

Enforcement of bike dismount zone proves difficult as crazy bikers weave through student pedestrians.

NEWS — PAGE 5

Time-warped adults find comfort in numbers as SCA members stage medieval fair.

FEATURES — PAGES 8-9

Senior Jennifer Campbell runs and runs and runs and runs and runs...

SPORTS — PAGE 12

COUNTRY

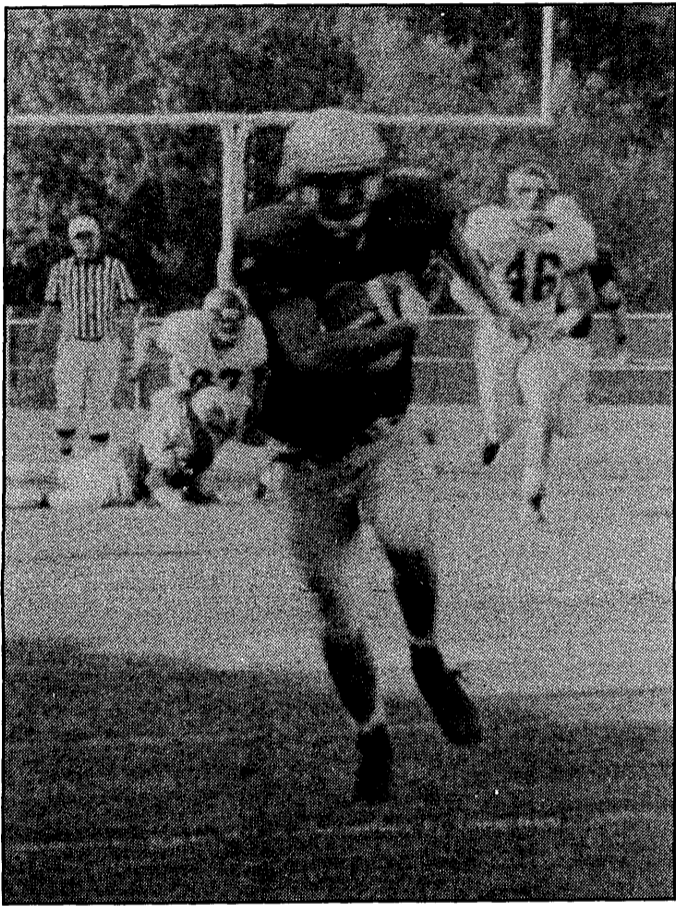
# The Western Front

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY — OCTOBER 17, 1995

VOLUME 94, ISSUE 6

## Vikings top rankings after 48-point victory



Front/April Metcalf

A Western player breaks free during the team's 54-6 victory over Southern Oregon on Saturday. With the win, the Vikings took over the No. 1 ranking in the NAIA Division II poll. Western plays Central Washington University on Oct. 21. See related story on page 11.

## Accusations abound

*Custodians question compliance with regulations*

By Jake Roberts  
Front reporter

Accusations of misconduct and breach of contract by Western's Human Resources Department are still being alleged by the Washington Federation of State Employees (WFSE).

Since September 25, 12 custodians have been laid off due to budget cutbacks at Western. WFSE Area Representative Desiree Desselle said that since this summer, when the lay-off decisions were made, her office's concerns have been ignored by Western's Human Resources Department.

Desselle said in response to the cutbacks made by Western, her office has filed one complaint against Western with the Washington State Labor and Industries Department, and five grievances with Western's unit manager and the director of labor relations.

Desselle said Western Associate Director of Human Resources, Cheri Hayes, refused to allow custodians with more seniority to have her son's position as custodian, before the custodians with more seniority were laid off last month.

Hayes said although Western complies with state regulations by

laying off employees with less seniority first, her son's custodial position was not available because he does not work on Western's Bellingham campus.

Hayes' son works at the Shannon Point Marine Center in Anacortes, which is staffed by Western employees.

Hayes said Western's main campus is considered to be one unit and the Anacortes location is a separate unit. This means if there had been layoffs in Anacortes, her son's position would have been available to senior employees at that location.

Desselle told Western's Associated Student Board that senior Western custodians requested Hayes' son's position at least seven times before they were laid off, but were told by Hayes that it was not available to them.

Hayes said she has not been contacted by any of the custodians concerning the availability of her son's custodial position.

"It is not accurate that (Desselle) says that several custodians have come to talk to me about that position," Hayes said. "It is a policy issue, that's all."

Hayes said Western has been consistent in offering comparable

jobs to more senior employees within the same unit, and not outside units, since 1987 or 1988.

"It is my understanding that there wasn't a judgment made on preferential treatment. It was just made in respect to University policy," Vice President for Student Affairs, Eileen Coughlin said.

A memo from Desselle read, "The Union contract includes a process for exchange of information and problem solving. The Union requested information from Human Resources (personnel) about budget, cost saving measures that could be implemented in lieu of a layoff, changes in workload, standards of cleaning, etc.

"The Associate Director, Cheri Hayes, stated that the University has discontinued its practice of sharing information with the Union," Desselle added.

Hayes said this statement was not completely accurate; the documents requested by the Union were public information and copies could be obtained from University Records.

"I don't know whether the Union has been required to go through the University Records

See **Custodians**, page 6

## 'Basketball Diaries' author performs spoken word

By Eric Francis  
Front reporter

Poet, author and singer/songwriter Jim Carroll will be giving a spoken word performance Wednesday night at the Performing Arts Center.

Carroll is best known for his book "The Basketball Diaries," which was recently made into a movie starring Leonardo DiCaprio as Carroll. The book is a series of entries that chronicle Carroll's life from the ages of 13 to 16, during which time he became addicted to heroin.

Carroll toured extensively until 1993, but is not doing many other shows.

"I'm not going from one place to the next," Carroll said. "The word 'tour' to me, having been a musician, means one day off every two weeks. I'm doing a reading the night before in Portland."

Carroll has also published "Forced Entries," a sequel to "The Basketball Diaries." He has three music albums performed with The Jim Carroll Band. His most famous

song, "People Who Died," had critics praising him as the next Lou Reed. His two later albums were not as well received, so Carroll returned to writing.

Carroll was a very popular member of the New York poetry scene in the late 1960s. His poetry began getting rave reviews when he was in his early teens. Jack Kerouac once said that, at age 13, Carroll had more talent than 89 percent of today's poets.

Carroll's performances usually consist of a mixture of poetry and short fiction.

"I usually don't really decide what I'm going to read until right before the reading," Carroll said. "I'm going to read some new works that are unpublished. What I've been working on mainly has been prose and novels, so it's hard for me to read them out of context."

"I might just do a monologue. I do monologues lately, where I have the germ of an anecdote or a story. It's not written out; I just do it, and every time I do it I just add on new things. It's pretty tricky; it's like working without a net. I only can do that if I feel

a good vibe with the audience. It's like football; you call an audible."

Carroll said the mood and makeup of the audience often determines what style of performance he gives.

"I always adjust to the audience. If it's a more academic audience, like if the comparative literature department invited me, then I would read my earlier poems.

"I'm going to read new poems. I have a few new poems. One of them's not even typed up yet. Maybe I'll have time to get that typed by then. I like to read one series of prose pieces, two or three page pieces or even shorter, like those in Forced Entries. Those pieces read very well.

"I read some of those for the first part of the reading and usually funnier ones. Then for the second part I read more serious poems, though I read some funnier ones too."

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Viking Union Information Desk. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for others. It is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on the PAC mainstage.



Associated Students Productions Special Events will sponsor Jim Carroll, author of "Basketball Diaries."

# Western Briefs

## Students gain knowledge outside of the classroom

The Minority International Research Training program offers opportunities for African American, Hispanic American, Native American and Pacific Islander undergraduate students to engage in health related research in developing world countries during Summer 1996.

Fellows will receive a full monthly stipend, air fare, living expenses and academic credit.

An informational meeting will be 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 24, in Viking Union 109. Call 650-6580 for more information.

## Campus invited to help disabled students succeed

A teleconference on "Accommodating Learning Disabled Students in Colleges and Universities" will be 10 a.m. to noon Oct 27 in the Viking Union Lounge.

It is open to anyone interested.

## Fellowship opportunity to study industrial hygiene

Sponsored by the United States Department of Energy, Office of Health, Industrial Hygiene Programs Division, the Industrial Hygiene Graduate fellowship program is accepting applications for the 1996-97 academic year. The deadline for applications is Jan. 29, 1996.

The need to ensure healthful workplace conditions for employees has created an unprecedented demand for industrial hygienists. They anticipate, recognize, evaluate and control environmental factors that may cause impaired health,

discomfort or inefficiency among workers.

For application materials or additional information on policies, procedures and guidelines of the program, please contact Mary Kinney at the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, 120 Badger Ave. P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn., 37831-0117. Or call (423) 576-9655.

## Sobered up during National drug, alcohol awareness

Oct. 16-20 is National Alcohol Awareness Week. The Drug and Alcohol Awareness Center will be displaying information in the Viking Union Oct. 19 and 20.

Today a crashed car is in front of Viking Union with State Patrol and local police on hand to answer questions.

## Going once! Twice! Sold! Western to have auction

An auction of Western surplus goods will be at the Armory Building in the lower level of the motor shed Oct. 28 at 9:30 a.m.

Auction items include a hydraulic transmission jack, tape players, portable discman, jewelry, bicycles and much more.

Items will be available for inspection 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 27. Bidders must register during this time, or one hour before the sale on Saturday.

## Let your voice be heard over the KUGS airwaves

KUGS 89.3 FM invites students, staff and faculty to participate in KUGS Commentaries.

KUGS Commentaries will air on a weekly basis, with members of the Western community sharing their observations and insights with the rest of the campus, Whatcom County and the world.

KUGS broadcasts live, worldwide, on the Internet via the World Wide Web at <http://www.kugs.org>. Commentaries should be approximately two minutes in length and relevant to the Western community.

For other guidelines and information on submitting a commentary, contact KUGS News/Public Affairs Director Michael DiMarco at [news@kugs.org](mailto:news@kugs.org), or call 650-7511.

## Giving season beginning; it's 'Not-Just-For-Food'

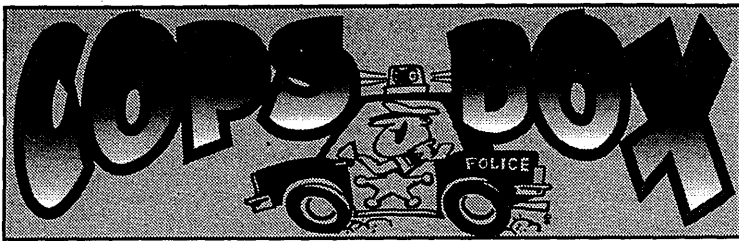
Western's Alumni Association, Washington State Campus Compact, Western's Service Learning Center and the Circle K Club is sponsoring a Homecoming Not-Just-For-Food Drive.

Any offices, dorms or campus groups wanting a box for collection call 650-7728.

Donations can be made Oct. 16-27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Old Main 110 or at various posted sites throughout campus.

