

RUGGERS READY

Women's Rugby Club
headed for regionals

page 9



WEATHER: Fair today
and Saturday, highs in
the 60s and 70s. Cooler
Sunday.

AS BOARD MEETING at 4 p.m.
today in VU 408 to put health
service fee increase proposal on
student ballot.

FLAMING LIPS

New band blows
into town tonight
page 5



The Western Front

Vol. 81 No. 24

Western Washington University

Friday, April 28, 1989

Business accreditation put on hold

By Shanna Gowenlock
staff reporter

Western's College of Business and Economics didn't pass its first shot at national accreditation this year, but it didn't quite flunk, either.

Instead, the 13-year-old college's bid for the accrediting organization's blessing was "put on hold," said Roland DeLorme, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs.

"In summary, they were generally impressed with the CBE but did point out several areas where they

felt there were various needs that needed to be addressed," DeLorme said.

DeLorme said the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business turned down the Western school because of concerns that its faculty is understaffed and in need of more research and growth opportunities.

Chairman of the finance, marketing and decision sciences department, Earl Benson, said the AACBS wants the business college to fill, or demonstrate its intention to fill, its

six to seven vacant faculty posts.

Benson, who helped write the college's extensive self-study submitted to the AACSB last June, also said faculty members at Western face stiff competition for scarce research dollars.

"Western's support in general of faculty is not anywhere near what it would be at a major university, but Western has been making some fairly good advances in support of faculty.

"In terms of teaching and research, AACSB's main interest is that faculty is alive and well, and

making contributions in their field, so they can be good contributors in the classrooms as well," Benson said.

According to the 300-page self-study, 17 business and economics college faculty members received either sabbatical leave, summer research grants, academic year research grants, faculty developmental grants or participated in foreign exchange programs from June 1987 to June 1988.

Currently the school has a 38-member faculty.

Benson said with accreditation

comes a desirable reputation — both for the school and for its graduating students.

"Some employers refuse to interview students from a non-accredited school. I've spoken with several graduates in the past who were unable to get interviews for this reason," he said.

He said Western also could lure more talented students and faculty to an accredited business school.

See CBE on page 3

Programs scramble for piece of S&A pie

By Angela Reed
staff reporter

An increase of \$149,200 in Service and Activities fees has split student-funded departments, each vying for its share of the money.

Students will have the chance to defend their programs in a public forum at 4 p.m. Monday in the Viking Union Lounge.

Each student currently pays \$75.50 per quarter for S&A fees from his or her tuition. The S&A Fee Split Committee voted April 10 to increase student contributions to \$81.50 starting next fall.

Departmentally Related Activities (DRAC), Housing and Dining and the Associated Students have proposed separate budgets on how to split the increase, each of which favors their department.

DRAC currently receives 27 percent of the total S&A budget, while AS gets 32 percent and H&D gets 40.9 percent.

Lynda Goodrich, Western's athletic director, said the S&A budget should be equally split.

"We (DRAC) are operating on a budget that's about 10 years old,"

Goodrich said. Only in the last two years has DRAC done a thorough budget review, she said.

"Our requests are in no way padded — we use this process to indicate our needs."

DRAC, which funds intramurals, club sports, athletics, publications, music and other extracurricular activities, submitted a proposal requesting a majority of the increase. Its proposal would allot \$128,150 to DRAC, \$20,750 for AS. Housing and Dining would not receive an increase.

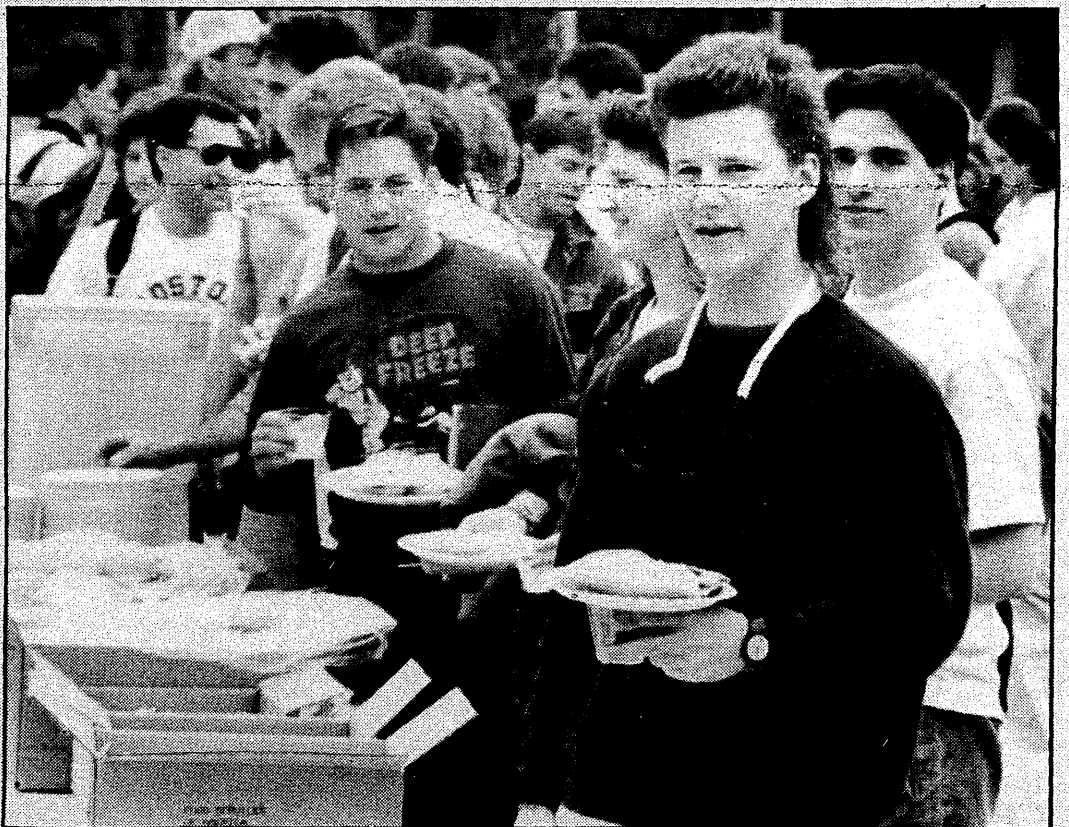
DRAC needs money for men's and women's tennis, new music equipment, club sports and other areas, Goodrich said.

AS funds programs such as the Lakewood recreation area, daycare, Human Resource Programs, AS productions and student clubs, and employs 125 students. Their proposed budget would allot \$54,046 to AS, \$50,573 to Housing and Dining and \$45,581 to DRAC.

AS wants the money for an Ethnic Student Center, as well as to help cover increasing minimum wage costs.

See Fee on page 3

Free food for all ...



Michael J. Lehnert/The Western Front

Thursday's Associated Student-sponsored barbecue drew about 500 students to Red Square.

