

Limited freedom

Policy needs review

by JOHN HICKS

Western's current policy restricting posters might not be in compliance with the Washington Administrative Code (WAC).

The policy is in violation of the code's freedom of expression section (WAC #516-20-020) and section #516-20-040, stating no approval is required for displays unless shown to be unlawful or commercial in character, Mike Acord, University Services Council (USC) member said.

The policy might be suspended and submitted to the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee (SRCC) as a result of action taken by members of the USC Wednesday.

The USC passed a motion by Keith Guy, council member and housing and dining administrator, calling for the policy to be submitted to the SRRC for review and revision.

The SRRC will be asked to report back to the USC after a month.

After further discussion, a motion by Acord calling for suspension of the policy was passed.

If passed by a two-thirds vote in the All-University Senate and approved by the Board of Trustees, the motion would

suspend the policy until it either meets WAC standards or WAC standards are changed to accommodate the policy.

Recently implemented by University President Paul Olscamp, the policy prohibits displays on building exteriors, except those authorized by the VU reservation desk or the AS Elections Board during AS elections. Interior displays are limited to designated bulletin boards.

Exceptions for special events can be made through the supervisor of scheduling, the Housing Office or the Viking Union.

Tim Douglas, SRRC member and associate dean of students, said he hopes the motion will result in a clearer explanation of the policy's meaning.

"I'd like to see more of a distinction between handbills and posted material," he said.

"We also need clearer information explaining how building space can be used for posting material," he added. "Restriction shouldn't have anything to do with content, it should pertain to the poster's size and number of copies."

Acord said the next step is getting the senate's confirmation that the policy violates the WAC.

Idea to standardize texts saves money all around

by MIKE WICKRE

The Bookstore Council unanimously passed a proposal Wednesday designed to save students and the bookstore money.

The policy will be introduced to the University Services Council and the All-University Senate this week.

Its "standardized textbook adoption proposal" calls for each section of lower division classes to adopt the same text for at least one year. The proposal aims at greater conformity of texts by allowing students to sell more books back to the bookstore at the end of each quarter.

The proposal stated this will eliminate the frequent return of books to the publishers and the expenses incurred. It also will enable the bookstore to maintain a number of discounts for its goods, according to the proposal. Currently, textbooks are discounted 7.3 percent.

It lists advantages to students as the assurance of selling books back to the bookstore at a fair price, greater availability of used books and a decreased cost of education.

The proposal also "said standardized textbooks would reduce friction between faculty and the bookstore because of capricious book ordering and order cutting."

Mike Acord, acting chairman of the meeting, said in the past faculty members sometimes could adopt a book one quarter, drop it the next and then bid it again.

"I think they are a little overprotective of their academic freedom," he said. "The main

purpose of this is not to infringe on their rights but to make them more aware of the problem," he said.

Acord said two offenders are the psychology and economics departments.

K. Peter Harder, economics department chairman, said the department tries to make a decision every year regarding texts.

"We try to get as much uniformity as we can. We haven't had faculty agreement as yet for one text for the course. I don't want to run over people and force a text on them," Harder said.

Richard Vogel, of the technology department, introduced the proposal at the meeting. He said the proposal is a recommendation to the faculty.

"I'm not sure how we are going to enforce this," he said. "It would certainly be appreciated if the faculty would help out a little more."



PRAIRIE SUNDOWN — Front photographer Charles Nacke captures an old homestead during a warm spring evening. Abandoned homesteads, such as this, can offer an interesting diversion to explorers of Whatcom County's rural districts.

Huxley to study Indians and nukes

by DAVID HATCHER

Huxley College will study the relationship between Indian lifestyles and nuclear power development this summer.

The project's purpose is to determine 'the impacts from the Skagit nuclear plant on the Indian cultures in the Skagit Valley," Tony Mauhar, project leader and a senior in environmental policy and administration, said. The study will be done in cooperation with the Skagit Tribal Council, he said.

Mauhar said seven distinct bands of Indians exist in the

valley without reservations but who are recognized by the federal government. These bands claim they have not been considered during the approval process for the proposed plant.

Mauhar estimated 200 to 500 Indians are involved but mixed ancestry makes it difficult to give an exact number.

Mauhar expects as many as 13 students to participate, with one group studying ecological effects and another researching sociological impacts. A student coordinator will supervise each group.

Mike McDowell will oversee the ecological-impact group and Brent Jackson will work with the sociological-impact group.

Credit will be available to all participants for completion of Huxley's problem series requirement, Mauhar explained.

Mauhar said the project will last one year, "with the data being collected this summer. He said the project has "a lot of potential to develop into something to help Huxley over the long run" as well as the Indians.

Three Huxley faculty, Ruth Weiner, Susan Clough and Lynn Robbins, will serve as advisers. Faculty also will be available to the tribal council for conducting workshops and seminars on the operation of nuclear plants, Indian involvement in energy projects and the effects of nuclear waste, according to a letter from Robbins to the council.

Mauhar said government agencies historically ignored or deceived Indians about impacts from energy-related development on their land. Strip mining and construction of coal power
Continued on back page

Inside



Past catches up

Western student faces extradition to Florida for escaping a prison term for marijuana. See story page 3.

Rolling to Reno

You can stack up a Keno vacation in Reno — the West Coast hot spot for wining, dining and gambling. Story begins on page 8.

W.W. II camps focus of debate

by NINA McCORMICK

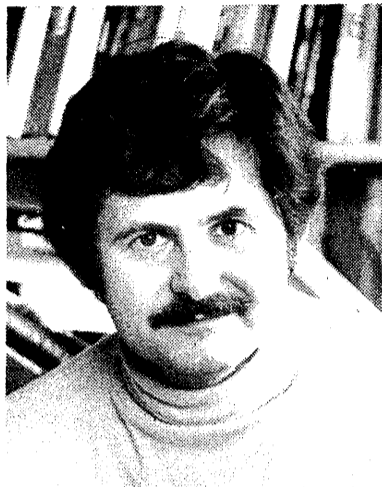
The imprisonment of over 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry was made possible by Executive Order 9066, signed by President Franklin Roosevelt. Even after 30 years the relocation policy still is one of the most controversial topics in American history.

It will be the topic of discussion at the upcoming conference: Japanese-American and Japanese-Canadian Relocation in World War II: Historian Records and Comparisons," Thursday and Friday, in Lecture Hall 4. Roland L. Delorme, history department chairman, is the conference co-director. The conference is sponsored by the Canadian and Canadian-American Studies Center at Western and the National Archives and Records Service.

Participants at the conference include former camp internees and camp directors. Major organizations such as the Japanese-American Citizens League and the Manzanar Committee will be sending representatives.

Gordon Hirabayashi also will

be present. Hirabayashi is a former internment camp member and was a principal in Hirabayashi vs. the U.S. He had deliberately violated the Japanese curfew law, which demanded that members of his race remain indoors between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. He appealed the conviction and took his case to the Supreme Court. Once there he found that due to a change in policy he no longer had a case.



ROLAND L. DeLORME

The two-day program includes panel discussions, slide presentations and pictorial exhibits.

"The most important kind of document, and the kind that historians depend upon to open the doors to better understanding of the original policy and the long-lasting effects brought about because of it, comes from verbal confrontation. The knowledge that is gained through interviews and discussions with the people who actually were involved in the relocation itself," Delorme said. "That is one of the most important reasons for the conference," he added.

Registration for the conference will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday, in L-4, also the location of the conference sessions. The fee is \$2 but no advance registration is required for the sessions.

Two luncheons and a banquet will take place at the Leopold Inn. Keynote Speaker for the banquet will be James B. Rhoads, archivist of the United States.

Housing improvement requests in the process

by CINDY KAUFMAN

Some of Western's housing and dining facilities might be given a facelift in the near future.

In a few weeks, the Advisory Committee on Housing and Dining will submit a list of minor capital improvement requests to the Business and Finance Council (BFC) for approval, Housing Director Pete Coy said Friday.

The requests are divided into first, second and third priorities.

High priority items concern human safety, energy consumption, program maintenance and general facility program improvements, Coy said.

Coy said human safety improvements would include new locks, emergency lighting and smoke detectors. Energy consumption requests refer to improved heating and insulation.

Coy translated "program maintenance" items as new roofing, drapes, carpeting and furniture.

Funds for facility program improvements, Coy said, would be spent to buy bike racks, fix TV lounges, install a kitchen and front desk at Highland Hall and perhaps create a park below Ridgeway Gamma.

"I think first priority items have a reasonably good chance (of being approved)," Coy said "but time will tell."

Second priority items have only "a fair chance," he said.

These requests are to fix-up the lounge at Birnam Wood, insulate the trash area at Buchanan Towers and replace heat control units in various buildings.

New custodial floor care equipment, new kitchen units for Fairhaven and new kitchen blinds for the Ridgeway dining hall also are second priority.

"I think third priority improvements have little or no chance of being approved," Coy said. If they are, new lounges with fireplaces will be built in Ridgeway Beta-Gamma.

The sunken patio at Nash Hall would be rebuilt.

Ridgeway Kappa would get a new lounge carpet, Edens Hall would get furniture, Ridgeway Alpha would be recovered and the Ridgeway dining hall would get new milk machines.

The Board of Trustees will make final decisions at its June meeting, Coy said.

Will Forest Service set torch to Kulshan Cabin?

by DAVID HATCHER

The Kulshan Cabin Committee discussed ideas for solving problems of overuse and vandalism during its first meeting Thursday night.

Kelly Turner, last summer's Kulshan Cabin caretaker; Charlie McCabe, this summer's caretaker; Gary Haufle and Chuck McCullough of the Mount Baker Hiking Club; and Keith Nelson, Outdoor Program coordinator, met to work on the problem, which has been a headache for years and shows no signs of disappearing.

The Mount Baker Hiking Club "has had problems with Kulshan Cabin since it was built (in 1926)," Haufle said. "I've only slept in the cabin once in the 16 years I've been with the club," he said, because of the heavy use the cabin receives.

"Kulshan Cabin is just too close to the road," Haufle said, "that's the basic problem."

Before the "Civilian Conservation Corps punched a road in part way in 1937," McCullough said, "the hike began at Graham's Restaurant in Glacier." It was about a 15-mile hike.

The U.S. forest Service completed the Glacier Creek road, which leads to the Kulshan Cabin trail, in the late 1940s, McCullough said. Hikers walk only two miles now.

"Increased access worsened conditions," Haufle said. "Rats appeared and chewed things up, pots and pans were used for target practice," he said.

"The forest service would love to see the cabin no longer

"... put pressure on the owners or burn the cabin down if it becomes an eyesore."

there," Haufle said, "because it's a central garbage point."

McCullough said the Forest Service's attitude is "to put pressure on the owners or burn the cabin down if it becomes an eyesore." The forest service did the same thing to lookouts and mines in this area, he said.

"The forest service has discussed paving the trail," Turner said, "but a request (by us) to close the road farther down would be flatly refused."

Closing the road would call for a parking lot, which is expensive, Haufle said. "If you do one thing, you create another problem," he said.