## Workshop about forest practices; state and local

An educational seminar about forest practices on state and private lands will be presented Oct. 21 from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Bellingham Public Library Lecture Room. For more information call Melanie Mayock at 676-8207.



## Campus Police

**Oct. 13, 3:40 p.m.:** A non-student juvenile was jumping while in-line skating outside Haggard Hall. He fell and injured his right ankle. He was examined by paramedics and taken home by his mother. He has a possible sprained or broken ankle.

**Oct. 14, 7:37 p.m.:** While showering in a Ridgeway dorm, a person turned around and saw someone peeping around the shower curtain. The person showering screamed and the suspect ran out of the bathroom.

**Oct. 14, 12:50 p.m.:** A student discovered her tire was slashed while her car was parked at Fairhaven College. The car was parked along a side wall.

**Oct. 15, 8:34 p.m.:** Someone left laundry in a dryer overnight in the Birnam Wood laundry room. When the person returned the next day, clothes were missing and items were taken.

## Bellingham Police

**Oct. 15, 2:38 a.m.:** Two bicyclists going in opposite directions were involved in a collision in the 2900 block of Alderwood Avenue. One bike was damaged and one of the operators suffered a head injury and a dislocated finger. He was taken to the emergency room by ambulance. His bike was impounded for safekeeping.

**Oct. 15, 2:37 p.m.:** In the 200 block of Unity Street, officers responded to a complaint of a live band playing too loud for about six hours. The police contacted the band members and advised them any further playing could result in citations being written. They said they would stop.

**Oct. 16, 1:22 a.m.:** In the 1400 block of James Street a person awoke to the sound of her vehicle's alarm. She discovered someone broke a side vent window to try to unlock the driver's side door. The suspect was scared off by the alarm. Nothing was missing.

*Cops Box, which is selected from recent incident reports, was compiled by reporter Sathya Sieu.*

## 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

**DEADLINE TO CHANGE FROM PASS/NO PASS** is Friday, Oct. 20.

**MINORITY INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH TRAINING:** African American, Hispanic American, Native American and Pacific Islander students interested in health-related careers are eligible for grants to do population-based research in South America, Africa or Asia during summer, 1996. An informational meeting is scheduled for 3-5 p.m. Wed., Oct. 25; in VU109. Contact James Loucky, OM530F, X/6580.

**FOREIGN STUDY.** An interest meeting for the Avignon, France, Study Abroad program will be hosted by Louise-Marie Bouchard at 5 p.m. today (Tuesday, October 17), in the Foreign Language Lab (HU 242). All those interested in studying in France are welcome. Anyone interested in spending a quarter or a year in France, Greece, Germany, Italy or the United Kingdom should attend an interest meeting from 2-3:30 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 19, in OM 355. For more information, contact International Programs and Exchanges, OM 530E, X/3298.

**NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE.** Interest meetings for NSE, which provides study opportunities in over 100 universities in the U.S., will be held from 2-4 p.m. today (Tuesday, Oct. 17), & 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, in OM 355. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information, contact International Programs & Exchanges, OM 530E, X/3298.

**VETERINARY MEDICINE:** Kate Rogers, DVM, will discuss veterinary medicine careers and address admission requirements to WSU's School of Veterinary Medicine at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, in BI 212.

**MEASLES CLEARANCE DEADLINE IS OCT. 26.** Western students who do not meet this deadline will have a hold placed on winter quarter registration. Students registered for six or more credits may receive shots at SHAIC, next to the Student Health Center, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Contact Student Health Center, High Street Hall 25, for more information.

**THE JUNIOR WRITING EXAM** is offered for *first-time examinees only* at 4 p.m. Oct. 18, 23 and 24 in FH 4 (formerly LH 4). The JWE will be given to *retest examinees only* at 4 p.m. today (Oct. 17) and Oct. 19 in FH 4. Preregistration is not required. Students may take the test only once per quarter. Admission is first-come, first served. Examinees must bring a pen, number 2 pencil and students will not be admitted without photo ID. Testing takes about 2 1/2 hours.

**THE FOLLOWING BIOLOGY** courses require written permission: Biol 102, 201, 202, 203, 321, 324, 325, 340, 445a, 445b, 445c, 469, 479, 485, 490, 508, 545a, 568, 599. Complete a course request form and return to instructor's mailbox in BI 315 by Nov. 3. Add codes must be picked up Nov. 13, 14 or 15.

**JWE PREPARATION:** The Writing Center offers summary writing workshops and a grammar workshop series. Sign up in the Writing Center, WL 342, X/3219.

**THE MATH PLACEMENT TEST** is offered at 9 a.m. Mondays on Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, and 27; and Dec. 4 and 11. **Thursday** test dates are at 9 a.m. on Oct. 19 and 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 30; and Dec. 7 and 14. Testing is in OM 120. Allow 90 minutes. Preregistration is not required. Students must bring photo ID and a number 2 pencil. A \$10 fee is payable in the exact amount at time of testing.

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL FOREIGN LANGUAGE** test will be on Wednesday, Nov. 1. Register in OM 120 by Monday, Oct. 23.

**CREDIT BY EXAMINATION:** Information and applications are available in the Testing Center. Application deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 31.

**CAREER SERVICES CENTER OFFERS NUMEROUS JOB SEARCH AND CAREER WORKSHOPS** throughout the academic year. Stop by OM 280 or call X/3240 for detailed information about workshops offered during fall quarter.

### Recruiting activities

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 (1995-96 graduates); alumni must pay a \$15 fee. For more information about interview procedures contact CSC, OM 280, X/3240.

• **Peace Corps.** For information, attend advance promotion from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 in the VU Lobby. On-campus interviews are Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 30-31. Applications are available in the Peace Corps office, OM280.

• **Penn Mutual/HTK Securities.** Preselect interviews are Thurs., Nov. 9. Résumé & CIF must be submitted to OM280 by Oct. 26. This is for an immediate opening as a financial sales rep; graduation by Dec., 1995, is required.

ASP SPECIAL EVENTS presents

An Evening  
of Spoken Word  
and Poetry  
with

**Jim Carroll**

author of  
"The Basketball Diaries"

October 18, 1995  
8:00 PM

\$4 Students  
\$5 General

Tickets on sale Oct. 12 at the VU info desk or at the door

# News of the day from here and away

## Regional

### Woman given three years for killing daughter and friend

BELLINGHAM — Tereza Villalu has been sentenced to almost three years in prison after she plead guilty to two counts of vehicular homicide.

Villalu had a blood-alcohol level of 0.15 when the car she was driving plunged over an embankment on Interstate 5, rolled several times and landed in a creek bed.

Washington's legal limit is 0.10. Her daughter, twelve-year-old Tiara Villaluz and her friend, 17-year-old Dana Daisy Damian died June 17.

### Number of patrons who wish to dine smoke free has doubled

OLYMPIA — A new survey found the number of people in Washington who want smoke-free restaurants has more than doubled since 1989.

The State Department of Health survey found three of four respondents agree restaurant dining areas should be nonsmoking, compared with one in three in 1989.

Most felt smoking ought to be banned from most public indoor areas, but allowed in taverns and bars. Some 500 people statewide took part in the telephone survey. The survey was conducted in June and July. The results were made public last week.

### King County Stadium controversy continues among lawmakers

SEATTLE — Most King County Council members don't like the baseball stadium funding plan approved by the legislature, but have neither the seven "yes" votes necessary to ratify the proposal nor the seven "no" votes

to reject it. The Republican-led council has 13 members.

Republican Councilman Chris Vance is one of the council's few solid yes votes for the ballpark plan. He said if the council rejects the plan, the county still won't have funding to cover the Kingdome roof or renovations. And he said Seattle will lose the Mariners.

But Democrat Councilman Ron Sims said the funding package puts the county at risk of incurring serious financial problems.

### Young boys try freezing kitten; officials seeking cruelty charges

SEATTLE — Animal control officers are recommending animal cruelty charges be filed against two Seattle boys — ages 7 and 10 — who left a kitten in a freezer overnight.

The animal was found by an apartment manager and revived by an animal control officer.

They're calling the kitten "Chilly."

## National

### President voices his reservations regarding the Million-Man March

TEXAS — President Clinton saw promise and threat in the Million-Man March in Washington, D.C. Monday.

The president, in Austin, said calling one million black men to Washington, D.C. can do good if the marchers take new responsibility for themselves and their families.

But Clinton also warned that some are "far from the message of atonement." In an obvious reference to the Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, the president said, "one million men can't make right one man's message of malice and division."

Farrakhan has been widely condemned for remarks deemed racist and anti-Jewish. Clinton said if the marchers reject those sentiments, they'll be marching to better lives for themselves and the country.

### Former police officer convicted in King trial sent to halfway house

CALIFORNIA — Former Los Angeles Police Sergeant Stacey Koon left a federal prison for a halfway house Monday.

He's due to serve the remainder of his 30-month prison sentence there for the 1991 videotaped beating of Rodney King. His sentence expires in mid-December.

Former officer Laurence Powell, also sentenced to 30 months, is already in a halfway house.

Koon and Powell were convicted in 1993 for violating King's constitutional rights.

The two men could still be sent back to prison, but that depends on the outcome of a U.S. Supreme Court appeal of their sentence.

### United States FDA accused of preventing cure for clinical obesity

LOUISIANA — Obesity researchers accused Washington D.C. of slowing their fight to slim down America.

They criticized the Food and Drug Administration for not approving drugs that can produce dramatic weight loss in people otherwise unable to lose weight.

They said the FDA is still treating obesity as a moral failure, rather than a disease that kills 300,000 people a year.

The criticism came during a meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity in Baton Rouge, La. The organization believes obesity is a physiological disorder, not the result of failed willpower. Researchers complained that the delays come as the number of overweight Americans is soaring.

## International

### Situation tense, uncertain in Bosnia despite latest cease-fire

BOSNIA — United Nations officials are trying to keep the shaky cease-fire in Bosnia from becoming more unstable.

United States and U.N. diplomats plan to meet the rebel Serb leaders, who face an offensive from government and Croat troops in northwestern Bosnia.

### Muslim militants accused of recent bombing of Mexican Embassy

PARIS — Police in Paris have arrested a man who may have been trying to bomb the Mexican Embassy.

Officials say they nabbed the man outside the Diplomatic Mission just moments after he set down a gas canister equipped with a firing device.

The suspect's identity has not been revealed. The police do not know whether he's linked to the wave of bombings that started in France in July. Most of those were staged with gas canisters containing nuts, bolts and nails.

The bombings have killed seven people and injured more than 130.

Officials have linked the attacks to Muslim militants upset about French policy toward Algeria.

### Hussein wins race in Iraq election; he was only candidate on ballot

IRAQ — Final election results announced by Baghdad said Saddam Hussein has won Iraq's first presidential referendum by a landslide.

The official news agency said Hussein got 99.9 percent of the vote. Hussein was the only candidate on the ballot.

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# Demand for dancing answered

## ACC reinstates minor in theater arts department

By Heather Wisler  
Front reporter

The Academic Coordinating Commission approved the reinstatement of the performing choreography minor in dance last Wednesday. The theater arts department hopes to make the minor available in September 1996.

