

WE'RE OUTTA HERE!
The Front staff says adios until June 23.

FRIDAY

WEATHER: Mostly sunny Saturday through Monday. Highs in mid-60s through 70s.

COMMENCEMENT ITEMS can be picked up June 5-9, at the Registration Center in Old Main. I.D. required.

Accent

VIDEO BREAKS
Escaping the grind for just 25 cents
page 11

The Western Front

Vol. 81 No. 33 Western Washington University Friday, June 2, 1989

Trustees deny demands for police

By Don Hunger
campus government editor

Approximately 60 students, led by Associated Students President Tammy Fleming, marched out of yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting when the board denied an AS demand to recommission the campus security force.

The monthly trustees meeting had to move from its usual meeting place in Old Main when gallery seating was flooded with students carrying signs calling for the rearming of Western's security force. It read-journed in Lecture Hall 2.

Supported by a winter quarter security survey and the recent student referendum, both of which advocate recommissioning, Fleming presented a student resolution demanding that the Board of Trustees immediately recommission Western's security officers.

Trustee Chairman Craig Cole said the board could not recommission the force even if it wanted to. Instead, he backed President Mortimer's request that a thorough evaluation of Western's security system be conducted this summer.

"This board takes these issues seriously," Cole said. "There are legal issues ... we couldn't just pass out

guns today. The president's intention is to poor over this matter and come up with a recommendation by next fall."

During student elections, 998 students, or 74.8 percent of the 1,440 who voted, advocated recommissioning the police with the right to carry arms. An AS-Inter-Hall Council survey found similar sentiment among student and residence hall administrators winter quarter.

Western student Steve Stedman said at the meeting that he disagreed with the administration's wait and see attitude. To make his point, he presented the trustees with a petition signed by 600 students calling for the immediate reinstatement of Western's police.

"Safety and security is inadequate," Stedman said. "Please act now, and bring back our campus police."

At that point, the students erupted into applause. Cole followed by asking if there were any students in the audience who supported keeping the unarmed security force. No one responded.

See Board on page 20



Michael J. Lehner/The Western Front

Students attended Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting to demand the recommissioning of the campus police. The trustees moved the meeting from Old Main to Lecture Hall 2 in order to accommodate the flood of students calling for the rearming Western's security force.

Library books slashed

By Gail Skurla
staff reporter

Like an art thief in the Louvre, a vandal with a razor blade in a library spoils things for everyone. Wilson Library hasn't escaped selfish, destructive hands.

At least 46 books of Spanish literature with English translations have been mutilated over the past year, said Donna Packer, head of collection services. Several periodicals of a similar subject matter also have been destroyed.

Library staff members "get used to" certain amounts of vandalism,

but she noted "this was a shock to us."

"It looked like someone deliberately attacked this material," she said, shaking her head in disbelief.

Packer opened the remaining pages of two of the mutilated books — collections of poems published in the 1940s. Sharp scissors or a razor blade had sliced off the creamy white pages, leaving gaping wounds.

If other libraries hold the same book, she said, photocopies can be made of the ripped- or cut-out pages. The library mender then binds the original and photocopied pages together. "With pictures, though, (a

photocopy) just isn't the same," Packer added.

Some books, however — especially older, rare ones — are destroyed forever. "Many of the books are irreplaceable," she said.

State funds will cover the cost of repairing and replacing the Spanish literature collection — a bill Packer estimates to be almost \$4,000. Yet even though the money is not directly taken out of student pocket-books, she said, "it's money we can't spend on new books."

See Vandal on page 20

Eaton appointed Fairhaven dean

By Michelle Partridge and Shanna Gowenlock
staff reporters

Although Western searched far and wide, Fairhaven College's new dean was on campus all along.

Western faculty member Marie Eaton was selected from more than 100 candidates nationwide to fill the post soon to be vacated by current dean Daniel Larner, who announced his decision to return to teaching last September after serving seven years as Fairhaven's dean.

Eaton is currently the associate dean of Western's School of Education. Prior to dean, she served as chairwoman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Eaton has been a member on Western's campus since 1975, when she started as a lecturer for the School of Education.

Eaton also has conducted workshops on topics related to gifted and disadvantaged learners, and published numerous papers covering a wide range of subjects such as "Understanding the Exercise of Power," "Creativity, Risk Taking and the Entrepreneurial Spirit," and "Living, Learning and the Arts: Integration of Arts in the Curriculum."

In addition to her academic activities, Eaton also is a member of the

folk music group "Motherlode," which has recorded two albums.

"Administrative work is a lot of paper, detail and crisis management. Music recharges me to come back here to work," a Western press release quoted her as saying.

Three candidates recently visited campus and Vice-President of Academic Affairs/Provost Sm Kelly and President Kenneth Mortimer were in the process of examining letters and evaluations, Kelly said. During their two-day visits, the candidates met with Fairhaven College students and faculty and then interviewed with the administration in Old Main.

The three finalists were Eaton, Saul Hillel Benjamin, of Montana State University, and Elizabeth Scarborough, of the State University of New York College at Fredonia.

Mortimer and Kelly based their decision on administration experience and style, teaching experience, quality and range of research and creative work and on professional involvement, according to a criteria sheet made up by Mortimer and Kelly.

An eight-member committee, composed of Fairhaven faculty and students and four other Western faculty members, searched for candidates from January until the end of April.

Campus housing crunch

800 already on waiting list for fall

By Michelle Partridge
staff reporter

Fall quarter will probably be a repeat of last fall's housing crunch, and Kay Rich of University Residences predicts the problem is only going to get worse.

Rich said although not as many new students were admitted into campus housing this year, more than 200 more returning students are staying on campus than last fall.

All university residences are reserved for fall quarter, and more than 800 people are currently on waiting lists. Last year, almost 1,000 students were on waiting lists at one point.

Rich said it would be misleading to compare last year's statistics to this year's because the admission standards have changed.

"Last year, students applied for admissions soon after applying and were sent housing appli-

cations right away," Rich said. "Many of those students had applied to several schools, and not all of them decided to come to Western."

This year, when students were not notified of their acceptance until after March 1, Rich said she expected the list of students wanting on-campus housing to be much smaller.

"The waiting list is not as small as I'd hoped it would be,"

See House on page 2

News in Brief

Fiction, poetry win prizes for 2

A Western student and a recent Western graduate won prizes in fiction and poetry in the 1989 Holt, Rinehart and Winston Prizes in Literature Contest.

Senior Norma J. Gusdayl-Halvorson received the poetry prize of \$200 for her poems "Sick Bed Sestina," "Portrait" and "Prisoners."



Gusdayl-Halvorson

Don Dolese, a Bellingham resident who graduated in March with a bachelor's degree in English, received the fiction prize of \$200 for his short story "Mr. Erdman's Violin."

Out of the 800 entries the contest received, only 50 won. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, one of the largest publishing firms in New

York, will print the winning entries in an anthology of American student literature scheduled to appear in January.

Car wins best new-entry award

Western's Society of Automotive Engineers won best first-year entry in a competition it attended in San Antonio, Texas, last weekend.

The five-member team also took eighth place in the dynamic events

portion of the competition, including ability and endurance.

The car suffered an accident in the last of the endurance events, when another car stalled on the track and braked, causing driver Keith Alesse to hit the rear of the stalled car.

Overall scores were not yet available, totalling the students' presentation of their design, engineering events, quality of the design, cost efficiency, fuel consumption and safety.

Meetings

- **Associate Students** presents graduation dance from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, June 10 in the Viking Union Lounge. Tickets may be purchased at the Viking Union Information Desk.
- **Women of Western** presents annual scholarship luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Fairhaven College O'Keefe Room. Admission \$12
- **Parking Office** announces deadline for fall parking renewal is July 12.
- **The Planet Magazine** meets at 5 p.m. Thursday, June 8, in Huxley Conference Room. Will discuss special issue for next fall. For details contact editor Sara Olason, 734-1631.
- **Purchasing department** sponsors trade fair for minority and women-owned businesses at 9 a.m. Wednesday, June 7, at Chamber of Commerce 1203 Cornwall Ave.
- **School of Education** presents reception for teacher education graduates at 4 p.m. Friday, June 9, in Viking Addition 350.

House

Continued from page 1

Rich said. "I thought we would only be dealing with people who definitely want to come to Western."

Linda Velenchenko, of University Residences, said 1,785 people reapplied for on-campus housing this year. Only 1,252 new students were accepted.

Velenchenko said, because of higher admission standards, prospective students will be "weeded out faster," relieving some of the pressure.

"Everything is a worst-case scenario right now," Rich said. "We only have first figures in right now. We are encouraging students not to panic."

Rich said a lot of third- and fourth-year students, who are looking for off-campus housing, hold onto their on-campus rooms until they find something else.

"The situation will change daily throughout the summer," Rich said.

The new apartment buildings going up at the corner of Bill McDonald

Parkway and Ferry Street, and at Bill McDonald Parkway and 21st, will not do much to lessen next fall's housing problem, Rich said.

"The people who were in there first to sign up for apartments are mostly off-campus students already enrolled in the university," Rich said. "They are just trying to move closer to campus."

Rich said University Residences believes the problem is only going to get worse unless more dorms are built.

DID U. KNOW ...

'Greeks' pump for blood drive

About 40 Washington State University Greek houses are competing this week to see who can donate the most blood.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will award a traveling trophy to the house that donates the largest percentage of blood in the first annual "Greek Challenge" competition.

"We are sponsoring this competition in hopes that the Greek system will help lead the campus in getting blood donated for the people who need it," Lisaius, an Alpha Tau Omega member, said.

Blood donations on campus have been dropping in recent years and the Greek system is determined to stop the trend, said Ken Lisaius, who is helping organize a Greek-wide blood drive competition.

UW repair bill totals \$4 million

The University of Washington's Meany Hall is deteriorating and UW officials are worried about a big repair bill only 15 years after its completion.

The bill for repairs could reach up to \$4 million, according to Tallman Trask III, UW executive vice president.

Diversity spot open

75 applications in \$36,000 to \$40,000 annually, and the position is expected to be filled by fall quarter.

By Darlene Obsharsky
staff reporter

Administrators are acting on President Kenneth Mortimer's diversity agenda by creating a new administrative position and restructuring the Multicultural Services Center.

A search committee is currently reviewing approximately 75 applications for Western's newly created position of assistant vice president for diversity.

Ron Martinez, committee chairman and director of Student Financial Resources, said the new position focuses on minority recruitment and retention at Western and will report directly to the vice president of Student Affairs. The salary range will be


"We are looking for someone who has a lot of energy, can work across division lines and be an advocate for minority students," Martinez said.

"We are not going to eliminate the Multicultural Services Center before the Ethnic Student Center is operating," Sandra Taylor, vice president for Student Affairs, said.

Existing departments and the Academic Advising Center will take over services now offered by the center.

"What's in place is not working efficiently. Western can not afford to set up separate services that duplicate what is already available," Martinez said.

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Unequal paycheck

Women paid less

By Tom Davis
guest writer

As Evelyn Wright leaned back in her office chair, she said it had come as no surprise to her that the pay equity study, completed in 1988, found her salary to be lower than that paid to some comparable white, male professors.

"I knew I was paid less," the English professor said matter-of-factly. During her 17 years at Western, Wright has often believed she was paid less.

So when the pay equity committee told her she was one of approximately 50 people who might have grounds for salary increases, she decided to participate in the salary review.

Wright was one of only seven women who eventually received a salary increase after the pay equity study findings were analyzed by an ad hoc faculty committee.

There is still much to be done, however, before salary disparity is eliminated at Western, said Fairhaven professor Constance Faulkner.

"The last pay equity study only identified the worst cases," she said. "The Provost office should be initiating (a study) every year, but what should be done and what is done are two different things. But if we did the study every year for a few years we could solve the problem."

A student-generated report completed in February supports Faulkner's claim. The report, prepared by Mary Hanson and Tom Davis, analyzed the salaries paid to full-time, tenure-track faculty members using the salary figures from Western's 1988-89 operating budget.

Women professors continue to earn less than their male counterparts, the report found. In all three professor classifications, assistant, associate and full, the average salary paid to women faculty was less than that paid to men.

The report also found that Western's faculty continues to be male-dominated: nearly one-third (12 of 37) of Western's academic departments employ no women faculty and only 16 percent of the full-time, tenure-track faculty are women. This included typically male-dominated departments such as chemistry, computer science and political science.

Twenty years ago women only made up 12 percent of the faculty, so things are improving, said Mary Robinson, Associate Vice President for Human Resources.

"The all-male departments definitely need attention," Robinson said. "But qualified women candidates are hard to find for these positions."

Western is consciously trying to improve this imbalance, she said. For the 10 new full-time, tenure-track faculty positions that are open for fall 1989, Western hired eight women, one male minority and one white male.

The Hanson-Davis report found there was less disparity in salary paid to professors who had taught at Western for less than 10 years. But the disparity in salary *increases* for women who have taught at the university for more than 10 years.

Women are often hired in at lower salaries, Robinson said, adding that this is a problem at universities nationwide.

To help alleviate salary disparities among Western's women and minority men faculty, a pay equity study was conducted in 1987 by Faulkner and Evelyn Albrecht. While similar studies were conducted twice in the past 15 years, the 1987 study was more extensive, Faulkner said.

The purpose of the study was to identify women and minority, male faculty members who were paid less than white males with similar degrees and teaching experience. The findings were given to a committee that identified nearly 50 faculty members whose salaries were possibly unequal, Faulkner said.

These faculty members were then notified and given the opportunity to seek a salary increase.

Salaries were considered unequal if a difference of at least a \$1,000 a year existed between the salary of a woman or a minority, male professor and the salary of a comparable white, male professor.

The older, women faculty members tend to tolerate the discrimination because they don't want to rock the boat, Faulkner said. But this group is more likely to have been hired at a lower salary. The women who have fought for salary equality have hit some resistance, she said.

"I know lots of people who have fought for themselves and consequently made their work environment miserable," Faulkner said.

Half of the 50 possible candidates went through the review process. In the end, seven women received step increases to their salaries, which took effect in January 1989: four received two steps and three received one step. Robinson said a step is about equal to a \$1,000 increase in yearly salary.

Faulkner said she is hopeful President Kenneth Mortimer's concern for diversifying Western's faculty will bring about positive change.

Land where my fathers died...



Michael J. Lehnert/The Western Front

Mathew Schissler, 4, helps veteran Al Willis, left, hold the flag at Tuesday's Memorial Day Observance Ceremony at the Flag Pavilion. Presentation of Colors and flag raising was provided by Bellingham's United States Marine Corps Recruiting office. Speakers included Mayor Tim Douglas, Vice President for Student Affairs Sandra Taylor, Jim Pace, Washington State Veterans' Memorial Foundation director and Jeff Brown, Veterans' Outreach Center coordinator.

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

- **WESTERN'S 90TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT** will be held at 10 a.m. Sat., June 10, in Carver Gym. Huxley College presents its graduation ceremony at 2 p.m., in AH100. Reception follows at Canada House. Fairhaven College presents its commencement celebration at 2 p.m., in FC Courtyard (in case of rain, FC Auditorium). Reception follows in FC Lounge.
- **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESENTS GRADUATION PARTY:** 8-11 p.m., Sat., June 10, VU Lounge. Admission \$5. For information, call X/3353.
- **SUMMER SESSION FEES DUE TODAY:** Students who advance registered must pay fees today (June 2) or registration will be cancelled. No deferrals.
- **REGISTRATION FOR FALL QUARTER** will take place Sept. 22-27, in Carver Gym D. Classes begin Sept. 28. Registration appointments will be mailed early Sept.
- **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 to schedule an interview. **Transcripts are subject to withholding if you do not appear for this required interview.**
- **FOREIGN STUDY: Application deadlines** for fall quarter study abroad programs are: Cologne, Avignon, London and Bath—June 15; Siena—July 1. For more information call the Foreign Study Office, OM530B, X/3299.
- **SPRING TESTING DATES: Miller Analogies—June 5. Students must pre-register in the Testing Center, OM120.**
- **STUDENT PARKING, FALL 1989:** Student parking application packets for 1989-90 parking permits are now available at the Parking Services Office. To participate in the priority assignment process, completed application forms must be returned by July 24. Applications received after that date will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.
- **QUARTER BREAK PARKING:** Parking in the following areas will be enforced during the break June 12-16: 5G, 6G, 8R, 10G, 11G, 12G, 13G, 14G, 25G, 28G, 9V, 17V, Haggard Hall ramp, Bond Hall cul-de-sac and any reserved/restricted areas. Enforcement in all other lots will be suspended. Temporary parking for this period will be permitted in the above lots (1) if space allows and (2) by a temporary assignment permit issued by the Parking Services Office beginning June 12. Permit restrictions in 10G between 5-8 p.m. will be lifted during the break and throughout summer quarter. Lots 21P and 26P only will be suspended from enforcement Monday, June 19, to allow time for students, who have not done so, to purchase parking permits. Normal parking enforcement will resume in all lots Tues., June 20.
- **THE VISITORS CENTER** will be open during the break from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Summer quarter hours for the Visitor Center will be 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.