Haufle said public pressure is against closing it, even after washouts. For years the forest service has considered widening the road even more.

Haufle suggested routing the trail around the cabin so a side trip would be necessary.

"Mount Baker is the drawing card, not the cabin," he said. People wanting to use Kulshan Cabin would have to make a special trip.

Removing the trail from the forest service's map was another of Haufle's ideas.

Nelson suggested "benign neglect" of trail maintenance, which is practiced in other parts of the Mount Baker/Snoqualmie National Forest to control overuse.

Haufle said perhaps posting official "beware of bears"

signs would discourage some users.

Nelson said there's a "need to catch large mountaineering groups at their meetings" before they leave on their outings.

Doors shut fast in Housing

Housing applications for fall quarter are double what they were at this time one year ago, Housing Director Pete Coy said Friday.

"This indicates, to me, at least, that people are either applying earlier or more of the newly-admitted students are choosing to live on campus," Coy said.

Either way, he said, all Western's housing will be filled this fall.

"Last fall we had all our reservations filled by around the first of September," Coy said, "and we turned away approximately 200 students

who had to go off campus — or somewhere."

If applications keep coming in at the same pace, Western's housing might be filled some time in August, Coy said.

Although he doesn't anticipate any reservation mix-ups, Coy said housing is prepared to provide emergency accommodations if needed.

Last year, Coy said, extra beds were put in the basement of the Viking Commons, "But we only used one or two couple of nights. We don't use emergency housing that much," he said. "People are able to find other facilities."

Run-off winners announced

by JOHN WATKINS

Kurt Hanson is next year's Associated Students' president, according to unofficial returns from Friday's runoff elections.

Gary Gillespie won the race for position six.

R. S. "Tracy" Maxwell, who won a write-in campaign for position five in the general election and contested Hanson for president in the runoffs will not be on the board at all next year. Maxwell said before Friday's balloting he would cede position five to Sam Kussler, who finished second on that race.

"Sam has done a lot of good work with the USMC (Union of Sexual Minorities Center) and if I had been elected I would have wanted someone with his point of view on the board," Maxwell said.

In Friday's voting 650 ballots were cast. No one received more than five write-in votes.

The results:

President

Kurt Hanson 357
Tracy Maxwell 265

Position six

Gary Gillespie 347
Michael DuBeau 248

When Maxwell learned Hanson had won, he said, "That's too bad. The AS will pay for it." He predicted the AS board will meet this summer to reverse the recognition policy decision of Tuesday, which would force Christian groups to pay rent to use campus buildings.

"The Christians put Doug Scott (AS vice president for Internal Affairs elect) into office," Maxwell explained. According to the voter's pamphlet, Kurt Hanson and Gary Gillespie said before the election they were against the recognition policy. Mary Ennes, recreation representative, is a Campus Christian Fellowship member.

Hanson and Gillespie could not be reached for comment.

Agencies hear rental distress calls

by LAURA MERKEL

You are a student renting a basement apartment on Forest Street. Your landlord lives in Canada and a local realtor collects the rent. One morning you wake up to discover raw sewage seeping through the floorboards of your living room. You call your Canadian landlord, but his phone has been disconnected. The realtor says he is not responsible for repairs. Meanwhile, the sewage is creeping ever closer to your \$800 stereo system. This actually happened to a Western student.

Several agencies in Bellingham hear landlord-tenant complaints and distress calls such as this every day and in large quantity.

The Legal Aids office on campus handles two or three phone calls and two walk-ins every day concerning landlord-tenant problems. Most common are the return of damage deposits after the tenant moves out and landlords procrastinating over repairs.

Legal Aids acts as a troubleshooter, helping to avoid problems if at all possible. If the students find themselves in situations such as the one mentioned, Legal Aids can give legal advice as to what their rights are under the Landlord-Tenant Act. If it can't answer a question, it will refer the student to a list of lawyers it keeps on file. The lawyers usually request to be put on this file.

Legal Aids also shows people the way to small claims court, if that is necessary. It can determine whether the student has a case or not and can help prepare evidence.

Tenants aren't the only visitors to the office. Landlords also use Legal Aids, often to make sure they have a legal right to some actions, such as eviction.

Students living on campus generally are referred to the Housing Office. If a problem can't be worked out there, Legal Aids can advise the student of his rights and what he can do next.



LINDA ELWOOD

Files of case histories are confidential, so a landlord can determine which one of his tenants filed a complaint, vice versa.

Legal Aids is funded by Associated Students.

The Tenant's Association
Continued on page 6



Photo by Charles Nacke

UNCERTAIN FUTURE — George Madden, wife Mary Esther and 17-month-old son Elijah are shown together at their house near Alger. Madden, however,

might have to return to prison in Florida, unless his extradition appeal is upheld by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray.

Extradition: fight for education and family

by ANGELO BRUSCAS

Busted. Extradition.

George Madden has had those two words on his mind since 1973 when he escaped from a prison release program in Florida. An escape he made with three years to serve on a five year sentence for sale of an ounce of marijuana.

For five years, Madden has had to walk softly, listening for the law, hoping his past would never sneak up from behind.

On April 13, however, the days of listening ended. Madden, a Western student with a pregnant wife and 17-month old son, was arrested and now must fight extradition back to prison.

Madden was convicted in 1970 for selling an ounce of marijuana to a fellow student at Okaloosa Walton Junior College in Niceville, Fla.

Madden said the authorities wanted to make him an example for other marijuana users and sentenced him to five years at hard labor. He was sent to Raiford State Penitentiary, a prison for "hard core" criminals nicknamed "The Rock."

After spending 21 months on a road gang, Madden was allowed to attend college on a prison release program. He fled after learning officials wanted to send him back to Raiford for staying out too late at a reception for the cast of a play he was in.

Since escaping, Madden has been attending college in Washington and quietly raising a family on five acres near Alger, a town 15 miles south of Bellingham.

He was recaptured by a Washington State Patrol officer while driving a friend's car with out-of-state tags

on the license plate and was taken to Skagit County jail so his extradition could be processed. But he refused to sign the papers that would send him back to Florida.

"I was always aware that I could be sent back any day," Madden said, "but I wanted to stay out as long as I could, hoping the statute of limitations would run out. I was always psychologically prepared."

The only other person who can sign

"I never felt I committed a crime," Madden said. "I have a kind heart. I don't want to hurt anybody."

Madden came to Eastern Washington in 1973 and worked harvesting crops. Here he met Mary Esther, whom he later married.

In 1976 Madden, a Vietnam veteran, attended Grays Harbor Community College on the GI Bill. After earning his Associate Arts degree, he transferred to Western, hoping to

Until his recent arrest, he has been working steadily at his goal. His life in Alger is easygoing and rural. He lives in a trailer atop a plot of land divided by two creeks.

Mary Esther also attended Western until this quarter, but has decided to stay home to take care of the family. Their second child is due in mid-September.

Madden believes the life he is living is much more beneficial to society than it would be if he was extradited back to prison.

"It's ridiculous to take valuable, productive citizens, make them criminals, and mark them forever with a black mark," he said. "A man with a record can't be a school teacher."

Madden hopes making his case public will help his chances with the governor and also aid others in jail for marijuana.

"The only anger I feel is that the people of America are sitting by and putting their children in jail for smoking something as harmless as marijuana," Madden said. "The government does not forgive or forget."

"It is not just my case, it concerns all of America," he said, pointing out that a reported 30 million people now smoke marijuana.

Madden said he hopes people will help his appeal by writing to the governor. He said spending money to extradite him to Florida and then having the government support his wife and children through welfare would be a ridiculous expense on tax payers.

"Sending me back would be an injustice to me, my wife, children,

Continued on back page

"The only anger I feel is that the people of America are sitting by and putting their children in jail for smoking something as harmless as marijuana."

the extradition papers is Gov. Dixy Lee Ray. Madden is appealing to her to let him stay in this state, raise his family and finish his education.

Madden was arraigned in the Skagit County Courthouse and was allowed to go free without bail on his personal recognizance.

Both the State Patrol officer who arrested him and the prosecuting attorney spoke on Madden's behalf and against his extradition.

become a teacher.

"I've been trying to go to college since 1969," Madden said, "but they keep interrupting me with this jail business."

Madden is a calm and sensitive man. A year in Vietnam with the Army and two years in prison have not made him bitter. He wants to live a simple and free life and become a school teacher like his mother and sister.

Op/Ed

Thing of the past

One Friday morning, not so long ago, four students met with a Western speech professor as part of the conference course they were taking.

One student tried to get help with a problem she was having. She asked if the professor understood the problem and if he could help. He looked at her and stated his purpose in teaching: "I'm not here to understand, I'm here to observe," he said.

In the days when the basic American freedom of speech, without the threat of losing one's job, had to be protected, an ingenious system was developed to protect college professors. It's called tenure.

If only those who developed the system knew how much abuse it would take.

While the system sometimes protects job security of qualified professors, it also protects some of those who have the same attitude toward students as the professor quoted above.

When an educator takes this attitude, forgetting such qualities as encouragement, creativity and helpfulness, the student suffers.

As it stands now, the number of professors with a questionable ability to encourage and help students is far too great. But tenure protects them.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray recently called for dropping the system. University President Paul Olscamp expressed concern about the system to politicians in Olympia, but he said the system should not be dropped.

When some members of Congress were finding communist sympathizers under every bed, tenure provided protection. These professors who saw America had many problems of its own, had become targets of political harassment and were threatened with losing their jobs.

These are the 1970s and the system is so abused it no longer protects professors; it retains those who have satisfied the minimum requirements, often regardless of their merits as educators.

Although a university has a dual function — education and research — the quality of both must be assured. Tenure is not doing that.

The fact is, when tenure is granted to an individual, he or she receives a lock on the job.

While job security should be assured to those deserving it, the system must be changed to prevent those who are granted tenure from losing the motivation to help students or to carry out research.

Who suffers when a professor says he only will observe student's work and won't try to encourage and help? We all do — students and professors alike.

A cheaper text

Remember the last time you strolled down to the campus bookstore to sell back one of your textbooks to the money man with the unbelievably agile fingers, only to be told the book no longer was being used and you might as well use it to balance your Salvation Army sofa?

So do we. That's why a new policy for the selection of textbooks by faculty recently passed by the Bookstore Council is such a pleasing development.

The policy states: "All sections of each lower division class shall adopt the same text for at least one (academic) year ..." Departments may adopt more than one text, the policy allows, "if it can be demonstrated to the bookstore manager that each text will be used every quarter of that year."

The policy lists the reasons why this is such a good idea:

- 1) Students would be able to sell back more texts at 50 percent of the current retail price.
- 2) Students would be able to buy more used books at a 25 percent savings.
- 3) Students would be able to exchange more books with each other.

It sounds great to us. Textbooks are not cheap. By implementing this policy, which the AS board still must do, the overall cost of education will come down — not by much, perhaps, but every little bit helps.

