

## Student evaluations close Mazatlan study program

by CORRINE THOMAS

Alleged administrative, housing and instructional problems during winter quarter have forced the closure this quarter of Western's foreign study program in Mazatlan, Mexico.

Victor Padelford, international director for the Instituto Cultural Tenochtitlan (ICT), a Seattle-based firm, confirmed ICT's program had been shut down "because we were very concerned about the content of the evaluations of returning students."

Mazatlan is located on Mexico's Pacific Coast and is a popular beach resort, according to ICT's brochure. The objective of the program is to "provide a living laboratory of Mexico and her people."

Morelia, the other ICT campus in Mexico, will remain open to Western students.

William Bryant, acting director of the Foreign Study Office at Western, said, "Students have told us that most of the problems seem to have been of an administrative nature."

One student attempted to transfer to the Morelia campus at the end of the first four-week session but the administrator refused to grant his request.

Another student made the same request and was permitted to transfer.

Bryant said the large number of students enrolled at Mazatlan appeared to have caused some problems with housing. One source placed the overall student enrollment at 140, with 47 Western students originally registered at Mazatlan. Ten Western students changed their minds and transferred to Morelia at the beginning of the winter session.

One student's evaluation reported, "The sleeping quarters were adequate proper learning environment."

up their beds and slept on a hard tile floor."

Western student Laurel Livingston reported life in Mazatlan was, "poor, clean, and real simple."

"We washed clothes on a rock, just the way our family did," she said.

Padelford said the former Mazatlan director neglected to update the housing register.

"I feel that in a city of 190,000, no problem should have been encountered keeping a list of suitable housing for incoming students," he said.

Padelford said another problem was finding instructors with proper credentials to teach in Mazatlan during the academic year.

"Institutions tell us where faculty will go," Padelford said, "and the institutions have traditionally felt Mazatlan was at the beach and did not provide a proper learning environment."

Mexico's college instructors teach in their home institutions throughout the academic year, Padelford said, and are only available to ICT during the summer sessions.

Padelford said he thinks the cost also could limit the kind of programming ICT will offer in the future.

The cost to ICT per student in the Mazatlan program is \$440 per quarter compared to \$290 per student in Morelia per quarter.

In spite of the closure, Bryant said students who successfully completed their full course of study in Mazatlan received full credit for their work.

Not everyone blames the ICT program for problems in Mazatlan. Some students said they enjoyed the experience.

"I'd go back, if I had the opportunity," Livingston said.

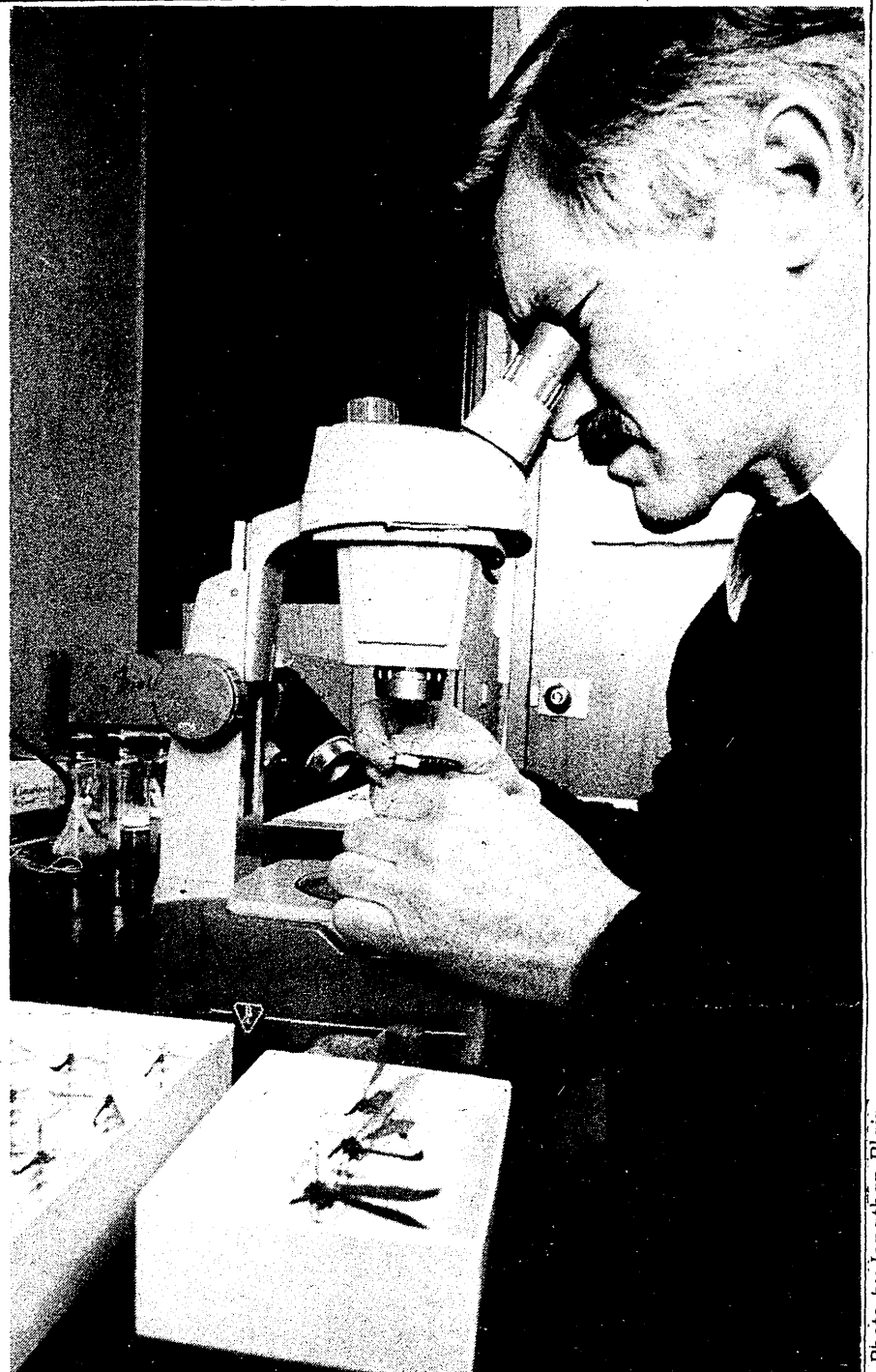


Photo by Jonathan Blair

**BUG-EYED** — Gerald Kraft, entomologist and biology department chairman, magnified his subjects in a story on page 7.

## City traffic sergeant proposes \$10 parking tickets

by JOE MAYES

Students hoping to park their cars on Bellingham city streets while waiting for on-campus parking spaces had better find another alternative.

Bellingham Traffic Sgt. Jack Hansen says the city has no plans to remove two-hour parking limits in force on some streets bordering campus — a

plan proposed last week in a Security Review Task Force forum by Rip Robbins of the Parking and Transportation Committee.

The city's involvement in off-campus parking stems from the fact that students vying for parking spaces solve their dilemmas by sandwiching cars bumper-to-bumper on streets

around Western.

This frustrates residents of the affected areas, who complain to the city that they can't park in front of their own homes when school is in session.

The original "solution" was to limit parking to four hours, but "by the time you mark someone's tires and give them

four hours from then," Hansen said, "you've allowed them to park practically all day anyway and haven't solved the prob-

As residents continued to complain, plans were implemented in 1973 to begin intensive enforcement of a new two-hour parking limit, with one policeman assigned full-time to

patrol streets near the campus.

This achieved the department's goal of reducing residents' complaints. For the students, however, it made the parking squeeze tighter.

"I can understand the problems we've caused, since my daughter goes to Western," Hansen said, "but I've never

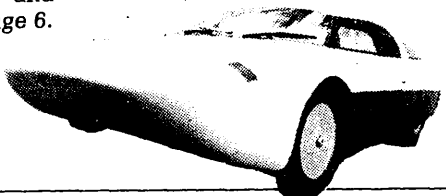
Continued on page 7.

### Baseball

Vikings snap a six-game losing streak with a 10-3 win over UPS Saturday. Page 15.

### Viking car

Cars from Western's Vehicle Research Institute will travel thousands of miles this summer in fuel economy and speed tests. Story on page 6.



### Inside

#### Cicely Tyson

Performer Cicely Tyson gave a sample of her diverse talents to a packed house Friday. Review on page 10.

### 10 of 13 murders

## L.A. plans to indict Bianchi

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates yesterday said he will ask the district attorney to charge Kenneth Bianchi with 10 of the 13 murders in the so-called Hillside Strangler case.

Bianchi currently is being held in the Whatcom County jail on charges of murdering two Western coeds found strangled in January.

Gates refused to tell reporters what evidence has been amassed against Bianchi but said he is confident it will warrant charges.

Gates also said there may

have been an accomplice in the Hillside case that began 20 months ago when a Los Angeles woman was found strangled.

Los Angeles police have been questioning a cousin of Bianchi about the case.

The 28-year-old Bianchi is currently undergoing a battery of psychiatric and psychological examinations to determine if he suffers from a multiple personality and if he is competent to stand trial.

Bianchi is scheduled to go on trial for the coed murders next

month, but that trial date has been called unrealistic by local authorities.

His court-appointed attorney, Dean Brett, had no comment yesterday on the development in Los Angeles.

The state of Washington has the right to hold Bianchi until the charges against him here are resolved.

Assistant Prosecutor James Doran said yesterday Bianchi will not be extradited to California until the case here is resolved.

# Energy coalition holds nuclear debate

by LESLIE KELLY

Perhaps it was interest sparked by the Three Mile Island Harrisburg incident or the recent success of the film "The China Syndrome." Whichever, people packed into the VU lounge last Thursday to hear both sides of the nuclear energy controversy.

Vern Grayhek from Puget Power, and Richard Lindsay from Western's Physics

department, represented the pro-nuclear forces.

Ruth Weiner, Huxley instructor and Mel Davidson, head of the computer center and a nuclear fission theorist, argued against the use of nuclear power.

Lindsay, who has worked on a number of governmental projects, including the Hanford reactor, con-

structed his argument by centering on the benefits of solar energy.

"Solar is a broadening base for a widening need," he said.

He also pointed out that reliance on alternative sources of energy, such as coal, which he said pollutes the environment, is harmful.

Addressing the Three Mile Island accident, Lindsay said, "It hasn't been proved that the Harrisburg incident produced any harmful consequences."

Weiner argued that deaths are not the only measure of public health.

In answer to Lindsay's comparison between radiation leakage and medical x-rays, Weiner said, "It's misleading to compare the two because when you have an x-ray you're making a conscious choice."

Weiner cited sloppiness by an under-

interventions increase the cost of the facility and that increase will be paid for by our rate payers."

The efficiency of mining uranium for nuclear energy versus the inefficiency of mining coal for power was pointed out by Grayhek.

Davidson argued that uranium supplies are also limited.

"There's only about a 35-year supply of uranium, about the lifetime of a nuclear reactor," he said.

Davidson asserted that if power companies were willing to spend enough money, many of the problems, including safety, could be solved.

"But they're in business to make money, not to construct safe plants," Davidson said.

Weiner said one possible solution to the energy dilemma is mandatory con-

Davidson asserted that if power companies were willing to spend enough money, many of the problems, including safety, could be solved.

staffed Nuclear Regulatory Commission as part of the reason for unsafe power plants.

She also addressed the problem of nuclear waste by saying that long term disposal leads to the threat of dispersal into the environment.

Grayhek said that the Three Mile Island incident was serious and unfortunate and that "we are working on ways to design better plants."

He said he doesn't decry environmentalists for intervening but "those

servation by all citizens.

Lindsay concurred with the conservation aspect of Weiner's argument, but stressed that all possible energy sources should be developed.

Davidson suggested a shut-down and careful inspection of 25 percent of all nuclear power plants in the country.

The debate, sponsored by the Energy Awareness Coalition, was only one of the workshops the Coalition schedules each week.

Workshops are at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in VU 364.

