



## Vikings reign victorious at home

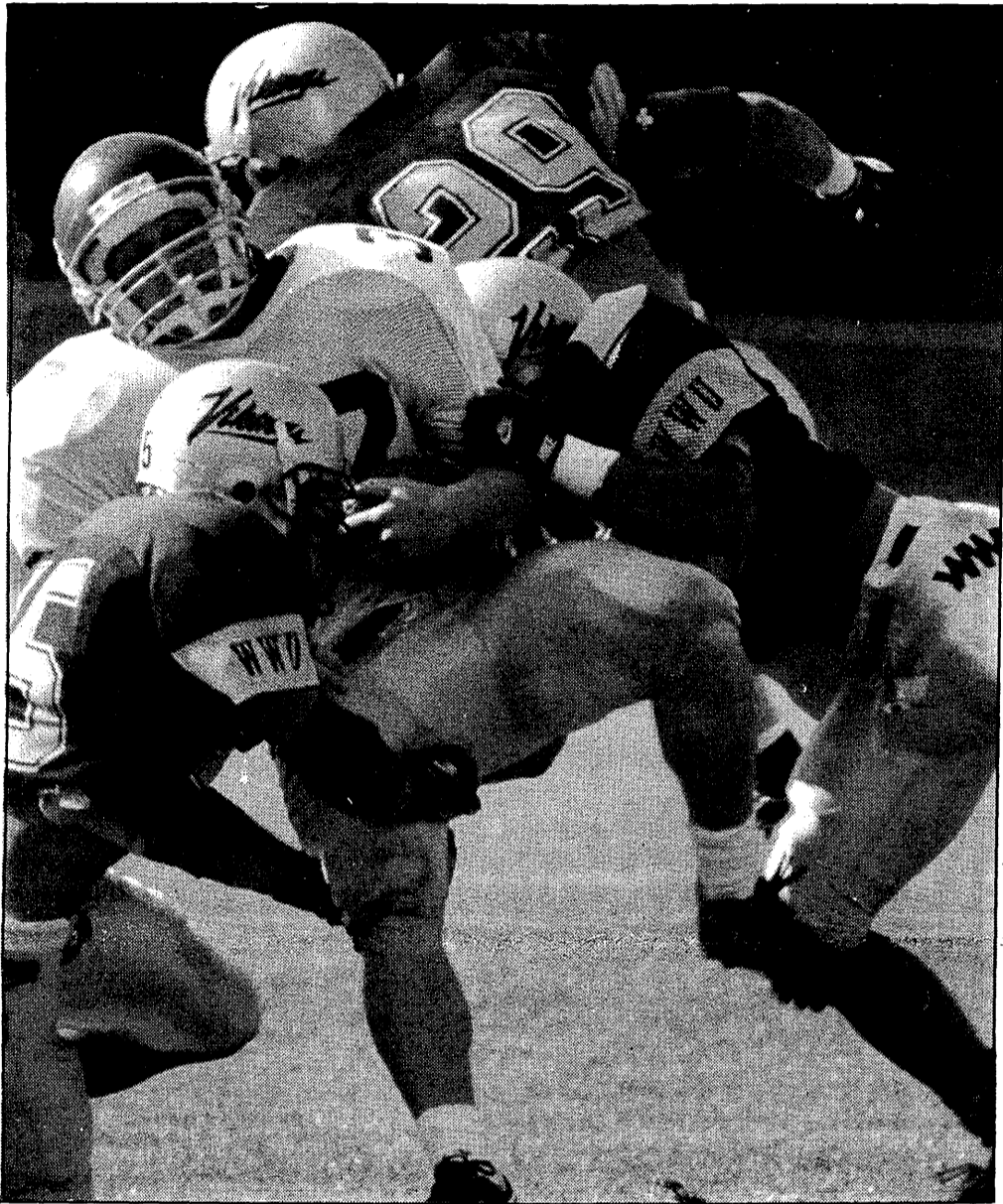


Photo by Dave Friedle

Vikings route Willamette Bearcats Saturday, Sept. 25, in a rousing second consecutive home victory (See story page 22).

## Faculty Senate objects to Joe Morse hiring

*Resolution to the Board of Trustees passes 18-9; some think the measure is too forgiving*

By Karl Schweitzer  
Campus Government editor

The Faculty Senate formally objected yesterday to the way chemistry professor Joe Morse was hired, passing a resolution criticizing the creation of a new position for Morse, husband of President Karen Morse.

Resolution 93-02, which passed by a vote of 18-9 at the Senate's 4 p.m. meeting Sept. 27, was directed to Western's highest governing body, the Board of Trustees.

Also passed was a resolution to draft a policy on opportunity hires, to be recommended to the administration.

Stephen Sulkin recommended Joe Morse for hire last July after Board of Trustees chair Mary Kay Becker asked him to consider Morse, a chemistry professor, for a position. Sulkin, then the acting provost, recommended a position be opened to then-Acting President Roland DeLorme despite the lack of an available position in the chemistry department, and without taking the usual steps of soliciting competing applications nationally and notifying the appropriate faculty committees.

The resulting outcry from faculty, who face frozen salaries and job cutbacks, was addressed

at the Senate meeting, as were ways to avoid similar controversies in the future.

Professor William Summers, of Huxley College, stressed that his support for the Senate's resolution did not mean he bears animosity toward the administration or Board of Trustees.

"If my neighbor's dog digs up my flowers, I might register a complaint. That doesn't mean I stop talking to my neighbor or threaten to do violence to the dog," he said.

Spanish professor Daniel Rangel-Guerrero asked the senators to speak frankly and openly.

"The faculty is divided. We cannot deny that ... so let's clean up our house," he said.

Fairhaven Professor Rand Jack suggested the formation of a committee of two faculty senators, an administrator, and a trustee to find ways to defuse the tension generated by the Morse hiring, so as not to let the Joe Morse hiring issue fester, but nobody put his suggestion up for debate.

Technology professor Clyde Hackler, who is not a senator, passed around copies of his alternative resolution, which called for a vote of no confidence and the resignation of the Board of

See Resolution, page 7

## Bike laws enforced by local police

By Vanessa Blackburn  
special to the Front

Students who ride their bicycles at night might be surprised to be pulled over for not having a light. Most don't know Washington State has had a light law for as long as vehicles have been on the streets.

This quarter, Western police officer Steve Gatterman's main job as the campus's new bicycle officer is to patrol the trails, walkways and roads on Western's campus. He says many people are unaware of the light law and are surprised to be stopped.

"The reaction has been bad," Gatterman said. "People are sur-

prised about the law and don't like the inconvenience of being stopped."

The law states that any vehicle must have a red reflector to the rear and a white light to the front if on the roads at night.

"It's not so you can see," Western police officer Lt. Lee Brown said, "but so people can see there is a vehicle on the street."

So far Western's police have only been giving out warnings to bicyclers who are caught without a light, but if another violation occurs a \$28 citation will be issued. The night of Sept. 26 Gatterman gave out 7 warnings, he said.

Besides the light law,

Bellingham has a law prohibiting bicyclists from riding on the sidewalks in business areas, including the Fairhaven district, the Fountain district and downtown.

Even though the Bellingham Police have been strictly enforcing bicycle laws downtown because of the heavy traffic, Brown said the city doesn't enforce the light law as heavily around town. This makes Western's officers inclined to give out fewer tickets.

"We're reluctant to hammer bicyclists when the city isn't doing it," Brown said. "But because we have more bicyclists, it is more hazardous up here. So we hope

See Bikes, page 3

## Spill leaves 30-mile yellow stripe on I-5

Drivers traveling up I-5 Monday morning, Sept. 27, couldn't help but witness an eye-opener.

Bright yellow paint, or what looked like it, covered the northbound lane, motorists reported.

Leaked around 4 a.m. from a tanker carrying green ink to Vancouver, B.C., the stripe extended 30 miles, from Kincaid Road near Mount Vernon to the Samish Way exit at Bellingham.

The ink, which is non-toxic and water-soluble, is a product of the Flint Ink Company of Flint, Michigan, said Washington Highway Patrol dispatcher Bar-

bara Davidson.

Department of Transportation officials added a substance that turned the ink yellow, Davidson said. The stripe should disappear with the first good rain, she added.

The reason for the spill was not available from the Department of Transportation Monday night, but dispatchers said it was so extensive because the driver failed to notice the leak.

Those whose cars were splattered with ink should first try washing it off with soap and water within 24 hours. Flint Ink's insurance carrier, Ken Root, is available at 1-800-336-2233.

## WHAT'S INSIDE:

News: Samish Indians seek recognition – page 6

Features: Take a hike to the bat caves – page 18

Sports: Football team sets Western record – page 22

## Campus and Bellingham Cops Box

### Campus Police

Sept. 20, 2:39 p.m.: Five memory chips, estimated at \$1,250, were reported stolen from a computer room.

Sept. 22, 3:30 a.m.: Graffiti was discovered on the door to Mechanical Room 3 in Viking Union. It appeared to read "CCK." Further graffiti was found in the area, but not identified. Clean-up costs were estimated at \$25.

Sept. 24, 2:43 p.m. - Sept. 25, 8:22 p.m.: Three bikes, or parts of bikes, were stolen from Nash Hall. One bike, estimated at \$500, was not secured. A second bike, also estimated at \$500, was locked through the front tire. The owner returned to find only the front tire and lock remaining. The last bike was locked through the frame and the owner reported the front tire and rim, estimated at \$50, stolen.

Sept. 25, 6:35 p.m.: An individual was contacted by university police for skateboarding in Red Square. An identification check revealed an outstanding warrant for his arrest. The warrant was from King County District Court and was for driving with a suspended license. The individual was arrested and booked into Whatcom County Jail.

### Bellingham Police

Sept. 25, 8:17 a.m.: A citizen reported numerous headstones toppled over in a cemetery in the 2700 block of Lakeway. The police have no suspects at this time.

Sept. 25, 10:53 a.m.: A woman reported finding a handgun among another individual's belongings. The gun was not stolen and no registered owner was on file. The gun was impounded.

Sept. 26, 12:28 a.m.: Officers responded to a fight on the 1200 block of North State Street. Contact was made with the bouncer at the business, who said the two individuals were causing a disturbance. Police charged the two individuals with trespassing.

Sept. 26, 10:19 a.m.: A citizen reported an individual attempting to obtain narcotics by forging a prescription. The suspect did not return for the drugs.

Sept. 26, 10:37 a.m.: A woman reported her son telling her about a strange man near Cornwall Avenue and Kentucky Street. Officers checked the area and didn't locate the man. They did locate a woman dressed as the boy had described, but no action was taken.

Sept. 26, 8:07 p.m.: A man reported that he was chased along Birchwood Avenue by an angry motorist but the motorist never caught him.

Sept. 26, 9:22 p.m.: A woman reported that someone placed bread in her vehicle's exhaust pipe.

## Western Briefs

### Western volunteers, local youths to join in environment projects

Western and Bellingham middle school students will get academic credit this year for co-operating on local environmental projects like stream rehabilitation and tree planting.

Under the LEAD project (Learning Environment Action Discovery), Western student volunteers will coordinate with community groups to engage involve sixth, seventh and eighth graders in local parks and environmentally sensitive areas.

The LEAD concept was tested last year in a pilot program at Whatcom Middle School, when two classes worked on Bellingham's Greenways program.

### Physical Plant studies possible power plant

A study to determine whether Western could profit from building an electricity-generating plant will be ready in February, physical plant director Peter Harris said.

"If the cost of electricity (to the university) can be held or reduced it will have a positive influence on housing rates," Harris said.

Western would have to sign 20-year contracts with fuel suppliers and companies to buy the electricity.

Harris said a co-generation plant would sell electricity to outside users at a profit.

### Ed. School application deadline in two weeks

Applications to enter the College of Education in winter quarter are due Oct. 15. Students who have completed several prerequisites may apply in Miller Hall 206.

Admissions official Thom Cathcart said prospective education students must have completed 45 credits, achieved certain minimum grades in specific subject areas, and performed successfully on the SAT, ACT or WPCT.

They must also complete a 5-day observation before applying.

Cathcart may be reached at 650-3378.

## The latest off the AP wire:

**Indicted Senator calls charges 'sleazy'** report to prison Oct. 12.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - Senator Kay Bailey Hutchinson said an indictment against her is "sleazy" and politically motivated. The Texas Republican said ultimately she will be cleared.

A grand jury in Austin, Texas, indicted Hutchinson and two former aides on charges of misconduct during her two-and-a-half year tenure as state treasurer.

Hutchinson said the Democratic district attorney in Austin engineered the indictment.

Earlier this year Hutchinson called the charge, "merely another chapter in the sleazy campaign tactics employed by Democrats during the U.S. Senate campaign."

### Jailed cops win short-term freedom

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two Los Angeles policemen convicted in the Rodney King case have won at least another two weeks of freedom.

A Federal Judge postponed the dates when Lawrence Powell and Stacey Koon must begin their 30-month prison terms. Both were convicted of violating King's civil rights in the 1991 arrest and beating.

Powell and Koon had already reported to a minimum-security prison near San Francisco. But for now, they have been released.

Their lawyers plan to file an emergency appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court. They will seek bail for Powell and Koon while they appeal the convictions and sentences.

If they do not receive bail, the two men must

### ATF head quits over Waco raid fallout

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - The Chief of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (A.T.F.) said he is stepping down because he disagrees with several conclusions in an upcoming report on the Branch Davidian raid.

Four A.T.F. agents were killed in the February raid at the cult compound in Waco, Texas. It sparked a 51-day stand-off which ended when the compound went up in flames, killing dozens of cult members.

In his retirement letter to Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, Higgins did not spell out the conclusions he questions in the report on the Waco raid.

He did say he disagrees with Bentsen's support of a proposal to merge the A.T.F. with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The A.T.F. is currently controlled by the Treasury department.

### Rebels gain ground in former USSR

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) - Rebels now effectively control a chunk of the former Soviet republic of Georgia.

Monday, the rebels captured the city of Sukhumi, the Georgian government's last stronghold in the province of Abkhazia.

Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze stayed in the city to direct its defense. At last report, he was hiding south of Sukhumi. In a message, Shevardnadze said he blamed the Russians for not supporting his government in the fight.

## CLARIFICATIONS

The Front incorrectly reported housing and dining rate increases on page 22 of the Sept. 20 issue. The difference between the fall 1993 rate and the 1992 rate is \$224, an increase of \$24 per month.

The Front failed to include Northwest Indian College in a chart which ranked colleges by their student loan default rates on page 19, Sept 20. The rate at Northwest Indian College was zero percent during the 1990-91 fiscal year. Technical differences in loan programs led to the omission.

## 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 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

- **ERRORS IN FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE:** • Classes starting at 11 a.m. on days including Tuesday and Thursday will have their final exam from 8-10 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 8. • Classes starting at 1 p.m. on days including Tuesdays and Thursdays will have their final exam on Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 1-3 p.m.
- **THE JUNIOR WRITING EXAM** is offered at 3 p.m. Sept. 29, Oct. 4, Oct. 6, Oct. 8, Oct. 13, Oct. 15, Oct. 18, and Oct. 20; and 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 22. • Retest only dates are Sept. 30 and Oct. 5 and 7 at 3:30 p.m. • Registration is required in OM 120 for all JWE exams. No fee is required. The test takes about two hours.
- **MATH PLACEMENT TEST:** 9 a.m. on November 1, 2 and 3. • Preregistration for winter quarter begins approximately November 4. Plan ahead if taking the math placement test. • A \$10 fee must be paid in exact amount at time of registration in OM 120. The test takes about 1½ hours.
- **THE TEST FOR ENTRANCE INTO TEACHER EDUCATION (TETEP)** will be given at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 27 and Nov. 10. Registration required; a \$20 fee must be paid in exact amount at time of registration. TETEP takes about 2½ hours and is not administered on an individual basis.
- **MILLER ANALOGIES TEST** will be administered on an individual basis. For an appointment, call X/3080.
- **INFORMATION REGARDING** examination dates and application forms for national tests such as the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) is available at the Testing Center, OM 120.
- **CAREERS IN PODIATRIC MEDICINE:** An admissions representative from the California College of Podiatric Medicine will meet with interested students from 1-3 p.m. Monday, October 4, in MH 156.
- **CAREER SERVICES CENTER WORKSHOPS:** Signups are required for all workshops. Stop by OM 280 or call 650-3240. Workshops are 50 minutes unless otherwise noted. Upcoming workshops include: • **Job Search Strategies**, 11 a.m. Oct. 8, OM 280; • **Résumé Writing and Cover Letters (accounting majors emphasis)**, 3-5 p.m. Sept. 30, Library Presentation Room; • **Effective Résumés for Educators**, 4 p.m. Oct. 7, OM 280.
- **CHOICES**, a computerized career guidance system database is available through the Career Services Center. Preregister for a one-hour orientation and interest assessment workshop. A fee will be collected at time of preregistration. During the workshop, students make appointments for individual time to use CHOICES. The first workshop is 2 p.m. Sept. 29, in OM 280.
- **RHODES SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS** are available from Dr. Louis Truschel, HU 207, X/2967. Deadline for completing applications is fast approaching.
- **THE U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT** seeks foreign service officers. Deadline for applying to take the Foreign Service Written Examination is October 8. The exam will be given on November 13 in Seattle and Spokane. Applicants must be at least 20 and a U.S. citizen on the exam date. Application booklets are available at the Career Services Center, OM 280. Completed applications must be mailed directly and must arrive in Virginia by the October 8 deadline. For more information, call X/3240.

### On-campus interviews

• Please note: Signups are required for all interviews and workshops.

- U.S. Marine Corps, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7 and 8. CIF optional. Sign up for interview or stop by VU Lobby information table between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Knight, Vale & Gregory, Wednesday, October 20. Submit résumé and CIF by October 6. Employer will contact you. Check back with Career Services Center after one week.

## Local and worldwide reports

### Japanese consider apple imports

SEATTLE (AP) - Japanese pest inspectors will start looking at Northwest apple orchards next month.

It is the first step in an agreement reached last week that could open the Japanese market to Washington apples. Exports of Golden and Red Delicious apples from Washington and Oregon could begin in 1995.

Apple exports to Japan could be worth \$75 million by the end of the century.

### Geoduck management plan adopted

OLYMPIA (AP) - The State and Kitsap County have settled a two-year dispute over harvesting geoduck clams.

Included in the agreement reached Monday, commercial geoduck harvesting will be allowed at the

Lofall and Vinland areas on Hood Canal and the Agate Pass area of the Puget Sound. The sites total an area of about 700 acres.

The harvesters will pay about \$7.5 million in the next two years. The money will be used to manage geoducks in state lands and to improve waterfront access.

### 'Sledgehammer' named best video

NEW YORK (AP) - Peter Gabriel's "Sledgehammer" is "Rolling Stone" magazine's top video of all time.

The magazine lists the best 100 videos.

Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" ranks number two, followed by R.E.M.'s "Losing My Religion," and Neil Young's "This Note's For You."

One unusual entry: transvestite model Rupaul's "Back To My Roots" ranks number 51.

## Be aware of local bike laws

### Bikes,

*Continued from Page 1*

we're cutting down the risk (by issuing warnings)."

Some students understand the laws need to be enforced but were unaware there were any light or sidewalk laws at all.

"I didn't know about the light law or the (downtown) sidewalk law," Western senior Daniel Fortine said. "I suppose the laws are there for a reason, but I wasn't

aware of it. There needs to be more public awareness."

As soon as the rough weather starts only the hard-core riders will be out, Brown said. Usually these riders are safer and have all the equipment they need, including helmets and lights.

Although Bellingham doesn't have a helmet law, bicycle riders should be aware of sidewalk laws and abide by the rules of the road. Western does not ban bicycles from the side-

walks, although there are dismount zones near Wilson Library, Red Square and other places on campus. Bikers must dismount between ten till and ten after the hour Monday through Friday in these areas.

Licensing your bike is also recommended to ensure quick recovery in case of theft or misplacement. Bikes can be registered at the Bellingham Police Department or at the campus police department.

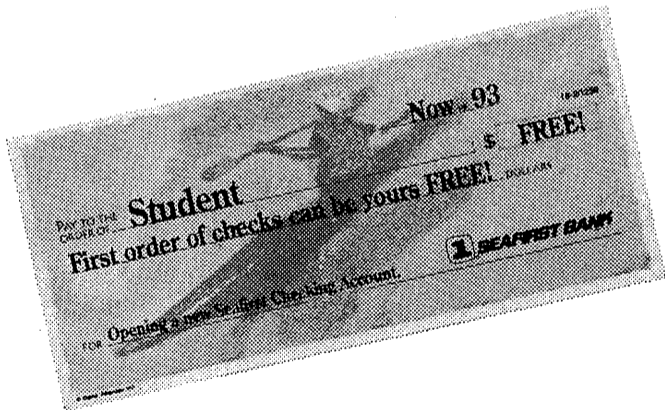


Photo by Steve Dunkelberger

Paul Hemenway, front man for Christian rockers Black Happy, sings praises in a near two-hour set in Red Square during WestFest, Sept. 21.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

# Check Out Your Free Choices.



Your first order of checks are free when you open a new Versatel checking account. And you can choose your checks from our terrific new designs - 12 different series to select from in all.

Versatel checking offers the convenience of self-service checking with no monthly service charge. Simply use any of 2,000 Versateller® branch cash machines\*, or our 24-hour self-service customer service line for your routine transactions. Otherwise, a \$3 banker assistance charge per transaction applies.

So make the right choice. Stop by and see us, or give us a call today and graduate to better banking.



\*Deposits and payments can only be made at Versateller cash machines located at Seafirst branches.



## Glycolic Acid will have a similar effect on your skin

Studies show Glycolic Acid helps loosen or break up the thick, dry, outer horny layer of skin where excessive dead-cell build-up can be associated with many common skin conditions. M.D. Formulations is the most extensive and effective line of patented Glycolic Acid products available and includes a revolutionary extra strength in-office procedure combined with an extraordinary home maintenance system.

**Take advantage of the most talked about ingredient of the '90s. Results are guaranteed!**

SELF, June '93- "The revolutionary products that give you flawless skin."

MIRABELLA, January '93- "A skin miracle drug."

GLAMOUR, September '93- "Clear skin-smart new solutions."

**Are you a candidate for Glycolic Acid?**

- Do you have dry skin?
- Do you have oily, acne-prone skin?
- Do you smoke?
- Do you have age spots or skin discolorations?
- Have you ever been exposed to the sun for an extended period of time without sun protection?
- Would you like to start a skin maintenance program to keep your skin healthy throughout the years?

If you answer "yes" to any of the above questions, then you can benefit from the M.D. FORMULA GLYCOLIC ACID skin care system. For additional information or to place an order call Tannia.

