



**DEVIATION**  
Accent explores the  
underside of sex

Accent, page 5

**Urgh-mmmphh!**

Rugby preps  
for spring

Sports, page 9



**FRIDAY**



**WEATHER**

Showers with partial clearing to-  
day. A mixture of rain and snow  
through Sunday.

# The Western Front

March 16, 1990 / Volume 82, Number 17

Western Washington University

please recycle

## Freshman Tamashiro: A life ends tragically

By Michelle Partridge  
assistant news editor

Friendship, both old and new, was cut short Monday when the life support machine keeping a Western freshman alive was turned off.

Leila Tamashiro, 18, died soon after from injuries she suffered in a car accident Saturday night in Surrey, British Columbia.

Trina, Leila's sister and best friend, said the accident was something "that just couldn't happen."

"It was just unacceptable," she said.

"Everything we did together was special," Trina said. "I always wanted her with me. It was so natural to have her there. I always thought she'd be here."

Leila's new friends, her suitemates at the Fairhaven dorms, had only known her seven months, but said they learned much from their friend in the short time.

"From Leila, I learned to enjoy life a lot more," freshman Susie Pasquan said. "I learned not to be so stressed and not to worry so much. She was always so happy and easy going."

"That's what doesn't make her death so

bad," said Karen Dedrick, also a freshman. "When she was alive, she lived as much as she could. She didn't miss any part of life, because she always did everything she ever wanted to do."

Police reports said the accident occurred Saturday morning when a car, in which Leila was a front-seat passenger, was struck from behind by another car in an intersection.

Sue White and Dedrick, both 18, were also passengers in the car. They said their car, which was driven by 19-year-old Jason Craik of Surrey, ran head on into a tree after being struck from behind by a car driven by Jason Sware, 19, of White Rock, B.C. Leila slipped sideways out of her seatbelt and apparently struck her head on the steering column.

Leila died of head injuries at the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster, B.C. Trina said her sister was unconscious from the time the accident occurred. Leila's parent's, Kosuke and Elmyra Tamashiro, who had flown from their home in Hawaii, made the decision to unplug Leila from the machine keeping her heart alive.

"She wasn't really alive after the accident," Trina said. "Her heart was working, but only because of the machine. She needed to go because she couldn't stay anymore."



Tamashiro

See Leila on page 3

### Just havin' fun



David Rubert/The Western Front

Dale Rhodes and son, Aron, decide spring is nice, but it's too cold for swimming.

## AS employee among first returning to Salvador

by Linda Dahlstrom  
staff reporter

Darcy Utterback, Peace Resource Center coordinator, is in El Salvador on a fact-finding trip funded by the Associated Students.

Utterback and travel partner Charlie Morgan, of Houston, are among the first students from the United States to be allowed into El Salvador since the opposition movement to the government, the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front (FMLN), launched an offensive against

the military last November.

During the offensive, visitors to Salvador were asked to leave and their visas were revoked.

"It's important to have someone there from the U.S. to observe (the military's activities) towards the people," Utterback said.

"The people of El Salvador need to know that they are not alone in their struggle, for them to know the people of the U.S. stand in solidarity with them," she said.

The U.S. government gives \$1.5 million a day to the government of El Salvador, which has enabled it to

wage a 10 year long civil war. A war in which 70,000 to 74,000 civilians have died and 7,000 have disappeared, according to the El Rescate Human Rights Department in Los Angeles.

Utterback arrived in Salvador on Saturday and is tentatively expected to return on April 2.

Utterback had originally planned to go to El Salvador in January, but her visa was denied by the Salvadoran government.

The AS paid \$842 dollars of Utterback's travel costs. In exchange she will give speaking presentations at Western and in the community

about her trip.

"The University in El Salvador is one of Western's sister schools. The students there have been victimized by the military for ten years, destroying buildings and infringing on their right to get an education," said Greg Anderton, AS vice president of external affairs.

Anderton said one point that really hit home with him was the July disappearance of the University of El Salvador's AS vice president of student affairs (Anderton's position here).

"He's probably dead or in jail somewhere right now," Anderton said.

"If you're an AS leader down there, you're endangering your life. We have a responsibility to act and send a representative there."

While in Salvador, Utterback plans to:

- \* Gather testimony to help break the silence about people captured & killed.

- \* Work towards getting the University of El Salvador functioning again.

- \* Provide a presence in the community by demonstrating international solidarity.

### Innovative group computers

## Computer equipped prof does Australia

By Robert Sherry  
staff reporter

Eighty-seven of 387 Asian students participating in the Asia University America Program will be spending five months at Western beginning April 3.

Western has had faculty and student exchanges with Asia University, a private school located outside Tokyo, since 1976, and is entering its third year as a participant in the Asia University America Program (AUAP), said Cyndy

Wright of Western's International English Language Institute.

"Western was the first participant in the program and is the head of a consortium of five schools that will participate in this, the programs third year."

Oregon State, Eastern Washington and Central Washington universities will participate in the program for the second year and will host 80 Asia University students each. Boise State University will host 60 students during its first year as a program participant.

"Although the programs may differ slightly between institutions, Western will act as the consortium leader and try to insure that the programs are pretty consistent," Wright said.

Students in the program will take classes in English as a second language, conversational English, human environment, American history and physical education.

These classes will count like General University Requirements at Asia University, as the students will not actually be enrolled at

Western.

Wright said the Asia University America Program is funded entirely through Asia University, will utilize a portion of Western's available classroom space and does not displace Western students.

About half of the students live on-campus and the other half will live off-campus, Wright said.

Nine International Living Group Advisers will live with the on-campus students and keep contact with those living off-campus.

An additional 70 Western students have volunteered to help the AUAP students as part of the Volunteer America Friend Program.

In addition to the scholastic portion of the program, the students at Western will participate in a group trip to Seattle and do three activities per quarter in groups of 10 with their living group advisers.

"The trips and their experiences outside the classroom can really help these students effectively utilize their knowledge of English and help them get a feel for what America is like," Wright said.

# Asian invasion hits Western

By Robert Sherry  
staff reporter

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get a feel for what America is like," Wright said.

# Charged prof reassigned

By Michael J. Lehnert  
staff reporter

A Western sociology professor facing trial on a charge of misdemeanor harassment will likely be reassigned to non-teaching duties spring quarter, Carl H. Simpson, acting sociology chair said yesterday.

The final decision to reassign Professor Denis Peter Mazur was made by Acting Provost, Roland L. DeLorme.

Simpson stressed that reassignment is not meant to be a form of punishment. It should instead be looked upon as a recognition of Mazur's long service and as a show of support

from the university over the stress and time demands litigation of the case may cause Mazur, Simpson said.

Mazur will be informed by letter of his change of duties today.

Mazur's trial is scheduled to begin June 4 in Whatcom County District Court.

The charge stems from a threatening letter allegedly received by a Bellingham woman earlier this month.

Mazur had been scheduled to retire at the end of spring quarter before charges were filed.

Mazur's new assignment may include curriculum development, research or perhaps work on a history of the sociology department, Simpson

said.

Simpson said Mazur was scheduled to teach advanced demography and introduction to statistics spring quarter.

Lucky Tedrow and Charles Gossman will joint-teach the demography class. The department is still search-

ing for someone to teach the statistics class, Simpson said.

The position may be filled by a doctoral student from the University of Washington who will receive his doctorate this quarter.

Funds to cover the additional faculty salaries were arranged by the Provost's Office, Simpson said.

# Census requires accuracy

By Bonny Block  
staff reporter

Officially proclaimed by the U.S. government as Census Day, April 1 will mark the most complicated and largest census ever taken in the United States.

A population count is mandatory every 10 years, according to Article One, Section Two of the Constitution. This census is the 21st in the nation's history.

One week before Census Day, most households in the country will receive a questionnaire by mail. The remaining population will have their forms hand-delivered by census takers.

About five of six families will be asked to answer a short form, which asks for relatively simple information, such as race, ethnic origin, age of household members, marital status and questions about rent and living conditions.

A longer form, which will be given to the remaining households, lists more extensive questions. Topics include ancestry, employment, education, income, utilities and type

of housing. This information will be statistically balanced to reflect the entire U.S. population.

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce's "Your Introduction to the 1990 Census," title 13 of the U.S. Code prohibits any agency, including the Department of Immigration, the FBI or any welfare agency from obtaining any specific information gathered through the census.

Personal information obtained will be kept completely confidential until 2062.

The population count is taken chiefly to determine how many seats each district will have in the U.S. House of Representatives. Each state legislature can also reallocate seats if population shifts have occurred within the last 10 years.

