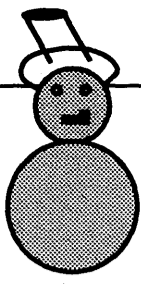


Snow's Coming



Well, maybe not. But in case it does, Western is getting prepared — **Page 7.**

Love is in the Air

Today is Valentine's Day. While some people feel the warmth of love, others are left in the cold — **Pages 10-13.**

Viking women send message

Western tops Simon Fraser in battle for first place in PNWAC between two nationally ranked teams — **Page 15.**

The Western Front

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY — FEBRUARY 14, 1995

VOLUME 91, ISSUE 10

Morse's code highlights technology

By **Jamie Lawson**
Front reporter

In an interview with *The Western Front* before the 1994-1995 school year, Western President Karen Morse said she wanted to work on promoting and strengthening Western's image.

What exactly does the president do to help the university?

"I spend time talking to community groups and clients," Morse said. "I spend quite a bit of time talking to groups in the Seattle area."

"We are working with a company in Seattle, and they're tying in with a number of different groups in the Seattle area. I've talked at the community roundtable, which is a group of business people who get together once a week," she said.

When Morse attends special meetings or community discussions, she doesn't mind promoting Western's higher education and fund-raising activities, she said.

"We need the business community to support higher education," Morse said. "I attended a meeting of the Seattle-Olympia economic development conference and attended former senator Dan Evans' talk at the conference, in which he highlighted the vision for the next century. He pointed out things that need to be done and cited higher education as an area needing improvement."

"With those kinds of contacts, I always talk about Western. I talk about what we're doing, what kind of students that we have, fund-raising activities and the direction that we're going," she said.

Morse frequently meets with high-profile CEOs and business people. The group includes such prominent members of the Western Washington community as the president of the Seattle Mariners and Boeing representatives.

Another area that tops Morse's list of things to do this school year is improving technology in classrooms and for faculty.

"We have allocated funds for a computer laboratory in geology and physics. It's a jointly shared laboratory," Morse said. "We have also allocated funds for computers for faculty so they can have better preparation and do things easier."

Peter Elich, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he has been pleased with Morse's efforts.

"She's been enormously supportive in providing computers and special technology to the college," Elich said. "She has been responsive to technology and educational programs for students more than any other president."

This year the the College of Arts and Sciences has received 20 new computers for faculty and had a computer lab added to its facilities, said George Gerhold, associate dean for the college.

Marie Eaton, dean of Fairhaven College, said, "She has been providing opportunity for tech-



Front/Jeremy Stiles

Western President Karen Morse speaks at Friday's ground-breaking ceremony for Science Facility Three.

See Morse, page 6

Trips to Canada may not be a free ride

Western professors point out incongruities, problems of proposed border tax

By **Suann Landis**
Front reporter

As part of a budget initiative to boost enforcement of border laws, President Clinton proposed a tax for crossing the Canadian and Mexican borders into the United States.

This tax would apply to vehicles and pedestrians, according to a Feb. 4 article in the *Seattle Times*. It will be the first fee of its kind in U.S. history.

The initiative will charge \$3 for cars and \$1.50 for pedestrians. This fee would raise about \$100 million a year.

According to the article, a similar tax is already in use.

Currently, international-airline passengers must pay a user fee for U.S. Customs included in ticket prices.

The North American Free Trade Agreement has also established similar fees for commercial train and truck traffic, said Don Alper, director of Canadian-American studies.

This fee will be used to increase enforcement along the borders to tackle illegal immigration, according to the article.

This would include adding more personnel at border posts, speeding up

deportation of illegal immigrants who have committed crimes here and implementing new means of detecting illegal immigrants in the work place.

"It appears to be designed to help pay for the increasing costs of border stations," Alper said. "One of the reasons these costs have gone up is because of the increased cross-border activity — particularly along the Mexico-U.S. border."

NAFTA is supposed to make crossing the border easier, not harder, Alper said.

He said he feels the United States should find ways to reduce the barriers at the border and make the flow of people and

products across the border more accessible.

"In principle, it undermines the very concept of an open border between Canada and the United States," Alper said. "Something like this comes up and makes a mockery of this whole concept of open borders."

Vernon Johnson of the political science department agreed on the contradiction of an open border and the proposed policy.

"I think it flows against the grain of free trade," Johnson said. "It's remarkable to me that companies are able to move their

See Borders, page 5

Western graduate school attracts more students

Students want to take on tough course loads

By **Susan Eick**
Front reporter

Western students' growing interest in graduate school is obvious as more and more students are heading to the

Career Services Center for information and advice.

The center hosts a quarterly presentation on graduate school admissions information.

"We expected about 20 students to attend the presentation last fall quarter, which was held in a small Wilson Library presentation room," said Christine Cress, Career Services Center advisor. "Nearly 80 students attended."

The same happened at the Jan. 13 presentation when nearly 60 students showed up.

Cress said the Career Services Center does not yet have a date set for the spring quarter presentation, but it contains plenty of information to help students find their way to graduate school.

Western's graduate studies program has approximately 400 students currently studying subjects from art to business

administration.

Chemistry, sociology, speech pathology and secondary education majors feel the most competition in Western's graduate programs.

The program has stiff requirements — a 3.0 GPA, high GRE scores and three letters of recommendation from professors in the undergraduate major field.

Those who make it in have more hurdles ahead of them.

Current Western graduate students spend an average of eight hours a week in class. Students say they spend much of the rest of their time — early in the morning until late at night — pulling their hair out and rushing to meet assignment deadlines.

"Graduate school is difficult because (assignments take) a

See Graduate, page 5

COPS • BOX

Campus Police

Feb. 9, 3:33 p.m.: A student reported a directional microphone was missing from Miller Hall. The wires were cut and the microphone was taken. There are no suspects at this time.

Feb. 9, 9:32 p.m.: A woman reported her radio antenna had been broken off her vehicle while it was parked in lot 3R. She stated she is not having problems with anyone.

Bellingham Police

Feb. 10, 5:25 p.m.: A woman became frightened when her husband started yelling and throwing furniture in their home in the 1300 block of East Maple Street. The husband packed some of his things and left for the night after police arrived.

Feb. 11, 5:16 p.m.: A 14-year-old girl in the 2500 block of Lynn Street became alarmed when a man knocked on her front door and proceeded to peer into windows. The girl thought the man was a prowler. Officers contacted the man who said he had come to the house to visit the girl's parents. He admitted he may have frightened the girl but was upset the police were called. The police suggested the man call ahead before he visits again.

Feb. 11, 8:16 p.m.: Three young males were contacted and detained for fighting at Bellis Fair Mall. All three males were issued trespass warnings.

Feb. 11, 8:45 p.m.: A 27-year-old female was arrested at Bellis Fair Mall for shoplifting. She was cited and released and was issued a two-year trespass warning.

Feb. 12, 3:10 p.m.: A man found a sawed-off rifle in his garage in the 3000 block of Edens Avenue. A neighbor boy had found it and stashed it there several months ago. The rifle was impounded. It is now in illegal condition because the boy had sawed off the barrel when he found it. No legal action was taken against the youth.

Cops Box compiled by Front reporter Greg Garrity.

Western Briefs

Concert choir performs before departure on tour

The Concert Choir, directed by Robert Overman, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall before leaving on a tour around the Northwest.

The choir's performance will include Philipp Nicolai's "Wake, Awake," Malcolm Williamson's "Symphony for Voices," C.V. Stanford's "The Blue Bird," Richard Nanace's "Magnificat" and Hugo Alfvén's "Aftonen" and "A Maiden is in a Ring."

Anacrusis, a vocal jazz ensemble, will join the Concert Choir with "Ruby, Baby" and Duke Ellington's "Come Sunday."

Wednesday, the choir will travel to Tacoma to perform at the First Presbyterian Church, and then to Spokane on Friday to perform at the Music Educator's National Conference's all-Northwest convention.

The concert tonight is free. For more information, contact the department of music at 650-3130.

Find your roomie a date, Picadilly is approaching

"Midnight Masquerade," this year's Picadilly dance, will take place from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Feb. 25.

As always, students find a "dilly of a date for their roommate" to the semi-formal event.

Tickets will be sold during dinner at the Viking Commons, Ridgeway Commons and Fair-

haven Commons for the next two weeks.

Tickets cost \$6 for singles and \$12 for couples if purchased early. Prices will be \$7 and \$14 at the door.

Student discusses carbon monoxide in Bellingham

Bob Collins, of Huxley College, will discuss "Carbon Monoxide in Bellingham, Wash." at noon Wednesday in Parks Hall 146.

The presentation is free. For more information, contact Huxley College at 650-2844.

Fashion show displays 'Shades of Africa' culture

The African American Alliance is presenting a "Shades of Africa" fashion show at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Viking Union Main Lounge.

The show will feature fashions from traditional Africa, the "funky" 1970s and the modern styles of hip-hop.

The event is free. For more information, contact the African American Alliance at 650-7277.

Progressive 'Green Plans' subject of discussion

Internationally-known environmental speaker Huey Johnson will speak about "Green Plans," at 7:15 p.m., Thursday in Lecture Hall 4.

Green plans are progressive national environmental policies

that have been implemented by both New Zealand and Holland.

Johnson will discuss the possibility of these programs being implemented in the United States.

The lecture will follow a preview of the made-for-PBS television program "Green Plans." The producers of "Green Plans," John de Graff of KCTS-9 and Jack Hamann of CNN, will also be present to answer questions.

The screening and lecture are free. For more information, call Tracie Sloper at 738-7584.

Final law workshop deals with Constitutional issues

The Legal Information Center presents Bellingham attorney Breean J. Beggs, who will speak about the issue of Constitutional Law and Civil Rights at 7 p.m., Thursday in the Wilson Library Reading Room.

The lecture is free to the public. For more information, contact the Legal Information Center at 650-6111.

UW scholar addresses reactive drug metabolites

Sidney Nelson, of the University of Washington, will speak on "The Chemistry and Biochemistry of Reactive Drug Metabolites," at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday in Chemistry 285.

Refreshments will be served at 3:15 p.m. in Chemistry 270.

The lecture is free. For more information, call the chemistry department at 650-3070.

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

SPRING PHASE I REGISTRATION via RSVP will be Feb. 23-March 10 at the appointment time sent to you in early February. Read RSVP instructions in the *Timetable of Classes*, see your adviser, plan your schedule, then call RSVP after your appointment time.

SPRING QUARTER DEGREE APPLICANTS: All students who expect to graduate at the close of spring quarter must have a senior evaluation on file in the Registrar's Office, OM 230, by March 10. To pick up a degree application, go to OM 230.

ALL STUDENT TEACHER CANDIDATES must have their senior/certification evaluation on file in the Registrar's Office, OM 230, by May 1.

SUMMER SESSION SCHEDULES are available in OM 235 and OM 230. *Students enrolled spring quarter may register without an application.* Phase I registration is May 1-12 via RSVP. Students not enrolled for spring quarter should fill out a *Former Returning Student* application, available from the Admissions Office, OM 200. If accepted by April 1, students may be eligible for Phase I registration. For more information, call X3757.

HIRING FOR SUMMERSTART AND FALL ORIENTATION. The Academic Advising Center seeks 15 Academic Student Advisers for new freshmen advising programs. Job descriptions/applications are available in OM 380. Application deadline is Friday, March 10.

FINANCIAL AID PRIORITY DEADLINE FOR 1995-96. The deadline for mailing the 1995-96 FAFSA application to the federal processor to be considered for priority financial aid funding is Feb. 15. Contact Student Financial Resources, OM 240, for forms and assistance.

THE HEALTH SCIENCES CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 in VA 464. Guest speaker will be a Peace Corps representative.

NOW HIRING — STUDY SKILLS TUTOR position available starting spring quarter and continuing through the 1995-96 school year. Duties include group presentations and individual tutoring. Job description and application available at the Tutorial Center, OM 387.

THE TEACHER CURRICULA AND CERTIFICATION COUNCIL will meet at 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 17, in MH 210. Agenda items include new course and program revisions for special education and a report on the Seattle Urban Teacher Pilot Program.

MATH PLACEMENT TEST DATES ARE Mondays: Feb. 27 and March 7 and Thursdays: Feb. 16, 23 and March 2 and 9. All tests are at 9 a.m. in OM 120.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND EXCHANGES will hold a mandatory meeting for all students enrolled to go on the Siena, Cologne, Avignon, London or Macerata programs this spring. The meeting will be in OM 355 from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE DEADLINES are approaching. International Programs and Exchanges has extended the priority deadline until March 1. For more information, stop by OM 530 or call X3298 and talk with Art Kimmel or Patricia Bruland.

ALL STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN THE NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE program in 1995-96 who may be going on Plan A must make arrangements for financial aid information to be sent to their host school by listing those schools on the FAFSA. Otherwise, you may not receive financial aid at your host school.

On-Campus Interviews

To participate in on-campus interviews, graduating seniors and alumni must be registered for career services. Ask for a registration packet at the front desk in OM 280. Establishing a placement file is optional for all but education candidates. There is no charge for current seniors (1994-95 graduates); alumni must pay a \$15 fee. For more information about interview procedures, contact CSC, OM 280.

- **Olde Discount Stockbrokers**, Wednesday, March 1. Submit résumé and CIF by Wednesday, Feb. 15.
- **Fund for Public Interest Research**, Wednesday, Feb. 15. Submit CIF when you sign up for interview.
- **Four Winds Westward Ho Camp**, Thursday, Feb. 16. Signup required. Turn in a campus interview form when you sign up.
- **YMCA Camp Orkila**, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 16-17. VU Lobby only, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Representatives will provide information and application procedures for a variety of summer camp positions.
- **The Prudential**, Thursday, Feb. 23. Submit CIF when you sign up for interview.

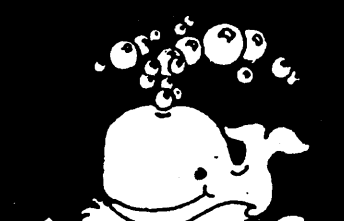


CLUB BORNEO

Sell Your Stuff
with Western Front
Classifieds

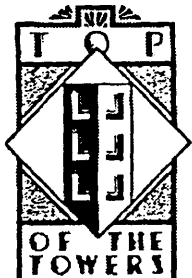
* 650-3161 *

Fairhaven Laundry and Cleaners



A WHALE OF A PLACE TO "SUDS YOUR DUDS"

- Down the Hill from WWU at "Historic Fairhaven"
 - UPS & POSTAL MAILING SERVICES
 - See Coupon in Blue Book
- 1414 12th 734-9647



Romantic Getaway For Two
Join us for Valentine's Day
at the
Top of The Towers

For Reservations Call
676-5011

119 N. Commercial • 15th Floor Bellingham Towers

News of the day from here and away

Regional

Running away common among refugee children

SEATTLE — Counselors said nearly a third of the southeast Asian refugee families in the Seattle area have had at least one child run away from home.

In many cases, teen rebellion is worsened by a sense of deep cultural alienation.

Kim Long of the Refugee Federation Center said refugee parents often don't report their children missing due to language difficulties and suspicions about police.

Four hundred runaways were reported to the center last year.

State senator has AIDS

OLYMPIA — State Sen. Cal Anderson, the only openly gay member of the Washington Legislature, has AIDS.

Anderson announced his condition in a letter to friends and political supporters. He said he is fighting the condition and intends to keep working.

Anderson, 46, said he has known for years that he is HIV positive.

National

Center says drugs add to government entitlements

WASHINGTON — Cigarettes,

drugs and alcohol are driving up the cost of government entitlement programs.

In a new report by Columbia University's Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse, Joseph Califano, the center's president, said medicare spends about 20 percent of its budget on substance abuse.

The study advocates making smokers pay higher medicare premiums. It also says welfare recipients with substance abuse problems should have to seek treatment, or they'll lose their benefits.

International

China reaches 2.5 billion

BEIJING — China's population

is reaching another milestone.