The addition of the new minor will make Western one of the few schools in Washington state to offer a dance program.

"The University of Washington offers a major and it doesn't begin to meet the demands. It's a strong program, but not as personal as ours will always be because of UW's size. There is also Cornish and we will now become a third significant program," said Nolan Dennett of Western's theater arts department.

Dennett is a dance instructor and will be the adviser for the new dance minor.

The department has pursued the reinstatement of the dance minor for more than a year.

In the 1970s, Western had a dance major, but the university reduced it to a minor because of budget cuts in the early 1980s. And then the university cut the old dance minor in 1990 due to more budget restraints.

"There has always been an interest, and when those cuts were made, there was an interest then, as well as now. And we are just now managing to pull it back together again because we couldn't ignore the overwhelming student interest," Dennett said.

"We also need the dance minor because dance is a companion art to

the visual and performing arts. It's been the most fragile component of the performing arts college. We have a very good music department, a very good theater department, a very good art department and it's time now to give dance its due."

The student interest had become so great in the past two years the theater department began discussing the possibility of reinstating a dance minor. Dennett expects between 20 and 50 students to apply for the dance minor next year.

The department had to consider its budget and what resources were available. Dennett said Ron Riggins, last year's acting dean of the fine and performing arts department, requested the theatre arts department create a dance minor that would work within the existing budget.

Caroline Caine, assistant to the dean of fine and performing arts, said the goal was to develop a program that would not take away any resources from the university or any other departments.

The department has succeeded and the minor is operating as part of the current theatre arts department budget.

The new minor consists of classes that already exist and the beginning dance classes, although not a part of the minor, will have course fees to cover the instructors' pay. The beginning courses feed the more advanced courses that are a part of the dance minor.

Dennett's position and salary was already present and Caine is volunteering her time and talents as adjunct faculty to the minor program. Caine said the program is

self-sustaining.

"We looked at the courses that are on the books here and said, 'Hey, there is a strong enough cluster of dance courses that, if we were to officially label them as a fine art, it would help the students who were trying to get into graduate school because it would identify their interests as a dance minor,'" Caine said.

Thomas Ward, chair of the theater arts department, said the department did not have enough personnel for a major, but it did for a minor.

He added a minor would solve the students' demand and need for academic recognition of their interests in dance.

Ward said he believes if a need for a major is expressed in the future, then the department will work toward that as a long-range goal.

"For now we need to work within the confines of this (dance minor) and figure out how this is going to fly, and see if we are going to get the response that we think we are," Ward said.

The new dance minor's focus does differ from the old one. Dennett said the old minor was "education-oriented and academic in appearance."

The new minor will still have those elements, but it will give students a "good, strong general impression of what dance consists of: the choreography aspects of it, the teaching of it and the performing of it," Dennett said.

Caine said the old minor was wonderful for theater majors because it had just enough dance for them, but it did not have enough dance for dancers.



Courtesy of Nolan Dennett

Dancers participate in the production of "Angels and Other Reflections," choreographed by Nolan Dennett, in winter 1994.

Dennett said he thinks the difference between this minor and the one Western had in the past is the fact that students don't have to be theater majors to obtain a dance minor.

The theater arts department recognizes the need for dance to have its own life, but also recognizes the value of having dance side-by-side with theater arts. Dancers and actors need one another, Dennett said.

The new minor includes sev-

eral dance, choreography, theory and history courses.

"I'm excited. It was too long in coming. I think everyone is ready for it to happen now, not just me. I think it's a very personal integrated program," Dennett said.

"It's unique in its size, and that there is lots of one-on-one with students. So there are no cattle calls or competition that is inappropriate because you're fighting for a spot. It's really hands-on and I hope to keep it that way," he added.

# Abortion rights activists address students

By Nathalie Oravetz  
Front reporter

They came to make a point.

They are afraid women are losing their reproductive rights and freedom to choose.

They wanted to tell college students their message.

The representatives of the Abortion Rights Campus/Community Awareness Project wanted to leave students with this message: as far as the current situation on the abortion issue stands, instead of trying to defeat the pro-choice argument, opposers are chipping away at women's rights.

The ARCAP is sponsored by the National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws.

Four representatives visited Western from Seattle because they felt their message was an important one. They said they were disappointed by the seven-member crowd at Saturday's presentation.

The group said they would have liked a bigger turnout.

"Many more students who were interested were not able to attend or didn't hear about it. People at the seminar suggested we come back," said Tracey March,

educational program director.

March said they think their message is important enough to share with more students, and they are considering bringing the panel back to Western.

"Knowledge is power. Traditionally, women have been denied knowledge. We give women the tools they need to make good informed decisions," March added.

The workshop was intended for college students, and although only women attended, it was not closed to men. March said they plan to reach into the broader community next year.

"I don't think students are as apathetic as people claim. It is part of the foundation's effort to educate the people of Washington state. We start with young people and let them know what's going on," March said.

The group encouraged those who attended to concern themselves with their rights and vote, share with friends, and keep themselves educated and informed.

The group had four main objectives: To know women's reproductive rights are being severely restricted and how this is happening, to understand how these restrictions impact women and girls, to communicate views effectively and formulate arguments well, and to translate awareness into action by getting involved.

The methods used to meet these objectives were lecture, discussion, displays and a video. The crowd was small enough to encourage discussion after every objective was covered. Members of the audience shared personal stories and opinions about various abortion-related issues.

ARCAP members chose to spread their message by teaching the audience about the history of abortion, the battles women faced, how far they have come and the threats they face today. They accomplished this by dialogue and the film, "From Danger to Dignity, The Fight for Safe Abortions."

The movie provided the audience with an array of aspects concerning the abortion issue from history, back alley abortions and people's motives for getting involved with the cause.

Following the movie and further conversation, the ARCAP group moved on to talk about the politics and legislation concerning abortion.

They touched on the subject of the Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973. Roe vs. Wade made abortion legal in the first trimester, limits states' ability to restrict it in the second trimester and allows states to forbid it in the third trimester, except to save a woman's life.

The ARCAP representatives said

Washington is considered a progressive state.

This was followed by an explanation of Initiative 120, which allows women in Washington state access to safe and legal abortions even if Roe vs. Wade is overturned at the federal level.

March said the initiative is symbolically important, but it is up for amendment and could be changed. Initiatives are effective for two years and political decisions can change at any time.

ARCAP told the group it was important not only to learn about the legislation and initiatives, but also to consider the impact of the laws.

At the seminar, some time was spent discussing the law that states a minor needs parental consent to have an abortion, or else needs to go through the court system.

The panel also discussed the issue of safety surrounding abortion.

When March told her mother about her new job, the first thing her mother said was an admonition to be careful.

March said it disappointed her because she was exhilarated about the job.

Although she said she doesn't live her life in fear, she does take precautions she might not otherwise take.

"It's the fringe that's violent. Most people aren't like that," March said.

# Bike dismount zone policies may be revised

By Darrin Wellentin  
Front reporter

As Western's student population increases, the bicycle dismount zone policy, as well as regulations for in-line skates and skateboards, is becoming campus-wide issues of debate.

The dismount zones, in place since January of 1992, are designed to provide safety for pedestrians on campus while still encouraging bicycles as a mode of transportation.

The current system requires cyclists get off their bikes in the specified dismount zones during the 10 minutes before each hour from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The specified zones, according to Western's Bicycle Commuting Guide, include Red Square; the walkway leading from Parks Hall past the Environmental Studies Building, the Ross Technology Building, Fine Arts and Carver Gym to Red Square; and the walkway between Wilson Library and the Humanities Building.

Cyclists are able to continue on service roads and other walkways at all hours.

Associated Students President Lauren Russell said the dismount zones exist for the safety of the students.

"I am for the safety of the students and I don't believe (the dismount zones) are causing any problems," Russell said.

"I think it's a good idea," Dana Leslie, a junior accounting major, said. "I thought it

was kind of a pain when people would bike through without paying attention."

"But, if they're going to put in a law like that, they should actually enforce it," Leslie said. "Otherwise, there's no point (in having it)."

The enforcement of the dismount zones is a question that has been asked throughout the policy's existence.

"The current policy has been difficult to enforce," said Carl Root, transportation management coordinator. "Any time you have a time period like that, whose watch are you going by?"

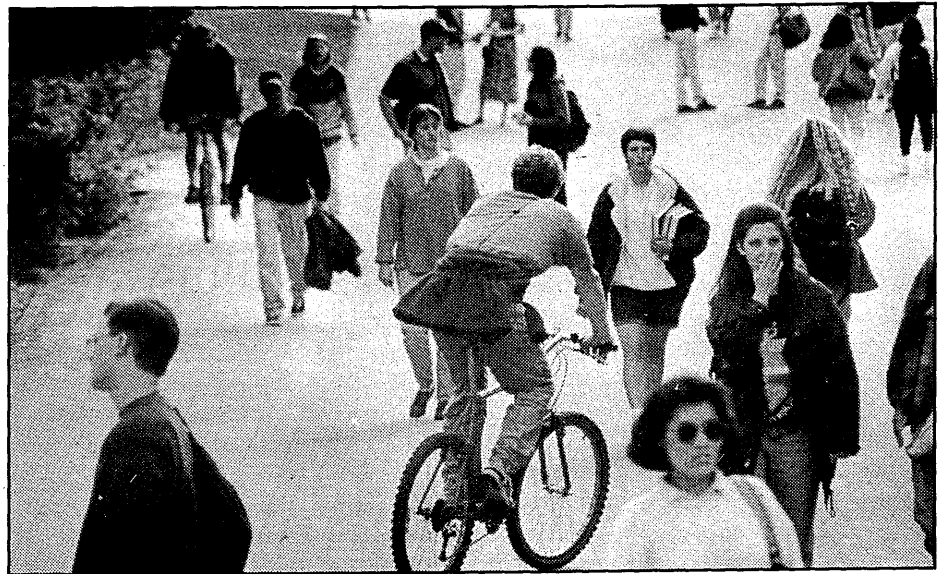
University Police Chief Doug Gill said the difficulty in enforcement was a concession that was made when the original dismount concept was changed.

"The original concept was to prohibit bikes in the central core," Gill said. "My wish is that bikes be allowed to the outer periphery of campus, and then (require the bikers to) get off and walk like everybody else."

In 1991, when the dismount zones were first being discussed, a bicycle advisory committee came up with the original plan — to not allow bikes in the central area of campus.

The committee conducted public hearings in fall 1991, where some students voiced their disapproval of the original proposal. They convinced the board the proposal was too restrictive.

They felt they were being banned from campus, Root said.



Front/Ryan Burden

*Bicyclists continue to ride through dismount areas even though the policy on dismount zones is in effect ten minutes before classes Monday through Friday.*

As a result, the current ten-minute policy, during the peak pedestrian times, was agreed upon.

"The current concern," Root said, "is as we're taking more students, the campus is obviously becoming more densely populated. There is a need to re-examine the current policy."

Jack Smith, Viking Union director, said, "The perception is that there is a disparity of regulation regarding bikes, in-line skates and skateboards."

Smith said in-line skates are allowed on campus, cyclists must dismount in specified

zones and skateboards are banned completely.