Cara-Mia Associates Offered by Emil Hecht, M.D. Call 738-FACE or Toll Free 1-800-738-3223

# Dual-career couples: an issue in Morse hiring?

## Other husband-wife teams have received little help; no policy exists

By Karl Schweitzer  
Campus Government editor

Stephen Sulkin called the hiring of Professor Joe Morse an affirmative action issue in an open letter to the Sept. 23 faculty newsletter, FAST. But other faculty rejected the linking of affirmative action to the hiring.

In FAST, Sulkin wrote "The issue of dual-career couples is an affirmative action issue, since one member of the couple almost always will be a member of an underrepresented group. Furthermore, the possibility of "opportunity hires" of faculty and staff ... frequently will promote the recruitment of women and minorities."

Sulkin later clarified the underrepresented group he meant is women.

Sulkin wrote that, in the case of a dual-career couple such as Karen and Joe Morse, the university should consider hiring the spouses of new employees who were hired through normal channels.

"My suggestion is that we get beyond the blame game and develop a rational

process for addressing this (dual-career couples) issue," he said in a telephone interview.

Sulkin was acting provost when he recommended that Acting President DeLorme hire Morse last July and promote him to full professor. The hiring and promotion created an uproar among faculty, partly because no position was available for Morse until one was created for him.

Joe Morse applied for and got a position at Western shortly after his wife, Karen Morse, was selected as Western's president.

Board of Trustees Chair Mary Kay Becker, who asked Sulkin to consider Morse for hire, has also called for a policy on hiring dual-career couples.

Interviews with several dual-career couples on campus revealed that Western does not have a history of extraordinary efforts to hire the spouses of its faculty, either to bring in women or to encourage women already on faculty to remain.

Music professors Carla and Ed

Rutschman applied for one open music professorship in 1977. When Carla won, both

were permitted to share her position after Ed agreed to work without a salary, Carla Rutschman said. Ed Rutschman worked more than a year without pay before finding temporary jobs to do, she said. The music professorship he finally got became available more than ten years later, and he had to compete for it, she said.

When asked whether the administra-

tion had offered to add a position for Ed, as was done for Joe Morse, she laughed.

"There was no help at all in our case, certainly," she said.

"We're not a parallel case," Rutschman later cautioned. "We're faculty-faculty. This is administration-faculty."

She and her husband never expected to be given any extra consideration, she said.

Psychology professor Arleen Lewis has been an associate professor since 1987. Her husband Max, also a psychology professor, is still doing non-tenure-track jobs. Arleen Lewis said creating a position for Joe Morse was the right thing to do. She said more people could have been involved in the decision to hire him, but that the controversy should end so that Morses and the administration can deal with impending budget cuts. Lewis said she would consider leaving if a position became available for her husband elsewhere.

Marcia and Lewis Lippman, psychol-

**"There was no help at all in our case, certainly...(but) we're not a parallel case. We're faculty-faculty. This is administration-faculty."**

—Carla Rutschman,  
music professor

See Dual Career, page 7

# House Higher Ed Task Force meets at Western

By Jason Overstreet  
staff reporter

Cost, technology, exit time and the inverse relationship of access to quality in higher education were the primary concerns voiced Thursday night, Sept. 23, at the House Republican Legislative Task Force on Higher Education meeting in the lecture halls at Western.

The meeting, one of three between the senators and higher-ed leaders, was intended to allow citizens to give legislators feedback and suggestions on higher education.

Carlson said, "We need to know what people see as the problems facing Washington's higher education system and what their solutions are for enhancing curriculum, controlling costs, and improving access to higher education," according to a press release.

The task force, chaired by Western alumnus and Rep. Don Carlson, R—Vancouver, includes Reps. Larry Sheahan, Bob Morton, Elmira Forner. Also present were Reps. Bill Brumsickle and Barry Sehlin, and Sen. Ann Anderson.

After opening statements from Carlson last Thursday night, Western president Karen Morse addressed the panel.

"Access without quality is meaningless," Morse commented, and emphasized her administration's role in providing an accessible, quality education: "We (administrators) are committed to being accountable."

Morse spoke of the need to reduce graduation time, and Western's role in cooperative efforts to meet that need. She then told of her idea for cooperation between community colleges,

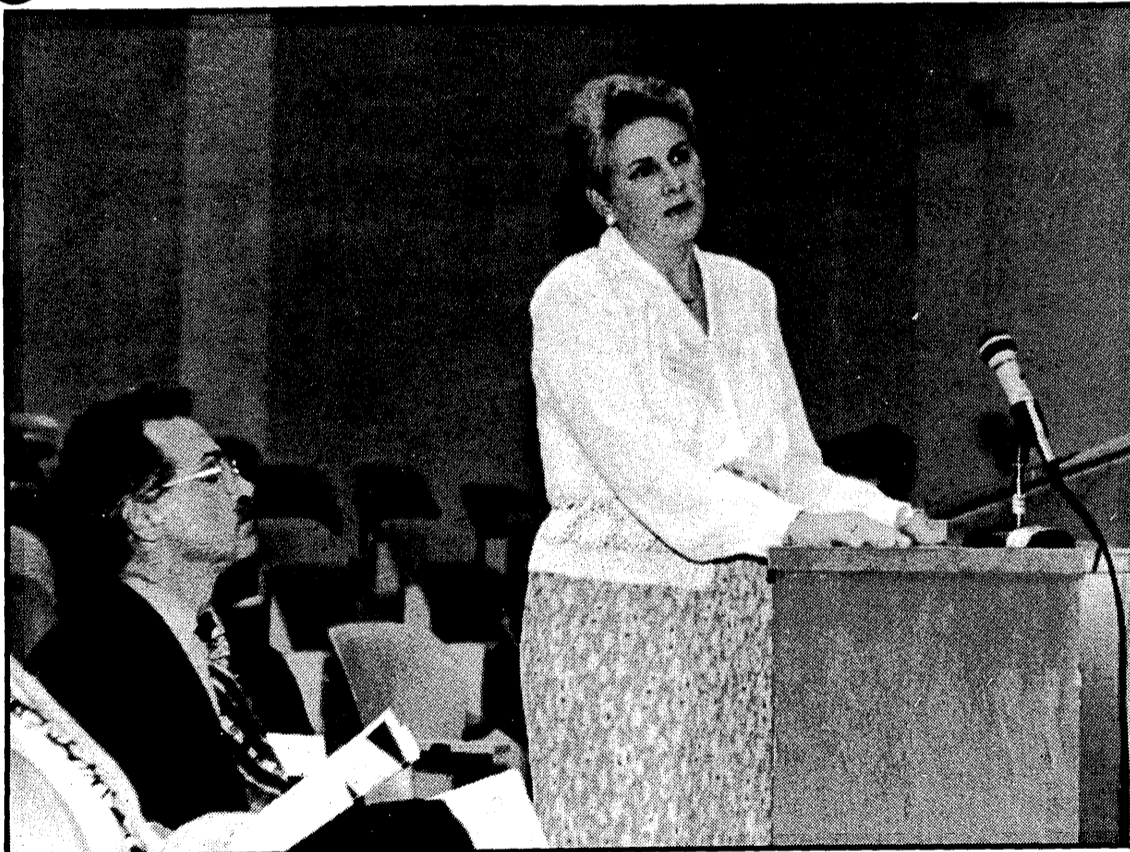


Photo by Adam Leask

**Faculty Senate President Kathy Knutzen speaks to the Task Force. To her left is Whatcom Community College Dean Bill Christopher.**

high schools and four-year institutions, where computer technology would enhance communication and foster better advising and more efficient use of library resources via network uplinks, first internally and then between institutions.

Morse pointed out advances on Western's campus, such as telephone registration and the incremental implementation of computer tracking of student progress to improve advising and allow for more accurate forecasting of which classes need to be offered. The president concluded with a reminder of the bottom line: "The investment in an uplink is enormous."

Provost Roland De Lorme told the panel that progress has

been made in a program involving sharing library sources. He also lauded the virtues of instructors at Western.

"Our faculty go beyond the lecture format ... into a learning community, team teaching format ... with a focus on interdisciplinary formats," the provost said. He explained this quality is achieved despite the fact that Western receives about \$540 less state funding per student than other state schools.

Kathleen Knutzen, Faculty Senate president, gave her personal opinions on three main issues. Knutzen explained that budget issues are of particular concern lately, and that since the budget is driven by revenues, financial anxieties are pervasive and

are particularly acute for newer faculty who are prime candidates for the chopping block.

Access and quality do not increase at the same rate, Knutzen continued. She said that increasing enrollment would adversely impact the quality of education at Western.

"We will try to educate students," Knutzen said, "but as the trend (toward expanding enrollment) proceeds, quality will diminish. We're starting to feel this already."

Perceptions of faculty workload were Knutzen's final concern. She suggested that many faculty put in more than 40 hours a week and said "we do not spend our time in laboratories."

Several members of the panel

were familiar with AS President Keith Boyd from his time in Olympia with WSL, and Boyd took the opportunity to discuss with the panel issues of graduation time, tuition and technology.

Shortly before the 7 p.m. meeting, Boyd explained his concerns and strategies for the evening.

"Now I realize that I'm kind of a part of the administration, but at the same time we (the AS) do have our own issues on which the administration does not have the same perspective as us. The student regents bill, time until graduation and faculty productivity are all major issues I hope we can bring up and talk about this evening."

"If we get students out in four years," Boyd told the group of administrators and legislators, "we'll save money and open up spaces for more students."

"Tuition for the twelfth year (in a row) has surpassed inflation. Recent increases in financial aid were appreciated, but they are not enough," Boyd continued before discussing the changing needs of students in light of technological advances.

Boyd suggested that the old fashioned card catalogues in Wilson Library are an indication of some of the unmet technology needs of Western students. "As we approach the twentieth century, everybody is going to need some access to a (computer) terminal," he said.

Speakers from local community colleges also addressed the panel, voicing concerns about faculty workload, non-traditional and distance education, rising textbook prices and the hidden cost of courses which require students to purchase specialized computer programs or graphic calculators.

# THE NEW CASCADE ATHLETIC CLUB

## PRE-OPENING CHARTER MEMBERSHIP RATES NOW AVAILABLE

# \$15 PER MONTH!

Come visit Bellingham's newest and most complete fitness center. At Cascade Athletic Club, our policy is to provide state-of-the-art equipment for the best results in the least amount of time, at the lowest possible price. We make it easy to join and easy to stay in shape. With only a \$98 one time\* membership fee, \$15 monthly dues, and—best of all—no contract.

Dozens of Lifecycles, Stair Steppers, and Treadmills

Nautilus, Cybex, and Keiser Weight Training Machines

Beautiful Aerobic Studio

Huge Olympic Free Weight Room

Sauna, Steam Room and Whirlpool Relaxation Area

Baby Sitting

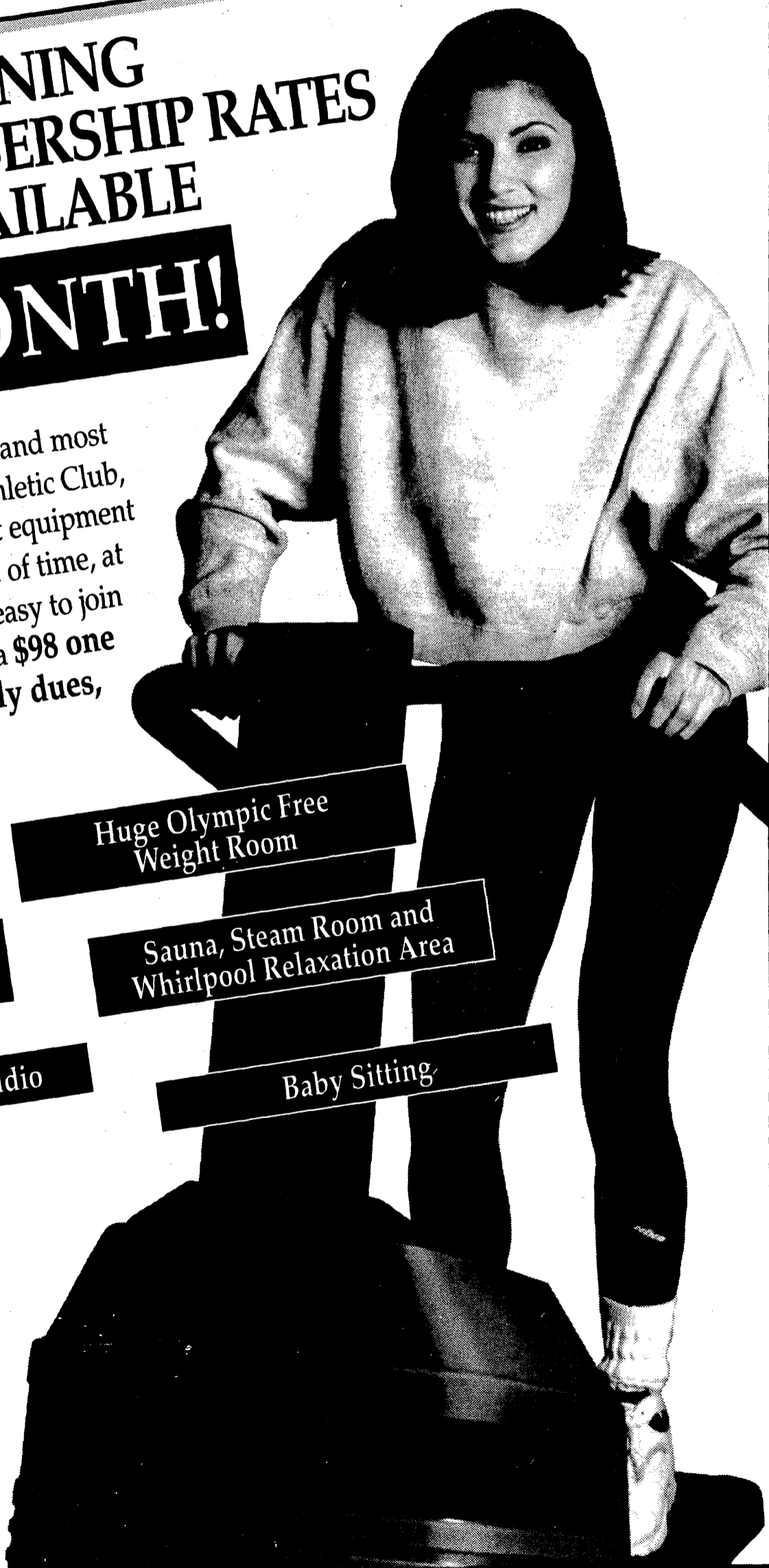
## CASCADE ATHLETIC CLUB

### 733-1600

1730 North State St.

(Formerly Pay'n Pak building)

\*\$98.00 fee based on enrollment during your first visit, \$15.00 monthly dues based on Electronic Funds Transfer (E.F.T.)



## Neglected by courts, "unofficial" Samish tribe seeks justice

Previous inhabitants of Sehome Hill must fight for federal recognition

By Josh Barnhill  
asst. News editor

On their way to campus via I-5, Western students traveling north drive past Lake Samish, pass a Samish burial area, and exit onto Samish Way. They skirt Sehome Hill—where before their grandparents were born Klallum Chief Sehome married the Samish chief's daughter and became that tribe's sub-chief. They drive alongside the Sehome Arboretum and Sehome High School, both on land the Samish people consider their homeland.

But they probably won't see any Samish Indians on their campus.

The people of the Samish Tribe will go to court early in 1994 to try to regain federal recognition that would bring several benefits, including money to send their high school graduates to college. And some, leaders said, want to go to Western.

The Samish are not considered a true tribe in the eyes of the federal government and don't qualify for health, education and welfare benefits given to recognized tribes. But Samish Tribe Chairwoman Margaret Greene said all that will change for the better and Western can look forward to seeing some of her people.

"With recognition, educational opportunities would change considerably. We don't have the opportunities that you see the reservation people's having," she said.

She estimated 100 Samish now attend high school in several districts



Photo by Adam Leask

A sign near the crest of Sehome Arboretum tells of the hill's recent history. Before Europeans arrived, the Samish Indians lived on the hill. In 1800, Samish tribal territory stretched from Bellingham Bay as far south as Whidbey Island.

in Whatcom and Skagit counties. But few graduates attend college because of high costs, she said.

Under federal rules, recognized tribes are given 10 percent of the value of their land's natural resources each year for social programs such as health care and educational scholar-

ships. But, Greene notes, "We are a sovereign nation without our homeland."

And a homeland is a requirement for federal recognition according to anthropology professor Daniel Boxberger, which leaves the Samish in a kind of catch-22 with the courts

as their only way out.

If they regain recognition through the courts they will receive money to buy a land base, Samish leaders said. In turn, they could collect money from the resources it would contain.

When they gave up their tradi-

tional homeland in the south Bellingham area in 1855 the Samish scattered north toward the Nooksack River and as far south as Anacortes. Greene now operates a gift shop in Anacortes and devotes her time to fighting for the government to abide by its own treaty, she said.

Her son Richard Greene attended Western for a year in the '70s but decided not to stay because he found it difficult to fit in. He secured some federal education money only because he enrolled in the neighboring Lummi Tribe, a decision he said is still painful and somewhat embarrassing.

Greene said he still feels like an outsider in government offices. "When we appear and go to offices they act like we're non-existent," he said. "For the last 20 some odd years it's just been court case after court case."

He said one goal is to be able to send more young people to college. Lummi Nation members receive \$60,000-\$80,000 for scholarships each year, while Samish tribal members receive none. Several students from the Lummi Nation attend Western.

The Samish people lost recognition by the U.S. government as a distinct tribe in 1979 under a ruling by the deceased Judge George Boldt. Boldt ruled that five tribes, including the Samish and Snoqualmie,

See Samish, page 8

**B HAM B.A.**

# MONDAY NIGHT

# FUNBAR FOOTBALL

**QB1**

For the first time in history, you can actually interact with live TV football games via satellite right here. Compete with other players here and nationally by anticipating live quarterback plays.

**1.50 20 oz DRAFT BEER**

**BRING THIS COUPON IN FOR FREE TACO BARI!**

Valid Only in the Fun Bar. Must be 21 or Over. This Coupon has no cash value. Expires October 1st.

**ENTER TO WIN A TRIP TO THE PRO-BOWL!**

**BLACK ANGUS**

**KENYON'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR**  
Home Made Ice Cream

Wed - Sat 2-10  
Sun 2-9

1140 N State  
Across from Herald Building  
- Non Smoking -

**Move Right In....**

Brand new 2 bedroom condos w/bay/city view just 3 blocks to WWU. Put your money to work and call Phil Dyer to find out how you can buy your own condo today. Phone 734-7500 or 676-5062

**Windermere Real Estate**  
Windermere RE Bellingham Inc.

**Tuition Resources**  
2708 Valencia St., Bellingham, WA 98226

### NEED MONEY?

- High Quality Service at an Affordable Price
- Typically 20-40 Sources Found
- Results based on information you provide, ie; Occupational goals, intended college, family heritage, student activities, work experience, etc.
- Sources available for undergraduate to post graduate studies.
- Database updated daily, certified annually.
- Sources processed and returned to you within 30 days.
- 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEE.
- MEMBER BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU.

To receive Application Packet, CALL US FREE 671-9010  
1-800-572-2128

**The Western Front**  
**Advertising Sales Representative**  
**Position open immediately**

**Position:** -Advertising Sales Representative

**Requirements:** -Prior sales experience helpful but not essential (training provided)  
-Capable of dealing with the public  
-Full time student enrollment required (During 1993-1994 School Year)

**To Apply:** -Submit resume and letter of intent to Business Manager, The Western Front, MS 9100

## Opportunity hires policy planned

**Resolution,**  
*Continued from page 1*

Trustees, but none of the senators present introduced his motion for debate.

Hackler said earlier he felt the resolution solved little in the context of faculty-administration relations.

"It doesn't say anything! It says we're upset. So what?" he said. "Especially the second 'whereas.' It sends a mixed signal."

One problem identified by physics professor and senator Ajit Rupaal is the absence of any written policy governing the use of so-called "opportunity hires," in which a provost uses his authority to bypass the usual recruiting procedure and simply appoints an individual to a position. Rupaal's motion that the Faculty Senate Executive Committee draft a policy on opportunity hires passed by voice vote.

Charges of nepotism in the Joe

Morse hiring have been flatly rejected by Stephen Sulkin and Karen Morse herself. Karen Morse, who attended the meeting, categorically denied in a telephone interview last summer that her husband's employment status at Western would have had a bearing on her decision to accept the presidency. No senators mentioned nepotism at the meeting.

Prior to the passage of Resolution 93-02, Provost Roland DeLorme, who hired Joe Morse said, "However you vote, I want you to know that I'm prepared and the president is prepared to work with you to prevent this sort of thing from happening again."

"There was a good faith effort to communicate and I find it very regrettable if that broke down somewhere along the line," DeLorme said.

Joe Morse will be paid out of the provost's special fund, which is often used to add extra sections of classes that fill up.

## Western has no written policy on af-action in dual-career cases

**Dual Careers,**  
*Continued from page 4*

ogy professors are another of Western's dual-career couples. Lewis was hired in 1966, and Marcia in 1969. Both competed for their positions. No position was created for her after Lewis was hired, she said.

"Joe Morse can be hired because he is married to the president, but Arleen Lewis can't be hired because she's married to Max Lewis, who is expendable," Marcia Lippman said, "That makes professors feel unvalued."

"It's not just Joe Morse. It's

knowing that the administration has reserve pots of money when there isn't enough to go around to fund S.E.R. (step pay increases) and merit increases," she said, "It's the umpteenth time we've heard of reserve funds."

"We sure would like to do an opportunity hire," she added.

Fairhaven Professor Bob Keller said he believed in affirmative action, but that hiring white, middle-aged males was not what affirmative action meant to him. He cited the case of Professor Michael Fischer, who left Western after his wife was unable to find work here.

"It (hiring Western employees' spouses) shouldn't be just a perk for people making higher salaries," he said.

Western's affirmative action policy calls for the active recruitment of women, in part by advertising in women's publications. Yet Karen Kranz, human rights representative for Western's Center for Equal Opportunity, confirmed that Western has no written policy relating to dual-career couples.

