

The Western Front

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 73, NO. 49

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1981



You know Halloween is near when the Front editorial staff gets together for its annual photograph. See Friday's Front for a special Halloween section.

Mike Stoddard

Senate RIF plan gets nod

By **ABBY HAIGHT**

After three hours of tepid debate yesterday, the Faculty Senate passed virtually intact a Reduction in Force (RIF) proposal forwarded by its executive committee.

The senate approved the motion by a margin of 19-7 only after several amendments were shot down. The only change in the plan was the substitution of the word "reduction" for "closure" regarding cuts in Human Services and the Center for Urban Studies in Seattle.

According to the proposal, 90 faculty and staff positions will be eliminated while approximately 110 will be reduced.

"This is not a tiny impact on the community," Senate President Albert Froderberg said.

The proposal calls for reduction in the two Seattle programs at a savings of \$209,000; the transfer of 40 faculty to summer session for one academic quarter; the reduction of 14 full-time faculty through resignations or terminations; and reducing summer session by 25 percent.

A total of \$2.5 million would be returned through cuts in the oper-

ating budget and \$1.5 million through the return of capital funds. The return of \$1.4 million of loan funds, excess budget items and the summer session carry forward budget will total the \$7 million Western has been ordered by Gov. John Spellman to return to state coffers.

The senate's proposal, originally due last week, will be considered by University President Paul Olscamp before he makes his recommendations to the Board of Trustees public later this week. The trustees will make the final decision Nov. 5.

The senate least favored the transfer of faculty to summer session. Under this measure, faculty would teach two academic quarters, part of the third, then fulltime summer.

Several faculty members questioned whether the transfer would be voluntary or mandatory. If voluntary, the trustees would not have to order the departments to make the change, Executive Vice President James Talbot said.

"The intent (of the section) is that internal discretion will be allowed," Froderberg said.

Larry Jacobs, acting director for the Center for Urban Studies, said his program offered too many scholastic opportunities to those who might not get an education to be eliminated. Most of the students at the center work during the day and can only take classes at night, he added.

"For many people it's a one-shot chance at education," he said, adding "We would, of course, like very much to continue this for the community."

Arnold Gallegos, dean of the school of education, said the Seattle branch of human services already has been mostly phased out. The education department is absorbing much of the on-campus human services, he added.

Eugene Hogan, president of the local American Federation of Teachers (AFT) said after the meeting the AFT had done "the best we could" to formally fight any instructor reductions. He said the senate meeting reminded him of a recent motion picture on the sinking of the Titanic, where the ship's orchestra played on the deck while water washed over passengers.

Layoff delays cause staff anxiety

By **DEBBIE L. ROMANO**

Unnecessary delay in notifying staff members of impending layoffs is causing "mental anguish" among Western employees, a top official of Western's staff union said last week.

The procedure for notifying staff members of their options, based on seniority, is causing anguish for those staff who do not know what their options are, Aiviers Silins, vice president of Local 1381 of the Washington Federation of State Employees, said.

Silins said the notification procedure should not take more than three weeks, but that only about 20 to 25 staff members have received layoff notices so far.

All employees affected were aware of the impending layoff, but people with the most seniority are being notified of their options first, Silins said. Employees with less seniority probably will not receive their notices until much later, he added.

Options include accepting a comparable position in a class in which the person has had permanent status before; accepting a comparable position in a lower classification but in the same class series;

accepting a position held by probationary, temporary or provisional employees; or accepting layoff status.

Western has been making mistakes with some people's options, Silins said. "They've been trying to play mind reader," he said. "They haven't been giving people all their options; they've been giving them their probable, not possible options."

Employees with no options probably will be eligible for unemployment compensation. Unemployment eligibility could be questioned if a person has options, however, and decides to accept layoff status instead, Silins said.

A productivity drop likely will result from large-scale layoffs, Silins said. It is not evident yet "because there is a campus-wide pride in work. But everyone is aware of a mental let-down," he said.

Silins charged that the entire action of layoff is premature. Staff members are bearing the brunt of the cuts, and being treated like second- and third-class citizens, he said. "The fat was already trimmed in the five percent cut of May,

1980. Now they're cutting into bodies."

In a message directed to staff, printed in the Oct. 22 faculty/staff newsletter, University President Paul Olscamp said an executive order calling for a 10.1 percent cut

Inside:
Bus tokens run short page 3
Prof prints 'potboiler' page 9
Viks slip again, 21-6 page 10

Grade change nixed

The new plus/minus system of grading will not be used this school year. The old system will still prevail.

The new system was deferred a year because it requires a "sweeping revision of virtually everything we do to keep records," Registrar Eugene Omev said.

Omev said making the necessary changes requires a lot of time—time they do not have.

The new grading system, when implemented, will have no effect

on past grades earned, Omev said.

But it will have some adverse effects, lowering the mean grade point average and increasing the number of student complaints about grades, Omev said.

Omev said faculty members need not grade on the plus/minus scale if they decide not to.

By the new system, an A-minus will earn a 3.7, B-plus 3.3, B-minus 2.7, C-plus 2.3, C-minus 1.7, D-plus 1.3 and D-minus earning a 0.7.

Layoff methods outlined

Many Western staff members have begun receiving an unwanted but intensive education in the university's "bumping policy" during the past few days.

The first written notification of staff layoff action came from Western's personnel officer, Jean Timmins. The notices informed each person of the effective layoff date, and listed the options available.

Options include "bumping" a less senior member from another department and taking over their job. Often these other jobs are at a lower salary and involve retraining to fit the requisites.

The employees have three days to appeal in writing to the personnel department.

A second notice will be sent confirming the final decision and the effective date of action, whether it is termination or "bumping."

Employees with the least seniority will be the first affected. If that person is the least senior in classification, that employee will be offered four options:

— A comparable position in a class in which the person has had permanent status before, with the

same or lower salary.

— Comparable positions in a lower classification but in the same 'class series.' For example, Office Assistant IV is qualified for Office Assistant II, II and I.

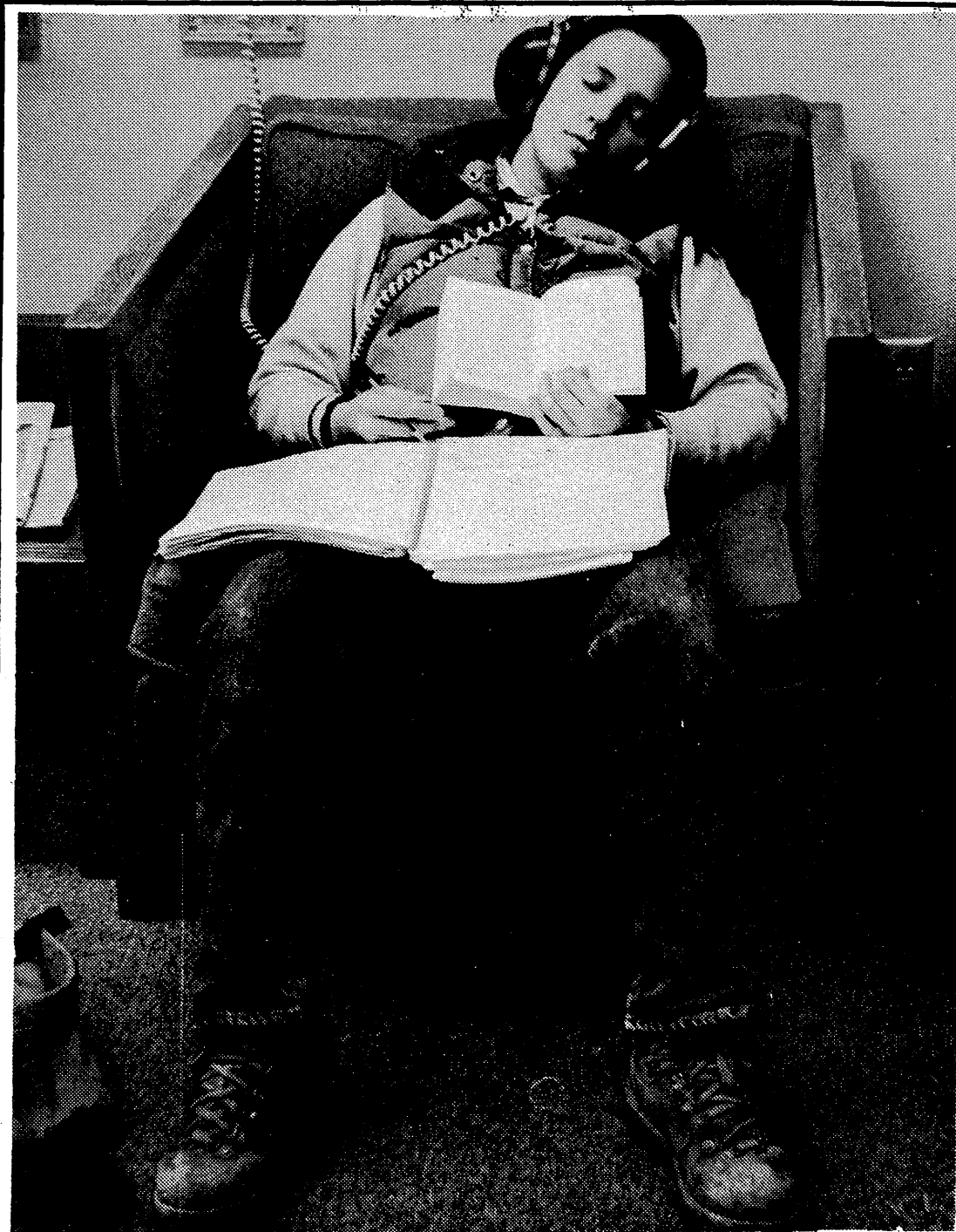
— Positions held by probationary (worked less than six months), temporary or provisional employees, providing the employee can meet the minimum qualifications of that class.