City planners use census information to determine the best locations for hospitals, schools, day care facilities and senior citizen centers.

State and local governments can develop social services programs, assess transportation systems and identify areas where low-cost housing is needed.

On a federal level, government officials can decide what areas need

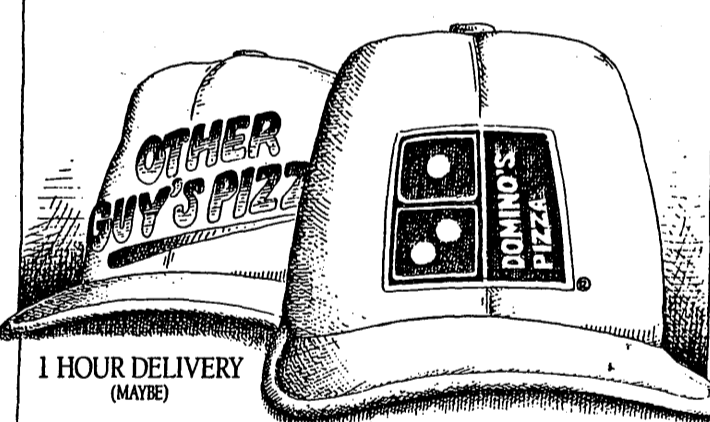
assistance. Bilingual education programs, equal opportunity programs and assistance for American Indians, for example, can all be implemented where needed.

In the 1980 census, the Department of Commerce estimated only one percent of the nation's population was not officially counted. Many of these people are thought to be minorities reluctant to participate or people who are homeless.

This year, census takers plan to interview every homeless person to reach an even higher accuracy rate. The homeless population is estimated to be one million people.

The cost of obtaining all of this information is staggering. From 1983 to 1994 the total cost of planning, carrying out and providing results to the appropriate agencies will be about \$2.6 billion, according to "Census Facts" from the Bureau of the Census.





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**Western Washington University  
Official Announcements**

Deadline for announcements in this space is noon Friday for the Tuesday edition and noon Wednesday for the Friday edition. Announcements should be limited to 50 words, typewritten or legibly printed, and sent through campus mail to "Official Announcements," CM113A, or taken in person to Commisery 113A. DO NOT ADDRESS ANNOUNCEMENTS DIRECTLY TO THE WESTERN FRONT. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by originator.  
**PLEASE POST**

- **DEADLINE FOR PAYING TUITION AND FEES** for those who advance registered for spring quarter is today, March 16. If you fail to pay, your registration will be canceled and you won't be able to re-register until Tuesday, April 3. Registration for continuing students who did not advance register will be Tuesday, April 3. Classes also resume on that date.
- **SPRING QUARTER PARKING PERMIT SALES.** Quarterly permits may now be renewed for spring quarter, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays at the Parking Services offices on 21st Street. Renewal deadline is today, March 16. Quarterly permits that are not renewed will go on sale on a first-come, first-served basis beginning Monday, March 19.
- **ATTENTION SUMMER GRADUATES:** You may attend spring commencement provided your senior evaluation is on file in the Registrar's Office by April 24. Call 676-3430 to make a senior evaluation appointment. *There also will be a summer commencement Sat., Aug. 25.* To attend this ceremony, senior evaluations must be completed no later than July 16.
- **APPLICATIONS FOR TUTORIAL CENTER STUDENT JOBS** are now being accepted for fall quarter 1990. Tutoring positions are available in the areas of math, science and study skills. Application deadline is today, March 16. Contact OM387, X/3855.
- **ATTENTION NATIONAL DIRECT/PERKINS AND GUARANTEED STAFFORD LOAN BORROWERS:** If you are not returning spring quarter or are graduating winter quarter, you are required to schedule an exit interview. Please stop by NDSL/Perkins repayment office, OM265, or call X/2943. *Transcripts will be subject to withholding if you do not appear for the required interview.*
- **COUNSELING GROUPS.** Counseling support groups forming for spring quarter include Adult Children of Alcoholics, Bulimia, Fairhaven Women, Self-Esteem, and Women's Support Group. Other groups are forming for spring quarter on Overcoming Perfectionism, Stress Management and Biofeedback Training, Taking Stock: A Program for Self-Discovery through Journal Writing, and Women Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse. For more information or to preregister, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, X/3164.
- **LIBRARY HOURS DURING FINALS WEEK.** Special hours at Wilson Library during the week preceding final exams are 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, March 16, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, March 17 & 18. The library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 24-April 2.

**On-Campus Interview Schedule**

*Seniors must submit completed campus interview forms to Career Planning and Placement three days before each interview.*

- **Portland School District, Thurs., Mar. 22. Must attend group information session in CPPC, OM280, at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Mar. 21. Sign-up required in OM280.**
- **Clover Park School District, Fri., Mar. 23. Sign-up required in OM280.**

# Leila

Continued from page 1

Trina said at first she couldn't accept Leila's death. Now, she only feels numb.

Trina, dressed in green pants she borrowed from her sister last week, and wearing her sister's watch, said Leila shared herself with everyone she met.

"She was always up and energetic, and she was always doing things," she said. "She loved all the people she met here at Western. She was really friendly to everyone."

"She was always doing stuff for us," White said. "She loved to help us. When we were sick, she always brought us medicine and cough syrup, or she would make us tea."

Trina said she and her sister have been the best of friends for several years. She said they did a lot of things together on campus. Things such as eating lunch, going for walks and attending parties together.

"Anytime I spent with her that she wasn't in a rush was special. Just being with her made me feel good,"

and all their secrets and dreams.

"We told each other everything. We always knew we wouldn't tell anyone each other's secrets. When I told her something, it was just like repeating it to myself."

in track, diving, soccer and cheer-leading. She was also a member of the speech and junior achievement clubs.

Trina, a visual communications major, said her sister often was part

Hilo next week for spring vacation. Her suite mates said she was counting the days until she could go home.

The Tamashiro's plan to release Leila's ashes into the ocean after the funeral, Trina said.



Leila Tamashiro lays across her bed with her cat.

Pasquan said she can't remember a time when Leila wasn't happy about something.

"She was such a happy person," she said. "No matter what she did, she always knew she was going to have fun."

Pasquan remembered a time when she was stressed out about a test and Leila made Rice Crispy Treats for her and kept her company.

she said.

"She was my best friend. If I needed to talk she was always there. It was very easy for us to talk. She understood me. She always listened. She is just a big part of me. She was my very best friend."

Trina described her sister as a very happy person... "so full of life." She said she and her sister shared everything from clothes to friends,

Leila started at Western last fall, two years after Trina. She had not yet decided upon a major, however, Trina said she was considering the communications field.

"She was interested in speech because she was really good at it. My mom really encouraged her. But, she hadn't decided on anything yet. She was still searching for something she really wanted to do."

Leila worked for the campus food service at Fairhaven. Trina said it was the first "dirty job" she ever had. Leila's friends said she loved it.

"She never, ever complained about work," Sue said. "She even offered to work for other people. She liked it so much because she met people. Instead of work being a drag, it was part of her social life."

Leila graduated from Waiakea High School, in Hilo, Hawaii, in 1988. Trina said her sister was active

of the projects she did for her classes.

"Leila was in all my slide shows and videos. She's the only one who would go through all that for me."

About eight years ago, Trina said she and her sister took a trip to North Carolina to visit their grandparents. She said it was during that trip that she and her sister really became close friends.

"All we had on the whole vacation in North Carolina was each other. Things we normally told our friends we told each other. We spent a whole month, just her and I, talking and doing things. That's when we started being best friends."

Trina said having Leila here at school made things a lot easier, being so far away from home.

Leila's roommates said being friends with Leila taught them each a little bit about life.

Leila had planned to return to

"She was a free spirit. She really liked life. She wouldn't be happy being contained," Trina said.

"She was special and unique, and independent and free. She meant something different to everyone. To me, she was everything."

A memorial service will be held for Leila at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Shalom Center.



Karen Dedrick, Sue White, Leila Tamashiro and Susie Pasquan (left to right) pose for a photo in the hallway of their Fairhaven dorm.

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# Crew teams won't stop for a break

By Erika Williams  
staff reporter

While other students relax during spring break, Western's crew teams will still be working.

The teams will have two races plus a week of twice-a-day practices on Lake Samish during the break.

"We're not doing as much (working out) on land. We're concentrating more on the water," women's coach Paulette Bergh said.

Next weekend, crews will travel to British Columbia for a race on Burnaby Lake, hosted by the University of British Columbia and the University of Victoria. Vancouver and Victoria area clubs and high schools will also be there, said men's coach Fil Leanderson.

