

photo by Karl Jensen



WELCOME BACK

## Bellingham Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<b>21</b> -Bike Tour of Bellingham (\$0.50 - Red Sq. - 1:30p) -Tour of Sehome Hill (10-11 am & 3-4 pm - Info Booth in Red Square)	<b>22</b> -Red Square Dance (8-12) -Acoustic Open-Mike (Beech) -Sehome Arboretum tour (Info. Booth in Red Sq. - 10-11 am & 3-4 pm) -Bike Tour of Bellingham (12 - Red Sq.) -Kathi McDonald & Nick Vigarino (Fair)	<b>23</b> -Western BBQ (4:45-6:45 - Huxley Field) -Nowhere Garden (Speedy's) -Sage & Dow Jones (UP) -Writing at Western (11 am-12 - MH104)	<b>24</b> -Blues Open-Mike hosted by Laurette Langille (3B) -Jazz sit-in hosted by Bill McDonough (Beech)	<b>25</b> -Border Wave (Beech) -Beener Bros. (Fair) -Hey That's my Bike (3B)	<b>26</b> -Little Women (Speedy's) -Mono Men & Supersnazz (3B) -Carlson & Chambers (Beech) -Black Currant Jam, Loaf, Nowhere Garden, etc. (PAC Plaza 12-6) -Chainsaw Kittens & Flop (UP)
<b>27</b> -One & Grey Skies (Speedy's) *THE WALL (6:30 & 9 - AH100) -Karaoke (Fair)	<b>28</b> -Jay Irwin (Speedy's) -Invitational Jam (Fair)	<b>29</b> -Acoustic Open-Mike (Beech)	<b>30</b> -Smokin' Rhythm Prawns (Speedy's) -Fat (UP)	<b>1 October</b> -Blues Open-Mike (3B) -Jazz sit-in (Beech)	<b>2</b> -Bob King (Beech) -Slam Suzanne & Catastrophic (Speedy's) -Bedlam Rovers & Loaf (UP)  -GT Noah (3B)	<b>3</b> -Greg Reboulet (Beech) -?? Sweaty Nipples ?? - (Speedy's) -Sister Psychic & Peace, Love and Guitars (UP)
<b>4</b> *BASIC INSTINCT (3, 6:30 & 9 - AH100) -Karaoke (Fair)	<b>5</b> -Poetry Reading by Christianne Balk (Wilson Lib. Present. Room - 4)	<b>6</b> -Acoustic Open-Mike (Beech)	<b>7</b> -Renegade Saints (Speedy's) -Jerkwater & Stymie (UP)	<b>8</b> -Blues Open-Mike (3B) -Jazz sit-in (Beech)	<b>9</b> -Panic, Bam Bam & My Sister's Machine (Speedy's) -Nowhere Garden (3B) -Rock the Vote (VU lounge - 8pm) -Reading by Linda Hogan (LH4 - 6:30pm) -Flop, Medelicious & Prairie School (UP) -Octoberfest (Deming logging grounds)	<b>10</b> -Blackhappy, Inflatable Soule & Meddaphysical (Speedy's) -Loaf & Guests (3B) -Celebrate Twist & the Divining Rods (UP)
<b>11</b> *QUADROPHENIA (6:30 & 9 - OM) -Karaoke (Fair) -Canterbury Tales -- New Vic Theatre Co. of London (PAC - 8pm)	<b>12</b> -Invitational Jam (Fair)	<b>13</b> -Acoustic Open-Mike (Beech)	<b>14</b> -dual record release party for The Meek and Stagnant Water (UP)	<b>15</b> -Jazz sit-in (Beech) -Blues Open-Mike (3B)	<b>16</b> -Boom Tali Posse (Speedy's) -Jumbalassy (3B) -Veda Hille with Alyssa Burrows (VU Coffeshop 8pm) -Reading by Martin Espada (LH2 - 7pm) -Rocket Reducer & My Name (UP)	<b>17</b> -Crawdaddies (3B) -Chemistry Set & Della Street (UP)
<b>18</b> *MONSTER IN A BOX (6:30 & 9 - AH100) -Julius Caesar (Seattle Rep. Th. - 443-2222) -Karaoke (Fair)	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b> -Acoustic Open-Mike (Beech)	<b>21</b> -Snowboard Video Party (Speedy's) -the Dashboard Saviors (UP)	<b>22</b> -Jazz sit-in (Beech) -Blues Open-Mike (3B)	<b>23</b> -Nowhere Garden (Speedy's) -Stumpy Joe, Bill & Jerkwater (UP)	<b>24</b> -Sadhappy (Speedy's) -the Purdins, Steelwool & Stink (UP)
<b>25</b> -Karaoke (Fair)	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> -Acoustic Open-Mike (Beech)	<b>28</b> -Julius Caesar (Seattle Rep. Th. - 443-2222) -Big Wig & One (UP)	<b>29</b> -Blues Open-Mike (3B) -Jazz sit-in (Beech)	<b>30</b> -Billy Tipton Memorial Sax Quartet (VU Coffeshop - 8) -Freakscene & Squirt (UP)	<b>31</b> -Jumbalassy (Speedy's) -GT Noah (3B)
<b>1 November</b> *THE PLAYER (6:30 & 9 - AH100) -Karaoke (Fair)		<b>Acoustic Jam (Beech)</b>	<b>4</b> -Reign Sanction & Wicker Biscuit (UP)  "Our Country's Good" (dir. by Maureen O'Reilly)	<b>5</b> -Blues Jam (3B) -Jazz Jam (Beech)	<b>6</b> -the Hungry Young Poets (UP)	<b>7</b> -Tiny Hat Orchestra (Speedy's) -Brother Buzz & Cut Rate Romance (UP)



**3B** = the Bellingham Bay Brewing Company  
**Speedy's** = Speedy O'Tubbs' Rhythmic Underground  
**UP** = the World Famous Up & Up Tavern  
**Beech** = the Beech House Tavern  
**Fair** = the Fairhaven Restaurant

Anyone wishing to list an event in the Arts and Entertainment Calendar should send an announcement to the Accent editor / The Western Front at WWU -- College Hall 09



# Western's A.S. Outdoor Center offers new experiences

by John Pressentin  
staff reporter

From rock climbing and mountaineering to sea kayaking and bicycling, enjoying Whatcom County's recreational opportunities is an important part of life for students at Western. The Outdoor Center is designed to help students involve themselves in whatever form of recreation they enjoy.

The center, located in Viking Union 104, has a wide range of equipment and a staff that helps coordinate

instructional classes and weekend trips for interested students.

The center is divided into three distinct components: excursions/instruction, resource center, equipment rental and bicycle shop.

The excursions/instruction category provides a regular series of trips for students and sets up instructional classes to teach students how to use necessary equipment for an outing. In the past, activities sponsored by the center have included rock-climbing (in fall and spring), kayaking, mountaineering trips and courses, whitewater rafting (includ-

ing guide programs in the spring) and skiing—both downhill and cross-country.

Outings sponsored by the center are intended to appeal to the least experienced student. However, "successional" trips in rock climbing and sea kayaking will also take place, where participants may build their skills more on each trip, Janet Hart, the center's coordinator, said.

"The trips are open to the least experienced student, but instruction on the trips will allow later trips to be more advanced for these students," she said.

Although a schedule of events has not been set up yet, Hart said this fall a rock climbing trip to Squamish, B.C. or Leavenworth, a sea-kayaking trip in the San Juan Islands and a backpacking trip in the Cascades are all tentatively planned. Most of the trips are planned for what can be completed in a weekend's time to meet the schedules of students.

In the resource center, students may use hiking and mountaineering guidebooks for travel in neighboring mountains. The center also maintains a library of guidebooks, an inventory of "green trails" topography maps and notices of upcoming events.

The equipment shop has both rental equipment and small-retail items available for students, faculty and staff. All kinds of rental equipment, including bicycle accessories, backpacking and mountaineering equipment, sea kayaks, river rafts, skis (cross-country and downhill) and snowboards are all available in the shop.

"The rates of renting equipment at the Outdoor Center are significantly lower than what you would pay elsewhere," Steve Walker, adviser to the center, said.

In the bicycle shop, an area is reserved where students may use a complete set of tools provided to maintain or repair their bicycles.

"We encourage students to come in and use the shop because it is their resource," said David Duffy, an employee at the bicycle shop. "And we're there to help with repair if you need it."

During the course of the school year, bicycle-repair seminars are given by the Viking Union through the Outdoor Center.

Inside the center, a bulletin board is posted with notices of equipment students, faculty and staff are trying to sell.

"Lots of people are selling equipment. You can usually get a pretty good deal," Duffy said.

All trips are open to students, faculty, staff and the general public. Field activities are a priority to students, but this is usually not a problem, Walker said. Rentals are restricted to students, faculty and staff, with exceptions for students from Whatcom Community College and Northwest Indian College, he said.

If students are interested in getting together with other students with similar recreational interests, they may fill out a name card at the center with their interests and phone number. The idea behind it is to get people together to go on trips of their own, Walker said.

"The Outdoor Center is a conduit for students with similar interests to come together. The ultimate goal of the organization is to give people skills so they can coordinate their own trips," he said. "Then, it's more rewarding for them. It's also a great way to meet people and enjoy the outdoors of the Bellingham area."

The Outdoor Center will be open this year from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.



photo by Tyler Anderson

## CABLE TELEVISION WELCOMES BACK WWU STUDENTS AND STAFF



TCI - We're Taking Television Into Tomorrow.

Connect your television to CABLE TV for ONLY  
\$19.95 and enjoy 31 channels of viewing

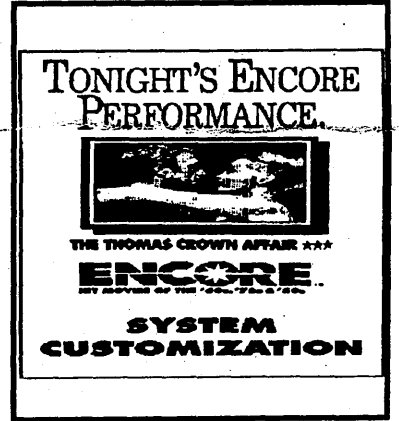
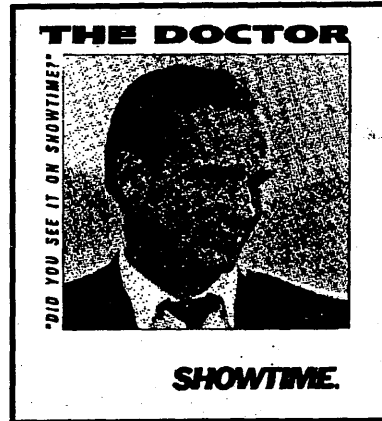
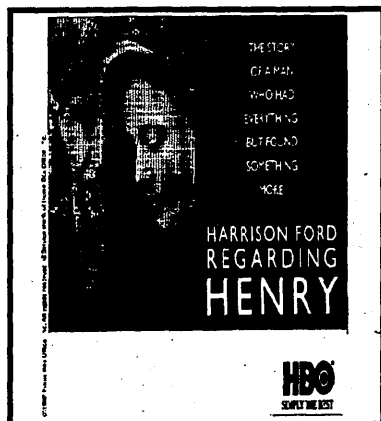
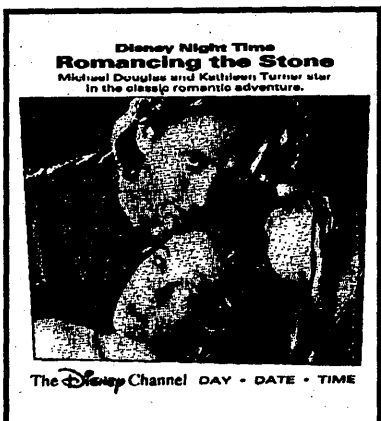
Also one free month of any premium

service: **HBO**

**SHOWTIME**

The **Disney Channel**

**ENCORE**



TCI CABLEVISION OF WASHINGTON INC  
902 N. State St. 734-5522

Some restrictions may apply.  
Offer expires 9-30-92



# The very best of "Cop's Box" '92

by Rob Easley  
staff reporter

Throughout the academic year, *The Western Front* news staff publishes a weekly "Cops Box" segment, usually in the Tuesday edition of *The Front*. Reserved for the publication of campus and local incidents and crimes, as reported to Campus and Bellingham police, "Cops Box" has been a part of *The Front* for years.

More often than not, reports of theft, vandalism, DWIs, arrests and complaints fill the entire "Cops Box" segment.

All of the incidents reported to Campus and Bellingham police and printed in *The Front* are serious. However, occasionally an incident gets reported that warrants a second printing, and often a smile.

Here are some of last year's more memorable "Cops Box" reports; memorable because they are funny or out of the ordinary.

**Jan. 14, 1992: 10:47 a.m.:** "A not so safe sidewalk": A man was struck by a bicycle in the 1700 block of N. State St. as he stepped out of his apartment door onto the sidewalk. The man wasn't injured, but the bicyclist flipped her bike over and injured her neck and head in the fall. She was treated at the scene by medics and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. The woman said she had been riding on the sidewalk because she didn't have a helmet and felt the sidewalk would be safer.

**Jan. 25, 1992: 1:11 p.m.:** "Downtown daydreaming": An anonymous citizen reported a woman,

who had appeared to be disoriented, walking in traffic. When the police officer arrived, she was walking in the middle of Champion Street. The officer spoke to her and she left the street. She told the officer she "had just been daydreaming" and she was not intending to hurt herself or others by her actions. She said she would not do it again. No arrests or citations were made.

**Feb. 2, 1992: 2:04 p.m.:** "Hand over my mail...or else!": The police responded to a civil dispute. Two ex-roommates had a dispute over unpaid bills. One roommate considered holding the other roommate's mail ransom for the money. The police informed them this would be less than legal. The ex-roommates are considering small-claims court.

**March 3, 1992: 4:37 p.m.:** "Mooo...!": A resident of Highland Hall reported his cow was missing. The plywood cut-out of a black and white cow, which was 4 feet tall and 3 feet wide, was last seen in his window at approximately 11:20 a.m. When he arrived at 6 p.m., the cow was gone. The cow was recovered in another part of Highland Hall at approximately 9:15 p.m. The resident was relieved to have his cow back, as it was a gift.

**March 4, 1992: 11:09 a.m.:** "I didn't mean anything...": In the 500 block of High St., a man told an armored-car carrier he should "hit him over the head and take the money." The carrier responded this type of behavior was not acceptable and the man should refrain from making such comments in the future. The man replied he "didn't mean any-

thing" by the comments.

**April 1, 1992: 1:21 p.m.:** "April Fools Day!": An officer attempting to respond to a possible theft-in-progress call discovered two marked-patrol vehicles had flat tires and bent antennas. Apparently, someone had simply let the air out of the tires. Loss was estimated at \$100.

**May 10, 1992: 3:12 p.m.:** "Hey! That's my spot!": Police were called to the Bellis Fair Mall parking lot after a fight over a parking space. The victim said that he parked his car in a space, which the other party said he had been waiting for. The man became upset over not getting the space and threatened bodily harm and told him he would damage his vehicle. When the victim came out of the mall after shopping, his car had been scratched on the passenger door.

**May 27, 1992: 1:17 p.m.:** "Eh. What's up Doc?": A woman complained to police that her neighbor's rabbits had escaped and were eating her begonias. She had called the Humane Society who told her it was a police matter. Police were unable to locate the offending bunnies.

**May 27, 1992: 9:58 p.m.:** "A man or a malamute.": A man walking south on N. Forest Street reported a man carrying a bottle passed him and began growling and barking like a dog. The man became alarmed, ran home and dialed 911. Police were unable to locate the barking man.

The items listed above are just a few of the more memorable "Cops Box" entries published in *The Front* last school year. For more up-to-date "Cops Box" listings, read a current issue of *The Western Front*.

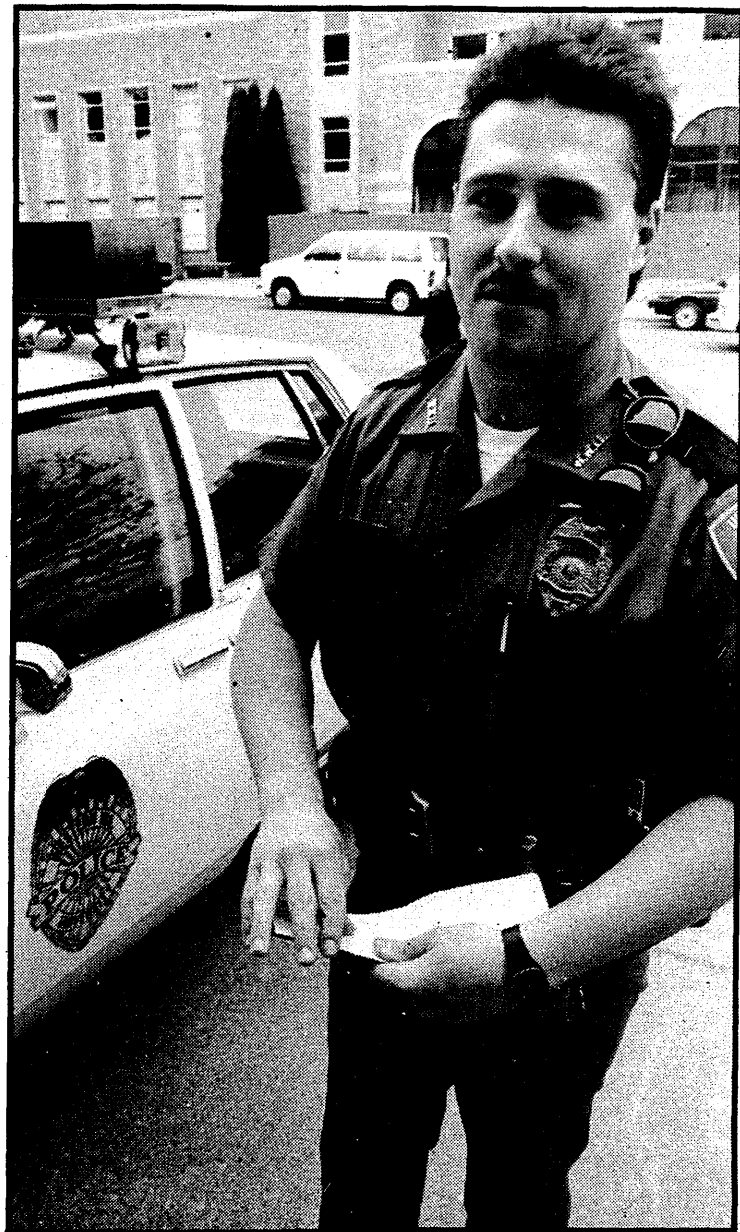



photo by Tyler Anderson

**It's a small world:  
please wear a condom**



## City Bakery

**Danish Pastry  
Cafe Latte' \$2.00**

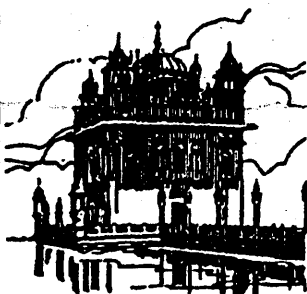
**Breakfast • Lunch • Cakes for all occasions**

1227 Cornwall Avenue  
Bellingham, WA 98225

671-4074

## TASTE OF INDIA

**Traditional Tandoori Cuisine**  
\$5.50 Lunch Buffet. 7 Days a Week.



Once enjoyed exclusively by the Mughal Royalty of India. We are proud to bring you the joy of India's Tandoori Cuisine.

**"\$5.00 OFF  
Up To  
\$18.00 Dinner"**

When You Mention This Ad

**TASTE OF INDIA**  
3930 Meridian St.  
Next to Safeway  
647-1589  
VALID UNTIL 10-31-92

## Hungry and out of frozen pizzas?

by Kristin Kline  
staff reporter

Western students who tire of the traditional dorm food can find something to please any palate at a variety of "fast-food" type food services around Western.

A Taco Bell outlet installed this summer on the fifth floor of the Viking Addition will be a welcome change for old and new students alike this fall.

Despite the controversy last spring over the removal of a student smoking area in order to pave the way for the Taco Bell, the franchise seems to be popular among most students.

"The food is good and cheap," said student Maria Friskeau. "I can eat a lot more here (at the franchise) than at the pizza shop."

Student Sheila Pfeiffer agreed. "I also like the better seating here. I don't think I'll have problems finding a seat, even during the noon rush."

The Taco Bell franchise offers its original value menu for students and faculty. This includes 59, 69 and 79 cent tacos and burritos, as well as well drinks. The franchise operates out of a cart, which can be run by one person.

Jim Schuster, associate director of operations for the

Viking Union, said the Taco Bell will save the Viking Union money by requiring only one person to run the cart. He also said it will have extended hours this fall and the Viking Union will provide an additional 120 to 150 seats for students.

Marriot Co., which provides food for all the dining halls at Western, installed the Taco Bell in the Viking Union.

Marriot was also responsible for establishing the Pizza Hut outlet in Arntzen Hall, a crowded place during the noon hour. Students may buy a personal-pan pizza, about the diameter of an average baseball hat, for only a couple of dollars. A variety of flavors are featured at various times during the week, pepperoni and cheese being a usual staple. The outlet also offers soda, sandwiches and bin candy by the pound.

Plaza Pizza, in the Viking Union, offers single slice servings of pizza in a variety of flavors, as well as chips and sweet snacks. It is a fun place to eat and watch soap operas on a large-screen TV.

The Viking Union also has a stir-fry bar, which boasts rice and traditional Chinese dishes.

Low cost & convenience are yours when you pay your bills by touch-tone phone with this super service.

**PayLine**

You control your account with a fingertip & a touch-tone phone when you use our free, 24-hour automated teller service.

**ActionLine**

Instant cash & account balances are yours at more than 3,000 Washington and Northwest Automatic Teller Machines (ATMs).

**Exchange /Accel**


"The Right Card" offers a low rate (APR), instant credit, and now, cash in a jiffy at 1,000 Washington ATMs with the VISA logo.

**VISA**

Call Today: Statewide toll-free 800-562-0999

**Take Care Of  
Financial Needs  
At Your  
Convenience**

Georgette Chun  
Director of Financial Aid  
The Evergreen State College



**WASHINGTON STATE  
EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION**  
Your natural financial resource.

IF YOU  
WANT  
IT TO  
SELL.

WESTERN  
FRONT  
DISPLAY  
ADS WILL  
DO THE JOB.

**676-3161**



ONLY BANK OF  
MOM & DAD  
OFFERS A MORE  
ATTRACTIVE  
STUDENT BANKING  
SERVICE.

*If you need emergency rent money and a home-cooked meal, parents are probably your most valuable financial resource. But say you're looking for something like a checking account, interest-bearing savings account, or a super-convenient ATM card that gives you quick access to your money*

all over the Northwest and beyond. Then U.S. Bank makes more sense. In fact, what really makes sense is our Student Account Package, which combines all three services. Stop by. We'll explain the details. And we won't remind you to clean your room. We're all in this together.





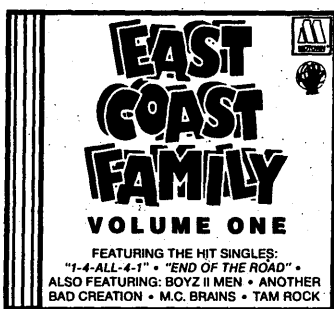
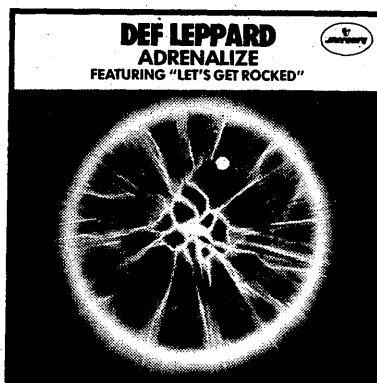
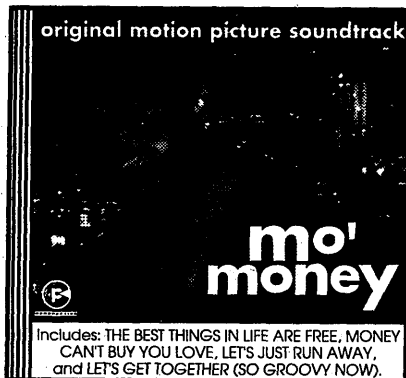
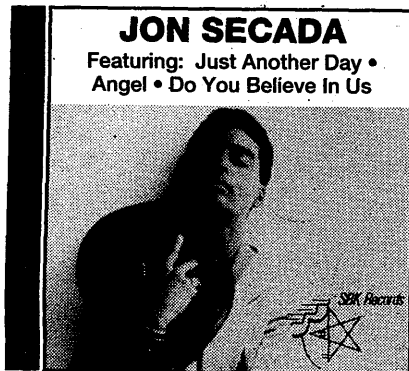
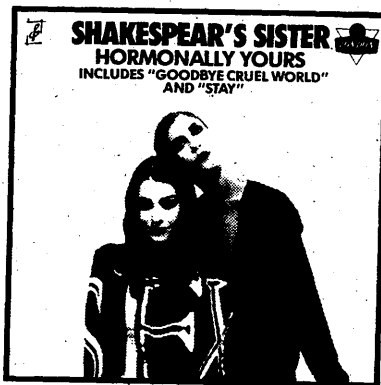
# ENCORE!

entertainment

-ON SALE THIS WEEK-

7<sup>99</sup> Tape

12<sup>99</sup> Compact Disc



-PLUS-

New low prices on the latest releases •  
Pop Alternative • Metal • Rap • Country •  
Huge selection of music and movies!

**Sehome Village**

226 36th St.  
(Next to Payless)  
(206) 676-0767

## African-American Artists 1880-1987 to be shown at the Western Gallery

The Western Gallery, located on the first floor of the Art Building, will open Sept. 28, with "African-American Artists, 1880-1987: Selections from the Evans-Tibbs Collection." The exhibit of 71 oil paintings, drawings and watercolors is organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, and will continue through Nov. 25.

This exhibit focuses on the history behind the art and on the influences of 19th-century black artists on 20th-century Afro-American art. Included are works by Edward Bannister, Alma Thomas, Laura Wheeler Waring, Raymond Saunders, Lois Mailou Jones, Grafton Tyler Brown, Jacob Lawrence and Romare Bearden.

Some of the first nationally recognized black artists were from free northern backgrounds. Edward Mitchell Bannister, a painter influenced by the Barbizon school, was one of the first to be recognized by the American art establishment. In the late 1880s, William A. Harper and William E. Scott hoped to develop their talent and careers by study abroad with the established, expatriate painter Henry O. Tanner.

The Negro Renaissance of the 1920s brought African-Americans and their art to the attention of a wider American public. Aaron Douglas, Richmond Barthe and others working in an African-

American stylistic vocabulary defined a context for black art.

Later, the Urban League, the Federal Progress Administration, the Harmon Foundation and other assistance groups, as well as emerging private sector galleries played a large part in encouraging black artistic endeavors. The Civil Rights Movement and the evolution of Modernism also played roles in the emergence of Afro-American art.

Originally owned by Lillian Evans Tibbs -- an internationally known opera singer of the 1920s -- the collection comes from her residence, which was a haven for artists, intellectuals and activists.

There will be a variety of lectures, tours, films and videos offered in conjunction with this exhibit. All programs are sponsored by the Washington State Arts Commission, are free and open to the public.

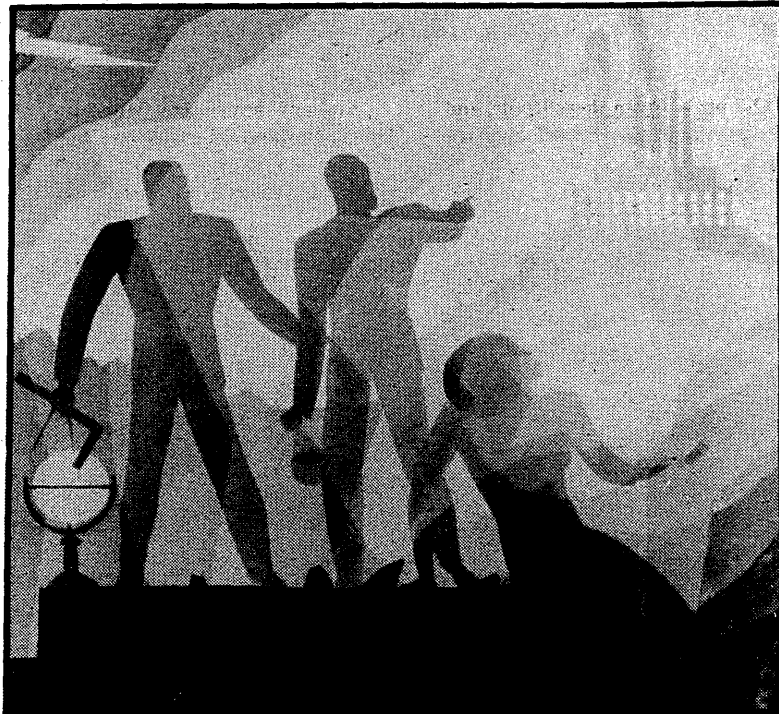
Programs will be held each Wednesday as follows:

Oct. 7

-12-1 pm -- Tour on the artistic period 1880-1920 by Tom Schlotterback, professor of art history.

-4:30-6 pm -- Two Centuries of Black American Art, a film surveying the history of Black American art.

Oct. 14



"Aspiration" by Aaron Douglas

photo by Gary Garrison



1114 Harris Avenue  
Bellingham, WA 98225  
(206) 676-1520

\* Happy Hour 4-7 7 Days a Week

\* Nightly Food & Beverage Specials

\* Live Music Monday Nights

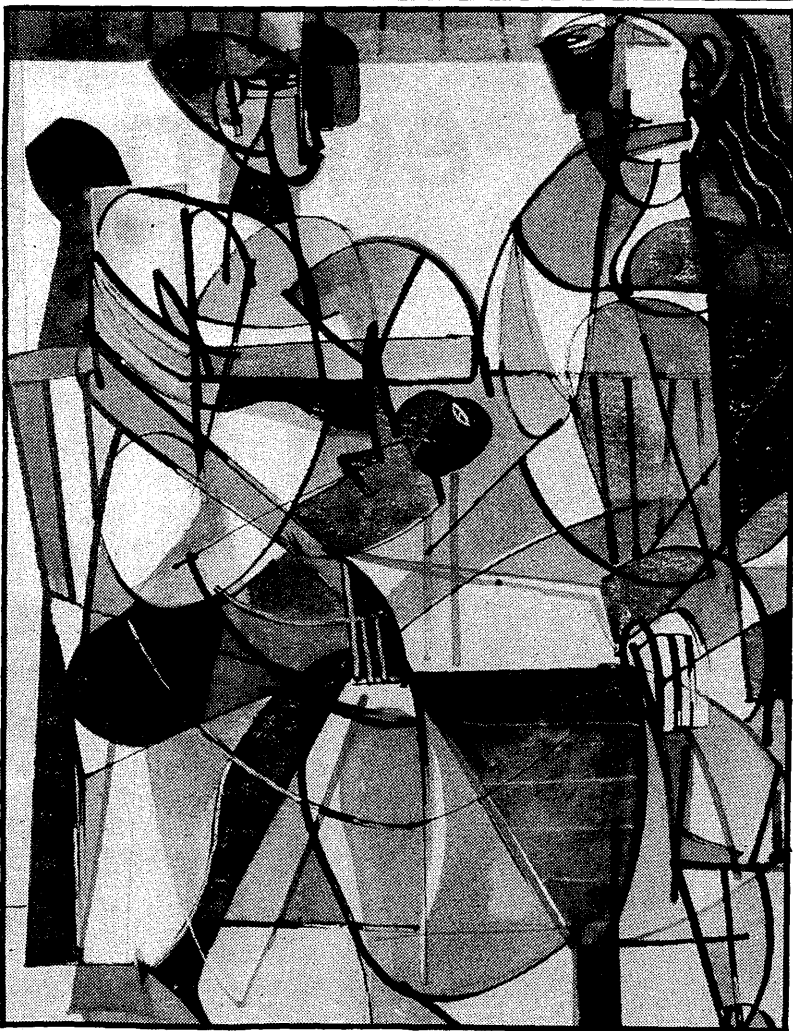
\* Karaoke Sunday Nights

\* Bring in this ad & receive a burger at no charge when another is purchased. \$5.95 value

Expires 10/30/92

Lounge Only





"THE FAMILY" by Romare Bearden photo by Gary Garrison

-12-1 pm -- Tour by Rosanne Brunton, assistant professor of English literature and African American literature.

-4:30-6 pm -- "Bird Lives: A Jazz Line Parallel to the African-American Art Exhibit," lecture by Milt Krieger, associate professor of liberal studies.

Oct. 21  
-12-1 pm -- From these Roots, and award-winning documentary on the Afro-American Renaissance of the 1920s.

-4:30-6 pm -- videos: The Cotton Club, The Facts of Life; Willie Dixon and The Call of the Jitterbug

Oct. 28  
-12-1 pm -- video: Oscar Micheaux, Film Pioneer  
-4:30-6 pm -- Gallery discussion, Vernon Johnson, assistant professor of political science

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 10-4 and Saturday 12-4. For information on the rest of the programs at the Western Gallery, stop by the art department.

# Whatcom Museum breaks summer attendance records

The Whatcom Museum surpassed all of its previous attendance records this summer as it enjoyed 46 percent more visitors than any other summer on record.

Two new campus features, the Syre Education Center and the Arco Exhibits Building are attributed with attracting the record crowds.

"By and large we're extremely pleased by the numbers, which reflect regional as well as local interest and a broader appeal to tourists," said museum director George Thomas.

Averaging 223 people a day, the museum saw 12,777 visitors come through the doors. The main building (the old city hall) had the highest percentage of the total attendance with the Syre Education Center coming in second.

\*\*\*\*NEW ATTRACTIONS\*\*\*\*

Aug. 22 to Nov. 1 — "Northwest

International Art Competition Exhibit." The finest paintings, sculpture, printmaking, photography and drawings by selected Northwest Artists.

Oct. 3 to March 21 — "Artists and Explorers." This exhibit features paintings, drawings, prints and watercolors by artists who accompanied the European voyage of exploration to the Pacific Northwest during the late 18th and 19th centuries.

Oct. 17 to Jan. 10 — "Jesus Guillen." The lives of migrant workers are told by this self-taught artist in an exhibition of 12 to 16 paintings.

Oct. 24 to Jan. 10 — "Wally Warren." The exhibit includes whimsical wood sculptures by this folk-artist. Warren's playful molding of scrapwood, found objects and other junk into

sculptures that vibrate with color and movement has established a solid reputation from Washington to Maine.

\*\*\*\*Continuing Exhibits\*\*\*\*

Until Oct. 11 — "Kay Rood." A 10-year retrospective of 16 monographs focusing on multiple versions on the same subject from the purely abstract black and white to the Seattle artist's more recent work in color.

Until Oct. 18 — "Francis Celentano." The exhibit includes pieces from Iris, Spira, Trizazz, Pendenza and Electra series. The artist, who is considered to be one of the foremost hard-edge painters in this region, focuses his work on how subtle shades of color affect the perception of the human eye, creating depth, mass and motion using acrylic on plastic or canvas.

# Vendor's Row: a world apart

by Kristen Kline  
staff reporter

Vendor's Row, located along the South side of the Viking Union, is a cornucopia of crafts, food, coffee and Western students milling about in a unique atmosphere smack dab in the middle of everyday, university life.

Students walking to the Viking Union can browse through tables of jewelry, sweaters and beverages.

"I like being able to look at everything, and shop a little while going to lunch in the Viking Union," Julie Roades, sophomore, said.

"It's really a unique place," Jarrod Westheimer, a Western student, said.

Western students and non-students rent wooden tables from Western to sell their crafts and refreshments. Sometimes music plays, dogs run about and men and women make their jewelry and art while students look on.

"It's a really friendly atmosphere," said vendor Keni Roberts, who sold ethnic hair wraps on "The Row." "It's inexpensive to get a table, and everyone is nice and friendly."

The history of Vendor's Row goes back some 20 years, when tables first became available for enterprising Western students. Since then, rules

about what wares may be sold have been revised, but it basically exists the same as it did two decades ago, Jack Smith, director of the Viking Union, said.

Ruth Dawson, who has operated an espresso stand on Vendor's Row for the last five years, has her table at the very end of "The Row." She makes coffees of all kinds, including a unique malted milk-chocolate espresso.

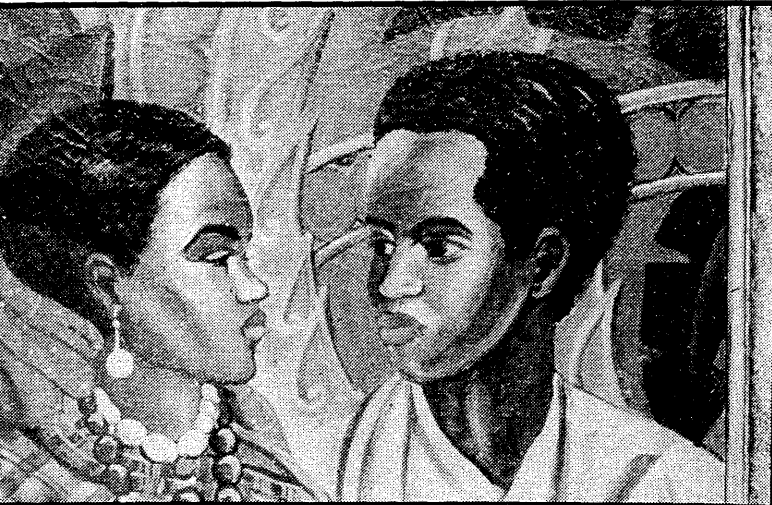
"I also sell hot chocolate," she added. Other mainstays at "The Row" include a couple tables of Western sweatshirts, a vegetarian food table and Jack's Jewelry table.

Non-students pay \$5 a day to sell their wares on a large wooden table, and students pay \$2.

Kim Olson, information coordinator for the Viking Union, said potential vendors can pick up a hand-out on Vendor's Row policies in Viking Union 202. The pamphlet explains rules of what can and can't be sold, fees and policies.

On an average day, students mill about the tables, bartering with vendors on the purchasing of wares.

"I like meeting all the different people, and making a little bit of money to get by," said vendor Kim Roberts, who sells jewelry. "It's a great atmosphere."



"The Lovers (Somali Friends)" by Lois Mailou Jones photo by Gary Garrison

# Controversy over KUGS' new format change and allegations of sabotage

by Karl Jensen  
Accent editor

Slightly over a month after Western's public radio station KUGS 89.3 FM changed formats, many are still unhappy with the changes.

"This new unprecedented development where the programmers get little choice as to what they may play, and the playlist being narrowed to 'college rock' really, in a word, STINKS," Douglas P. Drake of Donovan Avenue writes.

Fellings were running high when nasty accusations of sabotage by KUGS personnel were leveled at the "Friends of Free Form" after a microwave antenna was damaged on Aug. 19.

The group has demanded a retraction and other sanctions be filed against KUGS Program Director Dave Nease, for what they term "perilously

close to the definitions of libel and slander."

"We're the people who are complaining say we're losing our multi-cultural ties. I don't think we are," Programmer Albert Foster Jr., a liberal studies major said.

KUGS has moved from a free-form style to a more closely regulated, "predictable" sound. The station will retain a multi-cultural base on weekends and for a limited spot each weekday evening.

"A sound that has made KUGS popular among its small group of dedicated listeners," according to Alternative Action Sheet #3 from the station itself.

"Now I feel as if I'm being spoon-fed pablum from music executives in L.A. There is no sense that the music is being offered in any particular order or style and it all seems to be white males playing loud, twangy guitars.

Gets very boring very fast," Drake writes.

So how can the new format be defined?

"Basically, alternative rock (that's such a generic term, but...) early 80s core with 'adventure picks' to spice things up," Foster said.

"That music which is not addressed by commercial and the typical 'non-university' public radio station," according to Alternative Action Sheet #3.

"I don't feel like KUGS is Western's radio station. I think we should serve the students first and foremost. Last year, I think most of the students -- myself included -- would just tune it out and then leave it off for good," Foster said.

"The format hasn't had a chance with most of the students, and I think they'll like the new format a lot," he said.

Opponents of the change hope to appeal the new format, but the Associated Students will have much to say about any new plans.

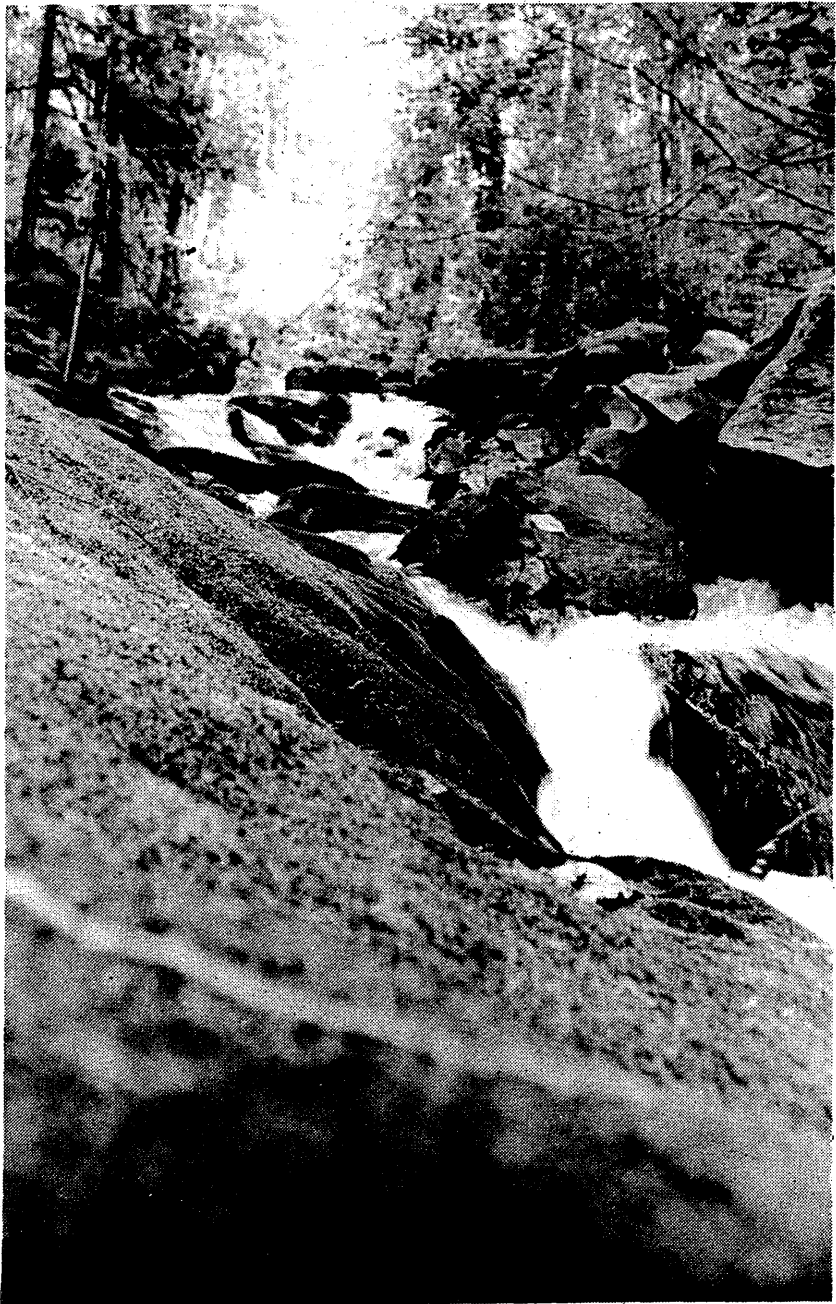
The students' ideas are to be weighed heavily, and KUGS plans to disseminate information regarding this process and their fresh menu.



KUGS 89.3 FM Program Director Dave Nease



# Enjoy a wide range of entertainin



by Karl Jensen  
Accent editor

After three years at Western I've begun to realize I've been missing a side of Bellingham both beautiful and entertaining.



If you're new in Bellingham, or if you've never really ventured out to explore, you should take a glimpse this fall at some of the parks in the area. Before the weather turns grey and classes become your life, get out, grab a friend or two and find a nice place where you can escape:

#### --Lake Padden Park--

The biggest, and the most versatile park around -- at 1008 acres -- is located at 4882 Samish Way (a good bike-ride from Western), and is complete with swimming areas, a softball field, a running/biking path completely around the lake, tennis courts, equestrian trails, fishing and picnic areas. Dogs are allowed.

#### --Arroyo Park--

Located off Chuckanut Drive on Old Samish, this 38 acre park has a great view and "great" fishing.

#### --Sehome Arboretum--

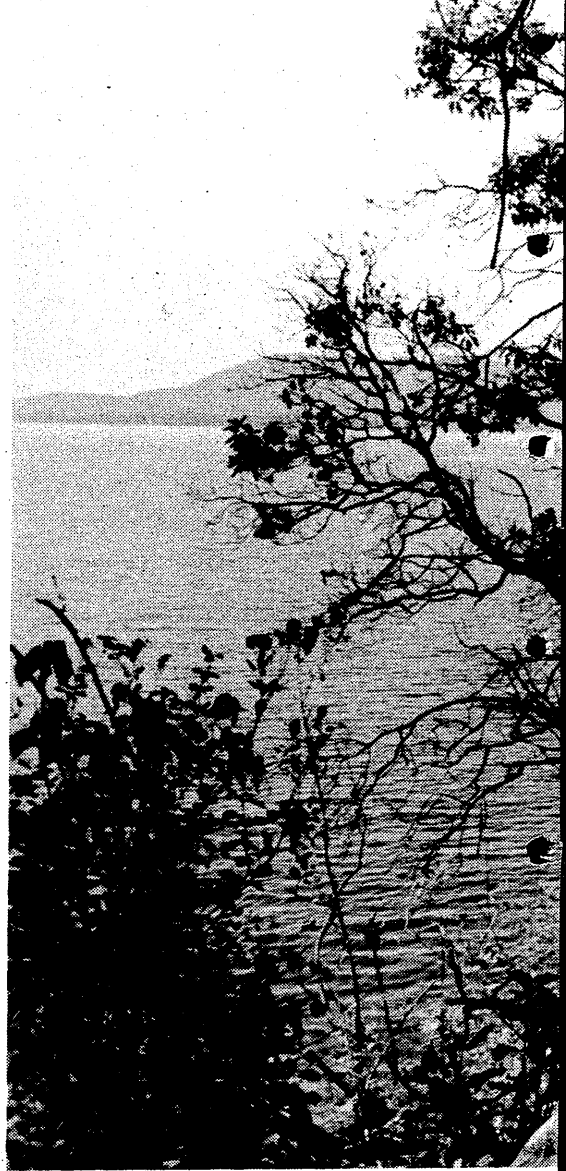
It's almost like Western's own private 165 acre hiking and biking trail. The view from the lookout tower is amazing.

#### --Bloedel Donovan Park--

On Lake Whatcom at 2214 Electric Ave., Bloedel is a good place to swim or play field sports, basketball, or launch a boat. It's usually crowded with children on nice days.

#### --Boulevard Park--

Located on the water between Bellingham and Fairhaven, this 14 acre park is good for watching the sunset, playing frisbee, fishing, crabbing and is on the Interurban Trail, -- a great six mile ride or walk.



#### --Whatcom Falls Park--

A beautiful place, full of trails, small swimming holes and private nooks and crannies, this 241 acres on Lakeway and Electric Ave. also has a softball field, tennis courts and a basketball court. There are a few great bike trails and, of course, the cliff.

#### --Cornwall Park--

On Meridian or at the north end of Cornwall, this 65 acres has equestrian trails, basketball courts, tennis courts, softball fields and fishing. Dogs are allowed.

#### --Fairhaven Park--

At 107 Chuckanut Drive, you can walk, fish, play basketball, soccer, softball or tennis.

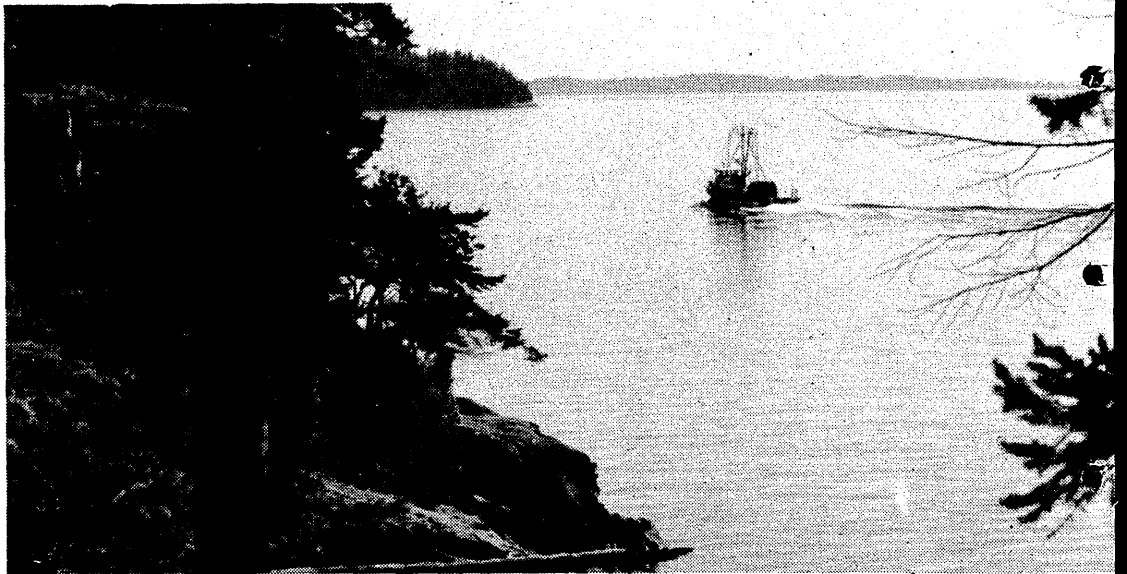
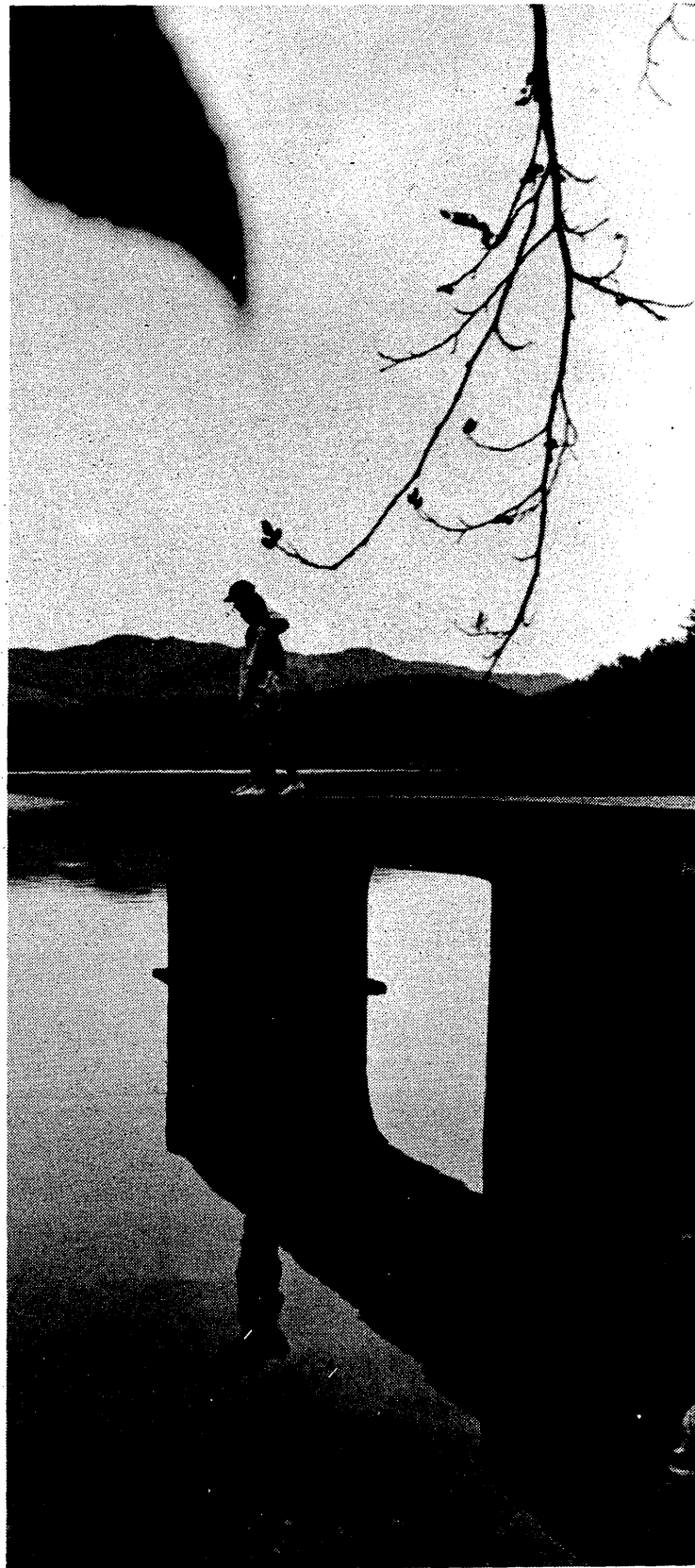


photo essay by Karl Jensen -- clockwise from top left: Whatcom Falls Park, Lake Padden Park, Bloedel Donovan Park, Clark's Point and Whatcom Falls Park

# iment from Bellingham's parks



**--Civic Field Complex--**

At Orleans and Lakeway, this is where our beloved Vikings play football, and where you can play softball, tennis, etc. Or just hang-out on the kiddie toys, if you'd prefer.

this large, private ocean-front property located just outside of Fairhaven. Take a right at the huge old house at the very beginning of Chuckanut and follow the road all the way out.

**--Larabee State park--**

A spacious place with beautiful waterfront, camping, climbing and basking. Larabee is about 10-12 miles out on Chuckanut Drive. It's great for kayaking, tubing and maybe fishing? There are some incredible tidepools and geologic specimen, as well as beautiful phosphorescents in the water at night.

**--Lakewood--**

Located approximately 12 miles out on Lakeway, This facility is owned by the school. Students can borrow sailboats, sailboards, kayaks and canoes (don't forget your student i.d.) There is also a nice sand volleyball court.

**--Clark's Point--**

Closer than Larabee and easily as beautiful (and much more secluded) is



...ulevard Park, Larabee State  
(first photo by Matt Hulbert)



## An exciting year for new Fairhaven art instructor

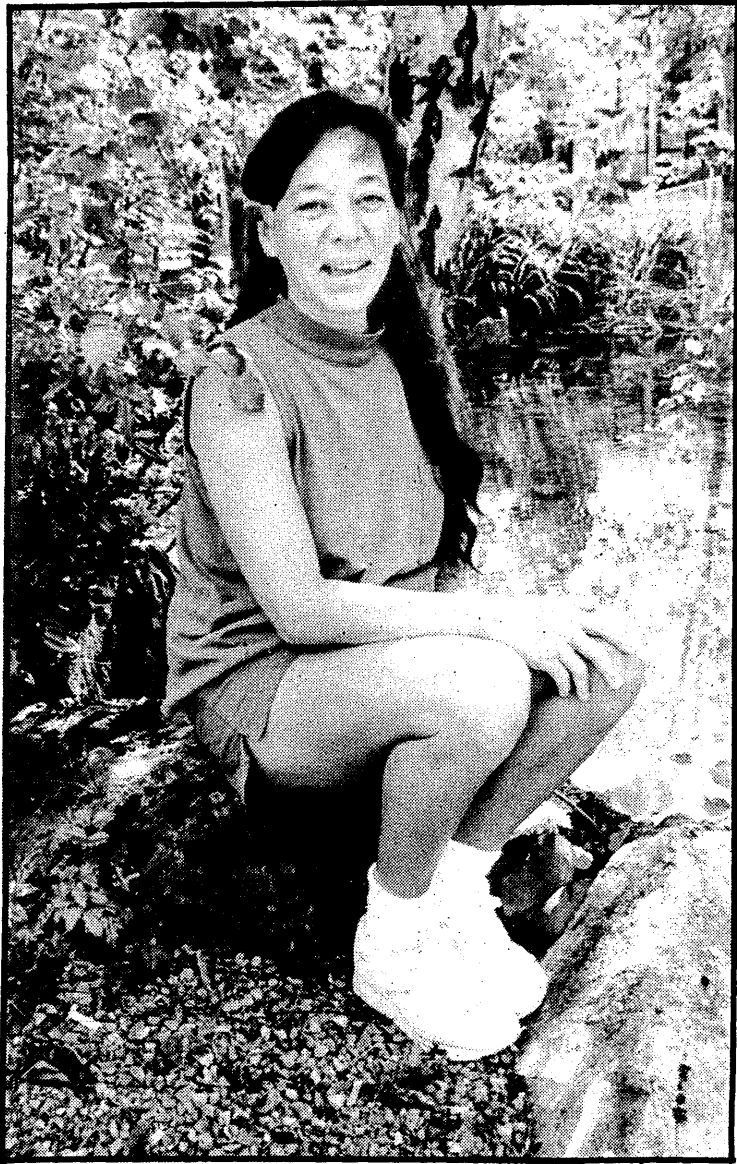


photo by Patti Rathbun

by Patti Rathbun  
staff reporter

Tanis Hinsley, recently-hired art instructor at Fairhaven College, is looking forward to an exciting year in a "very interesting environment."

"What I really liked about Fairhaven was that I could come here and teach what I was really interested in," Hinsley said.

She is especially interested in creativity and Native American art, and will be teaching a class exploring the works of Northwest Coast artists. The class will be based on the comparison of Native American art, traditional and contemporary, to Western art. Specific artists to be studied will be James Shoppert and Edna Jackson and their abilities to remain traditional in their art.

Winter quarter, Hinsley will be teaching a unique class, "Exploring the Self Portrait in Three Dimensions." The student will do introspective studies, along with studying Western art ideas and contemporary art.

"The student will make a self-portrait in any medium, but it has to be three-dimensional," she said.

One former student made an image of how he saw himself out of scrap 2 x 4s, Hinsley said.



"Survivor" by Tanis Hinsley

"It was wonderful—a really complex piece," she said.