As the policy says, "Textbook selection is one of the few areas where faculty can directly lower the cost of a student's education at Western." A little more pre-planning on the part of our instructors will be necessary. But considering the advantages to students, not to mention the people at the bookstore who must order and reorder books at the whim of an instructor, it's not asking that much.



Expensive treat

Chocolate cravers beware

The '70s have proved to be a decade for shortages. But the American public is not prepared to take them all. Some things are more sacred than others and in our culture, one of the holy of holies is the humble chocolate bar.

According to a recent article in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, cocoa beans (properly called cacao) cost eight times as much as they did in 1972. Until then, for almost 30 years, the price was 20 cents per pound.

Humor

Those days are gone. In the middle of last year, the price of the light brown beans gushed to a fat \$2.60 per pound. Although the price decreased this year to \$1.22, it rose to \$1.63 two weeks ago and experts think it could aspire to new, all-time highs.

The price hike is caused by a shortage of cacao beans. Because the economy in the countries that grow the beans is unstable and the weather is even more so, the supply has dropped drastically.

This shortage is one of the more serious crises the nation has experienced. Not even the toilet paper shortage, which even moved some of us to appreciate Georgia Pacific's aromatic qualities, can compare with this exercise in belt tightening.

It would seem that more chocolate cravers exist than we would let on. According to the P-I, someone ate 1,932,000,000 pounds of chocolate in 1976. I know I contributed valiantly to this amount, but the figure leads me to believe I am not alone.

So, closet chocolate addicts must be alive and well in the United States. But I predict the shortage of cacao beans and the high price of the products resulting from them will lead to a rash of "coming outs."

Anything short in supply or high in price becomes the new vogue. You might notice a few changes in those whom you thought you knew well.

Those who previously ordered vanilla with cool aloofness, will ask smugly for chocolate, maybe even with nuts. Perhaps the style will go further; under the glass showcases of your local record shop, you might start finding cocoa spoons and chocolate chip clips.

Chocolate itself could be altered to stay in its own trend. It might even be adapted into special varieties to suit different groups. I foresee a chocolate bar with less calories (Hershey's light?) in the making, or worse yet, organically grown cacao beans.

The hard-core addicts will not change. We still

will brave the zits, pits and iron poor blood. But should the fate of the innocent chocolate bar be left to the rigors of punk popularity and fad-stardom?

The laws of supply and demand also apply to the chocolate industry. It is up to the die hards and the purists everywhere to keep the price of chocolate and chocolate itself within the reign of rationality.

It might be difficult to subject yourself to the blandness of vanilla or the second-place sweetness of strawberry, but for the good of the nation, it is up to us.

Maybe the idea of a chocolate fad comes to close to "1984" and other horror stories, but the question of the price of a chocolate bar still looms before us.

I, for one, do not want to be able to say when I am 65, "I remember the day of the 50-cent chocolate bar."

—Sue Taylor

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Letters

A real need for posters

Editor, WESTERN FRONT:

I would like to compliment the designer of the Ian McHarg-Sidney Lens Lecture Series poster. The green tree next to the black nuclear detonation said many things. As a person who is partial to reading the writing on the walls and has hung a lot of posters on this campus, I consider it to be an extremely high quality piece of media art.

I also would like to take this opportunity to condemn our unelected president, Paul Olscamp, for his recent crack-down on free speech. Bulletin board space on this campus is in short supply and often poorly located. Arntzen Hall and Carver Gym are prime examples.

Some of the more fascist members of the university might wonder what this has to do with free speech. Posters

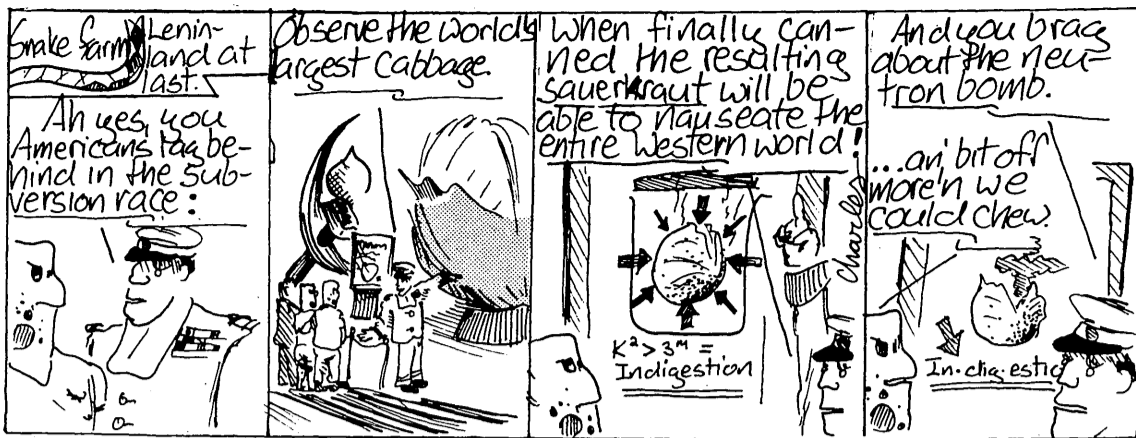
allow expression of ideas with a minimum of repression upon the originator. One might tear up your poster, but your body remains undamaged.

Other forms of expression require greater risks. A letter to the editor criticizing the powers that be usually requires the writer to reveal his or her identity.

Also, posters are an inexpensive and important means of communication for groups with small budgets.

Perhaps Olscamp is worried about offending a fat cat or tour of the campus who might contribute to the Western Foundation. I bet if a vote of confidence was taken, Olscamp would be searching for quality in education elsewhere. I, for one, have had it with his power-tripping ways.

Hugh Beattie



AS decision defies student majority

Editor, WESTERN FRONT:

In the course of my schooling, I have been taught America is supposed to be a free country. I learned the founding fathers guaranteed certain unalienable rights — among them freedom of religion, speech and assembly.

When I attended the April 25 meeting of the AS board, I was deeply disappointed to find these elected student officials

openly denying constitutional rights to a large number of Western students. By passing the recognition policy, the board wiped eight student organizations off the roster of recognized groups and, in doing so, violated the freedom of more than 600 students.

At the meeting a question was raised about how many Students have actively supported the recognition policy — that is, have supported a campus exile of religious groups.

of students at this school opposed a change of policy — more than 600 of them — whereas few students advocate adopting it.

I am not upset primarily by the decision to adopt the recognition policy, but by the ways in which the policy was enacted. I would like to see the voice of the students mean more here at Western and not have the student government run like a dictatorship.

Some members of the current board have fallen into the easy routine of listening to themselves (of course, it's less time consuming), where several of the others are working hard to see the views of the students, as they were elected to do.

I believe America is a free country and that Western is a school governed by equality. However, the decision of the AS board last Tuesday may have shattered my conviction.

Betty Knauf

AS President Dave Clark was able to cite fewer than 30 individuals in favor of the new policy.

I want to ask this: Where were they on April 25 when this issue was discussed and voted upon? I believe if people feel strongly about an issue, they will support it and if they aren't concerned, then it really doesn't matter.

As I see it, the vast majority

'Maggot' ready for majors

Editor, WESTERN FRONT:

Concerning Jonathan Davis' comment that Vito Lucarelli would hit more than 50 home runs during a major league season, we would like to point out that Gary "Maggot" Rod-

gers has hit two home runs in three softball games, which would put him at 107 home runs in a 160-game season.

The Smegma Smashers
Softball Team

The ins and outs of renting

The following information concerning landlord and tenant relations was made available by Western's Legal Aids Office in conjunction with Daniel M. Warner, a Bellingham attorney. Although the information was prepared and reviewed by Legal Aids' attorney adviser, it is not to be considered a legal opinion as such.

Leases

A tenant can vacate at any time provided he or she has a month to month lease; 20 days' notice must be given. If the lease is for a term (like six months), no vacation is possible before the end of the term without the possibility of incurring some penalties. The tenant might have to pay for the full term — even if he or she is not living in the place — if the landlord cannot find a replacement.

Deposits

The landlord cannot withhold a deposit for damage that existed when the tenant moved in. The tenant's duty is to restore the premises to its initial condition when moving out. The landlord can request a non-refundable cleaning deposit, but it has to be labeled clearly as such from the start.

If the deposit is refundable, the landlord must return any part of it and give a full and specific statement within 14 days of vacating as to why any portion of the deposit was withheld.

Personal property

If the tenant is delinquent in rent and abandons the premises (leaves without notice), the landlord may immediately enter and take possession of the property left behind. A notice containing the name and address of the landlord and the place where the property is

being stored must be mailed to the tenant.

After 60 days and after notice to the tenant, the landlord may sell the property and apply the proceeds to the rent owed. The landlord cannot take any property if the tenant is current in his or her rent and, apparently, cannot take any property so long as the tenant has not abandoned the premises. If the tenant reappears and wants the confiscated property, it seems the landlord can demand only storage fees and not back pay on rent owed.

Kicking the tenant out

If a tenant is behind in the rent, the landlord may serve on him or her a "Three Day Notice to Pay Rent or Vacate," which demands just that.

If the tenant does not pay or vacate, he or she can be sued and eventually, physically removed from the premises by law officers under what is known as an "unlawful detainer" action. If the tenant does vacate, he or she still can be sued for the rent owed.

Constructive eviction

If the landlord's actions or failure to perform a duty make it impossible for the tenant to remain on the premises, there may be "constructive eviction," in which the tenant can vacate without prior notice or further duty to pay rent. Mostly, this happens when the landlord will not make repairs, but the tenant must first give written notice demanding that the repairs be made.

If the landlord is supposed to pay the utilities, does not and they get cut off, the tenant can pay them out of next month's rent and/or sue for actual damages plus \$100 per day penalty for each day the tenant is deprived of service.

APPLICATIONS

now are being taken for
Editor of the
WESTERN FRONT
for Summer and Fall &
for Editor and
Business Manager for
KLIPSUN
for Fall.

Please submit resume and letter of application to HU340 by May 15. Selection will be made May 19. Call 3252 for further information.

