



## SMART

Western star shines  
as youth adviser

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## Theater

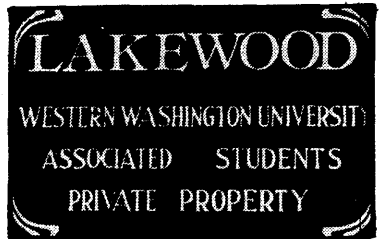
Summer Stock  
returns for 17th year

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## Activities

Inexpensive  
summer fun

p.6



# The Western Front

VOL. 80, NO. 38

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, BELLINGHAM, WA

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1988

## Board decommissions campus police force

By Jenny Shuler  
staff reporter

The status of Western's police force will be reduced to security force by Sept. 1 because of a July 7 Board of Trustees decision.

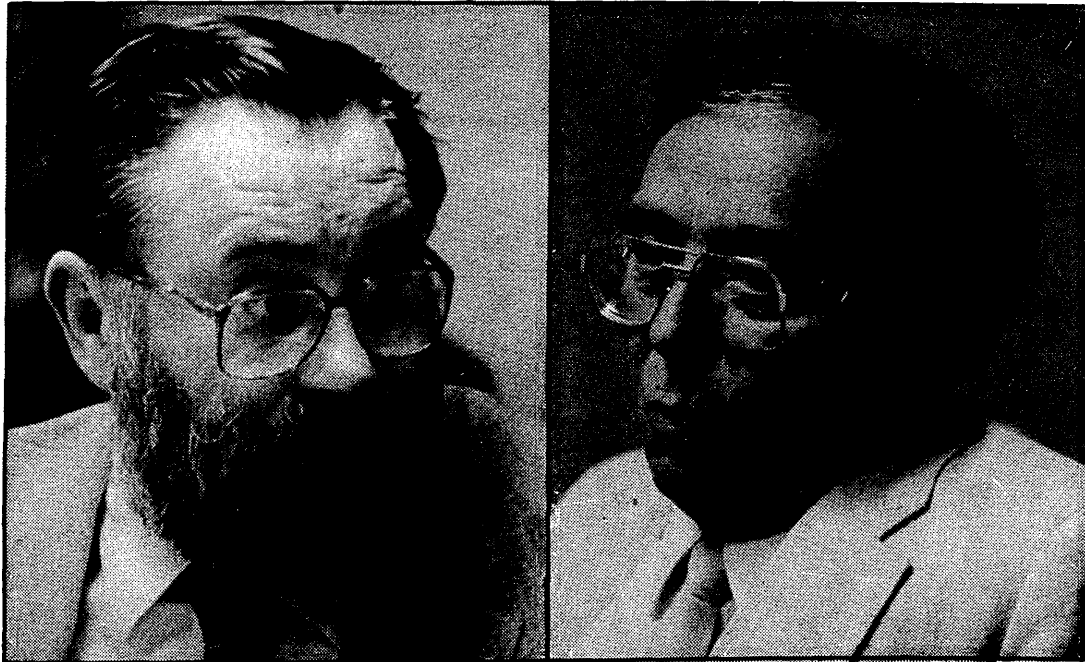
As an alternative to arming university police, trustees voted 5-to-2 in favor of a resolution to hire local police agencies for armed university protection, and abolish university police, decommissioning its officers to security officers.

The city of Bellingham will enter into a cooperative arrangement with Western to provide an appropriate level of security for the university and its surroundings in the most cost-effective manner.

Estimated cost of hiring city police is \$150,000 to \$175,000 yearly, said Bellingham Police Chief Donald Pierce.

Western is a state institution and doesn't contribute to city funds, Pierce said. The state recognizes campus security needs and provides funds for protection accordingly. The cost of increased city protection will be met by readjusting the budget.

"We (university administrators) have been meeting with Bellingham police to establish a situation in which we can enhance the level of coverage in such a way that campus (resi-



Alycien Van Droof

**Froderberg and Peterson approach difficult and heated issue from opposite ends of the gun.**

dents) will probably have more protection than they do at home," said Al Froderberg, interim university president.

"Bellingham police will be expected to respond to any dangerous situations on campus and treat it like a high-intensity city area," he said.

"The university will work within the existing budget," said Froderberg. "Funding will be ob-

tained by making our present force smaller and creating different classifications of officers."

Decommissioning police to security will necessitate a reduction in wage, Froderberg said.

But he said the university will make an effort to place the demoted officers in positions of employment for which they are qualified, if they so desire, he said.

The resolution was proposed after the board voted not to arm university police.

Instead of merely disallowing the gun request, board member Craig Cole motioned that the board pursue a cooperative agreement with local agencies regarding armed police services. Administrators were to report back to the board by December 31.

Froderberg, who favored

arming university police, acted on the board's decision and immediately began negotiations with city authorities.

Because of time involved in adjusting the city's budget, Bellingham Mayor Tim Douglas set a September 15 deadline for the agreement. As a result, Froderberg presented the resolution to the board at the July 7 meeting.

Board member Larry Taylor, who voted against the resolution, doesn't agree city police will provide as good a service to the campus community as university police.

"I don't see the rationale," he said. "Campus police understand the community more than city police. Why bring armed police to our community who don't know our campus?"

University police Chief Robert Peterson also is concerned. He said the resolution is possible only if the working environment is guaranteed safe.

The danger to the officers will always be there, said Peterson.

"You're not going to relieve the danger to security or police because it's always going to be there," he said.

If the police force is reduced to a security service, it will not be permitted to respond to numerous calls that come in, Peterson said.

See campus, p.8

## Gardner's visit pleases students



Don Grandstrom

Gov. Gardner greets three representatives of SMART program.

By Bridget Treloar  
staff reporter

Gov. Booth Gardner was greeted with faces full of excitement and anticipation while he made brief visits with students from the SMART program on campus Thursday.

Summer Motivation and Academic Residential Training (SMART), modeled after a project conducted at the University of Texas A & M, is being tested at Western and the University

of Washington this summer.

The eight-week program is designed to encourage the 57 9th and 10th graders to think of furthering their education, and to show they can succeed. Western has committed to co-host the program for two years.

Gardner was invited by the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HEC), one of the five agencies acting as the steering committee for the program, to observe the students in the classroom and at work.

Veronica Perez, 16, Karim Scott, 15, and Isham Fish, 15, were chosen by their SMART teachers as escorts for Gardner. They were representatives for the 57 students.

Gardner wanted to know what the kids were learning from the program. He asked about their on-campus jobs, and how they heard about the program.

The participants of SMART come from disadvantaged or low-income households, said Carolyn Brown, a program instructor.

"The kids know they are disadvantaged. It won't surprise them to hear it stated," she said.

This doesn't mean they are problem kids or special education students, said Brown.

"It just means they come from a background where they may not have the opportunity to get away from home or experience college life," Brown said.

Students were nominated by high school teachers, counselors and parents. After nominees were chosen, applications were filed for final selection by community service agencies in the neighborhoods respective hometowns.

The program stipulates students attend 20 hours of class

See youths, p.2

## Bond Hall spraying halts

By Don Hunger  
staff reporter

The spraying of Bond Hall with "Sure Klean" has been postponed until Aug. 22-26, to minimize public contact said Jose Harrison, Western campus safety officer.

Harrison insisted "Sure Klean" isn't a threat when used correctly. The error at Bond Hall arose from a misapplication allowing the chemical to come in contact with indoor workers.

"Sure Klean" has been previously used at Western without mishap," Harrison said. "It's very similar to a latex paint, in that it uses the same hydrocarbon dryers. The dryers suspend the main ingredient (in this case, siloxane) until its applied, then evaporates. It's the evaporating fumes you smell, and just like paint, they're hazardous in high concentrations."

Application of this and any chemical on campus is determined by the manufacturer's "material safety data sheet" (MSDS), which cites hazards and user precautions. These precautions, such as "health hazard data" and "special protection information" are interpreted in forming guidelines for the product's use, Harrison said.

"For 'Sure Klean,' the MSDS cites a hazardous exposure limit of 100 parts per million in any

volume of air. This level would be difficult if not impossible to reach in outdoor use, which explains why our workmen weren't wearing respirators. However, in a confined space where that level's possible, we'd insist upon them," he said.

Two phone calls were received from Bond Hall employees complaining about physical discomfort associated with the spraying said Patti Grahn, Safety Office secretary. These were forwarded to Harrison. He eventually heard from one caller whom he advised to leave the building. No cases of related illnesses were reported at either St. Luke's or Western's Health Services.

Harrison admitted Physical Plant and Safety Office supervisors were at fault for allowing the chemical to come in contact with Bond Hall occupants.