"They (the Canadians) are coming up to the tail end of their season. There will be some strong competition up there," he said.

Due to differences in Canadian eligibility rules, Western will be facing rowers with a great deal of experience.

"Their rules are a little different," Leanderson said. "There was one rower last year in his sixth or seventh year. But it's good competition for us," he said.

Western's rowers will be competing as a club. Currently, many of the team members do not have eligibility to compete.

There are many people with eligibility problems this quarter, Bergh said.

Both coaches expect to have those problems solved, for the most part, by spring quarter.

The crew teams will have a race on March 31 at American Lake in Tacoma against Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound.

"It will be sort of an official scrimmage," Bergh said.

After a fall and winter of hard work, both teams are looking forward to the racing season.

"We can run with anyone else," said Leanderson. "I think we've got a good attitude. The kids are eager to go racing. They're getting close to ready to do some (competing)."

"Our goal is just to do as well as we possibly can," Bergh said. "I'm really shooting for doing well in the local regattas. Not everyone will go to California (for nationals)."

Last year, the men sent a heavy-

weight, lightweight and one novice boat to the Pacific Coast Championships in Sacramento. The women had one open-weight boat compete.

Coaches decide who will go to the competition. Differences in racing conditions make race-time considerations secondary, Bergh said.

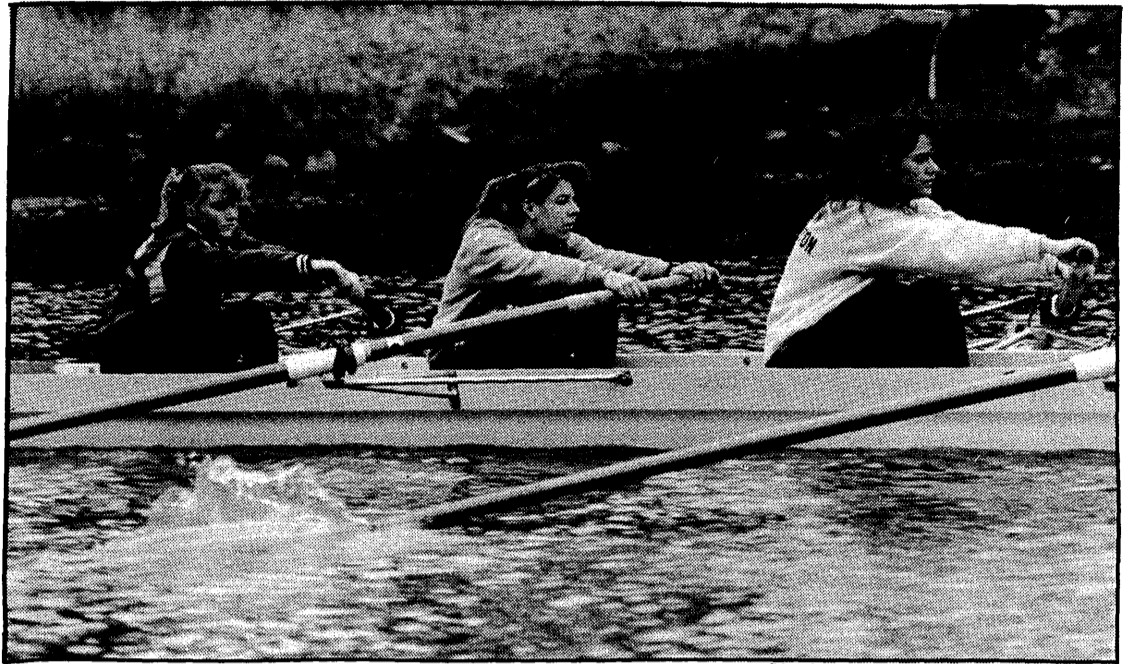
"(Officials) look at your record in terms of who you've beaten and who you haven't," she said. "They kind of rank you by your win-loss record."

"There aren't any divisions in crew," she said. "We are up against a lot of big programs. We look at the region (to decide who will go)."

Leanderson expects to have some competitors at nationals.

"Our plans are to go down there (Sacramento)," he said. "That's our goal, to go down and do well. We will have to justify our presence there first."

Leanderson called the University of Washington and University of



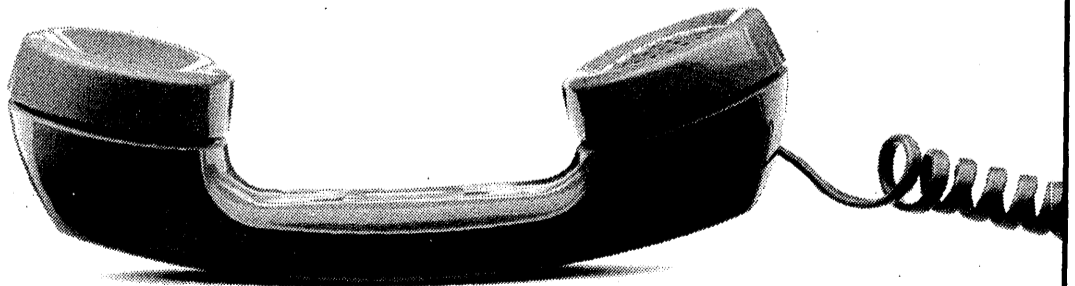
Charlotte Anderson/The Western Front

Splash. Tabitha Voiles, Gwen Reder and Kim Thoreen drop their oars in the water during a recent practice at Lake Samish.

See Crew on page 9

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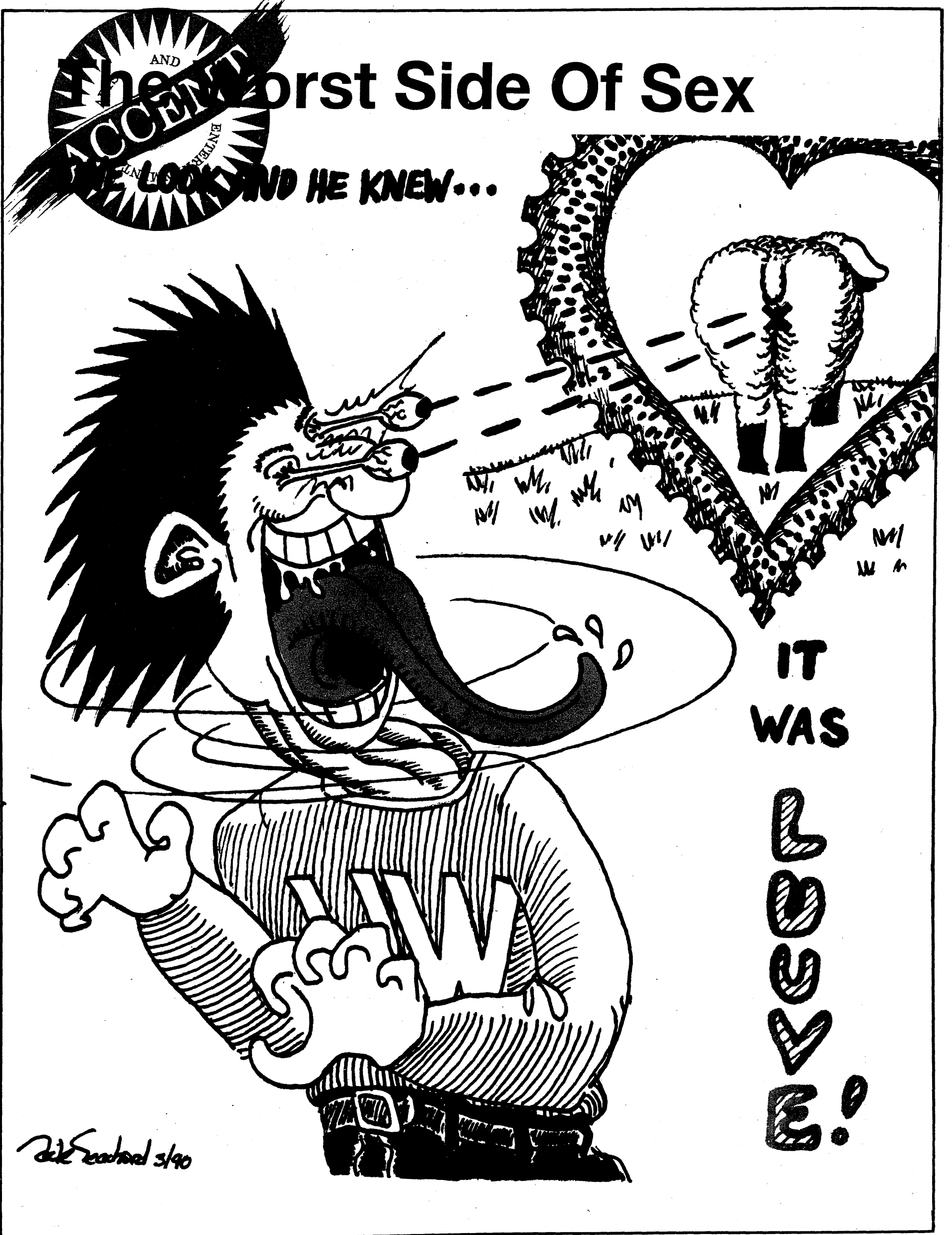
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**Inside:      Perverts On Campus  
 Some Cool Cartoons  
 Visit the Green Apple**

# A visit to the Green Apple: Hard core

By Mark Hines  
and Derek Dujardin  
The Western Front

We intrepid journalists, two strong and curious as hell, ventured to the rotten core of Bellingham's lust-explosion named the Green Apple Cinema (located on State Street, across from Buck's Tavern).