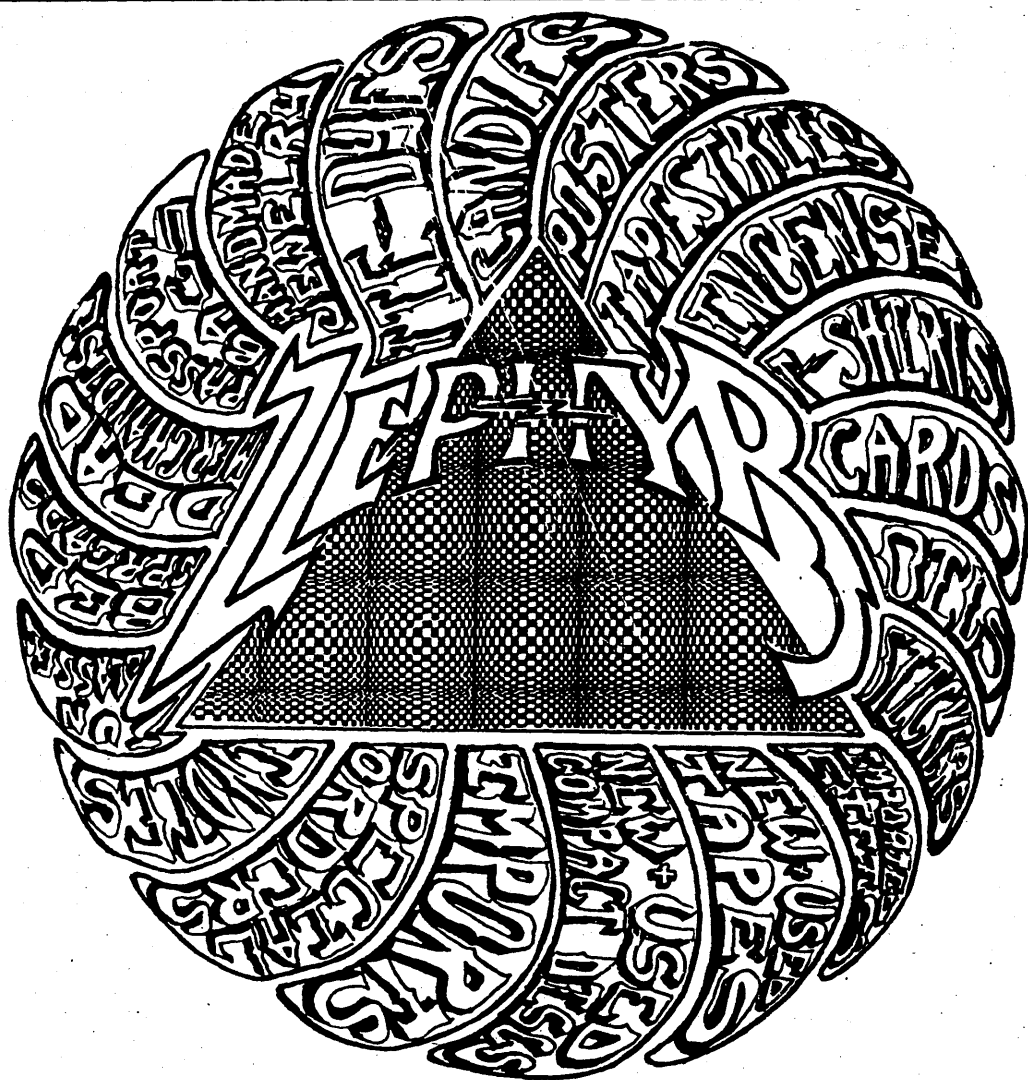
Hinsley comes to Fairhaven College with a masters of fine arts from the University of Arizona in Tucson. She currently has her own artwork exhibited at the Center of Contemporary Art and the Sacred Circle Gallery of American Art in Seattle, the Craft and Art Museum in Los Angeles and the American Indians' Contemporary Arts in San Francisco. In May 1993, she will have pieces shown in a traveling exhibit, "Arts from the Arctic." The show will travel from Alaska to Canada, Greenland,

Sampi, Scandinavia and Siberia.

Hinsley was born and raised in Alaska. Bellingham is "a nice change from the small towns in Alaska and the big city of Tucson," she said.

"When I first came here, my first impression was that if Fairhaven didn't hire me for the position, I'd move here anyway. I love Bellingham. It's wonderful," she said.

Hinsley lives with her husband, Richard. She has a son, Richard, 21; a daughter, Vanessa, 18; and a three-year-old granddaughter, Taylor.



# ZEPHYR

114 E. Magnolia  
Bellingham, WA 98225  
671-1077 Open 7 days a week

## WELCOME BACK SAVINGS

ON

**TEVA**  
SPORT SANDALS

All Terrain and Contour models

**Gramicci**  
Clothing



**MEI**



Back Packs & Day Packs

**Rollerblade**  
In-Line Skates

Bring this ad and your student I.D. card to  
save 10% on all of the above items.

advice and equipment for active sports

**THE GREAT  
ADVENTURE**

210 E. Chestnut St., Bellingham, WA 98225 671-4613

## NORTHWEST RUBBER STAMPS

Phone & Mail Orders Welcome  
One Day Service On Most Stamps



STAMP  
IT

Stamps from your artwork!

**Ask about our new  
typesetting services!**

**Personalize your stuff!**

**Mention or bring in this ad for 10% off.**

Offer good thru Nov. 1, 1992

Phone or Fax  
(206) 733-0377

1230 Bay St.  
Bellingham, 98225

Coupon value 1/20 of one cent

# Open-mikes: spontaneous music five nights a week

Karl Jensen  
Accent editor

It's the same all over town — every other Monday night at the Fairhaven Restaurant, Tuesdays at the Beech House Pub, Wednesdays at the Cabin Tavern, Thursdays at the Bellingham Bay Brewing Company and the Beech House and Sunday nights at the Cookie Cafe — open-mike nights are stealing the show.

For those who haven't experienced one of the many around Bellingham, an open-mike is when the stage is turned over to a group of musicians — whether they happen to be an established act or people who've never met before. Because most groups are limited to a short set, and because equipment doesn't have to be changed between acts, open-mikes are a great place to hear continuous live music in several styles.

**"It's spontaneous and wild. The people always enjoy the music -- and the musicians enjoy it even more."**

**Dave Schwimmer**

One of the most popular is the Bellingham Bay Brewing Company's Thursday Blues Night. Hosted by Laurette Langille. Langille has been hosting a Thursday night jam for ten years. Blues Night attracts some ex-

cellent musicians — a few too many most nights.

"It's pretty unusual if a blues act doesn't get on, but no matter what style we put on stage, if the musicians are talented, they always go over well," Langille said. After any organized groups have had a chance, there is usually time for a few pick-up jams, where stray musicians are thrown together for an impromptu jam. Usually you can't even tell the difference.

"This area attracts talent. I think it's a combination of the college and the beauty around here. It's inspirational — there's room for your mind to grow, and a lot of artists settle here," Andy Koch said. Koch hosts the Fairhaven's invitational jam on alternate Mondays (check the calendar on pg. 2) and co-hosts the Cabin Tavern's open-mike on Wednesdays with Mike Marker.

The Beech House Tavern is the home of two open-mikes. On Tuesdays, Marcia Guderian hosts a "mostly acoustic" open mike, and on Thursdays, you can sit in with Bill McDonough at the jazz jam.

"We just try to make everyone feel good," Guderian said. "We usually have a pretty full roster of musicians, but we usually get everybody on who shows up."

For those musicians who have a set of their own music, the Cookie Cafe hosts an originals-only open-mike on Sundays.

And, on alternate Wednesdays, the Old Town Cafe sponsors an open-



The Bleeding Hearts are 1 to r: John Brewer, Peter Clark & Morty Webb photo by Karl Jensen

mike hosted by Cat Fritz. All proceeds go to an environmental or peace cause.

Guitarist Dave Schwimmer, a Whatcom student who has played at the Fairhaven Restaurant and at the Bellingham Bay Brewing Company, said he's hooked on open-mikes.

"The atmosphere is relaxed, but

there are so many great musicians around that there's always a chance to learn something," Schwimmer said.

"It's spontaneous and wild. The people always seem to enjoy the music -- and the musicians enjoy it even more. I really appreciate the chance to get on stage and express myself -- to jam with other players and watch it

come out right once in a while," he said.

"It's a chance to find other musicians, to play a style you're not used to or to hear something you've been trying to work-out," he said

Most hosts recommend prior arrangements, so if you want to play, get there early.

**North Garden Inn**  
*Elegant Bed & Breakfast Accomodations*

Sumptuous, Scenic, Sensuous  
1014 N. Garden 671-7828

**I.V. WILSON**  
*Florist*

Flowers speak many words, and ours say it best.

1426 Cornwall Ave. 733-7630

**La Casa Vieja**  
*Mi Casa Es-Su Casa  
Bien-Venidos*

2030 KING ST  
ALSO  
SUMMER PATIO  
BEER & WINE AVAILABLE  
734-1115

**Now Open for Lunch**  
11:30-2:00  
Tuesday to Friday



# Contradancing: alternative

by Patti Rathbun  
staff reporter

"It's the most fun you can have with your clothes on."

"Where else can you go and put your arm around a complete stranger and they like it?"

"It's a good, clean workout."

"I can do it with wild abandon-ment."

"I can fall in love with 80 people."

"It's a very safe environment."

"It's at once both too intimate and not intimate enough."

Contradictions?.....

No, it's CONTRADANCING!

That's contra—not the political contra, as in guns and jungles, but contra, as in opposite. Contradancing is line dancing where you start off opposite your partner, respond to a caller instructing the steps, wait for the band to give "four potatoes" and then—enjoy yourself thoroughly.

"I tell friends I bring that I guarantee they'll have a smile on their face within 10 minutes," Chip Reiter, a self-employed Bellingham resident, said.

"The smiles, the glints in the eyes, the communication without words...it's almost overwhelming sometimes," Reiter said.

Reiter is relatively new to contradancing. He started last December when invited by a friend.

"I was thoroughly turned on. The

people were as friendly as hell, the exercise was great. There was no image consciousness, like in most dancing. Everyone was very unpretentious," he said.

Marlin Prowell, a self-employed computer consultant in Bellingham, has "been at it" longer. Prowell's parents were square dancers in the 1950s and he remembers being taken to barn dances as a child near Boston.

The Bellingham gatherings, still advertised as "old-time country dances," began about 15 years ago, Prowell recalled.

The dances were given only once a month with John Hatten calling and the Chucknotes String Band playing. People were going to Vancouver to dance the other weekends. They started asking for more regular dances in Bellingham, he said.

Prowell then went to calling workshops in Vancouver. He started the third Saturday of the month dances in Bellingham in addition to the dances on the first Friday of the month.

Dancing is great, he said, but calling is also an incredible experience.

"There is so much energy, in the dances and in the musicians. As a caller, I get to make that come together and happen," he said.

Prowell is married to Laurel Baldwin, coordinator for the Whatcom County Noxious Weed Board. The two met at a dance in Bellingham and were married in April. Their wedding was followed by a contradance-wedding reception.

"I especially like the social aspect of contradancing. I like just hanging out and visiting. It's such an open, friendly place," Baldwin said.

Charolette Senour, a paraprofessional accountant, also started with square dancing.

"I took 30 weeks of lessons. By then I was quite aware that was not where I wanted to stay," Senour said. "Fortunately, I had discovered dancing in Bellingham at the Fairhaven Library."

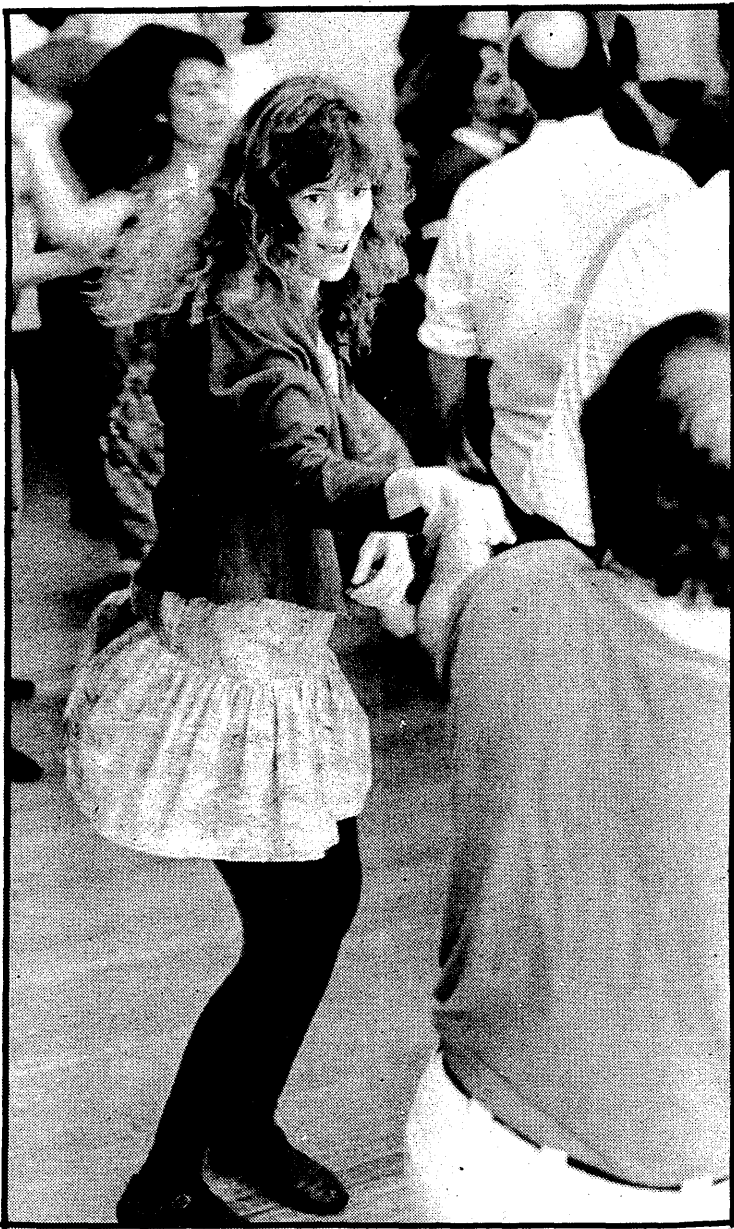
By then, Senour said she felt comfortable dancing because some of the basic moves of square dancing and contradancing are the same—allemande, dosido, promenade and the swing. Contradancing is done in lines, not squares, which gives the opportunity for dancing with everyone in the line, not just eight people in a square.

The contradance community's openness to beginners was very appealing to Senour.

"It was wonderful to be greeted with a smile and to feel free enough to smile back at them," she said.

Newcomers are guided through each step by the more experienced dancers. Besides having the dances walked through several times before each dance, a beginner's workshop is given 30 minutes before the event begins.

"We actually encourage people to come without a dance partner," she said. Senour likes the "safe and open environment" of the contradance community.



Contradancer Laurel Baldwin

photo by Patti Rathbun

# The Macintosh Student Aid Package.



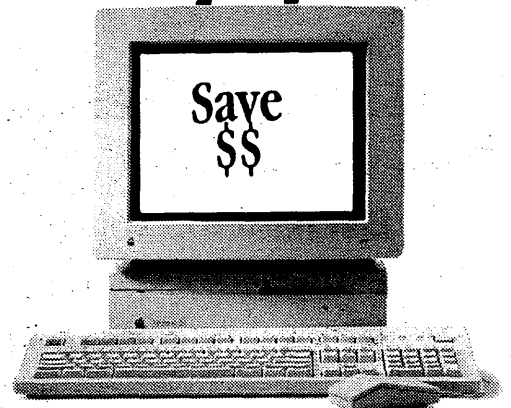
Apple Macintosh PowerBook™ 145 4/40



Apple Macintosh Classic™ II



Apple Macintosh LC II



Apple Macintosh IIsi

Get over \$400 worth of preloaded software when you buy one of the Apple® Macintosh® computers shown above at our best prices ever. And if you are interested in financing options, be sure to ask for details about the Apple Computer Loan. But hurry, because student

aid like this is only available through October 15, 1992 – and only at your authorized Apple campus reseller.

For further information visit the  
**Student Co-Op Bookstore**

Monday-Friday, 7:30am-5:00pm Saturday, 11:00am-3:00pm



# of the bar scene

Reiter agrees. Contradancing is a friendly, enjoyable place to meet people.

"Not like bars, which can sometimes be meat markets," he said. "Contradancing is infectious,"

Senour said. "Once you get started, the enthusiasm and energy can build to such an intensity, that you reach the point of nearly dancing until you drop."

Advice for newcomers? One experienced dancer said, "Come prepared for a fantastic time. Wear

comfortable shoes and clothing. Above all, make and maintain eye contact with your partner. Not only will that keep you from getting dizzy when you swing, but you can get away with a lot of flirting!"

If you'd like to give contradancing a try, dances are at 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., on every first Friday and third Saturday of the month at the Fairhaven Library, 1117 12th St., Bellingham. A beginner's workshop is at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Marlin Prowell at 676-1554.



Fiddler Mike Schway

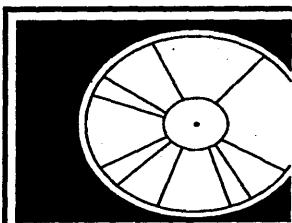
photo by Patti Rathbun



It's Winter already?

photo by Tyler Anderson

**YO, STUDENTS!** Welcome back to Fall quarter, hope you had a nice Summer & all, but now it's time to buckle down and **BUY SOME MUSIC!** May we cordially invite you to visit...



## CELLOPHANE SQUARE



RECORDS • TAPES • COMPACT DISCS

**ENORMOUS** selection of **LOCAL** music, **INDEPENDENT** labels, **ALTERNATIVE** and **MAINSTREAM** rock & roll, folk, blues, reggae, world music, rap, r & b, jazz, and **MORE!**

**BILLBOARD'S TOP 10, COLLEGE TOP 10 and our own CELLOPHANE TOP TEN are ALWAYS ON SALE!**

We also carry rock **T-SHIRTS, POSTERS, STICKERS, MUSIC VIDEOS & LASERDISCS**, magazines, Nintendo games, record care products & accessories and **BLANK TAPES**, and best of all...

**WE BUY** CDs, TAPES, LPs, MUSIC VIDEO/LASERDISC & etc!  
Bring yours in for **CASH or TRADE** for anything from our store!

in **DOWNTOWN BELLINGHAM** at  
**115 E. Magnolia**      **676 - 1404**  
also in Seattle (634 - 2280)  
and Bellevue (454 - 5059)

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!**  
Show us your current **WWU I.D. card** for a **25% DISCOUNT** on any **USED PURCHASE** during the first two weeks of school (9 - 27 thru 10 - 11)



# ACCENT ARTS FORUM

## Security Blanket

The concert begins:  
 Manmade sunfire explodes.  
 Echoes of sound blow past, blow through:  
 a brushing blanket of flannel smiles  
 settles like a cloud around me,  
 barely blocking the starry eyes above.  
 In the next instant, we are all  
 ecstatic zombies, struck,  
 in a thunder and lightning barrage,  
 wet with human rain.  
 Banshee-wails and wind-laughter  
 creep from ear to ear  
 like my smile. And butterflies  
 cover our bodies.  
 But then, head, ears and heart still muffled  
 in a blanketing cloud of echoes,  
 we stumble down the cattle ramp,  
 moaning into another stor.  
 The surprising, forgotten wind bitterly strips  
 my comforting friends from my shoulders,  
 and I wander, anesthetized,  
 watching my blanket -- my butterflies  
 -- my starry eyes -- my zombies  
 -- catch in the uninterested wind  
 and scatter.....

by Karl Jensen

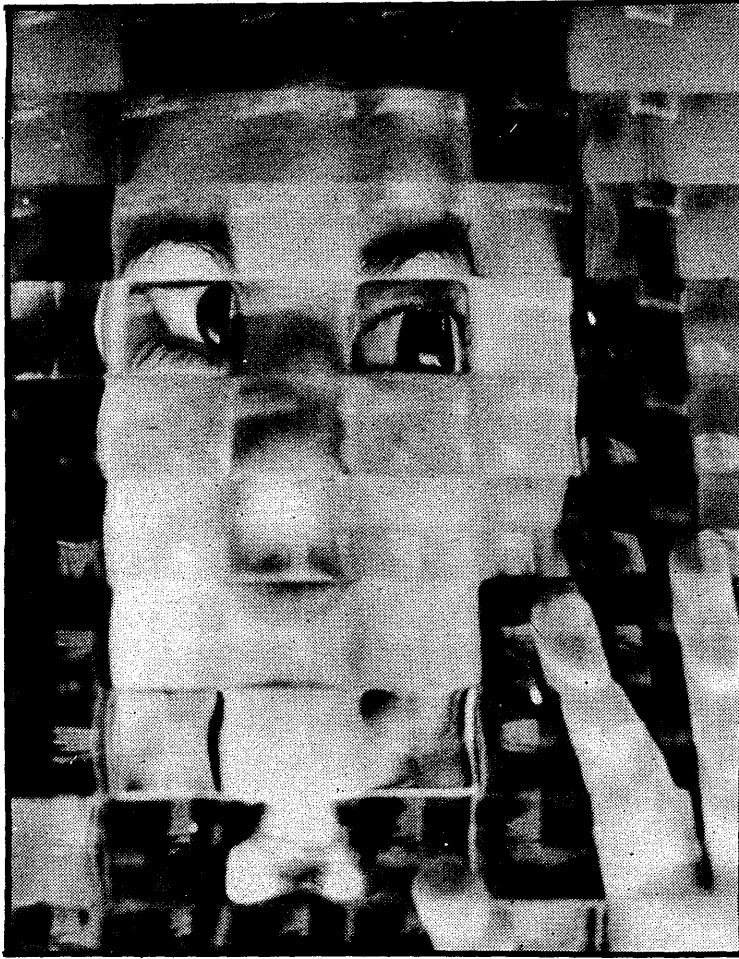


photo by Tyler Anderson

Dear Reader;

Anyone and everyone is encouraged -- strongly -- to submit original works to the Accent section during Fall quarter, and hopefully, beyond.

The English department has no adequate forum for the display of its students' work. Poetry and short fiction will be gladly accepted, and if we've room, published.

Visual art will also be accomodated gratefully. Please send or drop materials at College Hall 09.

Thankyou,  
 Karl Jensen  
 Accent editor

## Confusions Say

Lies, lies, we all are lies.  
 Telling our truths through sparkling eyes.  
 Truth, truth, we all seek truth.  
 Listening to lies taught us since youth.  
 Looking to others for their minds' wealth,  
 Stifling the ears of the all-knowing self.  
 Listening, listening, we all cannot hear,  
 Trying to grasp it, year upon year.  
 And then we are gone, as quick as we came,  
 The world hardly noticed, it goes on  
 just the same.

-William Kennedy

Just Playing  
 rock rings, Jan. '92

by Karl Jensen

tugging my body forward.

Skiing through the white-furred forest-grass, I know I've done this before. But then you disappear, merge, float and play with the shadows. The sprawling jumble enfolds us in comfort -- rebuffering the invading wind.

Patterns of light and rock and mortar play on the remnants of floors and walls. Patches of dim night-gloves light our way.

And then we climb -- bilmilthousandhundredDOZENfeet up. A ledge and a thought wait at the pinnacle, where the wind again greets our faces.

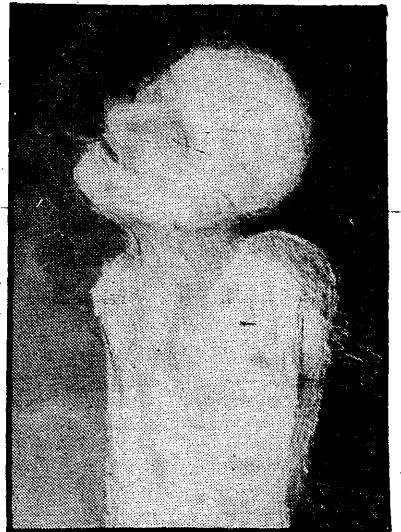
Your nervous but pleasant laugh bounces around in the rings below.

The shadows have crystallized again and playfully pounce on each other. Outside the jumble is normal -- inside is a chaos of shadow-shapes and stone-patterns. Chaos and laughter and shadows.

Balancing on the walls, you try to express...

"Too bad we..."

And I sit, drawing myself inward -- checking out my shell... Wake your ears please... Frost crystalls are forming on my brain this time... Hell, they're just playing...



"Dawn of Genocide"

by Tanis Hinsley

My back is broke  
 cannot move  
 eyes are blind  
 cannot see  
 fingers stiff  
 cannot play  
 I will not carry on this way

My mind is strong  
 hardly wise  
 have feelings though  
 I cannot cry  
 greater things  
 I do aspire  
 yet succumbs my own desire

My body numb  
 wishes pain  
 muscles weak  
 yearning strength  
 my poet's mind  
 wants to bend  
 and make a lie its only friend  
 -D. Schwimmer

## Seeing Eye Dogs

A heart is fragile like chiffon.  
 Blood is blue, unless you're American.  
 Truth is easy to see, if you're blind.

A hardened criminal has a heart,  
 An American still bleeds,  
 And the blind can see it all.

William Kennedy

*Tear me apart  
 it's okay  
 I have glue  
 but why must  
 you let them  
 do it to you?*

*Rip out ny heart  
 I don't mind  
 I have no use  
 but why must  
 you let them  
 do it to you?*

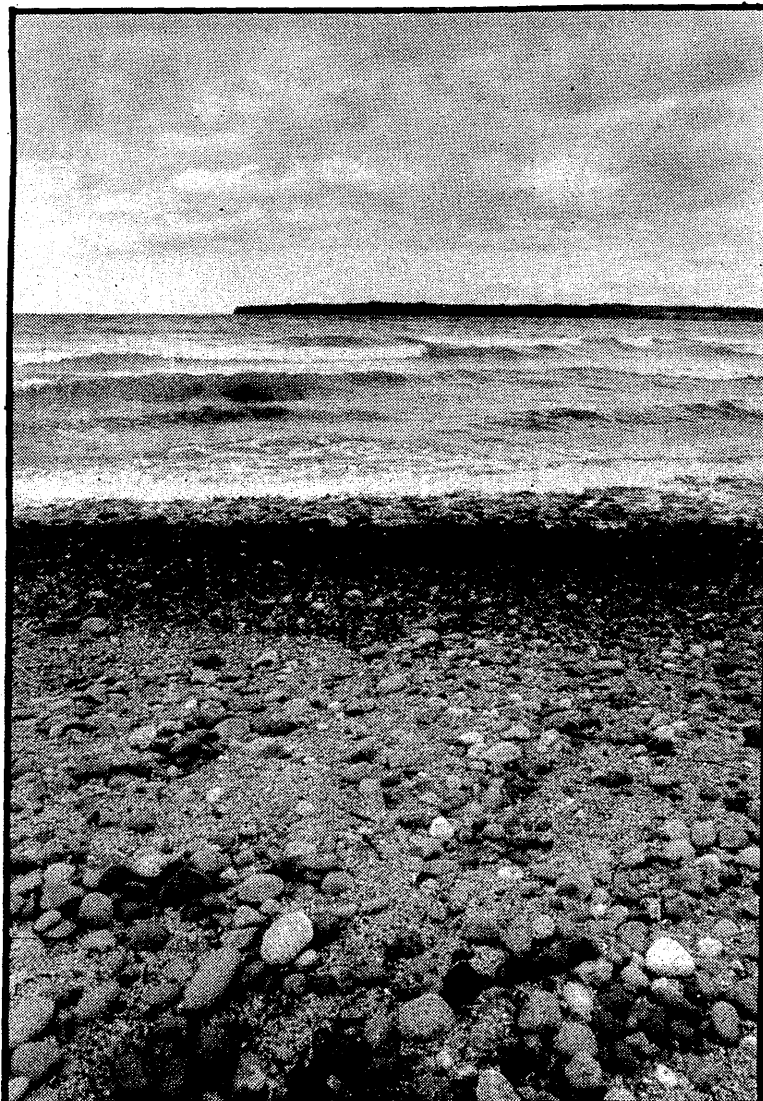
*Take my soul  
 it's alright  
 I sold it long ago  
 but please  
 don't let them  
 do it to you.*

*Take my eyes  
 if you need  
 all I see unjust abuse  
 but why must  
 you let them  
 do it to you?*

*Take what you can  
 isn't much left  
 all left is what you see  
 because I  
 let them  
 do it to me.*

D. Schwimmer

photo by Matt Hulbert



Is local nightlife more than just a meat market?

# Finding your favorite "adult" hangout

by Nicole Meyer  
staff reporter

Finding entertainment in Bellingham is no joke. Basically, four bars in Bellingham cater to the college crowd and each one has its own unique draw.

In short, Bellingham Bay Brewing Co. (Three Bs) has art, the Up & Up smells like an ashtray, Gus & Naps has a jukebox and Speedy O'Tubbs means Taos and dancing the night away.

Okay, so that's only an opinion, but one thing they all have in common is beer, music and lots of people.

This fall, the Three Bs will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., Monday through Saturday. For students, \$1.50 pitchers will run until 8 p.m. Paeder, a bartender, said the Three Bs has a large selection of micro-brews along with 17 beers on tap and 40 different kinds of bottled beer.

He describes the clientele as a "mixture between students and local people with very few jarheads (people who drink too much) and jerks."

The Up & Up on Thursday nights is probably the busiest place in town -- with lines out the door. Specials on beer are great here -- \$1 pitchers until 8 p.m. and escalating from there.

Gus & Naps will have a surprise special every night, seven days a week. The atmosphere here is a little different than the Three Bs, the Up & Up and Speedy's because the focus is

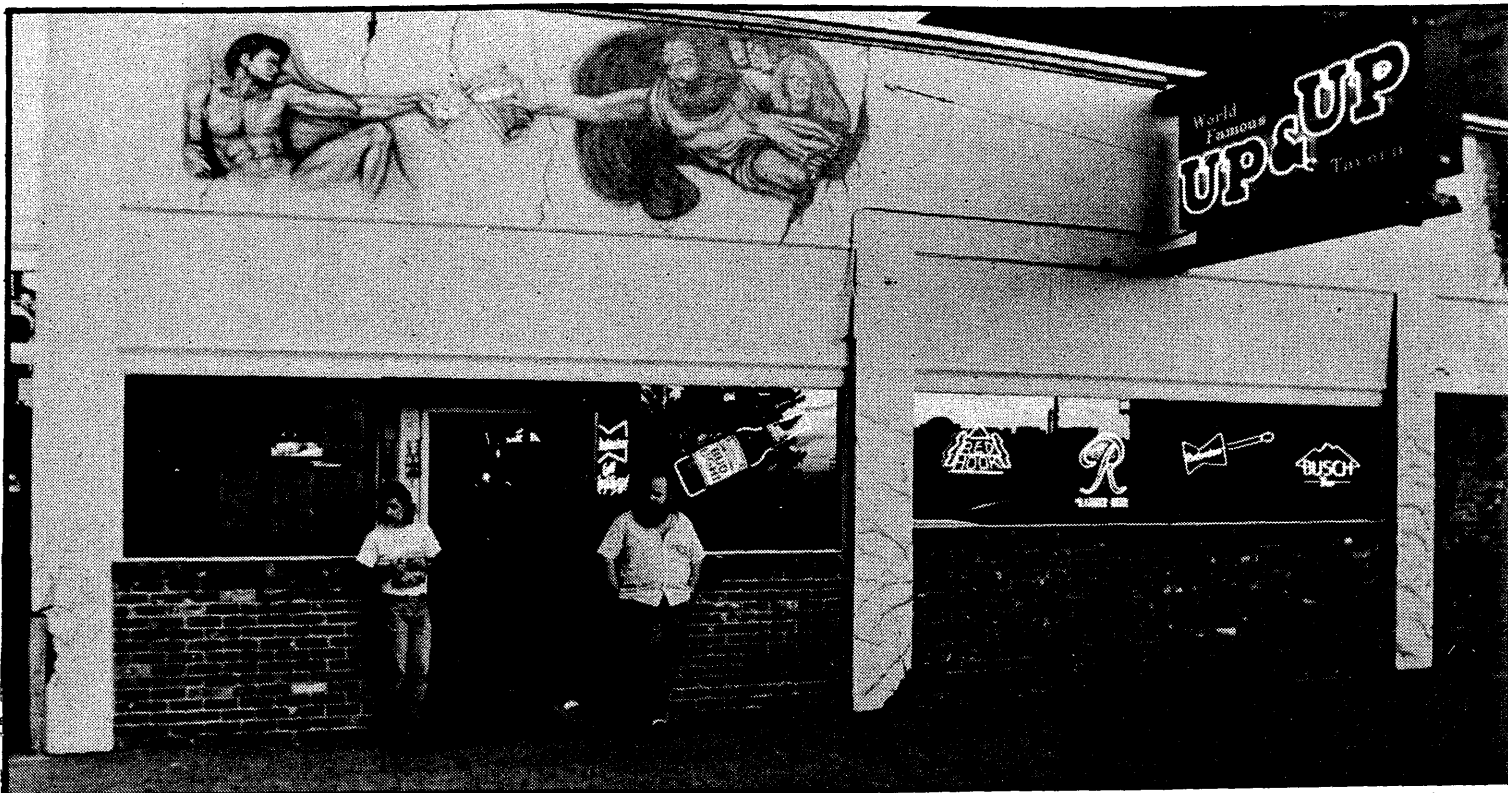


photo by Karl Jensen

more on things to do. Four pool tables, futsal, three dartboards and shuffleboard are all available for active entertainment.

Carol Halligan, owner of Gus & Naps, said it is "a college hangout, at least during the nighttime." About the patrons, "I like them, we're really happy to have this kind of crowd here," she said.

Nathan Lowe, owner of Speedy's, said, "Our main priority is to give Bellingham the best entertainment we can get our hands on." He described Speedy's as a variety club, mostly with dance music, some of which includes third world, alternative rock and "a little bit of everything."

Lowe suggests that if you go to

Speedy's one night and are unhappy, come back another time because "every night is different here."

Speedy's is open seven days a week from 3 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., with free pool from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Half-price happy hour is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. everyday, with \$2 pitchers from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and \$1 pints all the time.

Doug Williams, a junior at Western, likes the bar scene in Bellingham because different bars suit his different moods.

"I go to Gus & Naps when I'm in a no-cover-charge kind of mood. I like the Three Bs because they support local artists and their Lonestar beer is cheap. It fits my budget," he said.

# WELCOME BACK!

## Equipment & Rental Shop Specials

O.C. Rental Specials through October only

### SEA KAYAKS

tandem or single -- by the day or weekend -- 10% off!

### BACKPACKER'S SPECIAL

- 2 person tent
- 2 sleeping bags / pads
- 2 external frame packs
- 1 stove / fuel

Weekend package \$40<sup>00</sup> -- save over \$25<sup>00</sup>!

### EQUIPMENT SALE

- Mammut Flex 11mm - Dry - \$119<sup>00</sup>
- 100% UV Sunglasses - \$8<sup>59</sup>
- CHUMS - \$3<sup>25</sup>
- Petzl Zoom Headlamp - \$23<sup>95</sup>

## Bike Shop Specials

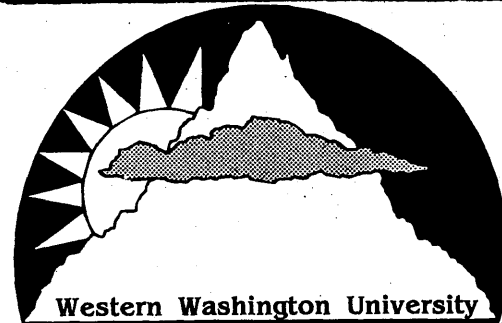
• Cat-eye Halogen Headlights -- \$13<sup>50</sup>

• Vistalight Rear Strobe Reflector / Light -- \$11<sup>50</sup>

• Panaracer "Smoke" Tires -- \$15<sup>95</sup>

• Kryptonite & Tioga Shackle Locks all 10% off

• Free 28oz. water bottle with \$15<sup>00</sup> purchase



## OUTDOOR CENTER

### MISSION STATEMENT

- We offer some of the best deals in town on equipment rentals and quality bike parts & accessories
- We offer you the right tools and technical assistance to perform your bike repairs correctly, and all for only \$1
- We offer an extensive outdoor activity and map library so that you can research and plan your outdoor adventure
- We offer year-round trips and programs lead by qualified students and faculty to improve your skills and enhance your outdoor experience
- Run by students for students

**HOURS:**  
M-F 10am-4pm  
Sat. 11am-3pm  
Viking Union 104  
676-3112 Rental Shop  
647-7334 Bike Shop





**\$2.00 HIGHBALLS**  
• NO COVER  
• VELCRO JUMPING

**\$1.39**  
**DRAFT NIGHT!**

**WHEEL & SPIN!**  
**DANCE**  
TO THE LATEST  
IN HOT HITS  
• VELCRO JUMPING  
BETWEEN 8:00-10:00

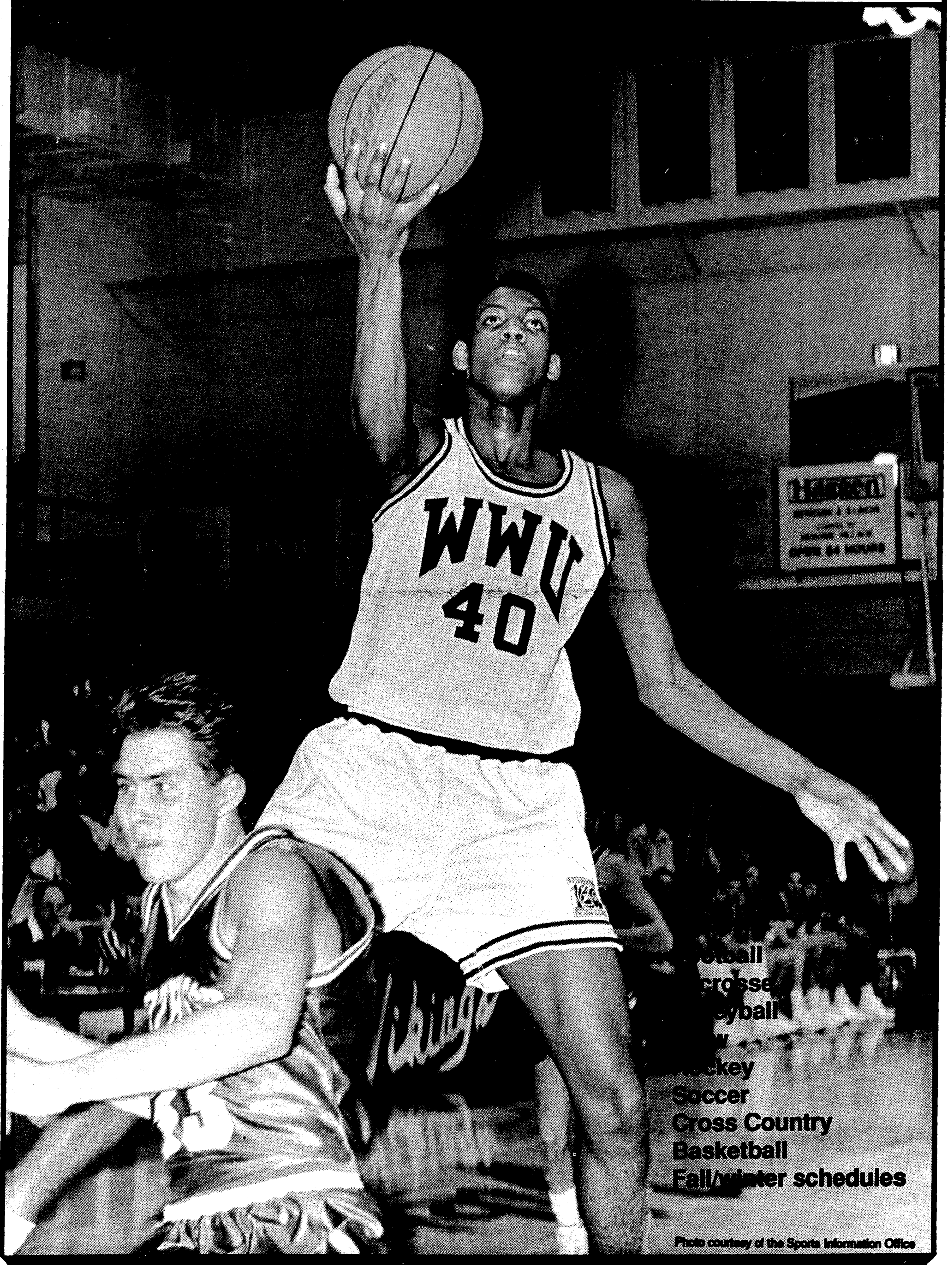
**LADIES NIGHT!**  
WITH BROOKES STUPID  
HUMAN TRICKS FOR **CASH!**  
NO COVER LADIES FROM 8:00-10:00

**THE Co Co Club**  
**CASH!**  
**CASH!**

*Small signature or mark.*



# 1992-93 Sports Preview

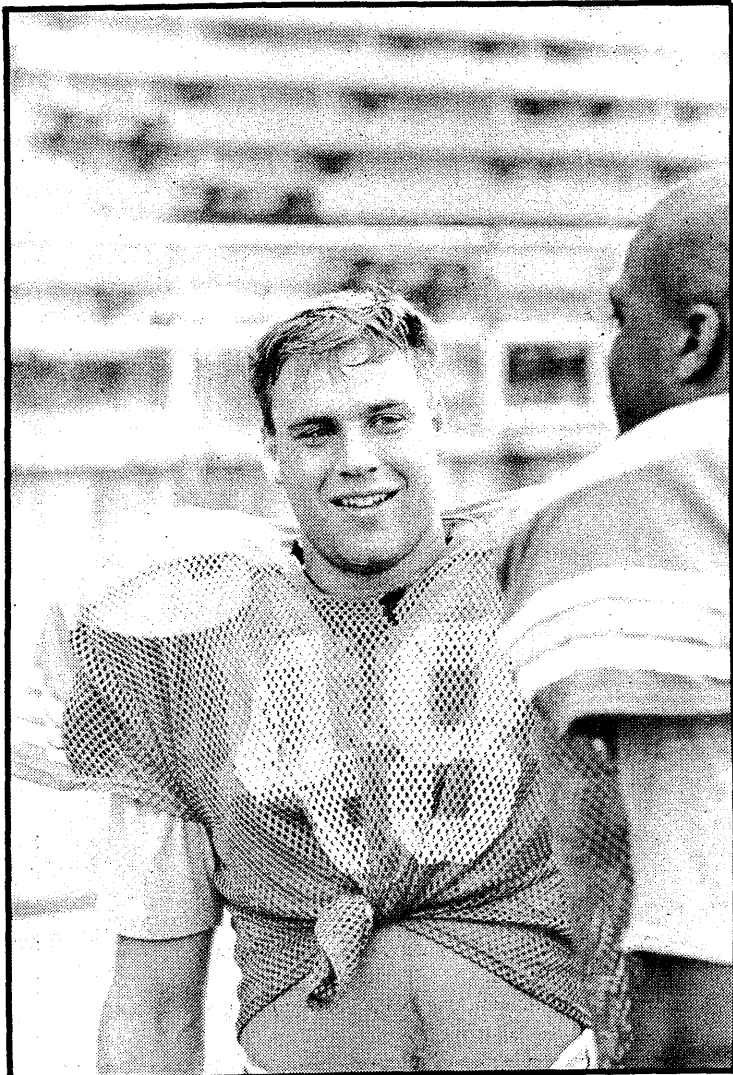


Football  
Cross Country  
Baseball  
Softball  
Hockey  
Soccer  
Cross Country  
Basketball  
Fall/winter schedules

Photo courtesy of the Sports Information Office



# Western Football: ready to crush opposition in 1992 season



Shane Volkmann discusses defensive strategies with teammate.

Photo by Jonathan Burton

By Will Young  
sports editor

The upcoming season appears promising as ever for the 1992 Western football team, as 39 letter winners, including 16 seniors and five all-star selections return to the team's roster.

Last season, the Vikings posted a 5-3-1 record in the Columbia Football Association and finished 4-2-0 in the Mount Rainier League. In the four games which resulted in three losses and a tie, Western led or were tied going into the fourth quarter.

This included a one-point loss to Pacific Lutheran University, and another loss to Central Washington University, which Western led 13-9 before Central scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

"Last year we let some big games get away," head coach Rob Smith said. "But the sign of a good team is that it's not satisfied with being close. It's taken time, but we're definitely moving in the right direction."

Smith's optimism may be justified. The Vikings return 15 starters and have brought back their largest group of seniors in three years.

With so many athletes returning, Western should be a solid team in 1992.

"Western has had outstanding recruiting classes over the last three years and will be tough," University of Puget Sound coach Ross Hjelseth said.

However, complicating Western's season is the fact that the team will have to find a capable replacement for Matt Sayre, who was the CFA's fifth-ranked quarterback. The leading candidate to replace Sayre is freshman quarterback Jason Stiles.

Last year, the 6-foot-3 quarterback from Federal Way/Decatur threw for 1,797 yards and 12 touchdowns as

a high school senior.

"He's shown signs that he can be a very good quarterback at this level," Smith said.

Although Stiles may be the favorite for the open position, two other players have the opportunity to compete for the job. They include transfer Matt Ness from Eastern, and freshman Christian Evans.

Sophomore Sven Wiker was expected to compete for the starting job, but failed his physical because of nerve damage in his non-throwing arm. Wiker was a transfer from Fresno Valley Junior College, Calif.

With Wiker out of the lineup, Evans moves into the quarterback slot. Evans was to play tight end because of lack of depth at that position. Western also added quarterback Paul Blanus, who is another prospect for the future.

With a potentially great defense, the transition for the new quarterback may be easier than expected. Three all-stars return from last year's team that led the CFA in total defense (299.8), in rushing defense (100.3) and was fourth in scoring defense (17.1). Last year's defensive squad also had a school-record 78 tackles behind the line of scrimmage, including 26 quarterback sacks.

Returning all-stars include linebacker Lynton Hyde, defensive back Shane Volkmann and defensive tackle Tom Walters. Hyde received first-team honors, while Volkmann and Walters received second-team honors for their defensive positions.

A majority of last year's defensive line will return for the 1992 season, including Walters and George Booker returning as starters. Last season Walters had 11 tackles behind the line of scrimmage, Booker had seven. Other players adding depth to the line include Brian Frost, Eric Thorsen, Eric Cahan and Paul Selle.

Both end spots will be open this

season, returnees Jerome Johnson and Mike Dunford possibly taking the starting positions. However, transfers Jarrod Rosentreter and Tyler Hineman will also be battling for the job. Rosentreter comes from Wenatchee Valley Community College, and Hineman from the University of Idaho.

Lynton Hyde, a first-team, all-league pick in 1991, will return to his linebacker position in 1992. Last season the athlete from Ingraham High School in Seattle had a team-high 116 tackles, including 12 for losses.

"Last year he had the best all-around season of anyone I've coached," Smith said. "We'll need that again from him this season."

The other linebacker spot will be battled for by freshman Coley Beaman, sophomore Chris Keeffe and

Meek return as major forces in the Viking offense. As freshmen, Star caught 30 passes for 446 yards, while Meek had 24 catches for 321 yards.

"Jeff Star is ready to emerge as one of the top receivers in the league," Smith said. "He's a big target (6-foot-3), has good speed, excellent hands and isn't afraid to catch the ball in traffic. Eric Meek isn't a deep threat, but a good possession receiver who's a threat with what he can do after making the catch."

Also at slotback is returnee Jimmy Gray, who caught 11 passes for 76 yards.

The other wide receiver spot goes to transfer Ryan Knight from the University of Washington.

Backing Star and Knight is transfer Steve Donovan. In two seasons at Wenatchee Valley Community Col-

lege, Donovan caught 66 passes for 1,300 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Additional support comes from sophomores Chris Moore, Kevin Palmore and Mark Watters; each had one reception for the Vikings last season.

In 1992, depth is a concern at the tight end position. Senior and three-year letter winner Maurice Paige is the only experienced player in the position; however, players from other positions will be getting a shot.

One example is defensive end Jerome Johnson. Freshman Christian Evans was also to get a shot, but moved to quarterback after Wiker failed his physical.

Unlike tight end, depth is not a concern for Western in the running back position. Three backs return including Wagner, Steve Brummel and Pat Banning.

Last season Wagner led the team with 640 yards and four touchdowns; Brummel ran the ball 405 yards and averaged 6.2 yards per carry, despite missing four games with injuries. Another possibility is freshman Reed Richardson.

"There tremendous competi-

tion at that spot," Smith said. "It's nice to have the depth we have there. We want to run three to five backs a game, and hope someone emerges to carry the load and make the big plays."

When the Vikings use a fullback, Bill Hairston is the leading candidate. Last season Hairston had 63 yards on just four carries. Another possibility is Stacy Avila, who played defense in 1991. Smith said one of the running backs could also move over.

The 1992 offensive line remains another strong point in the upcoming season, with two starters and a transfer highlighting the Viking offense. Guard Brian Fisher and center Jimm Coumbs will return as starters, with transfer Jon Garber taking a tackle spot on the line.

Garber started two games for Brigham Young University in 1991, and at nearly 300 pounds, will be an asset to the team in the upcoming season.

"Bringing in a player like Garber should really help," Smith said. "He played for a winning program at the Division I level."

The other tackle spot will be battled out by juniors Vince Mazzarella and John Meager, who were both part time starters last year.

Western's special teams round out the Viking offense for the 1992 season. Last year, Western had players among the national leaders in punt returns, kickoff returns and kick scoring.

Among the national leaders were seniors Dan Clemensen and Shane Volkmann. Clemensen hit 12 of 18 field goals and 22 of 23 extra points. Last season Clemensen was fifth nationally and third in the CFA in kick scoring, and averaged 37.1 yards a punt.

Volkman was third nationally and led the CFA with an average kickoff return of 30.5 yards. He also

**Please see Football, cont. on page 3.**

**Last year, we let some big games get away. But the sign of a good team is that it's not satisfied with being close. It's taken time, but we're definitely moving in the right direction.**

— head coach Rob Smith

lege, Donovan caught 66 passes for 1,300 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Additional support comes from sophomores Chris Moore, Kevin Palmore and Mark Watters; each had one reception for the Vikings last season.

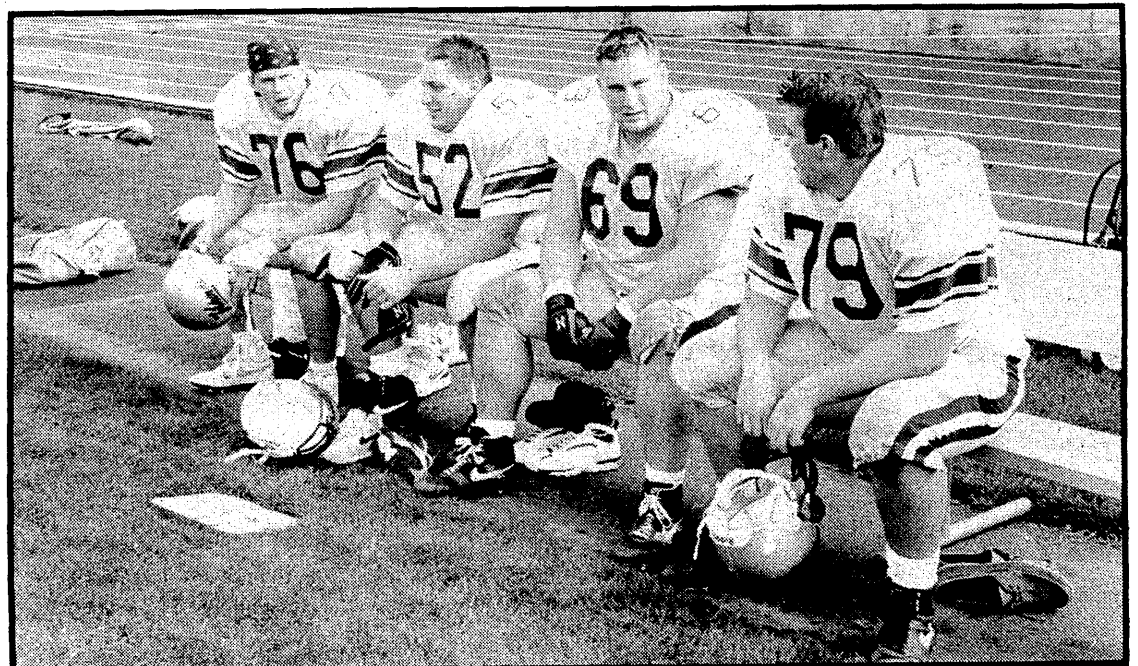
In 1992, depth is a concern at the tight end position. Senior and three-year letter winner Maurice Paige is the only experienced player in the position; however, players from other positions will be getting a shot.

One example is defensive end Jerome Johnson. Freshman Christian Evans was also to get a shot, but moved to quarterback after Wiker failed his physical.

Unlike tight end, depth is not a concern for Western in the running back position. Three backs return including Wagner, Steve Brummel and Pat Banning.

Last season Wagner led the team with 640 yards and four touchdowns; Brummel ran the ball 405 yards and averaged 6.2 yards per carry, despite missing four games with injuries. Another possibility is freshman Reed Richardson.

Western's offense also appears promising for the 1992 season. Wide receiver Jeff Star and slotback Eric



(From L to R) John Slater, Jimm Coumbs, John Garber and John Meagher take a breather from practice.

Photo by Jonathan Burton

**Football, cont. from page 2.**

blocked three kicks for the second straight year.

Volkman also performs kick-offs, with the strength and distance to put the ball in the end zone. With Volkman kicking off, Western is given an extra defensive player for covering returns.

Sophomore Eric Cahan will be the long snapper again this season, handling every snap in 1991 without a problem.

The 1992 coaching staff includes head coach Rob Smith, and assistant coaches Tab Birdsell, Scott Bostwick, Tim Carlson, David Fakkema, Scott Hodgkinson, Artie Holmes, Kirk Kriskovich, Tom Missel, Joe Reitzug, Kevin Ryan, Terry Todd and Al Williams.

The 1992 season will be Smith's fourth year as head coach of Western football. For two of the last three seasons, Smith has led the Vikings into the final week with a shot at the playoffs. Under the leadership of Smith, Western football has accumulated a 15-11-1 record.

**Information for this article courtesy of the Sports Information Office**



The Vikings try out a new quarterback during practice.

Photo by Jonathan Burton

**All nine regular-season football games will be broadcast on KGMI (790 AM).**

## Intramural sports has a wide variety of activities

You don't have to be a varsity level athlete to enjoy the spirit of team competition at Western. The Intramural Sports Office provides students, teachers and faculty with a wide variety of team and individual sporting activities.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 intramural participants each quarter make intramural competition diverse in ability level and intensity.

The following events are scheduled for fall quarter. Although all activities mentioned are definite the times are tentative. For more information and to confirm times and dates contact the Intramural Sports Office at 676-3766.

- Tennis tournament entry deadline 5 p.m. September 28, play begins September 29.
- Aerobics/water exercise entry deadline 3 p.m. September 29, activities begin September 30.
- Flag football entry deadline September 30, play begins October 5.
- Soccer entry deadline September 30, play begins October 3.
- Volleyball entry deadline October 1, play begins October 5.
- Golf entry deadline October 1, play begins October 15.
- Co-Rec basketball entry deadline October 6, play begins October 8.
- Swim relays entry deadline October 27, activities begin October 29.
- Racquetball October 28, play begins November 2.
- Handball entry deadline October 28, play begins November 2.
- Badminton entry deadline November 2, play begins November 2.
- Schick 3-on-3 Basketball entry deadline November 5, play begins November 7.
- Turkey Trot Road Race entry deadline November 12, race date November 12.

For more information stop by the intramural office in Carver Gym room 101, or call 676-3766.

Hayden's "of course" it's always open



# Hayden's

## MARKET

1401 12th Street  
in  
The Heart of Fairhaven  
**733-4370**

**Fast and Friendly Service  
24 Hour Convenience  
Great Prices**

- **Largest Selection of Ice Cold Import Beers in Town**
- **Full Service Deli Featuring Products Made Fresh in Our Own Kitchen "Only The Best"**



**Western Family** 4688  
Quick & Easy  
Macaroni and Cheese  
**8 for \$1.00**  
Limit 8 Pkgs. 7.25 oz.  
Coupon good only at Hayden's Market  
One coupon per customer  
Effective 9-1-92 to 12-1-92 Cash Value 1/20¢

**Western Family** 4689  
Ramen Noodles  
Limit 10 Pkgs. **10 for \$1.00**  
Coupon good only at Hayden's Market  
One coupon per customer 3 oz.  
Effective 9-1-92 to 12-1-92 Cash Value 1/20¢

**50% OFF Any Fresh Deli Sandwich** 4690  
One Sandwich per Coupon  
Coupon good only at Hayden's Market  
One coupon per customer  
Effective 9-1-92 to 12-1-92 Cash Value 1/20¢



# Western lacrosse: aiming high after perfect season

By Will Young  
sports editor

Members of the Western men's lacrosse team said they are looking forward to the upcoming season after winning their first league championship since 1986. In a 16-8 blowout against the University of Washington last spring, Western boosted their record to 10-0, ending a season of outstanding play.

To win the championship, Western had to battle against various colleges and universities including the University of Washington, Washington State University, Whitman College, Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound, and several schools from Oregon.

"I didn't know if we could beat the University of Washington for the championship, but we doubled their score and crushed them," player Tom Gilbert said. "Hopefully we will go 10-0 again this season."

Gilbert, who plays midfielder for Western, said he is eager to begin playing with the team. The athlete injured himself early last year and was unable to play for much of the season.

Despite losing key players such as goalie Peter Schmitt, defenseman Tim Rogers, and attackers Jim Arthur, Jeff Droppelman and Todd Elsworth, the upcoming year appears promising for the team. Other players who will not be back include defenseman



Scott Haley passes the ball around the opposition.

Photo by Tyler Anderson

John Gregov, and midfielders Brian Konopaski and Brian Brusseau.

With attackers Elsworth and Droppelman out of the lineup, Western has lost its two top scorers. Although the athletes have departed from

the Bellingham area, their influence and skills will remain the team.

"When you play with high-caliber athletes like that, skills rub off and make you a much better player. Then you can crush schools like Or-

gon State University or the University of Oregon," Gilbert said. "Although we lost those players, hopefully the new attack can step up and get the job done."

Defenseman Paul Nelson remains confident about the upcoming season.

"Our whole first line of middies are coming back, and they'll score a lot this season," Nelson said.

Nelson, along with Rogers and defenseman Chad Davido, shut down nearly all scoring opportunities by the opposing teams last season. Nelson and Davido will be returning next season, with a third defender to be named later, Nelson said.

Other players returning next season include Greg Whittaker, Geoff Cardwell, Scott Haley and Greg "Hound-dog" Martens. Because Western lost its entire starting attack, one or more of the midfielders will slide into the open positions. One of the open slots could go to Whittaker and/or Martens.

Last season, Martens scored a game-winning goal to help clinch a sudden-death, triple-overtime win against Chico State University, at the Chico State Tournament, Calif. This game, along with a 10-0 victory against Sacramento State and an 11-9 victory against the University of California at Davis, enabled the Vikings to win the tournament, and an invitation for the following season's event.

With Western's win at Chico State, the athletes will attend this

year's competition for free. Ordinarily, the men have to pay entry fees to get into tournaments or league play. Although the fees will be paid for, the competition will be rough. (how much are the fees?)

"Winning a tournament down there is tough, because we play all three games in the same day," Nelson said.

In addition to winning the league championship and the tournament at Chico State, lacrosse members said they were with the win against the Seattle men's club earlier in the year. In a game at Greenlake, in Seattle, Western overpowered the team 13-12.

"Until then, no college team ever beat Seattle—at least not for the last five to 10 years," Nelson said.

"The Seattle game was a great inspiration for us, and showed us what we could do during the season," Gilbert said.

With the addition of new players and members of last year's team returning, the outlook for Western lacrosse appears better than ever.

"We have a new goalie coming from Bainbridge Island this year, and if he is able to fill Schmitt's shoes, we'll go 10-0 again next season," Nelson said. "Other teams like the University of Washington lose players too, so we aren't concerned about the upcoming season."

*Please see lacrosse, cont. on pg. 7.*

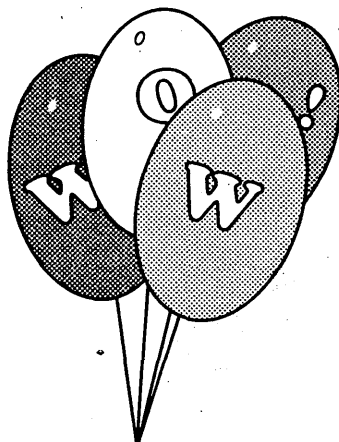
## \$1.00 Pints

- With current student ID
- Offer valid anytime in the lounge only.