The Faculty Senate, in its Sept. 27 meeting, passed a resolution to draft a policy on opportunity hires. (See story, page 1)

## Text of Resolution 93-02

### A RESOLUTION OF THE FACULTY SENATE OF WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

**WHEREAS**, the Faculty Senate of Western Washington University wishes to extend its enthusiastic support to President Karen Morse; and

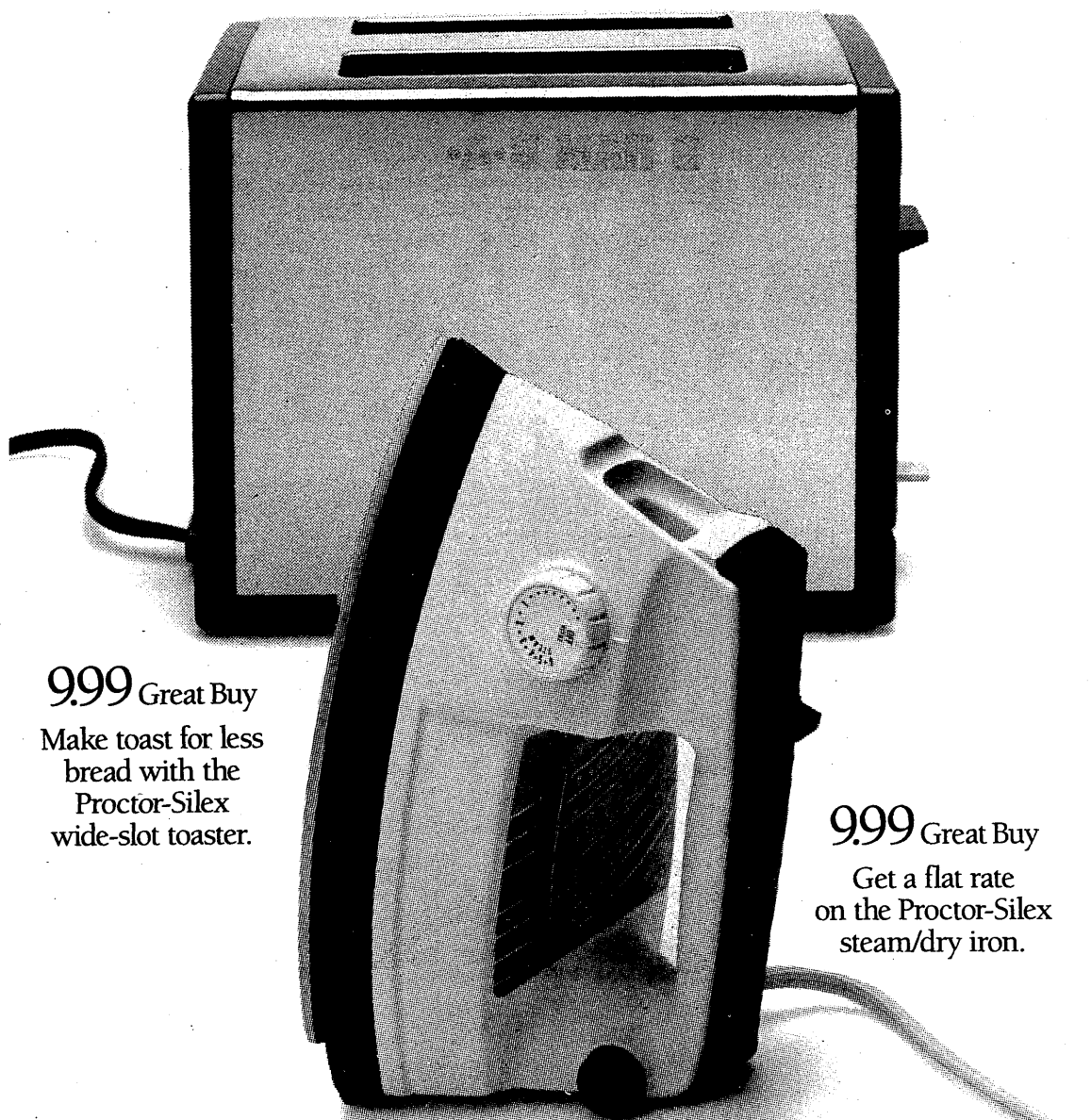
**WHEREAS**, the Faculty Senate wishes to extend its support to Professor Joe Morse in his current faculty position; and

**WHEREAS**, the Faculty Senate wishes to express concern over the PROCESS by which the spouse of the President was hired, particularly with regard to the creation of a new position,

**BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED** that the Faculty Senate by this formal action hereby notifies the Board of Trustees of the Faculty Senate's objection to the process and procedures employed in the recent hiring of the President's spouse.

**PASSED AND APPROVED** by the Faculty Senate of Western Washington University at a regular meeting thereof duly held on this 27th day of September, 1993.

# Lower Your Electric Bills.



**9.99** Great Buy  
Make toast for less bread with the Proctor-Silex wide-slot toaster.

**9.99** Great Buy  
Get a flat rate on the Proctor-Silex steam/dry iron.

**TARGET**  
RIGHT ON THE MONEY.®

## Write for the Front!

Don't sit around and wait for other people to write about things that are important to you -- do it yourself. Be an active participant in your community! Any student can submit to the Front. Creative, investigative academic and expository writing are welcomed.

# Samish Indians hope to buy a homeland, gain recognition

**Samish,**  
*Continued from page 6*

were no longer entitled to a third of the total salmon population in their traditional waters.

But Boldt, who four years earlier had ruled they were entitled to the salmon, was found to have suffered from Alzheimer's disease when he made the second decision but

probably not when he made the first. And a federal court in Seattle will likely soon return fishing rights to the Snoqualmies.

"If they were forced to honor one treaty, they'd have to honor them all," said Michael Vendiola, a member of the Native American Student Council at Western.

He said the upcoming decision

regarding the Snoqualmies will enhance the Samish people's chances of gaining recognition in the form of fishing rights by starting a domino effect. Once the court officially recognizes that one of the tribes Boldt ruled against still exists it may be forced to recognize them all.

Five Samish leaders, along with scores of others from neighboring

tribes, signed a treaty in 1855 at Point Elliot ceding ownership of most land in Puget Sound to the federal government. Some tribes were granted reservations and all were to receive, "in common with all other citizens," the right to fish.

Vendiola said that clause originally meant the native people got most of the fish, since at the time of the treaty fishing was not a profitable industry.

In 1974 Boldt ruled the "in common" clause meant the Samish, along with the other tribes, were entitled to half the available yearly salmon catch, which amounted to a third of the total because a third was kept in reserve.

Then, after he developed the disabling brain condition, Boldt ruled the Samish weren't entitled to their portion because they hadn't lived in one place continuously since their first contact with whites.

Greene noted that they weren't allowed to live in one place because they weren't given a reservation in the original treaty and said that would change if they were given a land base now.

"The treaty is in place, but we never got a reservation," she said. She is confident a federal appeals court will agree. The tribe has retained a former University of Washington professor and tribal recognition expert, Russell Barsh, to make its case.

That case will include the argument that although the Samish were forced to fan out their culture has

remained unique and strong.

"The Samish are culturally active, but have no land base," Vendiola said.

Vendiola, a Swinomish Nation member, said he thinks the Samish should go further than seeking recognition for social services money and fishing rights. They should be trying to achieve sovereignty, he said.

"You can get federally recognized, but that's still dependent," he said.

Article 9 of the treaty, which is available in the government documents section of Wilson Library, states that tribes and bands will "acknowledge their dependence on the Government of the United States."

But for Margaret Greene and the Samish people, recognition is a positive first step toward being seen as sovereign, a characteristic they believe they already possess.

"We are still a sovereign tribe. What we'd like are similar benefits," she said.

Hearings in Washington, D.C., and Seattle will probably convene before spring 1994, Greene said. If the early hearings are favorable, the Samish will gain the right to question government officials face-to-face about what they see as inconsistencies in Boldt's rulings.

If successful then, her people will buy a homeland, possibly near Western in south Whatcom County, but more likely in the Bow Hill area of Skagit County.

## Locals give views on water quality

By Danette Reeff  
copy editor

Mud puddles, rain, lakes, streams, rivers and bays—it's easy for Puget Sound residents to take their watery environment for granted.

Water quality was the topic for a Sept. 23 forum that drew a handful of people to City Hall to voice their criticisms, praise and concerns about the Sound.

One of twelve forums scheduled to be held in each of the 12 Puget Sound counties by the Puget Sound Water Quality Authority, the meeting was intended to gather public input on the group's Puget Sound Plan, the first draft of which is expected to be completed in January 1994. The final plan must be completed by July 1994.

The Authority is a citizen panel appointed by the governor with representatives from each

congressional district. The group's goal is "to maintain and enhance water quality in the Puget Sound," said Authority member and Bellingham Mayor Tim Douglas.

Established in 1985, its purpose was to develop and implement a comprehensive plan to protect and clean up Puget Sound.

The plan makes recommendations on how local, state and federal governments can address issues that affect Puget Sound. These include storm water runoff, wetlands protection, waste-water discharge, fish and wildlife habitat protection, spill prevention and response, household hazardous wastes and others.

Community members asked Authority Outreach Coordinator Betsy Peabody for clarification about the plan's effectiveness. Peabody, county liaison for Whatcom, King and Snohomish counties, explained that the group's

ability to actually enforce the plan is limited.

"There is some confusion about that," Peabody said. "The plan is mandatory, but we would have to litigate to enforce it. Unfortunately, litigation is the only means of enforcement."

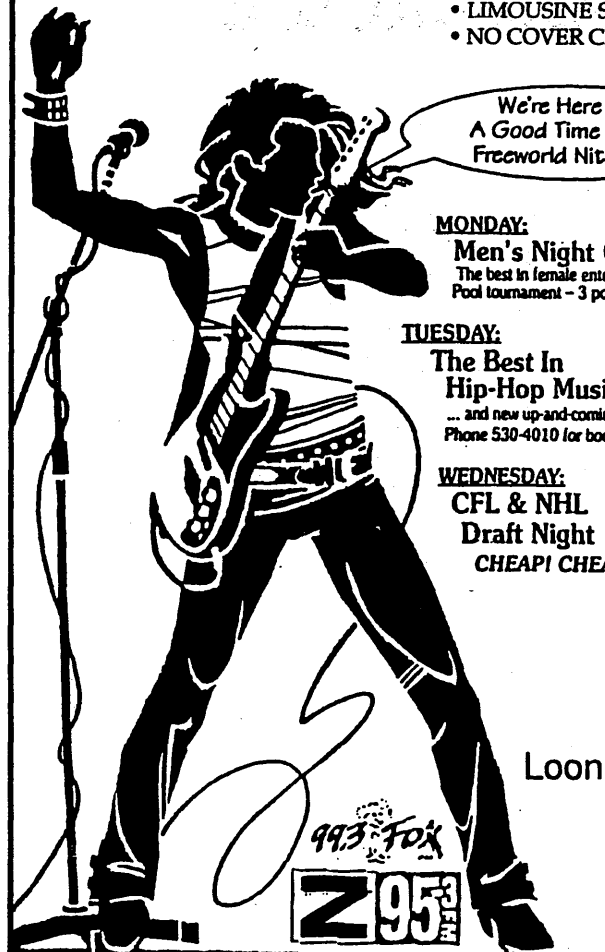
Another purpose of the plan is to prioritize water quality protection efforts and develop strategies for educating and increasing citizen involvement.

"Public education is really the root for water quality control," said biologist Nancy May. "An informed, knowledgeable population will make the difference."

The Puget Sound Water Quality Authority also administers \$450,000 in Public Involvement and Education Grants with a maximum of \$150,000 going to any one program, said Tim Ransom, county liaison for Island and San Juan counties.

## Keep on Rockin' in the Freeworld! Party Club

- LIMOUSINE SERVICE AVAILABLE (Call the club for info.)
- NO COVER CHARGE IF YOU BRING YOUR STUDENT CARD



**MONDAY:**  
Men's Night Out  
The best in female entertainment.  
Pool tournament - 3 pool tables

**LIVE BANDS! LIVE BANDS!**

Rock to live recording acts every  
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night.

**TUESDAY:**  
The Best In  
Hip-Hop Music  
... and new up-and-coming bands!  
Phone 530-4010 for bookings.

**Prism Oct. 1st**  
**Doug & The Slugs**

Oct. 22nd

**WEDNESDAY:**  
CFL & NHL  
Draft Night  
CHEAPI CHEAPI!

**Welcome all U.S. Partiers**

**Jeff Healey Oct. 28th**

**Drafts \$1.00 U.S. dollar**

**Loonie Draft \$2.50 Highballs**

Wednesday, Friday & Saturday  
20% Exchange



Keep On Rockin'  
In The Freeworld

6001 - 196A St. 530-4010  
LANGLEY DOORS OPEN 7PM

10 Minutes from the Truck Crossing Border to 200th, left on Fraser Hwy.

Over 100,000 Satisfied Customers Served

### The Revolutionary New Ultra Learn System

can put you in the top 10% of the class while  
cutting study time in half. *Guaranteed!*

Another "Future World" Product featuring Dr. Dan Lee Dimke

**Cassette Seminar #1 (of 4) \$19.99**

includes FREE Affirmation Tape & Support Materials!

*This system works! If you are serious about getting top  
grades we are very serious about helping you!*

Available at "Books For Change"  
2711 Meridian • Bellingham • 734-8661

### WHATCOM CRISIS SERVICES

presents



Jennifer James

**"Giving Up The Violence"**

Wednesday October 6, 1993

7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Concert Hall PAC

Western Washington University

Co-sponsored by: Sexual Awareness Center

Tickets \$10 Adults / \$7 Seniors & Students are avail-  
able at the door or at Village Books, The Greenhouse,  
Passages, VU Information Desk, or Crisis Services.

Call 671-5714 / 384-3478 for more information

**Volunteer. You can make a Difference!**



## Deaf Awareness Day brings deaf, hearing together

Event fills V.U. for workshops, lectures

By Heather Kimbrough  
staff reporter

"You give people access, you give people opportunity," said Mike Teague, keynote speaker at Deaf Awareness Day, which took place Sept. 25 in the Viking Union, "and you realize that deaf people and hearing people are the same."

Teague, a professor at the Ohlone College Deaf Center in Fremont, Calif., was one of several speakers involved in Saturday's full day of workshops, displays and

booths presented by the Northwest Deaf and Hard of Hearing Association.

**The big contribution...is bringing about an awareness...about what deafness is all about."**

—Loren Webb,  
speech pathology/audiology

and others at the day's event said.

The V.U Lounge was filled with participants many times during the day, yet sign language replaced much of the noise one would expect from such a large crowd. The crowd was a mix of deaf, hearing impaired, and hearing people.

Loren Webb, a professor in speech pathology and audiology at Western, held a workshop on new technological advances being made for the deaf and hearing impaired like hearing aids, listen-

ing devices, and inner-ear implants.

Webb is also working on his second

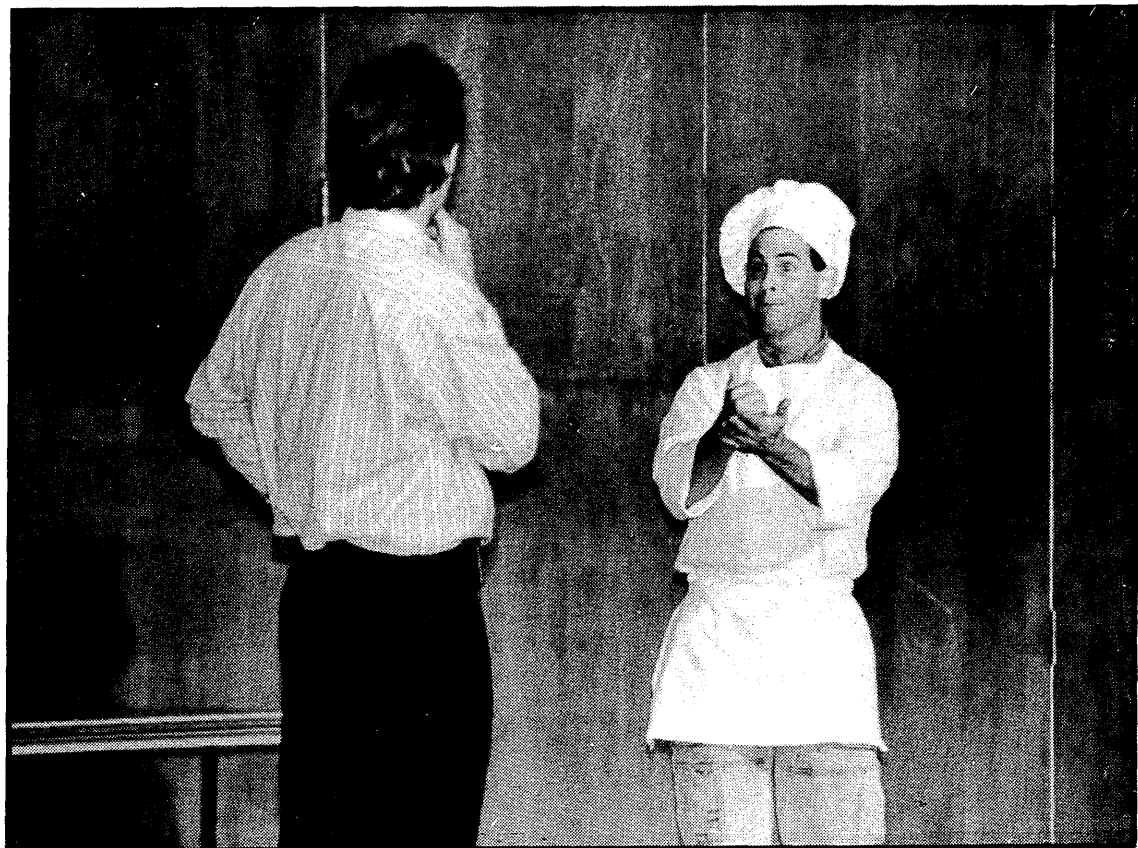


Photo by Stephanie Lemmel  
Whatcom Community College student Michael Thompson, who is deaf, acts in a skit at Deaf Awareness Day Sept. 25 in the Viking Union.

"There are 24 million deaf and hard of hearing in the United States—that's 10 percent of the population," said Teague, who also mentioned that most of the television programs aren't even closed captioned yet.

This is just one of the barriers that make access difficult, if not impossible, for deaf people, Teague

project researching feedback devices that allow children to learn speech.

"The big contribution, hopefully, is bringing about an awareness to the deaf and hearing community about what deafness is all about," Webb said.

Michael Thompson, 22, a student at Whatcom Community

College, said the most common barrier he encounters is with attitudes.

Most of these attitudes are encountered in the workplace, where it is harder for individuals who cannot hear to get jobs, Thompson

said through an interpreter.

One of his hopes, which others at Deaf Awareness Day also expressed, is that a deaf center will be established in Bellingham.

The hope is that the center would not only help those who cannot

hear by providing services, but also build community support.


"Don't look down on deafness. It's not something ugly," Thompson said. "It's like looking beyond one's looks and seeing what's inside."

Special student savings right now

# Not even your local diet center offers reductions like this.

 <p>Apple Macintosh Color Classic™ 4/80, Built-in 10" Color Monitor &amp; Apple Keyboard II. <b>\$1028</b></p>	 <p>Apple Macintosh LC III 4/80, Apple Basic Color Monitor &amp; Apple Keyboard II. <b>\$1314</b></p>	 <p>Apple PowerBook™ 145B 4/80, Built-in Keyboard &amp; 10" Backlit Super Twist Monochrome Display. <b>\$1343</b></p>	 <p>Apple Macintosh Centris™ 610 4/80, Apple Basic Color Monitor &amp; Apple Extended Keyboard II. <b>\$1561</b></p>
---	---	--	---

Right now, you can get substantial savings on these Macintosh® personal computers. You can also get special student financing with the Apple® Computer Loan\*—to make owning a Mac® even easier. To

see just how affordable a Macintosh can be, visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. And discover the power more college students choose. The power of Macintosh. The power to be your best. 

**Visit the Student Co-Op Bookstore  
for further information  
Monday-Friday, 7:30am-5:00pm  
Saturday, 11:00am-3:00pm**

\*Available to qualifying students, at participating authorized Apple Campus Resellers. ©1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Mac, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh Centris and PowerBook are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc.

## Candidate Wells speaks on water quality issues

Rebecca Hover  
staff reporter

Citizen activist Sherilyn Wells, a proponent of water quality improvement in Whatcom County, spoke on water issues in the county Sept. 22 at Village Books in Fairhaven.

Wells, a candidate for the Whatcom County Council, has been involved with local water quality issues since she to the area in 1990.

Her presentation explained how human management of urbanization and natural resources alters water quality in the county.

It takes only one drop of fuel to pollute one million drops of water, Wells said. Reassessing how

humans interface with water is necessary to ensure a healthy water supply for future generations.

Wells covered several topics including forestry, agriculture, wetlands and urbanization.

Urbanization, specifically transportation, creates many pollutants which are picked up by runoff water and carried to bodies of water such as Lake Whatcom, Wells said. This problem is compounded by the excess runoff produced by extensive forestry and destruction of wetlands.

Forestry affects the way water moves, Wells said. The more trees cut, the greater the amount of runoff. Pollutants are picked up as it moves over roads and

streets, eventually resting in our drinking water supply.

Wells did not suggest stopping forestry but recommended a new approach. Instead of assessing what will be taken from a

**"Wetlands ... are the kidneys of the earth."**

—Sherilyn Wells

forest, she suggested analyzing what must be left behind to maintain the ecosystem. Some foresters are already doing this, Wells said.

The destruction of wetlands also contributes to the problem of excess runoff, she said. Wetlands store ground water and contribute to water purification. The use of

wetlands for development should be guarded more carefully.

"Wetlands are valuable lands. They are the kidneys of the earth," Wells said.

Agriculture can also affect water quality. Pesticides used on crops can pollute ground water, Wells said.

In some parts of Washington state, toxic wastes have been added as "inert ingredients" to pesticides in an attempt to recycle toxic wastes, she said.

Wells also offered a new approach to dealing with water crises called "soft engineering." Soft engineering relies upon the concept of water management versus water control.

Instead of using extensive

technology to combat a flood, Wells suggested using levees that are only high enough to allow a certain amount of water to pass over them. This technique manages rather than controls the situation. The attempt to control a crisis often leads to great expense and eventual failure.

"We need to learn from people who have used technology (unsuccessfully) and not repeat those mistakes," Wells said.

She addressed the need for a cost benefit analysis of environmental situations that could become crises.

It is more economical to prevent a crisis from occurring than to try to patch it up after it has occurred, she said.

## Use your credit wisely

By Heather Kimbrough  
staff reporter

Credit cards — they're becoming increasingly easier to apply for, but be careful.

Students walking across campus last Tuesday and Wednesday could not only apply for two or more cards, they could also receive waterguns, sunglasses, and chocolate bars simply for doing so.

But students need to be aware of what may not be advertised, like high interest rates, annual fees and other expenses involved in owning a credit card.

According to a survey by the American Express Company, the average student with a credit card pays about \$70 in interest annually.

The survey also found that 55 percent of all full-time students have at least one major credit card.

The problem is the students involved in the survey scored correct answers for only 53 percent of the questions about credit issues.

Only 22 percent knew that the best indicator of the cost of a loan is the annual percentage rate, and 33 percent knew that banks and other institutions issuing credit cards—not Visa, Mastercard, or the government—set interest rates on credit cards.

