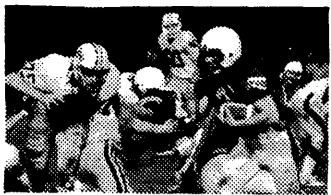


INSIDE:

Vikes lose opener

— page 23



Kraft macaroni a student staple

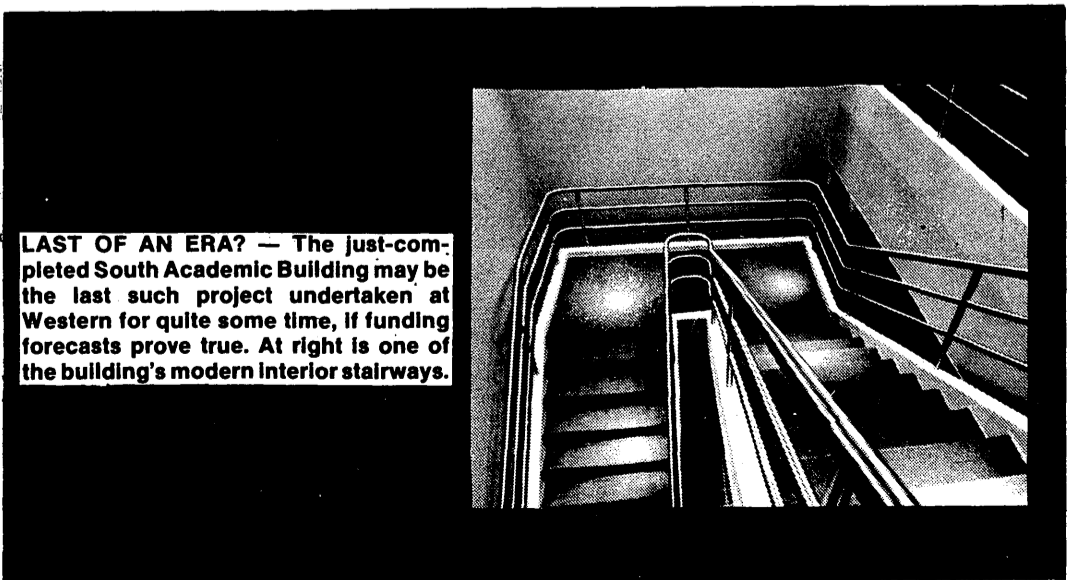
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Western Washington University
Tuesday, September 21, 1982
Vol. 74, No. 43

WESTERN FRONT

PHOTO BY GARY LINDBERG



LAST OF AN ERA? — The just-completed South Academic Building may be the last such project undertaken at Western for quite some time, if funding forecasts prove true. At right is one of the building's modern interior stairways.

SPECIAL REPORT

Western in transition

Following 12 months of turmoil, further uncertainty looms ahead

For related stories, see pages 16, 17 and 21

By MITCH EVICH and LORI McGRIFF

Western is at its crossroads.

As a progressive liberal arts college, Western blossomed during the 1960s and 70s, a time when the Legislature tended to be more generous with the public's money.

But now things have changed. In the past year alone, shocked administrators and students watched helplessly as lawmakers in Olympia sliced almost 20 percent from the budget of higher education. With further cuts still a distinct possibility, the future of entire academic programs now are in doubt.

During the next nine months, and in the years that follow, that future will be determined. Forecasts of what that future may be, vary, but top administrators agree that the changes Western now is experiencing are immense.

In addition to massive reductions in funding, enrollment is expected to decline by as much as 9 percent. The drop will endanger many programs dependent upon student-paid fees for their existence.

Meanwhile, the school awaits the arrival of a new leader. University President Paul Olscamp announced his resignation last March, setting the stage for an intensive search for a successor, due to be named some time in December.

The changes extend even further. Economic realities have forced a major shift in the way students use their political power. While this campus once was a hotbed for political radicalism, a very mainstream student-funded interest group, the Washington Student Lobby, debuts this fall.

Although Western is shrinking financially, physically it still has been allowed to grow. Construction of the South Academic Building, to be used primarily for business-related courses, has been completed. Planned and approved several years ago, it could signify the last remnant of Western's era of expansion.

If the era of growth has ended, then what era lies ahead? One thing top administrators stress is that any move that would weaken Western's emphasis on the liberal arts must be avoided.

"My biggest fear is that the university system could be modified in such a way that the regional schools (such as Western) could all become technical schools," said Tom Quinlan, vice president for student affairs. "These kind of budget cuts curtail our availability to offer a liberal arts education."

Hard economic times also have been reflected in the way students choose their classes.

"I've seen students become more focused on careers and on their education as a means to a career, sometimes more than they should," Quinlan said.

Acting University President James Talbot agreed with Quinlan that students have been shying away from less practical academic programs, but he stressed that Western's future will remain tied to the liberal arts.

"Students need to be reassured that following that world of ideas will still put bread on the table," Talbot said.

Professional studies, once called the "servile arts," provide applicable skills for the job market, but liberal arts complement every part of daily life, he said.

While emphasizing Western's commitment to the liberal arts, Talbot and other administrators also raised questions of future cuts in low-enrollment programs.

Talbot said further budget cuts certainly will mean elimination of some programs and the consolidation of others. A committee now is being formed to examine what programs may be terminated, he said.

The future of various programs at Western is dependent, of course, on future legislative actions in Olympia. And Talbot predicts, the legislature will dig even deeper into Western's already

continued on page 16

Enrollment drop may cut deep

By MITCH EVICH

This year's budget for student-funded programs may be as much as 9 percent smaller than last year, if a larger-than-anticipated enrollment decline proves true.

And although much of the decline had been expected and budgeted into this year's Service and Activity fee split allocations, it still will wield a "significant impact on student programs," Tom Quinlan, vice president for student affairs, said.

The drop in enrollment, tentatively estimated between 800 and 900 students, about 100 more than predicted in March, is primarily the result of an administrative policy adopted to maintain the standard faculty-student ratio of 22-to-one in the wake of last fall's Reduction in Force, in which 48 faculty members lost their jobs.

"If we had not taken steps to reduce our enrollment, we'd be in a hell of a mess," said Registrar Eugene Omei, explaining why admission standards to Western were tightened. "Hopefully, by

keeping the student-faculty ratio intact, the quality of education that each student receives will not be as affected."

Although it is not yet known just how much the enrollment drop will affect each of the three constituents of S & A fees—the Associated Students, the Departmentally Related Activities Committee, and the Housing and Dining system, administrators agree that all student-funded programs will need to be closely scrutinized.

"We have less money to meet greater demand," Quinlan said. "We have to look very closely at our priorities, and find out what programs are the most important."

About \$60 from each student's quarterly tuition goes into S&A fees. The money is used to fund a variety of programs, ranging from interscholastic athletics, to day care, to various programs within the housing and dining system. The funding for such programs is going down, but the cost of operating them is not.

"On the one hand, inflation is forcing operating costs up all the

time," Quinlan noted. "At the same time, enrollment goes down, and S&A fees are reduced correspondingly."

AS President Mark Murphy predicted the increased enrollment reduction "would make a dent" in the AS budget, but most likely would be dealt with smoothly.

Keith Guy, Director of University Residences, said the housing and dining system, which receives the largest portion of S&A fees, will not be severely affected by the cost of the S&A funding itself.

Rather, the impact of the enrollment drop will be felt more directly, in the form of reduced occupancy in residence halls. The housing and dining system receives most of its funding through room and board fees.

Departmentally Related Activities Committee chairman Larry Richardson was unavailable for comment. DRAC comprises interscholastic and intramural athletics, and various other extra-curricular activities.

This year's enrollment reduction may be the first of many in

the years ahead, if demographic indicators prove accurate.

Omei pointed out that the baby boom era has ended, and the 18- to 24-year-old age group will shrink during the next several years.

The trend is expected to continue throughout the mid 1980s and then reverse itself toward the end of the decade.



Tom Quinlan

Faculty Club gains final approval

By ELAYNE ANDERSON

Having waded through a sea of protests, Western's recently formed Faculty Club is "coming along swimmingly," Larry Richardson, club chairman, said.

Located on the first floor of Canada House, the club will open its doors tomorrow to all faculty who have paid the \$5 initiation fee and the \$5 monthly dues.

Dues will go toward paying moving costs, maintenance and rent.

While still in its planning stages last spring, the club came under fire for using university monies to finance an architectural design for remodeling Canada House.

Richardson, of the speech department, said part of the rent will go toward paying back the money.

Opponents also said it was inappropriate for the Faculty Club to displace academic programs. Canadian/American Studies, which had occupied the first floor of Canada House, will move upstairs. Pacific Northwest Studies, which had been upstairs, moved to the Commissary in Fairhaven.

A few quirks still need to be straightened out, Richardson said, such as the amount of rent to be paid.

The club will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Richardson said the club may extend its hours on Fridays, but that has not been settled yet.

SAGA will serve a limited menu of soup, salad and sandwiches. Beverages and dessert also will be available.

Richardson said until now, Western had been the only university in the state without a faculty club.

Western did have a faculty dining area until the late 1960s when protesting students stormed the room and took over, Richardson said.

The faculty club is needed, Richardson said, for faculty to have a place to eat lunch together and become more acquainted.

"It will make for a more close-knit faculty," Richardson said.

Cut threat provokes program review

BY LORI McGRUFF

While rumors of more cuts in Western's already seriously wounded budget circulate among administrators, a move is being made to prepare for what some say is the inevitable.

The budget knife is expected to return this year. But top administrators and faculty representatives say this time they will be better prepared to make the cuts where they should be made.

A plan submitted to the Board of Trustees at its September meeting calls for the creation of two committees to review all programs, departments and services on campus.

One committee will look at academic programs and departments while the other considers the strengths and weaknesses of non-academic programs.

The academic review committee will attempt to plan for student populations of 10,000, 9,000, 8,000, and 7,000.

The committee also will propose the criteria by which programs will be assessed for possible enhancement, reduction, consolidation or elimination.

Recommendation for any cuts in programs also are expected to be submitted to the Trustees.

The committee will be composed of eight members. Ten nominations for six positions will be submitted by the Faculty Senate. Two nominations will be submitted by the Associated Students Board, Staff Employees Council and Administrators

Association for the remaining two positions.

The non-academic review committee will recommend changes in administrative structures, including possible elimination of programs and services.

The committee will be com-

posed of six members. Five nominations will be submitted by the Faculty Senate for three positions and two by the AS Board, Staff Employees Council and Administrators for the three remaining positions.

Health service fee to be charged

Students registering for six or more credits this quarter will be required to pay \$5 for health services when they pay their tuition.

The temporary mandatory fee was approved by the Board of Trustees at its August meeting and overrides an original plan to require payment only when services are used.

The emergency measure was taken because of recent budget cuts and to insure that health services continue to be provided on campus, Tom Quinlan, vice president for student affairs, said.

The fee is subject to re-examination by the Board of Trustees during the quarter and may be removed by winter, Quinlan said.

About one quarter of Western's student population used the health center last year.

Evelyn Schuler, director of health services, said the mandatory fee will not change the services, only make sure they continue.

Some of the services offered include an allergy clinic and injections, preventive medicine, nutrition/diet/weight conferences, contraceptive advice and pregnancy testing.

A physician and registered nurses also screen students for referral to doctors in the area and some medication for minor problems is available.

Quinlan said the new fee will allow the university to meet legislatively mandated budget reductions in student services without destroying the health center or other services.

If the emergency measure had not been taken, the offices of financial aid, academic advisement, and career planning and placement could have had services cut or been required to operate only four days a week, Quinlan said.

The decision to implement the fee came after an ad hoc committee for health services submitted a report recommending a mandatory fee and discouraging a user fee.

The user fee would be too expensive to administer and could discourage students without cash from coming to get help, Quinlan said.

Four trustees voted for the mandatory fee. A fifth, Marvin Eggert, voted against it because he said students should not have to bear the financial responsibility.