The communist government said the number of Chinese will pass 1.2 billion sometime this week.

Since 1979, China has had a national policy limiting most couples to one child.

The government claims the policy has been implemented through education and persuasion, but reports said many women are pressured or forced into abortions and sterilizations.

An estimated 21 million Chinese are born each year.

Memorial of bombing a call for remembrance

DRESDEN, Germany — Germany's president said the Nazi

regime brought suffering to the Germans as well as other people.

Roman Herzog spoke at a memorial today for the nearly 35,000 who died in the allied bombing of Dresden 50 years ago.

Herzog said the ceremony was one of "remembering and mourning, not of revenge and hate."

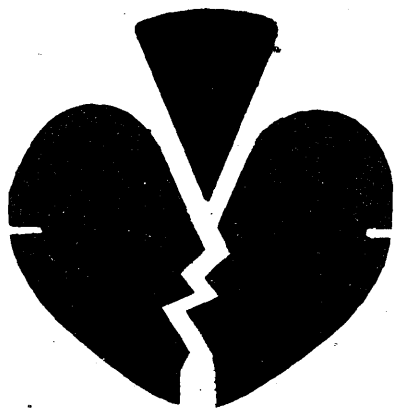
The ceremony was delayed briefly when three demonstrators pushed into the auditorium yelling, "Never again, Germany."

Military leaders of the United States, Britain and Germany laid wreaths at a cemetery where victims of the firebombing are buried.

News briefs compiled from the Associated Press by Front reporter Nori Mitsuse.

HEAL YOUR BROKEN HEART

TRY OUR
\$6.99'er



PIZZA
TIME[®]

ONE LARGE 1 TOPPING

\$6.99

OPEN TILL
2 AM SUN - THURS
3 AM FRI - SAT

650-0555

505 32ND ST. IN THE VIKING PLAZA

Poster disruption dies down, sides restate positions

By Andrea Pratt
Front Reporter

Despite recent controversy, Associated Student Productions will not change its policy to censor posters advertising special events. The current policy doesn't allow censorship of posters except in the most extreme cases.

"We are reserving the right to represent artists as they represent themselves," said Alison Gates, director of AS Productions.

In January, promotional posters advertising a Dan Savage lecture using the words, "Hey, Faggot!" were the center of controversy after the dean of Fairhaven College, Marie Eaton, said she found the phrase offensive.

Eaton was the only person AS Productions heard from objecting to the advertisements, Gates said.

Then the Office of Residence Life rejected the 7 Year Bitch and Asswipé (pronounced oss-weep-ay) flyers because both names were objectionable and the 7 Year

Bitch logo was found inappropriate by some people.

"I get the feeling that (censors) are not really protecting the students," Gates said. "They are protecting the parents."

"If a parent happens to walk through Fairhaven College or a dorm and sees one of these posters, the administration is more likely to hear about it," she said.

Mike Bartosch, Residence

"It is in everyone's best interest, regardless of how offensive a flyer is, not to be censored."

— Mike Bartosch
Director of Residence Life

Life director, said the 7 Year Bitch and Asswipé poster bans were unfortunate and the decisions to ban those posters were made on gut instinct and not on any policy.

Bartosch said the Office of Residence Life doesn't have an interest in censoring any flyers.

"It is in everyone's best

interest, regardless of how offensive a flyer is, not to be censored," he said.

Bartosch said he would like a new policy that leaves Residence Life completely out of the poster-approving process.

Currently, if a flyer is posted in a residence hall, it first must be approved by the AS, then by Residence Life. The AS approval process is based on the amount of time a flyer can be posted and the number of flyers used — not necessarily on their content.

Bartosch is recommending that the AS be a "one-stop place" for flyer approval. He said if anyone has a complaint about a flyer, he or she should go directly to the source of the flyer to talk about it.

Gates said she agreed such a policy would work. If the AS had the final say on what posters were approved, it would be students deciding.

"If we hear (objection) from the students, then we know we are not doing what we're supposed to be doing," Gates said.

"If students aren't happy with what we are doing, students need to tell us rather than the administration constantly step-

"AS Productions is going to continue doing things the way it has been. We cannot choose bands based on their name."

— Alison Gates
Director of AS Productions

ping in on behalf of these 'mystery students' we don't know, see or have contact with," she said.

Gates said AS Productions has not heard any objection from students, just administration and faculty.

"AS Productions is going to continue doing things the way it has been," Gates said. "We cannot choose bands based on their name."

If that were the case, AS Production might have to refuse bands if their names were offensive, Gates said.

In many cases, AS Productions couldn't alter posters even if they wanted to.

Contractually, many bands must be represented by Western the same way they represent themselves, Gates said.

Many bands have very specific guidelines about how they are represented, how their names are spelled and logos used to represent them. For example, "7 Year Bitch" must be spelled out exactly that way.

Gates said although AS Productions has the right to advertise events using posters of questionable taste, "We have the responsibility to choose where the line is drawn. There are certain things that just won't appear in a poster even though we could (put it in) if we wanted to."

AS Productions chooses programs based on what it believes the students want, Gates said.

"Our attendance records have shown that we are really good at figuring out what people want," she said.

New science buildings add students, business to south campus

By Jennifer Schwantes
Front reporter

Now that the new chemistry and biology buildings are built and more space is available around south campus, more students seem to be hanging around the area.

Both Arntzen Atrium/Pizza Hut and the espresso cart outside have been getting

more business recently.

Fran Hoppman, lead cashier and retail supervisor at Arntzen Atrium/Pizza Hut, said this quarter has been really busy.

"It will be even busier when the Biology Building is in full swing," she said.

Yohanan Rempt, a student working at the espresso cart for two-and-a-half years, said his area has been getting more business.

He agreed business will pick up even more

after the new buildings open.

The espresso cart was moved from Carver Gym halfway through winter quarter last year because it was too close to the Haggard Hall cart, and it wasn't making money. Rempt said the cart at south campus still doesn't make as much as the one at Haggard, but they are doing better, especially with more people around.

The Miller Hall Coffee Shop still has

more sales than other eateries on campus, said Tanya Barrett, Viking Union Addition manager. She said the Arntzen Atrium is second in sales, followed by the Viking Addition Coffee Shop and Taco Bell outlet.

Barrett said Miller Hall had the most sales because it is located in the center of campus. However, she said she thinks Arntzen is becoming more popular as more students are around to create more sales.

Police power, individual rights debated at civil rights forum

By Suann Landis
Front reporter

The Legal Information Center sponsored a public forum about police power versus individual rights yesterday in the Viking Union Main Lounge.

It was part of the center's civil rights debate series, titled "Know Your Rights." The resolved issue was "The exclusionary rule unjustifiably sacrifices the public good to individual rights."

Two Bellingham attorneys argued the issue. Royce Buckingham from the prosecutor's office argued the affirmative. Tom Fryer, a local private attorney, defended the other side.

Buckingham began the debate with a six-minute speech that concentrated on the rationality of the Exclusionary Rule as a deterrent for unlawful search and seizure provided by the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The Exclusionary Rule throws out any evidence gathered illegally by law enforcement officials. This includes evidence gathered without a warrant. The Exclusionary Rule suspends this evidence from being used in court.

"The government must be deterred from unreasonable searches; however, that does not mean if you have something that's found that the evidence needs to be sacrificed and not used later on," Buckingham said. "The state is punished and the person who committed the wrong is not punished."

Buckingham also offered alternatives to the Exclusionary Rule. These alternatives included monetary penalties and the firing and suspending of law enforcement officers.

"These would be better rules because it would allow the prosecution to use that evidence," he said.

Fryer gave a seven-minute speech after a two-

minute cross examination. He concentrated on the necessity of the Exclusionary Rule to protect and ensure a person's Fourth Amendment right.

"The Exclusionary Rule is the means in which the Fourth Amendment is enforced," Fryer said.

Fryer also pointed out a minute amount of prosecutions are actually dismissed because of the enforcement of the Exclusionary Rule.

"Two-point-three percent of all prosecutions are dismissed because evidence is not admissible," Fryer said.

Fryer's speech was followed by another two-minute cross-examination and then a three-minute rebuttal by Buckingham.

Buckingham attacked Fryer's statistics of the number of prosecutions dismissed because the evidence is not admissible and said this number is still too high because it actually ends up to be thousands of cases.

A solution of two hearings was proposed by Buckingham. He said the first hearing would be to determine if the police had a lawful search, and punish them accordingly. The second hearing would be for the defendant with the admissible evidence.

"The evidence doesn't disappear if it was found illegally," Buckingham said.

Fryer provided a four-minute rebuttal. He referred to the extinguishment of the Exclusionary Rule as "eroding of a person's civil liberty."

Ending the debate, Buckingham referred to his philosophy of the Exclusionary Rule not serving as a good deterrent for law enforcement.

"It is not a deterrent for searches of innocent people because the government doesn't have anything to lose if they search the innocent," he said.



MONDAY NIGHT: "UNPLUGGED" Open Mic 9 TO 1 • NO COVER!
THURSDAY NIGHT: "LIVE JAZZ" THE TONY VEGA TRIO. • NO COVER!
ALL DRINK PRICES HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
ALL NEW BAR MENU: INCLUDING PIZZA!
COME AND ENJOY LIVE MUSIC, GREAT FOOD, AND LOW DRINK PRICES!
1114 Harris Avenue In Historic Fairhaven 206.676.1520

HEARTWING JEWELRY

* 1/2 Price on all 14k Gold Jewelry in Stock for the entire month of February

* Custom repairs on Jewelry, Eyeglass Frames, and silver serving sets!

* CASH PAID FOR SCRAP GOLD & STERLING
(No amount too small)

403 W. Holly Bellingham 671-0725

YMCA Camp Orkila

on beautiful Orcas Island

Outdoor Environmental Education

**Instructor & Intern
Positions Available**

Spring and Fall

For more information, call

(360) 376 - 2678

Many graduate students work 40 hour weeks in addition to school

Graduate,
continued from page 1

lot longer to read, and everything is more in-depth," said Todd Lengacher, a graduate student in Western's math program.

Besides studying around the clock every day, Lengacher teaches a Graduate Record Exam course 20 hours per quarter.

The majority of graduate students work while taking classes, which can be difficult with the amount of homework they have.

Although many students work as teacher assistants or in work-study positions, most graduate students work off campus full-time.

According to a 1994 report from the Office of Institutional Assessment and Testing, 92.4 percent of students in Western's 1993 master's class were employed while taking classes.

Three-fourths reported working at least 40 hours per week.

These statistics should not be surprising as most graduate studies programs nationwide are considerably more

expensive than undergraduate programs.

Lisa Matye, currently in the program of Student Personnel Administration in Higher Education, said she finds graduate school challenging and rewarding.

Matye works as a graduate assistant and interns in her department, totaling 35 hours a week outside of class and homework. Matye said she enjoys her small classes of less than 15 students.

"Classmates make it or break it," she said.

Matye said the age range of her class varies from 20-somethings to those in their late 40s. According to the report, the 1993 master's class ages ranged from 23 to 63. One in four students were older than 40 years.

"People may have professional experience, but just want the degree behind their name," said Kirsti Charlton, graduate studies program

manager.

"Some jobs require a master's degree to practice, such as speech pathology," she said.

Because of restrictions on the number of applicants accepted, Charlton said speech pathology and secondary education are Western's two most competitive graduate programs.

According to a 1994 report from the Office of Institutional Assessment and Testing, 92.4 percent of students in Western's 1993 master's class were employed while taking classes.

Grad school options

By Susan Eick
Front reporter

The Career Services Center in Old Main 280 has opportunities for grad school-bound students. Contact the center for more information.

- The Multi-Cultural Career Conference is March 4. A panel discussion for minority students will address how to get into grad school. Students can ask questions and receive information regarding which schools have which programs.
- A spring quarter presentation of grad schools is open to all students. The presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer session, date and place to be announced.
- Advisors offer practice-interviews for potential grad school students — sign up for a specific time.
- Tutors and classes are available each quarter to prepare for the GRE, as well as pamphlets filled with GRE and other test information.
- Videos and books contain advice on how to write entrance essays for grad school, and what the schools look for in a student.
- One hand-out contains information on what schools look for in letters of recommendation, and who you should ask to write them.
- "The Peterson Guides" are books listing nationwide graduate schools, their programs, tuition costs and other information.

Border tax proposal doesn't sit well with profs, Blaine mayor

Borders,
continued from page 1

money and resources freely and people can't.

The proposal has also raised questions about whether it is ethical for the federal government to impose a tax to help pay for the upkeep of its borders.

Alper said he believes this raises the issue of the role of national government.

"It seems rather odd that a government which has its primary function to maintain and control its borders would have to look for some other source of revenue other than traditional government monies to pay for that function," Alper said.

"It's like saying, if a principle function of the government is to provide for the national defense, you're not going to go out and have bake sales to raise money to pay for the military," he said.

The professors agree most of the money gained by a border tax will go toward efforts on the

southern border, not the Canadian border.

However, a tax couldn't be placed just on the Mexican border, Johnson said.

"If it was imposed just on the southern border, it would look too much like a racist policy," he said.

Clearly, another issue at hand is the economic impact this tax may have on the border communities, like Blaine.

Mayor John Hobberlin of Blaine said in the *Seattle Times* article:

"Personally, I'm totally opposed to it. If you put any type of tax on it, it would certainly restrict the flow back and forth across the border."

Alper said he feels the same about the economic impacts.

"It will severely reduce the number of cross-border shoppers," Alper said.

"It is clearly a disincentive to travel across the border, especially when the Canadian dollar is already so low," he said.



Little Caesars®

Grand Opening

Pizza! Pizza!

NOW OPEN!
LITTLE CAESARS
is pleased to announce the
GRAND OPENING
of the new
Lakeway Center
Little Caesars Sit-Down
Service Restaurant!

You, our customers, have expressed your desires and we are following through! Now you don't have to race home with your delicious Pizza!Pizzas!, Chicken!Chicken!Wings! and Crazy!Crazies!

Sit down and relax in our expanded dining areas. We even have a party room for birthdays, sport team celebrations and special events!

COME ON DOWN!

Lakeway Center • 647-7749

2 MEDIUM PIZZA!PIZZA!
with 2 Toppings **\$8.99** plus tax
PLUS FREE 16 CRAZY BREAD DIPPERS PLUS FREE 2 DIPPING SAUCES

2 LARGE PIZZA!PIZZA!
with 2 Toppings **\$12.49** plus tax
PLUS FREE 16 CRAZY BREAD DIPPERS PLUS FREE 2 DIPPING SAUCES

Pizza & Wings \$10.99
1 MEDIUM PLEASER™ & 10-PC. CHICKEN WINGS
CHEESE/CHEESE! MEATS/MEATS! PEPPERONI/PEPPERONI! SUPREME/SUPREME!

MONDAY! MONDAY!
PIZZA!PIZZA!BUCK!
MONDAY ONLY With this coupon get \$1.00 Off Pizza Purchase. **\$1.00**

TUESDAY! TUESDAY!
PIZZA!PIZZA!BUCK!
TUESDAY ONLY With this coupon get \$1.00 Off Pizza Purchase. **\$1.00**

WEDNESDAY! WEDNESDAY!
10 Pieces Chicken Wings
WITH ANY PIZZA PURCHASE
Choice of Barbeque or Hot Spicy
WEDNESDAY ONLY With this coupon. **\$2.99**

CRAZY DIPPER DEAL!
16 CRAZY BREAD DIPPERS
2 DIPPING SAUCES **\$1.99** plus tax
Salsa & Ranch
Little Caesars® Pizza!Pizza!

Family Financial Aid Package
2 PIZZAS WITH CHEESE & 2 TOPPING* INCLUDES: 1 Large Cheese Salad & 1 Full Order Crazy Bread!
\$11.99 plus tax **\$14.99** plus tax

*Not valid with other offers. One coupon per customer. Carry out only. Extra toppings at additional cost. Expires 3/8/95.

The Western Front

Read it. Learn from it.
Line your parakeet's cage with it.