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by Don Hunger
campus government editor.

Stories score Top Ten

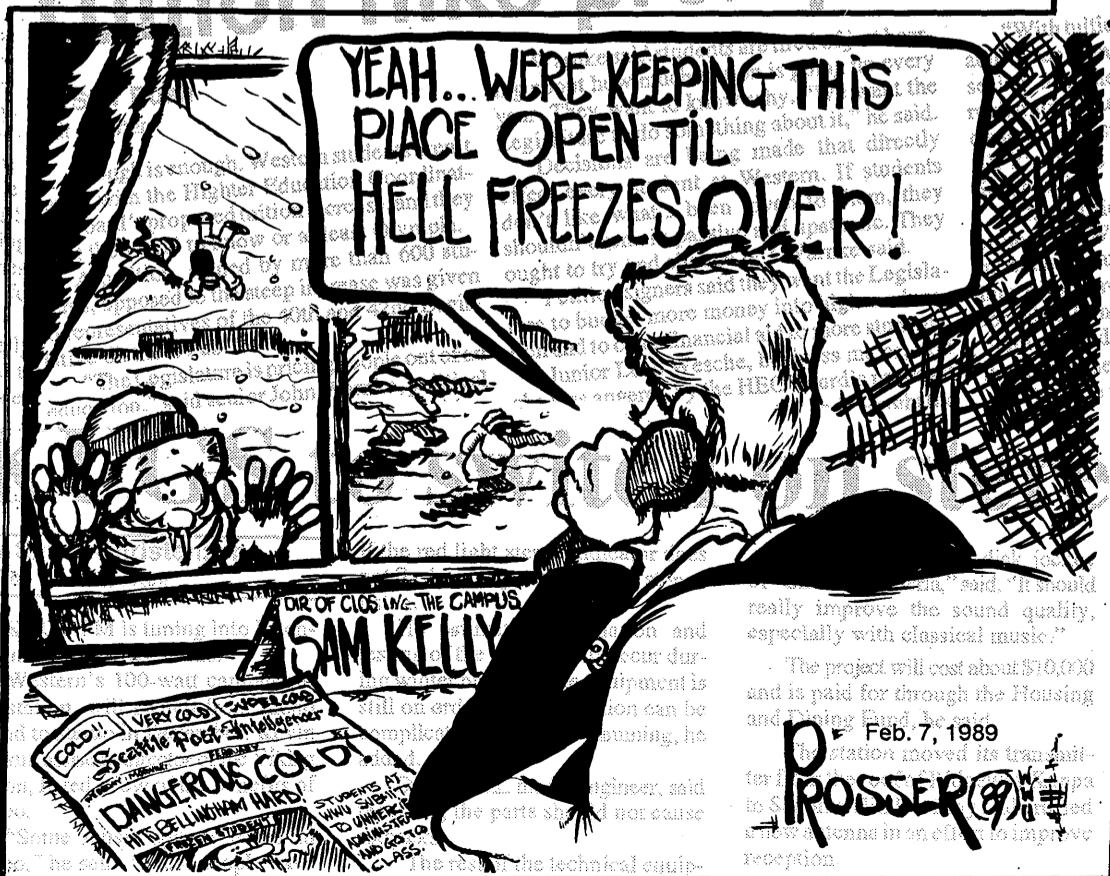
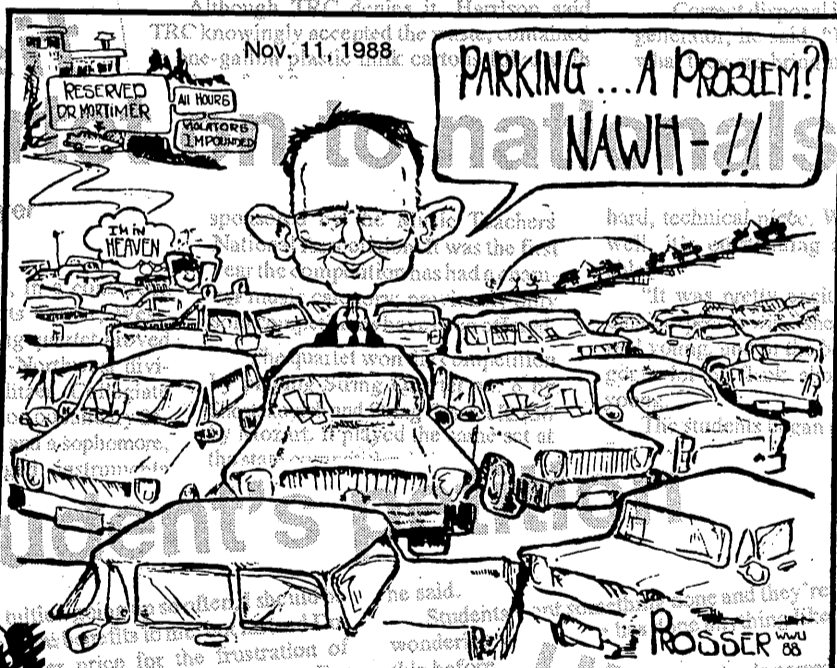
- 1. CAMPUS COPS:** In a controversial move, the Board of Trustees voted in July to decommission the campus, effective Sept. 1. After 14 years as a commissioned police force, the officers were no longer allowed to investigate crimes or to defend themselves or students. The latest step was to require the officers to drive unmarked cars and wear civilian clothes. About 75 percent of students who voted in the last Associated Student election favored recommissioning the officers.
- 2. THE BIG CHILL:** Temperatures plunged to 10 degrees below zero in the first week of February, breaking almost every state weather record. The wind chill in Bellingham brought the temperature to minus 50 degrees. Despite pleas from students and warnings by health officials, Western administrators refused to shut down the university.
- 3. DOUBLE MURDER:** On Oct. 22, Clifford Cooper entered the High Street house of Dan Lane and murdered Lane and Western student Patrick Fuquay. The shootings took place three-blocks north of campus in a neighborhood dominated by students. Cooper pleaded guilty last month to two counts of first-degree murder. His alleged accomplices are awaiting trial. Cooper told police the killings were the result of a drug deal that went sour.
- 4. ENROLLMENT LID:** Enrollment of new students for winter and spring quarters ended on Oct. 17. About 1,500 students who had taken one or two quarters off had to delay going back to school for another year. The Legislature increased the lid by 200, but the university still had to turn away thousands of applicants. Increasing demand on Western has meant that the average grade point average of entering freshmen has jumped to more than 3.4.
- 5. FOOTBALL COACH FIRED:** Western football Coach Paul Hansen's contract was not renewed for the 1989-90 season, despite two winning seasons and just missing play-offs. Athletic Director Lynda Goodrich didn't agree with the direction the team was headed. Assistant football coach Rob Smith was hired to replace Hansen.
- 6. MINORITY RECRUITMENT:** Western's aggressive minority recruitment has paid off this year. New and transfer minority students total 136, a 77 percent increase from last year. Minorities continue to make up six percent of Western's student population. Western will begin an assistant vice-presidential position next year to oversee minority affairs and plan a new Ethnic Student Center.
- 7. HOUSING CRUNCH:** Western students were greeted this year with a housing crunch and all indicators suggest next year will be even worse. While not as many students applied for on-campus housing for next year, more than 200 returning students have requested to stay, and 800 students are currently waiting for housing. New apartment buildings in the area may do little to ease the problem, but the university residence office is working on plans to build a new dorm where Lower Highland Hall now stands.
- 8. THOELKE ELECTION:** On April 14, AS Secretary-Treasurer Kent Thoenke was arrested and later pleaded guilty on a misdemeanor charge of possession of stolen property. Thoenke said the charges would not affect his campaign for AS president. Thoenke vied against Mike Petrie and Feudal Party member Martin Walz III for the position and later defeated Petrie by 74 votes in the run-off election.
- 9. BIKE BAN:** A proposal to eliminate bicycle riding between Arntzen Hall and Red Square from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily enraged some students, who said they needed their bikes for transportation. In the last AS election, students rejected the proposal by more than 62 percent.
- 10. TOXINS:** Despite warnings from Thermal Reduction Company, Western burned toxic solvents at the Ferndale plant. About 125 pounds per quarter of wastes such as heavy metals, pesticides, herbicides, acetone and fossil fuels were burned over an 11-month period. Burning has since stopped, but the university is still trying to decide how to safely dispose of its solvents.

Timothy K. King
plant news editor

About 80 students packed Monday's Student and Activities Fee Committee meeting for support for student activities, including sports, drama, student publications and clubs, before the committee's budget. S & A fee's quarter to be usually funds. Sandra Ta the large st committee w Part of the date and see said. The S & A bo Department



The Western Front's cartoonist, Brian Prosser, began drawing for the Front last summer. A political science major, Prosser wanted to combine his drawing talent with his political views. "It's been challenging. The hardest thing for me is actually stating my opinion," Prosser said. Prosser will graduate this June. Prosser attended Anacortes High School and Skagit Community College before transferring to Western. In addition to political science, he is also interested in Asian Studies, having spent some time in Japan. After Prosser graduates, he plans to move to Seattle. He is putting together a portfolio and is interested in pursuing a job in illustration work, advertising or marketing. Prosser said he would rather work using his drawing ability than in a political science-related job. "I enjoy taking ideas that other people and I have and expressing them through a visual medium," Prosser said. Prosser has put together Western's Blue Book on his computer system in Anacortes. He has also done brochure work and designed some T-shirts. He said he has enjoyed working for the Front.



Feb. 7, 1989
ROSSER

By Theodore Gross
of The Western Front

Goodrich will decide who Western's next football coach taking recommendations of a search committee. The search committee now being formed, will consist of...

A matter of record: Cops Box compiled

By Theodore Gross
staff reporter

Covering the Bellingham cops-on-campus beat for the Front can be quite an experience for reporters. They have come across some terribly amusing, and sometimes equally disgusting, anecdotes in the police log. Here's a sample of the weird entries compiled during the academic year:

Oct. 5, 1988

A Bellingham man was arrested at Herry's restaurant after saying, "I've got this problem" and subsequently exposing himself to three girls. The man, who was intoxicated, consumed the victims' french fries on the way to the station.

Oct. 13, 1988

On two separate occasions, a 6-inch furry animal tail and various animal organs appeared on the back porch of a residence on the 3100 block of Bill McDonald Parkway. The type of animal was not identified.

Oct. 19, 1988

A person with black spray paint wrote, "Kleye Ma exploded here" on the tunnel wall between the P-plot and the flicker ball field. Damage to the wall was \$50.

Oct. 29, 1988

A loud party in the 1000 block of North Garden Street was busted after officers discovered 200 people reveling, including some who were urinating on walls and screaming.

Nov. 4, 1988

Police responded to a complaint of an angry mob carrying signs on High Street near Western's campus. No one was found at the scene.

Nov. 9, 1988

A gunman who allegedly tried to rob the student co-op bookstore, was actually a student with a toy handgun who was involved in a role-playing game called "Assassin."

Feb. 11, 1989

A man in a Western sweatshirt was seen carrying a machine gun near Sigma Hall. The area was searched, but no one was found. It was not known if the gun was real or not, but the source said it looked real.

March 3, 1989

The driver of a car in the Ridgeway parking lot stopped to offer "crack" for sale to a group of students walking through the parking lot. When the students refused, the driver reportedly got angry and followed the students down the street for several blocks.

April 5, 1989

A woman in the music listening room (Blue Room) in the Viking Addition reported hearing a grunting sound. When she looked at the only other person in the room, a man, she saw that he had exposed himself and was masturbating. The woman told the man he should do "that kind of thing" in private. When she left the room to inform the attendant about the man, he fled the scene.

April 23, 1989

Bellingham police observed three men carrying a dog house near the intersection of Garden and Oak streets. When the men saw the police car, they dropped the dog house and continued walking. The officers asked the men about the dog house, and the men appeared dumbfounded, saying, "What dog house?" The men finally developed a story that someone must have stolen the dog house, and they had just picked it up. Later in the week, the men were arrested and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

April 26, 1989

A man reported he felt threatened by a street sign he found placed next to his vehicle parked in the 3100 block of Bill McDonald Parkway. The responding officers observed a "dead end" sign lying in the ivy next to the man's vehicle. There are no suspects, and the officers notified the Public Works department about the sign.

April 28, 1989

A member of Western's student patrol observed a man climbing up the outside of a building on Western's campus. Bellingham police contacted the man, and he told the officers he was having a bad day. The man said he likes to climb the building after a bad day and gaze at the stars. The officers told the man to view the cosmos from a different vantage point in the future. The man said he would.

Looking back ...

Of mushrooms, mercy, Moses

By Deanna Ottavelli
staff reporter

Front reporters on the beat this year have interviewed a variety of people not only on campus but in the Bellingham community. The replies and responses received were serious, humorous and sometimes not always the straightforward answers the reporter might have expected.

Following is a partial list of the editors' favorite quotes:

"They're a bunch of arrogant ballplayers. They look for cheap shots and run up the score. We've had too many close games with those guys... have no mercy is our motto." — Dan Lawson, a Western football player, referring to the team's game against Central, Sept. 30.

"I'd much rather spend my hundred dollars on a pair of Air Jordans than wear shoes that look like Moses." — Sean Jenkins expressing his feelings for the popular Birkenstock sandals, Oct. 7.

"Be realistic. We have 10,000 people living on campus. Somebody out there's having sex." — Kent Thoele, Associated Students president-elect, sharing the reasons behind selling condoms at the co-op, Oct. 21.

"It's a social sport, you can go out and beat up someone for 80 minutes and then party with them afterwards." — Rugby team member Carl "Gumby" Grahn explaining how rugby is a "brutally social affair," Oct. 21.

"Nothing really weird has happened to me during a full moon, but

I've sure made some pretty good moves on girls underneath it." — Tim Petrie commenting on the moon, Oct. 21.

"When I stepped into that field this morning, I said a prayer to the mushroom god. I got down and said, 'please let me find some mushrooms for these nice people,' ... and sure enough I found a shit load of them." — "Bob," a mushroom picker, leading a group of students on a mushroom hunt, Oct. 28.

"Once you get in there and whip your clothes off, it's no big deal... Thankfully I never popped the old woody." — Dennis Lapchis, nude model for an art department life drawing class, expressing a hazard of the job, Jan. 31.

"I have a cough — it's one of those deep, raspy up-the-track coughs." — Sarah Riley, suffering from the flu bug that swept campus, Feb. 24.

"A study just came out that showed that the two male groups with the highest testosterone levels are professional football players and professional actors." — theater major John O'Brien sharing a little known fact, April 11.

"The dog peed a lake in the bathroom. It was brutal." — An unknown hall resident sharing a problem with keeping a furry pet around, April 14.

"It would be something to die by a great white shark, but I told my wife, 'If I get killed with a coconut, you've got to lie.'" — Charles Flora, of the biology department, discussing his sabbatical in the Republic of Kiribati, May 16.



Feb. 28, 1989

PROSSER

Club funding: Almost anything goes

By Douglas Buell and Paul Mahlum staff reporters

Eric Charles Lewis put on a surrealistic play in Red Square two weeks ago — Associated Students gave him a club and \$50 to do it, neither of which he wanted.

He wonders if it was worth it.

This reflects a number of instances in the past few years that point to the notion that it is "too easy" to start clubs.

● Journalism graduate Andy Perdue formed Students For a Better AS Board. The 1988 club, created to harass the board, never met, had no active members and waived the \$50.

● DeAnn Pullar, a former board member, started a half dozen clubs, with names such as the Double-Nickel Recall club, with the understanding that each group would receive \$50. The club supported a Libertarian stance to eliminate the 55 mph speed limit.

Perdue said this was done "right under the Board's nose."

The Associated Students clubs is becoming a wasteful bureaucracy, some students say, and it's eagerness and open-arms approach to those who want to start clubs has laid a foundation for abuse.

"I walked into a bureaucratic version of Dante's Inferno," said Lewis, referring to Viking Union 227, the AS Board of Directors office where he first sought permission to put on his play in Red Square.