Root said the Central Safety Committee will address the issue of dismount zones this year. The committee will discuss the growing problems of skateboards and in-line skates, as well.


"I do think (the dismount zone) is a good thing, but I don't necessarily think (dismount zones) need to be here," said Dan Gertula, a senior archeology major.

"It's not too much of a problem. If people are riding (with a lot of pedestrians around), they're riding pretty slow," he added.

"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"



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# Trail plan links Arboretum, Interurban

By Bill Urlevich  
Front reporter

While the Connelly Creek Nature Area offers Bellingham residents outdoor recreation along with environmental education, it is part of a bigger plan for Bellingham.

"The City (of Bellingham) has a master plan for open space and trails, and one of the areas included in there is the Connelly Creek Corridor with a plan to connect Sehome Arboretum to the Interurban Trail," said Leslie Bryson, design and development manager of Bellingham's Parks Department.

The area's high population and its placement near Sehome Village make the trail valuable as a commuter link connecting Fairhaven, the Interurban trail and the center, Bryson said.

The City bought the Connelly Creek Nature Area in the early 1980s. The Nature Area, which forms the bulk of the Connelly Creek Corridor, is located between Joe's Garden, near 30th Street and Douglas Avenue, and Donovan Avenue.

The corridor continues south to Padden Creek, just north of Old Fairhaven Parkway at the intersection of the two creeks.

Currently, 3,700 feet of maintained trails and another 4,700 feet of unmaintained paths are in use in the corridor.

Another 700 feet of concrete sidewalk is located adjacent to Ferry Avenue along with 800 feet more along Old Fairhaven Parkway.

Even though these trails and paths offer a wide variety of use to the community, there are specific limitations.

According to the Connelly Creek Development Plan:

- Horseback riders, occasionally prohibited on some trails in the city, are not encouraged at Connelly Creek because the plan is to maintain and restore the area for



Front/Craig Stephens

Joe Long rides his bike on Bellingham's Interurban Trail about three times a week, sometimes to Larrabee Park and back.

wildlife, and minimize conflicts among users. Pets are permitted but should be controlled to avoid impacting vegetation, wildlife and other trail users.

- Within the Nature Area, pedestrians would be able to enjoy wildlife and the natural surroundings at a relaxed pace. Some limitations on bicycle and horse use may be warranted, particularly along the narrower paths. If feasible, bicycle and horseback riding could be directed to other parallel facilities designed for such use.

- To minimize conflicts among trail users, routing and design strategies and user restrictions are available. Faster cyclists (riding at speeds greater than 10 mph) could use the wider, curbed lanes and paved shoulders of 24th and 32nd Streets instead of the corridor.

Thus, a paved surface can be avoided, not only to help maintain the area's natural habitat but to discourage faster bikers from impacting or endangering other users. A smooth, compacted, crushed limestone surface is adequate for the kind of bicycle traffic anticipated: children and adults riding at slower speeds (less than 10 mph).

Since the Connelly Creek Corridor is an ongoing project, the surrounding community has been participating since 1987, Bryson said. The 1987 plan was prepared with the assistance of the Connelly Creek Advisory Committee, and several public meetings took place at that time.

Approximately a dozen people attended the latest meeting on Aug. 9, 1994 at the Fairhaven Library. Issues raised at the meeting included trail width, routing and user conflicts.

"We have had public meetings specifically associated with this Connelly Creek Master Plan. Yes, we have had lots of public input on this and it's been positive," Bryson said.

Environmentally, the Connelly Creek trail works well with the surrounding habitat, she said.

"By the city acquiring this nature area

along the creek, we have been able to preserve these wetlands that exist," Bryson said.

The trail also houses a dam to eliminate flooding.

"The dam allows flood waters to be contained instead of flowing down and destroying homes and other properties in that area," Bryson said.

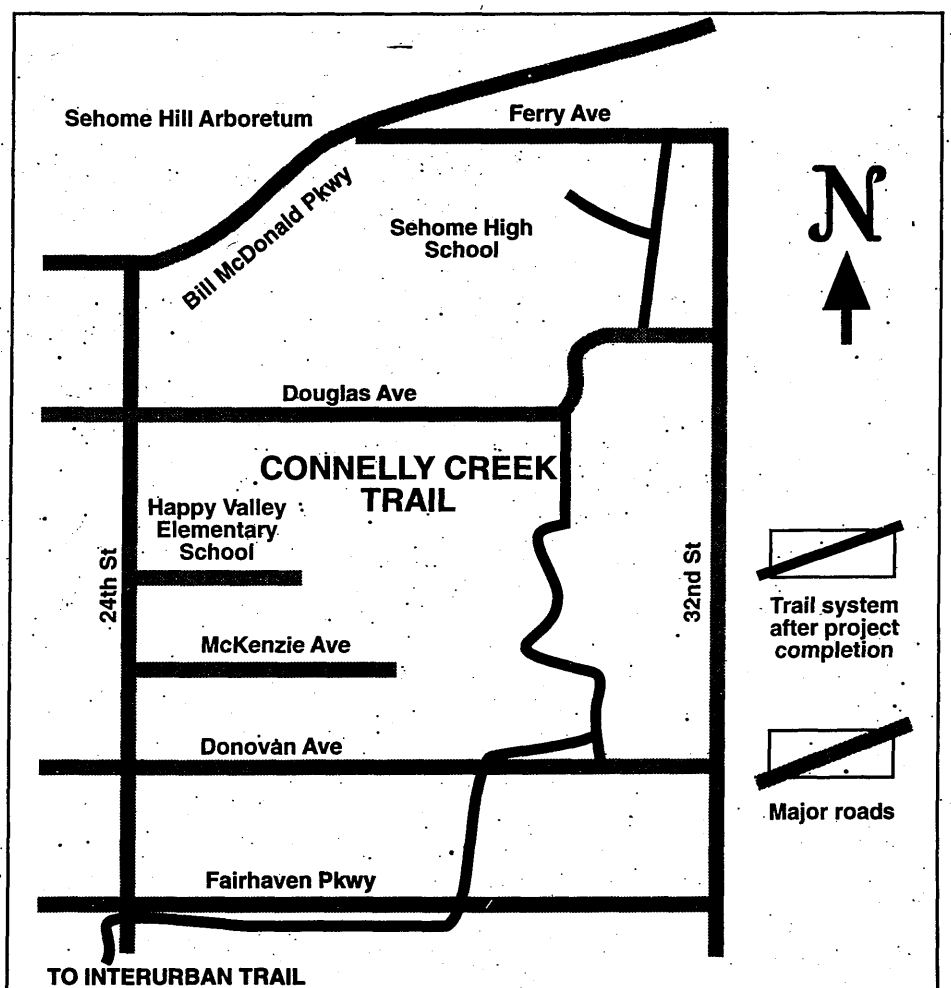
While the Connelly Creek Corridor Trail is one big project, buying the land for the it was done in portions.

The most recent purchase was made with \$40,000 in donations, \$237,000 from

set-asides for greenways and \$23,250 from other sources. They bought 8.15 acres of land within the Nature Area, and its worth is currently an estimated \$515,500.

"The overall cost for getting all this done — because there has been so much done by volunteers — would end up being quite a bit less than a typical trail where you just go out and build the whole thing at once," Bryson said.

The response by the community regarding the use of the corridor has been positive, she said.



Front/Mike Brennan

The proposed trail enhancement would connect the trails in the Sehome Hill Arboretum, the current Connelly Creek system and the Interurban trail.

## Custodians, from page 1

office in the past, but the Public Disclosure Act has been in effect for some time," Hayes said.

Acting Director of Libraries and University Records Marian Alexander said her office has been complying completely with the Union in supplying records.

"I'd say that we have found about 90 percent of what (Desselle) asked for," Alexander said, "but it was unclear what some of the documents (Desselle) requested were. I will be both phoning her and following up with a letter."

Desselle told the AS Board the records office had not been complying with her requests and had already missed one state-mandated deadline for supplying information.

The University Records office said they did respond by the deadline, but the information was mailed to the wrong address.

"(Desselle's) office did not get our original letter on the status of the requested documents because we were given her old address, but we have mailed her a copy of that letter to her new address," Alexander said.

Monday, the Union and Western began step one of the four-step grievance process, which was a discussion between the Grievance Committee and the Unit Manager. The next steps include a meeting with the Presidents' Designee, Cheri Hayes, followed by mediation and finally arbitration.

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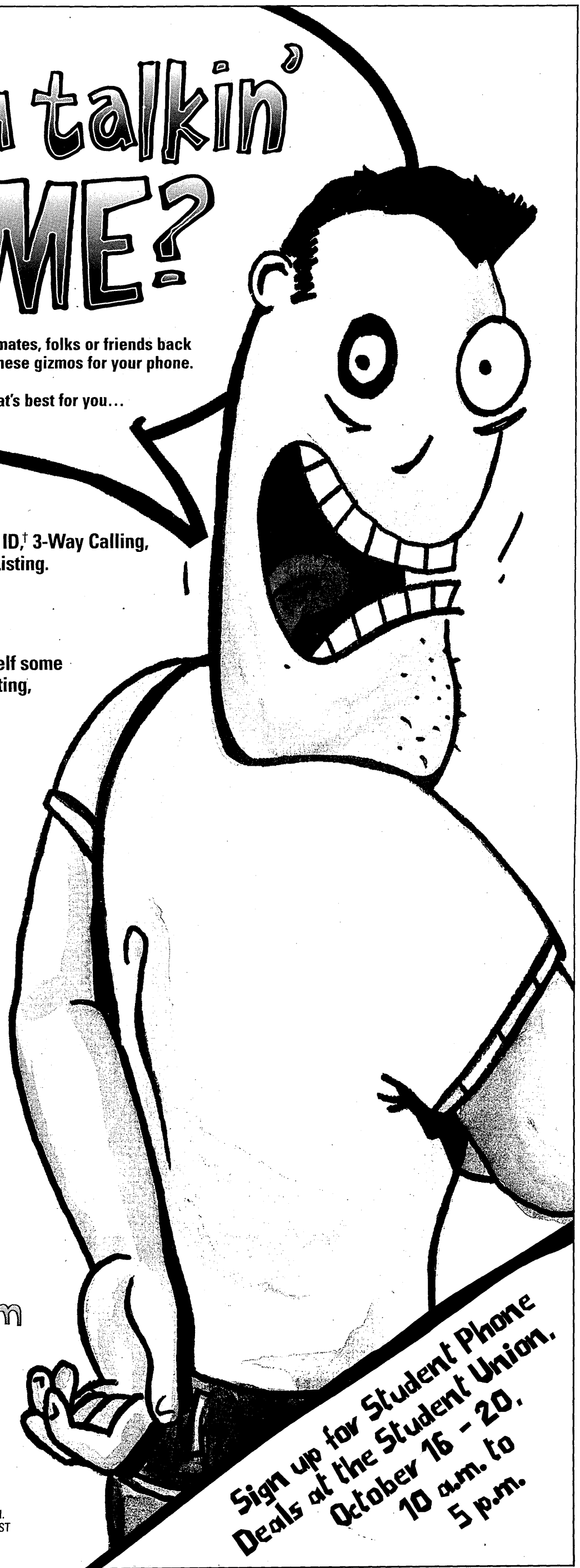
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# Lords and ladies relive the Middle

By Rachel Morrow  
Front reporter

On a sunny, cool Saturday, a person with a cape headed toward Western's rugby field.