STICK AROUND THIS SUMMER

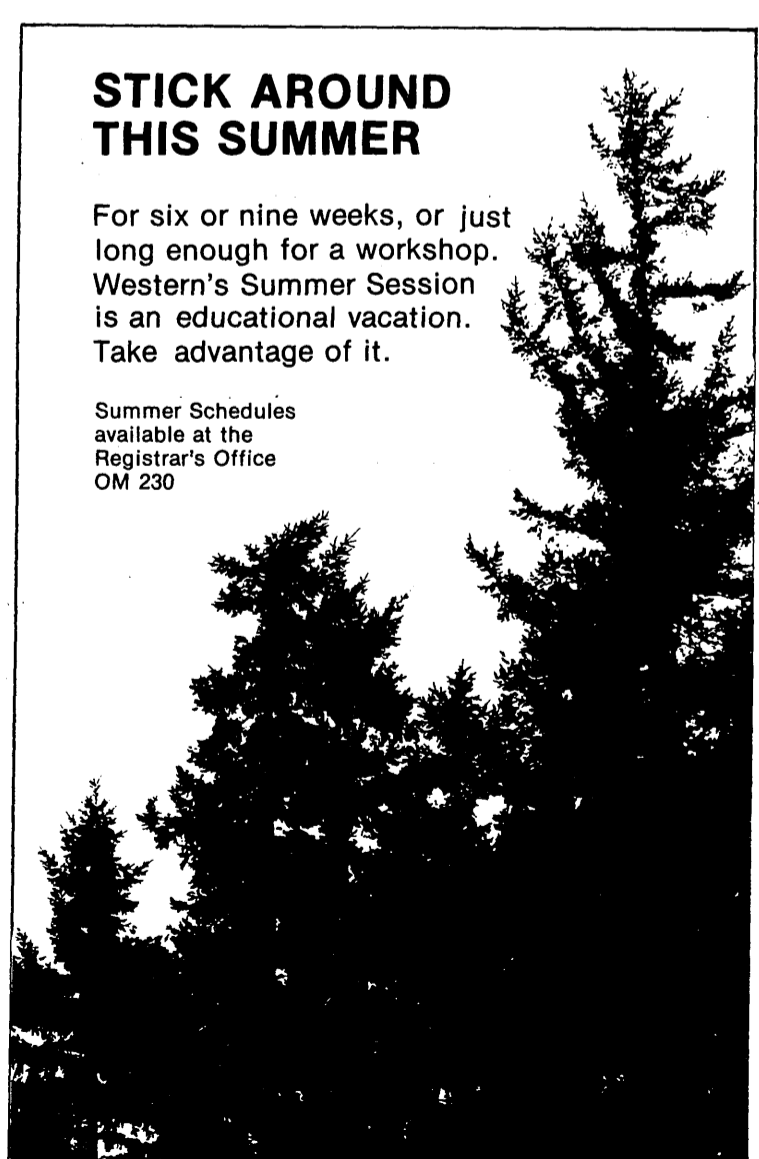
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Shorts & Briefs

Sun Day extravaganza planned

A national celebration of the world's only inexhaustible predictable, egalitarian, non-polluting, safe, cartel-resistant and free energy source — solar energy — is called Sun Day, and will begin tomorrow. Many activities related to Sun Day are scheduled through Monday, including dancing, games, music, speakers, dinners, films and an Alternative Energy Fair. For more information on Sun Day events, call the Huxley Environmental Reference Bureau, 676-3974.

Jeopardy editor position open

A position for editor of Jeopardy is open for the 1978-1979 academic year. Applicants can submit letters of recommendation, qualifications and any ideas for next year's issue to the Publications Council by May 16, Humanities 340.

Chance to escape Eng 101

May 11 is the last day for students to sign up in the Testing Center for spring quarter English 101 challenge exam.

Energy Fair needs experts

People and businesses that deal with alternative energy are needed to participate in the Alternative Energy Fair. Anyone willing to demonstrate alternative forms of energy should contact Debbie McAloon, 734-8508.

Apply for Klipsun now

Applications for fall quarter Klipsun editor are now being accepted. Deadline is May 15. Editor will be picked May 19. Applications may be picked up in the journalism dept., Humanities.

Recycle your garbage, please

Help preserve your environment. Bring aluminum cans, glass bottles and newspapers to the Huxley Recycling Center.

Mental Health class organizes

The Mental Health Concentration class organizational meeting is at 4 p.m. tomorrow, Miller 164. For more information contact Bob Marx, 676-3187

Spring tolo Saturday

May Daze is the theme for a semi-formal spring tolo dance, scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday, VU Lounge. Ticket cost is \$5 per couple.

Hints for survival abroad

Questions on travel, study and work abroad can be answered at the Travel Fair sponsored by foreign study and Associated Students, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the VU Lounge.

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.

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.

Rainier rolls on

100 mile keg roll to Seattle

by GWEN COLLINS

The Rainiers are coming! The Rainiers are coming!

The "running of the Rainiers" will accompany the start of a March of Dimes keg-roll at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Red Square.

Highland Hall and Omicron Zeta, Western's first trial fraternity, organized the event. Monte Edwards, president of Omicron Zeta, said 15 volun-

teers from each group will push the keg about 100 miles to Rainier Brewing Co. in Seattle.

University President Paul Olscamp will push the keg the first 100 yards, Edwards said. The other participants will take turns pushing it for one-mile stretches. After 24 hours of continual rolling, it should reach the brewery, he added.

They will push it down Chuckanut Drive and Highway 99 to Seattle, he said. The keg

has a handle for easy rolling.

They hope to raise \$1,000 for the March of Dimes, Edwards said. Rainier Brewing and a local Rainier distributor each donated \$100. Rainier also donated 30 of its T-shirts and visors for the participants.

Several Bellingham taverns donated a combined amount of about \$115, Jim Rojecki, student manager of Highland Hall, said.

Most of the money will come from students signed-up to pay 1 to 3 cents per mile. Sign-up sheets will be available at the event, Edwards said.

The keg-roll was Rojecki's idea and he suggested it to the fraternity, Edwards said. Omicron Zeta must perform community service before a national fraternity will recognize it, he added.



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JOB OPENINGS!

Leisure Activities Coordinator

Coordinate various Leisure activities for the campus community.

Hand in Hand Coordinator

Responsible for this tutorial program of the Associated Students.

H.E.R.B. Assistant

Responsible for publication of the Humas newsletter.

Apply with Mark Gramps

in V.U. 211

by May 8th

peace corps & vista

THERE ARE LOTS OF WAYS TO SEE THE WORLD. WE'LL GIVE YOU A WAY TO UNDERSTAND IT.

You'll understand the world and yourself a whole lot better after a year or two of experience as a Peace Corps or Vista volunteer.

Whether you're a specialist whose wish is to sharpen your professional skills in engineering, math, the physical and life sciences, education, health, business (or a dozen other areas), or a liberal arts grad eager to share your talents while acquiring new skills and insights, the Peace Corps and Vista will open an entire new world to you.

You'll not only experience a new culture and learn a new language, you'll also share in the development of an emerging nation, or help the poor and powerless in America to gain more control over their lives.

Complete information on volunteer openings beginning this summer in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific, and throughout the U.S. is now available.

For information, contact:
Emmett Garbett
W.W.U. Peace Corps Coordinator
Eden's Hall Rm. 214

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
1-2 p.m. Wednesday.

Rental aid

Continued from page 2.

of Bellingham (TAB) is off campus. It is a volunteer-run citizen's action group, designed to give support to tenants or landlords with problems. TAB helps unite people to get action on their problem without charge.

TAB was the result of a landlord-tenant dispute last April. Linda Elwood, TAB's coordinator and the neighbors in her apartment building found that their landlord wasn't performing some necessary duties. On further investigation they found that the landlord ran a whole chain of slum apartments throughout the city.

With a little organization, 40 people demanded some action from the landlord. He complied.

TAB is run from Elwood's apartment, using her time and money. Currently 10 volunteers work under her. In addition to organizing groups of people to action, it solicits problems from the community. If TAB can't answer a legal question, it refers the person to Evergreen Legal Services, a commercial organization in downtown Bellingham.

Evergreen charges for its services, but if the problem is big enough and the client poor enough, service is sometimes free. It pursues problems of all sorts, in addition to landlord-tenant problems.

If your roommate moved out on you and you can't afford to pay the rent, the Student Off-Campus Listing Service in High Street Hall, can help match you with a new roommate. The service also helps students find apartments they can afford.

The biggest problem these days is the soaring rent in Bellingham, Helen Farias, coordinator, said. It is hard to find a nice place to live that students can afford. Part of it is because of the increase in students at Western. "No one really expected such a big jump in students," she said.

The Bellingham Housing Authority has a problem finding homes for people in need at prices they can afford. People on low incomes have to settle for a cheap place to live and this is a major factor in the downgrading of the apartment

GRAPHICS POSITION OPEN

PAID POSITION

Graphics person wanted for summer quarter to work with advertising on the WESTERN FRONT. Apply in person at V.U. Rm. 309, or call 676-3161. Ask for Dave.

Anthro offers sex role course

Anthropology 353 can either anger or enlighten a student, Howard Harris, of the anthropology department, said. The three-credit course, call-

widely known, the class focuses on women's roles, Harris said. The course is offered fall and summer quarter. Harris started the course in September.

with the women's lib movement," Harris said.

"People who want to get involved find they need information to back up their point of view," he added.

Harris said the current controversy over "exploitation of women" has attracted more women with a militant point of view.

Harris refers these and other students to cultures where the male-female role balance is different.

An example he uses is the Hopi Indian tribe of north-eastern Arizona, where women control life's material aspects.

"I think it's important to discover that many of the things we've been taught are human nature are not that at all," he said. "They're simply things we've learned to do."

A former minister and high school counselor, Harris has taught anthropology at Western for 12 years.



ed "Sex Roles in Culture," deals with roles various cultures assign both men and women, Harris said. Since the roles of men are

1972 after students in the women's studies program suggested a need for it.

"It's in demand. It's an interesting topic, especially

Services for disabled questioned

The first Awareness Workshop on Physically Disabled Students brought Western staff and administrative personnel together Thursday to discuss Western's ability to provide useful and needed services to the disabled student population.

The workshop attempted to increase awareness of staff and administration with regard to the physically disabled students on campus. It was a day-long presentation of speakers, films and open discussion.

Workshop speakers, all physically disabled, included Rod Michalko, who gave a visually impaired presentation; Dennis Campbell, who gave a cerebral palsy presentation; Barbara Sylvester, interpreter for the deaf; and Chuck Brown, deaf student.

A student panel gave disabled students an opportunity to air problems of access to classes and materials.

Registration was one area of difficulty for the disabled student. Panelist Jody Chrisarik expressed the need for individual help and consideration in the completion of registration packets.

Printed materials can be improved for those who are visually impaired, Chrisarik said. An example is the new campus directory. The contrasting colors of blue and tan and the small print are difficult to read, she said.

Chrisarik suggested materials useful for any length of time, such as the college catalog, should be taped or written in braille. The Regional Library for the Blind in Seattle could do this.

The workshop ended with an awareness exercise in which staff members paired off. For 19 minutes they discussed a list of questions between themselves. Questions concerning common goals, likes and dislikes were answered with a disabled friend or acquaintance in mind.


"There are no correct answers," Rita Romero, workshop consultant, said. "You might have an answer now, but it may change a week from now. That

is what awareness is all about."

Staff members evaluated the workshop on the basis of presentation and interest in future workshops. Information from the evaluations will be used to determine effectiveness as well as improvements necessary for

future workshops.

The workshop, sponsored by the student affairs office and the affirmative action office, was part of Western's effort to comply with new federal regulations. Regulations include the provision of services and accessible buildings for physically disabled students.