After slugging back a couple of pitchers of beer we had enough liquid courage to crawl down that long dark road into the unknown.

As we stepped through the door we both froze. Not because we were scared but because our feet were stuck to the floor. The manager asked us for our ID's (you got to be 21) and said, "Well, you gonna need some quarters, you got quarters?"

We nodded. He glanced at the bulge in Derek's jacket, probably suspecting that it was a perverse sex toy brought along for our added viewing pleasure, and he smiled. Little did he know we were smuggling in a camera to document this dark odyssey, twisted abyss of some poor motherf---er's American Dream. Hell was forth coming and we knew it.

As we walked to the end of the hallway, we both felt self-conscious about being two males locking ourselves into a booth and watching men and women take it any-which-way it would fit. We knew the management had seen guys come in as couples all the time, but we still felt uncomfortable.

What we mean is, we're open minded, progressive journalism types and all that, but we just didn't want



Pete Kendall/The Western Front

Western students Derek Dujardin and Mark Hines explore the dark core of the Green Apple X-rated theater.

baby." The other guy just flicked his tongue a lot and said, "ooooahhhh" — whatever that means.

Anyway, this passionate love

behind the world famous Up & Up Tavern. We went back for more.

We'd become what's known in the pornography business as "sex addicts."

After six and a half hours of strenuous viewing, we decided to take our research elsewhere.

The woman working at the Lottie Da Shoe Store next door aided us in our quest to get to the rotting core of this great Green Apple we'd come to worship.

The shoe woman said she sees some people come back three or four times a day. She used to taunt the patrons by pretending to snap pictures of them as they walked into the rotting Green Apple. Often times, her victims would run off into the night, pulling their coats over their eyes.

She said that UPS delivers huge packages of tissue about once or twice a week, depending on the emotional content of the films.

One amusing anecdote, she spun quite articulately, involved a fisherman (or seaman) who frequented the establishment several times a day with a 20 to 30 pound silver salmon. She concluded that he must of had some kind of fish fetish. One day he

came in with what looked like a close facsimile of a very large fish. She refused to venture a guess as to what the man actually carried into his lust chamber that day.

At this time there was a lull in the conversation. Glancing down, Mark noticed some fish scales stuck to his fore arm. We left feeling queasy.

As we drove home we both felt vaguely unsatisfied and empty. We were \$50 poorer, had victimized a poor vagrant, yet we still didn't know what lay at the core of this bizarre social phenomenon phrased affectionately among its participants as "spanking the monkey" and "milk-ing the lizard."

Despite the unanswered questions that plagued our minds, we slept well that night with the images of blue movies playing on the backs of our eyelids.



Kleenex fills the trash can at the Green Apple XXX

people to think we were...you know. There's nothing wrong with that lifestyle...it's completely acceptable. Butt we were here for business. No time for horse play.

Getting back to the story, we stepped into our chamber of lust and sat down in the two chairs provided for our comfort and enjoyment. Then we pumped that machine full of quarters and sat back to view the large screen that covered the wall in front of us.

To our chagrin, the large screen remained blank and the video appeared on a tiny screen down below. So much for the life-size dimensions we'd been expecting.

We had a dial for changing channels that listed five different erotic options. But only three channels worked. We felt ripped off.

The first channel was limited to large groups of men, linked together in a strange fashion we didn't entirely understand.

The second channel was a blend of cinematic montages, vivid action and compelling plot development. We tried to find out who directed the film so we could get a copy for home viewing but didn't have any luck. We weren't able to find out who these fine young actors were, either.

The film revolved around a young woman and two business men who didn't have any pants. But they did have nice shirts and ties. The one man kept telling the beautiful young starlet that she had "a nice mouth,

triangle really got to us young journalists. We teared up, but, luckily there was a large dispenser of tissues to dry our eyes with. Derek didn't see the dispenser and began picking wadded up tissue out of the trash can. Oh well.

Soon our \$50 worth of quarters was gone, so we went out on the street and begged for spare change. Eventually we rolled a guy sleeping

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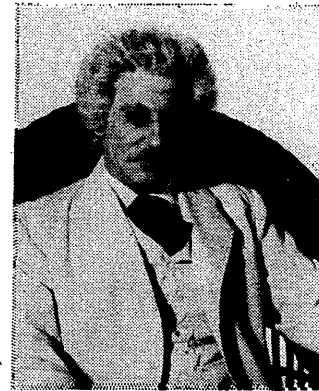
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# Close encounters of the worse kind



By Kristy Lambro  
staff reporter

Perversion is running rampant in Bellingham. Whether it's streaking, flashing or peeping, some people in our community get pleasure from scaring and shocking us with their lewd practices.

Stories about perverts are amusing, but people who have experienced a pervert admit it is extremely frightening.

Lisa, a Western senior, is an expert at sensing a pervert. She said she has had many different encounters with them.

"I've gotten to the point where I can walk in a room and feel them," she said.

Last summer Lisa got off work and went home to her apartment. It was a warm evening, so she left her window open. Around 3 a.m. she heard something, but she thought it was a cat. She went to close it and noticed a man outside her window. As she reached for her hand gun, he proceeded to come through the window. She pointed the gun and yelled, "Get out or I'll blow your head off and not the one above your neck!" He instantly fell backwards and landed on the grass making a perfect imprint of his body.

On another occasion, she went to her car to get something she left on the seat. It was dark, so she scouted the area before entering the car and then was beat up by a man who seemed to come out of nowhere.

"I was screaming so he kept trying to cover my mouth, but I kept on screaming until he finally let me go," she said. "I don't know what he would have done if I would have stopped screaming."

Lisa said the police have always been helpful when she had similar problems, but she never leaves her house without a can of mace. When she walks anywhere alone she keeps her finger on the button.

"Women should really be prepared, these people just pop out of nowhere," she said.

Some acts of perversion are so strange they make you scratch your head and wonder what is going through these people's head.

Julie, who works at a local hair and tanning salon, said they are trying to catch a person who makes tanning appointments and then, in the tanning room, peels back the garbage can liner and urinates in it.

**Get out or I'll blow your head off and not the one above your neck!**

"They neatly put the liner back in place, so I always feel sorry for the person who has to empty the garbage," she said.

Andy Nelson was driving home on Garden Street when he noticed a man walking down the street wearing nothing but a jean jacket and shoes. He drove back to get his girl-friend to show her, but the man was gone.

"We figured the cops picked him up or he got a date," he said.

Debbie and her friends were eating at a burger place when she stepped outside and noticed a 6-foot-8 man masturbating, stark naked except for his tennis shoes. Her and her friends called the police who came and took him away in a blanket.

Of all the perverts in the world, there seems to be an abundant number of Peeping Tom's. These people gain pleasure from peering through windows at unsuspecting victims.

Christine was taking a shower when she noticed someone staring at her through the window. He was so intrigued that he had his face pressed up against the window.

"I felt like that very moment lasted 5 minutes, when it actually was only 5 seconds," she said.

The next day Christine went to the store and bought a can of white spray paint. She completely painted the outside storm window that looked in to the bathroom.

The public needs to be aware that these types of people do exist. Be careful!

# Perverts rampant

By Denise Mead  
staff reporter

Flashers and streakers — while the police are seeking who they are, Western students are wondering why do they do what they do.

While walking home on the Fairhaven/Bimnum Wood walking trail, I had a personal encounter with the streaker. I saw something move off the main trail and noticed it was a man dressed in what I immediately thought was very peachy spandex.