Marchers protest 'fiasco'

Exxon target of
oil spill anger

By Star Rush
assistant news editor

Armed with angry voices and picket signs, a crowd of demonstrators made their way downtown Tuesday afternoon, chanting "1-2-3-4, Exxon's profits make us poor."

Approximately 150 demonstrators, consisting of Western students, faculty and Bellingham residents, were protesting what march organizer Pliny Keep termed "the Alaska oil-spill fiasco."

Junior Sam Petite, a demonstrator who labeled himself an

environmentalist, had done some fishing in Prince William Sound prior to last month's oil spill, in which the tanker Exxon Valdez spilled more than 11-million gallons of crude oil into the Alaskan sound.

Petite said the area was one of the most beautiful places he had seen.

"What Exxon did, its lack of responsibility, pisses me off," Petite, an economics major, said. "They tried to pass the buck and didn't apologize or anything."

Keep, coordinator of Associated Students Social Issues and AS Environmental Center, sponsors of the demonstration, said the march was organized because Western

students and community members are concerned about the possibility of such a catastrophic accident occurring in vulnerable Puget Sound waters.

Petite wasn't the only marcher who was livid with the oil company's management of the worst North American oil spill in history.

"I've been really angry with things Exxon has said, focusing on money and not necessarily the environment and the long term effects," Fairhaven College senior Letritia Flerchinger said. "They can't wash rocks with Kleenex like they're doing — that's ridiculous!"

See Oil on page 3

AS candidate pleads guilty on theft charge

By Don Hunger
campus government editor

Associated Students Secretary-Treasurer Kent Thaelke was convicted for possession of stolen property, a misdemeanor, April 14 in Whatcom County District Court.

Thaelke is a presidential candidate in the upcoming AS election.

The charge resulted from a Feb. 20 report of a vandalized telephone booth in the 1100 block of North State Street, according to court records. Bellingham police officers stopped Thaelke on that block, found a telephone receiver in his coat and arrested him. He was also charged

with minor in possession of alcohol, which was later dropped.

Thaelke plead guilty. He was given a \$200 fine and a one-year suspended sentence, during which a violation could send him to jail.

Presiding Judge David Ray also ordered him to pay \$75 for his court-appointed lawyer.

Thaelke's record will be cleared in one year if he is not convicted of another



Thaelke

See Thaelke on page 2

News in Brief

Honors Day tips student scholars

In order to recognize the achievements of honors students and to publicize the program, the Honors Program has designated Friday as Honors Day.

"While the campus recognizes high achievement in athletics, forensics, music and many other fields, there is no occasion on which we take notice of achievement by our students as scholars," said George Mariz, Honors Program director.

Honors students will present and defend writing they have done for Honors courses during the last two years. The two classes of papers include essays and research papers. Cash prizes, provided by the Western Foundation, will be awarded for three papers in each category.

The Honors Board will review the papers and decide on the awards.

All Honors students are eligible to participate.

Center to assess outdoor facilities

Western's Northwest Recreation Research Center was awarded an \$18,900 contract by the Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation to assess the natural and developed private outdoor recreation opportunities available to Washington citizens.

Research will involve conducting a statewide inventory of private outdoor recreational facilities, such as overnight camping, marinas and related boating facilities, ski areas, golf courses, health or fitness clubs and swimming pools.

College may get 2 police patrols

Bellingham Police Captain David MacDonald's plan to restructure the department's beats will not,

contrary to earlier rumors, leave Western without a regular officer on patrol, Police Lt. Don Miles said.

"We'll keep patrolling campus until doomsday ... or until the security force up there is commissioned," he said.

Under the plan, Western would probably be split into two beats, with two cars patrolling the campus instead of the current one, Miles said.

The restructuring will probably take effect in June.

Meetings

- **Associated Students Service and Activity Committee** hearing from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in Viking Union Lounge.
- **Huxley College** bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Arntzen Hall main entrance.
- **Associated Students Board** meets at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Viking Union 408.
- **Student Health Services** will sponsor its spring quarter blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Old Main Registration Center.
- **Kappa Hall** sponsors Kappa Carnival from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday in Red Square, or Carver Gym in case of rain. Fun, food, live bands, arts and crafts offered.
- **Fulbright Grants** competition for 1990-91 officially opens Monday. Contact Fulbright Program Adviser William Bryant, Humanities 225, for details.
- **Physical Plant** announces Arntzen Hall elevator 1 will be shut down Monday through Wednesday.
- **International Students Club** sponsors "International Feast," 7 p.m. Saturday in the Viking Addition Coffee Shop. Dinner includes foods from Japan, India and the Middle East. Tickets \$5.
- **Men's Center** sponsors a "Being Male" workshop from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Viking Union 219.
- **Women's Center and Peace Resource Center** sponsor talk by Serena Cozgrove at noon Tuesday in the Viking Union Lounge. She will speak on her experiences in Nicaragua.
- **Intalco Distinguished Lecture Series** presents Irving Kristol and "Morals and Markets" 10 a.m. Tuesday in Arntzen Hall 100. He is a professor of social thought at New York University Graduate School of Business Administration and co-editor and publisher of The Public Interest magazine.

DID U. KNOW ...

Gonzaga formal just smashing

Drinking was not the only problem at the Gonzaga University Spring Formal, said Mark Sole, Gonzaga Student Body Association vice president for Student Activities.

Vandalized hall signs, smashed flower pots and stolen room items were discovered following the activity.

About 900 students attended the dance at Coeur d'Alene Resort in Idaho.

Two students were hospitalized for excessive alcohol intake and related injuries, Steve Hess, assistant to the dean of students, said.

"It was a totally wild party," one student recalled. "Everyone was smashed ..."

Golf 'marshals' let go in Idaho

Golf "marshals," assigned to curtail drinking on the links, will no longer work at the University of Idaho Golf Course. Pro-shop employees will now serve as "rangers" and patrol the course during peak periods of play.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president, said there was a need to enforce golf etiquette on the course last year. And when the drinking age changed to 21, the need became more pressing, he said.

Thoelke

Continued from page 1

misdemeanor.

The AS board did not act against Thoelke because, "It's a civil matter and it doesn't reflect on his duties on the board," said Jack Smith, AS advisor.

Thoelke said the conviction has nothing to do with his position on the board or his candidacy in the upcoming election.

"It was a silly thing and it's over," he said. "And it has nothing to do with it."

Renai Lindblom, an elementary education major, said she believes

students should know about AS board members who break the law.

"I don't think that Thoelke's case shows he's a very responsible citizen. I would want to know that, as a voter, so I could judge him more effectively," Lindblom said.

AS President Tammy Fleming said Thoelke's case does not have any bearing on his ability to serve as a student representative.

Chris Hart, vice president for external affairs, agreed with Fleming, and said Thoelke's a good representative of the student body.

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Oil
Continued from page 1



Michael J. Lehnert/The Western Front

Oil-spill demonstrators start the first leg of Tuesday's protest march in front of the Viking Union.