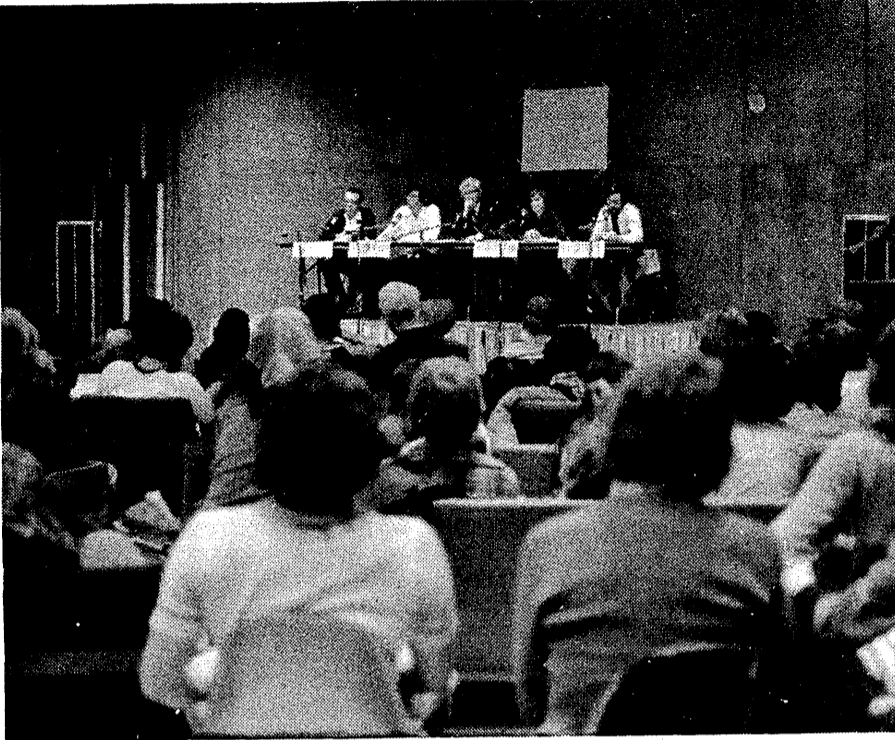


Photo by Paul Tamemoto

**POWERFUL DEBATE** — A panel debate on the use and abuse of nuclear power included comments from a Puget Power representative and Western faculty and staff.

## Scott urges support for qualifications, not religion

by B.K. STINSHOFF

Presidential candidate Doug Scott urged about 300 Campus Christian Fellowship (CCF) members to vote for him as a candidate, not as a Christian.

"Do not vote for me because I'm a Christian," Scott said. "Vote for me because of my qualifications."

Scott and four other candidates running for AS president spoke before CCF Friday night on a wide range of issues, including the controversial recognition policy.

"I was one of the few board members who

consistently voted to keep us (CCF) here," Scott said.

The recognition policy, which will decide whether Christian groups meet on campus rent-free, is currently before the state attorney general for a legal ruling.

"The attorney general is going to decide what will be done," candidate Kathy Walker said. "It's not an AS function."

Answering questions from the audience, candidates Ross Stevens and Scott Allen both said they would support having Christian groups

on campus if the attorney general said it was legal.

Leon Berman was the only candidate who didn't talk about the recognition policy — or any other issue. He said he just wanted to give the students what they want.

"People always ask me what I stand for," Berman said. "My campaign isn't getting up her and letting you know what I stand for. I just want to know what you want."

However, Berman admitted that if no student consensus on a particular issue existed, "it's up to me to decide."

Two candidates also disagreed over how this year's board spent its money.

Using the word "squandered," Stevens said this year's board overspent its budget by \$100,000. The \$130,000 in board reserves has been whittled down to about \$29,000, Stevens said.

"Does anyone know what the money has been spent on?" Stevens asked. "I certainly don't."

Scott, current vice president for internal affairs, defended the spending, saying using money from previous years is not overspending.

Stevens also butted heads with Allen over another fiscal matter — the \$320,000 in bookstore reserves.

Allen said the \$320,000 in reserves "brings suggestions of wild grandure to my mind." Policies of how to spend that money should be formulated, he added.

"The board's main objective is to spend money wisely," Stevens countered. "I can't see taking that (bookstore) money and using it right now."

## 22 candidates

## Two days set for AS election

by B.K. STINSHOFF

The fate of 22 candidates will be decided tomorrow and Thursday when students cast their ballots in the Associated Students elections.

Almost all positions have two or more candidates vying for office. Only one candidate is running for activities council representative, while no one is running for services council representative.

Write-in votes will determine who gets services council representative if one person

captures a majority of all votes cast. Next year's board will appoint someone to that position if no write-in candidate captures a majority.

The president race features five candidates vying for the top job. If no candidate captures a majority, a run-off election between the top two vote-getters will take place.

All voting will be with punch card machines, except at Fairhaven where paper ballots will be used. Student identification cards must be shown to vote.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Red Square and Arntzen Hall. Viking Union polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. At Ridgeway Commons voting will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Polls at the first floor lounge in the Fairhaven Administration Building will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Also on the ballot will be a referendum about halting the planning and construction of nuclear power plants in Washington.

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**"Screw Your Roommate Dance"**  
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 9 to 1 in V.U.

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A "screw your roommate dance" is a dance where you can set your roommate up with the guy/girl of his/her dreams or screw them over by setting them up with someone they don't care for.

# Tra family evacuated from Saigon

## Western profs sponsor refugee family



Photo by Paul Tamemoto

MAKING A NEW LIFE — Thuy Ngoc Tra, Tho Ba Tra, Soung Ngoc Tra are now living in Bellingham.

by NINA McCORMICK

A Vietnamese family, sponsored by two Western faculty members, has found a home in Bellingham after three years of relocation and adjustment to life in the United States.

Huxley professor Herber Webber and physics professor Ajit Rupaal are among a group sponsoring three members of the Tra family.

Thuy Ngoc Tra was 22 years old when she last saw her country. On April 29, 1975 her brother, Tho Ba Tra (then 15) and her sister Soung Ngoc Tra (then 20) were among the thousands evacuated from Saigon as U.S. troops withdrew from Vietnam.

"We were all gathered together and we thought that we were being taken to a shelter center," Thuy said.

Bombs were falling on Saigon as thousands of Vietnamese were herded into trucks.

"The truck finally stopped in Newport, a port used by the Americans. We sat there not understanding at all what was going on, when this voice came on the intercom," Thuy said.

The voice informed them they were being evacuated from their country. Nothing was mentioned of their destination, only that this would be the last time they would see their homeland.

"We had no idea the war was ending. We saw the 7th Fleet come into port, but there was no reason to suspect a total evacuation," Thuy said.

The Tra children were studying in Saigon, where their parents had set up housekeeping for them. Their father, a prosperous landowner and farmer, lived in the countryside with the other members of the family. The Tra children had no opportunity to inform their family of their departure.

"It was crazy. No one cried when they said we were leaving. Saigon, was always pretty safe before. Being the capital it had a protection ring around it. Planes were shot down before they approached the city limits. So when the bombs fell on the city, everyone was scared. I felt only a numb feeling," Thuy said.

Along with 20,000 other Vietnamese, the Tra children were loaded on a Korean registered ship the U.S. government had arranged for.

"People slept side by side, on the decks or anywhere else they could find room. There was no room to stretch," Tho said.

After eight uncomfortable days the ship arrived at Subic Bay, a Naval base in the Philippines.

"We were given dried fish and dehydrated

rice to eat on the trip," Thos said, "There was no hot water so we prepared the rice with cold water. I was so happy to see land."

The refugees had to remain on the base during their two month stay. Only the ill were taken off the base for proper hospitalization.

After the Philippines, the refugees were flown to Guam where their living quarters were provided for by the U.S. Marines during a two-week stay. Once again they were confined to the base since they lacked proper immigration papers.

While in Guam, the Vietnamese were given a choice on where they would like to be relocated. Florida, California, Pennsylvania and Arkansas were the choices. Since the Vietnamese were used to a hot, tropical climate, Florida and California were the most popular choices.

The Tra children chose California and soon found themselves in Camp Pendleton, where they joined 40,000 other refugees. They slept on cots in huge tents.

"It was hot during the day and freezing at night. But we were well taken care of," Thuy said.

At Camp Pendleton the refugees were informed that no one could leave the camp without obtaining a sponsor.

The Tra children waited for two and a half months before they found a sponsor willing to take all three of them.

"I was called into the office one day and the man there said that he had found us a sponsor, but we would be separated," Thuy said.

Finding sponsors to take entire families was one of the major problems the U.S. government faced in relocating the Vietnamese.

"My intended sponsor resided in New York while the sponsor for my brother and sister was in California," Thuy said.

Thuy refused to separate the family anymore than it already was, so the Tra children waited for a new sponsor to be found.

Webber invited the Tra family into his home until he could find them proper housing.

The Tra children enrolled into school almost immediately following their arrival in Bellingham.

Thuy enrolled at Western as a French major, Soung went to Whatcom Vocational-Technical Institute and Tho to Sehome High School.

After their three month stay with the Webbers, the Tra children moved into their own apartment.

Although the U.S. government provided \$500

for every Vietnamese to relocate, the refugees never saw the money. It was supposedly used in the transportation and lodging process.

Thuy applied for welfare and continued to receive financial aid from her sponsors until she and Soung found employment.

Although they are not American citizens, the Tras received a permanent resident status as all refugees did. This allows them to work without a visa.

"We don't want U.S. citizenship for a few reasons. For one, we have most of the rights minus a voting card that citizenship provides. Also we hope to return home one day and U.S. citizenship would just complicate matters," Thuy said.

The communist government in Vietnam has no idea that the Tra children are in the United States. They communicate with their family by letters they write to a cousin in France who in turn rewrites it and mails it so that it bears a French postmark. This is done to protect the remaining members of the family in Vietnam from persecution by the communist government.

"We understand that the U.S. did everything they could to protect us and tried hard to make a new home for us. It would be ideal if our family could join us in the states but that is almost impossible," Thuy said.

### NOTICE

#### APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED FOR WWU GRADUATE STUDENTS AS LIVE-IN HEAD RESIDENTS

for 1979-80 academic year starting September 10. Salary \$300 per month plus furnished apartment/10 meals per week. Applicant must be enrolled in post graduate work at Western during the year of appointment. Contact Office of Residence Hall Programs, High Street Hall 9. Phone 676-2960. Deadline to apply April 30. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

# Opinions

## Our pompous picks

Another spring AS election is upon us and the difficult task of endorsing candidates is here again.

Of the five candidates for president, none stand out enough to win our whole-hearted endorsement. But two of the candidates might shed some new light on next year's board. One of the AS board's biggest problems this year has been its inability to work together. This problem has hindered the boards effectiveness.

We think Kathy Walker and Ross Stevens have the desire and ability to work well with others. And we appreciate their concerns with AS spending. Either one would do an acceptable job.

Unfortunately the candidates

for the two vice-presidential positions seem weak to us, but our choices are Alan Cote for internal vice-president and Mike Hoefel for external vice-president.

Richard Barlow, perhaps our favorite candidate, is our

choice for secretary-treasurer. Barlow has shown us a willingness to work hard for an effective student government and has the intelligence to pull it off.

No one filed for the position of services council representative, which is too bad. But the Front supports the write-in

campaign of Clay Hartl. An AS reporter and former editor, Hartl has spent many hours analyzing AS issues.

Dan Moore is the only candidate for activities council representative.

Jack Howard gets our vote

for facilities council representative.

Bill McRae, a present board member, is our choice for recreation council representative.

Of the three candidates for the first at-large position, Dave Nightingale impresses us most, but his suggestion that the at-

large representatives and the Front news editor co-author feature articles about the AS is unfounded.

Greg Sobel is our choice for the other at-large position.

All students should have a voice in how AS money is spent.

Many of the candidates on the ballots this year are members of Campus Christian Fellowship (CCF). While we don't want to slam the great voting record of this organization or its support of its members, we don't think the views of CCF are representative of all students.