As I got closer, I realized it was not spandex at all; he was nude. I couldn't believe what I was seeing. I saw a nude man with a very scary grin at 3 p.m. in broad daylight.

My heart was beating totally fast as I caught up to the girl in front of me.

I told a Greencoat, who filed a report but nothing ever came of it. For all I know he is still roaming the woods.

Sarah recalled a time when she looked out her window in Fairhaven and saw a man flashing her. There were five other people in her room, but she was the first to see the flasher.

"You guys look," exclaimed Sarah, "There's a naked guy out there."

"The guy just stood there staring at us," Sarah said.

"He finally hid behind a tree and he must of pulled on some shorts. He then ran up the hill."

Sarah's suite mates called campus security. The police checked it out, but didn't find the man.

Juli McClave and Jim West, resident advisers at the Fairhaven resident complex, are so tired of their residents reporting sightings of the flasher they decided to take him out.

"The flasher had been standing behind Stack 6 every other night at about the same time, between 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.," McClave said. West and McClave set out to catch the flasher.

At 10:30 they went up to Sehome Hill and waited. "The flasher showed up, but he didn't do anything," McClave said.

"I don't think he is a Western student," McClave said. "He was older, maybe 20-30 years of age and very psychotic looking."

## Pervert Prevention

Sgt. John Browne, of campus security, suggests recognizing a dangerous environment, avoiding it and using gut instincts.

But if you are confronted, Browne suggests fleeing toward an open or public place. If you cannot flee, scream something that is meaningful such as, "Help me" or "Call the Police."

Browne said it's tricky determining whether one should give-in or struggle, but there are four basic factors to consider: the location of the incident, the psychological profile of the offender, the psychological profile of the victim and what they are willing to do in their own defense.

If a victim can sense what type of person they are dealing with, for example poor self esteem versus anger, they can decide whether to struggle or be more cautious.

If somebody is approached by a flasher, Browne advises to ignore the individual at the time, then notify law enforcement. Browne said often the flashers do more than just flash depending on the time of day.

Campus security offers a 1 to 2 hour sexual assault awareness workshop that profiles offenders and demonstrates practical self-defense to groups who are interested. They can be contacted by calling 676-3555.

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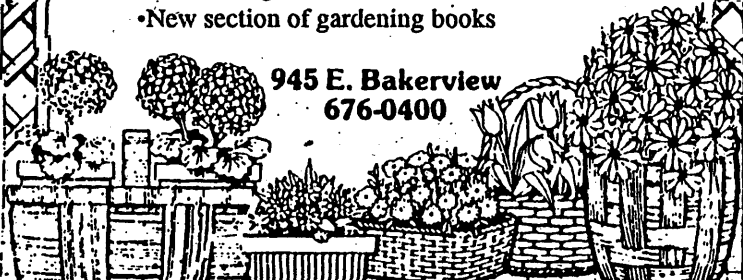
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# Veterans sponsors music and plays

**By Maria Manlicic**  
staff reporter

It's only rock 'n' roll, but they like it.

In the spirit of Live-Aid and Amnesty International's "Human Rights Now" tour, a melting pot of local musicians has banded together to raise their instruments money for the betterment of the Northwest's

impoverished, according to the Oct. 6, 1988 issue of Peninsula Daily News.

Robert Blake, a full-time program director and music therapist at Peninsula Counseling Center in Port Angeles, created the major non-profit musical production Logos in 1988. Blake recruited musicians, singers, dancers and stage crew members composed of human service professionals, medical professions, counselors, mechanics, secretaries and

librarians from the small community of Clallam County.

The 50-member musical group, auditioned by Blake, has performed for non-profit sponsoring agencies, such as Serenity House Shelter in Port Angeles to help the group raise money for a new shelter. They also perform for public institutions such as the Clallam Bay Corrections Center, to provide entertainment to inmates.

Logos also has appeared in sold-

out benefit concerts around the state raising funds for housing the homeless, United Way's campaign and performed in the State Capitol rotunda in Olympia last year at Governor Booth Gardner's request.

Logos writes and performs original music about the homeless, child abuse, Vietnam, the elderly and racial issues. He uses jazz, pop, rap, gospel and contemporary music incorporated into dance. Many of the

song's lyrics draw on personal experiences in caring for people on the job, and in their own personal lives.

The full-scale production, which includes a 10-piece orchestra, a slide show, special effects and 15 singers and dancers, gives 90 percent of all proceeds to sponsoring agencies. The production also provides advertising to all agencies who lack the ability to promote and sell tickets in exchange for 40 percent of the proceeds.

Logos meets and practices at a 22-channel recording facility called Fertile Plateau Recording Studio located on Blake's 10-acre homestead in Port Angeles. Last year alone, volunteers put in 22,000 hours of time and over \$50,000 of contributions including equipment, instruments and donations into producing the musical.

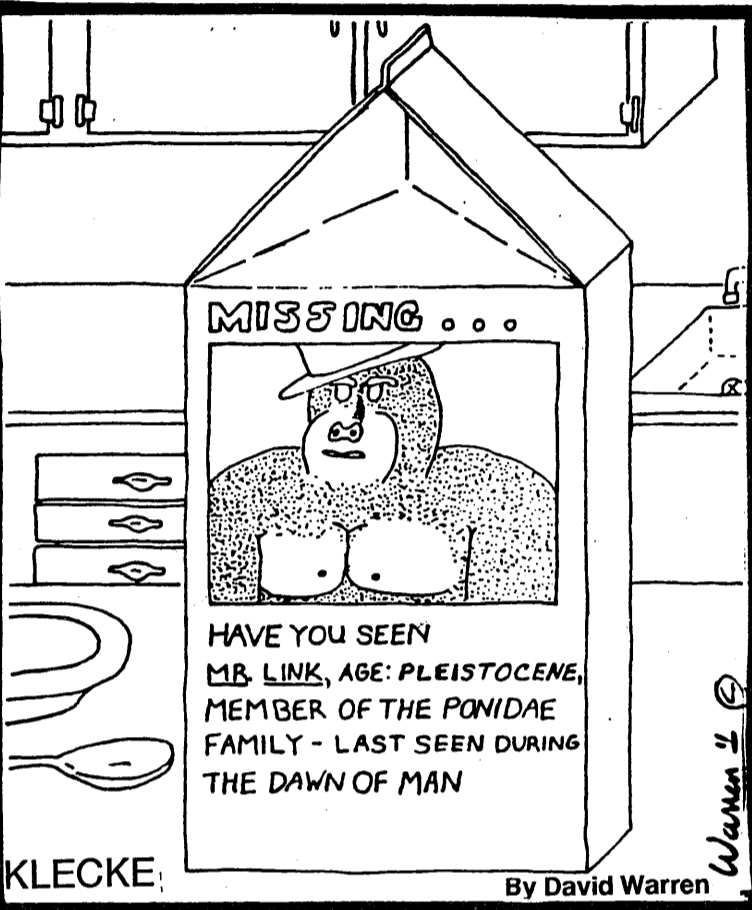
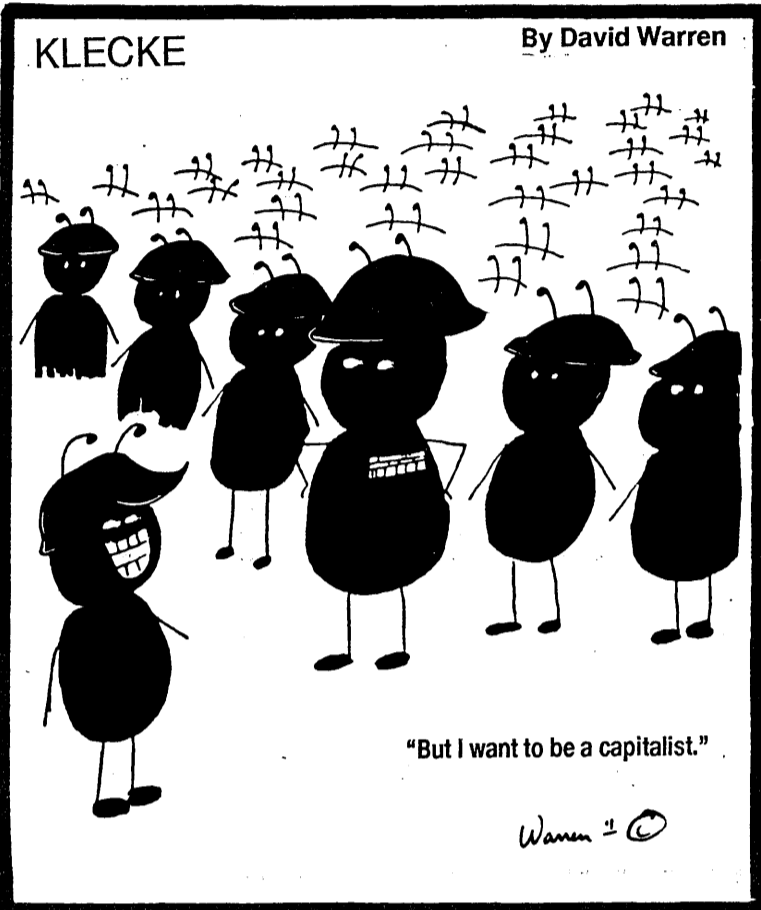
Blake, a former cast member and director with the international touring group "Up with People" and

"People Helping People," believes music helps raise people's consciousness regarding social agencies and "helping" professions while drawing social service agencies together to cooperate more efficiently.