I knew I was heading for the right place. Brightly colored tents lined both sides of the sidewalk. People in costumes walked back and forth, laughing and playing. I had found a medieval fair.

"When I found an adult group of people who do this for fun, it was like a dream come true," said Mary West, a fair attendant.

West said she has always been interested in the Middle Ages.

She and most of the other people on the field belong to the Society for Creative Anachronism. West said she joined the SCA 13 years ago through a campus branch.

SCA is a nonprofit group dedicated to recreating, learning and following traditions between 600-1650 A.D. — essentially from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance.

The Middle Ages are recreated not as they were, but as they should have been, West said.

An anachronism, she said, is "something that's out of place or time. A wristwatch in the Middle Ages would be an anachronism."

Members strive for authenticity in clothing, language, fighting, feasts, arts and sciences.

SCA started 30 years ago in Berkeley, Calif. A group of people threw together a birthday party with a medieval theme and decided to recreate the Middle Ages from time to time for fun, West said.

The SCA operates primarily in the United States and Canada, but chapters can also be found in Asia, Europe and on U.S. military bases all over the world.

Each section of the United States and

Canada is divided into kingdoms ruled by king and queen.

The Kingdom of An Tir covers Oregon, Washington, northern Idaho, British Columbia and other parts of Canada. Each kingdom is divided into principalities.

The principalities, in turn, are divided into provinces, baronies, cantons and shires. Whatcom County, West said, is called the Shire of Shitterwoode.

Of the 50-60 people on the Whatcom County list, about 30 go to events. About 2 attend meetings.

The campus chapter of the SCA is called the College of Wisdom's Keep. Members of shires mingle back and forth between the shires, West said. She added she has gone to fairs in Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia.

Medieval fairs take place almost constantly.

"If you wanted to travel, say 100 miles, you could go to an SCA event every single weekend," West said.

Anybody who is interested in the Middle Ages can join the SCA.

"There are two principles," West explained. "You have to be willing to wear costume. You can borrow it; you can slap together — anything you can come up with. And you have to be polite. You have to behave like a lord or lady."

After a person joins the SCA, he or she picks a name from the medieval era. The name and costume are part of a character, or persona.

A persona can be basic, or it can be quite extensive. A person can have just a name and a costume. He or she can also research and take on the life of a person who lived during the Middle Ages.

The fairs have many different tournaments. Heavy fighting that uses armory and



Front/Rachel Morrow

Dressed for battle, James Carrey O' Gywen is ready for medieval heavy fighting on Western's rugby field during the Society for Creative Anachronism fair.

## Community a priority for crisis center

By Susan Eick  
Front reporter

After leaving the noisy, rain-drenched street and entering the fall double doors, a green-carpeted staircase leads to the third floor, where staff members and volunteers are ready and willing to listen.

Welcome to Whatcom County Crisis Services, where phone calls and walk-ins are accepted 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

"It's inspiring to see you can make someone smile after a horrible assault," said Nora Roholt, a Western human services major.

Roholt has volunteered at Crisis Services for the past year.

Sitting against the wall in contemplation, her energetic expression reflected determination to make a difference.

"If I have time to go to a bar, then I have time to put my energy and effort into something constructive and positive in the community," Roholt said.

The nonprofit center has provided services in crisis intervention, advocacy, healing and prevention since 1979.

A total of 18 full-time staff members and about 170 trained volunteers, many of whom are Western students, answer the 24-hour crisis intervention hotline.

They also assist clients with

such problems as domestic violence and sexual assault.

Susan Gribbin, community relations program manager, said the center receives an average of 52 calls a day, half of which involve information referrals.

Volunteers formulate a plan around the problems their clients would like to address. These problems range from domestic violence to suicide and rape.

Since most of the center's volunteers are young, Gribbin said, the turnover rate tends to be high, and new volunteers are constantly needed to answer the Crisis Line and assist clients.

"People feel really good when they walk out after a shift," Gribbin said. "These are issues that happen to everybody. We approach these problems as social problems."

Working as a rape relief/sexual assault advocate, Roholt sees problems abound even in a small community like Bellingham.

"Assault happens to anybody, whether you're 14 or 50 years old," she said. "Even to males. It's made me aware there's sexual assault not just in big cities. It makes me more cautious of what I do."

Volunteers are trustworthy, nonjudgmental, supportive and knowledgeable about certain laws, said Sue Parrot, manager of the Domestic Violence Program.

"Volunteers are very inspiring and do hard work," she said.

Since Crisis Services is a nonprofit organization, volunteers are extremely valuable and staffing is kept to a minimum.

Parrot said the community must work together for social change.

"Domestic violence is a complex issue and there are no easy solutions," she said. "Our society doesn't put enough (financial) resources into this issue."

Tim Benson, crisis intervention program manager, said the Crisis Line has five shifts. A large number of volunteers must cover three incoming lines.

The center also has two shifts

for TeenLine, which is answered only by teens.

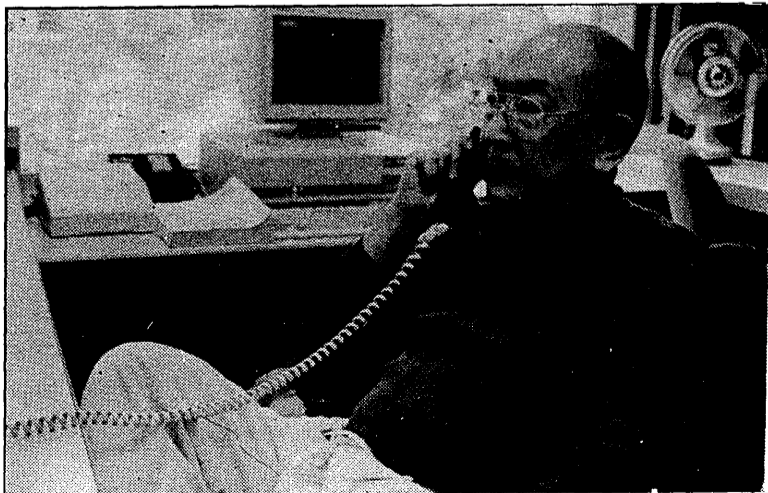
"Being here day in and day out, I see the number of calls soaring," Benson said.

"Every month we seem to set a new record for the number of clients. It's frustrating," he said.

"Not being able to get through to somebody is really frustrating," Roholt said about working with individual clients.

"You've learned all this stuff, you're taking the time out to help, and there's no change.

"You can have 50 clients and only help one. But if you're able to help one person that makes a difference," she said.



Front/Ryan Burden

"Arnold," a Whatcom Crisis Center volunteer, assists a caller. The center counsels people on issues such as trauma, rape and domestic violence.

## Profess

### Love for art e

By Nathalie Oravetz  
Front reporter

She sits on her sofa, surrounded by books, pictures and cards. The room is a untouched nature framing.

Ruth Kelsey, 90, lives in a natural setting. She designs a combination of Frank Lloyd Wright.

When someone suggests she should draw a straight line, she laughed and said, "I'm not drawing a straight line." She has drawn seven complete.

She moved from Vancouver to Western Washington State. She used to be called. She has lived here for years.

"I've lived in this house for 40 years, I believe I've been here 40 years," she said.

When she first began teaching, she did not exist — it was a business called the campus school. Students were taught on the campus. Also, Western had 1,100 students.

Kelsey said the college was mostly for training teachers. The first course was design and Art 101.

"They called it a 'Middle Ages' course," Kelsey said she had no interest in the course. "The students sure enjoyed it," she said.

Kelsey said students enjoyed it and not like most teachers.

"I got it so my students enjoyed it. Everybody under



# Ages — the way it should have been

weaponry is equivalent to that from the Middle Ages. The participants fight one-on-one until one is eliminated from the competition. Safety is of the utmost concern. A marshal serves as a referee and checks the armor before each match to make sure it is safe.

There are two principles. You have to be willing to wear a costume. You can't borrow it; you can slap it together — anything you can come up with. And you have to be polite. You have to behave like a lord or lady."

— Mary West  
Society for Creative Anachronism member

Participants use rattan swords, and they wear helmets and padding. A water bearer is on hand, and a person knowledgeable in CPR and first aid is there as well.

Rapier fencing, a variation of Olympic fencing, and wars are also featured.

West described the wars as "our side against your side." Groups of people charge at each other and fight until one side is victorious.

Arts and crafts are displayed and sold by merchants who are independent of the SCA.

Although membership of the SCA's campus chapter has fluctuated over the years, Sean Blodhaucke (his persona), and Richard Csuk helped restart the chapter last fall.

Blodhaucke, a Microsoft employee who is working on his master's degree in Medieval History, said he is content to sit back and watch others guide the group.

Dressed in 12th century garb and quite boisterous, he explained his feelings toward the campus chapter and about the SCA.

He said he is enthusiastic about college chapters because students are energetic, excited and have time to continue and pursue the SCA. Of the chapter, he said, "we're a really tight group."

Two ideals of the Middle Ages that impress Blodhaucke are courtesy and honor.

He explained fighting is based on the honor system. It's up to a knight to decide whether he was hit or not.

We observed two heavy fighters, and noticed one hit the other in the leg, then hit himself in the leg, causing both of them to fall to their knees.

The fighter did it, Blodhaucke said, because he knew it wasn't a fair fight if one was standing up and the other wasn't. This way, they could both fight on their knees.

Courtesy to everyone is extremely important. Everyone is addressed as milord or milady unless his or her title is known (i.e., knight, lord, squire, etc.).

"I've been interested not just in medieval fair, but in the past for a long time," said Lisa Hergert, a Western marine biology major.

Hergert, a fan of Robin Hood and King Arthur, found out about the SCA last year and joined the campus chapter late last year.

Hergert said she is interested in all aspects of the fair, from the costumes to the fighting.

But there's more to the fair than fighting. After the fair, a potluck feast took place in the Viking Union. Before stepping into the dining room, some students helped me pick out more appropriate attire.

We searched through Gold Key, which are donated items of clothing, and found a tunic and belt. I was ready for the feast.

The ambiance was that of a true medieval feast. Candles on every draped table lit the room. We had an option of eating from dinnerware or from pieces of bread. Chicken, cheese, fruit and other foods were lined on a table against a side wall.

Laughter, camaraderie, music, singing and juggling contributed to a truly festive atmosphere.

"The campus club is like a family," Elizabeth Aus, an education major, said.

Many in the chapter share her opinion. Aus was dressed as a gypsy, but she usually plays a Spanish Viking. Aus has been a mem-

ber of the chapter since last April.

She said she enjoys the company of the other students — they hang out together and have lunch once a week in the Viking Union.

Like most members of the SCA, Aus has been interested in medieval history for a long time. She said the students are very open and friendly.