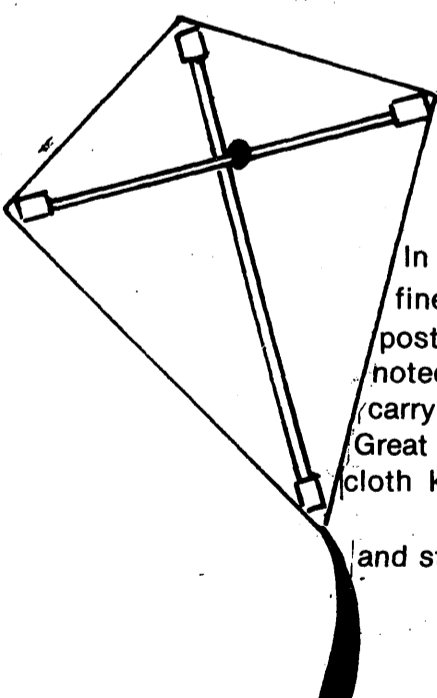
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Grants screened by computer

A computer programed to catch inconsistencies in student applications for federal grants rejected more than 200,000 of the first 800,000 applications.

Every application for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) is screened by computer. Those were incomplete or questionable data are returned to students for corrections, according to the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW).

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said in Higher Education and National Affairs, "We are going to insure that every applicant is entitled to a grant receives it. As the same time,

Graduation fees

For graduating seniors and graduate students, the old commencement walk down memory lane cannot be made without cost. Neither can graduation from Western.

All undergraduates graduating in June 1978, whether participating in commencement or not, must pay an \$8 graduation fee by May 26. Graduate students must pay a \$5 fee before receiving their diplomas.

All graduates attending commencement must have notified the Registrar's office by yesterday. The last day to obtain guest tickets and request extra guest tickets is May 19, through the Credit Evaluator's office, OM 220.

we are going to make sure that funds are not awarded to ineligible students."

In addition to being screened about 200,000 students each year will have to verify data even after they've been determined eligible for grants.

In the past only 8,000 applications were spot-checked a year.

A computer will select applications randomly for verification.

A report from the Office of Inspector General found that of the \$3.6 billion allocated for student aid last year, \$356 million was wasted or spent wrongly. An estimated \$120 million appropriated for the BEOG program went to ineligible students.

The inspector's report stated that the types of frauds included false information on applications, conversion of student aid funds to the use of schools' operating accounts and personal use by school officials.

An investigation into the fraud and abuses of student-aid programs resulted in 13 convictions. An additional 10 indictments pending involve school officials, HEW officials, collection agencies and lenders.

Wayne Sparks, financial aids director, said Carter's proposal to raise maximum grants from \$1,600 to \$1,800 next year, and the addition of \$1 billion to the aid program, were additional reasons for the tougher scrutiny of student applications.

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Expressions



WE'RE PLAYING THE MET, NEXT WEEK?" — Not really, but the Opera Workshop, performing Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," played Western last weekend. [Left] Charlotte Mickelson, Leith Swenson, Steve Arnold, and Kenneth Lochner were just four of the large company of musicians composed especially for this opera directed by C. Bruce Pullan.

Burke speaks on symbolism, leaves audience silent

by BILL MCNEILL
 One of the foremost critics of the English language gave a public lecture at Western Thursday, with no questions asked.
 Critic Kenneth Burke visited the Western last week, lecturing to English and speech classes and to the public Thurs-

day. After talking for nearly one and one-half hours to a two-thirds-full lecture hall, he asked for questions from his audience and received none.
 Burke was to participate in a symposium entitled, "Shall We Kill the King — Ethical, Rhetorical and Literary Implications of Rebellion, Revolution and

Assassination." During the introduction, however, it was announced that the symposium would be changed to a lecture.
 Burke also changed his topic, but first briefly touched on the subject of the killing of the king or the removing of the head of a system, as a revolutionary act. He said king killing or changing

any system would only result in a replacement of what was killed.
 He also discussed the topic, "motion vs. symbolic action," a theme which has concerned much of his work. Burke brought applied science, technology, behaviorist psychology and religion into his exploration

of the subject.
 The use of language is the principle symbolic action to Burke, he said, because humans are the only animals who can use symbols. He said we have built up civilizations and made great progress in technology and science, but we
 Continued on page 10

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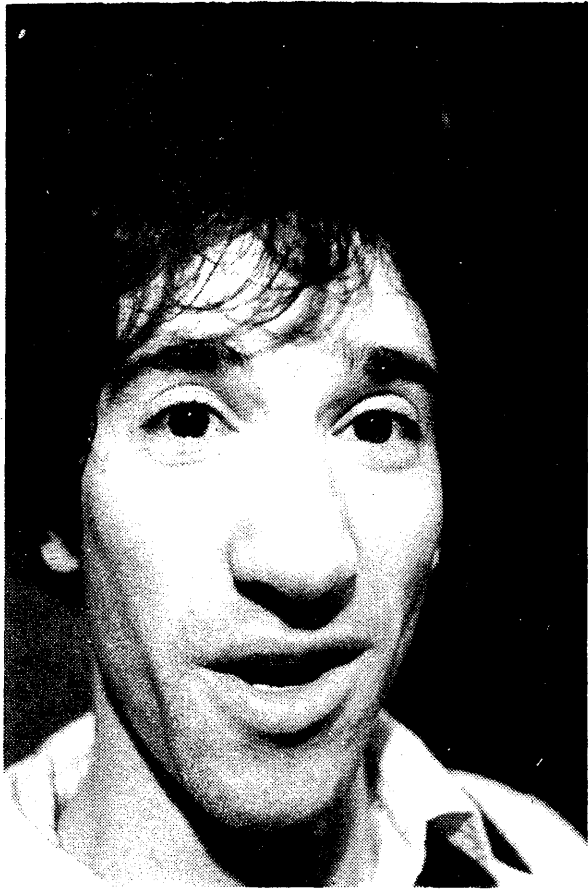
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The best of the W Reno: A v

by STEVE VALANDRA
 Reno can be yours — or — you be Reno's, depending on how play your cards.
 Reno is a city of fast money. It place where a person will sell watch to get more gambling mo. It's a town adorned with thousand slot machines, blackjack tables beautiful women.
 Reno is about 810 miles f Bellingham, a 16-hour drive by. The quickest route is Interstate the town of Mount Shasta, Cali Highway 89, which connects Highway 44. This runs into High 395, the last stretch of road Reno.
 Finding accomodations in Ren easy during the middle of the wee good, clean motel room can be y for \$12 a night. If you plan on arr on the weekends, however, suggested you make reserva since most places are booked sol weekends year round.
 The main attraction in Reno course, gambling. By this repor count Reno has at least 30 casin you're a virgin to the game chance, expect to part with money. This reporter chose b jack.
 Some of the more exciting plac lose at are Harrah's Club Harold's. Each has hundred blackjack tables where you wager from \$1 to \$500.
 Across the street, at a club o the Horseshoe, the dealers friendlier and even offer some g ling tips.

Short but sweet: Pepper thrills Mama Sundays' crowd



by LIZ RUST

to his one-season tour with the Ringling Brothers circus.

His experience as a contortionist boasts jobs from the Seattle-based Captain Puget television show to entertainment spots at the Olympics in Montreal.

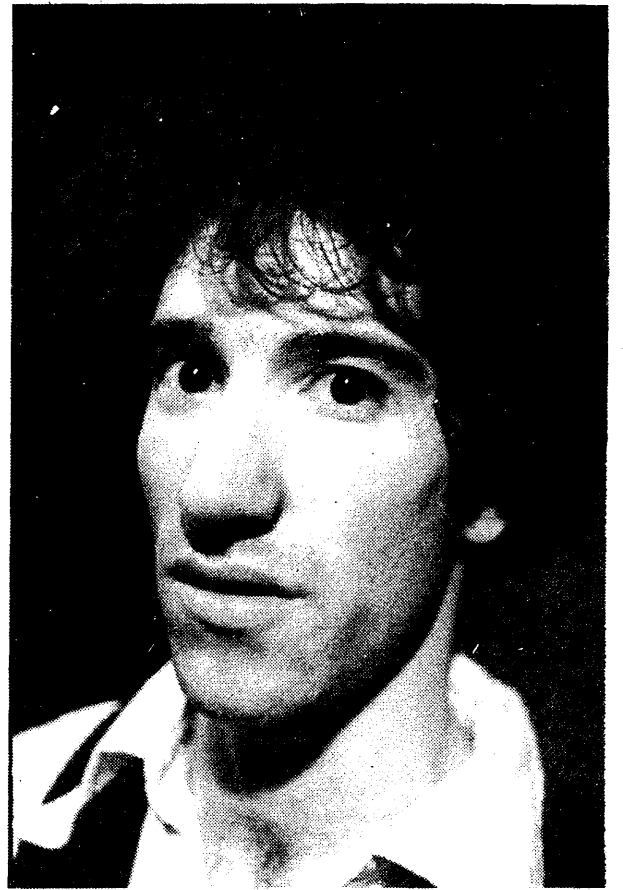
Pepper, who comes from Seattle, will leave for New York today to begin work with the Big Apple Circus. He said this one-ring circus might be the original American circus because it emphasizes art based on talent rather than elaborate sets based on money.

Although perspiring heavily after his short but enduring performance, he said he felt he could perform for as long as necessary.

"You're working within a system," he said.

He went to Paris to study mime, then returned to Montreal, where he has lived for the last five years.

For a long time, he said, he thought that as a

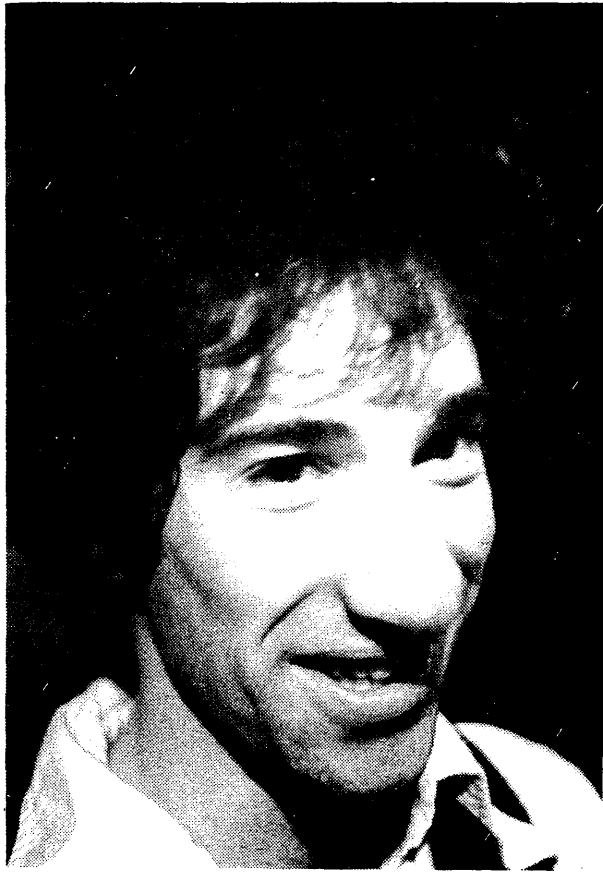


performer he had to be a clown and he wore traditional mime-clown makeup accordingly. Now, he said, he realizes he is a character and goes without make-up.