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Doors open in time for fall

By LORI McGRUFF

Construction on the South Academic building reached completion before thousands of fall quarter students converged upon campus.

But work still continues on several other construction projects scheduled to be finished before classroom doors opened.

The Viking Union elevator, work on Arntzen Hall Food Facility and the Viking Commons kitchen will continue to add the echoes of hammers and stacking bricks to Western's soundwaves.

Meanwhile, business and economics students can acquaint themselves with their new south campus building.

The newest addition to Western's diverse architecture, tentatively named the South Academic Building, has 10 large classrooms, many of which are modeled after the Harvard Business School's most popular classroom design.

The five story building is occupied by the College of Business and Economics, except for the ground level floor, which houses

the speech pathology and audiology department.

About 80 offices and 60 labs are in the building, which was designed with a "businessman image" in mind, Eric Nasburg, director of Western's facilities development offices, said.

The grays, blues and purples used were intended to follow the motifs being used in modern business buildings, he said.

"I think people are happy with the design," Nasburg said. But, he added, tastes change with the times.

Wick Construction was responsible for the work done on the \$6 million building and the design came from Robert Price Associates.

Work on the building began Dec. 2, 1980.

The Viking Union elevator, delayed from its original deadline by almost three months, is not expected to be operative until the end of October.

Problems with matching bricks and delays in equipment delivery caused the project to miss its

target date of Sept. 10, Nasburg said.

The elevator is being built to meet state codes and to provide handicap access to the VU basement.

Plagued with problems of meeting fire code regulations and contract agreements, the elevator first was scheduled to be completed July 1. The \$216,429 construction project was started Dec. 3, 1981.

The Arntzen Hall Food Facility is expected to be completed Sept. 30. The coffee shop, in the southwest corner of the ground floor of Arntzen Hall, still needs cabinets installed and the floor finished.

The \$200,000 food facility will seat about 100 people. Service will be similar to that provided at Miller Hall's Coffee Shop, Nasburg said.

The retiling of the Viking Commons kitchen floor should be completed this week, Nasburg said. The "wear and tear" of large food preparation equipment and water on the floor finally broke up tile, he said.



PHOTO BY GARY LINDBERG

Construction on the Viking Union elevator continues.

Recipients to get financial aid on time

By JIM BACON

Unlike thousands of needy students across the United States who are caught in the middle of fights between Congress and the Reagan administration, Western students expecting their financial aid checks when fall quarter starts will get their money.

While forces on Capitol Hill and in the White House have been fighting over new regulations, about half the aid money already designated for the coming school year—about \$600 million—has remained undistributed, leaving schools across the country scrambling to help keep their students in class.

The University of Pennsylvania, for example, is tossing in \$2

million to help cover the financial aid program while it hopes to get the rest of its allocation from the federal government later in this fall.

At the University of Connecticut, students can apply for up to \$250 in two-week loans. The school said it also will defer fees.

"We won't have the problem like these folks have," said Western's Financial Aid Director Wayne Sparks. Sparks speculated that the troubled schools around the nation either started classes before Western's scheduled first day or they are on a semester system, requiring them to distribute half their financial aid money right away.

Because Western operates on a

quarterly system, Sparks said, it must distribute only one-third of its aid money now.

Sparks said the U.S. Department of Education sent formal letters notifying colleges of available aid—and then only for half the total allotment—about two months later than usual. Western's financial aid office received its letter Aug. 24.

The letter came late, Sparks said, because the education department sent its proposed new rules governing such federal aid programs as the National Direct Student Loan and the College Work-Study Program, to Congress about four months late.

This caused much of the delay because Congress by law must

have 45 working days to act on the proposals, which were sent on Aug. 2.

Financial aid administrators and students also faced delays in processing the paperwork required for Pell Grants.

The payment schedule, which sets the amount of grant money a student can get, arrived in July. "We should've had it by May or June at the latest," Sparks said.

In addition, until June 15 the education department required that every student aid report—the form that tells financial aid administrators if a student is eligible for a Pell Grant—must be validated with either a student's or parent's income tax return.

Meanwhile, Sparks said Western expects to receive notice of the rest of its aid allocation by the end of the month.

Also, the recent Congressional override of President Reagan's veto of a \$14 billion spending bill will add \$140 million in Pell Grant money and \$77 million for supplemental grants.

About 1,500 students applied for aid at Western this year, about the same number as last year, and the approximately \$3.7 million offered to them is about equal to last year.

Despite the late start in making awards, a financial aid spokesman said all the awards have been sent out.

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Students targeted in registration drive

By DAVE MASON

As part of efforts to establish political clout for students and the poor, the Associated Students is sending volunteers virtually everywhere in Bellingham to register voters.

The AS goal is to register at least 2,000 people to vote in the Nov. 2 general election, said Jamie Beletz, an organizer of Project Vote '82.

Volunteers will be at fall quarter registration at Western, dormitories, campus dining halls, day-care centers, low-income housing, the employment office, churches and the Beth Israel Synagogue.

The voter registration drive, which started Thursday, continues with auditor's deputies at

fall quarter registration.

People who want to become voter-registration deputies will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the AS office, Viking Union 227. From there, they'll take a van to Whatcom County Auditor Joan Ogden's office to be sworn in. The AS currently has six deputies, said Jan Mabry, another Project Vote '82 organizer and the AS vice president for internal affairs.

Project Vote '82, organized locally by the AS, is co-sponsored by the Washington Student Lobby, Students Opposed to Reductions in Education and the Whatcom County Central Labor Council.

As part of the project, deputies will go door to door from 3 to 6 p.m. next Monday through Wednesday to register residents at

campus dormitories, Buchanan Towers and Birnam Wood. They'll also be at Western Dining halls at meal times those days. Students can register any time at the AS office.

Mabry said she hopes "several hundred" students will register to vote. "We want to register every freshman," she said.

College students and the poor have faced drastic reductions in government funds and programs because legislators know they don't vote—that's why higher education now faces severe cuts, Beletz said.

Mabry noted that according to the office of Sen. H.A. "Barney" Goltz (D-Bellingham), fewer than one-third of college students voted in last fall's election.

"I think the entire political

trend is lending itself to greater student political activism.

"Registration is a 60-second process," Beletz said.

But he added that those who want to be registered need some type of verifiable identification—a driver's license, a student ID card, a meal card or an old voter's registration card. Mabry said registered voters who want to change their residency need to register again.

What about those who aren't interested?

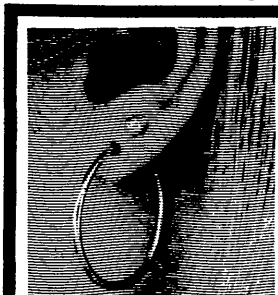
"We're going to try to explain to them how important it is for them to vote," Beletz said. "It is important because students need to maintain political credibility in the eyes of legislators."

In addition to arranging on-campus registration, Mabry has

written clergy of 16 churches and the one Bellingham synagogue, requesting that deputies be allowed to register people Sunday at their places of worship. The AS also has asked clergy to encourage their congregations to vote, Mabry said.

Deputies also will be stationed from noon to 3 p.m. tomorrow and Friday at the Food Bank, and they'll register people from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Sept. 30 at the Washington State Employment Security Department Office. The deputies will go Sept. 29 and 30 to day-care centers.

And deputies will walk door to door from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at three apartment houses—Washington Square, Lincoln Square and Chuckanut Square.



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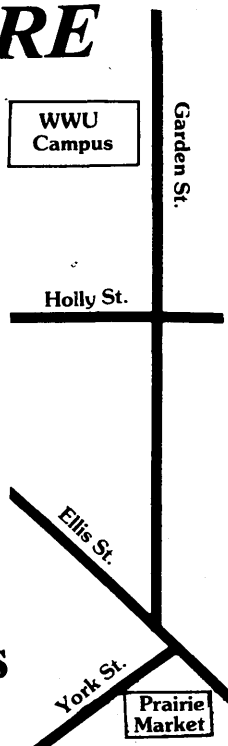
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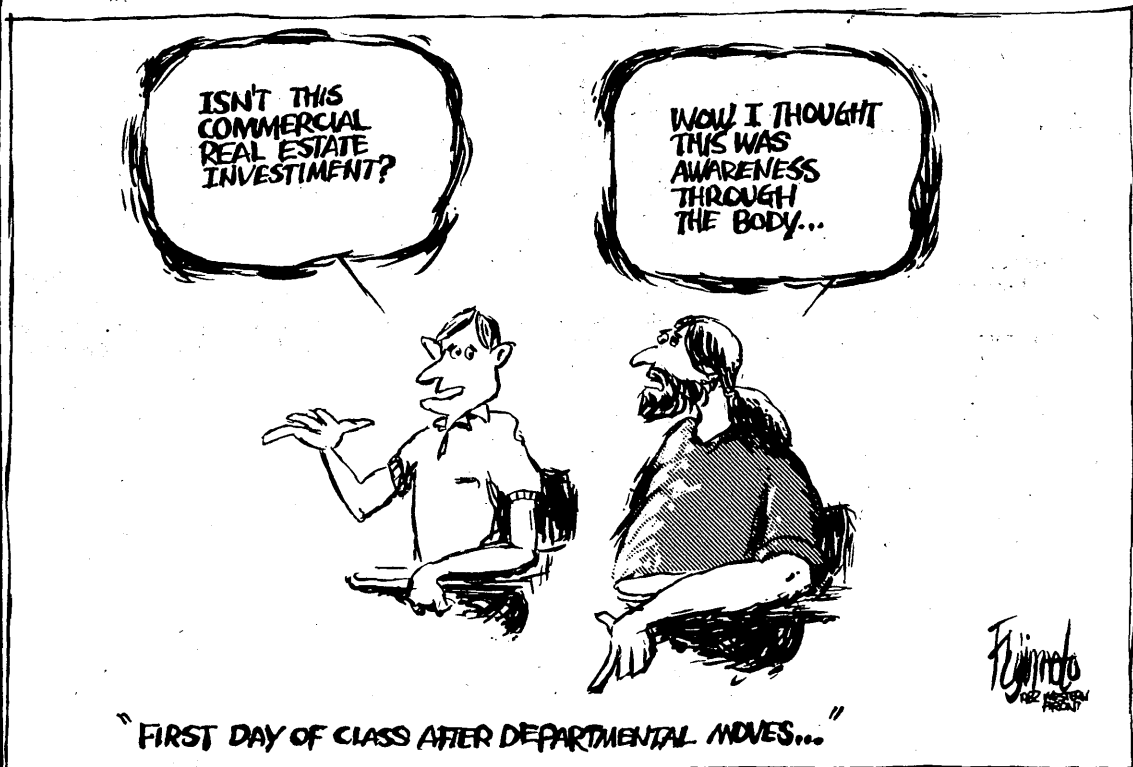
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Allow the best to succeed

About 800 or 900 fewer students than last year will attend Western this fall, mostly victims of tougher academic standards implemented to keep pace with a Reduction in Force of faculty, which cost 48 instructors their jobs.

While the most obvious damage wrought by a sharp decline in enrollment — decreased revenue for student-fee supported programs — will certainly cause serious damage, the drop of students also has a more favorable side. Although fewer students will be here, they will be the ones who deserve to be here most.

By tightening admission policies in the form of higher minimal grade point averages and other criteria, Western's administrators are not, as some student leaders boldly have asserted, denying deserving students access to higher education.

Rather, they have moved to

avoid the greater of two evils, namely denying students access simply because they can't compete with spiraling tuition costs.

Mitch Evich



As Student Affairs Vice President Tom Quinlan pointed out, "We do not think it is ethically responsible for us to admit students whose chances of success are very low."

Quinlan hit upon a note that those who believe everyone should go to college refuse to acknowledge. Access to higher education is limited; that is a fact dependent on the structure of society. The question is, who should be allowed in — those with the academic ability or those

with the financial assets?

A criteria based solely on ability may seem a bit callous, but the alternative is much less desirable. The only other way of reducing enrollment is to eliminate more students via more tuition hikes, and it need not be said who would be the losers in that sort of game.