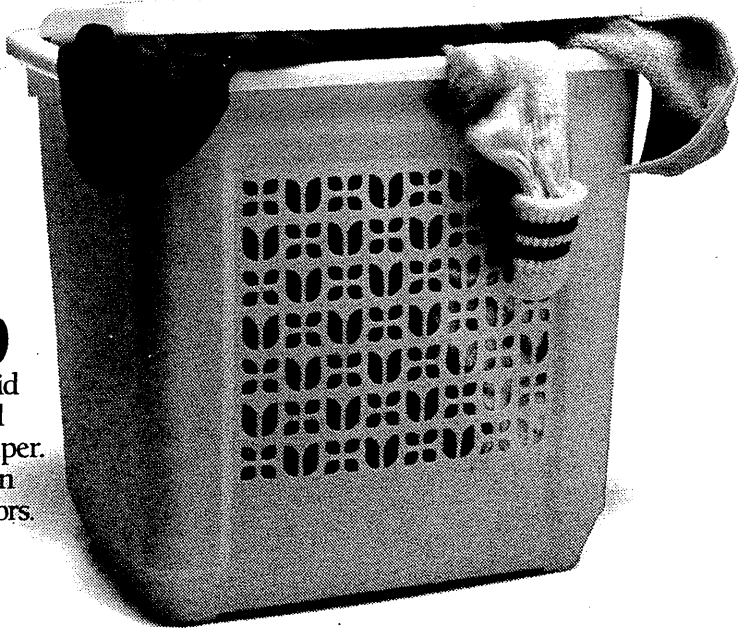
And only 30 percent knew that when a credit card balance is carried from month-to-month, the consumer loses the grace period (the time you have to pay off all new purchases without receiving charges.)

"Taking out a credit card can be a big responsibility," said Kathy Sahlhoff, Western's Student Financial Resources director.

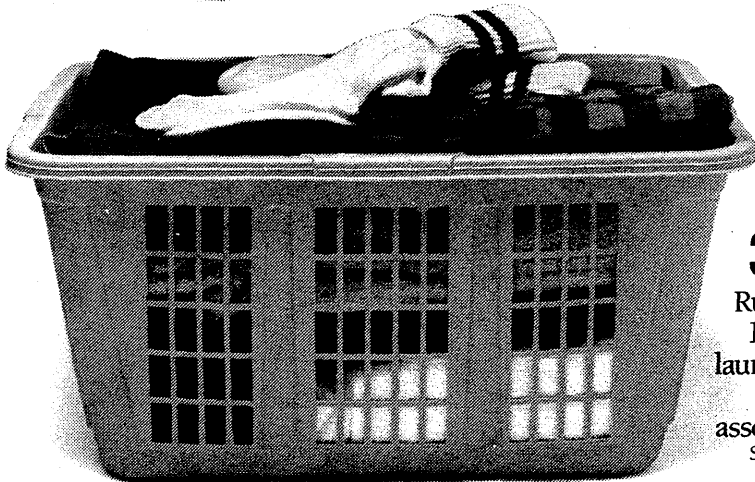
Being aware of the dangers of such a responsibility is something students need to do, said Sahlhoff.

On the positive side, high scores in the survey showed that 92 percent of the students knew the most important factors that lenders use when deciding whether to approve a loan and 68 percent knew that a collection agency is not allowed to discuss a consumer's debt with his or her employer.

# College Prerequisites.



**8.89**  
Rubbermaid  
1 1/2 bushel  
laundry hamper.  
Available in  
assorted colors.  
Style no. 2987.



**3.97**  
Rubbermaid  
1 1/4 bushel  
laundry basket.  
Also in  
assorted colors.  
Style no. 2965.

**TARGET**  
RIGHT. ON THE MONEY.®

Bellis Fair Mall

**SELL YOUR  
"STUFF"  
WITH  
WESTERN  
FRONT  
CLASSIFIEDS**

Monday-Saturday  
6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday  
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**THE OLD TOWN CAFE**

BREAKFAST FROM  
6:30 am MON-SAT  
(8:00 am SUNDAY)

SMOKE FREE DAILY SPECIALS

MOCHAS STILL ONLY \$1.50  
MADE WITH GHERARDINI'S CHOC.

**BREAKFAST  
SERVED ALL DAY**

**The Western Front  
Secretary/Receptionist  
Immediate Opening Available**

**Position:** Secretary/Receptionist

**Requirements:** Previous Clerical and Reception Experience helpful.

**To Apply:** Submit resume and letter of intent to Business Manager, The Western Front, College Hall 110, MS 9100.

## Positions cut, maintenance cut back at Physical Plant

*University-wide budget restraints hurt personnel, maintenance, response to emergency*

**By Troy Schauls**  
staff reporter

Due to massive university-wide budget cuts, Western's Physical Plant was forced to reduce levels of nearly all services to the campus effective July 1, 1993.

Eleven full-time staff positions and one half-time position are casualties of the cuts. This will mean slower reaction to everyday building maintenance

problems. Maintenance of Western's emergency electrical generators will also have to be deferred.

Physical Plant Director Peter Harris said the cuts will not be noticeable right away, but down the road they will become apparent.

"A good analogy to the situation is car maintenance," Harris said. "If you change your oil every 3,000 miles ... things will run smoothly. But, if you do not, after

50,000 miles or so, there will be problems. Repairs will be far more expensive than it should have been."

The annual refinishing of all gym floors, racquetball and handball courts and the Western Gallery floor will be delayed until further notice.

Walkway repairs, lawn care and Carver pool maintenance will be reduced or postponed along with decreased frequency of garbage pick-up.

According to a memo dated Aug. 23, Harris stated, "We have carefully studied and reviewed our options to identify how to make these reductions while continuing to provide those services that are considered essential to the mission of the university."

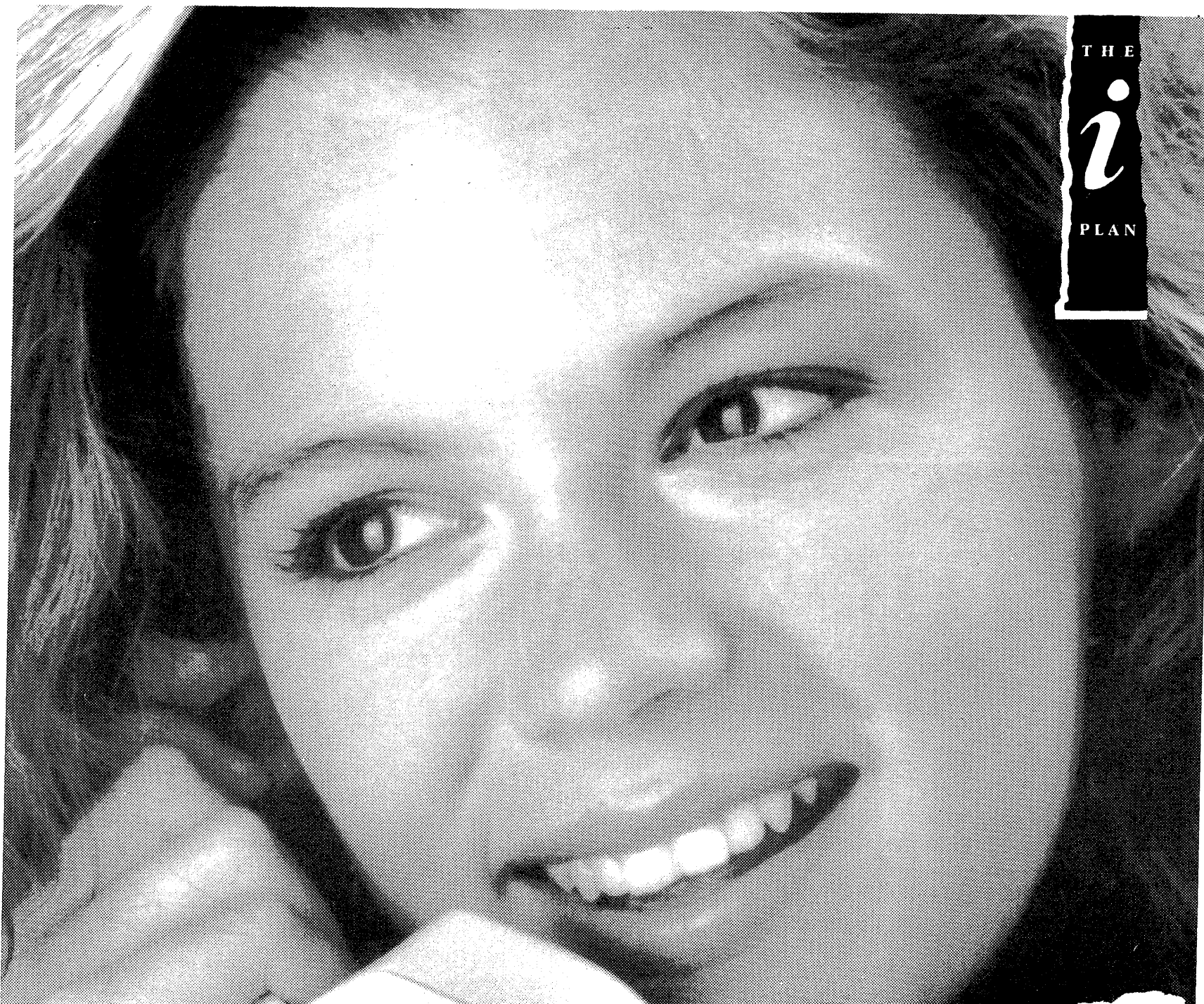
Additionally, some services performed by the Physical Plant which were previously free, including carpet repairs, pest control and special event support, will now be charged to the requesting

department or organization on a per-job basis.

The 1993 fiscal budget was slashed 9.8 percent from last year. When asked about the possibility of future budget reductions, Harris painted a bleak picture.

"I am very concerned about (tax) initiatives 601, 602, as are all of us," Harris said.

"Right now we just don't know, and I won't even begin to predict the future. It just looks too uncertain."



THE  
*i*  
PLAN

AT&T ACUS™ Service

### AT&T. With You Every Step of the Way.

**Campus Residents Enjoy:**

- No Sign-Up Fees
- Individual Bills
- Low Rates
- International Dialing



It's all part of the *i* plan.  
Call 800-445-6063 for more info.



## Romance of Middle Ages comes alive for SCA members

By Steve Dunkelberger  
co-Features editor

The Shire of Shittimwoode (Whatcom County) in the Kingdom of An Tir (The Pacific Northwest) is not a place to be modest.

"Pardon me m'Lord and m'Lady, but might I inquire why you are shameless naked people?"

All those dressed in "modern clothes" and not medieval garb could expect such heckles and jeers from Society for Creative Anachronism members at any club events.

In the SCA world, members imaginatively transport themselves back to a simpler, nobler time: a time of knights in shining armor, maidens in distress and storytellers spinning lore. (Dragons not included, some assembly required.)

The society has groups around the United States and Canada, as well as in New Zealand and Australia. Their quest is to preserve the romance of the Middle Ages not as it was, but as it should have been.

The heroic techniques of sword fighting seen in movies

and armor making (sometimes simply, via \$100 worth of formed, hard plastic and that most-common-of-medieval-necessity—duct tape) are not the only skills SCA members wish to master. The almost-lost arts and sciences of the Middle Ages are reborn as well. This reconstruction of the past includes establishing a character persona, complete with a name taken from the period and a heritage from which members can create self-spun legends.

When members aren't learning crafts, holding banquets or creating their personas, they have a war, usually over a serious blow to one's honor.

"One side would say 'We make better chocolate cookies than they do,' and the other side said that 'No, we did'" and so war is declared, SCA member, Eibhlin Fiadh-Ros (Wild Rose) said.

The Barony of Blatha an Oir (Tacoma) and Lions Gate (Vancouver, British Columbia) recently declared war on each other at the portable Castle Rinehold, which was located in Deming during the weekend of Sept. 18.

Bringing alive an age gone

by may seem unusual to the novice, but don't think the SCA is just a collection of introverts who use their medieval personae to cut loose for a weekend.

"I'm certainly not an introvert, I'm just kind of weird. (Members include) Xerox re-

pairman and plumbers... everybody, just creative types, who are interested in history. It's silly to think that the SCA is a group of people who don't have lives," Fiadh-Ros said.

A lot of "average" people join SCA. "We really are mostly

harmless," Asthor, a society member said, adding that it is a great way to relax, learn and meet people.

The SCA holds activities almost every day. Those interested in getting involved should call Karen at 676-5214.



Knights fight to the "death" at a recent SCA outing.

photo by Steve Dunkelberger

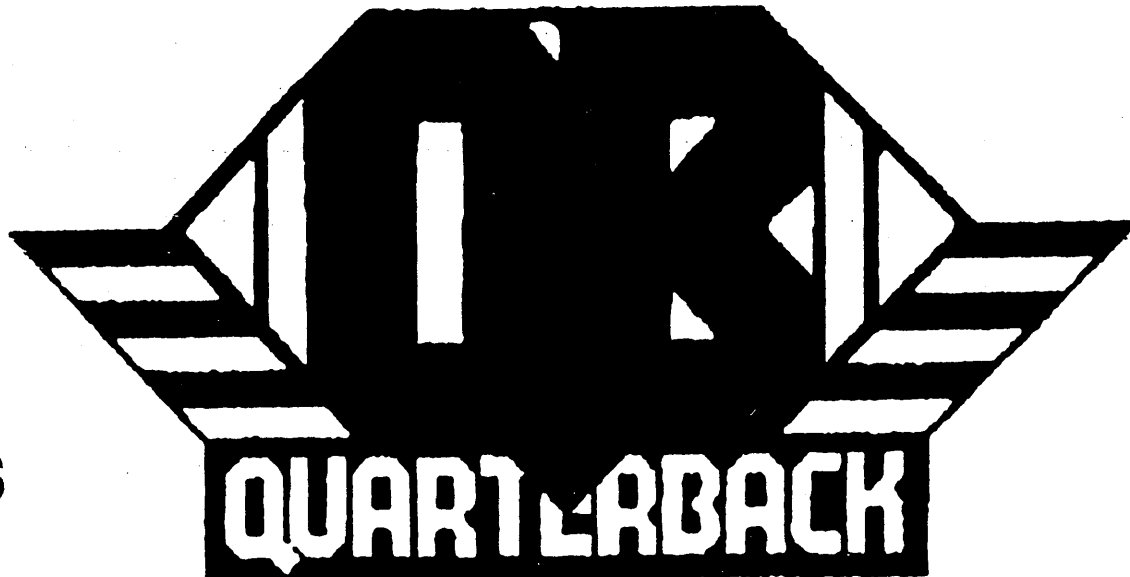
# WELCOME BACK WEEK AT THE QUARTERBACK.

## New Ownership

**All Week:** Free Raffle for T-Shirts.  
**Tues.** Wallbanger Wing Night.  
(\$2.50 Wallbangers, 20¢ each Wing)  
**Wed.** Turtle Races & the Miller Girls.  
8-10 pm  
**Thur.** Rolling Rock Races and \$1.50 Rolling Rock  
Pounders. Starts at 9 pm

**Fri.** Come on down for Darts & Pool.  
**Sat.** 2 Steak Dinners only \$10.95;  
Miller Lite Night.  
**Sun.** Big Screen Football Action and 1.50 pounders  
of Miller Genuine Draft.  
**Mon.** Come and watch Monday Night Football on  
Satellite. Get \$1.50 Pounders of Bud and 3  
Tacos for \$1.00

Daily  
Beer  
Specials



Nightly  
2 for 1  
Dinners

Sehome Village

PUB & EATERY

647-8132

## Technology on the brink of electronic errand running

By Troy Schauls  
staff reporter

Everyone knows how to read this paper. Pick it up, sit down, look through it and find an interesting article. Everyone also knows how to research a paper. Simply go to the library and flip through the card catalog.

Now, imagine reading this paper and researching a paper without your TV's remote control leaving your hand.

The technology to achieve feats of information transference will be available in our region in a matter of months.

In fact, a few areas of the country, such as Queens, N.Y. and Denver, Colo., already have many of these capabilities — thanks to the world's largest cable company, Tele-Communications, Inc. (TCI).

Washington's TCI General Manager Dan Crocker said TCI hopes to have completed stringing fiber optic cable along telephone lines by 1996.

Most information is currently moved in the form of electrical currents down a metal wire. But in the near future, virtually all information will be translated into light pulses and bounced along fiber optic cable at a rate of 60,000 pages of information per second.

How expensive is this technology? By 1994, Radio Corporation of America will begin marketing a system with about a \$700 price tag. This includes a rooftop satellite dish and a decoder enabling owners to receive 150 or more digital-quality channels from a worldwide satellite network.

This system is slightly different because the consumer will receive information on radio waves, not cable. But the technology making the signal digitally transmittable is the

same.

About the same time, TCI will begin marketing its TV-top cable decoder capable of decoding 54 "forward" channels, or channels with information traveling in only one direction such as MTV or KING-TV.

In addition, 250 interactive or two-way channels will be available for services such as TV access to library books and pay-per-view movies. And TCI's system also will have room for what Crocker calls "video, voice, and compressed data" transmission capabilities for such services as banking by TV.

"What that does is ... allow us to open up a whole new realm of services," Crocker said.

But having 200 to 500 channels of superior-quality TV at consumers' fingertips has some critics of technology skeptical of the companies responsible for this breakthrough.

"TV production companies are even now scrambling to get shows into production, and most cable systems only have about 36 channels. But they are going to have to do more because the audiences expect it," Crocker said.

To focus only on the number of channels and on their direct consumer applications is a mistake. Crocker said he believes every aspect of life will be impacted by the "informational highway."

Some fear people could become socially isolated. With a few clicks of the remote, a bank statement will be called up, stock and investment transactions completed and a pizza ordered, no need to run errands.

TCI and the other pioneers realize this and are trying to please everyone by not hindering those who can utilize all the technology's capability and have the system be as self-ex-

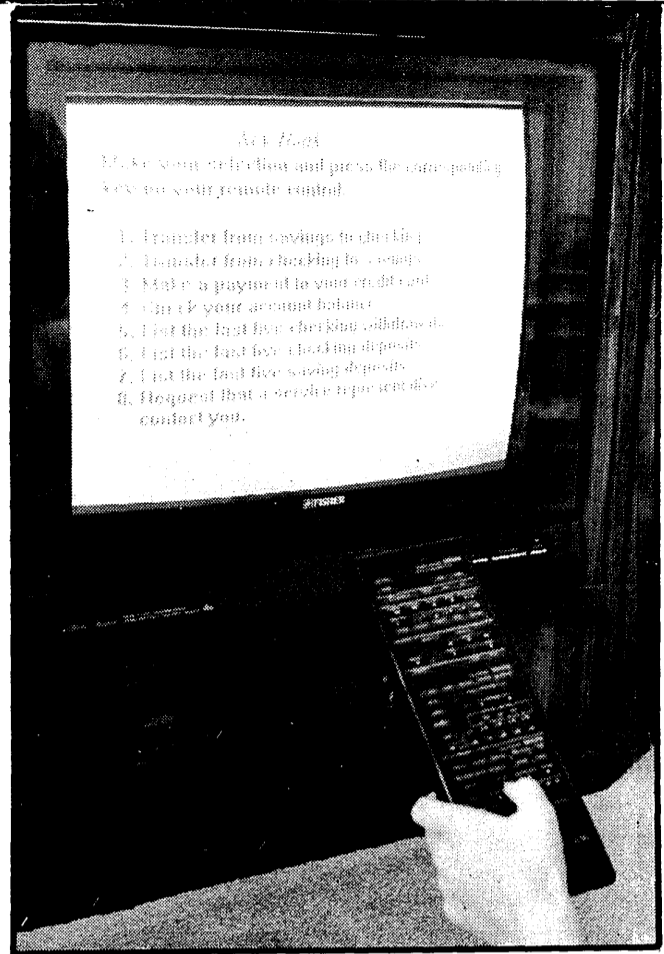


Photo by Adam Leask

In the near future banking will only be a remote away.

planatory as possible.

"We are doing many customer surveys and using cities such as Seattle and Olympia as our test markets," Crocker said. "They will be hooked up (with fiber optics) by the end of the year, and hopefully, we will learn what works, and what doesn't from those areas."

## No Charge to use the Cash Machine

Key Bank's Economy Checking account was designed for college students. It's easy to manage and saves you money. For just \$3.00 per month you have unlimited use of any Key Bank Cash machine at no charge, you can also write up to 10 checks per month at no additional cost. There are nine Key Bank Cash Machines in Bellingham alone and nearly 200 in the state available 24 hours a day at no charge to Economy Checking Account customers.

Call (206) 676-6300 for the branch nearest you.

Member FDIC



America's neighborhood bank.™

## Pizza Delivery

## Bellingham's pizza scene lacks zest

By Colin Wilcox  
special to the Front

Can you say "junk food," boys and girls?

I certainly can. Along with three other intrepid journalism slobbers, R.E. Dalrymple, Sam Kitchell and Will Young, I probably ruined my arteries in a quest to find out which of Bellingham's delivering pizza joints — Domino's, Godfather's Pizza Hut, Roundtable or Scoreboard — made the best pepperoni pizza and delivered it in the shortest time.

We also tested the pies for such earth-shakingly important info as temperature, weight and cost per pound, but you can read about all that later.

The important thing to know is there were no clear winners. The pizzas ranged from generic to just plain disgusting. After we'd tested 36 medium-sized pepperoni pizzas over a two-week period, I was so sick of pizza, I would have been happy to declare them all losers and try cleaning my arteries out with Metamucil. Unfortunately, we were trying to scam money from *Reader's Digest* to pay for the project, so we had to have a winner.

#### And The Winner Was

Domino's Pizza, at least in terms of delivery time, taste and overall quality. Round Table and Godfather's tied for second. Third place went to Scoreboard and a well-deserved raspberry went to Pizza Hut.

The good and the bad from winner on down—

**Domino's:** It had the shortest average delivery time, 23 minutes on average. Even better, it had the second-lowest cost per pound, \$5.85. It also had the stretchiest cheese, the thickest middle and crust, and the second-highest temperature on arrival. On the negative side, it was the greasiest. Definite zit material. Even worse, the delivery driver tried to walk off with \$.75 in change without asking.

**Roundtable:** This one's for pepperoni lovers. The pies had 41 pieces on the average. It's also one of the heavier pies, over one and three-quarters pounds. Even better, it came the closest to having a distinctive flavor — the sauce had some anise seed. But the pies sometimes arrived looking like they'd been stepped on and their outer edges were frequently burned.

**Godfather's:** got rave reviews for its buttery, flaky

crusts. It also was one of the better looking, thicker pies. But it was expensive in terms of both price and cost per pound, and at 11.9 inches in diameter, it was one of the smallest.