Work for Western monopolizes Morse's time

HEC board, budgeting are priorities

Morse,
continued from page 1

nology improvements in all colleges.

"Her job is to create a climate for a good working environment, and I think she does an excellent job," she said.

Lawrence Marrs, dean of Woodring College of Education, said he is also pleased with Morse's interest in their activities.

Huxley college is another area on which Morse has worked.

"We've received funding from her and support for additional faculty," said Huxley Dean Brad Smith. "We've also received additional support for lab equipment."

Officials from the College of Business and Economics were unavailable for comment on department changes since this school year began.

Budgeting is always a constant topic of discussion for Morse because of recent cuts in education from the Legislature.

"We have been working very hard on the budget and made a presentation with the Higher Educational Board with respect to our budget," Morse said.

"We have the highest percentage increase recommended of any school in the state by the HEC board. But, unfortunately they don't give us the money; the Legislature gives us the money," she said.

"The fact that we got the endorsement from the HEC board is a real reflection of what we're doing in terms of putting together Western programs," Morse said.

Packed schedule has little time for students

By Mike Stiles
Front reporter

Karen Morse came to Western from Utah State University, where she was a provost, in September 1993.

She said being a president was not a goal, but when opportunities showed themselves, she took them.

"I worked for a wonderful president who involved me in a lot of different things, I learned a lot about how universities work and what is required of a president," she said.

Since her arrival at Western, Morse has been trying to change the way students view her as the president.

She would like people, particularly students, to see her as a person who works hard for the campus community. What makes this goal hard to accomplish is her work load.

On average, Morse said she works 12 hours a day. Meetings usually start around 7:30 a.m., and she leaves the office around 6:30 p.m.

If she is hosting or attending a dinner or other event, she will usually leave the office and go directly there.

Morse spends a lot of her time meeting with people in the community. She feels the campus should be a place where both students and the Bellingham community can congregate.

Morse encourages people to use Western's facilities as well as attend its diverse events. She said she wants to make the public aware of the many plays, exhibits and sporting events it has to offer.

Morse also spends a lot of time trying to make Western a better place for the students, faculty and staff.

The president has weekly meetings scheduled with provosts, vice presidents and other administrators to keep herself

informed about concerns they might have.

All this work doesn't leave much time to schmooze with students on campus, which leads many people to picture her as a figurehead of Western who isn't really dedicated to the job.

She said the truth is that she loves

"I stopped to offer a student a ride and talked with her about all different kinds of things with the university — classes, what she liked and what we can do better. She finally said to me, 'Do you work at the university?' And I said, 'Yes, I do.'"

— Karen Morse
Western president

Western and is completely dedicated to it.

"My personal life is probably mostly Western. I believe the president belongs to the university."

Morse indicated it is sometimes difficult to enjoy her leisure time with this type of commitment.

"I went to Australia for three weeks this past summer and it took me between a week and 10 days to detach myself from the position," Morse said.

In order to be more intimately informed about the concerns on campus, she has started doing what she calls a "stroll on campus."

Her strolls take her to various buildings at random. Morse walks down the halls and talks to faculty, students, staff or anyone else she might run into.

She tries to spend an hour to an hour-and-a-half "strolling" every week.

"It's something that I've chosen to do to try and make me a better president. If I can

get on campus and talk to some students, and talk with professors," Morse said, "I think it gives me some information that will help me be a better president."

Morse said she loves to talk with students. She will sometimes have lunch at Miller Hall or at the Viking Union.

She said some of the students find it odd the president wants to know how classes are going, and some don't know who she is. The response though, has been generally positive.

"I would love to just sit and chat with students, but the problem is fitting them into my schedule," she said.

"I want to be involved with the campus," Morse said. "I was coming back from visiting a board of trustees chair who lives in Mount Vernon, and a student was walking (toward campus). And she hadn't hit Birmam Wood (apartments) yet."

"I stopped to offer her a ride and talked with her about all different kinds of things with the university — classes, what she liked and what we can do better. She finally said to me, 'Do you work at the university?' And I said, 'Yes, I do.'"

Morse said one of her favorite activities at Western is going to sporting events.

While attending the University of Michigan, she played field hockey and lacrosse.

She said she has always loved sports and will attend any that fit into her schedule.

She can be seen at almost all home basketball and football games. She has the games put on her calendar as soon as the season schedules come out.

While attending sporting events, Morse said she must still be very professional.

Many people from the community attend the games. It is a way for her to introduce them to other things Western has to offer, and potentially donate to the university.

**Wild
Daily
Deal
\$5.29
Call Us!
671-8282**

**GOTTA
BE
DOMINOS**

THE CABIN TAVERN

- * 10 Beers on Tap
- * Medalist Dart League
- * Pull Tabs
- * Satellite TV
- * Kegs to Go

**BEST BURGERS
&
COLDEST BEER
IN TOWN**

733-9685 307 W. Holly

Thomas E. Boenig, M.D.
Obstetrics and Gynecology

HEALTH CARE FOR WOMEN

- Prenatal Care
- Birth Control Services
- Health Education
- Infertility Evaluation
- DSHS - Healthy Options Provider



738-9870
2980 Squalicum Parkway, Suite 302
Bellingham, WA 98225



Be A Friend

If you ever need to show compassion to a friend trying to cope with an unplanned pregnancy, please tell her that help is only a phone call away. Simply tell her to call our counselors at

733-6042 or
1-800-BETHANY

for free confidential and compassionate advice that will turn her crisis into a plan she will be able to live with. She may be glad you did!

Please remember our number! We listen!

1-800-BETHANY



103 E. Holly, St. 305
Bellingham, WA 98225



A LOT OF FLOWERS

GARDEN & GIFTS & FLORAL
VALENTINE'S DAY

**No MORE FLOWERS HUH?!
Its TODAY! Call us!**

It Works! WE'RE Still DELIVERING!

1212 11th STREET 360-647-0728
NEXT TO VILLAGE BOOKS

Western's snow team battles the elements



Front/Dan McLeod

The Kubota 2600 4WD tractor used by the Physical Plant is equipped with snow removal equipment. Dale Hamilton, head mechanic, also chains other vehicles used for snow removal.

Early starts make the difference

By Bill Urlevich
Front reporter

Whatcom County may receive as much as seven inches of snow tonight and tomorrow. If snow covers Western's campus, the Physical Plant Grounds Division is ready with a specific snow removal plan.

With the new, updated snow removal plan, the Physical Plant has an extra set of eyes — the University Police and the Steam Plant keeping track of the weather.

The plan is designed for a heavy snow situation on and around campus, in which Physical Plant workers are called in during the night or early morning hours.

Light snow or icy conditions could allow more flexibility in the plan.

If heavy snow falls during the night and work is required, the university police and the Steam Plant will contact Gene Wright, grounds supervisor of the Physical Plant, between 3:30 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. Depending on recommendations and phone discussion, call-out procedures could commence.

The entire grounds crew would be phoned and asked to report to the grounds shop by 5 a.m. Peter Harris, director of the Physical Plant, could be contacted to inform him of the call-out.

Thirteen grounds division members will be put to work on campus completing jobs including operating sand trucks, spreading de-icer and clearing campus roads. Various de-icers are used on campus to melt the snow.

"All of the de-icers used in the snow removal are environmentally safe," Harris said.

Harris said one of the more successful de-icers used on Western's campus is urea. The locally produced product is dried urine from cattle.

Urea would be spread in areas at least 100 feet away from building entrances and may also be used with sand on exterior

roadways.

Although urea had been used successfully for many years on campus, a smelly situation arose from its use about two years ago.

"We had some very cold weather with freezing, and then it thawed. And then it froze again — so there was a period of about three weeks where the snow didn't really melt," Harris said.

Find out if school is open on snowy days — call the Storm Line at 650-6500.

"We put the urea down, and it was doing its job, but it didn't get washed away like it normally does with the melt," Harris said.

"We found out that it got on people's shoes, and they walked it into some of the classrooms and offices, and people could smell ammonia. Some people didn't mind the smell, while others found it very offensive and couldn't work with the strong smell of ammonia," he said.

"After some investigation, we realized (the smell) was coming from urea," Harris said. "So now

we still use urea, but as the plan says, we don't use it within 100 feet of the buildings."

Other de-icers used on campus include potassium chloride and calcium chloride.

Calcium chloride is the most effective de-icer and would be used the most extensively. Potassium chloride will be used on snow less than 1.5 inches deep.

The key to battling the snow is being prepared and getting to campus early, Harris said.

"What we've learned through experience is it's so unpredictable here that if you're not ready, you can get caught short," he said.

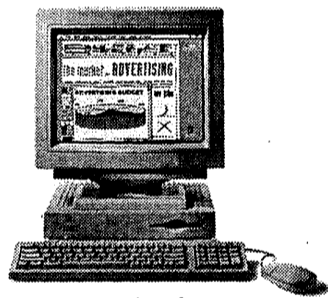
Unfortunately, the Physical Plant was once caught short, and the results were very negative.

"We got here about the same time the traffic was arriving, and we were falling over one another," Harris said.

"Cars were getting stuck, so our plows couldn't get around. And it took us hours to get the roads in a good enough shape that we could have done in a fraction of that time had we been here earlier," he said.

Harris said the past mistake was due to a breakdown in communications and the fact that someone didn't get the message.

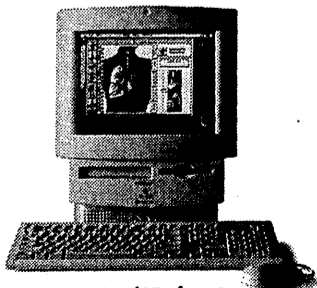
Only \$1,129. Or about \$21. a month.*



Macintosh® Performa®

475 4/160, Performa® Plus Display, Apple® Keyboard II and mouse.

Only \$1,862. Or about \$37. a month.*



Macintosh® Performa®

578 8/320 with CD-ROM, 14" Sony Trinitron Display, AppleDesign Keyboard and mouse.

Before you need to make a single payment, ski season will have passed, the groundhog will have seen his shadow and you'll have consumed your body's weight in pepperoni.

BUY AN APPLE MACINTOSH NOW. PAY FOR IT LATER.*

We're not just making it easier for you to buy a Macintosh, we're making it easier for you to buy something else you really need — time. Because for a limited time, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can own a Macintosh personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other periph-

erals without making a single payment for 90 days. Combine that with no hassles, no complicated forms and already great student pricing, and the easy-to-use Macintosh is now incredibly easy to buy. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best.®

Apple 

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

*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information. For the Performa® 475 system shown here, a purchase price of \$1,217.06, which includes 7.8% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$1,287.89, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$21. For the Performa® 578 CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$2,007.24, which includes 7.8% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$2,124.06 which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$37. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an Annual Percentage Rate of 12.10%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the Annual Percentage Rate shown assume the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleDesign and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

States to benefit from federal deregulation

Whatcom County planning supervisor says states will regain independence

By Greg Friedman
Front reporter

Both houses of Congress recently passed bills that are intended to scale back regulations mandated by the federal government that don't provide states with the funding to enforce them.

Sue Ellen Lowry, staff attorney with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, said the bills would require the federal government to provide funding for any mandates it orders.

"If Congress doesn't provide the funding for state and local governments to follow the mandate," Lowry said, "then (the states) don't have to do it."

She said the two bills are currently in conference, and the conference committee will work out a unified bill to present to Congress for a final vote.

Lowry said she is concerned the bill will end important advances federal mandates have made in creating uniform educational, environmental, and work-related standards across the country.

"National laws were passed (in these areas) because those problems weren't being handled

by state and local governments," Lowry said.

Thomas Sutbury, a supervisor with the Whatcom County Planning Department, said the unfunded federal mandates bill will help prevent the federal government from imposing costly programs on the states.

"It's a common problem where the politicians at one level of government can take credit for a good program, and then push off the costs on other jurisdictions," Sutbury said.

Lowry said federal mandates have allowed the government to improve the quality of life for people in the whole country.

"By having a federal role," Lowry said, "(the government) was able to both marshal the resources and also tackle problems that cross jurisdictional lines and are bigger than just one city or one state."

Some of the problems the government has addressed through federal mandates have resulted in "major environmental laws, like the Clean Water Act, Clean Air Act and major worker laws, like the Occupational Health and Safety Act," Lowry said.

She said these acts "have made positive differences in peoples' lives."

Sutbury said he sees the unfunded mandates legislation as a means for the states to regain some of their independence he says has been lost in recent decades.

"For a lot of good reasons," Sutbury said. "(For example), the Interstate Commerce Clause, and the Civil Rights Act, we've seen this erosion of state sovereignty over the years since the New Deal.

"Practically, we needed those things in the country," Sutbury said.

"What I think has happened recently is that the federal government has just gone overboard in its involvement in everyone's lives.

"I think the unfunded federal mandates bill is an effort to scale back (that involvement)."

Lowry said the unfunded federal mandates bills could result in non-enforcement of many environmental laws, including the Endangered Species Act.

For example, she said, a town in New England recently wanted to install a sewer line through a bald eagle nesting area. This

would have meant many of the eagles' nesting trees would have been cut down.

"The agencies that enforce the ESA at the state and federal level sat down with that city and said, 'you are subject to the Endangered Species Act, you have to follow that law.' Because the city knew that, legally, it had to talk to (the agencies), it did talk to them.

"What happened was, they were able to work out something where everybody was happy."

Lowry said the agencies were able to create a win-win situation because the ESA required the city and the enforcing agencies to work together on alternative plans for the sewer line.

However, Lowry said, if the unfunded mandates legislation had been in effect, the city could have cut down all the eagles' nesting trees.

"With 'no money, no mandates,'" Lowry said, "they could say 'you can't make us sit down at the table and change our plans, because the Endangered Species Act doesn't provide full funding for (the additional cost of moving the sewer line).'"

Sutbury said he believes the unfunded mandates legislation

will have little effect on environmental regulations.

"I can't really see (Congress) scaling back the environmental mandates all that much as a result of this bill," Sutbury said.

"If Congress wants to change direction (on environmental regulations), I think they would do that in any event."

Lowry said in addition to environmental regulations, the unfunded mandates legislation could affect many other government regulations as well.

She said if Congress wanted to raise the minimum wage, for example, the bill to do that could be struck down if the federal government didn't provide full funding to cover the wage increase.

Lowry said federal regulations are necessary to ensure that people and the environment don't suffer.

"There are lots of laws that the (federal government) asks state and local governments to follow," Lowry said.

"If they don't have to follow them any more, then I think that protection of our environment is hurt and protection of our people is hurt."

FEB - CLUB BORNEO CALENDAR OF EVENTS!

SUN MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT

1 LADIES NIGHT! YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES!

2 CHAMPAGNE GIVEAWAYS!

3 NO COVER 8:00-10:00 LADIES FLOWERS!

4 LIGHT BUFFET FASHION SHOWS!

5 THE BALLS PARALYZERS!

6 ME GOT THE MIX!

7 HIP HOP FUNK NIGHT! BACK NIGHT!

8 DE J. D. GOT ALL THE SKILLS!

9 HIP HOP GIVEAWAYS! WATCH OUR HIP-HOP KICK OFF!

10 KICK OFF! WATCH LIVE BANDS! PRIZES!

11 COLLEGE NIGHT! VIKING PARADES! KOKANIES!

12 BEACH PARTY! CANNED ROCK! FREE POOL! FREE TRIP TO JAMAICA!

13 GET A HEARTY BORNEO! WITH CLUB BORNEO! WIN A TRIP DINNER FOR 2! NO COVER! MADNESS!

14 MAKE IT A DOUBLE! ON ANYTHING!

15 KICK OFF!

16 KARAOKE!

17 KARAOKE!

18 PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES! AND REGGAE?

19 KARAOKE!

20 KARAOKE!

21 KARAOKE!

22 KARAOKE!

23 KARAOKE!

24 KARAOKE!

25 KARAOKE!

26 KARAOKE!

27 KARAOKE!

28 KARAOKE!

29 KARAOKE!

30 KARAOKE!

ALWAYS! COLD BUDWEISER ON TAP OR BOTTLE!

