



Get out of town!

Tired of Bellingham? Entertaining options less than an hour away.
See Story, Page 6.

M's to name Melvin as manager

Former Arizona bench coach may begin managing career as Mariner skipper.
See Story, Page 11

FRIDAY, November 15, 2002

The Western Front

Western Washington University

Volume 123 Issue 15

Bellingham, Washington

Party swing not 'the end of the world' for Democrats

BY KATIE JAMES

As election results trickled in on the night of Nov. 5, disappointed Democrats watched the Senate majority slip into the hands of the Republican Party.

Michael Swanson, the president of Western's Campus Republicans, said liberals are overreacting to the recent Republican victory.

"If people think it's the end of the world, it's really not," he said.

Republicans gained full congressional control in the national election, holding 51 of the 100 seats in the Senate and 228 of the 435 seats in the House of Representatives.

Before the election, the Republicans controlled only the House of Representatives.

Swanson said despite the conservative majority, a lot of procedures will probably stay the same.

"It would be stupid of (President Bush) to go totally conservative," he said. "He would lose support from the moderate members of Congress, not to mention get crushed in the next election."

Western sophomore Amit Sharma said the Republican majority will put the Democrats at a disadvantage.

"I think it's going to be a rough two years for the Democrats," said Sharma, who worked on U.S. Rep. Rick Larsen's (D-Wash.) successful election campaign. "All we can do now is start working toward the 2004 election."

Sharma said Republican con-
See REACTIONS, Page 4

Police stake out crosswalks

BY JEANNA BARRETT



Heather Trimm/ The Western Front

Western sophomore Ashlee Vincent attempts to cross Bill McDonald Parkway as a car passes through the crosswalk. Washington state law requires cars to stop if pedestrians are standing inside the bounds of crosswalks. When caught, violators are fined \$86.

Next time you decide to speed past civilians waiting at a crosswalk, the pedestrian crossing could be an undercover police officer.

The Bellingham Police Department launched a three-week crosswalk safety campaign last month to raise awareness about pedestrian safety laws. Failure to obey the crosswalk law results in an \$86 ticket.

After a two-week study, police found that 53 percent of drivers did not stop for pedestrians at crosswalks. Last week, police issued 236 tickets to motorists who broke the law.

"The city of Bellingham has a problem," Bellingham Police Sgt. Shawn Aimu said. "There are more and more complaints from pedestrians that cars are not yielding for them."

Pedestrians have the most trouble crossing at busy one-way streets downtown, Aimu said. More than 127 people cross the 800 block of East Chestnut Street in the morning, and the majority of them

See CROSSWALK, Page 4

Study shows increase in college student cheating

BY MEAGAN MCFADDEN

After being bed-ridden for a week with the flu and unable to attend class, Western freshman Alysha Holmquist said she had no choice but to cheat off of her classmate's test.

"I didn't feel I would get caught because there are about 150 students in the class," Holmquist said. "I felt really guilty doing it."

According to a study conducted by the Center for Academic Integrity, college students are cheating more than ever. Research from 250 universities

indicates that 30 percent of students have cheated on tests or exams, and 41 percent have plagiarized written assignments.

Plagiarism and cheating occurs at Western because professors do not always define what cheating is in their classes, University Judicial Officer Michael Schardein said.

Schardein said the faculty expects students to read the Students Rights and Responsibilities Code in the 2002-2003 Bulletin. The code defines cheating and describes disciplinary actions that follow.

"There is still an expectation of the student, but we don't have the opportunity to talk with them like we should," Schardein said.

Cheating, or academic dishonesty, is defined as plagiarism, which is using someone's work without attribution, giving or receiving information before or during an exam without proper authorization and misrepresentation of identity, according to the Students Rights and Responsibilities code.

Schardein said in both first and second violations, the professor is

given the ability to choose what to do with a guilty student. The professor can issue the student a failing grade for the assignment or for the entire class and might be sent to the University Judicial Affairs Office for review.

"When someone violates university policy, we expect them to learn from their mistake," Schardein said.

If the student is found guilty of cheating a second time, Schardein can suspend the student for a quarter, he said.

Schardein said approximately
See CHEATING, Page 4

U.S. Army Corps prepares to restore Puget Sound's deteriorating coastline

BY BRANDON ROSAGE

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is examining the Puget Sound coastline to restore one of the world's richest freshwater and saltwater environments, parts of which scientists believe are close to collapsing.

The corps is in the second year of a five-year plan to take inventory of shoreline erosion and contamination problems along the shores of Puget Sound, said Maria Or, Seattle Corps District public affairs officer.

The corps' plan includes a comprehensive study and restructuring of the Puget Sound's shore habitat during a

20-year period.

Matt Chase, associate geologist for Coastal Geologic Services, said several locations along Bellingham Bay are in need of attention, including the downtown shore and Padden Creek Lagoon.

Chase said creosote, a chemical in the tar used to prevent pilings from rotting, has leaked into the bay from abandoned pilings and existing marine docks, endangering wildlife and residents. He said studies show that creosote can be harmful and, in some cases, lethal if consumed by humans and wildlife.

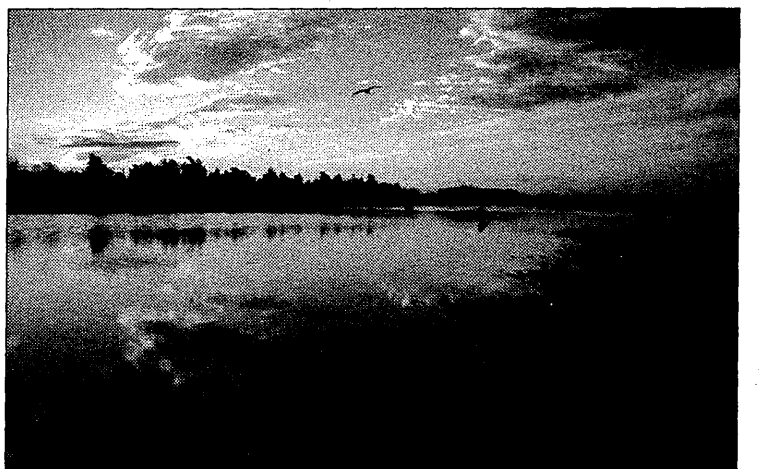
He said the corps is likely to

address the problems in Bellingham Bay because they affect both wildlife and residents in the area.

"I've seen an increase in interest in the near shore," Chase said. "People are starting to recognize that it definitely needs work if the Puget Sound is going to be as clean and rich as it has been in the past."

The corps is taking inventory of the 2,354 miles of coastline, beginning at the tip of the Olympic Peninsula, through the mudflats of Olympia and to the eastern shore of Canada. The distance of the examined

See SOUND, Page 4



Peter Louras/ The Western Front

Seagulls search for food stranded by a low tide at the Birch Bay tire flats, or mud flats, one area specified for cleanup.

COPS BOX

University Police

Nov. 13, 11:14 p.m.: UP responded to the report of four males being loud in Haggard Hall.

Nov. 12, 6:02 p.m.: UP responded to the report of a stolen stereo in Parking Lot 27.

Nov. 12, 2:05 p.m.: UP responded to the report of a student in Buchanan Towers getting harassing telephone calls.

Nov. 12, 8:20 a.m.: UP responded to the report of a vandalized soda machine in Carver Gym.

Nov. 11, 1:59 a.m.: UP responded to the report of a man kicking in a car window in the Campus Services parking lot. Officers booked him into Whatcom County Jail.

Bellingham Police

Nov. 13, 3:26 a.m.: Officers responded to the report of a vehicle prowling in the 2600 block of Franklin Street.

Nov. 13, 12:18 a.m.: Officers responded to the report of a domestic dispute in the 2400 block of Elm Street.

Nov. 13, 12:11 a.m.: Officers responded to the report of malicious mischief in the 1000 block of Alabama Street.

Nov. 12, 8:30 p.m.: Officers responded to the report of an auto theft in the 900 block of 25th Street.

Compiled by Matt DeLong

Viking Voices

Do you think it is a good idea for the Republicans to have control of the House of Representatives and the Senate?

Compiled by Annie Billington



Johanna Bell
Elementary education, senior

‘Yes, a lot of my beliefs are aligned with Republicans, so I trust them.’



Tyson Obleada
Business, junior

‘No, that would give more power to Bush. I don't think Bush is a very good president.’



James Kolb
Business management, senior

‘I don't think ... it matters. Even if the Democrats were in control of the Senate, we would still go to war.’

Online Poll Results: 86.1 percent of voters said yes. 13 percent said no. 0.9 percent were undecided.

www.westernfrontonline.com

AP WIRE NEWS BRIEFS

STATE NEWS

State court says officers must disclose first and last names

The state Court of Appeals stated that the King County Sheriff's Office must give out the first and last names of deputies to anyone who requests them.

Web site operators Bill Sheehan and Aaron Rosenstein, sued for access to the names to post on their site, which is critical of police.

The court said the names of police officers are of legitimate public interest because they are public employees who are granted a great deal of power.

Retired Hoquiam couple wins millions

The winners of the \$93 million Mega Million Lotto jackpot are a retired couple — Dick and Pat Warren.

News reports of someone else claiming to have the winning ticket during the weekend,

which turned out to be a scam, confused the couple.

Dick Warren said they will continue to support a food bank in Hoquiam. They will soon have an unlisted phone number.

NATIONAL NEWS

Authorities think audiotape has bin Laden's voice

President Bush said he is taking a newly surfaced audiotape attributed to Osama bin Laden "very seriously."

Bush said experts must determine if the voice on the tape is of bin Laden.

Sources said the voice on the tape is likely that of bin Laden, although officials are awaiting results of a full voice analysis.

The speaker praised recent terror attacks around the world and warns of future attacks.

New lawyer appointed to sniper case

A judge appointed a second

lawyer to represent suspect John Allen Muhammad, who is being prosecuted in a Virginia suburb of Washington, D.C.

A judge appointed Jonathan Shapiro to join lawyer Peter Greenspun on Wednesday to represent the suspect.

The judge also scheduled a status review hearing for Muhammad for Dec. 12. The judge could also set a trial date at that time.

After Wednesday's brief hearing, Greenspun told reporters that he has not made any decisions about what tactics he will use. He said he does not believe prosecutors have 'substantive evidence' yet.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Iraq accepts inspections resolution

Iraqi officials are choosing a peaceful route in accepting the resumption of U.N. weapons inspections.

The Iraqi ambassador to the

U.N., Mohammed al-Douri, delivered an acceptance letter to the office of Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

"We are always opting for the path of peace," al-Douri said.

He said his government is agreeing to the world's demand to protect Iraq and the region from the threat of war.

The U.N. Security Council unanimously adopted the resolution last week.

Netanyahu wants Arafat out of power

Israeli Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is renewing his call to remove Yasser Arafat from power.

Netanyahu repeated his demand in a meeting of Israel's security council Wednesday.

He told his Likud party's convention he would make it a priority to oust Arafat if he becomes prime minister after the January elections.

Compiled by Matthew Hietala
AP Wire courtesy KUGS 89.3-FM

Coming Up in the Next Issue

News: Bellingham is experiencing an increase in car prowling and break-ins.

Sports: Western's football team plays its final game against University of California, Davis.

Opinions: The Bigfoot Bistro is a waste of Western's money.

Features: The challenges and triumphs of being a married or engaged student.

Read Western news online at www.westernfrontonline.com

The Western Front is published twice weekly in fall, winter and spring; once a week in summer session. Address: The Western Front, Western Washington University, CH 110, Bellingham, WA 98225-9100. The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington University, published by the Student Publications Council, and is mainly supported by advertising.

Opinions and stories in the newspaper have no connection with advertising. News content is determined by student editors. Staff reporters are enrolled in a course in the Department of Journalism, but any student enrolled at Western may offer stories to the editors.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to the business office in College Hall 07, or by phone to (360) 650-3161.

Members of the Western community are entitled to a single free copy of each issue of The Western Front.

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, via fax to X/4343, or brought in person to Commissary 111. DO NOT SEND ANNOUNCEMENTS DIRECTLY TO THE WESTERN FRONT. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by originator.