One argument inevitably surfaces to refute such assertions, based on the student whose deprived background is in fact responsible for his poor academic showing. But exemptions abound for such cases, and anyone showing any manifestations of potential can overcome a deficiency in basic requirements.

The college system can't accommodate everyone, and perhaps that is unfortunate. But let's make sure the people who are accepted are the ones with the best chances of achieving a degree four years hence.

Reagan's latest: one big pain

President Reagan does not seem able to take a hint.

Despite a lukewarm reception toward his "New Federalism" proposals (presented to the public last spring and quickly forgotten), Reagan is planning to re-ignite the fires beneath his pot of federalism mush and feed it to the leader of state and local governments at a Sept. 30 White House summit session.

Our illustrious showman's latest bandwagon technique could transfer 45 federally controlled programs over to state and local governments.

Included in this proposal is Reagan's plan for the federal government to take over the efficient Medicaid and food stamp programs in exchange for a state take-over of the mismanaged, hard to administer Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

By handing over control of these programs to the states, Reagan is masterfully and conveniently unburdening himself.



Peggy Loetterle

What could be easier than tossing troublesome domestic programs down to the states, hoping the programs will shrivel up and die in the anti-taxation atmosphere of fiscally strapped states?

Our magician's subterfuge is a new attempt to reduce benefits to the poor without appearing to do so. It's a now-you-see-it-now-you-don't trick designed to fool millions of lower-income Americans who are not receiving enough help these days, anyway.

The proposal will do little to

relieve deficits or offer any initiatives to abate the lingering recession—with the exception of diverting public attention from a still-puttering economy, huge revenue shortages and high unemployment.

It's unrealistic to expect local governments to handle the burden of these costly programs when Reagan's policies already have helped cripple rapidly deteriorating urban areas. And it's ridiculous to magnify their suffering by creating a costly swap-arama while most state, city and county governments still are straining under a dark recessionary cloud.

Perhaps Reagan is willing to brew up another, more nourishing, pot of mush—this time he can feed it to the one million food stamp recipients who've been going hungry since their benefits were eliminated.

Fairhaven reflects Western's diversity

It's easy to pick out freshmen during the first days of fall quarter. They're the ones who walk through Red Square with their heads on a swivel, obviously agog at just how much different this place looks compared to the typical suburban-area high school.

The biggest difference is the people.

Western has long-haired students, short-haired students, conservative students, radical students.

For many people, that's one of the most attractive things about Western. It's diverse, open-minded and open to academically oriented students of any stripe.

Newcomers to this 224-acre campus will come to appreciate that diversity.

If they care about their school, they'll be angry to hear that some of this university's leaders are considering closing down one of Western's shining stars of diversity—Fairhaven College.

Fairhaven is no stranger to threats of extinction. Along with The Evergreen State College in Olympia, it's been one of the right wing's favorite whipping boys in the Legislature.

Hostility to Fairhaven can be traced to a vicious streak of anti-intellectualism in the Legislature. The men and women in Olympia who'd like to see the nationally known college closed seem to think a program that doesn't produce tomorrow's business leaders just isn't worth funding.

Several administrators and faculty members here apparently share that idiotic, short-sighted view. That's tragic.

Closing Fairhaven to save money is Reaganomics at its most mean-spirited level.

More precisely, it would lend a hand in turning Western into a trade school that produces businessmen and technocrats.

Now, we need bankers, electrical engineers and architects, but we also need men and women committed to alternatives to the normal and the humdrum.

Future freshmen at Western should have the chance to meet people from different backgrounds with different interests.

If Fairhaven and other liberal arts programs here are terminated, future freshmen may shuffle through Red Square with heads slanted toward the bricks.

It would resemble another Red Square, half a world away.

WSL needs votes; support your lobby

Amid budget cuts and tuition increases, the Washington Student Lobby arrives on the scene reminiscent of the cavalry coming to the rescue.

But, unlike the cavalry, the WSL can't whup the bad guys—in this case, budget-ax wielding legislators—all by itself. It needs the support of students.

The WSL will have a full-time paid lobbyist in Olympia for the start of the legislative session in January. The lobbyist will strive to educate and persuade legislators to support the needs of higher education.

The lobby is financed solely by students assessing themselves \$1 at the time of registration. Without this financial support the WSL will not be able to function at the level needed to do its job.

But, students should not just donate their dollars and expect the WSL to fight the battle for them. For the WSL to be successful, students also must register to vote, which easily can be done at fall quarter registration. Moreover, they should vote for legislators who support students interests.

Students are notorious non-voters, making them easy prey for budget-scalpers. Legislators, fearless of students voting them out of office, are free to raise tuition and cut higher education's budget.

The budget already has been hacked by almost 20 percent and the legislators have not laid down their hatchets, yet. If the students rally around the WSL, however, they still may be able to hold down the higher education fort.

WESTERN FRONT

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are those of the author. Guest comments are invited.

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By SCOTT FISK

Here's How To Make Registration Easy. . . . Or at least that's what is printed on the fall quarter registration map above the recommended 11 steps to a smooth landing onto the Western runway of higher education.

I'm lost. Not because I do not know where I am, but because anxiety has struck as hard as on my first day of school. I literally was dragged up the steps of Wade Calvin Elementary School in Sumner, screaming louder with each tug on my arm.

I'm at Western now, on my own. I am expected to happily accept the trauma of being herded like cattle with multitudes of other students, while trying to figure out what classes I want to take and pray they are not full.

I am lost in my own freshman fear. I realize the consequences of my oversleeping. I missed freshman orientation. So I now must find my own way through the registration maze, without the benefit of prior instruction.

Faculty advisement helped me somewhat. I know what classes I should take—or at least don't want to take, which is nearly all the 101 introductory offers.

I am 15 minutes late for my 2 p.m. registration appointment and the drugs are taking effect.

The long line winds out of gym D's mouth like a cobra's tongue and licks the east side of Bond hall.

2:30 p.m.

I enter Gym D, the old brick warehouse next to Carver Gym, to pick up my personal schedule packet. A sign—"Welcome to Western and Happy Registration"—is no consolation for my growing paranoia that I won't get a packet because of a computer error.

2:45 p.m.

Somehow I make it up the stairs in line, which snakes through a course of nylon ropes attached waist-high to volleyball poles.

Mental flashes of a dehorning machine weaken my knees as I wait long enough in line for sweat to break out.

3 p.m.

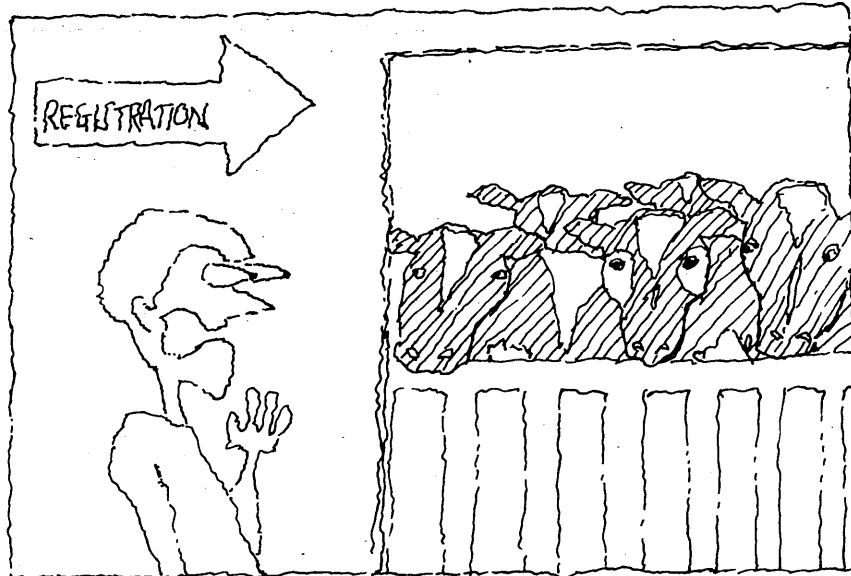
My turn, a voice tells me, "You may go to line five."

I tell the computer operator my magic personal information for her to punch into the data device. Relief. My packet, consisting of two computer cards, is handed to me and I am told to go to Gym C.

Another sign—"Proceed to Gym C with your packet. Please Watch your step."

Signs with a red "R" are everywhere. I

You've just blown your mind with four consecutive nights of partying. Now, you face the savage journey into the heart of . . .



Registration

presume this simple form of non-verbal communication will lead me where I need not go.

After descending stairs and making a couple right turns, I find the entrance to gym C, Carver Gym's upper wing.

I'm handed a schedule card. I ask for two, in case I screw up the first one. But a look of "I'll take back the one you have if you don't move along" sends me running up the stairs past another sign: "Please show your packet."

3:15 p.m.

In Gym C students are frantically filling in their schedule cards. I get my first look at lists with the dreaded yellow lines drawn through the classes closed to enrollment.

Yellow lines are everywhere I look.

My options: Introduction to, Orientation to, Principles of. After a lengthy schedule-card-crossword puzzle, I am set with three classes for 15 credits.

3:45 p.m.

Another sign: "Proceed to Gym B. Pick up your admit cards."

From the balcony above, the main gym is a great lizard pit of untraceable movement. Chaos.

What minute pacification I received from actually finding three open classes in the afternoon—I like to sleep as late as possible—is shattered.

I walk downstairs into the myriad bodies.

In the center of the bizarre convention of students is another station with lists of filled classes. It's more current than the upstairs edition. I have to check again to see which classes are full.

Disaster strikes without warning. Two of my afternoon classes are full. In desperation I rip out pages of the magazine-style class schedule.

I hesitate at an ad: "MARINES. Maybe you can be one of us."

4 p.m.

After a blistering mad scramble, I find two more introduction-for-the-masses classes at 8 and 9 a.m.

I stagger to each respective department table and collect yellow class cards.

I ask if the cooling system is out. It feels like it is about to rain inside the gym, the humidity is so unbearable.

Cautiously I sit down at the south end of the gym to fill out a computer card with my haphazard schedule. I take notice for the first time of Do Not Remove From Registration Area — stamped on the card.

4:15 p.m.

A violent scream sends my paperwork flying into the air. Another insane scream momentarily stops the action on the Carver Market floor. All class trading comes to an abrupt halt.

Someone across the gym is screaming my name.

I trace the voice to the mouth of the person I am assigned to spend the next nine months with. I knew I was in trouble the first day I met my roommate and his 200-watt amp with refrigerator-size speakers and his girlfriend Mona with the snake tattooed on her shoulder.

Now he is screaming at the top of his lungs at me.

What's that? Keg? Stack four? Taps in 15 minutes? Mind-bending substances available?

I had to escape from the gym immediately.

I collect my cards and hope I've done them correctly.

I sprint up the stairs to Gym A, the final check-out.

I catch my breath and realize the ordeal is almost over. The registration people have what they wanted all along—my original do not bend, spindle or mutilate cards.

4:30 p.m.

At last! The fee billing station, the last stop on the map of disconcertion. No, I do not want health insurance. Everyone has to feel he lives dangerously somehow.

Luckily the \$320 tuition is not due until Oct. 1. I forgot my checkbook in my hurry to make my appointment.

It's finally over.

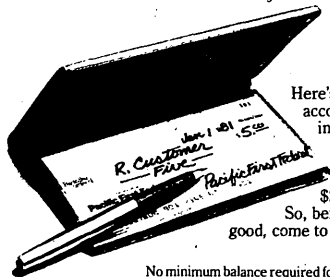
I am wound up as tight as a tourniquet. I feel a violent surge overtaking me. . . . So, borrowing the immortal words from a little-known philosopher, "It is time for sedation for my own protection."

First day of class is tomorrow.

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Psalm 95:1



campus advance

Campus Ministry of the Church of Christ

Join us for a special "Welcome Back" devotional at Viking Union 350 in the Sasquatch Room. A time for meeting new friends and renewing old acquaintances in an atmosphere of love and worship. We welcome all of you back to WWU, and we hope you will join with us to praise our Lord in song.