— Accept layoff status.

Veterans with active military service can be considered for up to five years' extra credit when seniority is determined. This does not include any veteran retired with 20 or more years' active military service.

An employee with less seniority but in a higher classification cannot "bump" someone with more seniority in a lower class.

Each employee receiving a layoff notice has the right to appeal the layoff to the Higher Education Personnel Board (HEPB), in accordance with HEPB rules.



Casey Madison

Aside from placating animals, music also can lull you to sleep while studying for a mid-term exam, as this student in the music listening room testifies.

Callers split on tax hike

By JACKLEEN ASMUSSEN

House Speaker William Polk's legislative hotline has tallied its results which show an even split in opinion for increased taxes and decreased spending in government.

Patsy Williams, Polk's administrative aide, said that 6,000 calls were recorded during the weeks of Sept. 28 to Oct. 16 and many calls were from Western.

"Most of the (Western) calls began at the end of the second

week and, for five days, comprised approximately one-sixth of the calls received," Williams said.

Most of the calls from Western advocated no higher education cuts and raising revenue instead, she said.

"Generally, people did not want to see cuts in education," Williams said.

A variety of proposals to decrease spending in higher education were made, Williams said, including cutting out unnecessary

courses like "calligraphy or basket weaving," closing certain state colleges and raising tuition.

Other suggestions included requiring faculty to teach a certain number of hours per week, consolidating community college administrations and switching to a semester system.

"This has proven to save money," Williams said, but acknowledged more funds would be needed to restructure the present system.

"Most comments were very practical," Williams said. Issues discussed were general government, human services, public education and higher education.

Suggested revenue alternatives were an increased sales tax, increased business and occupation tax, closing tax loopholes, legalization of gambling and a state lottery.

ing. At current prices, a packet of 20 tokens costs \$3—a savings of 25 percent. Buying tokens at the 1981 price and using them in 1982 would total a savings of 67 percent.

Walsh said transit authorities have asked bus token outlets to limit sales to individual buyers. Outlets selling the packets include City Hall, the Viking Union information desk, Bellingham Transit and banks.

Sally Gregory, of Bellingham National Bank (BNB), said bus token sales have increased and BNB is selling only one packet per customer. But a spokesman for Seattle-First National Bank said that the bank has had no token shortages.

VU information desk cashier Stacy Nagaoka said token sales have been brisk but, because the information desk is allotted only a certain number of tokens, each customer is limited to one packet.

Token supply tight; fare hike blamed

By JACKLEEN ASMUSSEN

Since Bellingham City Council's decision earlier this month to hike bus fares, supplies of bus tokens are dwindling, a transit official said.

"We don't have a very large stock of tokens," Richard Walsh, transit dispatcher, said earlier this week. "People are probably just hoarding them," he added.

Many more tokens are out of circulation than are coming back in, Walsh said.

Reacting to the shortage, area merchants, as well as city transit, have slapped limits on the number of tokens an individual may purchase.

City Council voted Oct. 5 to raise the bus fare to 25 cents from 20 cents, effective Jan. 1.

When the new fare is in effect, a packet of 25 tokens will cost \$5—a savings of 20 percent in bulk buy-

Bank cuts hours, raises check fee

By BEN VERKERK

Western students now have less time to withdraw money for big weekend dates from the campus branch of Bellingham National Bank (BNB).

The campus BNB shortened its service hours to 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the beginning of fall quarter to cut its operating expenses, said Bud Swarens, senior vice president in charge of branch administration.

Other changes the bank made this quarter were adding a teller to improve service during busy hours and increasing the charge to students without a BNB account who wish to cash checks drawn from another bank. The charge was raised to \$3.50 from \$2.50 per check, he said.

Swarens said it costs the bank more to service student accounts than regular accounts because students' balances "disappear" as the school year progresses.

"We operate at a profit during October, November and December but lose money in the winter and spring (quarters)," he said.

The campus bank dropped the

first and last hour from its operating time because an account of transactions showed those hours were "not busy," he said.

But Swarens added that the bank's hours could be extended if the shortened service greatly inconveniences students.

The bank's service most likely will be supplemented with a 24-hour cash machine in about two years, he continued, adding that BNB's computer now does not have sufficient on-line capacity for one.

To improve service meanwhile, the campus branch increased its teller staff to five for the peak business hours at midday, he said.

Swarens said BNB raised its service charge to students cashing other bank's checks because of the increasing cost of processing the checks.

Western's controller, Don Sturgill, said the university's bank servicing committee reviewed the changes, adding the committee negotiated an increase to \$884 from \$804 per month of the campus branch's rent payments for its location at the Viking Union.

Quickly

'Media watchdog' talks on KGB

Reed Irvine, founder and chairman of the board of Accuracy in Media (AIM), will speak on "KGB Disinformation Activities in the American Media" at 3 p.m. Monday in Bond Hall 109. According to a news release AIM is "the watchdog of the media," an organization designed to promote balance and fairness in news reporting. The department of history and the department of journalism will co-sponsor the event.

Speaker talks on supply-side economics

A talk by Michael Boskin, the first of the 1981-82 Intalco Lecture Series speakers, has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in Arntzen 100. Boskin's topic is "The Economic Future as Viewed from the Supply-Side." The free talk is sponsored by Western's College of Business and Economics.

Banking careers revealed

The Pacific Northwest Management Association meets at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilson Library Presentation Room. The topic is "Careers in the Banking Industry."

Women brown baggers invited

The Women's Center is having a Brown Bag Lunch at noon Friday in VU 408. The topic will be "Women's Health," with speaker Kim Nelson from Planned Parenthood.

Center shows Seuss, nuke safety films

Dr. Seuss and nuclear safety will be topics of two free films presented by the Environmental Center tomorrow.

"Lorax," by Dr. Seuss, and "Incident at Brown's Ferry," about nuclear safety, will be shown at 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall 3 and at 7 p.m. in the Library Presentation Room.

Olscamp postpones open house

The open house with University President Paul Olscamp scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled. Olscamp will be in Olympia. The open house has been rescheduled for 12-1 p.m. Nov. 12.

Handicapped students schedule meeting

The Organization of Handicapped Students meets for the first time this quarter at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Viking Annex 454.

Correction

A story in the Oct. 23 issue of the Front incorrectly identified the Washington Federation of State Employees as the Washington Educational Employees Union. The Front regrets the error.

Admission rules may tighten

Student enrollment has decreased by 325 this year and may decline further if new, tougher admission standards are instituted.

"We're going to have to be tighter," said Richard Riehl, director of admissions. "We'll have to select those students who are most likely to succeed here."

Responding to possible budget cuts, a committee has been started to determine next fall's admission standards. The committee, headed by Riehl, will determine the higher standards from entrance test scores, subject patterns and number and type of courses taken.

"We can't do it just on grade-point-averages," Riehl said. "People would take only easy courses."

The high fee increases by the Legislature and higher admission standards may have been a significant factor in reduced enrollment. The impact of 394 fewer

new students and 256 fewer nonresidents has been offset by a higher retention rate among students already enrolled, according to a Public Information Office press release.

Fall enrollment at Western this year totals 10,291, compared to last fall's record enrollment of 10,616, according to the release.

The committee will have to make some quick decisions because applications for 1982 will be processed by Dec. 1.

"We may have to suspend offers of admission," Riehl said. "We may have to put some people in a waiting bin, saying we will not know until February or so if we can offer admission."

Coupled with probable budget cuts, plans are underway to reduce enrollment by an additional 500 to 1,400 students by the end of the next academic year.

County candidates seek efficiency

By DALE FOLKERTS

Candidates seeking to oust current county commissioners said increases in government responsiveness to citizens' desires and more efficient management are major issues in their campaigns.

A forum for the seven Whatcom County Council candidates in the Nov. 3 general election is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Leopold Hotel.

During phone interviews Sunday, Bill Converse charged incumbent Shirley Van Zanten with disregarding citizens' opinions in decisions made as the council's at-large representative.

Converse, 46, a six-year Seattle policeman-turned-car salesman, said he sees land-use planning and budget allocations as weak points in current county policy.

Converse said excess bureaucracy should be eliminated by transferring money from "bureaucratic departments" back to county services. He cited a \$200,000 transfer from road maintenance to the general fund as an example of cutting services to finance bureaucracy.

The former Bellingham school board member said his first cut-back would send the county's personnel department to the unemployment lines. He said hiring should be done in individual departments and the county is wasting money on a personnel department at a time when the county is laying off its employees.