"Buster Keaton is my hero. Once someone asked me what I thought of Buster Keaton and I said, 'He's a character.'"

The highly motivated Mama Sunday's crowd was not disappointed after Pepper left the stage. Two diverse and witty string musicians, Robert Force and Albert d' Ossche' played a set prior to Pepper's act and returned for many more rounds of song and applause.

Working with banjo and dulcimers, Force and d'Ossche' performed folk songs ranging from serious to comical, such as "She'll be Comin' Round the Mountain," sung in duck quacks and accompanied by dulcimers. The crowd was as delighted to hear these musicians as to watch Pepper.



Photos by Chuck Leach

Children tittered, adults were thrilled and eyes opened wide because Pepper performed.

The sight claimed only 15 minutes of Mama Sundays performance time Friday, yet the audience will remember Pepper's amazing body contortions for much longer.

Pepper, a mime-clown and juggler, astonished a VU Lounge capacity crowd with limber feats that led him to do anything from splits through a small barrel to headstands atop a 7-foot ladder.

Pepper's body control was apparent in all his moves, and his versatility and imagination shined when he performed stunts such as climbing a ladder, missing a step and sliding suddenly and completely through the ladder's narrow rungs.

Now 28, Pepper has studied gymnastics for 21 years. He said he attributes much of his training

on gamble

Tip: Quit while you're ahead. Move to another table when a dealer has a hot streak. When a dealer hits the ace or she is almost unbeatable. Another tip: Avoid alcoholic beverages. Too many drinks can make you unaware of where your money is going. When gambling, the drinks are constant and served by the most beautiful barmaids in very revealing dresses.

If you're not gambling (probably the best tip) drinks can be bought for as little as 35 cents at most casinos. Another attraction in Reno is a club show. Sammy Davis Jr., Martin and Merv Griffin are some of the entertainers who perform several times throughout the year. Tickets for shows in most clubs range from \$15 to \$20. All include beer and drinks.

Food is the only sure bet in Reno. Most motels will hand out coupons that enable you to get discounts on meals at the casino restaurants. A breakfast, bought at the Horse-Casino, is two eggs, ham, brownies, toast, coffee and a driver, all for 69 cents. Breakfast here is served from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.


You can also gamble while you're waiting by playing Keno. You buy a card with numbers on it. You pick the numbers you think will be drawn at random, then wait for them to flash on a board in the restaurant. As told, Reno is a very exciting town. The people are friendly and food is great. It's also a town where one can get a bit by the gambling fever.

10% Student Discount

Because we value the business of the university student, a new policy of the Ram will be to give any student (with W.W.U.-I.D. and I.D. with picture) a 10% discount on any food item during lunch or dinner. This policy is in effect Sunday thru Thursday only.

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"I GIVE IT 3 1/2 GUITARS"
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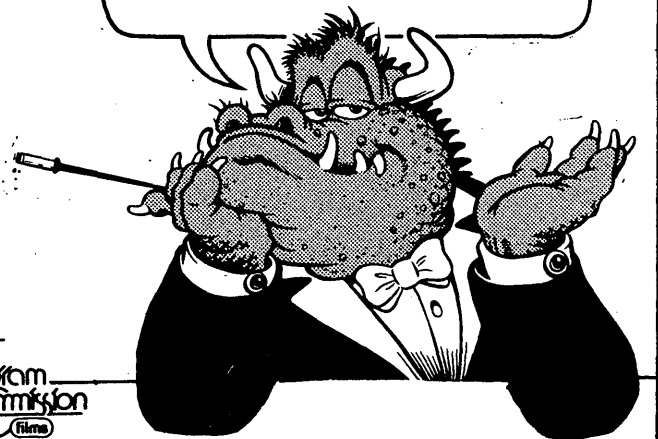
"CONGRATULATIONS GRATEFUL DEAD YOU'VE CREATED A MASTERPIECE"
LOU O'NEILL, NY POST

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What's Up and Coming

TODAY

Exhibits — "Directions in Glass," Whatcom Museum of History and Art, through June 11.

Paintings and sculptures by Margaret Tomkins, Whatcom Museum of History and Art, through June 11.

"My Father was a Photog-

rapher Too," photographs by Peter Fromm, Whatcom Museum of History and Art, through May 14.

cranberry Glass, Collector's Case, Whatcom Museum of History and Art, ends May 15.

Selected work from the Fairhaven College workshops, VU Gallery, through May 12.

Ceramics by Dan Wilson and paintings by Don Jensen, Western Art Gallery, Art/Technology building, ends Friday.

Oil and collage monotypes by Joan Ross Bloedel, Chrysalis Gallery, Dorm 2, Fairhaven

College, through May 18.

Music — New Music at Western, directed by Edwin LaBounty, 8:15 p.m., Performing Arts Center Concert Hall, free.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Music — Dan Duval, senior percussion recital, 8:15 p.m., Performing Arts Center Concert Hall, free.

Film — "Five Finger Exercise," "Betty Boop in Blunderland," 6:30 and 9 p.m., Fairhaven College Auditorium.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

Music — Susan Erickson, faculty voice recital, 8:15 p.m., Whatcom Museum of History and Art, free.

Dennis Schade, junior piano recital, 5 p.m., Performing Arts Center Concert Hall, free.

Tim Richards, senior trumpet recital, 8:15 p.m., Performing Arts Center Concert Hall, free.

Film — "Solaris," 6:30 and 9 p.m., Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium, \$1.

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7:00 & 9:15 nightly
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Reg. \$10. Picot-edged 100% cotton.

DROP U.-NECK T-SHIRT 4.99
100% cotton, spring colors.

ORGANICALLY GROWN T-SHIRTS
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RECORD DEPT.

LISTED BELOW ARE A FEW BON TOP 50 RECORD RELEASES AT NEW BON PRICES

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- Bootsy - "Player of the Year" \$4.55
- Samantha Sang - "Emotion" \$4.55
- Chuck Mangione - "Feels Good" \$4.55
- Yvonne Elliman - "Night Flight" \$4.55
- Shaun Cassidy - "Born Late" \$4.55

Critic speaks

Continued from page 8

have failed to understand the full implications of the use of these symbols.

Burke touched on the symbolism and symbolic language of religion, reading quotes to illustrate his points from thinkers such as Freud, Thomas Aquinas, Emerson and Jeremy Bentham.

He said the behaviorists, such as B. F. Skinner, tend to reduce everything, including human behavior, to an overly simplistic level.

"No single thing in the world is reducible to its own essential use," Burke said. "It has a life and purpose of its own."

He said modern man has tried to reduce some components in nature and recombine them in an unnatural way, thus creating future consequences which he cannot predict. This leads back to religion, he said.

Burke read much of his lecture from papers which apparently were a new work in progress. Occasionally, his words were not well articulated which combined with the complexity of his thought, put some of the audience out of touch. A few left the lecture hall early.

Burke, 81 and silver-haired has been called one of the foremost critics of our age by the American critic, Stanley Hyman. He is the author of dozens of books and hundreds of articles on literature, religion and the philosophy of criticism. He has written poems, essays, a novel and has received numerous awards.

"He is one of the great thinkers of our time," Frank Osterhaus, English student, said.

N.W. folklores to be presented

A weekend of learning and participation in aspects of folklore of the northwest corner will be sponsored at Western Friday, Saturday and Sunday by the liberal studies department.

Nationally known folklore experts, demonstration projects, tours, dinners and dancing will highlight a series of lectures, workshops, and panels for the region's first folklore symposium.

Photo by Kim Klein



"GOING, GOING . . . STILL GOING" — Student Edwin Loftus was one of the salesmen of the Art department's auction last week.

Art auction entertains, makes money

by JUDY GISH

A can of "Billy" beer, a toy television set and a young man were among the items for sale at Western's First Annual Scholarship Art Auction last Thursday evening.

The auction in the Western Gallery was created to raise prize money for the Student Art Competition on May 10 and for fall quarter's art scholarships, Pat McCormick, a pottery instructor, said.

McCormick also was one of the auctioneers. Unlike the staccato style of professionals, however, his pitch was slow and humorous and the goods he sold were the jokes.

For example, a few jars of paint and some brushes stuffed into a small shaving case were described as a "traveling paint kit." A carved wooden hand with the thumb extended, attached to a handle which, when turned, caused it to move back and forth, was called a "hitchhiking machine." (It sold for \$2.75).

Other unexpected items were 10 pounds of onions ("You can cook them, you can boil them or you can just spread them out and look at them," McCormick said) and a Battery Electric, a "wonderful sign that blinks erratically."

Gard Jones, an art student, offered his services for a 24-hour period to do "anything within the legal limits of the law." He sold for \$11 to someone who said he intended to employ him to paint his house.

Some of the articles were more predictable. Student and faculty art works, including paintings, drawings, pottery and lithographs were offered and sold for anywhere between 50 cents and \$45. A drawing by Thomas Schlotterback, art department chairman, received the auction's highest bid. The 50 cent item was a painting of a bearded man having what McCormick called "a religious experience, any denomination."

When bidding lagged, the auctioneers used various approaches to perk up the buyers. At one point, McCormick intoned, "Dig deep into your souls for this. This is a worthy cause." For a particular item, stalled at \$3, he promised, "Give me \$3.50 and you can go have a cookie." Bidding for another article had stopped at \$12. "Want to go \$13?" he said. "Wait. That's a bad number — \$14." The article sold for \$15.

Peter Roberts, an art student who was the other auctioneer, used a different tactic. When he thought the bidding was too low for a painting by Homer Weiner, he said, "Come on. A full professor did this."

The auction, attended by some 70 persons, mostly from the art department, lasted three hours. 250 items were sold, netting about \$500 profit, Robert said. He said it was considered successful and probably will be repeated next year. He also said he felt the reason it did not attract a more diverse audience was a lack of publicity.

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FRIDAY, MAY 5, VU LOUNGE, 12:00



Committee chooses campus art

by RICK ESKIL

At Western, modern art is everywhere. It's in front of Old Main, in front of Miller Hall, at Fairhaven, between the Wilson Library and Haggard Hall and other spots on campus.

The art is acquired on the recommendations of Western's art acquisition committee. The committee reviews the work and the artist's credentials before making recommendations to University President Paul Olscamp, and the

Board of Trustees, who make the final decision whether to purchase or accept a piece of art.

The committee is composed of five faculty members and two students.

The criteria for the art chosen is not set. Recently the committee has been leaning toward modern outdoor art. Known artists also seem to be a major concern in the selection process.

William O'Neal, chairman of the art acquisition committee, said the responsibility of the committee is to make recommendations and do not have the final decision on whether the art is to be acquired. With 'India' the committee had a choice on whether to accept it or not. Those were its only choices, O'Neal said.