Three weeks ago, Lewis



Lewis

approached the AS Board to ask permission to put on a play in Red Square. He had no intentions of forming a club until a board member suggested it was the simplest way to get permission to perform.

He came away with the money to organize the Dada and Surrealism Club. He said it will "celebrate the paradox of mystification and ambiguity which is inherent in all facets of life."

Lewis suggested money be distributed by the event rather than on a club basis. He said it would cost less.

Most clubs are legitimate, and they continue to meet regularly and openly as required by the club by-laws, said Kevin Majkut, AS club adviser.

The door is open for abuse, he said, but he stressed that, regardless, it remains necessary to keep the club system "loose" and "relatively laissez-faire" in order to remain accessible to all students.

Jim Wiggins, AS vice president for Activities, agreed it's difficult to regulate.

"Some clubs are taking advantage of the AS," Wiggins said. "We can't guard against corruption."

Majkut said overall the system works well in applying the steps necessary to become a club.

"The Activities Council over the years has tended to be progressive in terms of recognition and willing to take a risk," he said.

Journalism graduate Andy Perdue called the club system a "sham."



Majkut

"I thought the AS was wasting enough money as it was," he said. "I didn't want to waste any more."

With little effort, Perdue found four classmates to sign as members. After answering two questions at a later council meeting, his club was officially recognized.

Some students have exceeded the \$50 by starting many clubs which carry different names, yet share a similar cause. The money can then be pooled for similar uses.

The club system funds groups somewhat differently than it used to, moving from a budget process to a reimbursement process, Majkut said. Before 1977, clubs got an initial \$75, then submitted a budget for the entire school year. Clubs now submit bills after the fact to the AS business manager.

Clubs are labeled political, recreational, sports, special interest, social issues, religious or other designations. Religious groups who meet on campus are not allowed to receive public money.

The decision to standardize clubs came after inquiries into the difficulty in striking a balance between the level of funding and a club's ability to raise money, Majkut said. Further, the AS believed deciding who gets how much was largely a value judgment.

AS Business Manager Wendy Seifert said the club recognition process may be simple, but the buck stops at her office.

She pointed out that since all clubs have to account for their costs, the club system is not open to financial abuse.



Perdue

"It's impossible for clubs to waste money because they have to go through the guidelines and me," Seifert said.

She said the office gave out \$2,250 this year in startup club funds.

In addition to the \$50 all but religious clubs receive, they also have access to AS telephones, mailing costs and copiers.

Majkut said AS offers about \$23,000 to clubs in three ways:

● Loans — allocated for fund-raising purposes.

● Grants — reserved for events of general interest to the campus.

● Underwrites — used like loans, but AS foots the remainder of the bill if a club is unable to raise enough money.

Majkut said it is likely that the process of recognizing clubs will not change, thus adhering to its come-one come-all policy.

"It's the sort of system where people aren't always watching," Majkut said.

To start an AS club:

1. Pick up application form from AS offices, second floor in Viking Union.
2. Appear before the Activities Council and answer questions about the club proposal.
3. Wait about two days for the AS Business Office to clear the transaction.

Clubs must have at least five members who attend meetings regularly. The clubs must be open to all students.

AS Human Resources provide peer support centers

By Sara Britton staff reporter

The Associated Students Human Resources Program (HRP) is designed to provide peer support to Western students who are dealing with a variety of issues and conflicts, Coordinator Linda Carr said.

"All day long we (students) listen to experts tell us what we're supposed to know," Carr said. "You come down here and you talk to students who can talk to you about all the other things you're going through."

The HRP consists of eight separate programs: The Sexual Minorities Center, the Sexual Awareness Center, the Drug Information Center, the Legal Information Center, the Veterans Outreach Center, the Women's Center, the Men's Center, and STRATA, which stands for Students Returning After Time Away.

Carr said the centers help students find low-cost help with a variety of problems.

For example, "You may not be able to go to a lawyer to deal with

your landlord-tenant problems—you can't afford it—but you can come down here and get information or a referral to low-cost legal assistance," Carr said.

Many students also are looking for a chance to meet other people who are dealing with the same problems, Carr said.

The HRP receives about \$45,000 annually to fund its eight programs, Carr said. The bulk of the budget pays the 11 student coordinators and employees.

Coordinators are paid \$615 per

quarter to manage the offices, promote events, and provide resource information and limited advice to clients. They are expected to work a minimum of 15 hours per week.

Women's Center Coordinator Laura Vance noted the positions take up a lot of time.

"I'm never in here less than 20 hours per week—even during finals or dead week, when we don't get paid," she said. "I'm told it's because I don't prioritize enough...I find it difficult to choose between helping women who come in to talk and

programming a hall presentation."

Many student coordinators note they are not in the position for the money, but for the experience.

Dyan Baxter, Sexual Awareness Center coordinator, said, "I thought at first this would be a hard subject to take on. But it's a challenge. It says a lot if you can make a success of a difficult group of topics."

The individual offices have been united as one human resource program for only a year, although the services themselves have been around

for a while, Carr said.

Carr said although most colleges have similar programs on campus, their student body organizations do not support them. She added even if a small percentage of students use such services, the campus is more aware of a variety of issues.

"There's a ripple effect," Carr said. "Even if only 10 people attend the lecture or event, they talk to their roommates, say things in class. Even people who don't use us increase their awareness (of the issues)."

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High textbook prices cause students' pain

By Shanna Gowenlock
staff reporter

College students are in pain. It usually starts with a painful grimace. Then it spreads to the lungs, from which escape numerous heavy sighs. Next affected are the monthly finances, usually weak to begin with. Ultimately those who can are forced to take the most drastic, and least desirable measure: yet another call home for money. And those who can't, make do.

It's the pain associated with the high price of college textbooks.

Between June 1987-89, Western's Associated Students Co-op Bookstore took in slightly more than \$4 million in sales, with more than \$2.25 million of that coming from textbook sales.

Textbooks. Are they too expensive?

"Oh, absolutely," said industrial technology major, Mike Nilson.

Nilson, who was browsing the AS Co-op Bookstore's textbook section, has yet to purchase his \$91 technology 334 book, even though he is taking the class this quarter.

"I just haven't been able to afford it," he said. Sometime soon he is going to need the technology 435 book on the shelf nearby, a hefty, 900-page text with a price to match: \$100.

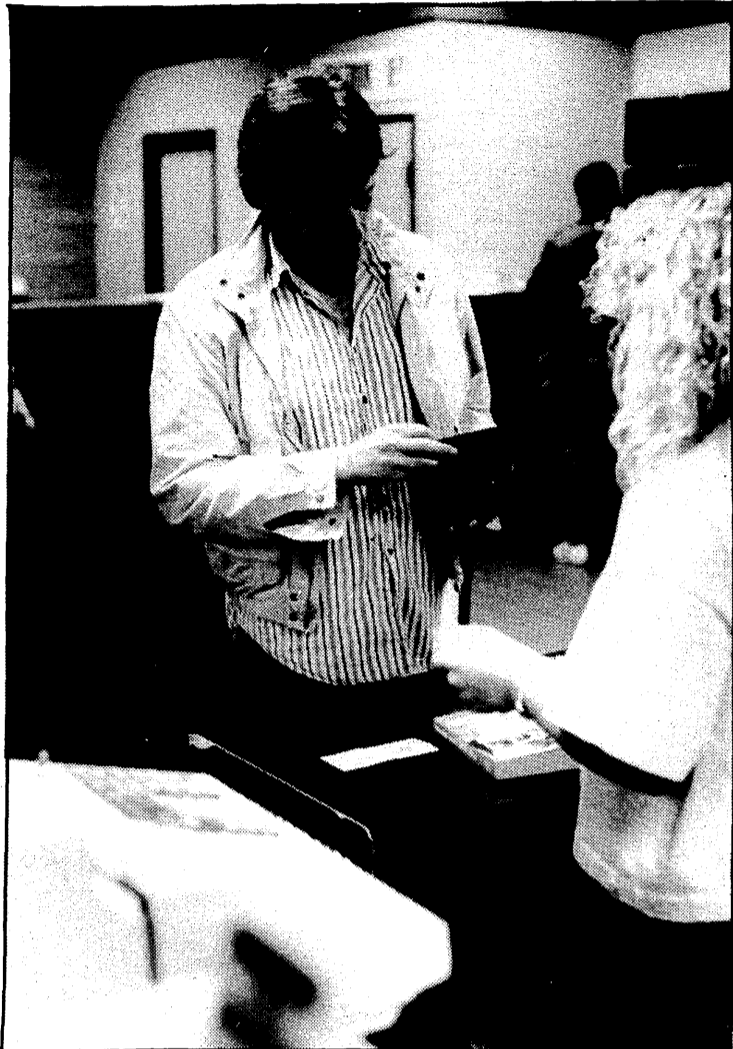
Art major Brian Grigsby doesn't understand why his 200-page paperback text cost \$32.

"There's hardly any color in it and it's not very big. I picked it up at first and thought, 'How can this be \$32?'" he said.

But the specialized, upper-division textbooks aren't the only ones that have students feeling down.

Valerie Green, a history major, cringes at spending the standard \$30-\$40 for a general university requirement textbook.

"When you have to spend that kind of money for a book in a subject you're only taking because you have to, you start thinking of all the other stuff you could buy if you didn't have to get this book," she said.



Tyler Anderson/The Western Front

John Batinovich digs deep to pay a high textbook price.

Green usually sells these books back at the end of each quarter. "Any book that covers an entire subject, or spans, say, 2,000 — 10,000 years, I sell back, even though the (buy-back) prices are lousy," she said.

Bookstore manager George Elliot said, "I see the prices some books are going for and I still can't believe it."

Elliot, who has managed the bookstore since 1968, said the bookstore doesn't reap the profit from

textbook sales.

"Some people might doubt it, but making a profit isn't one of our priorities. If it were, we wouldn't be offering students the 11-percent discount, for instance," he said.

Last year the bookstore returned \$348,000 to bookstore patrons through its co-op discount, he said.

He said the high price of a textbook originates with the publisher. Publishing houses offer a standard 20-percent discount off the selling

price, he said, adding college bookstores don't get any special deals.

"It doesn't matter who you are," he said. "If you're buying textbooks, you pay the same amount as everyone else."

For example, he said, after the publisher's cost, freight charges and the store's 11-percent discount, the store makes only 30 cents on a book selling for \$10. The money the store earns then goes toward its operating costs, which were \$520,000 last year, he said.

When the store does make a profit, it splits the money with the AS and puts its half into the bookstore's reserve fund. The reserve fund currently rests at about \$700,000, Elliot said. He added the fund, established mainly to offset the costs of major bookstore repairs or renovations, can fluctuate greatly. The amount of money in the fund depends on such factors as whether the store is taking in an unusually large amount of money, such as in fall quarter, or spending some of it, as is the case when it splits its profits with the AS every year, he said.

According to the 67-member Western College Booksellers Association's (WCBA) self-conducted 1897-88 operating survey, Western's bookstore offered the highest discount rate and was one of 12 stores with the lowest price mark-ups (20 — 23 percent) on textbooks with no pre-set selling price, with much of that mark-up offsetting freight charges and the student discount.

So why do textbooks cost so much?

Elliot said textbook publishers pass on the cost of printing, author royalties, editing costs and marketing techniques to the students.

"I think (textbooks) are definitely overpriced, and while I'm not justifying that, I can see why publishers are charging so much," he said.

He said textbooks, unlike trade

books which sell by the millions, are printed in relatively small batches and tend to go out of date more quickly than their more marketable counterparts.

But when students decide to sell back their books, many get an unpleasant surprise.

"I can't believe how lousy buy-back is," said public administration major Robin Sweeney. "It really makes me angry to see a book that I only got a few bucks for selling the next quarter for a lot more," she said.

Elliot said textbook wholesalers, who come to campus at the end of each quarter, offer students 50 percent of the book's retail price if the bookstore plans to sell that book in the next quarter. If not, the wholesaler offers a much lower price.

"They're speculating. They are gambling that if they buy your book, someone at some bookstore somewhere will buy it," Elliot said.

"They might wind up with a warehouse full of discontinued books, which is a risk they take, but they're making money, or else they wouldn't be in business," he said.

To avoid the buy-back blues, many students avoid the bookstore scene altogether.

English major Tanya Powell said, "I went once when I was a freshman or sophomore, and I think I got \$10 for a \$30 book. I looked at the money and said, 'Excuse me?'" Is that all you're going to give me?"

Powell, who once sold a used math book to another student on the verge of buying a new one, said bypassing the bookstore means she can get more for a used book and help a fellow student save a few dollars.

"That \$10 really sucked, and I never went back," she said. Powell has since confined her bookselling to friends, acquaintances and the quarterly AS used-book sale.

Faculty member Larry Menninga, of the computer science department said many faculty members loan students their extra textbooks, or place them in Wilson Library's reserve room where students can read them for free.

"When you get into the more advanced courses, the choices narrow, and the books seem to get outrageously expensive," he said.

Industrial technology major Frank Kozber said, "It definitely helps when people put books on reserve. Sometimes you get through the quarter that way."

"The new store was really started by the students, and it's the students we're primarily concerned about. Our objective is not to make a profit, but to run a store where students get the best deal we can offer," Elliot said.



Elliot

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AS stopped by own good intentions

By Don Hunger
campus government editor

The Associated Students Board is an inverted organization. The decisions it makes are often self-generated and made without student comment. Although the board's intentions are well founded and directed, students aren't listening. The results are programs backed, developed and implemented by the AS Board which may not represent the consensus of the student body.

When student comment does come, it is more often reactionary than supportive. As an example, a board member proposed banning bicycle riding on main campus during certain hours of the day. When it was first mentioned at a board meeting, no one was there to hear it. When it was written up in the Front, a few letters of support and opposition came in. When it went on the ballot, it was ridiculed as a gross misrepresentation of student needs.

In its decision-making process, the board is

Analysis

limited in two ways. A new board is elected each year, thereby terminating continuity from one year to the next.

Continuity is important. The board recently approved \$20,000 for an architect to plan the new Ethnic Student Center. Their decision to allocate these funds rests on two assumptions: President Mortimer will approve the construction funds needed to rebuild the Viking Union Grotto into a center; and that next year's AS Board will maintain the same priority for cultivating an ethnic center.

Total staff working for the AS include six full-time administrators/advisers and three half-time; approximately 40 permanent staff and about 300 students.

Their power is implicit. They are here to coordinate "policy formulation for and operation of the student union, activities program, recreational facilities, intramurals and

bookstore," according to the job description of the permanent director.

The permanent staff's effectiveness as leaders was seen in this year's S&A fee split decision. A committee consisting of representatives from Housing and Dining, Departmentally Related Activities (DRAC), and the AS met to split up next year's fees. While students serve on this committee, budgets are presented by permanent staff. Fees are collected from \$81.50 of each student's tuition. This year the total budget is approximately \$2 million.

During fee split negotiations, as many as 60 students defended the need for increased funding for club sports. This would come from an increase in DRAC's budget. Their request was denied essentially because the AS needs to maintain its status-quo operations and fund its new projects.

In October 1972 the Board of Trustees reached an operating agreement with the AS. The agreement states that the AS has autonomy

to operate, as a separate business, as long as AS activities are within the scope of the trustee's or Legislature's policies for Western.

The trustees are willing to let students provide services that offer "various social and recreational activities, and facilities for the benefit of the students and of the entire college community." But that's as far as it goes.

The year-long controversy surrounding recommissioning Western's security force is an example of the weakness of the AS and the strength of the trustees. Student sentiment has supported recommissioning the officers.

There is nothing the AS or the students can do. The final decision is up to the trustees.

The strength of the AS is that it exists despite these handicaps. It provides services that all students use to varying degrees. Whether bathed in controversy or elevated through successful proposals, it is the best way for students to participate in their education. All students have to do is speak up.

Co-op Daycare enhances student learning



Tyler Anderson/The Western Front

Jackie Ballog, 3, and Jules McLeland play with clay at the Day Care Center.

By Tina Stevens
staff reporter

The sounds of high voices and uncontrolled giggling fill the air outside buildings 11 and 12 at Fairhaven College. A couple of children go up to the window and look in, waving to their coordinator down below.

This is the Associated Students Co-op Day Care, and the coordinator is Larry Macmillan. He has been with the day care since 1972.

The day care employs four teachers and one coordinator. A number of students spend time in the day care as a part of their practicums.

One student, Megan Dougherty is working toward her human services major. Dougherty has spent the entire year at the co-op.

"It gives me the experience, both in working with preschool-age children, as well as administrative," Dougherty said.