"Workers were doing their jobs correctly. If anyone should be reprimanded it should be the supervisors for not telling the people in the building to keep their windows closed. If we had, this (contact and nausea) might have been avoided."

As a result, future chemical use in and around buildings will be preceded by a memo circulated. The purpose is to avoid unnecessary fear and guard against

See hazardous, p.2

Youths, from p.1

## Youths welcome governor

each week, including math, English and study skills.

"The classes are individually paced to help each student complete their work and move on," Brown said. "The students will gain a feeling of success and an academic head start."

They also will be kept busy with workshops on topics like job interviewing, recreational activities and on-campus employment.

SMART is a community project and doesn't belong to any one person, said Phyllis Lane, program coordinator.

"It was the belief and support of the campus community saying 'yes' to this kind of program that really made it all come together," she said.

"My mission in ... education is a moral responsibility to provide a taste of higher education to those who may not have the chance, and show the kids that they can be successful."

Lane said the commitment of the 21-member staff has been outstanding.

The staff's ability to teach individual expertise and learn

from each other and the students is continuous and evident, Lane said.

"Every staff member is different. I think that's what makes things run so smooth," she said. "We looked for diversity when we selected the staff."

Fifteen of these positions are filled by Western work-study students.

Although everything seems to be working well, Lane admits to some struggles. But, it doesn't weaken her moral responsibility to the students and her positive attitude about the program, she said.

Between the programs at Western and UW, all regions of the state are represented, Brown said.

Five state agencies unified as the steering committee for this program, Lane said. These agencies are the Department of Employment and Security, the State Board for Community College Education, the Higher Education Coordinating Board, the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction and the State Board for Vocational Education.

## Airport gets needed control tower

By Kimberley Gruening  
staff reporter

A permanent flight control tower now stands at Bellingham International Airport.

Port officials have been lobbying for a permanent air-traffic control tower since the temporary tower used during Expo was removed.

At the time of the Nov. 4 plane crash that killed Western President G. Robert Ross, vice presidents Jeanene DeLille and Don Cole and pilot Ty Hardan, the airport relied heavily on the Vancouver, B.C. and Seattle airports.

Confusion came from the difference in systems, Vancouver operated on a different system than Bellingham, said Bonnie McDade, Marketing and Public Relations Director for the Port of Bellingham.

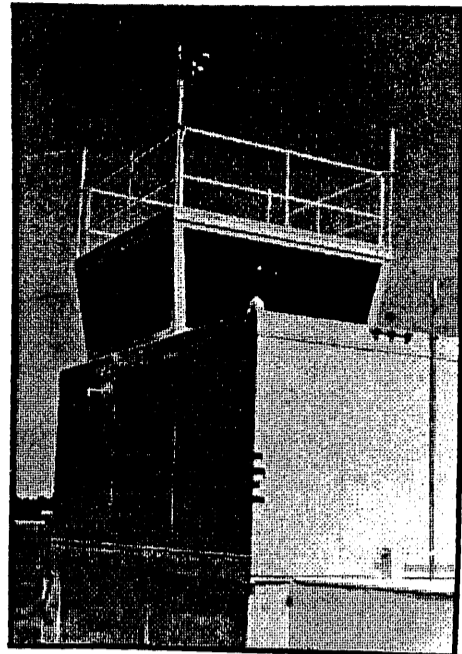
The lives of the four wouldn't have necessarily been saved if the

airport had a permanent control tower at the time of the wreck, said Ted Soliday Aviation Manager for the Port of Bellingham and a certified air-traffic controller.

The accident, however, focused lobbying efforts on the issue of safety and may have sped up the process, McDade said.

Traffic had been expected to go down after Expo but increased instead, she said. In the past 2 1/2 years, air traffic at the airport has gone from 9 to 76 flights daily.

Businesses are profiting from the increased traffic, county tax revenues reflect this, said Shirley Van Zanten, Whatcom County



Executive. The tower is one more major step forward for Whatcom County.

## New ferry sails from B'ham to San Juans

By Eric C. Evarts  
staff reporter

Belairco, of Bellingham, has started a new ferry to Orcas and San Juan Islands, which stops along the way for passengers to take a picture.

The ferry is the first to sail directly from Bellingham to San Juan, and Orcas Islands. "We go through some of the most beautiful areas of the San Juans," says the ferry's captain, Gary Bolster. So when they pass a whale, or a sea lion, or an eagle, the ferry stops, just like a tour boat, for passengers to see.

"We stay on schedule, but we do have time to stop and take a

picture," says Bolster.

After leaving Pier 10 at Harbour Center in Bellingham the ferry takes an hour and 20 minutes to reach its first stop at Lieber Haven, on Orcas Island, in Obstruction Pass. From there it is another hour and 10 minutes to Friday Harbor.

With only a 49 passenger occupancy, reservations for the ferry are recommended, but not required. Tickets are regularly \$15 one-way, and \$28 round-trip, but

students with I.D., along with seniors, and children under 12 can travel round trip for \$24. Discounts are not available on one

way tickets, however. Belairco also has books of ten one-way tickets available for frequent travelers for \$99.

Passengers are only allowed three suitcases, but may bring a bicycle for an extra \$5. The ferry runs one and a half times a day, on weekdays, and two and a half times a day on Friday, and Saturday, mooring alternately in Bellingham, and Friday Harbor every other day.

For reservations or more information, call Belairco at 733-9440 or 671-1137, or pick up a ferry schedule at the Harbour Boatique at Harbour Center.

Hazardous, from p.1

## Hazardous chemical application justified

unnecessary exposure, Harrison said.

"With a chemical, we'll send a memo to all who might be affected. In it we'll list all inherent hazards and what precautions to take not to be contaminated," he said.

Chemical use at Western is guided by state and federal regulations, he said.

All chemicals are rated from 0-4, 0 being the least hazardous and 4 being the most. The ratings are determined by the National Fire Protection Act (NFPA), which measures each chemical in four categories -- health, fire, radiation and carcinogens. These parameters are used as a guide when selecting chemicals for campus use, Harrison said.

"When a purchase order comes across my desk, I scan it for any chemicals. If I see one, I contact the manufacturer and request a MSDS, which they must provide before we'll allow the chemical on campus. For instance, one came

with 'Sure Klean.'"

"The MSDS provides information on hazardous ingredients, physical composition, fire and explosion potential, health hazards, radioactivity, spill or leak procedures and special precautions. With 'Sure Klean,' I evaluated these aspects and determined it safe enough that we could also choose it as the most cost-effective product," he said.

The information on the MSDS is cross-referenced with the NFPA's "Fire Protection Manual on Hazardous Materials" that breaks it down chemical by chemical. This determines specific handling and application at Western, he said.

With any hazardous material, Harrison contacts the department that ordered it and requests verification of intended use. Whenever possible, a less hazardous substitute is requested, he said.

As an example of both the

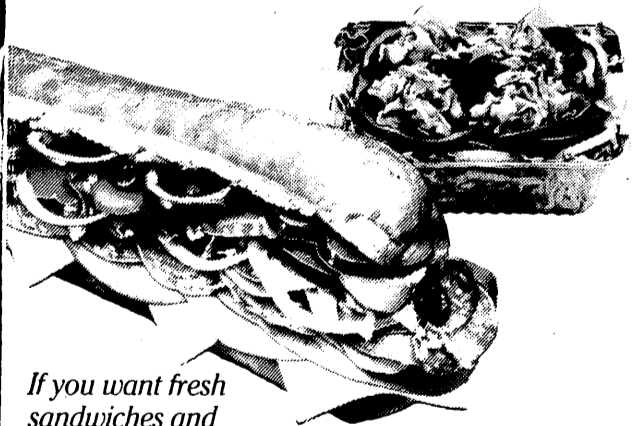
process and lack of occasional substitutes, Harrison said, "A faculty member ordered morphine, and the last thing I want around here is morphine. But, you can't say no if it's the only thing that'll do."

Western has a hazardous material policy that went into effect May 25, 1987. According to the policy, a computer system is used to track all hazardous chemicals on campus. Twelve hazardous site coordinators have been assigned to oversee chemical use in their departments. A training program for handling and disposal of chemicals is also in use.

Harrison said, overall, the program ensures safe chemical selection and application at Western.

"It's a good program, but after the Bond Hall incident, we're much more sensitive," he said. "Not only to the employees but also to those that come in contact with any chemicals."

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# Campus prep school lease terminated

By Paul Douglas  
staff reporter

Western will terminate Rufus Jones Preparatory School's lease effective Aug. 31.