ON THE BORDER PA. 538-6266 South Surrey RESERVATIONS

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

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

Authentic Tokyo Style
Sushi Bar • Table-Top BBQ • Bulkoki

東京屋 株式会社
Teriyaki • Tempura, etc.

TOKYO HOUSE
Japanese Restaurant
Try It To Believe It!!
Take-Out Available

733-6784 • 1222 N. Garden St. Bellingham, WA

10% discount of total bill with this ad expires Feb 28, 1995

PLAN YOUR NEXT TRIP AT TRAVELMART

COME IN AND USE OUR FREE TRAVEL LIBRARY, VIDEOS, MAPS, GUIDEBOOKS AND COUNTRY PROFILES TO MAKE YOUR TRAVEL PLANNING EASY.

WE ALSO CARRY EAGLE CREEK AND LOCALLY MADE BRENTLEY TRAVEL GEAR - FOR THE ADVENTUROUS TRAVELER.

FULL LINE OF TRAVEL ACCESSORIES - MONEY BELTS, SECURITY ITEMS, ELECTRICAL CONVERTERS AND MUCH MORE!

FREE COFFEE AND A GREAT FIREPLACE TO READ TRAVEL BOOKS

Play early for spring break! We still have some spring break packages left - but they are going fast!

TravelMart European railpasses available.

1306 11TH - IN FAIRHAVEN PHONE 676-8876

Healthy juices cure common ailments

By Tina Jo Koontz
Front reporter

Winter is the prime time for the cold and flu bugs to bite. Many students can't afford to visit the doctor or buy expensive medicine every time they think they're coming down with something.

According to *Prevention Magazine*, Americans spend more than \$4 billion a year on aspirin and other over-the-counter drugs.

For common ailments such as colds and the flu and problems like hangovers and headaches, alternative remedies work just as well. Sometimes these alternatives are better than common medicines — and less expensive.

Fruits and vegetables have amazing healing properties. Making fruits and vegetables into juice is a healthful alternative to many modern remedies.

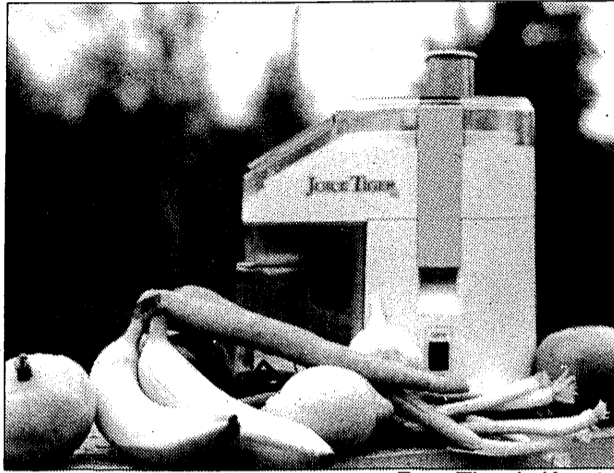
The "Doctor's Book of Home Remedies," *Prevention Magazine*, "The Book of Super Healing Foods" and "The Juice Book," offer healthful ways to cure some common ailments. Here are some of their suggestions:

Colds and Flu:

Vitamin C works as a scavenger in the body, picking up viruses. It can stifle a cold in two or three days. Consuming fruits and vegetables high in vitamin C or chewing vitamin C tablets four times a day can cut symptoms in half. Cranberry, orange and

grapefruit juices contain large amounts of vitamin C. Kale and cabbage help resist colds and are also sources of vitamin C, which builds tissues and removes toxins.

The long-time home remedy, chicken soup, can unclog nasal passages. But, water is the most natural remedy for kicking a



Front/Tina Jo Koontz

cold, flushing out impurities in the body and replacing important fluids. Six to eight glasses of water each day is recommended by doctors and nutritionists.

Headaches:

For this common ailment, avoid chewing gum. Repetitive chewing can cause muscles to tighten.

Caffeine can bring on a headache as well. Too much caffeine will result in a headache, but if you're used to having caffeine and don't get your daily fix, the

blood vessels in the head will dilate and bring on a headache from lack of caffeine — it's addictive. Try to limit caffeine intake to one or two cups a day.

Skipping or delaying meals can also cause headaches. Lack of food in the body results in blood-sugar levels dropping, causing a headache. Also, snacking several times a day instead of eating three large meals can be more healthful, helping to keep insulin at healthy blood levels.

Also, chocolate, nuts and salt may trigger headaches and migraines.

To prevent headaches, come out from under the covers while sleeping. Sleeping with your head under the covers can cut off your oxygen supply and build up carbon dioxide in your blood, resulting in a headache upon waking up.

Hangovers:

Choose light-colored alcoholic beverages over dark ones. The darker the color, the more likely the drink is to produce a hangover or migraine. Brandy, red wine, dark rum, sherry and scotch tend to produce headaches more often than vodka, white wine and beer. The natural remedy for a headache: mix apples and celery into a juice for a soothing tonic.

When suffering from a pounding headache as the result of a hangover, don't drink coffee. Instead, drink a healthful mixture of cabbage, celery, spinach, carrots and apple juice for an invigorating tonic which is also high in calcium. The apples make it sweet.

Foods have many healing properties

"The Juice Book" lists some fruit and vegetable juices, the parts of the body they are good for and/or ailments they alleviate.

- Apples:** gall bladder, liver, appetite.
- Apricots:** liver and pancreas.
- Beets:** nerves and anemia.
- Bell peppers:** eyes and digestion.
- Blueberries:** blood-sugar problems.
- Cantaloupe:** skin and digestion.
- Carrots:** eyes, blood, skin, digestion.
- Celery:** colds, heart, indigestion.
- Cherries:** blood cleanser.
- Cranberries:** kidneys and asthma.
- Cucumbers:** skin, bladder, kidney.
- Grapefruit:** colds, flu, sleeplessness.
- Grapes:** anemia and tumors.
- Lemons:** kidney, high blood pressure.
- Lettuce:** digestion, kidneys, lungs.
- Onions:** colds and flu.
- Oranges:** flu, high in vitamin C.
- Parsley:** anemia, detoxicant, diuretic.
- Peas:** protein, weak stomachs.
- Pears:** sleeplessness, kidney, colon.
- Pineapple:** protein, enzyme supplier.
- Potatoes:** kidney (leave peel on).
- Romaine:** asthma and bronchitis.
- Spinach:** anemia and infections.
- Strawberries:** complexion, vitamin C.
- Tomatoes:** anemia, infections of the liver and kidney. High in vitamin C.
- Watermelon:** kidney, lungs, (withrind).

Sun.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Fri.-Sat.
11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Fast
Free
Delivery

2311 James St
Bellingham 98225
738-0606

ONLY THE FRESHEST INGREDIENTS USED

Thick Crust Only 50¢	MONDAY	<p>STARVING STUDENT SPECIAL Large one topping \$6.89 + tax</p>	TUESDAY	<p>2 FOR TUESDAY 2 medium pizzas 2 toppings \$9.98 + tax</p>	WEDNESDAY	<p>COMBO NIGHT M.V.P. Veggie taco 10" SM\$9 13" MED\$11 16" LG\$13</p>	ALL Drinks Just 25¢
	THURSDAY	<p>DON HO SPECIAL Large Hawaiian \$8.26 + tax</p>	FRI & SAT	<p>2 FOR 1 DINNER SALAD WITH ALL ORDERS</p>	SUNDAY	<p>TWO TOPPING MEDIUM FOR ONLY \$6.49 + tax</p>	

**1/2 PRICE LUNCH SPECIAL (Carry out only)
11 A.M. THRU 4 P.M.**

The hits and misses

Where to go for not a lot of dough

By Angela Cassidy
Front reporter

It's no secret most college students are short on dough. So what can one possibly do for a date that wouldn't cause serious financial hardship? Well, with the help of some friends who are self-proclaimed experts in the cheap dating arena, I have compiled a plethora of ideas that just might work for you.

First, and foremost, no dating law exists requiring a meal for each outing. Where the notion of candlelight dinners at posh restaurants came from, I'll never know. While it's not a bad idea, it's usually not feasible for us ramen-and-rice-eatin' students. Pizza is considered a luxury around here.

Micah Smith, a sophomore, said he is confident in his ability to invent cheap dating ideas.

"You know what gets chicks?" Smith said. "Nature — and it's free. A sunset and water, be it a bay or a river, combine for the perfect romantic setting, if you don't say something to screw it up."

Smith also said, when going to restaurants, he tries to take his dates to places that are a little different — places where everyone else won't be. He has a limit as to how much he's willing to spend, though.

"If you've been seein' a girl for a while, you can get away with bein' cheaper and cheaper," Smith said.

"If you're starting out early you gotta be careful. You don't want to look cheap, but you don't want to spend a lot of money on the girl 'cause she might not be worth it. You never spend more than \$10 on a date, maybe \$15 if she's good looking."



Front/Daniel McLeod

Couples dining at Miracles Cafe can take in a view of the bay and enjoy an inexpensive meal.

Sophomore Karen Gunther said she and her boyfriend like to take walks. One evening they walked from campus to Boulevard Park and watched the sun set over the ferry terminal. She recalled another date she had in high school.

"At home (in Centralia), I would take dates to the capitol," Gunther said.

"We'd walk around and look at the fountains and sculptures. I had a date once who picked me a bouquet of roses from the governor's rose garden."

Another Western student mentioned a date his friend went on. The couple went to a thrift store, bought each other outfits and

wore them around while they visited different parks in Seattle.

The Big Blue Bonus book, available at the bookstore, is filled with coupons that are perfect for an inexpensive date.

For instance, ice skating. The coupon is good for one free public skate admission, and skate rental is only \$2.

Maybe dinner for two at Fryday's restaurant is more your style with its '50s theme atmosphere.

Miracles Cafe is another inexpensive option. It has a view of the bay and is open from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. The menu features items from lasagna to burritos and

nothing is more than \$15.

Senior Steve Lassiter takes pride in his ability to squeeze by for a date. To him, he said sarcastically, a cheap date is one he doesn't have to pay for.

"With a half a tank of gas you can just drive around," he said. "All you really do is talk ... take random turns out in the boonies."

Lassiter also mentioned the romantic environment of Snoqualmie Falls, the laid-back atmosphere of Greenlake and the \$3 matinees at local theaters.

"Or go to the grocery store together and pick out things to make for dinner and rent a movie," Lassiter said. "My favorite thing to do that doesn't cost any money is to just sit on the couch, cuddle and watch TV."

Senior Nicole Weber said she likes the idea of a picnic in the park.

"Go on a picnic, whether it's raining or not," Weber said. "If it's raining it'll be fun. If you're worried about what you look like what are you doing dating the person? Besides, it would show more of who you really are."

Weber also likes to take advantage of activities here on campus.

"Go to a basketball game," Weber said. "You can sometimes sneak past the ticket people. Or go to one of the PAC functions — a concert or a play. They're usually free and if they aren't, they usually aren't that expensive."

Nature seemed a recurring theme in my talks with the experts.

Other ideas included going to Lakewood, rollerblading, biking and hiking. Playing on the equipment at local parks is the best idea I heard. Who says you can't be a kid forever!

Silver Lake offers outdoor activities — even in winter

By Colleen Williams
Local Politics editor

Winter is rarely a time of year associated with camping. However, camping can be a great way to get out of town for a weekend and enjoy the outdoors.

Silver Lake, a Whatcom County park, is only about an hour northeast of Bellingham. It offers camping, boating and a relaxing atmosphere.

The lake is large and surrounded by the Cascade foothills. Most of the visible hills are forested and offer plenty of room for hiking and discovering nature.

After a long day of hiking, campers can relax beneath the open sky. If sleeping in a tent beneath the stars doesn't sound appealing, you can rent a cabin.

The cabins are located along the lake and have porches overlooking the water. They are surprisingly cushy, with a heater, refrigerator, sink and stovetop oven. Some cabins also have a fireplace.

Cabin sizes range from two people up to at least 10, with

three double beds and plenty of floor space for cots or sleeping bags.

Outhouses are nearby, and restrooms that include a shower are located a short distance away in the park office.

The park has canoe, row boat and paddle boat rentals, but not until April.

As boat rentals won't be available until later in the spring, it might be a good idea to rent from the Outdoor Center.

Western's Outdoor Center charges \$17 a day for a one-person kayak and \$25 a day for a two-person kayak.

If you can't bring a boat with you, plenty of grassland offers

space for kite flying and numerous other outdoor activities.

Silver Lake is also not too far away from the skiing and snow shoeing available at Mount Baker.

A campsite costs \$10 a night to stay in a tent, \$12 for a camper with a power source. Cabin rentals start at \$35 a night, \$40 for a cabin with a fireplace and \$45 for a cabin with three double beds and a fireplace.

Kitchen equipment and bedding are not supplied by the park.

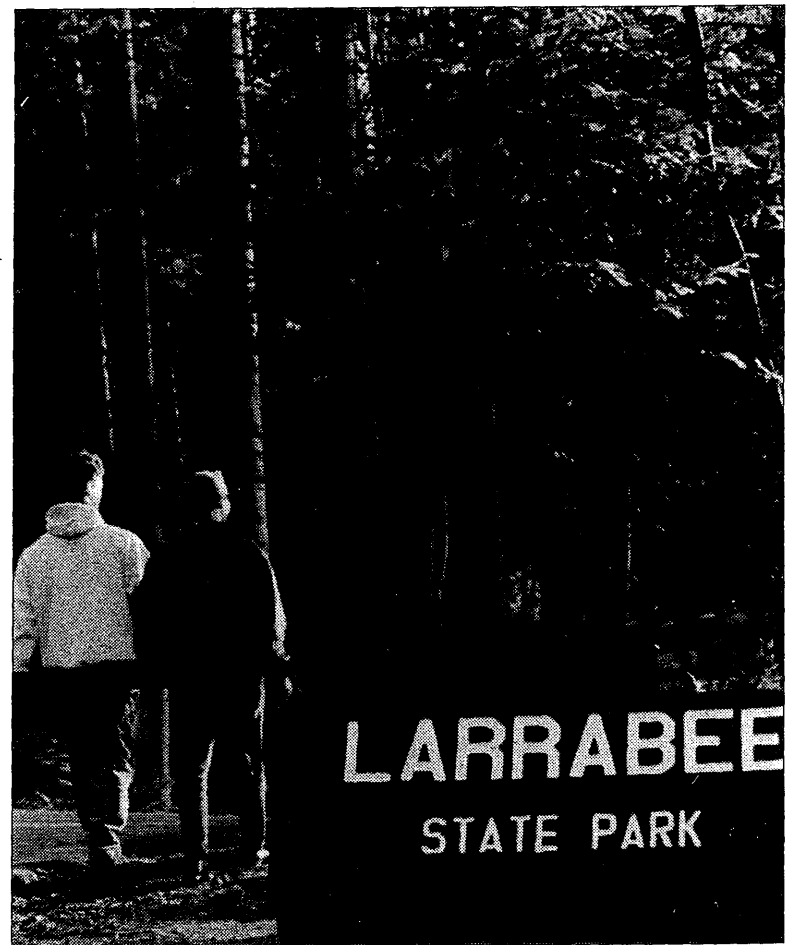
Campsites are not in hot demand at this time of year, so they don't need to be reserved very far in advance. However, cabins should be reserved at least two weeks in advance.

To get to Silver Lake, drive east along Mount Baker Highway (the street intersecting Interstate 5 at Sunset Square) to the town of Maple Falls. Take a left on Silver Lake Road, and follow that road for a few miles. The park entrance is on the right side of the road.

For information, call the park office between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays at 599-2776.