Marchers, carrying signs that read "Shut it down" and "Don't be crude, clean it up," chanted anti-Exxon slogans along High Street enroute to the Federal Building. Along the route they were met approvingly with car honks and occasional shouts of encouragement.

Frustration plagued many marchers, who said they wanted to do something to help with the clean-up because they didn't feel Exxon was doing an adequate job.

"If I was the oil company president, I'd have my butt up there scooping up buckets of oil and goop," said junior Erin Smith, an English major.

Junior Holly Rich, an environmental science major, said the march was the most student involvement she had seen on an issue.

Loud cheers erupted as the group reached the front of the Federal building, where marchers handed out pamphlets with addresses of Exxon and governmental officials.

Reactions from the small crowd gathered across the street ranged from a resounding shout of approval to stares of bewilderment.

An unidentified passer-by said she didn't understand what all the fuss was about. "They ought to get a job," was her only response.

Fee
Continued from page 1

Housing and Dining proposed to allot itself \$61,300, \$47,700 to AS and \$40,200 to DRAC. H&D funds, among other things, the evening shuttle van and off-campus housing during summer quarter. Additional funding is targeted for renovating the VU and building a recreation facility.

The S&A Fee Split Committee voted last Monday in favor of the AS proposal. While satisfying Housing and Dining and AS, this distribution gives DRAC only \$45,581 of its requested \$128,150.

"I don't want any hostility," said Tammy Fleming, AS president. "The hearing is to let students voice concerns, not to see which department can be most represented."

Kay Rich, director of University Residences, and Goodrich also expressed concern about the groups being put in the position of adversaries.

Fleming said the committee's vote is fair and that each department's allotment will cover inflation and any additional needs.

CBE
Continued from page 1

Sophomore Rennie Medved, who plans to declare a management major next fall, said, "I think it would be better to have an accredited school because it would have more of a name, more prestige. And that probably wouldn't hurt when I have to find a job in my major."

Benson said only two of 11 schools applying for AACSB accreditation this year received it. Four schools were turned down, and five, including Western's, were placed on deferred status.

"So it's not an entirely unfavorable report by any means. Many colleges across the country are turned

down outright. The agency addressed serious concerns, which we may or may not agree with, but we will definitely take their concerns into consideration," DeLorme said.

Benson said the school must respond to the AABCS's concerns by Jan 15, 1990, to be reconsidered for accreditation.

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Western Washington University Official Announcements

Deadline for announcements in this space is noon Friday for the Tuesday edition and noon Wednesday for the Friday edition. Announcements should be limited to 50 words, typewritten or legibly printed, and sent through campus mail or brought in person to the Publications Office, Commissary 108. Do not address announcements directly to the Western Front. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by originator.

Please Post

- **LOST & FOUND HOURS** for spring quarter are: Mon., 1-4 p.m.; Tues., 9-10 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.; Wed., 10 a.m. to noon & 1-2 p.m.; Thurs., 9 a.m. to noon & 1-2 p.m.; and Fri., 10 a.m. to noon.
- **LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY WITH A HALF REFUND** is today (Apr. 28). See the Registrars Office for procedure.
- **ATTENTION NATIONAL DIRECT/PERKINS & GUARANTEED/STAFFORD STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS:** If you are not returning to campus or are graduating spring quarter, you are required to schedule an exit interview. Stop by OM265 or call 676-2943 no later than May 1 to schedule an interview. *Transcripts are subject to withholding if you do not appear for this required interview.*
- **WINTER TESTING DATES:** Math Placement—May 10, 16, 25. Pre-registration required. Fee of \$10. TETEP—May 3, 9, 17, and 24. Pre-registration required. Miller Analogies—May 8 and June 5. Pre-registration required. To pre-register, or for more information, contact the Testing Center, OM120.
- **MATH SCHOLARSHIP:** Applications for the Farmer's Insurance Group scholarship award for math majors with at least sophomore standing are being accepted through May 5. Copies of announcement and application forms are available in BH202.
- **INTERESTED IN MEDICINE?** A representative from the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific will meet with students at noon Wed., May 3, in MH156 to talk about a career as an osteopathic physician. Everyone is welcome.
- **EAST ASIAN COLLOQUIUM** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wed., May 3, in the WL Presentation Room. Prof. Ulrich Mammitzsch will speak on "Mandala Revisited: In Search of the Ur-Mandala of the Garbadhatu." Admission is free; everyone is welcome.
- **STRATA:** Brown-bag lunch noon Wed., May 3, VA460: Bob Harrison, "Christianity & the Holocaust." • **Note:** The wine tasting scheduled for May 4 has been canceled.

On-Campus Interview Schedule

Seniors and certificate and master's candidates must be registered with the Career Planning & Placement Center to interview. Read sign-up folders for additional requirements.

- **U.S. Marine Corps Officer Program,** Tues.-Thurs., May 2-4. Turn in completed CIF and sign up in OM280.
- **Servicemaster,** Tues., May 9. Submit CIF and sign up in OM280.
- **Federal Way School District,** Thurs., May 11. Pre-select.
- **Moore Business Forms & Systems,** Tues., May 16. Submit CIF and sign up in OM280.
- **Auburn School Dist. Wed.,** May 17. Sign up in OM280 for group info. session. Resume optional. No interviews.
- **Northshore School Dist. Thurs.,** May 25. Sign up for group info. session and interview in OM280.
- **Naval Undersea Warfare Eng. Sta. Thurs.,** May 25. Submit CIF and sign up in OM280.
- **First Investors Corp. Fri.,** May 26. Submit CIF and sign up in OM280.
- **Job Search Workshops:** Effective Cover Letters—11 a.m. Tues., May 2; Interview Process for Teacher Candidates—4 p.m. Tues., May 2; Interview Techniques—2 p.m. Wed., May 3. Writing Resumes/Cover Letters for Teacher Candidates—4 p.m. Tues., May 9. Resume Writing—4 p.m. Wed., May 10. Job Search Strategies—2 p.m. Fri., May 12. Sign up required in OM280.

Accent

They 're here!

Acid U.F.O.s are droppin' out o' the sky tonight.