The children at the center range from ages 2 through 5. They are split up into two groups. One group is for ages 2 to 3 1/2. The other group consists of ages 3 1/2 to 5. Right now the day care's capacity is 47 children and there is a waiting list.

The day care is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, when Western is in session.

The AS is looking in to the possibility of building a new day care, and they have already talked to archi-

tects in the last month. When the new center is built, it most likely will be located on the southwest side of the campus.

Parents are expected to spend a specified number of hours working at the day care, and the amount depends on how many hours of care their child needs per week. The fees are charged on a sliding scale according to income. The minimum a child can use the day care per week is 22 hours.

One mother, Cathy Boyce, has used the day care for her daughter since last fall. She said one of the

center's big advantages is consistent treatment for each child by each staff member. For example, if a parent is attempting to toilet-train a child, the whole staff is aware and working toward that goal, she said.

"I have learned a lot about raising my child," she said.

The office at the center has a combination of books on early childhood development and children's literature.

Macmillan stressed that the center is not so much structured on any kind of classroom setting, but on letting the children learn while they play.

"Our goal is to help the child have a childhood," Macmillan said.



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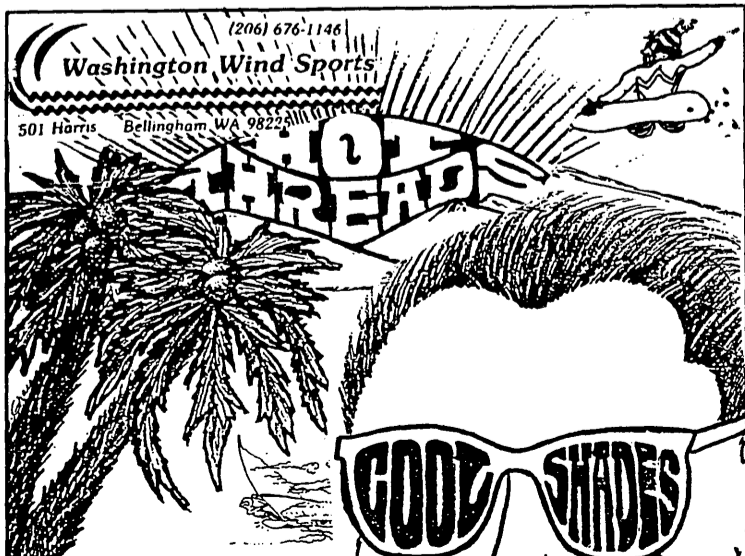
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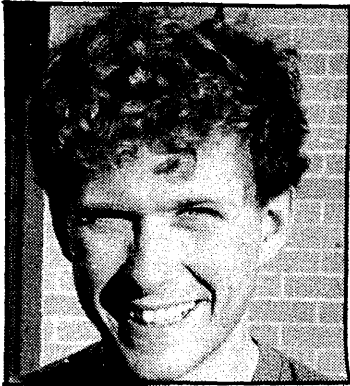
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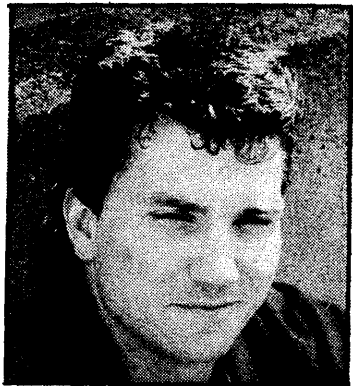
INSIDE THE AS

QUESTION: **What do you think of the AS?**



Mark Wilson, senior, music major

"I think the AS is a good vehicle for preparing people to get into the machine of bureaucracy." He said it needs to have more action and student involvement. "The AS is good because some of the centers help people feel good about themselves."



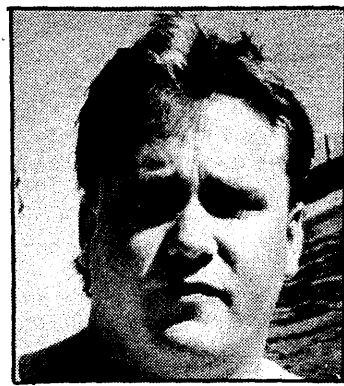
Scott Payton, sophomore, English major

"I'm more or less as guilty of apathy (toward) student government as anyone else is around here." He said he hasn't used many AS services. "I'd be interested in knowing more what goes on, although I know the information is there."



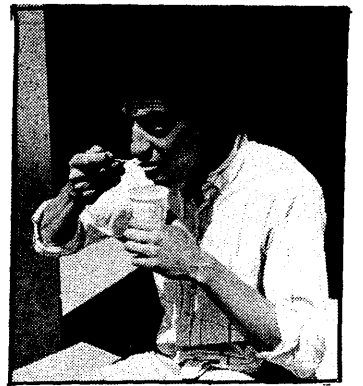
Ann Serwold, senior, general science/elementary education major

"Maybe they could provide a list of services. I know they're probably out there; I just haven't used them." She said the recreational services are the only thing she's used, yet she didn't know about Lakewood until three weeks ago. "Lakewood's great, I'm really glad they've got that going."



Tim Benson, senior, psychology major

"Overall, I'm very happy with what the AS is doing." As a former resident adviser, he said, the Women's Center, the Sexual Minorities Center and the information center were all excellent referrals. "I haven't used many of their services myself. I've been out to Lakewood—that's fantastic."



Jonathan Fleck, senior, computer science major

"Sometime's it's hard to tell whether they're (AS officers) running for future reasons or running for the people here." The motivation for some, he said, may be that it looks good on a resume. The AS has "quite a bit of money. Hopefully they'll get the right people in to manage it." As far as AS functions go, he said, "I did like the hamburgers out in Red Square."

AS Budget for 1988-89:

Expenditures:	amount:	percentage of total:
Facilities and services	\$405,857	53.39%
Program Advisory Committee	\$157,286	20.69%
AS Board	\$136,054	17.90%
Human Resources	\$35,003	4.60%
Activities Council	\$24,750	3.26%
Other	\$1,200	.16%
Total:	\$760,715	100%

Vandy does a dandy job hiring bands to perform

By Stephanie Bixby
staff reporter

Associated Students Concerts and Special Events Coordinator Greg Vandy, a Fairhaven student, has the job of hiring bands and other entertainers to perform on campus.

"The stress of this job is overwhelming," he said, because of timing the events and dealing with large amounts of money. The AS allotted his program \$22,500 this year.

This year Vandy tried to bring in entertainers once every two weeks, with a focus on ethnic programming. Performers included Gil Scott Heron, a black activist, poet and musician; and the Bhundu Bous, an African pop music group from Zimbabwe.

He organized 10 to 15 dances, with a band and backup band for each dance. He also hired comics to perform.

Some of the non-ethnic bands performing here this year included the Cowboy Junkies, the Crazy Eights and the Screaming Trees. Vandy said the Cowboy Junkies brought in the largest audience because it is a well-known group. Attendance was 550 and tickets sold out early. The small-

est crowd this year was for a show where comics from Minnesota performed. It was on Mother's Day, and only 16 people showed up to watch.

ticket prices ranged from \$3 to \$10.

Vandy said the process of hiring performers begins with an agent calling him. He makes the decision to hire, based upon what he thinks students would like, and a contract is signed. The event is advertised, which includes hiring artists to make posters. He arranges for security, light and sound people, and ticket sales.

He also is responsible for providing a room, food and drinks for the performers.

"The Cowboy Junkies wanted three different kinds of mineral water, and I had to go out and get it," Vandy said.

He said he sometimes has to deal with performer's egos but, for the most part, they are nice people.

Concerts and Special Events is one of five programs that comprise AS Productions. The other four are: the Viking Union Gallery, Mama Sundays, AS Films and AS Social Issues.

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News

Legislative bills give women athletes boost

By Shanna Gowenlock
staff reporter

Women athletes at Western may soon find it easier to participate in intercollegiate sports in light of the State Legislature's recent passage of a three-bill package calling for sex-equity in university athletics.

The bills will provide additional

scholarships for women athletes, require four-year public institutions to develop a sex-equity plan for athletic programs and establish a conference to discuss women's sports issues.

The new law requires Washington's four-year universities to move toward achieving sex equity before it will grant \$1.3 million per year in tuition waivers for college athletes.

Universities also must work to hire female coaches and administrators to act as role models, according to the legislation.

House Bill 2016 requires universities to work with the Higher Education Coordinating Board to plan a sex-equity conference to take place in 1990. Such a conference would allow coaches, teachers and administrators for high school and college

athletics to discuss women's sports issues, said bill sponsor Rep. Ken Jacobsen, D-Seattle, in a statement released to the press.

House Bill 1430 directs the HEC Board to set guidelines for eliminating gender discrimination at public institutions. Western must complete a self-study and a plan for gender equality by 1990. The bill emphasizes equality in intercollegiate ath-

letics, but also addresses student employment, financial aid and recreational activities.

The universities' gender-equality plans are due to the HEC Board for approval by 1990.

The new bills were recommended by the Joint Select Subcommittee on Women in Sports, chaired by Jacobsen, formed last year to study opportunities and scholarships available to women.

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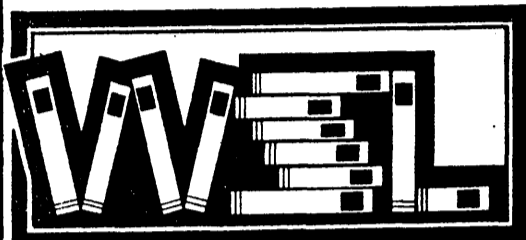
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WASHINGTON STUDENT LOBBY

WASHINGTON STUDENT LOBBY

Legislative Report To Our Members

By any standards, the 1989 legislative session has been one of the most successful that WSL and the Washington University students have ever had. Following are some brief descriptions of a few of the student achievements for the 1989 session:

\$53.943 million was appropriated for student financial aid—an increase of \$9.1 million over the previous biennium. That means we have achieved an increase of almost \$20 million over just two biennium.

Student tuition and fees for the biennium will be \$12 million less than those recommended by the Higher Education Coordinating (HEC) Board.

Graduate student TAs and RAs will receive the same proportionate salary increases as faculty members.

\$418,000 was appropriated for university student employee salary increases.

Enrollments will be increased by 670 students at the four-year institutions. In addition, the University of Washington will establish a degree-granting evening program.

Needy students attending half-time or more will now be eligible for State Need Grants.

Needy students will now be eligible for five years of State Need Grants.

A new state program is established to encourage women and minorities to enter the teaching profession in mathematics, engineering, and science.

Vietnam veterans may pay tuition rates in effect in 1977 if they enroll on or before May, 1990.

Discrimination against any student on the basis of gender is prohibited on any institution of higher education.

A new state law authorizes colleges and universities to enter into exchange programs with institutions in other states whereunder visiting students will pay resident tuition and fees at the host institutions.

Beginning in 1991, four-year institutions may waive tuitions and fees to help achieve gender equity in intercollegiate athletics.

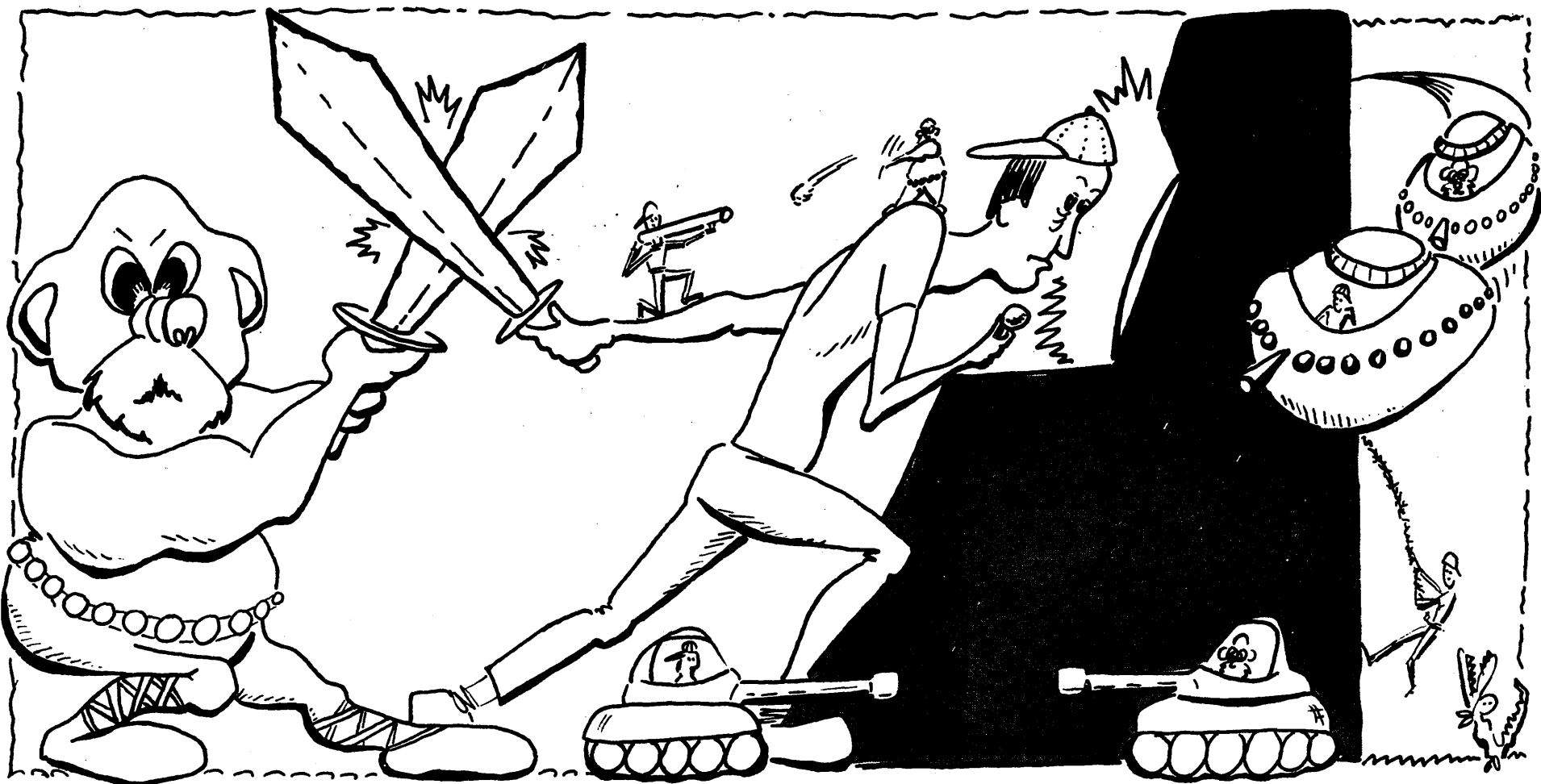
Resident graduate students at the regional universities will pay \$450 less in tuition and fees in 1989-90 than those established by the current law.

Finally, we defeated a bill to add a 10% surcharge on tuition and fees.

None of this could have been accomplished without active student support. A number of you went to Olympia and talked with many of the legislators. Many of you called your senators and representatives on the legislative hotline. A number of others wrote to your legislators.

Thanks to all of you who helped.

Accent



Rediscovering video games

By Jill Nelson
staff reporter

In 1980, it was the greatest video game ever:

Pong.

A simple game of ping pong on a 12-inch black and white screen was all a kid could ever want.

Most everyone can remember playing video games. Going to an arcade, a Red Robin video room or playing a few sets of Pac-Man between skating at the local Roll-a-Rama.

But now you probably have not played in almost a decade, or you may be an occasional player who enjoys the late '80s reality graphics. Whatever the case may be, several places around town can help you improve your video game score.

Bear's, a family video arcade with foosball tables and video games, is a well-kept, fun place to play games.

Glen Funkhouser, a sophomore, with an undecided major, and John Kulsa, a junior philosophy major, were playing video games last Thursday during Bear's College Night.

Funkhouser said he began playing videos at home on an Atari. Kulsa said he began playing pinball machines. They both agreed on why they were playing: "To get out of the house and avoid homework." They play about three

times a week.

Nick Kolby, in charge of maintaining and running Bear's video machines, said a lot of Western students go there.

"There are a lot of games, and the kids like to get off campus," he said. "It's convenient because it's close."

Kolby also thinks Bear's is popular because no one knows where the campus game room, the Grotto, is and because of the variety. "Graphics have improved. You get a more vivid picture."

As for the Grotto, it's in the basement of the Viking Union Building. Some students who have gone to Western for several years have never ventured down there. The Grotto has its own video arcade, with about nine video games and five pinball machines.