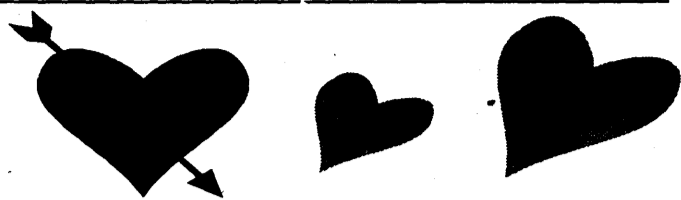
Romance ca



Front/Daniel McLeod

For those who want to get in tune with nature and enjoy physical exercise, Larrabee State Park is the place for you. Larrabee is among dozens of Whatcom County parks.

es of cupid's arrow



Holiday can be ugly for unhappy singles Creativity helps ease the pain of non-couplehood

By Renee Pedranti
Front reporter

For many singles, Valentine's Day may be a time for loneliness, despair or sadness.

It could also be a time to eat all of the chocolate one can handle while attempting to make sense out of those ugly, pastel conversation hearts.

However one chooses to spend his or her time, various Western students offer their views on the dating scene, along with some advice on how to cope if you're single and not lovin' it.

Diane, a sophomore at Western, preferring not to give her last name, said no one really asks people specifically out on dates anymore, that people seem to go out in big groups as friends and it isn't as if people are going on dates every weekend.

"It seems that when a person is single and available, that person doesn't get noticed," she said. "It seems you do get noticed when you're unavailable and attached."

Diane's coping advice for singles this Valentine's Day: hang

out with close friends in your same situation and avoid places where the couples are.

Peter Simpkins, a junior, thinks people in their early twenties are too young to be in a relationship. He thinks dating shouldn't be so serious.

"Dating should be fun," Simpkins said.

His advice to struggling singles this Valentine's Day: "Go out to a bar and have some fun. All you really need are friends; be with anyone you can be close to."

Kim Estes, a junior, finds it difficult to meet anyone her age.

Her advice to singles coping

"Rent a sappy, romantic movie, hang out with friends, or be a good student and study for your midterms."

Kim Estes,
Western junior

with the holiday: "Rent a sappy, romantic movie, hang out with friends or be a good student and study for your mid-terms."

Scott Jacka, also a junior, has



many questions concerning the dating scene.

"Wouldn't I have to have a date to know something about the dating scene?"

Lynn, another Western student who prefers not to give her last name, enjoys meeting people.

She said she thinks people assume a woman is single if she's not seen with a boyfriend.

She also thinks the dating scene today is more casual and "date" doesn't have a specific definition.

Her advice to singles this holiday is not to worry too much — Valentine's Day is overrated with all of its red candy boxes.

She thinks love should be celebrated more often anyway and that Valentine's Day can be quite overwhelming.

Ten twisted tips for the torn at heart ...

Some singles may not be bothered about the holiday, but to all those singles who are, here are some helpful suggestions for coping:

1. Buy the biggest box of candy you can find, eat all of the edible pieces (both of them) and use the rest to peg unsuspecting couples in their love-sick oblivion as you walk past them on campus.

2. Rent the video "My Bloody Valentine."

3. Communicate with your friends through candy conversation hearts.

4. Steal the bouquet of roses your roommate received from her boyfriend. Cut off the buds and replace the bouquet as a newly formed "thorn bouquet."

5. Torch a Hallmark store (if you're prone to arson, please disregard this suggestion).

6. Get a bow and arrow,

and spend the whole day searching for Cupid. When you find him, shoot him in the ass and see how he likes it.

7. Change Forrest Gump's philosophy around when someone inquires about your single status. "Dating is like a box of chocolates, you always know what you're gonna get — a big stomach ache."

8. If you care enough to send the very best, send your ex-boyfriend's new girlfriend a sympathy card.

9. Belch the tune of "Unchained Melody."

10. "Love-cuff" your best friend to a chair and make him or her watch "Fatal Attraction." It's a loving act of friendship reminding him or her of the joys of being single.

Whatever all you singles do to make your Valentine's Day interesting, the most important thing to remember — it's just another day.

n be just another walk in the park



By Jamie Lawson
Front reporter

When the snow falls and frigid winds make their final appearance around Bellingham, a new beginning for many students will take place as the warm spring air takes its hold.

Today could be the unofficial start for romanticism as Valentine's Day has quickly caught up with us. Perhaps the best place to take the one you love (or the one you want to love) to set the perfect mood is to a park.

Dozens of parks are scattered throughout the Bellingham area, making it convenient for the romantic couples out there. You should be careful, however, in choosing a park, for many considerations must be accounted for.

First, does the park contain any secluded areas that involve no interruptions by joggers, dogs, cars, etc.? Second, do the surrounding areas add to the fireworks brewing between you and your partner? Third, and most important, will the park be good enough to make him/her want to go back a second time?

To answer these questions, I analyzed some community parks to see which one proved its superiority among the romantic hot spots.

Cornwall Park, 2800 Cornwall Ave.: At first glance, this park doesn't seem to offer anything necessary for a romantic setting. Because of its good-sized playground, kids are usually present — a major setback for those wanting to physically show their emotions. The roaring of cars on the Guide Meridian also hampers a potentially romantic mood. Besides a wooded shed area (a great place to hide), it would seem to be a mistake to take that someone special here.

Once past the playground, however, things start to look up. After walking over a small bridge, a whole new world is upon you. Trails leading into wooded areas and the sounds of little waterfalls rushing under the bridge add to the moment. Rarely would you run into an intruder on the trails

leading off the main path. It's very clean and fairly wooded, but there is still enough room for sunlight to peek in. A bench is about a half-mile off the main path, but it's very tricky to find. On the way back to the main entrance of the park along the north side is a horse ranch if that does anything for your hormones. **Grade: C+**

Boulevard Park, South State Street and Bayview Drive: If it wasn't for the great view along the water and the beautiful sunsets, this would definitely not be the place to go.

Boulevard is probably the most populated park in Bellingham because of its great view, large playground and its close vicinity to Fairhaven and downtown Bellingham.

If sunsets do the right thing for you and your partner, this could be the place. Overlooking Bellingham Bay, Boulevard offers majestic sunsets almost every day. The park is very open so you'd have to watch where your hands go.

Boulevard is a great place to walk with your sister or brother, not your lover. **Grade: B-**

Fairhaven Park, 107 Chuckanut Drive: If you and your partner are into voyeurism, this is the place.

Fairhaven offers tennis courts, a huge playground, a baseball field and a shed to hold banquets — not the place to make out. If you and your partner were in that mood and couldn't wait to get home, the area by the creek near the tennis courts would be a great spot.

Overall, you're probably not going to score at Fairhaven Park. **Grade: D**

Marine Park, Port of Bellingham: Marine Park is relatively small but holds a couple of secrets. Located along the water by the San Juan ferry dock and the railroad, Marine is nice and quiet.

The place to go here is south along the railroad tracks. About a mile down the tracks are sand banks along the water — very secluded. On the right day, this could be the perfect place to go. You could spend all day down by the water and never be interrupted, a definite advantage.

This is a great place to take someone you haven't yet kissed. Only good things can happen here. **Grade: B**

Lake Padden Park, 4882 Samish Way: By far the largest park, covering more than 1000 acres, Lake Padden Park has its great moments, but its low spots as well.

A 2.6-mile path around the lake offers some attractive areas to brew some romance. Along the west side of the lake, there are many places to sit down where the view of rolling hills in Whatcom County is breathtaking.

On the south side of the lake, the most distant part from Samish Way, it's very quiet and heavily wooded. The combination of singing birds echoing along the path and the reflections of the lake are definite signs to give your partner the kiss of all-time.

On the east side of the lake are two baseball fields and eating areas. Afterwards, you approach more and more people as you walk along the north side of the lake toward open grass areas and tennis courts.

A big distraction at Lake Padden is the abundance of joggers along the path. But, imagine the things you and your partner can do on the 2.6-mile path. **Grade: B+**

Larrabee State Park, seven miles south of Bellingham on Highway 11: If you and your partner have the time and your hormones are running high, this is it.

Larrabee State Park is unique in many ways. It offers seashore cliffs and mountain lookout points with views of the San Juan Islands, Mount Baker, and the North Cascades. Dozens of trails lead you through rocky areas along the wooded coast line.

For those romantic couples, finding a little cubby hole among the rock cliffs in front of Puget Sound at sunset may be almost too much to handle.

At Larrabee, there are almost no distractions — it's just you, your partner and nature. **Grade: A**

Remember, your park selection can make all the difference — that is if you have someone to bring.

Lookin' for love in a coffee cup ...



By Renee Pedranti
Front reporter

This Valentine's Day many singles may be grasping their guts in wrenching nausea from overexposure to cooing campus couples. Meanwhile, Sam may be patiently wondering if he'll be able to brew a romance over a nice cup o' joe.

It's doubtful many Western students perked up and noticed small personal ads posted on various campus bulletin boards with "COFFEE" printed in large letters at the top.

Sam, a 32-year-old architect and former Western student, created the ad in hopes of receiving a caffeinated response.

Preferring to keep his anonymity in the pot, Sam's passion for coffee filtered his idea.

He said posting the ads was mainly for fun, but he received a few decaffeinated responses from women who left their names, but no phone numbers.

A veteran bachelor, Sam said the dating scene is tiresome and requires a great deal of effort, but he thinks the more one dates,

COFFEE

If (you're) a young woman between the age of 16 & 35 who has smaller than average breasts, larger than average smile and more energy than average and would like to learn how to brew extraordinarily excellent coffee and drink it with a really nice guy, then I think you should call me and we can discuss where we should tickle our tonsils with the bean liquid.



In hopes of finding a coffee mate, Sam placed ads like these in several places around campus.

the easier it gets.

He said if he receives a worthy response he will do just as the ad says — show his date his expertise at brewing coffee.

Age isn't an issue for Sam, who is willing to date women between the ages of 16 and 35.

Big-toothed smiles are a preference (minus the coffee stains), but large breasts are not eye-openers.

"Large breasts are not a bonus," Sam said. "Smiles are good and necks are cool too."

In the personality depart-

ment, Sam said he despises a weak sense of humor, but finds spontaneity and a natural curiosity special perks.

"I like women who are vivacious," Sam said. "I'm generally an optimist, so I tend to like people that way."

Sam finds women steamy in white blouses and Levis 501 jeans. A strong fashion sense is vital, as is a slender build, so make that one lump, not two!

"I like it when people, in general, know how to dress themselves, it's kinda like manners," he said.

"I notice people with really good manners since it is so rare these days."

He has a love for outdoor sports and prefers a woman who will share this love. Saucers may fly, however, if she can't accept Sam for who he is, which would strip him of his flavor.

Sam's biggest dating fear is smelling the aroma of rejection, a common fear among the singles of the world.

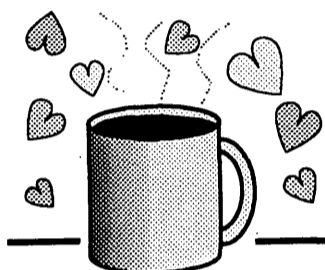
His biggest expectation from dating is finding someone with whom he can filter

his feelings. The bonus, he said, would be falling in love with no beans about it.

Sam said he feels communication and straightforwardness are the cream and sugar of all relationships.

He is also open-minded about platonic relationships between males and females and won't roast the women he dates if they have male friends. He said he feels possessiveness leaves a bad aftertaste.

So, is it possible for that murky brown liquid responsible for thousands of burnt tongues and an increase in the gum-chewing population to brew a steamy romance for "Mr. Coffee?" As soon as that special coffee drinker perks up and answers his ad, grinding curiosities will be left steamin'.



OPEN HOUSE

Three months
for only...

\$49.00

LOOK BETTER, FEEL BETTER!

You have been thinking about joining a fitness center. Now's the time to get started! Want the best equipment for a reasonable price? Visit the beautiful Cascade Athletic Club in Bellingham during their Open House. Start out with a 90 day membership for just \$49. "Cascade Makes it Easy."

Must be 18 years of age to participate. Other memberships may be offered.
\$3.82 additional sales tax.

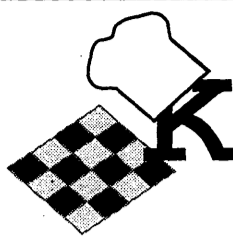
February
10th - 20th

CASCADE
ATHLETIC CLUB
"Cascade Makes it Easy"

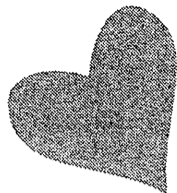
Bellingham • 1730 North State St.
733-1600

• Sauna, Steam Room & Jacuzzi • Nautilus • Cybex • Life Circuit
• Step Machines • Life Cycle • Treadmills • Step Aerobics
• Huge Olympic Free Weight Room • Personal Instruction • Child Care

A meal made from the heart



KRISTINE'S KUISINE



By **Kristine Donahoe**
Front reporter

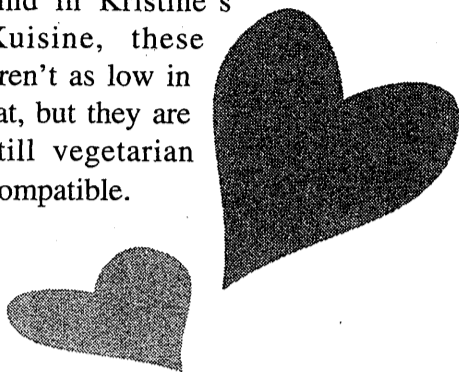
Valentine's Day is here once again, giving lovers a chance to romance each other, and all the rest of us an excuse to complain about our ex's or about being single.

What better way to show the apple of your eye your love than to cook him or her a special meal.

I've prepared a menu for two; however, you will probably have

plenty of leftovers.

Unlike most of the recipes you find in Kristine's Kuisine, these aren't as low in fat, but they are still vegetarian compatible.



Mozzarella Tomato Basil Salad

1/2 lb mozzarella cheese
2 large tomatoes
1 packet fresh basil

1 lemon
1/4 cup olive oil
and a dash of salt and pepper

Slice cheese and tomato in 1/4-inch slices. Clean the basil, removing stems. Arrange cheese, basil leaves and tomatoes in layers in a deep-dish platter or bowl until all materials are used. In a separate bowl, mix oil, the juice from one lemon and a dash of salt and pepper for taste. Pour mixture over salad and let marinate in refrigerator for at least two hours.

Spicy Sausage Lasagna

1 lb Italian ground sausage*
2 3-oz. cans tomato paste
2 16-oz. cans tomato sauce
1 16-oz. can Italian stewed tomatoes
6 cloves garlic

2 tsp. basil
2 tsp. oregano
1 16-oz. pack ricotta cheese
1 lb lasagna noodles
1/2 lb mozzarella cheese

Brown sausage in a pan and drain excess fat. Add tomato paste, sauce and stewed tomatoes. Let simmer for 20 minutes. Add basil, oregano and crushed garlic, mixing thoroughly. Boil noodles until done; separate to avoid breaking. In a deep-dish pan, place two layers of noodles across the bottom. Scoop a layer of sausage mixture evenly over noodles. Spoon ricotta cheese over mixture and sprinkle heavily with salt and pepper. Cover ricotta with grated mozzarella cheese. Repeat layers until all ingredients are used. Place in oven at 375 degrees until cheese is browned and bubbling. Serve immediately.

*Vegetarians may substitute zucchini, spinach or squash for sausage.

Front/Sean Baratt

Mint Mud Pie

1/2 gallon chocolate chip mint ice cream
1 16-oz. can chocolate fudge topping

1 package Oreo cookies
1 16-oz. tub Cool Whip

Crush Oreos with a rolling pin into small chunky pieces. Cover a large deep-dish pan with half the crumbs. On a cutting board, open and unfold the ice cream carton. Slice ice cream into 1/2-inch slices and place over the Oreo crumbs. Spoon the fudge over the ice cream forming a 1/4-inch thick layer. Spread the Cool Whip topping over the fudge and sprinkle with remaining Oreos. Store in freezer or serve immediately.

Mega Deal!