The school, located at 444 21st St., has been operating 15 years on university property as a college preparatory school. They also rent an undeveloped parcel of university land south of the school.

Initial use for the land was on a month-to-month rental agreement.

This changed last year when late vice president for business and financial affairs Don Cole signed a lease with Rosemary Harris stipulating the school could remain on the property one more year.

Following the year, the lease was to be terminated without renewal, said Peter Harris, interim vice president for business and financial affairs. (Peter Harris and

Rosemary Harris are not related). When the lease was signed, it required the school to purchase \$1 million dollars worth of insurance.

"We don't understand the reason for asking the school to move when we have insurance and our small parcel is wedged between two private holdings," she said.

Peter Harris said the school was to be moved out last July. Rosemary Harris had talked with Cole and requested a few more months. The lease was drawn up at this time.

"She assured us she would be gone in a few months," Peter Harris said.

The university has been quite accommodating over the years and hasn't increased the rent, he said.

"The university has a need for the property and we want our land back."

Also, he said the plans for use of the property aren't definite. There's a possibility a parking lot could be built on the land, he said.

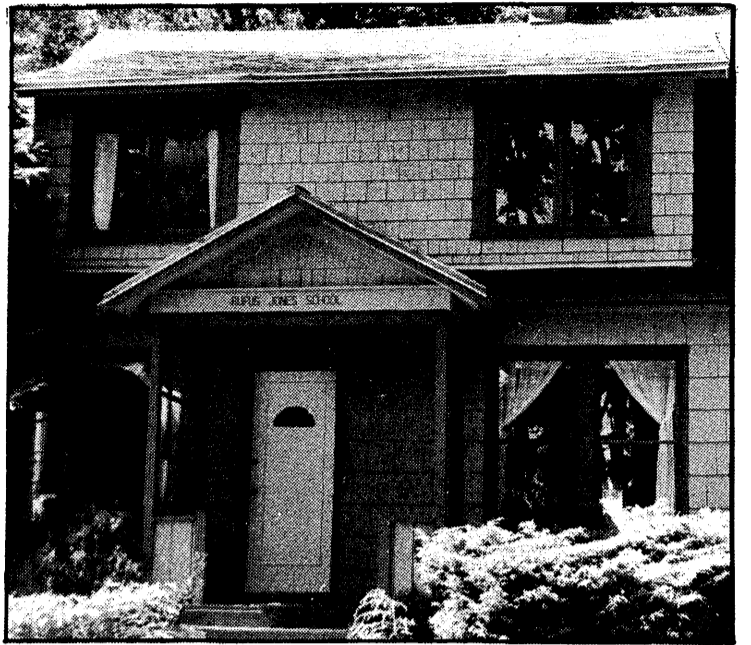
"Exhaust from the cars would create a health hazard to the occupants of the residence on the north," said Rosemary Harris.

In early April, she drafted a letter to Western requesting extension of the lease.

In the letter, she proposed to give up the land to the south and continue to carry the insurance coverage if the university would renew the lease, Rosemary Harris said.

The school teaches children from pre-primary through grade twelve, with curriculum covering mathematics, art, foreign languages and the humanities.

Rufus Jones Preparatory School is currently looking for a place to relocate, Rosemary Harris said.



Alycien Van Droof

Rufus Jones Preparatory School has been ordered to relocate.

## New survey measure of Western's success

By Thomas M. Davis  
staff reporter

Students who graduated from Western in 1982 earn an average of almost \$20,000 a year.

A third of these graduates work more than 40 hours a week.

Nearly three-quarters of them work full time and a tenth are unemployed.

This is only a sample of information from a recently published report of a survey completed by Western's Office of Research.

Graduates from 1982 and the senior class of 1987 were two of the groups chosen for the survey. These groups of present and for-

mer students were asked to evaluate the quality of their experiences at Western in an effort to measure the success of university programs.

The survey represents the university's first effort to question a wide assortment of past and present students about their educational experience, said Sam Kelly, interim vice president for academic affairs.

"Our first effort was so fruitful that we plan to carry out these surveys on a regular basis," he said.

The three-volume report revealed less than half of the class of 1982 spent their entire college career at Western. Nearly 56 percent of the 1982 graduates trans-

ferred to Western from community colleges within the state. This trend continued with 1987 seniors, where 62 percent transferred from a state community college.

Sex determined the average yearly earning ability of the 1982 graduates. Nearly one quarter of all the men reported yearly earnings of \$30,000 or more, but only 10 percent of the women.

Taken as a whole, men earned an average of nearly \$6,000 more than their female classmates. This means, on the average, the women earn 75 percent of what their male counterparts earn. But this is better than the national average, where women earn only 57 percent of what men earn.

Business majors from the class of 1982 reported the highest average annual income, at \$26,800. Fine and performing arts majors' average earnings equaled half of that reported by the business majors.

The fine and performing arts graduates, however, topped the scale when it came to job satisfaction. Education and applied science majors also reported a high degree of satisfaction with their work. Social science and Huxley majors were the least content with their chosen fields.

The 1987 seniors were asked how and why they chose their

## Bldg. hazards eliminated

By Tina Pinto  
staff reporter

High Street Hall's wooden walkways and stairs are being replaced after recommendations for repairs were filed by Western's safety office.

"It's a safety hazard in terms of slipping and falling," safety officer Dennis Smith said.

"It has been for years. They (physical plant) put down a non-slip surface, but it was an old wood structure. It's not a good situation. It wasn't a good solution to keep the wood in place."

Smith said the walkways had been a safety hazard for years and none of the other solutions, including non-slip paint, wire mesh or terracing had worked.

"So, they're tearing out the wooden structure and putting in something good, something that will work," Smith said.

Jo Sandberg, interim director of Student Health Services,

claimed the walkways were dangerous and slippery when icy, especially for those students on crutches visiting Health Services.

Project Director Bill Managan said the walkways surrounding the building will remain elevated but will be constructed of concrete.

"Redoing the walkways in concrete will also make it (a) more permanent (structure)," Managan said.

Sandberg said the improvements haven't really affected the High Street Hall offices.

"The students have had a hard time finding us through the maze of buildings, but they find us," Sandberg said.

The project cost is \$39,950 and will be paid out of the capital repairs improvement budget.

Work began on the walkways June 13 and will be ready for use in mid-July. The work is scheduled to be completed by mid-August.

major. Potential job opportunities and salary levels were the top reasons for business and economics majors. Education majors place a low emphasis on salary levels. A professor's influence was more often the deciding factor for social science majors.

Seniors majoring in humanities placed the highest importance on grades within their field as an important reason for choosing their major.

Fairhaven seniors departed the furthest of any group from the average of the seniors surveyed last year. They placed the lowest emphasis on grades and more often stressed contributing to society as a major factor in their decision.

The report was prepared by Carl Simpson of the sociology department. Simpson was in charge of the Office of Survey Research that conducted the survey.

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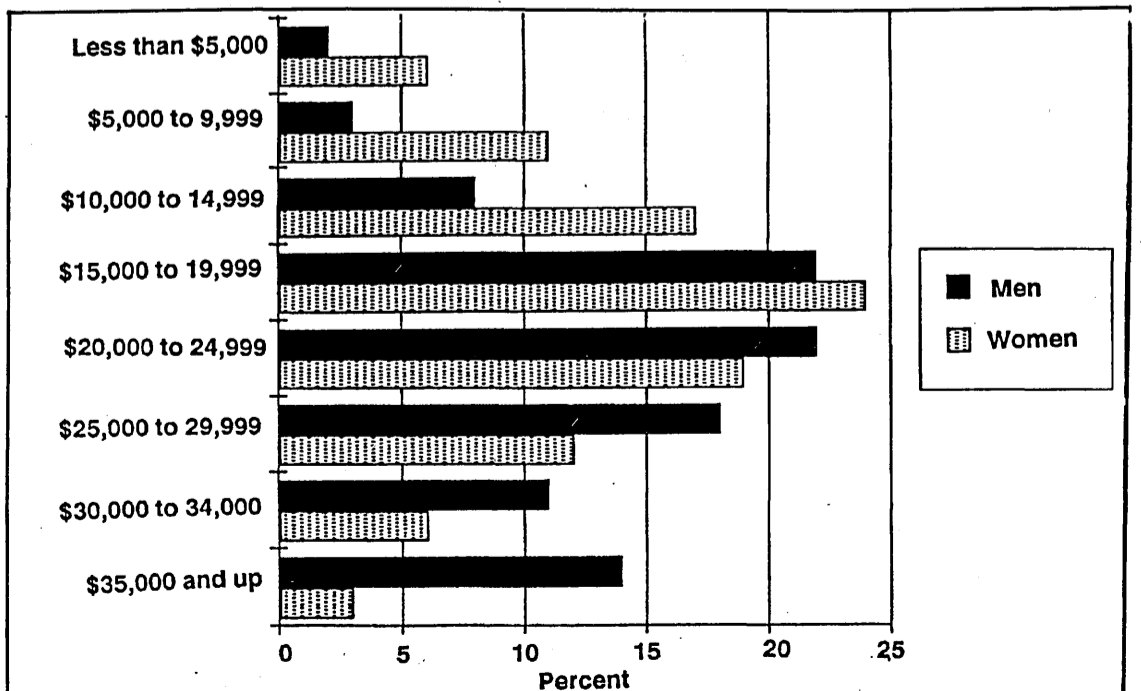
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1987 Annual Income Levels of 1982 Male and Female Western Graduates.



