for our players through travel, and it tests ourselves against the best players around."

The major change in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics this year is the three-point line. Every shot made from a line 19 feet, nine inches away from the basket will count three points.

It will probably open up the middle, which could help us," Jackson said. "We're not super-physical underneath. Certainly all our guards can hit the shot."

Western's opening contest is Thursday in Vancouver, B.C., against the University of British Columbia. The Vikings' home opener is at 7:30 p.m., Saturday against Trinity Western University.

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