Domino's Pizza
Presents
**Great Pizza at
Mega Deal Prices.**

Any Large only \$9.99

Mediums only \$7.99

Offer good Feb. 3rd to March 12th.

No Coupon required.

Prices do not include sales tax.
Limit of five toppings per pizza.



Call 671-8282

Its Gotta be Domino's Mega Deal

JANUARY SPECIALS

**All T-Shirts
\$12.00 !!**

**\$19.99
Tune-ups**

AIRWALK SPD type,
190z, 86, etc.

- * SPECIALTY PARTS/ACCESSORIES
- * CUSTOM WHEEL BUILDING
- * FAST TUNE-UPS

Bellingham

BIKEWORKS

OPEN 10-5:30 MONDAY->SATURDAY 671-0856
1301 RAILROAD AVENUE - DOWNTOWN BY HOLLY ST.

BEDRY CHIROPRACTIC

**NECK PAIN
RELIEF!**

(206) 647-0954



LSAT • GRE • GMAT

LSAT

Preparation from

The Steven Klein Company

featuring...

- 36 hours of in-class teaching
- three proctored exams
- additional help sessions
- instructor -- Steven Klein
- free application advising
- Price -- \$495

Call now for more information
on the LSAT, GRE or GMAT

(206) 524-4915

Next GRE Class begins February 13
Next GMAT Class begins April 25
Next LSAT Classes begin April 8, 12, 13

PREGNANT?

Panic!!! ACT don't React

We can help you diffuse the emotions surrounding an unplanned pregnancy and regain your perspective. Then you will be better able to make a well thought-out, informed decision, rather than just emotionally reacting to your situation.

PREGNANCY TESTS are FREE and CONFIDENTIAL

Whatcom County Pregnancy Center

671-9057 • 384-4406

"Care, compassion, commitment"



1300 N. State Street • Holly Plaza, Suite 204 • Bellingham, WA

**WESTERN FRONT
CLASSIFIEDS SELL!
650-3160**

Caviezel spits out 29 ...

... Western men still can't surpass Simon Fraser

By Stephanie Thomson
Sports co-editor

Western guard Tim Caviezel scored a game-high 29-points, but his final 3-point attempt bounced off the rim as the Vikings lost a league contest to Simon Fraser University on Saturday at Chancellor Gym in Burnaby, B.C., 76-73.

Caviezel, who also grabbed eight rebounds, orchestrated Western's offensive attack in the second half in an attempt to overcome a 10-point (42-32) halftime deficit.

"We had at least 10 turnovers in the first half," Caviezel said, "and that was one of the reasons we were down by 10, and they had some wide-open threes where we didn't get in their face."

"We had confidence coming into the game because we had won four straight," center Brett Lundeen said. "But we didn't show up for the first half."

Lundeen had 12 points and seven rebounds before he fouled out with 2:44 remaining in the game and the score tied at 67.

The Vikings also lost forward Harold Doyal in the final minute. He fouled out with a total of 12 points, six rebounds and three

steals for the evening.

With 44 seconds remaining, the Clan were up 73-67 after being sent to the free-throw line three times.

Guard Dan Legard hit two subsequent free throws to make it 73-69. Derric Croft, guard, had a steal on the next possession and dished it off to Caviezel, who made an easy layup.

With the score 73-71, Simon Fraser was sent back to the charity stripe, nailing both shots and giving them a four-point advantage with only 11 seconds left.

Guard Scott Sonntag scored with five seconds left, but the Clan went back to the free-throw line one final time, hitting one shot and giving them the three-point lead.

Faced with no timeouts, Caviezel took an off-balance shot from just beyond the three-point line, but to no avail.

"The first half was a lapse," Caviezel said, "and in the second half we fought hard and got back into the game, but we just couldn't pull it out."

"Defensively, in the second half we did a much better job," Head Coach Brad Jackson said. "I think once it got close and as we got inside the last two minutes,

we missed a couple of shots and they hit a couple of shots and that was pretty much it.

"I was pleased — I felt our guys really battled hard," Jackson continued. "I thought Tim had a really nice game ... we did get back in the ball game and, I thought, got a couple of good shots off late and they just didn't go for us."

The Vikings have been playing the last five games without Ryan Gerrits. Gerrits, who was starting at forward and averaging 6.3 points and 4.5 rebounds a game, is out indefinitely with a foot injury.

The loss dropped Western to fourth place in conference standings (5-4). The Vikings will travel to Tacoma on Thursday to face the University of Puget Sound (2-6), who they have defeated twice this season.

"UPS is a tough, physical team," Jackson said, "We did a very good job of shutting them down the last time we played them. But I felt they didn't shoot it particularly well."

"We have to be aware of the fact that we're playing at their place, and they're struggling for positioning in the playoff situation and so are we."



What's on Tap

Men's Basketball

- BYU-Hawaii — 7 p.m., Feb. 18, Carver Gym
- Lewis-Clark State — 7 p.m., Feb. 23, Carver Gym
- Central Washington University — 7 p.m., Feb. 25, Carver Gym

Women's Basketball

- Central Washington University — 7 p.m., Feb. 21, Carver Gym

Men's Rugby

- Reed College — 1 p.m., Feb. 18, Pioneer Park, Ferndale

Men's Ice Hockey

- University of Oregon — 7 p.m., Feb. 18, Whatcom County Sports Arena

Kayaking down the mighty Carver pool



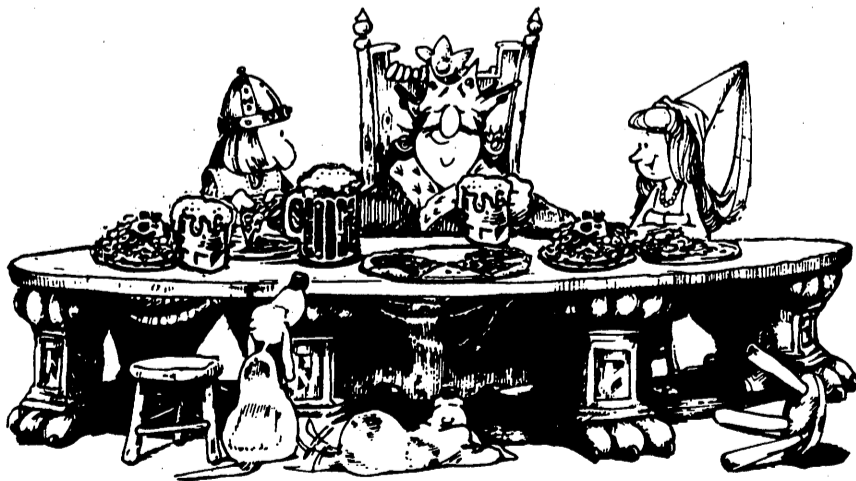
Front/Tina Jo Koontz

Kayak instructor John Janney helps students with basic techniques in Carver Gym pool on Tuesday nights.

Introducing Round Table Pizza's

\$4.99 Lunch Buffet \$4.99

Includes all you can eat pizza, dragon wings (chicken), potato skins, breadsticks, dessert pizza, salad bar and more!
(Children up to 10 years eat for \$.35 per year.)
Beverages not included.



Available weekdays from 11am to 2pm

Only at:
Schome Village

330 36th Street 676-0770

Round Table Pizza

BEDRYCHIROPRACTIC

LOWER BACK PAIN?

(206) 647-0954

FOUR WINDS WESTWARD HO

SUMMER JOBS

San Juan Islands, WA
FourWinds * Westward Ho Camp

Support Jobs or Teach Arts,
Sailing, Riding, Sports...

INTERVIEWS
February 16, 1995
Contact Career Planning



Campus Interviews

March 1, 1995

OLDE, America's Full Service Discount BrokerSM is looking for motivated people to establish a career in the brokerage business.

OLDE offers:
12-18 month paid training program
Potential six-figure income
Excellent benefits

If you possess excellent communication skills, general market knowledge and the desire to excel, sign up for an on-campus interview on March 1, 1995 in the Career Center.

If you are unable to arrange an interview call:

1 800 937-0606

or send resume to:

OLDE Discount Stockbrokers
National Recruiting
751 Griswold Street
Detroit, MI 48226

OLDE
DISCOUNT STOCKBROKERS

Member NYSE and SIPC

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Vikings edge nemesis Clan, 63-61

By **Jamie Lawson**
Front reporter

In a battle of two nationally-ranked teams, the Western women's basketball team moved into a first-place tie in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference. Forward Shannon Anderson scored a game-high 22 points in a 63-61 victory against Simon Fraser University Friday night at Carver Gym.

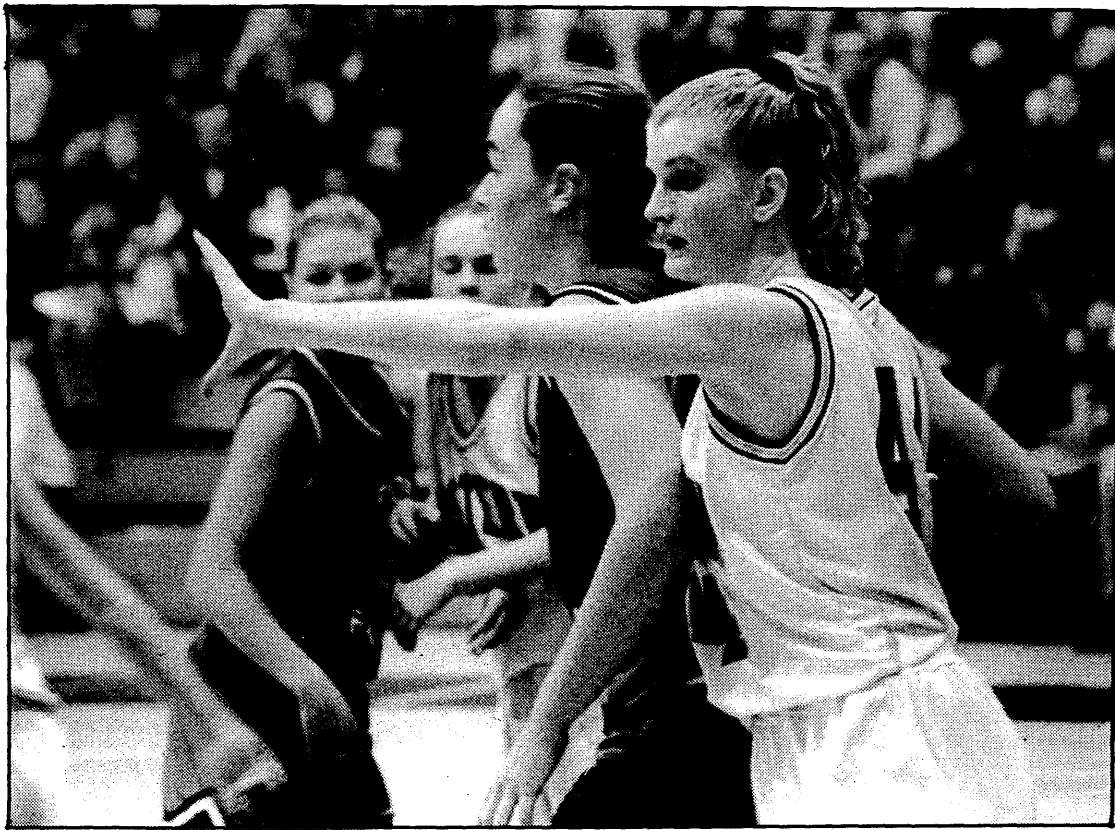
The Vikings, ranked No. 21 in this week's NAIA Division I National Poll, improved their record to 18-6 overall, 7-2 in conference play. Simon Fraser, ranked No. 14 nationally, dropped to 17-6 overall, 7-2 in the conference.

"It's a big win for us," Western Head Coach Carmen Dolfo said. "We just kept putting the pressure on them. This win puts us in a great position for the play-offs. Now we need to keep on rolling."

"The attitude of the team is very positive," Dolfo added.

It was Western's first victory against Simon Fraser since Jan. 23, 1990 — a span of 15 games.

"This really boosts our confidence and that's something we've been having a hard time with the past couple of games," center Gina



Front/Daniel McLeod

Gina Sampson shuts down the post pass in Western's 63-61 win over Simon Fraser University.

Sampson said. "We know we can beat them and now we're over the hump."

"We're looking at nationals right now and I think the confidence is a big thing," Sampson added. "We knew we were going to beat them and we just had to

come out with the attitude."

Sampson, who fouled out with 4:48 left in the game, finished with 11 points and eight rebounds.

The rest of the Vikings' squad picked up the slack in Sampson's absence.

"It made me nervous because

(Sampson) is such a great player, but Kari (Gruendell) did a great job. Her height just intimidates them," guard Heidi Van Brocklin said.

"Anyone who comes off the bench is a strong player and I think everyone stepped it up,"

Anderson said.

Both teams started the game slow offensively. Western used a 13-4 run midway through the first half to take a 33-26 advantage on a 3-pointer from guard Debbie Drake. The Vikings led at halftime 35-31.

The Vikings' largest lead was eight points, five minutes into the second half, but it was short-lived as the Clan countered with an 8-2 run.

Western held a slim 63-61 advantage as both teams turned the ball over in the final minute. After Van Brocklin missed a free throw with 14 seconds left, the Clan called a timeout to set up their play.

The Viking defense shut down any shot opportunity the Clan had, resulting in a short, desperation 3-point attempt at the buzzer.

"I thought definitely they were going for the win," Anderson said. "They're readable and they kept doing the same offensive things."

Guards Allison Hull and Addy Johnson also contributed 11 points and seven points respectively.

The Vikings travel to Seattle University on Wednesday. Their final home game of the regular season is against Central Washington University at 7 p.m., Feb. 21 in Carver Gym.

Editor's Job Opening The Western Front Spring Quarter 1995

Opening: The Western Front Editor,

To Apply: Submit resume and letter of intent by 5:00 p.m. March 3, 1995 to Chair, Student Publications Council, CH 213. Applicants will be interviewed on March 8, 1995 at 4:30 p.m. in College Hall 131.

For further information contact the Chair,
Student Publications Council, CH213

When You Bring In This Ad, Bring In A Friend.



Present this ad when you buy any coffee beverage and we will give you a second beverage of equal or lesser value absolutely FREE. It's a great way to treat a friend to seconds, so don't miss out. Come buy one and get two today.

Offer good at the following location:

SEATTLE'S BEST COFFEE®

(In Cost Cutter's at Cordata Place)

4131 Meridian.....671-7040

CASH VALUE: 1/20¢

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF WHATCOM COUNTY

invites you to

B•O•W•L FOR KIDS' SAKE



SATURDAY ~ MARCH 25 PARK BOWL

4175 Guide Meridian / Bellingham

Sign up now to participate in this special fundraising event to benefit our local Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization. You can either join a team, form your own team or become a sponsoring participant-pledging as little as a nickel per pin. Regardless of your preference, we invite you to get involved! Join our party on March 25 and call our office today to find out how you can sign-up

671-6400 or 380-6400

Corporate Sponsors Include:

West One Bank • Recomp of Washington
Westcoast Graphics • TCI Cablevision



•Mervyn's • KGMI News
•Coca-Cola • Cicchitti's Pizza

French for 'the guard,' Viking lives up to his name

Viking Dan Legard adjusts to role as college freshman and starting point guard

By Sean Baratt
Front reporter

College freshmen are supposed to go through a growing period. Sometimes, however, the responsibilities can be overwhelming. This can be magnified when the student, who is still getting used to the college atmosphere, is trying to balance studies while competing in the athletic arena.

Freshman Dan Legard has worked his way into becoming a key member of the Western men's basketball team. As starting point guard, his role is to run the offense and take care of the ball. He has an excellent 2:1 assist to turnover ratio.

However, there have been the usual freshman adjusting periods.

"It seems I'm always trying to catch up (on studying)," Legard said.

Legard attended Kamiakin High School, which was nationally ranked during the 92-93 season, and placed in the state tournament every year since his sophomore year. He said, at college, "the competition is a step better. Everyone's stronger and everyone's good out there."