About 12 people are active in the College of Wisdom's Keep, Western's chapter, and about 150 students are interested.

The chapter meets every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the 4th floor of the Viking Union. The next meeting will be Oct. 18.



Front/Rachel Morrow  
Dressed in armor, Tom Davis, persona Helge Red Beard, and Martin Leharpur, persona Marty Caspe-Dezter, duel in the medieval style of heavy fighting.

# shares wealth and talent with students, Nez Perce

## inherited through scholarships and paintings

did their work. If you know in your own heart that you're learning and doing well, you're happy," she said.

Kelsey graduated from Washington State University in 1927. She won the James Phelan Traveling Fellowship and went to Guatemala. After her fellowship she taught home economics at a Spokane high school.

In 1945 she went to the University of California at Berkeley and received a master's in fine arts.

In the summers of 1943-1945, Kelsey received scholarships to study painting and art history in Eugene, Ore.

"Painting was my specialty," she said.

Her ability to paint never left her. This summer her paintings were exhibited in the Viking Union Gallery. She displayed 18 paintings of Nez Perce Indians, which she completed 55 years ago.

About 1,000 people attended the exhibit, Kelsey said.

She spent three summers on the Colville Indian Reservation in Eastern Washington, where she painted Native Americans three days a week for nine weeks. These paintings were also displayed in the exhibit.

Kelsey said she gave No-Doze to the Native Americans who posed for her to keep them awake.

Kelsey plans to have the portraits delivered as a gift to the Nez Perce relatives of her models.

In keeping with her own journeys, Kelsey was the first faculty member at Western to take students out of the country for course credit.

From 1958 to 1960 she took students to Mexico where they studied Colonial, pre-Mayan and Aztec art.

In 1962 she took students to Japan for three weeks. She and her students also visited Hong Kong, Manila and Hawaii.

Kelsey taught for 42 years and retired in 1972.

"I enjoyed my profession. I liked working with people and young minds. I liked smart students who talked back," she said, smiling.

"I quit going to faculty lunch because they were always pouncing on me. It's hard enough to teach the students without having to teach the faculty at lunch, too," she said of the faculty members who came into the department after her.

Kelsey continues to be committed to Western and the art department. She was the first person to give a name scholarship to the art department.

She has scholarships set up for both tuition and materials, called The J. Ruth Kelsey Merit Scholarships.

Part of the \$13 million already raised toward the Western's Foundation's \$18 million campaign goal

is Kelsey's.

"It's good to help those who need help, but people also need to be encouraged and recognized when they are doing well," she said, explaining why she set up merit scholarships as opposed to scholarships based on need.

When she set up a scholarship in 1984 she said, "I don't have very much longer to live, my heart is giving me trouble."

She said she intends to leave the art department \$50,000 in her will. Since she retired she has helped 22 students with tuition and supplies.

She said she would never change her job, and she still enjoys visiting with her students. Kelsey said she has no regrets of having chosen her career.

"The kids still look me up because I love to see them," she said.



Front/Craig Stephens  
Former art professor, Ruth Kelsey, admires her own oil painting, "Driftwood and Birds."

# Cool things about M's in World Series

## One of those damn lists, only shorter

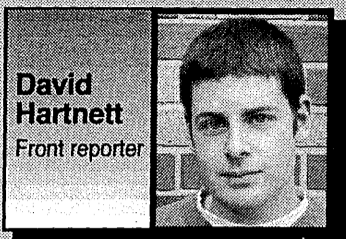
Okay, so the Cleveland Indians have had a great season and seem destined to reach the World Series after decades of futility.

Presented here however, is a brief list of reasons why it would be better for baseball in general, and the great Northwest in particular, if the Seattle Mariners advance to the big show.

1. Since the Atlanta Braves have already advanced to the series, having the Indians go too would be confusing for the average baseball viewer. Both teams have the same color uniforms and also share politically incorrect team names.

2. With the Mariners advancing to the series, some of the games would be played at the Kingdome.

This greatly increases the chance of Braves owner, media mogul Ted Turner, (the man who



**David Hartnett**  
Front reporter

would colorize Casablanca), being struck by a piece of falling Kingdome roof tile, thus knocking some sense into him.

3. The increased attention received from playing in a World Series just might keep the Mariners in Seattle and get them a real stadium to boot.

Last year, talk of the New Jersey Devils moving to Nashville after the season was quieted when the team won the Stanley Cup. If it worked for New Jersey...

4. Perhaps George Karl and the rest of the Seattle Supersonics

will watch the Mariners in the World Series and get some valuable insight into getting past the first round of post-season play.

5. Now this one is a long shot. Imagine, if you will, game one of the World Series, tied at 1-1 in a classic pitcher's duel between Atlanta's Greg Maddux and Seattle's Randy Johnson.

Mariners' catcher Dan Wilson stands in with a full count and two outs.

Maddux fires a fastball down the heart of the plate, which Wilson crushes over the centerfield fence of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

The Mariners ride this wave of emotion to sweep the Braves, and Wilson becomes known in Seattle sports lore simply as, "The Danbino."

It could happen.

# Soccer 1-1 in Portland

## Women split weekend games

By Annie Pierce  
Front reporter

The Western women's soccer team rode on a six-game winning streak high until Oct. 15. It was the longest streak since 1988.

The Vikings split a pair of non-league road games defeating Concordia College 3-0 on Oct. 14

and losing 2-0 to Portland State University on Oct. 15.

Forward Shonna Hall said because the Concordia game wasn't pressure

packed, it brought the team down a level.

"We just weren't with it by Sunday," Hall said. "Portland State scored both goals in a short period of time. We've been playing away from home, and everyone's just really tired."

Hall said Portland State was beating the Vikings to every ball. She said the team wasn't there at the 50-50 balls.

"We were bound to lose sometime, I guess," Hall said.

Despite the defeat, the team members' spirits are high.

On Oct. 18, the Vikings, currently second in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference, will visit Simon Fraser University, which is in first place in the PNWAC and ranked third in the NAIA national poll.

"Simon Fraser is a big game," Hall said. "But we've got our loss and now we're ready to play."

Head Coach Derrek Falor agrees.

"It was a bad weekend," Falor said. "But I'm keeping my fingers crossed that we'll bounce right

back. I don't envision this being any kind of slump for the team."

If the Vikings win the four remaining games of the season, the team will finish first in the conference.

"Even if we lost a couple games, we'd still make the playoffs," Falor said.

Falor is optimistic about Wednesday's game against Simon Fraser.

"I think winning Wednesday is going to be tough," Falor said. "I hope we can shake this loss off to be ready for the competition."

"We've got our loss, and now we're ready to play."

— Shonna Hall  
Forward

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- *New Opportunities for Spring and Summer 1996*  
Wed., Oct. 18, 1-2PM, Wilson Library Presentation Room

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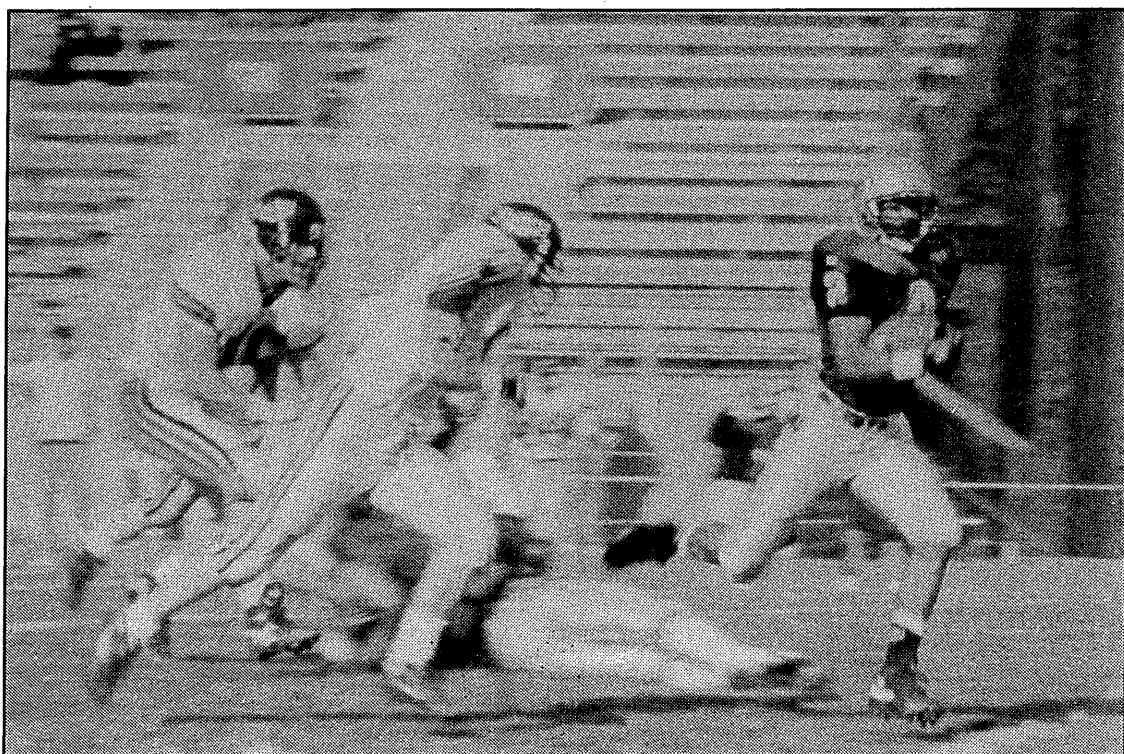
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# Vikings reach top of the heap



Front/April Metcalf

Orlando Steinauer (2) speeds toward the end zone on a punt return for his first touchdown.

**By Bryan Woodward**  
Front reporter

Western's 54-6 manhandling of Southern Oregon State College Saturday at Civic Stadium, combined with Northwestern of Iowa's upset loss, catapulted the Western football team to the top of the NAIA Division II poll for the first time in school history.

The 1985 women's soccer team is the only other team in Western's history to achieve a No. 1 ranking.

Western has not started the season 5-0 since 1938, the last year a Western football team finished the season undefeated.

The Vikings' offense racked up a school record 561 total yards, beating a record set just two weeks ago against Whitworth College.

But more surprisingly, the Western defense held the league-leading Raider's offense to 161 total yards. Southern Oregon had been averaging 422 yards per game.

"Our defense pitched a shut-

out," said Head Coach Rob Smith, whose team's only blemish was six points on a blocked punt. "We put a lot of pressure on them; and that's something hard for an offense to simulate in practice."

The Vikings snatched three interceptions and sacked Southern Oregon's highly-touted quarterback Chad Guthrie four times. Their defense enabled the offense to keep the ball most of the day.

Western's defense has not given up any points in their last six quarters of football.

The scoring explosion began in the first quarter, after junior linebacker Tim Hanson stepped in front of Guthrie's first pass and returned to the Southern Oregon 7-yard line.

Two plays later, Western quarterback Jason Stiles, who completed 16 of 29 passes for 243 yards and two touchdowns, found senior wide receiver Kevin Palmore in the right flat for the 7-yard catch-and-run score.