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Opening bands are Steel Pole
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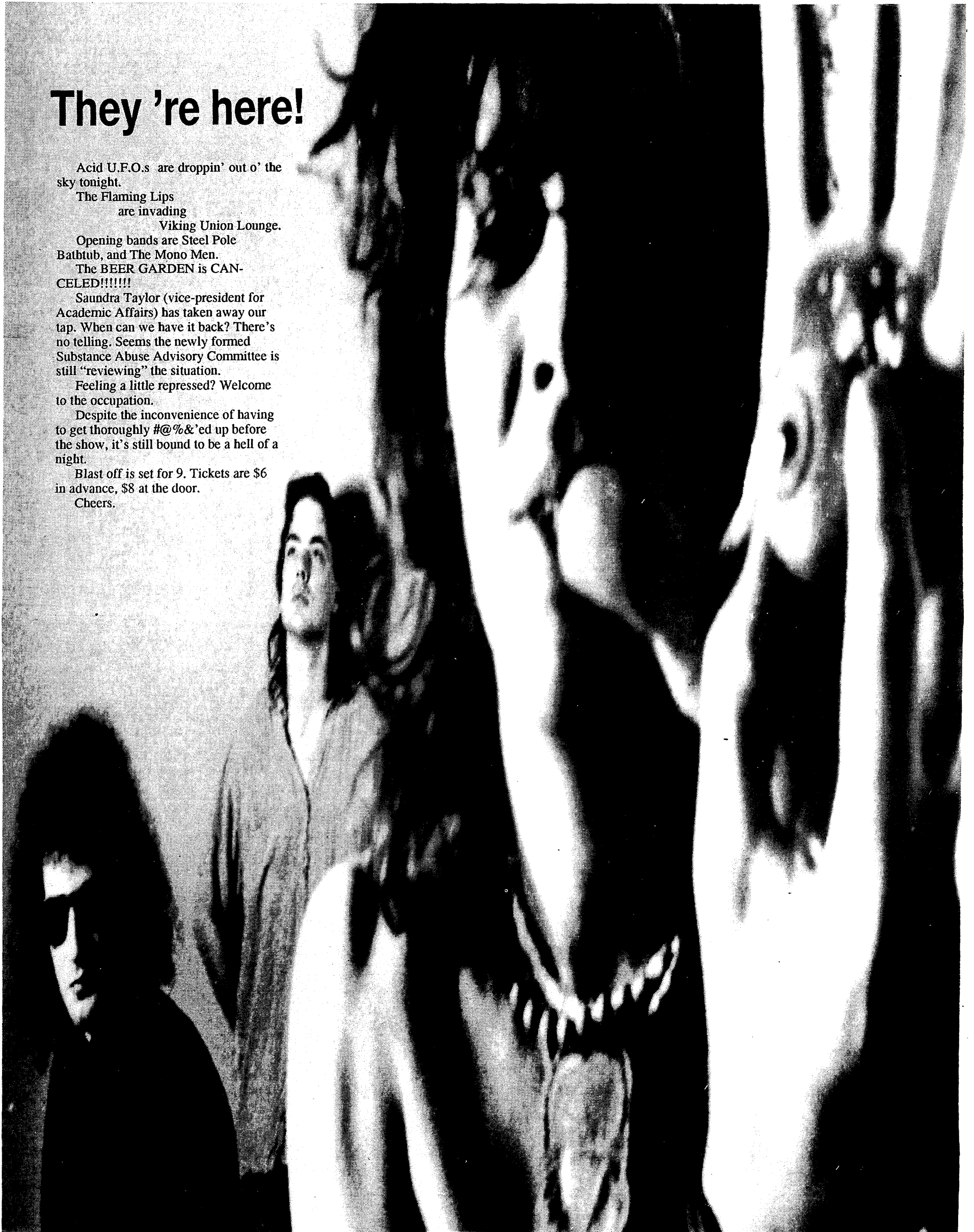
Sandra Taylor (vice-president for
Academic Affairs) has taken away our
tap. When can we have it back? There's
no telling. Seems the newly formed
Substance Abuse Advisory Committee is
still "reviewing" the situation.

Feeling a little repressed? Welcome
to the occupation.

Despite the inconvenience of having
to get thoroughly #@%&'ed up before
the show, it's still bound to be a hell of a
night.

Blast off is set for 9. Tickets are \$6
in advance, \$8 at the door.

Cheers.



THE FLAMING LIPS

Cinco de Mayo dinner, dance in VU

By Mike Thomsen
staff reporter

As part of Hispanic and Latin American month, Western will help celebrate Mexican Independence Day this weekend at the eighth annual Cinco de Mayo celebration. The fiesta starts at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Viking Union Lounge.

The celebration is sponsored by

the Multicultural Services Center and MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano Aztlan), a Hispanic student movement that originated in 1967 amid other civil rights movements of that time period, Minority Achievement Program Coordinator Luz Villaruel said.

Festivities scheduled for the evening will be a reception, a Mexican-style dinner, a Flamenco concert

by the Morca Dance Theater and a dance, Villaruel said. Yakima Valley's Tex-Mex will play music of "Los Alegres del Norte" (the happy ones of the north) for the dance following the concert.

The Morca Flamenco Ballet has toured nationally and internationally and was chosen for the celebration not only for status and recognition, but also because MECHA likes to

support artists from this area, she said. Also, the focus of this year's celebration is on the Spanish heritage of Hispanic people, she said.

The keynote speaker will be Ricardo Sanchez, former editor of Lavos, a statewide Hispanic newspaper.

Ticket prices are \$15 for adults, \$25 for couples, \$7 for seniors and students and \$5 for children 12 years

and under. All proceeds from this event will benefit the Hispanic Student Scholarship Fund.

The dance following the Flamenco performance is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

Only 300 tickets are available for the celebration and can be purchased at Western's VU Information Desk, Multicultural Services Center or at Village Books.

Music celebrates French Revolution

By Bret Rankin
staff reporter

The bicentennial of the French Revolution is being honored at Western Friday night with the performance of Lo Jai, a widely acclaimed French folk music group.

Lo Jai, meaning "the Jay" in the Occitan dialect, draws its unusual style of music from the use of diverse instruments such as the flute, accordion, violin, saxophone, various bagpipes, tin whistle, hurdy-gurdy, keyboards and percussion. The group members use these tools to produce a traditional French folk sound that is centuries old.

Touring Europe, Canada, the United States and Mexico since 1985, Lo Jai performs at college campuses and folk clubs as well as venues like Expo '86 in Vancouver, the Philadelphia Folk Festival and the James Festival in Sweden.

Lo Jai's second album, "Acrobates Et Musiciens," received critical acclaim. "A sumptuous album of French traditional music in modern dress; beautifully recorded, sung and played," said critic Ton Surowicz.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the VU Coffee Shop. Admission is \$3.00 for students and \$4.00 general, with child care and refreshments provided.

Club provides drug-free atmosphere

By Kelly Huvinen
staff reporter

A nightclub for the whole family?

That's the idea at a new Bellingham club, the Ten Mile Oasis. Located on the Guide Meridian at Ten Mile Creek, the Oasis offers "clean and sober" dancing every Friday and Saturday night.

The club promotes a safe environment for recovering alcoholics and drug abusers, but is open to anyone who wants drug-free fun. Club owner George

Chamberlain said his primary purpose is to have fun without drinking, to show that people can live without drugs.

He said members of the various "12 Steps" rehabilitation programs, like Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, bring family and friends to the club for dancing without worrying about drinking.

Chamberlain said he saw a big need for such a club, and formed a partnership with three friends. The result was the Ten Mile Oasis.