# Plastics technology program rich with latest equipment

By Paul Douglas  
staff reporter

Two million dollars worth of the latest equipment has helped Western's plastics technology program become one of the best on the West Coast.

Much of the equipment used in the plastics program was donated or bought at a reduced price, said Claude Hill, plastics technology professor.

Engel Inc. gave Western a 50 percent discount on the purchase of their injection molding machine, and QUV gave the school a weather-testing machine.

The injection molding machine allows students to control molding temperature, pressure and velocity with a processing computer.

The accelerated weather machine allows rapid testing in various weather conditions, Hill said. For example, students using the machine for three months, can produce the same effects on products as three-years of exposure to desert conditions.

The technology department has sent a proposal to the Higher Education Coordinating Board asking for the current program to be upgraded to a plastics engineering technology program, Hill said.

If the proposal is accepted, the program will be more in line with current engineering technology programs.

Funds for additional faculty, resources and machinery would be appropriated from

Western's operating fund, Hill said.

Western's current plastics program began about 15 years ago.

Plastics technology program curriculum focuses on theoretical along with practical knowledge.

Chemistry, physics and calculus are major parts of the theoretical learning, giving students an understanding of how things work.

Practical experience is acquired from hands-on use of equipment.

Composites, the combination of two different materials into a single product having characteristics neither starting material had alone, are one major area of study. This method is used to increase product strength and durability, said Ken Miller, an industrial technology major.

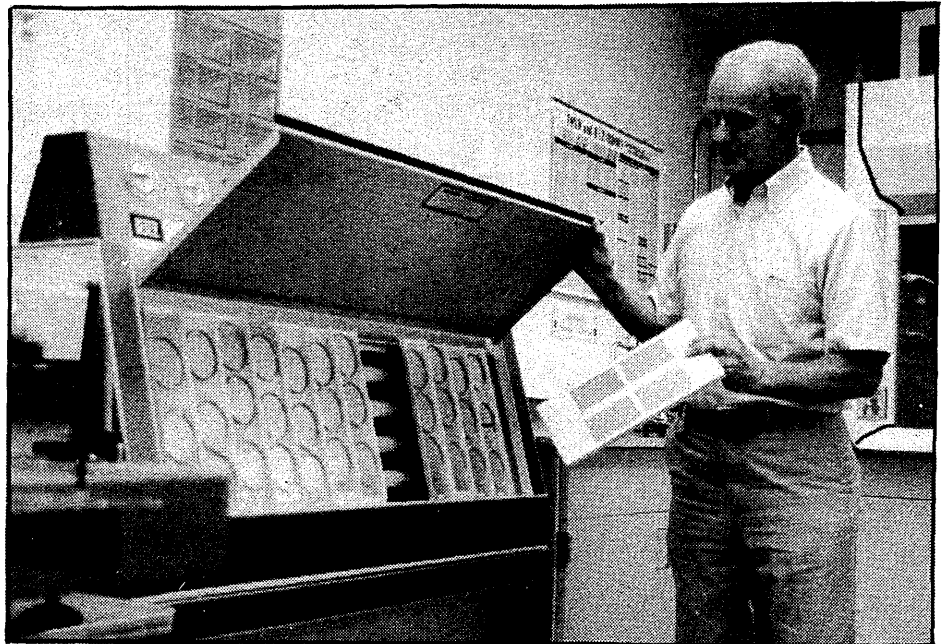
Exposure to industrial test and design equipment gives students an opportunity to learn what they can expect to encounter in the workplace.

Professional, practical experience comes when industrial companies like Bayliner

contract work to the Society of Plastics Engineers (SPE), said Miller.

One example of work SPE does for companies is its window-knob contract. The SPE students modified and began mass producing plastic window knobs given them by Bayliner.

Companies also send products to SPE



Professor Claude Hill explains the internal workings of a weather-testing machine donated to Western's plastics technology program.

Tina Pinto

for students to stress test on the equipment.

Vaupell Industries, a Boeing contractor, has sub-contracted SPE to stress test an aerodynamic part produced to shroud jet-turbine engines on 757s, Miller said.

SPE uses money received from contracts to send some of its members to national conventions, Miller said.

The field of plastics is wide-open and placement percentage of graduates is extremely high.

"The need is usually two to three times the number we are graduating," Hill said.

Graduates of plastics technology are generally employed by industries, in the students' areas of study, like composites and molding.

## Revised admission procedures rewards high achievers

### GPA key to gain admission

By Gail Skurla  
staff reporter

A new admissions procedure enabling Western administrators to admit applicants according to academic status will go into effect fall 1989.

Under the new process called pooling, the admissions office will accept applications only between announced opening and closing dates, said Calvin Matthews, associate director of admissions.

At the closing date no more applications will be accepted and selection will begin, he said.

Selection will be based upon academic achievement. Applicants with the highest grade point averages will be ranked first, he said.

This system will reward those students working hard to earn their way to the university, Matthews added.

He said the admissions process is being changed because of the increased volume of applications received in recent years.

This past year, 10,000 applications for admission were received, he said.

Presently, students are admitted on a first-come, first-

served basis, as long as minimum academic requirements are met, he said. The admissions office accepts applicants until the quota for new students is filled.

Matthews said that the application deadline was closed 7 1/2 months early this year. Even so, the fall freshman class will be 350 over what was anticipated.

The Admissions Committee, which reports to the Academic Coordinating Commission, makes

the policy changes and establishes the basic admissions standards.

There are no plans to change actual admission requirements, Matthews said.

A university is always striving to increase the academic strength of its student body, he said.

Western has quality students and a good reputation, he said. The new policy will allow a higher number of these quality students to attend the university.

## Recycle coordinator promotes conservation

By Eric C. Everts  
staff reporter

Western's effort toward recycling is inadequate, said the interim recycling education coordinator.

Lisa Schnebele of the AS Environmental Center said public education is important to the effort. Currently, Western does not have a recycling education program.

"People will be seeing and hearing a lot more about recycling up on campus in the future," Schnebele said.

Under Schnebele's direction, AS Recycling has created a new paid-position, education coordinator. Schnebele is the interim education coordinator, until the position, is permanently filled in the fall.

Currently Western is involved in recycling in an effort to reduce

university garbage service costs, said Dennis Smith, liaison between AS Recycle, and the university Physical Plant.

Smith believes Western could cut 10 to 15 percent of its waste volume by recycling.

Western currently spends between \$100,000 and \$130,000 each year on garbage collection, about \$120 per ton. For each ton of material recycled, the university will save this amount.

Since 1984, Western has had an official policy to recycle waste paper on campus as possible. Consequently, the AS Recycle Center, opened in 1975, has had a contractual obligation to provide recycle bins on campus, wherever necessary.

Paper recycling bins are placed in every computer lab, and bins for paper, glass and aluminum are near residence halls and social activity hubs around campus.

Despite this recycling program, Western's efforts aren't adequate, Schnebele said.

Schnebele recently started work to initiate the first full scale recycle program for Thermal Reduction Co. of Whatcom County.

Schnebele is in contention for the coordinator's job, and has many proposals for educating the public on campus. She plans to begin putting up posters and banners around campus, advertising on electronic reader boards in the VU, putting "Recycle Instead" stickers on trash cans, and support ordering letterhead and other official university paper on recycled paper products.

Schnebele intends to post lists of recyclable and non-recyclable items and publicize Western's office paper recovery policy.

Another of Schnebele's proposals to educate the campus community is creation of a video

presentation to show in residence halls and administrative offices beginning next winter.

Smith said recycling is a

voluntary system. And is why Schnebele believes education is vital for Western's commitment to recycling to be fulfilled.



