

## AS elections end with president slot open

by JOHN WATKINS

Final returns are in on last week's Associated Students elections, and the results produced two runoff races.

No one got more than 50 percent of the vote for president or activities representative of the AS board. R. S. "Tracy" Maxwell and Kurt

Hanson are in the runoff for president, and Gary Gillespie and Michael DuBeau will run off for activities representative.

Write-in votes were not a factor except in races no one filed for and the 10 senate at large positions for which only three people filed.

The following returns will be

made official at the AS board meeting Tuesday evening.

President:

Kurt Hanson 457

R.S. "Tracy" Maxwell 366

Mike Acord 243

Greg Webley 234

Vice President for Internal Affairs:

Doug Scott 691

Kathleen M Kilcullen 596  
Vice President for Academic Affairs:

Rita Fernandez 764

Ian McDonald 425

Secretary Treasurer:

Scott Allen 856

Activities Representative:

Gary Gillespie 528

Michael DuBeau 367

Don Severson 311

Services representative: (write in only)

Tracy Maxwell 29

Sam Kussler 22

Facilities representative:

(write in only)

Steve Conlon 182

Jim Morford 39

Recreation representative: (uncontested)

Mary Ennes 885

At large (position 9):

Jess Mann 642

Jay Parks 364

At large (position 10):

Dave Hillis 648

Bruce Thompson 283

Senate positions:

Huxley: (uncontested)

Steve Jones 682

Fairhaven: (write in)

Shannon Collins 6

Ken Alexander 6 (not a Fair-

haven student)

Scott Charnley 5

Graduate: (write in)

Ellen Johnson 7

Roger Blackman 5

At large (10 positions to be filled):

Steve Conlon 645

Doug Scott 661

Rita Fernandez 710

Joe Haggerty 9 (write in)

David Lonergan 8 (write in)

Robert Smith 7 (write in)

Ellen Pritchard 6 (write in)

All the senate at large candidates who received over five votes will serve on the senate unless it is dissolved.

A forum for runoff candidates will take place at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Voting for these positions is Friday.

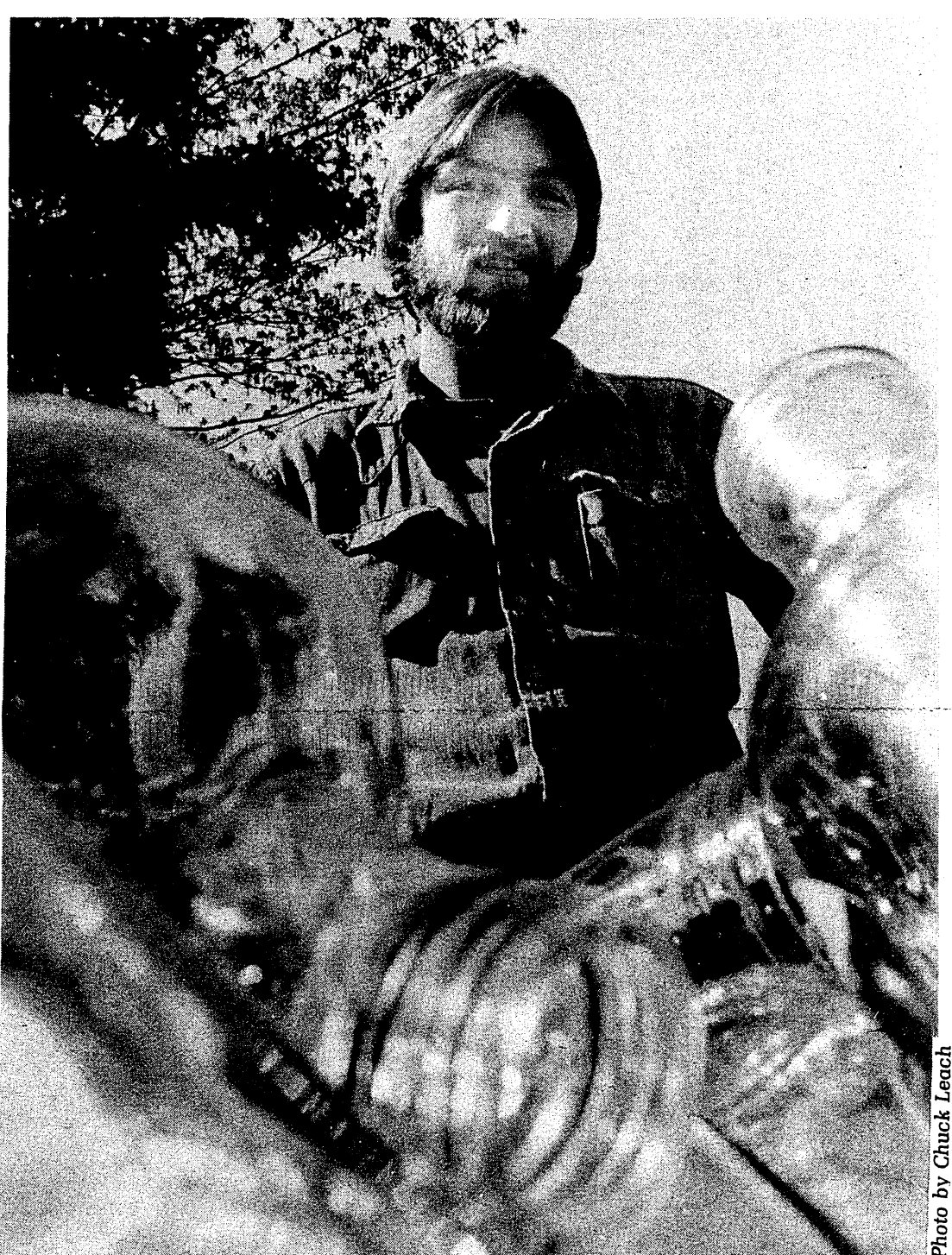


Photo by Chuck Leach

**ALL BOTTLED UP** — Tom Keeney, of the Huxley Recycling Center, stands amid some of the many glass bottles and other recyclables brought in daily. Located at 519 21st St., the center is open all daylight hours, seven days a week.

## AS might face suit over groups' rent bill

by JESSIE MILLIGAN

Several active campus religious groups might sue the university if the AS Board of Directors decides tonight that religious groups should be required to pay rent for meeting rooms here.

The groups "threatened to sue or to recall everyone on the board who votes (for the rental policy) or appeal to the Board of Trustees," AS President Dave Clark said. "I don't know if they are idle threats or not," he said.

The Rev. Doug Bosscher, Christian group spokesman, said they would rather not spend the time and money on a court case. "As long as we can keep the status quo (using rooms here without paying rent), then we won't move to more formal proceedings," he said.

A Seattle lawyer has been retained by the groups to study the constitutional issue of allowing religious groups to use state facilities free of charge, Bosscher said.

A recent opinion by state Attorney General Slade Gorton stated school districts may rent surplus property to religious groups but the lease must not be for an "unreasonable" length of time in case the school later should need the property for another use.

Although the opinion was directed at public elementary and secondary schools, "there is guidance in this opinion that applies to other state institutions," Robert Patterson, assistant attorney general, said.

If school property is leased to religious organizations then it must be "sufficiently remote from other school property ... to avoid the appearance of an endorsement of the religious activities ... and also prevent any sectarian influence," the attorney general's report stated.

The issue of requiring rent from religious groups rose fall quarter when the AS consider-

ed including part of Amendment 34 of the state constitution in its recognition policy. The amendment reads, "No public money or property shall be appropriated for religious worship, exercise or instruction ..."

Currently, religious groups here do not receive funds but do receive use of campus buildings free of charge. "To date, the groups have a semi-recognized status. In order to be recognized, they must receive funds," Clark said.

"Even by just giving them access to the buildings we are subsidizing them — to the tune of \$10,000," Clark said.

Seven active Christian groups estimated they would have to spend about \$10,000 if they were required to pay rent, according to a recent AS survey.

AS facilities representative, Kurt Hanson, said he thinks he is the only board member who will vote against requiring to pay rent for the groups. "I don't think the AS Board of Directors should be addressing problems such as the separation of church and state. It should be left to the courts," he said.

The groups, claiming membership of 500 students, are the Ananda Marga meditation group, the Baptist Student Union, the Campus Bible Fellowship, the Campus Christian Fellowship, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and The Navigator.

## Development of Tech college put 'on hold'

by SANDY CATT

A College of Technology should not be established without further investigation into the possibility of forming a broader College of Applied Sciences, Wednesday's Faculty Affairs Council (FAC) vote determined.

The vote was taken in response to an inquiry from James Talbot, vice president for academic affairs. The Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) asked Talbot to investigate the advantages and disadvantages of a new college. He turned to the FAC for its opinion.

"Going with a school of technology closes the option of amalgamation of other departments into colleges," Merrill Lewis, chairman of the council, said. He told the faculty representatives an exclusive technology college might restrict the development of a college for related areas such as journalism, speech, VICOED and broadcasting.

The council also said formation of specialized colleges might restrict the classes to students within the college. The establishment of professional schools concentrating on one skill, harm the general educa-

tion aspect of the university, Joe Crook, FAS member, said.

The council discussed recommending that the Academic Coordinating Committee ensure that future professional colleges will admit non-majors to courses and require that specialization students take a variety of liberal arts courses.

Although the FAC put the development of a College of Technology "on hold," George Witter, council member, said, "The way we change administrative structures around here, nothing closes any doors. If you don't like it, wait a minute."

## Inside Street sweeper

Keeping Bellingham's streets clean is no litter job. In fact Will Duplant's business is picking up. Page 4.

## Hypothermia

Get the hot news on hypothermia. See page 11.



Photo by Kim Klein

**PROFITABLE PORNO** — Bellingham's Great Northern Bookstore is one of the few outlets in the area for pornographic material.

## Poster policy remains in limbo

by JOHN HICKS

The All-University Senate met and adjourned April 17, with no motion aimed at the controversial poster policy University President Paul Olscamp implemented.