PLEASE POST

ALERT TO ALL ENGLISH MAJORS. Beginning winter quarter, English majors cannot register for most upper-division English courses without having completed English 202 or 203 at Western with a C- or better or completing a 202/203 credit form, available from English advisers for those who have taken a comparable course at Western or elsewhere.

ACCOUNTING SERVICES — including Accounts Payable, Accounting Services, Contract Administration, Purchasing, and the Travel Desk — will be moving to the Administrative Services Building on 32nd Street. Effective Dec. 1, mail stops will be MS-1390 for Contract Administration and Purchasing, and MS-1420 for Accounts Payable and Accounting Services. Phone/fax numbers remain the same.

THE MATH PLACEMENT TEST (MPT) will be given in OM 120 at 3 p.m. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2 and 9, and at 9 a.m. Nov. 21, Dec. 5 and 12. No registration required. Students must bring picture identification, student number, Social Security number, and No. 2 pencil. A \$15 fee is payable in exact amount at test time. Allow 90 minutes.

AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR POST-BACCALAUREATE STUDENTS interested in pursuing elementary teacher certification will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Bellingham Public Library. For more information on the full-time, five-quarter program, call X/2326.

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE INSTITUTE FOR STUDY ABROAD, BUTLER UNIVERSITY will be in the VU Lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 19. For more information, call International Programs and Exchanges, X/3298.

A LEGAL EAGLES AND POLICY WONKS INFORMATION FAIR will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 19 in the VU Multipurpose Room. Representatives from public policy/administration and law schools will offer information on admissions, educational opportunities, and career options. For more information, see www.careers.wwu.edu or call X/3240.

THE MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT) will be given at 2 p.m. Dec. 3 in OM 120. Registration is required in OM 120 or by calling X/3080, and is limited to 16 students. A \$42 fee is payable at test time. Not administered on an individual basis. Test takes about 90 minutes.

THE FOLLOWING GROUP OFFERINGS ARE AVAILABLE through the Counseling Center: • **Art-As-Therapy**, pregroup screening required; • **Math Confidence; Relaxation Training Class**; • **Women's Self-Esteem Group** began Oct. 15, pregroup screening required; and • **Take Back Your Body**. For information on times, dates and locations or to register, stop by OM 540 or call X/3164.

THE CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND PROGRAMS has moved to Rooms 20-52 in the north wing of High Street Hall. Offices included in the move are International Programs and Exchanges, the Asia University America Program, the Intensive English Program and the China Teaching Program. For more information, call X/7241 or X/3753.

INFORMATION ABOUT NATIONAL TESTING is available at the Testing Center, OM 120.

Veterans' event draws little support

By SHARA B. SMITH

Spending eight hours of darkness in front of a radar screen was a daily routine for Western senior and Persian Gulf war navy veteran John Young.

Young said he spent six months serving as an operations specialist on the USS Ranger for the duration of Operation Desert Storm.

Young is one of approximately 200 Western students who are enrolled as combat veterans, those who have served their required time in the military or in the reserves, according to Western's Registrar Office.

Western's Veterans Day celebration drew a small crowd of students at 11 a.m. Monday in the Performing Arts Center.

"I think a lot of students under-appreciate veterans," said Brian Howells Jr., a Western junior and

the Veterans Outreach Center coordinator. "With all of the students we have, not a lot showed up to the celebration."

Howells said the low turnout might have been a result of another celebration and parade in front of Bellingham City Hall that began at 10:30 a.m.

Western junior and retired U.S. Marine Dan Bourdreau was a guest of honor and speaker at the Veterans Day celebration.

Bourdreau said those who serve in the military are underpaid and under-appreciated.

"It is kind of sad, but I am not surprised that not a lot of students came," Bourdreau said. "It is a tough day to get students to come on a day off."

U.S. Rep. Rick Larsen (D-Wash.) also spoke during the celebration.

"Veterans Day gives us a chance to do something very

simple and something we do not do enough — remembering to say 'thank you' to our veterans," Larsen said.

U.S. Army Vietnam veteran and elected commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Williams Matthews Bellingham Post Tom Doyle said since the Sept. 11 attacks, people have thanked him more often for being a veteran.

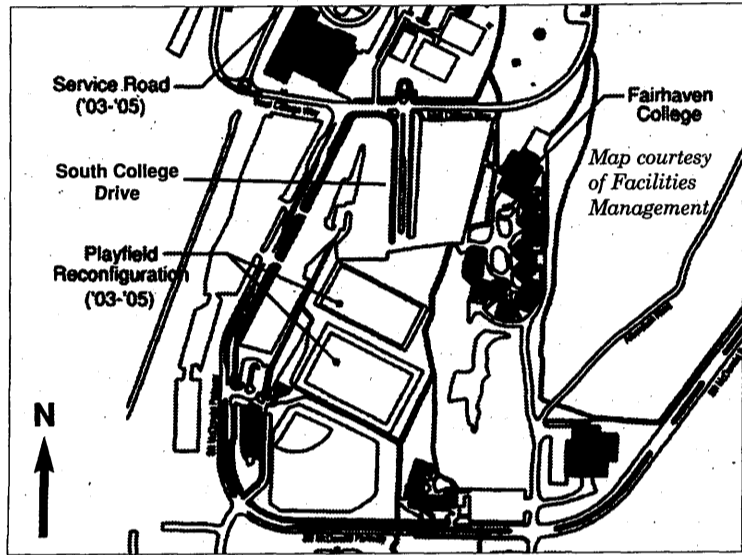
"There are a lot of students who are veterans that I wish would be more involved at the Veterans of Foreign War," Doyle said. "People think we are a bunch of old farts. I want veterans to come in and see what we are all about."

As the possibility of conflict with Iraq looms, Young said he is questioned about whether he will be re-activated.

"If the Navy needs me, I go," Young said.

Turf fields take over south campus road

By MATT DELONG



Two turf fields will replace part of South College Drive just southwest of the Fairhaven dorms.

Two athletic fields will replace South College Drive after a \$4.5 million south campus roadway reconstruction project.

Rick Benner, Western's assistant director of planning, said construction of the new playing fields could begin as early as summer 2004.

The \$4.5 million cost includes removing South College Drive from Bill McDonald Parkway to the Fairhaven parking lots.

University personnel will install all-weather turf similar to that used at Husky Stadium on the two playing fields. The fields will be constructed in the road's place.

Speech emphasizes civil rights violations

By KELLYN BALLARD

The U.S. Congress passed an act after Sept. 11 that gave law enforcement the ability to investigate suspicious behavior, investigate anti-patriotic communications and Doug Honig thinks it impedes on people's civil liberties.

Honig, the public education director for the American Civil Liberties Union of Washington, spoke at three World Issues Forums on Wednesday.

"I would view it as a person's patriotic duty to stand up for the Bill of Rights," Honig said.

Honig said law enforcement agencies and the government use the Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism Act to limit civil liberties.

Honig said the ACLU fights for civil liberties given by the Bill of Rights.

Honig said law-makers might not have had time to read the entire act before passing it. Lawmakers called

the ACLU to ask what was approved when they passed the act, he said.

Lawmakers passed the 342-page USA PATRIOT Act on Oct. 24, 2001 in six weeks.

"It's not limited to terrorists," Honig said. "We must consider the (USA) PATRIOT Act and decide whether it is really patriotic or something we have to be concerned about."

Proponents of the act were unavailable for comment.

Fairhaven professor Shirley Osterhaus coordinated the forum.

She said part of fighting the act is to disobey the government's pressure to monitor suspicious behavior.

"I think (the USA PATRIOT Act) is a very important issue for students to learn about," Osterhaus said, "especially when there could be reports of suspicious behavior if people are doing research on terrorist acts."

One of Attorney General John Ashcroft's policies was the formation of the Terrorism Info and Prevention System, a network of

10,000 Americans, mostly mail carriers and delivery persons, who report suspicious behavior to the government.

Honig said the system of suspicion mimics the cold war, when the government encouraged citizens to turn in people who were involved in, or believed to be involved in, communist activities.

He said the government should not promote reporting suspicious behavior as a policy.

"We already have a policy, and it's ... calling the police department," Honig said.

Fairhaven professor Dan Lerner, the Western ACLU Club adviser, said speaking out on civil liberties is sometimes enough to stop the infringement, but not always. He said the

ACLU exists to help the community consider whether to take action.

"When civil liberties are being denied, people get interested in them," Lerner said.

Zack Cobb,

Western ACLU Club president, said the club makes sure injustices are not occurring on campus. The club is currently cooperating with concerned students to find ways Western can oppose the USA PATRIOT Act.

"I don't think public disclosure of private information is right," Cobb said. "It's really scary the things people can find out about you."

Honig said nearly 12 cities in America, including Ann Arbor, Mich. and Berkeley, Calif., have passed resolutions restricting the broadness of the USA PATRIOT Act. He said these resolutions help express concern and build momentum toward changing the act.

Cobb is a member of the Whatcom County ACLU Board. The group is currently working on resolutions to limit the power of the USA PATRIOT Act in Bellingham by following the examples of the other cities.

The group will petition the Bellingham City Council to change policies under the act that infringe on civil liberties.

"I would view it as a person's patriotic duty to stand up for the Bill of Rights."

Doug Honig
ACLU speaker

WE BUY AND TRADE
Label Clothing
ABERCROMBIE GAP
EXPRESS PATAGONIA
OLD NAVY PURSES
COLUMBIA JEWELRY
ANCHOR BLUE SHOES
... AND MORE!
Fountain Boutique
2415 Meridian
CALL FOR HOURS
734-1109

Bead Bayar
Come Celebrate Our
14th Anniversary
*Refreshments
*Door Prizes
*Storewide Sale
Saturday,
Nov. 9th
The Creative Beading Store
11115 10th St. Fairhaven, Bellingham
(360) 671-5655

Happy Hour at Arntzen!
Arntzen Atrium
Pizza-Hut EXPRESS
50¢ off a Personal Pan Pizza from
3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.!
(Monday through Thursday)

BOUNDARY BAY
BREWERY & BISTRO
Wednesday, Nov 20th
Off the Farm
w/ Special Guest
9pm, \$3 cover
www.bbqbrewery.com
1107 Railroad ph# 647-5593

Sound: Corps' take initiative to restructure coastline

Continued from Page 1

shore is equal to the distance between Seattle and Lake Erie.

Or said the corps is trying to conduct its studies efficiently so it can correct the sound's problems and still afford the project.

"The longer it takes for us to put research into action and restore the near shore, the more it will cost and the more resources will be lost," Or said. "We're trying to do the study and get the information out as quickly as possible."

She said saving Puget Sound will cost several billion dollars and is similar to the corps' \$8 billion attempt to restore and preserve the South Florida Everglades. The federal government and the Washington state Department of Fish and

Wildlife will each pay half of the agency's costs to rehabilitate the area's shores, Or said.

In a report by the corps, approximately 70 percent of the state's wetlands and estuaries are gone, drained or filled for development. Most of the estuaries in Washington state are used as ports because they naturally mix freshwater from the inland with saltwater from the ocean.

"A lot of the problems that need to be fixed are problems (the corps) created."

Mike Sato
People for Puget Sound director

Seawalls, barriers and bulkheads line one-third of the sound, starving beaches of new sand and gravel that keep sea life cycling through the ocean. Nearly two more miles of seawalls and barriers are added yearly by road and house construction.

Mike Sato, director of the North Sound office of People for

Puget Sound, said many of the repairs the corps will be making were originally caused by its own projects.

He said road culverts, drain pipes that cross the road, and bridges built by the corps have prevented fish from swimming to the ocean.

"A lot of the problems that need to be fixed are problems (the corps) created," Sato said. "But as long as their mission was to keep the channels open, you can't blame them."

Or said the corps is scheduled to complete its research by August 2007 and begin construction in October 2010.

She said the corps is beginning to inform Puget Sound residents of damages to the shores so they understand the need for construction.

"It's a cultural thing," Or said. "We're trying to educate people so that improvements come from everyone doing their part."

Reactions: Democrats concerned

Continued from Page 1

trol of the Senate will increase the chances of war with Iraq.