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# FEATURES

## KICO: Canadian director no stranger to Summer Stock: back again in '88

By Wendy Staley  
staff reporter

Having theater productions, playing concurrently on both sides of the border doesn't happen too often. For director and playwright Kico Gonzalez-Risso that time is now.

He has been working with actors at Western to put together his interpretation of "13 Rue de L'Amour" which hits the stage this week. Also, he recently saw his own creation, "Inspector Sly's Second-to-Last Case," premiere at the White Rock Summer Theater in British Columbia.

Last summer, Gonzalez-Risso directed "As You Like It" and "Dark of the Moon" for Western's Summer Stock program.

He said he's enjoying his second summer working with Western students.

"Students are, I find, more enthusiastic. They're great -- they'll try anything. Professionals have to make a living at it, you know, so their attitude is a bit different."

Although he enjoys both writing and directing, Gonzalez-Risso, 33, said putting words down on paper is his first love.

"My first year (at the University of British Columbia), I enrolled in a creative-writing course. You know how people doodle? Well, I was always writing limericks, short stories and skits. I found I liked writing conversations down, so I took some senior playwriting courses at UBC, and then I really got turned onto theater.

"Acting never appealed to me,



Alycien Van Droof

Kico Gonzalez-Risso returns to Western for another season.

as it does to many people. I guess because when I was up on the stage, I was thinking of how the scene should work." Gonzalez-Risso smiled and put a hand up to his shiny, dark hair.

"They produced some of the plays I wrote at school. That got me into directing ... I decided I

should know more about the

whole technical side to protect myself as a playwright," he said.

After graduating with a master's degree in creative writing from UBC, he was asked to direct a couple of shows at a small theater in British Columbia. He

founded, and became artistic director of what is now called the

Kitsilano Theatre Company, in Vancouver.

"They would give me one project at a time, then I would go back to writing. It just built and built and built. I guess it's been seven or eight years now (since I founded the company)."

The Kitsilano Theatre, under Gonzalez-Risso's direction, is a site for more than simple entertainment.

"Our mandate is to do international plays in translation. European and international plays have a strong social conscience. They tend to be more challenging to an audience; they don't want to just entertain. And for a public that's used to light entertainment and musical reviews, the plays give off a heavier kind of impression."

Gonzalez-Risso said it's more difficult to draw an audience to a play with a serious tone.

"The Northwest is so pretty and laid-back, people want to be outdoors instead of being inside a dark room, getting intellectually challenged," he said.

This season he also will be directing Western's Summer Stock production of "Twelfth Night," which will run July 27-30. Guest directing at Western gives him the opportunity to involve himself in productions which may have a lighter tone than those he works on at the Kitsilano Theatre, he said.

"I'd love it if some people from Vancouver came down to see '13 Rue de L'Amour,'" Gonzalez-Risso said with a smile. "I don't think they've ever seen me direct such a frothy farce."

### Students excited and ready to get a SMART attack

By Roseann Jager  
staff reporter

High school students participating in the SMART program are excited to be earning both high school credits and money during their eight-week stay at Western. The response from the 14- and 15-year olds participating in the program has been enthusiastic.

"I'm excited about coming home with money," said 15-year-old Robyne Matheson of Yakima. The money she earns will be put in a savings account until she gets home, giving her the opportunity to save up as much as \$400, she said.

"I was looking for a job at my high school placement center and the career counselor asked me if I would like to get involved in the SMART program."

Matheson, who eventually would like to attend college to become an international lawyer, said she wants to improve her study skills while participating in the program.

"I'm excited about the program because it helps me get ready for the future," said Malcolm Kinchen, 14, of Seattle. "My eighth grade teacher nominated me because I always helped out in class. Like in art class, I always stayed after and cleaned up."

"I'm excited because I get to make money and earn high school

### Summer theater season takes off

By April Osborne  
staff reporter

Get ready ... the 1988 Summer Stock season begins tomorrow night. "13 Rue de L'Amour," opens at 7:30 on the Performing Arts Center main stage.

Written by playwright Georges Feydeau, and directed by Kico Gonzalez-Risso, "13 Rue de L'Amour" promises to be a hilarious whirl through the dizzying world of farce.

By definition, farce is an exaggeration of characters and events, creating a situation where the improbable is bound to happen; "13 Rue de L'Amour" fits into this category.

The story involves an unfaithful husband, Duchotel, and his wife, Leotine, who is determined to get even for his cheating by having an affair of her own.

In the classic tradition of farce, the cheating lovers are set to rendezvous in the same hotel.

Those attending "13 Rue de L'Amour" can expect to witness a kaleidoscope of characters and events as the play works toward its conclusion.

Other productions in the 1988 Summer Stock season include "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," July 20-23, an insightful and dramatic portrait of a Scottish school teacher and the power she has over her students.

Shakespeare's comic comment on love, marriage and the folly of vanity, "Twelfth Night" will run July 27-30. "The Miser," August 3-6, is a slapstick domestic comedy that appeals to audiences of all ages.

The musical masterpiece "Fiddler on the Roof" will conclude the summer season, August 16-20.

Season tickets, half-season tickets and single performance tickets are available at the Western box office. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

credits, said Roosevelt High School sophomore TaMyra Lynn, 15, of Seattle. "I get to see how it

is at ... a university. My mother thought it would be a great learning experience too."

Although she has met a lot of "crazy" people here, she said everyone is really nice, especially her roommate from Eastern Washington.

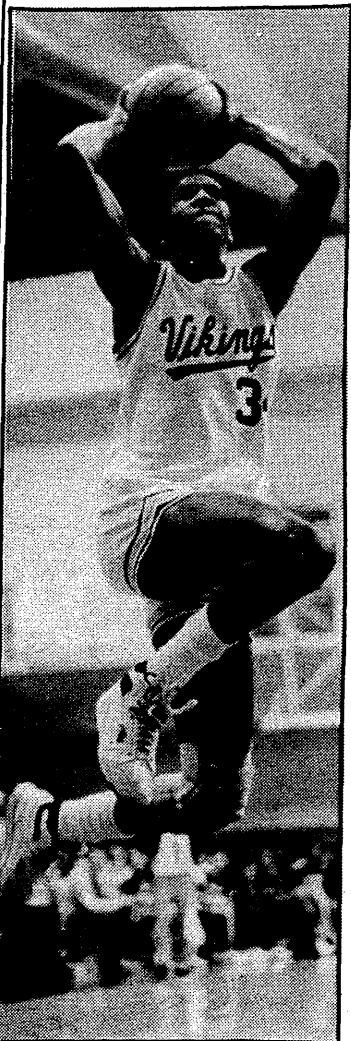
"I've never been on my own," said Tanika Thompson, 14, of Seattle. "My friends told me about the program, so I filled out a whole bunch of papers and got accepted. My freshman year I kind of screwed up so I want to make-up lost credits, and see what it's like to be on a college campus. I signed up a long time ago ... I didn't think it was ever going to get here."

This program is designed to promote education by giving low-income students an opportunity to experience college life.

While at Western, they are taking classes in math, English and study skills, are working on campus, and living in Kappa-Theta residence hall.

### Johnson happy to contribute

## Hoop star gives youngsters a big hand up



Front file photo

James Johnson slams it home.

By Bridget Treloar  
staff reporter

All it took was a brief description of the SMART program to get Western senior James Johnson involved.

Johnson was selected as one of the eight residential assistants for SMART. He said he received a description from the Multi-cultural Center, which outlined the program and its philosophy.

As a residential assistant, Johnson plans and participates in recreational and social activities with the students. He also lives in the residence hall with the students during the eight weeks, which takes him away from his wife and family on Whidbey Island.

"I talk to my wife all the time," Johnson said. "She feels what I am doing is important. It is for all of us.

"When I was at that age (14-15-years-old) I wasn't thinking about going to college," Johnson said. "At that time it was a long way off, and I was anxious to grow up."

Johnson said being involved in basketball, when he was a junior in high school, was when he first started thinking about college.

"I started getting offers to go to 'their' school, free of charge."

Although not all of the SMART students are involved in sports, Johnson reminds them of one thing.

"I just tell them that college can put them another step above those who don't go to college."

Attending college takes a lot of work, and so does participating in a program like SMART. Some were surprised at the amount of work required of them, he said.

"Some of the students thought they were coming here just to have a good time," he said. "But they now realize there is work involved."

Helping the students feel comfortable in their new environment is something Johnson enjoys.

"I'm here for them to talk to. As a counselor, I let them know there is someone here at all times," he said.

Johnson said he is probably just passing through the program, to step in and talk to the students, and give them some advice and help while he is here this summer.