Student senate member Mike Acord, who earlier indicated he would make a motion, said he declined because Olscamp submitted the policy to the University Services Council (USC) for recommendations.

Acord said the USC possibly will work on the policy until it meets the Associated Students' approval.

Doug Scott, student senate member, disagrees.

"There will be no change because the faculty and administration dominate the USC," he said. "They will only be able to make recommendations, not changes."

The Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Bulletin Boards submitted the policy to the College Services Council (CSC) and AS Board of Directors last April.

The CSC tabled the proposal for further study and it has yet to be ratified.

The policy prohibits displays on building exteriors, except those authorized by the VU Reservation desk or approved

by the AS Elections Board during AS elections.

Interior displays are limited to designated bulletin boards.

Exceptions for special events and directional signs will be made by the supervisor of scheduling for academic areas, the Housing Office for housing areas, and the Viking Union for student activity facilities.

In the April 20 edition of Fast, Olscamp said a bulletin board will be erected by the Miller Hall snackbar area, the northeast side of Wilson Library, the northeast side of the bookstore, the southwest side of Arntzen Hall, Viking Commons and Fairhaven.

Scott said those are not enough. The present policy is stopping the flow of communication between AS organizations and damaging fund raising projects, he added.

"People won't examine a cluster of papers," he said.

Senate Chairman Robert Thorndike said controversy over the policy enforcement is unwarranted. Time will tell if it will work, he added.

"It's just that we're changing. If the policy had been enforced all along there would have been no controversy," he said.

## Porno merchant wants new life

# Life in sex business profitable

by PAT KING

Gary DeLorenzo takes home \$18,000-20,000 a year selling adult movies, sexual devices, books and bondage material in Bellingham. Not bad for an ex-poet, proofreader, typesetter, carpenter and roofer.

Dusty purple curtains screen out sunlight and any curious, hungry, or enraged eyes that look into the Great Northern adult bookstore at 1306 Railroad. Scrawled on a hand-made door sign are the warnings, "No one under 21," and "Wipe feet, New carpet."

DeLorenzo, 31, opened his store about seven years ago. Asked what his lease payments are, he said:

"I get too good a deal. I don't want to spoil it."

DeLorenzo's store provides service to a lot of territory in the pornography market. The nearest adult stores are in Mt. Vernon and Blaine.

"Before taxes, I took home about \$20,000 last year," he

said. Last year, retail sales from his tiny store were \$110,000-120,000.

Customers from 21 to 70 stroll into the red-carpeted cubicle, DeLorenzo said, but most are in their mid-30s. (Underage kids rarely try to sneak in.) DeLorenzo said about 160 customers visit his store a day. Many just browse. Rock music drifts around the room. A black hole in the back wall marks the movie room entrance. About 10 percent of his customers are women in their mid-20s and 30s, DeLorenzo said.

"This is an informal meeting place for the gay community," DeLorenzo said.

"People of just about every sexual orientation walk through the door here," an employee said.

Raised in San Diego and Seattle, the porno peddler has held a bizarre array of jobs. In 1965-66 he was a proofreader and typesetter for the Seattle P-I. He said the most enjoyable job he ever did was proofreading.

He worked for a while as a roofer and carpenter in New York, but hated the East Coast.

In 1968-69, while roofing in Hawaii, DeLorenzo had 11 poems published in the Maui News (circulation about 20,000). His poetry concerned the whole gamut of human emotions: love affairs gone bad, his family and the life that unfolds before him in his store.

In 1970, while in Seattle, he was amazed at the huge profits raked in by downtown adult bookstores. Bellingham was vulnerable, easy prey, lacking a single bookstore. DeLorenzo staked his claim and opened business.

Besides writing poems and

short stories, DeLorenzo jogs three to four miles a day for relaxation.

Bill Gilleland, 51, is manager of Barron Tire Company, just down the block from the Great Northern. His business is closest to the sex store.

"I want nothing to do with it, but it doesn't affect our sales much," Gilleland said.

Kitty-corner to the Great Northern is the Promise Box, a small Christian bookstore.

Dave Charleston, 29, the bearded, balding Promise Box owner, sees his store as a beacon of hope in the Railroad avenue area.

"Some people are afraid to walk down Railroad avenue in daytime," Charleston said. "Customers tell me this is right where a Bible bookstore should be," he said.

Don Holmes, 42, is one Christian DeLorenzo can communicate with. Holmes owns the Quest bookstore on 115 Unity in Bellingham. (The Quest sells Christian books and children's books).

"He's open-minded enough not to get hysterical half-way through a conversation," DeLorenzo said.

"The philosophy behind the adult bookstore is bankrupt," Holmes said. "Morally and philosophically, I disagree with him violently. Moral relativity leads to death of reason," Holmes said. "I believe right and wrong are real, and DeLorenzo leads me to believe they're relative," he said.

"My relationship with the Bellingham Police has been one of mutual understanding and respect. We work together," DeLorenzo said.

Terry Mangan, Bellingham  
Continued on page 6

## Western gets T-birds

Two 1977 Ford Thunderbirds have been acquired by the Western Foundation. The foundation will use one car. University President Paul Olscamp will use the other.

The car Olscamp will use is leased at a cost of \$200 a month from Valley Ford Motors of Yakima, Wash. The other car was donated for foundation use. The foundation will use the car for fund raising, alumni activities, the Admissions department and placement, David Tork, foundation director, said.

"We would like to make it available for any VIP treatment on campus. We haven't really counted on getting a Thunder-

bird; we were hoping to get a smaller economy car. President Olscamp didn't have anything to do with the selection of a T-bird. That was the dealer's decision," Tork said. Olscamp was not available for comment.

The cars, valued at \$10,000 and \$11,000, are donated on a yearly renewal basis. The foundation is liable for its car and Tork will keep it, Phil Mason, associate director of development of the foundation, said. Tork won't be driving it, but will keep it at his house when it is not in use, Mason added.

Tork said the car donated to Olscamp fulfills a part of his contract requiring a house and an automobile.

## Front, Klipsun win awards

At recent ceremonies in Seattle and Spokane, the Front and Klipsun magazine won several journalism awards, including best college paper in the state for the Front.

On April 15, winter quarter's papers, under the editorship of Laurie Dunham, took the first place prize in the Society of Professional Journalists (SDX) Washington State competition.

Last weekend in Spokane, earlier issues from the same quarter placed third in the SDX regional competition. The region covers five states.

In the regional competition, Klipsun magazine, edited by Janine Lofgren, won best col-

lege magazine in the region. Patti Jones, now a reporter on the Seattle Sun, picked up the Best Nonfiction Writing award, and Jerry Galloway placed third in Nonfiction Writing for works they have had in Klipsun.

John Nelson, fall quarter Front editor, took first place in Editorial Writing for an editorial he wrote last spring on the activities of Phil Mason and the Western Foundation.

Charles Nacke, Front photo editor, took two awards in the regional competition for photographs. He placed second in the feature photo category and third in spot news photography.



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1030 Lakeway Dr.



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Thurs. & Fri.  
10 am to 8 pm  
Saturdays  
9 am to 6 pm  
CLOSED SUNDAYS



# A touch of charm to clean city streets

by BRUCE STINSHOFF

Keeping Bellingham's streets clean and litter free isn't always easy, but if there's a "will" there's a way.

That "will" is Will Duplantis, Bellingham's downtown street sweeper. Duplantis walks the downtown pavement from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

The 35-year-old New York native spends his time sweeping the streets and sidewalks when it's dry out and simply picks up litter when it's too wet.

Although Duplantis has been on the job less than a year, he is a familiar sight to local merchants, pushing his green cart or carrying an orange litter bag.

Duplantis cleans most of the downtown area, sweeping, picking up paper, cans and bottles, tearing down posters, pushing down garbage in overflowing garbage cans and weeding out flower pots. The only area he does not touch is

around the Greyhound bus terminal.

"Two disadvantaged families get free bus rides for cleaning the bus area," Duplantis said.

Rain or shine, Duplantis walks between 25 and 30 miles a day.

"Sometimes my legs start hurting," Duplantis said. "Then it stops and my feet start hurting. I've worn out one pair of shoes already. The rain don't bother me, or the cold."

Being a street sweeper requires more than just picking up garbage, although that is the biggest part of the job. Giving directions and dealing with people also is part of the job.

"You have to be a special sort of person to be a street sweeper," Duplantis said. "You have to be a public relations person and you have to kind of joke with people."

"You study looking for garbage," Duplantis said. "I pick up litter even when I'm not working. I very seldom miss anything unless I want to."

Having a street cleaner in Bellingham was Duplantis' own idea. It took six months of going from one organization to another before Duplantis could convince someone to give out funds to hire a street sweeper.

North West Services paid Duplantis' salary at the beginning. He now is being paid by CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act).