Blake, choreographer Wendy Beck and group spokesperson Jeanie Harper traveled to Japan in November to arrange housing and set up concert dates for the groups tour there in April.

Logos will perform its Japan Tour Preview Concert at 7:30 p.m. on March 17 in the Performing Arts Center Mainstage.

Tickets are available at the Viking Union Information desk, the Veterans Outreach Center in VU 212 and the Plaza Cashier.



## CALENDAR

### MOVIE TIMES

**Saturday, March 17**  
Preparatory Music Program winter quarter concert, 11 a.m., Concert Hall.

Free  
Veteran's Outreach Center presents "Logos Musical." 7:30 p.m., PAC \$7 Adults, \$5 children/seniors/students

**Sunday, March 18**  
Artist and Lecture series presents Mark Twain on Tour. 3 p.m., PAC Mainstage. \$8 general, \$6 seniors and Western faculty/staff, \$3 students

**Thursday, March 22**  
Guemes Island art writer Ted Lindberg presents gallery talk on the Vancouver B.C. art scene., 7:30 p.m. Whatcom Museum of History and Art.

### LIVE SOUNDS AROUND TOWN

**Friday, March 16**  
Speedy O' Tubbs: Land of the Raven  
Buck's Tavern: Promised Land  
Up and Up Tavern: Mono Men with the Fallouts  
Star Club: Agent 86 with Suspended Animals

**Saturday, March 17**  
Speedy O' Tubbs: Capt. Dick and the Portholes with G.T. Noah  
Buck's Taven: Promised Land  
Star Club: Shotgun Mama, Extremity and Suspended Animals

**BELLIS FAIR CINEMAS**  
*The Hunt For Red October*  
2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15  
*Joe Verses the Volcano*  
2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00  
*Mountains of the Moon*  
2:00, 4:40, 7:45, 10:15  
*Driving Miss Daisy*  
2:35, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10

**SEHOME CINEMA THREE**  
*Bad Influence*  
7:00, 9:20  
*Glory*  
7:10, 9:35  
*Thre Handmaid's Tale*  
7:20, 9:40

**SUNSET CINEMA SIX**  
*My Left Foot*  
5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
*The Little Mermaid*  
5:30  
*Born on the Fourth of July*  
7:00, 9:45  
*The War of the Roses*  
7:05, 9:25  
*Stella*  
5:25, 7:45, 9:50  
*Hard to Kill*  
5:20, 7:20, 9:20  
*Steel Magnolias/Stanley and Iris*  
5:30, 7:45, 9:40

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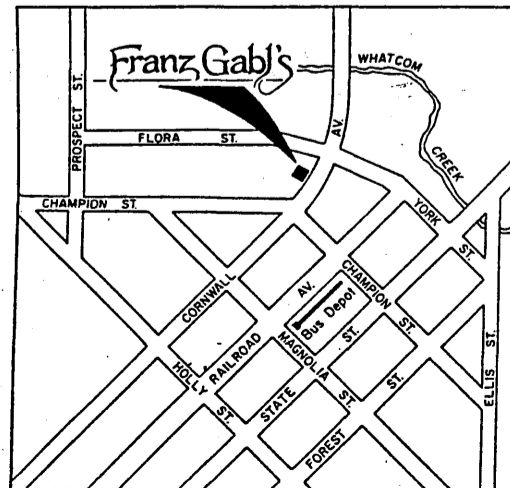
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A couple of rugby players playfully grimace during a scrum when Rugby was a team sport in 1988.

Pete Kendall/The Western Front

## Rugby teams need players

Rugby is a game of physical endurance, stamina, speed and skill.

"The ball never stops," Greg Keeler, a Western men's player, said. "It is different from any other sport. Once you've played the game you're hooked."

Western has both a men's and women's rugby club, and is open to all interested individuals.

The men's rugby club has won 5 out of 6 games played so far, and team captain Erin Davis said they plan on winning many more: if they can find some guys.

"We are playing well as a team," he said. "We do need a bunch more players however."

Rugby has been a club sport for many years, though it was a varsity sport in the past. The possibilities of this happening again are slim. Although, Davis said, it is possible.

"I don't think it would be good because of the competition from football," he said. "Maybe if we pushed hard it would become a varsity sport."

Keeler, however, said he would like to see rugby return to varsity status.

"I think there would be more interest, and the whole program would grow," he said.

Keeler said the team has basically been preparing for the upcoming spring season, when the club will possibly be going to California.

"So far we have beaten everyone except WAZZU (Washington State University)," he said.

The other team captain Carl Grahn said he would not want to see rugby become a varsity sport.

"Part of what makes rugby so fun is its informality," he said. "I don't think the club would want it. I wouldn't

want it, because now it's a free-for-all game that probably wouldn't exist in a varsity sport."

Grahn agrees there is a real need for more talent.

"It is really frustrating because I know there are talented guys out there," he said. "I don't know why they are not coming out and playing."

The women's coach John McCarthy said the women's team is not doing as well as they could be. Their current record is 7-4-1.

"I guess we are doing well for what we have," he said. "Our main problem is not getting enough people out there playing."

Tammi Chick of the women's club defined the benefits of rugby.

"We meet people and travel," she said. "Then we drink up afterwards."

## Golf; Rearing to tee off

By Julia Wilson  
staff reporter

Youth and inexperience are usually synonymous with reasons why a team may not do well. But youth and inexperience aren't bad in this case. It is the case of the Western men's golf team, according to first-year coach Dean Russell.

"We have a lot of talent, but we lack experience. After a few weeks, I think that we could step in and have a better week and maybe win one," said Russell.

After some tournament play, Russell believes the confidence and the talent will take over and the squad will begin to excel.

Russell is looking to the veterans to take hold and lead the team. Mark

Aaserud, Bryan Tomich and Dan Harrington are all returning after good seasons last year for the Vikings. Aaserud and Harrington are the most experienced golfers of the group. Harrington had three top-five finishes in 1988, and Aaserud has seen extensive action the past two years. Other returnees are Joel McNeely and Scott Rayburn. Pete Paznokas rejoins the team after being a non-letter winner in 1987.

As for the new guys, Russell is optimistic. "The next two years will be really exciting. There is a lot of good talent, and I'm excited to see it perform."

In addition to Paznokas, Russell is enthusiastic about Jeff Mehlert, a transfer from community college, and Eric Carnrite, a freshman from Au-

burn. Mehlert was an all-conference selection at Saddleback (Calif.) Junior College in 1987, but he won't be eligible to play until April.

Other newcomers include Jeff Bennett, Greg Frandsen and Ryan Long. "We kept four freshmen because that's where the future of the team lies," Russell said. "Our freshmen have good potential, and they can move up because there will be very few seniors coming back."

Russell doesn't think the lack of experience will hurt the team. "Our attitude is really good and I think that once we play and we get some more confidence that things should start coming together for us," he said.

"We have a young team that I'm excited to see perform. We don't have any quitters."

## What's up

The tennis teams play a pair of matches this week, visiting Seattle Pacific University on Wednesday, then hosting Pierce Community College on Saturday. Western plays its home matches at the Margaret Aitken Courts.

Last week, the teams visited Seattle University. The men lost 7-2 and the women went down 6-3.

Tian Richardson won his No. 6 singles match, 7-6, 6-4, and teamed with Marke Greene to claim the No. 3 doubles match 8-4.

The only winner for the women was Kelli Capps, who posted a 6-3, 6-3 win in the No. 5 singles.

The loss dropped the men to 0-3 and the women to 0-2 for the season.

Viking track makes its second appearance of the season Saturday as they travel to the Husky Classic in Seattle hosted by the University of Washington.