In the Grotto, Bill Sawhill was playing Heavy Barrel, a game where a graphic guy walks around grid iron bridges and shoots at helicopters. Sawhill, a senior bio-chemistry major, said he plays a couple a times a week to release tension.

"I sometimes stop by here in between classes," Sawhill said. He thinks the electronics of the '80s have made playing more interesting.

A few video machines away, Chris Toepker, a senior Fairhaven major, was playing Zybots. Zybots is a game where you control a human

walking through the mazes, fighting off bad robots. Toepker said he plays twice a week, usually between classes at the Grotto, and sometimes at the Bellis Fair arcade. He has been playing about 12 years. "Games have improved. They are more fun," he said. "They have better graphics and a storyline that gets you more involved."

David Kennerod was also there, playing The Legend of Makaj, a sword battling game. Kennerod said his original favorite video game was Pac-Man. He said he spends a couple of dollars a week and that playing is a good way to waste time.

"The graphics are much better," Kennerod said. He also likes the fact that now, when most games end, you have the opportunity to continue if you wish, by inserting another coin. The game will pick up where you left off.

Brad Elliott works at the Grotto daily. "People come in here between classes and to kill time before the coffee shop opens," he said. "On beautiful days no one is here."

Elliott guessed that out of all the people who play videos in the Grotto, only 2 percent are women. He said he thinks the reason so few people use the Grotto's facilities is that it is not well publicized.

Trying my best at being a real investigative reporter, it was simply part of my assignment

to play a few of the games, trying vainly first hand to battle with lizard men and army tanks. I tried playing The Legend of Makaj first. My quarter lasted merely a minute. I kept getting killed by winged men who repeatedly stabbed me with their swords (and you thought crime in Los Angeles was bad).

I also played Twin Eagle, a helicopter game where I was the pilot. I could drop bombs and blow up everything below me.

My favorite by far, though, was Darius. I became a pilot of the Silver Hawk Squadron. My mission: to conquer the enemy using missiles and bombs. This jamming music was playing that made me feel like I was a hero defending the homeland.

You remember hanging out after school at the local 7-Eleven, putting quarters in the Centipede game so you could for sure be next to play, or the whine of a Space Invaders Game as the square aliens dropped bombs on you and

your forts. So much has changed since you were wearing wide-leg jeans and feathering your hair.

For a cheap thrill, you can either ride the Whatcom Transit Authority around all day or become the squadron commander of your own air attack force and save the world. Each cost a quarter.

Travel, history highlight summer book list

By Doree Armstrong
staff reporter

Remember when you were in high school and your English teacher gave you a list of 100 "classics" every student should read? And after studying the list you found you had only heard of four?

Well, the classics are back, but in a different form. Western's media services has developed "Summer Reading '89," a program designed to encourage students to read for enrichment and pleasure, not classwork.

Six faculty and staff members were asked to recommend a book that they have read and think students would enjoy. The list of titles, along with a description of each book, will soon be mailed to all students

living on campus and also will be distributed around campus. The book store will have an extra supply of these books on hand.

Here is a preview of what you'll get:

"Beloved," by Toni Morrison, is recommended by Saundra Taylor, vice president of Academic Affairs. Taylor said "Beloved" is an analysis of slavery's monstrous and catastrophic effects on blacks and whites. The novel tells of an ex-slave woman who is tracked by her slave master. When cornered, she tries to kill her four children and succeeds in murdering one. The story-line is part mystery and uses flashbacks and suggestive inferences to symbolize the historical experience of Afro-American people.

"Out West," by Dayton Duncan, is recommended by Ken Symes of the English department. This novel chronicles Lewis and Clark's journey from 1804-1806, the westward movement by Americans in the 19th and 20th centuries, and a 1983-85 trip by the author from St. Louis to Seaside, Ore. The situations and narratives are juxtaposed to give the reader a different historical perspective. Symes said "Out West" chronicles our ruthless treatment of Native Americans and our "environmental stupidities."

"In the Rainforest," by Catherine Caufield, is recommended by Bert Webber of Huxley College. Webber said the book is an introduction to tropical rainforests and how their resources are being developed. The

book describes the problems with seeing only the short-term gains in using natural resources, and how rain forest destruction is a global problem.

"The River that Flows Uphill: A Journey from the Big Bang to the Big Brain," by William H. Calvin, is recommended by James Talbot of the geology department. Calvin, a Seattle neurobiologist, takes the reader on a 14-day float trip on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. Descriptions of the canyon are added to a history lesson covering two billion years.

"Learned Pigs and Fireproof Women: Unique, Eccentric and Amazing Entertainers," by Ricky Jay, is recommended by Millie Johnson of the mathematics department. This

novel is a bizarre history of stage entertainment from the 18th century through vaudeville. One performer, the Human Aquarium, reportedly "downed 30 or 40 glasses of beer or water" and then swallowed "six live goldfish and a dozen frogs." He then produced them "one at a time, between his lips, each fish and frog, head first." Alive!

"The Songlines" by Bruce Chatwin, is recommended by Elsi Vassdal-Ellis of the technology department. This novel discovers the "real" Australia by taking the reader into the Outback to see sacred sites and meet the Aboriginals, a native Australian people unprepared for 20th-century progress.

All will soon be available at the co-op bookstore.

Watch that fat!

By Sally James
staff reporter

Calories. Calories. Calories. The 80s, now almost the 90s, seem to be wrapped up in a world of fad diets, exercise and calorie-counting. But among these "infatuations," people seem to emphasize calorie-counting the most.

However, Lou Kupka-Schutt, adviser for the interdisciplinary nutrition program, said calorie counting isn't always the most important thing to emphasize.

Kupka-Schutt also said to watch the serving size of foods, which is something most people do not always do.

While counting those calories should be the easiest part of dieting, the numbers can be misleading.

Take for example, Reese's Peanut Butter cups. As most of us realize there are two cups per package. But what people don't seem to realize, is that the nutritional value on the back of the package is for only one peanut butter cup.

So one must double the calories (not to mention the grams of fat, which automatically doubles the percentage of fat), which brings this quick snack to a whopping 560 calories, not the 280 calories that most people think.

"Some packages say the serving size equals 2/3 of the package," she said, "however, people seem to assume that a serving size means the whole product, not just 2/3 of the product."

She recommends that instead of counting calories, one should watch the percentage of fat in the foods a person eats. "When people decrease their fat intake, and keep the rest of their diet the same, they generally will decrease their calorie intake, because fat has twice as many calories as proteins and carbohydrates," Kupka-Schutt said.

An easy way to figure out the percentage of fat a person intakes can be found with a simple formula used when eating at a restaurant or even shopping at a grocery store.

"The first step," Kupka-Schutt said, "is to see how many grams of

fat per serving are in the food. Because nine calories equals one gram of fat, multiply the grams of fat in the food by nine, the number of calories." (To make it even easier to figure out, round the nine calories to ten.) Then divide this number by the total number of calories in the food.

So, the formula would look something like this: (grams of fat per serving) times 10, divided by (total number of calories) equals (percentage of fat per serving in food).

Now as an example, let's say a bran muffin has 125 calories and contains four grams of fat, and a blueberry muffin has 130 calories and contains five grams of fat.

A difference in fat may not seem like much, but by using the formula above and figuring out the percentage of fat in the muffins, you can see that the blueberry muffin contains almost 40 percent fat, while the bran muffin contains a little more than 30 percent fat.

So in this case, the bran muffin would be the wiser choice because it has fewer calories, as well as a lower percentage of fat.

But dieters may be wondering why percentage of fat is so important. To help with the confusion Kupka-Schutt explained:

"Fat is easier for the body to store," she said. "The body can just store it right away, rather than having to convert it into fat to be stored, like the body has to do with carbohydrate and protein foods."

Fatty foods are more easily stored as fat in the body, and after time these fat deposits will create those unwanted love handles.

Calorie counting isn't the most important thing to be concerned with when trying to watch your figure or when trying to watch what's going into your body.

Remember that fat intake and serving size (and servings per container) are just as important, if not more important than calorie counting.

So watch that fat intake, and remember to look at that serving size and you'll be on the right track to a healthier, and maybe thinner, you.

Sky View sculpture where, at noon, they simultaneously played the lowest note possible on their tooters, a B-flat, before scattering.

"Slash," one of the original performers 10 years ago, said he returns to Western each spring for this resonant tribute to alto saxophonist and jazz bopper Charlie Parker. (One may question whether Slash extemporaneously hacked a melody with his axe.)

Stewart: still rocking

By Clifford Pfenning
Accent editor

"But whatever road you choose, I'm right behind you, win or lose, forever young."

-from the 1988 single "Forever Young."

In a career that's spanned three decades and seven different groups, not including his solo career, Rod Stewart has remained forever young and on or near the top of music's ladder of success singing everything from blues and ballads to rock and funk.

It's been said before, but it's worth repeating: the best things in life have a way of getting better.

With 15 solo albums, eight Top 10 and fifteen Top 40 singles to his credit, Stewart depicts himself, maybe unknowingly, in his songs, as he explains love and youth, growing up, growing old and even getting drunk at parties. (Hey, this guy's versatile.)

He has remained every bit the youthful entertainer, with a flamboyant personality that has been his trademark since he began playing harmonica for the Dimensions in 1964. Stewart, 44, is currently riding on a wave of hit singles from his 1988 blockbuster album, "Out of Order."

Three singles have reached the top 10 charts since last summer, including "Forever Young," "Lost in You," and "My Heart Can't Tell You No." On top of that, "Crazy About Her," "Lethal Dose of Love"

and Otis Redding's "Try a Little Tenderness" are getting the nod from many disc jockeys.

Former Duran Duran guitarist Andy Taylor handles some of the string chores on the tracks, as well as long-time band member Jim Cregan. Look for Stewart's certified "rocker" of the album, "Dynamite," to hit the airwaves soon.



Rod Stewart is enjoying his 25th year in music this year with the continued success of his latest album, "Out of Order."

Stewart contributed to the Jeff Beck Group from 1966 to '69 and the Faces (with Ron Wood of The Rolling Stones and Kenney Jones of The Who) off and on from '69 through '75, and he managed to release his first solo Number 1 single "Maggie May" in 1971, which catapulted him to the top. He's been on the top ever since.

Stewart, who gave up professional soccer in England to make it big on stage, has truly eclipsed himself. Many music fans are glad he made such an important career move.

"You've got to keep in touch with the people," Stewart said in his self-titled book by Tony Jasper. "I need to do it. I enjoy it."

Stewart is currently touring the Midwest and there is talk of a West Coast tour later in the year. Watch for it.

Hats off to a bloke who truly is forever young.

"Young hearts be free tonight. Time is on your side."

-from the 1981 single "Young Turks."

Solo Discography

- 1969 - The Rod Stewart Album
- 1970 - Gasoline Alley
- 1971 - Every Picture Tells A Story
- 1972 - Never A Dull Moment
- 1973 - Sing It Again, Rod
- 1973 - Smiler
- 1975 - Atlantic Crossing
- 1976 - A Night On The Town
- 1977 - Best Of R.S. Vol. I, Best Of R.S. Vol. II, Footloose And Fancy Free
- 1978 - Blondes Have More Fun
- 1979 - Greatest Hits Vol. I
- 1980 - Foolish Behavior
- 1981 - Tonight I'm Yours
- 1982 - Absolutely Live
- 1983 - Body Wishes
- 1985 - Camouflage
- 1986 - Rod Stewart
- 1988 - Out Of Order

Sax sounds signal spring

Horns a-wailing, about 10 "saxopheliacs" jammed their way to Red Square Wednesday pitching Western's 10th Annual Saxophone Awareness Day.

This improvised event occurs each spring in celebration of "axes" and spring, one performer said, adding that participants promise to hide their identities with outlandish clothing.

This anonymous Western student improvised a melody until he and his companions reached Noguchi's



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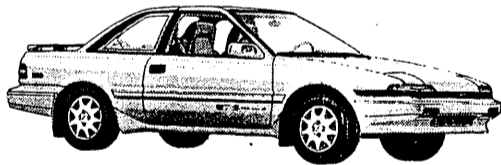
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Stolen truck dampens venture

By Mark Hines
assistant Accent editor

People traveling to Vancouver, B.C., in search of entertainment should beware: It's a tough town.

Walking out of the Pacific Coliseum Wednesday night, eyes bleary and ears buzzing from the effects of a three hour audio-visual bombardment by the likes of The Cult and Metallica, I cross the street to where I'd parked my truck ... and stare at an empty piece of road. I'm suddenly faced with the sobering fact that my truck has been stolen. My companion quickly puts things in perspective for me.

"We're stranded in a f—in' foreign country without a car, so what the hell are we gonna do now?"

Hey, no problem. All we need to do is find **The Law**. I quickly located three fine-looking, friendly Vancouver constables and inform them of our plight. My story is met with blank stares all around. "What should I do?" I persist.

"Call the police," one of them

replies. They turn away, thoroughly disinterested.

All right, I tell myself, it's their country, so I'll play by their rules. I dialed 911. "Yes, it's an emergency ... my truck has been stolen ... please come right away ... all right, bye." And the waiting begins ...

An hour and a half later, a constable shows up. I give him my vehicle description and he gaily dictates the information over the phone to a dispatcher, laughing, chuckling and otherwise enjoying himself. "She's very friendly," the cop explains to me, cupping his hand over the receiver. Wonderful.

Relaxing at home the following afternoon — rescued the night before by my roommate — the phone rings and I'm informed of the good news. My truck has been located, parked on the roadside in Surrey. "Better get up there and get it. For all we know, the people who stole it are still driving it around," the constable informs me.

What the hell kind of law enforcement is this? The friendly con-

stable further informs me that he's deleting my case number from his computer and, from now on, I'm on my own. Ignoring the nagging feeling that I'm heading for disaster, that the only sane alternative is to never cross that border again, I jump in my roommate's car, along with my faithful companion, and we make the journey back to hell.

We find the truck.
It's been hot wired.

We get it running and we head south. No problem.

I hit the border once again, joyfully awaiting my return to America,

where the law has some respect for the people. I happily hand over my vehicle registration, and ... whoooo! Suddenly a half dozen heavily armed border patrolmen are surrounding my vehicle, requesting quite forcefully that I step out with my hands in the air. You see, I'm trying to drive a stolen vehicle across the border and that's against **The Law**.

Nothin' gets past these guys.

Desperate editor picks top 12 flicks

Sideliners



By
Clifford
Pfenning

Accent editor

There comes a time in a man's life when you've got to take a bold step forward, risking all your pride at the expense of being wrong.

My time came twice last month as I tried to predict the winners of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes as a favor to an anxious sports editor Erik Johnston. My time comes twice more today as I attempt to predict the Belmont Stakes (see page 16) and also the top 12 movies of the summer. Why 12? It's all the space I had. (For those of you who think we write exactly the right amount of words to fit the spaces each article provides, then you're mistaken.)

Anyway ... the movies of summer.

Over the last few years, Hollywood has played it safe and rode the "sequel rollercoaster." Just ask the creators of Police Academy and Friday the 13th. Some go straight down, like Poltergeist III, but others, like The Color of Money, shoo straight toward the heavens.

This summer's file cabinet includes them all, from the return of one of America's most popular comic book and television heroes of the 1960s, to a film about parenting children directed by Opey from the Andy Griffith Show.

Here's my graded picks:

1. **Ghostbusters II** - With a complete original cast returning, the only thing that could stand in this movie's way is each actor's ego. Murray is classic - as usual.

2. **Batman** - Premiere Magazine said, "Jack Nicholson, as the Joker, is the casting coup of the year." Coproducer Jon Peters originally wanted Bill Murray for the part of Batman but Michael Keaton is as diverse as they come.

3. **Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade** - Sean Connery and Harrison Ford as father and son in a blockbuster movie about finding the cup Christ drank from at the Last Supper. This one's a hit. Trust me, I've already spent money on it.

4. **Lethal Weapon 2** - Mr. Mel and co-star Danny Glover return, this

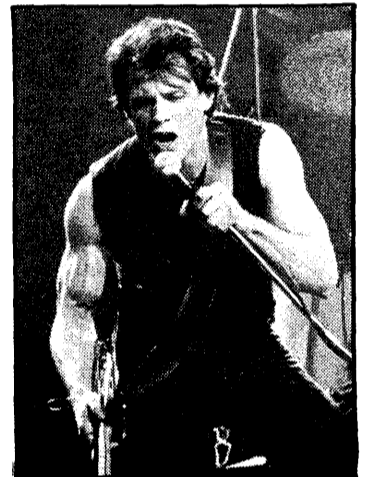
time to South Africa. You won't see the gun-in-the-mouth this time, as Gibson has overcome his suicidal tendencies.