—plus—

# Happy Hour

Monday-Saturday  
3-6 and 9-Midnight  
ALL DAY SUNDAY!



**Billy McHale's**  
Restaurant

"A Fun Eatin' & Drinkin' Place"™

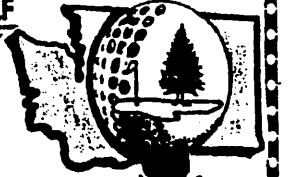
4301 Guide Meridian 647-7763

Action Golf is a full swing golf facility featuring simulated golf, bigscreen TV and deli. Action Golf has a pro shop which features refinished clubs by Greg Foster. Foster also repairs broken or damaged clubs.

Forget the weather, play Pebble Beach at Action Golf!

**ACTION GOLF** 20% Off  
FULL SWING INDOOR GOLF With W.W.U. I.D.

1066 Lakeway Dr. • Bellingham  
(In Ennen's Shopping Center)  
(206) 676-5766



# ERNST<sup>®</sup> HOME & NURSERY

Always The Right Price. ALWAYS!<sup>SM</sup>

## BACK to SCHOOL SALE!

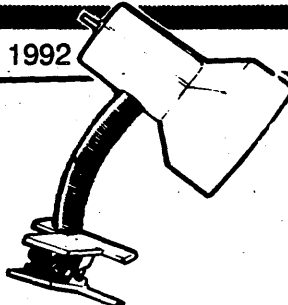
### HEAD BACK IN STYLE WITH OUR BEST BUYS OF THE SEASON!

Prices good thru September 27, 1992



**Plastic Hangers**  
Tangle-free hangers won't rust or bend. With center bar for hanging skirts and pants. Choice of colors.  
346357/346365

**10 for \$1**



**Clip-On Lamp**  
This versatile lamp goes anywhere! Has keyhole slot for wall mounting.  
#CLC-105 UL listed.  
119652/679/687

**\$5**



**Classic Door Mirror**  
Handsome, walnut-finish frame accents any room perfectly, 12"W x 54"L #8128/10  
647845

**7.96**



**Storage Bin or Crate**  
Convenient storage at an unbelievable price! 10" x 14" x 13" Crate or 18" x 13 1/2" x 10" stacking bin with legs. Both are durable plastic in your choice of colors.  
#220/231 546348/534

**2 for \$5**

Versatile, Affordable Storage!  
Your Choice



**Jiffy Bookcase**  
Assembles without glue, nails or tools! Compact 36"W x 9"D x 36"H size for aptment, dorm, garage or anywhere. Plain finish.  
415901

**5.97**



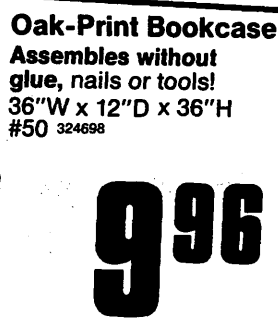
**Student Desk**  
15 1/2" x 39 1/2" x 28 3/4"  
#29527  
521809

**19.92**



**4-Shelf Bookcase**  
9 1/4" x 24 1/4" x 38 1/2"  
#29524  
521817

**9.96**



**Oak-Print Bookcase**  
Assembles without glue, nails or tools! 36"W x 12"D x 36"H  
#50 324698

**9.96**



**Hanging House Plants In 6" Containers**  
Lush Foliage adds a decorative touch to any room. Choose from assorted varieties. #90332

**3.99**

Varieties may vary by locale.



**Computer Work Station**  
Accommodates all your computer equipment. Four-piece set has desk and hutch with concealed storage, printer stand with adjustable shelf, and corner unit  
#14210 422932

**\$69**



**Typing & Sewing Stand**  
#21373 337021

**19.92**



**12" x 4' Particleboard Shelving**  
Versatile shelving for books, knick-knacks.  
111309

**15.99**



**12" x 12" Screen Wall Block**  
857270

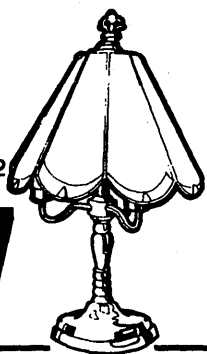
**1.19**

Block sizes are nominal. Actual dimensions may vary slightly.



**Elbow Lamp**  
Versatile model goes anywhere. Four-way mounting clamp secures lamp onto shelving or furniture. UL listed #G2512  
084816/824/883/905/683841

**5.97**



**22" Brass Touch Lamp**  
Turns on and off with a touch! Has four-step touch-tronic switch, eight etched-glass panels. In white or brass finish.  
#G2075T, G2077T 119628/605034

**\$15**



**Halogen Torchiere Lamp**  
Elegant design plus powerful light. 72" tall floor lamp has rounded shade, slim column, and weighted base. In white or black finish. UL listed. #G1084  
235997/404713

**\$19.92**

Includes 300-Watt Halogen Bulb!



**5-Pc. Octagonal Dining Set**  
Enjoy the glass octagonal table with rich, oak-finish frame complemented by four Breuer-style upholstered chairs.  
153184

**\$79**



**25" x 33" Bulletin Board**  
Cork bulletin board with genuine oak frame. Great for messages, posters, etc. 499595

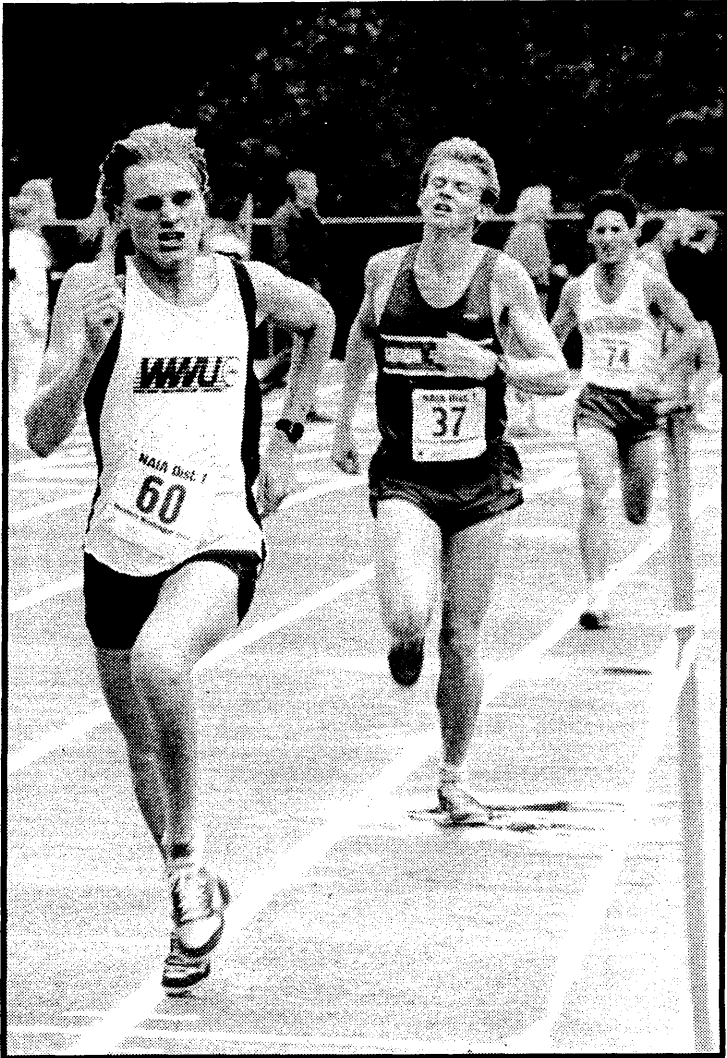
**9.96**

3968 Guide Meridian

671-2870



## Good experience, leadership will help cross country succeed



1992 assistant coach, Jeff Van Kleeck outruns opponent in district meet.

Front file photo

By Will Young  
sports editor

More than 90 athletes have turned out for the 1992 cross country team — a team which barely missed a trip to Nationals last season. In 1991, Viking runners placed third in the men's race and fifth in the women's race at the district meet; both squads missing a chance of a national berth by one spot.

"Only the top two men's teams and top four women's teams qualify for nationals," coach Kelvin "Pee-Wee" Halsell said. "Last year we missed nationals by either six or nine points — so we were really close."

Although the team did not advance past the district meet, two individual athletes did attend the National competition. This included two-time NAIA All-American Jeff Van Kleeck, and women's team member Kris Maraveller, who earned all-district honors.

In 1991, Maraveller was Western's top finisher in every race and has returned for 1992 season. Van Kleeck, last year's district champion graduated last spring and won't be running for the team in 1992. However, Van Kleeck will be an assistant coach this fall, and will compete in track and field spring quarter as a graduate student.

Despite losing athletes like Van Kleeck and others, Halsell remains confident about the current season. "We've got a pretty good group

of juniors who have a lot of experience and good leadership," Halsell said. "The people we lost are being replaced by transfers and athletes who gained experience last season."

One of the experienced athletes includes senior Nels Postma. Postma, a NAIA Scholar Athlete, was ninth at districts last year and gained all-star honors.

"Postma is a great leader and a pretty steady runner," Halsell said. "We've gotten good, solid performances by him."

Other men's squad members who competed at districts include sophomores Don Wesley and Brad Walvatne; juniors Brady O'Hare and Eric Heathershaw and senior Fred Poyner. Bolstering the 1992 lineup are freshman Damon Van Den Top, sophomore Jeff Goesling, transfer Jason Hickman and senior Bob Arthur.

"Van Den Top is a local kid who could come in and help—in the future he is going to be a good team member," Halsell said.

With a lot of young and promising talent, both the Viking men and women have a good chance at nationals this fall.

"I think the men can place in the top two at districts — we've got a really good shot," Halsell said. "It will be close, — but I think we'll have a run at the title."

Halsell said he thought the women can place in the top three. With a load of transfers and freshman will be a stronger team he added.

Western has returned several of last year's top district performers,

which will ultimately boost the Vikings in 1992. Athletes who competed at districts include sophomores Melanie Bell, Jennifer Brady, Alma Cardenas, Sandra Demetro, Andrea Nye and Junior Rachelle Lambert.

Approximately 20 freshman and five or six redshirts will be added to the lineup, along with two transfers from Bellevue Community College.

"Transfers Deanna Nienhuis and Janine Wagner should make an immediate contribution to the squad," Halsell said.

The 1992 team will compete against seven other colleges and universities in their district during the regular season. This includes Central, Simon Fraser University, University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University, Whitworth College, Whitman College and Seattle University.

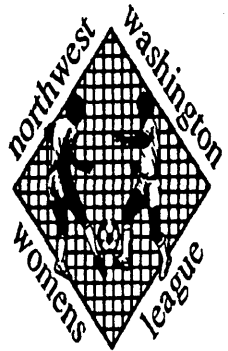
The regular season began Sept. 17, and will finish Nov. 7, at the NAIA District 1 Championships in Ellensburg. If the Viking athletes are successful at districts, Western will go on to the NAIA National Championships, Nov. 21, at Kenosha, Wis.

All regular season meets will be held outside the Bellingham area, with the exception of the Western Invitational. It will be held Oct. 24, at Civic Stadium.

Races will start on the field and end on the track. Athletes will travel


Please see Cross Country, cont. on page 7.

Home of both




and

1st Annual  
GREATER NORTHWEST  
BASEBALL



Instructional  
League



## INDOOR SPORTS BATting CAGES

1066 B Lakeway Drive Phone 676-8847  
In the Ennen's Center

FULL SERVICE SPORTING GOODS DEALER  
OFFERING

\* PATRICK \* LOTTO \* HUMMEL \*

\* UMBRO \* OLYMPUS \*

\* HIGHFIVE \* UNION JACK \*

\* AND MUCH MORE \*

**THE ONLY  
INDOOR BATting  
CAGE IN TOWN!**

**HOURS**

MONDAY - THURSDAY 12 - 9  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY 10 - 9

SUNDAY 12 - 7

# Boomer's

DRIVE-IN

BEST BURGERS IN TOWN



## Car-hop Service

INSIDE DINING      TAKE-OUT

— open until 2 a.m.  
on Friday and Saturday

310 SAMISH WAY  
647-BOOM

## Women's softball moves from club to varsity sport

**Courtesy of the Sports Information Office**

Women's fastpitch softball will move from club sport to varsity status at Western. Making that announcement was Western's director of athletics Lynda Goodrich.

"It's exciting that women are gaining another

16 sports, eight each for men and women. Also offered are basketball, crew, cross country, soccer, tennis and track & field for men and women, football and golf for men, and volleyball for women.

"It's a step in the right direction as far as equity is concerned," Goodrich said. "The ideal is to have the same mix of participation as the

resources."

"In the case of softball, it will continue to be funded out of the club sports budget at the same level it has been," Goodrich said. "But our charge is to get more stable funding in the future."

Softball has been a club sport at Western off and on since 1979. The Vikings are coming off a 10-12-1 season with only 15 of those games being against four-year schools.

"It's been a real successful program as a

club sport," Goodrich said. "But in order to get a good schedule, it's necessary to be a varsity sport."

This is the first change in Western's varsity sports offerings since 1989 when tennis was reinstated after a two-year trial status. Men and women's soccer and crew became varsity activities in 1981, the same year that baseball, field hockey and men's and women's tennis were dropped.

***It's been a real successful program as a club sport. But in order to get a good schedule, it's necessary to be a varsity sport.***

**— Lynda Goodrich, director of athletics**

sport opportunity," said Goodrich. "Fastpitch softball is really gaining in popularity both at the college and high school levels. We can talk about gender equity and opportunities to compete, but something like this really makes a statement."

Approval was given by the Board of Associated Students on June 5. Earlier the proposal had been passed by the Athletic Recreation Committee and University Services Council.

The addition of softball gives the Vikings

undergraduate population."

Currently, women are 52 percent of Western's undergraduate population. To qualify for tuition waver monies from the state for student-athletes, the school is required to have 39 percent of its athletes be women by 1994, a figure Western has attained. Softball will push that figure into the low forties.

"That's good, but it's not something to rest our laurels on," Goodrich said. "We must keep striving to do more — but the struggle is with

### **Cross Country, cont. from page 7.**

through the stadium several times, allowing runners to depart from the structure during the course of the race.

"It's a great course for spectators—you can see the athletes at different stages of the race which is quite unique," Halsell said. "In the U.S. you usually send the athletes out and they come back—without too much to see."

"It is a good, fair course, and we've had a lot of compliments from coaches and athletes on the actual meet."

Although the meet at Civic Stadium has been successful in the past, there is a possibility that the location will change. This will be determined by whether course improvements and/or modifications occur.

"They put a road right in the middle of the course, so we'll see what happens," Halsell said.

If all goes as planned, races on the Oct. 24 will start with open event which anyone can compete in. The open event will be 5 kilometers (approximately 3.1 miles) and will start at 9:45 a.m. College events will immediately follow, with the women's meet at 10:30 and the men's at 11:15.

"This season—we've got a good program with a great future," Halsell said.

Anyone interested in track and field should attend an informational meeting on Oct. 6. Contact the athletic office located in Carver Gymnasium for details.

### **Lacrosse, cont. from page 4.**

Western lacrosse is looking for anyone interested in participating. The team has no formal coach and everyone receive some playing time.

"The University of Washington doesn't sub as liberally as we do because they have a coach," Gilbert said. "If we substituted like Washington does, we would blowout teams more than we already do."

Gilbert said he would like to see some new talent, and "more people coming out to the games."

Western lacrosse is a club sport. If you would like to participate, contact the Intramural Sports Office in Carver Gymnasium, room 101. Telephone 676-3766 for further details.

### **Carver Building Hours**

Monday thru Friday

6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

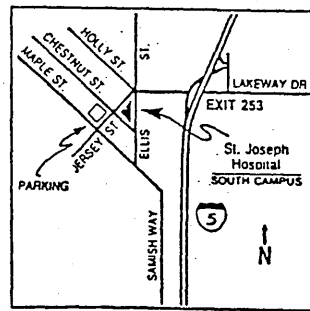
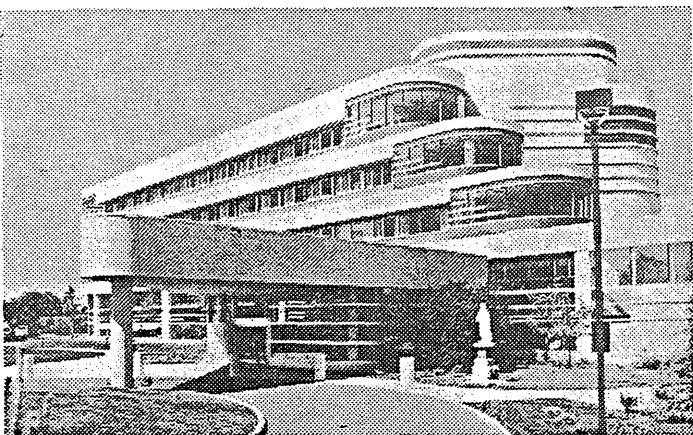
**CLOSED HOLIDAYS**



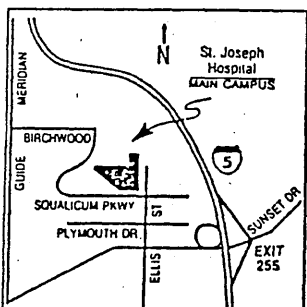
# St Joseph Hospital

**A healthcare mission of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace  
Serving the community since 1891**

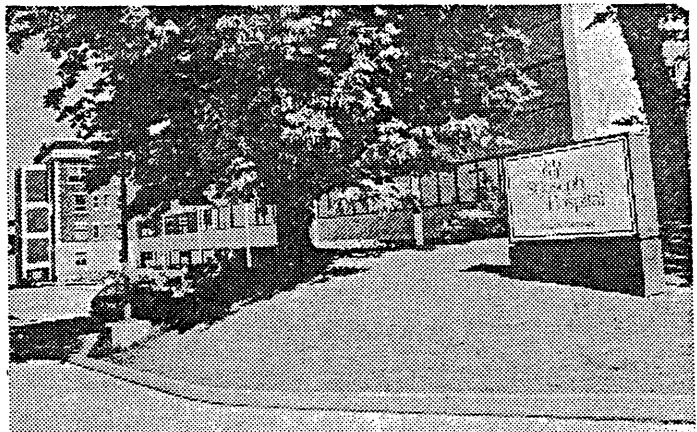
- 24-Hour Emergency Services
- Recovery Center for Alcoholism and Addictions
- **LifeQuest:** Comprehensive, medically approved programs for weight control, smoking cessation, stress management, and cholesterol control education.
- **Sick Bay:** Day care for children with mild illnesses



**South Campus**  
809 E. Chestnut  
Bellingham, WA  
734-8300/354-5931

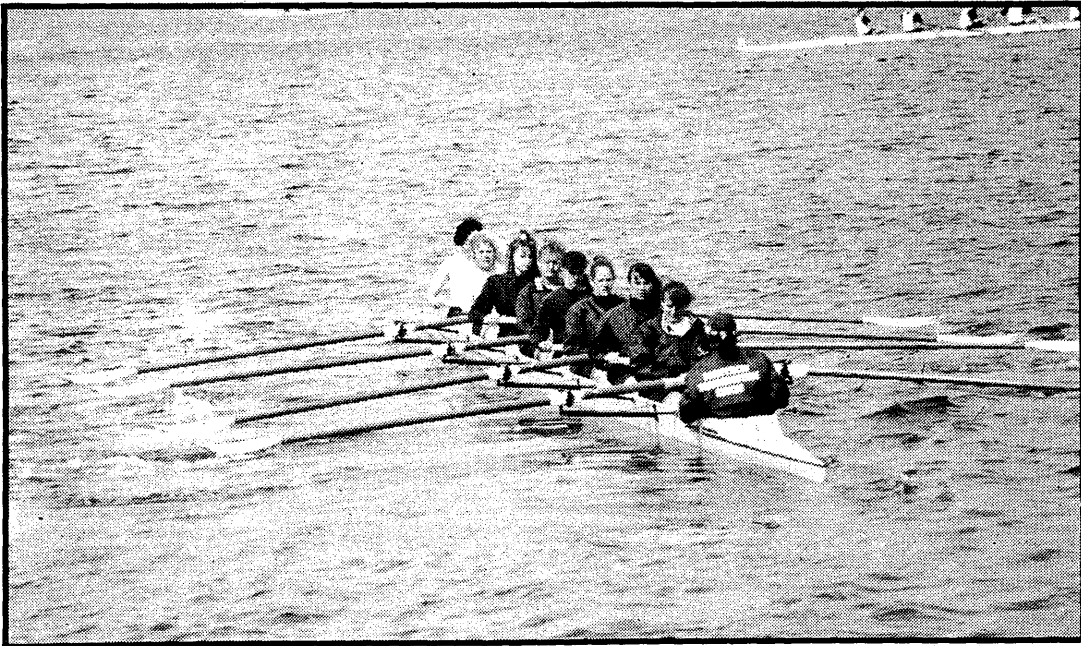


**Main Campus**  
2901 Squalicum Parkway  
Bellingham, WA  
734-5400  
From the county 384-1005





## Men's and women's crew look forward to another successful season



Vikings warm-up at Head of the Lake regatta in Seattle.

Photo courtesy of Kelli Kiley

By Will Young  
sports editor

Members of the 1992-93 men's and women's crew team are returning to the waters of Lake Samish, ready to row for the next nine months. Although primarily a spring sport, crew members train year-round, with competition during the fall as well as in the spring.

Last season, both the men and women's programs had outstanding performances at the Pacific Coast

Rowing Championships in Sacramento, Calif. Four Viking boats dominated the petite finals, while the women's lightweight-eight won a silver medal in the grand final for a second straight year. Viking boats winning the petite finals include women's openweight-eight, women's novice-eight, men's lightweight-eight and men's novice-eight.

"Overall I was very pleased with the team's performance at the Pacific Coast Championships," said women's head coach Paulette Bergh. "It was probably one of the best performances

we've had in California."

Some of the women's recent success can be attributed to assistant coach Ron Goodman, who took over the program last season when Bergh was on maternity leave.

"It's made a big difference having Ron — he's done a great job," Bergh said. "Goodman coached all of the novices and worked really hard last year. This will be his third year coaching, and right now we're having something to really build on."

Although most of Western's boats were quite successful at the Pacific

Coast Championships, the men's heavyweight-eight did not do as well as expected.

"I don't think the heavyweight boat raced as well as they could have down there," said men's head coach Fil Leanderson.

Hot weather may have hindered the men's performance; the temperature was 110 degrees Fahrenheit at the regatta.

"Most of our turnouts are in the morning when it's cold, so it's a little tough to row in that stuff," Leanderson said.

With the new season right around the corner, both coaches wonder who will be back in 1992-93. With more than 80 rowers at the end of last season, it is difficult to determine

Jordan, Candy White and Tony Baullinger.

Possible returners include: Danielle Brown, Jessica Bunt, Stephanie Callender, Andrea Campion, Renee Curtis, Wendy DeSeve, Lisa Hayes, Gina LaFreniere, Michelle Gagnon, Charlotte Pellens Rhonda Schmidt, Jenny Tubbs, Shelley Wagoner and Laura Wollberg.

Those returning include rowers Angie Brittingham, Jenny Tubbs, coxswain Kelli Kiley and co-captains Jill Rowley and Renae Livingstone.

On the men's team, losses include oarsmen Jonas Fridriksson, Joe Fuchs and Sean Hall; coxswains Shawna Atkins and Curtis Chin.

Possible returners include: Steve Novak (captain), Peter Brant, Jeff

**Building a new boathouse is our big priority this year. With a new boathouse we could store more boats in the same amount of space.**

— men's head coach Fil Leanderson

persons returning.

"It's hard to predict who's coming back for the upcoming season before anyone shows up at the boathouse, Bergh said.

The women's program alone had 53 rowers at season's end; however, not all will be back this year.

"We had a pretty big loss in Joan Armstrong, who was Western's female athlete of the year," Bergh said.

Others not returning from women's crew include: Gwen Reder, Joanna Maxwell, Marin Seguel, Tara

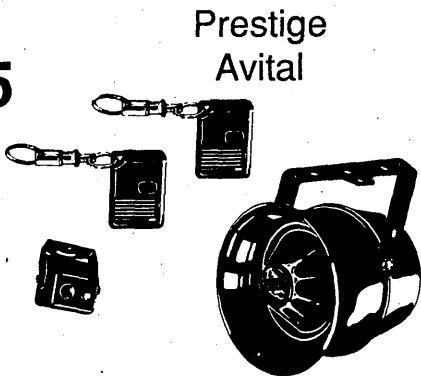
Darrow, Rob Curtis, Joel Shoop, Tom Zimmerman, Sean Slocum, Erin Crosby, Adam Jackson, Jeff Shelman, Sean Curin, John Herb, and Rhodrie Thomas.

Most of last year's novice rowers will be returning on the men's squad, and about 80 to 90 percent of the women's novice will return, Bergh said.

*Please see Crew, cont. on page 9.*

**PROTECT  
YOUR  
CAR!**

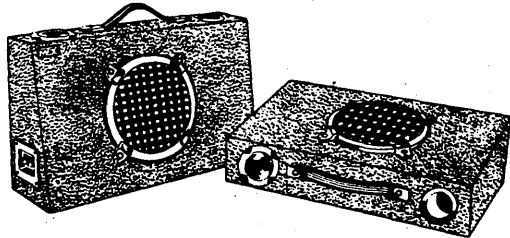
**\$199<sup>95</sup>**  
Installed



Dual-Remote Auto Security System  
With Shock Sensor & Door Sensor

**\$139.99** Per Pair

**MX<sup>®</sup>**  
8-Inch Woofer  
Truck Speaker



Phone 671-7166  
Open Mon. - Sat. 9-6



**mobile music unlimited**

**HAPPY  
HOUR  
TO  
NOON  
MIDNIGHT**



**THE GREAT STEAK AND SEAFOOD HOUSE**

3218 Fielding Street Bellingham, WA 98225-6543  
(206) 738-0275 Fax: (206) 676-6603

Offer Valid in the Lounge Only  
Must be 21 with Proper I.D.

**Crew, cont. from page 8.**

The men's novice squad will be lead again this season by coach Brian Bosworth. Bosworth, from Anacortes, is no relation to the ex-Seahawk with the same name.

"Boz did a good job last year, we'll see how he does in his second year," Leanderson said. "He and Gibran (Hashmi) worked as a good team — they got things flowing pretty well while nurturing a good attitude for the first year guys." This season Bosworth will be the sole novice coach.

With excellent recruitment and good novice

close to an agreement, the permits for the building have not been started on.

"It takes a while to get permits because of the complexity of where the boathouse is being built (near the water)," Leanderson said. "You have environmental concerns and shoreline management rules to be looked at."

The boathouse will probably be built by spring Leanderson said. The rack structure in the boathouse will be the same as the University of Washington's boathouse.

"With this type of structure, at least four boats can go on a rack, instead of just three," Leanderson said. "It will create extra space and

*Each year I take a look at what we've done in the previous season — what works and doesn't work, what we can improve upon, and what I'd like to change.*

*- women's head coach Paulette Bergh*

coaches, Western crew has been increasing in size the past few years. With the number of participants steadily growing and a lack of space at the current boathouse, plans are underway for constructing a new shellhouse.

"Building a new boathouse is our big priority this year," Leanderson said. "With a new boathouse we could store more boats in the same amount of space."

The boathouse is still in the planning stages, and will involve an agreement between the county and the university. Although the two parties are

be easier on the equipment."

With the additional space created in the boathouse, rowing will be offered to highschool students, as well as fill the needs of the university. It will also allow those who used to row, or those who have never rowed to experience the sport, Leanderson said.

"It's an interesting project that we're excited about," Leanderson said.

In addition to planning for a new boathouse, Western coaches are planning what to do in the year ahead.



**Men's crew prepares for regatta in Tacoma.** Photo courtesy of Kurt Rowland

"Each year I take a look at what we've done in the previous season — what works and doesn't work, what we can improve upon, and what I'd like to change," said Bergh.

This season the women's team will have a continued emphasis on physical conditioning, with a new emphasis on mental preparation for competition.

"I had them prepare physically — but perhaps not mentally as well as they could have for racing," Bergh said. "They did really well last season, but I think mental preparation is some-

thing I will focus more on."

For both teams, The Lou Parberry Fitness Center was a welcome addition to help with the team's conditioning.

"A big bonus last year was the Parberry Fitness Center," Bergh said. "That made a huge difference in dry-land workouts — erg (rowing machine) scores went way down, and bench pull scores went way up."

Quick times will be a continued emphasis on the men's team this season.

"We'd like to get 25 to 30 seconds faster

from both the heavyweight and the lightweights this season, Leanderson said. "Competition is getting swifter, so we need to get a little more aggressive, and a little more competitive."

Western crew will have about five or six weeks of on-water practice before racing starts, Leanderson said. Around mid-November, the team will attend the Frostbite regatta and Head of the Lake regatta in Seattle. Both squads will probably attend the False Creek regatta in Vancouver, B.C. earlier in the month.

Turnouts will begin Saturday, Sept. 26, and last until the end of May. Sign-ups for first year rowers will be the first couple weeks of school. Look for the crew shell in Red Square, or contact Brian Bosworth, at 671-7801, or Ron Goodman.

There will be a crew interest meeting, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 at Miller Hall 163.

**Marin Seguel, along with openweights, carry shell to the water.**

Photo courtesy of Kelli Kiley



## Baby M's win Northwest League Championship

By Will Young  
sports editor

The Bellingham Mariners won their first Northwest League Championship since 1986, Tuesday, Sept. 8, with a 2-0 victory against Bend Rockies. Key players included pitcher Derek Lowe and catcher James Bonnici, giving the

Mariners a sweep in the best of three series.

Lowe, who had an 8-3 record during the regular season, pitched nine innings while striking out ten during the championship game. Lowe threw a five hitter, and never allowed a runner to advance past second base.

Bonnici batted .262 during the regular season, and collected Bellingham's only two hits, including a

run scoring single to give the Mariners the lead in the fourth inning.

Surprisingly, Bonnici wasn't scheduled to be in the original lineup. Bonnici was penciled in after Lowe hit catcher Chris Widger in the ankle while warming up in the bullpen. Widger was taken to the hospital for X-rays, and didn't return until later in the ballgame. Widger's X-rays turned out negative.

Bonnici caught Lowe's only

other shutout during the season, which was a 9-0 decision over Bend, July 22, at Joe Martin Field. Both players are from Michigan; the catcher and pitcher practicing together during the winter months.

In 1992, the Mariners played 76 games in 80 days during the regular season.



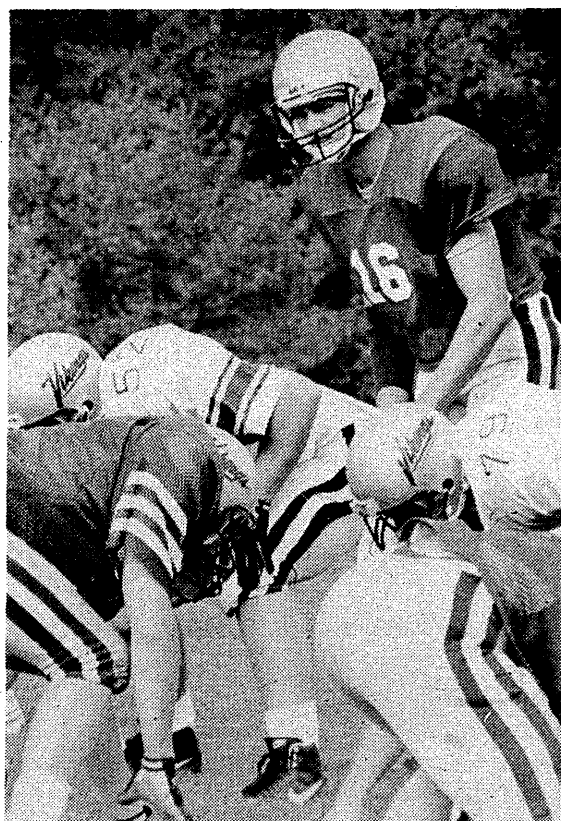
# SPORTS

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 17	TRINITY WESTERN UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 20-21	at Red Lion Tipoff Tournament, Calif.	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 27	FRESNO PACIFIC COLLEGE	8 p.m.
Dec. 4	FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12	PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 18-19	at Holiday Classic, Tacoma	TBA
Dec. 29-30	at Dean Sempert Classic, Portland, OR	6 p.m.
Jan. 2	at University of British Columbia	7 p.m.
Jan. 7	at Seattle University*	7 p.m.
Jan. 9	LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	GRACE COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	SHELDON JACKSON COLLEGE*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	at Central Washington University*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	SEATTLE PACIFIC UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	at St. Martin's College*	7 p.m.
Jan. 26	at Seattle Pacific University	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	SIMON FRASIER UNIVERSITY*	8 p.m.
Jan. 30	UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND*	8 p.m.
Feb. 2	NORTHWEST COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	at Lewis-Clark State College*	8 p.m.
Feb. 9	at Pacific Lutheran University	7 p.m.
Feb. 11	SEATTLE UNIVERSITY*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18	at University of Puget Sound*	7 p.m.
Feb. 20	ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 24	at Simon Fraser University*	7 p.m.
Feb. 27	CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.
Mar.	NAIA District 1 Playoffs (Site and times to be determined)	

\*NAIA District 1 Contest

Home games (ALL CAPS) at Sam Carver Gymnasium (Western campus)



## FOOTBALL

Sept. 19	at Western Oregon State
Sept. 26	EASTERN OREGON STATE
Oct. 3	SIMON FRASIER UNIVERSITY (Hall of Fame)
Oct. 10	at Pacific Lutheran University
Oct. 17	at University of Puget Sound
Oct. 24	LEWIS & CLARK COLLEGE (Parent's Day)
Oct. 31	UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Nov. 7	at Whitworth College*
Nov. 14	CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Nov. 21	First Round - NAIA District 1 Playoffs
Dec. 5-19	Quarterfinals, Semifinals National Playoffs

\* Columbia Football Association-Mount Rainier

Home games (ALL CAPS) at Bellingham

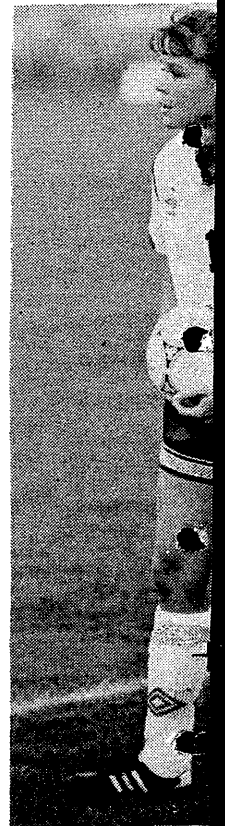
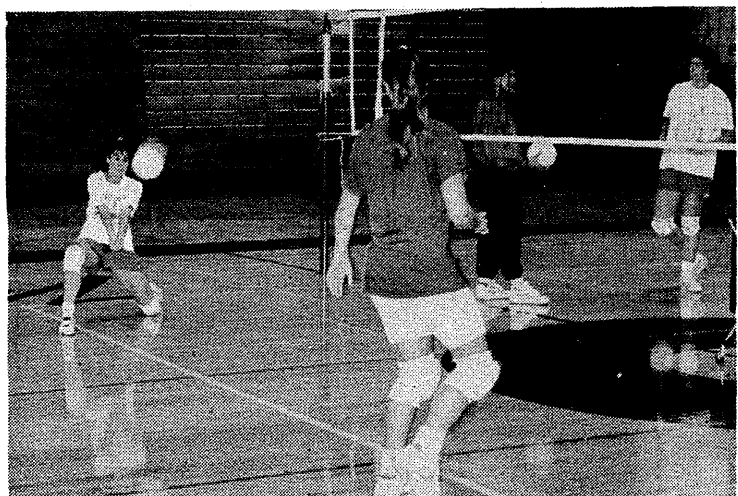
## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

SEPT. 22	CENTRAL*	7 p.m.
SEPT. 25-2	at Simon Fraser Invitational	TBA
SEPT. 29	SIMON FRASIER UNIVERSITY*	7 p.m.
OCT. 2	PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY#	7 p.m.
OCT. 3	UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA	1 p.m.
OCT. 6	at University of British Columbia	8:30 p.m.
OCT. 9-10	at Western Oregon State College	TBA
OCT. 13	UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND*	7 p.m.
OCT. 15	ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE*	7 p.m.
OCT. 16-17	at University of Puget Sound	TBA
OCT. 24	LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE*	7 p.m.
OCT. 27	at University of Puget Sound*	7 p.m.
OCT. 31	at Whitworth College#	7 p.m.
NOV. 3	at Simon Fraser University*	7 p.m.
NOV. 5	at St. Martin's College*	7 p.m.
NOV. 6	at Central*	7 p.m.
NOV. 13	NAIA District I Championships	
NOV. 20	NAIA Bi-District Championships	
DEC. 3-5	NAIA National Championships	

\*NAIA District I match

#district counter for opponent only

Home matches (all CAPS) at Sam Carver Gym



## MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 26	PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY
Sept. 30	at Simon Fraser University
Oct. 3	at Evergreen State College
Oct. 4	at University of Puget Sound
Oct. 10	CENTRAL
Oct. 17	at Seattle Pacific University
Oct. 18	PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
Oct. 24	SEATTLE UNIVERSITY*
Oct. 25	SIMON FRASIER UNIVERSITY#
Oct. 29	at University of Washington
Nov. 4	NAIA District 1 Playoffs (semifinals)
Nov. 7	NAIA District 1 Playoffs (final)
Nov. 14	NAIA Area 1 (final)
Nov. 23-28	NAIA National Tournament (host Incarnate Word College)

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 19	UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND
Sept. 26	PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY
Oct. 3	The Evergreen State College
Oct. 4	Central Washington University
Oct. 10	Oregon State University
Oct. 21	UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND
Oct. 24	SEATTLE UNIVERSITY*
Oct. 31	Simon Fraser University
Nov. 7-8	NAIA District 1 Playoffs (determined)
Nov. 13-14	NAIA Region 1 Playoffs (determined)
Nov. 23-28	NAIA National Tournament

\*denotes NAIA District 1 (North Division)  
#denotes Northwest Collegiate Soccer

# Your Mountain Bike Specialists Are Still At It!

- All Car Racks 15% off
- Gloves starting at \$8.00
- Deore XT clipless pedals \$125.00
- Paramount Series 20 - \$550.00
- GT Talera - \$350.00
- GT tachyon was \$569.99 now \$399.99
- Schwinn Crisscross was \$329.99 now \$299.00
- 20% off any tire in stock
- many kids bikes available

**OLD TOWN CYCLES**  
703 W. Holly  
Bellingham, WA  
(206) 734-9749

College  
TE COLLEGE  
SITY\* 1:30 p.m.  
1:30 p.m.  
7 p.m.

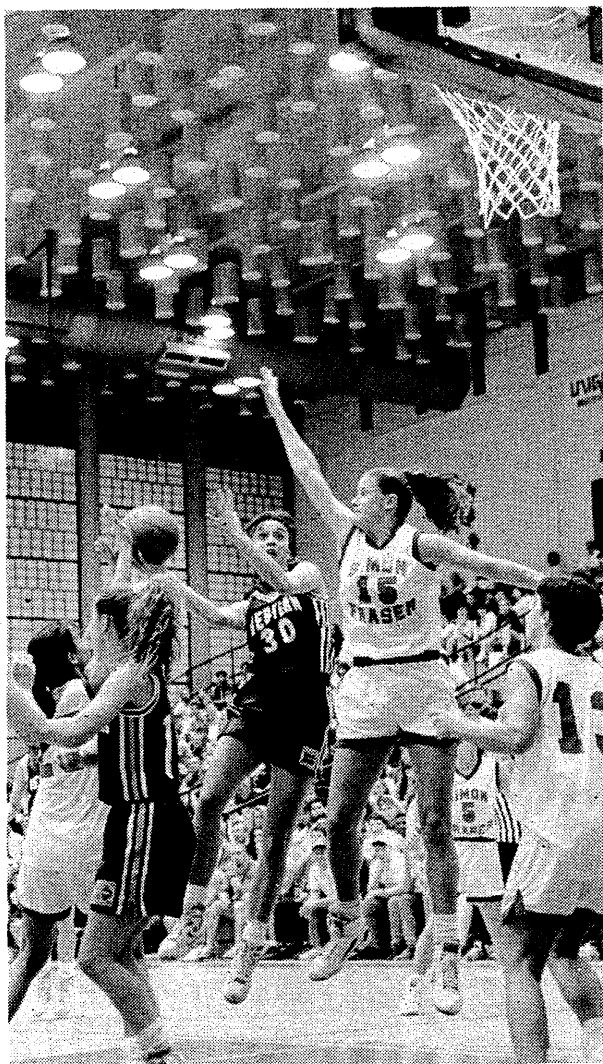
rsity\* 1:30 p.m.  
und\* 1:30 p.m.  
GE 1:30 p.m.

COLUMBIA 5 p.m.  
1 p.m.  
UNIVERSITY\* 1:30 p.m.

on II National  
orts  
s and Finals of  
s

Rainier League Contest

Civic Stadium



## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 20-22	at Chico Invitational Tournament	TBA
Nov. 24	at Concordia College	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27	UNIVERSITY OF WEST FLORIDA	6 p.m.
Dec. 1	UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND*	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	TRINITY WESTERN UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	at Seattle Pacific University	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12	at Willamette University	7 p.m.
Dec. 14	at Lewis & Clark College	7 p.m.
Dec. 15	at Western Oregon State College	7 p.m.
Dec. 30	at University of British Columbia	7 p.m.
Jan. 2	at Whitworth College	7 p.m.
Jan. 5	SEATTLE UNIVERSITY*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 7	at Central Washington University*	5 p.m.
Jan. 9	at Lewis-Clark State College*	7 p.m.
Jan. 11	at Whitman College	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	at Seattle University*	7 p.m.
Jan. 22	SHELDON JACKSON COLLEGE*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	at Simon Fraser University*	7 p.m.
Jan. 28	ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE*	6 p.m.
Jan. 30	LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE*	6 p.m.
Feb. 1	WHITMAN COLLEGE	6 p.m.
Feb. 4	at University of Puget Sound*	7 p.m.
Feb. 6	CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	SEATTLE PACIFIC UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	at St. Martin's College*	5:15 p.m.
Feb. 20-25	NAIA District 1 Playoffs (Site and times to be announced)	

\*NAIA District 1 Contest  
Home games (ALL CAPS) at Sam Carver Gymnasium (Western campus)

## MEN AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 19	at Emerald City Invitational	10 a.m.
Sept. 26	at Simon Fraser University Invitational	12 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Fort Casey Invitational	11 a.m.
Oct. 9	at Central Washington University Invitational	2 p.m.
Oct. 24	WESTERN INVITATIONAL	10:30 a.m.
Nov. 7	at NAIA District 1 Championships	10:30 a.m.

# 1992-93 Fall/Winter Sports Schedules

1 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.  
2 p.m.  
1 p.m.  
3 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.  
3 p.m.  
3 p.m.  
1 p.m.  
7 p.m.  
Site to be determined  
Site to be determined  
Site to be determined  
San Antonio, TX  
(ge)

AND  
UNIVERSITY  
College  
University  
y#  
SOUND\*#  
\*#  
y\*#  
(Site and time to be  
(Site and time to be  
ent Tacoma  
sion) contest  
cer Conference game



AS WE BEGIN YET ANOTHER  
SCHOOL YEAR,  
REMEMBER THIS:

"THE ANTITHESIS BETWEEN A  
TECHNICAL AND A LIBERAL  
EDUCATION IS FALLACIOUS YET  
MERITORIOUS."

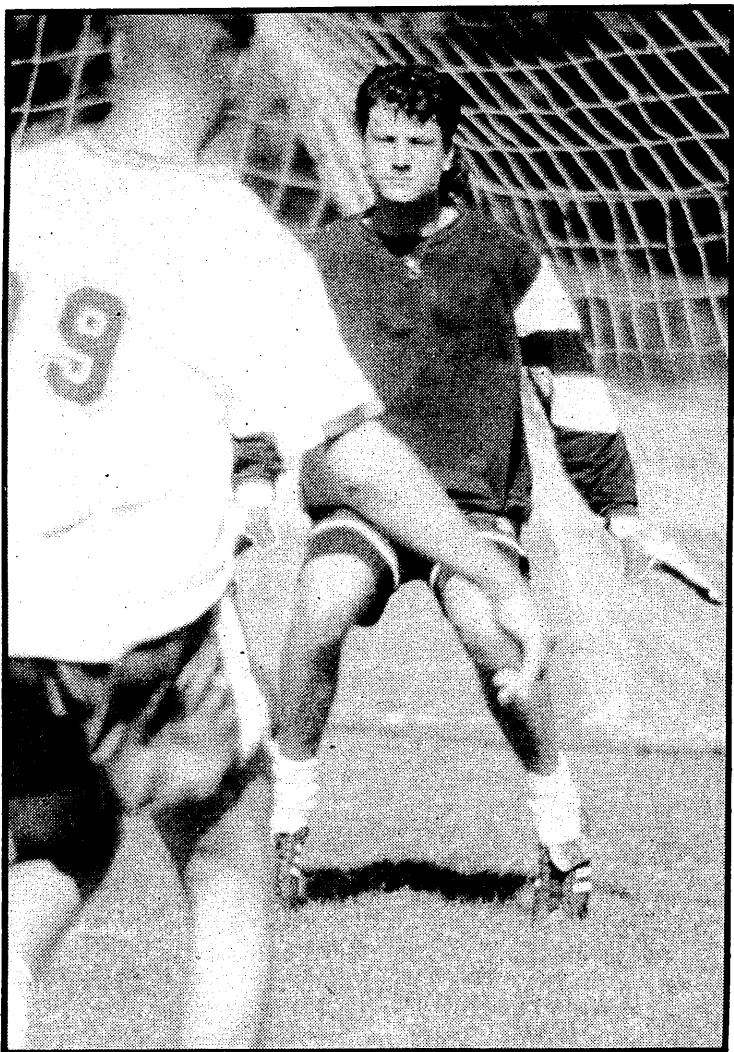
YEAH, RIGHT.  
NOW WHERE'S THE FOOD?

Well, since you asked, the food is at the brand new Haggen at Sehome Village. You know, all that stuff you need for the well-balanced collegiate diet: Frozen macaroni, pizza, macaroni by the box, chips, macaroni by the bag, soda. And for those very special occasions: Macaroni. And Cheese.

**Haggen**



## Men's soccer will look to midfield experience in the 1992 season



Goalie Drew Smiley defends his team.

Photo by Jonathan Burton

Courtesy of the Sports Information Office

The nucleus of a team that has had three straight winning seasons, including two NAIA District 1 and Area I titles, is gone. But Western's men's soccer coach Kevin Quinn (47-33-5) isn't about to start conceding this season as a "rebuilding year."

"We won't sit back and be satisfied with a building year," Quinn said. "Our goal, like any other year, is to

passes is incredible."

Also back are starting outside midfielders Keala White and Craig Jones, who had three goals and an assist for seven points. Depth is provided by Matt Shuts and Keith Johnson.

Although the midfield is clearly the most experienced area on the team, Quinn is also high about some other spots, most notably forward. The big gun there figures to be Bryon Phillips, who redshirted last year.

"We should be strong up front

midfielders, so we moved some of them back," Quinn said. "This year, we have defenders first, guys who will take pride in marking up the other team's best player."

Quinn said the district should be very competitive, particularly in the North Division, which Western plays in along with Seattle, Puget Sound and Simon Fraser, which tied for third place at nationals last year.

"This will be a challenging year in the district," Quinn said. "Our division has four of the strongest teams.

**We should be strong up front because of Bryon Phillips. He does everything well. He's skillful and quick, he has good knowledge of the game and he works hard.**

— men's coach Kevin Quinn

win the district championship. We're not going to change that, but we have to work hard early in the season."

Even though six four-year letter winners are gone, the Vikings still have some experience, particularly in the midfield. Leading the midfield corps are center midfielders Steve Starceвич and Dan Higgins. The 6-foot-5 Starceвич earned honorable mention NAIA All-American status last season and had four goals and a team-high eight assists for 16 points. Higgins had three goals for six points.

"They're a good combination," Quinn said. "When Starceвич is on, he's the best player around, he just needs to be ready to play. Dan is one of the most consistent players I've ever seen. His ability to see and make

because of Bryon Phillips," Quinn said. "He does everything well. He's skillful and quick, he has good knowledge of the game and he works hard."

Battling for the other striker spot are returnees Kevin Blondin and Ryan DeLange. Blondin had three goals for six points, DeLange one assist.

At the other end of the field is goalkeeper Drew Smiley, who redshirted last year.

"Drew's tall (6 foot 3), has long arms and is able to cover the goal area," Quinn said. "He'll take every cross out of the air. He still needs to improve his hands, but by midseason, he'll be unstoppable."

The defense might be a question mark. The only returning starter is Derek Heinz. Returnees Dave Williamson and Kevin Earle saw limited action. Quinn hopes a group of big, physical recruits can step in right away.

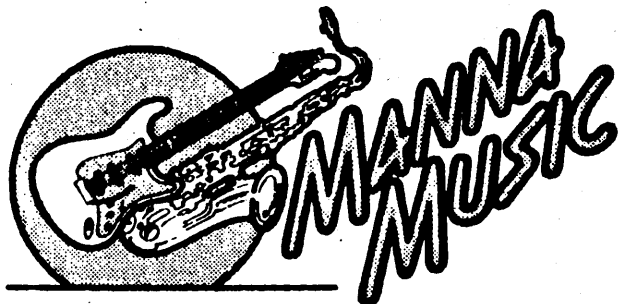
"In the past, we had too many

Getting the two playoff teams out of that group will really be a struggle."

Western Home Games	
Smith Rd.	Guide ↑ N
Northwest Soccer Complex	Meridian
Northwest Ave	I-5
Bellis Fair Mall	

From Western: North I-5 take Northwest Ave. Exit Go north to Smith Rd. Take a right. 1/4 mile on the right. Park. Cheer.

# WELCOME BACK



Musical Instruments & Accessories

Sales • Service • Rentals •  
Lessons • Consultations

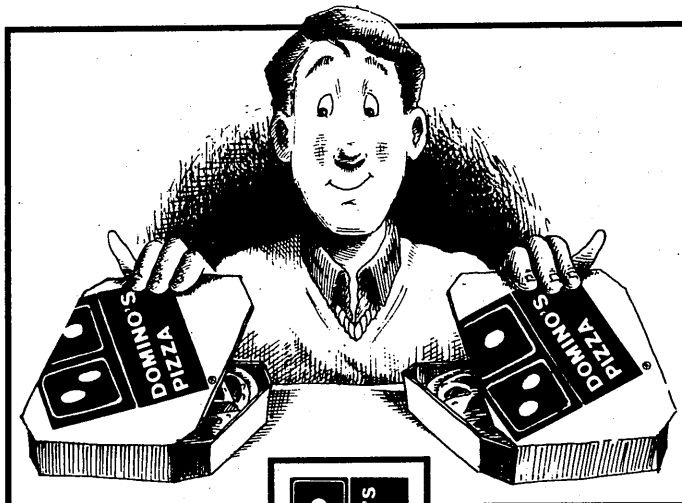
**20% OFF**  
With This Coupon

(206) 733-8090

3107 Northwest Ave. Bellingham, WA 98225

**"TWO GOOD TO BE TRUE" DEAL.**  
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS EACH WITH 2 TOPPINGS FOR ONLY **\$9.99** plus tax

Offer Expires 10/10/92



Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Limited time offer. Toppings may vary. Check store for details.



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.®

671-8282

404 E. Magnolia

## Super Sophs lead Vikings

Courtesy of the Sports Information Office

Only a penalty-kick shootout kept Western's women's soccer team from reaching the NAIA National Tournament last season.

This year's team could be even better.

Led by first-team NAIA All-American defender Melissa Carlson and a host of super sophomores, the Vikings not only have a good shot at their first-ever national berth, but perhaps even the national championship itself.

Nine starters return from last year's 10-7-3 squad that missed nationals only after losing to eventual national champ Pacific Lutheran, 2-1, after overtime and a lengthy penalty-kick shootout. Four of those starters were

freshmen last year and a total of eight returnees are sophomores.

"I don't believe in overstating goals," Western coach Kevin Quinn said (10-7-3). "The team has to believe in what they can accomplish. If everything comes together, this team can win the national championship. We have to come out and work as hard as we can. That's really all you can ask for."

Carlson spent her first two years as a forward, then found almost instant success as a defender.

"She worked hard, had a great year and definitely deserved to be an All-American," Quinn said of Carlson. "She marked very well and her speed and ability to recover helped so much. She should have the same kind of year, if not better."

Two other starters, both sopho-



Photo by Tyler Anderson

mores, also return on defense. Tanya Shillingford started every game and sweeper Mary Jo Dunn earned Northwest Collegiate Soccer conference Gold Divisions all-star honors.

"Mary Jo is definitely one of our best players," Quinn said. "She's got an incredible understanding of the game. She's very sound defensively and she knows when to attack."

Freshman Malia Beck is at the other defensive spot.

The defensive corps will provide protection for two experienced goalkeepers. Michelle Kennedy, a two-year starter, ranked 17th nationally in the NAIA in goals against average (1.36). She'll be challenged by Vicki Trunkey, a transfer from Portland State, where she had a 1.42 goals against average on a club team.

"Michelle has improved dramatically over the last three years," Quinn said. "She has a great desire to play and excel. Vicki has the ability to make saves most goalkeepers don't. She has great jumping ability and incredible range."

Three of four starters return in the midfield, including center midfielders Stephanie Armesto and Stephanie Seibert. Seibert is the leading returning scorer with seven goals and three assists and Armesto had five goals and five assists, but about the only similarity between the two is their first name.

"They don't do a lot of things the same way," Quinn said. "We want

Armesto to start our attacks. She's very skillful, has a great shot and great vision. When she wants to, she can dominate a game. Seibert is very aggressive. She's very strong one-on-one and scores goals, whereas Armesto is more into creating things for other people."

Jody Morrow, who had five goals and is perhaps the Vikings' most physical player, returns at one outside midfield spot. Kerri Seims, the first player off the bench last season, moves into the other outside spot.

"When we want aggressive play, there's Jody," said Quinn. "She's very strong, and as a senior, she has a lot of desire and motivation. Kerri could become our best player. She was very effective off the bench. She'll score goals this year, she can beat players and has a very good shot."

Two other returning midfielders are sophomores Tessa Doran and Courtney Kennedy.

The biggest hole to fill is up front, where first-team NAIA All-American Tami McDaniel, who had a team-high 10 goals last year, graduated. Yet the two striker spots may be the deepest on the team.

Back are starter Suzanne Hall, who had five goals and six assists, including four goals in the playoffs, and part-time starter Amanda Coulter, who had two goals and a team-high seven assists.

"Suzanne has a really hard shot and her ability to read combinations

and understand the game really helps us," Quinn said. "Mandy really came a long way last year. By the end of the season, she became one of our most important targets. She made things happen."

But as many as four other players could see time up front, led by Jodi Shelman, who had four goals in 1990 before missing all of last season with a knee injury, and Shonna Hall, who scored 26 goals and had 13 assists in leading Hazen High School to the Class AA state championship.

"We've got six forwards and every one of them is different," Quinn said. "They'll create problems."

The team is still very young. More than half the players are freshmen or sophomores. But because of last year, many of those players already have a great deal of experience.

"We can definitely build the team around them the next three years," Quinn said. "That group (this year's sophomores) came in and made a statement last year. I was happy with every one of them. But there's still room for improvement and we need to improve."

PLU is the host of this year's national tournament, which will be in Tacoma on Nov. 23-27.

Western will play its home games at the Northwest Soccer Complex this season because of the construction of the new Chemistry building.



Jody Morrow keeps opposition away from the ball.

Photo by Tyler Anderson

## 20th Century Lanes

Presents

Free Night of Bowling

(with W.W.U. I.D.)

Sept. 30, 1992

9:00-11:30 Free Shoes

Plus sign ups for fall league

League starts Oct. 7

9 week season

League fees only \$5.00

**\*\*Cheap Beer\*\***

Call now to save your spot

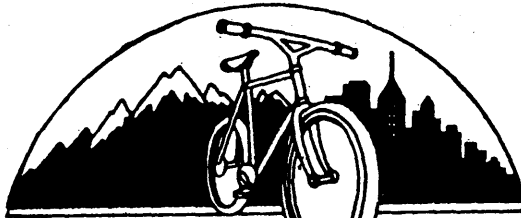
\* Individuals & teams welcome

20th Century Lanes

1411 State (Just down the hill)

734-5250

## YEAR END CLEARANCE



Mountain Biking  
**EXPERTS**

Mongoose  
Rockadile

100% cr-mo frame & fork  
Deore LX Components reg. \$485

Close-Out Special **\$419**

• Nishiki • Giant  
• Mongoose • Haro

Mountain Bikes from \$255-\$1650

Other Bikes from \$99

Many In Store Clearance Items:

Computers - Shorts - Bags - Helmets - Shoes - Pumps -  
Lights - and much more...



**Jack's BICYCLE CENTER**

Bicycles since 1950

2006 James St. (at the north end of State St.)

733-1955



## Hockey: club sport brings excitement while drawing fans

By Jeff Quiggle  
For The Western Front

Hockey fans at Western should keep Saturday nights open during fall and winter quarters.

That's when Western's hockey team plays its home games, at the Whatcom County Sports arena near the airport. And Tony Onofrietti, Intramural Coordinator and Sport Club Advisor, said the games are a lot of

Victoria, Gonzaga University, and independent men's teams from British Columbia.

Western's hockey team has done well since it began seven years ago.

"They (Western) have won the Wenatchee Invitational Tournament four of the last six years," Onofrietti said. The Wenatchee tournament serves as the Pacific Northwest championships and usually takes place around the end of February or the beginning of March. It signals the end of a hockey season that begins in



**Hockey games are probably one of the best activities (at Western) from a spectator's standpoint.**

— Tony Onofrietti

fun, especially for two or three dollars at the door.

"Hockey games are probably one of the best activities (at Western) from a spectator's standpoint," Onofrietti said.

One of the things that make the hockey games fun is that they are attended well (about 200 to 300 people per game) and opposing teams usually bring fans along with them, Onofrietti said.

Among the teams who play against Western are the University of Washington, the University of

late October.

This year the first home game is at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. That game is the first of a three game home stand ending Saturday Nov. 21. All home games begin at 8 p.m.

Hockey is not a varsity sport at Western, but it is a club sport, Onofrietti said.

He described hockey as being one of the "most active" club sports. "These are student organizations formed to promote non- varsity team sports," he said.

All Western students, faculty,

**Western player leaves University of Washington out in the cold.**

staff, alumni, and community members are eligible to be a part of club sports. The only requirement is that you have at least five currently enrolled students per club.

Funding is mostly up to the indi-

viduals involved, but students are eligible to get 50 percent of what they need through the university.

"Most sport clubs run on a very tight budget, so they do a lot of fundraising," Onofrietti said.

Front file photo

Student discount tickets are available for hockey games.

Anyone with questions about hockey — or club sports in general — should see Onofrietti in Carver Gym 101.