Special Devotional: Thursday, Sept. 23 6:30

Regular Devotionals: Every Monday 6:30 VU 350

Dorm applicants down; vacancies still not filled

By CAROLYN CASEY

Students still looking for a place to live this fall need look no further than Western's residence hall system.

As of Friday, housing officials were accepting applications for the 236 beds still available in campus dormitories.

"We have spaces in every building right now except Beta and Nash," Director of University Residences Keith Guy said.

But new residents of Western's dorms either will have to send smoke signals or visit Pacific Northwest Bell's "Phone Mart" if they seek to contact the off-campus world.

During the summer telephones were removed from campus dorms and apartments to keep room and board rate increases at 5 percent.

Guy estimated that remaining on the Centrex phone service would have led to a 9.2 percent increase. The phone removal will save Western \$17,000 a month in equipment charges alone, he said.

Because Pacific Northwest Bell claimed students were not paying their long distance bills, direct dialing was eliminated last year, Guy said.

A dispute remained, however,

about who would pay for the unpaid collect calls received on campus phones. PNB asked Western to pay the bill but Western refused. Finally, it seemed best to remove the phones, he said.

Students must arrange and pay for their own phone service this year. To accommodate the new system, PNB is operating a "mini phone center store" near the registration center in Old Main, Margie Wickham, PNB service representative, said.

It will remain on campus through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Students can select their phones there, she said.

Because of the new phone system, students will save money on long distance calls because they can dial direct, Guy said. Many students probably will decide to share phones instead of getting one for every room and this will result in additional savings, he said.

Depending on a student's credit rating, PNB will charge up to \$80 for a deposit and about \$30 in service start-up fees, according to PNB rate schedules.

Other policy changes in the housing and dining system include new rules governing room changes and intoxicated



PHOTO BY JIM BACON

Two students were surrounded by boxes and furniture as they moved into Higginson Hall last weekend.

students in the dining halls.

In past years confusion and instability were caused by constant room changes during the quarter, Guy said. This year arbitrary room changes will not be allowed during the quarter.

"Only in an emergency situation would we authorize a move during the quarter," he said.

The constant room changes disrupt the staff and keep students from getting involved in their studies, he said.

"Our staff are students, too," he said.

Another change will give SAGA employees the right to hold the meal card of a student who is obviously intoxicated. The card will be returned to the student

after his meal. This will allow for easy identification of the student should problems occur, Guy explained. It also will simplify getting retribution should damage occur, he added.

If the student is so intoxicated that he cannot function, the staff has the right to refuse service, he said. Intoxicated students are not a huge problem, he said. "But the staff felt they needed this right."

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Trails: Cascades await adventurous

PHOTO BY DAVID V. MASON

Huge wilderness awaits the hardy

By MARK CARLSON

Make no mistake—Whatcom County never will be confused with Parma, Ohio.

Beyond the pulp mill plumes of Bellingham and the Dutch-reformed Kitsch of Lynden are hundreds of square miles of wilderness—culminating in the hands-off-capitalism North Cascades National Park on the county's eastern fringe.

Better yet, all of this wonderland is laced with hiking trails that allow outdoorsmen to probe river valleys, roam highland ridges and scale peaks.

The North Cascades are considered by many to be the Lower 48's premier wilderness area. It doesn't take much money to relish this region's delights, either.



All you need is enough gasoline to drive to the trailhead, a knapsack containing lunch, additional

warm clothing, the U.S. Geological Survey map that covers the area you're hiking, matches, a knife and a flashlight.

In addition, it's best that hikers never set off alone on a journey. If you break an ankle, you'll want someone to summon aid.

Of course, hikers should pack lightly only for day hikes in good weather. If you're planning a multi-day trek through the wilderness, you'll need additional gear and a reputable guidebook, such as the *Mountaineers' 101 Hikes in the North pure Cascades*.

This article will address only day hikes accessible to anyone able to walk more than several miles at a single shot.

Winchester Mountain

Though it climbs to the lofty 6,521-foot-high summit of Winchester, this five-mile round trip is one of the easiest hikes in the North Cascades.

The toughest task on this trek is driving to the trailhead. Travel the Mount Baker Highway to Glacier and continue another 13½ miles before turning left on a road signed "Tomyhoi Trail 5, Twin Lakes 7." This road was built by the county and isn't maintained by the U.S. Forest Service. It's in terrible condition. Unless you drive a Jeep or some other four-wheel-drive vehicle, you'll probably want to walk the final couple miles to the trailhead at Twin Lakes.

The Winchester Mountain trail climbs through heather, alpine trees and flowers to the summit, which is the site of a long-gone lookout cabin—on clear days it affords a sweeping view of the North Cascades and the Puget Sound lowlands.

The trail should be snow-free through the end of October.

Chain Lakes Loop

Mounts Baker and Shuksan dominate this six-mile journey through alpine meadows loaded with blueberries.

Follow the Mount Baker Highway to its end at Austin Pass. The first part of the journey is a dull hike up a battered gravel road, but things get much nicer at the formal trailhead at the roadend.

In a scarce few hundred feet you'll encounter a spur trail veering to the left. Keep right, for the spur trail crosses a steep and extremely hazardous snow field that's no-man's-land unless you own an ice axe and know how to use it.

The main trail wanders over a

5,400-foot saddle along the base of Table Mountain and then laces through a series of pretty mountain lakes.

You'll want to linger at many spots along the way to listen for the whistles of marmots and the distant thunder of waterfalls.

Between the final two lakes on your journey, watch for a spur path on the right. It gains 900 feet in two miles and winds up near the trailhead, where your car is parked. It wipes out the necessity of returning along the gravel road, since the main trail winds up at the Mount Baker Ski Area.

The Chain Lakes Loop usually is snow-free until early November.

Baker River

This trail neither ascends high peaks nor rambles through alpine meadow. Rather, the Baker River Trail follows the river of the same name through one of the few remaining wilderness valleys in the nation.

And instead of culminating in a scintillating view of mountains and water, the Baker River trail simply peters out in the midst of a deep, damp forest.

Because the trail crosses into the North Cascades National Park, you'll need a park service back country permit, which is available at park headquarters in Sedro Woolley.

The trail hovers at around 1,000 feet—that means it's snow-free most of the year. It makes a fine hike when the high country is covered with 10 feet of snow.

To find the trail head, travel on the North Cascades Highway, 14½ miles east from Sedro Woolley. Then turn left on the Baker Lake-Grandy Lake road 14 miles to

Komo Kulshan Guard Station on Baker Lake. Follow the gravel Forest Service Road 11½ miles before turning left on a half-mile spur. Take the first right, and drive another half mile to the trailhead.

Hike three miles along the trail, enjoying along the way views of rushing white water and occasional glimpses of Shuksan and other white giants. Have lunch at Sulfide Creek before heading back to the car.

Thunder Creek

Another wilderness valley, except this one deserves top priority for an outing. Its future is in jeopardy.

Seattle City Light wants to raise the height of Ross Dam, which

would flood this exquisite valley and ruin it forever.

Find the trailhead at Colonial Creek Campground—it's just off the North Cascades Highway near Diablo Dam.

The trail follows an inlet of Diablo Lake for about one mile before plunging into virgin-growth timber.

A good turnaround point is at a campsite on McAllister Creek, six miles from the trailhead.

Once you're back home, immediately sit down and write Seattle City Light to strongly express your opposition to its plan to turn Thunder Creek Valley into a mudflat. Send carbon copies to Congressman Al Swift and Senators Henry Jackson and Slade Gorton.

Cascade Pass

Here's the granddaddy of them all. It's a seven-mile round trip to an historic notch high in the Cascades. The pass has been a cross-mountain route traveled by Indians, prospectors and explorers since before history was recorded in these parts.

Drive the North Cascades Highway to Marblemount and turn right on the Cascade River Road 25 miles to the trailhead.

The extremely well-maintained trail climbs at an easy 10 percent grade through forest for two miles before exploding into spectacular alpine parklands at the pass, 5,400 feet above sea level.

Take care not to trample the fragile meadows at the pass, and don't light campfires. The area has suffered from over-use and the Park Service is seeking to rehabilitate those portions of the region that have been loved nearly to death.

But by all means explore—don't just confine your stay to a brief lunch stop. A two-mile side trip to 7,600-foot-high Sahale Arm beckons for the adventurous—the path winds to the left up a ridge—who seek even more extensive views.

Other side trips deserve to be taken, which means you'll return to Cascade Pass again and again.

Epilogue

These are just a few of the dozens of tremendous trips the dedicated North Cascades traveler should investigate. Explore as many as you can, but don't feel you should seek out them all during your stay at Western. That's impossible.

This area has enough adventure for a lifetime of hiking.

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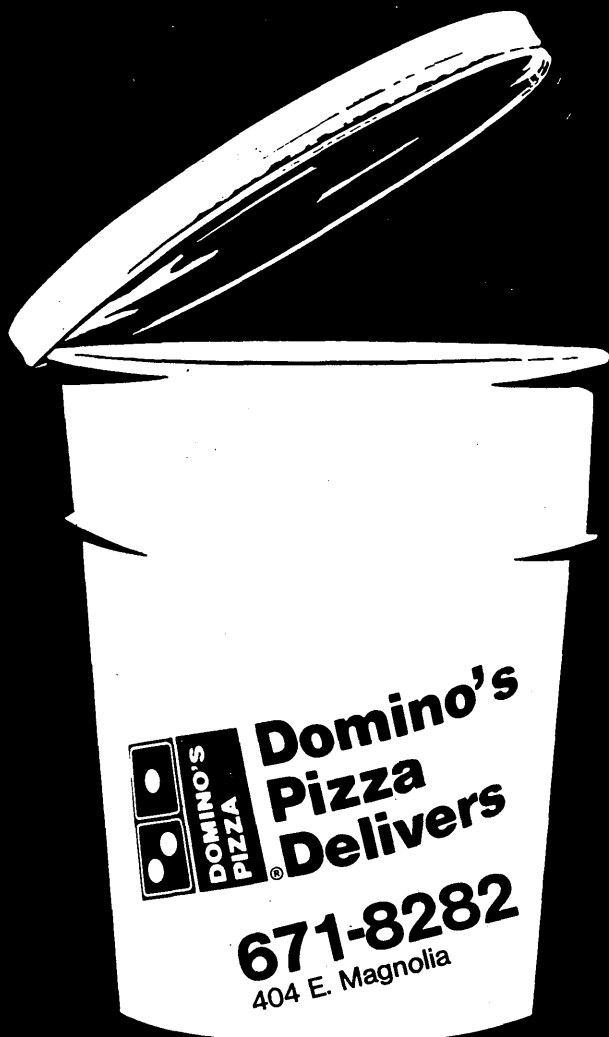
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Rental shop serves man-of-all-seasons

Many of Western's services are designed to help students survive the classroom, but at least one program can give them an adventurous escape from the often gray academic cloud.

The Associated Students Equipment Rental Shop in Viking Union 113 leases recreational equipment—including skis, ice-climbing gear, rafts and canoes—and sells bicycle parts along with tools for bicycle repair, at low prices. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

During fall, students' biggest demand probably will be for camping gear, John Forsen, summer manager, said. Stoves, tents, sleeping bags and frame and frameless packs could be in short supply, he said.

Wetsuits are available for use with rafts or for other sports—including wind surfing and scuba diving.

As the seasons change, different items gain and lose popularity. "It (the equipment) is all very seasonal," Forsen said.

Because of winter's usual snowfall on Mount Baker, all of the shop's skis, boots and snowshoes are used during most weekends, Forsen said. The shop leases 30 to 40 pairs of cross-country skis and 20 to 30 pairs of ski boots. The shop's four pairs of mountaineering skis have no-release bindings, called "bear traps." Students can choose between waxable and non-waxable skis.

Bellingham transit system ready for shuttling students

By DON JENKINS

Western students without automobiles don't have to find themselves stranded on campus.