For these reasons we strongly encourage all students to vote tomorrow and Thursday and to attend the candidates forum at 2 p.m. today in the VU lounge.

## Front lines

## Bookstore reserves don't equal profits

You can't judge a book by its cover. The subject matter is too vast to be presented on just one page. The same is true for the popular election issue of what to do with the money in the bookstore account.

Although many candidates running for Associated Students offices have vowed to spend the bookstore kitty, leave the money alone or do something in between, all of the candidates have treated the matter superficially.

Candidates who want to spend the approximately \$320,000 in bookstore reserves, seem to have conveyed the impression that Western's "non-profit" bookstore has been pocketing enormous profits and has been stashing them away in a kind of slush fund. This is not true.

It must be pointed out that the bookstore, although run as a non-profit co-op, had a total net income of \$78,014 last year. This, however, still is less than a 1 percent profit margin. Shareholders of AT&T will tell you this isn't exactly making a killing.

With the exception of money generated from reserves interest, all these profits went back into the bookstore operating fund, where they will remain until the AS Bookstore Council decides to do something with it.

If history is any indicator, the profits probably will be returned to the students through higher text-book discounts.

From the time the AS took control of the bookstore in 1971, text-book discounts have increased from 5.1 percent to the present 12 percent.

So where does this money in reserves come from? Only from interest on previous years' reserves. Since 1971, \$178,000 in reserves have been built up to around \$320,000 by investing the money in 10 percent savings bonds.

It is obvious that spending out of bookstore reserves is a limited option. Once that money is gone, the spending spree is over.

Voters tomorrow and Thursday must decide how they want that money spent — whether for concerts, bookstore expansion or whatever.

— B.K. Stinshoff



## Is new draft really necessary?

When President Nixon abolished the national draft service six years ago, Americans believed they had seen the last of compulsory national military service. But because of the cries of the Pentagon and conservative forces, young Americans once again face the prospect of mandatory conscription. House Resolution 2206, introduced by Korean war hero Paul McKloskey, would institute a "National Youth Service System" as an alternative to total national conscription.

Under this system, all 18-year old men and women could choose among several options when they graduate from high school: two years of active military service with full GI benefits, six months of active service and five and a half years of reserve duty, one year in civilian service, or they can take a chance by remaining in the draft lottery pool for six years.

When individual liberty collides head-on with national security, how is the issue of conscription to be resolved? The best answer seems to be in the study of just how much national security we need, and if the current voluntary system fulfills that duty.

A nation's most important task is to maintain national security, for without it we would lose the liberties we have come to take for granted. However, the draft is the ultimate loss of freedom for an American, if you take into account the fact that convicts do not put up their lives to protect our country.

Proponents of HR 2206 contend the voluntary system is inadequate to protect the country in an emergency situation. They believe the cost of maintaining such a system is "prohibitively" high, and that the military would not have the sufficient number of troops to maintain national security in an emergency.

However, a Rand Corporation study published in late 1977 shows the increased costs of maintaining an all-volunteer military was only two-tenths of one percent of the 1977 national

defense budget. The study also found that with a more effective incentive program and better recruiting, our armed forces can recruit the sufficient number of military personnel needed to protect national security. The study took into account demographic declines in age that will occur by mid 1980.

Pentagon officials also contend that there has been a 10 percent increase in black enlistment, and fear the result will be a black recruit-white officer racial dilemma. But blacks have risen in the ranks to become officers, and further, the ratio in the armed forces is roughly one black to five whites. This would appear to be a more healthy racial balance, not a "racial dilemma."

According to the Pentagon, the services are lowering their standards and recruiting semi-illiterate personnel. However, the Rand study showed that mental capacity has actually risen from an average of 76 percent in 1973 to 93 percent in late 1977. AWOL's and desertions are down 50 to 60 percent since 1973.

In the face of those statistics, why do draft proponents continue to claim that we will have to empty our pocketbooks to maintain the all-volunteer army? They also seem oblivious to the advantages of paying a little more for the maintenance of freedom for young Americans.

National security has to be maintained, and it is clear that the all volunteer army is providing the needed protection. HR 2206 is a blatant interference into a young adult's life, at the expense of saving the rest of us a few tax dollars. Perhaps the best definitive statement made about national service comes from the 1973 presidential commission that recommended the all volunteer military system: "Although motivated by a genuine interest in the nation's welfare, advocates of mandatory national service are suggesting a compulsory system that is more consistent with a totalitarian than a democratic heritage."

—Gary Sharp

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## Editorial Policy

Opinions expressed in editorials reflect those of the Western Front and not necessarily those of the university or the student body. Opinions expressed in signed articles and cartoons are those of the author. Guest comments are invited.

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# Letters

## Front 'negative'

**Western Front:**

As the only senior baseball player who has played here for four consecutive years, I have experienced both the ups and downs as a Western athlete. True, Western has never been a powerhouse in baseball, but we have our good points, which never seem to be pointed out by the Western Front.

The article in the April 17 Front was exclusively negative. The team and fans that faithfully attend our games don't want to read every bad point that can be brought out against our play. If positive, as well as negative things cannot be written giving us a little support, then we should appreciate you simply putting the scores in the paper and keeping your commentaries to yourself.

Our team is composed of 14 freshmen, a few juniors and sophomores, and two seniors since Bob Johnson's accident at Eastern. Give the freshmen a couple of years, with Mark Fenn at the helm, and Western is going to be tough. Also, try recruiting athletes when you are without a coach until January.

There are approximately six players that were recruited to play baseball at Western by former head coach Ralph Dick. The remaining athletes simply came on their own, wanting to play baseball while also receiving an education. We are all good, hard-working athletes who are simply inexperienced.

We don't ask for the Western Front's constant criticism, only their support. We do play exciting baseball.

Randy Eggen

would encourage people to use the many litter receptacles placed around campus. Please take into account that we have a lot of wind. When putting up posters, secure them well. And to dormitory residents, may we remind you that your windows and balconies are not trash cans.

The many flowers, shrubs and bulbs that bloom from now through the fall are cultured for the benefit of all of us, and are not intended for private use. Please don't pick the posies!

There are approximately 80 acres of athletic fields in the south campus area. The lawn areas around Old Main and dormitories are intended to serve an aesthetic function and are not maintained to support rigorous use. Please use the campus athletic fields for football, baseball, etc.

Bicycle racks are placed strategically all over this campus. Please use them, not the trees, fences, pillars, handrails, etc.

The City of Bellingham has a leash law that applies to the university as well as the rest of the community. Dogs are a source of appreciable damage to flower beds. Please keep your pets on a leash, or better yet, leave them at home.

The gardening staff at this university takes pride in their efforts to develop and maintain the unique beauty of the campus. It is our intention to provide a harmonious and stimulating environment that enhances the pursuit of knowledge. This letter is intended to encourage cooperation from the community as a whole. We feel sure that our goals are mutual.

Joe Mackie  
Lead Gardener

## Griffin dynamic

**Western Front:**

Three cheers for the Women's Center! Three cheers for Susan Griffin! Three cheers for the beautiful atmosphere at Ms. Griffin's presentation April 17. Her poetry and readings reached everyone in the audience. One could feel the electricity emanating from this dynamic woman. Her enlightened views were like a breath of the proverbial fresh

air. Western needs more speakers of this caliber on campus. My thanks to the Women's Center for bringing this most outstanding speaker to us.

Brian Brock

## Hours too short

**Western Front:**

Scenario: It's 3:45 p.m. Sunday. You're just getting up after a rough night. Quick shower and blow-dry. Then it hits you: "Oh, no. Industrial Design project due on Monday. I don't even have a pencil to write down all the stuff I need. But wait, idea. The Student Co-op Bookstore will save me. They have everything I need." Trot, trot, trot. "Oh, no, closed."

Sound familiar? We know it has happened to us all, too many times. The Student Co-Op Bookstore provides the students with a viable and useful service on Western's campus — but not on Sundays. Does school work stop on Sunday for most students? Not for many we know. Studies run seven days a week, so why not a bookstore?

The bookstore provides a scholastic service equal to that of the library, in our opinion. But yet, unlike the library, students are denied the bookstore's use one full working (studying) day a week.

It's high time the bookstore was open all days of the week, providing the services it was set up to perform. With profits in excess of \$77,000 this last fiscal year, it would seem economically feasible to provide this needed service. Sunday bookstore hours would give both campus residents and off-campus residents a needed scholastic supply center, one not currently available on Sundays.

Let's face it. Super 24 or Discount City just don't carry the specialized supplies required by Western students. That is why the Co-op Bookstore was set up, and it seems a shame that it can't be used by students to its full potential.

So let's all work to get the bookstore open on Sundays. A need for action has been shown. Now action is required. We urge you, the student, to

talk to the members of the AS Board of Directors so that appropriate action can be taken, action that would make the day-to-day hassle of going to college just a little easier for all Western students.

Scott Allen  
Bill McRae

## Refund asked

**Western Front:**

Any sizable accumulation of Associated Students funds to the tune of \$320,000 generated through involuntary payments collected by the Registrar, are an indication that students are being overcharged.

Taxation without representation can lead to problems in that the party who has overpaid shall demand a refund.

You cannot take a surplus dear Treasurer, that has accumulated from such unspent involuntary payments and just go ahead and spend it as you see fit, or give it away, as has been done in the past, without first offering a refund to those who have so unwillingly contributed and who may just need their money for other purposes.

Anyone who can read fine print and finest print can decipher their names alphabetically listed in a directory and those not listed or not in the Registrar's computer should make themselves known, requesting to be considered in a sensible refund policy that should now be instituted together with a closer scrutiny of AS funds accounting and expenditures.

Surely it should be out in the open to any curious person whether these funds are properly administered or whether some of the overcollection, called "surplus" goes to financing pet projects, tax exempt knick-knacks, religious groups or non-student "activities" of one kind or another.

AS funds should never be attached by anyone other than fee paying students in an effort to obtain a fair and adequate refund at the end of their studies or per quarter, for services not rendered.

While there is no recourse to paying these involuntary "dues," their collection by the

Registrar creates ludicrous conflicts of interest. In the case of students, for example, who live off campus and do not take part in student activities other than studying and attending classes, there is no benefit whatever derived from their paying these dues that are then accumulated and squandered for lack of a refund policy. Non-participation is also a right. And in those cases, certainly, the payments must be refunded.

Especially in the case of faculty dependents who pay student fees here but do not live on campus and do not derive any benefits from AS payments, these AS fees are part of a faculty member's extremely meager paycheck.

He can't ask a refund that would be unbecoming, unethical, unfeasible and unheard of — he is then asked to finance unwillingly and without redress, all kinds of policies of the AS that may undermine his authority (if any) or any privileges he might or might not have, or at least cancel his vote in favor of something that could be of benefit to the faculty, but that the students are opposed to. Faculty dependents cannot vote on those matters. Certainly, this could be stopped without any great effort.

Rather than going on a shopping binge at this time for the fastest way to get rid of the surplus, work out a refund of the AS funds now at hand and send us students a check. It may take a little thinking, but the rewards are fabulous.

Helga Mazur  
graduate student

## The new order

**Western Front:**

I was reading a history of India and came across this 1965 quote from Indira Gandhi: "Today democracy inescapably implies social welfare ... reasonable living standards and dignity of the individual." Shades of Lyndon Johnson.

How much this country has changed! Today democracy inescapably implies looking out for number one — and that is all.

William D. Bokamper  
former student

## Gardener's plea

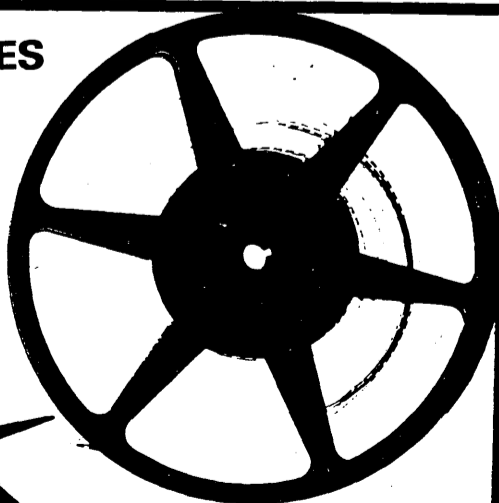
**Western Front:**

With spring quarter well underway, flowers, shrubs and trees coming into bloom, the grounds department staff would like to take this opportunity to remind the campus community of some of our concerns about maintaining the appearance of the campus.