"The biggest problem I have is that Republicans aren't very good at taking care of citizens," he said.

Western political science professor Todd Donovan said a Republican majority in the Senate will not make a major difference in policy making.

In the Senate it takes at least 60 votes to pass a piece of legislation. The Republicans' majority is not big enough to pass legislation without the opposition of the minority party, Donovan said.

"Having the Senate majority is more of a symbolic thing," he said. "The Republican Party won't be able to do anything with a two-seat majority that they couldn't have done with a one-seat minority."

The Democrats can now use their minority status to their advantage. The minority party

has "blocking" power, meaning if they collect 40 votes against a piece of legislation, that piece will never even reach the floor of the Senate for consideration.

"The minority party can be a good place to be," Donovan said. "They are more likely to be the gatekeepers, determining what comes to the floor and what doesn't."

Democratic and Republican ideologies differ on issues such as abortion, health care and taxes.

The Republican Party is pro-life and against federal funding for health care. Its members believe that individuals should manage their own health needs. Its party platform supports lower taxes to stimulate the economy and help people of all incomes.

The Democratic Party believes in a woman's right to choose. The party also supports federally funded health care and lower taxes for the poor.

Crosswalk: Undercover police study drivers who neglect to stop for crossing pedestrians

Continued from, Page 1

work at St. Joseph Hospital.

"They don't stop for you," said Linda Oslie, secretary of Adult Day Health at St. Joseph Hospital. "We stand out in the rain, and cars will keep going by us. It's really not a good corner."

A grant from the state-funded Traffic Safety Commission made it possible for the police to devote officers to the study.

Before the campaign, the police informed the public, through the media, where the officers were handing out tickets and when. Through increased enforcement and information, the police hope to change

driver behavior and cut down on pedestrian injuries and deaths, Aimu said.

Pedestrian accidents cause nearly as many deaths as DUIs, seatbelt accidents and child safety seat accidents, he said. In 2002, 27 pedestrians in Bellingham were hit by cars but not injured. In the same year, 24 pedestrians were injured, and one pedestrian was killed.

After the study, more people began complying with the crosswalk law, Aimu said. When police monitored Cornwall Street, 92 percent of drivers stopped at the crosswalk. Police want another grant

for more enforcement, Aimu said.

"We are trying to raise some awareness in drivers and what they need to do," Aimu said. "A lot of people are not stopping when they are required to — that is where the problem lies."

When a pedestrian is waiting inside the crosswalk, not on the curb, drivers must stop. A motorist needs 162 feet before a crosswalk to see a pedestrian and

stop in time, Aimu said. The police calculated this number using speed, reaction time, stopping time and road slickness.

"A lot of people are not stopping when they are required to—that is where the problem lies."

Sgt. Shawn Aimu
Bellingham Police department

when the traffic is far enough away I think I'll have enough time to cross," she said. "They

do slow down, but they seem like they're coming at a high speed."

A few areas on Western's campus need crosswalk safety attention, such as the corner of 21st Street and Bill McDonald Parkway, Assistant University Police Chief Dave Doughty said.

He said Western does not have a crosswalk safety problem. However, UP does try to be visible during rush hour because if motorists can see the police cars, it might motivate them to stop.

"We have so many people walking around before and after class," Doughty said. "Motorists are used to us and know to expect that."

Cheating: Professors have discretion in punishment

Continued from Page 1

10 to 15 students per quarter are found guilty of a first violation, and one or two students per quarter are found guilty of a second violation.

Eileen Coughlin, Western vice president of student affairs and Western's provost Andrew Bodman recently purchased an interactive education program for students accused of cheating, Schardein said. The software is called the Multimedia Integrity Teaching Tool, and is designed to instruct users on what consti-

tutes cheating,

The program is designed to explain the expectations of students and ethics in class, Schardein said.

Getting caught or obtaining the wrong answer, are a few risks that are associated with cheating, Holmquist said.

"I didn't get caught cheating, but I don't plan on doing it again because I felt really bad," Holmquist

said.

Students might not realize they are cheating, sociology professor Kyle Crowder said. For example, students may take pieces of another author's work without attribution.

The Students Guide to Avoiding Plagiarism defines plagiarism as a student using another person's words or ideas, intentionally or unintentionally and presenting them as their own.

"I didn't feel I would get caught because there are about 150 students in the class."

Alysha Holmquist
Western freshman



*What do I know about me?...
I know I'm informed.*

**Mt. Baker
Planned Parenthood**
Bellingham 734 9095
Mount Vernon 848 1744

**Confidential
Caring
Free Services Available
(most qualify)**

You don't have
to unwrap it,
unroll it, or
worry that it
can Break.

Depo-Provera is 99.7% effective.
Birth control you think
about just 4 x a year.

Of course, using condoms is the only way to protect yourself against HIV/AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases, but make sure you're also as protected as possible against pregnancy. That's why more women than ever are choosing *Depo-Provera* — it's 99.7% effective when administered on time every 3 months.

Remember, *Depo-Provera* doesn't protect you from HIV/AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases.

Some women using *Depo-Provera* experience side effects. The most common are irregular periods or spotting. Many women stop having periods altogether after a few

months and some may experience a slight weight gain. You shouldn't use *Depo-Provera* if you could be pregnant, if you have had any unexplained periods, or if you have a history of breast cancer, blood clots, stroke, or liver disease. When using *Depo-Provera*, there may be a possible decrease in bone density.

Depo-Provera. One of the best and most convenient ways to protect yourself from pregnancy. Ask your health care professional if prescription *Depo-Provera* is right for you. For more info, call toll free 1-866-519-DEPO.



Depo-Provera®
Contraceptive Injection
medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension

Birth control you think about just 4 x a year.

Please see important product information on adjacent page.

© 2002 Pharmacia Corporation

UX0027965.02

9/02

Anthropology professor addresses rape in war crimes

BY ERIC BERTO

Dressed in all black to honor the suffering of others in war-torn countries, Western anthropology professor Kathleen Young lectured Thursday about the frequency of war atrocities in the world.

"Evil can be an everyday terror," Young said. "A society that denies people the ability to be an individual is a society of terror."

The focus of the lecture was the common occurrence of acts of evil, such as the massacre of 800,000 Rwandans or the serial rape of Bosnian women.

"It was a common practice for Serbian soldiers to urinate down the throats of the women in the rape camps," she said.

When confronted with the facts of war crimes, students often react with surprise and shock, Young said.

"Students ask me in classes, 'Why haven't we heard about these atrocities before?'" she said. "Even if we knew all of the

facts, we don't want to accept them."

Thirty-six people attended the lecture, including Western management professor Thomas Goetzl, who said he was appalled by the number of empty seats at the lecture.

"I want to know why all of us Americans are remaining willfully ignorant," Goetzl said.

He said the issue will probably still be disregarded because it does not affect them.

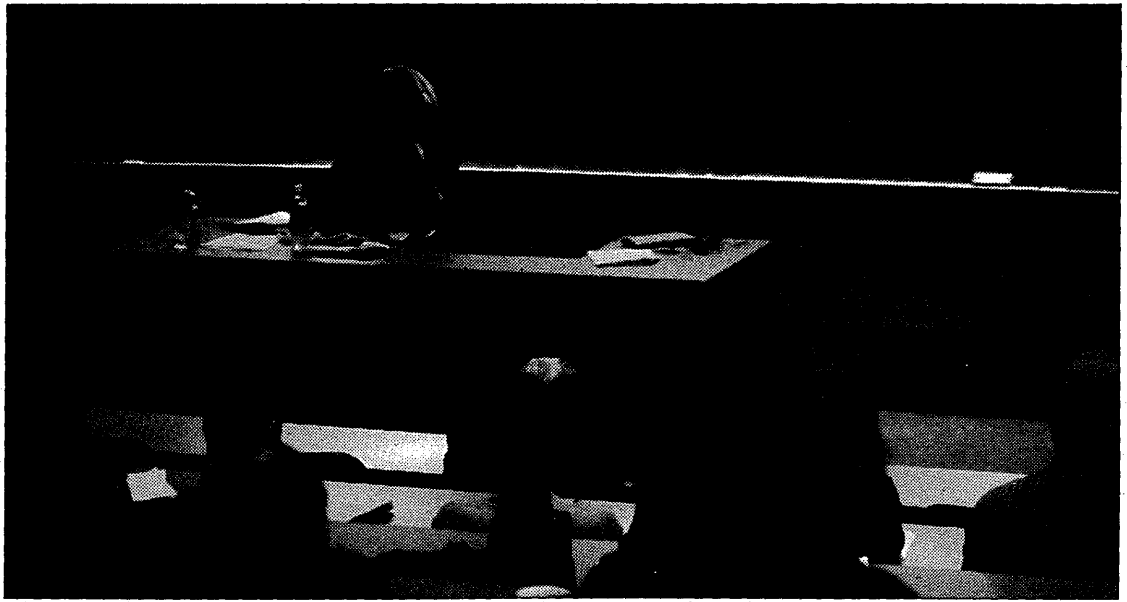
"People will say, 'It's not my problem,'" he said. "But by the time it is your problem, it's too late."

The ignorance of Americans stems from a lack of concern, Western senior Andrea Capiola said.

"People are generally naive because they are self-centered on our own culture," she said.

A society that knows what is wrong yet does nothing to educate itself is a tremendous evil, Young said.

"The worst time in any era is when those who could see differently don't," she said. "This



Eric Berto/ The Western Front

Western anthropology professor Kathleen Young tells students and faculty members about the horrors of war crimes at Thursday's lecture.

innocence is a kind of ignorance. Innocence is a kind of evil."

This disregard for what happens outside of the country can be found in the way the media portrays war crimes, Western freshman Forest Menke-Thielman said.

"The media is controlled by a select few," he said. "All you see in the news is what is damaging to America, and that makes

people angry and want to support war."

The media should show what other people around the world are feeling, he said.

"Feeling sadness for what has happened to other people is a large part of the educational process," Young said.

One of the hardest task for Young to do is tell people how she feels about America's dis-

tant and financially guided stance on war crimes and punishing those who commit them, Young said.

"I want the United States to sign the treaty to ban land mines, to ban torture and to sign on to the international court," she said. "I don't think (the United States) needs to be the world's largest manufacturer of arms."

"I want to know why all of us Americans are remaining willfully ignorant."

Thomas Goetzl
Management professor

Harris Music
Specializing in fine acoustical musical instruments.

21 for String Sale

Accessories
CF Martin Guitar dealer
Large selection of print music
(Classical • Popular • Jazz)
Lessons for all levels and styles

1138 N. State St.
Bellingham 676-8742
Close to campus

Are Your BRAKES making noise?
We have a FREE brake inspection that you should get every 30,000 miles.

10% discount with Student ID

Prime Tune & Brakes
in Sunset Square
671-2277

DIAMOND JIM'S GRILL

1906 N. STATE STREET • BELLINGHAM, WA, 98225 • TEL: (360) 734-8687

at the corner of State & Ohio
Mon-Sat 6am to 2pm Sun 8am to 2pm 734-8687

Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection

medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension

Birth control you think about just 4x a year.

DEPO-PROVERA® Contraceptive Injection
(medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP)

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period; ONLY within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding and, if exclusively breast-feeding, ONLY at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Implants (Noplat)	0.2*	0.2*
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)		3
Combined	0.1	
Progestogen only	0.5	
IUD		3
Progestasert	2.0	
Copper T 380A	0.8	
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1-9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal sponge		
used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet Gynecol*. 1990;76:558-567.

*From Noplat® package insert.

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:

- if you think you might be pregnant
- if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

- if you have had cancer of the breast
- if you have had a stroke
- if you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
- if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
- if you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients).