"This program puts them a step above the other person who didn't take the opportunity to come. It will look good on a resume and will get their foot in the door. You always want to be one step ahead of everyone else."



# University's getaway property hard to beat

By Tina Pinto  
staff reporter

Warm days, free equipment rental and a wilderness setting make Lakewood the perfect summer getaway.

Lakewood, located on Lake Whatcom, off of Lake Whatcom Boulevard offers a variety of diversions for Western students, faculty, staff and alumni.

It was obtained by the university in 1932 and has been open to Western students and employees for more than 30 years.

The log-cabin lodge, equipped with a kitchen and fireplace, can be rented for private functions. Lakewood also offers a variety of water-sports equipment for rent, a sand volleyball court, a barbecue area and trails.

"Lake Whatcom is a pretty great place, especially to get away from the pressures of academics," said Glenn Sewerker, Lakewood attendant and sailing instructor. "It's pretty secluded and really nice. The facilities are some of the best in the area, better than any other university can offer."

Canoes, rowboats, sailboards and kayaks are available at no

charge during fall, spring and summer sessions for those with current Western identification, Sewerker said.

Sailboats are available for rent by those possessing a Lakewood card. The cards cost \$5 and are valid for three months.

Use of some equipment requires individual testing on each boat in addition to the Lakewood card, Sewerker said.

For those wishing to develop skills needed for all types of boats and sailing, private lessons are available. This training will help people develop confidence so they can handle any situation that may arise on the lake, Sewerker said.

"Lakewood (Lake Whatcom) is a good learning lake for beginners, but it can get strong enough winds to challenge experienced boaters," said Lakewood attendant Guy Millington.

Students and faculty can bring their own windsurfers and small boats to Lakewood as long as normal operations aren't interrupted, Sewerker said.

Lakewood is open from noon to dusk, Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to dusk weekends.

## 'Wave' to lap Red Square

A tidal wave of electronic social conscience will flow into Red Square Friday night as "Rumors of the Big Wave" brings its special blend of musical magic to an AS sponsored dance.

An electronic cello, a rare commodity in the music industry, is part of the aural and visual treat in store for those who attend the outdoor event.

The well-established, six-member, Seattle-based band came

out of a musical partnership between Charlie Murphy, the group's main composer, and cellist/vocalist Jami Sieber, and has played the West Coast club circuit for the past three years. Sieber, a classically trained cellist, plays on a cello specially designed to go with the band's other state-of-the-art electronic effects.

The band's music, described as music with a message and so-

## Baseball and babes make good bedfellows

By Wendy Sawyer  
staff reporter

If cackling hee-haws and bursting guffaws from the audience are any indication of quality film footage, this summer's sizzling baseball/sex comedy "Bull Durham" will be a certain winner this busy movie season.

Rib-tickling aside, "Durham" makes a fair attempt to provide likable, interesting characters and a consistent story line.

Kevin Costner, Hollywood's latest studster, plays Crash Davis, an aging, well-seasoned minor leaguer hired by a farm team, the Durham Bulls, to show an up and coming young pitcher the ropes.

The young Bulls pitcher, Nuke, played by Tom Robbins, is the epitome of an overly hormonal, dumb jock with developing talent and a touch of sensitivity.

Susan Sarandon stars as Annie, a smart, savvy Southern belle, who has a certain affection for the team.

In the opening scene, she says she's tried many religious faiths, but has finally come to believe the "Church of Baseball" is the most fulfilling. Apparently, her fulfillment comes each spring training when she selects a seasonal romping mate from the Durham team.

From her seat in the Bulls' stadium, Sarandon sends batting tips to the Durham players and sends players reeling when she assures them "they're pulling their hips out too early." She should, after all, be an authority on the subject.

When Sarandon sets her sights on Costner, a man with both brains and brawn, the screen starts steaming. Annie soon learns, however, that Crash isn't a man strictly ruled by his pants.

Things don't start rolling between Annie and Crash until after Crash becomes baseball guru to the green, "bad news" Bulls, and, especially, to headstrong Nuke.

Crash recognizes Nuke's big-league potential and helps him learn the ways of a baseball star, including memorizing cliches that would be horrifying to any sports writer.

Matched up against Crash's eternal wisdom, (we are told he occasionally reads books without pictures), Nuke's mental deficiencies are the target for much of the film's big laughs. These big laughs, the major scenes in the movie, are where "Durham" makes the biggest grand slams with the audience.

At one point during a game, Crash instructs the struggling Nuke, known for his wild fast balls, to hurl one at the Bulls'

### TUESDAY:

- Noon Concert Series welcomes Murray Visscher 12:30-1:30 p.m., VU Plaza.
- Outdoor Program sponsors Biking Series, Ride III to Gooseberry Point, leaving at 3 p.m. from the Viking Union.
- Tony's Coffees and Teas presents Murray Visscher, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

### WEDNESDAY:

- The Whatcom Museum sponsors the Bellingham Bay History Cruise 7-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$15. Call 676-6981 for reservations.
- The Outdoor Program presents Bike Repair I 7-9 p.m. in the Vahalla Workshop.
- Western's Theatre/Dance department presents "13 Rue de L'Amour" 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.
- Tony's Coffees and Teas welcomes the Splatters at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

### THURSDAY:

- Whatcom Museum presents a slide show on the art of Alfredo Arrequin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.
- Noon Concert Series presents Vicki Melin and Guests, 12:30-1:30 p.m., VU Plaza.
- Summer Stock's "13 Rue de L'Amour" continues at 7:30 p.m. at the PAC.
- Outdoor Program sponsors Beginning Backpacking Trip II (pre-trip), 7 p.m., VU 113.
- Tony's Coffees and Teas welcomes K.J. McElrath at 8 p.m. Admission is free.
- Cal's Tavern presents open mike night at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

### FRIDAY:

- "Rumors of the Big Wave" plays at the Red

Square Dance 9 pm. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is free.

- Coffee & Company presents Anna Esquibel 7-9 p.m. Admission is free.
- Summer Stock's "13 Rue de L'Amour" continues at 7:30 p.m. at the PAC.
- Tony's Coffees and Teas welcomes Stan & June and Company at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

### SATURDAY:

- Outdoor Program presents a day trip to the Vancouver Folklife Festival. Cost is admission and a transportation fee. Call 676-3263 for more information.
- "13 Rue de L'Amour" closes its run at 7:30 p.m., PAC main stage.
- Outdoor Program presents Beginning Backpacking II to Park Butte.
- Tony's Coffees and Teas presents Raven and Guests at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

### SUNDAY:

- Whatcom Museum presents Galen Biery's photo history of Mt. Baker at 2 p.m. Admission is free.
- Outdoor Program sponsors a day trip to the Vancouver Folklife Festival. Cost is admission and a transportation fee. Call 676-3263 for more information.
- Jimbo's Tavern and Deli present Open Mike night, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Outdoor Program sponsors Beginning Backpacking II to Park Butte.
- Tony's Coffees and Teas present Mr. Worth at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

### MONDAY:

- Tony's Coffees and Teas welcomes The Splatters at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

cial conscience, has its foundations upon the rhythm of drummer Bob Conger and Steve Jones on a wide variety of percussive instruments. Multi-keyboardist Paula Stentz and bassist Jim Santoro round out the group.

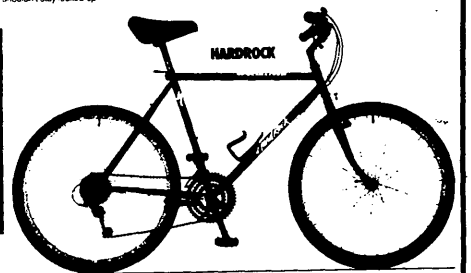
The band will rock the red bricks from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. All are welcome and admission is free.

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# OPINION

## FRONTLINE

### Board first to draw; cops are out-gunned

OK, it's official, the problem is solved -- or is it? Thursday, July 7, the Board of Trustees decommissioned the university police from law enforcement officers to campus security guards.

Beginning Sept. 1, the new security officers will be limited to such activities as checking doors and windows and reporting crime to Bellingham police.

We feel nothing has been solved by decommissioning the police. Armed police officers (Bellingham police) will be on campus.

University police are law enforcement officials. They have attended police academics just like Bellingham police. In addition, they have had special training in dealing with college students. They aren't untrained security guards who want machine guns and hand grenades to handle rioting students at Western.

Both recent and past occurrences have proven that Western isn't untouched by criminals. With Seattle to the south and an international border 20 minutes to the north, Western is vulnerable to crime. If the majority of board members would have thought about the situation realistically, maybe the decision would have been different.