One of our major concerns is the general subject of litter. We

## THURSDAY NOON FILM SERIES

<p><b>April 26</b></p> <p>12:00 Women's Rights in the U.S.: An Informal History</p> <p>1:00 Women in a Changing World</p> <p>VU224</p>	<p><b>May 10</b></p> <p>12:00 Nana, Mama and Me</p> <p>1:00 Sandy and Mandelaine's Family</p> <p>Library Presentation Room</p>	<p><b>May 24</b></p> <p>12:00 and 1:00 The Great Goddess</p> <p>Library Presentation Room</p>	<p><b>June 7</b></p> <p>12:00 and 1:00 Janie's Janie</p> <p>Library Presentation Room</p>
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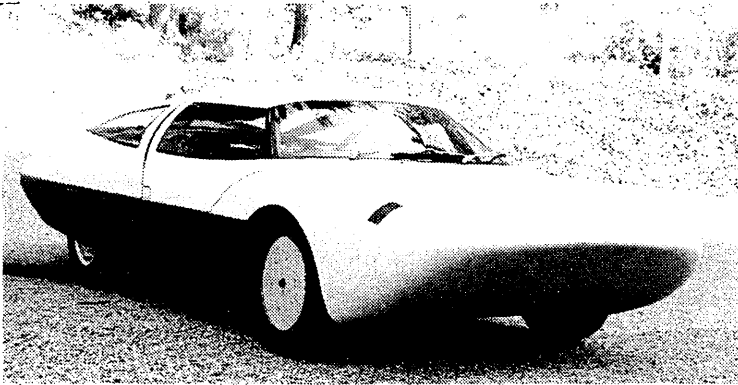
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# Western's car makers plan travels



by JOE MAYES

Cars from Western's Vehicle Research Institute will travel thousands of miles this summer to participate in fuel economy tests and speed trials, but the program's director has out-distanced them all with a trip to Paris.

Michael Seal, head of the institute, and William Brown, also of Western, will be two of 11 auto research experts accompanying U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams to the sixth annual International Safety Car Conference in Paris, June 2-8.

Seal and Brown are making the trip as part of a federal

contract to build two safety cars for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"We're attending as spectators this year, since our cars aren't running yet," Seal explained. "Next year, however, we'll be able to present our findings to the conference."

Seal described the gathering as a "crash" course in auto safety engineering studies, displaying a three-inch-thick volume of last year's seminar handouts as evidence of the intensity of the conference.

After the conference, Seal and Brown plan to tour several British auto plants before returning to the U.S.

When they return, as many as four Viking cars will be entered in the Energy-efficient Vehicle Contest at the GM proving grounds in Pontiac, Mich. The August event, sponsored jointly by Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Florida, will feature more than 45 cars from various institutions in North America.

Western's vehicles have a good chance of placing in the competition. The worst showing a Viking car has had was third place, and one car has averaged 60 mpg with two passengers on board in a cross-country rally at normal highway speeds.

After the MIT competition, the emphasis changes from economy to speed, when Viking IV will be taken to the Bonneville salt flats to try to exceed 200 miles per hour.

# Winter changed bug population, biologist says

by GARY LORENTSON

The prognosis is out for this summer. Earwigs will be everywhere but craneflies will be hard to find.

That is the word of Gerald Kraft, entomologist and the chairman of Western's biology department.

The cold weather this past winter is going to determine to a large extent the number of insects this summer.

"All insects will be affected by the cold winter, some more than others," Kraft said.

The frosty winter was good news for earwigs, however. In an average winter, molds and fungi invade the earwig's habitat and kill off a good portion of the adult earwigs' offspring. This year, however, the molds and fungi were impeded by the cold weather.

"So there will be plenty of earwigs to go around," Kraft said.

He said most earwigs are harmless.

"They're nice, clean insects, and they're omnivorous," Kraft said, "they'll eat anything." But they don't appreciably harm crops or people, he said.

The brisk winter affected all insects, Kraft said, but certain types will be affected more than others. For an insect, surviving the winter

depends mostly on size and winter habitat.

Most insects lie dormant during the cold months. They crawl into the ground, trees, or whatever else is available.

Insects that spent the winter in an exposed state, Kraft said, such as yellow jackets and paper wasps, didn't fare well.

"Wasps crawl into cracks or crevices in the ground, or under dead leaves and branches. There they are more susceptible to the cold," he said.

Insects such as grub beetles and maggots, spent a cozy winter deep in the ground and should be present in good number this summer, Kraft said.

One insect that didn't do so well is the cranefly, Kraft said. Adult craneflies resemble huge mosquitoes but are harmless. Persons with lawns are more familiar with the cranefly larvae. These wormlike creatures like to chew on grass.

Kraft said, "50 or 60 of the larvae can kill a good size piece of turf."

Craneflies are an unwelcome immigrant, he said. They came to Canada from Europe in nursery stock and soon swept across Canada and into Washington.

The harsh winter killed a large portion of the craneflies, Kraft said. But more importantly,

Kraft said, parasites have started to take their toll.

"Parasites such as protozoans, bacteria and viruses are attacking the larval stage of the population," he said.

He said the spring also will play a large part in determining how many insects will be around this summer.

"So far we have had a fairly moist and cold spring which should affect the numbers of insects," Kraft said.

"Insects that have short generations, by that I mean the time from egg to egg, will be affected the most," Kraft said.

The cold weather will hold back the growth of plants that are the food for these insects. Thus, available food supplies for these short-generation insects that need food quickly won't be around. Long-generation insects can wait out the weather for a good meal later on and will survive better, Kraft said.

"Aphids, white flies and scale insects will be hurt the most," he said.

Kraft said it is difficult to predict which insects will prosper in the future. The insects he mentioned, he said, such as the earwigs and the craneflies, are those he is sure about because he has read studies done on them.

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Grotto - 3, Print Shop - 1  
Set-up - 5, Student Technician - 1

Please fill out applications and submit detailed resume and letter of intent at the Student Employment Center, OM 270 by 3:00 p.m. April 27, 1979. The Viking Union is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.



**HEALTH HINTS**

health services  
student affairs

**SUGGESTIONS FOR RUNNING INJURIES**

Now is the time to stretch winter-weary muscles. Running seems to be one of the easiest spring sports to do, but proceed with caution. Here are some suggestions for preventing and caring for the most common running injuries.

**KNEE (25% of running injuries)**  
Stabilize the foot with well-fitting running shoes and use heel and/or arch supports to improve the fit. Cinder or soft surfaces decrease the long-term wear and tear on your knees. Quadriceps strengthening exercises help prevent injuries.  
If you develop severe knee pain, do not run. Immediate treatment includes rest and ice compresses for 8-10 minutes. If pain persists, seek medical care.

**ACHILLES TENDON (18% of injuries)**  
Well-fitting running shoes with heels in good condition are important. Stretch calf muscles before and after a run. (Facing a wall, stand 2-3 feet away with heels on the ground, knees and back straight. Then lean into the wall until tension is felt in the calf area. Hold for 8-10 seconds; repeat 6-8 times.)  
Injury to this area causes pain, tenderness, and stiffness in the back of the heel and ankle. Rest is indicated for 2-3 days. When you resume running, do stretching exercises before and after, and begin your runs at a slow shuffle.

**SHIN (15% of injuries)**  
To prevent agonizing shin splints, use running shoes with higher heels. Do not run too fast or hard after beginning training. Wall push-up exercises (above) help strengthen the shin area. If you develop shin splints, treat the same way as a knee injury.

**HIP/LOW BACK (7-14% of injuries)**  
Strengthen the abdominal muscles to improve posture. Bent-leg sit-ups before running prevent strain on the back muscles. Also hamstring stretching strengthens the back. (Place heel of one leg on chair or table with hip flexed and knee extended. Keep other leg straight with the knee locked. Bring your head toward your knee; hold 8-10 seconds. Repeat 8-10 times with each leg.)

Debbie Flickinger RN Student Health Services

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# Students contribute to burglary problem

## Most thieves walk right in, Security lieutenant says

Nearly 50 burglaries in buildings have been reported to Western's Safety and Security Department since the school year began, and Security Lt. Chuck Page said student carelessness is contributing to the problem.

Page said a thief stole a computer terminal from Haggard Hall and requested and got the assistance of two students to help carry the terminal out of the building.

"People are so naive they don't even question it," Page said.

Page also said 98 percent of burglaries at Western required no forced entry because a door or window was left open.

Page said the three biggest crime problems at Western — burglary, theft and malicious mischief — cost the university \$7,244 and students \$2,881 in February alone.

"They (burglars) prey on the campus," Page said.

He said a burglar will walk down a dorm hall until he finds a door slightly ajar. He will open the door and walk in. If the room is occupied, he will say, "Sorry, I was looking for someone, but this is the wrong room," and leave. If, however, no one is in the room, the burglar will take the most valuable, portable item close at hand.

Page said campus parties also give burglars the chance to size up likely targets at Western, because they can use parties as an opportunity to find valuable items and methods of entry into a dorm room or apartment.

Page said building security is a major factor in Western's burglary problems. Some buildings, such as Wilson Library, are good from the security standpoint because all doors and windows are locked when the staff leaves and are not reopened until a staff member is in the building, Page said.

Late-night security patrols found 118 unlocked doors and windows on campus in the first two months of 1979, Page said.

Frank Handy, crime prevention officer of the Bellingham Police Department, said the problem of building security is not unique to the Western campus. He said 30 to 40 percent of houses burglarized in Bellingham are entered through unlocked doors or windows.

Page said he would like to use a pass system to control after-hours traffic in campus buildings, so unauthorized persons would not be admitted to buildings.

Page added that money lost by Western due to burglary

must ultimately be replaced by the students.

"It's shooting the cost of everything up," he said.

Page also said students could help prevent burglaries by locking their doors whenever they leave their dorm rooms or apartments.

Page said marking valuable items with an engraver increases the chances of recovering stolen goods if a burglary occurs. He cited one case in which a stereo was stolen from a Western student but was later positively identified in a Bellingham pawn shop because the student's drivers license number was engraved inside the stereo cabinet. The equipment was returned to its owner

and the thief caught as a result of the positive identification on the merchandise, Page said.

Page said pens which show up markings only under ultraviolet light can also be used to mark personal property.

Engraving machines are loaned by security and the Bellingham police department free of charge.

Handy said a state-wide program of engraving personal property to guard against theft has increased the recovery of stolen items. Handy said the program, called "Operation I.D.," also discourages burglars, because persons who mark their property are given "I.D." stickers to put on the windows and doors of their homes.

Handy said apprehended burglars have told police that houses with the "Operation I.D." stickers are usually avoided as burglary targets.

Page said he thinks transients and high school and junior-high youngsters are responsible for many burglaries at Western.

Page said the Western campus, and particularly dormitories, provide an attractive target for burglars because so many rooms are concentrated in a small area.

He added, however, that if students cooperated by locking doors and reporting unfamiliar figures to security, burglars might abandon the campus in search of easier targets.

## Proposed \$10 parking tickets

Continued from page 1.

been able to understand why university officials haven't solved the problem. It's not the city's job to provide parking for a state institution."

Removal of the parking restrictions, in Hansen's opinion, would just start the cycle of complaints from residents all over again. He said he doesn't see much hope for getting people to carpool to college, although he thinks either that or limiting the college's enrollment are two possible solutions.

The problem he faces now is that many students "rent"

parking spaces from the city by parking where they know their cars will be ticketed. He has a solution for that problem also — raise the fine to \$10 from the current \$2.