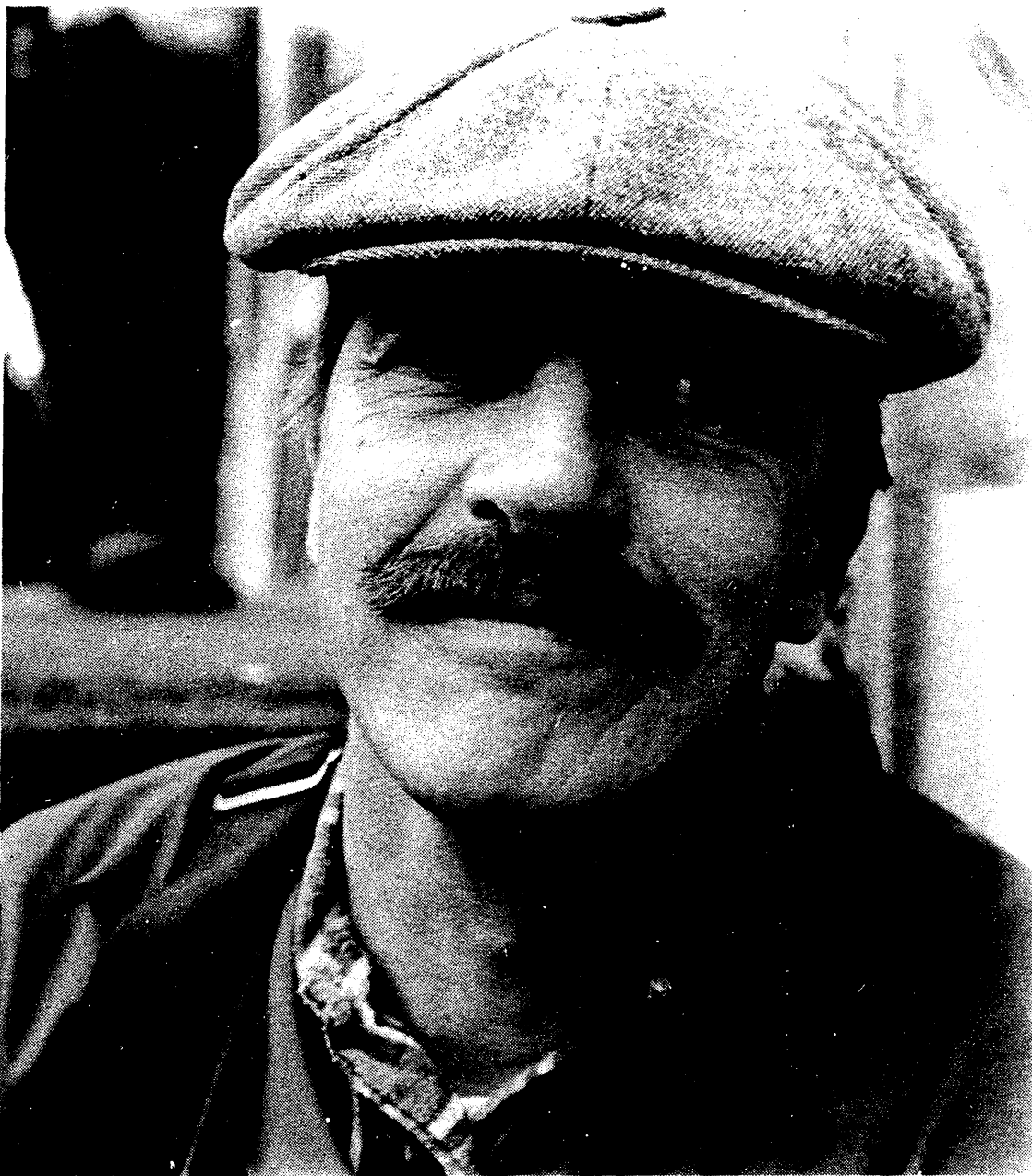
While street sweeping is an unconventional job by ordinary standards, Duplantis' life has been anything but ordinary.

Born and raised in the Brownstone area of New York, Duplantis went to New York University for four years, graduating with a bachelor's degree in journalism. During his junior and senior years he worked as copy boy at the New York Times.

After getting out of school, Duplantis served four years in the Marines. After his stint in the service, he met his wife, a Ferndale native and has lived in Bellingham for five years.

Duplantis has had several jobs in Bellingham. His first was as a dishwasher at Saga. He has also fixed bikes and shined shoes.

"My life is kind of strange," Duplantis said. "Most of my life



Photos by David Van Veen

**POLITICS AND GARBAGE** — Will Duplantis will always find enough litter to pick up from Bellingham's streets. The question is who will pick up the tab when CETA funds run out.

I've been poor — what am I saying, I'm still poor. I've hustled all my life. I have a wife and two little kids to support."

Although most of the litter Duplantis picks up is just that — litter, Duplantis pays special attention to tossed away envelopes. He once found a five dollar bill in one.

He also found a \$293 gold ring on the floor of Smith's Fine Jewelry, which he returned. His biggest find was a \$1,000 check. When he returned the

check to the bank the owner gave him a \$1 reward.

Duplantis is happy with his job, but his CETA funds run out in September. He worries the city council might not fund his job.

"David Eastman (Bellingham's litter control officer and Duplantis' boss) told me I have to get a public relations campaign going," Duplantis said. "He said, 'you're going to have to show the city council what you're doing.'"

Eastman said the Public Works Department will pay Duplantis' salary from September to December, but it's up to the city council after that.

"All you've got to go on is if the city council thinks you're doing a good job," Eastman said. "You have to run sort of a political campaign."

"I like this job," Duplantis said. "I don't know if I could work in a regular plant. I don't want to do it all my life, but I want to do it for a while."



## No major yet? Advisement Center plans to help

by VALERIE VANCE

At any given time, there are 1,500 to 2,000 students at junior and senior class standing who have not declared a major, Mary Daugherty, associate dean of students, said.

Whether a student should declare a major is still a question able to arouse considerable debate. Answers to such debate will soon be offered through the establishing of the Academic Advisement Center this summer, Daugherty said.

A department cannot know how many students are involved in a given area of study, and scheduling is difficult, Daugherty said. A certain class might require more than one section to accompany the number of students requiring the class for either a completion of general college requirements or completion of an intended area of study.

Another problem of students not declaring a major is the student is not making a commitment, but rather basing their decision to study a selected area on whether they like a specific class or instructor.

It is important before a student goes into a specific area of study to first have a broad view of what the major would entail, Daugherty said.

One or two classes taken in an area of study does not offer insight into the intellectual discipline the area comprises, nor does it tell a student what they can do with the discipline in graduate work or the world of work, Daugherty said.

Students needlessly lock themselves into catalog requirements by consulting only the Western catalog and not seeking further advisement from people knowledgeable in

academic advisement, Daugherty said. Very few majors in the catalog require rigid following, but rather offer an outline to a selected area of study, Daugherty said.

"The catalog cannot show a student the flexibility available within an area of study, such as options that can be substituted for required courses," Daugherty said. Various substitutions for sequences of courses and waivers also are available, offering flexibility in specified course requirements, Daugherty said.

New students and students who have not declared a major may obtain academic advisement through the soon to open Academic Advisement Center.

Advisement includes answering academic questions, assisting students in selecting their majors, helping students make

course selections and utilizing special academic opportunities, including referrals to other academic and administrative staff who do have answers to students' questions, Daugherty said.

The Academic Advisement Center, to be located on the second floor of Old Main, will work closely with Career Planning and Placement Center (to be relocated on the second floor of Old Main) in focusing on the full career continuum. Major services of the placement center include student self-assessment, analysis of job market information, how to make career choices, how to obtain appointments with employers and how to become employed.

"You can't force advisement on anyone, but you can offer what is available," Daugherty said.

No requirement at Western says a student must declare a major. But in order to graduate, a major area of study must be completed. Two credit evaluations, with the department head and the registrar, are required to determine the completion of a given area of study. Students must present their blue book, a cumulative summary and planning record, at the time of declaring a major.

"I don't believe in forcing a student to declare a major in the first two years. I feel this would be a way of preventing the student to explore all aspects of the university available to them," Daugherty said. "People should be allowed to attend college for as long as they want, but the student who needs to get through school, for financial reason or to pursue a full-time career, are in need of advisement."

# Op/Ed

# Expressions

## The great life

Life sure is great at the top.

University President Paul Olscamp makes \$49,500 a year. He lives in an \$80,000 mansion owned by the university with the lease picked up by the state. His rent, maid service, home maintenance and travel expenses also are furnished at state expense. He has unlimited access to a state car.

Recently, Olscamp was given a shiny new silver Thunderbird — a fully-equipped automobile costing about \$10,000. The car is supplied by the Western Foundation, an organization set up to provide scholarship assistance and money to further educational opportunities. The foundation will pay \$200 a month for the car.

This gift to Olscamp comes only two weeks after the foundation revealed it could not award any scholarships to students for the next five years because it wanted to become financially secure. Coincidentally, it was Olscamp who declared the five-year moratorium on awards from the foundation.

At a time when the overall quality of education here is diminishing, this action hardly seems justified.

For students, gaining a college education today can be like trying to survive an endless maze of obstacles.

Most students suffer through college on an income far below the poverty level. Financial aid is awarded to students on the basis that they need about \$3,000 to last the entire school year. With the cost of living rising daily, students are lucky if \$3,000 can last more than four or five months.

Last week Housing and Dining said it plans to ask for a 5 percent rate increase for next year. With tuition also increasing again, many students might not be able to survive.

In addition, the quality of what students get for their money seems to be slipping drastically.

Each quarter the lines at the registration desk are a little longer, the class selections are a little fewer, and the materials are a little more expensive.

The general trend at Western is to quantify education with little regard for quality. Programs which do not seem economically feasible to the administration, such as Fairhaven, are stripped to the barest essentials.

The administration's economic gains, however, are the students' economic losses.

The foundation should be doing all it can to alleviate these problems now by securing and granting awards, scholarships and other services for students. Securing a luxury automobile benefits no one except the president.

## Signs on the wall

The current furor over Western's poster policy is not a recent development. Most of the parties now struggling with the issue were going through the same motions about this time last year — a couple of weeks prior to the university's annual "Preview Day," a promotional exercise that brings high school and community college students and their parents to Western to look the place over.