Van Zanten, council chairperson and a member of the finance committee, said a main goal is to continue to receive the most ser-

ces possible with the county's limited income.

She said Converse's allegations showed a lack of understanding of running big business. The county's predicted budget next year is \$41 million. The two personnel department employees are necessary to fill vacancies in the 500 person workforce while complying with all federal guidelines and uniform hiring practices, she said.

More employee cuts are foreseeable, but she said she hopes most can be carried out through attrition.

Craig Cole is running unopposed in the county's first district. A 1977 Western graduate, Cole, 31, defines himself as "physically conservative and socially progressive." He said he is very involved with social and human rights issues, that he would tighten the county's already tight budget before taking more money from local pocketbooks.

He said he would continue to

show his support for higher education to the Legislature.

In the second district race, Harry Skinner is trying to oust incumbent Corky Johnson.

"I want to make democracy really work," Skinner said. He proposes simplifying and explaining government policies to the citizens, especially information about how the budget dollar is divided. He said he wanted citizens to decide spending priorities.

Skinner also knocked his opponent's attendance at council meetings during the first 24 months of Johnson's term. He said Johnson's jail commission involvement contributed to the 30 percent absenteeism.

"I think he chose to become involved in the jail commission instead of the council," the 45-year-old architect said.

Johnson, unavailable for comment Sunday, said in a recent Bellingham Herald report his main priorities are law and order and the

safety and welfare of citizens. He said he hopes Reagan's economic programs will stimulate the economy and return more money to county coffers.

Johnson had voted against employee layoffs, saying cutbacks should be made through attrition.

Johnson cited his jail commission post in helping Whatcom County receive funds for a new jail.

In the third district race, Elizabeth Bailey battles incumbent Will Roehl.

Bailey, 63, said that as a 60-year county resident, she feels she knows the people of the county. While saying that Roehl conducts too many studies, she said the current council does not give enough attention to citizen opinion, especially when deciding the county's comprehensive land-use plan.

The Ferndale farmer has served on citizen advisory groups for 25 years, and was a Ferndale school board member for eight years.

Bailey said she wished to en-

courage new industry to enter the county. She cited jobs Intalco Aluminum Corp. provides while meeting county environmental standards.

Social services for those who cannot help themselves would come before money is spent on parks and recreation, Bailey said.

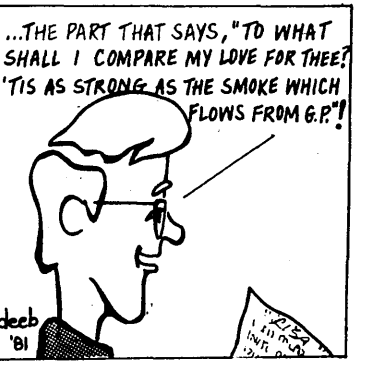
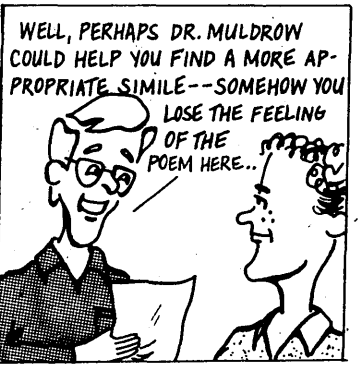
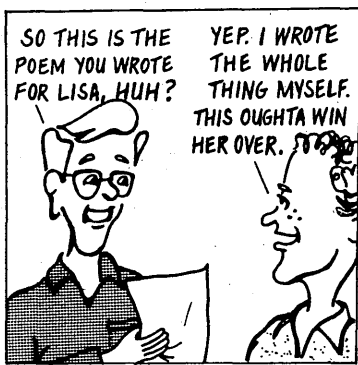
The county's responsibility for social programs is increasing as state budgets are whittled down.

Roehl, also unavailable Sunday, stated in the Herald recently the state should not increase local responsibility for social programs unless they include some money in the package.

Roehl said he is not enthused with any tax increases, and the user-fee system may expand to provide additional revenue.

Roehl supported a county employee layoff, saying the county has needed to make some drastic cuts to maintain a balanced budget.

TAKE TWO





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Opinion

The Front Line Beletz's victory met with despair

Only one person appears to be even remotely enthusiastic about the appointment last week of Jamie Beletz to the post of Associated Students vice president for external affairs.

That person is Beletz himself.

Elsewhere, his appointment has been greeted with outright incredulity, along with the fervent hope that the self-styled student activist has gained at least some sense of responsibility since the last time he held an AS position.

Many of us will long remember the chaos Beletz created last spring when he capriciously abandoned his post as AS election chairman to stage an unsuccessful run for the external affairs post.

Then, with his irresponsible action only hours behind him, Beletz went on to exhibit an almost embarrassing misunderstanding of the issues he would face if elected as Western's designated "student lobbyist."

For instance, in a press conference after his defec-

tion from the election committee, Beletz' questioners had to explain to him which higher education bills were before the Legislature before he could answer questions about them.

Student voters responded by handing him a resounding defeat at the polls. But the unsinkable Beletz has returned, after the vice president-elect, R. Lindsey Engberg, failed to register for classes this fall, thereby leaving the post open for appointment.

It appears Beletz' primary qualification for the external affairs post is the fact that he wants it. Of a total student population of 10,000, only he and one other candidate came forward to apply for the seat.

Let us hope he has gained some shred of appreciation for the commitment which comes with an AS post since the last time he held one.

Oil tankers: an un-'Sound' risk

The Coast Guard announced it may recommend that supertankers be allowed on Puget Sound. Because supertankers usually are full of oil, this is a poorly conceived recommendation.

Supertankers may be able to navigate our waters

safely under test conditions, but that is no guarantee they always will. And the peculiarities of Puget Sound make it particularly susceptible to environmental damage from an oil spill.

In 1978 an experienced captain in a ship in working order hit the West Seattle Bridge, which should not happen. The bridge span clearly was large enough to let the ship through easily.

But it happened, just as a similar accident could happen to a supertanker. Because of Puget Sound's qualities, such an accident could wreck the local environment for decades.

Puget Sound is a virtual cesspool. It takes more than 10 years for water in it to move back out to sea again. Any oil spilled here will end up on the beaches before it has a chance to wash out to sea.

The Coast Guard also overlooked the way foreign substances like to hang around. In 1974 a mere 260 gallons of PCBs were dumped accidentally into the Duwamish River near its entry into Elliot Bay. Today abnormally high concentrations of PCBs still are found in marine life in the area, despite the dredging of 13,000 cubic yards of material out of the Duwamish.

Plainly the risk of accident and long-term damage is too great to allow supertankers on the Sound. We urge the Coast Guard to take another look.

The Lord giveth . . .

I recently found St. Jude, patron saint of lost causes, circling Fisher Fountain and moaning his recent acquisition of Western.

"Why are you moaning so?" I asked.

"By the mercy of our Lord, He has given this school to me."

"Such a renowned school, you should be honored. Why do you moan?"

"He never gives me anything unless it's bound to fail. Mercy, last year He gave me the U.S. presidency."

"You should be happy to have a man of such power."

"What do I want with a B-movie actor who can't act? Anyway, giving me this school is disconcerting. Rumor has it Gov. Spellman is planning a wake."

"For Western?"

"Actually for the state's whole system of higher education. Saints preserve us, I heard this morning I'm to be given that next week!"

"But why?"

"Because the whole thing is practically hopeless. Understand, I receive nothing unless it's falling apart. Then, if it gains hope again, He takes it away and gives it to Mary. She's His favorite, you know."

"God, that's terrible! Haven't you ever spoken to Him about it?"

"Of course I have. He just tells me that's why I'm here. Saints alive! The only one who gets anything worse than I is Lucifer."

"What's worse than hopeless?"

"Well, case in point: Spellman and the state Legislature were given to Lou last week."

"Why?"

"No chance they'll ever gain hope."

"Wait a minute. Do you mean, even when something is hopeless it may still have hope?"

"In a manner. Usually the hope grows from within. When hope does manifest itself, Mary is given claim to it."

"So, Western is hopeless, but not yet without hope."

"Exactly, on His other hand, something can be hopeless, then lose it altogether. I sloughed another headache off on Lou a couple months ago."

"What was it?"

"The state budget. When word got out on how bad the cuts would be, the Lord wasted no time giving it to Lou."

"I don't understand, why?"

"We know that if the school closes, no one will be educated enough to see the flaws of government and its policies. By cutting education, everyone will be so ignorant, they'll actually believe an increase in property taxes does not constitute a tax increase."

"You're implying the closure of Western is just a scheme for power."

Jude smiled. "I warned you that the current state government was given to Lou."

— Charles Pilgrim

We knew him as a glamorous movie star . . . but there was a side of him we never knew

Mike
Cotton



Quit whining, Western! Cuts hurt others, too

It is time for Western students to emerge from their embryonic existence and learn the truth about budget cuts.

All you have done lately is cry and sulk about everything that is going to be taken away from you when the new budget is implemented. You have been selfish and ignorant.

You have rushed to call your legislators to demand higher education be exempt from the budget slashing. You announce, to whoever is in earshot, a nightmarish world will exist because of these terrible things that are happening to higher education.