"Students will gripe about paying a \$2 ticket," he said, "but it doesn't really deter them from parking. A student would think twice before shelling out \$10 for a few hours' parking."

For all the hard talk, though, the city has reduced its enforcement of the limits in recent years. The full-time patrol has ended, with enforcement now coming only from passing patrol

cars and downtown meter maids with spare time between their runs.

While there used to be 80 to 100 tickets issued per day for violations around campus, the figure now has dropped to less than 50.

From Hansen's view, enforcement is manageable, although some student residents in the limited areas have re-

sorted to changing parking signs and erasing chalk marks from the tires of parked cars — both of which are illegal actions, Hansen said.

## Memos

**TODAY — Reverend Don Caughey on "The Church and Homosexuality,"** The use and misuse of scripture. 7 p.m., VU Lounge.

**WEDNESDAY — Equipment Rental Program** will sell old equipment, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., VU Lounge.

**Don Hellison** will speak on "Innovative Ideas in Physical Education," 7 to 9:30 p.m., Bond Hall 105.

**ETC — The Writing Clinic** offers help to students who want to improve writing skills. Students needing a preliminary analysis of problems, see B. Sylvester in Humanities 361.

**Clinic hours:** Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Volunteers needed** for Whatcom County Crisis Services, in the areas of crisis intervention, rape relief, domestic violence and emergency services. Credit available through psychology department. For more information call 734-7271.

**Parking lot 12-G will be closed** April 23 to April 30. Cars with permits for 12-G will not be ticketed if parked in lots 16-G, 17-G, 31-G or 19-G during that time.

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# Election '79

# Vote April 25-26

## President # 1

**Scott Allen**



The person who is president must be willing to give their enthusiasm and energy and be able to give of themselves for the individual students of Western. This person must be knowledgeable about the AS government and budgeting and spending monies properly. I feel assured that I have the experience and ability to effectively represent all students of Western.

Some items I would like to see done as AS President include the expansion of bookstore and library hours, the addition of another popular film series, the installation of benches at campus bus stops, placement of the Arntzen Hall coffee shop, support for viable Fairhaven Community programs and a larger refund for used books.

Student government has become increasingly complex — budgets have continued to increase, and student concerns no longer have simple or fast answers. The AS President must be willing to contribute the necessary time to adequately fulfill the job of representing student interests. This year as Secretary-Treasurer has given me the proper knowledge to be an effective and responsible AS President.

**Leon Berman**



I'm not a politician, I'm a junior business administration major. People ask me, "Are you serious?" Yes I am. I'm very serious.

Every year I ask myself, what is the AS doing for me? Does the AS represent me, the average student? My answers are nothing and no. I've waited for a person, not some college politician, but a student who will come up to me and say, "How do you want me to vote on this issue?" A person elected by the students should ask them what they want and how they want it. I plan to do that!

The other candidates have experience and work for the AS now. But people are blind: The AS is stagnant, slow-moving, and self-regenerating. The people cry, "We need someone new, who we can relate to, who will shake things around." It's time to stop the stagnation and regeneration of boring politicians and elect a student.

I'm not experienced with the AS functions, but by starting from the beginning, I can't be blind to the flaws in the system. I'm sure some cages will be rattled and some doors opened to you, the students! Elect yourself to office.

**Doug Scott**



Much has been said about the amount of qualifications needed to be AS President. Many think a candidate should be well qualified to hold the position. Others feel it is not important to know the job. These people think the job can be learned while in office.

I have a few major goals I would like to see achieved if I'm elected.

I think students should get higher discount rates at the bookstore by using existing funds. I would work to solve area parking problems by working with the university and the city. I oppose the proposed 70 percent price increase of campus parking permits.

I will try to get a coffee shop placed in Arntzen Hall, increase parking on city streets from two to four hours, improve recreational facilities and increase hours of Wilson Library.

Knowing exactly what should be done to make achievements is necessary. As AS Vice President this year, along with serving on numerous committees, I have learned the most effective way to achieve these goals.

**Ross Stevens**



As someone who has watched the AS Board of Directors in action, I would be a new face on the board and could guide it back to a position of respect within the campus community.

I think that fiscal responsibilities should be a number one priority of the board. I believe in spending money wisely, not squandering it with no set direction in mind. Bookstore and AS Board reserves should be used to further enhance programs and organizations at Western.

Board members should work with each other in a team effort and not against each other. In this way, the job would be done right.

Because of shrinking funding dollars, the board should seek alternate funding sources for those programs and organizations for whom it has become a burden to rely exclusively on AS funding.

The board should become more responsive to the interest of the student body by using "Project Respond" to become more in touch with the students. Do you want higher bookstore discounts, longer library hours or WHAT?

**Kathy Walker**



Western needs action, but mostly we need an effective, communicating AS Board of Directors.

I want to see accomplishments. As an integral part of the Bellingham community, I believe this university needs to be more active in community issues such as the environmental quality of our area. We should be politically active as a group.

I favor extending weekend hours for two important campus facilities: Wilson Library and Carver Gym.

I want to see AS funds spent responsibly. Presently, AS spending is out of hand.

Again, it is imperative that the board stick to pertinent issues. I believe the recognition of religious organizations is best resolved through recognized legal authority rather than the AS.

I am well informed on the function and operation of the AS and I feel it can work with cooperation among board members.

We need determined people to make our government work.

## Vice-President # 2

**Alan Cote**



I view the position of vice president for internal affairs as instrumental in forming cooperative student government. With that view in mind, I feel my job is to assist the various councils and organizations in providing the best service to our campus.

When I have succeeded in fulfilling the needs of our councils, I am certain that the students will realize the benefits of more and better-funded student activities. It is obvious that last year's government failed in this primary goal of the AS.

I hold allegiance to no single faction. I have learned to deal with problems objectively and without bias. At the same time I have gained the organizational skills needed to work in the AS.

**Ron Wells**



Candidate did not submit a statement.

## Vice-President # 3

**Mike Hoefel**



My experience in student government began in high school and continued at Western with participation in committee action and periodic attendance at board meetings.

This experience has shown me that political action is dynamic. The potential for achievement and success is great in government and in the AS.

Two areas of achievement I would like to see accomplished for next year are expanded recreational facilities and maximized legitimate student input.

Western probably has the poorest recreational and athletic facilities in the northwest for any major university or college. I would like to see a concentrated effort to obtain state appropriations for construction of athletic facilities.

**Kevin Olden**



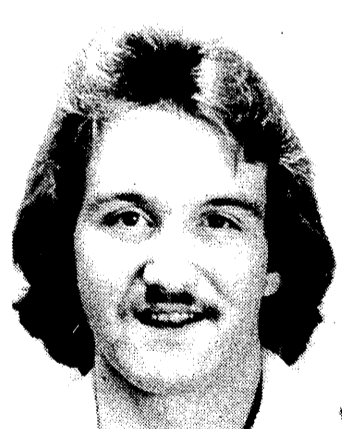
I feel I'm qualified: ASB president, Grays Harbor College 1977-78; Northwest coordinator, Washington Student Legislature; member U.S. Student Association; Leadership Award and Special Recognition Award, Grays Harbor College 1977-78.

In the coming years, students must not take a back seat in the roles of education. Students should be right next to the driver, if not in the driver's seat, helping to direct a course which would be productive for students.

I just believe that with my resources statewide, with my knowledge of student organizations and with my experience as a student leader, I can and will provide the students with a voice that will be heard and reckoned with, not simply shrugged off.

## Activities # 6

**Dan Moore**



One of the reasons I decided to run for this position is that I feel that with the amount of money allocated to the activities area, we can enhance the quality and quantity of the things we put on here on campus.

Some of the things I would like to see are some well-known rock bands, possibly an all-student outing, and a variety of other activities that would touch more students.

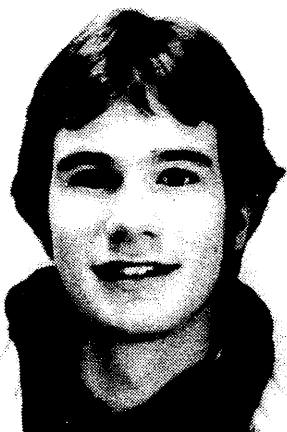
As Senate vice president at Bellevue Community College, (BCC), in 1977-78, I was vice chairman of the Student Program Board which planned all activities for BCC, so I have had some experience.

Next year is my last year here. I hope I can put it to good use by making things a little more exciting for more students.



**Secretary/Treasurer # 4**

**Tom Allen**



The Secretary / Treasurer deals with the one thing all students have a stake in — money. He can take an active role in Western's Business and Finance Council, which determines where our money is spent.

The Secretary / Treasurer must take the time and do the work necessary to accomplish important goals, such as better parking and recreational facilities, expediently. He must be prepared to convince the faculty, staff and administration of a real student need for the items requested.

If elected, I guarantee that I will only present strong cases and continually work on weak cases to make them strong. This is essential if students are to benefit.

**Rich Barlow**



The AS is not intended as a training ground for learning all the negative, dirty aspects of politics which the present board has occupied much of their time.

As a student representative to both the Academic Coordinating Commission and the Long Range Planning Council, I have become well aware of the dim view of the AS Board in the eyes of the Administration. The board, through its pettiness, has destroyed its own credibility and thus muted the voice of all the students in many areas. This is a sad state of affairs and cannot be instantly rectified, it will take time. We can begin by electing responsible individuals who have at least some experience in university government.

**At-Large Rep # 9**

**Bob Frazier**



I would like to offer my promise to represent the students to the best of my ability and to make a concerted effort to maintain open communications between myself and my fellow students in return for my salary and the experience of working in student government.

**Dave Nightingale**



Next year will be my last at Western as an undergrad. During the time I have been here I have what I think is an idea of the general concerns of students today. Along with this general awareness, I have been active in many A.S. and other social and political arenas.

In order to solicit more student input to the A.S. board, I would suggest a few simple communications tools, such as a suggestion box located in the library; a weekly feature in the Western Front depicting the current issues faced by the board, to be co-authored by the at-large reps and the news editor; and coordination of the above with KUGS.

Let your voice be heard at the polling place.

**Tim Orr**



As a sophomore at Western, I have a strong desire to see that the students on this campus are adequately and effectively represented. I have a desire to see that the AS is run smoothly and effectively so we can get the best Western has to offer. I feel that I can make valid and sound contributions to the AS board to find good solutions to the issues which concern me most. Some of these issues include campus parking, bookstore prices and security. Your support would be appreciated.

**At-Large Rep # 10**

**Pat Boyd**



We elect a board of people to work together to find the best solutions to problems, but the board has to "work together." To me this is the major issue of the campaign.

The best way to cure the problem of apathy is to show students that the AS Board is doing something. Give them longer library hours, larger discounts on their textbooks and level tennis courts under their feet. Elect people who are excited to be involved in student government, whose first priority is to put their government in action.

**Greg Sobel**



The current policy of infiltrating student parties with undercover officers should be stopped. Many women are afraid to walk across campus at night. Security should spend less time driving around in cars at night and walk the beat on campus instead.

There is a parking problem on campus. Higher parking fees, more towing, or a parking garage are not good solutions. Carpooling and mass transit need to be encouraged and improved. We must consider more sheltered bicycle parking and future bike paths.

**Chuck VanderLinden**



"My first responsibility is to provide an effective means of communication between the students and the student government. Secondly, I will search for those areas of possible improvement and bring them to the attention of the students so that I may know what action they would like taken.

"Some areas that need looking at right now are security, library hours, student parking, excess bookstore funds and the final solving of the recognition policy.

**Facilities Council # 7**

**Jack Howard**



Facilities Council can answer questions concerning the use of facilities by non-campus groups — or it can establish a "floating" policy which sets no boundaries.

But more than anything else, the Council could serve as a focal point for student input on dining, housing, or a score of other facility use questions.

If I have a say about it, the Facilities Council will be a group which aggressively pushes for better facility service, and which publicizes the benefits available to all students and groups.