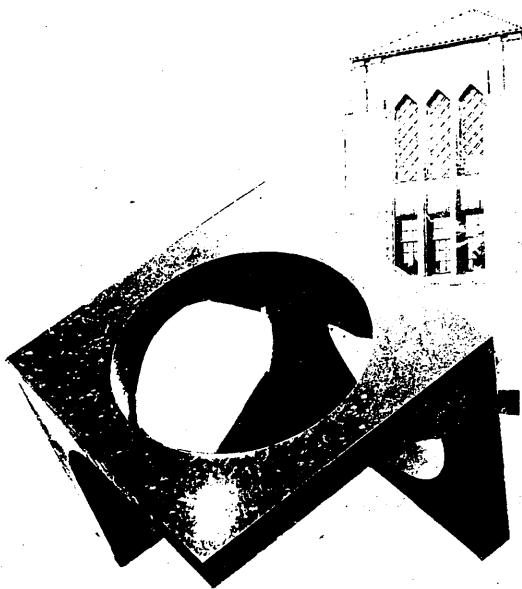
The committee's recommendations are based on their opinions. "I don't know much about modern art. Sometimes it's interesting and sometimes it looks like a fireplug," O'Neal said. felt the acquisition of 'India' would be a credit to the institution," he added.

Eric Nasburg, campus architect and member of the art acquisition committee, said, "I have

been involved in the selection of three art pieces, 'India' and two sculptures not in yet. For those three, the selection has been on the artists' reputation."

The committee looked at slides in the selection process, Nasburg said. "Some artists had reputation but their expertise was totem poles," he said.

In the selection process, thought is given to the material the art is made of.



Art that is suitable for outdoor use and has low maintenance costs are important in the selection process. But Nasburg said the "general reputation of the artist" is the most used criteria.

O'Neal said, "I would like to have both student art and known artist's work on campus. I would like to see an area for student art on campus."

Thomas Schlotterback, art department chairman and member of the acquisition committee, said, "I think there should be more student art on campus." But he said, "Problems arise. If we turn down student work, stu-

dents get down on the committee. If we accept one piece, then 500 pieces will come in."

Western's campus now has two pieces of student art. Steve Tibbet's sculpture is located to the side of the lecture halls and a work by Jonathan Apples, the "He-she" sculpture, is in Fairhaven.

The use of modern art on campus is part of education, O'Neal said. "I think it adds to education. At least you think about it. Deciding you don't like something is as educational as deciding you do like it."

Sports

Viks take district

by JONATHAN DAVIS

After missing a 4-foot par putt, Western's Eric Lane shrugged sardonically, picked up his ball and walked away from the 10th green at the Sudden Valley Golf Course.

It dropped him out of a three-way playoff with Eastern's Steve Nelke and Steve Michelson. They both took par 5's.

The three were vying for individual honors in Division II of the sixth annual Western Golf Invitational April 27-28.

Lane took consolation though. His 74-77-151 total led Western to its second straight Western Open Invitational title. It also was the Viking's first win this year.

Nelke won the playoff with a par on the long par 4, 11th. He hit two woods to within 10 feet, and two putted while Michelson took a bogey 5.

Lane was satisfied with his performance. "It was my best tournament of the year," Lane said. "Those birdie putts on 10 and 14 (during the second round) really helped."

Western took a three-stroke lead over Eastern after the first round at the Bellingham Golf and Country Club. It stretched it to seven after the final round at Sudden Valley.

Western finished with a 779 total to Eastern's 786. University of Puget Sound was third with 808. Simon Fraser University and Central trailed with 827 and 860 respectively.

In Division I, Portland State University won with 760. Seattle University was second at 763 while the University of Portland had 769.

Larry Skreen of the University of Portland was Division I medalist with 70-76-146, which was 3-over-par.

Other top Western scores were John Von Lossow 75-78-153 and Kurt Indall 76-78-154.

Next action for Western is at the Eastern Invitational in Cheney Thursday and Friday.

Rowers place high

Western's crew teams made a worthwhile trip to Seattle for the Seattle Pacific University (SPU) Regatta Saturday. Three of the races were won by Viking shells and Vik rowers placed third or higher in five events.

The men's Lightweight four placed first and second on the 1,000-meter course, the winner crossing the finish line in 2:16.

In the women's Open eight, Western was first with 4:40.

Host SPU won the men's Heavyweight four with a 3:06 time, while Western followed in 3:09.

The men's Novice eight was first in 6:19 and the women's Novice eight was third. The men's Heavyweight eight lost to PLU by one second — 6:26 to 6:2.

In the women's Open four, Western was third behind Greenlake.



Photo by Kim Klein

TEED OFF — A Western golfer follows up a shot at the Western Open Invitational golf tournament. The Vikings won the annual tournament for the second straight year. Eric Lane had the low score for Western and finished second over all.

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Lacrosse edged

by RICK ESKIL

Lacrosse is a game started by the Indians. It was played on open fields that stretched 20 miles. The games sometimes lasted until players died of exhaustion.

Western's lacrosse team did not die of exhaustion but scoring by its opponents killed its hope of winning.

Western lost to the Mount Rainier lacrosse club Sunday 5-4. "We couldn't get it together in the first half," Western captain Chuck Sawyer said.

Mount Rainier scored five goals in the first half to Western's two. The Vikings scored two goals in the second half but couldn't pull out the victory as Mount Rainier showed a lot of hustle.

Saturday the Vikings led the Portland lacrosse club at half-

time 3-2. "We blew it in the third period," Sawyer said. The Vikings lost 9-5.

The Vikings have three league games remaining this season, all to be played in Seattle. Their season record is 4-4 after last weekend's games.

This weekend the Vikings will go to Corvallis, Ore. to participate in the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association Tournament.

Western played a man down most of the time during last weekend's games due to a high number of penalties. Jeff Sprauge and Jack Vliet stood out as top players, Sawyer said.

Danny Robinson, the goalie for the Viks, held off the attacks of their opponents. "He kept us in the game, it was an outstanding job," Sawyer said.



Photo by Mark Dana

OFFENSE — Western player circles the goal to take a shot on goal Sunday. The Vikings lost to Mount Rainier lacrosse club 5-4.

Netters lose twice

Western's tennis team saw District I champion-type play by Eastern Saturday. Unfortunately, the Viks were on the receiving end as the District I trophy-holders blanked Western, 9-0.

"We were smoked," was all first-year coach Bill Maushak could say.

Number two player Mike Hoefel, who had run up his unbeaten record to half-a-dozen, lost to Ronnie Roth, Eastern's usual number one, in three sets.

Friday, Western suffered from the same ailment, though the cause and symptoms were different. The cause was Central; symptoms included a too-fast indoor court and a lack of doubles wins. Diagnosis: 6-3 loss to the Wildcats.

The only Viking winners were Hoefel 6-4, 6-3 and numbers five Frank Hayden 6-3, 6-1 and six Eric Morse 6-0, 6-0.

Of former number one Charlie Black's absence, Maushak said the Viks simply were outplayed and Black's presence would not have affected the outcome.

"He couldn't have helped at all," he said.

He said JV players are filling the number six position. Eric Morse played varsity in the weekend matches. Kevin

Charles will wear number-six varsity shoes tomorrow when the team travels to Bellevue Community College.

Pearson places Twice in track

First-year Western stand-out Jan Pearson placed in two events to lead the Vikings at the second annual Washington State Track and Field Championships at Ellensburg Friday and Saturday.

The women finished eighth of 11 teams in the championships. Spokane Community College won with 142 points. Eastern was second with 91 and host Central tallied 57 for fourth. Western had 28 points.

Pearson was second in the 5,000-meter run Saturday in 18:50.52, three seconds behind winner Cindy Chapman of Whitworth. On Friday, Pearson finished fourth in the 3,000-meter run.

Other placers included Julie Reimer's second in the javelin (139-11) and Pam Myring's second in the 400-meter hurdles. Her 1:04.97 time was just a second slower than that of winner Jody Myers of Spokane Community College.

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Late season skiing good

X-Country skiing grows

by LAURA MERKEL

In the past five years, interest in cross-country skiing has grown phenomenally. More and more people are taking to the hills and forests, communing with nature and escaping crowded ski slopes.

Some of this can be attributed to the growing trend towards people getting out of doors and exploring nature. Perhaps it is because we realize that our once-vast wilderness resources are destined to eventual development.

Hiking has come of its own in recent years; it's something that everyone can do with a minimum amount of money and provides some separation from a noisy world.

It is season, though and for those who want to enjoy nature year-round, cross-country skiing is the next best thing.

The beginner could learn to ski in 30 minutes and combining the poles with the skis would take another five. Two of the steps to cross-country skiing are a small kick and a glide. If you can walk, you can ski.

The waxed skis enable the skier to climb hills without slipping backwards. Downhill skiing is just as easy; you don't need to know how to slalom to maneuver down slopes.

The skis are waxed for the type of snow skied on. Kits simplify things by correlating wax color to snow type.

Coarse-grained snow requires red wax, for example.

No-wax skis are now on the market. Usually made of fiberglass, some use strips of mohair to "grab" the snow going uphill and facilitate sliding downhill.

With cross-country skis, you can go almost anywhere, escaping the crowds and enjoying the silence. Spots inaccessible to snowmobiles can easily be found.

It's a fairly inexpensive way to get away from it all. The cost of boots, poles, and skis is far less than a downhill skier's similar equipment. No ski-life tickets to buy, no ski slope fashions to follow.

A complete cross-country ski package can be rented from the Outdoor Program for \$3 a weekend.

The season is long: usually from November to May. You can cut your own trails using a compass and map. And with a backpack you can camp in remote areas free of charge

under the stars.

Perhaps the best incentive to cross-country skiing is when you've reached the top of that peak you've been climbing for the last three hours. Looking down into distant valleys, breathing the fresh mountain air, you can be your own king of the mountain.

Lakewood is for you

by JANET HEVLY

What do you like to do on a sunny afternoon? Does sailing, canoeing, rowing, or picnicking interest you? Western's Lakewood, on Lake Whatcom Boulevard, has 12 sailboats, seven canoes and a few rowboats that can be checked out with student ID cards. They also have picnic facilities, including a fire pit, cabin, a dock and swimming area.

The canoes and rowboats are open to anyone, but to use the sailboats you must have either a novice or skipper's sailing card. These cards, obtained through the sailing club, show your sailing proficiency, Jack Smith, VU director, said. The novice card is received upon completion of a test demonstrating basic sailing and docking techniques, and some knowledge of boat parts. Anyone in the sailing club with a skipper's card can give you this test. The club, headed by Commodore Matt Cooper, the new student

manager of Lakewood, meets on Thursday at 7 p.m. in VU 224.

The sailing course, through the PE department, enables you to take the novice test, as part of the course. Also, if you have a Red Cross sailing card, you can automatically obtain the novice card. The sailing club offers free basic sailing lessons at 2 p.m. on Mondays and racing lessons at 2 p.m. on Fridays. Western's summer program offers four-hour lessons in the afternoons, for a \$3 fee, and usually one lesson is enough practice to pass the novice test, Smith said.

Lakewood's sailboats include nine 420 class 2-person boats, two Laser one-person boats and a 21-foot four-person boat.

The picnic facilities are open to anyone. Although it can't be reserved, if you wish to have a party it is best to notify either the caretaker, or the student manager, Paul Michael, to insure enough maintenance.