Oil  
Gas  
Diesel
Pop  
Beer

## Welcome Back W.W.U.

### Samish Way Texaco Food Mart

130 Samish (Next to Burger-King)

Rainier Draft  
15 Pack Cans  
**\$7.19**

Texaco  
Food Mart  
Coffee and Mug  
**\$1.99**  
Coffee Refills  
**10¢**

Hours  
6 am-12 Midnight  
7 Days a Week  
"Close to the College"

**Coke**  
Products  
**\$1.89**  
6 Packs

**Snapple**  
Products Now  
Available

Breakfast Rolls  
&  
Muffins
Sandwiches  
Pizzas

Effective Sept. 21 - Oct. 15

*Advertise in The Western Front*

## OOL YA KOO ZU ZU

A choice selection of men's and women's vintage / 2nd hand clothing

Located in  
Aladdin's Lamp Antique Mall  
128 E. Holly St.  
Bellingham, WA  
647-0066

Santa Cruz Seatrend Blind North Airwalk

Lib Tech Morrow Lamar Nitro Joyride

For  
**A**dventurous  
machines  
For  
**A**dventurous  
people

*Washington Wind Sports*

501 HARRIS AVE. BELLINGHAM 676-1146

Switch-It Bic Kerrits Redsand Da Kine

Snowboards Skateboards  
Sailboards In-line Skates

Clothing

Teva Independent Shred Tech SMP Yakima Racks

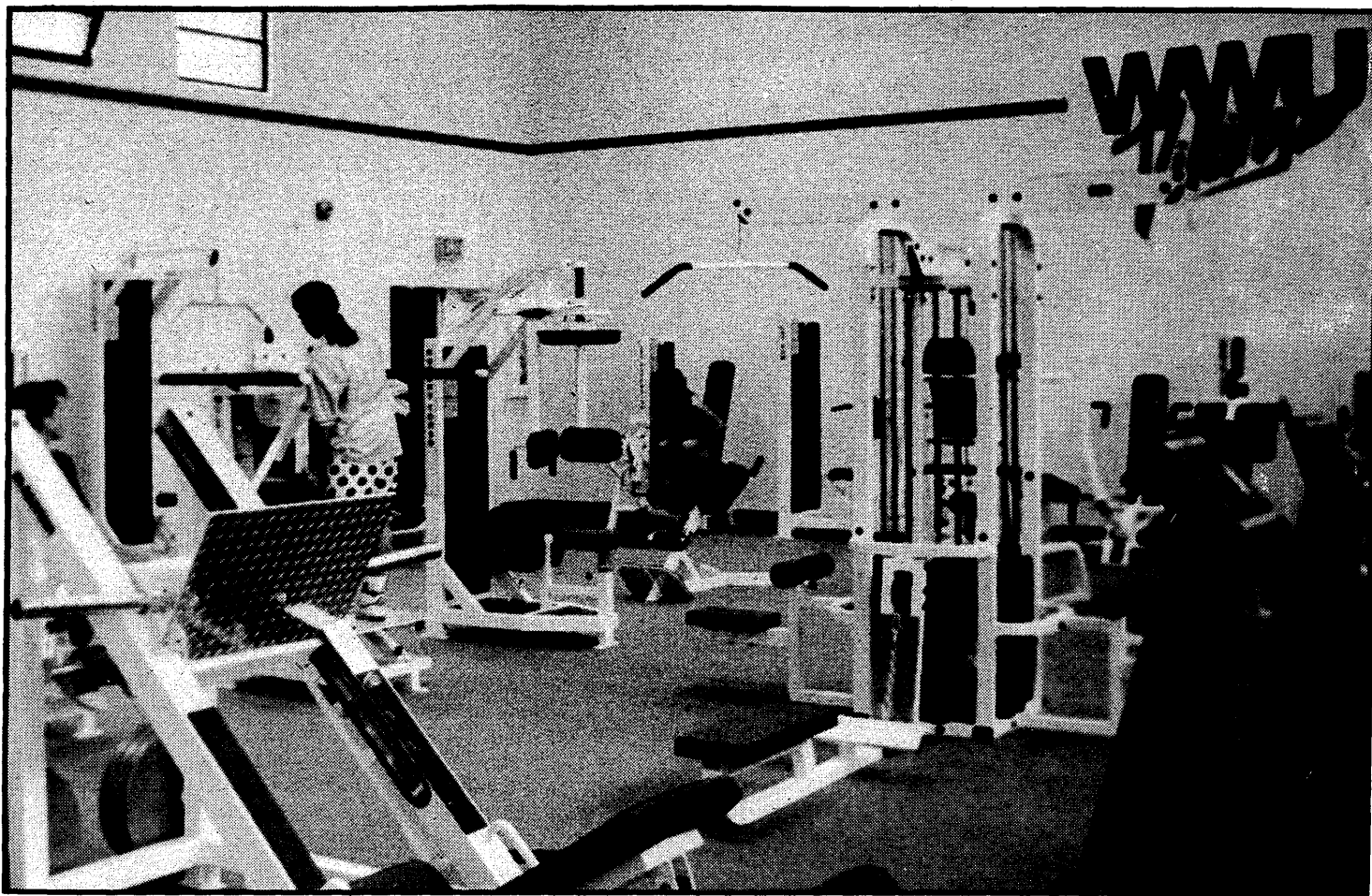
## Lou Parberry Strength and Fitness Center opens for school year

By Will Young  
sports editor

The Lou Parberry Strength and Fitness Center, located in Carver Gym, is again open for use during the school year. The Fitness Center which opened in July 1991, is a 4,100 square-foot facility equipped with Stair Masters, Lifecycles, rowing machines, free weights and 17 stations of Magnum strength machines.

The Parberry Fitness Center remains one of the finest facilities in the state, with equipment valued at \$150,000. It is used by Western's physical education classes and by varsity athletes.

The fitness center is closed to the general public to help eliminate competition from private owners. The facility is available for use by students, faculty and staff with the purchase of a membership from the Plaza Cashier. Three payment options are available for both students and faculty.



Front file photo

Rates for students are \$30 per quarter, \$90 for the school year and \$100 for the calendar year. Staff and faculty membership rates are

\$60 per quarter, \$180 for the school year or \$200 for the calendar year.

Hours for the academic year are: 6 a.m. to

Noon, Monday thru Friday and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. The center will close at 8 p.m. on Fridays. Only faculty and staff may use the center

between noon and 1 p.m. The center will also be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays.



**Free CHECKING ACCOUNT**

Unlimited check writing with NO minimum balance required and NO monthly service charge for qualifying full-time students.

**Free FIRST 200 WEST ONE IMAGE CHECKS**

**Free ATM CARD**

**Fee WAIVED ON BANKCARD**

Classic VISA® or MasterCard® fee waived for the first year, on approval; \$12 per year thereafter.

**Free SQUEEZE BOTTLE**

For opening checking, credit card and ATM card accounts. Limited supply so hurry in to West One!

**Free DRAWING**

Enter our drawing to win a mountain bike. No purchase necessary. Drawing to be held September 30, 1992.

Other services available on approved credit

- Student Loans  
SLS and PLUS
- Auto Loans
- Personal Loans

Wherever your career path leads you, West One has banks throughout Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and Utah and will be with you all the way.

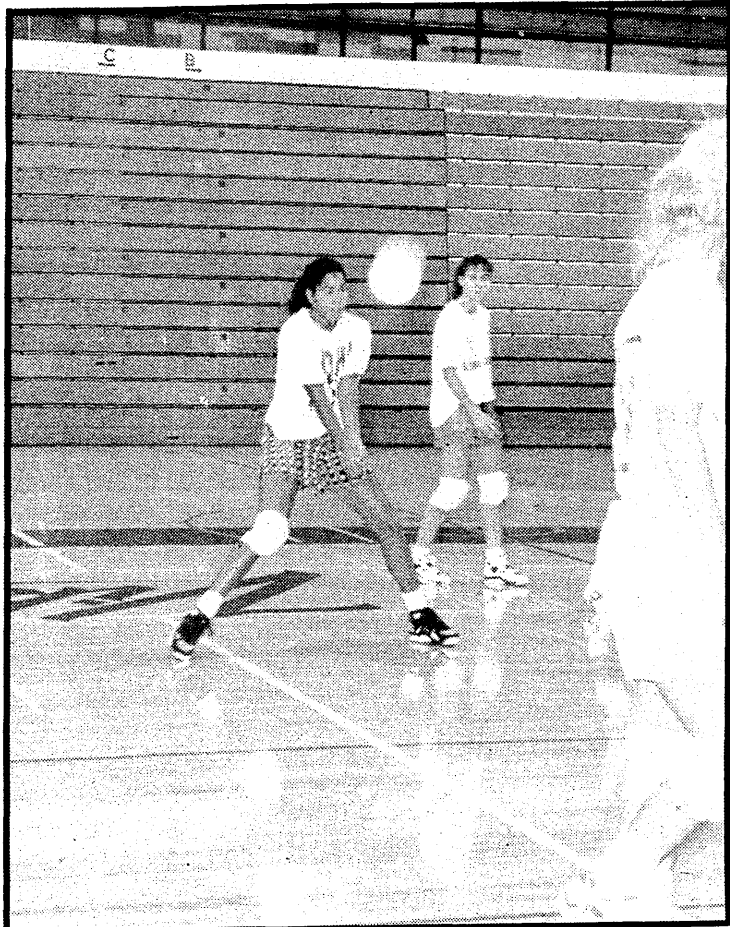
Serving The West for 125 Years

**WEST ONE**  
BANK

121 W. Holly 676-5543



# Winning tradition to continue under new head coach



Three-time NAIA All-American middle blocker Tamara Locke bumps the ball during practice.

Photo by Jonathan Burton

## Courtesy of the Sports Information Office

Under new coach Dean Snider, seven consecutive winning seasons and the same number of NAIA District 1 playoff appearances, the Western volleyball team has a good chance of continuing their winning tradition.

A former men's volleyball coach from Trinity Western University, Snider replaces Chris Hartmann, who also coached at TWU prior to his five years at Western, which included a

"Tamara is highly talented player," Snider said.

Middle blocker Jennifer Scherer, a junior from Victoria, British Columbia, had 30 kills and 23 blocks last season.

Haakenson was second in kills last season with 388, including 32 kills against Central in the district semifinals.

"Gretchen is tough to stop when she gets hot," Snider said. "She's really got long arms and pounds the ball hard every time, but also moves it around."

Player of the Pierce County League in 1991.

Returning as setter is Kris Little, a junior from Everett, who had 1,079 assists last year, the second-highest total in school history. Little is also an excellent blocker, getting 90 blocks along with 93 kills and 48 service aces.

"She's a very talented athlete," Snider said of Little. "It's also nice to have a tall setter for blocking."

Backing up Little is versatile freshman Shannon Welch, from Spokane, who Snider said could play al-

***I like the talent level of the team. We've got some pretty good hitting and good offensive skills. We need to fine tune the defensive stuff.***

***— head coach Dean Snider***

third-place finish at the NAIA National Tournament in 1990.

"I like the talent level of the team," Snider said. "We've got some pretty good hitting and good offensive skills. We need to fine tune the defensive stuff."

Returning to Western include third-team NAIA All-American middle blocker Tamara Locke, a senior from Bothell, and all-district outside hitter Gretchen Haakenson, a junior from Onalaska.

With 714 kills in her first three seasons, she figures to become only the second Viking ever to reach 1,000 kills for a career. She led the team with 407 kills, 198 blocks and a .335 kill percentage last season.

Lynette Bonnema, a junior from Arvada, Colo. and Kerri Short, a senior from Oak Harbor, shared a starting spot last season. Bonnema had 228 kills and 236 digs. Short, who played last season after a four-year absence, had 179 kills and 257 digs.

"Lynette is a fiery player," Snider said. "She's aggressive, hits the ball hard and doesn't let anyone get the best of her. Kerri has a wealth of experience. She's really steady and calm."

Adding depth at outside hitter is Darcy Long, a sophomore from Spokane, and Renae VanDam, a freshman from Enumclaw. Long had 112 kills and 93 digs as a freshman, while VanDam was the Most Valuable

most any position on the court. Welch was named MVP of the Greater Spokane League last year.

Kris Martin, a sophomore from Bellevue, is slated to become the starter at off-side hitter. In 30 games last season, Martin had 51 kills and 18 blocks.

Defensive specialist Bobbi (Hicks) Van Dyke, a senior from Lynden, nearly led the team in digs with 360 despite playing only in the back row. Another back row specialist is Brooke Edwards, from Olympia.

Snider said the team has a great desire to win, which spurs them on. He has high hopes for his inaugural season.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

Versatel<sup>®</sup>  
Checking:  
It's Easy  
It's Fast  
It's FREE

With Seafirst's new Versatel Checking, there are no monthly service charges. And there is no charge for your first 200 checks.

All we ask in return for these money saving features is that you do your routine transactions at any of 2,000 Versateller cash machines, or through the automated portion of our 24-hour Customer Service line.\*

For more information, stop by and see us or give us a call today.

Bellingham Branch  
112 E. Holly St.  
(Corner of Holly & Cornwall)  
Bellingham, WA 98225  
676-2816

**1 SEAFIRST BANK**  
Expect excellence

\*Deposits and payments can only be made at Versateller cash machines located at Seafirst branches. A \$1 fee applies if you use a Seafirst banker to do a routine transaction.

## Ultimate Fitness

A Club for Women

Invites You To  
**TWO WEEKS FREE**

40 Aerobics Classes/Week  
Reebok STEP  
Open 7 Days a Week  
Personalized Wt. Training  
Exercise Equipment  
Lifecycles, Stairclimbers

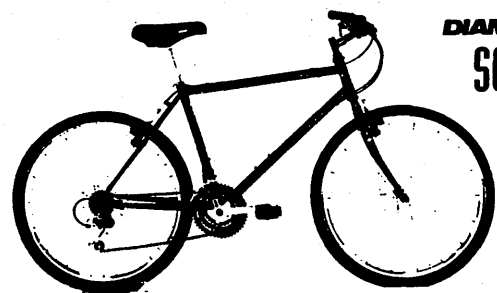
Private Dressing Room  
Showers  
Lockers  
Tanning  
Sauna & Jacuzzi

Some Restrictions Apply **647-2160**  
Haskell Business Park

Call for an Appointment

1413 Fraser St. Suite #104, Bldg. H  
Expires Dec. 15, 1992

## SALE



DIAMOND BACK  
SORRENTO

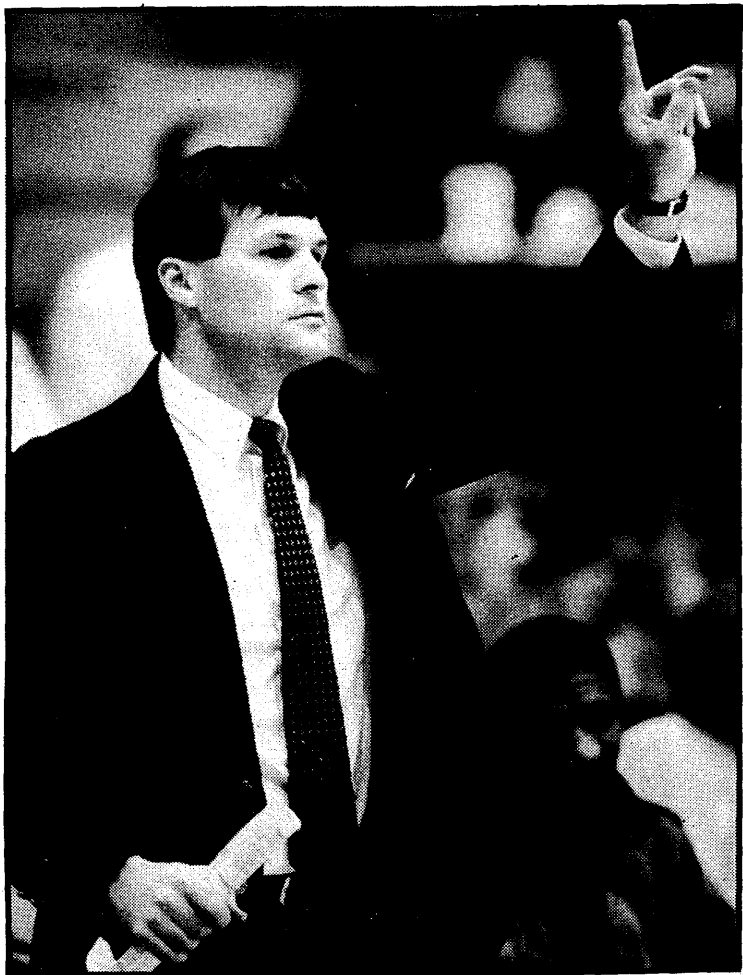
Named 1991's "Best Buy of the Year" by Bicycling Magazine, the Sorrento has only improved for 1992.

- True Temper double butted tubes
- 100% Chromoly oversized fork
- Shimano 200GS Rapid Fire Shifting

**Sale \$319 Reg. \$360**  
Limited to stock on hand



## Ten lettermen return to 1992-93 men's basketball lineup



Brad Jackson

By Will Young  
sports editor

Ten returning lettermen, including four starters and three newcomers round out the men's basketball line up for the 1992-93 season. Last season Western made its sixth straight playoff appearance, finishing first in the NAIA District 1 regular season standings with a 19-13 record.

Western clinched the No. 1 seed in last year's playoffs, defeating Central by one point in its final regular season game. However, two days later, the Vikings were dealt a devastating blow when teammate and friend Duke Wallenborn died in his sleep of an abnormal heart rhythm.

Overshadowed by the loss of Wallenborn, the Vikings lost to Lewis-Clark State College, 90-75, in an emotionally filled semi-final game.

"I was just proud of our players to even be out on the floor," said head coach Brad Jackson. "It was only two days after Duke had died, and I think it was a tribute to him that they even wanted to go out and play."

"I'm sure that the thing we'll remember from last season wasn't the wins or losses we experienced but the loss of Duke's life and how it impacted all of us," Jackson said.

With the death of Wallenborn in the past, coach Jackson seeks to lead the Vikings to their seventh straight playoff appearance. This will be Jackson's eighth season as head coach. Under his leadership, men's basketball has compiled an impressive 143-82 record.

"We need to get past last season and look at this year," Jackson said. "I think we have a strong veteran team that should do very, very well this season."

Returning starters for the 1992-93 season include seniors Derrick Thomas and Jay Shinnick, junior guard Jeff Dick and sophomore center Harold Doyal.

Last season Thomas was a NAIA District I all-star forward, averaging 10 points and seven rebounds per game. Shinnick, an honorable mention all-district guard averaged 11.6 points per game, with an additional 4.5 rebounds and 2.6 assists per game.

"Derrick Thomas is an outstand-

ing player — he is a great rebounder and I think we'll look to him to score more for us this year," Jackson said. "Thomas is a very determined player who has excellent physical capabilities and really sets an example for the other players. Probably his biggest strength lies in his competitiveness."

"Jay Shinnick is a senior guard who's very talented — has great physical tools and is a real exciting player to watch," Jackson said. He did a great job as a junior, and is a very versatile player."

Both Thomas and Shinnick have the capability to go on streaks where they are virtually unstoppable Jackson said.

Starters Jeff Dick and Harold Doyal will add additional experience to the 1992-93 team. Doyal, the 6-foot-8 inch center, averaged 10.8 points with 4.7 rebounds per game last season.

"As a freshman, Harold came in and did a great job for us a good portion of the year," Jackson said. "He's very gifted — he can run, has excellent hands and is probably our best shot blocker."

Harold is one of Western's finest players; he's extremely versatile with a lot of room to grow, Jackson added.

Jeff Dick, a sophomore in 1991-92, averaged 11.3 points, with 3.2 rebounds and 3.9 assists per game. Dick was district all-star in his freshman season.

"Jeff Dick has proven himself to be one of the best guards in our district over his first two years," Jackson said. "He's a great floor leader, he's an outstanding scorer and a very fine defender."

Despite being plagued with injuries and sickness much of last season, Jeff put up some fine numbers Jackson said. Dick will be a co-captain this year.

Other players returning to the 1992-93 roster include Jack Estep, Trevor Sugarman, Brian Jones, Matt Swagerty, Paul Jacobson and Brad Grover. New additions in the lineup include transfers Joel DuChesne, Jason Schmidt and Dwayne Kirkley.

Schmidt, a transfer from NCAA Division I University of Nevada, made five starts for a team that reached the championship game of the Big Sky Conference Tournament.

Kirkley, a junior guard from Centralia Community College, averaged 19.5 points and 11.0 assists as a sophomore in 1990-91. He also averaged 14.0 points per game as a freshman. Kirkley sat out the 1991-92 season.

"Two things we were looking for were quickness in the backcourt and someone up front who gave us size and strength — and could still run the floor," Jackson said. "With Kirkley and Schmidt, we've done that."

DuChesne, a transfer from Edmonds Community College averaged 23.5 points last season while earning first-team NWAACC all-region honors his past two seasons. DuChesne redshirted one year at Uni-

versity of Puget Sound prior to playing at Edmonds.

"Joel had excellent success at community college," Jackson said. "He's very competitive, a great runner and a kid that can really score."

Although making a transition to a new team can often be difficult, Jackson says that the new players shouldn't have a problem.

"Schmidt, Kirkley and DuChesne are outstanding players who will do well — they'll come in and feel comfortable, and other players here will feel comfortable playing with them."

With ten returning lettermen and three outstanding recruits, men's basketball should be heading towards another successful season.

"We will be very competitive in our league this season," Jackson said. "I think our league will be tough, but I anticipate us to be right there when its all said and done."

Although the Vikings have done well under the leadership of Jackson, he contributes some of the team's success to the fans.

"I think we have really great fans here — we've established a good tradition in basketball and certainly feel that they're part of our program, Jackson said. "The fans are one of the reasons we've been so successful at home — they definitely make a difference in the way we play."

### Courtesy of the Sports Information Office

Three tournaments and 13 home games highlight the Western men's basketball schedule for 1992-93.

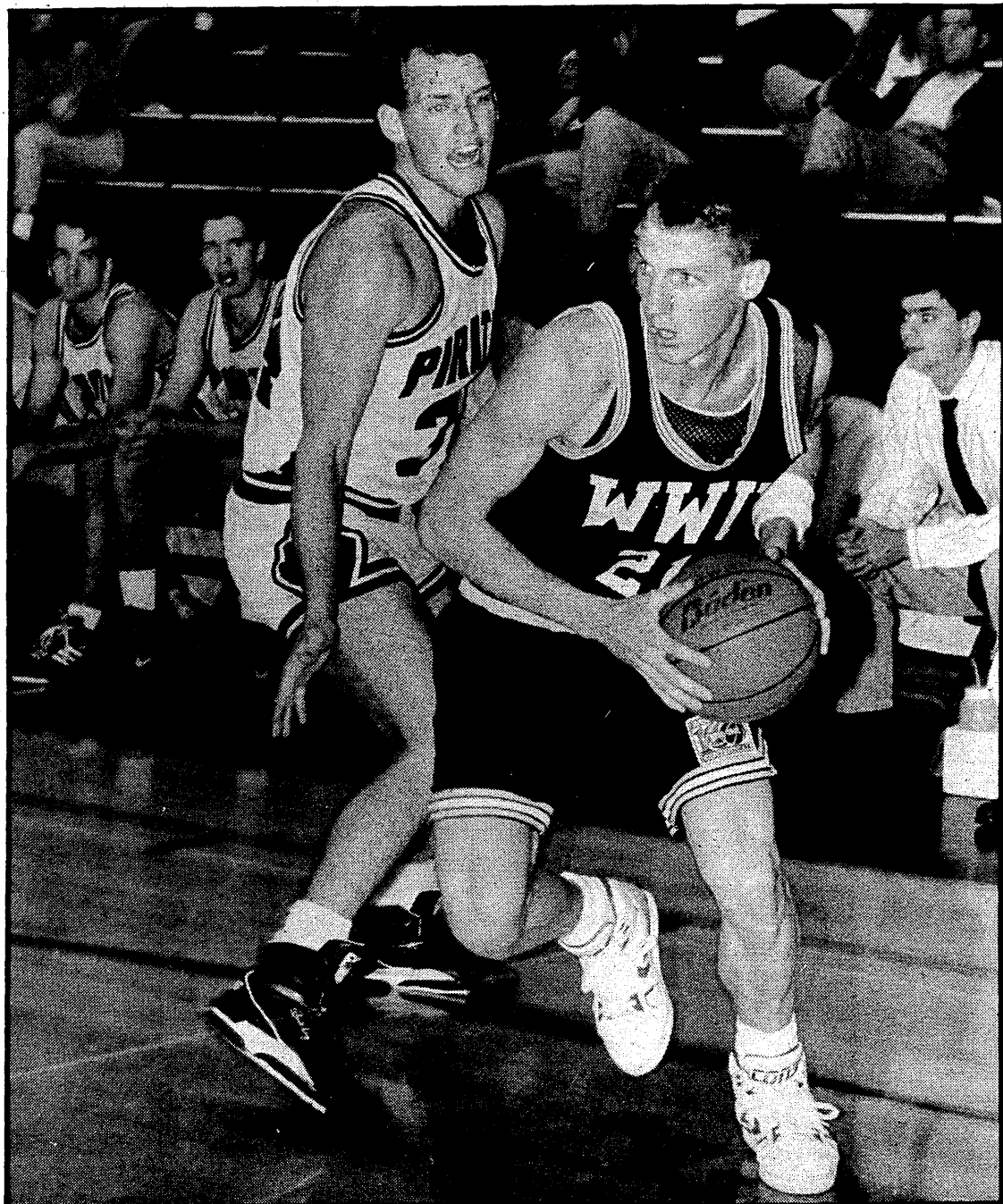
The three regular-season tourneys, the most-ever for the Vikings, includes the Humboldt State University Tipoff Tournament in Arcata, Calif., on Nov. 20-21; University of Puget Sound Holiday Classic at Tacoma on Dec. 18-19, and Lewis & Clark College Classic at Portland on Dec. 29-30.

Heading Western's home slate are games with 1992 NAIA District 1 champion Lewis-Clark State College on Jan. 9, defending NAIA Division II national champion Grace College on Jan. 12, and arch-rival Central on Feb 27.

The Vikings open their season at Sam Carver Gymnasium on Nov. 17, meeting Trinity Western University. They host Fresno Pacific College on Nov. 27 in the first-ever game between the schools.

Also coming to Carver Gym are Pacific Lutheran University on Dec. 12, Sheldon Jackson College on Jan. 14, Seattle Pacific University on Jan. 20, Simon Fraser University on Jan. 28, University of Puget Sound on Jan. 30, Northwest College on Feb. 2, Seattle University on Feb. 11 and St. Martin's College on Feb. 20.

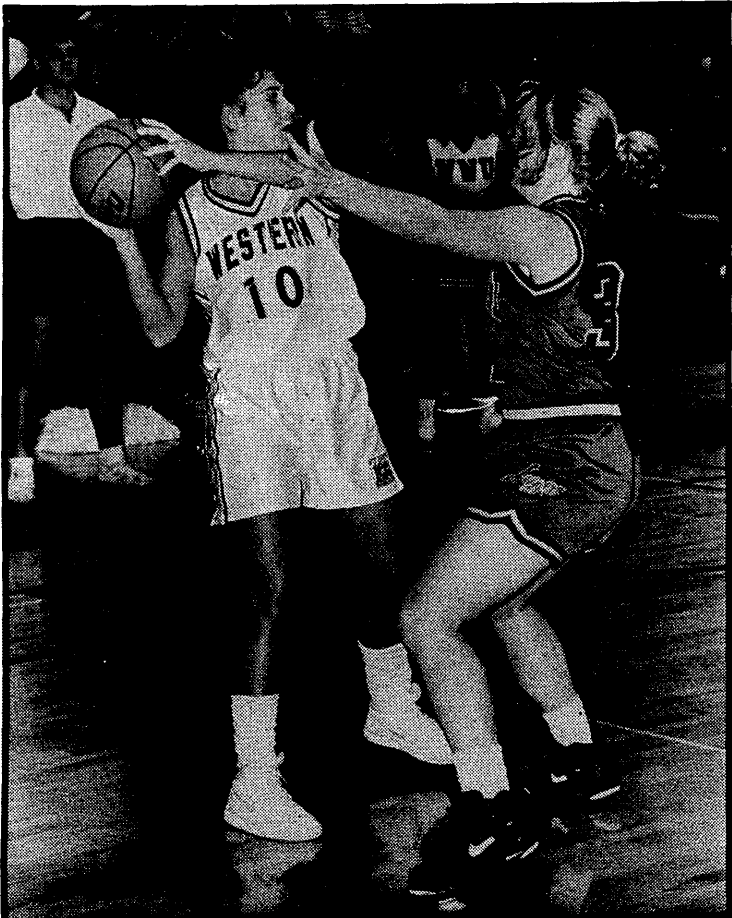
Nine road contest round out Western's 28-game schedule. The Vikings meet University of British Columbia on Jan. 2 at Vancouver, B.C.; Seattle University on Jan. 7 at Seattle, Central on Jan. 18 at Ellensburg, St. Martin's on Jan. 23 at Lacey, Seattle Pacific on Jan. 26 at Seattle, Lewis-Clark State on Feb. 6 at Lewiston, Id.; Pacific Lutheran on Feb. 9 at Tacoma, Puget Sound on Feb. 18 at Tacoma, and Simon Fraser on Feb. 24 at Burnaby, B.C.



Jay Shinnick moves the ball around the opponent.



# Women's basketball: high aspirations for 1992-93 season



Allison Hull eludes University of Puget Sound defense.

Photo courtesy of the Sports Information Office

**By Will Young**  
sports editor

Aspirations are running high for the women's basketball team, as three starters, three freshmen and one transfer round out the line up for the 1992-93 season. Last season the Vikings posted a 20-12 record, winning seven games over nationally ranked opponents and reaching the district finals for the fourth time in five years.

With the guidance of head coach Carmen Dolfo, the Vikings posted its fifth straight 20-win season. Dolfo, a former Viking herself, has led the women's hoopsters to an impressive 41-19 record during her first two years as head coach.

The 1992-93 season will mark Dolfo's third season at the position. Dolfo replaced former coach Lynda Goodrich who retired to become Western's director of athletics.

With Dolfo returning as well as three of last year's starters, the Western women should be heading toward another 20-win season. However, much of this season's success will be determined by how well the new recruits work and play together.

"We've got a lot of new people this year, and success will be determined by how we come together as a team," Dolfo said.

The Vikings return starters Alissia Lumpkin, Allison Hull and Linnette Bonthoux for the 1992-93 season.

Lumpkin earned NAIA National Player of the Week honors and averaged 13.3 points and 6.9 rebounds for Western in 1991-1992. Lumpkin was also an all-district forward last season.

Last season as a freshman, Hull averaged 5.2 points per game. Bonthoux, a sophomore, scored 4.7 points per game. Both women play as guards for the Vikings; each player is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

This season, all three women are a year older and should continue productive play as in past seasons.

New additions to the Viking roster include freshmen Addy Johnson, Thyra Pearson, Gina Sampson and junior Jessica Kinzer. Although three of these players have never played on college courts, all four prospects have outstanding experience. Their accomplishments and prior experience

stands as follows:

Johnson, a 5-10 forward, was an all-state pick at Central Catholic High School in Billings, Mont. Johnson originates from the same high school as Western starter Allison Hull.

Kinzer, a transfer from NCAA Division I University of Portland, made five starts on a team that won the West Coast Conference Championship. She was a first-team all-Kingco League choice as a Senior at Lake Washington High School, and averaged a team-high 14.7 points per game her junior and senior years.

Pearson posted team-high averages of 11.3 points, 8.2 rebounds and 5.6 blocked shots as a senior at Federal Way High School. She was also a first team all-area choice and second-team all-South Puget Sound League choice last season.

Sampson earned first-team Seattle Times all-Eastside honors and was a first-team all-Kingco League choice as a senior in 1991-92. In addition, Sampson averaged 15.9 points and 10 rebounds per game while at Redmond High School last season.

"Sampson comes from a very good program that should make her transition easier," Dolfo said. "She has a lot of potential and can be a very strong post player for us. We'll have high expectations for her right from the start."

Sampson was coached at Redmond by former Viking hoopster Jeannine Ewing, and joins former Mustang, Gina Estep at Western. Sampson and Estep played for the 1990-91 Redmond team that finished 26-3, made the school's first ever state tournament appearance and won league and district titles that year.

With the addition of these four players, Western can replace veterans Michole Clemans, Nancy Darrow, Andrea Jackson and Lori Tarasewich from last season. However, it is questionable whether the Vikings can replace outstanding prospect Shawn Davis, who seriously injured her left knee in a Bellevue Summer League game.

Davis, a transfer from Sam Houston State University in Texas, redshirted for Western last winter and was expected to play in 1992-93. Davis was a first-stringer for two years at the NCAA Division I school and led the Southland Conference in steals

led the Southland Conference in steals averaging 4.1 per game during the 1990-1991 season.

"Davis is going to be a big loss for us," Dolfo said. "She was going to bring us some experience in the upcoming season."

Hopefully, this year's prospects will make up for any losses suffered

by the team, leading the Vikings to its fifth district finals in six years.

In last year's district finals, Western fell to number-one-ranked Simon Fraser University, 78-57. Although turnovers plagued Western throughout most of the game, the Vikings saw some excellent play from Lumpkin and Bonthoux.

Lumpkin scored 14 points and had four rebounds, while Bonthoux added additional support from the three-point line. The 1992-93 District I Playoffs begin Saturday, Feb. 20; the site has not yet been determined.

"I think we have the talent and ability this season — but we need to get through our youth," Dolfo said.

## Courtesy of the Sports Information Office

Eleven home games and a tournament in northern California highlight Western women's basketball schedule for 1992-1993.

Three of the Viking's home opponents are making their first appearances at Sam Carver Gymnasium. They include University of West Florida on Nov. 27, Trinity Western University (B.C.) on Dec. 3 and Whitman College on Feb. 1.

Western hosts defending NAIA District 1 champion and Division I national quarterfinalist Simon Fraser University (B.C.) on Feb. 12. Other district opponents coming to Bellingham are University of Puget Sound on Dec. 1, Seattle University on Jan. 5, Sheldon Jackson College on Jan. 22, St. Martin's College on Jan. 28, Lewis-Clark State College on Jan. 30 and Central Washington University on Feb. 6.

Rounding out the Vikings' home slate is a contest with Seattle Pacific University on Feb. 9.

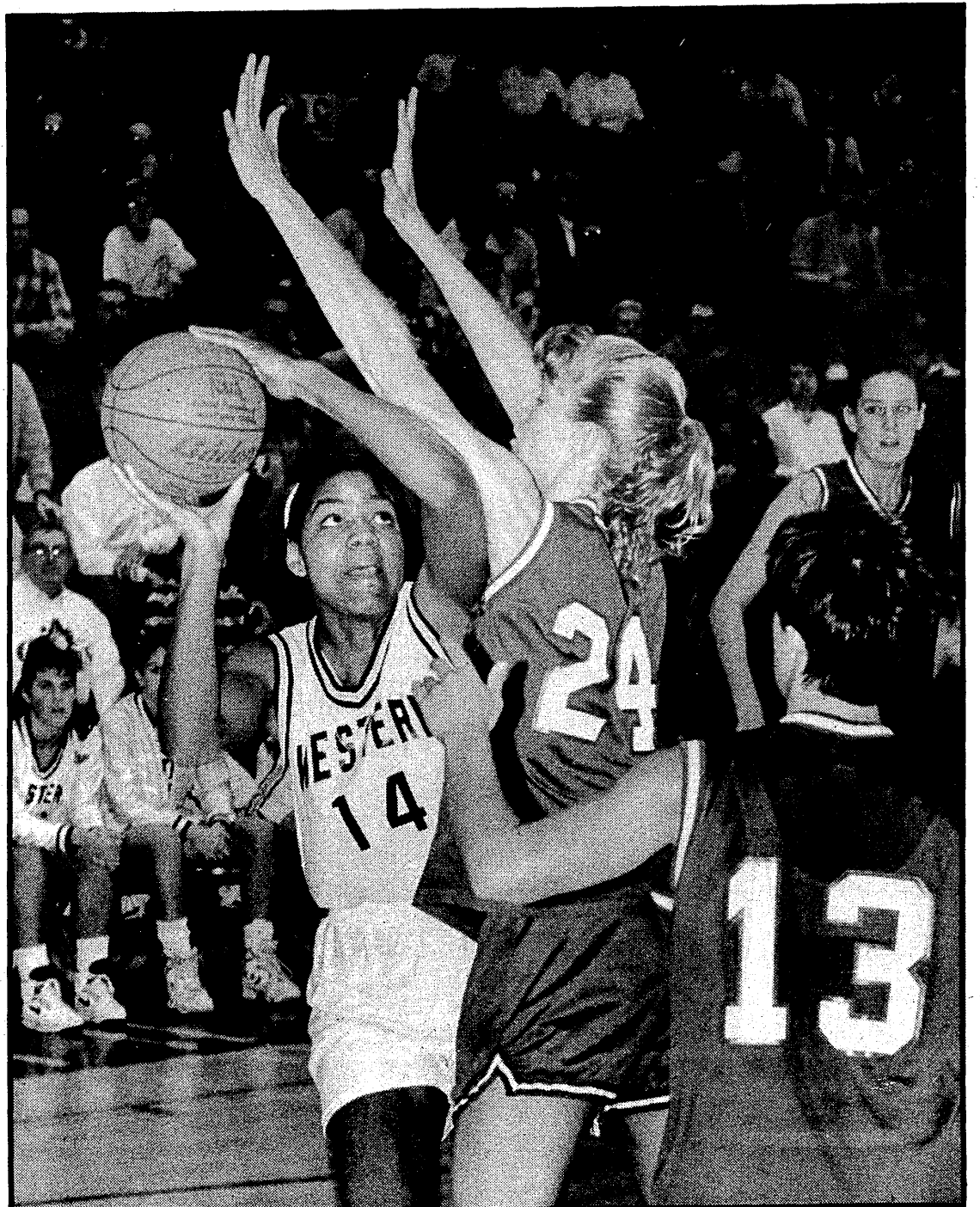
Western opens its season at the Chico State University Invitational Tournament on Nov. 20-22 at Chico, Calif. On the way home from that tourney, the Vikings play Concordia College on Nov. 24 at Portland.

Western makes two other extended road trips in mid-December and mid-January. The first is to Oregon for games with Willamette University on Dec. 12 at Salem, Lewis & Clark College on Dec. 14 at Portland and Western Oregon State College on Dec. 15 at Monmouth. Last year, Western Oregon won the District 2 title and reached the semifinals at the Division II national tournament.

The second trip takes the Vikings east of the mountains for contests with Central on Jan. 7 at Ellensburg, Lewis-Clark State on Jan. 9 at Lewiston, Idaho, and Whitman at Walla Walla.

Rounding out the 28-game schedule are road encounters with Seattle Pacific University on Dec. 5 at Seattle, University of British Columbia on Dec. 30 at Vancouver, B.C.; Whitworth College on Jan. 2 at Spokane, Seattle University on January 16 at Seattle, Simon Fraser on Jan. 26 at Burnaby, B.C.; University of Puget Sound on Feb. 4 at Tacoma, and St. Martin's on Feb. 13 at Lacey.

Western finished 20-12 last season, reaching the finals of the district playoffs. Three starters return for head coach Carmen Dolfo (third year), including 5-11 forward Alissia Lumpkin (Sr., Everett/Cascade), who earned NAIA National Player of the Week honors; and guards Allison Hull (So., Billings, Mont./Central Catholic) and Linnette Bonthoux (Jr., Penticton, B.C.).



Alissia Lumpkin puts it up for two against the competition.

Photo courtesy of the Sports Information Office

## Mount Baker Ski Area constructs new chair lift



Photo courtesy of Mt. Baker Ski Area

Helicopter transports concrete to top tower of new chair.

By Will Young  
sports editor

Another warm summer has passed and fall is upon us. Leaves have begun to drift off the trees as the

days grow shorter and the weather gets colder. Students return slowly to their classrooms and winter sport enthusiasts eagerly await the first snowfall from Jack Frost.

With winter right around the

corner, Mt. Baker Recreation Company, Inc. has been constructing a new chair lift to accommodate skiers and snowboarders for the 1992-93 ski season.

Chair 8, dubbed as the "Hemispheres Chair," will nearly double the size of existing terrain at Mount Baker and will increase user capacity of the ski area by approximately 30 percent. With the addition of the new lift, skiers and snowboarders alike won't see long lift lines.

"The new chair will spread out our clientele a little more and make the lines shorter for everybody," said Gwyn Howat of marketing/promotions of Mount Baker ski area.

The Hemispheres ski lift will contain 146 four-passenger chairs and be nearly a mile long. It will carry a passenger load of 292 at a time with the ability to transport 1,800 skiers per hour.

For those who know the mountain, the name of the new chair is somewhat misleading. Although entitled the Hemispheres Chair, the lift will not go up to the actual Hemispheres area. The ski lift will only carry passengers a short distance above Chairs 4 and 5, and the Hemisphere peaks will remain outside ski boundary.

"We didn't want to put it (the lift) to the top, mainly because it would destroy the area and because the avalanche control would be too difficult," Howat said. "Although Hemispheres may seem more assessable to people with the new chair, I'm sure

the area will still have uncultured powder days — there's no doubt about that."

When hiking to the Hemispheres area from the top of Chair 8, the vertical trek will still require a 15 to 25 minute rigorous climb. Only about five to seven minutes will be eliminated from the hike when using the new chair.

Although the Hemispheres Chair won't directly access the area of the same name, users will have access to a half dozen new runs with several types of terrain.

"There's seven new runs, including a lot of twists, turns, dips and rollers," Howat said. "The main run is called 'Tsunami,' which is descriptive of the terrain itself."

The runs will descend East, underneath the 9,000 foot Mount Shuksan.

The new quad will be easily accessible by the new (lower) parking lot via chair 7. After catching chair 7 to the top, boarders and skiers take a short run called "Autobahn" to the point which they can catch Chair 8, Howat said.

The Hemispheres Chair was supplied by the Riblet Tramway Company of Spokane, and constructed by Mount Baker's crew. Although nearly completed, building the lift has not been an easy task.

"Constructing the lift has been all hand work, we've had to blast, drill, and then hand dig the tower bases which are anywhere from 11 to 15 feet deep of solid rock," Howat said.

After the bases are dug, helicop-

ters fly in concrete to pour the foundation for each tower.

"In one day we flew in 120 yards of concrete in, one yard at a time, from six o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock at night," Howat said.

When the project is complete, there will be 19 towers between 20 and 55 feet tall, and the lift will have over 1,400 feet of vertical gain.

The Hemispheres Chair is in its third phase of a four part expansion plan introduced by Mount Baker in 1990. The expansion began with the development of the lower White Salmon base area, proceeded with the building of Chair 7, and is now continuing with the construction of Chair 8.

Currently, the \$1 million quad chair is moving toward completion, and is expected to be finished in mid-October. The final phase of the expansion plan includes a new day lodge and ski facility at White Salmon.

Mount Baker typically receives 750 inches of snow per year. With the addition of Chair 8, the area will have 2,000 feet of skiable terrain. Mount Baker is usually the first mountain to open (before the Thanksgiving holiday weekend), and the last to close in this region.

Mount Baker is open Thursday thru Monday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays, and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on weekends. Mount Baker is closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Telephone the Mount Baker ski report at 671-0211 for current weather and mountain conditions.

	K2	
Specialized	Burton	Bellweather
Cannondale	Salomon	Blackbottoms
Kona	Sims	Mambosok
Rollerblade	Koflach	Sierra Designs
California Pro	Asnes	Pearl Izumi
	Voile'	
	Leki	
	Bonna	

Sales • Service • Rentals

**FAIRHAVEN** 

**BICYCLE & SKI** 

Where fun pays dividends. 733-4433  
1103 11th Street • Bellingham, WA 98225



### It's More Fun With a Pal!

There are boys waiting for "Big Brothers" throughout Whatcom County Volunteer Today.

• 641-6400 •  
• 380-6400 •

**Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Whatcom County**




### Earn Another Degree While at Western

A Black Belt in Tae Kwon Do is a Symbol of:  
• Discipline • Achievement • Leadership • Confidence  
• Character • Dedication • Health • Motivation

Classes taught by: **Master Richard Na** \$99  
3 Months Membership

- Certified Korean Master W.T.F.
- 26 Years Tae Kwon Do Experience
- Wa. State team coach since 1988 Olympics



Olympic Tae Kwon Do, Inc.  
1430 N. Garden 671-8629  
Expires 10/15/92



# OCEAN BEACH HOTEL PRESENTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS '92

## HUNGRY?

### Check Out Our Businessman's Lunch

CHECK OUT  
OUR  
GREAT NEW  
FOOD MENU!



## • 12 NOON-7PM •

"COME IN FOR LUNCH"



MONDAY  
**BEACH PARTY**

WIN A TRIP  
TO THE  
**BAHAMAS!**

TUESDAY IS  
the  
**DATING**  
GAME

ONCE IS NEVER ENOUGH!

**Ladies' Night**

EVERY  
THURSDAY  
&  
SUNDAY

WEDNESDAYS ARE  
**WILD N WET**

"AT THE BEACH"

COME AND  
CHECK IT OUT!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
DANCE DANCE DANCE

"LINE-UPS START EARLY"

14995 MARINE DR.  
WHITE ROCK, B.C. V4B 1C3  
531-4550

© 1992



# WELCOME





# WELCOME BACK



photographs by Tyler Anderson

## Fall Orientation bursts with activity

**Jonathan Burton**  
Photo editor

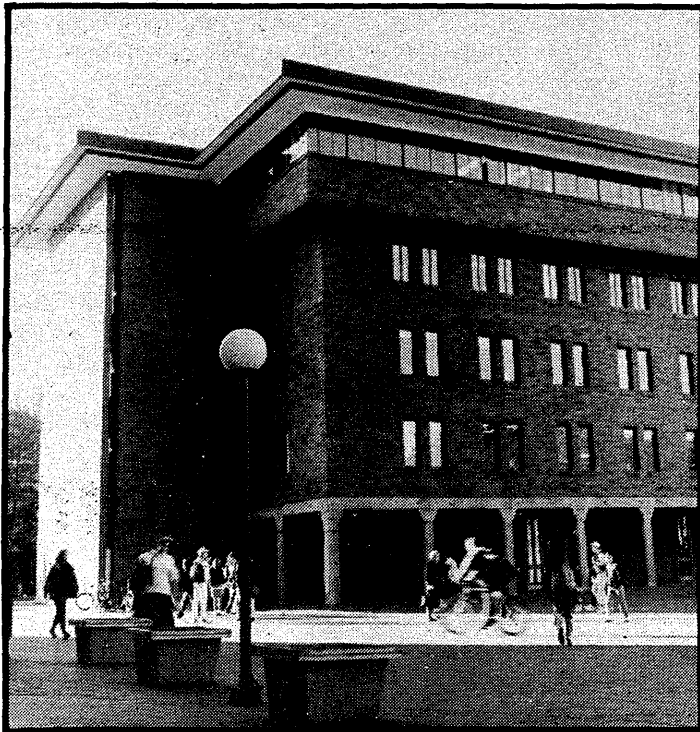
To help new Western students become better acquainted with college life and procedures, the Orientation Staff at the Student Life Office has put together a Fall Orientation 1992 "Passport to Your Future."

The orientation is a collection of information not only helpful, but indispensable to students.

To become better acquainted with some of the sights of Bellingham and become familiar with the transit system, the Whatcom Transit Authority is offering a tour of Bellingham's "Ports of Interest."

The tour, Wednesday, Sept. 23, is free. Those interested should meet in front of the Viking Union a few minutes before 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

"Internships: An Open Door to Opportunity," will provide participants with an overview of the variety of internship opportunities available and will explain services available through the Career Planning and Placement Center's "Internship/



Cooperative Education Program." The session begins at 1 p.m., Monday, Sept. 21, in Old Main 482.

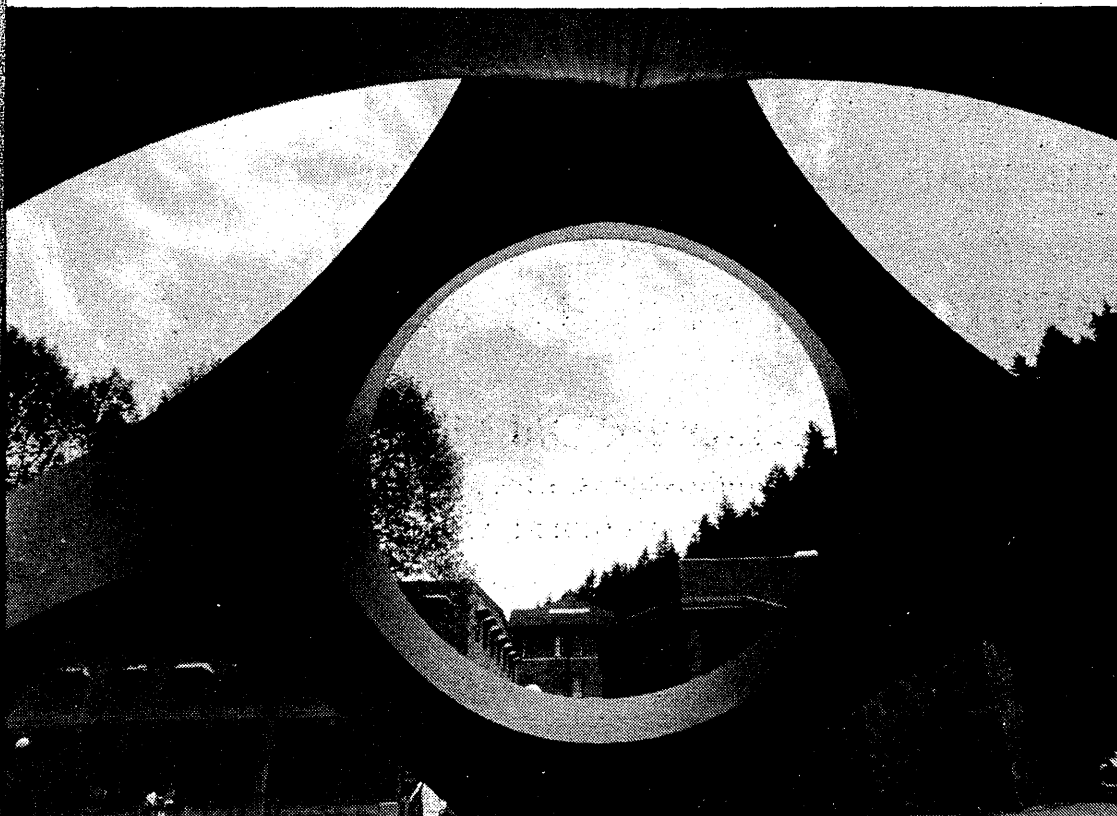
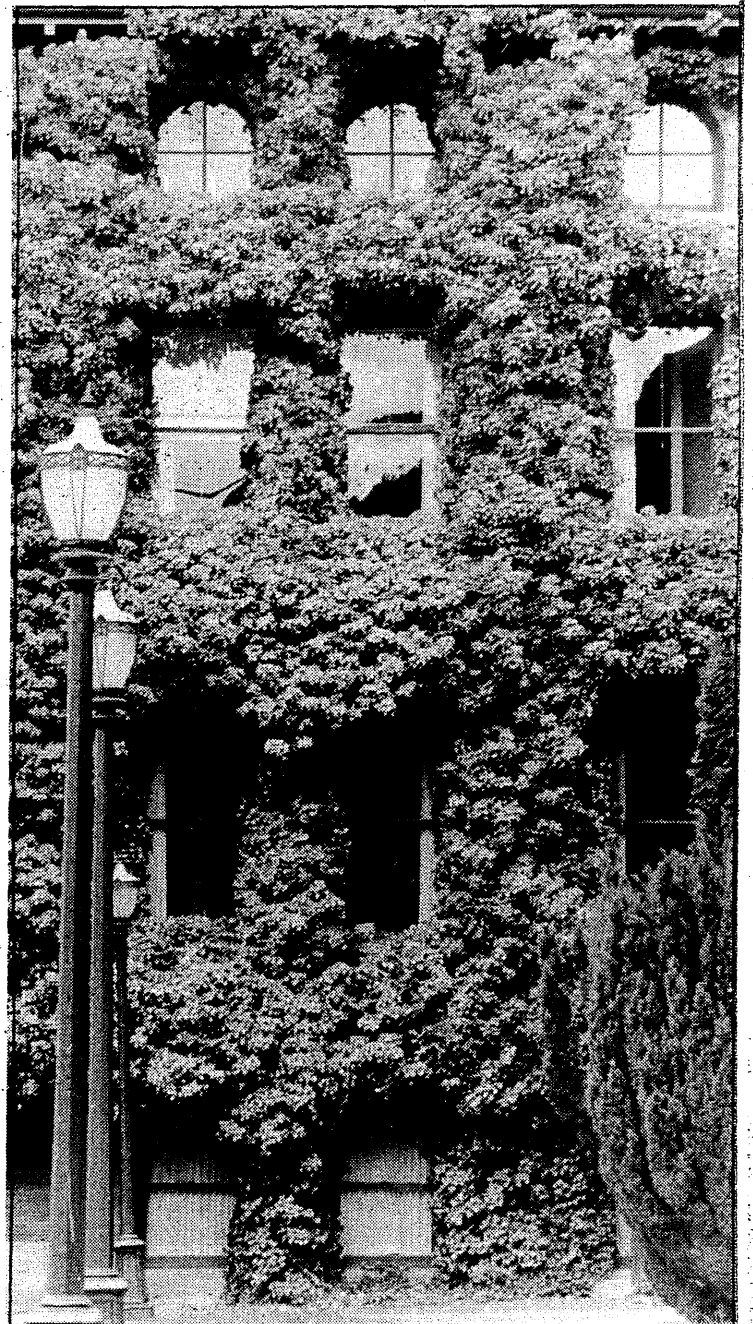
"Survival Skills for Learning Disabled Students: Transition from High School to College," will provide

an overview of tactical maneuvers students with learning disabilities need to know to enhance their learning and make a smooth transition to Western. The program begins at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 21, in Miller Hall 158.

These events are just a few of the many available for students to better survive the transition to Western. For more information call 676-3785.

### The week's highlights:

- Monday**  
- Shaping your Future -- Connect with Carver Gym at 6:30
- Tuesday**  
- Red Square Dance at 8 p.m.
- Wednesday**  
- Gamefest in the Security Field at 3:15  
- Western Barbeque in Huxley Field at 6:45. Cost is \$6.20 or a meal ticket.
- Thursday**  
- Classes Begin



## Transition to college can create turmoil and stress

**Erin Middlewood**  
Welcome Back editor

Change causes stress; drastic changes, such as beginning your first year at Western, can be best described as *dis tress*.

"Stress is a product of change," John Jordy, the Counseling Center's stress management/biofeedback coordinator, said. Too much change or trouble coping with change can become distressful, he said.

"Beginning college involves ambiguity," Jordy explained. "This ambiguity generates a great deal of stress, which is a normal reaction to a new situation."

**"Students should ask themselves if they are doing OK."**

--John Jordy

An initial level of stress, Jordy said, results simply from beginning college; activities such as moving into a new living environment, relating to a roommate and starting classes all generate stress.

A second level of stress, Jordy said, is comprised of physical changes: a new student's diet may change, the weather in Bellingham may be different from the climate at "home,"

and daily sleeping, eating or exercise patterns may be interrupted.

The third level of stress is not so easily defined.

"Personal values may be challenged," Jordy said. "It's not as obvious, but it creates conflict. (Many new students) are forced to redefine their values — that shakes people up."

The transition to college also involves risk, Pat Fabiano, wellness consultant for Counseling and Health Services, said.

"It involves risks to self-esteem, self-competence and self-identity," Fabiano said. "Every risk is both a danger and an opportunity."

Students may experience distress without recognizing it. Symptoms — which can include irritability, anxiety, insomnia, headaches, gastrointestinal disorders or an inability to concentrate — are often dismissed as minor and inconsequential, Jordy said. Nonetheless, he said, they affect a student's ability to function in school.

Jordy recommends that students "keep tabs" on how they are feeling.

"A few weeks into the quarter, students should ask themselves if they are doing OK," he said. "The symptoms are warning signs to let us know that we are not 'tuning in' enough to know our needs, or if we do know our needs, that we aren't doing anything about them."

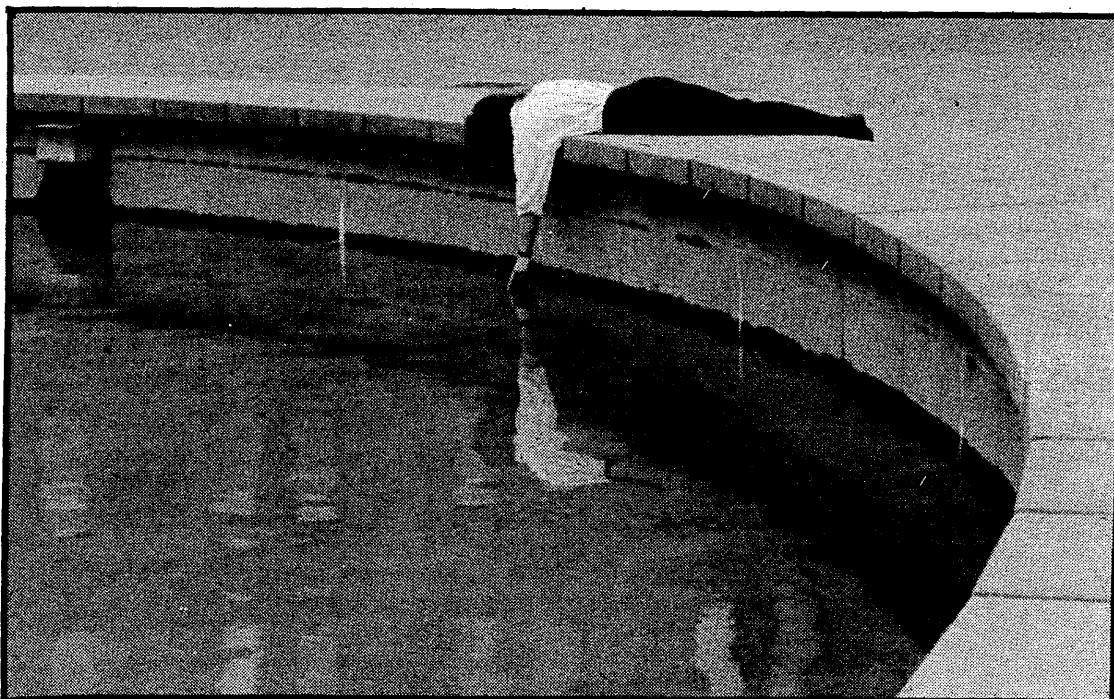


photo by Tyler Anderson

A student who is suffering from the listed symptoms or whose stress level is "dipping into the red zone," Jordy said, should increase pleasurable physical activity, eat properly, learn relaxation skills, and above all, maintain a tight network of friends.

"The most important aspect of managing stress is maintaining

connection," he said. "It is stressful to feel disconnected and isolated."

New students making the transition to Western often haven't established a social circle to help them cope, and as a result, may feel isolated, and in turn, feel more stress. Jordy advises that they "just take the risk" and try to connect with others.

"Keep in mind, learning how to

connect with another human being is a skill. It doesn't come naturally to most people," he said. "It is important to learn how to manage the discomfort that comes from initiating contact with someone new... Be tenacious."

"In a nutshell," Jordy said, "managing stress requires learning how to tell what you are feeling, what you need and how to express that."

**Please recycle this newspaper**

## Make this a year to remember!

- Help others
- Gain work experience
- Explore career options
- Develop your personal self
- Meet others who share your concerns
- Apply classroom skills to the real world
- Make your community a better place to live

## Volunteer in a community service agency

Stop by the Student Employment/Volunteer Center 260 Old Main and discover opportunities to volunteer in areas of Health, Homelessness, Law, Literacy, Alcohol, & Drug Education, Art, Parenting and Childcare, Environment, Government, Elderly, ESL, Adult Education and much more.