Well kiddies, it is time to wise up and start looking at the whole picture! Then, if you still have the gall to call your legislators and demand that higher education be spared, it may be time for you to take a good look at yourself because you will not like what you see.

Most, if not all, of the shelters for battered women in Washington will close for lack of funding. The woman whose husband beats her

every night and threatens her the next morning has nowhere to go. She has to stay at home and take the daily abuse. You tell her how terrible it is that your history class might have 20 extra persons next year.

The elderly have a program that provides them, at low cost, one hot meal a day. For many of them, on fixed budgets, it is their only meal. This program is also to be cut. Talk to some of them about the abuse you will suffer by being forced to wait an extra half-hour at your free student health service next quarter.

The Children's Protective Service also will suffer from budget deficiencies. It probably will have to reduce its staff. This will lengthen its response time to visit the homes of battered children. To a child who is beaten and abused, this delay could mean death. Be sure to let that beaten child know just how awful life will be for you if Western closes a few weeks early in the spring.

While you are at it, do not forget

about the handicapped and foreign-speaking K-12 students. Although they probably will not have any special education programs so they can go to school next year, I am certain they will pity you when you tell them you may have to pay a temporary surcharge of \$50 at Western.

Higher education is not a life or death issue but many of the other proposed cutbacks are. If you still believe higher education is some great deity that cannot be altered in any way, it is time for you to take a closer look.

You have been told recently to do something about these devastating budget slashers. Doing so may give you better perspective. You may see that cuts in higher education are not as horrible as you thought.

As a college student, you probably will survive these evil cutbacks. It is too bad the same cannot be said about the battered child. Perhaps he should be the one wearing a black armband.

—Carolyn Casey

The Western Front

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The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington University. Entered as second class postage at Bellingham, Wash. 98225, the identification number is USPS 624-820. The Front is located in the Journalism Building at 530 N. Garden. The phone number at the newsroom is 676-3160. The business office can be reached at 676-3161.

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.

Letters

Reader defends World Bank

Western Front:

Last Tuesday's editorial in the Front Line supporting President Reagan's position on international development aid demonstrated very little understanding of a serious problem.

In the first place, the United States is certainly not "pouring money" into less-developed countries. In fact, we contribute less to development aid relative to Gross National product (GNP) than every other western industrialized nation except Italy.

Secondly, to suggest that World Bank loans have had "little discernible result" is blatantly false. According to a Treasury Department review, the average World Bank loan produces an economic return of 15 to 20 percent. I wouldn't call that "pouring dollars down the drain."

Finally, I cannot comprehend the crude comparison between development aid and socialism. The same Treasury Department review concluded that World Bank loans tend to be divided between public and private sectors approximately as loans are divided in the United States. Furthermore, the World Bank typically requires a country to institute capitalistic austerity measures before granting it any loans.

The simple fact is that Third World nations must have credit to develop. Even the "small, independent farmers" referred to in the editorial have no hope of feeding their rapidly growing populations if they aren't given loans to invest in irrigation projects and purchase fertilizer.

The World Bank has proven to be a competent institution for providing some of the development loans these countries need so desperately. We should be expanding our support for such a successful

organization rather than subjecting it to unfounded criticism.

—Mike Hendrickson

Take long hike bicyclists warn

Western Front:

This is in response to the letter written by G. Johnson which appeared in the Oct. 23 edition of the Front.

The cyclists of Western would like to address the problem of pedestrian interference.

For the sake of pedestrian safety on the famous Arntzen Hall-Red Square route there are certain guidelines to be considered:

1) Avoid walking on the sidewalks, stay on the grass or dirt. Cyclists prefer smooth surfaces with less friction.

2) Don't try to out-think the cyclist. In other words do not dodge left then right to avoid a collision.

Cyclists have the velocity under control and your confusion will only complicate the situation.

3) Pedestrians should make themselves visible during daytime by wearing bright clothes and at night we suggest reflectors or even lights on backpacks to warn oncoming cyclists.

4) Pedestrians need to take extra precautions during wet weather as bicycle stopping distances are increased substantially because of a low coefficient of friction between brake shoes and water.

In addition, rain will bring out the danger of slipping on slugs during high speed cornering, hence the pedestrian should avoid blind corners and intersections.

5) Pedestrians must stay off ramps. These were designed for wheeled vehicles only.

Pedestrians please take note: Your caution and common sense should

prevail in preventing future mishaps.

— C. Cox
R. Huff
R. Penny

'Philistines'... on the Front?

Western Front:

The letters section of the Oct. 23 edition of the Front reveals once again how the presence of modern art on Western's campus brings Philistines out of the closet.

I suppose we can look forward to a forthcoming article or editorial in the Front ridiculing Western's outdoor museum as well. Actually, I'm somewhat surprised it has taken you this long.

Just follow the examples of past editors: give the story to someone on your staff who has never studied the history of art and who is completely ignorant of the theory behind modern sculpture.

— Tim Baker


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Grotto machines dis

The pinball machine speaks. "Stop talkin' and start chalkin'," it says with a gravelly voice out of a Wrangler Jeans commercial. It speaks, whether anyone is there to listen or not. "All these machines have little sayings," said Sam Lord, a woman who works at the cashier's booth in The Grotto. "It's kind of strange to hear it when there's nobody playing."

But it is not often that The Grotto, the L-shaped game room on the first floor of the Viking Union building, is empty. The foot of the L is usually host to a dozen or so students making the producers of pinball machines richer a quarter at a time.

Four pinball machines are lined up and ready, sitting against one bare wall, between the video games and an air-hockey table. Junior high school students, out from class suspiciously early, often crowd the video machines, while Western's students, a few at a time, trudge in for some serious pinball.

Some of the players are very good, such as Doug Scott. Others, such as Steve Bostrom and Doug Goldsmith, are not as good. But their reasons for playing pinball are the same.

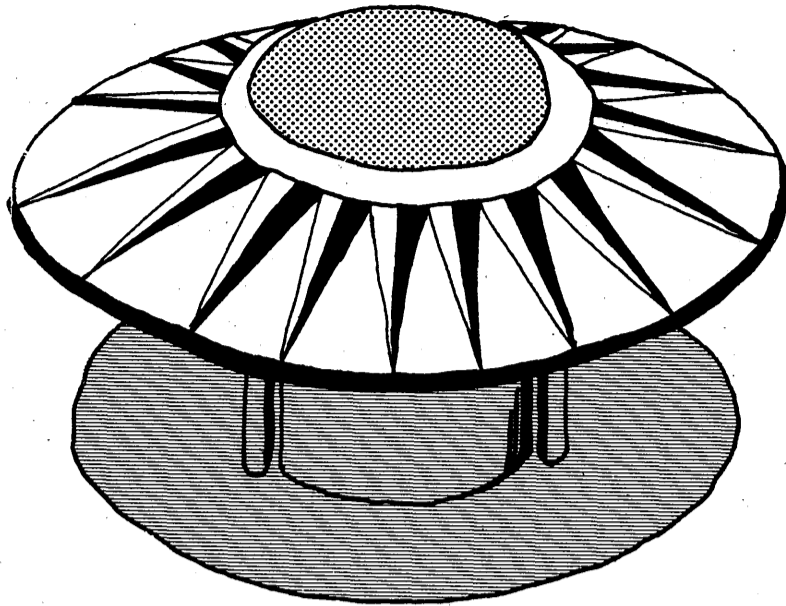
"When I first started playing was when I found out my financial aid didn't go through," Bostrom, a fair-haired, smiling junior who has since left school, said. Around him three friends took turns on 8-ball Deluxe, the machine with the Wrangler voice and the favorite of most players who visit The Grotto.

"Playing this was a good way to forget about the whole situation," he said. "I came down and pumped about three or four dollars into the thing."

"I'm not very good," Goldsmith conceded earlier in the day. Like Bostrom, the bespectacled junior, short and curly haired, with a wry smile always on the verge of springing across his face, was playing 8-ball deluxe with some friends. "It's a great way to take out frustration and anger," he said. "Sometimes you win."