As of Feb. 8, Legard ranked

second on the team in assists with 57, fifth in field goal percentage, shooting 8-16 from three-point range and seventh on the team in steals. Overall, he is netting 30-64, a 47 percent clip. He has started in nine of 22 games, including the last six.

His minutes have increased dramatically as the season has progressed. In the last six games in which he has started, Legard has averaged 32 minutes a game, including playing 37 minutes during the Vikings' victory against then-undefeated (in league play) Lewis-Clark State.

"Coach (Brad) Jackson wants me to look for my shot when it's there but we have enough good players capable of scoring without me," Legard said.

Legard is only shooting the ball about three times a game, averaging 3.5 points per game. Even though he doesn't shoot a lot, he will take the crucial shots at the end of the game. Twice, against Seattle Pacific University and arch-rival Central Washington University, he has hit clutch three-pointers in the closing minutes.

Legard was recruited fairly heavily out of high school by NCAA Division I schools Portland State University and Gonzaga

University, as well as NAIA schools University of Puget Sound, Eastern Washington University and Seattle University.

"The main thing that made me come to Western was Coach Jackson," Legard said. "When he came to visit my home, he seemed like a good coach to play for. He earned my respect. I'm glad I came to Western."

"He's doing a great job," guard Dave McNicol said. "It's pretty unusual for a freshman to come in and be as confident and collected as Dan is."

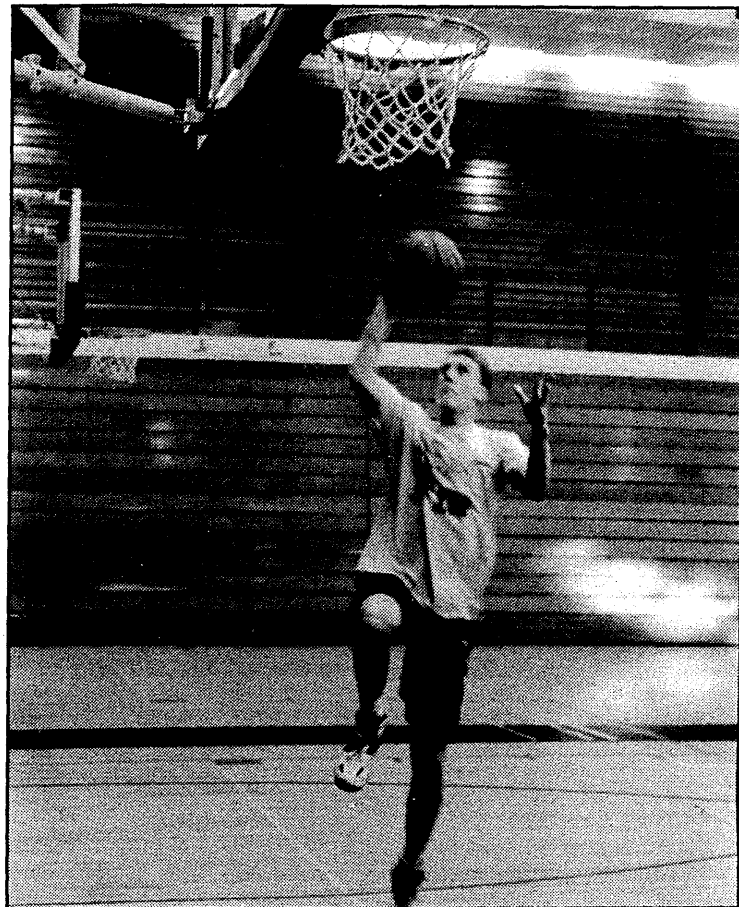
Western has an experienced team, with veteran upperclassmen, including Harold Doyal, Brett Lundeen and transfers Tim Caviezel and Derric Croft.

But, in the future, after the seniors have moved on, the Vikings will need another leader to follow. Legard hopes he will become that leader.

"The point guard naturally becomes a leader. If the team needs that from me in the future, I'll be happy to do it," Legard said.

He believes the team is ready for the upcoming playoffs.

"We're coming together right now. If we get some momentum into the playoffs, we'll be tough to beat," Legard said.



Front/Simon Fishler
Dan Legard is second for the Vikings in assists and is quickly developing into one of the team's floor leaders.

Legard faces the unique responsibility of being a freshman point guard starting in playoff games, a scenario which does not

intimidate him.

"I'm ready to run the offense and get the ball to our top players in playoff situations," he said.

LODI DODI EVENTS PRESENTS AT

ROYAL

FRIDAY FEB 17

asswipe'

bluegreen

pinwheel

ROOBY

SAT FEB 18

TRIBUTE TO

JIMI HENDRIX

with

ELECTRIC MARINE SUNSHINE BAND

THURSDAY NIGHT FEVER

LADIES NIGHT ACID JAZZ & DISCO

FOR THE LADIES .99 WELLS TIL 11 SPUN BY
NO LINE NO COVER BEFORE 9:30 DEL AND J

SATURDAY NIGHTS ARE JAGER NIGHT

\$1.75 Jagermeister 9 til 12

208 E. HOLLY
738-3701

FROG 95

BEDRY CHIROPRACTIC

WHIPLASH?

(206) 647-0954

Planned Parenthood

Confidential • Affordable

Health Care for women and men

- ✓ Birth control information and supplies
- ✓ Pregnancy tests & referral
- ✓ Infection/STD tests & treatment
- ✓ Facts about AIDS and safer sex practices
- ✓ Appointments usually available the next day, evening hours, too
- ✓ All services absolutely confidential
- ✓ Affordable fees based on your ability to pay

500 Grand Avenue
Bellingham

For an appointment,
call 734-9095 or
1-800-230-PLAN
(toll-free)

WESTERN FRONT CLASSIFIED MAKES DOLLARS AND SENSE.

CLUB BORNEO

ESPRESSO

MOCHAS LATTES 93¢

KENYON'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR

1140 N STATE ST. (Across from the Herald Bldg.)
HOURS DAILY: 2-10, SUNDAY 2-9
NON-SMOKING

Editor's Job Opening

Klipsun

Spring Quarter 1995

Opening: Klipsun Editor

To Apply: Submit resume and letter of intent by 5:00 p.m. March 3, 1995 to Chair, Student Publications Council, CH 213. Applicants will be interviewed on March 8, 1995 at 4:30 p.m. in College Hall 131.

For further information contact the Chair, Student Publications Council, CH213

Students worth the cost

For many, paying the way through isn't a party

Ferndale's own Gene Goldsmith, bastion of education in the Washington State House of Representatives, has his foot pressed firmly on the pulse of college students.

Goldsmith and several other Republicans are sponsoring bills that would eliminate financial aid for students after they have completed 115 percent of the credits required for graduation (210 for Western).

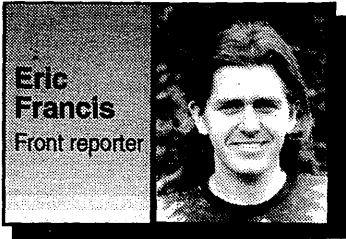
In an interview with *The Bellingham Herald*, Goldsmith said, "They go to school for the parties. Education is not a party."

Goldsmith's confused colleague Don Carlson of Vancouver added, "They (yep, us again) continue to remain (in college) because they enjoy the atmosphere and camaraderie." Carlson's bill would not only cut aid, but would require them to pay the same rates as out-of-state students.

Where does Goldsmith get this idea? Even at Wazzu (party on, Wayne), most of the heavy-duty partiers have flunked out or dropped out long before they could dream about hitting 200 credits.

Goldsmith doesn't have a leg to stand on. His daughter gets federal funding in her eighth year at the University of Nevada.

Most Western students are not riding through college on government wheels. Federal aid picks up some of the expenses, but the student usually has to kick in the rest. Add the money lost from not working and it becomes apparent that staying in college is unprofitable.



Eric Francis
Front reporter

Most of the students who receive aid are required to maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade point average to keep receiving funds. If a student is capable of keeping a

2.5 GPA while partying every night, how do Goldsmith and Co. justify their claim that this student is a waste of taxpayer money?

So, if the delayed are not delinquent, what's slowing them down? Students who have climbed to the 210-credit level usually have done so because their major requires a high number of credits. Maybe they didn't decide on a 110-credit major until their junior year, which would require at least five-and-a-half years.

Junior-college transfer "party animals" would be cut off, too. Western will accept a maximum of 90 credits, so those who come with 120-plus credits will have their aid cut before they reach Western's 180-credit graduation requirement.

Some of the people affected by a 210-credit cut-off will be forced out of school one or two quarters short of graduation.

Goldsmith should remember the justification for spending taxpayer funds to support education. A college graduate commands a higher paying job than someone without a degree, and therefore pays more taxes. The investment pays for itself.

Washington needs to begin thinking about its future instead of mortgaging it.

Proposed ban rekindles Old Glory's burning controversy

Well, here we go again; it's time to defend what a national symbol represents by defending the right to desecrate the symbol itself — the U.S. flag.

In January, the Washington House of Representatives approved House Joint Memorial 4000, joining 44 other state legislatures in asking Congress for a constitutional amendment banning physical desecration of the flag, according to an article in *The Bellingham Herald* on Jan. 26.

Nine-tenths of the nation's state legislatures support such a measure — a frightening fraction in a country that holds dear the First Amendment, which states, "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably ... to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Flag desecration isn't directly mentioned in this document. However, the amendment champions the spirit of free expression, which includes flag burning.

Courts have repeatedly upheld flag burning. When Congress passed the Flag Protection Act of 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned it in 1990. In 1992, the Supreme Court refused to review the issue.

Though flag desecrators may seem unpatriotic, they should still have the right to express themselves. A flag is just a piece of cloth. The nation it represents isn't



Marlese Webb
Front reporter

threatened by the destruction of its symbol. It will take more than a charred banner to destroy the United States.

Much protest against flag desecration has come from veterans and their supporters. In the *Herald* article, Rep. John Pennington, R-Battleground, called flag burning a "slap in the face to every veteran who has served their country."

This is true, but isn't every striker a slap in the face to his or her company? Isn't every public protest of an issue a slap in the face to its supporters? If we are going to enjoy the luxurious privilege of freedom of expression, we'll have to accept some face-slapping now and then.

Veterans should be applauded for the huge sacrifices they have made for this country. However, flag desecrators and war protesters don't necessarily love their homeland any less. They may simply have a different way of expressing that love; they protest when they see the United States making harmful decisions.

Flag burning may be a distasteful, unorthodox way of expressing frustration, but free expression must embrace the dishonorable with the honorable.

Rep. Julia Patterson, D-Seattle, said it well: "If we are free to wave the flag, we must be free to burn the flag."

ALL THIS JAZZ DANCE STUDIO

is now offering new classes in:

- Jitterbug Swing 6:00 2/20
- Ballroom 7:00 2/20
- Latin 8:00 2/20
- Country Western Swing 6:30 2/22

4 Weeks only, Register Now!

734-9540
923 N. State Street

FRONT
ADVERTISING
650-3161

AVALON GOLF CLUB

FRIDAY IS STUDENT DAY AT AVALON
ALL STUDENTS PLAY FOR \$15.00

PRESENT ANY VALID STUDENT I.D. CARD AND
RECEIVE A \$5.00 DISCOUNT ON GREEN FEES

1717 Kelleher Rd. Burlington, WA 98233
360-757-1900 or 800-624-0202
Offer expires 3/31/95.

CALICO
Family Restaurant
& Lounge

3720 Meridian, Bellingham • 671-3539

Spaghetti Night
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday (after 5 pm)

ALL YOU CAN EAT - \$3.99
SCHOONERS - 79¢

Not valid with any other offer.
Must Present Coupon. Expires 2/10/95

FRONT COUPON

What's 35 feet long,
costs 25¢ to ride,
weighs 20 tons,
and gets the equivalent
of 200 mpg?

A WTA Bus!

Q: Take the bus instead of driving?

A: No question! Save your money for spring break. WTA drivers will get you there safely. Use the extra time for reading, relaxing, or socializing with your friends.

The **nightline** is our evening bus that runs every 45 minutes...

Weekdays: 6:45 pm to 11:20 pm
Saturday: 6:00 pm to 11:20 pm
...and takes you to: Downtown Bellingham • WWU • Sehome Village
Fairhaven District • Bellis Fair & Cordata.

it's the **ride** things[®] do

All rides are a terrific bargain at **only 25¢**.
Better yet, buy tokens and ride for **only 20¢!**
Bus schedules and tokens available at the Viking Union.

Which bus stops closest to your house or dorm? Call:
676-RIDE or 354-RIDE
Teletype (TTY) only: 676-6844 or 384-6844

People who have a disability and are unable to use the regular service may call WTA Specialized Transportation at:
733-1144 or 354-3633
Teletype (TTY) only: 676-6844 or 384-6844

FRONTLINE

Latest buildings harken new age

We may as well get right to the business of changing Western's name to "The Western School for the Sciences."

A look at the newest buildings around campus — as well as those in its near future — shows the vision that the university's Board of Trustees has for the future.

Maybe it's not a bad vision, but it should be right out there in bold print so no one thinks this school still leans toward the liberal arts. Changing the name of the school would serve that purpose.

And it wouldn't be without precedent. Today's liberal arts emphasis (if it can be said to exist still) didn't come along until the '60s. Many students may not realize Western began in 1899 as the New Whatcom State Normal School — a teacher training facility.

The '60s brought expansion and the move away from education toward a generalized liberal arts curriculum. The late Arthur Hicks, professor emeritus of English, labeled 1959 as "The Great Divide," when Western ended its education-only emphasis.

The Woodring College of Education remained a dominant college, but departments such as history, English, etc., began to find their places on Western's campus.

Historians will surely look back and say the emphasis changed again some time in the '90s.

In summer 1993, Western hired a new president with a chemistry background. This, in itself, is no problem. University presidents' duties don't require any particular discipline for success.

Long before that hiring, plans were set in motion that will culminate in the building of the third science facility.

Building number one is impressive; and who can help but admire the elevated hallway connecting it to number two. The artists' drawings didn't do the structures justice.

One can only imagine what science facility three will look like. It also boggles the imagination to wonder what will go on in those buildings. They're massive; and they're dedicated almost entirely to the sciences.

It's time to change the name and admit a new era has begun.

— *The Frontline is a consensus of opinions of The Western Front editorial board, which consists of the editor, managing editor, news editor and associate/opinions editor.*

The Western Front

Editor, Pat McCarrell; **Managing editor,** Nicole Simpson; **News editor,** Joanna Cerar; **Associate/Opinions editor,** Helen Buller; **asst. News editor,** Steve Mohundro; **Local Politics editor,** Colleen Williams; **Features editors,** Kristi Kiteley and Kavita Makhijani; **Accent editors,** Kristoffer Browne and Tedra Meyer; **Sports editors,** Beth Demetrescu and Stephanie Thomson; **Copy editors,** Kevin Blondin, Heather Kimbrough and Erik Tesaro; **Photo editor,** Dan McLeod; **asst. Photo editor,** Simon Fishler; **Graphics and Design editor,** Ryan McMenamin; **Editorial Cartoonist,** Jason Kelly; **Illustrator,** Erik Petterson; **Adviser,** Pete Steffens; **Publications Manager,** Krista Wilson; **Graphics,** Stephanie Friesen and Kris Haff; **Business Manager,** Teari Brown

Staff Reporters: Sean Baratt, Vanessa Blackburn, Nina Boswell, Richy Boyer, Angela Cassidy, Grant Clark, Collin Coyne, Aaron Dahl, Kristine Donahoe, Susan Eick, Tim Farley, Eric Francis, Gregory Friedman, Greg Garrity, Nancy Hazzard, David Henken, Jason Hickman, Sean King, Jamie Kline, Angela Knauer, Tina Jo Kootz, Suann Landis, Jamie Lawson, John Lunt, David Lynch, Denise Miller, David Miller, Jeff Misel, Nori Mitsuse, David Nelson, Loc Nguyen, Jesse Nolte, Michael Olson, Renee Pedranti, Laurie Phillipot, Andrea Pratt, Jennifer Schwantes, Larisa Schweiss, Karl Schweizer, Jaymes Song, Craig Stephens, Jeremy Stiles, Michael Stiles, Neely Stratton, Bill Urlevich, Jacob Warnick, Marlese Webb

The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington University and is published twice weekly by the Student Publications Council, which hires editors and oversees financial matters. The Front is entered as second-class matter at Bellingham Wash. 98225 — UPS identification #624-820.