## Registration may change drastically in the future

compiled by  
Western Front staff

This year, registration will be much like it has been in previous years. Today, in Carver Gym D, continuing undergraduate students with 100 to 159 credits will register. Tomorrow, Sept. 22, students with zero to 99 credits will register. But registration may be drastically different in years to come.

In 1994, registration may take place via the phone, allowing you to hammer out a schedule in the comfort of your own home.

With touch-tone phone registration, students may be able to register in minutes, Joe St. Hilaire, acting registrar, said. Students would still have registration assignments, spaced every 15 minutes, much like the current system. Advance registration for fall would occur at the end of spring quarter.

An existing six-member planning committee for touch-tone registration will expand this fall to include students. The committee will then draft a proposal to Roland De Lorme, provost and vice president of academic affairs, who will either reject or implement the plan.

In November of 1993, the process will be tested. St. Hilaire said the system could be fully implemented by February 1994.

St. Hilaire said they could save about \$25-30,000 a year with touch-tone registration.

"We're going to save quite a bit of money from the old crew. Labor is your biggest cost in anything," St. Hilaire said.

St. Hilaire is not certain about the program cost, but prices it at least at \$150,000.

Some students have responded to the prospect of change with distrust.

Joann Dem-Palmer, a women's studies major said, "I think it sucks. The phone lines are going to be busy. It is too impersonal. Our school is small enough that we can have the registration that we've been using. It's not as big as the University of Washington. I think it's fine the way it is. Why change it?"

Mike Bitondo, communications major, said, "I think people make it out to be something catastrophic ... I'm not sure how it works. Do you get a busy signal? I would be more frustrated with a busy signal than standing in a line. At least in a line you can see that you are making progress."

D'Anna Merino, communications major, said, "I don't see it helping students with getting access into classes because I see that as being the major problem, not the convenience of registration. What if your roommates have the same

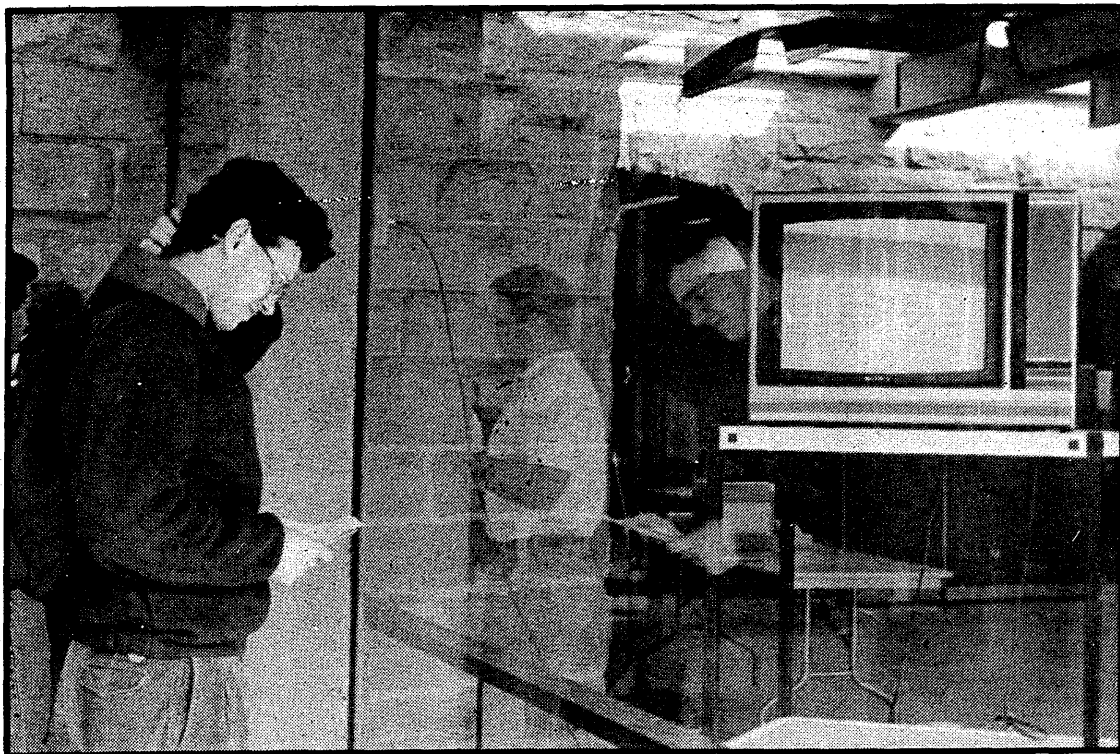


photo by Jonathan Burton

registration time as you do? There's going to be a major fight for the phone. What are you suppose to do? Run down to the AM/PM to register for classes?"

Jim De Wilde, coordinator of in-house services for the Tutorial Center, said, "The convenience to students will be a huge benefit. The touch-tone

registration system will be a tremendous tool for faculty and staff advisers working with students. It will be a time saver. Advisers can sit down with students and develop their academic schedule.

"To those who feel that we will lose the personal touch to this

university, we can become high-tech while maintaining our high-touch. Although it may be less personal, other elements of our university will still provide high-quality human services."

St. Hilaire said, "Don't worry, be happy. It'll come easy."

## Fall Information Faire hosts clubs, businesses, and organizations

Questions on anything from banking to recreation answered

Jonathan Burton  
photo editor

Do you have questions about banking, the job market, recreational possibilities in Bellingham or clubs on campus? Well, the 1992 Associated Students Info Faire is the place to satisfy your curiosity.

This year's fair is the largest to date with more than 60 on and off campus groups coming to provide information on their business, club, academic program or other student-related activities.

The Faire provides an opportunity for new students to get better acquainted with the school and community. Many banks will be on site to help new or returning students choose a bank and a banking program to best suit their needs.

Student clubs ranging from political topics to activity clubs will be on hand to acquaint students with their organizations. Many academic departments will provide information on their programs.

Here are some of the many organizations that will be represented: Rugby Club, Student Employment Center, Institute for English Language Programs, AS Productions, Lakewood, Independent Studies, the Outdoor Center, AS Sexual Awareness Center, Western Democrats, Pollution Science Association, Washington Mutual Savings Bank, Domino's Pizza, Mount Baker Ski Resort and many more.

The Info Faire runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, September 21, in Red Square.

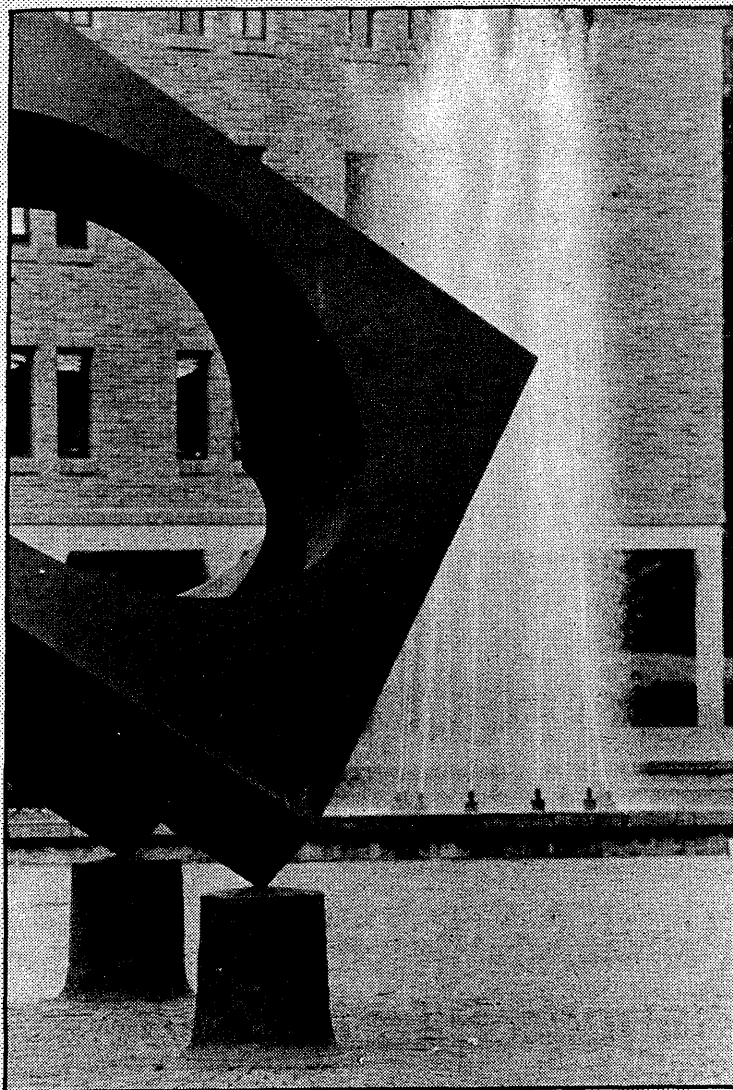


photo by Tyler Anderson

Fall Information Faire will be held in Red Square

## Ethnic Student Center celebrates cultures

Tara Perry  
Staff Reporter

This academic year, the Ethnic Student Center will try to maximize and enhance cross-cultural interaction and activities between students and faculty, David Muga, former program coordinator of the Ethnic Student Center, said.

"We want to move to ... more cross-cultural understanding" he said. Muga said steps will be followed to make the center a multicultural environment.

First, people must have respect for themselves, their own culture and get to know their history. Muga says through understanding people will feel safe, comfortable and in tune with their personal background.

He said to "not feel short changed, but you can be proud of who you are—proud of your parents, grandparents and where they came from."

Secondly, he said the center will be a cross-cultural environment where people will begin to interact with each other on a basis of equality. We are all equal and we need to communicate and interact with one another; no culture is better than any other culture, he said. The center's main goal is to have students of European heritage get to know the heritage of students of color, as much as students of color already know the heritage of European students, Muga said.

The Ethnic Student Center is a programming office organized by student organizations. These organizations are: Black Student Network, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlan (MEChA), Asian-American Pacific-Islander Student Union, Native American Student Union, International Students' Club

and the Korean and Chinese Student Association. This programming is a tool to educate not only the campus community but the Bellingham community as well. Monthly festivals celebrate a whole spectrum of cultures, he said.

Each club will welcome returning and incoming students in its own unique, cultural way. The center will host a reception at 5 p.m., Sept. 20 in Viking Union 109. This is a reception for all parents and students. Muga said, "We want everybody to feel welcome."

"We want to move to ... more cross-cultural understanding."

--David Muga

The center will also participate in an information fair at 8 a.m., Sept. 21-22 in Red Square. A potluck luncheon of all ethnic foods will be noon, Sept. 22 in Viking Union 109.

The autumn retreat will be held at 4 p.m., Oct. 2-3 in Deming, Wash. Vans will take students to Deming. This will be an overnight retreat, returning Saturday evening. Issues on racism, how it feels to be in a classroom environment as a student of color and tips on how to deal with the system are discussed and workshops on leadership and communication skills will be given.

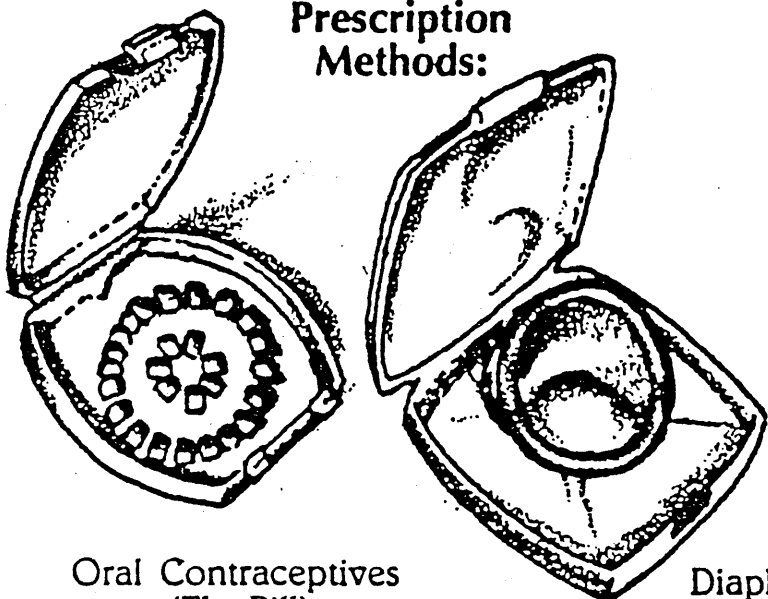
Throughout the year, groups program events such as: dances, musical events, welcome to students, work shops and panel discussions on important issues individual student clubs represent.

The center is open for anyone who would like to learn more about cross-cultural issues.

# We know birth control

At Planned Parenthood birth control  
costs much less than you think...

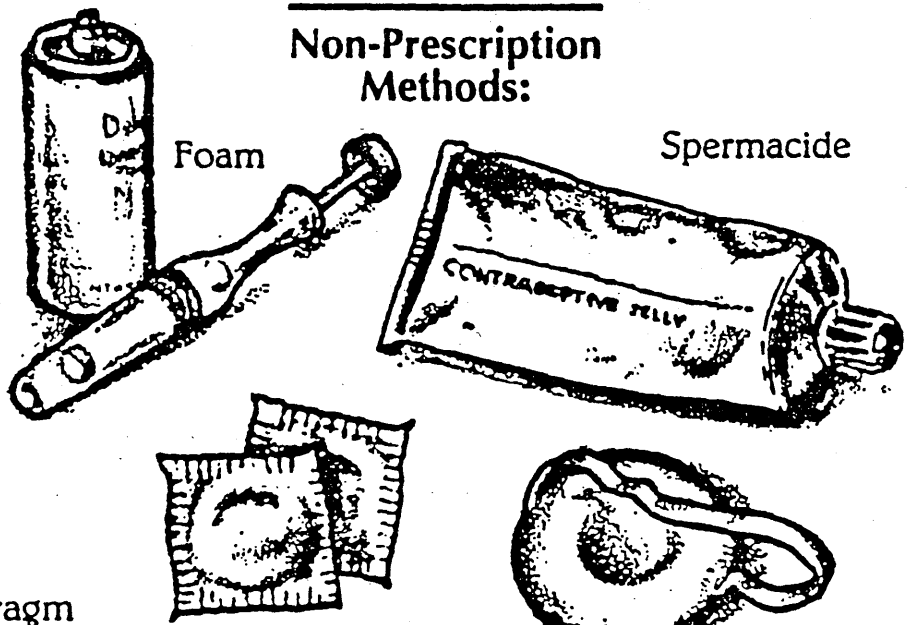
## Prescription Methods:



Oral Contraceptives  
(The Pill)

Diaphragm

## Non-Prescription Methods:



Foam

Spermicide

Condoms

Sponge



Planned Parenthood®  
Its the smart thing to do

Confidential • Affordable

**Mt. Baker Planned Parenthood**

2300 James Suite #207 - Bellingham - 734-9007

217 S. 13th St. - Mt. Vernon - 336-5728



# WELCOME BACK

## Independence and initiative the keys to academic success

Erin Middlewood  
Welcome Back editor

The ability to be an "independent student" is the key to academic success at Western, Ronald W. Johnson, the director of Academic Advising Services, said.

"Professors expect that a foundation (of knowledge) was laid in high school," Johnson said.

Whereas high school teachers emphasize coverage of material in preparation for a test, he said, university professors try to teach students how to think in a particular discipline.

"A history professor is not only a student of history," Johnson explained, "but a historian contributing to the field. (History professors) try to get students to think like historians."

College classes move more quickly than high school classes, he said, and the work load is much heavier.

The Tutorial Center, located in Old Main 387, is a resource for students who have trouble with these new demands.

The center offers tutoring for certain general university requirements such as lower-division math and science courses.

The center is also a resource for those looking to sharpen their study skills. It offers workshops on note-taking, reading for meaning and time management, beginning with sessions during Orientation week.

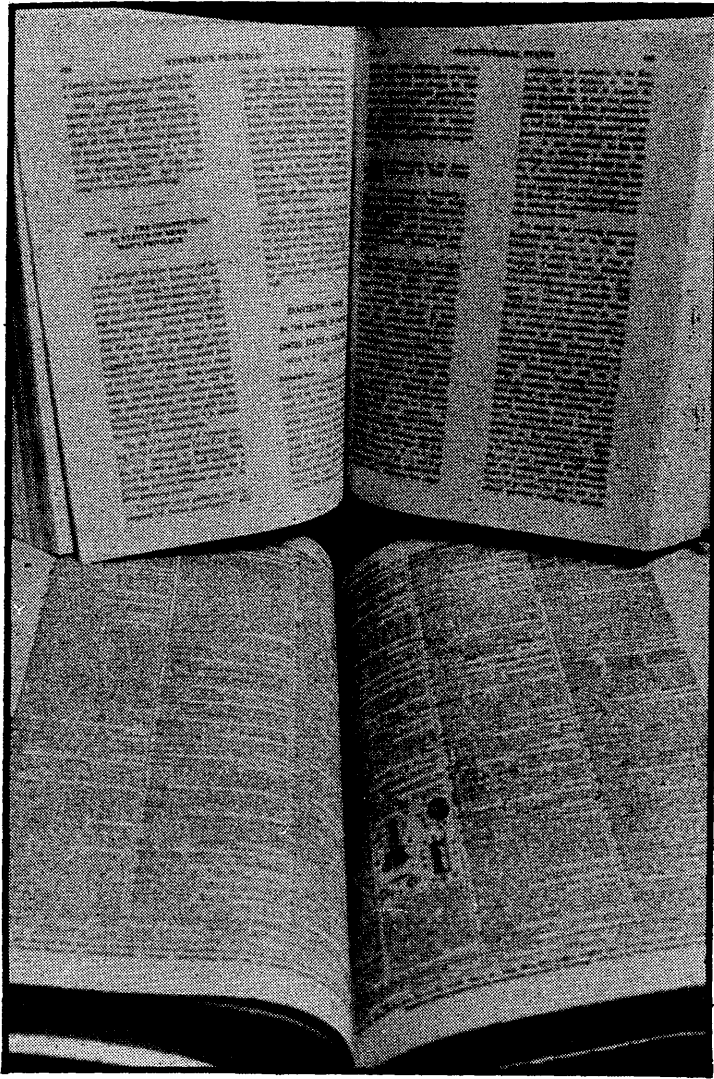


photo by Jonathan Burton

### Some study tips from the Tutorial Center:

#### Plan ahead:

- Prepare for classes by previewing chapters and preparing questions to ask the instructor
- Create a study plan for the quarter, week and day
- Create a quiet, study environment free of distractions
- Always carry your notes, notecards, and books so you can snatch extra minutes of study time
- Review notes and chapters to retain information for an extended period of time
- Set reasonable goals for studying

#### Be an active student:

- Go to class early
- Sit in the front
- Sit with other good students
- Be involved in discussions and ask questions

#### When studying:

- Create a mind map or goal sheet before you start - keep it close at hand
- Alternate one subject with another to stave off boredom
- Study classes that require the most concentration before easier, more interesting classes
- Clear your mind of distractions before you start to study — make a list of things you need to do later and add to it as distracting thoughts arise
- Study for 50 minutes, then take a 10 minute break

#### When reading:

- Skim the chapter first
- Develop questions about the material
- Read paragraph by paragraph, studying graphs as you go
- Review major themes

## Start preparing *now* for graduation

Kristin Kline  
Staff reporter

Students should start preparing as soon as they can for graduation, making sure necessary general university requirements are taken and all credits needed to graduate are earned to avoid any surprises, which can prove disappointing at best and disastrous at worst.

Maggie Barklind, a credit evaluator in the registrar's office, said about 5 percent of Western students don't understand the graduation requirements.

"They expect to graduate," Barklind said, "Then they find out they are a couple of credits short, or forgot to take a required class."

Barklind said all major requirements are listed in blue books, given to students upon entering

Western. After students have decided upon a major, they should safeguard their graduating future as soon as possible. Often, with inadequate preparation, students spend money and time that could have been avoided.

Each department at Western has a guideline suggesting what a student needs to take to graduate. Students are wise to familiarize themselves with the guidelines, and start plotting out schedules for the upcoming years. Students should also take advantage of some of the services Western offers, such as advisers and credit evaluators.

An important step to take is the declaration of a major, usually done after the sophomore year. A student may then work toward fulfilling the major requirements. An important thing for all Western students to remember is 180 credits are required to graduate, and at least 45 of these

must be from Western. Sixty upper-division credits are required, and any grades below a C in classes that are in a student's chosen major will not count as fulfilling the credit requirement. These classes must be taken over if required, or substituted for another class in the major if it is an elective and the student does not want to retake the same class. Retaking classes can become expensive, as a student is charged for the credits.

A newly enacted policy this year requires all students who entered Western during and after 1991 to pass their Junior Writing Assessment exam in order to graduate. If students do not pass it the first time, they must retake it however many times necessary.

Western student Kelly Wendell found out the hard way about graduation requirements.

"I was all set to graduate, then I found out I was two credits short," Wendell said. "I couldn't believe it! I thought I was free and clear. I had to go to summer school."

# THE CABIN TAVERN

## Live Music Saturdays

No Cover

Beer Specials Daily  
\$1.00 Off Pitchers with W.W.U. I.D.  
Darts, Pull Tabs

307 W. Holly

733-9685

## We're Glad You're Back, Come See Us!!

# Pots 'n Pans

A Unique Kitchen Store

### Everything You Need For The Student Kitchen

• Espresso Machines • Coffee Makers • Utensils & Gadgets • Old Fashioned Popcorn Poppers & Accessories • Woks • Pots & Pans • Gifts • Pizza Pans & Accessories

Sunset Square

1145 E. Sunset Dr. #125  
Bellingham, WA 98225

(206) 738-0548

Students & Faculty  
Mention this ad and receive a 10% discount!

**Save energy:**  
Turn the lights off when you leave a room

## Computer centers help with papers

### Western Front

The dreaded paper — not only do you have to write the paper, you must type it. If you are a Western Student, faculty or staff member, alumni student or a Whatcom Community College student you can use Western's Miller Hall computers.

The Miller Hall Computer Lab has a number of computers available including 16 Apple IIe's, 18 Macintosh SE's, 30 IBM PC's, 12 Apple IIGS's, and 3 macintosh II's.

To use the computer lab, you must have a "CompuCard," which can be purchased from the Plaza Cashier or the Viking Union information desk information desk.

The \$5 "CompuCard" provides access to the computer lab for five hours. You are not obligated to use the entire five hours at one time. For example, you might only use 45 minutes today and 65 minutes tomorrow. In addition, the \$5 "CompuCard" is transferable, so you can let someone else use your card.

Students may also purchase the \$25 "Compu Card," which provides unlimited access to the computer lab for entire quarter. You may use the computer lab anytime it is open. However, unlike the \$5 CompuCard, the \$25 "CompuCard" is non-transferable, so you are the only one allowed to use it.

Deanna Blackman, computer information and services secretary, said after the student consultants receive their fall class schedules, a schedule of the computer lab's hours of service will be available.

To use the computer lab, you must first go to Miller Hall 61 to check in. You will turn in your "CompuCard" and a piece of identification, a Western alumni card or a Whatcom Community College card, to the consultant behind the check-out desk.

If you would like to check-out software and manuals, tell the consultant what pieces of software you need. More than 1,200 pieces of software are available for use in the computer lab.

The consultant will also give you a station marker, which is a rectangular, neon pink card which you place in the clip attached to the

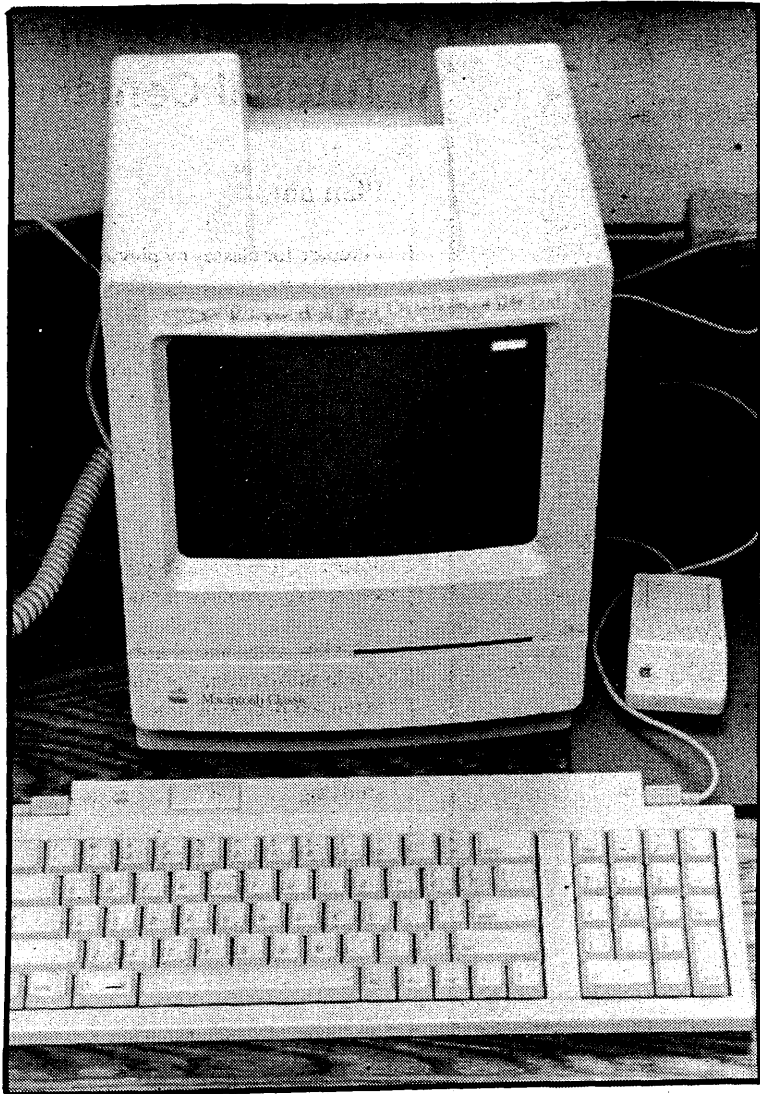


photo by Jonathan Burton

computer you are using. The station marker tells computer consultants you have already checked in.

You must have your own disk to store your data. To store data, you can purchase Nashua disks for the IBM and Apple computers at the student co-op bookstore. The computer center consultants recommend saving data often, so if power failure occurs or the computer shuts down, the data is saved on your disk.

Consultants are available to answer questions if you have problems with the computers, printers, or software.

For more information contact the Miller Hall computer lab at 676-3318.

## Multimedia technology enhances classroom instruction

Rob Easley  
staff reporter

This summer, the graphics self-use department in Miller Hall 154, part of Media Services, Miller Hall 156, purchased two multimedia-development workstation platforms intended to give the faculty an area where they may develop courseware for class projects and enhance computer-aided instruction.

The two multimedia-development workstation platforms, composed of an IBM Ultimedia model 57SLC computer and a Macintosh Quadra 700 computer, will be available for faculty use fall 1992.

The computers run a wide variety of software geared toward multimedia services, such as adding text to video, or adding sound to text and video.

Working in conjunction with both computers are Syquest removable 88-megabyte drives with extra cartridges, which will allow developers to take their work with them, freeing space on the hard drive for software. The drives act as a means for storing more memory than the computers are capable of holding on their own.

Faculty members may also use a video camera and recorder, video monitor, laserdisk, speakers, and will have access to a small library of demonstration software in the graphics lab.

Both the Macintosh and IBM computer platforms will perform word processing using "Microsoft

Word" software, read paint/draw software and read spreadsheet software.

David Denton, of graphics self-use, explained what multimedia is from his office in Miller Hall.

"Multimedia means taking all types of media—video, radio, print—and combining them all together in a convenient way in order to, for example, add music and words to video, or text to video, or any number of other things," said Denton.

As classroom instruction continues to become more and more high-tech, the use of, and demand for multimedia-instructional resources is increasing at Western.

Western already has vigorous multimedia-development activity, offering courses in multimedia and a multimedia lab through the College of Education. The addition of the two workstation platforms in Miller Hall provide faculty members with resources that will allow them to keep up with advances in teaching methods in the classroom.

"The workstations will give the faculty somewhere to come to develop new teaching methods, or develop new courseware, or expand on class projects," Denton said. "Using the new software or hardware will give them (the faculty) the opportunity to use new resources not generally available to them."

For information on multimedia, contact David Denton or Tracey Finch at 676-2998, or stop their offices at, Miller Hall 154.

## Western Front Ads

### Sell

## Garden Street United Methodist Church

### College Age Fellowship

1326 No. Garden St.

## Your College Connection!

Meet for Wednesday Night Fellowships  
Beginning September 30, 1992  
5:30-7:00pm

Dinner at 5:30 followed by Christian Fellowship, music, study, and fun.

For rides or more info contact:  
Sue Hoffman 733-7440

Church School 9:00 am  
Sunday Worship 10:30 am  
6 pm Sun. Service Beginning in Oct.

Campus Coffee hours  
Monday 10-12 noon at  
Miller Hall Coffee Shop

## Domino's Pizza Presents!!

# TERRIFIC TUESDAY

## \$5.99 plus tax

A medium pizza loaded with cheese and two toppings of your choice plus two twelve-ounce cans of Coca Cola Classic or Diet Coke all for only \$5.99 plus tax!

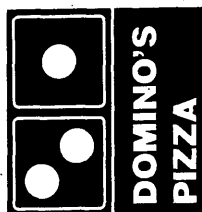
Additional toppings extra. Offer good Tuesday night only.

No coupon necessary ... Just Ask!

No coupons accepted with Tuesday offer.

Ask about our Large Tuesday Special

Call Us!



**NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S**  
How You Like Pizza At Home.

671-8282

404 E. Magnolia Campus

671-2993

601 North Shore Drive

647-0777

2869 W. Maplewood

Must ask for special when ordering!



## Avoid pitfalls: Student tenants need to know, claim their rights

Alexandra Page  
News Editor

The scent was becoming stronger and more potent. Western students Sallianne Fortunato and Stacy Bjordahl, seniors and political science majors, began to get suspicious. For months, each day the heat went on and a potent scent emerged.

"We thought an animal had gotten into our heating system and died. I had heard that rats sometimes bury themselves into warm places when they are sick. We thought maybe one had gotten into our system," Fortunato said. "The only way I can describe it was that it smelled like death — whatever death is supposed to smell like."

The roommates waited until the smell became unbearable and they became more and more curious to what the scent may be.

"We were having a Christmas party and became quite embarrassed that our house smelled so bad. Stace and I decided to check out the crawl space beneath our house," Fortunato said.

Bjordahl and Fortunato described how they went outside and opened up the crawl space — it was at this moment that the scent began to overwhelm them. Much to their surprise, Fortunato and Bjordahl saw six inches of raw sewage floating in their crawl space.

"I couldn't believe it. I just kept thinking that we had to call our landlord but we were having a party that evening and we would have to

wait until the morning," Fortunato said.

"I couldn't believe that there was sewage under our house. It seemed as if the smell wasn't too bad — until we found out what the smell actually was," Bjordahl said.

The next morning, Fortunato said she called their landlord, who, Fortunato said, could not believe that there was raw sewage under the house.

"I kept saying to her that there was human excrement underneath the house — lots of it. I don't think she could visualize how bad the problem really was," Fortunato said.

"She asked us what we had been putting down our toilet," Bjordahl said. "It was at that moment that we decided to find out exactly what our rights, as tenants, were."

The Washington State Landlord-Tenant Act was passed to help people in these types of situations retain their rights as tenants. Unless students know they have certain rights, they can't utilize the laws to their advantage.

Bjordahl and Fortunato realize that as tenants, they should have been aware of their rights and what exactly to look for when moving in — in case potential problems occurred. The Landlord-Tenant Act was passed in 1973 to protect both the tenant and the landlord.

"If they (tenants) play the game fair, it's the (the act) there to use," Howard Adams, a property manager at Fairhaven Realty Inc. in Bellingham, said. "There are

unscrupulous people out there."

Western student Chad Tachell, a broadcast communications major, lives with his friends in a condominium owned by his parents. He said he hasn't had many problems living with his friends.

"I feel like I have to take care of them (my friends) a little more because it is my place — sort of mother them — but not as much anymore," Tachell said.

Tachell added that his roommates and he have an understanding: "If you break something, you fix it." He said his parents made it clear to him that his friends were not his responsibility.

"I was not supposed to be responsible for their actions. I can't kick them (his roommates) out if I'm pissed off at them, but I have a strong influence," Tachell said.

Bonnie Tachell, his mother, said she has never had to utilize the Landlord-Tenant Act and added that her husband and her have only had one problem with a tenant — the tenant broke the lease agreement. Bonnie said no legal action was taken against the tenant, who was a student.

According to the Landlord-Tenant Act, a landlord must provide the tenant with a decent place to live. The Landlord-Tenant Act further states the place must be fit for a human to live in.

Bjordahl and Fortunato said they thought their home was not fit for a human to live in.

"Our clothes were beginning to

smell — and our bodies — just from living in the house," Fortunato said. "It was really gross that our dishes were drying in open air and that scent was in the air."

Adams said Fairhaven Realty hasn't had a difficult time with college students.

"We have been lucky with students. It's worse with younger students because it's the first time they are out on their own and they can rebel against all the rules their parents had," Tiffany Bergsma, a Western student employed at Fairhaven Realty, said.

In order for students to rent an apartment or house from Fairhaven Realty, they must first fill out a rental application, Adams said. Adams added if students are not currently employed, a co-signer letter is required from the students' parents.

"We ask for a letter if their parents are helping them out (financially)," Adams said.

In addition to the application and co-signer letter, a \$10 fee is required from applicants by Fairhaven Realty to process the credit check, Adams said. Also, Fairhaven Realty verifies employment and previous rental experience, he said.

According to "Tenant Rights," by Barbara A. Isenhour, an attorney with Evergreen Legal Services in Seattle, James E. Fearn Jr., an attorney in private practice in Seattle, and Steve Fredrickson, an attorney with Evergreen Legal Services in Seattle, the Landlord-Tenant Act states that

the landlord is required to have the roof, walls, floors, foundation, chimneys and fireplaces in working order. Also, the establishment must also be free of insects and rodents. The heating, plumbing and electrical systems must also be in working order.

The landlord does not have to make repairs caused by the tenants or friends of the tenants. According to the Landlord-Tenant Act, the landlord is responsible for repairing those appliances he or she provides, but it is not the landlord's responsibility to provide the tenants with appliances.

On the other hand, the tenant must keep the dwelling relatively clean and sanitary. In addition, the tenant is responsible for using all appliances, electrical, plumbing and heating systems properly. Furthermore, the tenant is prohibited from drug-related activity on the premises.

The Landlord-Tenant Act was passed to benefit both parties involved in a rental agreement.

In Bjordahl and Fortunato's case, the plumbing in the house was old and needed to be repaired for some time. Fortunato said the pressure from a clog in the sewage pipe had blown the clean-up cap off. Bjordahl added that sewage would have spilled into their crawl space sooner or later. Neither Bjordahl or Fortunato were held responsible.

"I am glad we know our rights," Bjordahl said. "If we knew what we were entitled to in the first place, none of this would have happened."

### Tips

## Achieving roommate rapport

Kristin Kilne  
staff reporter

One of the most important relationships you will have during your college years is the relationship you will have with your roommate. This relationship will set the tone for the rest of your college experiences: it's hard to enjoy a date out with the guy of your dreams when you know your roommate is going to yell at you about the messy kitchen when you get home.

As a veteran of about eight different roommates throughout my six years of college, I feel I can offer a new college student some advice about roommate relations.

The most important thing to keep in mind when dealing with roommates is that you are a guest in your own home. "No way!" you may say. "I'm paying rent! I can do whatever I want!" But consider this: the person you are living with, who will be enduring your presence throughout the year, does not want to see dirty underwear lying on the couch in the living room and moldy dishes in the refrigerator. Guests are polite. They clean up after themselves and help out a host in the case of a pinch, like loaning them \$10 if they ran out of money for the pizza she ordered. Guests pay bills on time, remember birthdays, don't let other people sleep over without permission and replace the last donut after eating it.

Many people choose a pair of shoes with greater care than they use in selecting a roommate. Remember: by the end of the year, this person may very well know all your secrets, all your boyfriends, have read your diary on the sly and borrowed half of your clothes. Great care should be exercised when choosing this person you live with!

There is a proverb about making mountains out of molehills: when you are living with another person,

you soon find that little problems have ways of escalating into big ones. Some of the biggest roommate traps deal with bathroom habits. Nothing is more irksome than going to the bathroom and having an empty toilet paper spool staring you in the face! A rule of thumb: whoever uses the last of the toilet paper, should put a new roll on the spool or go buy some more!

There is a proverb about making mountains out of molehills: when you are living with another person, you soon find that little problems have ways of escalating into big ones.

Another roommate faux-pas involves clothes. Never borrow clothes without permission. And if you get permission, don't take advantage of it. Constantly wearing someone else's clothes can lead to resentment on the part of the borrowee.

Animals are another sandtrap. If you have cats, clean the litterbox regularly. Don't let them scratch on stereo speakers and newly upholstered couches. Spray the carpets regularly with carpet deodorizer, and keep them in your room when you're not home if your roommate doesn't like them.

Washing your dirty dishes immediately is another good thing to keep in mind. As is picking up after yourself, remembering to leave phone messages, and if you have a double line, getting off it immediately if a parent is on the other line.

The key to roommate relations is respect and common courtesy. Try to think of yourself as a guest in your home, and things, if not great, should work out better.

# Call Your MOM.

Tell her you miss her, tell her you're studying hard, tell her you need money or sympathy, tell her anything you want. But whatever you do, don't tell her about the great parties and prices at Gus & Naps. She might think you're actually having fun at school.

**\$2.00 Pitchers, Sun.-Thurs., 7-9pm.**  
(60 oz. Bud, Bud Light, Miller GD, Coors Light, Rainier, or Rainier Dry)

**Ladies Night, Thurs., 9-11pm.**  
\$1.00 Longnecks and Pounders.

**Big-Screen Sports & Movies**  
Beer and Hot Dog Specials for every Seahawks game.

**Pool Tournaments, Tuesdays.**  
**Foosball Tournaments, Mondays.**

**Darts, Shuffleboard, Pinball, Board Games, Pull Tabs, Music.**

**Gus & Nap's**  
1321 Railroad Avenue  
733-5149

# Chemistry Building gradually taking form

**Rob Easley**  
Staff reporter

As can be seen and often heard, Western is building a new Chemistry

Building to improve the facilities available to students, faculty and staff.

Scheduled to be built in three stages, the new science complex will upgrade the chemistry, biology and science-education departments to

stress state-of-the-art design, particularly in safety features.

The Chemistry Building, the first of three new buildings, is positioned on the ridge west of Ross Engineering Technology and Arntzen Hall. The

new facility will be a 65,400 square-foot four-story structure of concrete and glass. A small sample of the concrete exterior finish has been installed on the ridge for public viewing. The completion of the building is slated for the fall 1993.

Construction architect Bob Schmidt, Western's representative coordinating and facilitating the construction, said the building will remain its current color of gray, instead of being overlaid in red brick like the buildings along Red Square.

"The exterior is gray concrete to match the buildings on the south side of campus. We wanted to keep up with the high-tech appearance that goes along with new construction," Schmidt said.

During the past five months, a great deal of work has already been completed. Over 14,000 cubic-yards of soil and 2,000 cubic-yards of rock have been hauled from the site, or about 800 tandem dump-truck loads.

Additionally, the Chemistry Building is resting on 3,800 lineal feet of steel piling. This piling, if laid from end to end, would extend from Bill McDonald Parkway to Old Main.

The new building will also contain approximately 5,500 cubic-yards of concrete and 1,300,000 pounds of steel reinforcing.

Major construction of this sort is not without any impacts on the surrounding community. Temporary traffic congestion, dust, noise and re-routed footpaths are but a few of the potential impacts expected during the next 12 months of construction.

Additional impacts include possible interruption of electrical, telephone, computer, television, heat, water or sewer services during construction activities.

Construction of a new Biology Building, scheduled to begin in 1993, is the second-phase of the three-stage science complex. It will be located south of the Chemistry Building, parallel to the existing soccer field—between Parks Hall and the new Chemistry Building.

Slated to be completed in 1995, the new Biology Building will be 69,100 square-feet. The third stage, a Science Education facility, has yet to be funded.

All three buildings will eventually be connected by covered walkways.



photos by Jonathan Burton

# Misconceptions about Wilson Library dispelled

**Claudia Harris**  
Special to the Western Front

How many times will this happen to you? You wander into Wilson Library intent on finding some important piece of information such as "Just how many times has the United States won the gold medal at the Olympics in synchronized swimming?" and end up walking out, frustrated, without the information and more confused than ever?

Don't worry. It can happen to a lot of people. Wilson Library may appear to be a formidable place, but the key is learning how to use it. By the time the end of the quarter rolls around, almost all students will have had to use library resources to write a term paper, research a topic or find out some information for a class.

If you know where to look, who to ask and how to go about finding what you need, the job is a lot easier.

"I think a lot of students are intimidated by the size of Wilson Library and are afraid to ask questions," Dal Symes, head of reference, said. "Also, because it was built in three parts, it can be perceived as quite a labyrinth and hard to find your way around."

Because of this, new students (or returning students not familiar with the library) should take advantage of the library orientation tours given during the second and third week of each quarter. The tour takes about an hour and will familiarize the student with the basic layout of the library and location of reference areas. It will also instruct the student in the use of the card catalog and the library's CD-ROM data bases.

Unfortunately, some college students tend to have misconceptions about libraries. A few of these are:

\* You should know how to use a library by the time you get out of college and people will think you are stupid if you ask for help. Wrong! Just because you've used a high-school library doesn't mean you'll

know everything about a university library. Librarians don't expect you to. One of the duties of a reference librarian is to sit at the reference desk and answer questions, so please ask questions.

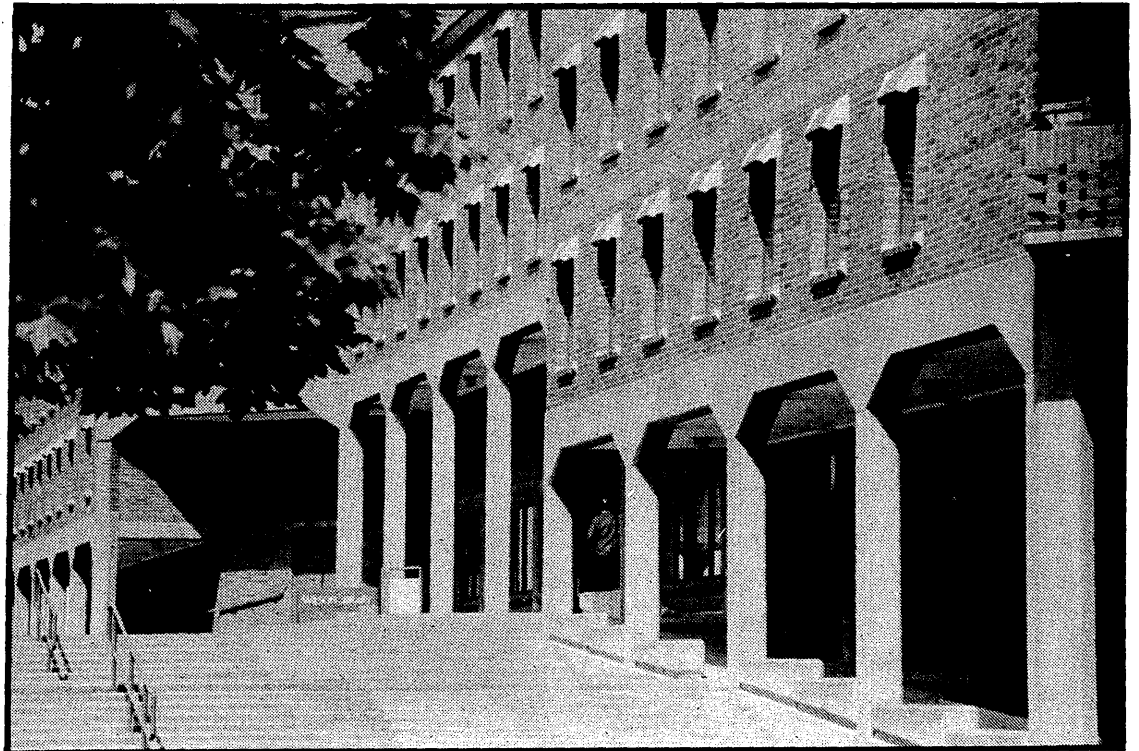
\* Libraries only have books. Wrong! Libraries have microfilm, journals, records, microfiche, periodicals, videos, government documents, newspapers and CD-ROM reference sources. In addition, Wilson Library has a copy center, typing rooms, video viewing rooms and a tutorial-writing center.

\* Everyone who works in a library is a librarian. Wrong! Everyone who works in a hospital isn't a doctor. Only some of the people you see working in a library are librarians, who have master's degrees in library science. In addition, academic librarians have one (or two) other master's degrees and some have Ph.D.s. Wilson Library also employs clerks, catalogers, technical services workers and students.

\* All librarians do is read books and order books. Wrong! Actually, this is only a very small part of librarians' job. Their main duty is to help people find information. Furthermore, librarians at Wilson Library are experts in their disciplines and may also be involved in scholarly research writing.

\* Everything in the library is listed in the card catalog. Wrong! If you are looking to find out if Wilson Library carries "The Journal of Heavy Beer-Drinking," you won't find it listed in the card catalog. (Lists of periodicals are found on microfiche in the Union List of Serials located at the card catalog reference desk and at other locations throughout the library.)

You also won't find listed most music books or maps in the card catalog because they are housed in their own separate libraries in the Performing Arts Center and Arntzen Hall, respectively. Nor will you find most government documents in the card catalog, because they have their



own separate filing system. Sometimes a certain topic will be listed under a different subject heading, such as Native American instead of American Indian. Sound a little confusing? It can be.

The best thing to do if you are having trouble looking something up in the card catalog is to ask for help at the Card Catalog Information Desk, located in the card catalog area. The desk is staffed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Students may also take classes on how to better use a library. Library 125, a one-credit class, gives a student a general overview of books, libraries and basic reference tools. Library 201, a two-credit class, taught by library faculty, delves into the fundamentals of research, evaluation of sources and the use of critical thinking skills in library inquiry.

"The course teaches students to evaluate what they read and to apply the same kinds of experiences to any other library," Symes said.

Once you are able to find books

and information on your topic of research, you may need a little help in the actual writing part. That's where the Writing Center comes in.

Located in Room 342, the Center is a free tutorial-resource that deals exclusively with improving writing skills. Its director, Barbara Sylvester, recruits undergraduate or graduate tutors who are usually English or education majors for credit or for a wage, or both.

Formerly located in the Humanities building, the Center moved to its present quarters in Wilson Library last fall. The advantage?

"The library is highly visible and students come to the library all the time. Wilson Library has evening and weekend hours so it is conceivable that we can have more hours in the future," Sylvester said. Presently, the Center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and has variable hours on the weekend. Sylvester suggests signing up for tutoring as early as possible, since the Center tends to get very busy.

If you're looking for a particular book or article and Wilson Library just doesn't have it? Visit the InterLibrary Loan Room. The staff there will put out a search for the book and try to locate it from another library. If it is found, the book or copy of the article will be sent to Wilson Library.

Remember, Wilson Library is your library and the more effectively you can use it, the better and more productive your college career will be. Your Wilson Library card: Don't leave home without it!

## Wilson Library Hours Fall Quarter 1992

-Monday through Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.

-Friday 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

-Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

-Sunday 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

## Writing Center

Room 342 Wilson Library, phone 676-3219

Hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with variable weekend hours.



# Viking Union

## Eateries

### The Plaza Deli:

Friendly, personalized service for the perfect deli dining adventure. Tackle huge, make-to-order sandwiches, bagels with cream cheese accompanied with a variety of seltzers, bottled juices, sodas, or spring waters. Warm yourself with hot soup and a friendly smile. Minisubs are also available. Join us on vendors' row right next to the Plaza Cashier. Open Monday - Thursday, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM, Friday, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM.

### Plaza Pizza:

A great place to make a pick-up! Call ahead and come pick-up Western's Home Brand Pizza. Your choice of fine salads and beverages. Dine in and enjoy our big



### Main Attraction:

Now playing by the Old Main Theater. Featuring Starbuck's™ coffee, starring delicious deli half sandwiches, salads and co-starring quick snacks for that in-between-class break. Supporting cast includes hot soup, cookies, pastries, and beverages. Open Monday-Friday, 7:30 AM - 2:00 PM.

scri  
ever  
dirc  
676  
Big  
This  
Park  
vide  
play  
their  
serv  
good  
beve  
Pizz  
Ha  
A  
Star  
a hot  
a fre  
your  
Ca  
Flavo  
Chec  
Mond  
Au  
Pizz  
Delic  
Pizz  
finge  
treat

TV and relaxed atmosphere. Open  
 day 11:00 AM - 11:00 PM. Located  
 behind the student co-op book store.  
 949.

**oot's Bistro:**

the most happening place this side of  
 Hall. Bigfoot's features an enclosed  
 arcade as well as a plethora of pool  
 pleasures. Plaza Pizza will deliver  
 delicious pizza while you play. Bigfoot's  
 as the perfect place to relax with some  
 friends. The Bistro features a variety of  
 ages including healthy blender drinks,  
 smoothies, non-alcoholic beer,  
 juices and more. 3rd floor VA.

floor VA. Open Monday-Friday, 11:00 AM -  
 11:00 PM, Saturday & Sunday 3:00 PM -  
 11:00 PM.

**Miller's Coffee  
 House:**

"Students, fulfill your uncon-  
 scious desires for social accep-  
 tance, stimulating con-  
 versation and



Starbuck's™ Gour-  
 met Coffee."  
 —Sigmund Freud.  
 Miller's Coffee House

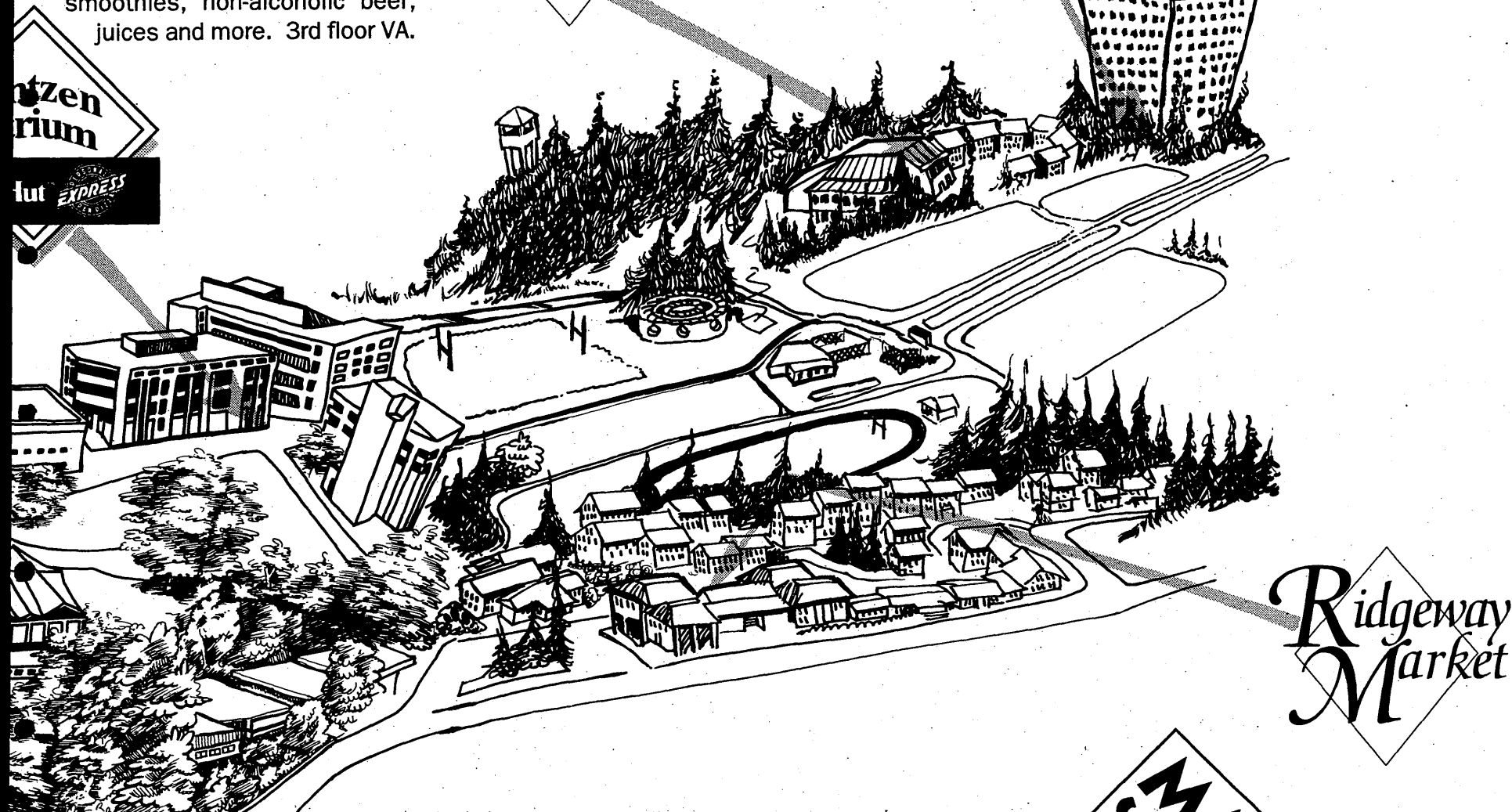


is located in the hubbub of Red Square's daily  
 activities in Miller Hall. Come explore you  
 mind in the bastion of Western's sociology,  
 psychology, and education departments over  
 fresh popcorn and delicious gourmet  
 coffee. Miller's Coffee House, the  
 perfect cure for those pre-exam anxi-  
 eties.

Open Monday-Thursday, 7:30 AM -  
 7:30 PM, Fridays, 7:30 AM - 3:30 PM.

Arntzen  
 Atrium

Pizza Hut EXPRESS



perfect pizza pep-talk to energize you for your  
 next exam! Arntzen's Atrium also offers a  
 fully packed snack bar with salads, sand-  
 wiches, soup, pastries and an assortment of  
 juices and Starbuck's™ coffee. We're lo-  
 cated on the first floor of Arntzen Hall, directly  
 across from Parks Hall. The perfect place for  
 a quick study break. Open Monday-Friday,  
 7:30 AM - 3:30 PM.

The  
 Plaza  
 Pizza

Viking  
 Coffee  
 Shop

**The Viking Coffee Shop:**

If variety is the spice of life, then the Viking  
 Coffee Shop is the perfect seasoning for any  
 breakfast or lunch. So much variety all in one  
 place — Charbroiled Burgers — Pasta Bar —  
 Frozen Yogurt — Salad Bar — Breakfast Express  
 — Juice Bar — Mexican Food — Pastries — Soup  
 — Sandwiches — Starbuck's™ Gourmet Coffee.  
 Enjoy your meal with a panoramic view of  
 Bellingham Bay and a few good friends. Open  
 Monday-Friday, 7:30 AM - 2:00 PM, on the 5th  
 floor of the Viking Addition. Also! Taco Bell™  
 — introducing the Value Menu at 7:30 to  
 7:30 M-TH and 7:30 to 4:00 Friday.

**Stir Fry Bar:**

A Healthy Alternative for your dining pleasure.  
 Quick, Tasty and Convenient. Come on down  
 to the 4th floor of the Viking Addition and try  
 our mouth-watering, designer Stir Fry Bar.  
 The bar offers your choice of fresh-cut carrots,  
 Chinese peas, pineapple, mushrooms, water  
 chestnuts, and an assortment of other deli-  
 cious stir fry vegetables. For meat lovers, the  
 Stir Fry Bar also offers your choice of several  
 marinated meats. Plenty of dining space with  
 a spectacular view of Bellingham Bay is avail-  
 able. Open Monday-Friday, 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM.

**Haggard's Espresso Cart:**

Best place to get some first class  
 Starbuck's™ coffee between classes. Enjoy  
 espresso when you're in a rush. Pick up  
 a croissant for the perfect complement to  
 your coffee. Our coffees include Cafe Mocha,  
 Caramel Macchiato, Cappuccino, Espresso Shots,  
 and of course our Espresso Grandé.  
 Located in front of Haggard Hall. Open  
 Monday-Friday, 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM.

**Arntzen's Atrium:**

Pizza! Pizza! Pizza! Pizza! That's right!  
 The new Pizza Hut® Express Personal Pan  
 is now within reach of your on-campus  
 needs. Come in to the Arntzen Atrium and  
 treat yourself to a delicious mini pizza — the



ALL  
 NEW!

**Campus Markets:**

**Bigfoot's Market:**

Located in the same place as Bigfoot's Bis-  
 tro, the Campus Market extends great variety  
 of convenience store items to the busy stu-  
 dent. Items such as, soaps, laundry tokens,  
 frozen microwavable foods, party supplies  
 and much, much more. Open Monday-Friday,  
 11:00 AM - 11:00 PM, Saturday-Sunday,  
 3:00 PM - 11:00 PM.

**Buchanan's Market:**

Located in Buchanan Towers. Open Sunday-  
 Thursday, 7:00 AM - 11:00 PM.

**Fairhaven Market:**

Located in the Fairhaven Commons. Please  
 call for time.

**Ridgeway Market:**

Located in the Ridge at North Commons.  
 Open Sunday-Thursday, 7:00 AM - 11:00 PM.

Flex & Munch Money Welcome.



# WELCOME BACK

## First year at Western exiting and trying experience

**Alexandra Page**  
News editor

It seemed as if they all knew each other, making friends, saying hello and walking around the dining hall at the Ridgeway complex with smiles on their faces. But, for many of these freshmen, the transition to life at college was not easy, but not as hard as it was thought to be.

"I knew a lot of people (from high school) that went to school here (Western)," freshman Mark Mathewson, a business major from Bellevue, said. "It was like, all summer just waiting. And then finally we're here."

Whether it be from North or South, once new students reach exit 252 on Interstate-5 hearts pound and palms sweat as the realization hits that they are finally on their own.

Freshman Erik Lee, a business major from Bellevue, said the adjustment was easier because he was fairly close to home. Mathewson added coming from a more lenient family helped him adjust to the freedom of college better. But, Lee said when he visits home he spends a lot more quality time with his parents.

"I'd never say (in high school) 'Hey Dad, let's go out and do something.' Now I do," Lee said.

For people fresh out of their high school cap and gown, the transition to college can be a frightening, yet exciting experience.

Once dropped off in front of a particular residence hall, feelings of numbness overwhelm the body. The feeling of saying goodbye to Mom and Dad soon fades when the student realizes he or she is finally free. Free from the clutches of Mom saying, "Clean your room," but at the same time wondering, "Will my roommate like me?"

How can a new Western student adjust to his or her new-found freedom? Questions asked may range from: How will I ever remember my student number? Do I wash my whites in hot or cold? Will I fit in and succeed academically?

Incoming freshmen adjust to change differently. Some may find all freedoms an open door for experimenting. But, where does a student go if they need a little extra support? Have questions concerning relationships? Classes? Or where can students go if they just want to talk?

Fears for the college student range from academic concerns to social problems.

"Getting into classes was hard. In high school we had seven different classes and now we have three," freshman Darilyn Sigel, an education major from Seattle, said.

"Succeeding academically was my biggest concern," Mathewson said.