After sputtering several times,

the Vikings started to roll. With 11:20 left in the first half, Orlando Steinauer took a Raiders punt at the Vikings' 48-yard line and cut up the middle for 52 yards and his first touchdown of the season.

The Western defense held Southern Oregon again and forced them to punt. On the first play of the next drive, Stiles tossed a ball up for grabs, and senior wide receiver Chris Nicholl used his tall frame and speed to break for a 71-yard score.

"Anytime you go against a 5-foot-6-inch cornerback, you've got to take advantage of it," said the 6-foot-3-inch Nicholl of his touchdown catch over Raiders cornerback, Anthony Wade. "After he fell down, I broke a tackle and it was open from there."

The Vikings offense scored again on their next drive. This time, Stiles dove in from one yard out, capping a 57-yard scoring drive.

Southern Oregon's only score came in the second quarter when, on fourth-and-five, Raiders free

safety Dave Burleson blocked Erin Morin's punt.

The ball went into the end zone and Southern Oregon recovered for a touchdown.

Western countered with a 75-yard drive, which was capped by Jon Brunaugh's 31-yard scamper. Brunaugh ran 23 times for 152 yards and two touchdowns in the game.

Western led 34-6 at halftime, and coasted through the second half.

"Anytime your defense can put pressure on the quarterback and keep him guessing, you're gonna have big plays," Steinauer, who had one of Western's three interceptions, said. "We contained them, and it allowed our offense more opportunities to move the ball."

In the second half, the Vikings added three more touchdowns. Brunaugh scored again on a 4-yard run, while backup quarterback Darren Erath played most of the second half and added six points to the offensive output with a 2-yard scramble. Third string running back Eric Butler finished off the Raiders with a 12-yard fourth quarter touchdown.

The Vikings will take their new No. 1 ranking into Saturday's homecoming matchup against Central Washington University at 1:30 p.m. at Bellingham's Civic Stadium. The Wildcats beat Simon Fraser University last week 34-19 and are ranked No. 23 nationally.

"We're not gonna get big headed," co-captain Steinauer said. "Number one for the Vikings will be decided at the end of the season."

Smith said he doesn't want to see the same sequence of events happen to his No. 1 team as previously-unbeaten Northwestern of Iowa, who lost 19-13 last week to Doane College of Nebraska.

"It's nice to be number one right now, but it doesn't change anything. We're going to continue to go out and work hard and remember what got us here," Smith said.

## NAIA Division II Top 25 Poll

Rank	Team	Total Points
1.	Western (12)	420
2.	Lambuth, Tenn. (4)	411
3.	Sioux Falls, S.D.	377
4.	Malone, Ohio	370
5.	Mary, N.D. (1)	351
6.	Clinch Valley, Va.	318
7.	Geneva, Pa.	313
8.	Howard Payne, Texas	307
9.	Northwestern, Iowa	283
10.	Hardin-Simmons, Texas	264
11.	Benedictine, Kan.	261
12.	Dickinson State, N.D.	238
13.	Missouri Valley	235
14.	Findlay, Ohio	205
15.	Bethany, Kan.	187
16.	Pacific Lutheran	149
17.	Hastings, Neb.	132
18.	Trinity International, Ill.	126
19.	Central Washington	122
	Linfield, Ore.	122
21.	Westminster, Pa.	77
22.	Kansas Wesleyan	70
23.	Cumberland, Ky.	43
24.	MidAmerica Nazarene, Kan.	32
25.	Willamette, Ore.	27

# Western spikes the Vikes

**Christine Troyke**  
Front reporter

Western's volleyball team recorded its 12th sweep of the season as it defeated the University of Victoria in three games Saturday night.

"Other than our passing, I thought we played pretty well, pretty composed," Head Coach Dean Snider said. "Even without a good game passing we came through and won three straight."

Western won 15-7, 15-6, 15-13. The Vikings did fall behind in the third game, but rallied to make a steady comeback. The team's record is now 14-10.

"We didn't pass real well, but we got back in it and played well," outside hitter Sherie Schroeder said.

"It was a fun game. Everyone got to play."

Western got off to an early lead in the first game and didn't look back. Although a few short serves by the Vikings delayed the finish of the first game, the University of Victoria was unable to capitalize. Outside hitter Missy Clark's serve was returned into the net to end the first game.

The second game started off close, but Western was able to break away after it was 5-5.

During game three of Saturday night's match, the University of Victoria had some sloppy sets too close to the net that kept them from breaking away after establishing the early lead over Western.

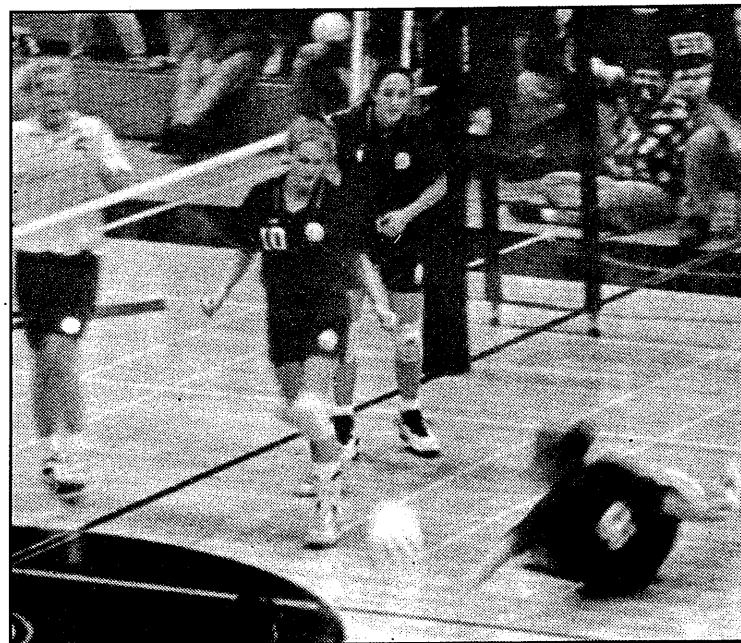
The University of Victoria

"Vikes" jumped out to a 7-2 lead and, after a Western rally, regained a 12-10 lead.

The Vikings were able to finish off the game, the match and the University of Victoria with some impressive serving.

"I think that Brynn McInturff came in and did a great job serving," Snider said. "She served really tough, when she was playing right side and when she came to play through the back court as well."

"I thought that overall we played really well as a team," outside hitter Chrissy Sursely said. "We didn't pass very well, but it was a good opportunity for the girls that didn't get a lot of playing time to come in and pull through. They impressed everyone and did a good job."



Front/Chris Troyke

Renae VanDam's eyes follow the ball as Victoria tries a return.

Snider said Sursely played a really good match. Sursely had nine kills on the night.

Adrienne Sloboden also had an impressive match with ten digs and 33 assists.

# Never underestimate the power of Campbell

## Runner continues impressive racing

By Naomi Dillon  
Front reporter

The first word that enters the average person's mind when asked to describe cross country running is *long*. Hence the name.

This is not a sprint or a leisurely lap or two. This is cross country, and the women's races are more than three miles long.

"I run, but not that much," said exercise science major Brenda Atkins. "Cross country running takes a lot of endurance and a good cardiovascular system. Not everyone can do it."

One person who can, and does, is Jennifer Campbell.

A senior majoring in pre-physical therapy, Campbell has been running since her high school days. She began running cross country after competing in long distance track events.

Those not familiar with the sport will wonder: "What's the difference? After all, running is running."

"Oh, there's a big difference," Campbell said, "I get more nervous for track because of all the people. Whereas in cross country, it's just me and the runners."

Whether in front of a crowd or out alone on the trail, Coach Kelven "Pee Wee" Halsell has the utmost confidence in Campbell.

"Jen is probably one of the best competitors I have ever seen," Halsell said. "She gets in a race and it's instant motivation."

Halsell, in his ninth season coaching Western's cross country team, said Campbell is a good addition to the team.

In three of this season's first four meets, Campbell finished in the top five.

Teammates selected Campbell as co-captain of the women's team.

She gets along well with the other members, Halsell said.

Halsell wants to take the team to nationals, but only the top two schools in the region are allowed to compete.

"It's going to be tough," Halsell said.

Campbell wants to go to nationals as an individual even if the team doesn't qualify, which means she'd have to place in the top six of the region.

Last spring, Campbell competed in the 1,500 and 3,000-meter races at the NAIA National Track and Field Championships and earned All-American honors.

Originally from Burien, Campbell went to George Fox College in Oregon because they had a good running program and, like most teen-agers, she just needed to get away. She spent two years there, then transferred to Western last fall.

"I like Western a lot better. I like the area, it's closer to home and a lot cheaper. The classes are harder here than at George Fox, though," admitted Campbell.

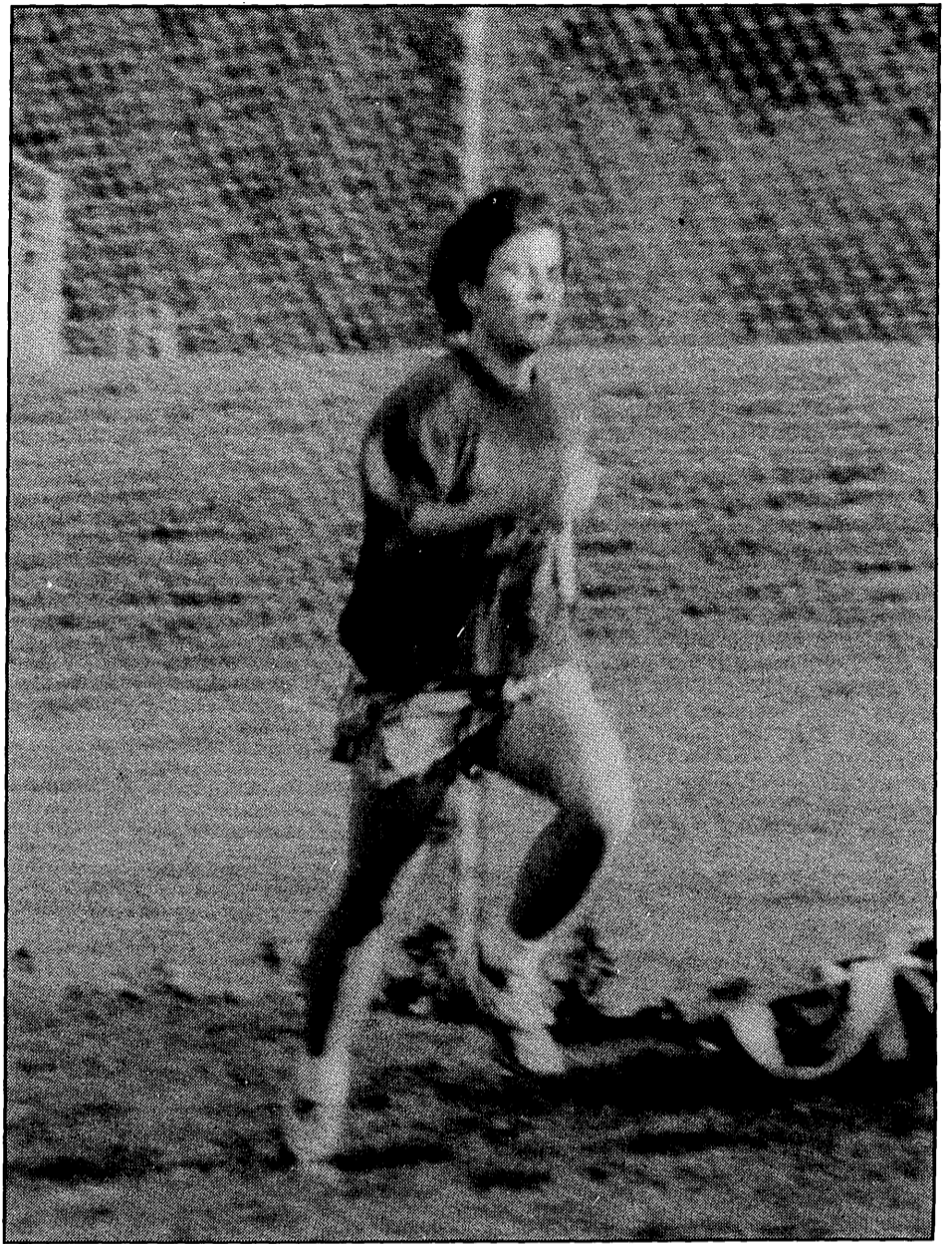
With practice sessions five days a week and meets every Saturday, one wonders when she has the time to study at all.