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

- a family history of breast cancer
- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps or bleeding from your nipples
- kidney disease
- irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- asthma
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of depression
- if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Irregular Menstrual Bleeding
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting; an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding; or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA; and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Changes
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Unexpected Pregnancy
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5. Allergic Reactions
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

6. Other Risks
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Weight Gain
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects
In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Missed Periods
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. Laboratory Test Interactions
If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

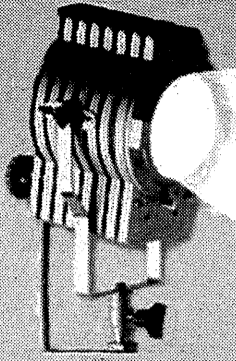
3. Drug Interactions
Cytarabine (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4. Nursing Mothers
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA MUST be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

Rx only CB-7-5

Pharmacia & Upjohn Company
Kalamazoo, MI 49001, USA



In the spotlight

November 15

Acoustic performance
Fairhaven College Lounge; \$5; 303-4303

At 8 p.m. Fairhaven College presents an acoustic guitar performance by Late Tuesday, a mix of harmony-influenced folk and pop music. The concert includes guest guitarist David John and Mindhead.

November 16

Screenplay reading
2522 Kwina Rd., Lummi Nation; free; 303-5517

The Lummi Nation, in association with the Northwest Indian College, presents a full enactment of "The Eagle and the Condor," a contemporary Native American film set in

Seattle and a fictional tribal reservation in Washington state.

Local band showdown
VU Multi-Purpose Room; \$2; 650-2846

At 8 p.m. Western presents a battle of local bands, including performances by Sweetheart of the Rodeo, Chuckanut Drive Shakey and Sin Aqua Non.

November 17

Theater
Fairhaven College Auditorium; \$10 general admission, \$5 seniors and students; 676-7573

The Friends of Fairhaven present "Pirates of Penzance," also known as "The Slave of Duty" at 2:15 p.m. The 1879 opera tells the story of a boy apprenticed to a pirate after his nurse

mistakes his father's instructions to apprentice the boy to a pilot.

November 18

Storytelling
1210 11th St.; free; 714-9631

The Bellingham Storytellers Guild and Western's Woodring College of Education present an evening of stories for all ages at Village Books. The reading is part of the Bellingham Storytelling Festival and National Storytelling Week, which continues until Nov. 23.

November 19-20

Book and music sale
Wilson Library 171, PAC Main Lobby; free admission; 650-7710

Western Libraries offers a sale from

its collection of books, records, tapes, CDs, scores and other music collection items. The sale is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, but the Music Library sale is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 19.

November 21

Beer bands battle
208 W. Holly St.; \$5; 752-0848

The Wild Buffalo House of Music presents the Battle of the Brewery Bands, with three performances from the employee-based groups. Bands include '76 Charger from Boundary Bay Brewery and Bistro, The Crazy Beeros from Orchard Street Brewery and Fusel Alcohol from Northfork Brewery.

Compiled by Brendan McLaughlin

The Spinal Column



Headaches

Headaches should be approached by your health (sickness) care provider as a warning sign that something is wrong. Rule out the simplest first.

Five reasons for headaches

- 1) Dehydration- drink water.
- 2) Hungary (low blood sugar) - eat a balance snack/meal - not just sugar or simple carbohydrates.
- 3) Self induced (alcohol)- go to a corner to whimper and suffer.
- 4) Brain tumor or major medical problem-consult your MD to get a referral to a neurologist or endocrinologist. Don't just mask the problem with drugs that fool the nervous system.
- 5) Stress/tension/cervicogenic and/or migraine are the most common. With these headaches, there is a misalignment of vertebra of the neck.

Misaligned vertebra cause tension in the muscles of the neck, pull the vertebra out of alignment and cause the body to suffer a headache. This is the most common cause of headaches. Chiropractic adjustments are the most effective treatment for these type of headaches.

If you suffer headaches and also have stress in the neck call Magda of Bedry Chiropractic @ 647-0954 for a free 12 point spinal exam. This includes a computerized graph of the muscle activity of your spine.

Yours in health care,
David Bedry, D.C.

David Bedry, D.C.

TEL(360)647-0954

1842 B Iron St.
Bellingham, WA 98225

The Western Front

Welcome to the jungle
www.westernfrontonline.com



ARGOSY UNDERSTANDS PEOPLE REALLY CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

Education that makes a difference. That's what Argosy University's Washington School of Professional Psychology can provide. We offer psychology and counseling degree programs that combine small class size and professors with real-world experience. Visit argosyu.edu and see how we can help you make a difference.

- Doctorate in Clinical Psychology (Psy.D.)**
- Clinical Psychology (M.A.)**
- Mental Health Counseling (M.A.)**
- Psychology (B.A. Degree Completion Program)**
- Graduate programs in education also available.**

1.866.283.2777

ARGOSYU.EDU

ARGOSY UNIVERSITY

Argosy University/Seattle
1019 8th Avenue North
Seattle, WA 98109

Accredited by the Higher Learning Commission and a member of the North Central Association.
www.ncahlc.org 312-263-0456

10047

Next Friday:

Profiles of local female musicians

YELLOW CAB



Go Taxi!

- WWU Student Service a Priority
- Computerized 24 Hour Dispatch
- DUI Prevention Services
- Hip Professional Drivers
- Airport, Amtrak, Airporter and Bus
- Student Charge Accounts Welcome



BELLINGHAM
360-734-8294
(TAXI)

COUNTY
360-332-8294
(TAXI)

TOLL FREE 1-800-281-5430

Just beyond

Welcome to Vancouver

Pop. 545,671

High-level thrills, serene trails and a view from the clouds offer an escape from stressful schedules

By Kristina Beall

Suspended in midair on a bridge 200 feet above a canyon, Western senior Lacey Vinson said she felt like she was in a foreign world while on the Capilano Bridge in Vancouver, B.C.

The city of Vancouver is surrounded by recreational, forested areas where Western students can find refuge from their busy school schedules.

"Vancouver is a big city," Vinson said. "It's like going to Seattle, but it's better since there is more to do."

Walking above a canyon

The rain forest of Capilano Park is home to the historic Capilano Bridge.

Capilano Park is located in the middle of a suburban area. Since the park is snuggled next to the base of Grouse Mountain, one gets the feeling of being far away from the city, assistant media manager Ashleah Wilson said.

"The bridge is a key attraction," Wilson said "It has a long history."

Capilano Bridge is approximately 200 feet above the Capilano Canyon and 430 feet long.

"It's a pretty unique walk because it is so high above the canyon," Wilson said. "You get the feeling that you are quite high and suspended in the air, above the canyon."

The 113-year-old bridge and historical park is open year-round and has guided tours, Wilson said.

Admission to the park is approximately \$4 American.

A ride through the forest

An adventurous bike ride is only 10 minutes away from Capilano Park in the forested Stanley Park.

Western senior Merissa Gremminger said one of her favorite outdoor activities in Vancouver is renting a bike and riding it

**54 miles
61 min.**

through the park.

Spokes Bicycle employee Kyle Derksem said the bikes cost approximately \$4 American per hour.

Biking and walking through Stanley Park is very serene because of all of the trails the park offers, Derksem said.

The outside trail, also known as the Sea Wall, outlines the peninsula of Stanley Park, he said.

The inside path cuts through the middle of the forest and a bird sanctuary.

Both trails go under the Lions Gate Suspension Bridge. Approximately half of the park is forested, Derksem said.

"Going hiking in Stanley Park is amazing since the trails are so beautiful," Vinson said.

The outside trail is approximately seven miles, Derksem said.

An overlook of the city

Grouse Mountain Resort is the highest peak of Vancouver.

It is open year-round and offers skiing and snowboarding in the winter, said Josie Heisig, Grouse

Mountain public relations manager.

The mountain also offers ice skating, sleigh rides and snow shoeing during the winter months.

"When coming down the mountain, you see twinkling lights (from downtown Vancouver) at your feet," Heisig said.

Western sophomore Nick Rogers said one of the reasons skiing is better in Canada is that it is cheaper than it is in the states.

"It is colder in Canada, so the snow can be better," Rogers said.

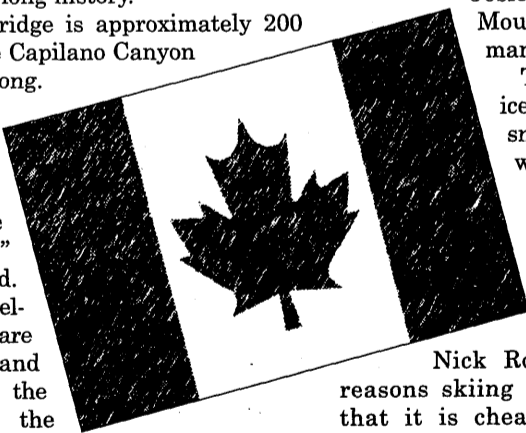
Heisig said Grouse Mountain has more to offer than skiing. An outdoor ice skating rink is located at the top of the mountain.

The Sky Ride gondola takes people to the top of the mountain, she said.

"You get to glide up on the clouds," Heisig said.

Tickets for the gondola are approximately \$25 American for a day lift ticket for skiing or \$19 American for night skiing.

If someone is just going ice skating or snow shoeing, tickets are approximately \$14 American.



Welcome to Anacortes

By Shanna Green

An abandoned fire and police station inspired Aaron Flint Jamison and his friends to create an art gallery, hostel and music venue all in one — The Department of Safety. "We graduated from a university in Canada last year," Jamison said. "We saw this place, and it was totally abandoned. We kept it in the back of our heads."

Jamison and the other three co-founders found the building, which would become their new home, in the small town of Anacortes, southwest of Bellingham.

"We could move to Seattle, but instead we moved here, where people are very family-oriented and think we are a rare oddity," Jamison said.

The purpose of the venue was not to make money, said Jamison and his friends. They are more interested in connecting people with new art and music.

"The only way we know how to communicate is through the art and music scene," Jamison said. "This isn't our major, but we get to hang out with cool people and make

something. People each other is open a. The De venue be "The

Jamiso where h number "We ge said. "We The in The D

**40 miles
51 min.**

Bellingham

Welcome to

Mount Vernon

Pop. 26,760

Lincoln Theatre exudes '20s style and trendy arts

By Erik Robinson

A gold arch lined with red rosettes separates the stage of the Lincoln Theatre in downtown Mount Vernon from the auditorium. Wrought iron Spanish patterns cover the walls of the dimly lit foyer. Plaster wall panels of green, gold, orange, tan and red simulate tapestries and decorate the auditorium.

"Personally, I want people to walk in and let that art wash over them," Lincoln Foundation treasurer Diane Studley said. "When it was designed, the idea was for people to come in and feel like they were entering another world."

Since its construction in 1926, The Lincoln has been entertaining Mount Vernon residents with comedic plays, the latest movies from Europe and even old-fashioned Wurlitzer organ music, Lincoln Program Director Vicky Young said.

"It's a beautiful, historic, intimate setting with diverse programming for any type of person," Young said.

Acts such as pianist George Winston, folk singer Greg Brown and movie star Jim

Caviezel, who came for the premiere of "Frequency," have all made their way through The Lincoln, Young said.

The Lincoln's original intent was to present vaudeville acts such as jugglers, song-and-dance routines, pantomimes and comedic plays. It was also used as a silent movie house, Young said.

The Lincoln was designed in the "period piece" style, which was popular at the time, Studley said.

Some theaters built in the '20s had Egyptian and Chinese motifs, but the Lincoln Theatre was deigned with a Spanish style, she said.

The Lincoln is a non-profit venue, and proceeds received go to restoring the theater to its original 1926 form and showing quality programming.

The Lincoln recently received money in the form of grants from regional and national organizations that

support art, Studley said.

The grant money goes toward projects such as an entire exterior renovation that will restore the Lincoln's original marquee and a free-standing ticket booth. Red plush seats were installed last September.

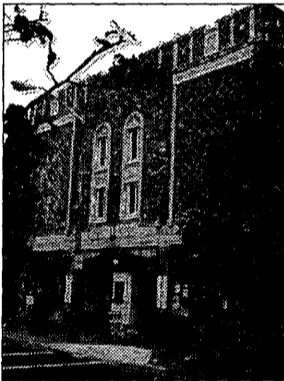
The Lincoln Foundation, a 10-member board composed of community members, makes decisions about what shows will come to the theater.