Live bands perform each week

in the old converted barn that houses the club, and every Friday night is a lip sync contest. The music is primarily rock 'n' roll, including classics from the '50s and '60s.

Chamberlain said he hopes to add folk music to the schedule in the future, and also plans to hold rehabilitation meetings in the barn.

The club is a private enterprise and cover charges are \$8 couples, \$5 singles, and \$2.50 for children under 10. Doors open at 9 p.m. and the party lasts until 1 a.m. every weekend.

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A.S. Special Events



Chamber group has it all

Trio puts warmth in performances around States

By Deanna Ottavelli
staff reporter

The Bowdoin Trio was recently described by a Baltimore Sun concert review as a young chamber group that "has definitely got it — personality, warmth, power, ensemble, and startling maturity ..."

At 8 p.m., Thursday in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall, the Bowdoin Trio will perform three chamber music pieces; Beethoven's "Trio in E flat major, Opus 1, No. 1," Brahms's "Trio in C minor, Opus 101," and Schubert's "Trio in E flat major, Opus 100."

Tickets are \$5 general, \$4 seniors and Western faculty/staff, and \$2 for students.

Ford Hill, Western music professor, will give a pre-performance "Prelude Talk" starting at 7:25 p.m. to enhance the performance.

After the performance, a free public reception will be held in the inner lobby of the Concert Hall.

The members of the Bowdoin Trio include, pianist Jon Kliftonoff, who was educated at the Manhattan and Juilliard Schools. Twenty-three year old violinist



(From left) Alexander Simionescu, Jon Kliftonoff and Seymon Friedman, who are in the midst of a 15-state tour, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the PAC.

Alexander Simionescu, who was born in Bucharest, Romania, and emigrated to the United States at the age of ten. He went to school at the New York City High School of Performing Arts and the Juilliard Pre-College Division, and finally the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. Seymon Fridman, a cellist from the Soviet Union, emigrated in 1979 following an extensive career there as a soloist and chamber musician.

The trio began performing together at the Bowdoin Summer Music Festival in Brunswick, Maine. The musicians started a performing career together in 1983.

They have made a name for themselves while touring the United States covering fifteen states, performing in cities such as Los Angeles, Denver, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Washington, D.C. and New York, all have brought them rave reviews.

The Who to return for milestone tour

Sideliners

By Clifford Pfenning

Accent editor



Interviewer: "Is this going to be your farewell tour?"

Pete Townshend: "We've already done our fucking farewell tour. This is a birthday party!"

In what could be the biggest event in rock history since their farewell tour seven years ago, the Who will hit the road again, in mock hypocrisy, to celebrate their 25th year in music.

"The Kids Are Alright" North American tour kicks off June 24 at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens (ironically, the site of their final show in '82) and stops in the Northwest on August 18, when three of the four original mods from Shepherd's Bush, England, come to B.C. Place.

Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle and Pete Townshend, who originally began as the Detours in 1962, have added drummer Simon Phillips to their line-up, replacing Kenney Jones, due to internal squabbling. Phillips worked on Townshend's 1985 White City album, which included the hit "Face the Face."

At their April 24 press conference in New York, Daltrey said that

the group will add to their usual on-stage line-up, which will include back-up singers and also a full orchestra for two private performances of rock's first opera, "Tommy," in its entirety, from which all proceeds will go to Musical Therapy, a charity which the Who started in England.

At the press conference, Townshend said, "It's 'Tommy' which people remember the Who from."

All concerts, at \$33 a ticket, will be three hours long, with no opening acts, Townshend added. A seven-album set of the group's material, spanning their entire career, is scheduled for release soon, whatever "soon" means. It has been rumored that the Who has been in the studio since January cutting a new album, but that remains to be seen, too.

Those of you out there who aren't caught up in the Top-40 syndrome of Debbie Gibson and Bobby Brown probably realize what the Who getting back together again means for rock. It's a testament that the real institutions of the industry are still heeded and worshipped (in a musical sense). Tiffany and the Beastie Boys come and go, but people who have not just added to, but have *invented* the basis of the modern sounds you hear today, deserve to be recognized and honored, thus, with a 26-date continental tour this summer.

"On an purely average night, the Who rank among the top or five live rock acts in the world. On a good or inspired night they are recognized as being absolutely untouchable, time and again having been acclaimed as the finest, most exciting live performance band ever."

Liner notes from the 1984 album "Who's Last."

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NIGHT LIFE

Friday
Mama Sundays: Lo Jai, a concert of French folk music celebrating the bicentennial of the French Revolution. 8 p.m. in the VU Coffeeshop. \$3 students, \$4 general.
 Arthur Hicks Piano Scholarship Recital featuring **John Pickett**. 8 p.m. in the PAC Concert Hall. \$5.
 AS Productions dance features the psychedelic rock group, **The Flaming Lips** at 9 p.m. in the VU Lounge. \$5.50 advance, \$7 at the door.
Tony's: Mark Wright and Divided Line. Free.

Buck's Tavern: David Brewer Band perform at 9:30. \$4 cover.
Speedy O'Tubbs: Kinetics perform at 9:30. \$4 cover.
Lord Cornwall's: Cupid's Arrow performs at 9. \$1 cover.

Lord Cornwall's: Cupid's Arrow performs at 9. \$1 cover.

Meridian. Free.
 Flutist **Kenichi Ueda** performs at 8 p.m. in the PAC Concert Hall. Free.

Sunday
Lord Cornwall's: Cupid's Arrow performs at 9. \$1 cover.

Wednesday
Buck's Tavern: Open Mike. \$1 cover.
Tony's: 10 string jazz quartet. Free.

Monday
Tony's: Geof Sluif & Ray W. perform folk, pop, and originals. Free.

Thursday:
Buck's Tavern: Dirty-230 performs at 9. Dudes are \$3, women free.

Tuesday
Tony's: Don Reda performs. Free.
Speedy O'Tubbs: The Splatters perform blues at 9. \$2 cover.
Whatcom Community College Jazz Festival features flute and clarinet music by Walter Zuber Armstrong. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the WCC campus, 237 W. Kellogg off the Guide



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2. The Look—Roxette
3. She Drives Me Crazy—Fine Young Cannibals
4. Girl You Know It's True—Milli Vanilli
5. Walk the Dinosaur—Was (Not Was)
6. My Heart Can't Tell You No—Rod Stewart
7. Stand—R.E.M.
8. Lost In Your Eyes—Debbie Gibson
9. Like a Prayer—Madonna
10. You're Not Alone—Chicago

1. Like a Prayer—Madonna
2. I'll Be There For You—Bon Jovi
3. Funky Cold Medina—Ton Loc
4. She Drives Me Crazy—Fine Young Cannibals
5. Heaven Help Me—Deon Estus
6. The Look—Roxette
7. Second Chance—.38 Special
8. Real Love—Jody Watley
9. After All—Cher and Peter Cetera
10. Forever Your Girl—Paula Abdul

Facts and Stats

The number of times Bill Cosby's name appears in the credits for the Cosby Show: 5

Number of Americans who drink Coca-Cola for breakfast: 965,001



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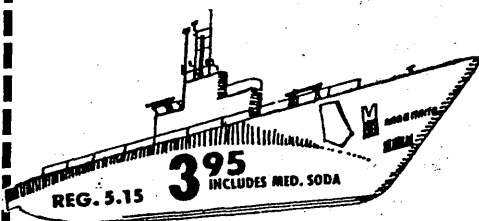
Academic Year 1989-1990

Opening: Jeopardy Editor, pay estimated at \$1,320 for the academic year.