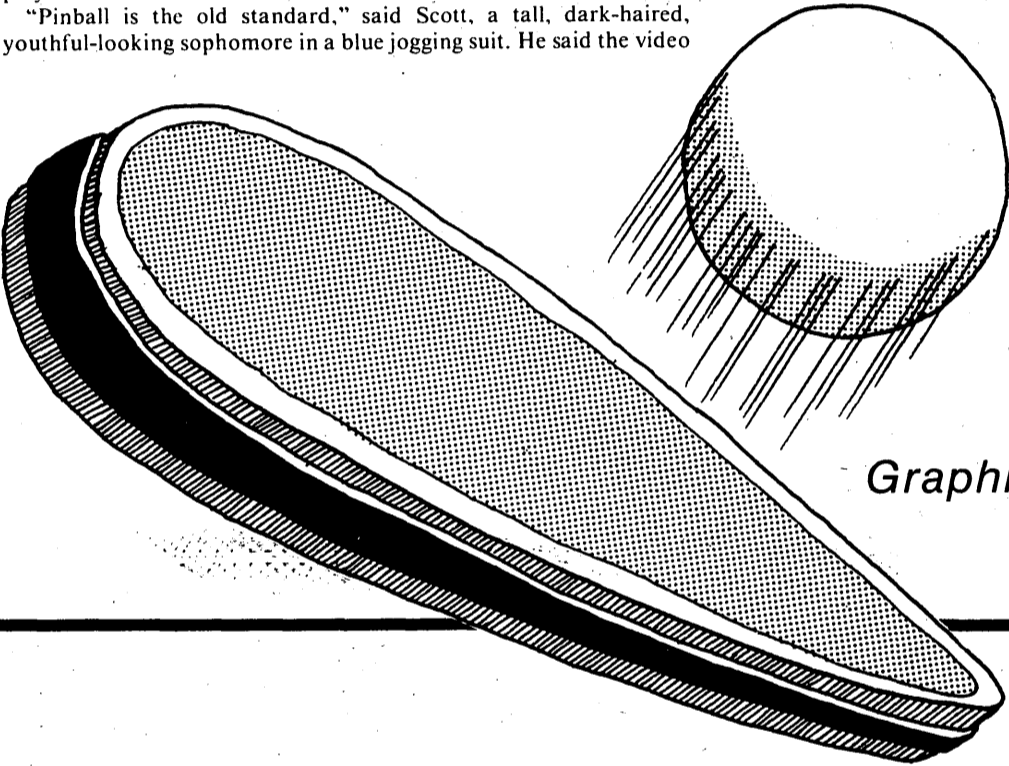
The Grotto also houses eight pool tables, but the serious pinball players avoid other diversions.

"Pinball is the old standard," said Scott, a tall, dark-haired, youthful-looking sophomore in a blue jogging suit. He said the video



games have set patterns of play, which can be memorized and beaten. "Pinball is more challenging."

Scott turned to punch up one of 12 free games he had won from the 8-ball deluxe that day on one quarter. The Wrangler voice responded



Story by Terry M. Sell

Graphic by Masaru Fujimoto





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ense silver-ball fix



Mike Stoddard

with a growl of "Chalk up!" A silver ball popped in front of the spring handle that would put it in play.

Scott's hands rested firmly over the edge of the machine, fingers poised lightly over the buttons that control the flippers. A quick jerk on the spring handle sent the first of three balls up the side of the playing surface until it reached the top of the table. The giant metal marble then rolled lazily back down into the forest of lights, targets, bumpers and chutes the ball must hit to score points. Around half-a-million points will get you a replay on 8-ball Deluxe, and digital counters on the scoreboard above kept a running tally.

Scott's fingers spasmodically slapped the buttons, activating the flippers and sending the ball back into the forest. The ball careened off bumpers and knocked down rows of targets at Scott's direction, while the scoreboard beeped and whined as points added up. Keeping the ball in play is the key, Scott said. A bad shot will send the ball to the edges or down the middle, where the flippers cannot reach.

Sweat beaded on Scott's forehead as he played, his legs kicking and pelvis twitching as though outside help might make a better shot. Later he said he was unconscious of the body movement.

"Know your machine," Scott said. He seemed to know all the machines, scoring well in quick demonstrations of Xenon, The Black Knight and Flash Gordon after he finished with 8-ball Deluxe.

"Once you know your machine you know what to hit (the targets that will score the most points), but that's when your luck comes in. Luck's probably a lot bigger factor," he said.

Scott's concentration also is important. Oddly the room around him was filled with noise, from the beeping and screaming video games, unidentifiable rock music endlessly blaring from a pair of crusty speakers on the walls and the pinball machines.

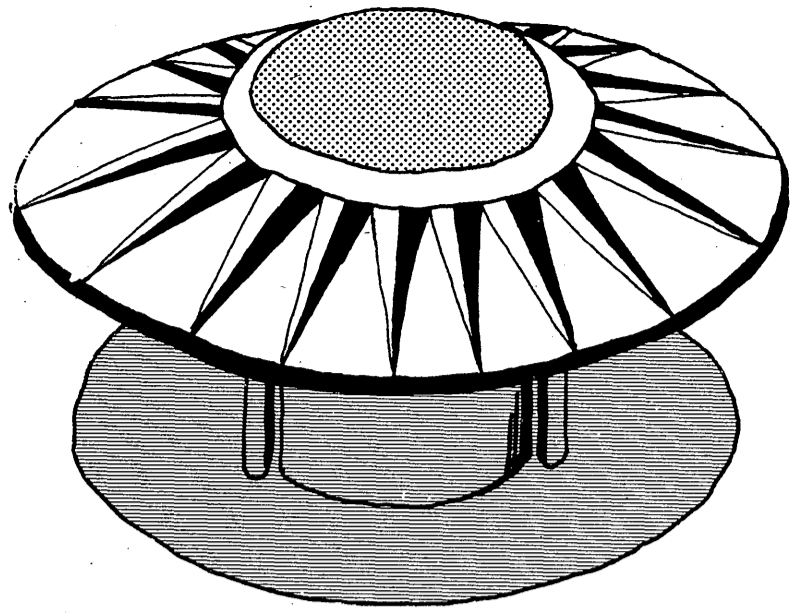
"Enter Xenon!" one commands, as the next announces "No one can defeat the Black Knight!" Flash Gordon laughs at losers and calls winners "miserable earthlings." The scoreboards feature pictures of men, monsters and seductive beauties to give body to the beckoning voices.

"Eight-ball Deluxe is about your nicest machine," Scott said. The Wrangler voice suggests which targets to hit and broadcasts no mockery at losers.

The other machines also have more complicated scoring systems and split-level playing surfaces. Scott explained once your ball is on the lower level it is difficult to get back up to the other one again, and the upper level is where the greater scoring possibilities are.

"It's a rather physical game," Scott said, pulling the top of his jogging suit on over a white T-shirt. "It's good form of recreation. It's an escape, and I don't like watching television much."

Scott looked at the Xenon machine and made a disparaging remark



about its split-level playing surface. "Actually I haven't played Xenon in a while," he added, fishing a quarter out of his pocket and plopping it in the machine.

Eventually the room emptied for a moment, but more players arrived soon.

"I guess to know that you might win once in a while," Goldsmith said of playing every day. "Nothing about the game makes any sense. It has its perverse, intrinsic rewards."

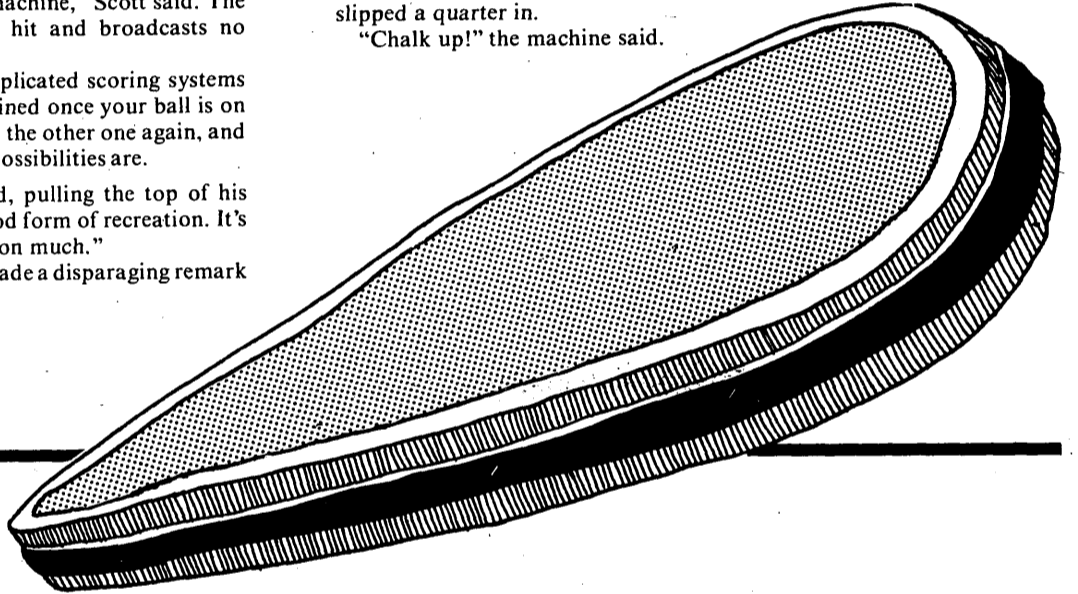
"It doesn't matter how much money you pump into it as long as you win that one game," Bostrom said.

A new player trudged in, pausing to trade a dollar for four quarters with Sam Lord.

The music blared on as the student dropped his pack to size up the enemy before wading in. "I'm lucky to read a page," out of her Vico-ed textbook, Lord said, because of all the noise.

A rough-looking pool player, poised with cue in hand on the 8-ball Deluxe scoreboard, barked out the challenge again. The player slipped a quarter in.

"Chalk up!" the machine said.



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Arts & Entertainment



The Sharx assault Bellingham audiences with the subtlety of a sub-machine gun, but their ammunition is a cache of aggressive rock 'n' roll tunes. From left, Scott Davis, George Thomas, Matt Nims and Arnie Rodd Gonzales.