The Lincoln itself has only one full-time employee, one part-time employee and approximately 500 volunteers, House Manager Pirjo Pasanen said.

Studley said so many people volunteer because The Lincoln displays a feeling of community and a strong family-oriented atmosphere. Plus, volunteers can see the shows for free.

"The Lincoln is personally valuable to me, and I know that it is also greatly valued in the community," Pasanen said. "Normally, you would have to go to Bellingham or even Seattle to see programming like we have here."

20 miles
30 min.



Upcoming shows at the Lincoln

712 South First St.

"The Rose and the Ring"

Nov. 15 to Nov. 30

Presented by Theater Arts Guild

Warren Miller's "Storm"

Dec. 1

"Fiddler on the Roof"

Dec. 6 to Dec. 21

"Amahl and the Night Visitors"

Dec. 17

For more information, call 336-8955

es

Promoting 'Safety' in a small town with live music, gallery, hostel

Pop. 14,557

meaningful." "I walk in and out of the hostel, and everyone greets me like old friends, Jamison said. The atmosphere is friendly."

The Department of Safety's unusual name alludes to the town's open to all ages, Jamison said.

"It's a subversive kind of tint to parents wanting their kids to feel safe," Jamison said.

Visiting The Department of Safety is relatively cheap. Viewing local artists' work in the gallery is free and attending a show costs approximately \$5. To stay in one of the hostels is \$17 for a bunk in one of the communal rooms and \$33 for a private room.

The hostels are an attraction in Anacortes, but tend to be expensive because of the large number of tourists.

"I'm crazy travelers telling crazy stories," Jamison said. "It's a crazy mix of people."

The intimate setting and the diversity of the artists at the Department of Safety has attracted musicians from

the entire West Coast, Jamison said.

"We've attracted bands from Montreal all the way to California," he said. "Bands send us press kits, and we try to fit them in with events that work."

Larissa Loyva, the singer, organist and trumpet player for P:ano, said her band came from Vancouver, B.C. to play at The Department of Safety.

Loyva said P:ano played at the venue before it was remodeled and officially opened, and they enjoyed performing there so much the band decided to come back.

"We always have a good time when we're here," Loyva said. "This place totally lives up to its hype. It's awesome. It's perfect. It's exactly the kind of place I'd like to play all of the time."

Justin Kellam, P:ano's drummer, said the drive from Bellingham to Anacortes is no excuse for Bellingham residents to miss any of the shows.

"If it's worth it for us to brave your borders, then it's

worth it for you to come see the show," Kellam said.

Many of the people heard about The Department of Safety because they knew the founders.

Suzanne Blake, a friend of the founders who came from Seattle to attend one of the shows, said The Department of Safety interacts with the community.

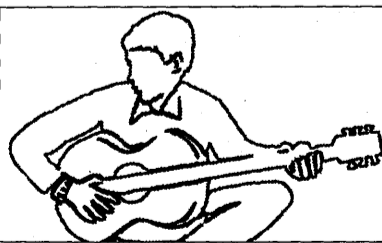
"I'm so impressed and touched by what they've done," Blake said.

She said watching her friends work toward their artistic dreams inspired her because so many other people she knows get office jobs after college.

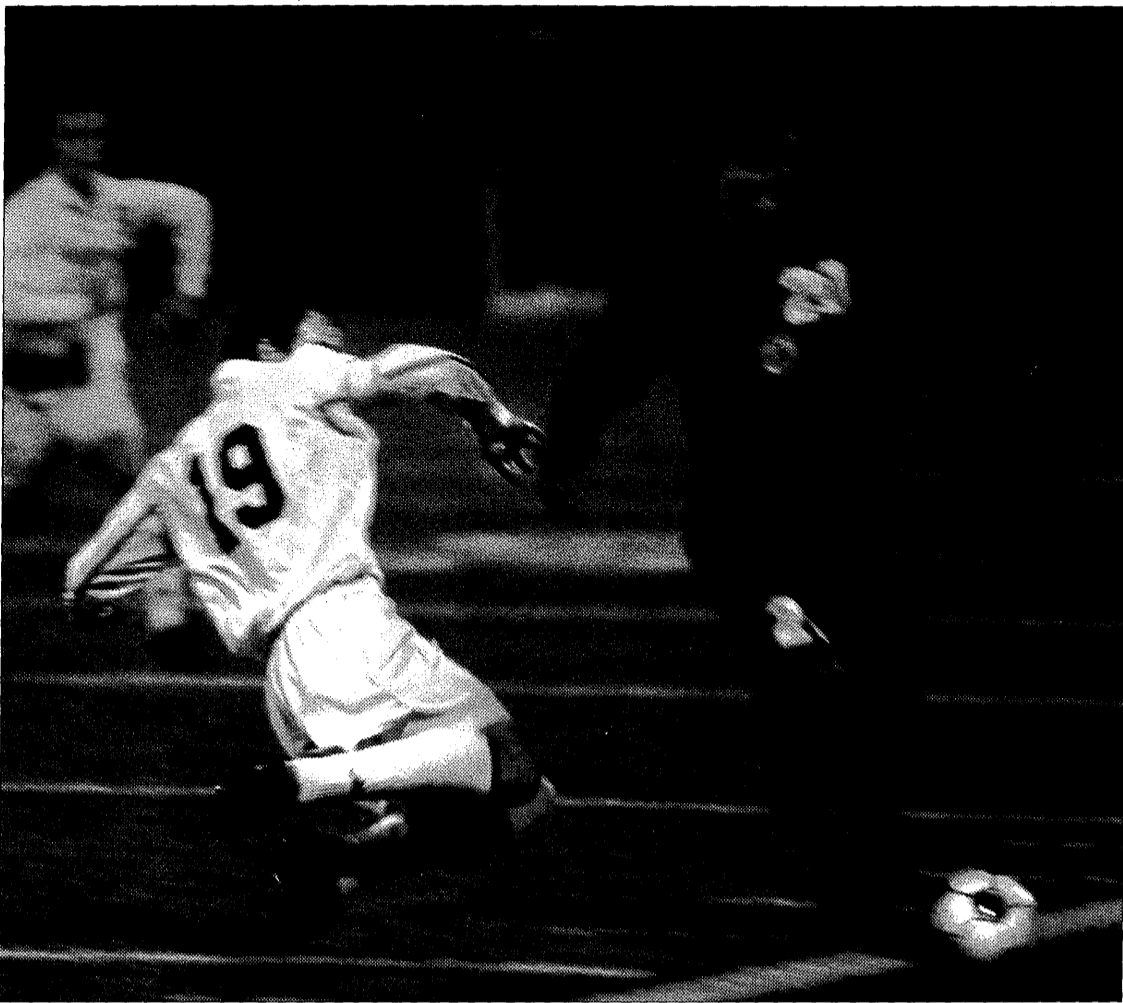
"I live in a house with people who work nine to five for insurance companies, so I like hanging out here," Blake said. "It makes me feel like I'm at peace."

Jamison said that anyone who wants to visit The Department of Safety is invited.

"It's kind of like a funny little idealistic utopian community," Jamison said. "Come by for dinner sometime, and bring your mom. We're a sucker for moms."



Vikings win conference title, still miss playoffs



Peter Louras/ The Western Front

Senior Ian Weinberg lines up a slide tackle in the 2-1 victory against Seattle University Saturday night. Scoring five season goals, including two game winners as team captain, Weinberg was one of four Vikings named to the GNAC conference first team.

BY ANDREW SCHMIDT

The men's soccer team clinched the Great Northwest Athletic Conference title in a thrilling 2-1 victory against Seattle University on Saturday.

"It was the best season in Western history," said Travis Connell, Western head coach and GNAC coach of the year. "They showed so much character. They deserve all the credit."

The Vikings, 15-4-1, came into the game tied with SU for the conference. After trailing 1-0 at halftime, the Vikings scored two goals in the final 25 minutes of the game, courtesy of Western freshman midfielder Gus Zadra and sophomore midfielder Paul Nissley, GNAC player of the year.

Despite their victory, the Vikings failed to reach the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

"Of course we wanted to go to the playoffs," Connell said, "but I couldn't be more proud of our guys this season."

The playoff spots went to Cal State Dominguez Hills and Sonoma State of the California Collegiate Athletic Association, despite the fact that Western beat Dominguez Hills 2-1 on Oct. 7.

"We thought we had a chance to get into the tournament, but we had four losses, and Dominguez Hills had three losses," Nissley said.

Western senior defenseman Eric Blatt said physical conditioning keyed the seven game winning streak to close the year.

"We put so much work into this season, and it shows," Blatt said. "When other teams get tired in the second half, we still have our wind because we're in great shape."

Connell said the win Saturday night was typical of this season.

"We came back again in the second half and played better soccer, like we've done all year long," he said.

Connell said the successful season was team-oriented, although Nissley scoring a team-high 15 goals did not hurt matters.

"Without Nissley we wouldn't be here," Connell said. "He gave us so much of our offense."

Nissley scored a third of the teams 45 goals this season.

"I play up front and get a lot of opportunities to score goals," Nissley said. "The guys that play defense are just as important as me. They help me get all these good looks at the goal."

Connell said he can't wait to see how good next year's team could be.

"We only have three players graduating," Connell said. "With all the injuries this year, all the young guys got into games and got solid playing experience for next year."

Great Northwest Athletic Conference Vikings men's soccer awards

Coach of the year
Player of the year
Freshman of the year

Travis Connell
sophomore midfielder Paul Nissley
goalkeeper Ben Dragavon

1st team

senior midfielder Ian Weinberg
sophomore defender Jeremy Milsten
sophomore midfielder Paul Nissley
freshman goalkeeper Ben Dragavon

2nd team

senior midfielder Eric Blatt
senior defender Justin Scholtze

Honorable mention

junior forward Dave Hileman
junior defender Joel Saulter

WILD BUFFALO
House of Music
208 W. Holly - B'ham - 360-752-0848
www.wildbuffalo.net - wb@nas.com
Smoke Free Live Music 6 Days a Week!

Fri. 11/15 - Guarneri Underground (\$8)
Sat. 11/16 - Nick Vigarino's Meantown Blues (\$8)
Sun. 11/17 - Swing Night with your host Steve O. The Swing Boy & Free Dance Lessons Every Sunday (starts at 7:30)

No Cover Charge
Tues. & Weds.

Happy Hour 7-9 \$1.00 Off Beer & Wine
\$5.50 Microbrew Pitchers Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 7-9

Vineyard Christian Fellowship
906 North State • www.bellingham-vineyard.com
Sundays @10:30 (360) 647-1949
Van pick-up @ 5 WWU locations

Do you have stuff?

want to sell it?

Advertise in the Western Front 650-3161

EDITORS WANTED!

Student Publications has the following openings for editors:

WESTERN FRONT EDITOR

.....WINTER 2003

KLIPSUN EDITOR

.....WINTER 2003

- Deadline for resumes: November 22, 2002 by NOON.
- Deliver resumes to College Hall, Room 110 or MS 9100.
- Interviews will be held on the week of November 25-29th, 2002.

M's close to decision

BY BRANDON ROSAGE

As Seattle Mariners General Manager Pat Gillick's multi-week managerial interview process ended Tuesday, he said his final decision would ultimately come down to a gut feeling.

Rumors circulated Tuesday that Gillick had narrowed his search for Lou Piniella's replacement from four candidates to either Buddy Bell or Bob Melvin, but Gillick maintained he was still considering Sam Perlozzo and Jim Riggleman as candidates.

"We're very, very happy with all the candidates," Gillick said. "All four are still in the running. We're going to sleep on our feelings."

Mariners President Chuck Armstrong said he was encouraged by Gillick's findings, but urged him to wait until the end of the week before making a decision.

"When I woke up this morning, I had a different feeling about

(Perlozzo and Riggleman)," Armstrong said. "The manager will personify the organization in the clubhouse."

Gillick began searching for managerial candidates last month after Lou Piniella, Seattle's manager for 10 seasons, was released from his contract with Seattle and signed with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

The Mariners received All-Star outfielder Randy Winn as compensation for Piniella and a minor leaguer.