Bellingham Municipal Transit System serves the campus with four buses stopping in front of the Viking Union on High Street, and one bus stopping by the Viking Union Elevator on Garden Street.

Fare is 25 cents (exact change only) and tokens are 25 for \$5. The transit system has no transfers.

Tokens can be bought at the Viking Union information desk where a complete bus map and schedule are posted.

Tokens also can be bought at most banks downtown and at the

transit office located at 2200 Nevada Street. Many Bellingham merchants also sell tokens.

In addition to using them as fare, tokens can be used in parking meters or on the park and ride system.

Transit buses run weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 5:50 p.m. Buses do not run on Sundays or holidays.

The Park and Ride bus shuttle is a service for students who drive to school but do not have a parking permit for campus parking lots.

A student can park his or her car in the Bellingham Mall, in the

periphery of the parking lot away from store fronts, and ride the park and ride bus to campus.

Fare is 10 cents, a token or free with a shuttle pass from one of the Bellingham merchants.

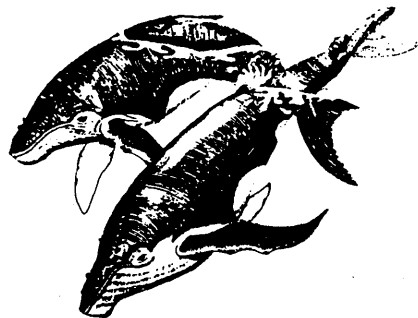
The shuttle makes 20 minute round trips between the mall and campus starting at 7:45 a.m. with a break from 10 a.m. to noon. The last run leaves Miller Hall at 5:10 p.m.

The shuttle picks up passengers on East College Way near Fairhaven, behind Arntzen Hall and behind Miller Hall.

Passengers are dropped off behind the lecture halls but none are picked up there.

Fairhaven College

Western Washington University



Fall 1982 Course Schedule

- * Fairhaven College classes are open to all W.W.U. students and credit earned is applied to University graduation requirements.
- * You may take one or more courses for elective credit or enroll in our full-time degree program.
- * Registration for Fairhaven classes is via usual University procedure.
- * We invite you to contact us. The College is located on the southwest edge of the campus between the Visitor's Center and Buchanan Towers.

COURSE NUMBER/TITLE (credit)

MEETING TIME

GUR-SSC 270/American Legal System (5)	MWF 10-11:30
WS 111/Women Studies (4)	TR 10-12
TH/D 385, 485/Dramatic Writing (4)	TR 2-4
120/Awareness Through the Body (4)	TR 10-12
121/Personal Philosophy (4)	MW 1-3
151/Choral Singing (2)	MTWR 12
180a/Audio Recording I (4)	TR 10-12
180b/Studio Musician I (2)	W 3-4:30
224/Theatre Production (1-5)	MTWR 5:30-7 PM
225/Dictionary Study (3)	MWF 8:30-9:30
229/Autobiography I: Reading (4)	MW 3-5
233/Political Economy (5)	MWF 10-11:30
236/Karl Marx (4)	TR 10-12
290/New Religious Movements (4)	MW 3-5
291a/Alternative Futures (4)	TR 2-4
294b/Writing: Mechanics & Pleasure (3)	MWF 9-10
294c/Dramatic Production Practicum (1-2)	TR 4-5:30
295b/Individual & Family (4)	TR 3-5
299a/Communication (4)	MWF 8:30-10
305/Mark Twain's America (4)	TR 1-3
306/The Emotions (4)	M 7-9 PM & W 3-5
307/Moby Dick (4)	MW 1-3
362/Regional Ecologies (3)	TR 10-11:30
380a/Audio Recording II (4)	MW 10-12
380b/Studio Musician II (2)	W 3-4:30
380c/Advanced Recording Studio (4)	Arranged
380d/Vocal Ensemble (2)	TR 1-2
390a/Art: Expansion in Media (3)	TR 3-4:30 & Lab
	Time Arranged
390b/Exploring Creative Process (3)	TR 10-11:30 & Lab
	Time Arranged
427/Rhetoric Feminism (4)	TR 1-3
492d/Power of Ritual (5)	TR 10-12 & 1 hr.
495a/Religion Modern World (4)	TR 10-12
495e/Motion Picture (4)	MWF 1-2 & 1 hr.
495f/Images East in Modern Fiction (4)	M 3-5 & WF 3-4

The Fairhaven College Quarterly — available in Registrar's Office, Admissions Office, Academic Advisement Center — provides complete descriptions of these courses and seminars. The 82/83 University Class Schedule lists other study opportunities to be offered in the winter and spring quarters.

Center aims students in right direction

By SETH PRESTON

Many students become confused about requirements to get a degree. To avoid taking unneeded classes or missing the ones needed, students can get help from Western's Academic Advisement Center.

"Basically, at the Academic Advisement Center we're interested in helping students get access to Western's resources," said Program Director Ron Johnson.

The center provides a full range of academic advisement services with emphasis on the pre-major student. Areas of service include new and returning student academic orientation, general advisement for continuing pre-majors and special advisement for students experiencing academic difficulties.

"We're geared to freshmen and sophomores, to advise them while they're pre majors and to help them with General University Requirements," Johnson said. "Once they get a major, they get advisement from their department."

Most advising in the center is done by peer advisors, students who have gone through a training program to prepare them to cope with other students' academic problems.

"We also function as a type of referral department," Johnson said. "We can assess the individual's advisement needs and tell them where they can receive the proper aid."

Johnson said he also sees educating students to make intelligent academic decisions as a function of the center.

"For many students, their freshman year can be shocking. There are a lot of new pressures, such as living with a roommate they've never seen before and a new system of classes."

The center also helps students experiencing problems with scholastic standing, such as being placed on academic warning or probation. Student withdrawals from Western also are coordinated through the center.

Academic Advisement is located in Old Main 274, and is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number for more information is 676-3850. Walk-ins are welcome.

'When we cannot remember . . . we will repeat the error.'

Hiroshima pleads for peace



A war for peace is being fought. This is the first in a series on the protest against nuclear weapons, a movement that demands disarmament.

Story and photos
by MASARU FUJIMOTO

HIROSHIMA, Japan—Every year since the holocaust of Aug. 6, 1945, this city has pleaded with the world to end the nuclear arms race.

At the Hiroshima Peace Park, the 37th Peace Ceremony started with Mayor Takeshi Araki's peace proclamation.

"Hiroshima is not merely a witness of human history. Hiroshima forever is an admonition for human future. When we cannot remember Hiroshima, we will repeat the error, and it is obvious that the history of mankind will come to the end," said Araki, a survivor of the Bomb.

The mayor has sent messages of protest to wherever nuclear tests are practiced. Already this year 15 tests have been reported throughout the world.

He urged all countries that own nuclear weapons to disarm now and swore that Hiroshima never will stop appealing for world peace.

Every year the city adds names of newly identified bomb victims to the death list and dedicates them to the Peace Monument in the annual ceremony.

This year 3,060 names joined the death list. Inside the monument are the bones and skulls of 70,000 unidentified victims.

It is 15 minutes past 8 a.m., the fateful moment 37 years ago.



The A-bomb Memorial Dome in Hiroshima is a reminder of Aug. 6, 1945.

Three B-29s invade the clear sky. Two are decoys. The third, nicknamed Enola Gay, drops the first atomic bomb, "Little Boy." A great light flashes. The bomb explodes 2,000 feet above the city, where 320,000 live.

Almost four decades later, more than 43,000 at the park close their eyes. They pray. They pray for the victims—and for eternal peace in the world.

The Peace Bell echoes through Hiroshima as if trying to cry to the entire world. A cable car halts. People stop walking. The city of Hiroshima is still.

A group of 400 including children and elderly start falling down and laying on the ground pretending to be dead. At the same moment protesters in New York also "die."

This protest—called "Die-in"—originated three years ago in New York to

appeal for disarmament of all nuclear weapons by the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

This marks the second year the "die-in" has been practiced in Hiroshima, and the number of participants is double that of last year's ceremony, reports the Hiroshima newspaper Chogoku Shinbun.

When the long minute ends thousands of pigeons are freed to the clear sky. The ceremony ends.

It is one of those typical muggy summer mornings in Hiroshima. The masses of thirsty participants head to the park's entrance where volunteers serve iced tea and cold wet towels.

Chieko Himemori, 52, lives in Hiroshima. She was in the ninth grade when she experienced the Hell. At the time, she was working at an airplane factory.

The day of the Bomb remains a part of her life.

"I couldn't remember what happened or where I was," Himemori said softly with an expressionless face. "It was so hot that I started walking toward Motoyasu River for water." The whole city was burning, but Himemori somehow managed to escape to the river.

"There I saw masses of dying people crawling up to me and begging me 'please give me water.'"

She said their burnt skins were hanging

took about 10 days to get here," said Kelly, who now lives in Tokyo where he is studying Japanese culture.

The temperature is in the high 80s and his face and arms are sunburned from the long march.

Kelly said he shared many ideas with the monks. One was pacifism.

"If you think saying 'no more nukes, no more war, for world peace' is an ideology," Kelly said, "then to keep making all the deadly weapons to maintain world peace, balancing the power of East and West is a real ideology."

Surrounded by greens and modern architecture, shambles of decayed brick and concrete building stands alone in the park inharmoniously with the environment.

The collapsed wreckage is called A-bomb Memorial Dome. Before the Bomb it was the Hiroshima Industrial Bureau Building.

The dome-shaped top now is only a rusty frame, and the sides, which faced the blast, were totally demolished.

The city didn't tear down the building, nor did the city restore it. Hiroshima didn't want to forget Doomsday.

The building remains, and so do the memories of humanity's ultimate tragedy.

But as if deaf to the cries of "No more Hiroshima," the United States tested

"There I saw masses of dying people crawling up to me and begging me 'Please give me water.'"

down from their arms and legs like a "popped tomato." "They died one after the other while I tried to get them water from the river."

Himemori added that the bomb survivors believe they are destined to tell what they have seen. "That's why we are still alive," she said quietly.

Earlier in the morning Himemori brought flowers to the monument as she has for the last 37 years. It is her mother's resting place.

Among the visitors from overseas, Bill Kelly, a 36-year-old New Yorker, arrived at the park Aug. 4, two days before the ceremony. He hitchhiked from Tokyo, about 500 miles east of Hiroshima, then joined a peace march led by 12 Buddhist monks outside Hiroshima.

"I walked for two days, but the peace march itself started from Tokyo and they

another atomic warhead in an underground site in the Nevada desert nine hours prior to the Hiroshima ceremony. The test collapsed an area three times the size of a football field, shaking buildings almost 80 miles away in Las Vegas. It was the 593rd blast at the same site in the last 30 years.

Energy secretary James Edwards, who watched the test there, called it "exciting."

Even though many scientists didn't expect to see grass in Hiroshima for another century, the grass has grown back. And protesters against nuclear weapons have just started to take root.

"No winners in this nuclear race, but losers," Araki said.

Hiroshima still lives.

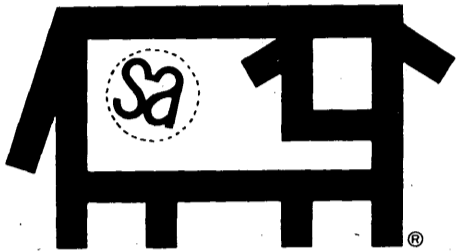
Next: The protest movement in Whatcom County.



One of the monuments is decorated with thousands of paper cranes called "Orizuru." The cranes, made by hand, mourn for Hiroshima victims.

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Primaries over — survivors look ahead

Two liberals challenging GOP Incumbents in 40th

By MARK CARLSON

Pundits across the nation are forecasting tough times for Republicans, and two Democrats from the Skagit Valley are hoping they can make that prediction come true locally.

Former Skagit County Prosecuting Attorney Pat McMullen and 1981 Western graduate Astrid Dahl are gunning for the 40th District Legislature jobs of conservative Republicans Homer Lundquist and Pat Fiske.