"Running makes me budget my time better," Campbell said, "I think my grades would drop if I didn't run."

"In a lot of ways athletics helps (students) with their school work," Halsell said, "Cross country is a dedicated sport — it forces students to become more disciplined."

Disciplined or not, Campbell loves the sport.

"I really like running because it gives me a release from everyday life, to just think," Campbell said.



Front/Chris Troyke

Campbell, always competitive, puts in extra work outside of Civic Stadium.

## Celebrate Homecoming Week

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# Letters

## Writer advocates abstinence

Dear Front,

Where did you get the numbers you used in your "Sex in College ..." article (Sept. 25)? I have trouble believing such a large percentage of students are sexually active.

If there is anything that will put pressure on students to engage in sex, it's the belief that everyone else is doing it.

The truth is everyone else is

not doing it. Surveys have shown more and more young people are choosing to abstain. Abstaining, by the way, means waiting until marriage, not just putting sex off long enough to improve a relationship.

I would advise students that if they really want to improve their self-esteem and avoid STDs they "do the right thing and wait for the ring."

Tom Hovies

*Editor's note: Statistics came from a 1992 Primary Prevention and Wellness Center survey. Center director Pat Fabiano said the center's 1995 survey yielded similar results: Seventy-nine percent of respondents said they had had sex and 70 percent said they had sex in the last 30 days. Survey participants came from a randomly selected sample of 1,000 students, of which 67 percent responded.*

## Letters

The Western Front accepts articles and opinions of up to 350 words on any topic. We reserve the right to edit articles and letters to the editor for style, grammar, punctuation, spelling, length and libel. Letters must be typed and signed with a phone number for verification purposes. Please send all materials to The Western Washington University, College Hall 09, Bellingham, Wash., 98225 or e-mail to wfront@cc.wvu.edu.

## Third party may initiate political reform; sponsor Perot takes on current system

That mischievous elf from the '92 presidential campaign is at it again. Yes, H. Ross Perot has returned to hyperactive politics by announcing on "Larry King Live" that he is sponsoring the creation of a third party to battle the old guard.

Though Perot's recent United We Stand America convention in Dallas welcomed many GOP top players, it seems they failed to satisfy his standards. In typical Perot form, he did something extreme about it.

The third party is called the Independence Party. Its mission will be to battle the two beached-whale parties for the '96 presidential race.

Though Perot is traditionally the wackiest politician on the block, his latest idea happens to have great merit.

The Republican and Democratic parties are about as productive together as college students on spring break. The two parties' constant, immature bickering has effectively stopped our nation's government from making any noticeable progress.

Jesse Hamilton  
Front reporter



If they can't play nicely together, they deserve to have a middle child thrust upon them. It will force the two parties into forward gear and gives voters who are tired of the same, revamped choices a third option.

It's true third parties have traditionally been unsuccessful. The Populist, Bull Moose and Temperance parties have come and gone.

Our nation has never voted a third-party candidate into presidential office. Even so, it's good to see someone rattling the status quo. The Independence Party may not win the '96 election, but it will inevitably spawn much-needed reforms from the two giants.

Someday an underdog could finally be victorious. Third-party political movements are not without their proponents.

"The times have never been

more favorable for a third-party movement," said Theodore Lowi, Cornell University political scientist, in USA Today.

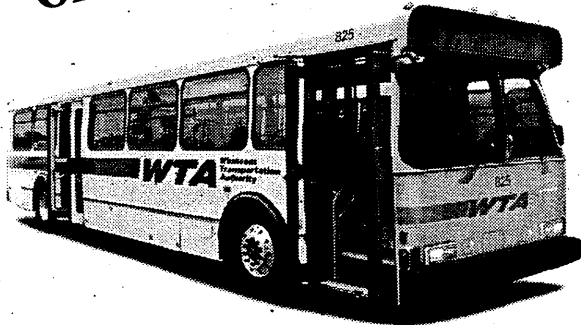
Perot's part in this new party is not fully determined. He admits only to being a sponsor, but he has not rejected the possibility of appearing again in the political arena at the front of the Independence Party.

A recent poll indicated 46 percent of the public is in favor of a new party. They are, however, slightly less in favor of Perot as its candidate. According to the poll, 24 percent of third-party supporters want Perot to run, while 42 percent support wild-card Colin Powell.

Unfortunately, only 16 percent of people polled said they would contribute to the new party. Hopefully, opinions will change as voters witness the effects of the new party.

Something had to be done about the slothful performance of our two-party system. If a new party is what it takes to make a change for the better, so be it.

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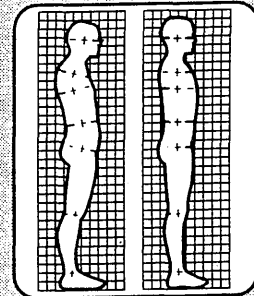
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# Frontline

## Shameful ranking calls for major improvements

As a kids watching School House Rock on Saturdays, some of us may have learned three is the magic number. And hey, wouldn't it be nice to be near the top?

Unfortunately, today's magic number is 49. That's right, Washington ranked 49th in a recent study on access to four-year universities. Not bad, huh? Forty-ninth in a field of 2,000 would be doing pretty well — except we're in a field of 50. But at least we came in above Florida.

Alaska is at the top, followed by North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Idaho, according to a recent Office of Financial Management report.

Now, one might ask: Just what do Alaska, the Dakotas, Utah and Idaho have that Washington doesn't? Well, they have the greater outdoors, sunflowers, better skiing and a lot of potatoes. And the people there appear to have an easier time getting into universities.

But all is not lost. Washington does rank 22nd, if two-year colleges are included.

And, while Washington in general might not be opening its doors to higher education, Western isn't doing so poorly against the two largest public four-year universities in the state. This year Western accepted 110 more students than it did last year.

Apparently, according to this study, competition is pretty fierce to get into Washington's schools of higher education. The sad thing is, Olympia puts out these statistics every year, and even predicts how many students our public colleges and universities will turn away in a giveperiod.

So the question becomes: When will 31 thousand-plus rejected applications and a ranking of 49th shame the powers that be into improving the situation? Hopefully, before the next generation hits.

— Helen Buller, Managing editor

## The Western Front

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Signed commentaries and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Front.

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JASON KELLY  
THE WESTERN FRONT  
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## Crime doesn't pay, but plastic will for suspects with extensive credit

VISA — it's everywhere you want to be and everywhere you don't want to be, as well.

Before you charge those VISA dollars on airline tickets to Bermuda, you may want to be sure you'll have enough room left on your card to get yourself out of the Linn County Jail in Albany, Ore.

That's right. Now drunken drivers, thieves, rapists and various other criminal suspects can charge their bail to avoid staying overnight in the pokey.

No more Western Union emergency cash for some. No more piggy bank break-ins by loved ones for others. Just a VISA or MasterCard and they're on their way.

At first I had a good chuckle when I read about the option to use plastic. It's pretty bizarre to think the same people hauling suspects off to jail are going to trust their credit.

Then I became concerned about a serious question that arises out of the issue.

It is a question of equity.

Why should a person with more plastic than a grocery store bag-boy be allowed to get out of a night of uneasy rest just because he or she has a charge card on hand, while other jailbirds sit waiting for the bank to open so a buddy can get them some money? Is this preferential treatment for people with mega-credit?

Yes.

Many young arrestees who have not yet plunged into the world of credit card debt are excluded



Dina E. Hovde  
Front reporter

from the opportunity to charge their bail, as are those who do not wish to have credit cards.

What about a college student who only has a VISA with a \$300 limit? In the Linn County Jail \$300 ordinarily won't get one past the porcelain piece of furniture in the cell.

For example, Deputy Sherry Eason at the Linn County Jail said the bail amount for driving under the influence of an intoxicant is \$5,850. A security amount of 10 percent of the bail, which in this case would be \$585, is required in cash or on VISA or MasterCard to get out.

The suspect whose VISA has a limit of \$300 is out of luck.

On the other hand, some credit-card king is catching flies while snoring at home on a newly VISA-charged waterbed.

Bail for crimes such as first degree arson or robbery can be as high as \$20,000. This makes the security amount \$2,000.

Gary Horton, under-sheriff for the Linn County Jail, said the jail is accepting charge cards for good reason.

"It is a measure to free up beds," Horton said. "If a guy comes in Friday night on a DUI and can

post his security amount, we can get that person out of the jail so we have that bed available."

Horton said his jail is not the first to give arrestees the option of using credit. He's right.

Here in Bellingham, Whatcom County Jail Receptionist Stephanie Williams said the jail used to accept VISA for bail. The charging stopped when the company that assisted the jail with verifying the credit cards stopped providing its services.

The charging just started at Linn County last week, and Horton said two "customers" have taken advantage of it so far.

Who are they? What kind of limit do they have on their VISAs or MasterCards? And when did they become "customers" and not criminal suspects?

Although the theory behind the credit card convenience makes sense, this is not the best and most equitable solution we can come up with for the overcrowding of county jails.

We need to create more jail space and prevent crime with larger task forces to handle the huge problem of lack of jail space.

Making the process of breaking the law and getting caught a more convenient ordeal for suspects with great credit isn't right.

People who are inconveniencing our society by breaking laws should not be offered the ease of charging their way out of jail as if they are on their way home from a shopping spree at the local Nordstrom.

### Community Voice

Because The Western Front is a community newspaper, the staff is interested in well-written, thought-provoking editorial submissions from readers about issues affecting the Bellingham community.

Submissions must be typed, double-spaced and must not exceed 500 words. Writers must include their names and phone numbers, and they must be available to have their picture taken. The Front reserves the right to edit submissions for length, accuracy and clarity.

Deadlines for submissions are at noon Tuesdays for Friday editions and at noon Friday for Tuesday editions.





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