Bell and Riggleman are the only candidates with managerial experience, while Perlozzo is a former Mariner base coach, and Melvin is the current bench coach of the 2001 World Series champions Arizona Diamondbacks.

Gillick said the candidate he chooses this week must share the qualities of former Mariners manager Lou Piniella.

"Our manager has to be able to communicate, motivate and have respect for the players," Gillick said.

Vikings make final push for playoffs

BY MATT HIETALA

Saturday's game against new found rival University of California, Davis has become a massive grudge match to the seniors who have continually battled, and lost to, the Aggies. Even the younger players who already understand the importance of the game.

"If Davis loses to us, they won't make the playoffs," Western freshman center Loren Winter said. "It's payback time."

Winter was referring to last season's finale in Davis, Calif. The then No. 3 Vikings needed a win to advance to the playoffs. The Aggies won 40-32 and kept the Vikings out of the postseason and advanced UC Davis, taking the last of four spots available in the West regional playoffs.

This season's matchup is similar, but the roles are reversed. The 6-3 Vikings have a shot at knocking the 7-2 Aggies, who hold the No. 4 slot in the West, out of the postseason.

"This game's a big deal," Western senior cornerback Anthony Dalton said. "It was a big deal last year. We have no problem getting up for this game."

A victory against UC Davis has eluded the Vikings during the past five years. Saturday will be the sixth straight year the two schools have met.

Though the Vikings have yet to win a game, the scores have been within eight points in all but one

game. The annual meeting with the Aggies is quickly becoming more and more competitive, like the annual Cascade Cup between Western and Central Washington University.

"Playing UC Davis is always a big game because we have yet to beat them," junior linebacker Lann Olson said. "To me, it's a rival game."

Though the Vikings have lost three of their last five games, they picked up a tough win last Saturday with a 20-17 triple-overtime victory at Western Oregon University on sophomore kicker Michael Koenen's 32-yard field goal.

During the course of the last five games, the Vikings have dropped from No. 2 in the West to No. 10; then up to No. 8, yet they still have a chance of making the playoffs. If the Vikings win on Saturday and the three teams ranked ahead of the Vikings lose, they could scratch their way back into the postseason.

"It's not set in stone that this is the end," head coach Rob Smith said. "But first and foremost, we need to beat UC Davis. It's all we can control."

UC Davis is always a power in the West region, Smith said. Even though the Aggies lost a tough game at Central November 9, Smith said he still considers

the Aggies to be the premier team in the region.

"Davis is always a great game," he said. "They have a great tradition and a great football program."

So great, in fact, that Sports Illustrated recently named UC Davis the top athletic Division II school in the country.

For the Vikings, a win against the Aggies would be sweet redemption, even if they miss the playoffs.

"It's been a pretty frustrating year," senior receiver Greg Dykstra said. "We had high hopes, and things didn't go our way for one reason or another and beating these guys would finish our season with an exclamation point."

With one more reception, Dykstra will have caught at least one pass in 38 consecutive games, a Viking record. He needs one more touchdown reception to set the all-time record with 31.

Dykstra and 14 other seniors could be playing the final game of their careers. He said a win over a team the Vikings have never beat would be a great way to end his career.

"I definitely want to go out a winner," Dykstra said. "It'd be awesome to go out with a win against Davis."



Thai House

RESTAURANT

Sunday-Thursday
Buy 1 dinner get 2nd 1/2 off!

187 Telegraph Road
Bellingham, WA 98226
Across from Bellis Fair Mall
Tel. (360) 734-5111

Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 11-10 p.m.
Sunday 4-10 p.m.

THE FAIRHAVEN

Pub & Martini Bar

Live Music & Spirits in Old Fairhaven
1114 Harris Avenue - 671-6745

FREE Appetizer Buffet
Mon-Thu/Fri
4-6pm

Monday Open Mic with Chuck Dingee

Monday and Tuesday
\$5.50 Micro Pitchers
\$4.75 Domestic Pitchers
4-11pm

Wednesday Burger Specials
1/2 LB Burger & Fries \$2.95
w/Microbrew \$4.95

Friday, November 15
Black Vinyl All-Stars

Saturday, November 16
The Retros

Friday, November 22
GRUVbox

Saturday, November 23
The Walrus

Friday, November 29
The Atlantics

Saturday, November 30
Groove Merchants

November 17 & 24
THE 3RD ANNUAL
THE GAMES INTERNATIONAL
CRAZY CRASHERS
Make Reservations Now!

Sunday Comedy
Comedy Every Sunday
10pm - Come Early!
for the best seats!

Pre-Func at the Fairhaven and pay no cover at The Royal

Monday Night Football

Wednesday Nights

Thursday Nights

Free Taco Bar Karaoke Top 40 Djs
4 to 8 p.m.

WWU ATHLETICS

Be a Blue Crew Extremist, Call 650-BLUE!



VIKINGS BLUE CREW

FOOTBALL SATURDAY!

vs UC DAVIS
Saturday, Nov. 16th
1:00pm, Civic Stadium

FINAL GAME OF THE YEAR!




Reduced Price for Basketball Season

Student Season Pass
Now Only \$25.00!

*Pay for your pass TODAY at the WWU Cashier!

Volleyball Action This Week



Saturday, Nov. 16th
vs. Seattle Univ.
Carver Gym, 7:00 p.m.

Come see your Conference Champion Vikings!

Western runner finally reaches nationals

By MICHELE GIRARD

Western junior Paul Kezes is the lone Western cross country runner competing in the National Championship after a disappointing team showing in the Western regional race Saturday.

Kezes has won all four of the races he participated in this year and is the first Western runner to reach nationals in Western history. The men's and women's teams placed seventh out of 20 teams in the regional meet. For a team to advance to nationals in Ashland, Ohio, it must place in the top three.

"We wanted to finish higher," Western head coach Kelven "Pee Wee" Halsell said, "but this season's been great."

Kezes and Western sophomore Ashlee Vincent, who placed first among Great Northwest Athletic Conference runners, were named GNAC runners of the week Nov. 3 to Nov. 9 for their performances at the regional meet at Woodward Park in Fresno, Calif.

Kezes, who ran the 10-kilometer race in 31 minutes, 58 seconds, said he was running in a group and felt like the other runners were only a step behind him.

"It wasn't a fun race," Kezes said. "I felt like I had vultures on me, waiting for me to die."

He said he pulled ahead near the end, but he expected the other runners to catch up.

"I knew I had a good kick (left

in me), but I was nervous because I have never had to use it," Kezes said.

Senior captain Kurt Hartmaier, who finished in 34:13 and placed second for Western, said he was disappointed in the finish.

"We were all gunning for nationals," he said. "We would have liked to be better than seventh, but we beat Western Oregon, and they were ranked ahead of us."

Hartmaier said the regional meet is the most important race of the year, and it seemed like the team was doing everything right to prepare for the race.

"We were drinking lots of water all week, doing our strides and drills, eating right and getting enough sleep," he said. "Thursday night on a run, we all felt really good."

Halsell said the team finish overshadowed the individual finishes, but several of the runners had great races.

Vincent ran the 6K race in 22:21 and placed eighth overall, and freshman Laura Trevelyan finished 18th overall, only 38 seconds behind Vincent.

"I just wanted to be in contact with the top five and make my move later, but I made it too early, and I just got tired," Vincent said. "It came down to six seconds, and I guess I just didn't have it in my legs."

Hartmaier said the men's team did not finish higher because many of the men kept



Peter Louras/ The Western Front

Junior Paul Kezes leads in the first lap of the 29th WWU Invitational on Oct. 12, finishing in first place and 13 seconds short of the course record. Kezes continued his winning season Saturday at the NCAA Division II West Regional Championships in Fresno, Calif.

up with a group of athletes who might have been running at a faster pace.

"I think a lot of us maybe didn't realize how fast we were running," he said. "In the beginning you can get sucked into a pace that can kill you early on, and you don't even realize it some-

times in the bigger races."

He said he is going to run very little and work on his speed to prepare for the race.

"It's going to be different running with competition," Kezes said. "I'm going to try to run the last two miles the fastest I've run the last two miles before."

Halsell said 188 men will be running in the national championship, and Kezes has a good chance of placing anywhere from first to tenth.

"I have great confidence in him," Halsell said. "But it's going to be the toughest race he's had."

GNAC selects 17 Western athletes to all-academic teams

Conference awards

Soccer and cross country led the Vikings teams, each with five combined GNAC Academic All-Stars.

Football received four nominations and volleyball received three honors from the conference.

District awards

Three football players and two volleyball players were named to the Verizon District VIII College Division Academic All-Stars. All five players start for their respective teams.

All three football players senior Greg Dykstra (3.64, engineering), sophomores Rob White (3.71, biology) and Brett Thompson (3.29, economics) were starters on this year's Vikings team.

Junior libero Nicola Parker (3.88, mathematics) and junior setter Liz Bishop (3.85, earth science) represent the volleyball team.

● To be named a GNAC all-star, athletes must be competing in at least their second year at the same university and maintain a minimum 3.20 GPA.

● Players named to the Verizon District VIII College Division Academic all-stars team are nominated to the national Academic All-Star ballot.

United Ministries in Higher Education at Western Washington University Presents:

Matthew Fox "Creation Spirituality: A Movement of Hope in a Time of Despair."

Monday November 18th

Western Washington University
Arntzen Hall 100

Parking available in Lot 17G

6:30 p.m. with music, lecture, discussion
FREE- No tickets required.

Music will be provided by Linda Allen, local Bellingham songwriter. Matthew Fox, a postmodern theologian, has been an ordained priest since 1967. He is the winner of several awards one of which is the Courage of Conscience Award by the Peace Abbey of Sherborn, Mass. Other recipients of this awards include the Dalai Lama, Mother Theresa and Rosa Parks. Fox is president of the new University of Creation Spirituality author of 24 books his latest book is: *Creativity: Where the Divine and the Human Meet*.

Fresh Air
THE ARCHER
ALE HOUSE

It's not
"just beer",
it's **WORLD-
CLASS
BEER!**

Check it
out!

HOURS
OPEN 3:00 P.M. SUN. - FRI.
OPEN 1:00 P.M. SAT.
DOWNSTAIRS AT
1212 TENTH ST.
BELLINGHAM, WA. 98225
360-647-7002

www.nas.com/ArcherAle

"JET" TO JAPAN FOR A YEAR! JOIN THE JAPAN EXCHANGE & TEACHING PROGRAM

APPLY NOW! - POSITIONS BEGIN JULY 2003

One Year Minimum Commitment:
July 2003 - July 2004

Positions:
Assistant Language Teacher,
Coordinator for International Relations

Remuneration/Benefits:
3,600,000 yen (approximately), Airfare (from pre-designated cities), Housing assistance, Return Airfare (upon successful completion of contract)

All applicants must obtain a BA/BS degree by 7/1/2003
Application Submission Deadline: December 5, 2002

FOR MORE INFORMATION & APPLICATION CONTACT:
Consulate-General of Japan - JET Program Office
601 Union Street, Suite 500, Seattle WA 98101
Phone: 206-682-9107 ext. 136 - email: jet@japansea.org
www.seattle.us.emb-japan.go.jp

• Salomon • Burton • Atomic • Chorus • Line Nitro •
• Never Summer • Bon Fire • Patagonia • Smith • Oakley •
FAIRHAVEN BIKE &
MOUNTAIN SPORTS
Skis
Snowboards
Bikes
Full service shop
1103 11th St. Fairhaven
360-733-4433
open 7 days a week
www.fairhavenbike.com
Giro • Tryolia • Dynastar • K2 • Lang • Yakima • 686
• Solstice • Repairs and Rental • Bikes, Skis, Boards, XC •

New Republican order damages government balance



Erik Robinson

COMMENTARY

The democratic system was dealt a crippling blow after the Republican Party gained majority control in the Senate and House of Representatives on Nov. 5.

A single party controlling the government will cause the checks-and-balances system to become irrelevant because the controlling party can pass whatever legislation it wants.

With a weak Democratic presence in the Senate and the House of Representatives, the GOP will have no problem passing bills that support the Republican agenda. The GOP's next move will surely cause problems for the environment, pro-choice supporters and change the face of courts.