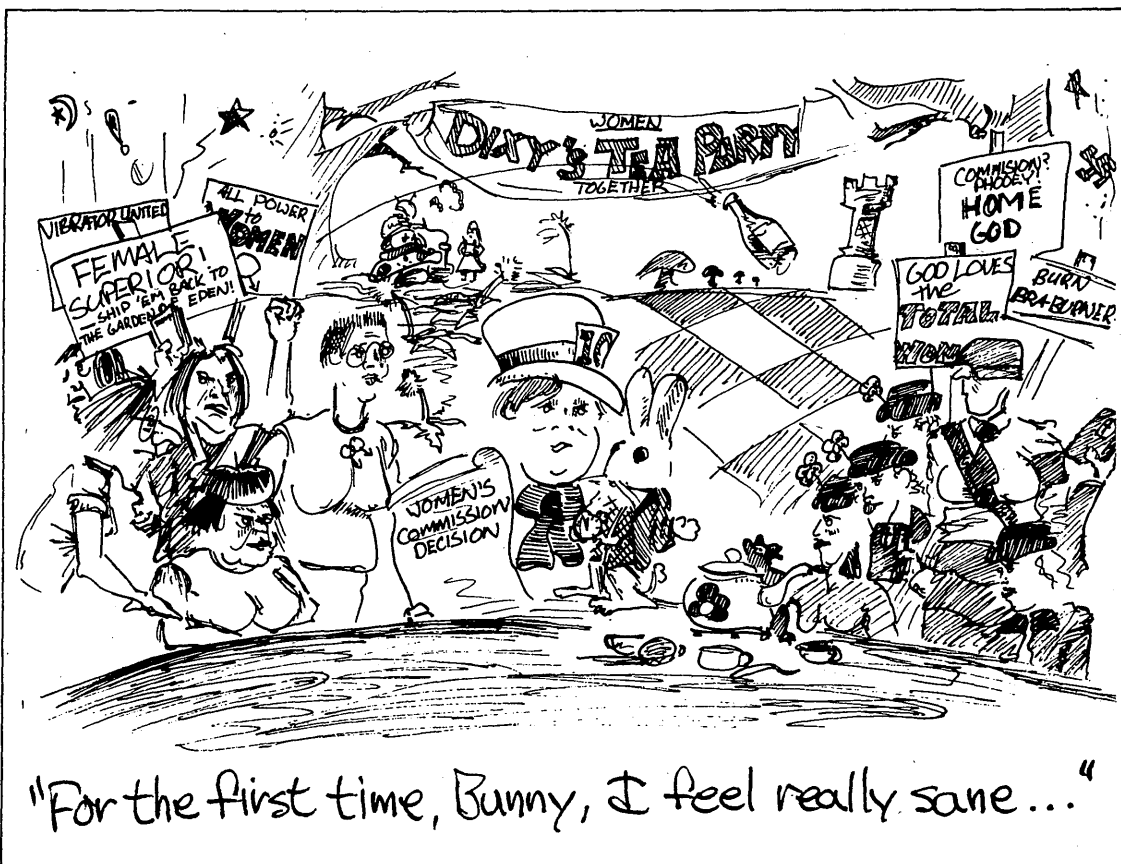
Oddly enough, the administration's concern over the campus' appearance and the Associated Students' charges that the policy is being pushed through with no student voice are virtually non-existent during the rest of the year. A poster policy seems to be the farthest thing from their minds most of the time.

Last year, what was then the College Services Council tabled a proposed policy submitted by University President Paul Olscamp because it needed to be studied further. What happened after that is anybody's guess.

So, now the kids and parents are on their way again and Olscamp has decided a new poster policy is one of his administration's top priorities. In response, the AS is clamoring that no policy can be implemented without the students calling some of the shots.

Meanwhile, the campus looks like a magnet that attracts only paper and cardboard. Bulletin boards remain scarce. And the token tirades continue.

We would like to see this matter settled as soon as possible. The administration should understand it can't shoot from the hip on this. The students should understand they can't plaster Western's walls with posters with no regard for the campus' appearance and well-being. What's needed this year is a little cooperation from both sides.



"For the first time, Bunny, I feel really sane..."

## Freedom abridged?

## Upstaged by a one-man show

The wet T-shirt contest has been credited by some to have "made many people question themselves as to what is morally just." Another moral issue illuminated by this controversy is the right of students to exercise their freedom of expression.

The wet T-shirt contest in no manner violated the legal rights of others. In addition, the uni-

versity can clearly disassociate itself from endorsement of a program either implicitly or explicitly by way of public policy statements recorded in the Washington Administrative Code (WAC).

support for the program was popular. However, the resulting censorship directly violates the rights of a campus group.

In the face of such oppression, a spiritual rebirth of the collective consciousness is desperately needed. I call on the Highland Hall Six to assist in this endeavor by requesting Olscamp's support on the following alternative: Highland Hall could raise funds by sponsoring a "car bash" on the free speech platform between the bookstore and the music auditorium. A unique twist would be that the registered owner of the car would be University President Paul J. Olscamp. The program theme would be: "Strike a Blow for Liberty!"

—Bob Anderson

## Guest Comment

What all this boils down to is that one person — University President Paul Olscamp — has censored unjustly a program for reasons of public image. Olscamp went on record as banning this program from any public building on campus.

But, an Oct. 1972 legal agreement between the Associated Students and Western's Board of Trustees guarantees the AS domain over Viking Union. In other words, Olscamp has no authority to prohibit this program from taking place on campus and therefore, has overstepped his bounds.

Ironically, the WAC states: "Students may not materially or substantially disrupt or obstruct freedom of expression." The hypocrisy of Olscamp's action might be self-evident in light of another WAC directive: "Persons deliberately engaged in acts of ... conduct which materially or substantially disrupt the exchange of ideas (on campus) are subject to removal from the campus and/or prosecution under law."

Putting aside the debatable propriety of the wet T-shirt contest, each one of us must ask ourselves if the means justify the end. This brand of unauthorized censorship poses a severe threat to the fundamental right of freedom of expression, which assists us in our pursuit of self-determination.

The anti-Vietnam war demonstrations were publicly unpopular at first and had many negative ramifications on institutions of higher education. In the face of such adversity, students still chose to confront the moral issues associated with the war.

The wet T-shirt contest is frivolous in comparison, yet some of the same principles are at stake. It is recognized that Olscamp's statement of non-

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# Letters

## Striker not obnoxious

Editor, WESTERN FRONT:

Are Michael Navalinski and Mike Wickre aware that every time they mention the Seattle rock group Striker, it is always with a negative attitude? Ever since Striker played here Feb. 12, the Front has maligned this

group and used them as an example of "obnoxious repetition."

In my opinion, punk rock would be, seemingly, more repetitions than Striker and other such groups.

Darryl F. Riffero

Editor's note: Mssrs. Navalinski and Wickre respond . . .

Obnoxious and repetitive are only states of mind. Some of my very best friends are obnoxious and repetitive, yet they too are concerned with my recent negative attitude.

Navalinski

I haven't maligned anyone for at least a month, although some of my very best friends are obnoxious and repetitive.

Wickre

## Keep co-op

Editor, WESTERN FRONT:

After reading the Front about the Bellingham Cooperative School (Front, April 18) I was confused. Why should the school be moved when it provides enjoyment and education for its students and ours?

The children appear to enjoy their Sehome Hill atmosphere, frogs and all. I agree with Kendall Frazier that residents would not be deprived because they rarely use the existing lounges anyway.

The co-op school definitely should remain at Fairhaven. Where else on campus can you interact with people of all ages and get teaching experience so close to home, not to mention getting away with playing Four Square without feeling like a fool?

I hope others also will support this valuable school. For those who haven't seen it, take a walk over there some afternoon. The kids always are there. Let's hope they'll be there in the future.

Kim Kunkel

## Good photo

Editor, WESTERN FRONT:

Now that's what I call a nice front-page photograph! (Front, April 21) I was beginning to think the Front had forgotten about the many beautiful scenes which we are fortunate to view in this area.

Linda Brummett

## Olscamp 'dry look' all wet

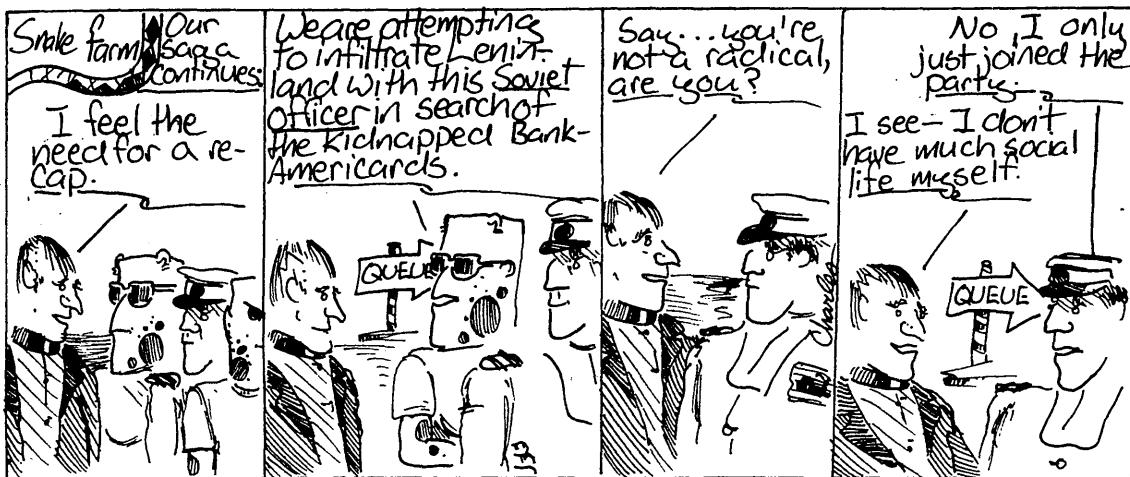
Editor, WESTERN FRONT:

Now that Highland Hall has been given the "dry look" by President Olscamp, I think some people of this institution should reflect back on the wet T-shirt "scandal." I find myself divided on what the majority opinion is when I read nothing but minority negative comments in the Front and then perceive an implied positive support in general from students around campus.

If this is so, where is the opposing view in the Front? I think this was presented as one-sided, especially when it originally had been supported by the Interhall Council (a coed council), housing and residence hall administrators and other university officials, which granted the use of Arntzen Hall for the occasion.

I think most people aren't really concerned and the minority took the opportunity to capitalize on a small issue by making it more than it really was.

The fact that females have



## Questions Kotzer's beliefs in other life

Editor, WESTERN FRONT:

I question Dr. Kotzer's belief that there are more than one million technolized societies in our solar system.

Tell me, Dr. Kotzer, how they

remain "hidden" from the piercing "eyes" of our radio telescopes and satellites? Do they do it with mirrors?