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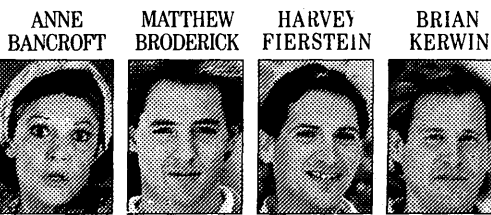
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Sports

Women's rugby ready for regionals

By Rob Martin
staff reporter

The Western Women's Rugby Club is on its way to territorials (regionals) for the first time in the club's 12-year history.

The team has played outstanding rugby this year, posting a 14-4 season record (8-2 in league play), rugby coach John McCarthy said.

The Flames are one of only six teams to qualify for the West Coast regional tournament, scheduled for this weekend at Stanford University.

The top two teams will then continue on to the national tournament at a site yet to be determined.

"Of the 22 players on the team, eight have had no prior rugby experience (before this year) and of those eight, six are starters," McCarthy said, adding, "Of the veterans, most have had no more than three years experience playing the sport."

This year's team has more than lived up to McCarthy's expectations.

"If we would have finished the season .500, I would have been happy. I am just really proud of the team's performance this season," he said.

"One of the advantages we have is that Western has only had one coach," so the teaching philosophy and style of coaching has never changed, he said.

First-year player Anne Shrauner said, "All of John's (McCarthy) comments are positive and his goal is to help out the players as much as possible."

Veteran team member Lorrie Brilla said, "The young players are really excited and what they lack in experience they gain in enthusiasm."

The game is complex so "we help them before and after practices so they can learn the game better," Brilla said.

Brilla attributes the success to the team's abundance of good athletes. "Even though they (the new players) might not know rugby as well, they are good athletes," she said.



Michael J. Lehnert/The Western Front
The women's rugby club will travel to Stanford University to compete in the West Coast regional tournament this weekend.

Crew shoots for Pac-10 championships

By Debbie Przybylski
staff reporter

It's now—or maybe next year. This weekend's Cascade Sprints, the Northwest small college championships, is the final chance for the Western men's and women's crew teams to advance to the Pacific-10 championships.

Western will be competing against crews from the University of Puget Sound, Humboldt University, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle Pacific University, Gonzaga University and The Evergreen State College at the sprints on American Lake in Tacoma.

The winning eight-seat boats travel to Sacramento May 13-14 for the Pacific Coast

Rowing Championships.

The men's team believes they have a valid shot at sending the varsity-eight, lightweight-eight and the junior varsity-eight to the championships.

Men's Coach Jason Frisk said the men will decide for themselves if they want to end their rowing season this weekend or extend it another two weeks.

"The team has done a pretty good job rowing this year," Frisk said, adding, "They should win their races ... I'm sure they'll come out spitting nails."

Scott Heisinger, a rower in the lightweight-eight boat, will be unable to row this weekend because of stomach ailments.

Heisinger and Christian Anderson, another lightweight-eight rower, were unable to row in the Tri-Cities Regatta last weekend. The two rowers were admitted into the emergency room in the Tri-Cities with severe stomach pains.

Anderson will row this weekend at the Sprints.

Frisk said his team has rowed well this year and added that Western's heavy-weight coxswain, Will Young, has had an exceptional season.

"Will showed a lot of professionalism this year ... We call him the captain of the boat," Frisk said.

The women's team will try to recover from losses at the last two regattas, but women's

Coach Peter Jackson said he is not sure how his team will do at the Sprints.

Women's coxswain Chris Blea said the boats should do well this weekend.

"Humboldt is our only competition ... our really tough competition," Blea said.

Jackson said his women will have to do a lot of good racing if they are going to go to California.

"They have got to get tough," Jackson said, adding, "The open-weight boat team has got to get it together mentally if they are going to win."

The Sprints began in 1981, but was not held last spring. The Vikings dominated the meet from 1984-1986.

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GEORGE KILLIAN'S AVAILABLE

Opinion

Frontline

Fee split meeting: let students decide

If an angry mob appears Monday in the Viking Union Lounge, don't be surprised.

The Services and Activities Fee Split Committee has accepted a proposal that would give the Associated Students the biggest cut of a \$149,200 increase in the total S&A budget.

And several hundred students involved in club sports, music, theater, debate and student publications aren't happy. Their activities are underfunded.

The S&A committee is hosting one more public hearing on the fee split proposal before it gives its recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Departmentally Related Activities (DRAC), which funds athletics, publications, performing arts and other programs, will get \$45,581 of the fund increase, according to the proposal.

The AS will get \$54,046 and Housing and Dining will get \$50,573, leaving DRAC with less than half of what it asked for.

Each group is fighting for its share.

Housing and Dining would use its cut for bonds that pay for campus housing, for renovation of the Viking Union and for shuttle bus services.

The AS is planning to use the money to sustain its current programs and activities and for building the Ethnic Student Center next year.

As for DRAC, it would be left to work with a budget that was adequate 10 years ago.

But even if every student involved in DRAC programs appears at the public forum, it may not be enough to sway the S&A committee.

Of the nine voting members on the committee, five are potentially biased in favor of the AS proposal.

Each of the three groups has two people representing it on the committee. In addition, two at-large members are selected by the AS Board. Whether or not these members are biased toward the AS proposal is open to speculation.