The GOP will push for Supreme Court judges who are pro-life. If Republican legislation approves enough right-wing

judges selected by President Bush to the benches, then *Roe v. Wade*, the case that legalized abortion, could be overturned.

Despite the controversy surrounding abortion, a healthy democratic debate is the only reason the public has the legal option of seeking it out.

Bush made it clear that appointing new federal judges to the courts is a top priority. Democratic senators managed to prevent 46 of President Bush's nominees from reaching federal benches, but nothing can be done now.

Appointing these judges would be "packing of the courts with conservative ideologues who are beholden to special interests and committed to turning back the clock on Americans' rights," said Marcia Kuntz, director of the Judicial Selection Project of the Alliance for Justice.

The courts are supposed to make unbiased decisions, but when one interest is the only one passing judgment, it disturbs the balance of the justice system.

Bush will open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for oil drilling. The GOP will be able to lead the energy and envi-

ronmental Senate committees with Republicans who will allow for oil drilling in ANWR.

Before the elections, these committees were forums for critics of Bush's administration policies regarding issues such as ANWR, clean air and logging. Now, Republicans will strip mine the environment to decrease U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

Only active discourse between political parties saved American lands from being pillaged for their natural resources.

The elections might have been a great victory for the president, but not for the country. Any chance for Democrats to bottle up issues, such as the ANWR drilling, are all but lost.

Balance is an important key in the American government; but when one political interest has control of one or more branches of the government, an essential part of democracy is lost.

The checks-and-balances system has been weighed heavily on one side, and whether it is Democrats or Republicans with the advantage, one voice should never rule a democracy.

Do these opinions reflect yours? Are we full of crap?

Write us and let us know.

Submit a letter of no more than 250 words to:

The Western Front
c/o the Opinions editor
Mailstop 9100
Bellingham, WA 98225

or e-mail it to:

wfront@cc.wvu.edu

The Western Front reserves the right to edit all material for length, style, grammar and libel. Include name and telephone number for verification.



Journey to Nepal with Seth Hobby
SOLO in SOLU KHUMBU

Free Slide Show
Wednesday, Nov 20
7:30 PM Haggard Hall 153

Mon.-Fri. 10-4:30
VIKING UNION 150

co-sponsored by the A.S.
Environmental Center



WAKEBOARDS • WATERSKIS • SNOWBOARDS & ACCESSORIES

SNOWBOARDS WITH BINDING \$259.99

BOOTS STARTING AT \$99.99

•360-734-2566 930 State Street • B'ham, WA 98225

The Western Front Online

Glad to live under a Republican regime.

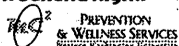
www.westernfrontonline.com

1 drink = 12 oz. Beer = 4-5 oz. Wine = 1.25 oz. 80 proof Liquor

7 out of **10** WWU students stop at **Three** or fewer drinks★



*How do we know? You told us. In three randomly selected samples of WWU students (1999-2000, N=826; 2000-2001; N=1804; 2001-2002, N=2104), 7 out of 10 WWU students told us they drank 0, 1, 2, or at the most 3 drinks on a typical weekend night.



Visit www.wvu.edu/chw/preventionandwellness for more information.

STUDY ABROAD

Learn about our programs in:
Argentina, Australia, Chile,
Costa Rica, Cuba, England,
Ireland, Northern Ireland,
New Zealand, & Scotland
Scholarships Available

Information Table
Tuesday, November 19, 2002
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
V.U.

Meet Representative Kathleen Barnebey

800-858-0229
www.ifsa-butler.org

Institute for Study Abroad
BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Frontline

Students do not honor Veterans Day because they cannot relate to war

As Monday rolled around, many students undoubtedly spent their Veterans Day half-heartedly brushing potato chip crumbs off of their chests while deepening the butt grooves on their couches.

Even in a political climate charged with patriotic energy, Western's Veterans Day celebration had a pathetic 30 or so people in the audience.

The sad truth is that many college-age people do not care about veterans, and they do not care to glorify, honor or even recognize them for one day out of the year.

The years have turned into decades since America suffered a large-scale loss of life during a war, and an increasing number of citizens have no personal connection to combat. Fewer people today can visit the grave of a relative who was killed in a war or hear an elder tell stories from the front line. The absence of intimacy with the violent aspects of America's past has caused many people to be oblivious or apathetic to the sacrifices of veterans.

Without a personal connection to the conflicts that solidified America's role in the world, past wars seem no different from any other event students read about in history textbooks.

Ignorance is not the only cause for the lack of veteran supporters. The growing anti-war sentiments make villains out of veterans, both current and future.

Students have the tendency to associate veterans, who fought for their country selflessly, with the politicians who started and ended the wars, often for reasons that, in the harsh light of hindsight, don't seem as valiant.

Thousands of future veterans are being trained or stationed at military bases worldwide. President Bush and his spastic trigger finger should be pleased to learn that, after Sept. 11, masses of new recruits are ready and willing to fight in the Iraqi conflict and the "war on terrorism."

The army has recruited a record 15,000 new troops since Sept. 11, according to The New York Times.

If students had no personal ties to a veteran in time for last Veterans Day, they might in the near future.

The increased enlistment in the armed forces is almost certainly due to the patriotic fever that has gripped the nation by the throat in the past year.

American flags whistle proudly on the antennas of cars across the country. "United we stand" is the phrase on the hearts and bumper stickers of every "true" American, and therein lies the hypocrisy.

Many students — and citizens — are content to sacrifice \$1.99 for an American flag from K-Mart, but they refuse, or are too lazy, to revere those who made the ultimate sacrifice: veterans.

It should not take a holiday to remind students of the debt they owe the nation's veterans.

Students with the freedom to spend a day off lounging in the comfort of their homes should take a moment to pay respect to those who went through hell to put them there.

Frontlines are the opinion of The Western Front editorial board. Courtney L. Howard, Candace Nelson, Andrea Jasinek, Paul Nicholas Carlson, Michael Baab, Brianna Holte, Derek Sheppard, Lisa Mandt and Ailey Kato.

The Western Front

Editor-in-Chief: Courtney L. Howard; **Managing Editor:** Candace Nelson; **Copy Editors:** Andrea Jasinek, Michael Baab, Brianna Holte; **Photo Editor:** Heather Trimm; **Photo Assistant:** Peter Louras; **News Editors:** Derek Sheppard, Lisa Mandt; **Accent Editor:** Ailey Kato; **Features Editor:** Helen Hollister; **Sports Editor:** Christopher Smith; **Opinions Editor:** Paul Nicholas Carlson; **Online Editor:** Amber Blondin; **Cartoonist:** Kristen Proctor; **Adviser:** Lyle Harris; **Business Manager:** Alethea Macomber; **Advertising Manager:** Joel Hall.

Staff Reporters: Kellyn Ballard, Timothy Ballard, Jeanna Barrett, Kristina Beall, Justin Berreth, Eric Berto, Annie Billington, Matt Bucher, Megan Burcham, Kirsten Carlson, Samuel Chayavichitsilp, Lori Coleman, Gerald Craft, Katherine Dasovich, Matthew DeLong, Josh Dumond, Laurel Eddy, Jeremy Edwards, Joshua Fejeran, Audra Fredrickson, Michele Girard, Shanna Green, Matthew Hietala, Donica Hinman-Burnett, Katie James, Andrew Jacobs, Peter Malcolm, Colin McDonald, Meagan McFadden, Brendan McLaughlin, Lynsey Nylin, Mindy Pease, Erik Peterson, Erik Robinson, Brandon Rosage, Andrew Schmidt, Shara Smith, Christina Tercero, Dan Thompsen and Zeb Wainwright.

And we quote:

"I'm troubled that we haven't found bin Laden in all this time. Frankly, I think that it really caused many of us to be concerned about whether or not we are winning the war on terror."

- Sen. Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) said at a capital news conference on Thursday. A recently released audiotape on Arab television may prove that al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden is still alive.



Anticipation of good times soothes study pains, makes finals bearable



Peter Malcolm

COMMENTARY

As finals approach, intense study sessions and all-nighters inevitably loom for Western students. The key to surviving this madness is to have some entertaining diversion to look forward to, which encourages productive studying and ensures the keeping of one's sanity.

According to a research study conducted by researchers at the University of California, Irvine, anticipating a happy or enjoyable event can raise levels of endorphins and other pleasure- and relaxation-inducing hormones and slow the production of stress hormones.

This does not mean, however, that thinking about an upcoming birthday party at Chuck-E-Cheese during a study group will guarantee an A.

Making plans to go watch a

movie, dance the night away, yodel on a mountaintop or anything else amusing gives students something to strive toward. It serves as incentive to finish the task, a reward for completing the chore of studying. This makes a difficult, undesirable task a little easier.

Studying can be stressful. No news flash there. But injecting enjoyable things into the monotony of learning will reduce stress and produce better results.

Spending hours trying to memorize chemical compounds or landmark court cases is only adequate up to a certain point. Eventually the human brain does not retain, or even comprehend, information crammed inside of it.

According to findings by researchers at the University of Texas at San Antonio, large uninterrupted blocks of studying are not productive.

"If you want to learn something, spaced acquisition is best, along with plenty of sleep," said Brian Derrick, assistant professor

of neurobiology at UTSA.

Some students seem to have a knack for this sort of competent studying.

These students juggle classes, work and socially redeeming extracurricular activities while simultaneously budgeting their time and gliding effortlessly to excellent grades.

Those two students should be applauded. For everyone else, time management takes more of an effort.

Procrastination leads to large workloads in a deadline situation. The key in these situations is to focus on one thing at a time and to not get overly stressed. Students need breaks so their brains can operate in a productive manner.

The UC Irvine study also concluded that the anticipation of an enjoyable event causes a jump in growth hormone levels. The growth hormone is beneficial to the immune system, said Lee Berk, assistant professor of family medicine at UC Irvine.

Having something fun to look

See STRESS, Page 15

Veterans Day conjures conflicting feelings



Brandon Ivey

ALWAYS FRESH

I am a coward. I do not plan on becoming a veteran.

Monday was Veterans Day, and I celebrated it like everybody else — I enjoyed the day off by doing anything but productive activities.

It was nice to have the day off. Thanks, veterans.

I appreciate what veterans did and soldiers do — they protect the freedom that the rest of us take for granted.

Unfortunately, I cannot justify personally killing others during a war, or any other time, for any reason.

In war, the enemy is not thought of as a person, but rather, it as an evil entity, which must be eradicated. I prefer to think of people as people, even if their views differ from mine. I cannot force myself to kill another person.

If Hitler and I met face-to-face in a room and I had a gun, I

could not shoot him. Obviously he was a bad man who deserved to die, but I could not be responsible for his death.

Killing someone shoot-out-style, hand-to-hand or with bombs does not work for me. I have a conscience that tells me not to do such things.

My objection to killing another person is simple: Murder is wrong. I only have control over myself, and I have decided not to participate in the killing of other human beings.

If I was drafted into the military, I would make sure I did not last long enough to see a battlefield. As soon as our military issued me a gun, I would feign insanity and literally shoot myself in the foot.

Another option is less than an hour away: Canada. A lot of Western students appreciate the lower drinking age. I appreciate Canada as a traditional haven for draft dodgers.

Millions of other people participate in state-sponsored killing; they serve in the U.S.

armed forces and are known as veterans.

I do not look down on those people because without them I probably would not have the freedom to type these words, but I would much rather celebrate Veterans Day than be celebrated on that day.

Voluntary military service is fine. If more people volunteer, my odds of being drafted decrease. Maybe I am selfish, but I prefer being selfish to killing another person.

The last time the U.S. military inducted a man to service was 1973, according to the Selective Service System. Though the draft is not active, the U.S. government requires 18-year-old males to register for selective service in case the draft is reinstated again.

Registering for the draft was one of the most terrifying moments of my life.

It makes me uncomfortable to know that if the U.S. is going to engage in war when I am

See VETERANS, Page 15

“My objection to killing another person is simple: Murder is wrong.”