Even if they somehow manage to survive the physical conditions existing on the other

eight planets without resorting to surface activity, how do they manage to mine the interiors of the planets (assuming the other planets have solid cores) without creating surface indications of their excavations?

Please tell us, Dr. Kotzer, what you know. You may have some rude shocks in store for millions of physicists, astronomers and skeptical college students.

The neutrino, according to your own lecture, has no rest mass or charge and "little or no weight."

I suggest that a reference to weight without reference to a specific gravitational acceleration is inaccurate.

Thomas Young

Editor's note: Kotzer explained recently he meant to say one million [and possibly more] technolized civilizations might exist in our galaxy, not our solar system.

## AS Board can't win on religious vote

Editor, WESTERN FRONT:

Today the AS board will choose whether it will represent its own interests or those of Western students. In spite of overwhelming opposition to the recognition policy by nearly all of the Western community, it seems the board is about to pass the policy in its entirety.

This is in direct conflict with the findings of a study this same body ordered and ignores the fact that more than 100 students who oppose the policy have shown up at each of the board meetings concerning it. It is my understanding the board's reasoning for this is that recognition of religious groups might be unconstitutional.

It is the job of the legislature to make laws and the job of the courts to interpret the constitutionality of those laws. Legislators are elected to represent the people. While they will not

pass a law obviously in conflict with the Constitution, very few will oppose their constituents' feelings concerning a law that has no clear leaning as to its constitutionality.

It also should be remembered that the opinion of the attorney general is simply an opinion; while he is an elected official, he still is no more than a lawyer. Until a law is brought before the courts and they rule on its constitutionality, it maintains its legality.

## New poster policy sterile

Editor, WESTERN FRONT:

The Political Science Association of Western protests the sterile aesthetics upon which the recent poster policy seems to be promulgated.

University President Paul Olscamp's perception of what seems aesthetically pleasing seems not to show due regard for contemporary standards as expressed in the recent acquisition and display of "India."

Reconsideration of this policy seems in order as regards cement and brick surfaces.

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Coordinator

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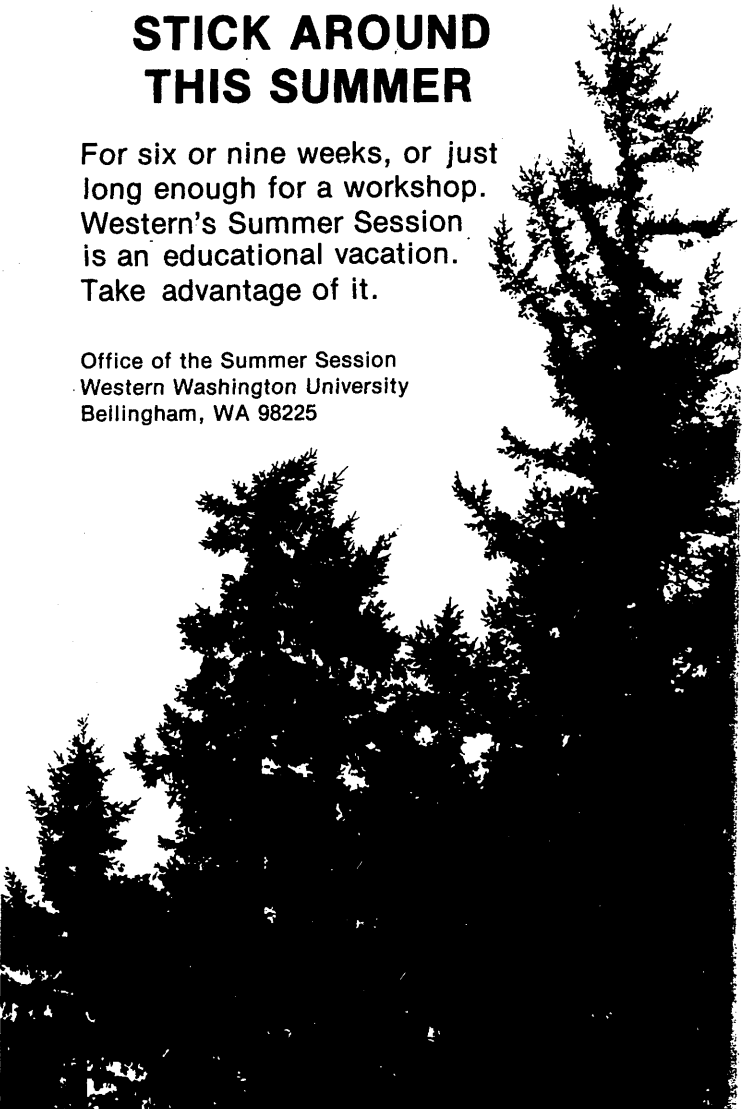
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# Shorts & Briefs

## Holocaust discussion tonight

"The Holocaust" will be the topic of interest at the Jerusalem Cafe, presented by the Israeli Club at 7:30 p.m. today, in the VU Coffee Den. Free refreshments will be provided in authentic Israeli atmosphere.

## Withdrawal deadline Thursday

Thursday is the last day to withdraw from Western with a 50 percent refund.

## Slide show on whale expedition

A slide-talk show on a two month scientific and educational expedition on the study of whales in the Caribbean will be presented by Diane Cornell at noon Thursday, in the Wilson Library presentation room.

## Writing contest deadline today

Today is the deadline date to enter articles of poetry and writing in the collegiate creative writing contest.

## Curious about financial aid?

Students who already have applied for financial aid will receive a letter in about a week or two telling them how much aid they're eligible for, Wayne Sparks, financial aids director, said. Formal award notices will be sent out in early June, Sparks said. Students still can apply for financial aid for next year. Students should apply immediately. Forms are in Old Main 120G.

## Cold cash for creative 'cats'

A creative writing contest offers cash and book prizes to writers for best short story, humorous essay or other short pieces from 250 to 1,000 words. Cash prizes for the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest range from \$25 to \$100. Deadline for submitting work is today. For rules and official entry form send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

## Security finds, keeps lost items

The security department has numerous unclaimed items. Students who have lost articles should check with the department.

## Gallegos elected to board

Arnold Gallegos, College of Education dean, was elected recently to the board of directors for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Gallegos, whose term runs for three years, was elected by representatives from all member institutions in Region VI. Region VI encompasses all states and territories west of Minnesota and includes Hawaii and Guam.

## Shorts and Briefs policy

The Shorts and Briefs column is a service provided by the Front. The Front is not obligated to run the column and cannot guarantee that all submitted notices will be printed. They are selected at random as space allows.

## Shorts and Briefs deadlines

Deadlines for submitting material to Shorts and Briefs are 11 a.m. Tuesdays for Friday's issue and 11 a.m. Thursdays for Tuesday's issue.

# Peddling 'sex': 'I'm bored'

Continued from page 2  
Police Chief, said, "We protect his rights, the same as any businessman. We don't allow harassment. If there are complaints, or he lets minors in, we're there," he said. "We don't agree with the philosophy of his business," Mangan stressed.

A fat, toad-like man ambles to the counter. "Ya got April Hustler?" he growls.

"It's my freedom to come in here," mumbled one man beneath his black hat, black slacks, and black spectacles. Other customers flipped through pages but wouldn't say much.

Some people are hopelessly ignorant about sex, and actually come to the Great Northern for an education, DeLorenzo said.

Other customers come to add spice to unsatisfactory sex lives, he said.

"But most come to vicariously live out their fantasies," he said.

DeLorenzo is bored with sell-

ing porno. He wants to take his wife, Linda, and daughter, Angela, 18 months, to the South Pacific and work in business administration for the U.S. government.

"There's no challenge here anymore," he said.

"I like the climate and people of the South Pacific, and I'm most qualified to do business work," he said.

If a prospective employer or a relative is turned off by DeLorenzo's job, "It's their problem," he said.

The lean, six-foot, long-locked blond said he has no guilt feelings about his job.

"This pays me more than anything else I could be doing," he said.

DeLorenzo said he would have no objection to his daughter entering the porno business.

"I don't think there is any moral issue involved," he said.

"When you make something a forbidden fruit, you open the door to a whole lot of profit to be made."

Paperbacks make up about

30 percent of sales, bondage material about 10-15 percent. The rest comes from novelties magazines, films and countless devices, DeLorenzo said.

"Sales have gone up every year since I opened. The population just keeps growing," he said.

DeLorenzo invests his profit in local property for future speculation. He doesn't plan to enlarge his store or expand, he said.

Two distributors in Seattle provide DeLorenzo with his "material." They are Rainier and J-R.

DeLorenzo said he thinks the latest porno fad for the rich, "snuff films," are faked. ("60 Minutes" reported that viewers pay thousands to see a human being sexually abused, and tortured to death.)

DeLorenzo said his toughest daily task is making uptight, first-time "rookies" to his store feel comfortable. Wall posters and bookshelve pictures are stark.

"In this business, you keep a low profile," he said. "You become an appealing target for crusading politicians trying to further their career. Religious zealots will gladly kill you for Christ. Look at Larry Flynt's mistake," he said.

How does the Lorenzo family view daddy and husband as a seller of pornography?

DeLorenzo shrugged his shoulders.

"It's a good living. What can I say?"

DeLorenzo slips a five into his ancient, well-fed cash register. He tucks a slick magazine into a brown paper bag for his customer.

"Thank you," the owner chirps.

He is smiling.



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**A SPLIT PERSONALITY** — Pepper the Clown, mime and contortionist, will give an exclusive Puget Sound performance at 9 p.m. Friday at Mama Sundays. He has toured with the Barnum and Bailey Circus, performed on Canadian Sesame Street and was the official clown of the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Sharing the bill are Robert Force and Albert d'Ossche, authors of "In Search of the Wild Dulcimer," who will appear at 8 p.m. Pepper's show is short, so plan to arrive by 8 p.m. Fifty cents admission will be charged, however, senior citizens and children will be admitted free.