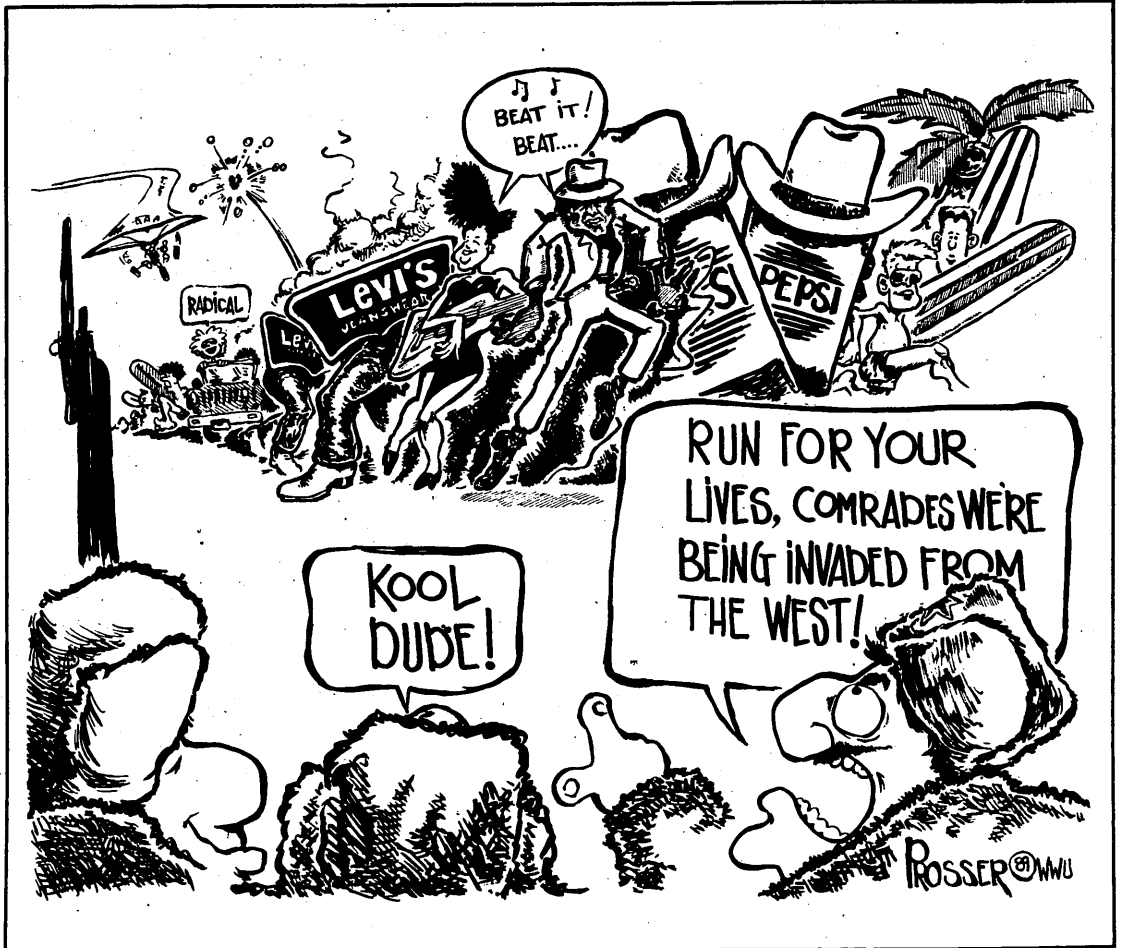
And AS President Tammy Fleming provides another vote for the AS proposal, though in her position on the council she is supposed to represent the entire student body, not just the AS housed in the VU. The danger here is that Fleming could have a hard time discarding her AS allegiance for the good of a greater number of students.

All of the committee members need to remember that students should have the final word on how their tuition should be spent.

Coaches and advisers in DRAC are urging the students they work with to attend the meeting. But committee members shouldn't discuss the students just because they were asked to be present.

Everyone here knows that students just don't happen to show up at meetings.

They'll go because they care.



The Homo sapien tragedy

Raccoons killed by cruelty

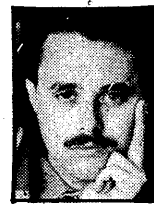
At first I thought it was neat to see a wild raccoon in broad daylight scampering on the lawns of Parks Hall. But its continuous wandering in circles and the encrusted blood on the animal's face made it apparent it was delirious from injury.

The animal control officer who rescued the animal believed it had been hit by a car. But later examination showed the raccoon was shot through the forehead with a small-caliber bullet that lodged in the roof of her mouth.

I've been told by the Humane Society that the raccoon will live. After a few days on antibiotics, she will be released out in the county, hopefully to a better, kinder environment. But the experience of watching this suffering animal left me reeling with memories of my own pet raccoon that died of gun-shot wounds when I was 10 years old.

Derek Dujardin

guest writer



later, four of them spent at one of the best state institutions of higher learning, and I still don't understand why.

I could see killing to save your life. I could see killing for research. I could see killing for meat. And I could even see killing for sport. But where is the sport of killing an animal that can be lured within arms' reach with a piece of stale bread?

The only answer I have is that located somewhere in the tangled network of the human brain is a persistent trait known as cruelty. It has clung to our chromosomes, surviving two million years of procreation, and yet it serves no purpose. It has no redeeming qualities, and it creates nothing but misery.

In some ways, I think both raccoons are better off. Though they were the victims of this tragedy called Homo sapiens, at least they don't have to suffer continuous degradation of their own spirit from their own hands.

All hands on Chicken Choker

Society generates perversity

Nobody is born into this world intrinsically evil. We're all born as beautiful, noble, 100-percent pure human beings. And any weirdness or perversity in our lives, we pick up from society.

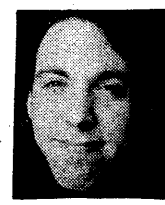
What ticks me off is when people try to pin all the responsibility for an action on the person who committed the action. In this world, everybody and everything is connected. Every event is a conspiracy.

So, when I see in The Western Front that a guy exposed himself and began masturbating in front of a woman in the Blue Room in the Viking Addition a couple of weeks ago, I think to myself, "It's another incidence of channeling."

Channeling, or "communicating." That's what I think this guy in the Blue Room was trying to do. I wouldn't recommend his means of communication to anybody, but I think the main point was that he was trying to express a spirit, an emotion, a wound,

Theodore Gross

staff reporter



whatever.

For the sake of levity, let's call the guy in the Blue Room the Chicken Choker (that's what the cops call him). We could string the Chicken Choker by the nuts and treat him as a freak — an aberration, an outcast from society. We could look at his background and make some stupid rationalization for why he acts the way he does — maybe find some pornography or pitiful Satanic imagery in his bedroom. Then we'd feel secure. Then we'd know his problems are indigenous only to him, and we're all safe from the devil.

But of course, that's not the case. The Chicken Choker was obviously trying to communicate some piece of information about himself that he picked up from this society.

I have a feeling his message had something to do with pain — his pain, everybody's pain. I think if the guy was healthy he would have chosen a more fluid form of expression than hit-and-run masturbation.

Since he certainly wasn't born with the desire to masturbate in the Blue Room, I think we ought to regard the Chicken Choker's actions as a reflection on society as a whole. When we realize that as a community we all have a share in the subconscious pool of pain, guilt and fear which sends people to such lengths as the Chicken Choker has gone, when we realize that all of us and all of our ancestors had a hand on the Chicken Choker's penis, then we can start healing the wounds that force people to behave so perversely.

The Western Front

Laura Gordon, editor; Mary Darling, managing editor; Tina Pinto, news editor; Star Rush, assistant news editor; Don Hunger, campus government; Linda Dahlstrom, special projects; Cliff Pfenning, Accent editor; Mark Hines, assistant Accent editor; Kim Hauser, People editor; Erik K. Johnston, sports editor; Ellis Baker, Sue LaPalm, Alana Warner, copy editors; Michael Lehnert, chief photographer; Brian Prosser, editorial cartoonist; Tony Tenorio, illustrator; Jim Wilkie, typesetter; Pete Steffens, adviser.

The Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington University. Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Front editorial board: the editor, managing editor and news editor. Signed commentaries and cartoons are the opinions of the authors. Guest commentaries and letters are welcome. The Front is produced by students. Four pages are funded by student fees. The rest is funded by advertising revenue. Advertisements in the Front do not reflect the opinion of the newspaper.

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Letters

Abortion quotes need clarifying

Editor,
I feel that my comments about abortion as quoted in the Western Front article covering the recent debate between Western Democrats and the College Republicans need some clarification. The central thesis that I was arguing goes beyond what was quoted in the Front. As a male, I am never going to get pregnant, thus making my "opinion" about abortion irrelevant because I will never have to make the "decision."
However, and this is my main point, ABORTION IS A PERSONAL DECISION. It must never be the right of anyone to make that decision

for a woman. The woman must make her own choice and should not be forced to make a choice about her own body by the Jerry Falwells and George Bushes of the world. The only person whose opinion is relevant is the woman's own. The position that I as an individual and a democrat take is that women have a legal right to their own bodies. The central question is not the morality of abortion but of the right for a woman to decide on that morality herself.
In response to the question posed by the audience member who asked what my opinion would be if it were "my baby," what I tried to say (however inelegantly) is that a person must be aware of the possible consequences before they make the decision to become sexually active. This underscores the need for effective and

available birth control and sex education. Furthermore, while I would hope that any woman I would choose to have sex with would take my opinions into account, I still do not have the right to make her decision for her, anymore than a governmental agency would have the right to force her to have an abortion or not to have an abortion.
In conclusion, I hope that any readers of the Front article did not misinterpret my statements on abortion. The statements quoted in the Front were introductory remarks that were a part of a larger response that included a long and forceful follow up by my partner Debbie Halbert. It is too bad that her articulate responses were not included in the Front article, as they were a much clearer representation of the democratic

position. I hope that this letter has partly cleared up any apparent vagueness or misunderstandings.
*Steve Murray
junior, history major*

Mind allows us personal choice

Editor,
Abortion is neither a matter of birth control nor genocide; it is strictly a matter of choice. Whose choice has it become now? It is no longer a decision for a woman to make. However, she is the only one who has the right to make that decision.
The church and state were separated long ago to show that the individual had a mind to make up his own morals. So are we regressing? Who

do we think we are, telling people what is right or wrong for themselves? I am not pro-life, but what effect will my decision have on them? If I choose to have an abortion, that doesn't mean that the rest of the world will choose to do the same ...
It isn't a matter of having a child anymore — it has become a question of whether or not we have the right to make the choice. I do not understand all of these people being high and mighty, bluntly playing God. It seems that the issue, abortion, has been lost and has become, "Can we, the government and majority make decisions for others and have them do nothing but conform?" If so, then what is the point of having a mind?
*Jen Smith
junior, English major*

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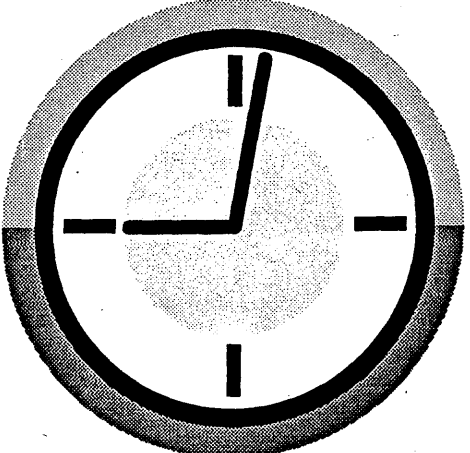
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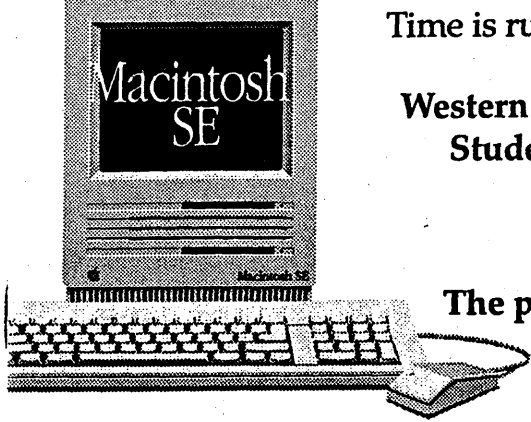



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News

Panel sorts through tenant complaints

By Patricia Caiarelli
staff reporter

Victoria Hawes lives in an apartment without a working oven, a stove that leaks gas, and has, for the past seven months, lived with no smoke alarm, windows painted shut and no lights in her living room.

Hawes' problems, though extreme, are becoming common to many Bellingham apartment tenants.

The Associated Students sponsored a landlord/tenant panel-meeting Monday night at the Viking Union because of the growing number of complaints they're receiving.

"Sometimes 10 people a day complain, at least a 100 per quarter," said senior Jeff Egbert of Western's

Legal Information Center.

The panel consisted of Kevin DeVries, representing the landlord's perspective; Judge David Rhea, a Whatcom County Small Claims Court judge; attorney Sandra Fancher of Evergreen Legal Services, representing the legal community and Egbert, representing tenants.

Although fewer than 25 people showed up for the meeting, Egbert said those who went got a lot out of it.

Panelists discussed how to handle repairs and maintenance, the return of deposits, documents necessary to prove an argument in court, and legal and illegal evictions.

All panelists stressed good communication as the major deterrent to landlord/tenant problems. This in-

cludes paying rent on time and keeping written documentation of all communication with your landlord.

For instance, panelists said, tenants are required, in writing, to alert the landlord of needed repairs in the apartments. After the landlord has received written notice, he or she then has a "reasonable time" to repair them.

If the repair is imminently hazardous to life, such as a gas leak or loss of heat, the landlord must repair within 24 hours.

Also, the landlord has 48 hours

to provide electricity or hot water, and seven days to make small repairs, such as inadequate locks and repairs costing less than \$75 but not exceeding one-half of a month's rent.

A landlord having problems with a tenant not paying rent attended and asked when she can legally evict tenants. Fancher said the landlord needs to send a letter giving the tenant a "pay or vacate" choice within three days. She added almost all eviction notices must give a tenant a chance to correct the problem.

Other students, such as Hawes,

wondered how to get their landlords to cooperate regarding repairs.

Both Fancher and Egbert suggested Hawes call either the Department of Social Health Services or the city inspector because her apartment doesn't meet city building codes and is dangerous.

If students have specific legal questions, the Legal Information Office, an organization of the AS, is sponsoring Law Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the Viking Union. A lawyer specializing in landlord/tenant, family and criminal law will be there to give free legal advice.



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