**Scoreboard:** This joint offers the most for the money. It's big, heavy and the \$9 price is easy to swallow. The problem is, it may not be food. The crust was thick and the topping layer very thin. The pepperoni was thick and dry, a lot like the stuff you buy at 7-11. And it didn't taste like pizza. There was a distinct ham taste with an even more pronounced split-pea-and-ham soup aftertaste.

**Pizza Hut:** No positives here. They were the most expensive, \$8.50 per pound. The pizzas arrived swimming in olive oil, wafer thin and smelling like burned bacon. It was hard to choke down the two or three bites needed for the taste tests.

#### A Word To The Wise

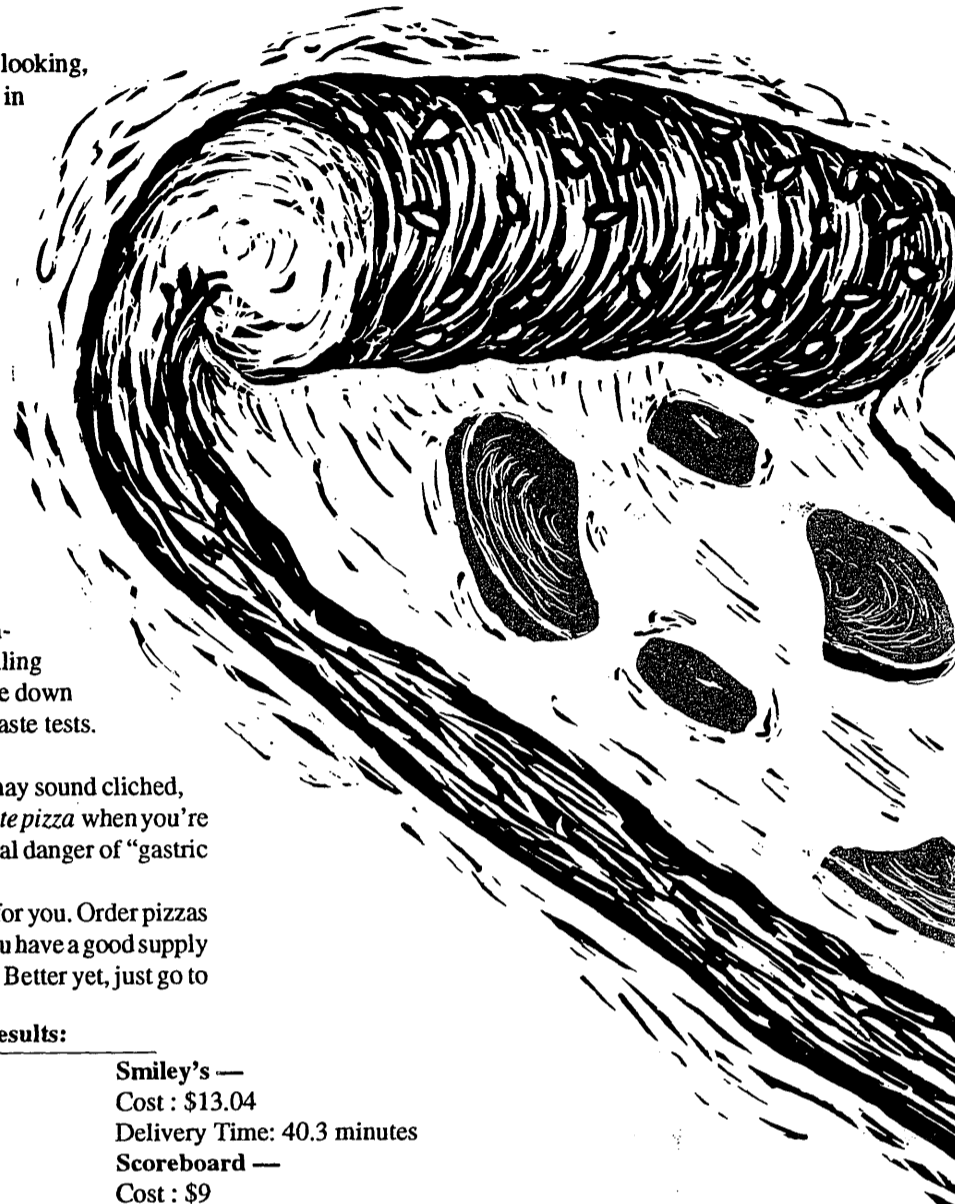
Don't try this test at home. That may sound cliched, but if you ignore this advice, *you will hate pizza* when you're done. Even worse, you run the very-real danger of "gastric distress."

Trust us. We've already suffered for you. Order pizzas with extreme caution and make sure you have a good supply of antacids on hand when you're done. Better yet, just go to Stanello's.

#### Pizza Results:

<b>Domino's</b> —	<b>Smiley's</b> —
Cost: \$9.25	Cost: \$13.04
Delivery Time: 23 minutes	Delivery Time: 40.3 minutes
<b>Roundtable</b> —	<b>Scoreboard</b> —
Cost: \$12.13	Cost: \$9
Delivery Time: 31.3 minutes	Delivery Time: 37 minutes
<b>Godfather's</b> —	<b>Pizza Hut</b> —
Cost: \$11	Cost: \$10.46
Delivery Time: 29 minutes	Delivery time: 32 minutes.

*These results are averages obtained during a two-week test last winter of 36 pizzas — one from each outlet for six nights.*



## Freight jumping offers twist on train travel for thrill seekers

By Vanessa Blackburn

Special to the Front

OK, now listen here. Freight train hopping is dangerous, rugged and not recommended by the local police

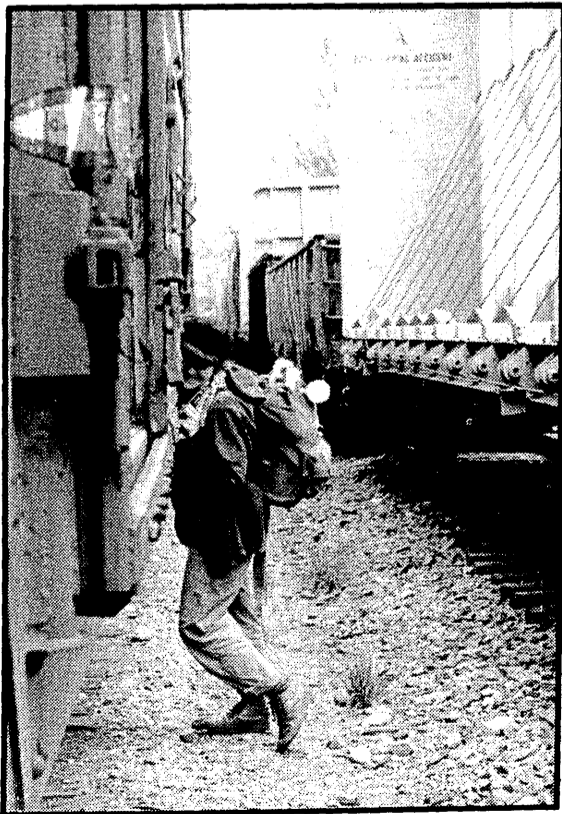


Photo by Vanessa Blackburn

**Oregon bound:** An adventurer prepares for a train ride down the coast.

department, but, as Daniel Leen, the Seattle author of "The Freight Hopper's Manual," said, "Every red-blooded American should hop a freight at least once in his (or her) life." And I must say, I agree.

The Jack London days of freight hopping has changed a bit. No longer are the engineers tying spikes onto chains and letting them bang between the rails to knock the hobos off from underneath a train travelling at 70 mph. But that's not to say there isn't excitement, danger and a little adrenaline rush that come's from feeling like a fleeing fugitive, not to mention the beauty of a free ride through some of the scenic routes offered by the west coast.

I must admit there was some surprise expressed when my female friend, Abigail, and I decided to hobo down through Oregon last June. Some people thought we would be thrown in jail and prosecuted for some gaud-awful felony offense. Some were worried that two women facing the rugged life on the rails was too dangerous. But we took the challenge. After an all-day attempt to catch a train out of Bellingham, we finally hitched a ride south on the Southern Pacific (SP) to Eugene.

By the time we got to the SP yard, we had lost almost all hope of good luck. After being partially thrown from a moving train in Bellingham two days before, I wasn't expecting much (don't try to catch a train while its moving if you can. Its very dangerous and can give you bruises, at best). How pleasantly surprised we were to only wait 15 minutes before a train headed out. As we jumped in an open boxcar, running along side with our backpacks, then jumping in head first—we saw two other parties of hobos boarding ahead and behind us.

We had heard some good things about the people who worked the yards in Portland, but when the train stopped half-way out of the yard and a shiny white truck started

driving up and down the train, we tried to hide as deep in the shadows as possible. It's best to keep a low profile while riding. Friends of mine have spent nights eating jail food for not laying low enough.

When we finally left Portland, we were ready for the ride. It was a hot, dry summer day, and the wind felt cool as the train kept a brisk pace. Unfortunately, the boxcar we were in was rattling hard, and the dust, noise and vibration made it uncomfortable to sit or lie down, even with ear-plugs, a scarf for our mouths and leather gloves. The excitement and beauty of the ride overcame the blemishes, however.

Along the way, the train stopped briefly to let two higher priority trains go by, including a sleek, smooth and fast Amtrak train. I bet they weren't having as much fun as we were, however.

During the stop, three slingshot toting children from Portland joined us, and after the train resumed its trek, the young gents proceeded to fling rocks at new cars, windows and whatever else seemed easy to destroy. This didn't make us feel very comfortable, but we were stuck with them for the rest of the journey.

By the time we arrived in Eugene, 5 and a half hours later, we were smelly, dirty and dusty, but very proud of ourselves. And after ditching the boys, who had no place to stay, no money and no food, we hitched into town to visit a friend and finally take a shower.

Unfortunately, that was the end of my summer travels with Abigail, but I continued hoboeing periodically while visiting my family in California.

And now that I'm back in Bellingham, I have my sights on the beautiful trip from Bellingham to Seattle. But, by the way, if you plan to catch a train around here, go south. The Blaine police don't take kindly to hobos near the border.

## Mount Baker Vineyards bottles with the best of them

By Nicci Noteboom  
co-Features editor

Nestled in the Nooksack Valley between Bellingham and Mount Baker stand the Mount Baker Vineyards. The vineyard and winery grew out of one man's love for making wine at home.

Al Stratton and his sons planted the vineyards in 1977. Since then, Stratton's sons have left the business, other partners have bought in, and the winery is now managed by majority-owner Randy Finely.

Seventeen varieties of grapes grow at the 25-acre vineyard. The winery

also produces plum and apple wines. The plums are grown on site, and the apples are obtained from backyards and small orchards of area residents who have more apples than can use.

"My partner knows where every apple tree in the county is," Finely said.

Yields from the vineyard vary each year. The vineyard grossed 77 tons last year, but this year Finely said the gross will be approximately 45 to 50 tons. The Chardonnay and Pinot varieties may not even ripen. The winery also buys approximately 20 tons of grapes from Eastern Washington each year.

"We had three days of sunshine in July. It's hard to get crops right with that sort of sunshine," Finely said.

"We had a great summer last year — we were almost done by the end of September, and this year we're just starting to harvest at the end of September," Chinn said.

The majority of the harvesting is hand-done, and an average of four tons is picked a day. After the grapes are picked, they go through a de-stemming process and into a bladder press where juice is extracted. The juice is then put in barrels, yeast is added and fermentation begins. Fermentation is completed in four to six months. The winery bottles 30 times a year.

During harvesting and bottling days, the winery

hires five to six employees in addition to its five full-time staff members. It's common for these to be 14 to 16-hour days.

"I can't tell you how much work goes into putting a six-dollar bottle of wine on the table," Finely said.

Preservatives are used in most wines, especially sweet wines, to kill yeast. Because

Mount Baker Vineyards doesn't use preservatives, workers have to be sure what goes into the bottle

**"Not many wineries grow these classic old world grapes that we have," Wayne Chinn, vineyard manager**

is 100 percent sterile, and this adds to the work load. If yeast is left in a wine, it will begin to consume any residual sugar and the wine will start to re-ferment.

Finely said 60 percent of their wines are sweet, and they aren't always 100 percent sterile.

"Last year we had 1000 cases go back into fermentation," Finely said. "It isn't that it will hurt anybody—it's what you've made is cheap champagne, and it's some pretty rough tasting stuff."

Next to the working worries, the vineyard's biggest challenge is marketing its uncommon wines. Chinn said though these wines are the vineyard's specialty, they can sometimes be a detriment because people aren't as familiar with them as other wines.

"I think people are conditioned to like the Chardonnays and the Reislings, but we have the Seggereba, Madeline



Angevine and Muller Thurgau, and once you get the wine in your mouth, you really like it," Chinn said. "Not many wineries grow these classic old world grapes that we have."

Though it's been slow, consumers and critics are becoming fond of the winery's distinct blends. Mount Baker Vineyard wines placed first in both juried and peoples choice categories at a wine competition in Woodinville this summer.

Mount Baker Vineyard wine is sold through a distributor to Washington stores; however, 60 percent of the vineyard's busi-

ness is earned from sales at the vineyard or restaurants. For example, the Oyster Creek Inn restaurant had the winery create a wine especially for the restaurant. Oyster Creek wine is available at the restaurant or the winery.

"My real love is private labeling and working with restaurants," Finely said.

The winery is open 52 weeks a year from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday—Sunday and everyday during the summer. Tours can be arranged. Call the Mount Baker Vineyards at 529-2300 for more information.

## Don't whine: Grape stompers make most of sticky mess

By Nicci Noteboom  
co-Features editor

Every year in the midst harvesting, the Mount Baker Vineyards finds time to uphold an old wine-making ritual — grape stomping. The grape stomp is an occasion

when old tradition and modern-day fraternity antics meet.

The ninth annual Mount Baker Vineyard Grape Stomp, held Saturday, Sept. 18, drew a turnout of approximately 1,500 people

who paid \$7 a carload to attend the festivity. In return, they received four wine-sample tickets and were admitted to watch 28 teams-of-two stomp it out to see who could crush the most pounds of grape juice in two four-minute heats.

Competitors stomped in two age categories; 40 and over and 39 and under. Winners of the

over 40 category were the Postmarks, Lon Tosenjak and Larry Vail, two postal employees from Monroe.

Winners of the 39 and under group were Stompin' Fools. This was the third time and second consecutive year partners Rodney Shelly and Mike Cook won their division. Shelly said they first competed in 1990 because it was the only way to get a T-shirt, and they've been competing every year since.

"It's a sticky mess, but it's fun. If you've never done it, you don't know what you're missing," Shelly said.

Others, such as Grape Expectations team members Darrin Lee and Warren Newcomen, participated just to say they did it.

"We wanted to do it as an excuse to come down

with 10 people in our motor home," Lee said.

Newcomen and Lee's stomp strategy was to distract the competition by cross dressing — as pregnant women.

"We're in heat to win, and we're hoping to seduce the judges," Lee said.

"We're going to beat off the competition," Newcomen said. Newcomen and Lee, however, failed to make it to the finals.

Stompers paid \$45 to compete and received a T-shirt, plaque and free tasting tickets for their efforts. Events coordinator Dean Paton said Stomp is an integral part of harvesting.

"Stomping is part of the tradition of making wine, and it's a way of making the harvest fun," Paton said. "We've tried to keep it so it's not a scam, and it helps pay for the harvest."

The stomp is held every year in August or September.



Photo by Steve Dunkelberger

Despite wigs and heels, "Grape Expectations" stomp their way to a good showing.



## Alcoholic warns others of perils

### *DWI arrest: One Western student's story of the cost of drunk driving*

*Editor's Note: The following is one man's story of alcohol abuse. Many Western students think nothing of drinking, let alone the consequences of drinking and getting behind the wheel of a car. This story is not asking for sympathy, but maybe this story will provide an idea of what will happen if people don't "party smart."*

**Steve Dunkelberger**  
co-Features editor

While wearing a green prison jump suit and walking to a jail cell, Todd (a Western student, name has been changed) knew it wasn't going to be a good day.

He had just been arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Todd remembers that Friday night vividly, even though almost two years have past since his arrest.

That night of bad judgement forced him to come to terms with his use of alcohol and the attitudes he had about his life and future.

"Drunk driving is a serious offense, possibly killing someone is serious, so the cost of six or eight beers just is not worth it," Todd said. "I have no other way to say it besides, don't drink and drive. It's just not worth it, bottom line."

Todd began using alcohol after he was introduced to it in the eighth

---

**"You've got to stop and assess yourself, it's stupid if you don't," Todd said.**

---

grade, around the time his parents got a divorce. The memory stays fresh in his mind. It was the last day of school and a summer of fun was expected. Instead of summer fun, he stepped off the school bus to find his father packing the car.

"He (Todd's father) sat us down and told us that he was leaving our mom, it was an intense moment," Todd said.

His use of alcohol increased in rebellion to their separation. Spanning the next four years, Todd went to three different high schools and his use of alcohol gradually increased— but never to the point of drinking alone or every day, but during parties, much like the average teenager.

On break from college more than a year ago, Todd celebrated a friend's birthday at a local bar — the trouble started when he left the bar driving his brother's '92 Camaro.

He was pulled over and given sobriety tests.

"(While reciting the alphabet) I lost myself around L or M, but I didn't think I did too bad on the other tests," Todd added.

He failed.

He was arrested for DWI with a blood-alcohol content level of .17 percent. The legal limit? .10 percent.

"I noticed I had a pretty good buzz going," Todd said, "but I didn't think I was totally toasted. Obviously I was."

Midnight came and went before he was able to call his father.

"I had never been arrested before. The whole experience was scary; it wasn't fun," Todd said. "You don't want to get arrested."

He entered treatment, and after six months of three-hour meetings five days a week, he was required to attend two Alcohol Anonymous meetings each week for two years. This was an absolute. Todd was required to attend meetings even while he went on a family vacation to Hawaii.

The various steps of the treatment meetings changed the way he viewed himself.

"My opinions about the whole issue (in the early part of treatment) were that I didn't have a problem with alcohol, I just happened to be one of those people who got caught. But when you go through a two-year program, you've got to stop and assess yourself. It's stupid if you don't," Todd said. "The whole process makes you think about drinking, let alone drinking and being addicted to other drugs at the same time."

No matter how much information people have about drinking and driving, it's hard conditioning for anyone to overcome.

"There are people who do it (drinking and driving) because they grew up seeing their dads drive with a beer between their legs," Todd said.

# Our Prices Are Within Shooting Range.

With these heavy-duty wastebaskets you won't be throwing your money away on garbage. Available in assorted colors. Sorry, basketball hoop not included.



**8.99** Rubbermaid 42-qt. dual-action wastebasket.  
Style no. 2803

**5.19** Rubbermaid 35-qt. wastebasket.  
Style no. 2806

**TARGET**  
RIGHT. ON THE MONEY.®



# FEATURES

## Farm living just a drive away

By Jason Haws  
staff reporter

Ahh, fall is here.

That time of year between the supposed warm days of summer and the eternal rain and freezing temperatures of winter which we've become accustomed to in the Northwest has finally arrived.

Besides being a time when we all try to get used to studying again, it's also a great time to be getting in your last few sunshine-filled days at one of Whatcom County's most diverse and historical parks.

Ferndale's Hovander Homestead Park and Tennant Lake Natural History Interpretive Center provide a little of everything you might look for in a park — access to a river, farm animals, picnic areas, nature trails, a Mount Baker view and vast amounts of open space suitable for a good game of Frisbee.

The park is made up of more than 700 acres of farmland, forests, lakes and marshes and is located south of Ferndale. It can be found easily by taking exit 262 off I-5, traveling west to the railroad underpass and then turning left. Signs direct the way from there.

Hovander Park is a historic farm which was donated to the county park system in 1971. The Swedish-born Hovander family settled on the land near the river after emigrating from Sweden in the late 1800s. The family established the farm and built a victorian-style home in 1902. The home still stands today, completely restored and surrounded by a garden and a white picket fence. Tours of the house are given in the summer months until Labor Day.

A red barn, topped with a weather vane, is not far from the house. It was built in 1911 by four men and several teams of horses. Besides the normal array of barn birds, old farm implements are stored inside.

For the hiking crowd, a half-mile trail connects Hovander and Tennant Lake. Other trails lead from Hovander along the banks of a mile stretch of the Nooksack River, which is

considered part of the park.

No strenuous hiking here, just flat walking trails with nice scenery.

The river also provides good fishing. Hovander Park manager Dennis Conner said fall is the best time to grab the fishing rods and try your hand at angling.

"I see literally hundreds of fishermen coming through here every day," Conner said.

And what farm would be complete without the animals? Cows, horses, sheep and goats make Hovander their home, at least for the summer.

Conner said the animals are returned on October 1 to their rightful owners who lend them to the park for the summer season. But don't despair. Pigs, geese, ducks, chickens and even peacocks remain at the farm during the winter months.

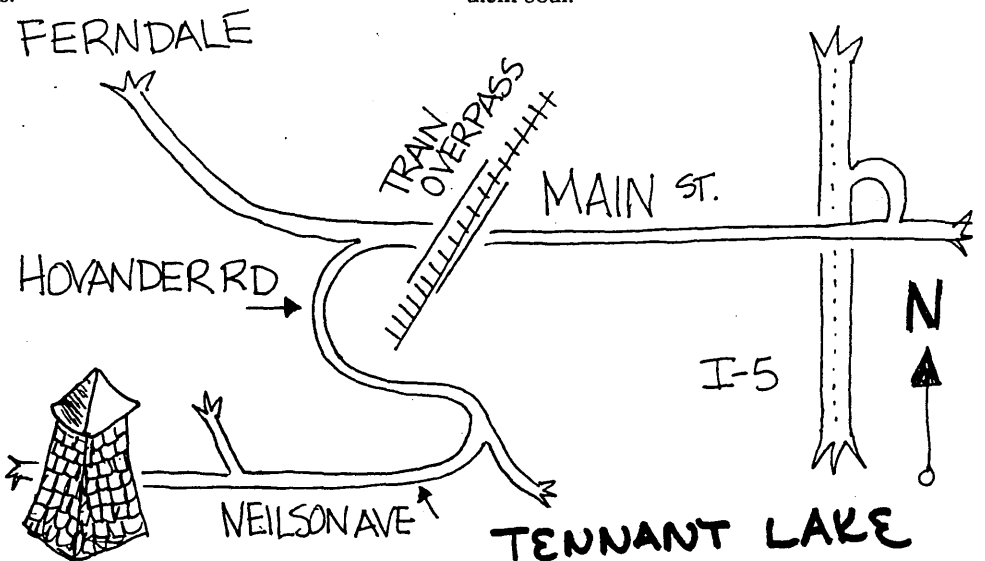
Conner encourages visitors to feed the animals. Bread is the easiest option, but if you forget to bring food, there's always a coin-operated corn dispenser. Just remember to bring lots of dimes.