Freshmen-advising night, given in mid-November, is an opportunity for students to reconnect with with

either a faculty member or an adviser from Summerstart or fall orientation, Renee Warren, advising coordinator in the Academic Advising Center, said.

"They share classes they liked and the reasons (they liked them)," Warren said. "(We) teach them how to calculate their GPA and develop schedules for winter (quarter)."

Although, Warren said the attendance rate is approximately 20 to 30 percent, she said she is pleased with the turnout. In addition, Warren said peer advisers are on hand to try to help freshmen when needed. Peer advisers can explain requirements for graduation and help students choose and schedule classes. Professional advisers are available to those students with more serious academic concerns.

The loss of privacy is another adjustment freshmen have to deal with. For some students, sharing a room may be a wonderful experience but, for others, a nightmare.

"The loss of privacy was hard to get used to," Lee said. "Especially because you are from different backgrounds and have led a different way of life."

"My roommate and I are friends from high school," Sigel said. "But, when you want to sit alone...when she comes in, it sort of breaks the quietness."

Mathewson said patience, consideration and "biting your tongue" were ways he dealt with his

roommate.

Eating someone else's cooking, rather than Mom's, was another adjustment freshmen have to deal with. Sigel said she lost weight because of the amount of walking she and her friends do. Although other students aren't as lucky.

"I gained weight because there are set hours to eat (in the dining halls)," Mathewson said. "(You have to) eat at that time or pay (to eat) later. I eat when I'm not hungry."

Weight gain and other concerns can be directed to the Counseling Center. Some of the concerns the Counseling Center deal with range from the separation from home to loneliness, difficulty making contact with others and isolation, Michael King, clinical director of counseling services, said. Other problems addressed by the center are sibling suicides, parental abuse of alcohol or divorce of parents, King said.

"Now that I have gone to college my parents are divorcing," King said when referring to the students who are counseled because of divorcing parents. "The last kid is gone."

King advocates extending oneself to meet other people.

"People get here and don't know a soul," King said. "It's really scary, greeting people and saying 'Hi.'"

In addition, King said two roommates should talk about what they like and dislike, and how to share space. He said to set a foundation to

talk about any hassles that may come up.

Freshmen may attend many programs to become more acquainted with Western. Mathewson, Lee and Sigel said they attended Summerstart. Mathewson said it was nice to see the other students he met at Summerstart.

"I may not remember their names but it's nice to say 'Hi,'" Mathewson said.

All agreed they learned about the services offered to make adjustment to college life easier through upperclassmen and their resident advisers. Mathewson said he felt it would be easier if they (the administration) just gave you one handout that said "the important stuff," instead of the catalog. "Viking Tips" is given to each incoming freshman. "Viking Tips" is a smaller version of the catalog, which includes "the important stuff" Mathewson talks about. Topics in this booklet range from financing your education to registration concerns to phone numbers of movie theaters.

King said attending college can be dangerous. It's a less protected environment, which is part of the excitement and part of the danger, King added. He also said there are many opportunities to experiment with drugs, alcohol and the opposite sex.

"It's not like you have to utilize your freedom now...you'll have it today and tomorrow," Sigel said.

Please see "Frosh," page 18....

## Welcome Back W.W.U. Students

2311 James St.  
Bellingham

Hours:  
11am-1am Sun-Thurs  
11am-2am Fri-Sat

Free Drinks  
With Every Pizza



Fast  
Free Delivery

TOPPINGS:

Ground Beef  
Pepperoni  
Pork Sausage  
Canadian Style Bacon  
Anchovies  
Black Olives  
Mushrooms  
Tomatoes  
Onions  
Thick Crust

Green Peppers  
Pineapple  
Jalapeno  
Shrimp  
Cashews  
Spicy Sausage  
Linguisa  
Salami  
Double Cheese

CHEESE  
1 ITEM  
2 ITEM  
-Each Additional  
Item

-Buy 4 Toppings get Fifth one free

-Side Salad

Small 10"+  
1 Free Pepsi  
\$5.11

\$6.03

\$6.95

\$1.84

Medium 13"+  
2 Free Pepsis  
\$6.92

\$8.07

\$9.22

\$1.15

Large 16"+  
3 Free Pepsis  
\$8.99

\$10.37

\$11.76

\$1.38

6.89 + tax Special

Buy any medium two topping pizza and receive two free soft drinks for just \$6.89 + tax.

Not valid with any other offer.

Limited time only. 738-0606

8.99 + tax Special

Buy any large two topping pizza and receive three free soft drinks for just \$8.99 + tax.

Not valid with any other offer.

Limited time only. 738-0606

6.89 + tax Special

Receive any medium two topping pizza plus two free drinks for \$6.89 after 10 pm.

Not valid with any other offer.

Limited time only. 738-0606

738-0606

## Employment center offers opportunity, experience

**Erin Middlewood**  
Welcome Back editor

Earning money isn't all students do when they hold a job. Working also helps students develop a work history, learn time management and get involved in the community, the coordinators at the Student Employment Center said. Available paid or volunteer positions, at Western or in the community, are posted at the center, located in Old Main 260.

"The center is self-service," Mary Murray, the center's project coordinator, said. The position openings, along with guidelines for applying, are posted on the bulletin boards for students to look over. Staff members are available to answer questions.

The jobs range from day-care work to professional-type positions, one time jobs to on-going positions, Murray said. Jobs available on campus, in academic departments, with the Associated Students or in the community are all posted at the center, as well as volunteer position openings.

"We post information from 200 agencies," Patti Basart, the community service/volunteer program assistant, said. Basart praises volunteer work as gratifying. Many incoming students feel isolated, she said, and volunteering helps them connect with the community.

"Volunteer work gives students ties, references and meaningful experiences (outside of) their school work," Basart said.

Students looking for work, either paid or volunteer, should fill out a general application, available from the employment center, in order to gather and organize information that will be necessary to have on hand during the application process, Murray said. In addition, students should prepare a resume to send to prospective employers, she said.

The greatest number of positions are open at the beginning of fall quarter, Murray said. Students should start watching the postings in the employment center early in the quarter, stopping by the center a couple of times a week. Murray suggests talking to friends and visiting possible employers as other ways to track down job openings.

Murray said she recommends students work while going to school.

"Students who work 15 to 19 hours per week do better academically and come out of college with a work history," she said.

The center offers these tips to help in the hunt for employment:

1) Start by assessing your skills and deciding what kind of work you would like to do, how many hours you will be available, and how much you need to earn. Develop a resume and have copies ready.

2) Be flexible about the kind of work you are willing to do. Every job provides experience.

3) Be able to relate your skills to an employer on the phone or in person.

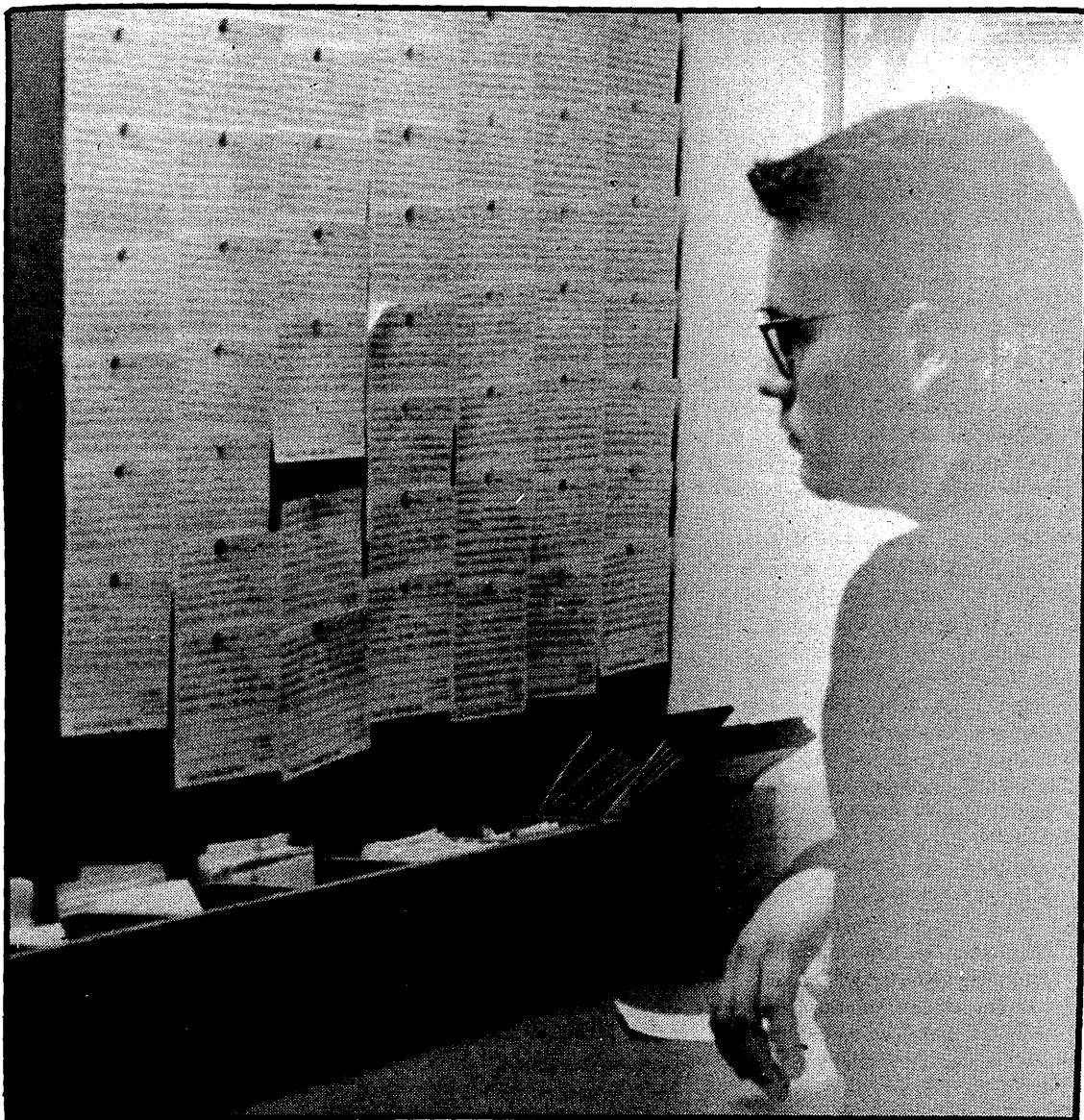


photo by Jonathan Burton

## Lifestyle advisers aim to reduce risks, promote wellness

**Erin Middlewood**  
welcome back editor

Reducing the risks associated with college life is the task that faces 100 Lifestyle Advisers (LAs) this year at Western.

Pat Fabiano, a wellness consultant to Counseling and Health Services, said the Lifestyle Adviser program deals with HIV/AIDS prevention, stress reduction, eating disorders, substance abuse, sexual assault prevention, and general wellness issues by integrating mental and physical health services.

The program is the result of the combined efforts of the Student Health Center, the Counseling Center, the Stress Management/Biofeedback Center, the Substance Abuse Prevention Center and the Wellness Center.

"We deal with the whole student," Fabiano said.

The Lifestyle Advisers themselves are Western students, from all academic majors, who are formally trained as peer-health educators. They took a health education class last spring quarter, and look forward to 50 more hours of training in an area of emphasis. This training equips them to work with other students toward

reducing the health risks of college life.

Fabiano said the program has very concrete goals, such as ending sexual assault at Western, eliminating sexually transmitted diseases and ending absenteeism due to substance use.

The Lifestyle Advisers will staff the SHAC (Student Health Advisement Center) in Miller Hall 241 and will work on special health

promotion projects using the mobile Wellness Cart.

Lifestyle Advisers also have the option to work on health outreach by volunteering at Whatcom County Crisis Services, the Rape Relief Program, Evergreen AIDS Support Services or other community-based health organizations.

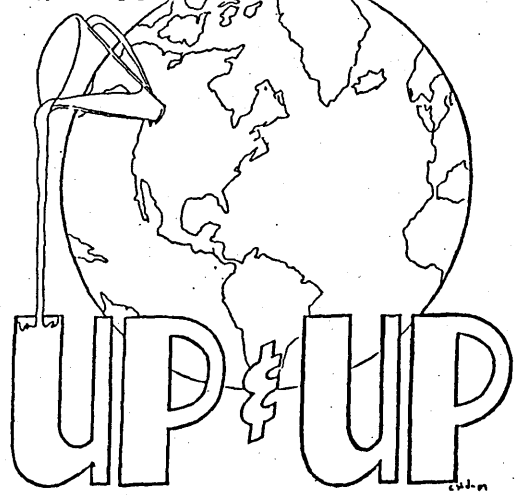
The Wellness Outreach Speakers Bureau brings Lifestyle Advisers to the residence halls to make

presentations on wellness issues. This fall, they will begin by offering sessions such as "AIDS 101," "Sexual Myths and Fallacies," "Dying to be Thin: Eating Problems and Body Image," and "Acquaintance Rape: The Courage to Speak and Heal."

"Avoiding Potholes on the Road to Success at Western," the Lifestyle Advisers' first session, is offered as part of fall orientation today and Tues., Sept. 22. For times, see the orientation pamphlet, which may be obtained at Student Life in Old Main 390.

### Buckle up for safety...

WORLD FAMOUS



TAVERN

WELCOME BACK WWU STUDENTS  
YOU'RE EITHER HERE OR YOU'RE NOT!

...your life depends on it

WELCOME BACK WESTERN

From

Sehome Village

The Convenient Place to Shop

**A&H Hallmark**

"Cards, gifts, partyware for every occasion"

**Bellingham Bead Co.**

Make your own jewelry store

**Bellingham Physical**

**Therapy**

Orthopedic sports rehab with the personal touch

**Bob Wallin Insurance**

For all personal and business insurance

**The Children's Company**  
Bellingham's largest children's store!

**Encore! Entertainment**

Movies, music, & more.

**Fitness Gear**

Quality exercises equipment for home or gym

**Haggen Foods**

Full service grocery store, open 24 hours

**Haircrafters**

The perm specialists

**Heads, Tans, and Hands**

Full service salon

Corner of Bill McDonald & Samish Way

**Jo-Ann Fabrics**

Super prices on fabric, crafts and gifts

**Kids Northwest**

Kids clothing and accessories

**Lutheran Brotherhood**

A family of financial services for Lutherans

**Merle Norman**

Skin care and make-up consultation

**Pack 'N' Mail**

Full service U.S. Postal & packaging store

**Payless Drug Store**

The drugstore of choice  
**Quarterback Pub and Eatery**  
Good food, good prices, clean atmosphere

**Round Table Pizza**

Get real, get Round Table

**66° North**

Extreme weather gear

**Sunshine Cleaners**

Fine dry cleaning, laundry, alterations.

Reduce

Re-use

Recycle



# WELCOME BACK

## Take a trip...





# WELCOME BACK

September 21, 1992

The Western Front 15

## ...through scenic Mt. Baker

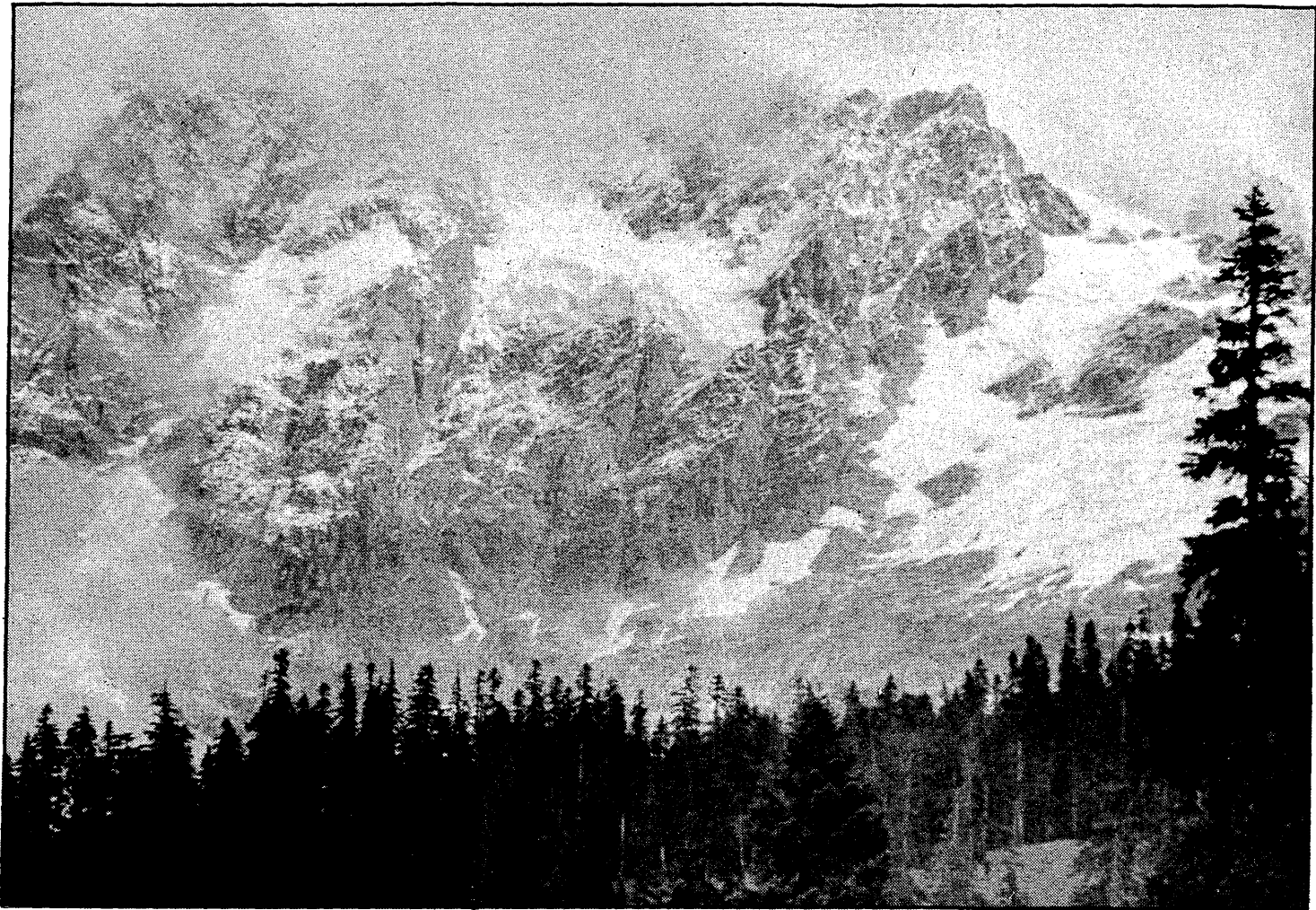
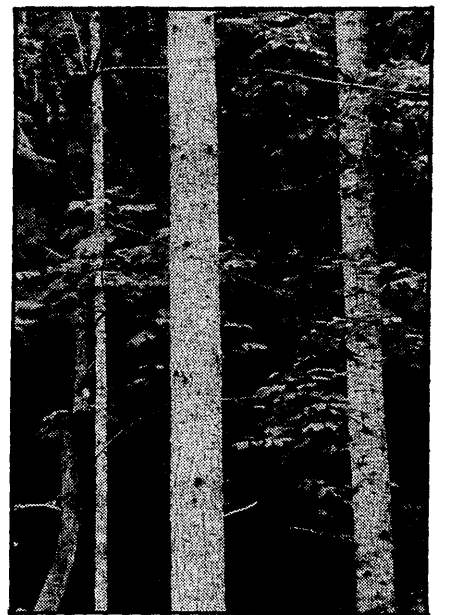


Photo essay

by Jonathan Burton

and

Tyler Anderson





## Counseling Center an aid for troubles

**John Pressentin**  
staff reporter

Dealing with stress, career dilemmas, troubled relationships or episodes of depression are all part of life for many Western students; the Counseling Center is designed to help them do it.

Located in Miller Hall 262, the center is staffed with therapists trained to help students sort through such problems, either in one-on-one counseling or as part of the center's numerous support groups.

"People come in for a range of things, from discussing how to talk to a professor about a low grade to somebody who just slit their wrist last night," Michael King, director of the Counseling Center, said. "For whatever reason, we are here as a resource for whatever comes up that impairs a person's ability to be a student."

The center's staff is composed of doctoral-level therapists, masters-level therapists and interns from Western and other campus programs.

Approximately 800 Western students visited the center last year. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

King said the transition from high school to college involves many adjustments and is often not what many new students are expecting. It is also why many of them seek counseling.

"One of the things students come in for is low motivation," he said.

"They've been really charged up for a couple of years and then things that they were interested in and enthusiastic about—the energy is just not here."

He stressed normal, everyday people have these problems and can be helped by a counselor.

"Twenty percent of a class will visit the counseling center at some point during their four years in college," he said.

"There are lots of relationship problems," he continued. "That's probably the biggest of all problems people come in for with all kinds of subcategories to that—boyfriends, girlfriends, roommates, parents and professors."

The center provides a number of support groups, including those for people with test anxiety, math anxiety, eating disorders, adult children of alcoholics (and other addictions), stress management, self-esteem groups and women-support groups. Usually six to 12 people are in a group, including students and therapist. Students usually leave the program when they are ready, King said.

Along with support groups, the center also schedules individual-therapy sessions. Students, typically upon their first visit, are scheduled for an intake-review session within a few days of making their first visit. The intake involves the staff member asking some general questions to assess the level of the problem. After the review, the patient is then

scheduled to see a counselor.

King said usually after the third or fourth week of the quarter the 80-individual counseling sessions for each week fill up. Last year, the sessions were all filled up within a week. Students coming in after all the sessions have filled up are put on a waiting list. However, if somebody has an urgent problem, the center also has an on-call counselor who comes in when needed.

For students needing help with short-term problems, the center also offers Immediate Response Counseling (IRC). With IRC, the patient is allowed to skip the intake review and move directly to an appointment. However, all students must go through an initial screening before being seen in a group or individually.

The center also limits patients to ten 50-minute sessions and two IRC sessions per year. If patients require chronic-psychological counseling, the center may refer them elsewhere.

King said all counseling done at the center is strictly confidential.

"Unless a student has given me a written release, nothing will leave a counseling session," he said.

In an individual session, King said, the counselor is someone who will make an effort to be supportive and objective, but not give advice.

"A counselor is not a judge(ment) maker," he said. "They are there to help the person consider options and ideas to help figure out what makes sense to them."

## Roommate relationship depends on openness, compatibility

**Kristin Kline**  
Staff reporter

Sometime during your college experience, you will be involved in the process of selecting a roommate. It can be a daunting experience, and sometimes help is needed for such an important decision.

Students may take steps to ease the process of selecting a roommate. These steps will also help ensure the match will be successful. Dr. Michael King, clinical director of the Counseling Center at Western, sees many students about roommate problems, and has helpful advice for a student before selecting a roommate.

"The most important aspect of a roommate match is the way in which two parties deal with problems," King said. "A powerful variable affecting the way two roommates get along, all differences aside, is whether the two people are the type who confront issues head on. If they do, they have a greater chance of compatibility."

King said even though many people entering a roommate situation discuss the fact that they will be open about problems, many don't follow through with the concept. People who deal with issues tend to have a better roommate relationship. Surprisingly, differences such as taste, friends, lifestyle and study habits do not normally hinder a roommate relationship when the pair confronts issues, King said.

Each spring, incoming freshman wishing to live on campus fill out questionnaires in order to help select a roommate. The seven-question form is filed through a computer, and matches are made based on the compatibility of the answered questions.

"The matches are in the hands of the students," Linda Velenchenko, university residences manager, said. The questions filled out deal with smoking preference, socializing and sharing. King said these forms don't ensure successful matches. People are often not sure of what their situation will really be concerning socializing or sharing, and end up changing, he said.

A big decision an incoming freshman makes is whether he or she will live with a friend or have a match made. Stephanie Boender started her freshman year living with her best friend from high school.

"It worked out great," Boender

said. "We were matched with two other girls, and we all turned out to be great friends." Boender is now a senior, and is still living with one of the girls. Some people worry about not getting along with their best friend, and let the computer do the match.

The Office of University Residences has a brochure listing seven factors to facilitate a good relationship with a roommate. According to the brochure, spending time with your roommate, working out chore agreements, setting up guidelines for sharing, meeting other people, monitoring visitors, keeping open communication and arranging a compatible study-schedule can help relations. Any student who wants a copy of the brochure may visit the Residences Office located in High Street Hall.

King said the biggest factors causing roommate problems are different degrees of neatness, socializing, paying bills promptly and time schedules. Kim Soung, a senior at Western, said he and his roommates don't clean up much, so neatness is never a problem. Michelle Eliason lived with a messy roommate last quarter, a situation that got so bad she moved out. The roommate also ate food that was not his, paid bills late, kept odd hours and showed no respect for his other roommates. Eliason found her roommate in a newspaper add, something she doesn't recommend.

"Make sure you check references also," Eliason said.

Students living off campus may use newspapers, word of mouth and the Job Placement Board in the Viking Union to find a roommate. Paying bills can be a big problem for those roommates living in an apartment. It is important that guidelines are set about paying bills on time, and who will pay for what.

King said 44 percent of the problems seen in the Counseling Center deal with relationships, and about one-third of these are about roommate problems.

Careful forethought and planning will enable a student to make a wise choice when choosing a roommate.

"My first roommate was older, and tried to dominate me," Soung said. "I have no problems like that with my roommates now. I made sure we were a lot alike, and we get along great."

### Had enough?



Maybe you're ready for

# speedy otubbs'

RHYTHMIC UNDERGROUND

MUSIC SEVEN NIGHTS A WEEK

MONDAY ACOUSTIC JAVA JIVE

YOU CAN EVEN STUDY AT THIS NICE LITTLE NIGHT OF TUNES

BOY WONDER'S PLAYHOUSE

DJ BOY WONDER DISHES UP THE TASTIEST HOUSE MUSIC GOIN'

WEDNESDAY DEAD NIGHT

A PROGRAM OF LIVE AND RECORDED DEADHEAD GOOD FUN

THURSDAY BIG BASS PARTY

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO INTO THE WATER

AND THE BEST IN ALTERNATIVE MUSIC

FRIDAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

FREE POOL 3PM - 6PM

HAPPY HOUR 7 - 9PM DOLLAR PINTS ANYTIME

\$2.00 60 OZ PITCHER 3PM - 9PM

FOOD \* DARTS \* VIDEO \* FOOSBALL

- FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 25  
**JUMBALASSY**
- SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26  
**LITTLE WOMEN**
- SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 27  
**GREY SKIES & ONE**
- FRIDAY OCTOBER 2  
**SLAM SUZANNE**  
WITH CATASTROPHIC
- SATURDAY OCTOBER 3  
**SWEATY NIPPLES**
- WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7  
**THE RENEGADE SAINTS**
- FRIDAY OCTOBER 9  
**MY SISTER'S MACHINE**  
WITH MEDDAPHYSICAL  
AND BAM BAM
- SATURDAY OCTOBER 10  
**BLACKHAPPY**  
WITH INFLATABLE SOULE  
AND PLEASURE ELITE
- FRIDAY OCTOBER 16  
**BOOM TALI POSSE**
- WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21  
**FEAR OF THE FLAT PLANET**  
SNOWBOARD VIDEO RELEASE PARTY
- FRIDAY OCTOBER 23  
**NOWHERE GARDEN**
- SATURDAY OCTOBER 24  
**SADHAPPY AND GUESTS**
- FRIDAY OCTOBER 30  
**LOAF AND GUESTS**
- FRIDAY OCTOBER 31  
**HALLOWEEN BLOWOUT '92**  
**JUMBALASSY**

1305 11TH STREET, FAIRHAVEN (B'HAM) MO' INFO? 734-1539

# Have you hugged a tree today?

# WELCOME BACK

September 21, 1992

The Western Front 17

## Student Health Center: the key to on-campus health care

John Pressentin  
staff reporter

Are you suffering from a spell of allergies? Do you need a doctor to look at a recently sprained ankle or injured leg? Are you looking for advice on birth control or HIV? These are certainly all serious, but common questions for many students at one time or another. The answers are all to be found at the Student Health Center.

The \$30 health-service fee is attached to any student's tuition bill who carries more than six credits during the quarter. For students it is the key to accessing immediate on-campus medical and health assistance during the school year.

The fee is also used to help fund

three other student programs: the Wellness Program for health education; the Substance Abuse Program and the Stress Management program. Educational programs and information are provided by a wellness consultant.

"It costs no additional money to come into the clinic and talk to somebody," Anne Melo, office manager of the health center, said. "But we do charge for lab tests, some medication and procedures."

The center is staffed with two doctors, two nurse practitioners and several nurses. When students come in they will first see a nurse who will assess the degree of the problem and arrange for the patient to see a doctor if it is needed.

The health center also provides

special services including: sexually transmitted disease testing and counseling; immunization; blood pressure screening; male and female contraceptive services; immunizations (limited); allergy-antigen therapy; athletic exams and rental of equipment such as crutches, splints and braces.

The center also offers a cold clinic where students may pick up aspirin, cold medicine or have their temperature taken.

Melo said all procedures or tests taken are completely confidential.

"We won't release anything to parents or anyone without written consent from the student," she said.

If a student has a problem the center is not able to treat, the student will be referred.

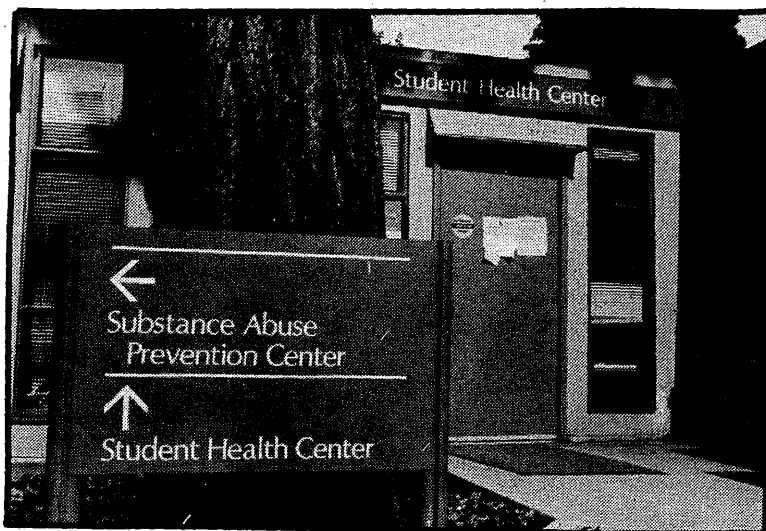


photo by Jonathan Burton

The center is open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. through Fri.

## Fiscal Services: More than money

Western Front

The name of the office may not be familiar, but the services Student Fiscal Services performs are.

For it is through Student Fiscal Services that students are able to receive financial aid checks at Student Accounts in Old Main 245 and cash personal checks at the Cashier's Office in the Viking Union Plaza.

"The office is also responsible for monitoring loans given to students," said Janis Castle, an accountant for Student Fiscal Services.

Carolyn Hinds, department manager of Student Fiscal Services, said approximately 40 percent of Western students receive some form of financial aid.

Castle and Hinds explained that

recipients of Stafford (Guaranteed) Student Loans and National Direct (Perkins) Student Loans deal with Student Fiscal Services both prior to and after graduated from or leaving Western. The office conducts mass exit interviews for these students the weeks before finals. The office then handles the repayment of the long-term loans.

Hinds recommends students partake of the mass exit interview as opposed to the one-on-one interview, which is available as well, because it "seems to get more questions going."

Although, students planning to leave Western before the mass exit interviews are given should arrange for the one-on-one interview, Hinds said.

Of course, Student Fiscal Services has other roles, too. Castle

said Student Fiscal Services works with receivables for Housing and Dining and bills turned over to the office, adding that the office makes sure the student account system runs properly.

Hinds encourages students to call Student Fiscal Services and ask questions, rather than rely on the information of fellow students. In addition, Castle said Student Accounts is there for those with questions about their accounts.

For more information about Student Fiscal Services, stop by Old Main 265 or call 676-3470.

**Volunteer:**  
*It's the right thing to do*

**PHUN.  
PHUN.  
PHUN.**  
**SAT NIGHT**

**175**

**Corona's**

10 pm -  
midnight

**BLACK ANGUS  
BELLINGHAM**

Just off I-5 on So. Samish Way  
(206) 734-7600

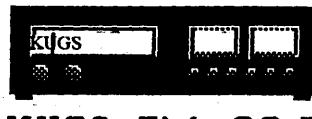


In The Square Cow FunBar Only. Must Be 21 Or Over.

© 1992 STUART ANDERSON'S RESTAURANTS

# FoFF<sup>2</sup>

In the interest of  
Campus - Community - Diversity  
Eclectic Experimentation and Growth



**KUGS-FM 89.3**

**The Friends of FreeForm<sup>2</sup>** is a group of current and former KUGS programmers and listeners dedicated to the revitalization of creativity over the airwaves.

During Fall Quarter 1992 the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Associated Students will conduct an investigation into the process that lead to the change in KUGS' format and philosophy. FoFF<sup>2</sup> urges students to contact the AS and station management and let them know how you feel about the radio station that belongs to all of us.

These programmers can give you an insiders view of the situation at KUGS

John O'Leary 1-206-384-8185

Larry Hanks 734-2182

Juliette Zentelis KUGS, VU 410, Box 59 Robert Mailhot 671-8342

**Friends of FreeForm (Local 2)**



# Rock climbing in Bellingham: You can try it out

**Erin Middlewood**  
Welcome Back editor

I clung to the side of the rock, my fingers grasping at a slight curve on its face, my flexed toes pressing onto the flat surface, and I wondered how people could do this for fun.

Putting the question to the back of my mind, I continued to scramble up the rock face located along the beach at Larabee State Park. I was amazed that I could climb this rock. To me, it didn't appear as if there was anything to hold onto. I just hoped I wouldn't fall. Heeding occasional instruction from my "belayer," I continued upward, placing my hands and feet carefully.

When I was safely at the top, I realized why rock climbing has become such a popular sport. The challenge, the exertion, and the exhilaration of climbing are enough to make it addictive.

As traumatic as this climb was for me, it was actually very easy and short. There was never any danger. I was tied into a rope and harness the whole time. Sport climbing is not as dangerous as it looks and feels. The type of climbing I tried, called "top-roping," is in fact quite safe.

In this type of climbing, a rope is tied to a tree or some other stationary (and sturdy) object at the top of a cliff. The climber wears a harness made of webbing which ties between the legs and snugly around the waist. Attached to the harness is an oblong metal clip called a carabiner, through which one end of the rope is tied in a figure-eight knot. The other end of the rope is attached to a carabiner on the partner's harness.

The partner "belay" the climber, that is, secures the climber from the ground by bracing the rope. Should the climber fall, as I did at one point, the partner bears down on his end of the rope. When I slipped, because my partner was effectively belaying me, I didn't even fall six inches.

People who top-rope are called "hang-doggers." Top roping is for

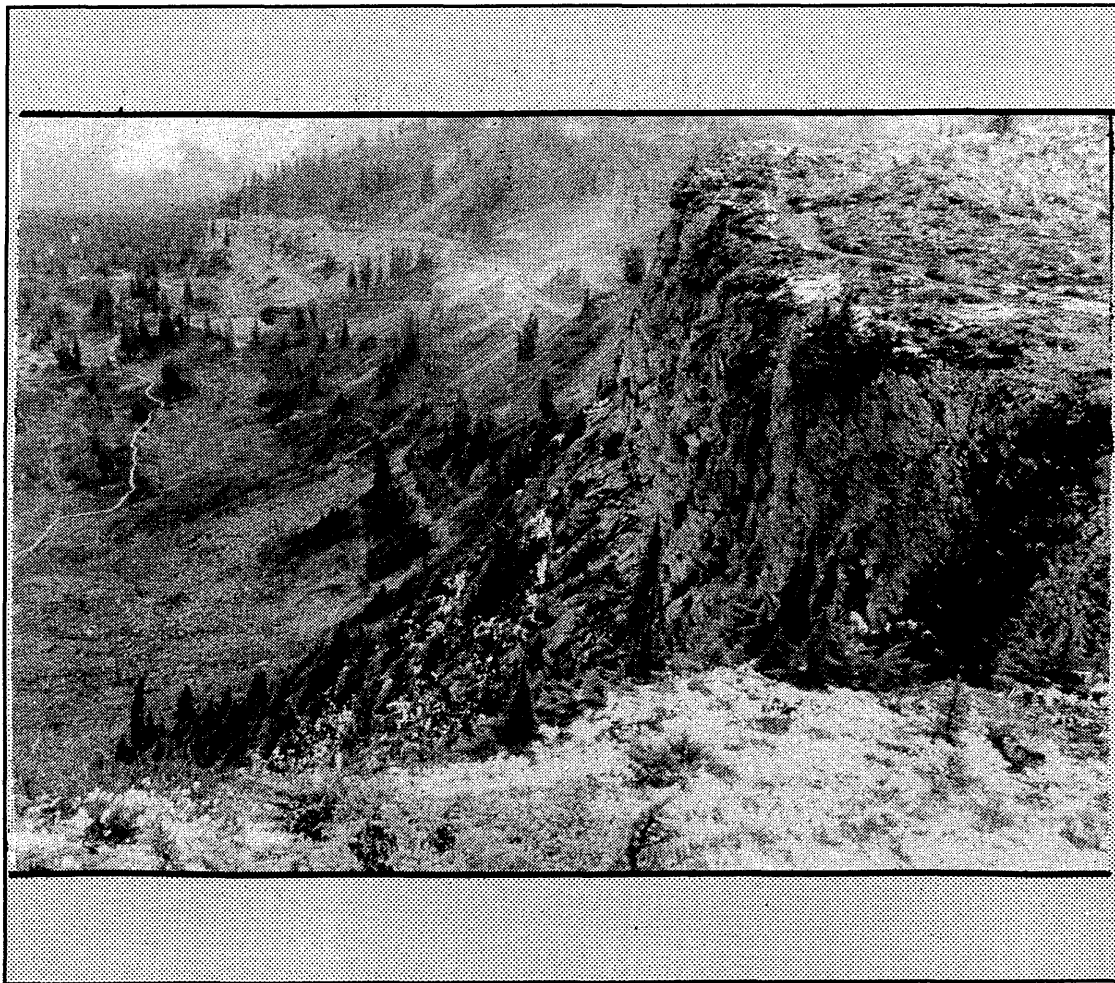


photo by Jonathan Burton

beginner climbers and those wishing to practice technique.

Tim Allen, 32, a political science and communications lecturer at Western, is an avid sport climber and mountaineer. "Top-roping is considered a safe way of climbing," he said.

Self-proclaimed hang-doggers Debbie Halbert, 24, former communications lecturer at Western, and Mike Xenos, 18, a Western student, often climb together.

"We're still learning, so top-roping is okay," Halbert defended. She sees this style of sport climbing as an opportunity to perfect technique.

"Top-roping is good for

learners," Allen agreed. "It allows them to climb progressively more difficult rock faces."

There is an intricate classification system for determining the difficulty of a climb. A class four climb is essentially climbing around on rocks. Class five climbs require a harness and rope. The difficulty ranges from 5.1, the easiest, to 5.14, the toughest. The rock face I climbed would be rated at about a 5.4.

Classes 5.1 to 5.8 climbs have four holds—one crack or indentation for each hand and foot to grip. A class 5.9 climb has three holds, while a class 5.10 has only two. Climbs rated 5.11 through 5.14 require "swimming

up rock," Halbert quipped.

The other styles of climbing require that someone "lead," or climb ahead leading a rope and attaching it with nylon webbing to bolts on the face of the rock. If a climber who is tied into a bolt 15 feet below her falls, she'll fall at least 30 feet—15 feet to the last bolt and then the 15 feet the rope was extended beyond the bolt. Leading a climb, as a result, can be more dangerous.

Several styles of climbing entail leading. An "on-site flash," considered the most challenging, is when a climber shows up at a rock face she's never climbed, heard about, or seen, and leads it, placing bolts in

the rock as she goes. In a "flash" climb, the climber leads on a face she has prior knowledge of. A "red-point" is climbing a face the climber has placed bolts in before.

Those who engage in these types of climbs tend to scoff at those who top-rope. Allen, who has done all types, takes a more benevolent approach.

"It's not that one style is better or worse, it's just that they are incomparable. Most hang-doggers are better than traditionalists (those who lead), but they couldn't go out and lead a wilderness climb."

Wilderness climbing, or mountaineering, can entail several days on one face. The climber sleeps while suspended from ropes. Obviously, this requires much more equipment than top-roping. Allen says he has approximately \$8,000 invested in equipment.

Those interested in less intense climbing can find many sites near Bellingham. Larabee State Park has several rock faces which are suitable for top-roping. The park also has a bolted wall for those who want to try leading a climb. Rock faces on Fidalgo Island's Mt. Erie provide opportunity for climbing. Xenos and Halbert have even found some "good climbs" along Chuckanut Drive.

Any form of rock climbing requires a degree of investment. Hang-doggers Xenos and Halbert function with the basics, but both have spent around \$400 on equipment. Climbers who want to do top-roping and some leading need a rope (\$160), a harness (\$40), at least six carabiners (\$4-\$15 each), "lots" of webbing (25 cents a foot), a helmet (\$50), and climbing shoes (\$100-\$120 a pair).

For those, like me, who only want to try rock climbing, but aren't ready to spend a lot of money, Western's outdoor center sponsors supervised climbs for a flat fee of about \$20 to \$30, depending on the location.

## A review of local bookstores

**Amy Wold**  
staff reporter

It's school time again, but before you sell your car or hock some of your favorite material goods to buy this quarter's books, take a look at Bellingham's used bookstores.

Many used bookstores are within walking distance of each other in downtown Bellingham and one in Fairhaven that offer some of the books that might be needed in class. Michael's Books, Henderson Books, Blackberry Books, Akasha Bookstore and Eclipse Books in Fairhaven offer wide selections of books from classics to metaphysical.

Buying used books is sometimes invaluable, especially for students who have to be careful of their spending.

"They're (students) finding out about it more and more when they come in to sell their textbooks," Kate McCool, manager of Michael's Books, said.

Textbooks aren't always available, but some stores do carry older textbooks and several of them will buy textbooks.

Literature classes require many books that may be found in the book store for much cheaper than in Western's bookstore. Finding books like the "Odyssey" and the "Iliad" for a few dollars is fairly easy, but go early because many students take advantage of this resource.

"As soon as they (students) get the (reading) list they just run down here," Bob Henderson, owner of Henderson Books, said.

Other books that might not be as well known or widely used may also be found. Many students sell their books back to the used bookstores around town, which gives these bookstores more variety than would be expected.

So save some cash this quarter and check out the bookstores in town.

### Frosh... cont.

The Counseling Center is located in Miller Hall 262. Western students may use the services 10 times per year. King said most students experience some resolution within three to five weeks. In addition, the Counseling Center provides support groups ranging from eating disorders to perfectionism each quarter. All counselors have masters or doctorate degrees in counseling, psychology or social work. Also, all information given to the Counseling Center by a client is confidential.

The Academic Advising Center is located in Old Main 380. Its services include helping students choose a major, plan schedules, compute grade point averages and much more. Warren said students are also seen with time-management problems, but are referred to the Tutorial Center or the Counseling Center.

## What one person can do...

**Jonathan Burton**  
Photo Editor

As the presidential election winds down to the nitty-gritty mud-slinging match, I begin to shed doubt on the institution we call the presidency. I don't think I am alone in my dissatisfaction with the choices available.

I may be alone, however, in my thinking that one man cannot single-handedly govern a country, especially one with the diversity and social complexity of the United States.

Let's face it—governing a country is a group effort. The responsibility for this country's problems should not be on the shoulders of a single scapegoat and his sidekick. This is a country by the people and for the people, remember. So let's look at the real vectors for change in our complex country—ourselves.

Grass roots politics is a wonderful example of people making a change (for better or worse) in America. Grass roots campaigning groups have changed check-cashing laws to protect consumers, they have made an effort to clean up the environment and some continue to push for legalization of pot.

If writing a letter to your congressman doesn't appeal to you. Or jumping on a grass root's bandwagon doesn't sprout your hemp, don't wilt, you, the individual are as powerful as any politician.

The problem is that it takes millions of concerned citizens to create the power needed to make national changes.

Admittedly, for most communities, solid waste disposal is a problem. Most of the things we throw away don't decompose fast enough to keep the monstrous pile of garbage, that nobody wants in their backyard, from growing out of control.

Have you ever seen that TV commercial with the run-of-the-mill American family beaming with delight, chest bulging with pride because they only produced two garbage bags of non-recyclable waste in a single year?

Most of what we generate as waste is either compostable, recyclable, donatable or reusable. Thoughtful consumers buy products that boast packaging that fits into at least one of these categories.

So just imagine if everyone was as thoughtful as that family on television. We would boast cleaner environment to live in.

The first person who saved newspapers and bottles to recycle may have looked like a fool, but thanks to his or her determination, we all have a chance to clean up our environment, individually.

Admittedly, putting bottles in a milk crate for the truck to pick up is no feat in world saving, but it makes our backyard a little more pleasant.

## A view of personal politics

Recycling is not the only thing we can do to take a little pressure off the national scapegoat.

Millions of tax dollars are spent by our leaders to improve the literacy of the population, but it takes more than money.

If you are a true crusader for public well being, volunteer to teach someone to read. It may make a societal burden a societal asset and all because you reached out a literate mind.

Our choice for president will determine a lot about the distribution of government time and energy. We can't hope Clinton will stand behind his word and improve our domestic problems.

George Bush, well...well, um he fought for his country, and the world is a much more peaceful place because he was born became president with Dan at his side.

But hey, these guys are flakes. I don't want talk from an education president or an environmental vice president. I want ACTION.

I think the most active political change in this country comes from the bottom and moves its way up.

People may do thousands of things to improve the domestic situation in America. Imagine if everyone had the passion to take on a little crusade in public well being.

But, it is much easier to vote for some chump to take the blame.

# BELLINGHAM BEADS

Sehome Village  
324 36th Street  
676-8978

"UNLEASH YOUR CREATIVITY"

15% Student discount on selected  
**BEADS AND FINDINGS** \*  
\*Not valid with other discounts  
current student I.D. required.

**BONUS CARD** \*  
\* When total = \$100.00  
you receive \$10.00 free beads!  
Must present card at time of purchase

Glass beads,  
wood beads, ethnic  
beads, old world trade beads,  
fimo beads, fine Venetian glass beads,  
charms, sterling, books, supplies, tools, findings.  
Plus Whatcom County's largest and best selection of  
glass, seed, and bugle beads from Czechoslovakia and Japan.

COUPON	COUPON	COUPON	COUPON	COUPON
10% discount on all seed and bugle beads	<b>FREE class*</b> *call store for details	Welcome WWU students <b>25% discount</b> on selected glass beads	<b>FREE class*</b> *call store for details	10% discount on all fimo beads
Valid through 10/15/92 1/20¢ Not valid with other discounts	Valid through 10/15/92 1/20¢ Not valid with other discounts	Valid through 10/15/92 1/20¢ Not valid with other discounts	Valid through 10/15/92 1/20¢ Not valid with other discounts	Valid through 10/15/92 1/20¢ Not valid with other discounts

For your convenience we accept VISA and Mastercard or your personal check.

**BELLINGHAM BEADS**  
Sehome Village  
676-8978

9:30 am - 9:00 pm Monday - Friday  
10:00 am - 6:00 pm Saturday & Sunday



# VIKING PARTY! PARTY! PACK

4 Medium Pizzas - Cheese Plus 2 Toppings  
2 Crazy Bread  
Only \$17.99!!!

Need W.W.U. I.D.  
No Coupon Required  
Expires 12/31/92

**647-7749**

**Ennen's**  
(Lakeway Center)

**676-6646**

Alabama and Yew St.  
Next to 7-11  
Bellingham

## Cheeser! Cheeser! Deal

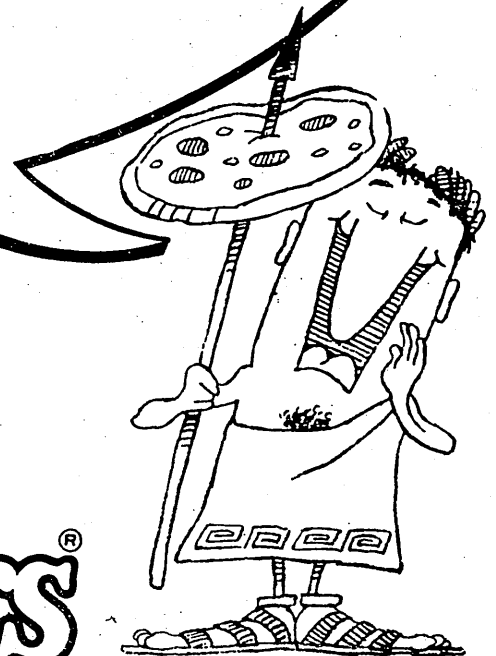
2 Medium Pizzas Loaded with  
Extra Cheese and up to  
3 Toppings

Plus Free Crazy Bread  
Only \$8.99  
Plus tax  
Expires 12-31-92

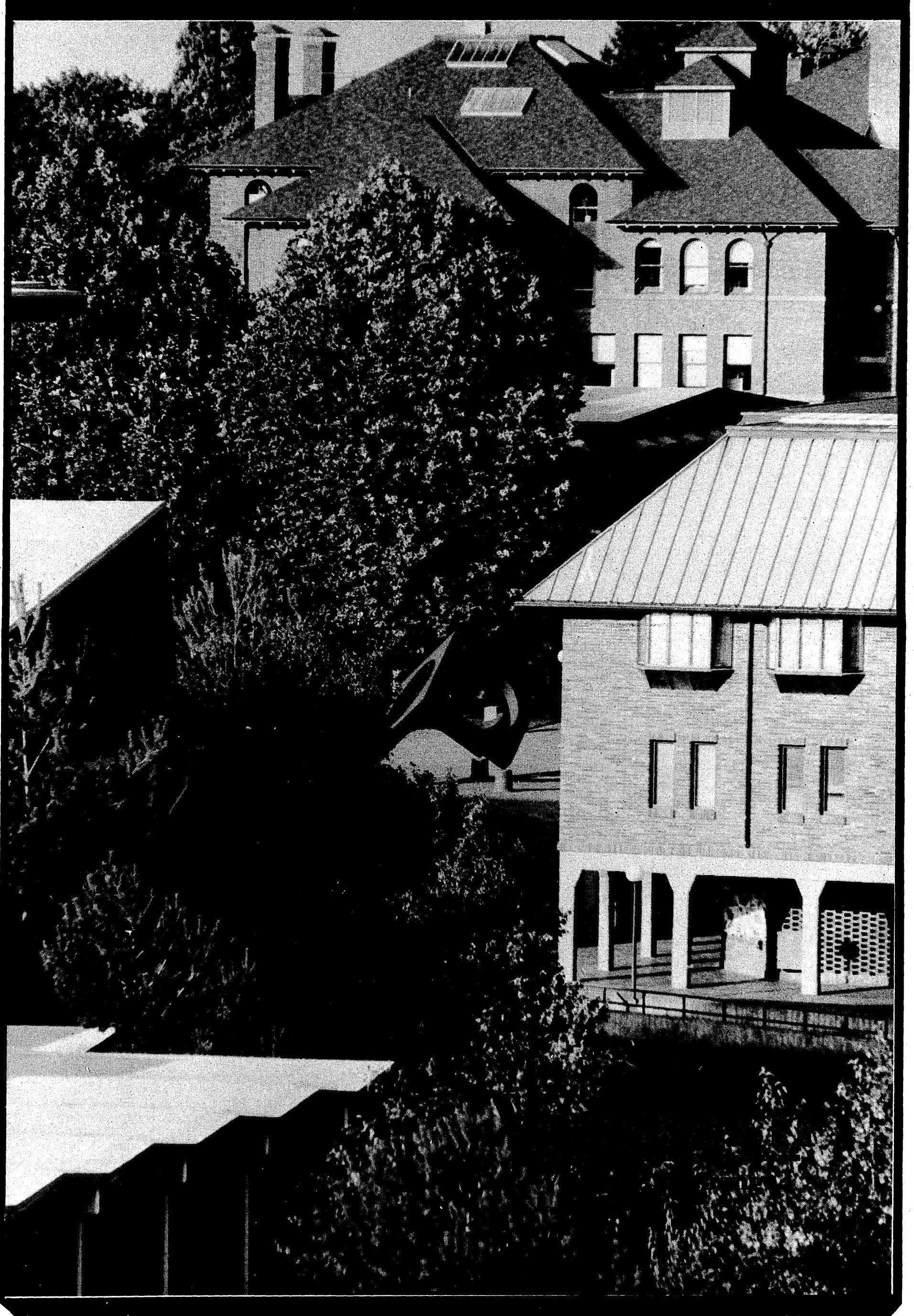
**2 small pizzas with 2 toppings, just \$6.99!**  
THANKS for being our customer



# Little Caesars®



# The Western Front





# Construction on campus -- Where are we?



Construction worker plows debris by Edens Hall.

Photo by Tyler Anderson

## State Archives Regional Center

Begun in December 1991, construction of the new archives building at the corner of 25th and Bill McDonald Parkway is scheduled for completion in November 1992. The two-story structure will house legal and historic records for a seven-county region as well as Western's Center for Pacific Northwest Studies and the University's Records Center and Archives.

There continues to be some dust and noise in the immediate vicinity. Impact on traffic in the area remains minimal.

## Highland Drive Resurfacing

The City of Bellingham resurfaced Highland Drive between the water tower on Highland Drive and the intersection at Garden Street this past summer.

## Edens Hall Residence Restoration

Preliminary work to restore Edens Hall as a residential facility began last June and continued through mid-September. This included the removal of interior finishes and asbestos abatement. This first step toward renovation will also allow a more thorough assessment of the existing building structure early in the design process. The University's first residence hall, Edens has been closed since 1978. Renovation plans call for University Residences administration offices on the ground floor and a 162-bed residential facility on the upper floors. Actual renovation is slated for June 1993-June 1994.

## Ridgeway Complex Renovation

Interior demolition of the 1960s kitchen and remodeling and renovation to a modern facility took place at Ridgeway Commons last summer. Construction of a new scramble-type

servicing area is scheduled for Summer 1993.

Bathroom and dressing-area flooring was replaced in Ridgeway's Beta and Gamma residences between June 15 and September 14.

Roof replacement at Alpha and Delta residences took place in August and lasted through early September.

## Child development center upgrades

Major renovation of the Child Development Center facilities at Fairhaven College included new office space, a conference room, new kitchen and toilet facilities and storage rooms. It will enable the Center to expand enrollment from the current 40 to about 50 children.

## Buchanan Towers improvements

Construction of a fitness center in Buchanan Towers included the removal of asbestos and combustible materials for the existing crawl space; upgrading entrances and exits; construction of a new floor; and installation of electrical and mechanical systems. In addition, draperies were replaced throughout the residence.

## Environmental Studies Greenhouse

Renovation of the fifth floor greenhouse of Environmental Studies, including installation of a new roof, was completed this summer.

## Replacement of transformers

Two transformers containing PCBs were replaced to conform to Environmental Protection Agency standards.

*Please see Master Plan, cont. on page 12.*

## Courtesy of Facilities and Master Planning

### Question:

We see major structures being built on campus? Why not use that money to cover budget cuts instead?

### Answer:

There are three reasons. First, state law prohibits use of capital funds to supplement operating budgets, which is where the cuts are occurring. New structures, like the new science facilities, are provided by capital funds. Second, money for new construction generally comes from long-term bond revenue and, for sound fiscal reasons, the state does not finance its day-to-day operations with bond revenue. Third, existing structures, such as Haggard Hall, do not meet the needs of students or faculty. The new science facilities will provide the University community with facilities at the leading edge of technology.

### Question:

*The Shape of Things to Come*, a newsletter produced by Western's Facilities and Master Planning Office, is currently distributed to every faculty and staff mailstop on campus, in addition to being available to all students through campus newspaper boxes. Have you considered recycling?

### Answer:

Yes! We were glad to hear this concern and have taken steps to decrease the amount of newsletters we print. Instead of mailing copies to every faculty and staff mailstop, we are now limiting every department and office to two copies. This translates into approximately 1,500 copies being printed.

## Three-Stage Science Complex

Because of weather delays in April, the contractor for the new chemistry building will be extending construction hours daily and Saturdays to meet the projected 20-month completion schedule, which began in mid-October, 1991. This structure is the first of three to comprise a state-of-the-art science facility. Construction of a biology building is scheduled for 1993-95, and addition of a science education/lecture hall facility is slated for 1995-97, pending construction funding.

During extended construction hours, the contractor will attempt to minimize early morning noise, but cannot entirely avoid it. Additional impacts include daily delivery truck traffic to and from the construction staging area next to Carver Gym and periodic concrete mixer traffic through the same area.

## WWU 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," MS-9117, fax 647-7287, or taken in person to Commissary 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**

- **CAMPUS FRIENDS:** Want to meet Asia University students from Tokyo? The IELP presents the Campus Friends Program, a volunteer program to meet AU students. An orientation social will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 8, in the Fairhaven Chart Room. Contact Cyndy Wright, 676-3297, to sign up or get more information.
- **COMMUNITY FRIENDS:** Want to share a special gift with your family? Join the Community Friends Program. A social orientation will be held Thursday, October 15, in the Viking Union Lounge. Following the orientation, participants will be expected to do something together once a month. Contact Cyndy Wright, 676-3297, for more information.
- **WILSON LIBRARY HOURS** for fall quarter (September 24 through December 11) are: 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 11 p.m. Sunday. During the Thanksgiving holiday, the library will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 25, and remain closed Thursday and Friday, November 26-27. Regular hours will resume Saturday, November 28. Special hours preceding finals week will be 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, December 4, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, December 5-6.

## President Mortimer appointed to National Campus Compact Board

Courtesy of the Public Information Office

Western president Kenneth P. Mortimer has been selected to serve on the national Campus Compact Executive Committee, the organization's governing body.

Campus Compact is a national coalition of college and university presidents committed to promoting the ethic of service in students so that they, as citizens can better serve the common good. Founded in 1985 by a group of 12 college and university presidents, Campus Compact offers support for activities and programs that nurture in students a commitment to community service and civic responsibility.

Mortimer currently serves as chair of the year-old Washington State Campus Compact, of which he is a founding member. According to Thomas Ehrlich, Executive Committee Chair and president of Indiana University, helping establish and support state compacts is a priority of the national organization.

A nationally known educator, researcher and administrator, Mortimer headed a major federal study of higher education that produced the 1984 report "Involvement in Learning." He has served as Western's president since September, 1988.

The 20-member Executive Committee includes presidents from public and private colleges and universities nationwide, as well as representa-



Photo courtesy of Public Information Office

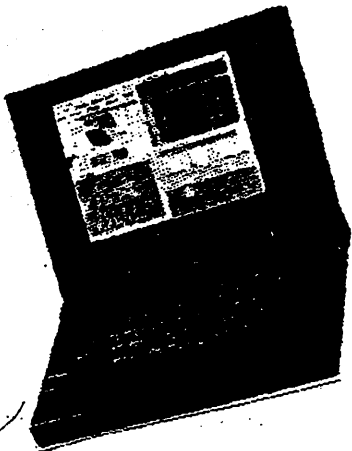
President Kenneth Mortimer

tives of other organizations affiliated with higher education. Mortimer's

term on Executive Committee will run through 1995.

## IBM PS/2 Notebooks

Built-  
&  
Priced



To GO

IBM has a new line of notebook computers that have great educational pricing, making them every bit as affordable as they are portable. You'll love the way the PS/2 notebooks fit in your backpack ... and in your budget.