**Neal Robinson**

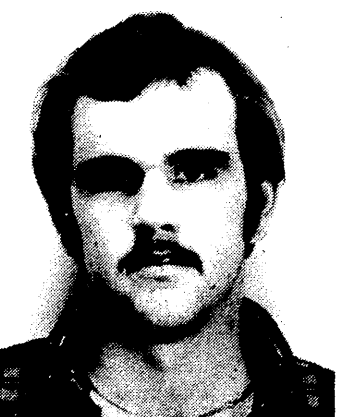


My name is Neal Robinson. I decided to run for this position because I felt that it was time for me to get involved with the decisions being made on this campus. I ask for your vote on April 25 or 26.

Next year should be a new experience. I hope I will be a part of all that is going on. Thank you for your support and best of luck on the next school year.

**Recreation Council Rep # 8**

**Bill Boyd**



"Common sense, for a change" sums up Bill's attitude

toward next year's AS Board of Directors.

Bill, a sophomore, is an active outdoorsman and very interested in Western's recreational programs. He is currently a member of the Security Advisory Committee and the Parking Appeals Board.

Bill will keep the student in mind at all times while working on the board. He will strive to help find a solution to many campus problems such as parking and lack of space for recreational activities. He will also take an active role in the installation of a coffee shop in Arntzen Hall. This should be done by the university instead

of the board. All the board needs now is "common sense, for a change."

**Bill M cRae**



Western is unique because the students have input into almost all facets of its makeup. Many students fail to realize that almost all student activities are managed and run by the students. For this reason, Western has one of the most advanced student governments in this state, with control of a budget in excess of \$350,000. Next year the AS Board of Directors will make decisions that will affect everyone on this campus. This gives them the power to deal with what I believe are the two biggest concerns of students here: to have the best educational and entertaining programming

available and to make the everyday hassles of going to school easier for all Western students.

This is a paid political advertisement by the AS, designed and produced by the Front staff. Statements are the candidates own, but in some cases have been edited by the Front for space considerations. For further information see the voter's pamphlet or attend the candidates forum at 2 p.m. today in the VU lounge.

# Arts & Entertainment

## Tyson captivating as Arts Festival ends

by MIKE WICKRE

From the moment Cicely Tyson walked on stage before a packed house in the Performing Arts Center Friday night, the much celebrated actress was a portrait of skill and confidence. And for good reason.

Onstage, Tyson is more than commanding. Her repertoire of readings included vocalizations from the sublime to the humorous. One moment she was the aged matron, the next a prideful black poet in a one-woman show that left an entranced audience pleased with the good fortune of seeing her perform in person.

Her voice, while captivating and melodic, was enhanced by her wit and her engaging facial expressions as she charmed the audience. The pleasing mixture of readings was an adequate vehicle for Tyson to give the audience a sampler of her diverse talents. She not only graced Western with her dramatic performance, she courageously fielded questions from the audience before her readings.

Her commanding presence was felt immediately as she gave the photographers who had managed to get cameras past the ushers five seconds to take all the pictures they wanted. She took this period of grace to mug and prance about

the stage while counting down the remaining seconds in a manner that unnerved all but the bravest cameramen.

She then proceeded to answer the sometimes embarrassingly personal questions in a cool, steady deadpan, her voice never expressing a shock or displeasure with the queries. At one point, however, she explained that while she would accept any question from the audience, she might choose not to answer, although she did give the audience some insight into her personal life.

She said she felt marriage is "something that one would have to give 100 percent of oneself to, and at this point I am devoted to my career. I feel, and other people have told me, that I have only scratched the surface of my abilities."

While she told the audience she never went to college, she admitted she still goes to acting lessons. "The only instruments we have are the five keys we call our senses, and these keys constantly need to be tuned."

As a climax to Western's first Festival of the Living Arts, the appearance of Cicely Tyson was the pinnacle of the performances. With acts of such high quality the festival has a bright future.



Photo by Linda Bard

**FIVE SECONDS** — Cicely Tyson mugged for photographers as she counted to five before her performance Friday night in the Performing Arts Center.

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# Bellingham MALL

Jazz, bellydancing performance

# Matrix and Bou Saada dancers excite crowd

by BRIAN RUST

Although the crowd was small and the hour was late, the Bou Saada Dance Troupe and Matrix gave memorable performances in the Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium Saturday night.

The late advertising for the concert and the 9 p.m. starting time kept some fans away, but those who did come found plenty of good seats.

The Bou Saada Dance Troupe started the evening with an exciting show.

Describing themselves as an international troupe, Bou Saada gave a wide variety of exotic dances. Although jazz fans waiting for Matrix probably weren't familiar with the troupe's art, a dynamic performance like Bou Saada's stands on its own.

The five dancers, dressed in a variety of colors, whirled through their seductive dances with enthusiasm and a characteristic gypsy flair. The dancers' personal warmth and Matrix's fine sound system brought the act exceptionally close to the auditorium audience.

The troupe was backed by its own band of three men playing violin, drums and a stringed instrument. The dancers themselves even provided some rhythm of their own with finger cymbals.

The locally-based dance troupe gave way to contemporary jazz band Matrix after an hour-long performance. In their set, Matrix gave their answer to the musical question, "What if Weather Report mastermind Josef Zawinul had a large, incredibly tight horn section to work with?"

The band opened with two charts from their



Photo by Darrell Butorac

**WHOLE LOTTA SHAKIN'** — A member of the Bou Saada DanceTroupe demonstrated the art of the belly dance.

latest album, "Wizard," which showed off what the horns could do. In a convincing display of professional proficiency, they tore through some craftily written passages, forming a complicated matrix of melody and harmonies.

Trombonist Kurt Dietrich and trumpeter Larry Darling doubled on the band's two synthesizers, while the four other members of the horn section doubled on percussion devices ranging from triangles to wood blocks to various types of rattles. This gave the band the ability to create a wide variety of musical images.

The influence of Weather Report, whether intended or not, is obvious in some of Matrix's music. One can almost imagine Jaco Pastorius playing some of the bass passages, and the band's arrangements are strikingly reminiscent of Zawinul's style.

Fortunately, the creative influence of Weather Report was not lost on Matrix. Randy Tico on bass, and John Kirchberger on woodwinds created sounds that actually took the audience under the sea on "Tale of a Whale," and Jeff Pietrangelo teamed his flugelhorn with a Moog for an inspired solo.

The band finished with "Wizard," a piece portraying Gandalf from J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy. The band's pride in their sound system was overdone a bit, as some of the song's more cacophonous synthesizer passages peaked at piercing volume levels.

Matrix didn't begin their concert until 10:30, and the late hour was one reason for the shortness of their set. They did give an impressive show, however, and those waiting for such a concert were rewarded at last.

## Bush's sensuality highlights 'Lionheart'

by CONNIE COMPTON

**KATE BUSH LIONHEART  
EMI RECORDS LTD**

At a time when "the words" are often secondary, Kate Bush brings perhaps the most biting-perceptive lyrics ever to popular music.

Bush was called "the darling of the British music scene" when her "Wuthering Heights" hit number one in England. In "Heights," Bush becomes a haunting, passionate Cathy and says, "I'm coming back love, cruel Heathcliff .. too long I roam in the night."

"Wuthering Heights" is one of several sensual, love-laden

cuts on her first album, "The Kick Inside." Bush's rich sensuality carries over well onto her latest album, "Lionheart."

The opening song talks about "the sort of blue between the clouds when the sun comes out, the sort of blue in those eyes you get hung up about."

"In the Warm Room," the most blatantly sexual cut on the album, is warm and inviting:

"In the warm room,  
Her perfume reaches you,  
Eventually you'll fall for her,  
Down you'll go to where the  
mellow wallows."

The 20-year-old Bush doesn't confine herself to love and lust,

however. "Coffee Home-ground" finds her in the parlour of a mad hostess who tries to serve her belladonna in the coffee, arsenic in the tea, and hemlock on the rocks. And why, Bush asks, do the chocolates "smell of bitter almonds?"

She is cutting and sarcastic in "Wow," the story of an artificial actor, and says, "he'll never make the screen ... he's too busy hitting the vaseline."

Bush's incredible voice range and sense of humor give her melodies a kick that most pop music lacks. Given a chance, Kate Bush could easily become the darling of the American music scene, too.

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# Stars & Bars

Tonight, Harry Chapin performs at 8 in Carver Gym. The singer-songwriter is best known

for his songs "Taxi" and "Cats In The Cradle." "The End of Summer," a foreign film directed by Ozu, plays at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in AH 100. Admission is \$1.

"The Best Way" is the Fairhaven film tonight. It shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Fairhaven Auditorium.

Floyd Dixon begins a four day stint at the Hacienda, beginning April 25-28.

"Women's Rights in the U.S.: An Informal History," shows at noon April 26 in VU 224. Also "Included Out" and "Roll Over" will show. At 1 p.m. "Women in a Changing World" traces equal rights of women in four cultures.

Mama Sundays presents The Alligator Revue April 27 at 8 p.m. in VU 450. This vaudeville show features Reverend Chumleigh of the Church of the Incandescent Resurrection; Brodie, dog of the future, the world's only dog with a PhD; and Spike Wilder, woman of steel.

The Program Commission Thursday night films are two

At the theaters, "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" is at the Mount Baker Theater; "The China Syndrome" continues at

the Viking Two; "Heaven Can Wait" is at the Samish Twin; and "Watership Down" shows at the Picture Show.

Hoyt Axton will be at the Place in Seattle at 9 p.m., April 28. Tickets are \$7.

The Sunday night film is "Pretty Baby" at the PAC Main Auditorium at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.



ROCKBILLY BOOGIE — Robert Gordon will relive '50s rock Thursday night at the Paramount Northwest in Seattle.

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The Program Commission films



## THE END OF SUMMER

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Admission \$1.00

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The Program Commission

ext. 3161

# Sports

## Pearson shines but women spikers lose

by LEW WILLIAMS

Western's women's track team finished fifth in the Washington State Collegiate Championships last weekend in Spokane. The host Spokane Community College was the overall winner.

Only two women qualified for the regional championships prior to last weekend. Now, eight have qualified, and coach Tony Bartlett's pre-season goal of 15 is in sight. Western has doubled last season's qualifying number.

In three finals Friday, Janet Pearson won the 10,000 meter run with a 38:31.4 time, setting a meet and Western school record. The two-mile relay team qualified for the regionals with a fifth place clocking of 9:48.2, a school record.

Barb Bently finished sixth in the 3,000-meter run.

In semi-final action, Laurie Dominoski qualified for the regionals in the 100-meter run and set a school record of 26.4 seconds in the 200-meter run.

Saturday Bonna Schibret

threw the javelin 150.3 feet for second place. The mark set a school record.

Another second place performance came from Donna Davidson in the 100-meter hurdles. Schibret also took third place in the high jump. Davidson finished fourth in the 400-meter hurdles by clocking a regional qualifying time of 66.5 seconds.

The relay teams accounted for two school records, a fourth place time of 4:09.1 in the

1,600-meter relay and a 50.5 400-meter relay time for fifth.

Janet Pearson took third in the 5,000-meter run and Laurie Dominoski finished fifth in the 1,000-meter run.

Bartlett said it was the team's best meet.

"I say that every meet but we just keep getting better," Bartlett added.

Western is the tentative host for the Washington Championships next year.

Western travels to Ellensburg for the Central Washington University Invitational April 28.

## Viks score in field events

Boosted by strong performances in the field events, Western's men's track team placed second in an invitational meet in Ellensburg Saturday.

Paul Kelly broke his own school record in the hammer throw with a 163 feet 10 inch effort, good enough for second place. National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, (NAIA), champion Harold Willers of Simon Fraser won the event, and Western's Martin Rudy took third with a 159 feet 11 inch toss.

The Vikings swept the discus, led by Rudy. Western also dominated the pole vault, with Tim Austin, Mike Mikos and Jeff Myren taking the top three places. Phil Mahoney finished second in the steeplechase, ahead of teammates Marty Brown and Mike Schlunga.

Central Washington won the team title with 94 points to Western's 60. Simon Fraser had 40 points and UPS tallied 10½.