For those who love nature or just a nice lake with a mountain view, a walk down the trail to Tennant Lake is advised. The old Neilsen homestead is the site of an interpretive center and fragrance garden featuring more than five dozen plants selected with the visually impaired specifically in mind.

More than a half-mile of wheelchair-accessible trails and boardwalks surround Tennant Lake and the marshes around it. Trail guide booklets can be picked up outside the interpretive center. The booklets point out plants and animals and how to identify the variety of hawks, eagles and other birds that make Tennant Lake their home.

An observation deck on the end of one boardwalk provides a place to sit down and take in the view of Mount Baker and the lake as a whole. For those who like bird watching, the deck is a good place to break out the binoculars and see what's flying by.

Both parks are open year-round from dawn to dusk, and it's only a 20 minute drive, so take an afternoon and enjoy them both.



**TOKYO HOUSE**  
Japanese Restaurant  
(동경옥)  
"Authentic Tokyo Style Cooking"  
Sushi Bar • Table Top BB-Q • Teriyaki • Tempura etc...  
Try it to believe it!  
Take-Out Available  
733-6784  
Close to Kinkos  
1222 N. Garden St. Bellingham, WA

**ROSE & THISTLE  
FLOWER SHOPPE**  
1201 11th St. Suite 101, Bellingham, WA. 98225  
(206) 676-0656

**COUPON**

**THE Newstand INTERNATIONAL**

- Thousands of Magazines
- Foreign and U.S. Newspapers
- Imported Chocolates
- Maps

OPEN 7AM - 7PM  
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

111 E. Magnolia 676-7772  
Downtown Bellingham

**TORREFAZIONE**  
ESPRESSO  
**2 for 1**  
Buy one espresso drink and get one of equal or lesser value for free  
featuring **OPERNIGOTTI ITALIAN COCOA**

**TORREFAZIONE**  
ESPRESSO  
**50¢**  
off any espresso drink

double offer  
★★  
expires 11-30-93

**GRANDE OPENING**  
Oct. 8th-30th  
Eclectic Dining in a  
Unique Cafe Atmosphere.  
Oct. 8 • Art Opening & Reception 6-8 pm  
• Live Music with Dinner 8-10pm

**Café Grande**

- Excellent Food
- Local Artworks
- Espresso Bar

116 Grand • 671-0705

**CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**

925 N. FOREST  
(3 BLOCKS N.W. OF WWU)  
734-7180

YOUNG ADULTS  
MEET THURSDAY  
AT 7 PM FOR  
FELLOWSHIP &  
STUDY

VAN PICK UP AT  
THE VIKING UNION  
6:45 PM

SUNDAY WORSHIP  
8:30 AM - TRADITIONAL  
11:00 AM -  
CONTEMPORARY

BIBLE STUDY  
9:45 AM - SUNDAY

**the gathering place.**

© Augsburg Fortress

# Adventure found at bat cave

By Russ Kasselmann  
staff reporter

Attics, belfrys and caves, oh my.

Bats can be found in a number of places, but one of the more interesting ways to find them is via a hike to the bat caves located on Chuckanut Drive.

"It was fun, exhilarating and I became one with nature," Maribeth Hyde, a fifth-year Western student, said half jokingly after a hike to the caves. "It was a little scary in the caves. It's really tight in there."

The caves are home to the Western Big Eared Bat (*Plecotus Townsendii*) from October to March. The bats are about the size of a small mouse with ears up to an inch long.

The bats use the caves to mate, said Clyde Senger, former Western biology professor and are on Washington's endangered species list and can be disturbed by human intruders, he said.

"Don't handle the bats," Senger said. "Look at them from several feet away. Look quick and then leave—if you must look at all."

The caves are a Whatcom County treasure.

Located 15 minutes from Bellingham, they make you feel like you are in the North Cascades, said Doug Charles, general manager of the Oyster Creek Inn located near the trailhead to the caves.

"The general area is a neat retreat from the urban area close to home," he said. "The whole trail complex from the Chuckanut area is an instant escape."

The hike to the caves is fairly strenuous and can be very slippery. Being prepared for the elements and other emergencies is essential.

Charles, who has hiked the trail a number of times, recommends hiking boots instead of tennis shoes, and a lot of common sense.

"It's a big chunk of wilderness up there," he said. "It's a big chunk of woods to get lost in."

After jumping a couple of streams and cursing at the person who's idea it was to go to the caves in the first place, the objective is reached and every nasty form of imagined death for the guide is erased.

The immense boulders defy the imagination and the sheer cliff face from whence they came extends to the sky. Hanggliders drift

lazily overhead and a number of woodland creatures scatter for cover at the approach of invading humans.

A brief foray into the jumble of boulders doesn't begin to explain the myriad of vantage points from which the surrounding countryside and waters can be viewed.

As the grandeur of the view becomes accepted, the real adventure begins.

A mixture of claustrophobia, fear and exhilaration accom-

pany the wonderment of being under tons of rock.

The dampness and cold may surprise some, but areas not exposed to light tend to be a little clammy.

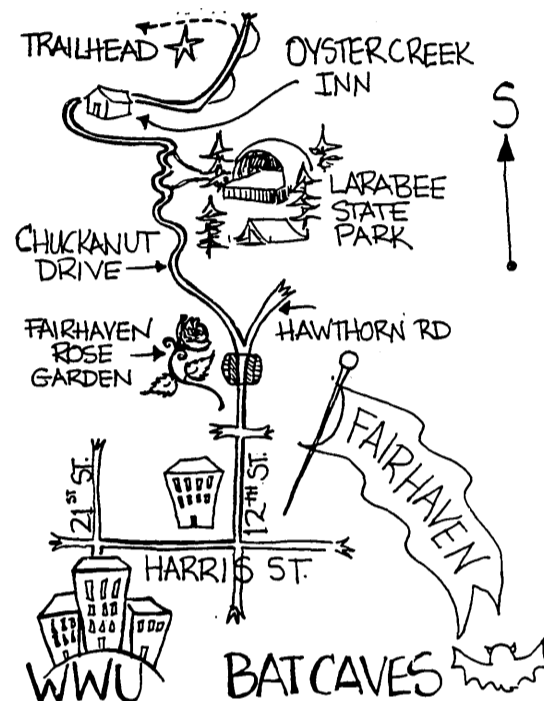
It's recommended and also helpful to have an experienced guide while exploring the caves that house the bats during the winter.

The elements and the bats make the caves less appealing during the winter months, but take the time in the spring or summer

to experience one of Whatcom County's most beautiful pieces of wilderness.

The ten essentials of hiking recommended for this trek are:

- Sunglasses
- First-aid kit
- Extra socks
- Extra food and water
- Matches
- Compass
- Extra clothes
- Rain gear
- Map
- Flashlight



## Submit to the Western Front

The Western Front is your newspaper. Please feel free to send letters to the editor or articles to College Hall 09.

# Still looking for a place???

## THE PARKWAY

2300 BILL MCDONALD PARKWAY  
(ACROSS FROM BUCHANAN TOWERS)

ONE BEDROOM,  
SHARE COMMON KITCHEN


\$235 TO \$265

TEN MONTH LEASE

WALKING DISTANCE TO WESTERN

676-1880

PROPERTY  
MANAGEMENT  
PROFESSIONALS



### RISING SUN MOTORS

SPECIALIZING IN JAPANESE IMPORTS

**Buzz Ostlund**      Complete Car Service  
Parts & Accessories

733-9032 • 2126 Pacific • Bellingham, WA 98226



**La Pinata**

Come Enjoy Free  
Chips & Salsa During  
Happy Hour  
4:00 - 6:00

1317 Commercial  
Bellingham, WA 98225  
(206) 647-1101

## AMJAY INC. SINCE 1976

### SCREENPRINTING

FIRST IN QUALITY, FAST IN SERVICE  
**EVENT ORGANIZERS!**

*Our top-quality products:*

- \* Publicize Your Happening
- \* Offset Expenditures
- \* Give Sponsors Tangible Benefits
- \* Involve Participants

**T-Shirts • Posters • Sweats**  
-QUICK TURNAROUND-

1420 N. Forest      676-1165  
Bellingham, WA      (800) 622-6529

## Sports commentary

### Nolan Ryan and George Brett leave baseball as class acts



By **Andrew Pendli**  
staff reporter

As the end of the 1993 season approaches, major-league baseball is set to enter a new era.

Despite the seemingly constant financial dispute between owners and players and owners and owners, the plans for play-off expansion and league re-alignment are promising marketing techniques that should help revitalize the industry.

The Colorado Rockies, who continue to add to their major-league single-season attendance record of nearly 4.5 million people, are a prime example of why baseball needs to continue to expand in order to compete with professional basketball, football and hockey.

Despite the face-lift that baseball will soon receive, the game itself will not significantly change. If players continue their evolution away from playing ball to accounting, the game will continue to suffer from decreased attendance.

1993 marks the end of Nolan

Ryan's and George Brett's baseball careers. Ryan's season ended last Wednesday, not with a bang, but with a pop, after he threw out his right elbow in the first inning against the Seattle Mariners.

Ryan leaves behind a multitude of statistics, including first in strikeouts (5,714), no-hitters (7), one-hitters (12) and 300-strikeout seasons (6). He played more seasons than anyone else in the history of the game (27).

Brett called it quits after 20 seasons and more than 3,000 hits, saying "the game had become a job."

Both will undoubtedly be in-

ducted into the Hall of Fame in 1998, their first year of eligibility. While their statistical feats will long be remembered, it is their style of play that should stand out.

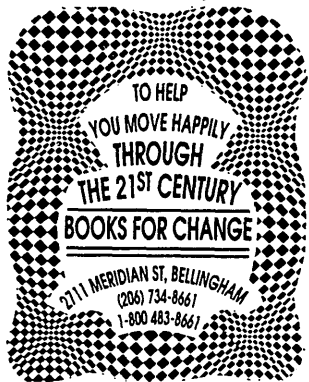
Brett could never be accused of not hustling out an infield hit or of slacking off in the field. He spent his entire career with the Kansas City Royals. Joe Montana may displace Brett temporarily as Mr. K.C. if he leads the Chiefs to the Super Bowl, but Brett and Kansas City will be forever intertwined.

Ryan may have moved from club to club, but he always gave his best effort. After his season

and career ended last Wednesday, it came to light that his right elbow has most likely been torn since 1986. Since then, he has thrown two no-hitters and three one-hitters.

Neither Brett or Ryan ever became pretentious about their abilities or accomplishments. Neither was ever a spring-training holdout.

The players of today would do better not to emulate the records of these men, but emulate the men themselves. Players like Brett and Ryan built the game and it is players like them that are needed to revitalize it.



#1 fore  
**FAMILY FUN!**  
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR  
ONE 18 HOLE GAME

**FREE!**

when you buy one round  
at \$3.00

AT BOTH  
LOCATIONS!

#1 fore  
**PARTY FUN!**  
Ask About  
Special Group  
& Birthday Rates

**LUIGI'S**

Indoor Miniature Golf &  
Video Games  
James & Alabama  
671-FORE

NEW LOCATION:  
LUIGI'S On The Lake  
Bloedel Donovan Park

You don't have  
to be a saint . . .

But if you want to  
give a youngster a  
boost, consider being  
a Big Brother. To  
learn more, call

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

671-6400

(No obligation, of course!)

**Terrific Tuesday!!**  
One Medium 2 topping Pizza,  
2 cans of Coke or diet Coke  
**\$6.49 plus tax**

or

**Try our New Subs**  
One Full size 12" Club Sub,  
One bag of Potato Chips,  
2 cans of Coke or diet Coke  
**\$6.49 plus tax**  
Offers Good Tuesday only!  
No Coupon Necessary, Just Ask!

**Plus 2  
Other Great Daily Deals**

**Twisty Thursday!!**  
One Medium two topping pizza,  
One 8 pc order of Twisty Bread™  
**Only \$6.99 plus tax**  
Offer Good Thursday only!

**Simply Sunday!!**  
Order any Large Pizza for a Medium price!  
Large Pie! Medium Charge! No Limit!  
Offer Good Sunday only!

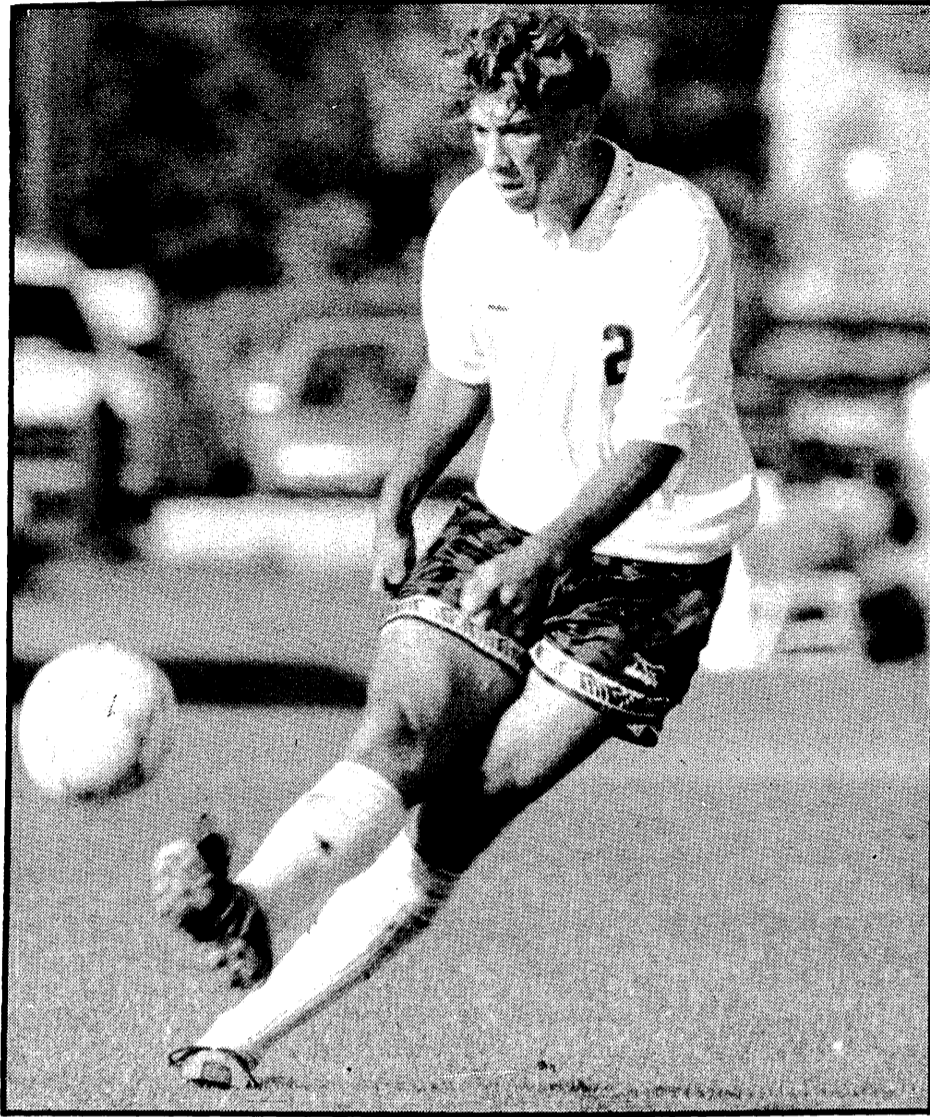
**Call Today! 671-8282 404 E. Magnolia**

**Store Hours:**  
11am to 1am Monday - Thursday  
11am to 2am Friday - Saturday  
11am to Midnight Sunday

Pizza & Subs — Nobody Delivers Better!  
**Open for Lunch**

Kicking to victory

# Soccer team shuts out Simon Fraser 1-0



Matt Shuts concentrates on a fine kick.

Photo by David Friedle

By Erik Tesauro  
staff reporter

Western realized one thing over the weekend — you live and die by your aggressive defense.

The men's soccer team beat Simon Fraser on Sept. 25 and lost a heartbreaker to Evergreen State College on Sept. 26 at the Northwest Soccer Complex.

How aggressive was the Viking defense? Just ask Todd Rattee of Simon Fraser who was blind-sided by Chris Jordan.

Jordan received a yellow card for his aggressive play, but he would later get the last laugh when he scored the only

goal of the game.

"I didn't even see it coming to me because the ball is usually cleared out," Jordan said. "It was kind of surprising."

Viking goaltender Drew Smiley registered seven saves and recorded his first shutout of the year in the 1-0 victory.

The biggest save may have occurred late in the game on a penalty kick. Smiley said he concentrated on using all his energy to dive to the right to prevent the goal.

Coach Kevin Quinn praised his Viking defense for coming up big and playing well in clutch situations.

Western gave up the winning goal midway through the second half of the game in their 2-1 loss to Evergreen State.

The Vikings gave up a tough goal in the first half on an indirect kick that deflected off the shoulder of forward Kevin Blondin into the net.

"I saw the ball coming and was diving to my left before I realized it nicked off one of our player's shoulders and bounced back to my right," said Smiley.

Midfielder Lucas Davis scored the lone goal for Western with less than one minute to play in the first half.

After eight games for Western, Blondin is the leading scorer with two goals and Davis has one goal and one assist.

The goal was set up when the Vikings wasted very little time on a side-out, catching Evergreen State off-guard.

"We're trying to go as quick as we can on any dead balls, free kicks, or out-of-bounds plays so we can push the tempo and maybe get an easy goal," said Davis.

Quinn said the Vikings played it as a practice game and never gave it a 100 percent effort.

Quinn emphasized that as long as the defense does their job, they're going to be kept in the game.

"We let in two goals that shouldn't have happened, so we really didn't do our job. We outplayed them and did a good job, but there were a few lapses and we didn't hold ourselves in the game because of it," said Quinn.

The Vikings began their season by winning their first NAIA Northern Division game. Their overall record stands at two wins, five losses and one tie.

They will attempt their next win next Saturday in Ellensburg against Central Washington.

## nightline

### WTA's New Evening Service — An Idea Whose Time Has Come.

"Nightline", WTA's new evening service, connects downtown Bellingham with WWU, Sehome Village and Fairhaven to the south and the Bellis Fair/Cordata area to the north, using the same bus stops as the daytime routes. "Nightline" service begins at 6:45 p.m. weekdays and 6:00 p.m. Saturdays, and continues to 11:20 p.m. both weekdays and Saturdays. Buses run every 45 minutes and bus fare is still only 25¢ a ride, or less if you use tokens (available at the Viking Union Information Desk).

- **Economical**—why pay for gas and auto maintenance, when you can get just about anywhere, anytime for 25¢ or less?
- **Ecological**—using WTA allows cars to remain parked, making the bus easier on the environment.
- **Safety**—since each bus has a 2-way radio and courteous, professional drivers, taking the bus beats walking, riding or driving alone at night.

Whether you're doing some late-night grocery shopping, going to a show, working late or just cruising the mall, WTA can get you where you need to go—safely and conveniently. Consider WTA for your next trip—  
"It's the ride thing to do".

For more details or scheduling information, see the WTA Route Map and Timetable or call WTA at 676-RIDE or 354-RIDE (TDD 676-6844 or TDD 384-6844)



SOUTH OF THE BORDER  
PAINTBALL PARK

206-354-8586

7371 Guide Meridian

~ Huts ~ Towers ~ Bunkers

Safety First Rentals • Supplies • Wholesale • Retail Fun Always  
Student Discount



SEVENTH  
HEAVEN  
STUDIOS

Owned and operated  
by musicians...  
for musicians.

A Complete  
24 track recording facility.

If you're looking for a

Creative,

Supportive,

Professional

Environment—Call us

(206) 398-2846

P.O. Box 1241 Bellingham, Wa. 98227

### Editor's Job Opening The Planet Academic Year 1993 - 1994

Opening: The Planet Editor, pay estimated at \$1,575 for the academic year.

To Apply: Submit resume and letter of intent by 5:00 p.m. Oct. 5, 1993 to Chair, Student Publications Council, CH 111, MS 9100.

A tentative schedule has been set for all applicants to be interviewed by the selection committee at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 7, 1993 in College Hall 131.

For further information contact the Chair, Student Publications Council, CH111

## Western sweeps Seattle Pacific University in home season-opener

By Justin Osmer  
staff reporter

Western's women's volleyball team bumped, set and spiked their way to victory Saturday, Sept. 25, beating the Seattle Pacific University Falcons in three straight sets; 15-12, 15-13, 15-2.

The home season-opener in Carver Gym was attended by 217 spectators and the Viking's improved their record to 14 wins and eight losses, winning their last 10 of 12 matches.

"It was nice to see this many fans out and we hope to see them keep coming out," head coach Dean Snider said.

The Vikings were happy to be on their home court after starting the season with nine away matches.

"It felt good to finally have our season opener at home," said senior Gretchen Haakenson.

Haakenson led the Vikings with 17 digs against the Falcons. She has recorded 920 kills and 628 digs in her career at Western.

Haakenson needs 13 more kills and three more digs to move into third place among Western's all time leaders in those two categories.

The defensive attack by Western was a key to the three-

set sweep.

"Digging and blocking were key for us," Haakenson said. Haakenson and junior Kris Martin led the team with 12 kills.

"This (game) was a lot better than our last couple games in terms of defense, overall defense and keeping the ball off the floor," senior Kris Little said.

"We also had some creative passing that helped us ... we just ate them up in the middle," Snider said.

Playing a higher-ranked, non-division team presented a challenge, but the Vikings met the challenge with victory.

"It felt good to beat a NCAA Division II team and beat them that well," Haakenson said.