The best of the West

# San Francisco: Little cost for high returns

**Editor's note:** This is the first of a series reviewing entertainment spots along the west coast. The series is aimed at informing students about low cost, short-term summer vacations from summer jobs and school.

by LIZ RUST

As with any vacation, you run the risk of losing money and sleep in San Francisco; Tony Bennett lost his heart there. But the place can offer a good time for little cost — if you know the places to hit.

Art lover, bar-hopper and nature buff might all find something to their liking in this city, for the area offers beach and bay fronts, museums and unique street scenery.

At its farthest point west, San Francisco boasts Golden Gate Park, a span which parallels beachfront and dips into the city. A compact yet extensive cultural complex lies within the park.

Visitors can view art, historical and natural science exhibits in the De Young Museum here for \$1.50 — a

small price to see original works by Monet and Rembrandt.

The Japanese Tea Gardens, also part of the cultural complex, are a gift from Japan to the city. Admission to the beautifully-designed gardens is free and the cost of stopping for tea in the centrally-located teahouse is less than \$1 per person. Camera film costs might sky-rocket, however, as your shutter finger might cramp in this place.

Botanical gardens, an outdoor concert pavilion and an aquarium are other low-cost attractions within the park.

Moving directly east from here you will find yourself at the top of San Francisco's world-famous Lombard Street, the crookedest street in the world. While most places have their ups and downs, SF has only turning points with this street which fits almost two blocks of roadway into one block.

Past Lombard, the motorist tourist will find himself near the heart of

downtown, with old buildings such as elaborate churches contrasting with new "earthquake-proof" business buildings. Keep driving into downtown and you will find the central cable car station — but little in the way of parking area.

You will fare better if you travel north from here, making your way toward the wharfs, North Beach (home of Carol Doda) and Chinatown.

Chinatown, the ethnically Chinese section of the city, is vaster than it appears. Tourists are treated to only a small portion of it though — the portion which strives to please crowds with Oriental architecture, Chinese lettering with English translations and a variety of shops and restaurants. The cost of eating in Chinatown compares with costs of Northwest chain restaurants.

The San Francisco wharfs, which border the bayside of the city, serve as a transition between the old aspects of the area (such as the Golden Gate Bridge) and the inevitably

newer, downtown area.

Walking down the waterfront, you are greeted by a few old ships on which tours are given for relatively considerable cost (\$3 and up). Past the old clipper, the "Balclutha," the expensive, grotto-like restaurants begin. Passing on a seafood dinner outside one of these is nearly impossible, once the smell of fish finds you.

If you seek a less expensive meal, you can buy many types of seafood, ready to eat, from one of the many street vendors along the docks.

You might save the best for the last: Wait until the town has settled from its busy workday into its slower-paced nightlife and board a cable car. The thrill of hanging on tight as one of the old cars turns a corner transcends the cost of the experience (25 cents per ride).

San Francisco can be seen best in a car, but bus lines (as well as cable car lines) run over many parts of the city.

## Mama's has permanent home

by DAVID VAN VEEN

Bring a pillow, take an elevator down to the fourth floor of the Viking Union and enjoy a Friday night tea at Mama Sundays new coffee house.

The popular Friday night entertainment series moved to its new home on the fourth floor of the VU at the beginning of spring quarter, Flip Breskin, Mama Sundays coordinator, said.

The Sasquatch Room, remodeled with carpeting and wood paneling during spring break, becomes property of Mama Sundays on Friday

nights. On occasion, they even serve tea, Breskin said, but never coffee.

Breskin said the major reason for moving to the permanent home was the cost involved in setting up and dismantling Mama Sundays shows. The problem now, she said, is letting people know Mama Sundays has a new home.

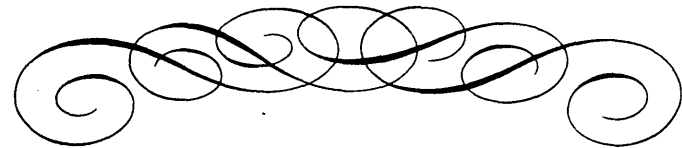
The new Mama Sundays lacks chairs but is completely carpeted, even on some walls. Pillows are suggested for comfort, Breskin said. People are invited to grab a spot, kick back, and enjoy the show. A few chairs are on hand for those wanting them, Breskin said.

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# Stained glass art a colorful enterprise

by MARK HIGGINS

The beauty of the art of stained glass is in its simplicity and difficulty.

Stained glass is similar to advanced puzzle making or using an advanced coloring book, Jan Weiser of The Stained Glass Shoppe, 1017 N. State St., explained.

"The actual process involved in producing a stained glass work is simple and straight forward. With the sophistication of today's tools, it is very easy," Weiser said.

"The hardest part," Weiser continued, "is the artistic creation and design of a pattern that can be reproduced in the medium of glass."

Weiser and her husband Ted manage the shop, which she said, "carries a complete line of antique, opal and European glass. In addition we have a wide selection of tools and accessories for both the beginner and expert craftsman."

Anyone interested in learning to work with stained glass should count on spending a minimum of \$45 to \$50 for supplies. Weiser said, "When you're talking about the value of art, an initial investment of say \$50 is actually quite low."

The initial cost of \$50 should include the purchase of the three essentials: a glass cutter, glass pliers and a soldering iron.

Glass cutters differ in price and cutting characteristics. The most popular and versatile are the carbide-tipped cutters, which run from \$1.25 to \$15.



Photo by Clay Harri

**EYE 'CAT'CHERS** — Glass artist Jan Weiser's cat might serve as a dustmop for the works in The Stained Glass Shoppe.

Also available are diamond-tipped cutters, which are designed more for making precision straight cuts.

When shopping for pliers remember that glass pliers are different from ordinary pliers in construction. They run from \$6 to \$10.

Soldering irons used in the leading process of the stained glass are the most expensive tool. They retail from \$10 to \$40 depending on the quality of the iron.

Other accessories are available in addition to these basic tools. Electric grinding wheels,

for instance, which are used for shaping and smoothing retail from \$60 on up.

In addition, you might be interested in a light box, which is used for laying the glass pieces over the silhouetted pattern and which helps in selecting different hues of stained glass.

If you're handy with a hammer light boxes are easy to make. If not, they can be purchased from most shops. Weiser stressed that light boxes are not necessary for the beginner.

You also will need a clean, uncluttered work space.

"Many people go out and buy

an expensive drafting table. We encourage the beginner not to. For roughly \$35 you can easily make a work bench suited for your own needs."

Now you'll need to purchase the desired stained glass.

Personal preference and perhaps your wallet will help you select the glass best suited to your needs. Most stained glass is sold by the square foot. Prices range from \$1.95 for opal glass to \$60 on up for antique glass.

The difference in price reflects the quality of glass and color. Less expensive stained

glass washes out under light while the more expensive, high quality glass will retain its deep, rich color.

"The price of stained glass remained fairly steady until this last year. Since then it has had four raises in retail price," she added.

Now that you're aware of the cost of materials involved you might want to take a course in the basic techniques of stained glass art.

"Once you know the basic steps and how to execute them properly, it is easy," Weiser said.

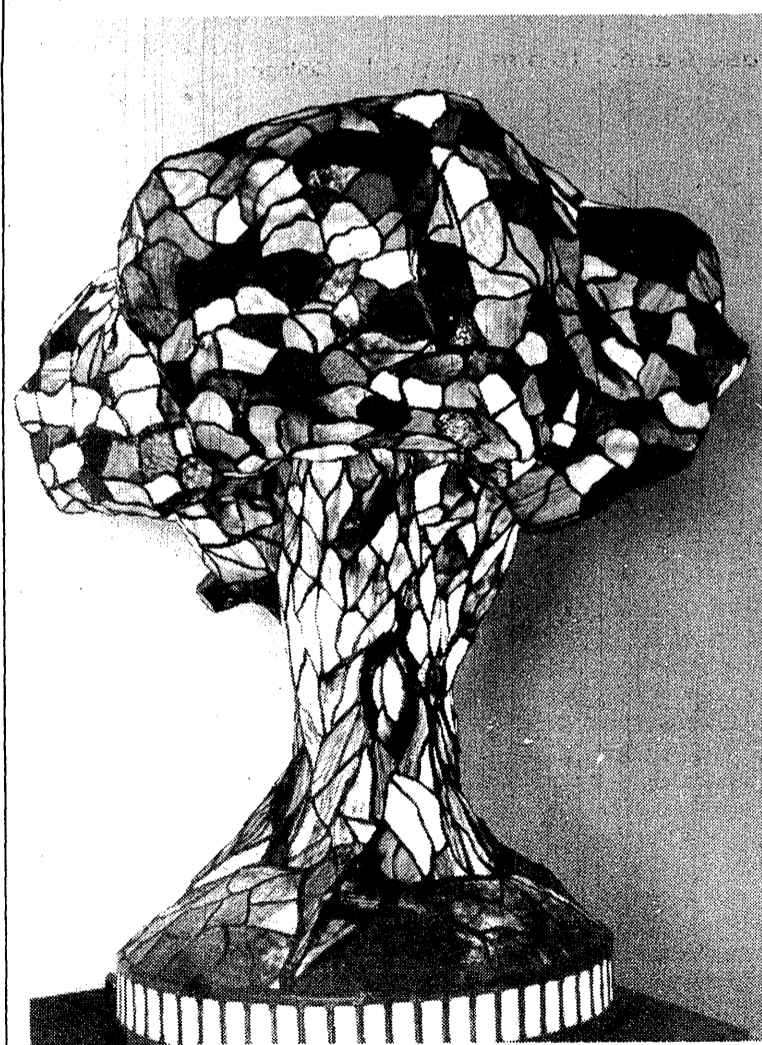
"Your first project is the most difficult one you'll do. You must realize that glass is a difficult medium to work with. There are right and wrong ways. Once you have developed the proper techniques your work will only get better," she said.

To learn the right method you should look for a compatible instructor. Friends do not always make the best teachers.

"Working with stained glass can be very rewarding. On the other hand it can be quite frustrating," Weiser said. "You should shop for an instructor that offers a good student-teacher ratio."