Interim president Al Froderberg said he believes campus community members probably will have more protection than they have at home. How could this possibly be true? The security force will not even be able to issue traffic violations, let alone make arrests. An officer familiar with the campus and its environs can respond faster than an officer who isn't.

In March, students were given a chance to decide whether campus police should have guns. By a handful of votes, students shot down the referendum. With no majority, one can hardly say it was an accurate account of student attitude.

This vote was taken before the winter quarter shooting of a Western student near Ridgeway Kappa. Since the incident, many have changed their position and now support the request for guns, including the victim.

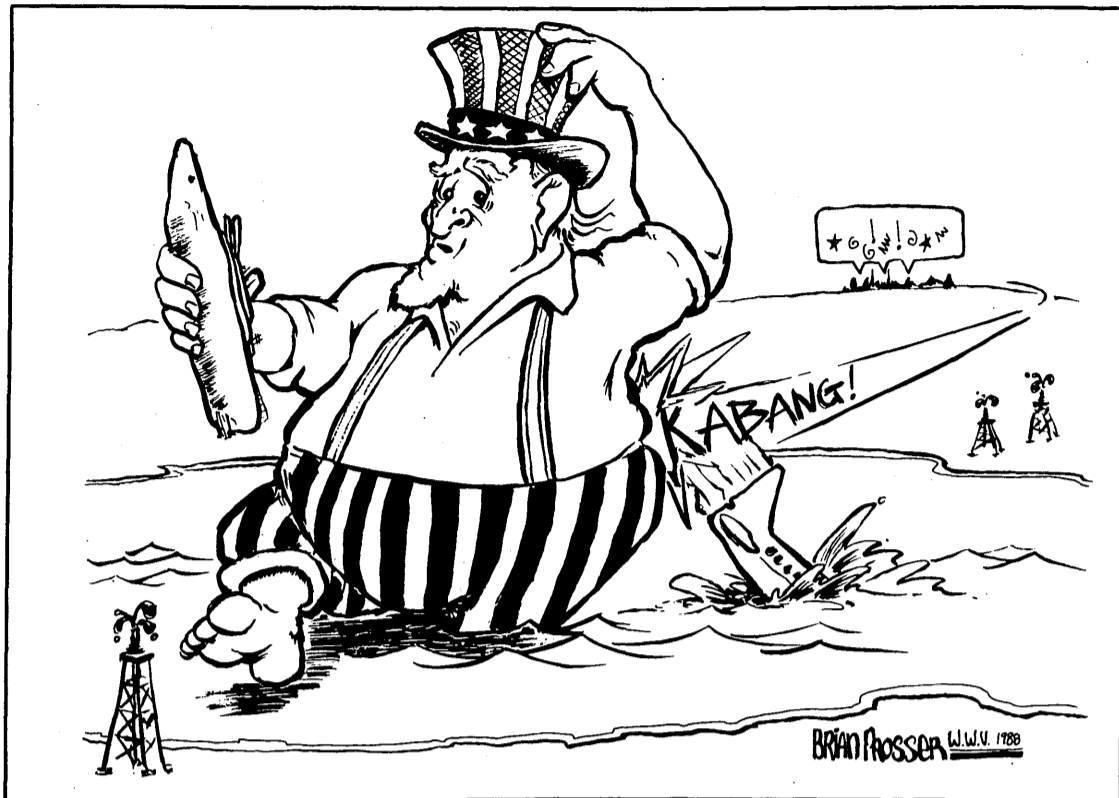
This change in attitude obviously went unnoticed by the board.

In addition, the Western faculty also was polled on the issue last spring. Seventy-four percent said university police should remain unarmed.

Apparently, the voices of those who are on campus from nine to five were heard louder and more clearly than the voices of students who live on campus 24-hours a day.

The board was unnecessarily hasty in its decision to decommission the university police, seemingly acting under a deadline issued by Bellingham Mayor Tim Douglas. This speedy action will allow the city to make necessary budget revisions, and allow the university administration to follow all required rules for legally reducing the officers to a security role.

The board attacked the issue incorrectly; placing the convenience of the city over the convictions of the students paying for university services.



*Are we safe?*

## Decision was clear; feasibility not

Do you feel safe? Is your property protected? As of Sept. 1, the answers will be no.

The Board of Trustees voted Thursday to decommission Western's police force, making the department a security force. This measure forces the Bellingham Police to cover Western.

The security force will be unable to right traffic situations or make arrests. This measure alone increases hazards and dangers for students and faculty.

Do the trustees think that crime isn't on the rise on colleges campuses? Connie and Howard Clery, appearing on the Phil Donahue show, said violent crimes are happening on campuses. They said their daughter was killed by an assailant who crept into her dorm through a propped door. (Propped doors are a common occurrence in Western's dorms).

*Ad campaign a dog*

## Spuds not a role model for youth

This commentary is for you, Budweiser. And for all the breweries of this nation that have for years pummeled us with insane beer ads.

I can no longer silently tolerate the onslaught of beer commercials that saturate most TV sports programming. The introduction of Spuds MacKenzie as the 'Party Animal' spokesman for Budweiser, pushed me too far. The Anheuser-Busch corporation stepped over an ethical boundary, in my opinion, with this Spuds-mania.

Past beer commercials and advertising campaigns were directed at adult audiences that were of legal age to buy their beverage. But the popularity of Spuds

MacKenzie has spread to children through the creation of Spud T-shirts, posters and stuffed look-alikes.

Officials from Anheuser-Busch have denied it was ever the



**Paul Douglas**  
staff reporter

Clery's daughter was strangled and raped by the perpetrator.

Trustees based their vote on tradition. Western has never had guns and therefore never will.

Campus police have met the same training standards as Bellingham police, yet they aren't allowed to carry guns to protect the innocent or themselves.

The trustees must've ignored the fact a student was shot on campus and a rape occurred near the campus during spring quarter. Also, a man was entering girls' rooms while they were sleeping.

Instead of arming the 11-member police force, the Board

chose to contract with the City of Bellingham for its police services. City officials estimated the cost for Western at \$150,000. Arming the campus police would've cost about \$3,200 initially with the cost of ammunition at about \$1,200 yearly.

Bellingham officers added to the area will be five. This amounts to one officer per shift. This is also under the stipulation that if there's a major call in the north end this officer would be pulled to the north end.

Average response time of campus police is one to two minutes. Bellingham's response time will be anywhere between five and 20 minutes.

The trustees don't live on campus and don't have to worry about their safety, students and parents do. The trustees have made their decision. Now the students and faculty will pay the price.



**Thomas M. Davis**  
staff reporter

member who had encountered children as young as 8-years-old who drank alcohol. I think it would be naive to believe this is a problem exclusive to the East Coast.

Last November, U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, from the Senate floor, denounced Anheuser-Busch's use of Spuds MacKenzie in its advertising and claimed it was a clear effort to attract children to alcohol. Thurmond is the ranking Republican on the Senate Subcommittee on Children, Drugs and Alcoholism.

While I have never been a proponent for further government regulation of private industry, Anheuser-Busch's 'Spuds MacKenzie' advertising campaign, if not reversed, clearly calls for some type of interdiction.

It's worthless to tell our children 'Just say no,' when cuddly little Spuds says, 'go,go,go.'

## The Western Front

Becky Duce-Thompson, editor; Don Grandstrom, managing editor; Brenda Dow, news editor; Jane Henry, features editor; Michael Reeves, copy editor; Alycien Van Droof, photo editor; Brian Prosser, political cartoonist; Andy Perdue, typesetter; R.E. "Ted" Stannard Jr., adviser.

Staff reporters: Thomas M. Davis, Paul Douglas, Eric C. Everts, Kimberley Gruening, Michelle Hurst, Don Hunger, Joelle Johnson, Roseann Jager, Lisl Maffie, April Osborne, Tina Pinto, Bret Rankin, Wendy Sawyer, Robert Sherry, Jenny Shuler, Gail Skurla, Wendy Staley, Tina Stevens, Bridget Treloar.

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# Cops wanted guns: Board negates

By Jenny Shuler  
staff reporter

University police got less than they bargained for in their request to carry guns. Soon they will be stripped of police status altogether.

Confused and bewildered best describe reactions of university officers.

The resolution to decommission officers is a giant step backward for the university, said officer Rod Jaquish. He believes the people who are going to suffer are the students.

"If my daughter was up here and she was raped on campus, I might consider suing the university (because of inadequate police protection)," he said.