5. **Great Balls of Fire** - Superb documentary on the life and music of "the Killer," Jerry Lee Lewis. Dennis Quaid, who is friends with Lewis, is the only one I know who can curl his hair exactly like his idol's. Wow.

6. **License To Kill** - Timothy Dalton returns as James Bond, the lady-killer, the ultimate spy and geez, what an expense account. A must for the Ian Fleming fans.

7. **Pink Cadillac** - For those of you who didn't catch Clint Eastwood Week on the tube last week, you'll see the smooth-talking tough guy woo a sexy Bernadette Peters while chasing bad guys.

8. **Eddie and the Cruisers** - You all thought Eddie cruised off that bridge in New Jersey. Well, he's turned up in Montreal and is back on stage again. Typesetter Jim Wilkie, who has Canadian roots said, "Why spend money on any other movie, eh?"



Michael Pare returns as rock legend Eddie Wilson this summer.

9. **Turner & Hooch** - Tom Hanks, comes off a piss-poor effort in The Burbs to portray a cop with a slob of a bulldog who solve a murder. It's the Odd Couple revisited.

10. **Black Rain** - The Japanese mob are pursued by Michael Douglas, who doesn't speak in subtitles, but his co-stars don't speak English very well, so they use them.

11. **Star Trek V** - Only because 23 out of 116 people I know watch the old and new television series with a passion do I put this in. The original cast is back and Capatin Kirk even produces the film. After this one, though, let's give these guys a rest.

12. **Parenthood** - Steve Martin takes a look at being a parent in the Ron Howard - directed film. Martin attempts his first really serious role. It warrants a trip to the theater.

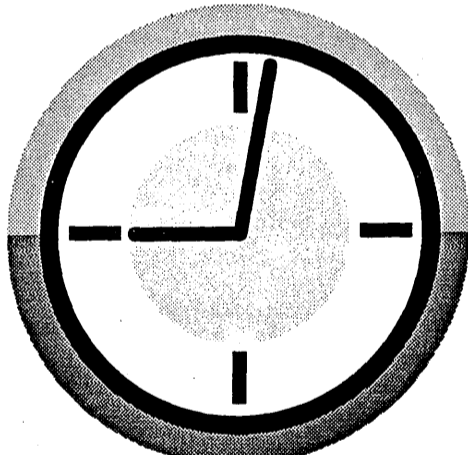
BILLBOARD

1. Forever Your Girl -Paula Abdul
2. Real Love -Jody Watley
3. Rock On -Michael Damian
4. Soldier of Love -Donny Osmond
5. Patience -Guns 'n Roses
6. Wind Beneath My Wings -Bette Midler
7. I'll Be Loving You Forever -New Kids on the Block
8. Every Little Step -Bobby Brown
9. I'll Be There For You -Bon Jovi
10. Close My Eyes Forever -Lita Ford and Ozzy Osbourne

ROLLING STONE

1. Forever Your Girl -Paula Abdul
2. Like a Prayer -Madonna
3. Rock On -Michael Damian
4. I'll Be There For You -Bon Jovi
5. Real Love -Jody Watley
6. Soldier of Love -Donny Osmond
7. After All -Cher and Peter Cetera
8. Second Chance -.38 Special
9. Everlasting Love -Howard Jones
10. Electric Youth -Debbie Gibson

Top 10 SINGLES



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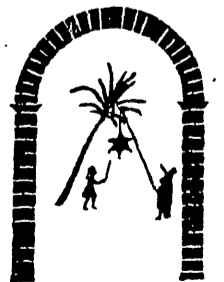


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Speedy O'Tubbs: The Hungry Crocodiles and Hey, that's my bike perform at 9 p.m. \$4.
Tony's Coffees and Teas: Carlson and Chambers perform at 8:30 p.m. No cover charge.
Lord Cornwall's: Taste perform at 9 p.m. \$1.

Saturday
Buck's Tavern: The David Brewer Band perform at 9:30 p.m. \$4.
Speedy O'Tubbs: The Dylans and Easter, an L.A. band, perform at 9 p.m. \$4.
Tony's Coffees and Teas: Linny Simkin plays acoustic R & B at 8:30 p.m. No cover charge.
Lord Cornwall's: Taste perform at 9 p.m. \$1.

Sunday
Speedy O'Tubbs: The Splatters play a benefit dance for El Salvador at 9 p.m. \$3.

Monday
Tony's Coffees and Teas: Bob Harrison plays ballads and blues at 8:30 p.m. No cover charge.
Wednesday
Buck's Tavern: Open mike, no cover charge.

Tacoma Dome hosts The Who

As predicted, the Who have added another date to their 25th anniversary tour this summer, by stopping at the Tacoma Dome at 8 p.m. on Aug. 16. The tour had originally bypassed Washington, opting to stop only in Vancouver B.C. on Aug. 18 and 19. Tickets are available at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Seattle-Tacoma Ticketmaster locations for \$25 dollars plus service charges, according to Media One. There is an eight ticket limit per person. Hurry!

Indy 3 worth a see, with Ford, Connery

By Kelly Huvinen
 staff reporter

Summer must be here, because it's blockbuster time. That wonderful time of year when the big money-making movies come to our local theaters and steal our money. They do this by offering the new movies we've been waiting to see all winter at bargain prices: only five dollars and up.

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" opened at the Bellis Fair Cinemas Wednesday night on three screens. They expected huge crowds and probably got them. I went to see my old friend Indy and to meet his father, Henry Jones. Indiana is played by Harrison Ford, of course, and Sean Connery was his dad.

In the movie, Dr. Jones, senior, gets kidnapped while on a quest for

the Holy Grail and Indy has to fly to Europe to rescue him. On the way, he is nearly drowned, burned up, killed by Nazis, and shredded by a boat propeller. Once he finds his dad, the parent-child conflicts start and so does the fun. Both are distant at first, but at the end, they are close to being friends.

Connery is super as Henry Jones. He is stern and a bit flaky, but really funny. I could see someone like him being Indy's father.

Stephen Spielberg and George Lucas said this is the end of the Indiana Jones series, and that's too bad for moviegoers. Those two really know how to deliver action with very funny scenes thrown in. They said this movie was made as an apology to the audience for "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom." I forgive them.

"Temple" was dark and violent, too scary for kids. The new picture is violent, but not in a threatening way. The action scenes are intense, but you know old Indy will be okay.

Many of the old characters from the original movie are back, like Marcus the museum curator and Sallah the Egyptian.

I thought the neatest thing about this movie were the questions answered about Indy. The movie opens with him as a kid, played by River Phoenix, and it explains where the scar on his chin came from, why he wears that hat and leather jacket, why he uses the bull whip, and where the name Indiana came from. It also explains how he got his horrible fear of snakes.

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" is a good movie. Not a great one, but it is well worth seeing. I highly recommend it.



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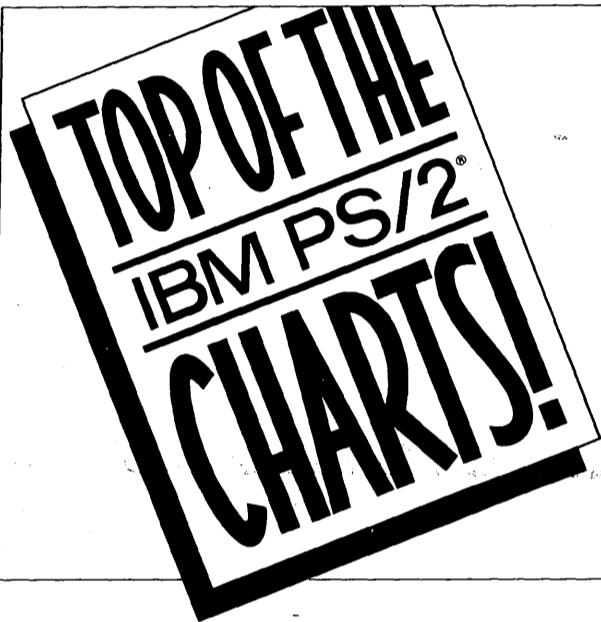
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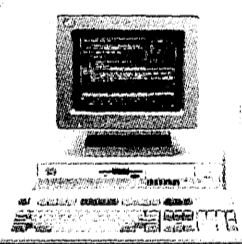
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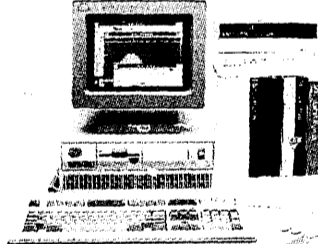
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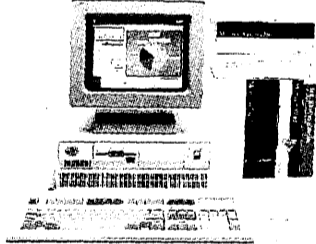
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Sports

Top Vikes are LaBarge, Rabel

By Rob Martin
staff reporter

Peter LaBarge and Anna Rabel are on top of the world, or at least on top of Western's athletics, after they were named 1988-89 Athletes of the Year.

Their names have been added to the G. Robert Ross Memorial Trophy, and both athletes received plaques

in a ceremony at the Whatcom County Sports Awards banquet last Wednesday.

Although playing only three years at Western, Rabel finished sixth in points (1,128) and eighth in rebounds (618) among Viking career leaders.

Rabel had her best season in 1988-89, leading Viking pointmakers with a 16.1 average, and receiving district all-star honors for the second straight

year. She also established school records for free throws made (136) and attempted (191) in a season.

"She always set goals for herself and worked hard to achieve them," Coach Lynda Goodrich said, adding, "I have a lot of respect for what she achieved and also for what she contributed to our team."

LaBarge and Rabel received \$50 gift certificates from Bellingham's Sea Galley Restaurant, which sponsors the Western Athlete of the Week-Month-Year program.

LaBarge, a senior from Woodinville, received numerous honors during his career as a punter and placekicker on the Viking football team.

Last fall, LaBarge earned first-team NAIA All-American honors as he was the Division II national leader in punting with a 42.5 average. He ranked seventh in the nation in kick scoring with a 7.7 average.

LaBarge was only the second player in school history to be named first team NAIA All-American.

"As far as athletic achievement in my life, I never dreamed of being named the Athlete of the Year at a university," LaBarge said. "There are a lot of good athletes here, so it makes me feel good to be noticed for my accomplishments."

A three-time Columbia Football Association all-star, LaBarge finished as the CFA's all-time leading kick



Senior Anna Rabel

scorer with 204 points.

LaBarge also set 15 Viking records, including those for longest field goal (52 yards) and longest punt (62 yards).

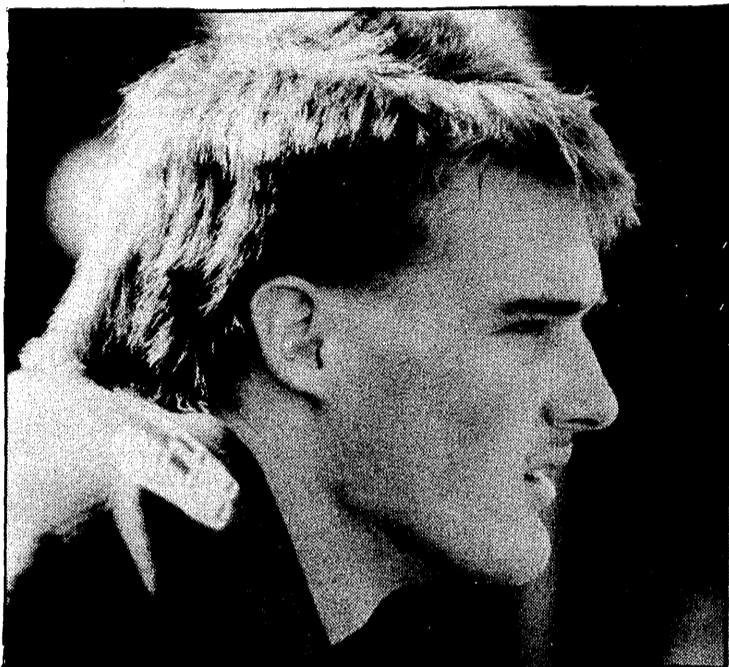
"He was so good, we almost took him for granted," Coach Rob Smith said, adding, "He is going to be hard to replace."

While LaBarge was making his history on the football field, Rabel was

excelling on the basketball court.

Rabel, a senior from Seattle, was named a third-team NAIA All-American as she led the women's basketball team to a record-setting 30-5 record and the quarterfinals at the national tournament.

"Going to nationals was a dream come true for me," Rabel said. "I have never been involved with a team of this caliber."



Senior Peter LaBarge

Roe adds leadership to team

By Brad Ellis
staff reporter

His long and prestigious association with track and field began on his first day of high school in 1965, at Nathan Hale in Seattle, when the cross country coach asked him if he would like to be the team manager. "Since I was slower than molasses, I thought it would be a good way to get involved in the sport," he said, with a shrug of his shoulders.

Shortly after becoming team manager, he was left alone to put on a junior varsity meet, because all the coaches traveled to an away varsity meet and left him in charge. From that day on, the name Bill Roe has become synonymous with track and field, cross country and road racing events, both locally and nationally.

Four years ago Roe, 38, moved to Bellingham to obtain a master's degree in education and a teaching certificate. He has since become Western's assistant track and field, and cross country coach. He has also been appointed as the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 1 chairman and referee.

When he arrived at Western, Roe had every intention of returning to Seattle to become a high school teacher and coach after receiving his degree. Roe is now nearly complete with his studies, but has no desire to return to Seattle.

"Any trip on the freeway down there (in Seattle) is nothing but one, long four letter word. I have no ambition now to become

entrapped in that environment," he said with great certainty.

Roe, is known locally and nationally as one of the best organizers of road races and track meets anywhere in the country. For many years he has helped stage the Bloomsday Run in Spokane, the NAIA District 1 Track and Field Championships, and the local Norm Bright Road Run.

Roe continued his quest for track knowledge at the University of Washington, where he designed his own major, called Sports Programs Administration. "It was a combination of business, coaching and physical education. I had so much fun with that major," he said with a grin creeping up his sunburned cheeks. Roe's face is a deep shade of red, from his beard to the top of his scarcely haired head because to the time he spends in the sun watching meets and road runs.

In 1969, UW's two track coaches left for the summer and asked Roe to run a string of all-comers meets they had scheduled for Husky Stadium. Roe has run the all-comers meets, which are open to anyone, ever since. Roe said the all-comers meets are a source of great joy for him and he plans to do them as long as he is able.

In 1974 Roe called a meeting of approximately 35 team and club coaches from all over western Washington to try to end the apparent disorganization track and field was suffering from in the region. As a result, the Pacific Northwest Athletics Committee (now known

as the Pacific Northwest Athletics Congress) was created and Roe was elected chairman.

The PNAC became part of a new national governing body in 1979 when The Athletics Congress (TAC) was formed. Roe soon became an integral part of TAC when he traveled to Japan in February, 1981, with the U.S. men's marathon team as a protocol adviser. Additionally, Roe will travel to Santa Fe, Argentina as the chief of protocol for the U.S. team at the Pan Am Junior Games this summer.

At the national convention last December Roe was elected to a two year term as one of three national vice presidents for TAC. The position gives Roe considerable influence over track and field in the U.S. and has opened the door for his participation in the Goodwill Games next summer in Seattle. Roe will play an important role in the games as the Deputy Commissioner for track and field. He will be in charge of the visitors from the U.S. and Soviet Union that come to the games, seeing that all of their needs are met.

Roe enjoys living in Bellingham and hopes to stay at Western for many years to come. He speaks fondly of those he works with and his face brightens when he speaks of the past season.

"This last year has been so rewarding. When Kirby (Kirby White ran a school record in the steeplechase) ran his race in Vancouver, it was one of the most gratifying moments I have ever had as a coach," he said with a proud smile.

Second place for Engelhardt

Most athletes run or jump their way to All-America status; Western's Tony Engelhardt walked his way to this honor.

Engelhardt placed second in the 10,000-meter race walk to lead Western at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Outdoor Track and Field Championships last weekend at Azusa, Calif.

It was the fourth national appearance for Engelhardt, whose time of 44:56.0 broke his own school standard. He also received All-America recognition in 1987 and 1988, finishing fifth on both occasions.