Last week the team finished fifth (not second as earlier reported) out of six teams at the Salzman relays hosted by Pacific Lutheran University. In the co-ed meet, the men scored 105 of Western's 139 points as PLU ran away with the title by scoring 450 points.

The only first place finish for the Vikings was senior Jeff Brink's javelin toss of 179-10.

There were three second place finishes for the team. Kevin Beason tossed the hammer 161-3, Christian Salas long jumped 20-9 and Marielle Stanton high jumped 5-1.

All four marks are better than the district qualifying standard.

Other qualifiers for Western are K.C. Knutson, Scott Schauer, Chris Herling, Dave Jacobs, Jim Brown and Lisa Waltenburg.

The Western golf team hosts Simon Fraser University at the Sudden Valley Golf and Country Club on March 16 in a rematch of its opening tournament of the early season.

Last week, SFU defeated the Vikings at the Peace Portal Golf Club in White Rock, B.C. by four strokes 336-332.

Dan Harrington, a junior from Austin, Texas, led the Vikings with a nine over par 81. Joel McNeely, Eric Carnrite and Pete Paznokas all shot 85 and freshman Greg Frandsen shot 87. SFU's Brad Waddell won with a 78.

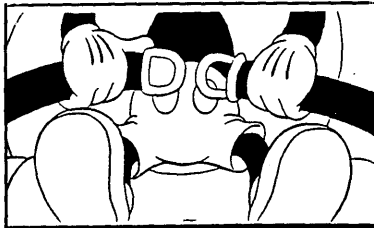
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## Crew

Continued from page 4

California at Los Angeles (UCLA) the "elite of the West Coast (in rowing)." He also expects tough competition from Oregon State University and the University of Oregon.

Locally, Bergh expects strong competition from Washington State University.

The teams will be able to start off the season with a new Kevlar (carbon fiber) eight-seat racing shell.

"It's state of the art," Leanderson said in an earlier interview.

An alumnus donated \$20,000 to the crew team, which enabled them to purchase the shell. The women's team and the lightweight men will use the new boat.

"It will be nice to have them in a boat that's the right size for them," Leanderson said.

Delivery of the shell was expected much earlier. A christening ceremony had been scheduled March 3, for the scheduled alumni race. However, due to problems in construction, the teams have to wait until March 17 or 18 to get the boat.

The alumni race has been postponed until April. The boat will be formally christened sometime in the near future, Leanderson said.

# OPINION

## Frontline

### We refuse to learn; We drive intoxicated

Finals are over. You need to blow it all off. The Up and Up is perfect. You hop in your car and ...

WAIT!

What's going on here?

Everyone knows drinking and driving is stupid, but everyone does it anyway.

On March 14, The Bellingham Herald reported 12 people were arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

That's one day.

We know the excuses, we've used them ourselves: "I only had a few," "I have a gut like steel," "It's only a few miles" and "I drive better when I am drunk, really."

But these pathetic denials evaporate like a cold "Bud" in July when confronted with a "diwi."

For some reason, we refuse to learn.

Maybe tonight you'll do it, or you'll be with someone else who is doing it.

We have to act like the responsible adults we want society to treat us as. Drinking and driving has to be something *we just don't do*.

When planning to go to the pub we ignore reality. We know, subconsciously, we are going to drink and drive. We just don't think about it. We certainly don't talk about it, unless we are discussing someone else ... someone who got caught.

Options abound to doing it — or if this is all you care about — being caught. The designated driver plan is often a drag for whoever is the lucky person. Who likes hanging around a bunch of drunks? Other solutions exist.

Why not walk, ride a bike or take a taxi?

In Europe many people simply don't drive drunk. They bike two, three or four miles to their destination and then bike home again. They take the bus to the dance club and walk back. They take taxis, and, if they can't get one, simply walk. This responsibility is one they are mature enough to accept.

Sure, it is a hassle.

It is also a hassle when you accidentally run into four parked cars on your way home from a Halloween Party. It's a hassle when a drunk hits you head-on going 50-miles-an-hour, breaking your jaw and fracturing one of your vertebrae.

If we are selfish enough not to care about these things, think of how much of a hassle it is having a driver's license relocated — or to spend a day in jail, or to pay exorbitant insurance rates for life.

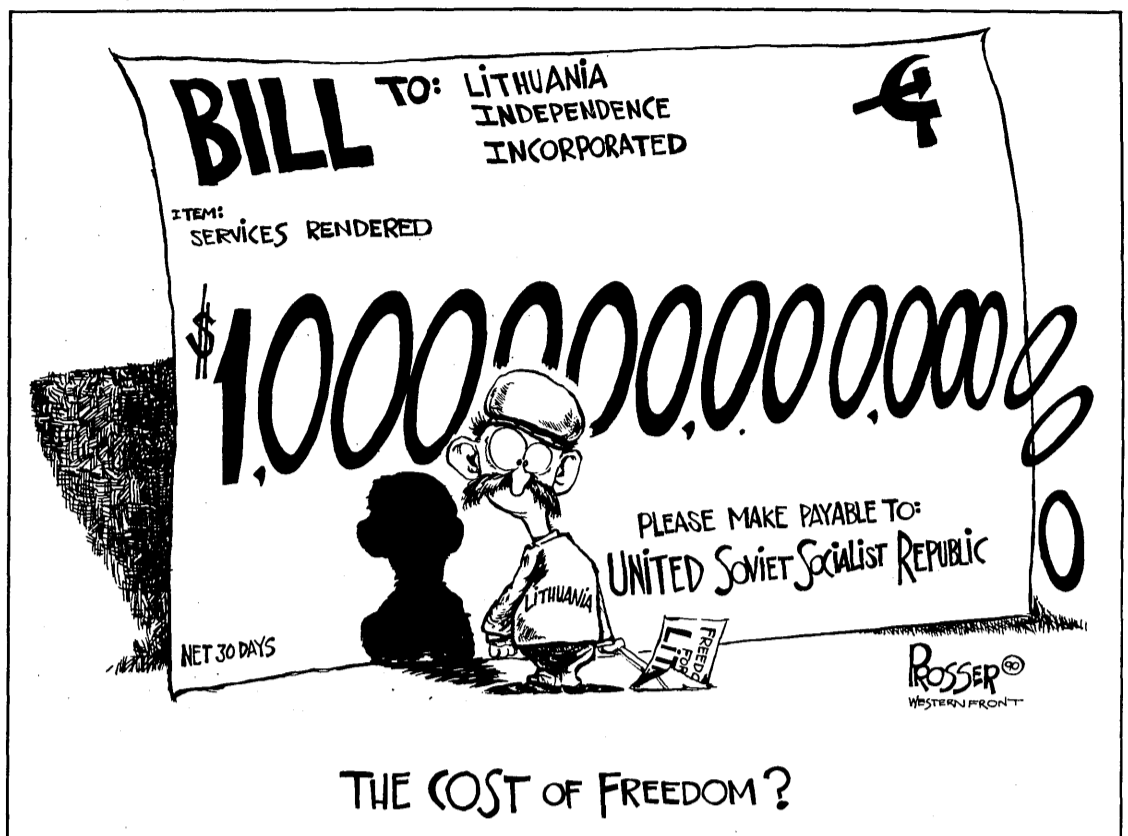
If we accept it that we can't drive drunk, not even after "a few" beers, it won't be a hassle anymore. It will be a way of life.

## The Western Front

Timothy K. King, editor; Kathy Tucker, managing editor; Mark Hines, news editor; Michelle Partridge, assistant news editor; Derek Dujardin, Accent editor; Kurt McNett, assistant Accent editor; Deanna Ottavelli, features editor; Charlotte Anderson, sports editor; Matthew W. Campbell, assistant sports editor; Nicole Bader, chief copy editor; Julie Anderson, copy editor; Karen Lane Hingston, copy editor; Shannon Fowler, typesetter; Tim Boyles, photo editor; Samantha Lipoma, production chief; Garth Mix, illustrator; Tim Pilgrim, adviser.

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Walkout on chance to care

## Apathetic students waive rights



Janine Parry  
staff  
reporter

So what.

They must have had their reasons. And good ones they probably were.

Perhaps time had simply run out for such frivolities as evaluating the skills of a university educator. The 10 minutes of sociology (pronounced "soshe" to those of greater lingo) allotted for the survey procedure, were 10 more minutes of the latest Grotto Game Room video addition: Super Marx Brothers.

Or perhaps the "departees" were so lethargic from the previous night's festival of beer, pretzels and monosyl-

labic small talk, any action beyond an upright posture would have been impossible.