Fiske and Lundquist swept into office two years ago along with the GOP tidal wave that engulfed the United States.

But, along with many other Republicans who rode President Reagan's coattails into elected office, Fiske and Lundquist are being rapped for the nation's current economic ills and reduced services for low-income citizens.

At least, that's where McMullen and Dahl are focusing their criticisms.

Dahl especially is concerned about GOP-led slashes in higher education spending, pointing out Fiske has voted for tuition hikes and against education spending during his first term in Olympia.

"We can't cut higher education any more," the 33-year-old Sedro Woolley resident told The Front last week. "It takes so long for any institution to build up its reputation, and if we continue tearing it down, we're looking at 20 years of re-building to get it where it was."

Dahl said she favors "closing tax loopholes for business" and making any future cuts in the "higher levels of the bureaucracy" to help fight the state's huge revenue shortfalls.

Services for Washington's residents—

what Dahl calls the "lower levels of the bureaucracy"—can't be cut any more, she said.

Dahl also branded Fiske as an "inaccessible" legislator, and vowed she'd meet with constituents regularly.

McMullen, who served as Skagit County prosecutor from 1974 until 1980, said he's running against Lundquist because of the tendency for House GOP leaders to conduct business in an atmosphere of back-room secrecy.

"The leadership locked itself behind closed doors and didn't tell the public what was going on during the last session," he said.

In addition, Republicans "slapped the public in the face with so-called 'regressive' taxes such as the food tax," McMullen said.

McMullen called cuts in higher education outlays "short-sighted."

"We've got to promote growth with educated people," said McMullen, who currently is city attorney for the small Skagit County towns of Hamilton and Lyman.

McMullen knocked off Western political science professor Chuck Fox during the Sept. 8 primary.

"Chuck could have beat Homer," he said, adding that he entered the fray to "beat Homer Lundquist, not Chuck Fox."

The 37-year-old McMullen said he thinks Lundquist is "very vulnerable," pointing out that his and Fox's combined vote totals in the primary were substantially larger than was that of Lundquist.

Lundquist did poorly in the portion of the 40th district which includes Western, possibly because of his anti-colleges voting record in the Legislature.

McMullen lives in Sedro Woolley.

Braddock, Bosman battle highlights 42nd district

By LORI McGRUFF

Although separated by fiscal boundaries, two Western alumni in the 42nd District legislative race agree that education should be salvaged from the state's shrinking programs.

Republican Rich Bosman and Democrat Dennis Braddock won primary races last week, placing them in the final stretch for the seat that will replace Democrat Mary Kay Becker.

The battle, they agreed however, will not be fought over education but on how best to balance the budget.

Bosman, calling himself a "fiscal conservative" who doesn't want to see people get hurt by budget cuts, said he is against a tax increase.

Braddock said he supports a 1 percent income tax with a threshold exemption that considers ability to pay.

Bosman, a political newcomer, said he needs to examine the possibility of more cuts in education before he will support putting an end to them. But he added that if cuts are to come they should be targeted at the administrative level.

"There are some areas that need to be looked at," Bosman said. The Washington State Patrol trooper said he doesn't expect increases in financial aid from the state. "I don't think realistically it will happen."

"Getting the very most for tax dollars" is one promise Bosman said he will keep if he is elected. "I'm against raising taxes if at all possible."

The 33-year-old Bosman graduated from Western in 1971 and later joined the state patrol. He's been with the state patrol for 10 years.

Bosman in last week's election defeated Hugh Pottle, who was seeking office for the third time. The Western graduate from the Lynden area has the Lynden-based support that helped place state Rep. Roger Van Dyken, Whatcom County Executive John Louws and County Councilwoman Shirley Van Zanten in their positions.

Bosman said he would do whatever he could to avoid raising taxes and warned voters to be wary of Braddock's spending reputation.

Braddock expressed his support of higher education but said he didn't expect more financial aid to be available at the state level. "It's going to be hard enough paying the instructors," the 38-year-old planning consultant said.

A member of the Bellingham city council for nine years, Braddock said increasing jobs can't be done on the local level until the national economy picks up.

"I won't promise no new taxes. I think we've heard that before," he said. The state's fiscal situation may call for more money, he said.

Calling the deterioration of education the greatest danger the state faces, Braddock said he hopes no more cuts will become necessary.

"I think we have to improve the educational system," Braddock said. The cuts have left it in "pretty dismal shape," he said.

Braddock attended Western for two years in a graduate public administration program during the early 1970s.

He called Bosman's fiscal conservative stand "a threat to women's rights and the needs of society."

PHOTO BY GARY LINDBERG



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The Western Front, the campus newspaper, covers campus news, sports, entertainment and features. It is distributed throughout campus 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Friday will be the first regular issue.

Klipsun, Western's former yearbook turned photo-journalism magazine, is published bi-quarterly. It features photo-essays, art and non-fiction articles.

The Klipsun's first issue, which was put together last spring, will be distributed next week. The second issue will come out Nov. 11.

KUGS-FM, Western's radio station, is at 89.3 FM on your dial. Air time is from 7 a.m. to midnight. But Mary Cole, chief engineer, said the hours may change.

KUGS is non-commercial radio that tries to provide an alternative to the local stations by playing a variety of music and no "Top 40."

Western View, channel 10 on your television, features programs on issues and people in Whatcom County and, occasionally, campus events. Western View uses a magazine-style format. Air time still is undecided.

Jeopardy is Western's fiction magazine. Each spring it publishes poetry, art and short stories submitted by students.

Services aid handicapped students

By LESLIE NICHOLS

Entering college is traumatic enough for a typical freshman, but the trauma can be multiplied many times for a handicapped student.

Western's Office of Student Life tries to ease disabled students' entrance into college through the office's services, many of which are supported by volunteers.

Perhaps the most significant for disabled students is accessibility to Western's programs and buildings, a result of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act. One of the act's regulations states that classes and other programs must be accessible to the handicapped.

Although the act does not require the handicapped have access to every building or part of a building, it states that the university as a whole must be accessible—and most buildings on campus are.

In addition, the university is

building an elevator in the Viking Union.

Mobility impaired students can be provided with aides and a campus access guide which explains how Western benefits students and which contains accessibility maps of the university.

The maps show accessible routes, entrances and restrooms; routes that may require assistance; curbs graded down to street level and ramps; elevators, wheelchair lifts and automatic doors and lowered drinking fountains and telephones.

Deaf and hard-of-hearing students may use the interpreter referral service and TTY (teletypewriter) or amplified telephones.

Blind and partially sighted students can receive help from volunteers who take notes in duplicate and give one set to the disabled student, read aloud a book or tape it for the student or read an exam.

Wilson Library also helps students by providing study rooms where taped lectures or books can be "read." The library has special equipment for vision-impaired students to use—including tape recorders, a braillewriter, a text enlarger, braille materials and typewriters with large type.

Braille is on the button panels of many of the elevators on campus.

Western offers additional services and programs for the handicapped, including: adaptive physical education sessions such as swimming, volleyball and basketball; parking near major classroom buildings; door-to-door transportation to and from campus; accessible housing; the Disabled Students Organization and the speech and hearing clinic in College Hall.

For more information on handicap services and programs, visit the Office of Student Life in Old Main 380 or call 676-3843 (voice) or 676-3846 (TTY).

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Western's AS

Here, students 'actually get things done'

By MITCH EVICH

Many students pick up the stereotype while in high school. They observe figurehead student-politicians spending the brunt of their time being tripped up by nuances in parliamentary procedure. They watch their student government struggle for nine months to obtain that all-important pop machine in the lounge, only to have it revoked by mandate of the principal. And they note widespread apathy among fellow students.

Some carry those same images throughout college, and indeed, Western's student government occasionally acts in a way to reinforce such sentiments. But more often than not, many observers agree, Western's Associated Students is the most effective student political body in the state.

True, not many students vote in AS elections. Last spring's 27 percent voter turnout—ostensibly sparse to the casual observer—was the highest in recent Western history. But, as Western's acting University President James Talbot points out, the student government here "actually gets things done."

"If you want to get involved in student government, this is the place to come," Talbot said.

Ton Quinlan, vice president for

student affairs, agreed: "The potential for student involvement in the decision-making process of the university is extensive."

The Associated Students are not loved by everyone, however. Student leaders often have clashed with university officials (most conspicuously with Board of Trustees Chairman Curtis Dalrymple and former University President Paul Olscamp) and even Quinlan notes that for the Associated Students, the "playing of politics sometimes becomes an end in itself."

But the Associated Students' successes would seem—at least recently—to outweigh their downfalls. During the last year they led the way in forming the Washington Student Lobby, a statewide political body designed to represent higher education interests in Olympia; spearheaded the organizational effort of the Students Opposed to Reductions in Education rally in Olympia last November and, more recently, gained at least partial concessions from the trustees in their legal battle relating to student involvement in the search for a new university president.

Seated at the peak of the AS government is President Mark Murphy, a 22-year-old English/peech communications major

who took office last June, following May's election. Murphy heads the nine-member AS Board of Directors, the final body of authority in student politics.

In general, the functions that Murphy and the board perform can be divided into two basic categories: their dealings with the university administration and their decisions of funding for student-supported programs. Their representation on other governing committees can be viewed as a sort of domestic policy.

In the same way, the AS board's relations with other universities and with the state legislature is comparable to a federal government's foreign policy. As a result of massive budget cuts during the past year, the "foreign policy" role took on particular importance. A stronger web of inter-university connections now exists than ever before.

But Murphy says many of the external college organizations gradually are growing autonomous of the AS Board. The WSL, for example, although formed through student government, will function separately. Such autonomy, Murphy predicts, will make the AS board more effective at home.

"The AS has always been very active, but by being too active in external affairs, we may jeopardize the relationship (between the Associated Students and university administrators)," Murphy said, referring to what he says is viewed by some administrators as overly-extreme actions by students.

"Someone needs to scream," Murphy said, "but now someone else will do the screaming."

Political lobbying and battles with administrators tend to represent the more glamorous

PHOTO BY JIM BACON



AS President Mark Murphy

side of student government, but perhaps the most important service provided by the Associated Students is the allocation of student fees to AS clubs and programs.

The Associated Students fund a plethora of groups—all with money that students pay as part of their tuition—ranging from political interest groups, such as the Human Life Club, to club sports, such as karate. It is in this realm that the average student is most likely to become aware of the existence of student government.

Every spring, the AS board, in conjunction with a university committee composed of students

and administrators, allocates student monies to various clubs and organizations. As in all budgetary processes, some groups come out looking better than others.

"Some interests tend to be louder," Murphy noted. "But that doesn't mean they will be listened to more than others."

In addition to its nine elected board members, Western's student governance system is filled out by scores of appointments to university committees. Most students who are interested manage to be appointed to some sort of committee, and thus gain initial experience in the Associated Students organization, Murphy said.

AS Work Day set for today

The Associated Students has scheduled a "Students at Work Day," an opportunity for new and returning students to become oriented with Western's student government, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Viking Union Plaza and other areas.

The day will include a performance of the swing band "Sky's

the Limit," at noon in the VU plaza, live broadcasts by KUGS-FM radio throughout the day and continuous showings of the movie "Reefer Madness" by the Drug Information Center.

"The main reason for the day is to encourage students to become involved with the AS," said AS President Mark Murphy.

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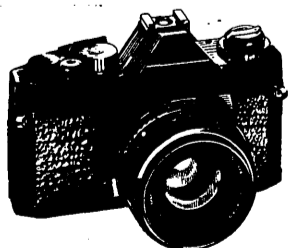


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Food service filling, if not exquisite

By JIM PERKINS

Western's students who want hot food fast can find it in one of 11 dining halls, coffee shops and snack bars on campus.

Each dining establishment on campus offers the student varied food choices, reasonable prices, atmosphere and scenic views.

At the south end of campus, in the Fairhaven College complex, a coffee shop on the ground floor of the administration building looks out upon a courtyard surrounded by apartment buildings.

The specialty of the coffee shop is a freshly grilled hamburger. Vegetable selections from the salad bar can complete the meal.