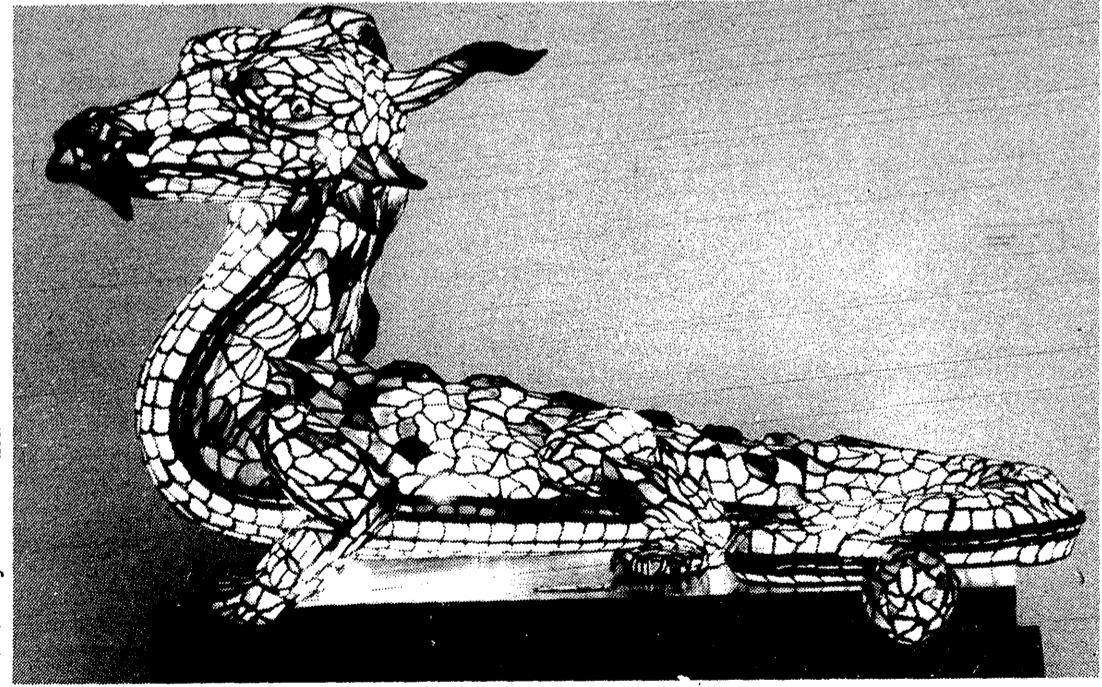
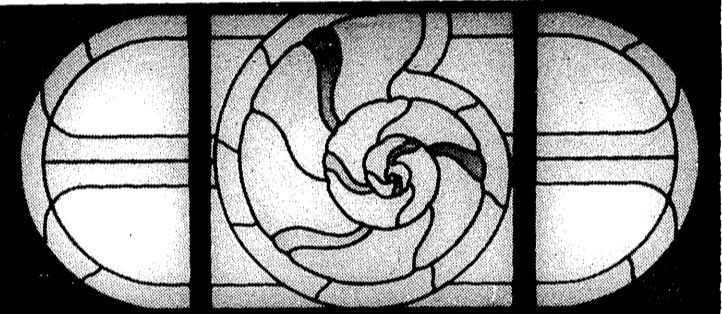
The shop offers four week lessons, which emphasize straight techniques in leading.

For the interested beginner, always shop for the lowest prices in town. Sometimes you'll find wide discrepancies among shops and their retail prices."



Photos by Mark Dana

**SHATTERING WORKS**—These pieces of stained glass art are part of the collection, "New Directions in Glass," the glass works of eight artists on exhibit at the Whatcom Museum of History and Art. The exhibit ends June 11.



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# Sports

## Viks thump Eastern, 9-1

by JONATHAN DAVIS

The weather was cool and cloudy, but it was clear what Western's baseball team had to do last Friday.

It did it, pounding Eastern Washington University 9-1 at Bellingham Civic Stadium. This keeps its Evergreen conference playoff hopes alive.

Western's Joel Zediker tossed a five-hitter while his battery mate, Vito Lucarelli, cracked two home runs to lead the Viking attack.

After giving up a first inning home run to Jim Flannery, Zediker settled down. He went the full nine, giving up five hits while striking out six.

Lucarelli put on an awesome display of power while setting a school record of five homers for a season.

Ironically, both his home runs came on 2-1 counts off Eastern starter Dave Culler. Both pitches were fastballs and landed about 350 feet beyond the right centerfield fence.

His first homer knocked in three runs, his second was a solo shot. He now has 18 RBIs on the season.

Western scored seven runs

in the second as 12 Vikings went to bat. With the bases full, Bob Johnson drove a single through a drawn infield to score two runs. Western breezed along from that point on.

Kelly Smith, Tom Harmon and Murry Tweit all had two hits on the day for Western.

Smith made the best play of the game when he picked up an errant infield throw and nailed a runner at third base with a clothesline throw.

Western collected 10 hits in all. Zediker improved his record to 3-2 while lowering his ERA to below 3.00. Lucarelli is hitting a home run every 11.4 at bats, a pace that would put him over the 50 mark for a 160 game professional season.

The win put Western at 4-4 in Evergreen conference play while Eastern fell to 3-2. A scheduled doubleheader between the same teams on Saturday was rained out.



VITO LUCARELLI

Photo by Chuck Leach

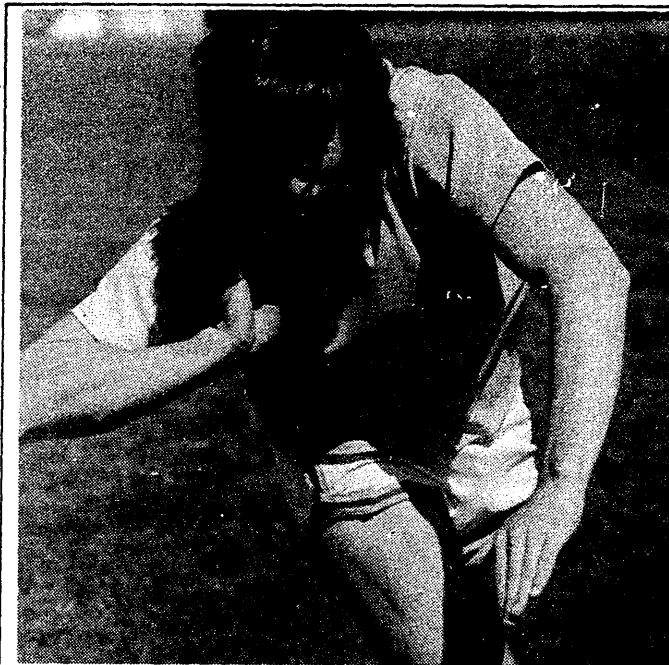


Photo by Clay Hartl

BRUCE JENNER, WATCH OUT! — Western's Blake Surina shows his style in the NAIA District I Decathlon Sunday and Monday. Surina is one of four Vikings entered.

## Track records beat

Bruce Manclark and Kevin Lindsay broke school records, but it wasn't enough as Western's track team dropped a dual meet to the University of Portland (UP), 90-64, Saturday in Portland.

Manclark's winning time of 14:48 in the 5,000-meter run broke Clay Stenberg's one-week-old record of 15:02.

Lindsay broke his own record by a 10th of a second with a 15.0 time in the high hurdles.

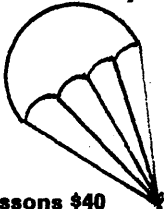
While UP dominated the running events, Western was strong in field events. Martin Rudy of Western threw the hammer 135-6 to win the event. He also won the discus with a 141-1 toss.

Gary Corbin threw a personal best of 47-8 to win the shot put. Ron Knowlton won the pole vault with a 14-3 jump and Levko Klos jumped 6-4 to win the high jump.

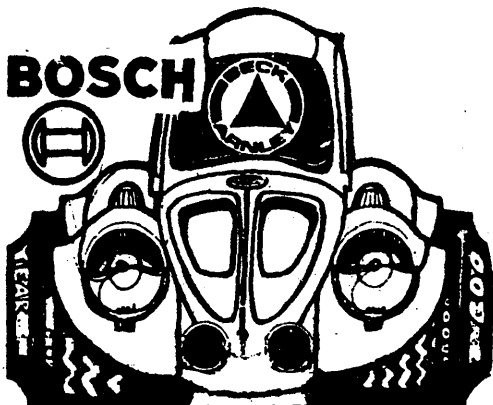
Western's next action is a tri-meet with Central Washington University and Everett Community College next Saturday at Civic Stadium.

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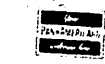
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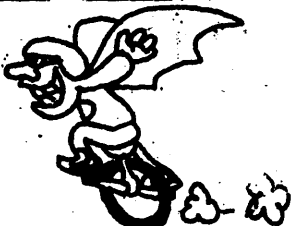
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## Sport Shorts

### Women: 2nd court win

Western's women's tennis team chalked up its second win of the season Tuesday, defeating Seattle University in Seattle, 5½-3½.

The Vikings won the singles 4-2 before being rained out. The three points which would have gone to the doubles winners was split, making the final score 5½-3½.

Winning their matches were number two Lolly Shera, three Kim Swain, four Mary Collins and number six Arlene Woodward.

The women's next match will be against Centralia Community College here on Friday.

### Tennis splits matches

The men's tennis team managed to salvage a win from four scheduled matches last week, beating Willamette University here Thursday, 8-1.

Tuesday, at Highline Community College and Saturday, at Portland State, the team encountered too much wet stuff on the courts for play. In the only other action last week, Oregon College of Education handed the Viks a 6-3 loss.

Mike Hoefel remains undefeated in singles play with a 6-1, 6-2 win against Willamette and 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 victory in the team's defeat Friday.

The Vikings' next match is slated for tomorrow at Pacific Lutheran University.