Stress: Relaxation crucial to avoid excessive anxiety

Continued from Page 14

forward to while studying not only makes studying more beneficial, but it also leads to a clean bill of health.

A strong immune system helps ward off colds and other pesky ailments that hinder studying efforts, while at the same time helping keep the mind clear. Good health also comes in handy upon the completion of academic duties, when students celebrate their success.

Good times and relaxation needs to be taken in moderation. Students come to Western to learn and attain academic excel-

lence, not to re-enact "Animal House" 24 hours a day.

Spending four of the most influential years of one's life living in the library and avoiding social interaction, however, is appalling just the same. A sound balance between work and play is imperative for a rewarding college experience.

College is, by definition, an institution of higher learning, but it is important for students to live their

lives and have a good time. In fact, the realms of work and play compliment each other. Making time for both can make a student successful.

Anticipating something fun while studying promotes good health and makes the task effective and bearable. The good part is going out and enjoying oneself after exams, which rewards students for their efforts and keeps them well balanced.

“A healthy balance between work and play is imperative for a rewarding college experience.”

Veterans: Dreading the military draft, prospect of war

Continued from Page 14

between the ages of 18 and 26, I could be legally forced into military service.

One could say it is my duty to serve; I owe this country a debt and must fight an enemy to repay it.

It is true that I owe the government something, but I thought they were taking income taxes out of my paychecks to cover the debt.

I will continue to pay taxes long after I am 26. Hopefully that must be worth something to

Uncle Sam.

In regard to the draft, Uncle Sam seems like the uncle at Thanksgiving who thinks that a woman's place is in the kitchen cooking a turkey while men watch the game.

In other words, women are not legally required to register for the draft.

I agree with the uncle's underlying theory that women do not belong in the draft — but men do not either. I would much rather be cooking a turkey than hunting down the enemy.

From time to time, the men and women of the armed forces need a break from organized murder. During those times, the government tries to boost troop morale by sending Bob Hope or Wayne Newton to entertain the troops.

If I volunteered for anything remotely related to military service, it would be to boost soldiers' morale. I'm sure this would go over well:

"Hey, thanks for the day off; keep up the good work — now get back to killing."

Letters to the Editor

I am writing in response to "Bush imposes abstinence policy on world," published on Nov. 8.

Abortion is not sexual education and could not be further from a medical resource — especially to the child inside the womb. Why should American tax dollars fund the taking of innocent life in other countries? Americans do not even pay for abortions within the United States.

Bush is not ignoring the needs of women who choose to be sexually active. Women choose to be sexually active, and in so doing, should also accept the consequences of their actions — of which Bush is not responsible. Women may be educated on ways to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, but let us not confuse the two.

A child is not a disease and should stop being treated as such. When pregnancy prevention methods fail, the result is a child. Teaching women that they can simply dispose of their unborn child if they don't want the baby does not help them.

If there is an issue as to how Bush should help sexually active women in foreign countries, and in the United States for that matter, it is not helping women dispose of their children or dealing with the purely physical consequences of sexual intercourse.

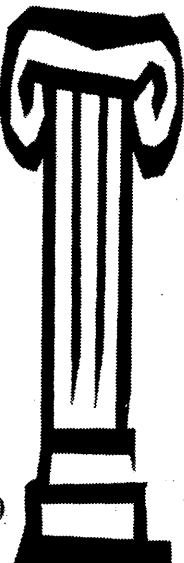
The United States needs to put forth more funding toward helping impoverished women raise their children, not kill them. There is no such thing as a "safe abortion." How truly disheartening it is that women would risk so much personal injury not to protect but to destroy their children.

This is not an advocacy for the United States to do nothing to help lessen explosive population growth. Educating people on abstinence would be effective. Though not all are pleased that Bush advocates a "100 percent abstinence" policy, there is no arguing that abstinence does work all of the time.

Laura Schonbrun
Western freshman

Your Career Services Center and the Legal Information Center present...

LEGAL EAGLES & POLICY WONKS
Graduate Programs in Law and Public Policy Information Fair



Tuesday, November 19, 2002
10:30 am – 2:00 pm
Viking Union Multipurpose Room

www.careers.wvu.edu (Special Events Page)
or call 650-3240

AIR CHAIR & OTTO
PORTABLE COMFORT FOR HOME OR ON THE GO!



Chair and Otto **SALE \$99** reg. 134
Choose from many colors
Inflate with hair dryer

www.futondreams.com
DREAM ON FUTON
1107 N. STATE STREET • 733-4925 M-F 10-6 / SAT 10-5

The Western Front Online
College is studying and partying.
www.westernfrontonline.com

Trek Video
Much more than a Top 50 Chainstore

Trek Video
From Hollywood's Latest Hits to the World's Greatest Flicks

1200 13th St
In Old Fairhaven
671-1478

Deadlines
Academic Year:
Tuesday Paper = previous Friday, 3:00 p.m.
Friday Paper = previous Wednesday, 3:00 p.m.
Summer Quarter:
Tuesday Edition = previous Wednesday, 3:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING PAYS IN THE WESTERN FRONT CLASSIFIEDS
CALL (360) 650-3160

FOR SALE

ROLAND S-50
Keyboard Synthesizer.
\$400 OBO Call 647-2089

38 TWIN Mattresses \$49
choice. New mattress w/
built in foundation \$69.
GMC Furniture Barn
398-2771.

2204 B St. 4 BR, 1 NEW
bath, totally re-painted,
garage \$1050/mo

2006 J St. 4 BR, garage,
w-to-w carpet, reduced
rent! \$995/mo

1422 ALABAMA 3 BR,
on the bus-line, WSG pd.
\$650/mo

WANTED

LOOKING FOR
ambitious individuals to
market a national product
launch. Flexible hours.
Graduated, commission
schedule. 888-539-1705.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ANSWER MY prayers! 1
Roommate wanted! 2bdm
apt. W/D, DW, W/S/G Incl.
\$300/mo. +Util. Quiet,
Close to WWU. 5 min.
walk. Cable internet/T.V.
Call Colin 360-770-8476.

easy with no risks.
Fundraising dates are
filling quickly, so get with
the program! It works!
Contact
CampusFundraising @
(888) 923-3238, or visit
www.campusfundraiser.com

FOR RENT

STUDIO, 2, 3+4 Bed
Suites. 2 Steps away from
WWU! \$250-\$1295. Call
676-0194

809 1/2 High St. 3 BR,
block to campus, WSG pd.
\$675/mo

CALL ERA, Lakeway
Realty, Inc. 3547 Lakeway
Drive 733-4009

HELP WANTED

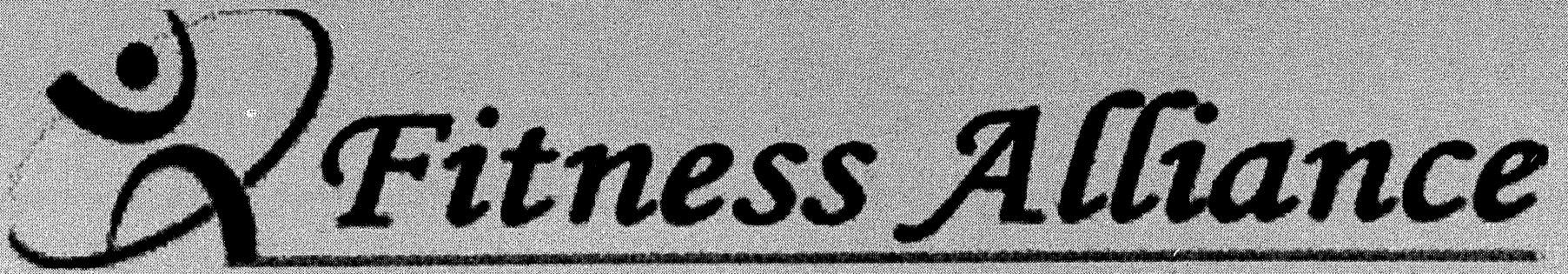
BARTENDER
TRAINEES Needed.
\$250/day potential. Local
positions. 1-800-293-3985
x227

ANNOUNCEMENTS

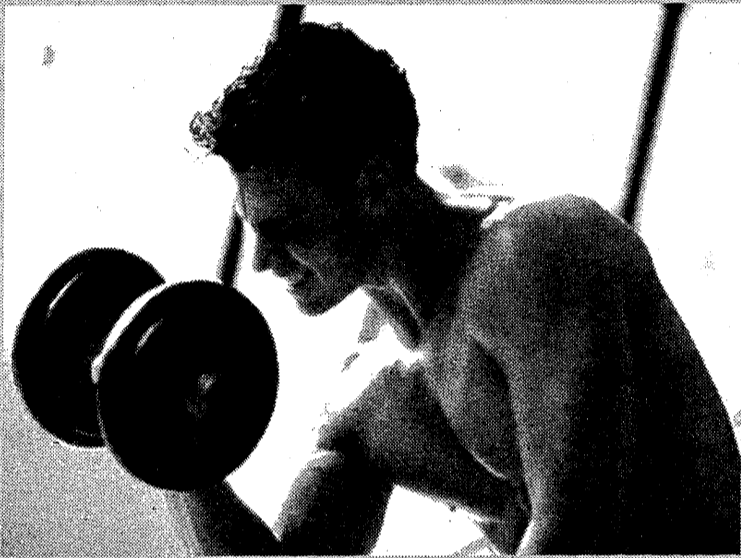
STUDENT GROUPS:
Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this
semester with a proven
CampusFundraising 3 hour
fundraising event. Our
programs make fundraising

It pays to advertise in The Western Front Classifieds

GRAND OPENING!!



Private Personal Training



Programs Offered

Fitness Alliance offers a variety of programs for the convenience of our clients. There is no membership fee at Fitness Alliance and as a Fitness Alliance client, you may choose to purchase weekly or monthly session packages.

Ask about Discounts for Students and Faculty.



**Private
Personal
Training**

HOURS:

Monday - Friday 6:00 am 9:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

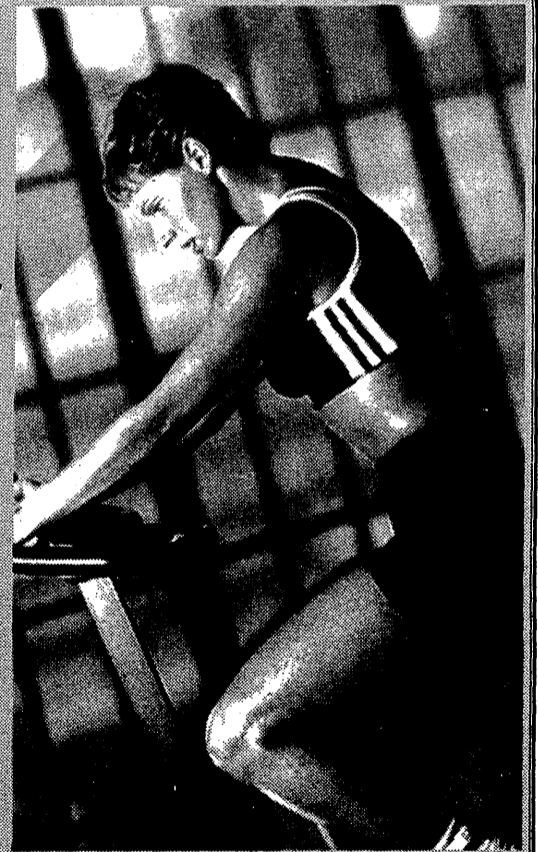
Benefits of the Fitness Alliance System

- Increased Motivation
- Accelerated Results
- Accountability
- Private Rooms
- Emphasis on Proper Technique
- Decreased Risk of Injury
- Individualized programs based on your needs
- Progressive Training- always Challenging
- More FUN!!!



Learn what the Experts already know about Weight Loss!

- No Drugs
- No Gimmicks
- Real Food, Real Portions
- Between Meal Snacks
- Medically Safe



Located by:



HOTEL BELLWETHER
ON BELLINGHAM BAY

FITNESS ALLIANCE
12 Bellwether on the Bay
Suite 112
Bellingham, WA 98225

Phone: 360-739-4574
Fax: 360-738-4574
www.fitalliance.com