PS/2 Model N51 SX	PS/2 Model N51 SLC	PS/2 Model N45	PS/2 Model N45
386sx 16 MHz	386SLC Cached Processor	386SL 25MHz	386SL 25MHz
40MB Hard Disk	80MB Hard Disk	80MB Fixed Disk	120MB Fixed Disk
2MB RAM (10 Max)	2MB RAM (10 Max)	2MB RAM (8 Max)	2MB RAM (8 Max)
1.44MB Disk Drive	1.44MB Disk Drive	1.44MB Disk Drive	1.44MB Disk Drive
<b>\$1,293</b>	<b>\$1,698</b>	<b>\$1,744</b>	<b>\$1,896</b>

For More Information, Call The  
**IBM PS/2 Hotline at (206) 587-3061**

Offer Available To Qualified Students, Faculty, & Staff.

SAY HELLO TO

# GOOD BUYS

**Garth Brooks**  
Beyond The Season  
Liberty



8 Cass 13 CD

**Travis Tritt**  
Trouble  
Warner Bros.



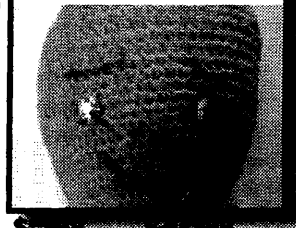
7 Cass 13 CD

**Honeymoon In Vegas**  
Motion Picture Soundtrack  
Epic



8 Cass 13 CD

**Sonic Youth**  
Dirty  
DGC



7 Cass 13 CD

**Shakespeare's Sister**  
Hormonally Yours  
London



7 Cass 12 CD

**Damn Yankees**  
Time For Love  
Capitol



8 Cass 13 CD

**Freddie Jackson**  
Time For Love  
Capitol



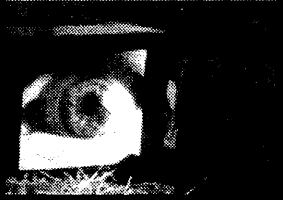
8 Cass 13 CD

**The Party**  
Frec  
Hollywood



7 Cass 13 CD

**Roger Waters**  
Amused To Death  
Columbia



8 Cass 13 CD

**After 7**  
Takin' My Time  
Virgin



7 Cass 12 CD

**Bellis Fair Mall**  
Bellingham 671-3504

VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS  
AND DISCOVER

# DISC JOCKEY®



## Social psychologist appointed to National Superfund advisory board

*Courtesy of Public Information Office*

George Cvetkovich, director of Western Institute for Social and Organizational Research at Western's Department of Psychology, has been appointed to the National Advisory board of the Public Participation in Remedy Selection for Superfund Sites Project.

The project, conducted by Clean Sites, Inc. of Chicago for the Environmental Protection Agency, is an effort to develop approaches for ending deadlocks over cleaning up major toxic waste sites in the country by directly involving citizens in selecting clean-up remedies. The advisory board will work with Clean Sites and the EPA in developing and evaluating the project.

Cvetkovich, a social psychologist, is nationally known for his research into risk communication and decision-making as applied to such matters as community problem-solving and consumer behavior. He holds the university's highest recognition of accomplishment in research, the Paul and Ruth Olscamp Outstanding Research Award.

## Carmen Werder named Associate Director of Western's writing center

*Courtesy of Public Information Office*

Carmen Werder has been named associate director of Western's writing center, according to Barbara Sylvester, center director.

Werder, a Blanchard resident, has been teaching at Western for six years and served as assistant director of the English department's composition program from 1989 to 1990. She is doctoral candidate at the University of British Columbia with a

concentration in rhetoric.

She holds a bachelor's (1968) and master's (1985) degrees in English, both from Western.

## Fall Family Open House scheduled for Oct. 24

*Courtesy of Public Information Office*

Hundreds of family members will join their students on Western's campus for Fall Family Open House on Saturday, Oct. 24.

The days schedule includes a welcome reception hosted by president Mortimer and interim Vice President for Student Affairs Marie Eaton in the Western Gallery, faculty presentations

and departmental open houses, and campus and Bellingham tours by the Alumni Office. As part of the Columbus Quincentennial Series, participants will be invited to a discussion of Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Athletic events will include a football parents' breakfast, and cross-country, soccer, football and volleyball contests.

For more information, call Student Life at 676-3846.

## Swineford, former professor, dies at 75

*Courtesy of the Public Information Office*

Internationally respected clay mineralogist Ada Swineford, who taught geology at Western from 1966 until her retirement in 1977, died Friday, July 31 in Manhattan, Kansas. She was 75-years-old.

She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in geology from the University of Chicago. In 1942, she began her professional career as a geologist with the Kansas Geological Survey, becoming head of the Petrology Division in 1949. She held that position until she came to Bellingham in 1966.

Considered a pioneer for women in the field of geology, she recalled in a 1976 interview with The Bellingham Herald. "My boss felt that if a farmer or legislator saw a woman driving a state car they would automatically assume she was on a shopping trip and would cut the appropriations."

She earned her Ph.D from Pennsylvania State University in 1954. She became an assistant professor of geology at the University of Kansas in 1958 and was promoted to associate professor in 1964.

Swineford attained the rank of full professor at Western Washington State College, now Western, in 1969, and was named professor emeritus in 1978. She was active in campus affairs and committees in addition to her teaching and scholarship.

Survivors include one sister, Frances Swineford, of Princeton, N.J., and many friends, former students and past colleagues.

### In brief

The Associated Students of Western is hosting the annual "Fall Information Faire" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in Red Square. This annual event is planned to familiarize incoming and returning students about the resources available to them at Western and in the Bellingham community.



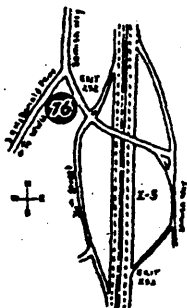
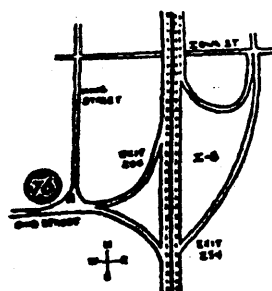
## Complete Automotive Service

Foreign & Domestic

- Cooling Systems / Air Conditioning
- Brakes / Clutch
- Tune Up / Emissions
- Alignment / Suspension
- Electronic Computer Analysis

Tires / Batteries

- Written Warranty
- Certified Technicians



**Bellingham UNOCAL 76**  
1901 King Street • 733-1880  
Open 7 days - 24 hours

**Samish UNOCAL 76**  
Samish Way & I-5 • 734-0139  
Open 7 days - 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Employment Opportunity Available 734-0139

**UNOCAL 76**  
**\$5.00 Off\***  
Any Automotive Service

\*Deducted from regular labor charges.

Not valid with any other offers.  
Expires 10/31/92

### UNOCAL 76 Computerized Tune-Up

Includes computer diagnosis inspection and engine performance test. We replace spark plugs, points, condenser as applicable. We check fluids, belts, hoses, filters, set timing, adjust carburetor or fuel injection where applicable. Road test.

Not valid with any other offers.  
Expires 10/31/92

**UNOCAL 76**  
**SAVE \$15.00**

4 Cyl...\$49.95  
6 Cyl...\$59.95  
8 Cyl...\$69.95  
Most Cars

**Herfy's**  
Good Food...Quickly

- Teryaki Chicken \$3.99
- Bacon Double Cheese \$3.99
- Salad Bar \$2.89

All you can eat includes small pop or small coffee & fresh roll.

1400 N. Forest

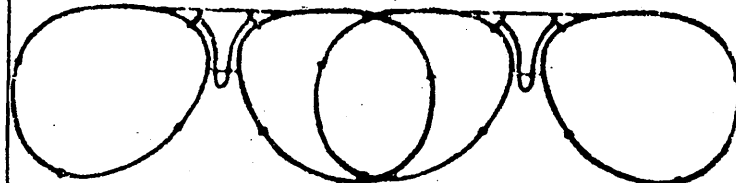
734-5521

## EYES RITE

311 TELEGRAPH RD.  
BELLINGHAM

733-3565

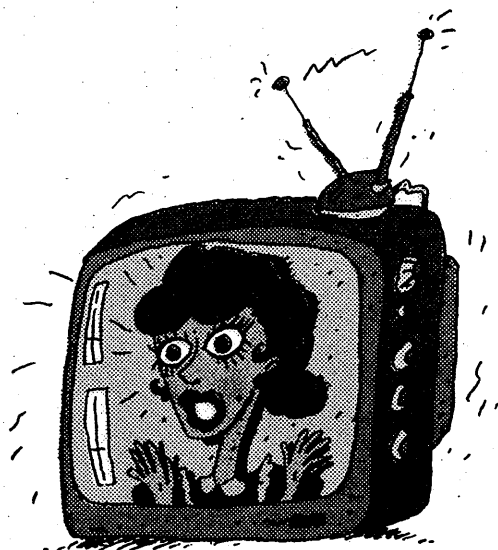
**Get A Spare With Your Pair**  
Your Total Price for 2 Complete Pair of EYEGLASSES



How's the quality? Great! How's the value? Are you kidding!!! How's the fashion? Fabulous! Why pay more for less! Men! Women! Kids! Bring your RX or we'll duplicate your present glasses.

**2 PAIR EYEGLASSES**  
OR  
**2 PAIR CONTACTS**  
OR  
**1 PAIR EACH**  
**2 for \$79**

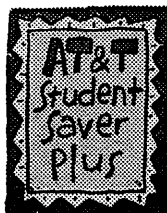
(Single vision only)  
(Spherical daily contact lenses - Slight charge for oversize plastics and tints)  
**EYE EXAMS AVAILABLE**  
By Appointment Only Expire 12-31-92



"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem... Yes, there is hope."

**W**ith AT&T, choosing a phone company is easy. Because when you sign up for AT&T Student Saver Plus, you can pick from a complete line of products and services designed specifically to fit your needs while you're in college. Whatever they may be.

Our Reach Out\* Plans can save you money on AT&T Long Distance, no matter where and when you call. Call Manager\* will separate your AT&T Long Distance calls from



the ones your roommates make. And the AT&T Calling Card makes it easy to call from almost anywhere to anywhere. Also, when you sign up for AT&T, your first call is free.\*\*

And with AT&T, you'll get the most reliable long distance service.

AT&T Student Saver Plus. It's the one college decision that's easy to make.

**To sign up for AT&T Student Saver Plus, call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 851.**

©1992 AT&T. \*This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus. Must have true touch tone telephone and service.  
\*\*You'll receive one \$3 AT&T L.D. Certificate equivalent to 22 minutes of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling based on rates effective 6/8/92. You could get more or fewer minutes depending on where or when you call. Offer limited to one certificate per student.





## Western program recognized for preparing community college faculty

**Courtesy of the Public Information Office**

The State Board for Community and Technical Colleges recently passed a resolution recognizing Western's Woodring College of Col-

lege of Education for its work preparing future faculty to teach in the community and technical college system.

Among the programs cited were Western's Fall Seminar in Community and Technical Col-

lege Education, the Community College faculty Preparation Program, and other efforts in science, mathematics, and vocational education. The board especially recognized the efforts of Jim Flint, Paul Ford, Lawrence Marrs and Calvin Mathews for their personal efforts: to establish

these innovative and needed programs."

According to the board, 25 percent of full-time community and technical college faculty will retire from teaching in the next eight years, and 71 percent of the current faculty report a continued need for development programs.

## Western professor of educational curriculum wins Fulbright grant

**Courtesy of the Public Information Office**

Alden L. Nickelson, professor of educational curriculum and instruction at Western, has been selected for a Fulbright grant for the

1992-1993 academic year. he will lecture on the needs of secondary and post-secondary schools for science education curricula, materials and equipment.

Nickelson has been on the faculty at Western since 1962. In the early 1970s, he worked for

more than three years as a Ford Foundation advisor on science curriculum development at the University of Lagos in Nigeria. He holds three degrees from the University of Washington: a bachelors of science in biology, and an M.Ed. and Ph.D. in education.

The Fulbright grants are administered by the United States Information Agency. Selection is based in rigorous peer review of the national field of candidates.



**COMICS**  
**TRADE PAPERBACKS**  
**T-SHIRTS**  
**TRADING CARDS**

**TV'S HOT NEW HEROES**

HAVE ALWAYS BEEN AT HOME AT:

**The Comics Place**

New Releases  
Direct Sales  
Collectors Comics

301 W. Holly #8  
Bellingham, WA 98225  
Phone (206) 733-2224

TM & © 1992 Marvel Entertainment Group, Inc. All rights reserved.


A Fine Atmosphere and Fine Tunes

# Katys

3205 Northwest Ave.  
Open Daily

Caffeinated and Non-Caffeinated Drinks \* Plus \* Baked Goods


DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY



Michael S. Hovander  
O.D., COVD  
and  
Alan H. Stone, O.D.

*We provide comprehensive vision examinations, contact lens fitting, a complete optical dispensary and accept most insurance plans.*

Bellingham Vision Clinic  
1519 Cornwall Avenue  
Bellingham, WA 98225  
(206) 734-2870



Ferndale Vision Clinic  
2001 Main Street  
Ferndale, WA 98248  
(206) 384-1463

*Evening and Saturday appointments are available*

**NEWS FOR YOU AT SPECIAL WWU DISCOUNT RATES**

**THE BELLINGHAM HERALD** **35% Off**

**USA TODAY** **20% Off**

Every day **The Bellingham Herald** brings you a complete and timely update on what's going on in local news, politics, business, education, and arts, plus complete sports coverage, comics like FAR SIDE, advice from Ann Landers, coverage of Classified ads for employment, housing, transportation, services--just to name a few.

In **USA Today** you'll find up-to-the-minute reporting in four informative and colorful sections --NEWS, SPORTS, MONEY and LIFE. The nation's newsmakers, business, and investment information, state and professional sports stats, and the entertaining LIFE section of **USA Today** brings your world into focus.

	Term	The Herald Term Rate	USA Today Term Rate
Western Washington Univ.	09/21 - 12/11	\$18.00	\$28.00

Yes, please start my college subscription at special discount rates:

Bellingham Herald term - \$18.00  USA Today - \$28.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_ College \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ Room/Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Student I.D. # \_\_\_\_\_ Graduation Year \_\_\_\_\_

Check/MO enclosed  VISA  MC

Account Number \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

(Check, money order, or credit card information must accompany order.)

**Call 676-2660 or 384-0878**

The **INN**  
University Ministries †

**Come To Our First Meeting!**

Tuesday September 22th  
at 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.  
in Lecture Hall 4

First Presbyterian Church  
(Just Down the Hill from Nash - 1031 N. Garden)

**734-5510**

UNIVERSITY SUNDAY  
SEPTEMBER 27TH  
Service at 9:00 a.m.

Free Brunch Following

**Discover life at its best in Christ**

## Western offers resource management classes at Peninsula College

Courtesy of Public Information Office

Western's Huxley College of Environmental Studies is offering a series of three upper-division courses in natural resources management at Peninsula College. These courses are open to anyone with an interest in environmental studies who meets the course prerequisites. Individuals or their spouses in Clallam County who have been identified as "timber dependant" by Employment Security are eligible for tuition waivers.

The first course, Environmental Systems, begins Sept. 28 and

"This program is very appropriate for the Olympic peninsula," Walton said. "It's an opportunity for people to look for solutions to problems; it offers retraining for timber workers; and it's a perfect place to study ecological systems on a daily basis."

Also offered will be courses in environmental pollution (winter quarter) and human ecology (spring quarter). These courses count towards a bachelor's degree in environmental science from Huxley. Western is currently in the planning stages of developing a full degree program in environmental studies to be offered at Peninsula College.

Walton will be available to meet with individuals interested in

**"This program is very appropriate for the Olympic peninsula. It's an opportunity for people to look for solutions to problems; it offers retraining for timber workers; and it's a perfect place to study ecological systems on a daily basis."**

— James Walton

will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Course content will introduce students to the structure and function of natural ecosystems and the current issues relating to their use and management. To be eligible, students are required to have completed two quarters of general biology or receive instructor permission. The three-credit course will be taught by James Walton, Ph.D., director of the Peninsula College Fisheries Technology program.

these courses during the following times at Peninsula College.

Wednesday, Sept. 23, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the registration area.

Thursday, Sept. 24, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at classroom K-4.

Friday, Sept. 25, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the registration area. Course fee is \$69 per credit. For more information, contact Prudence Nathan at 452-9277, ext. 307.

## Christopher Columbus: explorer or exploiter?

Courtesy of the Public Information Office

You'll have many chances to explore this and related questions during a year-long series of lectures, readings and performances focusing on the Columbian Quincentennial.

Programs for "Rediscovery and Discovery: Indian and Europeans in the Americas," will be held at Western, Whatcom Community College and a variety of community locations from October through May. The series is a cooperative effort among Western, the Bellingham Public Library, Northwest Indian College, Skagit Valley College, Whatcom Community College and the Whatcom Museum of History and Art.

The series kicks off on Monday, Oct. 12, with Kenneth Moses and The Stewhet Singers, a Lummi Drum Group, in "Northwest Ceremonies as Interpretations of native American World Views" at noon in Red Square.

For a complete schedule, contact the History Department at 676-2939 or 676-3429.

Don't  
drink and  
drive

Wear your  
seatbelt

**the Caring Place**  
October Survival Seminars

How To Ask For What You Want  
Mon. Oct. 5-7 10pm \$15

Parent's Survival Training  
Oct. 25, Nov. 1 & 8 12-6pm \$75

Dealing With Difficult People  
Oct. 28 7-10 pm \$15

The Real Facts of Life  
Oct. 30 7-9:30 pm \$15

10% discount for early registration  
All classes on WWU campus  
Registration/Free Schedule:

206/945-5466 800/800-7870

Stressurized!  
Time is running out!



Down To Business.  
The professional word processing company committed to saving you time, money and stress!

Specializing in academic papers and reports, and everything in between.



Down To Business  
733-0129

### PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses	Income
Rent 775	1915
Telephone 6032	845
Gas 60	
Electricity 4568	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (Chg) 189	
Proceries 300	
Entertainment 100	
Clothes 50	
Medical 100	275

## IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$192,539\* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$227 each month to reach the same goal.

Even if you're not counting the years to retirement, you can count on TIAA-CREF to help you build the future you deserve—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over a million people in education and research put TIAA-CREF at the top of their list for retirement planning. Why not join them?

Call today and learn how simple it is to build a secure tomorrow when you have time and TIAA-CREF working on your side.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

\*Assuming an interest rate of 7.5% credited to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.



## Bicycle dismount policy in effect fall quarter

**Courtesy of the Public Information Office**

With the appearance of dismount zones and additional bicycle racks on campus, bicyclists at Western will now be expected to walk their bicycles in designated areas or park when pedestrian traffic is at a peak in

an effort to promote safety.

The policy is in effect Monday through Friday, during the 10 minutes prior to the hour, from 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dismount zones include: The walkway between the Humanities Building and Wilson Library; Red Square; and the walkway from Parks

Hall, past the Environmental Studies Building, the Engineering Technology Building, Fine Arts and Carver gym to Red Square. This area is experiencing significant foot traffic congestion due to the adjacent construction area for the new Science Facility.

Student staff from Public Safety will patrol the area to inform bicyclists of the policy, said Doug Gill, Acting Director of Public Safety.

Gill said although campus safety officers can issue citations for refusal to comply with the new policy, a grace period will be extended for a few weeks in order for bicyclists to become aware of the change. He added that success will depend on the willingness of bicyclists to pass the word and set examples for one another.

The university is installing additional bicycle racks at the perimeter

of the dismount zones to encourage students, staff and faculty to park their bikes for the day and walk from building to building. In time for fall quarter, racks for 80 bicycles between Bond Hall and Haggard Hall will replace old-style racks that could accommodate 30 bikes and were difficult to use with mountain bikes. The number of bicycle spaces near the Environmental Studies building will go to 32 from 16, and 160 new spaces will soon be available behind Carver Gym.



### 20% Off

**Salon Services & Regis Haircare Products**  
Present Student ID. No double discounts.

#### Regular Price Menu

Adult Cuts	\$8.95	Kids Cuts	\$6.95
Shampoo	\$2	Styling med/long hair	\$5
Styling short hair (Blow Dry Only)	\$3	Perm Waves starting at (Includes Haircut & Style)	\$34
Conditioners	\$1 to \$5		*with haircut service

No Appointment Necessary

### MasterCuts

BELLIS FAIR MALL 734-4100

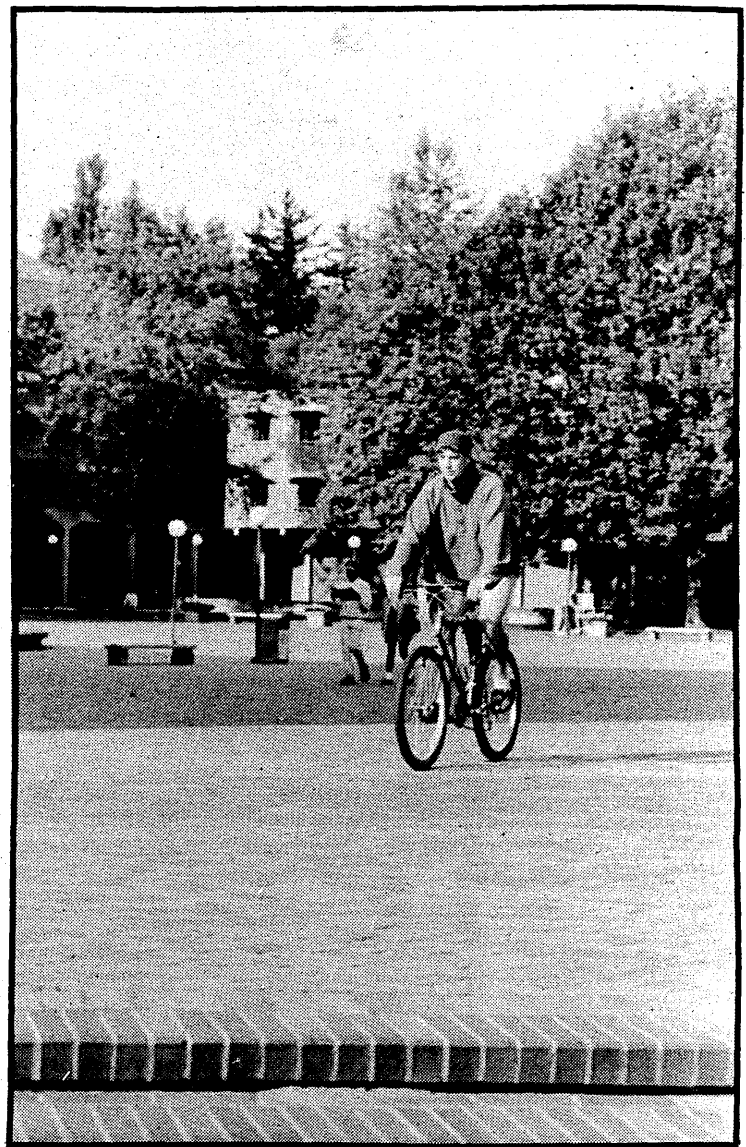
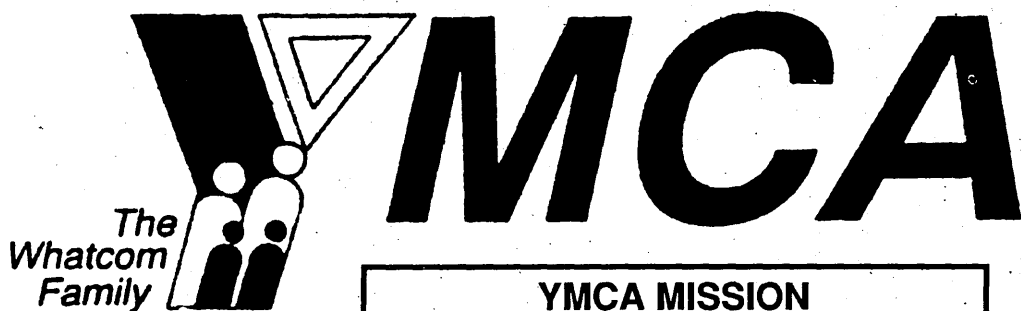


Photo by Jonathan Burton

Mike Foster rides his bike through campus. When school begins, student staff from Public Safety will patrol dismount areas to inform bicyclists of the policy.



The Whatcom Family

#### YMCA MISSION

"The Whatcom Family YMCA is an association of individuals with shared values, which enhance our community through programs for the body, mind and spirit."

- Aerobics (Morning, Noon and Night)
- Weight Room (Open All Building Hours)
- Pools, Gym, Steam and Sauna, Massage Therapy
- Programs

Childcare, Fitness Testing, Training, League Play  
(Volunteer and Employment Opportunities Available)

**Affordable Rates:**  
Adult/Student \$264 Annual  
\$29 Monthly  
Couple (Married), Family Rates Too.

1256 N. State St.  
Bellingham, WA 98225  
(206) 733-8630

**Western Front  
Special Guest Pass**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Date Used \_\_\_\_\_

Good for one person, one visit  
(Must present at business desk for validation)  
Offer expires 10/31/92  
**The Whatcom Family Y**  
1256 State St. • Bellingham 98225 • (206) 733-8630

**THE LANDING**  
DISCS • TAPES

1307 11th Street, Bellingham (206)647-1307

CDs • TAPES • LPs  
NEW • USED • BUY • SELL • TRADE  
\$2<sup>00</sup> off any purchase with this ad!

Offer expires Oct. 31, 1992

**COMMUNITY**  
baptist church

**SUNDAYS**  
Family Bible Hour 9:30AM  
Worship 11:00AM & 7:00PM

**WEDNESDAY**  
Prayer Meeting - Adult Bible Study  
7:00PM

Nursery Care Provided At All Services  
Bus Service Available

A Southern Baptist Congregation  
**734-7392**  
810 SAMISH WY



# Shalom Center

(Across from Highland Hall)  
102 Highland Drive  
Bellingham, WA 98225  
733-3400

## FALL 1992 CAMPUS MINISTRY



### JOINT PROGRAM OFFERINGS

#### ICE CREAM SOCIAL — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

There will be an Ice Cream Social for all new and returning students at 7:00 p.m. Come and check us out, meet some new friends, play some games, and enjoy a treat. It's FREE!

#### BONFIRE — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

The bonfire will be at a secluded beach north of Ferndale. Meet at the Shalom Center at 6:00 p.m. to car pool. Come join us for s'mores, songs and a beautiful sunset.

#### HERE WE GO A-CAROLING — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

Meet at the Shalom Center at 6:00 p.m. We'll sing at hospitals and drink hot chocolate at the Shalom Center afterwards.

#### SEATTLE PLUNGE AND THE HOMELESS — JANUARY 22-23-24

This weekend experience in Seattle will examine issues surrounding the homeless. We will visit several shelters, have a tour of the streets, serve a free meal to the street people and talk with the homeless. The cost is \$25 and we are limited to 15 persons. A \$10 deposit is necessary to sign up. We will stay at the Lutheran Compass Center.

#### SPRING BREAK SERVICE WEEK IN TIJUANA, MEXICO — MARCH 19-27

Come with us to Tijuana over Spring Break to work on behalf of the poor and enrich your own life in the process. The projects are (1) "Casa del Migrante", a shelter for migrants hoping to enter the U.S.; (2) "Los Ninos", a program for the children of Tijuana; and (3) "Esperanza", building a house for a needy family. The cost is \$150, plus each participant is expected to raise another \$150 for building materials and transportation. Space is limited and a \$50 non-refundable deposit is needed to sign up.

#### MARRIAGE PREPARATION WORKSHOP

The Marriage Preparation Workshop offers an opportunity for couples to explore their commitment, discuss issues, hear from other engaged couples and celebrate their covenant. The schedule runs from 5-10 on Friday and 9-5 on Saturday. A \$20 non-refundable deposit is required to register. The fee is \$80 per couple. Scholarships are available. The workshop dates are October 23-24; March 19-20; April 23-24; May 21-22.

#### COUNSELING

Counseling is available upon request.

### LUTHERAN OFFERINGS

Lutheran Campus Ministry welcomes everyone regardless of race, color, age, sexual orientation, etc. Please join us!

#### BARBEQUE! — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Celebrate the beginning of school with a BBQ at Cindy's (Interim Lutheran Campus Pastor). Meet at the Shalom Center at 1:30 p.m. to carpool to Everson.

#### WORSHIP ON WEDNESDAY — WOW!

WOW is an informal and personal worship with communion, music and sharing. WOW begins at 6:30 p.m. No prior experience is needed! Home-baked cookies and conversation are shared afterwards. Everyone with or without a church background is invited. The first WOW will be on September 30, with game night afterwards.

#### MONDAY EVENING VESPERS SERVICE

Evening Vespers is a quiet worship of prayer and scripture traditionally prayed by monks and other Christians through the centuries. The service will be at Mathes House behind Shalom Center and led by Mathes House residents. It begins at 8:30 p.m. and will conclude by 9:00 p.m. every Monday beginning September 28.

#### HUMAN SEXUALITY AND THE CHRISTIAN FAITH

Join us at the Shalom Center Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. starting October 6. We will be studying the document put out by the ELCA preceding their social statement on human sexuality. Items to be discussed include human sexuality in the Bible; sexuality in faithful, enduring commitments; sexual abuse; gay and lesbian relationships and other issues.

#### WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

We meet on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Shalom Center conference room starting October 7. We discuss women's issues, your issues, etc. — it's your group! Group size will be limited to allow maximum discussion so please sign up at the Shalom Center if you are interested.

#### BIBLE STUDIES

There will be at least two Bible Studies led by students. As soon as we know fall schedules, postcards will be sent as to time and place. Feel free to bring topic suggestions to the first meeting.

#### LSM FALL RETREAT

The Lutheran Student Movement (LSM) is a student-led organization for students at campuses throughout the country. The direction and purpose of LSM this year is literally living out our faith in service projects. Planning is currently underway by LSM officers in Idaho, Oregon and Washington for this fall retreat in October. Watch for upcoming details. Questions? Call Minh, 676-6047.

#### LSM NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

The National Gathering of LSM is in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, December 30, 1992 - January 3, 1993. This year's theme is "Urban Crossroads... People of God Unite!" Participate in a hands-on service experience and explore the Christian biblical ideas of responsible stewardship. The cost is \$165 plus transportation. Fundraising projects have raised enough money in the past to completely pay for plane tickets. Questions? Call Minh, 676-6047.

#### LSM FALL FUNDRAISING

Wanted: People and talent to put together a traveling show! Our idea is to provide Advent entertainment for area churches in exchange for a free will offering. Do you sing? Play an instrument? Act? Read poetry? Breathe? We need you! Call Kenna at Shalom Center, 733-3400

#### COUNSELING

Cindy Salo, Interim Campus Pastor, is available for counseling. There is a sign-up sheet on the Lutheran office door at the Shalom Center for you to schedule an appointment or you may simply call Cindy at the Shalom Center.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC OFFERINGS

#### CATHOLIC WORSHIP

Mass on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Shalom Center.

#### LITURGICAL MINISTERS

Catholic students are invited to serve the Shalom Center community as readers, ministers of hospitality, musicians, and Eucharistic ministers. Call 733-3400 to sign up.

#### WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP

College age women who wish to be a part of a weekly spirituality group that seeks to grow, share, and celebrate their life experiences together, are invited to an opening session on Tuesday, September 29 at 4:00 p.m. in the Shalom Center. Time and meeting day will be arranged.

#### SEARCH RETREAT

Search focuses on three questions: Who am I? Who is Jesus? and Where do we go from here? This weekend retreat is planned by and for students and young adults. It will be in Anacortes, November 20-22. Cost is \$25. Come join us! Call Sean or Jonathan.

#### A FRESH START AT WESTERN

This "Fresh Start at Western" — for freshmen and transfer students — will be a chance to talk about the many questions and issues faced when starting in a new place and with new people. The time is Friday, October 16, from 7:00-10:00 p.m. at Shalom Center. Veteran students will facilitate the evening.

#### WORLD FOOD DAY

International World Food Day will be commemorated by offering a soup kitchen in the Viking Union Plaza, 10:30 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 16. Monies raised will go to local and global hunger needs. Volunteers are needed. Call Kristen.

#### MASSIVE INFO

Sponsored by the Shalom Center, Steve Sallis will lead a mini-retreat for students and young adults called "Mass-ive Info" on Friday, October 23 from 7:00-11:00 p.m. The evening will focus on "What's the Mass all about?" Optional: an overnite with games and movies.

#### 1992 ELECTION ISSUES

Gather at Shalom Center on Sunday, October 25, 7:45-8:30 p.m. for an informative discussion on the issues of this year's election.

#### DECK THE HALLS WITH ORANGE AND BLACK

Join the fun of Halloween Caroling at a Bellingham nursing home on Friday, October 30. Come in costume! Meet at 6:30 p.m. at Shalom Center. Following the caroling, return to Shalom Center for treats and spooky movies!

#### HISTORY OF THE CHURCH

Sacred Heart Parish invites the students and young adults to a six-week series on the history of the Church beginning Monday, September 21 - October 26 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. Presented by Jim Gerwin, it will focus on Martin Luther. Meet at Shalom Center at 6:30 for car-pooling.

#### BOOK OF REVELATION

Jim Gerwin of Sacred Heart Parish is offering a six-week Bible study on the Book of Revelation, beginning November 9 — December 21 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. Car-pooling from Shalom Center at 6:30 p.m.

#### 500 YEARS OF COLUMBUS

Watch for alternative information and alternative celebrations of resistance to the 500-year commemoration of Columbus to the Americans during this year.

#### WALK 'N' KNOCK

Go door to door asking for treats (canned foods) for the hungry of our community on Saturday morning, October 31 (yes, Halloween) from 9:00-12:00. Call Kristen for more info. Meet at Shalom Center.

#### CONFIRMATION

Those wishing to be confirmed this year are asked to register with Shirley. An information evening is scheduled for January 10.

#### LOTS OF QUESTIONS???

"I'm not Catholic, but I still have lots of questions about the Catholic Church." Join with others in the asking on Sunday evening, November 15 from 7:45-8:30 p.m. at Shalom Center.

#### NCSC CONFERENCE — DECEMBER 30 - JANUARY 3 "Un Mundo Unido / The Challenge"

Watch for information regarding the National Catholic Student Conference to be held in San Antonio, Texas over Christmas break.

### UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION OFFERINGS

#### FOOD FOR THOUGHT — MONDAY MEAL

Mondays at 6:00 p.m. local UMHE churches provide supper along with a program and conversation. You only need to bring your thoughts, and a contribution to the Food Bank is always welcome.

#### WEDNESDAY NIGHT FELLOWSHIP

At Garden Street United Methodist Church (behind Kinko's) every Wednesday from 5:30-7:00 p.m., we gather for a meal and program/fellowship time. The meal provided by members of the congregation is followed by singing, bible study, and prayer. There are van pick-up points on campus. Call Garden UMC for those details — 733-7440.

#### THE LUNCH BUNCH

This informal group meets regularly for brown bag lunch at 12:00 noon, Fridays, at the Shalom Center. Local UMHE pastors will initiate topics and encourage reflection. The lunch bunch is open to the entire WWU community — faculty, staff, and students.

#### MATHES HOUSE

Located directly behind the Campus Christian Ministry's Shalom Center is a residential community associated with the Shalom Center. If you are interested in the Mathes house or would like more information please call the Shalom Center office.

#### PEER MINISTER

Amanda Mitchell is UMHE's peer minister. She has the big job of representing all of the United Ministries in Higher Education's denominations. She will be happy to answer your questions about programs, direct you to local churches and explore faith questions. She has an office at the Shalom Center — check there for office hours.

#### FAITH AT THE CROSSROADS — RETREAT — NOVEMBER 6-8

Jerry Goebel, national speaker and super musical entertainer will strengthen us, inspire, lead and meet us at each of our crossroads. The retreat will be held at Camp Lazy F in Ellensburg. For additional information please contact Sue Hoffman at Garden Street UMC.

#### MISSION & WORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

For those who want further information or who wish to explore opportunities, please contact the Shalom Center or see JOINT OFFERINGS above.

#### YOM HASHOU

Day of Remembrance for the Holocaust in April. Watch for campus events commemorating the victims and examining its implication for us today.



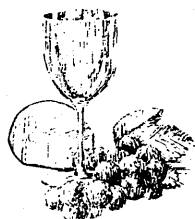
Evangelical Lutheran Church  
in America  
Lutheran Church  
Missouri Synod



Cindy Salo  
Interim Campus Minister

Peer Minister  
Minh Nguyen

Program Assistant  
Kenna Johnson



Shirley Osterhaus  
Campus Minister for:  
Roman Catholic Church

Peer Ministers for Liturgy  
Jen Rogers  
Lisa Keith

Peer Ministers for Retreats  
Sean Johnson  
Jonathan Soriano

Peer Minister for  
Parish/Community Outreach  
and Service  
Kristen Gillisse



UMHE:  
American Baptist  
The Christian Church  
Presbyterian Church  
United Church of Christ  
United Methodist Church

Peer Minister  
Amanda Mitchell



# WSU students eat anchovies and Stanford students tip low

## Most pizza ordered per student

1. Georgetown University
2. Duke University
3. University of Virginia
4. University of Arizona
5. University of Kentucky

## Highest number of meat toppings

1. Ole Miss
2. LSU
3. Tennessee
4. Arkansas
5. Duke

## Schools that actually ordered anchovies

1. Transylvania University
2. Yale University
3. UNLV
4. Syracuse University
5. Washington State University

## Schools that order the most after midnight

1. University of Arizona
2. Michigan State university
3. Georgetown University
4. University of Alabama
5. UCLA

## Highest tipping schools

1. NYU
2. University of Dayton
3. Boca Raton College
4. Boston College
5. Morehead State

## Lowest tipping schools

1. University of Michigan
2. Duke University
3. Stanford University
4. Bucknell University
5. University of Illinois at Champaign

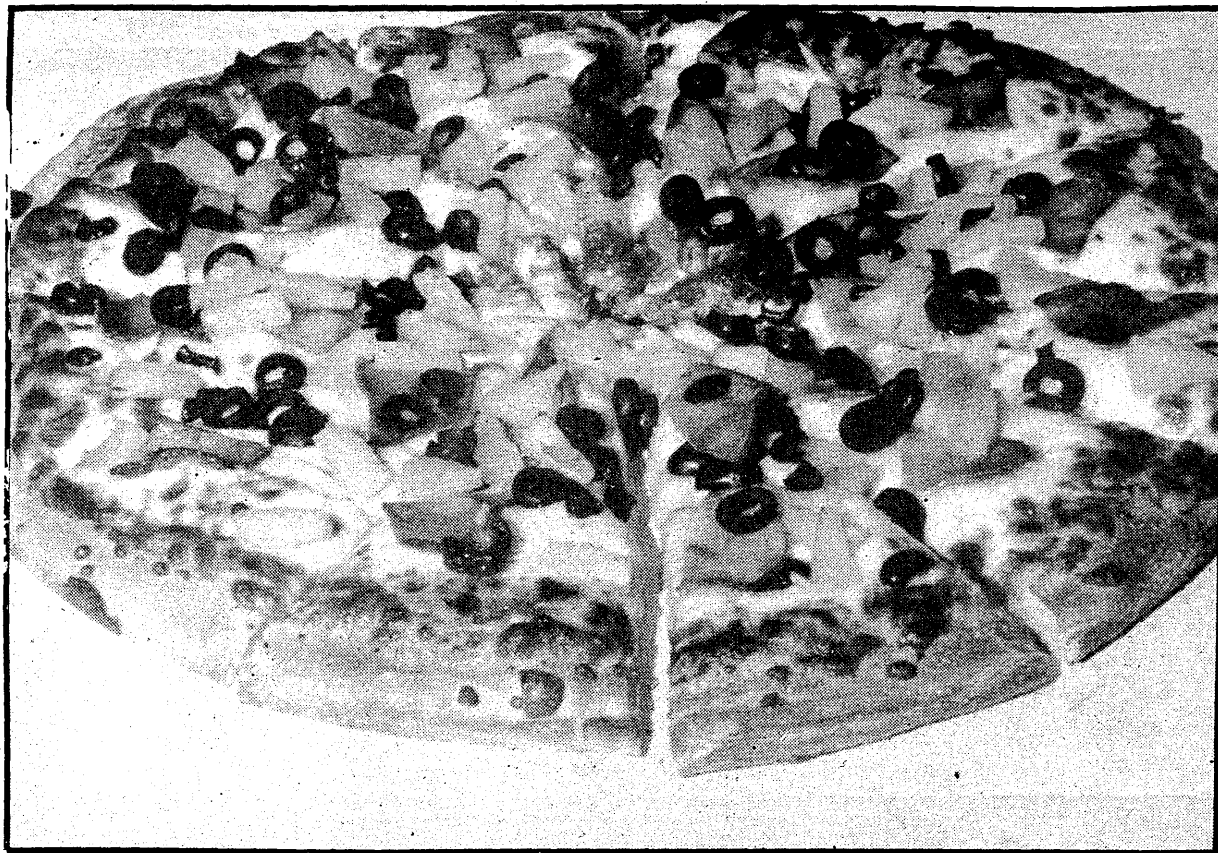


Photo by Jonathan Burton

## Classes that order the most

1. Freshman
2. Seniors
3. Graduate Students
4. Juniors
5. Sophomores

## Most female orders

1. Randolph Macon
2. St. Mary's College
3. Smith College
4. Ohio State University
5. UCLA

Information for this article courtesy of Jericho Promotions, Inc. and AP (Associated Pizza) and (UPI) United Pizza International) Collegiate Ranking.

## Study shows correlation between diet and college performance

A recently completed study shows interesting correlations between food choices and college choices. Decisions like what area of the country to go to school in, field of study and size of institution might have less to do with a thirst for knowledge and more to do with the hunger for pizza. That's right, that educational litmus pizza test.

The study, which might permanently change the way college entrance is determined, came up with such concrete relationships as: students who go to small colleges, 10,000 students and under, order 12 percent more pizza than larger institutions. Smaller schools also seem to more into less fat, ordering no meat pizzas 68 percent of the time while big schools order meat topped pizzas 73 percent of the time. So, if you like small classes, knowing everyone and pizza with mushrooms, a small school is for you.

There also seems to be a tie-in with ranking. The number one pizza delivery

school in the country, pizza per student, is Georgetown, followed by Duke, UVA, University of Arizona and University of Kentucky. Also, these bastions of higher education seem to have learned the value of a dollar as Michigan

their PSAT (Pizza Standard Achievement Test) scores to come up with information such as if you like pepperoni you should go to a school down south. Ole Miss is the number one pepperoni school in the entire nation, with 32 per-

cents order pizza on the average three times a week, while singles order on average twice a week. Freshman dorms order 15 percent more pizza than upper class dorms.

Now, if your child is a free thinker, load up on the toppings. A student from a liberal arts school is 15 percent more likely to order pizza than someone from a technical school. Engineering schools order plain pizza 78 percent of the time.

With precise information coming from landmark studies like this, can it be long before high school counselors all over the country will be saying "Pie with extra cheese, and olives? ... it's University of Indiana for you."

Information for this article courtesy of Jericho Promotions, Inc.

• After 10 p.m., women order almost twice as many pizzas as men.

• Male athletic dorms tip the lowest of any dorms.

• Women order vegetable toppings only 62 percent of the time, while men order it only 12 percent of the time.

and Duke, along with Stanford and Bucknell are amongst the lowest tipping schools in the country. Add University of Illinois at Champaign and you have the bottom five. So, if you want to send your kid to Harvard start her on pizza and not tipping young.

The informal study performed by Domino's Pizza compared student's demographics with

cent of all pizzas going to the main campus, being topped with that meat of knowledge. With Louisiana State University and Tennessee coming in second and third.

As far as living conditions go, all female dorms far and away order more pizza, with coed dorms coming in second and all male dorms coming in third. Rooms with two or more occu-

### Opinion

## Don't fall Short of Joe King

By Jonathan Burton  
Photo editor

The Pacific Media Group compiled an "Election '92" breakdown recently that was published in some of it's many Seattle area local papers.

Being politically interested and feeling a little guilty for not participating in 1988, I have made a good effort to read and listen and vote this time around.

The Pacific Media "Election '92" publication was very helpful because it broke down the Governor's candidates positions on important state issues.

Two of the candidates stood out in my eyes. Joe King stood out because I really liked his answers to the questions in the paper. Another of the candidates stood out because his answers were so backwards and against a modern mode of thinking I simply had to laugh at his ridiculous attempt to run to be leader of our state.

According to the Wednesday, September 16, Bellingham

Herald, Joe King is in fifth place after the primaries. Eight percent of the voters, or 86,582 voters state wide chose King as their man.

A few years ago I was having a very late dinner with my friends' parents in Olympia. To my surprise, Joe King walked in the room, said hello to everyone, grabbed

Please see Go Joe!, cont. on page 11

**Go Joe!, cont. from page 10**

hunk of meat of the table and thanked his hosts for putting him up for the night. The house was in session and Mr. King said he was tired and went to bed.

Next time I heard about King he was on television talking about the "King Plan." I never got the plan but I still like what the man said.

When I picked up the "Election '92" I looked right to Joe's answers. His top three priorities as governor are: "Educate our children succeed in a global economy. Establish universal health care for all citizens and create economic prosperity state wide." These are thoughtful

concerns and I think King will do his best to accomplish his goals. In my brief meeting with King I realized he really cared.

The second candidate that sprung off the page was Richard B. Short. Short's first three priorities as governor would be to: "Defeat gay and lesbian culture, the deficit and health care."

Give me a break Shorty. How could you suppress biologically determined lifestyles? How could you ever expect to win this election? I think Richard B. Short should keep his day job at the grocery store.

When asked "What are the most serious environmental problems in Washington today, and how would you propose they be solved," King started with saving the salmon. He pro-

posed we do this by "maintaining adequate and clean water and developing and enforcing environmental regulations."

Well done Joe this is up on my list of importance.

Short fell short of Joe King's answer. When asked the same question Short said, "Too many environmentalists.....Cut off funds to "special groups."

What surprised me even more than Short's answer were the results of the primary. Over 7,000 people voted for short in the primary. His votes represented 1 percent of the total participating voters (As reported by the *Bellingham Herald*, Sept. 16).


Short actually got 220 votes here in Whatcom County, compared to King's 1,577.

Obviously Short has no chance of winning the leadership of our state, but I can't help being surprised that a man with such shallow perspectives on our states problems got any votes at all.

Go Joe!

**Voice your  
opinion --  
Vote Nov. 3**

We make the best...






**BOOKPACKS, BRIEFCASES, BINDERS... BY BRENTLY**




**BRENTLY SOFTPACKS**  
Backpacks and Softgoods for Wilderness, Town & Travel

Monday through Saturday 10 until 6

1208 10th Street, Fairhaven • 733-5608

## LINKS will SEE to ALL YOUR EYEWEAR NEEDS!






We have One of the largest selections of frames in Whatcom County!

We proudly have licensed opticians!

And most importantly, we have fast repair of your broken glasses, so you can quickly see through to getting on with the rest of your day!

**676-8092**  
**384-6809** county line  
2315 James Street • Bellingham



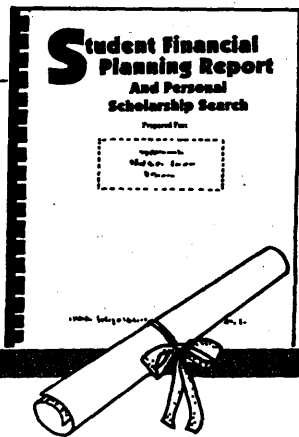
STUDENT
SCHOLARSHIP
SERVICES

**\$1000's Of Dollars In Scholarships Can Be Yours...**

**T**he "College Financial Planning Report" is a personalized step-by-step strategy that helps students like yourself to locate and qualify for private scholarships, campus-based scholarships, government sponsored programs, plus a whole variety of special student aid benefits.

Your personalized report will contain the most complete, up-to-date scholarship information available. You will be provided with specific how-to-information tailored to meet your individual needs. This is information that will not be found in any book or pamphlet published by the colleges or the federal government.

To insure that all of our student applicants are eligible for aid, regardless of financial circumstances or grade point requirements, your report will include sources of traditional, as well as non-traditional loan information in which you do not need to show financial need. Whenever possible, sources of IMMEDIATE funding will be included!



**Here's How Our Program Works...**

**B**ased on the answers you provide us on the enclosed scholarship questionnaire, our national scholarship processing center will prepare a 40 page personalized strategy identifying the scholarship and financial aid opportunities that you are most likely to qualify for.

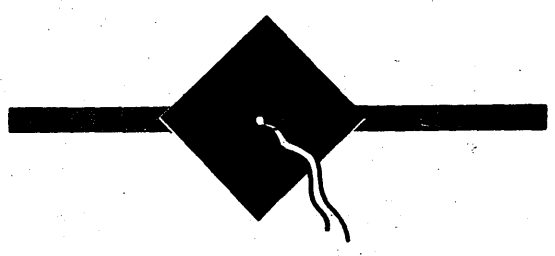
The information in your report will be generated by computer from our scholarship and financial data base - the largest of its kind - more than twice the size of any scholarship service in the U.S.A.! Your personal report will provide you with both traditional and non-traditional sources of financial aid. In addition, you'll receive step-by-step information on such important items as...

- How to improve your chances to qualify for a Pell Grant.
- How to increase the size of your Guaranteed Student Loan.
- How to complete your student aid application to receive the largest award possible.
- A print-out illustrating the total cost of attendance and all campus-based scholarship programs offered at each of the three schools you select, and, we will show you how to increase your chances of qualifying for them.
- Your "financial need"...the dollar amount of government and campus-based student aid you are eligible to receive at each school. By comparing these numbers you will be able to determine which school will give you the most aid.
- How to avoid costly errors in filling out financial aid forms.
- How to implement options you can take if the size of your award is not sufficient to meet your needs.

**...Plus Much More!**

**Plus Valuable Private Scholarship Information**

**I**n addition to government & campus based scholarship programs, you will receive a listing of scholarships available in your field of interest, including your hobbies, clubs and affiliations, sport activities, contests, intended major, plus much more. You do not need to show "financial need" for most of these scholarships **AND THEY NEVER HAVE TO BE PAID BACK.** This information alone could be worth thousands of dollars toward the school of your choice!



**Here's What To Do Next...**

Send Your Name, Address, and Phone Number To:

**Student Scholarship Services**  
**1225 E. Sunset Dr., Suite #745**  
**Bellingham, WA 98226-3529**





Photo by Tyler Anderson

# Western underg

*Master Plan, cont. from page 2.*

**Renovation and safety improvements**

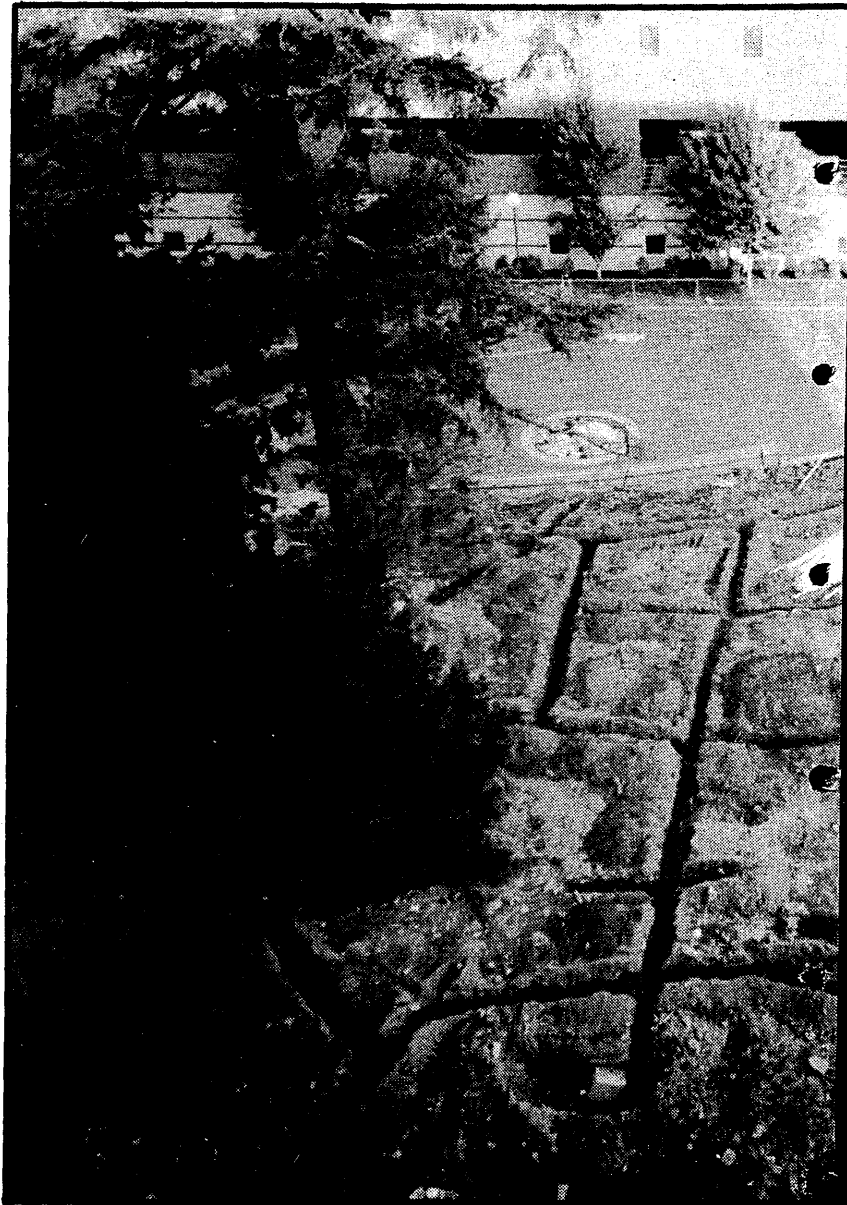
*Fairhaven's first floor snack bar food service and seating areas were renovated.*

*The original carpeting on the concourse, the first and second floors of Armtzen Hall, was replaced.*

*The fire sprinkler system was extended in Bond Hall basement to meet the latest safety codes.*

*The Miller Hall auditorium was re-roofed to seal leaks and provide additional insulation.*

*A new smoke-detection and fire-alarm system will be installed throughout Wilson Library between September 1992 and March 1993. The project will be conducted in*



*phases, limiting effects (primarily noise and dust) to small areas.*

*landscaping and irrigation systems.*

*The existing paving at Carriage Walk, Haggard Plaza and the Viking Union posed tripping hazards and was in general disrepair. So, all these areas were replaced with new brick pavers along with the installation of*

*Efforts to improve outdoor safety lighting will continue campuswide. Improvements in all larger areas of campus have been completed. Smaller areas are now being targeted as potential trouble spots needing improved lighting.*

# Students

## Let the **WTA**

### Take you wherever you're going!



### 10 Buses to Campus each hour!

Bus fare a mere 25¢ or save 20% with Transit Tokens which are available at the Viking Union Information Desk and many other locations throughout town.

For Schedule and Routing Information

Call **676-RIDE**  
**354-RIDE**



**ANTIQUES** Buy/Sell/Trade  
'Vintage thru 60's clothes'



- "Welcome Back Western!"
- \*1/3 off all clothing
- Estate and Costume Jewelry
- Vintage Clothes
- Sterling Silver Items
- Glass/Watches
- Unique Fine Collectibles
- Books

314 W. Holly  
Old Town Bellingham  
676-9201

## Head Shed

Full Service Salon

**Two People For The Price of One!**  
on any service of equal value with a featured stylist.

Exp. 10/31/92

Located at Fred Meyer Center 676-1274

## oes facelift

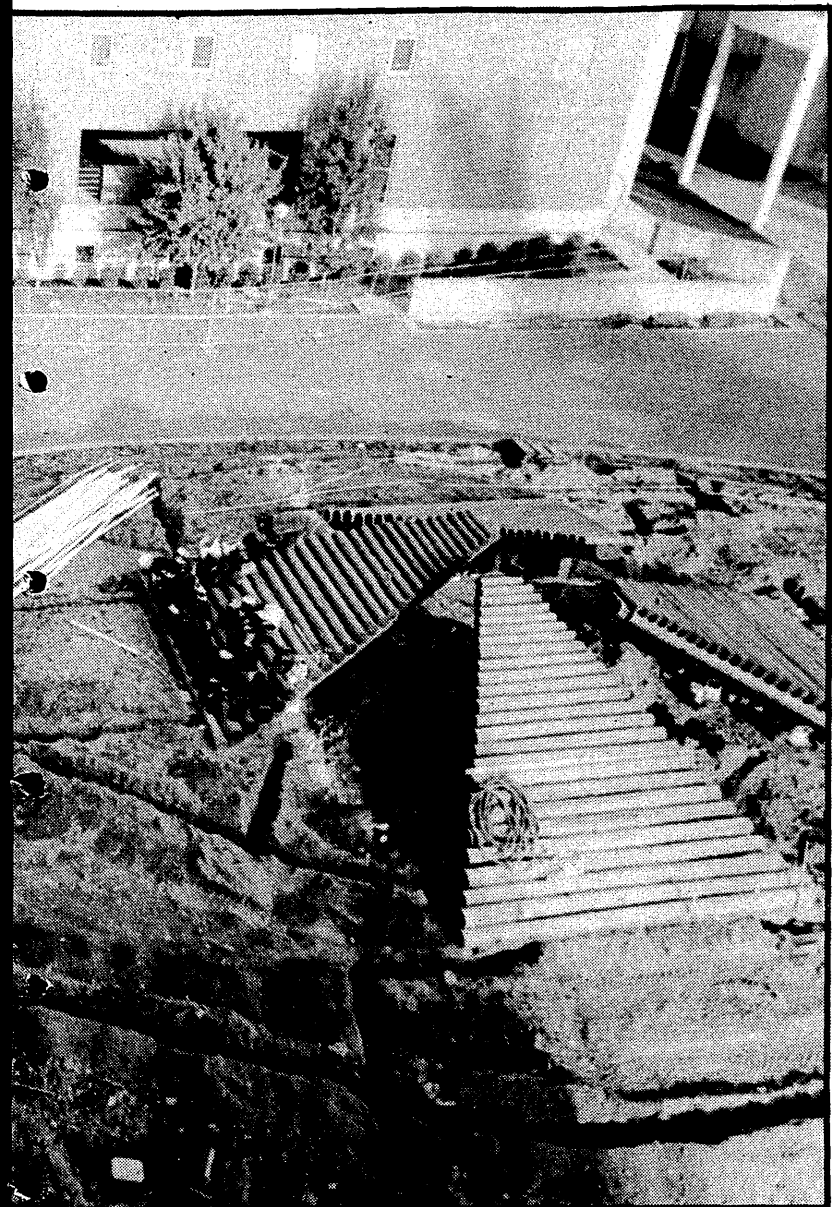


Photo by Tyler Anderson

Matching the interior of College Hall to its handsome exterior while improving the handicapped access may take place during Winter 1992-93. A firm date for the project's start has not been set. Classrooms and offices will be relocated during phased construction, which will include new carpeting, painting and lighting.

Another future project is the installation of irrigation sprinklers in the center islands of Bill McDonald Parkway from Samish Way to the entrance of the campus. The University and the City of Bellingham are currently working in conjunction to develop future improvements to Bill McDonald Parkway.