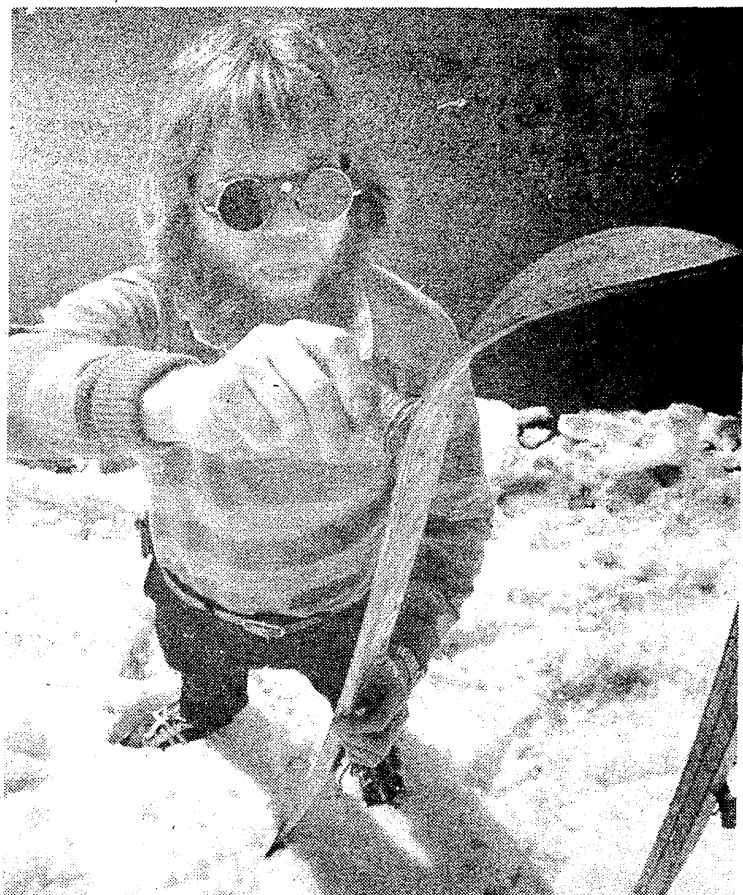



Photo by Mark Dana


WAX UP — The growing trend of people going out of doors is increasing as is cross-country skiing.

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Manclark sets records, but Central prevails

by JONATHAN DAVIS

Bruce Manclark broke two school records while Western swept the steeplechase and 5,000 meter run, but Central prevailed in a tri-college track meet at Civic Stadium Saturday.

Central won with 84 points to Western's 81. Everett Community College trailed with 35 points.

Manclark bettered his own 5,000 meter mark by 10.7 seconds with a winning 14.38 time.

In the process he set a Viking three-mile record with a 14:10.1. The old mark was held by Steve Menard, 14:10.5 set in 1975.

Manclark, a senior, now holds five school marks. In addition to the two he set on Saturday, he holds the 10,000 meter, six mile and marathon marks.

Ken Pumphrey led a Western sweep in the steeplechase with a 10:00 clocking. Clay Stenberg was second in 10:05.9, he also was second in the 5,000 meters in 15:13.1.

Central's Gregg Arlt was the meet's only double winner. He won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 4 3/4. Arlt also won the triple jump with a 46 foot, 3 inch mark.

Western won six events while setting four school records. Besides Manclark's two, Russ Coney set a school record of 22.7 in the 200-meter dash. He finished second to Central's Halle August, 22.6.

The other mark came in the 1,600-meter relay when Western's 3:25.4 gave it a one second victory over Central.

Other Western winners were Jay Kammerzell in the 800 meters, 1:56.6; John Kosogeanis in the 400 meters, 55.2; and Gary Corbin in the shot put, 46 feet, 9 inches.



Photo by Charles Nacke

HURDLING DOESN'T HURT — Western's Ed Campbell [left] and Kevin Anderson show concentration as they blaze through

the hurdles. The Viks lost Saturday's meet to Central by a scant three points.

Women ruggers win after 2-week rest

by VALERIE VANCE

A two-week rest and relaxation period between games reinforced Western's women's rugby team.

Western met Jericho Hill Old Girls in Vancouver, B.C. Sunday, capturing a 14-12 win and its first victory over the Canadian team.

Western began the scoring with Janice Beach scoring one

try. Kris Patterson, kicking the only conversion in the game, brought the team well into the lead with 6-0.

The Old Girls came back scoring two tries, making the score 8-8 at half-time.

In the second half, Western's team captain, Donna Felling, scored one try, momentarily gaining the lead, 10-8, before

the Old Girls regained the lead at 12-10.

With two minutes left in the game, Felling scored her second try, for a win of 14-12.

This victory gives Western's women ruggers an 11-2 record for the season and their seventh straight win.

"The girls have a long way to go in perfecting their basic

skills," coach John McCarthy said. "But the talent is there. If they keep playing as they have, we should win the tournament in May."

The Western ruggers will host the "Blossomtime Women's Rugby Festival Tournament," May 20-21, in which eight teams will compete for the crown.

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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.

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.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR FALL QUARTER, 1978, will be by appointment only from May 22 to June 1 at the Registration Center, Old Main. Your appointment will be mailed on or about May 8 along with your registration proof for the current quarter.

MATH PROFICIENCY TEST (MATH RETEST): The test will be given at 4 p.m. Wed. & Thurs., May 3 and 4, in LH3. Students must pre-register at the Testing Center, EH114. Please bring an ID card at time of pre-registration.

WWU TRAVEL FAIR: The entire university community is invited to the travel fair between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wed., May 3, in the VU lounge. Travel agents will answer travel questions, and representatives from the Foreign Study Office will answer questions on teaching in Western-sponsored programs and studying abroad. The bookstore will display and sell travel books.

WE WANT YOU to be a part of the volunteer freshmen Peer Advisement group for fall quarter. Pick up an application in the Academic Information Center, OM430, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Special benefits include meals, one-day prior arrival in campus dorms, and picnics. Come join the fun.

UNIVERSITY SERVICES COUNCIL will meet at 1:15 p.m. Wed., May 3, in OM435.

EAST ASIAN COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. Wed., May 3, to hear Prof. Edward Kaplan present a paper on Chinese monetary history.

POETRY & FICTION READING by the editors of two literary magazines, *Western Edge* (a Seattle publication) and *The Bellingham Review*, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., May 4, in the Presentation Room. The editors will read selections from their magazines and exchange views on editing.

Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO., Wed., May 3. Please sign up in Edens Hall.

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

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

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Wed., May 10. Please sign up in Edens Hall.

NORTH CASCADE ALPINE SCHOOL, changed to Thurs., May 11. Please sign up in Edens Hall.

BURROUGHS-WELCOME CO., Wed., May 17. Please sign up in Edens Hall.

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

Baker might be next Cascade volcano to erupt

by DAVID HATCHER

Volcanos in the Cascade Range are active and Mount Baker may be the next one to erupt, Eugene Kiver, geology professor at Eastern Washington University, said Thursday.

Kiver spoke to over 100 persons of all ages who had come to hear his presentation "Mount Baker, Washington's Restless Volcano," here Thursday.

Kiver explained how he initially became interested in geology because "I liked to crawl in caves." He recalled how he was "struck by that fatal flaw, that question, why is it there?"

His interest in caves led him to investigate the thermal cave system on Mount Rainier. It was the late David Rahm, formerly of Western's geology department, who first told Kiver about the ice caves on Mount Baker.

Kiver's studies on Mount

Rainier made him realize how little documentation existed on thermal caves. So, in 1973, he "clambered up the slopes of Mount Baker" to explore the caves Rahm had mentioned.

Baker's recent thermal activity, revealed at times by plumes of steam visible from Bellingham, wasn't reported until March 10, 1975, after Kiver's first visit to Mount Baker.

Kiver said he has had a "before look" and a "during look" at Mount Baker's thermal activity. "I wish I could say what the 'after look' will be," he said.

After his opening remarks, Kiver showed slides which explained the extent of the Cascade Range, locations and history of Cascade volcanos, and a thorough explanation of Mount Baker's recent restlessness.

He showed a slide of an artist's conception of Mount



EUGENE KIVER

Mazama 6,600 years ago before it exploded, collapsed and eventually filled with water to form Crater Lake in Oregon. "It looked much like Mount Baker does now," he said.

"If you want to play the numbers game," Kiver said,

"every 65 to 125 years there should be a major eruption." The last Cascade volcano to erupt was Mount Lassen in California in 1914. "Mount Baker may be the next one to erupt," he said.

Kiver explained Baker's sum-

mit shows thermal activity, but some is in the ice and snow-filled Sherman Crater on the south flank. The fracture system in the rock under Sherman Crater allows steam and gas to escape and has formed about 4,000 feet of cave passages, he said. Kiver recommended the caves "for those people who enjoy dark, damp places."

Scattered throughout Sherman Crater are fumaroles, the surface holes through which gas and steam escape. Temperatures of escaping steam have been recorded at 130 degrees centigrade and escape velocities at 168 mph.

It's necessary to wear gas masks, Kiver explained, because the steam contains poisonous hydrogen sulfide gas. He said the gas was present in 130 parts per million while industrial standards are 10 parts per million.

"A lot of changes are still taking place," Kiver said. Last month, the U.S. Geological Survey reported a new system of fumaroles on Mount Baker's west side.

Nuke impact on Indians

Continued from page 1

plants on Indian reservations in the Southwest and on the Great Northern Plains are examples of this treatment.

Assuming the nuclear plant is built, information gained through Huxley's study might be useful when Indians apply for aid to lessen its impact. Indians also could request special consideration for employment, he said.

No money is available now for participants, Mauhar said. He plans to submit grant pro-

posals to the U.S. Department of the Interior and Bureau of Indian Affairs. He is uncertain whether any money will be available this summer. Students might have to be reimbursed for expenses, but Mauhar said that is uncertain also.

Mauhar has seven students already committed to the summer study despite the lack of pay. The sociological-impact group has been formed but Mauhar still needs at least two or three students for the other group.

Student faces extradition to Florida

Continued from page 3

and anyone who smokes marijuana, he said.

So far there has been little response from the governor. A spokesman for Gov. Ray said a lawyer is now looking into the case while mail from concerned people continues to come in. No date for the decision has yet been set.

Jerry Hanna, legal counsel to Gov. Ray, said extradition pa-

pers have not yet been received from Florida. When, and if, they are sent, a decision will be made within six weeks, he said. Hanna also indicated it is rare for a governor to stop extradition.

Madden now is ready to accept any consequences his appeal might have. He is ready to fight his extradition and is busy publicizing his case, asking anyone who believes in "free-

dom from oppression" concerning marijuana laws to write to Olympia on his behalf.

It is possible that if Madden is extradited he might receive up to 10 years additional sentence for escape, a spokesperson for the Florida State Division of Corrections said.

"It will all be worth it," Madden said. "I'm tired of being under cover. I want to be myself. I'm tired of hiding."

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