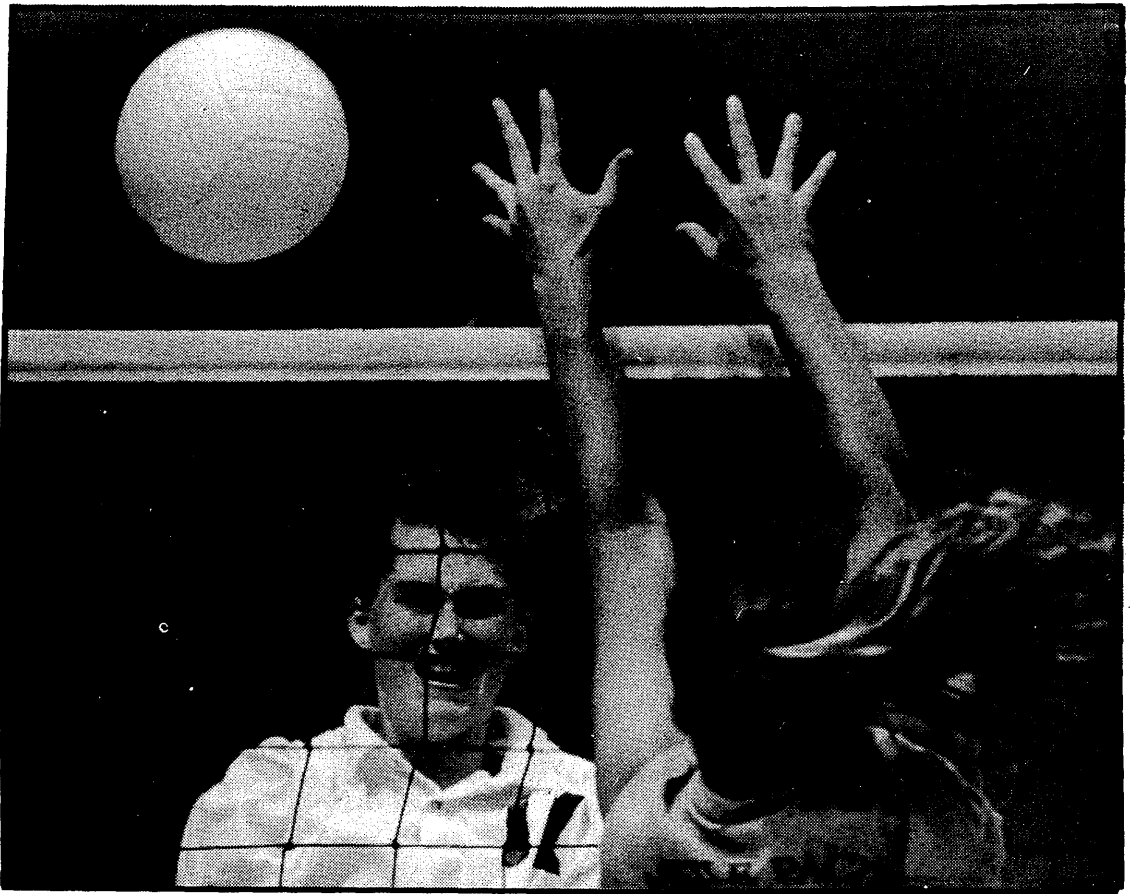
**"It felt good to beat a NCAA Division II team and beat them that well,"**  
— Gretchen Haakenson

Western came back from deficits of 0-2 and 0-3 to win the first two sets.

However, in the last set Western came out strong and scored 11 points before Seattle Pacific scored its first point.

"We totally kept our intensity up. We went out into the third game thinking, 'Let's not let up, let's just shut 'em down right here and make them go home with all L's. (losses),' " Little said after the game.

Little led the Vikings in assists with 44. Earlier in the season, she became Western's career



Vikings win first district match against Seattle Pacific. Photo by David Friedle

assist leader with 2,404 assists..

The Viking's overall team effort produced nine team blocks, 126 total attempts, 65 digs and 49 kills.

Western is looking forward to a good season with talented returners, enthusiastic newcomers and a positive attitude.

"There's a whole different atmosphere on the court than last year," Little said. "We're having fun no matter what the

score is. We're having a blast on the court."

The night before the home season-opener, the Vikings beat the University of British Columbia 15-7, 15-9, 15-8 in Langley, B.C.

"The UBC match was easy for us. In fact we beat them with all 12 players, everyone played that match for us and we beat them in three straight sets," Snider said.

The Vikings next match is at 7 p.m., Wednesday, at Pacific Lutheran University.

The next home match is against Central Washington University, 7 p.m., Friday in Carver Gym.

"Central is always tough — we're always a big rival," Haakenson said.

"All I have to say is that they (Central) better look out on Friday," Little said.

**Kate's**  
KAFFEE KLATSCH

**50¢ Off**  
a drink with lunch.  
Just Mention Ad  
Exp. 12/30/93  
676-0697  
3205 Northwest Ave.  
Next to Yeager's

**RAILROAD VIDEO**

**"The little store with the big selection"**  
RENT 1 at regular price, get 2nd free  
Buy any category 3 movies for \$25 videos only  
Expires 10/31/93  
Must have coupon excluding adults  
Open 7 days a week  
Mon-Thurs 10a.m.-9p.m.  
Fri & Sat 10a.m.-10p.m.  
Sunday 1p.m.-5p.m.

**INFORMATION**

**"WHEN YOU'RE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO"**

**Talk of The Town**

AVAILABLE AT ALL V. U. NEWSTANDS

# Football team ranked 10th in NAIA poll for first time ever

By Matt Wuscher  
staff reporter

Western's football team won 37-28 in their second consecutive home game Saturday, Sept. 25, against the Willamette Bearcats at Civic Stadium. The team moved from 12 to 10 in the NAIA Division II football poll.

Western's sophomore quar-

terback Jason Stiles had another all-star day, completing 24 of 35 passes for 234 yards with two touchdowns and one interception. Stiles' biggest target was sophomore tight-end Christian Evans. Evans caught both touchdown strikes and had nine catches for 128 yards.

Sophomore running back Jon Brunaugh rambled for 102 yards on 32 carries and scored two touchdowns against Willamette. Brunaugh was second in the Columbia Football Association in rushing yards going in to Saturday's game.

Western's top-ranked defense — third best in the CFA, held Willamette to 82 yards on the ground and caused them to turn the ball over six times, resulting with one Viking touchdown.

During the

first drive of the game, Stiles led the Vikings 65 yards and into the Bearcats' end zone. They scored a touchdown when Stiles found tight-end Evans for a two-yard scoring strike. Willamette managed to block the extra point.

Willamette started to battle back in the second quarter. In the first minute Horner drove the Bearcats 87 yards in 33 seconds to take a 7-6 lead. It looked like Western was in for a struggle until the Vikings scored 24 unanswered points in the next 14 minutes.

Stiles engineered drives of 74 and 57 yards for touchdowns. The first was capped by a two-point conversion.

When Willamette got the ball back, Western's defense and special teams made it difficult for them. With just less than two minutes left in the first half, Western's Orlando Steinauer intercepted a

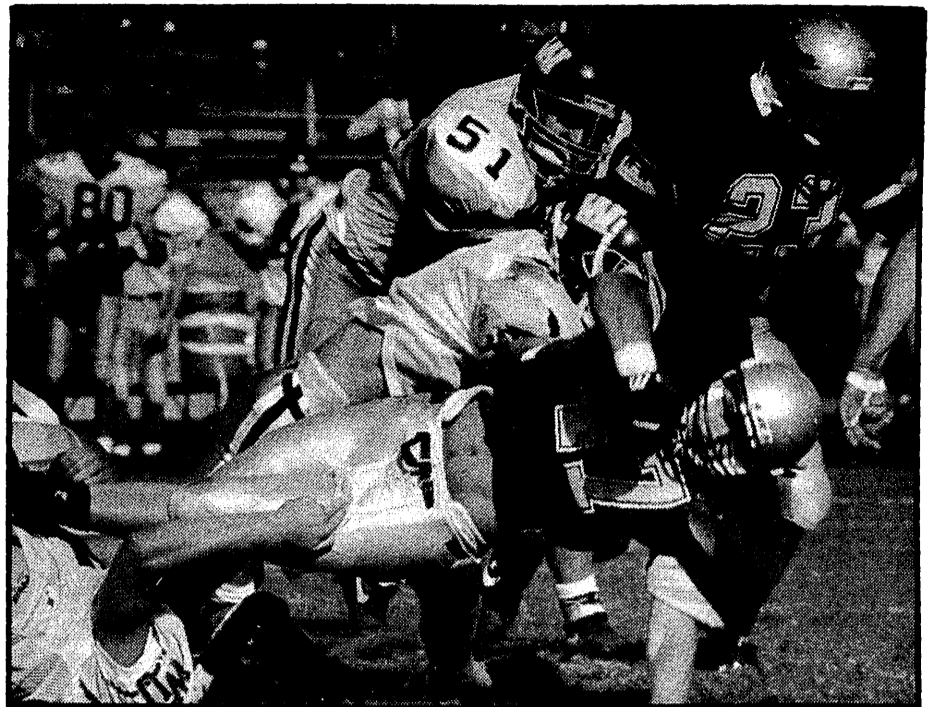


Photo by David Friedle

Vikings capitalize on a Willamette turnover.

Willamette pass and ran it back 29 yards for a touchdown. Western led 28-7.

On the following kickoff Western's special teams got the ball back on a fumbled return. The Vikings capitalized on the turnover when freshman kicker Wade Gebers kicked a 38-yard field goal. The Vikings led 31-7 at the half.

Paul Blanus, a number two quarterback came in late in the third quarter and completed two

of three passes for 60 yards.

Horner led the Bearcats to three fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Western travels to Oregon to take on Linfield this Saturday. Linfield is ranked third in this week's NAIA Division II poll. They knocked Western out of the play-offs last year.

"We think we have some things to pay back to (Linfield) because they beat us in the play-offs, and we feel pretty confident going in to this game," Stiles said.

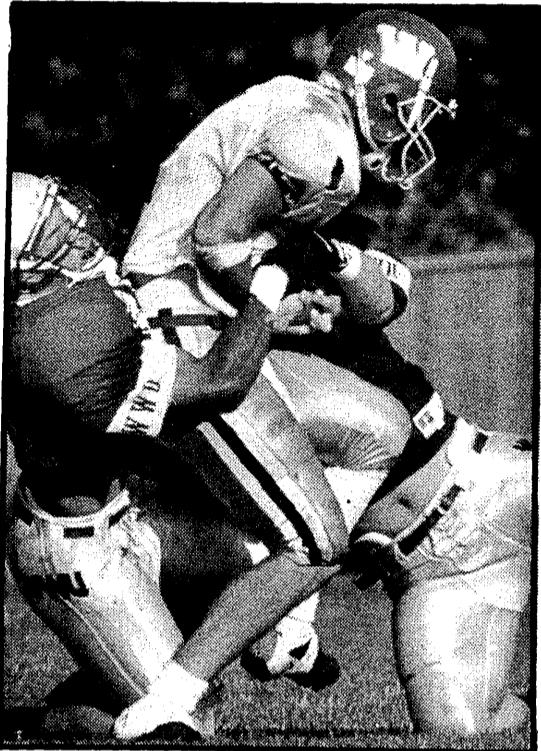


Photo by David Friedle

Western defense held Willamette to only 84 yards rushing.

## Women's soccer team loses a barnburner after two wins

By Kevin Blondin  
staff reporter

Western's women's soccer team capped off a three-game homestand Sunday, Sept. 26, by dropping a tight 3-2 game with Whitworth University after easily winning over Western Baptist and Evergreen State earlier that weekend.

Western started its weekend in grand fashion by crushing an outclassed Western Baptist team 14-0.

The final bested Western's 12-1 win over the team's earlier meeting this season.

The game was as brutal as the score suggests with the Vikings outshooting Western Baptist 57 to 1. The margin of victory set a new Western record.

Amanda Coulter and Shonna Hall scored three goals each, Kerri Seims and Courtney Kennedy both scored twice. Amy Dowd, Stephanie Seibert, Andria Fountain, and Catherine Miller all found the back of the net once against Western Baptist.

The win left the Vikings optimistic going into Saturday's game with Evergreen State where they met with a slightly stingier defense. The final result was the same.

Western came away with a 4-0 victory in their second district game of the year. Seibert scored twice and Hall and Seims each added a goal to lead Western to their fifth victory of the year.

Western dominated the game more than the final score indicated as they controlled the ma-

majority of the play, said Coach Kevin Quinn.

"We shot and shot and couldn't find the back of the net," Seibert said.

Quinn said his team was never really tested in either of their first two games.

"We really could have scored about 50 goals in each game," Quinn said.

Western faced a higher quality squad when they clashed with Whitworth in a district match-up.

The Vikings trailed early but came back to take the lead with a break-away goal by Hall and a goal by Seibert.

Whitworth came back to tie the game and eventually tally the game-winner handing Western its third loss of the season.

Team co-captain Mary Jo Dunn was displeased with the squad's loss to Whitworth.

"The two games we won were easy," Dunn said. "Whitworth is the first really good team we've come across, and we should have won."

Quinn felt his team had many chances to score and expressed his disappointment with the loss.

"It was frustrating. We dominated, but we gave up some easy goals," Quinn said. "We've got five more district games, and we've got to come up with five more wins."

Western will put its record on the line as they host Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday, Oct. 3.

PLU is a perennial powerhouse in NAIA women's soccer, including a national champion-

ship in 1991. The PLU game has been a much anticipated game for the Vikings each of the past two years since losing to the Lutes in a penalty kick shoot-out in 1991.

That game sent PLU to the national tournament in Florida and ended the Vikings season. With the convergence of the two NAIA soccer districts in Washington,

PLU and Western now belong in the same league for the first time. The game will be played at 1 p.m. at Northwest Soccer Complex in Bellingham.

## Snowboard shops can be found all around Bellingham

By Chris Frost  
staff reporter

Blindside shifty 180, switch-stance 180, taleside 180, frontside half-cab, fakie and halfpipe. What do they all have in common?

Well, they are all snowboard terms. And what better place to learn about snowboarding than right here in Bellingham?

For years, Bellingham has been one of the most popular places to board.

The snow at Mount Baker has been for the most part, plentiful — with its natural halfpipe run, and the snowboard shops have been increasing.

But where can you buy the latest Burton twin-tip 64 or the K-2 fat boy?

The oldest snowboarding shop in town is Fairhaven Bike and Ski, 1103 11th.

Jim Smith, official snowboard dude, said that the reason they are the oldest is

because, "We're into it."

Smith said that they carry the top three lines; Burton, Sims and K-2.

"Burton is number one this year, Sims is second and K-2 is third in total sales," Smith said. He said that he was excited about this season, and with the increase of sales overall.

Other shops include: Washington Wind Sports, 501 Harris; Carter's Carving Edge, 3206 Orleans; Petersen's Ski and Sport, 376 Bellis Fair Mall;

at Zumiez, he knows what it takes to sell snowboards.

"It takes product knowledge and experience on a board to sell one. Carrying lots of products helps," Minks said.

Sara Greenleaf, an employee that boards, said jokingly, "A customer who wants to buy one is the most important element."

"Really, knowledge of what snowboarding is and what it takes to ride a board is the most important," she said.

"Customers know if you ride or not."

"They're not stupid," she said.

Prices for snowboards vary, so shop around. Ask lots of questions, Smith said.

It's not like the ski industry where you can just put things together.

Questions are key. Depending on the ability level and make, boards run anywhere from \$150 to \$1,000.

Be sure you know which bindings go with what board, Smith said.

**"Really, knowledge of what snowboarding is and what it takes to ride a board is the most important."**

—Sara Greenleaf  
Zumiez employee

Zumiez, 610 Bellis Fair Mall; and Yeager's, 3101 Northwest. Another snowboard shop is located at Mount Baker.

Brian Minks, a senior at Western is excited about the season too. As second assistant

## Florida worried about tourist dollars, not lives



**By Guy Bergstrom**  
Issues/Opinions editor  
Mickey and murder?)

W el- come to Florida, the Sun- shine State, home to Disney, Daytona — and death. (Or is it Mi- a m i ,

But why such concern? Over 1,240 murders occurred in Florida in 1991, according to the U.S. Department of Justice, an average of 23 murders a week. The tourist killings have occurred roughly once a month.

Ironically, you might be safer going to Florida. Its murder rate is 9.4 per 100,000 inhabitants, while the national average is 9.8 killings per 100,000 people.

Novelty certainly plays a part. It is no longer big news when someone is killed in the United States. There must be some novelty for us to take notice: sex, serial killers, or religious cults.

Florida's concern over the "epidemic" of tourist killings and seeming lack of concern over the deaths of its citizens makes sense, economically. Where would the Sunshine State be without tourism, without millions of visitors spending their dollars at Disney World, the MGM Studios, and Daytona Beach?

It's simply a case of protecting the state's pocketbooks rather than its tourists: self interest and greed.

The state can spare an electrician in Orlando stabbed by muggers or a few schoolchildren in Miami shot in drive-by shootings, but God forbid that tourists depart Florida for the hereafter before depositing their dollars in the Sunshine State.

Nearly a dozen tourists have been killed in robberies since last October while visiting Florida.

Most of those killed were foreigners, such as Uwe-Wilhelm, 33, of Adendorf, Germany, who was shot while driving away from the Miami airport in a rental car with his wife. At the time, she was reading a safety-tip pamphlet provided by the rental agency designed to help tourists avoid being robbed and killed; one such tip warned not to stop driving if bumped by another vehicle from behind.

A massive amount of attention is being given to the problem, with law enforcement working overtime to solve the murders, Gov. Chiles offering thousands of dollars in rewards and every new development or death making the front pages of newspapers and the first minute of CNN's Headline News.



## Students deserve choice on health fee



**By Karin Muskop**  
staff reporter

Students may not have noticed the \$40 health fee that had been tacked, ever so discreetly, on their tuition and fees after struggling through endless registration lines last week.

The Health Center does offer comprehensive service in many areas such as cold and minor illness diagnosis, immunization and contraceptive services. But for many who have private insurance, the mandatory \$40 health fee is just an added expense.

The health fee should be optional; payable on your first visit to the health center. The center is a student service and therefore should be funded as one. It should not be the sole responsibility of students to fund this well-meaning program. In order to be an effective student service, the health center and university should not expect

students who don't use the center and don't know what or where it is, to pay for care and services they don't choose to receive. The university and the state should help subsidize the cost of running the center instead of placing the burden on us, the students.

If the health center were to receive subsidized funding from the state and university, the \$40 mandatory health fee would cease to exist for students who don't require the center's services. This would not only help lower the ever growing cost of tuition, but it would also enable the health center to accomplish their goal of being an effective student service.

**Number of murders and non-negligent manslaughters in Florida in 1991: 1,248**

**Number of murders in Florida per week in 1991: 24**

**Rate of tourist killings since Oct. 1992: 1 per month**

**Murder rate per 100,000 inhabitants, Florida in 1992: 9.4**

*Sources: U.S. Department of Justice, A.P. wire reports*

### Watch the Game and Eat Cheap

### 2 for 1 Food and Special Pitcher Prices

### During NFL Games

Monday-Saturday 10 am-10pm,  
NFL Season Sundays 10am-5pm.

**New Menu Items**

- Malibu Chicken Sandwich
- Caesar Chicken Sandwich
- French Dip Deluxe

**New Beers**

8 Beers on Tap including Red Hook • Pyramid Alaskan Amber

**New Dart Board**

209 E. Chestnut  
733-0878

*All Services*

*Absolutely Confidential & Affordable*

- Birth control exams and supplies
- Pregnancy tests & referral
- Infection/STD tests & treatment
- HIV tests for women and men

Evening appointments  
Tuesday  
Wednesday  
Thursday

**Planned Parenthood**  
500 Grand Avenue, Bellingham  
734-9095

Outside Bellingham  
toll-free 1-800-230-PLAN

## Sexuality of adopting parents should not be the issue



**By Vanessa Blackburn**  
special to the front

After being given up for adoption by his mother, a 4-year-old Bellingham boy was sent last week to a homosexual couple in Seattle for foster care and possible adoption. And until Megan Lucas found out her son was going to a gay couple, she didn't want the child.

Whether or not having gay parents influences a child's sexual orientation, a child would grow up with higher self-esteem and self-worth in a family which wants him regardless of the families sexual orientation.

This case can be confusing. There are two main issues involved, one being whether Lucas was coerced into giving her child up for adoption, which is the grounds for her lawsuit to get her child back, and the other is her objection to the child going to homosexual parents.

A judge dissolved the restraining order she obtained against the state Department of Social and Health Services because apparently the judge believed she was unlikely to prove she was coerced into giving up her child. She also waited too long to file a claim of duress and pressure, according to a Sept. 21 Seattle Times article. She had one year under state law to file, and she missed the deadline by a day.

Considering she gave the child up twice, then took over a year to file for custody, it sounds like she doesn't have much interest in being a mother. However, once she found out her dear boy was being sent to a gay couple, she suddenly had a whole bunch of interest.

It also seems strange that the organization helping to pay her legal fees is a civil-liberties group from South Carolina that works with first Amendment religious rights cases and promotes "the expression of family values and the sanctity of all human life." Perhaps a conservative Christian anti-choice group looking to get a young child away from the "evil" hands of homosexuals, maybe? It seems the organization might have an agenda that is a little more complicated than simple interest in an adoption case.

Arguing whether or not homosexuality is wrong, or whether children who grow up with gay parents are more inclined to turn out gay, would be futile. The morality of homosexuality is silly to fight over, no one would win, and too little research has been done in the area of how people become gay. However, more and more evidence has shown homosexuality to be a genetic trait rather than an environmentally learned behavior.

Regardless, a family who wants to love and care for a child would create a better environment for a child than one in which the mother had refused him for the first four years of his life. Sexual orientation seems a minor concern compared to finding a secure environment for a child.

It seems the organization might have an agenda that is a little more complicated than simple interest in an adoption case.

## Military-industrial complex still plays active role in politics

**Mark Connolly**  
special to the Front

Beware the military-industrial complex.

This was the grave forewarning that Dwight D. Eisenhower delivered in one of his final speeches as U.S. President. As the U.S. moved into an unprecedented position of global military and economic power in the decade following World War II, Eisenhower's message was intended to open our eyes to the potential abuses inherent in such newly concentrated power.

It is a message that has echoed throughout the last three decades for anyone concerned with the growing power of the U.S. military and its primary role of making the world safe for capitalism.

Eisenhower's message is the call to understand the relationship

of those strange bedfellows: economics and politics. It is a contemporary lesson in political economics. The pretense that U.S. capitalism is a free market system is clearly exposed as a lie when we understand, for example, how the U.S. government has used military policy to bolster our national economy by what essentially amounts to subsidies to defense contractors (formerly known as "merchants of death") as the international competitiveness of our other industries has declined overall.

For the past number of decades, the U.S. government has relied on the specter of communism to justify exorbitant military spending, including, for instance, the nuclear arms race and programs such as "Star Wars." Of course, fighting communism doesn't work any longer to justify the growth of the military-industrial complex. The Clinton ad-

ministration recently made public its plans for the role of the military in the late 1990s. And you'd think they'd need to invent some new "bogeyman" to replace communism in order to justify their defense strategies and budget.

But no. With a strange, postmodern sense of candor, Defense Secretary Les Aspin recently explained that it will be part of Clinton's policies to link military and industrial policy in the late 1990s, in order to promote jobs and a more internationally competitive U.S. economy.

In other words, the Clinton administration has no shame in admitting that its military policy will be based on exactly the concentration of powers that Eisenhower warned against! Clinton will be promoting the military industrial complex.

For instance, Aspin explained

that the administration is going ahead with plans to build a third \$2 billion Seawolf nuclear attack submarine. At the same time, Aspin acknowledged that the sub is not needed for fighting wars, but was "part of the administration's industrial policy."