Realistically, a few of the delinquents may have been hurrying off to a demonstration about the plight of Latin American countries, the status of urban women or the alleged racism of soda pop bottlers. Raising a cry about the management of our national forests was much more important than raising a cry about the management of our classrooms.

I don't buy any of it.

None of this flies as an excuse for not taking part in an example of the most fundamental aspect of democratic principle — voicing an opinion.

Sadder yet, is the fact that many of the "survey jilters" probably didn't bother to even think of a reason for forfeiting a right to vote. They simply gadded the departing numbers against those remaining and pattered out the door behind the visible majority.

Pretty gross.

The tradition of commenting on the curriculum for which we pay, or on any other issue of even mild importance, has been deemed useless by a colony of mutant annoyances growing in number. They are the apathetics and they are frighteningly prevalent.

The collapsed Wall ... environment key issue

## Endangered species must be protected



Ruth Noeligen  
guest  
writer

The whole world rejoices at the collapse of the dreaded Wall that split Germany for almost 30 years. Being an exchange student at Western while all these exciting things are happening in my homeland, I look forward to seeing East Germany's nature for the first time in my life.

I became especially excited after learning that unique natural areas have emerged on the East German side of the border as a curious by-product of the Wall. Cranes, otters and even a cousin of the American national symbol, the bald eagle, have been located in the shadow of the Wall.

Unusual plants such as yellow digitalis and endangered members of the orchid and cat-tail family also have been able to settle under the shelter of watch-towers and barbed-wire fences. These species might be common in the United States, but they are very rare in Germany.

I hope some of this biological wonderland will still be available when I return. Recent reports show Germans from both East and West are pouring into the formerly prohibited areas to enjoy their new freedom, but only a few show consideration for the unique environment.

Action is required to protect the endangered species — even though it seems more important to Germans to solve their political and economical problems first. Because both sides are talking about reunification, establishing all-German National Parks along the border, as proposed

by nature protection groups, could make a good start.

Time is precious. Residents of the beautiful Schaalsee near the Bay of Lubeck in Northern Germany have already seen the first waning signs.

Immediately after the Wall came down in November, sailboats arrived, a harbinger of flotillas to come. Since then, environmentalists have pressed both governments to set up strict regulations for developmental and recreational use. They fear the vision of a lakeside packed with cottages and cabins of wealthy West Germans and the lake covered with swarms of surfers and sailers.

The Schaalsee is not the only endangered area. The wetlands of the river Elbe are as important for cranes and herons as they are for the crowded nearby city of Hamburg. The famous Harz mountains near Gottingen, well-known for their rare lichens and great number of spruces, as well as the Rhon mountains at the three-country corner of Hessen (West), Bavaria (West) and Thuringen (East) need protection.

Thomas Neumann, a spokesperson for the World Wildlife Fund (WWF), recently warned of a potential wave of tourists coming with favorable spring weather and flooding the former death strip.

Clear concepts for the permanent protection of these reserves do not yet exist. West Germans conservationists, however, have proposed five border-spanning natural parks along the frontier.

See Border on page 12



## Black student sees racism among blacks

Editor:

We are fully aware that racism exists everywhere, and that in some people and places, the degree is worse than in others.

But being a *Black-American* student who has climbed and talked to people on both side of the fence, I would like to say that before you print another story blaming white racism as to the reason blacks don't come to or stay at Western, let's address some other very real facts.

Something that is very real at Western is the fact that racism of blacks against whites is far more prominent and blatant than that of the opposite and accused.

Let's look at some examples: The Black Student Network meetings are for blacks only. And it's a nice idea but let's just imagine if there were a White Student Network for whites only. Sounds like a Nazi supremacist meeting if you ask me! (And imagine the black protests!) If any white student has ever attended one of these meetings, they would know what I mean when I say I've been there when a white student attended and it wasn't pretty.

There were derogatory comments like "What's he doing here?" and someone even said to me, "I thought this was an all BLACK meeting!" Sounds like building a fence of segregation — wouldn't Martin Luther King, who wanted everyone to be able to live side by side, be mad!

What about the minority retreats where blacks and other minorities discuss racism and other things — also a place where whites are not present (or even welcome). Imagine what sort of protests would occur as

a result of an ALL WHITE retreat. (Sounds kind of KKKish).

What I'm wondering is that since we all as minorities know about, and have discussed racism a number of times, wouldn't it make more sense to have a retreat including all races so that we could have a chance to take the time to get to know their point of view on the subject instead of just assuming they are racist? Maybe that would lower the amount of paranoia on campus. (and I think Jesse Jackson would greatly approve of this Rainbow Coalition idea.)

And last but not least, last year, I was involved in a dispute regarding the various races working for the Multicultural Services Center. I had to ask our Vice President of Student Affairs to keep a Hispanic woman in that administration and convince the VP that this lady was, and still is, doing a great job with the students of ALL colors who go in for her help — because certain black students thought that it was pertinent that they deal only with a black administrator.

These same students were also trying to get rid of a couple other white people who worked in that office because they thought an ethnic center should only have ethnic people working there. (Gee, will we go to any length to create our own little world or what?)

Now, I'm not saying that white racism against blacks does not exist here. I, myself, am wondering how the media would accept my new film *BETRAYED II*, where all us black folk take all you white folk out into the woods and use you for target practice, and see how you like it.

Let me reword that ... what I am saying is as Black-American students, no one owes us anything — respect, greetings, free money, smiles, a job or a place in society. There are equal opportunities in America for every-

one and in order to make those opportunities work best for each of us we must become contenders in the world we have, instead of building our own little black world and becoming prejudiced and jealous of those who aren't in our little world.

We just can't keep using our color as an excuse not to try, or as an excuse not to have to get along in society whatever color that society may be. We can't keep calling racism.

Being afraid of losing our ethnicity is not a factor because our ethnicity is inside of us and no one can take that away from us, no one else can determine if we are too black or not black enough, and having ethnicity *does not* mean we can't get along with other races. If we are afraid of losing some of our blackness in the process then maybe we are insecure about it in the first place, thus we become ethnocentric, militant or even racist, building these fences to hold on to it.

So editor, before you print another article showing white racism accusations as to the reason why blacks don't come or stay here at Western down our throats, I ask that you delay the printing of that article for a while, so that we all — white, black, yellow, pink, purple or green — can stop, take a look at the man in the mirror, see how she/he is dealing with the little (or big) racism (that is inside all of us) work on that first — before we accuse another of not liking or doing for us just because of our color.

I believe once this is done, the paranoia will ease away and open the road to new friendship, mutual understanding and best of all — **THERE WON'T BE ANY MORE FENCES.**

Nichole M. Taylor  
- Broadcast

## Border

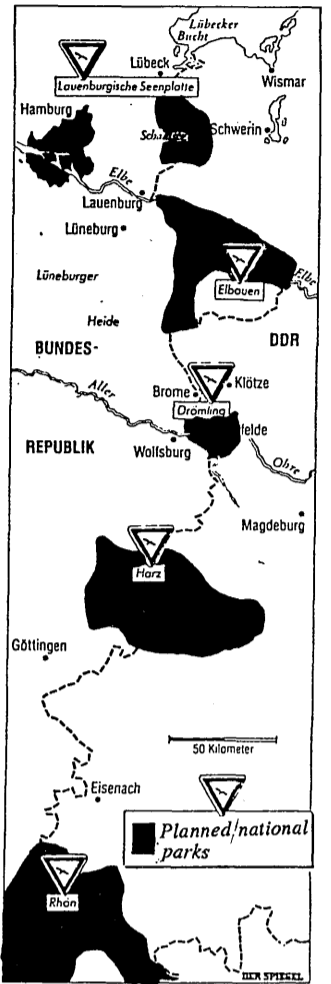
Continued from page 10

But it is questionable if the East Germans will support this all-German concept. Their government is willing to protect endangered areas "temporarily from rude interventions." But resistance by sportsmen and border residents against any restrictions of their new freedom is growing — even to the extent of founding a grass-roots organization to protest closing the border again on environmental grounds.

East German environmentalists, however, felt wealthy West Germans are the driving force behind these grass-roots protests. It is no secret prosperous Germans hope to build resource facilities they are not allowed to build at home — due to the strict nature reserve regulations in the West.

Thus, the suggested "temporary protection" of the unique reserves is not enough. The model of national parks — that I have admired since coming to the United States in 1985 — is ideal for Germany. True enough, the Germans are busy working out their social and economical concepts. But they also should consider that nature protection is well recognized as an asset of nations.

Germany now faces a unique opportunity to transform yesterday's blight — the dreaded Wall — into tomorrow's blessing — a network of national parks joining East and West. That is what I hope to see when I return home.



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