Content is determined entirely by student editors. Staff reporters are enrolled in the journalism department course titled "newspaper staff;" items published in The Front are not limited to persons in the class, however.

Signed commentaries, cartoons and letters are the expressed opinion of the individual authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Western Front. Four pages of The Front are paid for by student fees, the rest by advertising revenue. Advertisements in The Front also do not reflect the opinions of the newspaper. Send all submissions to: The Western Front, College Hall 09, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA, 98225, MS 9100. For advertising concerns, please contact the business office in College Hall 07, or call (360) 650-3160.



Letters to the editor

The earth and its annual celebration need helpers

Dear Editor,

Student involvement has traditionally played a big part in creating national awareness of political and environmental issues. Twenty-five years have passed since students around the nation recognized the need for environmental protection.

Their concern and action created the first Earth Day, an annual event promoting responsible, efficient and sustainable societies.

Since that time there have been great gains in environmental protection, but evidence exists that much more protection is needed.

Continued and new threats to the natural world and the natural systems that sustain us demand our immediate and constant action.

Students should support themselves, protect their futures by supporting environmental legislation

Dear Editor,

Our society continues in its failure to recognize what must be true: If we wish to enjoy any level of prosperity in the future we must establish a more respectful relationship with the hand that feeds us — this planet, this region and this land.

We refuse to learn, however, insisting that our primary goal should be short-term economic gain and the maintenance, at all costs, of the American myth of boundless economic growth.

The economic mandate assumed by the Republican majority represents a legislative threat to the respect for Nature that we should be aspiring to.

The plan for the economic revitalization of this country includes weakened Endangered

Species and Clean Water acts, the removal of funding from the Environmental Protection Agency, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and National Marine Fisheries Service, the continuation of exorbitant subsidies to the mining, ranching and agricultural industries and the rewriting of toxic clean-up requirements.

These officials advocate the extinction of species, abolishment of environmental legislation and the auctioning of public parks and lands to private industry.

Western students have just as much stake in a healthy environment, and just as much responsibility to protect it, as anyone. Many Western students are already taking action.

Several Western students spent a weekend at a recent conference to learn how to protect the Endangered Species Act. They have formed the Western Endangered Species Coalition and are

organizing publicity and letter-writing campaigns.

Science students from Huxley College and the biology department saw a need for a science-student activist group and started the Ecology Club.

The Environmental Center is coordinating a two-day Earth event with Western students and organizations.

Earth Day 1995 will be the largest in many years and will be a true student grassroots event. We invite everyone to join us. There is plenty to be done and people are needed to do it. If you can spell your own name you are qualified to participate. So don't be shy.

The earth works everyday; what have you done for her lately?

Sean Cosgrove

filled wetlands and toxic air and water.

The gutting of legislation designed to protect us by protecting our habitat will not help us. It will, eventually, haunt us.

We can follow the lead of those who would sacrifice their own habitat for economic gain and continue this destruction, but I wouldn't wish upon anyone the kind of land that will then be passed on to the children.

It takes only a sane and sensible human being to realize the flawed logic behind the American industrial dream and react to it, rejecting short-term gain for long-term stability. We need to protect our natural habitat and, ultimately, ourselves, by supporting environmental legislation.

Ian Miller

Community Voice

Eagles require peaceful mealtime

We have all enjoyed watching the liberating flight of the bald eagle. Its seven-foot wing span and streamlined body structure give it an ability to glide at speeds reaching 100 miles an hour. The bald eagle has five times the vision of a human, and its talons are the size of a man's fist.

Needless to say, this bird has the power to make legends, and the ability to inspire nations.

The bald eagle has been the emblem of our national heritage for more than 200 years.

Its near extinction made it one of the first animals to be granted protection under the Federal Endangered Species Act of 1973. Today there are still fewer than 2,000 breeding pairs of bald eagles in the lower forty-eight states.

Even though Washington state has now moved the bald eagle from endangered to threatened status, many experts still fear this incredible bird could easily fall back into serious decline.

The upper Skagit River is one of the biggest bald eagle wintering sites in the lower forty-eight states. The Washington State Nature Conservancy has established a preserve for the some 300



Will Hutto Guest Columnist

to 400 bald eagles that winter in this area. The preserve is between Rockport and Marblemount on the Skagit River.

January and February are the months when multitudes of bald eagles can be seen feeding on dead chum salmon carcasses that wash up on sandbars after the chum are finished spawning in this area. In spite of the fact this amazing phenomenon brings great revenues to the area from tourist development, many locals still scorn restriction of recreational activity on the river.

Recently, a proposal was made by the U.S. Forest Service to restrict boating between Rockport and Marblemount during bald eagle feeding hours, 5 to 11 a.m. in January and February. The Skagit County commissioners and the Skagit River Wildcat Steelhead Fishing Club have appealed. It looks as though a court battle is

certain. The Wildcat Steelhead Fishing Club boasts it has already consulted a Seattle law firm.

The bald eagle loves its privacy, as do many birds of prey. It is a bird of ceremony and ritual, including what some believe to be a feeding ritual. Development is probably the biggest enemy to the cycle of this bird. We all know that development can only be controlled not stopped.

But shouldn't we allow for the creatures of nature to replenish themselves? Shouldn't a bird like the bald eagle be allowed a few morning hours of privacy, so it can feed in peace?

The U.S. Forest Service conducted a five-year study in the later 1980s which determined the bald eagles need these restrictions on recreation between Rockport and Marblemount. However, it will be at least another year before the U.S. Forest Service can get proper legislation to enforce the new regulations.

Will Hutto recently has focused on the controversy surrounding the upper Skagit River bald eagle habitat as part of his independent study project at Fairhaven College.

HEADACHES? Let your body heal itself with the aid of chiropractic



David D. Bedry, Doctor of Chiropractic

"Chiropractic finds and treats the cause of the problem; it does not mask the symptoms with drugs." -Dr. Bedry

New patients WELCOME! Call for FREE spinal exam

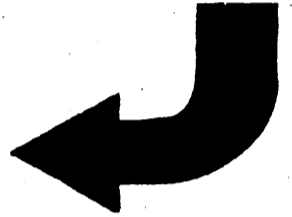
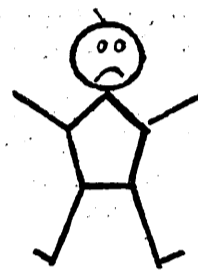
BEDRY CHIROPRACTIC

Wholistic health care for the whole family

1842-B Iron Street, Bellingham (206) 647-0954



You are Here



(All the fun stuff is over here)



Gus & Nap's Tavern

1321 Railroad Ave. 733-5149

INDEX

- 101. FOR SALE 201. FOR RENT 301. WANTED 401. HELP WANTED 501. SERVICES 601. RIDES, RIDERS 701. LOST & FOUND 801. ANNOUNCEMENTS 901. PERSONALS 1001. GARAGE SALES

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING PAYS IN THE WESTERN FRONT CLASSIFIEDS CALL 650-3160

201. FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED TO SHARE A HOUSE 3MI FROM WWU. \$400mo INCL ALL EXCEPT PHONE. W/D INCL. CALL SADIE 733-6369

401. HELP WANTED

MARKET RESEARCH ASSISTANT Part-time, temp. asst. will conduct telephone research involving new product concept. Label and sort mailings. Must have good computer skills, excellent communication skills and pay close attention to detail. Pay rate: \$5.00-\$6.00/hr DOE Send resume: SONOTECH P.O. BOX 2189 BELLINGHAM WA 98227

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No

experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext A60862

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING

Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C60864

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F60861

MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY Payless Shoe Source, America's #1 footwear retailer is currently seeking highly motivated individuals searching for a challenging future. Recruiting on campus

March 2. See your career counselor for appt. or send resumes to: #1 Bellis Fair Pkwy Ste.306 Bellingham, 98226. EOE

FAST FUNDRAISER - RAISE \$500 IN 5 DAYS - GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION (800)775 3851 EXT.33

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing Feb. 28. Make appointment and get further information at the Career Services Center.

EAST COAST SUMMER CAMP JOBS—COUNSELORS & STAFF —BOYS SUMMER CAMP/MASS. Top Salary Rm/Bd/Laundry, Travel Allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery,

Baseball, Basketball, Drama, Drums, Football, Golf, Guitar, Ice Hockey, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pool, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, SWIMMING, TENNIS, Track, Video, Water-ski, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood. Call or write: CAMP WINADU, 2255 GLADES RD, SUITE 406E, BOCA RATON, FL 33431 1-800-494-6238

Skagit Transit is looking for WWU students interested in vanpooling. For more information please call 757-8801 and ask for SKAT's Katie Gurney.

501. SERVICES

BARB & DAVE'S TYPING SERVICE

"Give yourself time to study." \$1.25/page. Call us 671-1673

HANG GLIDING TANDEM 671-3037. Fly with an instructor.

EXTRA INCOME FOR '95 Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details- RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to:

Group Five 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307 Dover, DE 19901

801. ANNOUNCEMENTS

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE Now is the time to apply for '95-'96 placements at one of the 115 member universities in 49 states and territories. Join over 60 WWU students who are now experiencing the diversity of America at in-state tuition rates. Contact International Programs & Exchanges, Old Main 530B phone 650-3299.

901. PERSONALS

CREDI-CALL CALLING CARD

1h. 45 m., US call time \$25 (+tax) Easy to use: Just call 1-800-864-1414 enter PIN, dial area code & # Purchase & Info 1-800-364-6418 Ext. 6900

Classified Advertising Form for the Western Front

- 101. For Sale 201. For Rent 301. Wanted 401. Help Wanted 501. Services 601. Rides, Riders 701. Lost & Found 801. Announcements 901. Personals 1001. Garage Sales Other (specify)

1. Insert one letter per box. 2. Insertion price is 80 cents per line for one issue; 75 for a repeat. (Repeat classifieds must be run in consecutive issues for reduced rate.) 5. Ads must be submitted by deadline: 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday edition, 3 p.m. Thursday for the Tuesday edition.

3. Payment must be received before ad will be run 4. Please send form with payment to: WWU-The Western Front Bellingham, WA 98225-9100

Name: Address: Run Dates: Phone: City: State: Zip:

Please print ad exactly as it is to run

Grid for advertising layout with 6 rows and 12 columns.

Western Washington University Excellence in Teaching Awards Nominations Due March 31

President Karen W. Morse has announced that two \$1000.00 "Excellence in Teaching" awards have again been made possible by The Western Foundation.

Awards are given each year to a faculty member from the College of Arts and Sciences and to a faculty member of the "cluster colleges" -Business & Economics, Fairhaven, Fine & Performing Arts, Huxley, and the School of Education.

The following criteria and policies are used for selection:

1. No person shall receive this award more than once.
2. Only winners will be announced: candidates names shall not be published at any time during or after the process.
3. The candidate must be a full-time faculty member. Visiting faculty are not eligible.
4. If a nominee wishes to be considered he/she will submit materials to the committee.
5. The committees may devise additional or alternative criteria upon announcement prior to the call for nominations. They will evaluate all material and make selections according to their best judgements.
6. The award is a teaching award, not a research award, submitted materials should refer to teaching.

Nominations are solicited from alumni, students, or faculty members by completing the attached ballot. Letters of evaluation may be attached. Faculty nominees of the College of Arts and Science may be sent to: Peter Elich, Dean, College of the Arts and Sciences, MS 9099. Cluster college nominations may be sent to: Marie Eaton, Dean, Fairhaven College, MS 9118. Ballots must be received by March 31, 1995.

Faculty Nominee _____
 Nominator _____
 Address _____
 Signature of Nominee _____
 Nominator, Check one: Student Alumni Faculty
 Re: Letter of recommendation or evaluation may be attached to this ballot.

Disc-count

Wade Hayes Old Enough To Know Better  Columbia \$5⁸⁸ \$8⁸⁸ tape CD	The John Tesh Project Sax On The Beach  GTS Records \$7⁸⁸ \$12⁸⁸ tape CD	Brownstone From The Bottom Up  MJJ Music \$7⁸⁸ \$11⁸⁸ tape CD	The Chieftains The Long Black Veil  RCA \$7⁸⁸ \$12⁸⁸ tape CD
Sonny Landreth South Of I-10  Zoo \$7⁸⁸ \$11⁸⁸ tape CD	Danny Wright Applause!  Moulin D'Or Recordings \$7⁸⁸ \$11⁸⁸ tape CD	N I U  Arista \$7⁸⁸ \$12⁸⁸ tape CD	Megadeth Youthanasia  Capitol \$6⁸⁸ \$11⁸⁸ tape CD
Live Throwing Copper  Radioactive \$7⁸⁸ \$11⁸⁸ tape CD	Ken Mellons  Epic \$7⁸⁸ \$11⁸⁸ tape CD	Pete Droge Necktie Second pete droge  American \$6⁸⁸ \$11⁸⁸ tape CD	The Black Crowes America  American \$7⁸⁸ \$12⁸⁸ tape CD
Danzig 4  American \$7⁸⁸ \$12⁸⁸ tape CD	Bush Sixteen Stone  Interscope/Trauma \$7⁸⁸ \$11⁸⁸ tape CD	Boyz II Men II  Motown \$7⁸⁸ \$12⁸⁸ tape CD	Sheryl Crow Tuesday Night Music Club  A&M \$7⁸⁸ \$11⁸⁸ tape CD
Various Artists Higher Learning Motion Picture Soundtrack  Epic \$7⁸⁸ \$12⁸⁸ tape CD	The Flaming Lips Transmissions From The Satellite Heart  Warner Bros. \$5⁸⁸ \$8⁸⁸ tape CD	Green Day Dookie  Reprise \$6⁸⁸ \$11⁸⁸ tape CD	Madonna Bedtime Stories  Maverick/Sire \$7⁸⁸ \$12⁸⁸ tape CD
R.E.M. Monster  Warner Bros. \$7⁸⁸ \$12⁸⁸ tape CD	Hole Pretty On The Inside  Caroline \$7⁸⁸ \$12⁸⁸ tape CD	BELLIS FAIR MALL Bellingham 671-3504	

Leane Ribby's
 SOON TO BE
MOUNT BAKER
BREWING COMPANY



MONDAY
 TUESDAY
 WEDNESDAY
 THURSDAY
 FRIDAY &
 SATURDAY

KARA'OKE 9:00-1:30
KARA'OKE CONTEST 9:00-1:30
 LADIES' NIGHT
 ANY DRINK \$1.75
 Until Midnight
DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!
DANCE MIX
 FROM THE 60'S TO 90'S

HAPPY HOUR

4:00 TO 9:30
 SCHOONERS: Micros \$1.50 Domestic \$1.00
 PINTS: Micros \$2.00 Domestic \$1.50
 PITCHERS: Micros \$6.00 Domestic \$4.00
 WELL DRINKS \$1.50

TUES-THURS
 TWO FOR ONE
 BURGERS & CHIPS
 \$4.95

\$2.00
ANY DRINK, ANY NIGHT
 Until 11:00
 One coupon per customer
 Expires 2/15/95

BUD POUNDER
\$1.00.

Monday - Friday Until 11:00
 One coupon per person
 Expires 2/15/95

**NO COVER CHARGE WITH
 STUDENT ID THROUGH 2/15/95**
 1408 Cornwall Ave
 Bellingham, WA 98225
 (206)671-2031

Visa, MasterCard, American Express & Discover

DISC JOCKEY®

music stores