Spotlight

The Sharx

In a town where bands form and expire as their members move in, drop out, graduate or get better-paying jobs, The Sharx are a refreshing change.

Each of the four band members is a full-time musician; no classes or other jobs usurp their time or energy. And "energy" definitely is at the crux of every Sharx performance.

From the opening bars to the final crescendo, Arnie Rodd Gonzales, Scott Davis, Matt Nims and George Thomas twist, shout and assault their audience with a non-stop barrage of powerful rock 'n' roll. Listeners unaccustomed to Sharx performances may be overwhelmed.

Sharing lead vocals are guitarist Gonzales and drummer Davis. Guitarist Thomas and basist Nims also step in for occasional lead vocals, making The Sharx one of few bands that actually works as an ensemble.

"There's no prima donna in this group," Gonzales said. "We all play equally well."

Well-placed harmonies back up strong lead vocals throughout their repertoire, composed of aggressive covers of songs made popular by groups ranging from Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers to AC/DC, laced with hard-driving originals.

One Sharx tune, the brash "Hanky Panky," has had considerable airplay on KISM-FM. Gonzales said, however, that original tunes get a less than enthusiastic reception locally.

"We play maybe a set of originals," he said. "In this town, you have to do a lot of covers or the audience won't respond."

Moving to Seattle, where audiences are "much more receptive to original material," is the next in a string of goals that would culminate in a major recording contract, band members said. But before they make that move, The Sharx said they must perfect their act and gain a name for themselves locally.

"You sort of have to build up a following to take along to Seattle in order to gain a foothold there," Nims said.

Onstage, Gonzales seems to have the dangerous air of a man who knows too much, while Davis, Nims and Thomas have the fresh-scrubbed looks of prep-school kids a girl could take home to Mama.

Stage presence and acrobatics are important to The Sharx, with Nims and Thomas (in bright yellow kneepads) playing off each other with choreographed jumps, bobs and turns.

The Sharx have been together just over a year, although Davis, Nims and Thomas also played together in high school. With their aggressive self-assurance, The Sharx just might graduate from college-town bars to a spot in the cosmopolitan music world.

—Connie Compton

Tchaikovsky tonight

Classics performed

Western's Symphony Orchestra, composed of 90 student musicians, is "the best we've ever had," conductor Barton Frank said. The orchestra presents a free concert at 8:15 tonight in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall.

Berlioz's "Roman Carnival Overture" opens the program. It will be followed by Haydn's "Symphony No. 88" and Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony," "one

of the most popular pieces in the entire symphonic literature," Frank said.

The orchestra plays two on-campus concerts each quarter and may present an additional one this spring. "That is more than any other school in the state," Frank said.

Also on the orchestra's schedule is a Nov. 5 and 6 tour which includes performances in Richland, Kennewick, Tacoma and Clover Park.

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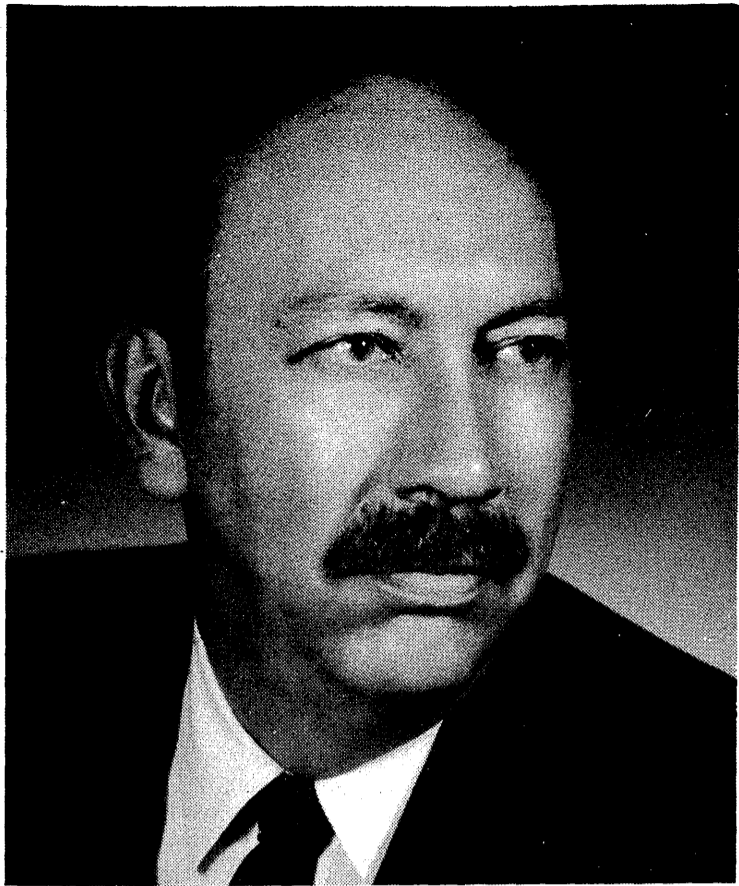
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R.D. Brown

Western prof turns out 'potboiler' mystery novel

By PEGGY LOETTERLE

R.D. Brown, author and English professor at Western, has turned out a new novel described as a "potboiler" by one local bookseller.

"Prime Suspect," a 208-page mystery published by Tower Books, deals with a series of murders at mythical Benson University and the trauma experienced by affirmative action officer Susan Meredith, who finds herself in the role of a sleuth.

Meredith is presented as a strong, liberated woman in this latest work.

"I try to write liberated books for liberated people," said Brown, who said his idea for "Prime Suspect" was inspired by his 23-year-old daughter, Susan.

"I wanted to create a commercial property," Brown said, who teaches a course entitled "Writing for Money." "I spend my sabbatical leave talking with writers and publishers in New York, Los Angeles and New Mexico.

"I learned 80 percent of the novels sold are bought by women, and 80 percent of the publishers and editors are women," he said. "In 'Prime Suspect' I tried to create a liberated woman."

"Commercial writing is one way, among others, to make use of an English major," Brown said. In his class, Brown teaches his students some of the ways to get started writing, such as the use of synopses and plot outlines. He also gives students marketing tips on how to get their work published.

In approaching his own work, Brown relies on discipline. "Just sit down and do it," he advised. "Build up a habit of writing at a certain time and in a certain place. Writing is addictive and pretty soon you feel guilty if you are not writing."

While Brown cannot provide inspiration for every potential writer, he suggests starting with a character, putting her in a setting of conflict, and trying to figure out how the character can get herself out of that conflict.

"But," he said, "you do spend a lot of time staring at walls and talking to yourself."

Brown, a graduate of Indiana University and Oxford University, has taught at Western since 1965. He has written several technical books, has two popular books ready for the publisher and is currently working on a "serious novel," he said.

'Getting Out' opens Thursday

Crime drama a tale of hope

By DONNA BISCAY

When Dan Larner of Western's theatre/dance department began looking for a contemporary play to open the fall season with, he said he hoped to find one that would provide an opportunity for mature actors to stretch their abilities.

"Getting Out," by Marsha Norman, provides that opportunity.

Opening Thursday in Old Main Theater, "Getting Out" is the story of a young woman named Arlie (played by Karen Hallmark, a junior theater major) who at 16 is sent to prison for several crimes, including murder.

In another setting, juxtaposed on stage,

eight years later Arlie is free and called Arlene. Arlene is played by Susan Nekota, a senior economics major with a theater degree from San Diego State University.

"This is a very realistic play, with implicit and explicit violence," Larner, the director, said. The play also is an optimistic one, he added.

The play tells the story of one woman's attempt to love and survive, inside and outside of prison walls.

"It is like a Greek play, in a way, because we are told of the event which turns the person around," Larner said.

Ex-convicts and former prison guards were invited to rehearsals to talk with the

cast, Larner said, because the life styles and experiences of the characters are so unlike that of most cast members.

"This is a play about growing up, child abuse and parents and kids," Larner said.

Arlene, who is abused as a child, deals with her mother (played by Colette Ogle, theater major) in the first act.

Other characters in Arlene's life include a prison guard, Bennie (played by Rick Boals, theater major) who enters her life outside of prison. Arlene also attempts to cope with the lure of her former pimp, Carl (played by Chris Newton).

"Getting Out" premiered at the Actors Theatre of Louisville in 1978. It later played

New York, where it starred former Western theater major Pamela Reed.

Larner said he does not recommend the play for younger children, but said it might be appropriate for teenagers.

"I try to bring to the community plays about something they haven't considered or maybe should consider," Larner said. The last plays he directed were "Major Barbara" and "Oh, What a Lovely War."

"Getting Out" will be presented Oct. 29 to Nov. 1 and Nov. 5 to 8. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., except for Sunday matinees at 2:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Society invites musicians to perform

By CHRIS McMILLAN

Traditionally, concert audiences are restricted to listening. The Whatcom County Homemade Music Society offers its audience a chance to participate as well.

The society's season, which runs from October to May, is divided into two parts. On the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, the society presents concerts. Admission is \$2, \$1 for children.

On the first, third and fifth Wednesdays, the society invites the audience to a "music circle," where they can play instruments, sing or just listen.