Other Western athletes competing at nationals were: Kirby White, who placed 10th in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:39.44; Jerry Hopper, who jumped 47-6 and placed 11th in the triple jump; and Todd McCallister, who finished 14th in the high jump (6-9). Both efforts of Hopper and McCallister were season bests.

Hollie Watson and Jeff Brink also competed.

Watson was fourth in both trial heats, and sixth and seventh in the semifinals. Watson holds Viking records in both the 100 at 11.92 and 200 at 34.32.

Brink did not place in the javelin, his top effort being 180-11. He had a personal best of 200-5 to win at the District 1 Championships in mid-May.

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'Outstanding' recruits for Lady Vikes

By Erik K. Johnston
sports editor

Two all-star forwards — freshman Alissa Lumpkin and transfer Lori Tarasewich — head a group of six talented players who signed letters of intent to play women's basketball at Western next season.

"It's an outstanding group," Viking Coach Lynda Goodrich said. "Lumpkin and Tarasewich fill immediate needs and should be impact players. Both have good size and will fit into our style very well."

Western won a school-record of 30 games last year, winning the NAIA District 1 and bi-district titles and reaching the quarterfinal round at nationals. Only two seniors, one a starter, graduated from that squad.

Lumpkin was a second-team all-state pick last winter at Cascade High School in Everett. She averaged 16.3 points and 11.0 rebounds in helping the Bruins reach the district playoffs. A two-time all-Western Conference selec-



Viking Coach Lynda Goodrich

tion, the 5-foot, 11-inch Lumpkin also was an Everett Herald all-area choice in 1988-89.

"She was highly recruited by the University of Washington," Goodrich said, "She's a quality player and a future star. I look for her to be the cornerstone of our program in a couple of years."

Tarasewich attended Douglas College, B.C., last season, but did not play there. The previous year, she helped Capilano College to the British Columbia title and fourth place at the national tournament.

Tarasewich was named the most valuable player of the 1988 B.C. playoffs after scoring 26 points on 11 of 11 shooting in the championship game.

A member of the B.C. Provincial team for four years, the 5-foot, 11-inch Tarasewich helped Penticton High School teams to the province finals three straight seasons. She averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds as a prep senior.

"She's my type of player in that she's a real competitor," said Goodrich. "She's a threat

inside and outside on offense, and is a great defensive player."

The group of recruits include two high school guards who missed their senior seasons because of knee injuries. They are Debra Drake from Seattle's Franklin High School and Michelle Harris from Bellevue's Newport High.

Drake averaged 15 points and four assists on a Franklin team that placed sixth at the 1988 state AAA tournament. She was a Seattle Times all-area and first-team all-Metro pick that season.

Harris was three-year starter at Newport High, leading the team in steals and assists as a sophomore and a junior.

"Drake and Harris weren't highly recruited because of their knee injuries, but both have excellent potential and could be real finds," Goodrich said.

Completing the list are two transfers, forward Andrea Jackson from Douglas and guard Carol Clingan from Gonzaga University. Because of NAIA eligibility rules, Clingan must redshirt next season.

Golfing with celebrities

By Vicki Stevens
staff reporter

Golfing with celebrities will be reality when Western hosts the Viking/Rainier Celebrity Golf Classic June 13 and 14 at the Semiahmoo Golf and Country Club.

This is the tournament's second year and is a major fundraiser for the athletic department, said Rob Smith, head football coach and assistant athletic director.

"Our goal is to make this the premier celebrity golf tournament in Washington," he said.

Last year, the tournament raised between \$6,000 and \$7,000, Smith said. This year, he said, the athletic department expects to make between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Money raised by the tournament goes into the general operating budget of the athletic department and is also used for athletic scholarships, he said.

The celebrities do not get paid for being in the tournament, but they do get a night's stay at Semiahmoo and transportation costs paid if they are traveling a long distance.

Samples of participants for the tournament are Blair Bush, a Green Bay Packer; Kenny Easley, former All-Pro safety for the Seattle Seahawks; Timm Rosenbach, quarterback of the Washington State University last year; Ann Swanson, women's amateur golf champion; and Bill Walton, former NBA and collegiate player.

The cost to play in the tourna-

ment is \$125. Only 128 spaces are available. As of last Wednesday, 80 people had registered for the tournament. Smith said he expects all 128 spaces to be full by tournament time.

The two-day affair starts June 13 with a practice round of golf at Semiahmoo. Following that, a hosted cocktail party and celebrity auction will take place at the Viking Union.

At the auction, foursomes bid on the celebrity with which they want to play in the tournament. Smith said some of the celebrities were auctioned for \$300 and \$400 last year.

"It's quite an honor to play with these people," Smith said.

June 14, a continental breakfast will be served at the course and then the tournament starts. After the tournament is a barbecue and awards ceremony, Smith said.

The tournament is sponsored by a variety of businesses. Bell Rainier Distributors, Belco Printing, Coca-Cola, Hawley's Marina, Marriott Food Services, Nissan Import Motors, the Resort Semiahmoo and Yorkston Oil/Grocery Deli are all sponsors.

Smith said the support from the business community has been great. He said because the tournament has so many sponsors, it reduces the athletic department's costs and raises more money for the department.

Sunday Silence one step from history

By Clifford Pfenning
Accent editor

As the curtain rises for the third and final act of this year's Triple Crown series, all that stands in the way of Sunday Silence becoming the first thoroughbred in 11 years to sweep the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, on Saturday June 11, is 1-1/2 miles and one determined rival, Easy Goer.

Yes, I've doubted this black son of Halo, who sired 1985 Kentucky Derby and Belmont winner Sunny's Halo, for the first two showdowns against Easy Goer, and I still wonder when his bubble will burst. Since

Affirmed took the three jewels in 1978, three horses have won the Derby and Preakness, only to falter in the Belmont — Spectacular Bid ('79), Pleasant Colony ('81) and Alysheba ('87).

"They say Sunday Silence can go the distance," said Pete Nastro by telephone from the publicity department of Belmont Park, N.Y. "Us New Yorkers think he'll need a muddy track to beat Easy Goer on his home turf."

Easy Goer won the Wood Me-

morial in April at Belmont only a fifth of a second shy of the world record for the 1-1/8 mile race.

ABC-TV will televise the Belmont Stakes Saturday afternoon. But for those of you who want to put some money down, you'll have at least five opportunities around the Northwest: Longacres' Winners Circle on Bakerview road near the Bellingham Airport, Longacres in Seattle, Yakima Meadows, Exhibition Park Racetrack in Vancouver, B.C., and the Multnomah Kennel Club (dog races), in Portland.

Cliff's Picks

1. **EASY GOER** - Home is where the hooves are. Get it? Watch for a scratch if it's a muddy track and give the nod to a rested Awe Inspiring (3rd in Derby) who will benefit by 1-1/2 miles.

2. **SUNDAY SILENCE** - He better pray for a muddy track as the NY sand gets faster in the slop. How much did that grueling stretch run in the Preakness take out of him?

3. **ROCK POINT** - He finished third in the Preakness and also in the Wood. I think he's getting tired of looking at Easy's and Sunday's butts.

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Opinion

Frontline

Grown-up grads leave ivy behind

Plastics. It was supposed to be the key to Dustin Hoffman's future in the '60s classic, "The Graduate." But like some of the 1,100 students who will graduate next week, Hoffman's character was uncertain where his life would take him.

1989's graduates will emerge from the cocoon of collegiate life into the blinding light of the "real world."

Some grads may leave the modern world to find themselves in a hut in Nepal. Some may commit crimes and/or make it on the cover of Time Magazine. And some may even start a career from what they've been studying for four or more years.

But they'll all have one thing in common:

The memory of a well-groomed college campus in a town smelling like an old tuna-fish sandwich. The memory of hard lecture hall seats, slow-moving clock hands and eye-opening discussions of Freud's theory on the subconscious. And along with the memories, a forgetting of what all those words and thousands of pages really meant.

Now rocks will all look the same. We won't know igneous from metamorphic. Now you'll use a calculator to balance your checkbook — forget the equations and quadrangles. Everything you've learned, crammed for, bitten off and chewed, and finally swallowed with a hot cup of coffee suddenly will seem trivial and worthless.

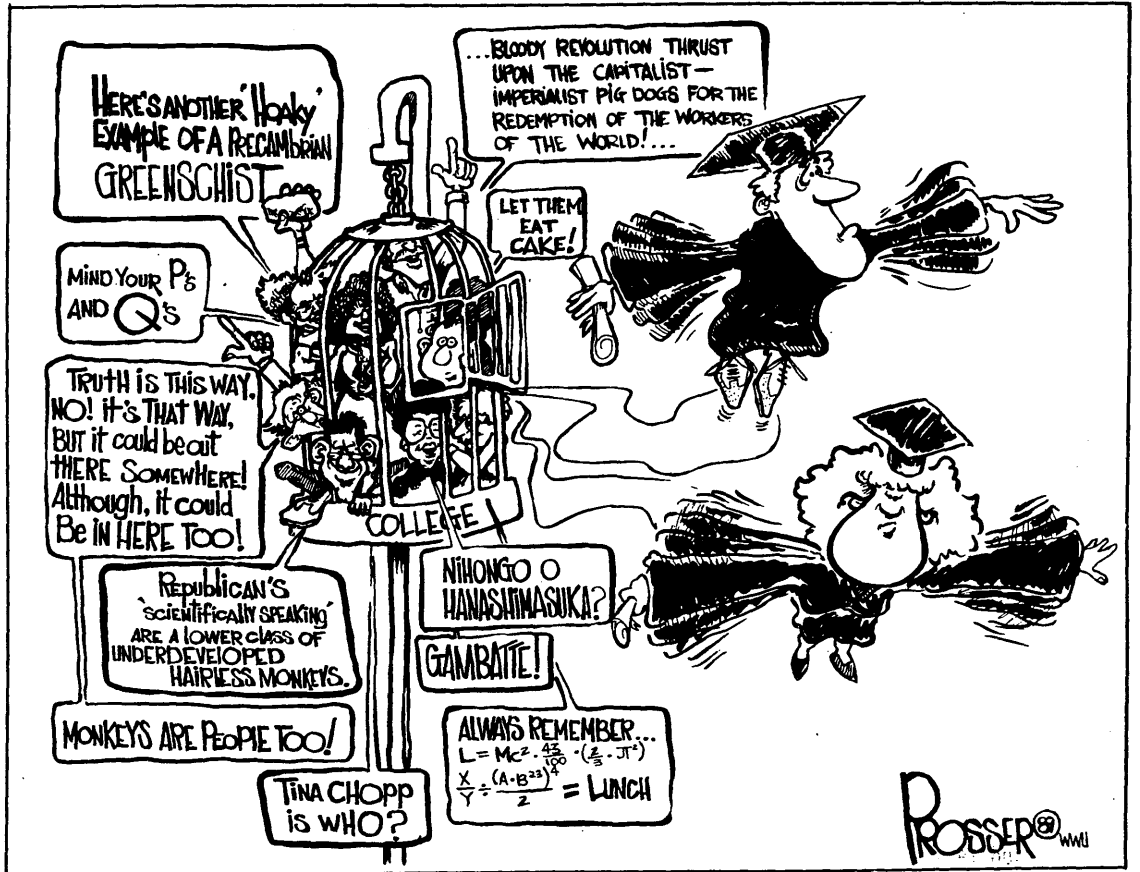
Fears of flunking finals will be replaced by the fear of not being able to cut it in a competitive world where only the best and the brightest get what they want.

But maybe life beyond the ivy walls will be a respite from the bust-your-butt college existence; a chance to become a gourmet cook, make ceramic pots and maybe even propagate the species.

Every grad will have learned three important things in college: 1) how soon 11 p.m. Thursday turns into 3 a.m. Friday 2) how small we truly are and 3) how the more you know, the more you know you don't know.

The "real world." The thought is scary. No pop quizzes. No research papers. No homework. No eccentric professors.

Kiss those wild parties goodbye, grads. You're all grown up.



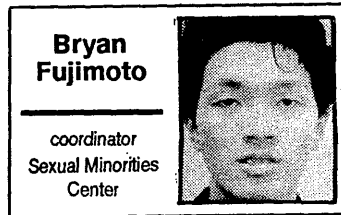
We all belong to the 'us'

Homosexuals seek equality

Do the students at Western Washington University really want diversity on this campus? If an incident occurring two days after Gay Pride Day is any indication, the answer would appear to be no, and President Mortimer's plan for a diverse campus that would embrace the differences that are inherent in human beings is simply a pipe dream.

Coming in response to the recent Gay Pride Day, in which more than 1,000 handbills were circulated throughout the campus, several fliers were found stating that homosexuals have no place in this society. However, unlike Gay Pride Day, which was sponsored by the Sexual Minorities Center, this flier was sponsored by "us, directed at them."

It required a tremendous amount of cowardice not to take responsibility for this hateful, ignorant flier. Although we were fully prepared for some sort of retaliation against Gay Pride Day, we were nonetheless dismayed by the vicious bigotry of the



Bryan Fujimoto
coordinator
Sexual Minorities
Center

anonymous "us." Doesn't this "us" realize that homosexuals make up at least 10 percent of the total U.S. population? Doesn't this "us" realize that one out of every four families in the U.S. has at least one gay member? Doesn't this "us" realize that we are all — gay and straight — "us"?

Although no one knows what causes homosexuality, no one knows what causes heterosexuality either. Homosexuality is not contagious; homosexuals do not recruit. Homosexuality is a fact of life, not only for the estimated 25 million gays and lesbians in this country, but also for the heterosexual majority. Our existence as homosexuals is as inescap-

able as the existence of blacks, Jews, Hispanics, and other minorities. But while other minorities have made significant strides in their struggle for civil and human rights, homosexuals have not. We as homosexuals cannot publicly show affection for one another or even say that we are gay. To do so would be to risk assault or murder — and there would be little or no recourse available to us.

The flier from the anonymous "us" and the bigotry and hatred from which it was spawned is intolerable. Gays and straights alike must work against such prejudice and toward equality. We as homosexuals are not asking for extra privileges; all we are asking for are the same rights that heterosexuals currently enjoy — no more, no less. President Mortimer's plans for diversity should not be a pipe dream. It should be a reality and should be happening now, not only for ethnic minorities and women, but also for homosexuals.

The Western Front

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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.

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Date contest foul, fix'd

Smut wins over sensitivity

On Sunday, May 22, the KING-TV comedy show "Almost Live" announced the winner of the "Win a Dream Date with Bill Nye (the Science Guy)" contest. It wasn't me.

Nye is most commonly known as the science guy on the show. He can tell you why nothing sticks to Teflon, but why it sticks to the pan.

He's funny and smart, so I entered the contest with great hope. I expected to win. I had all the right answers and a funny entry.

For instance, I said he was like a real life MacGyver — sexy and smart. I said this combination attracted, excited and intrigued me. Finally, I invited him to lounge in a hot tub and play some backgammon with me.

I guess subtlety, humor and sensitivity can't win over smut.

One of the finalists interviewed said she'd date ANY of the cast, except the band members. Another said she wanted to date Nye because free and food (frozen eggrolls were



Patricia Caiarelli
staff
reporter

provided by Mary Pang's) were two of her favorite four-letter "F" words.

The winner the audience picked was my only real competition. She said she wanted to date Nye because the light refracted from his glasses created all the colors of the spectrum and warmed her heart — or something like that. A bit smarmy for my tastes, but it shows intelligent thought.

Maybe I'm too competitive. But, I think I was shafted. I wasn't even interviewed!

So, I called the programmer of the show and asked where MY entry was. She called back a day later and said they (she and the judges) couldn't find my entry.

Right. I think two of my favorite four-letter "F" words apply: foul and fix'd. I think someone rigged the contest because he/she realized I was a powerful contender.

Maybe it was Nye himself. Nye, also known as "Speed Walker" (whose motto is: "In America you can be anything you want to be. Just remember: Heel-toe heel-toe"), thought I was too much woman for him and speed-walked away in fear.

I considered staging my own contest and challenging Nye to enter. I could have him answer an objective question, such as, "Use a four-letter 'F' word as the eight different parts of speech."

But I'd rather have "Almost Live" sponsor a run-off between its winner and me.

Sadly, this won't happen. The show has doomed Mr. Nye to mediocrity. Under my ministrations, his "MacGyver" manliness could have manifested itself.

Letters

AIDS cartoon mean-spirited

Editor,

I am responding to the cartoon that was done by Mr. Prosser in the last edition of the Front. At the beginning of the year, Mr. Prosser's comics were actually quite funny. They now are biased, especially the cartoon concerning his stand on the abortion issue. I am extremely offended by his latest fiasco. I do not find humor in the depiction of a college student represented with the face that symbolized Gay Pride Week being hovered over by AIDS.