Wooden tables are surrounded by modern art on the walls. The lighting is dim and cozy.

Arntzen Hall coffee shop is in the southwest corner of that building on the ground floor. Newly built, its projected

opening date is Sept. 30. This shop will offer coffee, donuts, soups and sandwiches and a view of the new South Academic Building.

Miller Hall coffee shop is next to Red Square plaza and Fisher Fountain.

Red Square is the crossroads of upper campus. Students stopping at Miller Hall coffee shop should try a cup of soup or a sandwich.

Inside the coffee shop, the atmosphere is smokey and often noisy with conversation. Seating usually is limited.

Food service is cafeteria-style in the three dining halls on campus. Dining halls are located in the administration building at Fairhaven College, Ridgeway Commons and Viking Commons.

Although open to all students, dining halls are primarily used by residence hall occupants.

SAGA Food Services, the corporation that operates the dining halls and most eating establishments on campus, offers several selections for each meal. Every Sat-

urday night is steak night.

The same view is available from the fifth floor of the Viking Addition coffee shop. Mexican food is a specialty and a potato bar serves up hot, baked potatoes with condiments. The Ala Carte on the fourth floor offers on the fourth floor offers two eating rooms that are small and intimate.

Students who have no time to sit down to a meal in dining halls and coffee shops can stop by the coffee den and bar on the sixth floor of the Viking Addition for hamburgers and sandwiches.

Sandwiches can be purchased at the Deli just a few yards away. Students choose from a variety of meats, cheeses and breads. The Deli is one of just two places on campus where students can find Tony's coffee.

The other is right outside the Deli in the Viking Plaza where a vendor sets up shop on a picnic table each day.

Cookies, cake, fruit and miscellaneous goodies can be bought from other Plaza vendors on campus.

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GURs to be emphasized by Tutorial Center

By SETH PRESTON

The Tutorial Center will begin its second year on campus with an emphasis on providing student tutoring for General University Requirements.

"The quality of the Tutorial Center depends on the quality of the tutors—the heart of the matter is student-to-student relations," said Ron Johnson, Academic Advisement Center director.

The Tutorial Center is a sub-office of Academic Advisement and falls under Johnson's jurisdiction.

The center's hours have been expanded to make it better available to students with heavy morning class loads. The center will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, instead of last year's 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The increased hours mean additional tutors will be hired to maintain the same services offered before.

Although the expansion is taking place at a time of budget cutbacks, Johnson does not seem surprised.

"Tutors are relatively cheap during cutbacks, plus they are providing a valuable service," he said.

Despite initial publicity difficulties when the center first opened, student-tutor contacts increased to 1,467 spring quarter from 941 winter quarter.

"I was pleased and surprised," Johnson said. "The figures were much higher than I expected."

"The key element, obviously, is students' word-of-mouth. We'll expand or contract rapidly according to student opinion—we have to keep up the quality."

Johnson said the center will strive to do more of the things it did last year, such as providing review sessions for GUR classes before tests.

The center is located in Old Main 285, and its services are free. Students are encouraged to make appointments by calling 676-3855, but appointments are not required.

Western in transit

Cutbacks felt all over campus

By DAVE MASON

To paraphrase Mark Twain, any rumor of Western's death would be an exaggeration.

But the recent series of large cuts in the university budget has forced Western to suffer a painfully strict diet — a diet that has not only cut all the fat, but also has begun to weaken the university's muscle.

Western's days as a growing institution — from a teachers' school to state college to a university — have ended.

Instead of growing, Western is now shrinking with some programs being consolidated while others are dropped, deans say. The Board of Trustees has directed administrators to review the university's priorities.

Even if no further reductions are made in the budget — the latest was a \$1.4 million cut this summer — Western will have to lose more weight during the 1983-84 year. Faculty positions that were spared the budget ax this year will be cut in June.

'most severe year'

And 1982-83 "probably will be one of the most severe years in our history, much more severe than the Reduction-in-Force (cuts in faculty and staff) in 1976-77," said James Davis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Deans, however, are optimistic their colleges — and Western as a whole — will survive budget cuts, despite how much programs are hurt by cuts and despite the patience the cuts will require.

"I don't think the university is about to be destroyed," said Dan Larner, dean of Fairhaven College. "We do have to be imaginative... We'll have to face the loss of programs."

Fewer sections of courses will be offered because Western reduced the number of full-time faculty positions this year to 426 from 474. Some classes will be offered only once a year, Davis said. In fact, if more positions are cut, some physical education courses may be offered only every other year, said Chapelle Arnett, chairman of the physical education department.

"Poly-Sci 250 (and 101) will be hard to get into," said Ralph Miner, chairman of the political science department. Waiting lists already have mounted for the courses, which are prerequisites for upper-division classes.

Secretaries cut

One change with an immediate impact is the reduction in secretarial staff — by 50 percent in the College of Arts and Sciences. The cut means departmental offices will be open fewer hours and several offices will be closed during the noon hour, Davis said. Students who call an office when it's closed will have to leave a message with an answering machine.

In addition, faculty members may have to type their own tests, allowing less time for research and helping students, two department chairmen said.

Because of the budget diet, Western will have to endure obsolete equipment and equipment in need of repair.

"I have a drawer full of equipment requests by the faculty that I can't fulfill," said Richard Mayer, dean of the Huxley College of Environmental Studies. Funds don't exist to repair or replace a computer the college has used for several years.

Leaky roofs

Larner cited a hypothetical example of an equipment problem. "The roof leaks and destroys the piano. It costs \$2,000 to fix it. You do without the piano."

In the College of Arts and Sciences, 22 departments — some with greater needs than others — are competing for \$50,000 for equipment purchase, replacement and repair. "We have so little money for equipment," Davis said. "We have to pump it (much of the money) into computer tech-

nology — word processors and micro-computers."

Pencils, books lacking

Peter Elich, chairman of the psychology department, said the department probably would get \$2,000 for equipment. As much as \$20,000 wouldn't be enough to bring the psychology department or any of the science departments up to date, Elich said.

"There's scarcely enough money to handle material needs — pencils, books, periodicals, equipment," Elich said.

To defray costs, the political science department now charges four cents per page for copies of handouts. Meiner called the department's equipment budget "obsolete."

The budget diet, however, could have been more severe.

The College of Arts and Sciences — the university's largest college with two-thirds of its programs — lost seven faculty positions this year. It was supposed to lose 14, but seven positions were saved by having faculty members who teach during the summer session not work during one quarter of the regular school year.

But in June, the seven positions that had been spared will disappear and the college will have 14 fewer faculty members during the 1983-84 year than during 1981-82. This is the only school year the administration will allow summer shifts to save positions.

The budget cuts have hit small departments the most.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, each

department (regardless of its size) lost from one-half to one faculty position. The biology and home economics departments each lost one position. This year the biology department has 16 full-time positions, meaning it had lost approximately 5 percent of its faculty. The home economics department, now with five positions, suffered approximately a 16 percent loss in faculty.

"The smaller the department, the more aggravated the cuts will be," Davis said. He noted that smaller departments (such as the journalism and speech departments) might have to be combined. After Nov. 1, the journalism department no longer will have a full-time secretary.

Larger departments are on a diet, too.

In 1983-84 the psychology department will have one and one-half fewer faculty positions than during 1981-82. "We'll have to drop small enrollment classes in specialty areas," Elich said. This year the department dropped two seminar courses in child development and two graduate seminar classes.

Western's growth took decades. Until recently, new programs and courses were common. Just 10 years ago, the growth seemed to be unlimited.

But for now, Western has to find ways to shrink with a minimum of harm to its programs.

"Hope springs eternally," Davis said. He added, with a weak grin, "We never will see the golden days of the 1960s again."



PHOTO BY LORI McGRUFF

Acting University President James Talbot

Departments shuffled for fall

By LORI McGRUFF

The opening of the new South Academic Building set into place a migration of college departments this summer that may leave some students wandering the halls in search of business, sociology and journalism classes.

Betty Farnham of the space administration office said the moves may leave students confused for awhile, but they will benefit in the long run from the musical-chairs approach.

All departments of the College of Business and Economics are in the South Academic Building and the speech pathology and audiology departments are on the ground floor.

The journalism department moved from Garden Street Hall to College Hall. The Front now occupies the ground floor. Journalism classrooms and offices share the first and second floors with the speech department.

Student media offices, such as Klipsun, Western View and the KUGS newsroom, are on the first floor. The third floor is reserved for speech (broadcasting) classrooms and offices.

The sociology department moved from the fifth floor of Arntzen Hall to the third floor. Their vacated spaces will be occupied in part by the liberal studies department, which moved from the third floor of Miller Hall.

The third floor of Miller Hall will be used for faculty research offices, visiting faculty offices and an honors lounge.

The faculty need the extra space, Farnham said. She cited past problems with finding space for visiting faculty and emeriti faculty.

Garden Street Hall may be closed or torn down and the area used for a parking lot.

Changes also took place in Old Main. Some administrators were shuffled and administrative departments moved.

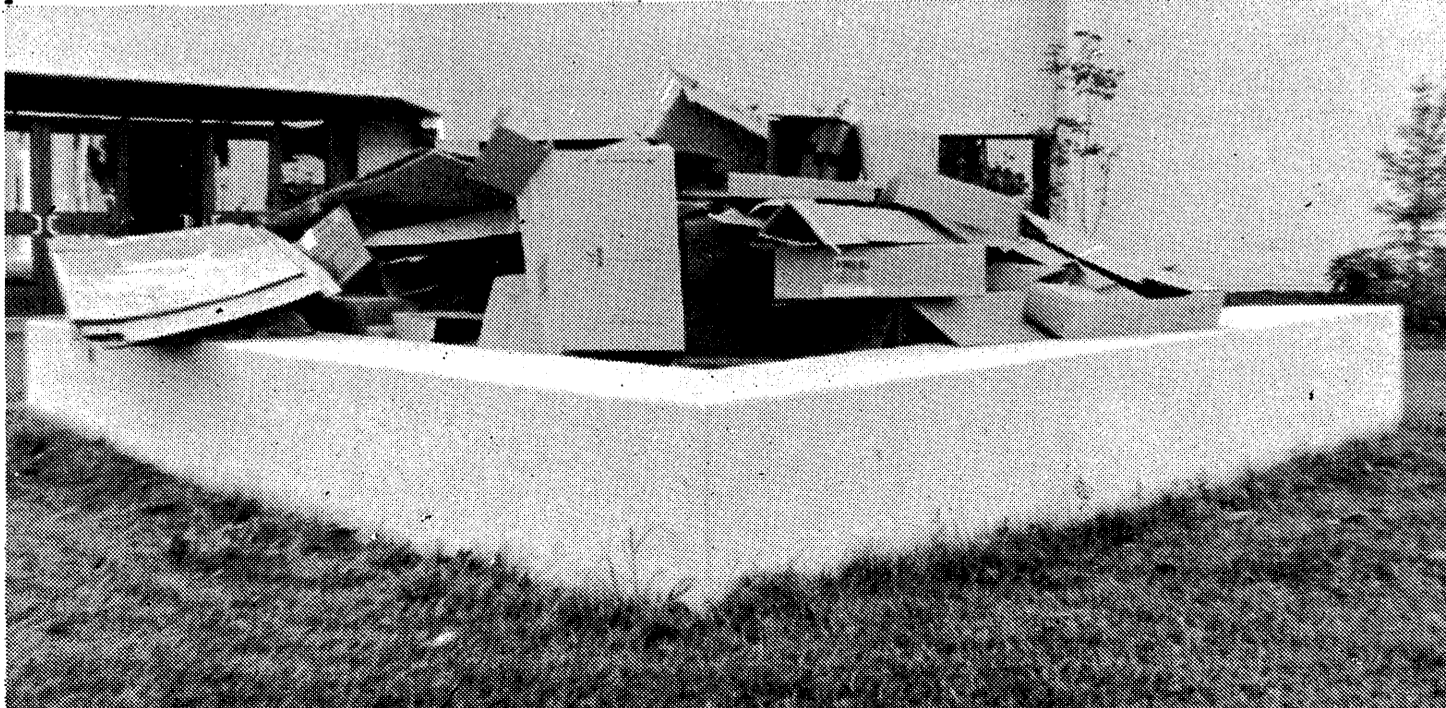
Marvin Klein, dean of education, has relocated from Old Main 310 to Miller Hall 220E. The Old Main 300 office complex will house general services, the business manager, vice president for business/financial affairs and purchasing.