The society operates with the assistance of the Whatcom County Parks and the Bellingham Parks and Recreation Department. It began in 1977 under the supervision of Richard Scholtz.

"I just thought it was a good idea," Scholtz said. "It was a lot more fun to play."

Scholtz said the name for the society sprang from its music.

"It's music people make at home for their own pleasure rather than music made up with a particular audience in mind."

"I didn't want to call it a folk music club," he said. "It has too many connotations that no one knows about."

Scholtz left the society in 1979. "It pulls a lot of energy," he said. "I needed to put that energy elsewhere." At that time, David Hull took over as the society supervisor.

Hull said he favors local performers when he books acts. He said one of the barriers to having out-of-town acts is that the society has no budget.

All work is on a volunteer basis, and the admission collected at the concerts goes to the performers. He said it would not pay for traveling expenses.

All the society's functions are in the living room of the Roeder Home. "It makes an intimacy for a concert you don't get anywhere else," Hull said.

The society's next concert is 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The musicians are Richard Scholtz, Marie Eaton, an instructor at Western and Janet Peterson, a Seattle musician.

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Sports

Offense 'stunk,' Raiders unravel Viks

By MITCH EVICH

Southern Oregon's Chuck Mills was the winner and Western's Boyde Long the loser, but both head coaches must have left Civic Field Saturday wondering how the combined talents of their ballclubs managed to play such sloppy football.

Three hours, 15 penalties and eight turnovers after the opening kickoff, the Southern Oregon State College Raiders possessed a convincing, if uninspiring, 21-6 victory over the Vikings, but Mills was far from satisfied.

"It was a game of mistakes, that's for damn sure," he said. About the turnovers and penalties, he said, "there's just not a lot you can say about it."

Long, who spent all week fretting about whether his defenders would be able to stop Southern Oregon, said his defense played well. It was his usually explosive offense that experienced difficulty, he said.

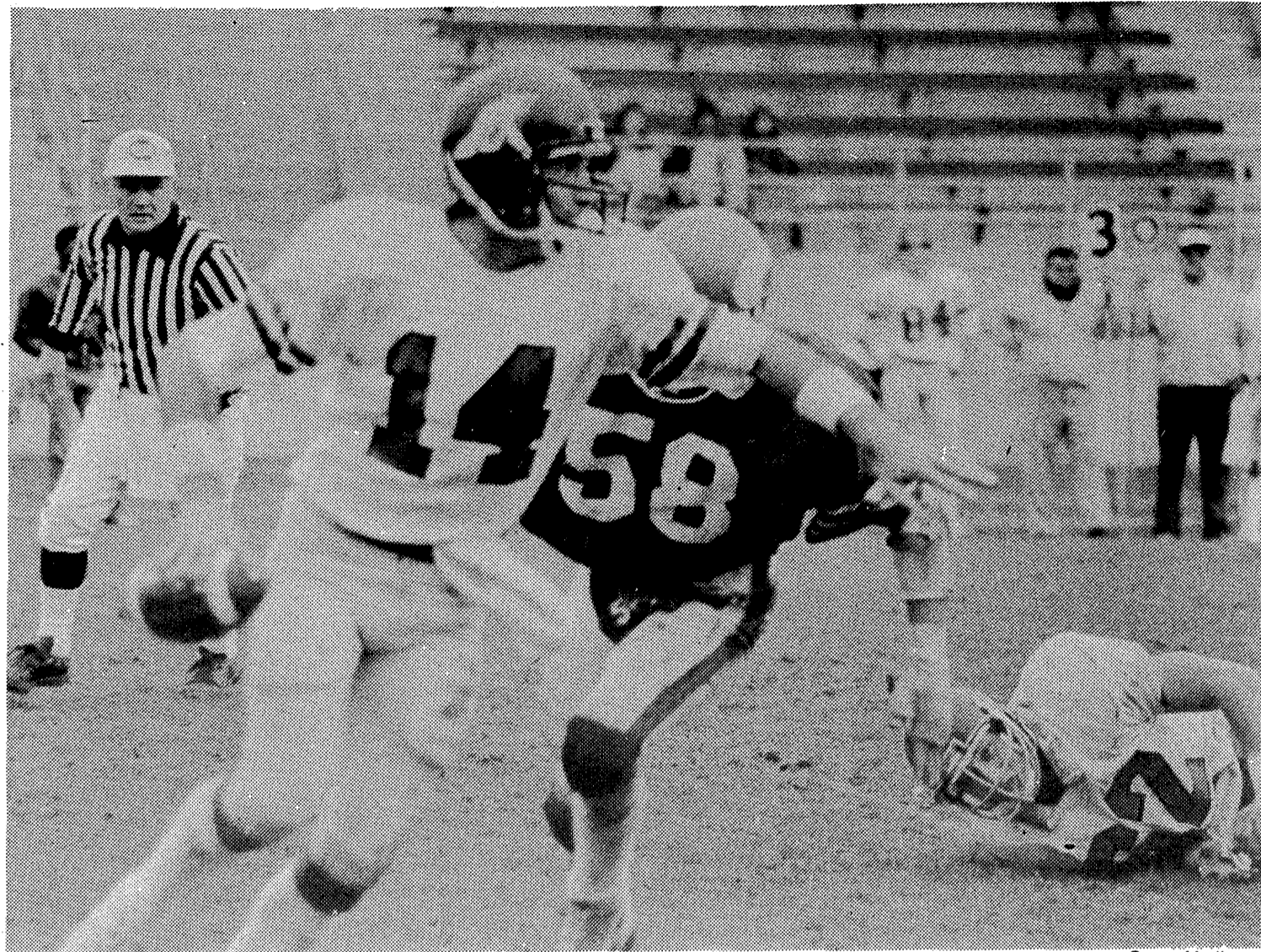
Quarterback Matt Beck led the district in passing prior to Saturday but managed to complete only five of 22 passes. His backup, Eric Ummel, connected on only four of 13. Overall, the passing game netted barely 100 yards, while a consistent ground attack never materialized.

"I can't understand it," Long said, unable to make sense of his team's offensive collapse. "We had a good week in turnout, but our offense stunk up the place today. We really came out flat."

Southern Oregon itself was no model of intensity during the first half. The Raiders threatened early, apparently scoring on a 28-yard, first-quarter pass from Mike Shroeder to flanker Martin Turner. But the play was nullified because of an ineligible receiver downfield.

The first half was filled with miscues, including:

— Raider Jeff Landon's shanked punt, which went out of play two yards behind the line of scrimmage.



Southern Oregon quarterback Mike Shroeder gets pressure from Western's Jeff McCauley Saturday at Civic Field.

Casey Madison

— Ummel's pinpoint pass to Jeff Olsen who, unfortunately for Western, plays for the Raiders. Olsen gathered the pass in stride at the Viking 45-yard-line and scampered down to the 14. Halfback Jeff Southern ran seven yards off tackle for the game's first score two plays later.

— The Raider secondary's imitation of the Keystone cops, in which two defensive backs jumped up

and down in frustration after Viking wingback Mark Robertson surreptitiously slipped by them for a wide-open 45-yard touchdown reception.

— Shane Brigg's ensuing extra point attempt, which would have tied the game at seven. The ball barely cleared the outstretched arms of Southern Oregon's defenders, only to strike the left goal

post and fall harmlessly to the ground.

Trailing by one at halftime, the Vikings appeared in good position to pull off an upset, but the powerful Raiders, now 5-1, began to overcome their mistakes in the second half. With 5:24 remaining in the third quarter, Shroeder once again hit Turner wide open in the end zone, and Southern Oregon led 14-6.

Any hopes for a Viking victory were crushed early in the fourth quarter, when the Raiders put together a seven-play, 63-yard drive, culminating in another Southern touchdown, a 15-yard sweep around the left end.

Western, which fell to 0-6 with the loss, plays in Monmouth, Ore. against Western Oregon State College next Saturday.

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On the move

Western's football team has been pounded into the ground for the 12th consecutive time. Perhaps it is time we stopped letting it burrow out again.

The plundered Vikings are 0-6 for 1981 and quite probably will not win a game this year. Western fans reported Saturday's loss was particularly appalling.

Something must be done. Too long we have grown up expecting to go to college and root for the football team. Instead we have gone to college and been presented with a football team better served by snide jokes than by cheers.

Several options are possible: 1) fire the coach; 2) trade the team for a high draft choice; 3) arrange an easier schedule; 4) discontinue football and do something else.

The first three choices are either useless or impossible. First, Boyde Long is a nice man and while he is proving Leo Durocher's adage quite nicely the team is too dismal to be entirely his fault.

Second, even if high school players could be drafted we probably could not sign any of them.

Third, Western is already competing at the lowest level of collegiate football, and you can only schedule Pacific once a year.

The fourth suggestion has merit. Whatever Western's athletic philosophy might be, the football program is at best a very expensive way to build character. The money might help other programs more.

We might start a varsity men's volleyball team. Because no other college in the Northwest has a men's volleyball team, we would be guaranteed a conference championship each year.

Or the money from the football team could be used to upgrade the basketball program, by entering NCAA, Division II competition and offering partial scholarships.