AIDS (isn't just) a gay disease, Brian, it affects everyone in this nation and around the world. Cartoons like yours promote the idea that only the homos are in danger of getting the disease and that anybody who is straight doesn't have to worry. I can't believe that you would depict such a situation, much less that the Front would publish it, especially after publishing the Frontline article which was run right next to the cartoon. Even though the Front states in a small section that the cartoons are the opinions of the artists, isn't there a way to be more tasteful while avoiding censorship? I hope that everyone can learn to see beyond this rampant homophobia present in America and learn about AIDS and how to prevent it.

As for Mr. Prosser, there is a fine line between cartoon and humor, and simple mean-spirited, harmful material. I don't know what the true aim was that motivated you to draw the cartoon, but it would certainly earn you an on-stage spot on "The Morton Downey Jr. Show."

*Garret Janney
senior, psychology major*

Realize words contain power

Editor,

This letter is in response to three editorials contained in the May 23 issue of the Front. After reading David Cuillier's letter titled "Stop playing word games," I became frustrated at the sublime ignorance David chooses to endorse. Mr. Cuillier, since when are semantics, or as you said, "word-game stuff," a waste of time? I have never lived in the residence halls, but it is not difficult to understand the power of words. For years, men have been calling women "ladies, girls," etc. in a subconscious attempt at making them less than an equal to "men." A major component of the women's movement has been built upon changing these semantics because it is widely recognized that words do affect our attitudes and thus behavior. If residence halls are what they are, then call them that. They deserve no less.

My next point is complementary and ironic to the above point. On the same page as Mr. Cuillier's letter, in Frontline, (there) was a well written and important editorial titled "Anti-gay fliers poison campus." In this editorial the writer made a very cogent argument on the importance of semantics, only six short inches away from ignorance. Speaking about the negative connotations associated with the term "gay" and comparing the situation to Hitler and the "Jews," the author made the following point: "though using this word may seem innocuous, language is powerful enough to incite people to war and murder. Assigning negative characteristics to a word can lead to the destruction of an entire people."

Though the difference between "residence halls" and "dorms" may seem relatively unimportant to some, it is paradigmatic of the overall clar-

ity of our language.

My third (and mostly unrelated) point is in response to yet another inane editorial cartoon by (Brian) Prosser. I find it no coincidence that Prosser chose a happy face as the head on his college student character about to be consumed by an overly satanic AIDS character. Let's not lose track, Mr. Prosser. If your intention is to play off the recent advertising for Gay Pride Day, (happy face buttons), then your ignorance is not only complete, it's misdirected and counterproductive.

Semantics and AIDS are everyone's problem. The solution starts by carefully listening to others and yourself.

*Jeff Bates
senior, visual communications*

Keep opinions out of lectures

Editor,

During a 9 a.m. honors non-western civilization class on Tuesday, May 23, Professor Edward Kaplan claimed that Fairhaven College was full of students "with unresolved sexual problems." He mentioned it as a comparison to the moral decline of the meritocracy in 18th-century China, the students being analogous to the meritocracy. The question here is not whether or not Fairhaven students have sexual problems, but whether Professor Kaplan is justified in bringing up such an issue in the classroom.

Upon out-of-the-classroom inquiry, he claimed that their problems consisted of "not being able to decide, 'Look, I'm homosexual. Therefore I'm going to turn straight, and if necessary I'm going to be chased all my life in order to avoid that.' That's a wholesome way out of it." Apparently, he believes homosexuals have the options of either becoming heterosexuals or accepting the ridicule of society. Until they decide one or the other, their sexual problems will remain unresolved.

When asked exactly how he arose at the conclusion that Fairhaven people had such unresolved sexual problems, Kaplan replied, "Seein' all of these dumpy broads walkin' around with their arms around each other and some of the male homosexuals." He later explained that the problem wasn't being a homosexual, but rather, flaunting that fact.

The dean of Fairhaven, Dan Lerner, said Kaplan's statement "is a stupid assertion. It's absurd and it's totally irresponsible." He went on to say, "The majority of Fairhaven students are people who have returned to school after working or raising families." Fairhaven student Carolyn Parse (freshman) said, "I have a problem with letting his twisted views permeate the student body."

He bases his argument almost entirely upon personal observation. He says: "It's mostly anecdotal. I never did a social-science survey." If he has never done any sort of a sur-

vey, perhaps he should choose something less offensive to use as classroom material.

Upon further out-of-class inquiry, Kaplan admitted that the real problem occurred during the mid-'70s and that the high percentage of students returning to school attests to a change for the better. He believes that now Fairhaven College doesn't "have any significantly higher proportion of dingbats than the main campus does."

This is not the first of Professor Kaplan's questionable analogies. Earlier in the quarter, he drew a relationship between a type of state border and bestiality with sheep. In his textbook (which he wrote himself), he compared American intervention ending Japanese isolation with an AIDS victim bicycling to his farewell party, knocking a pedestrian across the street.

Professor Kaplan has every right to his own opinions, but when he brings them into the classroom by the use of analogies (or other means) they become part of the curriculum. Moral judgments based on scanty evidence have no place in an educational institution as honorable as Western. Rather than aid in understanding, they offend, hindering the learning process much more than they could possibly help. In the future, Professor Kaplan should resolve his own problems outside of the class.

*Garth Simpson
freshman, undecided major*

Anti-gay 'us,' show selves

Editor,

This letter is in regard to the anti-Gay Pride Day fliers posted last week by "us." Our frustration is directed toward the "us" on the fliers who hoped homosexuality was a passing phase.

Why are we frustrated you ask? Our frustration stems from a few unanswered questions. Why the extreme hatred toward lesbians and gays? What makes the "us" know that lesbians and gays are so offensive? Why is there no room for homosexuality in your society? Why did the "us" hide behind their computerized fliers and close themselves off to further understanding? Where is President Mortimer's "diverse campus"? Is Western ready for a truly diverse campus, or are we only ready to accept those minorities that society tells us to accept? Are we afraid to go out on a limb and risk societal acceptance or personal rejection?

Think about this one — credit goes to Harvey Fierstein's "Torch Song Trilogy." What if the entire world is telling you that homosexuality is the right, accepted, proper, normal, expected sexuality, but you know in your heart that you are heterosexual. Everything in your world — TV, movies, books, magazines, advertisements, music and history —

screams to you that you are wrong, your feelings are wrong and homosexuality is the right way. Despite all this socialization against your personal beliefs, feelings and self concept, wouldn't you still demand your rights as a human being?

These are a few of the questions we find ourselves frustrated with and hope there are others on this campus who were as deeply offended by this attack on lesbians and gays, not based on their sexual orientations, but rather on their support of human rights.

Next time you feel the need to cruelly attack a minority, consider and try to respect their feelings, beliefs and rights as human beings.

*Erin Sheldon
senior, English/secondary
education major
Nancy Foster
freshman, liberal studies
major
Brenda Mohn
sophomore, Germanics major
Ann Smith
junior, human services*

Homosexuals enhance AIDS

Editor,

This is in response to those people who support Gay Pride. As I recall, many people have "negative, which lead to violent," attitudes toward homosexuals.

Well, what about the people who have realistic attitudes toward homosexuality: Homosexuality enhances the AIDS virus. So don't be a homosexual.

Gay Pride Day — a day to stand up and be proud that you are gay, a day to let everyone know that being gay is okay. Well, it's not okay. The AIDS virus tells me so.

AIDS is a fatal disease that is spreading and has no cure. I think it is a little hard for society to accept homosexuality, when homosexuality enhances this disease.

Don't you think that AIDS is a heavy price to pay "just to love someone else of the same sex?"

*Christina Christensen
junior, exercise science major*

Abortion sign called truthful

Editor,

I am writing in response to Jacqueline Hudson's letter printed in the May 19 issue of the Front. Unfortunately, the poster we hung on May 10 was not a blatant lie. Abortion is legally performed in this country even into the last three months of pregnancy.

The U.S. Surgeon General wrote to Congressman C. Smith in 1984: "Abortion after 20 weeks, according to U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Center for Disease Control, probably occurs 30,000 times per year in the U.S. Probably 4,000 of these are in the third trimester."

The U.S. Supreme Court, in *Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton*, in 1973 ruled that abortion was to be allowed until birth if one licensed physician judged it necessary for the mother's health. The court defined health in broad terms, saying that abortion could be performed if:

"... in the light of all factors — physical, emotional, psychological, familiar, and the woman's age — relevant to the well-being of the patient. All these factors may relate to health."

So if a woman can find a single physician willing to perform an abortion based on any one of these factors, no state may make a law to prevent the abortion during any month of pregnancy.

The official report of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, issued after extensive hearings on the Human Life Federalism Amendment, concluded:

"Thus, the Judiciary Committee observes that no significant legal barriers of any kind whatsoever exist today (1983) in the United States for a woman to obtain an abortion for any reason during any stage of her pregnancy."

Every day in the U.S. 4,000 unborn human beings are deprived of their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The hands of everyone in this country are stained red with their blood...

*Lee Dralle
sophomore, music major*

Letters Policy

Letters should focus on issues that are in the news or are of general interest. Letters 250 words or shorter will get preference. Longer letters may be shortened or discarded. Letters should be typed or carefully printed and double spaced.

Letters must be signed. An address and telephone number at which you can be reached must be included so we can verify that you wrote the letter. If a letter is not signed or cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Mail letters, or hand deliver, to: Letters to the Editor, The Western Front, College Hall 9, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

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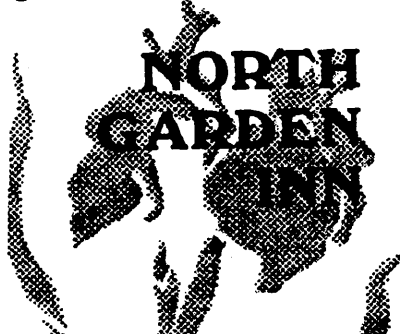
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News

Board

Continued from page 1

Trustee James Waldo said the decision to decommission the officers was not made because of any fault on the officers' part.

Last July, the trustees voted to decommission Western's police force, effective Sept. 1. The university tried to form a contract with the city for police protection, but the request was denied on grounds that it violated state laws for contracting these services. The decision is being appealed, Cole said.

Currently, campus safety personnel conduct security and safety checks and assist campus community members when necessary. Bellingham police patrol campus as they do any other part of the city.

Mortimer agreed with the AS

Board and the trustees that it is time to evaluate campus security. He encouraged students, faculty and staff to stay involved in the decision-making process.

He said he would advise Western's ad-hoc committee on campus security to conduct a timely evaluation this summer. Their focus will be to "get at the facts and especially monitor the concerns of students."

Chris Sucek, of the geology department and president of the faculty senate, recounted results of a March 1988 faculty survey that opposed an armed security force.

According to the faculty survey, 71 percent, or 206 out of 292 respondents, opposed arming the campus police. Twenty-three percent sup-

ported arming and 6 percent were undecided.

Mike Petrie, AS vice president of residence life, reviewed the AS-Inter-Hall survey for the trustees. He said that although the results were not conclusive, students were uncertain about the authority of campus security and upset about the response time of Bellingham police officers. Resident directors and advisers responded that they were taking on too much responsibility for handling infractions such as fights and alcohol abuse.

When the board refused to take immediate action to recommission the officers, Fleming protested and urged students in the audience to leave the meeting.

Vandal

Continued from page 1

"I have a huge pile of yellow slips for new books we would like to purchase," Packer said. "Every time I have to replace a book, I look at that pile and think, 'So much for buying one of those new books.'"

"(Vandalism) definitely affects both present and future collections," added circulation manager Rick Osen.

The 46-book incident was an extreme case, but evidence of vandalism shows up all too frequently, Osen said. Art books, magazines and class materials not kept in the Reserve Room are the most common "victims" of vandals. "We find ripped-out pages lying around the desk areas," he said. "Or, students who check out (vandalized) material call our

attention to it."

Senior Bill Hill, a marketing major, said, "One time I opened a book and the pages were covered with swastikas ... I couldn't believe someone would do that."

When crucial pages have been torn out of books or magazines, Hill said, "it's really irritating. And it happens all the time."

Osen is truly puzzled as to what motivates vandals. "I just don't understand that sort of behavior," he said. "I can't understand it when someone doesn't respect library materials."

"We've always had cheap, up-to-date copy machines," Packer noted. "Three-and-a-half cents per copy with

a compu-card now."

"Vandalism is a criminal offense," Osen said, noting he is frustrated because vandals are rarely discovered in the midst of the crime. If someone is caught in the act, however, library personnel are instructed to immediately call the police, he said.

"We'd like to ask all library users to get a description if they see someone vandalizing the materials," Osen said. "It's just such a hit-and-miss thing."

"People are funny," Packer said. "Who knows why they do these things? ... The materials are here for everybody to use."

Outback may start program

The Outback Farm Committee plans to present its ideas for a new agriculture program to the deans of Fairhaven and Huxley College next week.

"We formed to see what kind of program we could create which would utilize the Outback as part of its resources," said Ernst Gayden, the committee chairman.

The program would be part of Huxley College, Fairhaven College

and the biology department.

Grayden said students would explore the relationship between the agricultural system and a range of environmental studies.

"Other schools teach people how to be farmers," he said. Western's program would incorporate ecological problems, such as the overuse of

chemicals and the effects on soil and animals.

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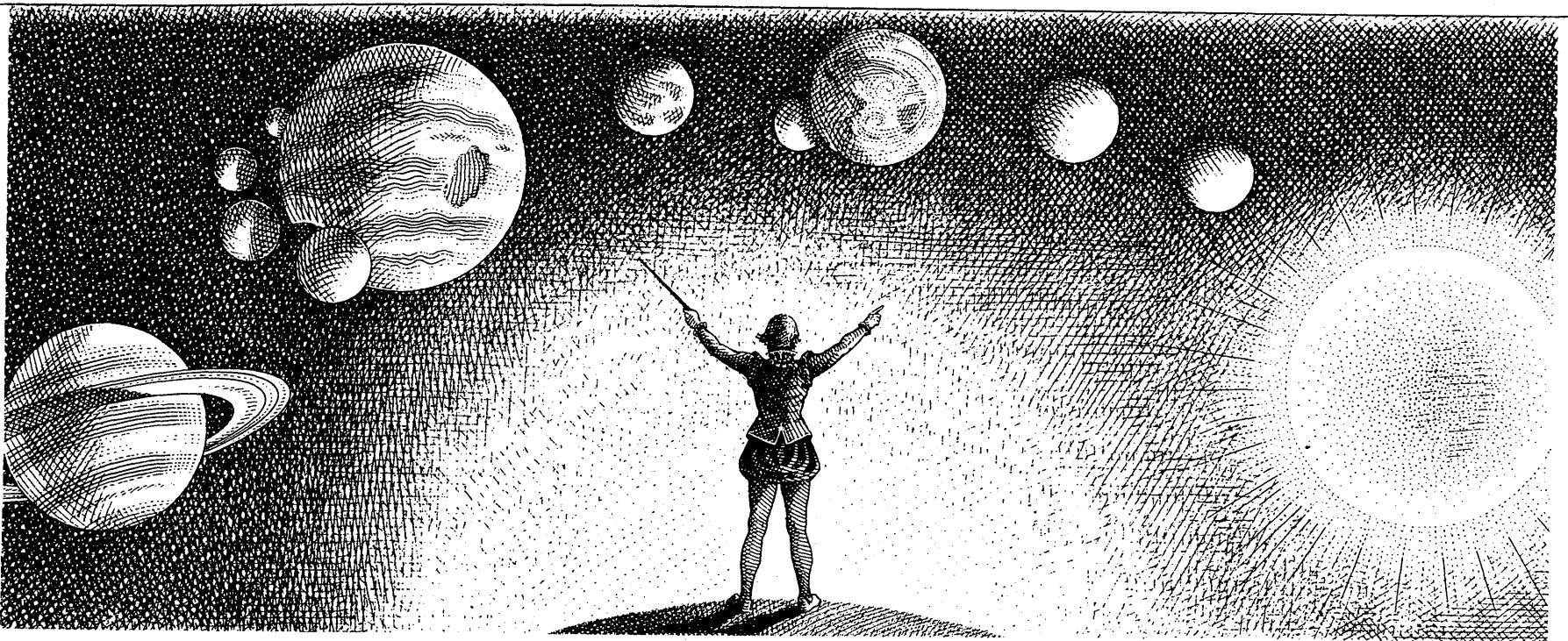
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