Because Jaquish has been on the university force only two years, he said he will be one of the first relieved of his duties. He's concerned he will not be able to get another job because of his age. He is 44.

Jaquish moved to Bellingham from Beloit, Wisconsin where he had been a commissioned officer for 17 years.

He said he enjoys police work, but became "stressed-out" by his job in Wisconsin. He believed the

Campus, from p.1

## Campus safety in question

"They (city police) feel they get a lot of the work anyway because of the wild parties that are off campus," he said.

Cole said he's optimistic about the joint agreement. Because Western is in the center of town, all surrounding streets are currently patrolled by city police.

"No one can get to campus without driving on a city street," he said. "Therefore, deploying city police will provide better protection both on and off campus."

The issue of cost is a concern, but Cole believes some people have an erroneous assumption city protection will add to university cost. He said reducing the university police program will alleviate the expense of vehicle maintenance, dispatch procedures and paper work, helping to reduce the budget.

Because the Bellingham Police Department is well established, the university will save money in the long run by hiring city police, Cole said.

The attorney representing university police through the Washington Federation of State Employees Union, Edward E. Younglove, said the resolution is not well considered, and is in possible violation of personnel laws and regulations regarding the layoff of employees to hire outside agencies. He believes university police have a strong case in this regard and probably will contest the resolution.

But Assistant Attorney General Wendy Bohlke, speaking on Western's behalf, said the resolution doesn't necessarily call for a layoff of employees.

"The Interlocal Cooperation Act states two entities can enter into agreement," she said. "This doesn't necessarily call for a layoff of our employees. It calls for an agreement. Re-classifying and rearranging our system can be done cooperatively."

To comply with the law, certain rules must be followed when changing classifications of jobs. The officers must receive 20 days notice of any change in position. Approximately one week is needed for paperwork and notifi-

job at Western would be less demanding on his nerves, and the thought of not carrying a gun wasn't important at the time.

"I guess this is still police work," he said. "It may be on a lesser scale, but danger is still present. There were times when I thought carrying a gun was strange — it's a big responsibility. Now, I wouldn't want to be without one."

University officers aren't the only members of Western's public safety operation who are concerned by the Board of Trustees' decision.

Will Stakelin, 21, is a junior majoring in sociology. He is employed by Western's Department of Public Safety as a green-coat security officer and is upset by the board's decision. Stakelin, a security officer for 1 1/2 years, is hoping to become a policeman.

During his free time, he's a reserve officer for the Lummi police and is allowed to carry a gun. Stakelin said a reserve officer is a graduate of a reserve academy, one step below the state police academy. He works closely with university police to learn from them.

cation, Bohlke said.

Trustee chairman James Waldo said police safety is a gray area, and the board is troubled in responding to campus security.

"We have no disagreement about what we're trying to accomplish," he said. "Number one, we are concerned with the safety of our officers and two, with the safety of the people (staff, faculty and students) and three, with the security of campus property."

University police became commissioned officers in 1975, said Lt. Chuck Page. A petition to carry guns was submitted to the board in 1980, and denied. Police have since followed the existing no-arms policy.

Police petitioned again in September 1986 after a stabbing incident of a city police dog occurred on campus.

The petition was not put on the board's agenda until September 1987, but action was delayed because of the November 4 plane crash that killed president G. Robert Ross and vice presidents Jeanene DeLille and Donald Cole.

Students were given a chance to voice opinion on the issue in a February 25 referendum, splitting on the issue 534 for guns, 538 against. A faculty referendum March 22 revealed a greater margin, with 74 percent against arming, 23 percent in favor and six percent undecided.

After the trustees denied the request at a May 5 meeting, police filed a complaint with the Department of Labor and Industries May 6, charging Western's campus is an unsafe work environment.

Labor and Industries conducted an investigation and cited Western for failing compliance with safety regulations.

Cole said the action of Labor and Industries didn't prompt the board's decision on the resolution.

Board members James Waldo, Craig Cole, Martha Choe, Charlotte Chalker and Irwin LeCocq voted in favor of the resolution.

Larry Taylor and Gordon Sandison voted against it.

Stakelin said, "I couldn't imagine sticking around if they (police) are decommissioned to security officers."

"For the university to take a step back like this is unbelievable. If they (administrators) can't keep police in their best interests, I would much rather leave."

He believes campus security should be left the way it is, because university police have a better understanding of how the system works.

University police Lt. Chuck Page is also astonished by the board's decision.

"We have been commissioned officers with powers of arrest for 13 years. To decommission us to security doesn't make any sense," he said.

Page recalled a recent incident on campus he believes strengthens his position. At 4 a.m., March 5, he was called to respond to a shooting on Highland Drive. Western student Eugene Baker returned to his truck after delivering papers in Ridgeway Kappa and found his keys and wallet missing and noticed a man running from the scene. Baker went after the man.

When Baker caught up with him, the man shot Baker once in the right arm and once in the left shoulder.

When Page arrived on the scene, one other university officer was there. Neither had guns to defend themselves or the victim if the assailant had returned. Bellingham police responded in nine minutes, Page said.

"Even the medics were upset that no armed police were present," he said.

Baker is now recovered from his gunshot wounds, but the incident left an impression on him he will not forget.

"Nine minutes may not seem very long," he said. "But it's a long time to wait while you lie there wondering if the assailant is coming back."

Baker had been undecided about arming university police, but now believes arming them would be a better deterrent than relying on city police response.

"I consider Western's campus my home," he said. "Like anyone else, I like to feel secure in my home."

# Upward Bound motivates and stimulates confidence

By Joelle Johnson  
staff reporter

Western's Upward Bound is making leaps and bounds this summer in its 6-week college preparation program for economically disadvantaged youths.

Official kick-off for this year's session was June 18 and will continue until July 31.

The program divides the students into two groups, Rising and Bridge. Sophomores and juniors are Rising students, while Bridge students are recent high school graduates. Bridge students take freshman level courses and hold on-campus jobs.

Students with low grade point averages from high school average A's and B's during the summer, said program director Bernie Thomas.

Daily study sessions and individual tutoring enable the student to receive help. Gilbert Perez, study hall coordinator, makes sure the students finish their homework. If a student is having any difficulties, Perez passes out dittos or has the students work on the computer to supplement their learning.

"For some kids it's their first time away from home, so they go through many changes," said Rising student Melody McCutchen.

Scared and nervous students at the beginning become more confident and happier students during the program said Ellen

Yankoupe, desk crew leader.

Learning responsibility is enforced. A 25 cent fine is issued if a student forgets to peg out on the peg board or if a student needs a lockout key, Yankoupe said.

Students are expected to act responsibly. If the students violate any of the program regulations, points are issued according to the violation. Ten points are the maximum points and if exceeded will result in expulsion said program liaison Janet Feringer.

In addition to studies, group activities, such as weight-lifting, baseball and swimming, are planned throughout the week.

"There is a family-like atmosphere in the program and it encouraged me to grow and try new things," said Denise Miller, desk assistant and former Upward Bound student.

Tom Billings of the Education Department started Upward Bound in 1965. The organization operates on a federal grant under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The Upward Bound program is an educational enrichment project for high school students from low-income families or families whose parents have not received a bachelor's degree.

The goal of the program is to build students' confidence and motivation to acquire skills to attend college said Thomas.

## Campus Cops

Several incidents of theft involving money, ladies purses, and a bike were reported to University Police during the past two weeks.

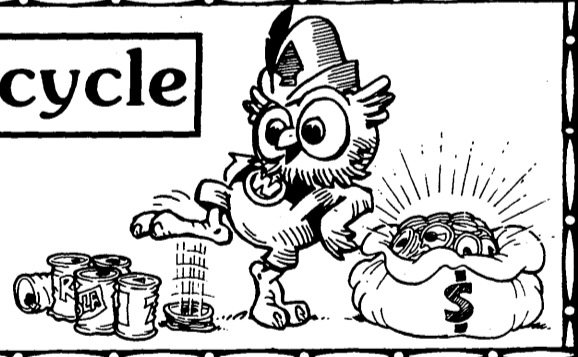
At 11:49 a.m., July 2, \$140 was reported missing from a file cabinet in the Performing Arts Center box office.

Report of a stolen wallet containing \$40 was received at 8:54 p.m., June 30. The wallet was taken from a purse on 2nd floor-East, Wilson Library.

A bike was chained to a tree in the free parking lot on 21st Street, June 30. At 4:04 p.m., the owner reported the tree had been cut down and her bike stolen.

At 2:40 p.m., June 28, a purse was reported missing from a study desk in Wilson Library. The purse and contents were valued at \$43.

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