Then we could recruit quality players, having something more to offer them than this happy little town and a decent academic program. And it only takes eight good players to make a good basketball team, instead of 30 or 40 as in football.

This runs against everything Western stands for athletically, but so, it seems, does winning. Perhaps one change would bring another.

— Terry M. Sell



Casey Madison

Viking Leslie Keene grapples an unknown Logger in Saturday's game.

Boot squad bags win

As the wind picked up Saturday afternoon, Western women's soccer team picked up another win; 4-1 against the University of Puget Sound Loggers.

Saturday's win combined with Thursday's tie with the University of Washington in Husky Stadium, gives the team a 4-1-4 standing in the Northwest Womens' Soccer Conference.

The Vikings dominated play throughout the game, leading 3-0 at halftime. Cindy Gordon, the Vikings' leading scorer with seven goals this season, tallied three times in the first half, using quick footwork and accurate dribbling.

Coach Dominic Garguile substi-

tuted often in the second half, replacing the entire front line. Even Jaimie Jaderholm, usually at goalie, came out of the goal, made a fast costume change and played wing.

Colleen Clancy, at midfield, scored the fourth goal unassisted, after eluding several Loggers and booting a strong, well-placed shot into the net.

The Loggers' only goal came early in the second half when Viking centerback Sabrina Ruby moved out to the wing and left a Logger in the center open. The pass was made and the uncovered league if Western beats the Huskies Nov. 5 at Civic Stadium.

Logger slipped the ball into the goal.

Garguile said he was pleased with the aggressive play, especially in the tie with UW. He said, "We literally dominated them but they got two fast breaks and used them. We shot 30 times on goal, they shot six. They have a goalie who plays goal nationally. She was good."

Garguile said the Vikings have a chance at second place in the league and if Western beats the Huskies Nov. 5 at Civic Stadium.

Kelley O'Reilly was injured in the second half when she twisted her knee. She sat out the remainder of the match.

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE POST

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

AN APPOINTMENT FOR WINTER QUARTER ADVANCE REGISTRATION will be mailed to you in early November. Advance registration will begin Nov. 16 and continue through Dec. 3. A registration proof of fall quarter classes will not be mailed to students as has been done in the past.

MATH PROFICIENCY TEST (math retest) will be given at 4 p.m. Oct. 28 & 29 in LH4. Students **must** pre-register at Testing Center, OM120, during week prior to test dates. ID with picture (i.e. driver's license) is required at time of registration.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT FEE WAIVER scholarship deadline for winter and spring quarters is Nov. 2. One fee waiver is available. Applications may be picked up in OM380. Canadian students are eligible to apply. For further information, call X/3843.

APPLICATIONS FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS to Oxford University for 1982 are due Oct. 31. Call X/3043 if interested. **SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM** with Dr. Guenther Roth (UW) will be held at 3 p.m. Today (Oct. 27) in WL Presentation Room. Topic will be "The Rise of Western Rationalism."

INTALCO DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES presents Dr. Michael J. Boskin, professor of economics, Stanford University, as the first speaker of the 1981-82 year. Dr. Boskin will speak on "The Economic Future As Viewed From the Supply Side" at 2 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 29, in AH100. Open to the public. Admission free.

CARVER CLOSURE: Carver recreational facilities will close at 6 p.m. today (Oct. 27) for an A.S. concert. **BODY IMAGE GROUP** is forming. First meeting is Thurs., Oct. 29. For more information, contact Laura Bradley, MH348 or after 6 p.m. call 733-1357.

FALL 1981 BOOK OF THE QUARTER panel discussion on "Nutrition: The Personal Science?" is set for 4-5:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 4 in the WL Presentation Room.

Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

(Seniors must have files established in the Placement Center prior to sign-up for interviews.)

SENIOR MEETINGS FOR ED MAJORS: December graduates in education only will meet with Mr. Lallas at 4 p.m. in OM280 on the following dates: Wed., Nov. 11, and Wed., Dec. 2. Education majors who will graduate in December should sign up to attend one of these meetings. Sign-up sheets are available in the Placement Center.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Wed., Oct. 28. Accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.

Gonzaga Law School, Thurs., Oct. 29. See folder in OM280.

Touche Ross, Thurs., Oct. 29. Accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.

Moss Adams, Thurs., Oct. 29. Accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.

Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, Fri., Oct. 30. Accounting majors. Sign up in OM280.

McDonnell Douglas Corp., Mon., Nov. 2. Computer Science majors. Sign up in OM280.

Navy Coop, Mon., Nov. 2. Sign up in OM280.

Gulf Oil Co., Wed., Nov. 4. Sign up in OM280.

GTE Data Services, Thurs., Nov. 5. Computer Science majors. Sign up in OM280.

Evans & Sutherland, Thurs., Nov. 5. Computer Science, technology majors. Sign up in OM280.

Graduate School/International Management, Fri., Nov. 6. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

Dept. of City & Regional Planning, Ohio State University (graduate program), Mon., Nov. 9. Sign up in OM280.

Frederick & Nelson, Tues., Nov. 10. Business, home economics majors. Sign up in OM280.

K-Mart (corporate, apparel, enterprises), Tues., Nov. 10. Business majors. Sign up in OM280.

Resume workshops: 10-11 a.m. Thurs., Oct. 29 & Nov. 5.

Interview workshop: 3-4 p.m. Tues., Nov. 3.

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Deadlines: For Tuesday paper, noon Thursday; for Friday paper, noon Tuesday. Western Front office Journalism Bldg. 676-3161

Services

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Salmon—\$1 per pound, cod 50¢ a pound, Alaska King crab meat \$5 per pound, at Kovacs Restaurant in the Bellingham Mall.

For more information, contact the Foreign Study Office in Old Main 400 or call X3298.

QUALITY COLLEGE TYPING since 1970. IBM, all your typing needs. Laina Jansma, 733-3805.

Just as he did a week earlier at Oregon State University, Mark Jordan tallied in overtime Saturday to propel Western's men's soccer team to a 2-1 victory, this one over Seattle University, at the Chieftains' home field.

Jordan received the ball mid-field, faked right, then left, and "just hammered a 30-yarder," coach Bruce Campbell said. Campbell called Jordan's second game-winning goal of the season "brilliant." The

shot capped what Campbell said was the Vikings best effort of the year.

"Our skills were sharp, we were intense and we tackled hard," he said later.

"And we didn't make any defensive errors," he continued. "We definitely did against Simon Fraser, and it cost us."

Unlike the 4-1 lost to Simon Fraser University Wednesday night, the game started well for Western.

Forward Kris Langkow started the scoring for Western after 32 minutes of play, completing an excellent three-way play. Viking midfielder Steve Lippold started the play with a chip over a Chieftain defender's head to midfielder Mike

Hawkins. Hawkins then lobbed the ball to Langkow, who slipped the ball low past the goalkeeper.

The Chieftains had possession of the ball more often than the Vikings, Campbell said, but did not have many good scoring chances. Then with 10 minutes left in regulation time, forward Tom Guichard tied the game. Jordan's game-

winner gave the Vikings their second Northwest College Soccer Conference win, against three losses. Seattle U. dropped to 2-2.

Similar intensity will be needed tomorrow night, when the Vikings head for Husky Stadium to play the always tough University of Washington "Soccerdogs." After the Vikings defeated Seattle U., Campbell watched UW "take apart" Simon Fraser. The verdict was 3-1 in favor of UW, but it "could have easily been 6-1," he said.

Mexican odyssey open

Sponsoring weekly salmonless salmon-bakes, slide shows presented with accompanying lies and even outdoor activities, the Outdoors Program offers a variety of events this fall.

People are encouraged to apply for the Mexico trip, Dec. 12-Jan. 6. The only requirements are enthusiasm and a sense of adventure.

The Front reported incorrectly that applications were due Oct. 27 and applicants would be notified Nov. 6. Applications are due Nov. 6 and those accepted will be notified Nov. 11.

The weekly events include a "salmon-bake" 9 a.m.-noon Tuesdays when people can air their ideas for future activities. "Slides, and lies," at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, showcases slide presentations. People interested in showing slides are encouraged to contact the Outdoors Program office the Friday before the show.

A rock climbing seminar for novices is scheduled at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 and Nov. 5, with a trip to Mount Erie Nov. 7 for practice.

Aimed at improving job opportunities, a Park and Forest Service

job application procedure workshop is offered at 7 p.m. Nov. 11.

An ice and snow climbing, glacier travel workshop is planned at 7 p.m. Nov. 12. The trip to Mount Baker, which includes two days on a glacier and overnights at Kulshan Cabin, is scheduled Nov. 13-15.

A wilderness photo workshop and hike is planned 2-4 p.m. Nov. 17, with an emphasis on technique.

A weekend hiking trip at Mount Baker is slated Nov. 20-21. A pre-trip meeting about equipment is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 18.

Need A Job?

The Associated Students need an Assistant Manager for Retail Sales in the Equipment Rental Shop. Knowledge of bicycle supplies, parts and accessories essential. Ability to do bicycle repairs on sophisticated bicycles necessary.

For more information contact Tom Floyd, AS Personnel Manager, V.U. 226. Application deadline Oct. 27, 1981

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