## Lacrosse wins one, loses one

Western's Lacrosse Club went one for two last weekend, losing to Oregon State 7-3 on Saturday and beating Willamette 7-6 in sudden death overtime.

The clubs' record now stands at 1-3, following two sudden death overtime losses two weeks ago.

Carl Stoker, Steve Adams and Rick Goodman each scored in the Vikings' loss to Oregon.

Western's win over Wilamette came in their second meeting of the season and climaxed both times in overtime, with Western getting its revenge Sunday. The Vikings were up 6-4 but were tied by Wilamette with two goals in the fourth period.

The club hosts the University of Washington Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Racketeers win four straight

After losing its season opener to the University of Washington, the women's tennis team has won its last four matches and will seek a fifth tomorrow here against Green River Community College. The match will begin at 3 p.m.

The Vikings started their win streak against Skagit Valley Community College, 9-0.

Seattle University put up more of a fight but still lost, 6-3. Western gave up only a singles loss to Eastern Washington University last Friday morning, winning 8-1.

Central Washington University was sacked 7-2 by the Vikings Friday afternoon.

Freshman Kim Nelson, playing in the number one

position, is undefeated, followed by Sue Gallacher, number two, with four wins and Anne Blomdahl, number four, also with four wins.

The number one doubles team of Nelson and Mary Tang has won its last four matches as has the number two team of Gallacher and Blomdahl.

## Tennis men net Skagit Valley, 5-2

Western's men's tennis team defeated Skagit Valley Community College 5-2 Wednesday to raise their season record closer to 2-3.

Mike Hoefel, in his usual number one spot, defeated Mark Shillinger handily 6-4, 6-2.

Number two man Brian Anderson lost to Darrell Newcomer 2-6, 4-6.

It took him three sets, but Greg Noson defeated Aaron Wilson 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, in the number three spot.

In the fourth spot, Greg Bishop went three sets before falling to Skagit's Nick Malat.

Jeff Masterjohn, the number five man, had an easy time defeating Mark Amano 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles action the number one team of Hoefel and Noson

routinely beat Newcomer and Malat 6-1, 6-2.

Masterjohn and Anderson defeated Shillinger and Wilson 6-3, 6-2.

The Vikings have a home match at 2 p.m. tomorrow against Bellevue Community College. They leave Friday for Oregon to play Oregon College of Education and Clackamas Community College.

## Eastern downs golfers

Western's golf team tasted defeat Wednesday for the first time this season, finishing second to Eastern in Division II play at the University of Puget Sound Invitational.

Kurt Indall's 76-77-153 led the Vikings, but it wasn't enough as the Eagles stretched Tuesday's 10-stroke lead to 14 to finish with a two-day total of 774.

Gene Kuhn of Eastern took medalist honors with a 152 total

while Indall was second over the par-71 Firecrest Golf Course.

Other Vikings scores were John Von Lossow, Keith Smith and Mark Mitorovich with 158, while Mark Kenyon had 161 and Eric Ericsson 168.

In Division I play, University of Portland's Frank Edmonds shot a 147 but saw his team finish second to Portland State 777 to 781.

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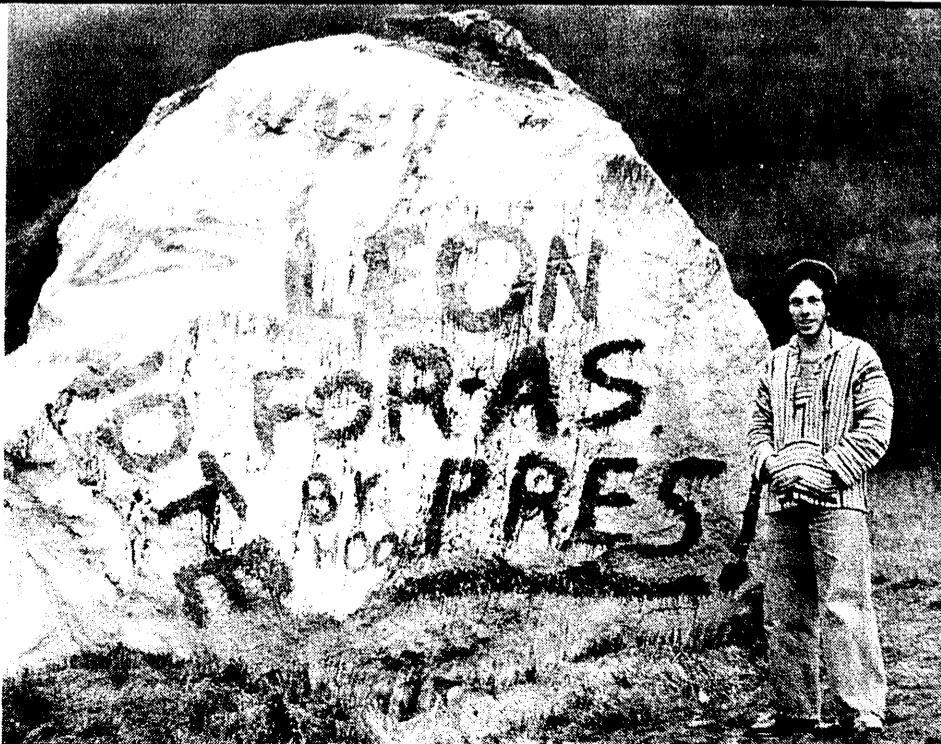
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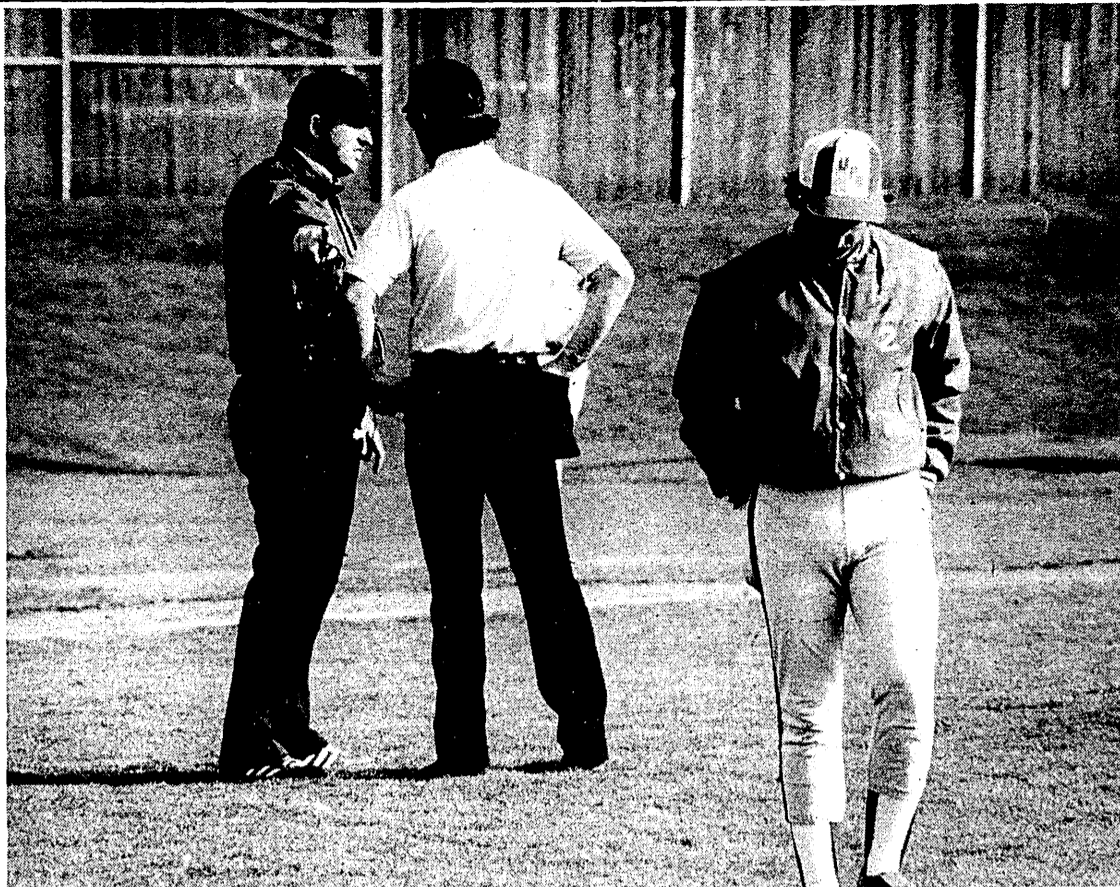
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Photos by Linda Bard and Jonathan Blair



BASEBALL AT ITS BEST — Umpires converse over a controversial call [upper left] in the second game of the double-header at Civic Field as the dejected UPS coach walks away. One of the many Vikings to reach third base [above] during Western's seven run rally in the second inning of its 10-3 triumph over UPS. Western's second baseman Monte Walton [left] tags out the dust-biting Logger as shortstop Ted Doyle looks on. Western lost the opening game of the twin bill 8-6, but its victory in the second game ended a six-game losing skid. Pitcher Joe Manjarrez went the distance for the Vikings to earn his second win of the season. Western is now 5-15.

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# Vikings snap six game losing streak

by STEVE HUNTER

Western's baseball team snapped a six-game losing streak Saturday by stomping the University of Puget Sound 10-3.

The Loggers nipped the Vikings 8-6 in the opening game of the double-header at Civic Field.

Viking pitcher Joe Manjarrez played a major role in stopping the Vikings skid.

Everything went wrong for the Logger's pitcher Rick Wright. He allowed 10 runs, six hits, three walks and hit one batter. He also threw four wild pitches and committed three errors before Coach Mike Dunbar pulled him in the second inning with no outs.

Manjarrez gave up three runs in the first inning, but retired the next 16 batters before surrendering a double in the sixth. He notched his second victory of the season as he allowed only four hits, three runs, two walks and one hit batter in seven innings. He also struck out six of the 27 batters he faced.

When UPS scored three runs in the first inning it appeared Western was headed for its

seventh straight loss.

But Mark Willis led off the bottom of the first with a single and moved to third base on Scott Brodhun's double to left. Both runners scored on separate wild pitches.

Monte Walton scored the tying run after he was hit by a pitch, advanced to second on Alan Haverstraw's ground out, and came home on John McFarlane's single.

Freshman Dave Lawrence tallied the winning run in the second inning. He led off with a walk, went to second on a fielding error, advanced to third on the catcher's throwing error, and crossed home on a bases-loaded walk to Brodhun.

The six additional runs in the second inning were simply insurance runs that Manjarrez did not need.

The runs enabled the Vikings to set two season records: most runs in a game (10) and the largest margin of victory (7).

Another reason Western held on to its lead, besides Manjarrez's fine pitching, was the Vikings errorless defensive play.

Western, however, committed six errors in the opening game. But UPS made seven errors in the opener, and six in the second game.

Although errors definitely were a factor in the Vikings' defeat, even more of a reason was that Western left 13 runners on base.

In the second inning Western had the bases loaded with two out and Manjarrez flied to right. The bags were full with no outs in the third. But Willis broke his aluminum bat with a

grounder to the first baseman and was so shocked at seeing the top half of his bat flying down the first baseline that he failed to run.

First baseman Bill Whitton threw the runner out at home and catcher Tim Schoen fired to pitcher Don Hay covering the first base to retire the startled Willis. Chuck Lisk grounded out to end the inning.

The Vikings again loaded the bases in the seventh inning with two out. But Doug Anderson,

who ripped two doubles to left earlier, flied to center to end the Vikings rally and the game.

UPS scored five runs in the fifth inning to overtake Western's 4-3 lead and preserve the victory. Viking pitcher Randy Eggen went the distance but recorded his fourth loss.

Western, 5-15, plays at the University of Washington Wednesday and travels to Portland for the Evergreen Conference tournament this weekend.

## Crews travel to Pullman, will row on Snake River

by NINA McCORMICK

The men's and women's crew teams will literally be rowing upstream this Saturday at the duel meet hosted by Washington State University (WSU) in Pullman.