### Pearson sets fifth record

Janet Pearson was Western's standout performer at the Seattle Pacific University Invitational, setting a school record in the 5,000-meter run.

Pearson's 18:18.6 time was good for 10th in a race containing tough competition. The new standard is her fifth this year. All have been in the distance events.

Others placing in the meet were Pam Myring, who took fourth in the 400-meter hurdles (65.6); and Julie Reimer, who threw the javelin 130'11", good for fourth place.

The Viks' next meet takes place Friday and Saturday at Ellensburg for the Washington state meet.

### Lacrosse wins, loses

Western's lacrosse team lost a close game to the University of Oregon lacrosse club 7-6 Saturday on Western's football field.

Oregon tied the score in the fourth quarter breaking the Vikings' reign. Up until then, the Viks had led the whole game. With two minutes remaining the Oregon team scored the go-ahead goal.

Sunday the Vikings defeated the Oak Parlor lacrosse club in Seattle. The score was tied at 4-4 in the fourth quarter when the Vikings scored the fifth goal to win the game 5-4.

# Hypothermia kills quietly

by DAVE HATCHER

A quiet hunter stalks unwary nature lovers. That hunter is hypothermia, the number one killer of outdoor recreationists, according to a Mountain Rescue pamphlet, "Four Lines of Defense Against Hypothermia." This free pamphlet is one of many on hypothermia and outdoor safety that students can find in Western's Outdoor Program (OP) in Viking Union 305.

Hypothermia results from exposure to cold, aggravated by wetness, wind and exhaustion, according to the pamphlet. Exposure causes the internal body temperature to slide downward. Cold reaching the brain deprives the victim of judgment, reasoning power and control of his body.

Keith Nelson, outdoor program coordinator, said the OP will do something in May concerning hypothermia. Nelson said the Outdoor Program had no problems with hypothermia on outings because alert persons noticed the symptoms before anyone got into trouble. Nelson said hypothermia is fairly common on river rafting trips because the water is so cold.

Symptoms include intense shivering, slurred speech, frequent stumbling and drowsiness. If the victim denies he is in trouble, but the symptoms are present, his companions should believe the symptoms.

In such a situation, the victim must be protected from wind and rain, then all wet clothes must be removed. Dry clothes, warm drinks and a warm sleeping bag will help a mildly impaired victim to recover.

If the patient is semi-conscious or worse, however, he must be stripped and put in a sleeping bag with a naked companion. Skin-to-skin contact is



Photo by Chuck Leach

**HYPO-TH-TH-THERMIA** — It is no laughing matter, and claims hikers' lives every year. The only known cure is warmth.

the most effective treatment in such serious cases.

Without treatment, the body temperature continues to fall, leading to stupor, collapse and death. Because most hypothermia cases happen in air temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees, most recreationists can't believe such temperatures can be dangerous.

Prevention is the best treatment for hypothermia. Outdoor enthusiasts must make serious attempts to stay dry, be aware of wind and cold and be willing to turn back when weather turns bad or companions become tired.

Mountain Rescue suggests that the best-protected member of the party be appointed the "foul-weather leader" who will be responsible for calling halt before the least-protected

member becomes exhausted or goes into violent shivering.


Despite the large numbers of outdoor recreationists at Western and in Bellingham, hypothermia cases happen only every two months or so, Carolyn Christensen, head nurse at St. Luke's emergency room, said. She has seen only two cases this winter during her day shift, she said.

Victims have been hikers lost overnight, boaters who fell into Puget Sound and auto accident victims who weren't found right away, Christensen said. Hypothermia also can affect an elderly person who has fallen and has to lie on a cold floor for a long time, she explained.

Fortunately, no fatalities caused by hypothermia occurred this winter, she said.

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## WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE POST

*Deadlines for announcements in this space are noon Monday for the Tuesday issue of Western Front and noon Thursday for the Friday edition. Announcements should be limited to 50 words, typewritten or legibly printed, and sent through campus mail or brought in person to the Publications Office, Commissary 108. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by the originator.*

**OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS UP FOR REVIEW:** WWU "Official Announcements" printed in the Front replaced the former "Daily Bulletin" sheet at the beginning of winter quarter for a two-quarter trial. Persons who have thoughts or suggestions on the new method of disseminating official information to students and the campus community at large are asked to state them in writing to the Publications Office, Commissary 108. Those who think we should return to the former method of a regular daily bulletin sheet, or who have ideas on other methods, should also make these opinions and suggestions known.

**THE ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST** will be given on Wed., April 26, and Thurs., April 27, in LH4 at 4 p.m. Students must register in advance in MH206 by bringing I.D. cards. *This exam is given only once a quarter* for those prospective teacher education students who have a grade of "C" or less in Eng 101.

**UNIVERSITY SERVICES COUNCIL** will meet at 1 p.m. Wed., April 26, in OM435. The meeting scheduled for Friday, April 21, was canceled due to lack of a quorum.

**ENGLISH 101 CHALLENGE EXAM:** May 11 is the last day to sign up with the Testing Center for the spring quarter Eng 101 challenge exam. First part of the exam will be given at 4 p.m. May 18 in HU101; second part will be given at 4 p.m. May 25 in HU101.

**DO YOU HAVE A LOCAL ADDRESS** filed with the Registrar's Office? If not, you will *not* receive your registration proof for spring or your fall quarter advance registration appointment.

Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

**SNOHOMISH COUNTY SYSTEMS SERVICES**, Wednesday, April 26. Please sign up in Edens Hall.

**ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.**, Wednesday, May 3. Please sign up in Edens Hall.

**COMMUNITY MEDIA CORP.**, Wednesday, May 3. Please sign up in Edens Hall.

**NORTH CASCADE ALPINE SCHOOL**, Thursday, May 4. Please sign up in Edens Hall.

**BURROUGHS-WELCÔME CO.**, Wednesday, May 17. Please sign up in Edens Hall.

**MARINE CORPS**, Mon., Tues. & Wed., May 15, 16, 17. Drop in at Edens Hall.



## Mellow, how to get it

# Activities for non-jocks

by DIANE BRAINARD

If you're looking for an alternative to varsity and club sports, the Leisure Activities Program might have just what

## Crew places

The men's crew team traveled to Corvallis, Ore. Saturday to participate in the 15th annual Oregon State University Rowing Regatta.

The men's Heavyweight four finished third in the finals as did the Freshman eight; and the Varsity four kicked in a fourth place.

The undefeated University of Washington rowers again took team honors in the meet, in which 19 schools and clubs participated.

The Vikings' next meet is Saturday at Seattle Pacific University.

## Hypothermia speaker here

Don Tjossem, Bellingham Mountain Rescue's expert on hypothermia, will speak at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Carver 109.

Tjossem is 'operation leader' with mountain rescue and has given similar talks at Western for the Outdoor Program, Keith Nelson, outdoor program coordinator, said the hypothermia movie, "By Nature's Way," will be shown also.

Tjossem's talk is part of a weekly physical education class titled "Wilderness Travel" that Nelson teaches.

you're after, Dennis Balcom, Leisure Activities coordinator, said.

The program offers physical activities such as volleyball and broomball to students not interested in competition.

"We still have some competition, but it's just for fun," Balcom said.

The Leisure Activities Program is in its first year at Western.

"We need support from students to keep it going. So far it looks good," Balcom said.

Leisure studies students run the program, but anyone can participate. New ideas are welcome.

"If a student wants a particular program and we don't have time to organize it, they are welcome to use our program to do it," Balcom said.

The program offers creative activities such as macrame lessons and indoor games such as pingpong and backgammon, Balcom said.

Square dancing, potluck sup-

pers and day trips are also included in the program.

"Potlucks and square dances provide an alternative to bars and parties to students who want to change their social routine," Mary Regan, Asst. Coordinator, said.

This quarter the program will offer a "Blossomtime Kick-off Festival." Blossomtime is an annual community festival in May.

"We want to get the college involved in it," Balcom said.

The "kickoff" is scheduled for the weekend prior to the festival at a local park. Activities include raft races, barrel rolling and an open mike.

"It's still in the brainstorm stage. We're looking for students to help us out. Any ideas are welcome," Balcom said. Interested students can contact the program in VU 307.

A wine tasting party, square dancing and, perhaps, an organic gardening class coordinated with the Outback Program are also in store for this quarter, Regan said.



## HEALTH HINTS . . .



### SUNBURN? FROM DRUGS?

Yes. Several newer drugs, and some older ones, may greatly increase your sensitivity to sun. They threaten redness, blisters, peeling, and swelling of exposed skin areas. So, protection from the sun's damaging ultraviolet rays is a must when you are taking certain medications.

IF YOU TAKE TETRACYCLINE FOR ACNE OR AN INFECTION, BEWARE OF THE SUN! Absorbed light seems to promote a reaction between tetracycline and proteins in the skin, causing abnormal sunburn response. This may occur even if you take a small daily dose. Because of this, many doctors suggest you stop taking tetracycline during the summer.

Sunburns or sun rashes may occur in some people after a brief sun exposure if they take other medications such as diuretics, hypoglycemic agents (for diabetes), sulfa drugs, birth control pills, and tranquilizers. For some people, too, a sun sensitivity can occur from a chemical in deodorant bar soaps (such as Zest, Lifebuoy, Phase III, and Safeguard).

If you take tetracycline or any of the other drugs mentioned, you need to protect your skin well. 45 minutes before sun exposure, apply a sun-protective screen or ointment which absorbs the entire ultraviolet spectrum. The best of these contains PABA (look for "p-amino-benzoic acid" on the label.) You can find it in "Block Out" by Sea and Ski. Reapply the lotion after swimming or profuse sweating. Opaque screens such as zinc oxide or foundation lotions and make-ups will protect you, too. Wide-brimmed hats are great face-protectors.

Your safest bet is to be aware that certain medications cause unusual sunburns. But if you do get a bad drug-induced sunburn, apply cool compresses at frequent intervals, and see us as soon as possible.

Debbie Flickinger RN  
Student Health Service

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