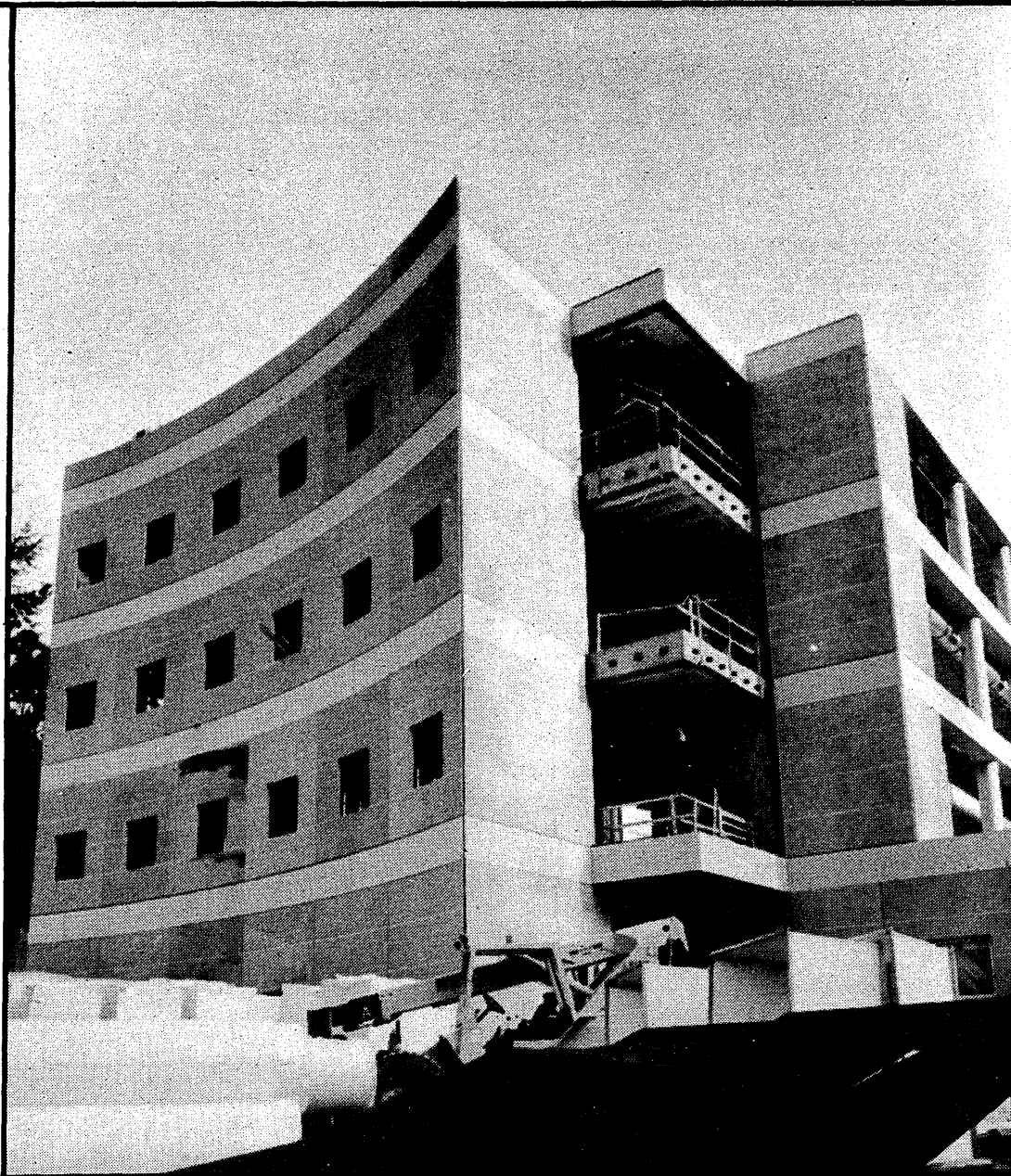


Photo by Tyler Anderson



SPECIAL W.W.U.  
RATE OF

**\$43**

**WELCOME BACK STUDENTS**

Are your parents coming for a visit?  
Are your carpets being shampooed?  
Do you just need to get away for a night or two?

- \* **Free Breakfast Buffet**
- \* **Free Local Phone Calls**
- \* **Free Showtime**
- \* **Outdoor Heated Pool**
- \* **Exercise Room**
- \* **Easy On/ Easy Off Access (Exit 258)**

**676-7700**

\* Subject to availability, rate does not include tax

### "Why Bullies Wine & Beer Emporium?"

**500 Beers From Around The World And Wines Too!**

Bring this coupon in and receive  
**15% OFF** your favorite 6-Pack.



**SUNSET SQUARE**

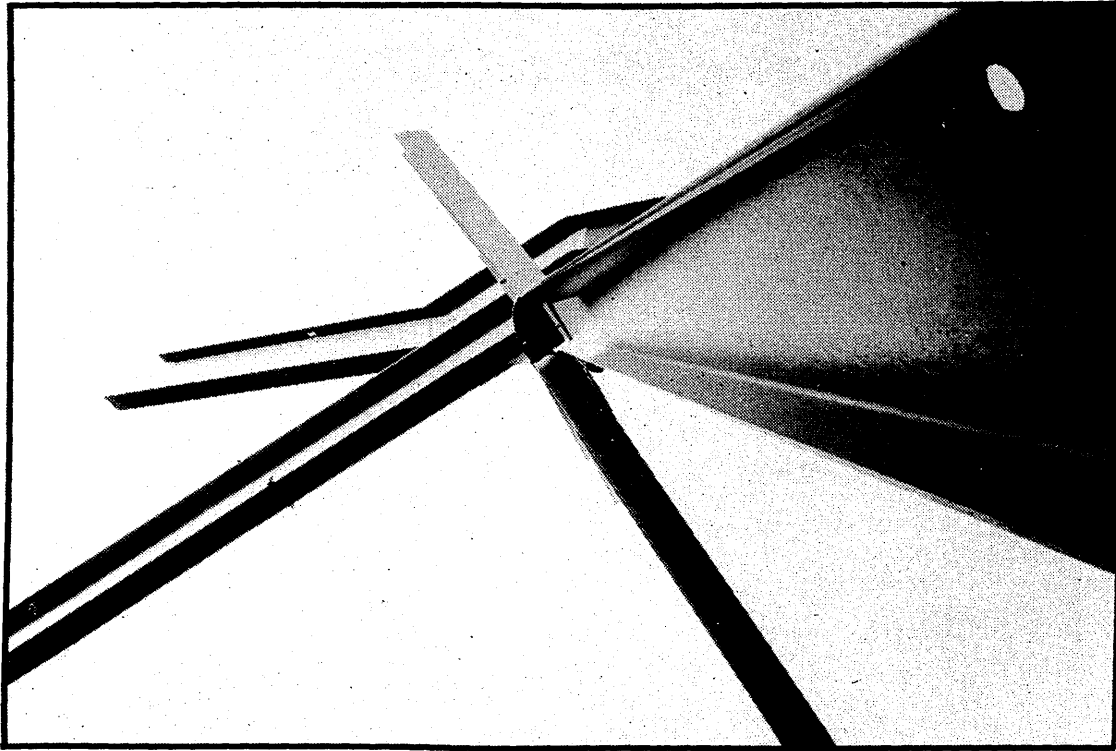
Expires 12/31/92

Offer Not Valid With Other Sales Or Discounts. One Coupon Per Visit Please.

At Sunset Square, next to Roundtable• 647-0966



## A taste of art on campus



For Handel, by Mark Di Suvero

Photo by Tyler Anderson

Former Western student Steve Tibbetts created "Sceptor" (vertical photo on opposing page). It was installed in 1966 and is located by the Lecture Halls. The piece's form is similar to an enlarged sovereign staff, while possessing similarities to the human figure. "Sceptor" won an award in 1966 in a student composition and was purchased by the Associated Students.

The "Skyviewing Sculpture" by Isamu Noguchi is 12,000 pounds of steel and is skillfully balanced that it assumes an effortless, weightless, floating quality. At night, when the lights are on it, "Skyviewing" (bottom right on opposing page) is especially magnificent. The sculpture was installed in 1969 and was funded by the allowance from Miller Hall construction fund. It is located next to Miller Hall in Red Square.

"For Handel" (left) was designed in 1975 by Mark Di Suvero. It is named after the 18th-century composer, George Frederic Handel. Di Suvero built the 10-ton sculpture us-

ing a truck crane, welding torch and a system of blocks and cables. It was a gift from the Virginia Wright Fund and installation cost from the Performing Arts Center construction budget.

One of the three women sculptors who contributed to the outdoor sculpture collection is Nancy Holt. She created "Stone Enclosure: Rock Rings" (top right on opposing page) from 1977-78. The four arches, running north and south, are calculated from the North Star in a way similar to coastal navigators plotting their ships courses on Puget Sound. The circular holes are aligned with the points of the compass. It is located on the southend of campus and was funded from the Virginia Wright Fund, National Endowment for the Arts, Washington State Arts Commission and Western's Art Fund, along with the artist's contribution.

*Kristine Susee contributed to this article.*

### "WHY BULLIE'S BEER & WINE EMPORIUM?"

## TOP 10 REASONS:

- 10 BELLINGHAM'S #1 WINE & BEER EMPORIUM.
- 9 BELLINGHAM'S FINEST WINE RACKS AND ACCESSORIES.
- 8 WHATCOM COUNTY'S LARGEST BEER PARAPHERNALIA OUTLET.
- 7 BEST HOMEBREWING DEPARTMENT NORTH OF SEATTLE.
- 6 ASSORTED GIFT BASKETS WITH YOUR FAVORITE TASTES IN MIND.
- 5 UNIQUE SELECTION OF GLASSWARE & STEINS.
- 4 FRIENDLY STAFF — BREWMASTERS THEMSELVES & READY TO SHARE.
- 3 AWARD WINNING SELECTION — PACIFIC NORTHWEST MAGAZINE 1992.
- 2 15% OFF ALL CASES — INCLUDING MIXING AND MATCHING.
- 1 FREE WINE & BEER TASTINGS DAILY FROM 1:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M.!



SUNSET SQUARE

AT SUNSET SQUARE, NEXT TO ROUNDTABLE PIZZA • 647-0966

FREE TASTINGS AND 15% OFF

BRING THIS COUPON IN BETWEEN 1 P.M. AND 7 P.M. DURING OUR DAILY TASTINGS AND RECEIVE 15% OFF ANY WINE OR BEER BEING TASTED.

OFFER NOT VALID WITH OTHER SALES OR DISCOUNTS. ONE COUPON PER VISIT, PLEASE.

## Advertise in The Western Front

## WELCOME BACK

# H&H Outdoor Sports

814 Dupont • Bellingham • 733-2050 • Open 7 Days A Week

The Outdoor Headquarters

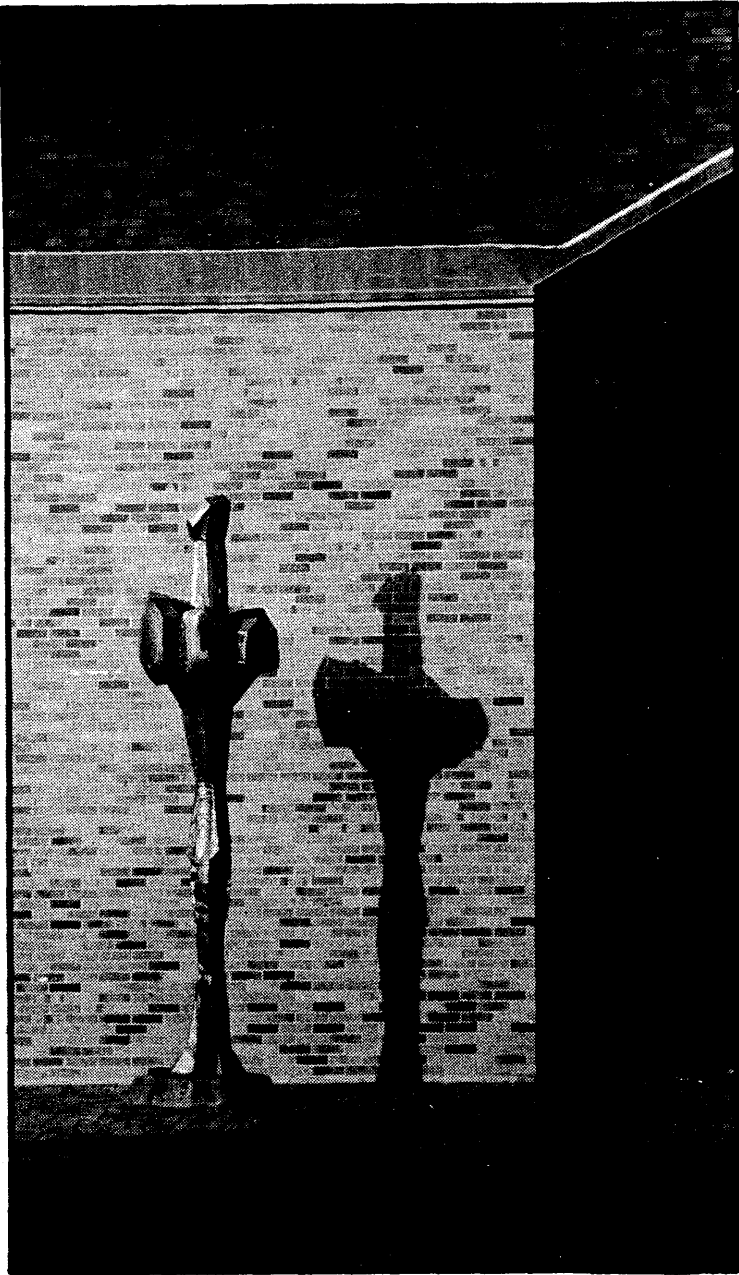


- Backpacks • Daypacks
- Hiking Boots • Raingear
- Outerwear • Fishing Tackle
- Camping Equipment

814 Dupont • Bellingham • 733-2050 •

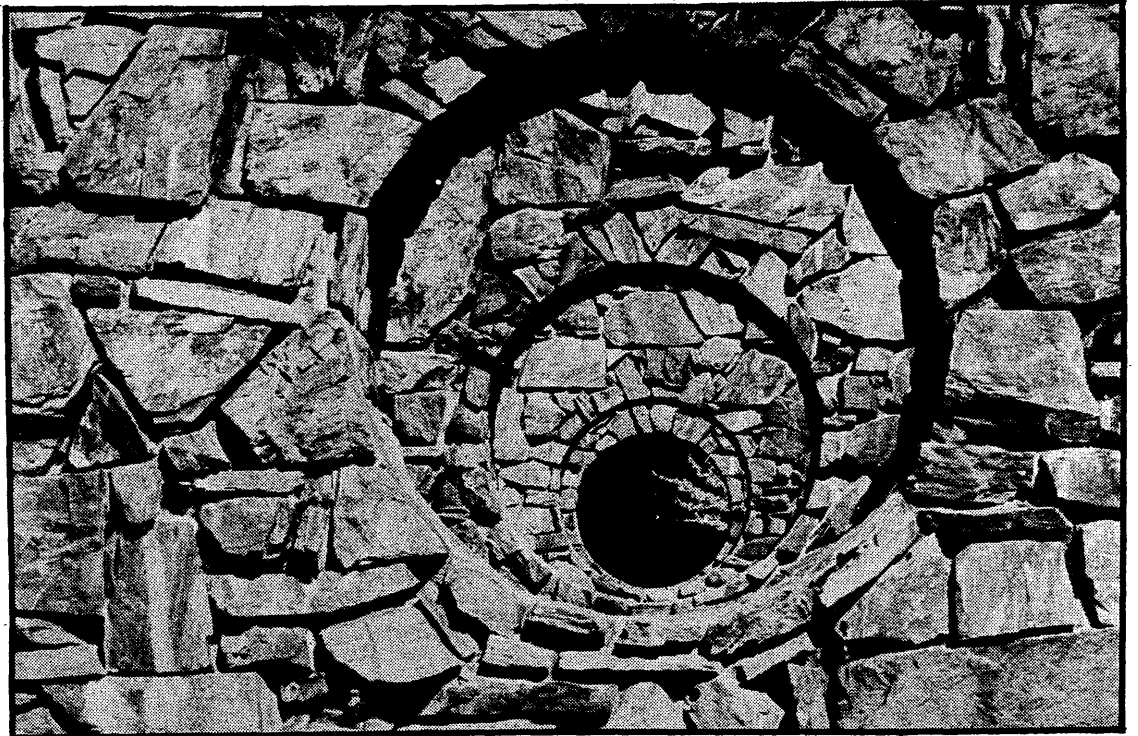
Open 7 Days A Week

LOCATED AT SUNSET SQUARE • I-5 EXIT 255  
NEXT TO ROUNDTABLE PIZZA • 647-0966



Scepter, by Steve Tibbetts

Photo by Tyler Anderson



Stone Enclosure: Rock Rings, by Nancy Holt

Photo by Jonathan Burton

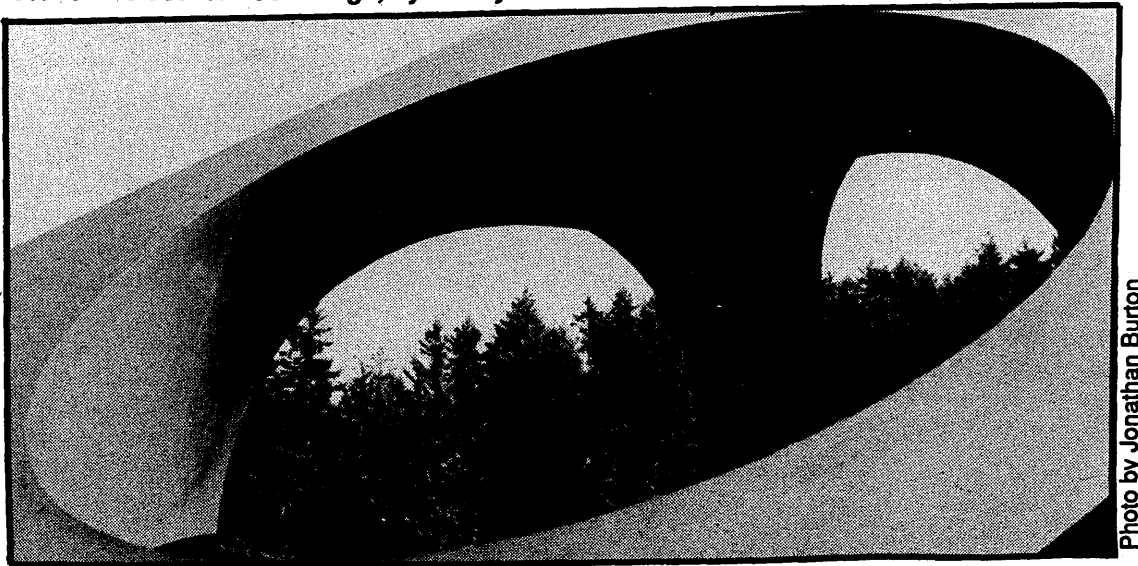
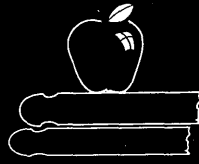


Photo by Jonathan Burton

## How to Land a Teaching Job



by Gail Brown

### A Handbook for Marketing Yourself

If you are beginning your senior year  
or getting ready to student teach...  
You need this book!

**Only \$12.95**

(includes shipping and handling.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Send check or money order for \$12.95 to:  
dgB Publishing  
13305 N.E. 171st St. #I-156  
Woodinville, WA 98072



## Bike ban

**"Fisher-Price" police can't enforce bike ban**

By Will Young  
sports editor

*A bicycle rider who refuses to abide by the new dismount regulations will be asked to leave the campus. A person who refuses to obey the regulations is subject to be cited for criminal trespass under the provisions of chapter 9A.52RCW.*

These are the harsh consequences for anyone refusing to follow the university's 1992 bicycle dismount policy.

The policy prohibits bicycles to be ridden virtually anywhere on campus, ten minutes prior to each hour from 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. The policy is in effect Monday through Friday, or at other times when posted.

As a pedestrian, as well as bicyclist, I cannot believe these ludicrous regulations. Not only are restrictions uncalled for, but the consequences for violating the regulations are much too severe.

According to the "Western Bicycle Commuting Guide," the dismount zones are designed to enhance personal safety with "Minimal Restrictions."



Photo by Jonathan Burton

I can only imagine how many persons will be cited for *criminal trespass* because they rode their bikes through campus. How can anyone consider criminal trespass a *minimal restriction*?

The 1992 regulation is reminiscent of the 1987-88 skateboard guidelines at Western. Basically it is

the same law with the same old consequences.

Want to bike or skate? — not on this campus! Both activities will get you thrown off. What will they regulate next? In-line skates? Birkenstocks?

Western has once again come up with a set of unnecessary rules that

have unjustified consequences.

Although we are led to believe that Western has a problem involving bicyclists, neither University Police, the Parking Services Office nor the Outdoor Center Bicycle Shop could supply me with any documented cases of collisions between cyclists and pedestrians.

According to the Bicycle Commuting Guide, less than 2 percent of Americans commute by bicycle. With such a minute percentage of students using this form of transportation, riding through campus during classes shouldn't be a problem.

If the regulations above aren't enough to swallow, student staff from Public Safety will patrol the designated dismount area to issue citations.

I can only see it now — I, along with dozens of other bicyclists, get cited on campus by *Western's Bicycle Police*.

Give me a break! I'm not about to stick around for some student nark to cite me with criminal trespass. Western had better hire Carl Lewis, if the Fisher-Price, rent-a-cops think they be able to give give me a ticket on my bike.

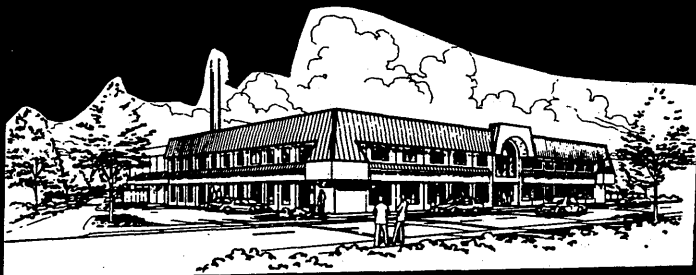
To all you student police officer wannabees, catch me if you can!

*Bike racks are available all around campus. Bikes are not to be locked to lamp posts, railings, art work or signs. Those bikes illegally parked will be impounded. Bikes will be released with a \$3 payment and proof of ownership.*

# Now Open!

## Whatcom County's Largest Used Furniture Mall

# THALEN SQUARE



210 W. Main  
Everson  
966-2752

• USED FURNITURE • ANTIQUES

Buy - Sell - Trade - Consignments

Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday  
Closed Sunday

10% Student Discount With This Ad

Herb Thalen 988-4607

Antique Dealer Space Available

## Bush travels to Northwest in feeble attempt to gain votes

By Jeff Quiggle  
For The Western Front

Anyone who felt a sickly sensation like a rare cancer creeping across the state Sept. 14, and then slowly slipping into remission by evening, can rest assured they were not alone.

The thankfully brief malignancy? President George's visit to Colville, Wash., complete with predictable hypocrisy, foolishness, and a deplorable attempt to manipulate a despondent group of blue-collar timber workers who found themselves pawns in the White House's desperate attempt to hold on to power.

The man who, in 1988, chose Washington state to announce his desire to become "the environmental president" came back to the Northwest in 1992 because the polls have apparently told the boys back in Washington DeCeit that you can get votes in this region by calling those who look more than four years into the future "extremists" and by extending the Republican's loathsome strategy of divide and conquer to the environmental debate.

"It's time to make people more important than owls," Bush proclaimed with all the short-sightedness for which he and his old guard are tragically notorious.

Not surprisingly, Senator Slade Gorton was chosen to introduce the president, and he leaped at the chance

to engage in some fear-mongering of his own. "If (Democratic vice-presidential candidate) Al Gore has the opportunity to influence any choice between your families," he preached to the workers, "and owls, wolves, bears and salmon, you will lose."

Anyone who isn't using this kind of rhetoric to distort reality for political gain knows that the problem of Northwest timber jobs is far deeper than jobs vs. owls — the people of this region have understood that for years.

"The administration is attempting to pit worker against environmentalist," but people in organized labor "understand it is not a question of 'us' vs. 'them,'" said Ron Judd, executive secretary of the Seattle-King County Building and Construction Trades Council, at a joint news conference in Seattle between labor and conservation representatives (Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Sept. 15, p. A-16).

"We need a president who will bring us together, not drive us apart," added David Bricklin, a Seattle lawyer and prominent advocate of the environment.

Jim Tusler, also present at the conference, is the coordinator of the state labor council's displaced-worker program. He said he has seen about 48 timber mills close in the last four

Please see Bush, cont.  
on page 17.

**Bush, cont. from page 16**

years, but workers who lose their jobs have been offered little federal assistance.

"It's the height of hypocrisy this close to the election (for the president) to talk about jobs," Tusler said.

So is there anything positive being said about this issue? Let's look at the opposition.

"If national policy puts you out of work, national policy ought to put you back into a job (although not necessarily a timber job)," said candidate Bill Clinton at a meeting with timber workers in Eugene, Ore. the same day. He proposed a unified federal timber policy that would guarantee no net loss of jobs in the Pacific Northwest.

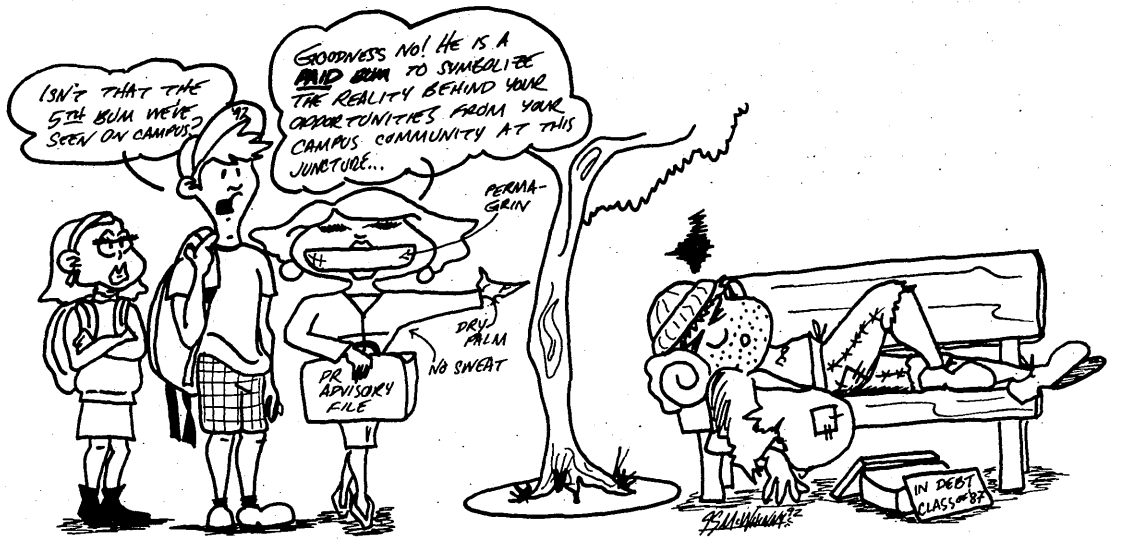
"Consider this," he said in Portland that day, "We spend \$100 million of tax dollars a year subsidizing the exports of raw logs, but this adminis-

tration has opposed spending \$100 million to give people incentives to modify the mills to use second-growth timber, to provide value-added industries, to use the logs here in America, to provide training for workers in the Pacific Northwest."

He has also proposed a Northwest timber summit, sponsored by the Clinton White House, showing that although he comes from Arkansas and isn't entirely familiar with our unique situation, he wants to learn about — and find solutions for — the toughest issue facing the Northwest this political season.

While there is nothing about Clinton's record that suggests he is an environmental visionary, it's easy to see how his approach contrasts with Bush's tired old rhetoric.

And as far as environmental visionaries stuck in a regressive American government go, Al Gore isn't a bad place to start.



## CopySource

Your Source of Copying, Printing, Desktop Publishing, Binding, Laminating, Folding, Stapling and Fax Services  
Welcome back

Western Washington University  
Students and Staff

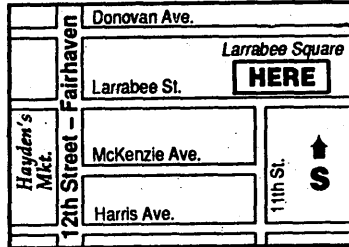
Hours: 8:00 am - 8:00 pm Mon. - Fri.  
10:00 am - 6:00 pm Saturday

1122 N. STATE STREET, BELLINGHAM  
ACROSS FROM THE HERALD BUILDING  
PHONE: (206) 738-1280 FAX (206) 738-0864

## Southside Chiropractic

1050 Larrabee Ave. of Fairhaven  
(in Larrabee Square)  
Fairhaven District  
Bellingham

Insurance Accepted  
Preferred Provider  
-Qualmed  
-Blue Cross  
of Wa. and Ak.



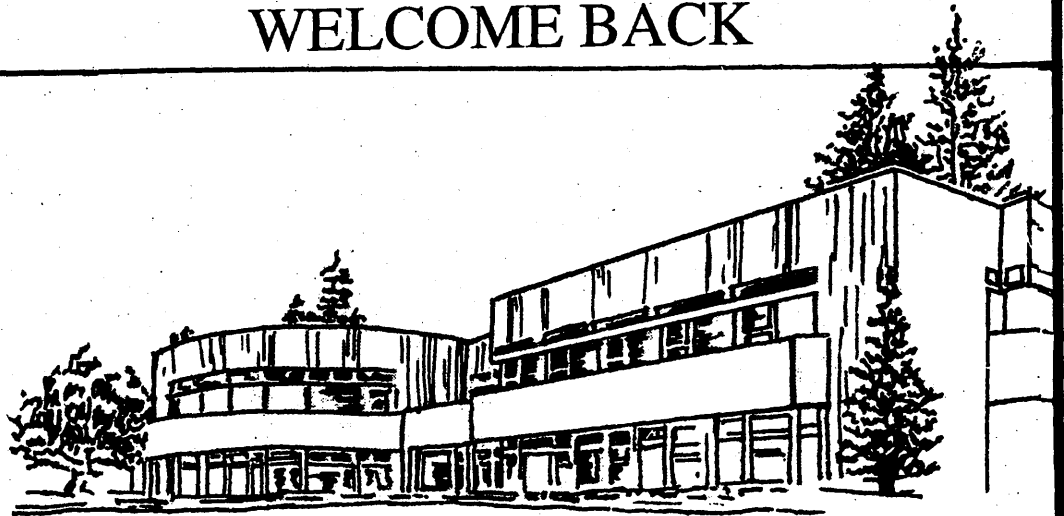
Dr. Harvey Schwartz  
Doctor of Chiropractic  
671-1113

### GREEKS & CLUBS

**RAISE A COOL \$1000**  
IN JUST ONE WEEK!  
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!  
No obligation. No cost.  
You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling  
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

## MERIDIAN DENTAL CENTER

WELCOME BACK



### General Dentistry

- Marcus Fairbanks, D.D.S. 676-9050
- Burdette Hansen, D.D.S. 676-0642
- Roger Jones, D.D.S. 676-9660
- Harold Oswald, D.D.S. 733-9200
- Michael Oswald, D.D.S. 671-6333
- Gary Tetrick, D.D.S. 734-4374
- Richard Todd, D.D.S. 733-5400

### Specialists

- Paul Lovdahl, D.D.S. Endodontics 671-3977
- Edwin Thorp, D.D.S. Prosthodontics 733-2303
- Curtis Wade, D.D.S. Periodontics 671-5500
- Thomas White, D.D.S. Orthodontics 676-1401

Meridian Dental Center  
3628 Meridian  
Bellingham, WA 98225

## fryday's



Welcome Back

\$1.00 Pitchers

Soda Pop or Beer

209 N. Samish 734-1522

Offer Good Thru October 5, 1992



## Seat belt laws are not to be overlooked

Courtesy of Washington Traffic Safety Commission

During holidays, Washington state and local law enforcement actively enforce seat belt laws. But, holiday weekends aren't the only time to remember to wear seat belts.

Over the last ten years, nine people died and 657 people were injured in vehicle crashes over during the Labor Day holiday. The number of deaths was the lowest in six years, but the number of people injured was a 10-year high, and that concerns state

and passengers 16-years-old and older are responsible for buckling up themselves. Drivers are responsible for buckling up children under the age of 16. Children under age one must be in a car seat. A minimum fine of \$47 per person was set in 1987 to those unbuckled persons. Also, all 50 states have child restraint laws and 80 percent of them also have seat belt laws for drivers and pas-

**"Preventing needless deaths and disabling injuries is our major concern. That's why law enforcement agencies have joined in this cooperative effort to enforce our seat belt laws."**

— Charles F. Hayes

officials.

"Preventing needless deaths and disabling injuries is our major concern," said Charles F. Hayes, Director of the Washington Traffic Safety Commission. "That's why law enforcement agencies have joined in this cooperative effort to enforce our seat belt laws."

In 1986, the State of Washington enacted a mandatory seat belt law. Drivers

sengers.

The seat belt law (RCW 46.61.688) applies to all occupants of a vehicle. The driver must be stopped for some other infraction, which can include apparent child restraint law violation. The child restraint law (RCW 46.61.687), which has been in effect since 1984, applies to children up to five years of age.

### Labor Day Traffic Deaths and Injuries in Washington

Year	Total Accidents	Persons Killed	Persons Injured
1982	780	11	516
1983	730	10	480
1984	893	5	596
1985	862	4	555
1986	999	11	625
1987	942	16	624
1988	854	12	567
1989	955	10	633
1990	767	14	554
1991	956	9	657
Totals	8,738	102	5,807
Avg. per yr.	874	10	581

#### Just some facts:

The number of deaths in 1991 was the lowest in six years, equalling the 10-year average.

The number of injuries in 1991 was the highest.

Number of Summer Holiday Deaths From 1982-1991

Memorial Day: 9.1 persons killed

Fourth of July: 8.0 persons killed

Labor Day: 10.2 persons killed

Note: all statistics were compiled over 78-hour holiday weekend periods. Information courtesy of the Washington Traffic Safety Commission and Washington State Patrol. Please wear your seat belt and don't drink and drive.



High quality, natural and organic food...  
Warm and welcoming to everyone...  
Member owned, community based...  
Like no other store in town...

1059 North State  
Monday - Saturday 9-8 Sunday 11-8  
conveniently located just one block south of the Herald Building  
Everyone Welcome

#### ...sensible quality

Our approach to quality is down to earth; good taste, sound nutrition, and principled food production. If a product's ingredients are more at home in a laboratory than a kitchen, it's not likely you'll find it on our shelves.



#### ...organically grown

Organically grown food has been a mainstay of the Co-op for 22 years. Count on us to have the best selection of organically grown products.

#### ...healthy value

Throughout the Co-op our everyday low pricing and high product quality create truly healthy values.

Our bulk departments feature the timeless value of over 200 whole, healthful foods as well as shampoos, moisturizers, dish soap, and more. Bulk buying; low prices, no frills, reduced packaging and just the right quantity. Reduce, recycle, reuse.



#### ...locally produced

As much as possible our produce comes from local farms. For year round supply we also buy from other certified organic and commercial growers. Support for sustainable agriculture is a basic principle of our produce buying and one way we address the environmental concerns of our members.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

# Versatel<sup>®</sup> Checking: It's Easy It's Fast It's FREE

With Seafirst's new Versatel Checking, there are no monthly service charges. And there is no charge for your first order of checks.

All we ask in return for these money saving features is that you do your routine transactions at any of 2,000 Versateller cash machines,\* or through the automated portion of our 24-hour Customer Service line.\*\*

For more information, stop by and see us or give us a call today.

Bellingham Branch  
112 E. Holly Street  
676-2819

Bellis Fair Branch  
4251 Guide Meridian  
738-2850



\*Deposits and payments can only be made at Versateller cash machines located at Seafirst branches.  
\*\*A \$1 fee applies if you use a Seafirst banker to do a routine transaction.

## Did you know?

### Mathes and Nash Residence Halls

Dr. Edward T. Mathes was the first president of Western in 1899, when Western was known as the normal School. he began the teacher education program.

Dr. George W. Nash succeeded President Mathes in 1915. He served as president from 1915-1922. After Nash retired, he asked that the school purchase his home

he resided in during his presidency, and use it as a home for future presidents. The following three presidents lived in this home, which is located on the corner of Oak and High streets — across the street from Nash Hall.

### Fisher Memorial Fountain

President Charles H. Fisher served from 1923-1939. He is known for making Western one of the most well-known teachers' colleges in the United States. He also drew a lot of

attention to Western during this time.

Ten formal charges were filed against President Fisher by a committee in the Bellingham community. The six-member committee suggested that Fisher was anti-patriotic, anti-American, anti-Christian and subversive.

Although most of the student body, faculty and alumni supported their president, he was terminated during the 1938-39 school year.

Soon after he left Western Fisher became a professor of educational

administration at New York University.

### Mabel Zoe Wilson Library

Mabel Zoe Wilson was the first full-time librarian in January, 1902. At that time, the library was located in one room in Old main. Nothing was in order.

Four decades after Wilson began, Western's library program became efficient and received much recognition. In the late Thirties, the

Carnegie Foundation made a generous grant for book purchases for Western.

### Carver Gym

Sanford E. Carver became the basketball coach in 1913 and was actively involved in the athletic program until 1955. He served as a coach and physical education instructor for almost half a century.

Tracy Brewder contributed to this article.

# CDICK CJANE

FRIDAY

1:00

ICE TEAS

10 pm - midnight

2:00

Corona's

BLACK ANGUS  
BELLINGHAM

Just off I-5 on So. Samish Way  
(206) 734-7600.



In The Square Cow FunBar Only. Must Be 21 Or Over.

© 1992 STUART ANDERSON'S RESTAURANTS

western washington university



## Performing Arts Center Series 92-93

*The New Vic Theatre of London, starring Micky O'Donoghue*

*Richard Goode, Pianist*

*Joseph Holmes Chicago Dance Theatre*

*Ensemble Project Ars Nova*

*Royal Winnipeg Ballet, with live orchestra*

*Quartet Sine Nomine*

*Lewitzky Dance Company*

*Los Angeles Guitar Quartet*

*Eugene Ballet Company*

save up to 30% for season ticket information call 206-647-6146

Quickbank



THE EXCHANGE

ACCEL



## No Charge to use the Cash Machine

Bellingham National Bank's Student Checking account was developed specifically for WWU students. It costs just \$1.50 per month and \$.25 per check written. Plus, you can use our convenient Quickbank cash machines as often as you want at no additional charge. They are located at our Samish Way, Bellis Fair, Lakeway, Fountain, Meridian Village, Fairhaven, Main Office, Ferndale, Lynden, Blaine and Pt. Roberts locations.

So no matter where you are in the county, you'll always be close to your cash because BNB has more branches and cash machines than any other bank in Bellingham.

Just come in to any branch of BNB and open a Student Checking account. We'll even give you your first order of personalized checks at no additional charge.

Toll free 1-800-533-6520



Resourceful. Responsive. Ready.



## Know the facts about hot water

By Alexandra M. Page  
News editor

Because hot water is used to wash dishes and clothing, and bathe and shower, not to mention the numerous other ways to use hot water, water heating is the second largest user of energy in homes today.

The average household uses approximately 5,000 kilowatt hours (kwh) of electricity annually to heat water. In order to conserve energy and lower costs of electricity bills, Puget Sound Power & Light Company, an investor-owned utility headquartered in Bellevue, suggests installing pipe insulation and heat wraps, energy-saving aerators and shower heads and getting an energy-efficient water heater. By using these items, the average household can save more than 1,000 kwh a year.

Also, changing the ways hot water is used, for example taking 5-minute shower rather than a bath, will also help you conserve energy and save money. When less water is used, water bills decrease.

So, how does your house rate when it comes to hot water efficiency?

Since water temperature does not affect the removal of bacteria, it is recommended that cold water is used to wash clothes. Also, running full loads of dishes in the dishwashers will also help you save money. And by having your electric water heater set at 120 degrees Fahrenheit will help save energy.

Finally, it is recommended that all faucets be equipped with energy-efficient aerators, which will save money and reduce hot water use. Lastly, fix the drips.

## Is your home energy-efficient?

Is your electric water heater set at 120 degrees Fahrenheit?

Do you have energy-efficient shower heads?

Are your faucets equipped with energy-efficient aerators?

Are your water pipes properly installed?

Do you run your dishwasher and washing machine with full loads?

Advertise in The Western Front

When you leave the room, turn out the lights

SELL YOUR  
"STUFF"  
WITH  
WESTERN  
FRONT  
CLASSIFIEDS

To Get Ahead,  
Think Big.

Our CENTURY 21® office is part of the largest real estate sales organization in the world. That means we can offer you access to the best training in the industry, along with the opportunity for a rewarding career in real estate. Call us today.



De Boer Inc., Realtors  
1841 Front Street  
Lynden, WA. 98264  
354-4455/676-5989

4200 Meridian #100B  
Bellingham, WA. 98226  
647-2121

200 and 21 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Opportunity Employer. INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.



**東京屋 TOKYO HOUSE**  
JAPANESE RESTAURANT

*"Authentic Tokyo Style Cooking"*

Sushi • Teriyaki • Tempura etc.

**Try It To Believe It!**

Take-Out Available

**733-6784**

1222 N. Garden St., Bellingham, WA

It's  
All  
So  
Good  
and  
Great  
Prices!

## WELCOME BACK W.W.U.

1st 100 Students get FREE  
drying for the year at:

**N.W. Laundry      The Nook  
Laundry      Laundry**

All New Washers & Dryers  
Whatcom County's Largest

50 lb. Extractor  
2-50 lb. GIANT WASHERS  
10-TRIPLE LOADERS • 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily

Guaranteed Fastest Dryers In Town

**N.W. Laundry**  
3060 Northwest Ave.  
(next to Gloria's)  
671-4687

**The Nook Laundry**  
Yew & Alabama  
(next to Little Caesar's)  
671-4130

Antiques Art Books  
Records Blues Jazz Rock  
country classical  
Vintage and 2nd Hand  
Clothing Jewelry  
Furniture Beer Signs  
Espresso Milk Shakes  
Toys For All Ages  
**ALADDIN'S LAMP**  
128 E. Holly <sup>Free</sup> Espresso  
with adv.  
647-0066 open Everyday

## UNI-SEX

♀♂ Clothing  
& TANNING



Complete Line of Capezio Dance Wear & Shoes

Mambosok • Skidz • Gimmie • International News

Great Wool Baseball Hats

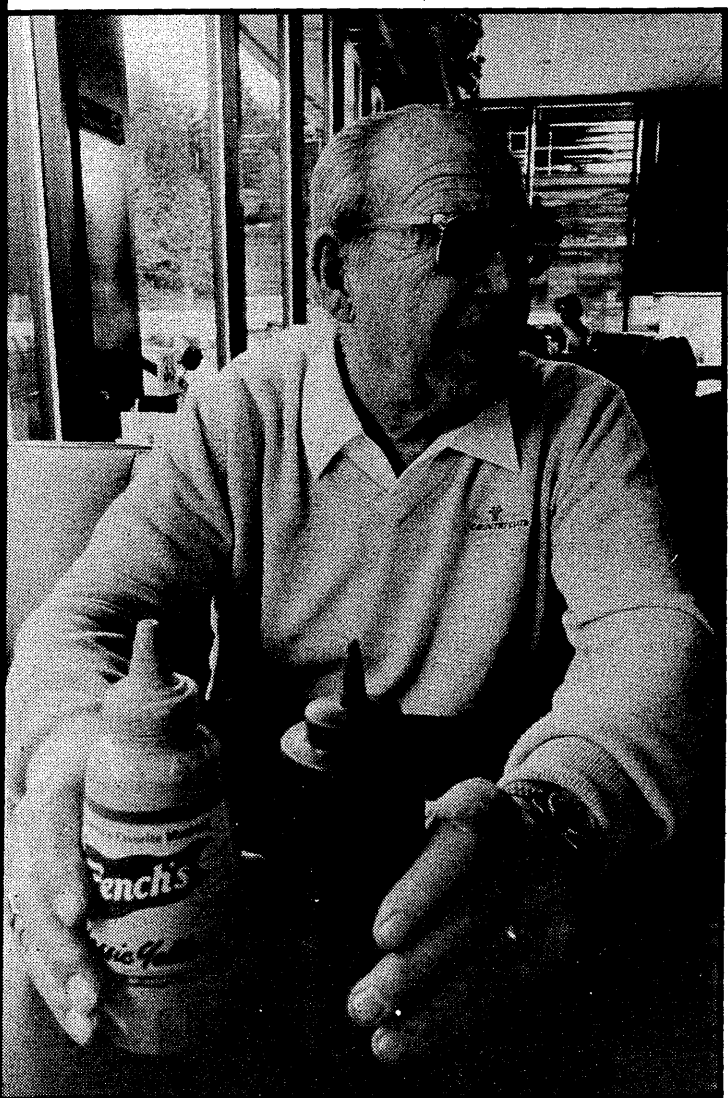
Wolff Tanning Beds

1 FREE tanning session or 10% OFF non-sale items  
when you mention this ad. (Excluding Capezio)

1309 Cornwall Ave.  
Downtown Bellingham

738-9406

## Alzheimer's disease: a loss of identity



Photos and text  
by Tyler Anderson  
Editor-in-chief

The first time I noticed something different about my grandpa was when my grandma had to remind him who I was when they would come and visit.

It didn't hit me as anything I should worry about because I am one of seven children in my family and anyone would have difficulty keeping track of our names.

The day I was told that he had been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, the whole name thing took a different light.

It would be great if the only symptom that he experienced was the inability to distinguish his grandchildren. But it isn't.

Since he was first diagnosed more than six years ago, there has been

Please see Alzheimer's, cont. on page 23.



These photos, and those on page 23, were taken the weekend prior to my grandpa's stroke.



# Frontline

## The College Thing

Back to the grind.

Yes, it is time again to start the education thing. You know what that means.

Parties, shin-digs, raggers, swarays, barrels, togas, it's all part of the ride.

Those Western parties that ruin shoes, create fights, induce vomiting, conceive children, make friends, and just make the world go 'round have made history.

That's right, at one time did you know that this fine institution you are attending made Playboy's top ten list of party schools.

Don't get fooled by the rising tuition prices, the growing academic popularity and the overall prestige that this brick castle has.

This place used to party, and even though we aren't on the list anymore Western continues to rage.

It would be stupid to say that the raised requirements of entry into this ivy infested hill have completely severed the social aspects of us Vikings.

We are all just smarter partiers.

Ironically this is called the Welcome Back edition of the Western Front. Ironic in the sense that many are here for the first time, making a more accurate name simply WELCOME.

We here at the Western Front editorial staff have seen a lot of College. The parties, the puking, the financial mismanagement and the brilliance of education are notoriously part of higher education.

Just remember that the later part of these experiences is why we are all here. Fortunately for the sanity of our student body some extra curricular activities exist.

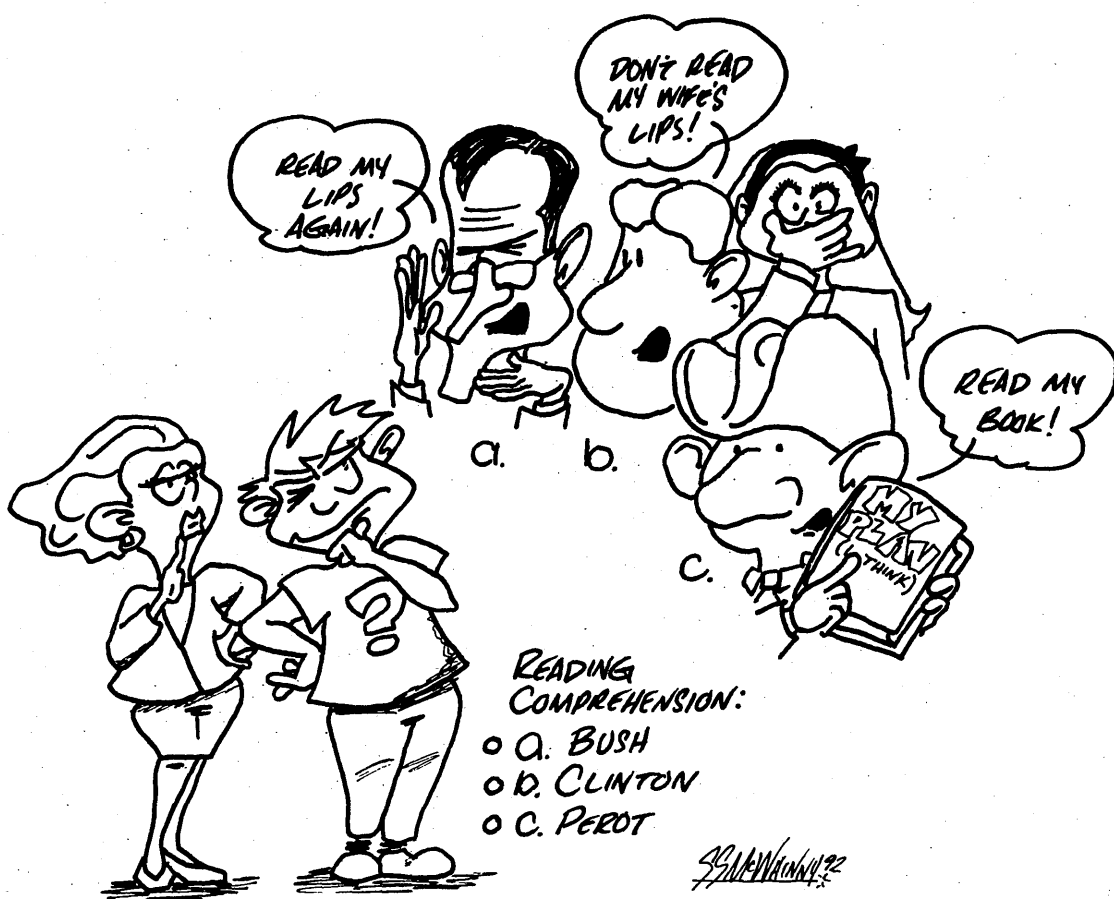
Parties are fun. And although a lot of deviant behavior takes place at parties we do not hesitate to assume that many longtime marriages, friendships and babies have been made at Western parties.

For many FRESHMAN the thrill of being away from home can be overwhelming and most cut loose and many get thrown in jail, get tickets for MIP's and/or the life changing DWI.

This is the reality of a party town.

We don't want to scare you though. Go ahead and experience college your way. Whether it be at a keg, in the library or in the back of a cop car, all will learn here, some the hard way, all will learn.

For most students college is the most enlightening, sexy, brilliant, festive, financially troubling time of their lives. Dive in with both feet and have a hell of a time.



## Most men in Brazen prison live

By Bill J. Evjen  
For The Western Front

Summer is over and I'll tell you that I'm glad to be back at school. Oh, yes, I'm ecstatic that I am once again huddled inside of my isolation chamber which keeps me from the realities of the real world. I tell you this because I really don't like the glimpses of the real world I get from each summer spent away from this place.

It seems that every summer I learn something new that really startles me and absolutely changes the way in which I see this world. In the summer of 1991, I learned something about the way in which people actually think (though I'm not going to go into it. It's a very long story and I really don't feel like going into it right now).

This year, at the beginning of the summer, I found myself sitting on the couch with good 'ol mums watching a special or something of the sort on the Chinese slave labor camps. This special on television had secret footage showing these slaves making products that were going to be shipped to the U.S. to be sold to us unknowing and mostly uncaring citizens.

I could see the pictures of the slave with the shaved head working to make some type of John Denver style

SLAVE LABOR WHERE WE WOULD BEAT THE LIVING HELL OUT OF THEM TO WORK FASTER SO WE COULD OFFER THE UNITED STATES THESE DAMN CANVAS SHOES CHEAPER THAN THE OTHER COUNTRIES IN THE WORLD MAKING THE SAME PRODUCT".

I immediately went and told the manager that the shoes he was selling were made in China and that there was a possibility that the actual shoes I was holding in my hands were made using slave labor.

He laughed.

I asked him if he would get his products from another country.

He laughed.

So I left his office and went into my shoe store work place with the obligation to open the eyes of my fellow employees to show them all that by carrying these products we were only increasing the problem. I started placing little signs all over the store which read, "MADE IN CHINA SUCKS!", but I got into a lot of trouble.

I went back to work taking paper from shoes, convinced that the shoes were made by some poor slave. I started looking for some secret note that might be written

*Most men in a brazen prison live.  
Where, in the sun's hot eye,  
With heads bent o'er their toil, they languidly  
Their lives to some unmeaning taskwork give,  
Dreaming of nought beyond their prison wall.*

leather jacket. He really didn't look too happy and I suppose he wasn't. He didn't smile at his supervisor/beater when he walked by to make sure he was still up to speed with his work. This slave, if not working to his full potential, would be beaten with whips and chains. I was appalled that this was actually going on, that we in this country were buying these products which these slaves were making and that Mr. George "At Least We Can Get Them Cheap" Bush gave this country a favored nation trading status. Why did you do that Georgie?!?

Well, the summer progressed and I had to find work. So, I went out and joined corporate America. I was working for a shoe store. My job was to open boxes, take out the shoe boxes, open the shoe box, pull out the massive amount of paper stuffed in every conceivable place so these \$5 shoes wouldn't be damaged, throw the paper away, put the shoes back into the box and then put the box onto the shelf.

I was working there five days a week, for eight hours a day, pulling paper from these shoes, and one day I was getting a little bored of this repetitive work. So, I found myself reading the shipping junk on the boxes. I was reading it and one of the first things it said was, "MADE IN CHINA". I was struck. Maybe it was just this one box, I thought, so I ran to another box and it said the same thing, "MADE IN CHINA". In fact, all those boxes said this and to me it was saying, "MADE IN CHINA WITH AN EXTREME POSSIBILITY IT WAS MADE WITH OUR

on a paper sheet stuffed inside the shoe. I figured maybe one of the slaves might put a note there for me to read. I really didn't know what it would say, maybe something like, "HELP!" or "TELL THAT BUSH GUY HE IS A JERK!". I looked, but never found the secret hidden note.

To join with corporate America, I had to cut off my long hair so that it wouldn't touch the collar of my shirt. I joined a slew of workers doing monotonous work and a supervisor would come by to make sure I was working fast. There was also the mental whips and chains cast across my body as I was forced to listen to Mr. Rush "I'm Always Right" Limbough and Mr. Bob "I'm A Christian And You Should Be Too" Larsen. I was unable to leave this job. I really needed the money. I had become a slave to corporate America.

It's in Matthew Arnold's poem, "A Summer Night", where the world's people lie, some with more severity than others, but with all of us there.

*Most men in a brazen prison live.  
Where, in the sun's hot eye,  
With heads bent o'er their toil, they languidly  
Their lives to some unmeaning taskwork give,  
Dreaming of nought beyond their prison wall.*

Yeah, Mr. Arnold, everyone knows what you mean too well.

## The Western Front

### The Welcome Back Staff

Editor: Tyler Anderson

News editor: Alexandra M. Page

Sports editor: Will Young

Welcome Back editor: Erin Middlewood

Accent editor: Karl Jensen

Copy editor: Julie Krause

Reporter: Pat Rathbun

Photo editor: Jonathan Burton

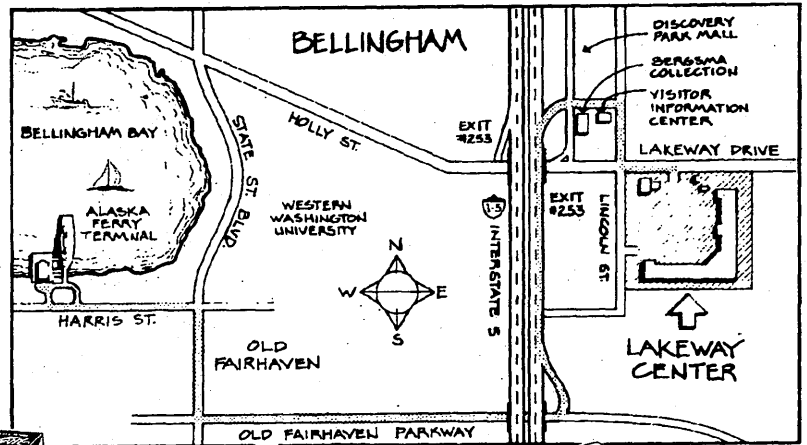
Adviser: Lyle Harris

The Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington University. Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Front editorial board: the editor, managing editor and news editor. Signed commentaries and cartoons are the opinions of the authors. Guest commentaries and letters are welcome. The Front is produced by students. Four pages are funded by student fees. The rest is funded by advertising revenue. Advertisements in the Front do not reflect the opinion of the newspaper. The newsroom is in College Hall 09 and the business office is in College Hall 07. Phone numbers: 676-3162 (newsroom) and 676-3160 (advertising). Published twice a week. Entered as second-class matter at Bellingham, WA 98225. USPS identification #624-820.





Visit our Bulk Foods Department, Stop by our Fish Market, Sample Smoked Meats at our Sausage Kitchen, Pick up a fresh loaf of French Bread from our Fresh Bakery & Enjoy delicious fresh Deli Meats, Pizzas and Salads at our Delicatessen.



"YOU DON'T HAVE TO TRAVEL FAR TO FIND FREEDOM FROM YOUR ECONOMIC OPPRESSION!"



**MILLER BEER**  
FULL CASE 24-12 oz. Cans Gen. Draft, Gen. Draft Lite, High Life & Lite

**9.89**



**MARKET CHOICE BATH TISSUE**  
4-ROLL PACK 1-PLY

**.49**



**MARKET CHOICE PAPER TOWELS**  
SINGLE ROLL WHITE TOWELS

**3/.99**



**JENO'S PIZZA**  
ASSORTED 7.4 oz. to 8.1 oz. FROZEN

**.69**



**WESTERN FAMILY ORANGE JUICE**  
12 oz. FROZEN CONCENTRATE  
LIMIT 3

**.69**



**BLUE BELL POTATO CHIPS**  
ASSORTED 5oz. BAGS

**2/.89**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 28, 1992

# ENNENS FOODS

ENJOY LOW PRICES AND 24 HOUR SERVICE  
IN LAKEWAY CENTER, BELLINGHAM

ENNENS VALUABLE COUPON ENNENS VALUABLE COUPON ENNENS VALUABLE COUPON ENNENS VALUABLE COUPON ENNENS VALUABLE COUPON



**BUMBLE BEE TUNA**  
6.125 oz. Chunk Light Oil or Water Pack

**.35**

\*LIMIT 3 TOTAL  
EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 28, '92  
ONE COUPON PER ORDER



**MARKET CHOICE 2% MILK**  
1 GALLON

**.99**

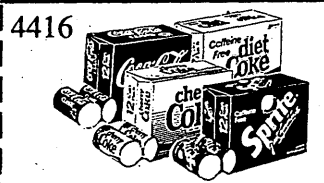
\*LIMIT 1 TOTAL  
EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 28, '92  
ONE COUPON PER ORDER



**IN OUR FULL SERVICE DELI 9 PIECE BROASTED CHICKEN**

**3.98**

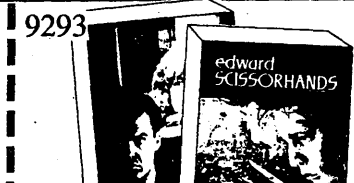
\*LIMIT 2 TOTAL  
EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 28, '92  
ONE COUPON PER COUPON



**COKE SOFT DRINKS**  
ASSORTED 12 / 12 OZ. CAN CASE

**1.98**

\*LIMIT 1 TOTAL  
EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 28, '92  
ONE COUPON PER ORDER



**RENT ONE VIDEO AND GET A SECOND VIDEO**

**FREE**

\*LIMIT 1 TOTAL  
EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 28, '92  
ONE COUPON PER ORDER