Both teams are used to practicing on Lake Samish and WSU's home course is the Snake River.

"WSU rows on a river and the women will be rowing

against the current," Ron Okura, women's crew coach said. "There is a dam on the Snake River and whether or not the dam is open will determine the strength of the current," Okura said.

"The wind can get pretty nasty," Fil Leanderson, men's crew coach, said.

The men's varsity boat finished in a dead heat against WSU in the University of British

Columbia Invitational and split a pair of races in the Western regatta April 14.

Okura holds no predictions of the meet, nor does he hold any solid expectations.

"I know the girls will do the best they can," Okura said. "I'm not really worried," he said.

"I think we're going to have some good racing," Leanderson said.

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## FAIRHAVEN WORKSHOP COORDINATOR POSITIONS 1979-80

Applications and job descriptions will be available on Monday, April 23 at the Fairhaven Information Center. Deadline to return completed applications will be Wednesday, May 9, at 5 p.m. The following positions are open to all Western students: Ceramics, Stained Glass, Textiles, Jewelry, Darkroom, Woodshop and Chrysalis art gallery. If you have any questions call the Fairhaven Information Center at 676-4616 or contact Denny Steussy at 676-3166 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. These students positions require a working knowledge of the specific workshop discipline and managerial skills.

## DISCO JOHN

841 W. Smith Road Bellingham, WA 98225 (206) 384-1638

### LEARN TO DANCE DISCO

New classes begin May 1 or 2 at the Aftermath Club (1300 Broady) for 4 week classes.

Class Schedule: Tuesday 7:00 Beginning  
8:00 Beginning Touch  
9:00 Advanced Touch

The Touch Disco Dance Classes are for couples only. Wednesday 6:00 Beginning  
8:00 Advanced  
8:00 Beginning Touch  
9:00 Advanced Touch

Beginning and Advanced Disco Classes may register at the door, but the Touch Disco Classes should register in advance by mail with your payment enclosed.

The cost is \$12.00 for Beginning Disco, and \$15.00 per person for the other three classes, i.e. Advanced, Beginning Touch Disco, and Advanced Touch Disco.

#### Registration Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Class/Time/Day wanted \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Assume class requested is class assigned. Payment should be enclosed.

Having a dorm dance? Contact Disco John about a Disco Dance using Disco John's Dancing Machine with over \$1000 Light Show. For more information call John at 384-1638.

## WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### PLEASE POST

UNIVERSITY SERVICES COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. Wed., April 25, in OM380 (please note this room change). Agenda: (1) committee charge-evaluation progress report; (2) evaluation of Athletic Committee report; (3) Bookstore Council charter changes; (4) final action on Student Rights and Responsibilities Code.

SPRING BACHELOR DEGREE & PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES: All students expecting to graduate and/or receive a provisional teaching certificate at the close of spring quarter, 1979, must have a senior evaluation and degree application on file in the Registrar's Office, OM230, by April 24. An appointment must be made in that office.

THE ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST for prospective teacher education candidates will be given at 4 p.m. Wed., April 25, and Thurs., April 26, in LH4. Students for whom this test is a requirement must register in advance in MH202. ID cards are required. This exam is given only once a quarter.

GRADUATING SENIORS: The Commencement Committee is in the process of seeking nominations for a student speaker for the Commencement ceremonies June 15. If you are a graduating senior and interested in speaking at your Commencement, please contact your academic department chairperson for application procedures. Application deadline is May 1.

EAST ASIAN COLLOQUIUM will meet from 7-9 p.m. Wed., April 25, in HU340. Dr. Paul Buell will present a paper on "Sino-Khitans Administration in Mongol Bukhara."

HARPSICHORD RECITAL by Elisabeth Wright will be held at 8:15 p.m. Wed., April 25, in the Concert Hall. Admission is free.

LAKEWOOD 'AS IT WAS' EXTRAVAGANZA will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat., April 28, at Lakewood. Sail, raft, swim, canoe, play volleyball, and see Lakewood before the proposed changes occur. Bring your own food; grills provided. Takes place rain or shine. Sponsored by Outdoor Programs.

CAREER PLANNING/PLACEMENT WORKSHOPS: "How to Choose a Major" - 10-11 a.m., Thurs., April 26. "Skills Identification" - 2-4 p.m., Wed., April 25. "Resume Writing" - offered from 2-3 p.m. every Monday. Interested students may sign up at the Information Desk in the Career Planning & Placement Center or by phoning X/3250.

WRITING CLINIC offers help to students who want to improve their writing. Clinic hours are Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Fri., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students who need preliminary analysis of problems should see B. Sylvester, HU361; others who want to work on specific areas can stop by the clinic, HU362.

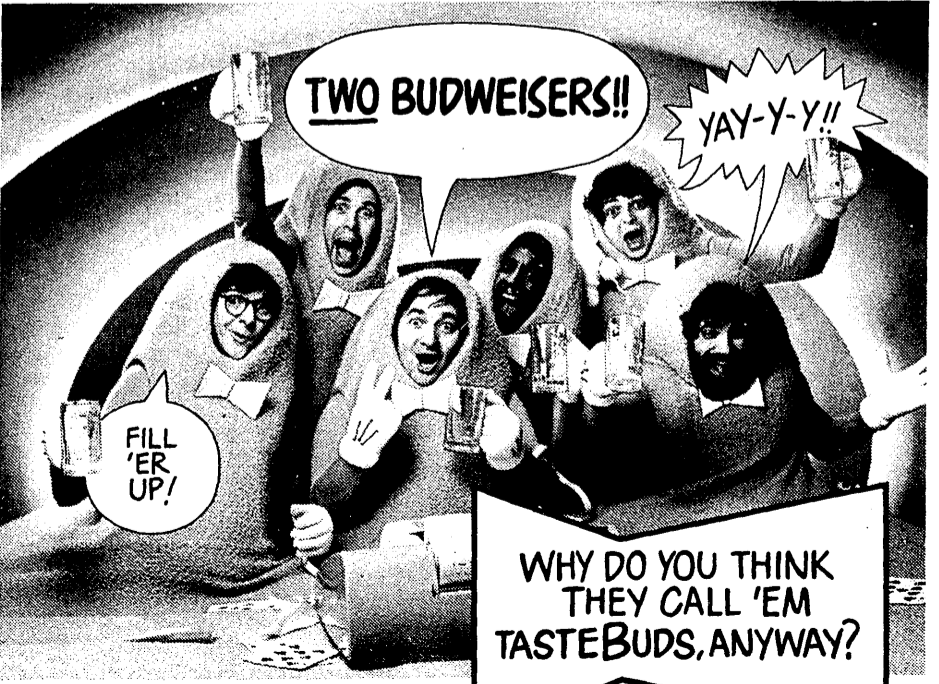
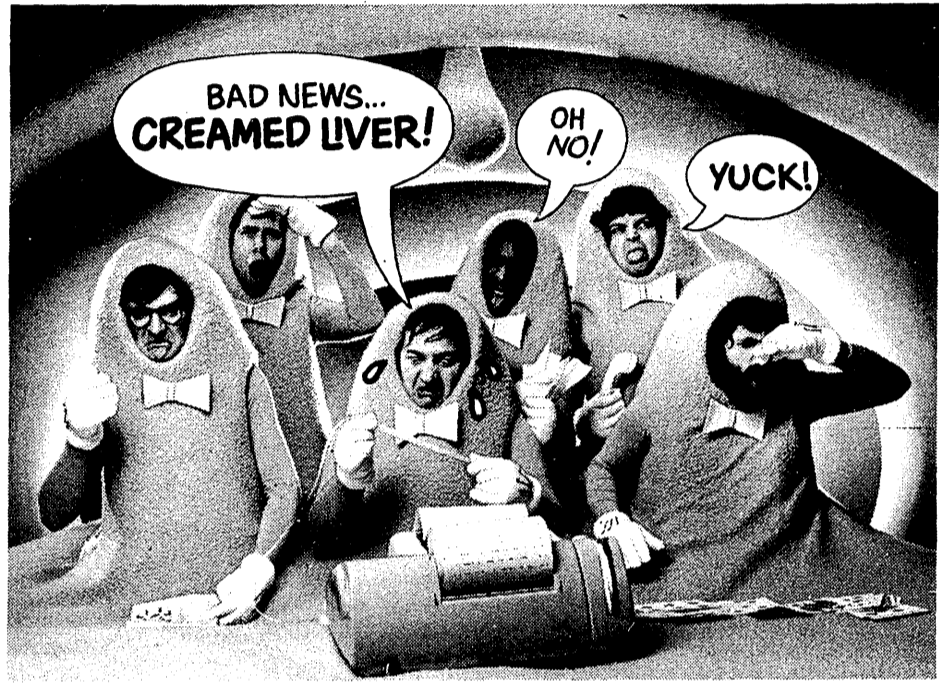
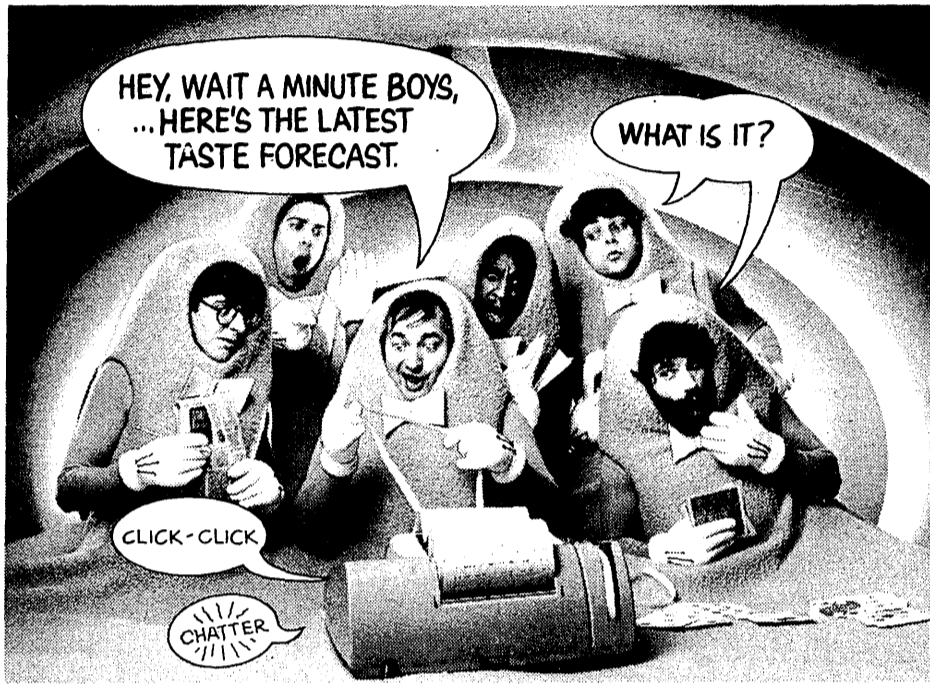
#### Career Planning and Placement Recruiting Schedule

U.S. AIR FORCE, Tues., April 24. Sign-up not required.  
PUYALLUP SCHOOL DISTRICT, Wed., April 25. Elementary & secondary teachers; sign up by April 24.  
ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS, Wed., April 25. Business/computer science majors; sign up by April 24.  
TOTEM GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL (Seattle to Bellingham), Wed., April 25. Two camps (Carnation and Lilliwoop): unit counselors, unit leaders, waterfront staff, riding staff. Sign up immediately.  
SAFECO INSURANCE CO., Thurs., April 26. Business/computer science majors; sign up by April 25.  
KELSO SCHOOL DISTRICT, Fri., April 27. School psychologist; sign up by April 27.  
FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Fri., April 27. Elementary & secondary teachers; sign up by April 27.  
SHORELINE YMCA, Mon., April 30. Work-study applicants but will talk to others; sign up by April 29.  
BURROUGHS WELCOME (pharmacy), Wed., May 2. Sign up by May 1.  
NASELLE YOUTH CAMP, Wed., May 2. Psych, soc or other social sciences; sign up by May 1.

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