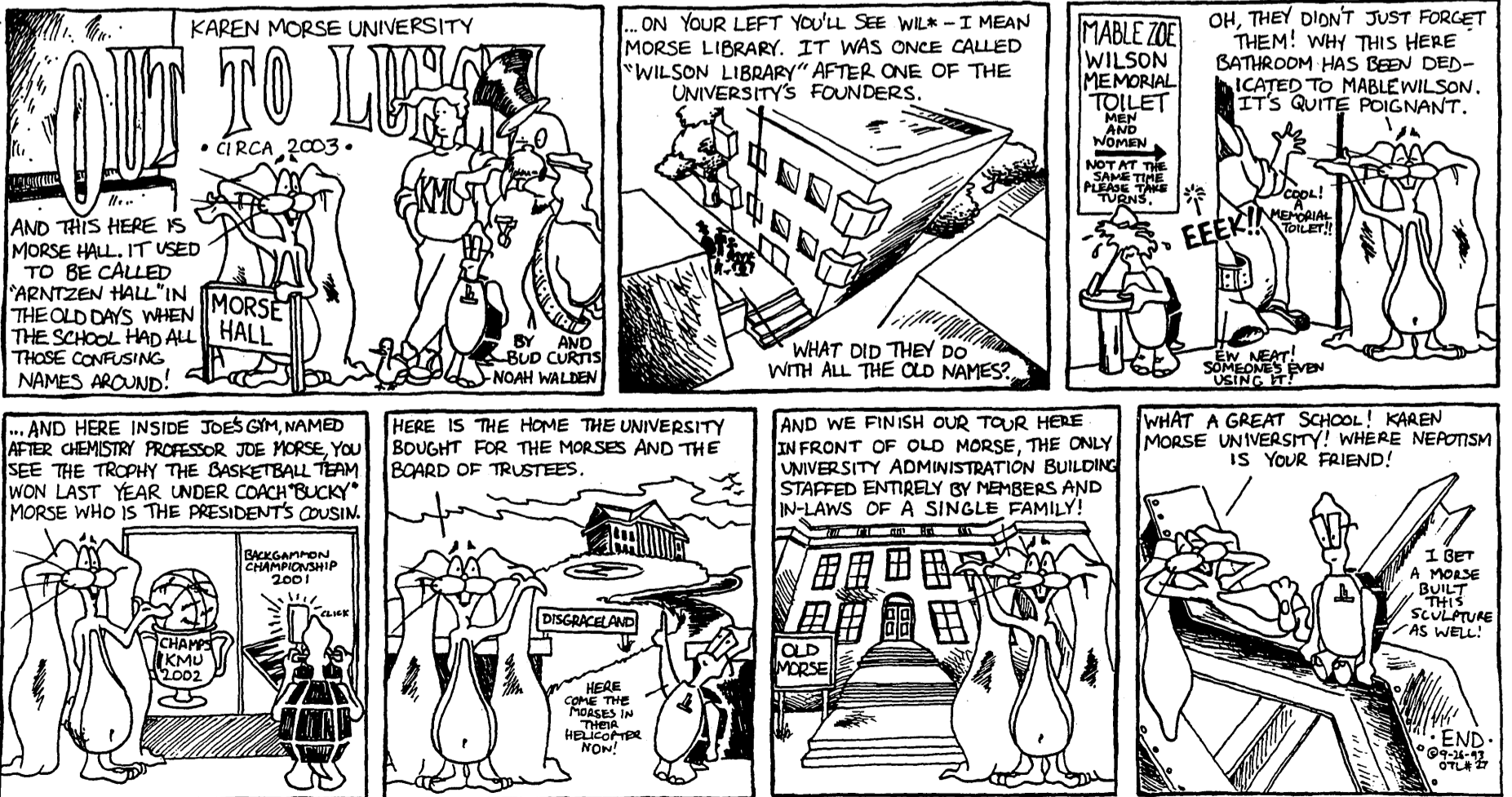
An Associated Press article described this policy as "keeping the nuclear submarine makers in business during the long stretch ahead in which the U.S. submarine fleet will be shrinking."

This exposes realities that aren't often brought up in polite, liberal company or university economics classes: free market forces alone don't regulate U.S. capitalism, and that there are connections of power between government decision-making (e.g. military policy) and profits for corporations significant to U.S. financial and political elites. In the current case, the Clinton ad-

ministration intends to use our tax dollars to subsidize a military policy intended not to defend the nation militarily, but to strengthen the ability of U.S. corporations to gain increasing profits around the globe.

This isn't new. What is new is that the Clinton administration thinks we'll sit back and accept it just because it's explained very clearly with this creepy 1990s kind of psychopathic honesty that seems to be cropping up everywhere.

Don't accept pathological proposals made behind charming smiles. Don't tolerate military policy linked to our nation's industrial policy, especially now that the Cold War is over and we can move toward economic vitality apart from defense contracts. And recognize that Eisenhower's message is still as important today as it was when he delivered it: Beware the military-industrial complex.





## PLO and Israel handshake significant to all people



By Tedra Meyer  
staff reporter

Some may say it is exceedingly easy for one to applaud the signing of the peace treaty between Isreal and the P.L.O. from the comfort and security of their living room on the opposite side of the globe.

Some may argue that one cannot possibly imagine the emotions that accompany the stealing of one's country or the imposition of an oppressive government unless they have personally experienced such hardships. Some may say that there are virtues worth fighting for.

However legitimate these comments, they can and should be countered with an impartial approval of any peace agreement. Sure, the average American citizen can only pretend to relate to many of the Middle Eastern conflicts, but everyone can see the official recognition of the Palestinians'

need for separation from Isreal's control as a monumental event. Of course, total separation will not occur for as many as five more years of negotiations. Just as the unification of East and West Germany took longer than the symbolic gesture of tearing down the wall, so the guarantee of peace will take longer than the signing of a peace treaty.

Assuming that most young people, and especially students, are passionately in favor of worldwide peace may be an incorrect assumption. While viewing the apparent boredom among the youths who traveled from the Middle East to witness the historic signing, one could begin to doubt this assumption. Perhaps jetlag afflicted the visiting youths; perhaps a lack of experience with the English language diverted their attention. Regardless of what it could have been, the yawns and slouching postures of the supposed future peace leaders disappointed some and made others laugh.

Anöther disappointment came from viewing the evening news on a N.Y. channel following the White House ceremony. Students from a Jewish

school in Brooklyn were interviewed and asked their opinions of the peace agreement. Four of the five students interviewed were against the accord and argued that the Isrealis should not give up land to their longtime enemies. The Jewish students' hatred for the Palestinians, and Arabs in general, was so strong that they believed Isrealis owed the Palestinians nothing — not even an attempt at peace. Their responses were dismaying. One would expect support for peace and a somewhat objective perspective from American Jewish students removed from the ac-

tual battling.

One can even sense something other than support upon hearing friends around campus discussing the signing. When the subject of the peace treaty enters a conversation, one is likely to hear snickers and people saying, "Yeah, it's a nice idea, but...." According to some more skeptical WWU students, the hand shake between Yasir Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin does not guarantee peace between two parties that have been warring for over a hundred years.

Their skepticism is understandable, but we need to retain

an optimistic perspective. Despite the various negative feelings and the doubt, one can still have confidence in what was witnessed via television on Sept. 13, 1993. The fact that years of peace talks, some of which were done in secrecy, led to that one historical handshake proves a great amount of cooperation and a few sacrifices are possible. If cooperation and sacrifices are possible, then so is peace. And the fact that cooperation, sacrifices, and eventually peace are possible deserves applause.

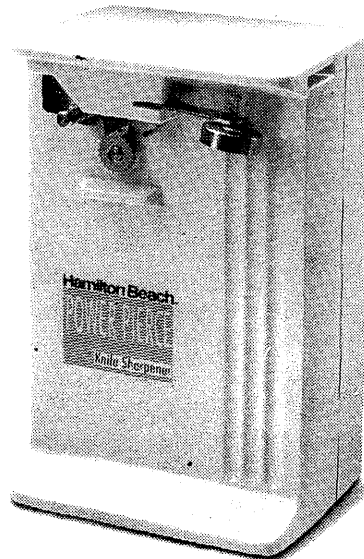
Recycle this paper

## Speed Up Your College Courses.

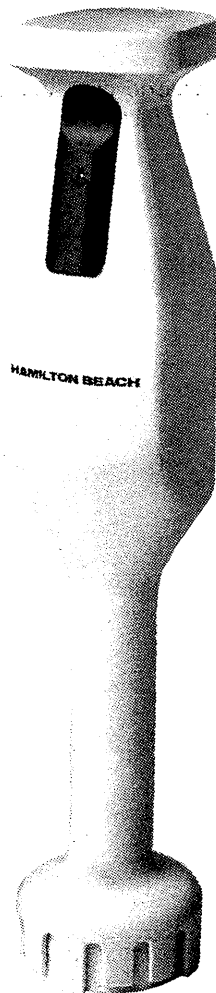
\$9.99 Each, Great Buy



Hamilton Beach 3-speed hand mixer.



Hamilton Beach can opener with knife sharpener.



Hamilton Beach hand blender makes drinks, dips and more.

**TARGET**  
RIGHT ON THE MONEY®

Advertised prices good through September 25, 1993.

Bellis Fair Mall

### North Garden Inn

Elegant Bed & Breakfast Accommodations



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

### SIGNATURES

STYLING TEAM

Roy - Sonja - Cayse

738-1309

1409 Commercial St. Bham, WA 98225

Little Orchid Annie's  
Flowers and Gifts

WELCOME BACK  
SPECIAL!! FREE  
LONG STEM ROSE

Original Designs in Fresh-Silk-Dried-Arrangements. Corsages and Arrangements for all your special occasions. Countywide delivery service



Worldwide FTD  
Wire Service.

Bring coupon to 2408 Yew St. Expires 10/30/93

Phone orders welcome 734-2358 Mon-Fri 9 to 6 Sat 9 to 5

We accept MasterCard-Visa-Discover-American Express

# Frontline

## Faculty Senate falls short

It was the last item on the agenda. Faculty Senate Resolution 93-02 to the Board of Trustees was short, sweet and to the point.

The point was, Faculty Senate members at Western either don't understand the injustice that's been done to the entire faculty by the creation of a tenured position for the president's husband (in the midst of a hiring freeze and budget cuts, no less), or they've been intimidated through fear of losing promotions.

The resolution (see page 7) is a token gesture, meant to pacify angry instructors and give the illusion of breaking with the Board of Trustees. In fact, it only reinforces the Senate's apparent diffidence toward Western's administration and directing body. And the more they allow themselves to be walked over, the weaker faculty members and their appointed routes of government will become in defending themselves from unfair administrative practices.

In a blatant power play, President Morse and Provost Roland De Lorme sat at the head of the table throughout the meeting, including the discussion of the resolution about Morse and her husband. How could anyone expect senators to speak freely and openly about their frustrations in the presence of the person who hired Joseph Morse (De Lorme) and the person whom the controversy most directly affects?

Discussion was limited to a few comments. None of the heated debate that has reportedly been going on behind office doors or in coffee shops reached the floor. And subsequently, none of the important questions that faculty should be very concerned with came up either.

No matter how much the faculty bends to submit to things the way they are, no matter how much goodwill it wishes to extend to the President and her husband, the fact remains that Joseph Morse still has full tenure at Western, without having climbed the steep ladder of promotion that others have had to, and that he is still going to receive a salary of \$48,788 for teaching Chemistry 101 in 93-94.

This resolution the Senate passed wasn't the only one submitted, however.

Before the Senate voted the resolution into being, Clyde Hackler asked for a moment to pass his resolution around. He had spoken with several Senate members who said they would be willing to move to accept it, thereby bringing it to the floor for debate.

But when the senators had all received a copy, a short but nervous silence fell. Hackler's resolution, after all, called for a vote of no confidence in the Board of Trustees, and for the individual resignation of each of the Board members. It also included the first "whereas" of the original resolution, the extension of the Senate's "enthusiastic support" to the president.

That's where it turned in another direction. "This has placed in serious jeopardy the shared governance procedures at WWU," it stated.

"Those working agreements depend upon...mutual respect... (The Morse hiring) is blatant disrespect for that working agreement," Hacker said last week.

Hackler said he is most concerned about shared governance. "It's worth preserving in my view," he said. "It may take some interim confrontation to preserve that."

And at least Hackler, who does not have tenure, was willing to risk it. It's unfortunate that the Faculty Senate doesn't find those mutual agreements important enough to stand up for.

— Margret Graham, News editor

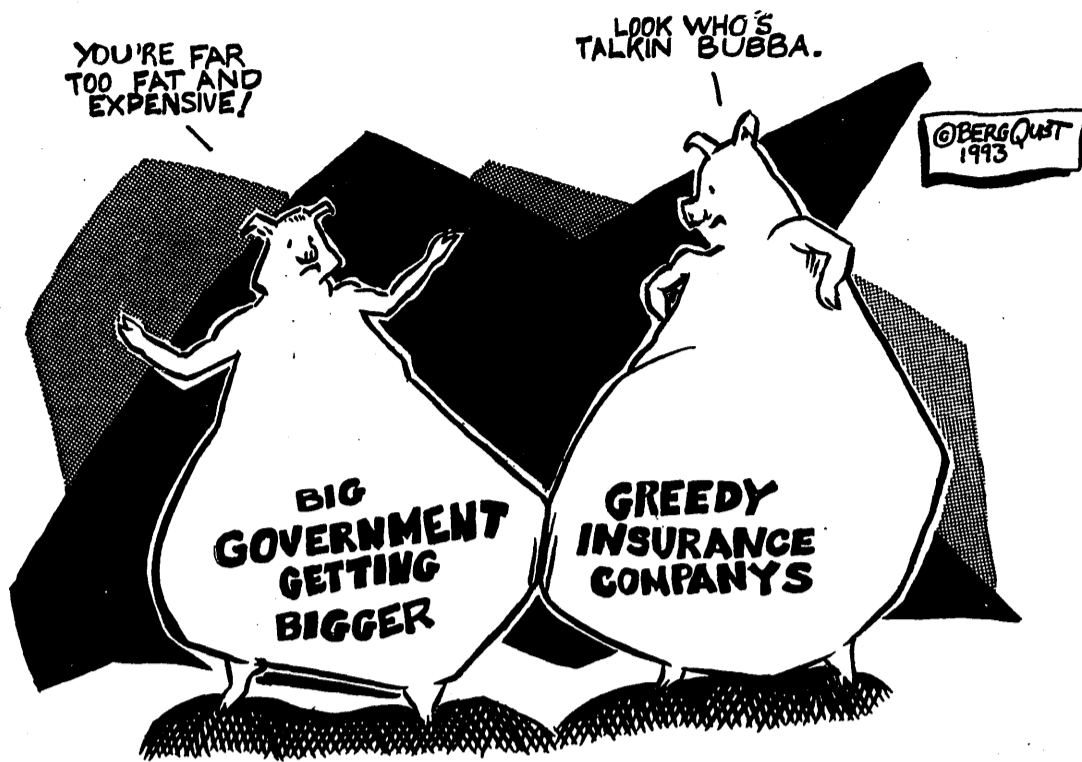
## The Western Front

Editor-in-Chief, Kevin Perron; Managing editor, R. Nina Ruchirat; News editor, Margret Graham; Assistant News editor, Josh Barnhill; Campus Government editor, Karl Schweizer; co-Features editors, Steve Dunkelberger and Nicci Noteboom; Accent editor, Cassandra Burdsal; Assistant Accent editor, Renee Treider; Sports editor, Kevin Westrick; Issues & Opinions editor, Guy Bergstrom; Assistant Issues & Opinions editor, Eric Munson; Copy editors, Danette Reeff and Noah Walden; Photo editor, Adam Leask; Assistant Photo editor, Michelle Reilly; Illustrator, Lawrence Bergquist; Adviser, Pete Steffens; Publications Manager, Eric Backman; Graphics, Kirtsi Cooper and Scott Friesen; Business Manager, Teari Brown; Front theme song: "Drinking Again"

The Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington University. It is published by the Student Publications Council, which hires editors and oversees financial matters. Content is determined entirely by student editors. Staff reporters are enrolled in the journalism department course titled "newspaper staff;" participation in the Front is not limited to persons enrolled in the class, however. The direct participation of all interested students and submissions from anyone are welcomed and encouraged. Talk to an editor and get involved!

Signed commentaries and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors. Four pages of the Front are paid for by student fees, the rest by advertising revenue. Advertisements in the Front do not reflect the opinion of the newspaper. The newsroom (206-650-3162) is in College Hall 09, the business office (206-650-3160) in 07. Write us care of Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225. Published twice a week. Entered as second-class matter at Bellingham, WA 98225. USPS identification #624-820.

## New health-care bureaucracy



## Media needs to go back to basics



By Eric Munson  
assistant Issues/  
Opinions editor

Development in Russia, the citizens being killed in Florida, and giving a reason for all the field goals being kicked in football — it seems to me that our media is ignoring these big issues and concentrating on all the wrong things.

It will take weeks for accountants to make heads or tails of Clinton's health plan. Yet, you turn on the news and hear about how bad the recession and how Clinton's health plan is still not understood by the so called experts. No one tells you

what it will cost or how it will be implemented.

Maybe it is too cynical of a view of the press to assume they don't want to spend the time or resources to the things that seem to be important.

If it is exciting or will affect our pockets then it seems to get coverage.

In Russia there are thousands of people barricaded outside the parliament building waiting for Boris Yeltsin to start attacking the parliament building.

How many people know if the Mars probe really exploded or not? One billion dollars unaccounted for.

The media is focusing on Clinton's health plan but it is avoiding to mention what effect it will have on the insurance industry.

Fifteen percent of the GNP currently goes to the health in-

dustry. His plan will certainly change this.

Biosphere, we didn't hear much about these people except when they went in or went out. They say they accomplished a great deal of science, but what? And the dome wasn't ever truly closed: They received medical assistance and supplies from the outside and proved that a hamster can survive in its cage if it is fed 10 times with food from outside the dome. How valid a can any scientific 'experiment' of a "closed" food system be if you call Domino's whenever you're hungry? It makes the whole thing a worthless tourist trap instead of a valid scientific venture.

The media needs to take a look at itself and analyze what it should really be concentrating on. Otherwise the only worthy part of a paper will become the advertisements and comics.

## Opened doors not necessarily sexist



By Dawn Bittner  
staff reporter

change her flat tire. "He's so sexist!" I can hear the battle cry of the femi-nazis bellowing across campus.

When a man does something nice for a woman, he is not being sexist, he is simply being polite. He doesn't think the woman can't open the door for herself, he is showing her a sign of respect.

Since I'm not a man, it may be wrong for me to make such an

assumption, but I doubt that when a man notices a woman approaching a door, he thinks to himself, "I better get that door, she may be too weak to open it." If he opens it for her, the reason may be nothing more than he just got to the door first.

Most women would probably open the door for a man if she were the first one to arrive at the door, and you never hear men complaining, "She opened the door for me. She must think I lack the strength to handle it myself."

All the women out there who complain and complain about men supposedly being sexist make the rest of us look bad. I hope men realize that there are women out there who appreciate being treated with respect. The women who don't appreciate being treated with respect are giving men a false impression of all women.

I must sympathize with men, especially in the dating scene. I imagine it must be stressful not knowing whether or not to open the door for a woman, for fear of being sprayed with pepper mace, or receiving a swift kick in the groin.

I am not trying to make excuses for the women who refuse to let a man be nice, but I can offer no other explanation for their behavior other than they must be insecure about their own sexuality. It seems as if the feminist movement concentrates so much on proving that women are able to do this, that, and the other thing. I have to ask myself, if you know you can do something, why bother proving it to anybody? Feminists complain about men, yet they spend their time proving themselves to men. Somehow, I just can't grasp this concept.



**WASH YOUR CAR FOR \$1.00**

**Samish Way Wash 'n Wax**

Just off Samish Way behind Boomer's Drive-In and Java Junction

**50-cent Pitchers! Live Music! Exotic Dancers!**

We don't have any of that stuff. We also don't have a cover charge, sticky floors, lousy service, obnoxious drunks, or deafening noise. But we *do* have games, beer specials, spontaneous parties, hot music, cool bartenders, stuff like that. If you want specifics, read the fine print.\* If you want to party, get down here.

\* *Ladies Night*, Thurs., \$1.00 Longnecks and Pounders, after 9. \$2.00 Pitchers. Mon.-Thurs., 7-9 pm. *Pool, Darts, Foosball, Pinball, Shuffleboard*. Big-screen sports and special events, a library of board games, the hottest jukebox in town, and a payphone that lets you call anywhere in the U.S. for only \$1.00 (3 minutes). And some other stuff.

Gus & Nap's  
1321 Railroad Ave. 733-5149

~~DIRECT COPIER SERVICE~~

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

**2¢ COPIES**

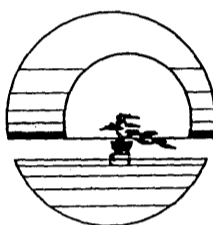
With Mention of this Ad (letter size copies only)

738-8211

1421 RAILROAD AVE • BELLINGHAM, WA 98225

**SELL YOUR "STUFF" WITH WESTERN FRONT CLASSIFIEDS**

**When your tastebuds are crying for something more than cardboard pepperoni.**



**The teriyaki bar**

Dine in or take-out from our drive-up window  
119 W. Holly

**FREE DELIVERY 733-0294**

Some of our Favorites

**Teriyaki Chicken Dinner**  
A half chicken, marinated & baked fresh all day ..\$5.50

**Curry**  
Boneless chicken pieces, served in our own spicy sauce \$5.50

**Teriyaki Steak Dinner**  
Two 4 oz. skewers of tender, juicy beef .....\$6.95

**Teriyaki Beef Ribs**  
8 oz., meaty & succulent, marinated in our own teriyaki sauce & charbroiled....\$6.50

**Teriyaki Chicken Skewers**  
Two 4 oz. skewers of delicious breast of chicken.....\$6.95

All above dinners served with steamed rice and sunomono salad.

**Chicken Burger**  
Chicken breast .....\$4.35

**Hawaiian Burger**  
1/4 lb. ....\$3.65

**Deluxe Cheese Burger**  
1/4 lb. ....\$3.65

Mon. - Sat. 10:30-9:00  
Sun. 1:00-9:00  
Free Delivery  
\$10 minimum order  
3 Mile Radius  
Downtown store

**WELCOME BACK VIKINGS!!**

**Fall Quarter Specials**

**MONDAY MONDAY ONLY!**

2 Medium Pizzas  
w/Cheese and 2 Toppings

Only **\$6.99**

**CHEESER CHEESER!™**

2 Medium Pizzas with  
2 Toppings for Just

**\$7.99** Plus FREE Crazy Bread!

**BIG BIG CHEESE™ PIZZA! PIZZA!**

24 Thick Slices with  
One Topping of Choice

\$1.50 only for each additional  
topping, covers both pizzas.

Only **\$9.99**

**Little Caesars®**



**Pizza! Pizza!**

We Always Have Two Great Pizzas

**Lakeway**  
647-7749

**Alabama**  
676-6646

**Northwest**  
738-4881