James Davis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been relocated to Old Main 375 and Old Main 360 will be used as a conference room.

The unpacking of boxes and placement of new names on doors should be completed within the first couple of weeks of classes, Farnham said.

Budget cuts had a big effect on the summer moves. Professors and administrators, with some student help, had to pack their belongings and sweep out their offices before moving to their new, freshly painted offices, Farnham said.

Past moves have been done by custodial workers with more help from professional movers.



The shift of departments created a supply of refuse, such as these boxes discarded outside the South Academic Building.

PHOTO BY GARY LINDBERG

on: special report

Western's future unclear

(continued from page 1)

shallow resources. "I wish I could say no, but I expect there will be more," he said. The WSL and other higher education-oriented groups are trying to oust anti-education legislators from Olympia this fall. But with the November election quickly approaching, Quinlan says expecting a rejection of Republican policies to be a cure-all to Western's financial woes could be a certain mistake.

"Change won't come automatically just because we have different people in power," Quinlan said. "How knowledgeable legislators are to the needs of higher education is the real key."

Quinlan said that Western is "preparing students to take on very complex roles in society" and that must be made clear to both politicians and the public.

Western's image may indeed need to be pushed. As Registrar Gene Omev pointed out, Washington now funds higher education very close to the lowest level in the nation. If the public doesn't reverse this trend, Omev said, the results could be disastrous.

Nevertheless, many leaders at Western express confidence that a smooth transition from a time of devastating budget cuts to a new beginning as a contemporary liberal arts college can be completed.

But, says Faculty Senate President William Sailors, "Each department is going to have to justify its existence. We have to manage our destiny a little bit instead of just drifting through the cuts."

Search goes on for Western's next leader

By LESLIE NICHOLS

Many facets of the campus are undergoing changes and the shakeup extends right to the top with the search for a new president underway.

Western's presidential search committee is scheduled to submit its choices for a new leader to the Board of Trustees next week. The board then will tackle the task of picking a successor by December.

Search committee members have narrowed the number of applicants to 15 and next week will present to the trustees a list of four to seven candidates from which will emerge a replacement for former university President Paul Olscamp.

Olscamp left Western in July to become president of Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

The 15 candidates were screened for certain qualifications including administrative experience; communication skills in dealing with faculty, students and boards; and experience in fund raising and working with legislators, said Peter Elich, vice-chairman of the search committee.

Members of the committee now are contacting people in the candidates' communities, as well as faculty members, student government leaders and others in order to "get a variety of different points of view," Elich said.

Describing the process as "fine tuning to zero in on people," search committee student representative Darcy Roenfeldt said the purpose of calls being made to the candidates' campuses is to get peer reaction to the person and check on leadership style and rapport with students, staff and faculty.

The finalists, chosen by the Board of Trustees, will come to Western separately some time during fall quarter, Roenfeldt said.

Following final interviews the trustees are expected to select a new president and make an announcement by Christmas vacation if not by Dec. 1, Roenfeldt said.

WSL said key to student fortunes

By ELAYNE ANDERSON

Despite student apathy and administrative roadblocks, Central Washington University and the University of Washington joined the ranks of the Washington Student Lobby this summer.

Recent higher education cuts of almost 20 percent and the largest tuition increases ever at one time prompted students to organize in the form of the WSL.

The WSL still is in the planning stages, with many obstacles to be hurdled. Its proponents and organizers, however, are hopeful it will be ready for the upcoming legislative session with a full-time lobbyist.

Although the goals of the WSL have not been clearly defined, its general aim is to protect the financial concerns of students and higher education, in regard to tuition increases and budget axing by legislators.

Mark Murphy, Western's Associated Students president, said the goals of the WSL are twofold. The first is to educate and influence legislators to the needs of students and to persuade them to vote favorably toward higher education.

Many legislators, Murphy said, do not realize the problems facing students today.

"The don't see why we can't go out and get a part-time job and support ourselves," Murphy said. "In many cases, going to college today is not the same as when they went. They just don't understand the problems."

The second job of the WSL will be to inform students of what is happening to higher education in Olympia by posting the voting records of legislators and keeping an updated bulletin board outside the AS office in the Viking Union.

Murphy urged students to call or write their legislators and vote for those who support student interests.

"Student government has always tried to have an effect in Olympia, but without the students backing them it's difficult," Murphy said. "The WSL wants to create a more politically aware student population, and 70-80,000 votes can make a difference."

Former AS President Greg Sobel, who played a major role in organizing the WSL, termed it "simply a question of power."

"Students as an unorganized group were vulnerable to budget cuts and tuition increases, which grew out of our impotence in the political arena," Sobel said. "If the legislators will not support student interests then the students will boot him or her out."

The WSL actually began organizing last January, although the idea was discussed as early as the spring of 1980, Sobel said.

The first stage was to get at least 50 percent of the student population at each four-year institution to sign petitions supporting the WSL. The boards of trustees or regents at each school then had to approve the WSL. Western ratified the WSL last spring, leading the way for



PHOTO BY GARY LINDBERG

It earlier looked like the UW might trash the WSL, but now the lobby is moving along strongly.

other schools. Eastern Washington University and The Evergreen State College are the only four-year institutions in Washington that have not ratified the WSL, having failed to complete their petition drives. To ensure all signatures are valid, both schools must start over collecting signatures during fall registration.

The WSL is supported solely by students assessing themselves \$1 when paying tuition.

Western will use a negative check-off system, in which students not wanting to support the WSL merely mark the appropriate box on their fee billing cards.

Students at Washington State University must request their dollar from the cashier if they do not want to support the WSL.

The UW and Central have positive check-offs on their fee billing cards.

The positive check-off system may cause funding problems for the WSL. Students may be less willing to exert the added effort to donate \$1, WSL organizers say.

Murphy said although he would like to see at least 70 percent of the student

population support the WSL with their dollars, he said 40-50 percent would be more realistic.

"Times are tight," Murphy said. "I don't know how many students realize the importance of the WSL, but I hope all who signed the petitions will donate \$1."

Because of the uncertainty of the amount of funding the WSL will receive, a few answers still are pending, such as the size of its Olympia staff.

Murphy said petitions may have to be combined, but no decision has been made.

Each school that ratifies the WSL will have its own local chapter, which will send representatives to the state chapter. Although a National Student Lobby exists, the WSL has no plans to join, Murphy said.

Nominations for local board members will be made in an open meeting Oct. 6, and voting will take place Oct. 13. All students who assess themselves \$1 automatically become members of the WSL.

The WSL is not without potential problems. Thomas Quinlan, Western's vice president for student affairs, said he is

concerned each institution and student will have their own interests, which may be counterproductive to the WSL's overall goals. Quinlan also expressed concern the WSL would try to represent too many separate issues.

"The concern I have is they will take on too much and neutralize the impact they have," Quinlan said.

Quinlan also warned that to be effective the WSL must do more than merely say they support an issue, they must produce facts.

"It is tedious research, but you need to have evidence to show legislators why they should support higher education," Quinlan said.

Pointing out that Western's Board of Trustees supported the WSL from the onset, Quinlan said he sees the WSL as positive and having potential.

"It (WSL) can make legislators more responsive to students and highlight the interest and accessibility or inaccessibility of higher education," Quinlan said.

The WSL also will help educate students that a decision will be made whether they are a part of making the decision or not, Quinlan said.

Western computers do a lot more besides calculations

By BARBARA SCABAROZI

"Enter your student number," commands the computer terminal.

Once that's done, the operator can learn Spanish, explore careers, review dozens of subjects, write a term paper, draw maps, prepare computer programs or play a game.

Just about anything seems possible on the terminals at Western's Computer Center. One can even draw Garfield.

Almost \$1.25 million of equipment is on the third floor of Bond Hall, with more terminals in Haggard Hall 228, Miller Hall 60 and 425, Environmental Studies 310, South Academic Building 308 and Arntzen Hall 102-3. Any student, faculty or staff member can use the equipment for free.

During the school year, the Bond Hall center is open from 9 a.m. to midnight. Student assistants explain the systems and help with programming.

Students can get vocational counseling from the Western Terminal System (WTS)—the computer suggests careers according to the user's answers to a questionnaire and provides information on job requirements, demand and training locations. It also can help with statistical analysis, perform calculations and assist in writing programs.

The WTS is one of the three terminal systems in Bond Hall 317-21. Beginning computer classes use the Remote Job Entry (RJE). Advanced programmers and Computer Aided Instruction (CAI) students rely on the VAX terminals—a system that corrects wrong answers.

Students who seek speed in writing and editing their reports or theses can use the North Star word processor in the microlab, Bond Hall 109.

In the same lab, they can complete design projects on the Terak microcomputer—it's valued at \$8,000 and has a reputation for a high quality of drawings.

Topographic maps, state maps, spirographs and even Ziggy and Garfield can be created with the four-color graphics display of the Hewlett-Packard Plotter in Bond Hall 329.

But making a world map is not so easy, requiring a tremendous amount of data because of the intricate design, said Joan Hayes of the Computer Center.

It's not all work. Students can play games on the microlab's \$3,000 Apple II computer with Sanyo video monitor.

Not all computers get the fun jobs, however. Data Control in Bond Hall 336 updates and maintains Western's computer runs on payroll, grades, housing and inventories.

Students beware: high burglary rates during next months

Students should lock up or risk becoming victims, warn campus police.

Most burglaries are reported within the first two months of school, with the first week the prime time to prey on unaware students, Chuck Page of the Public Safety Office said.

To avoid padding thieves pockets, dorm residents should lock their doors even if they go down the hall for "just a minute," Page said.

Last year Western students, staff and the institution itself lost \$42,000 from thefts, burglaries and vandalism, Page said. Vandalism of personal property is a

problem almost equal to theft and burglary, he said.

Last September, 15 thefts and no burglaries were reported. But Page stressed that many others do not make the statistic books because people don't report the crimes.

Reporting theft could make the difference between getting property back or never seeing it again, Page said. Many times items are found but the owners never contact the department, he said.

Page recommended engraving valuables with the owner's Washington Drivers' license number—don't use a social security number because the federal government will not release the name of the owner. Engravers can be checked out at the department office with a student ID card, meal ticket or drivers license. Inventory sheets also are available.

Because bicycles have a high risk potential for theft, Page said students should be sure to register them with the department. Registration is free and automatically means registration with the City of Bellingham.

"Don't leave the doors unlocked even to go to the bathroom," Page advised. "It's not a family situation."

Because Bellingham has such a high transient population, the university is extremely susceptible to walk-in crimes, Page said.

NEWS NOTES

Journalism class meets

All new and returning students enrolled for fall quarter in Journalism 111, 211, 311 or 411 are requested to attend an orientation meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in College Hall 133.

Shuttle to operate

Western's Park and Ride shuttle will operate between the Bellingham Mall and

Miller Hall hourly from 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. fall quarter.

The first shuttle leaves the mall at 7:45 and arrives at Miller Hall at 8:10. All rides leave at 15 minutes before the hour and arrive on campus at 10 minutes after.

Fare is 15 cents per ride. Schedules can be picked up at the Viking Union information desk.

Orientation seminars set


Orientation seminars will be offered for new and returning

students today and tomorrow in Viking Union 408.

Solar group open house planned

The Whatcom Solar Association and Associated Students Recycling Center will have an open house from 2 p.m. to dusk this Saturday.

The "Open House and Front Yard Boogie" will feature bluegrass and rock music on the lawn of the recycling center at 519 21st St.



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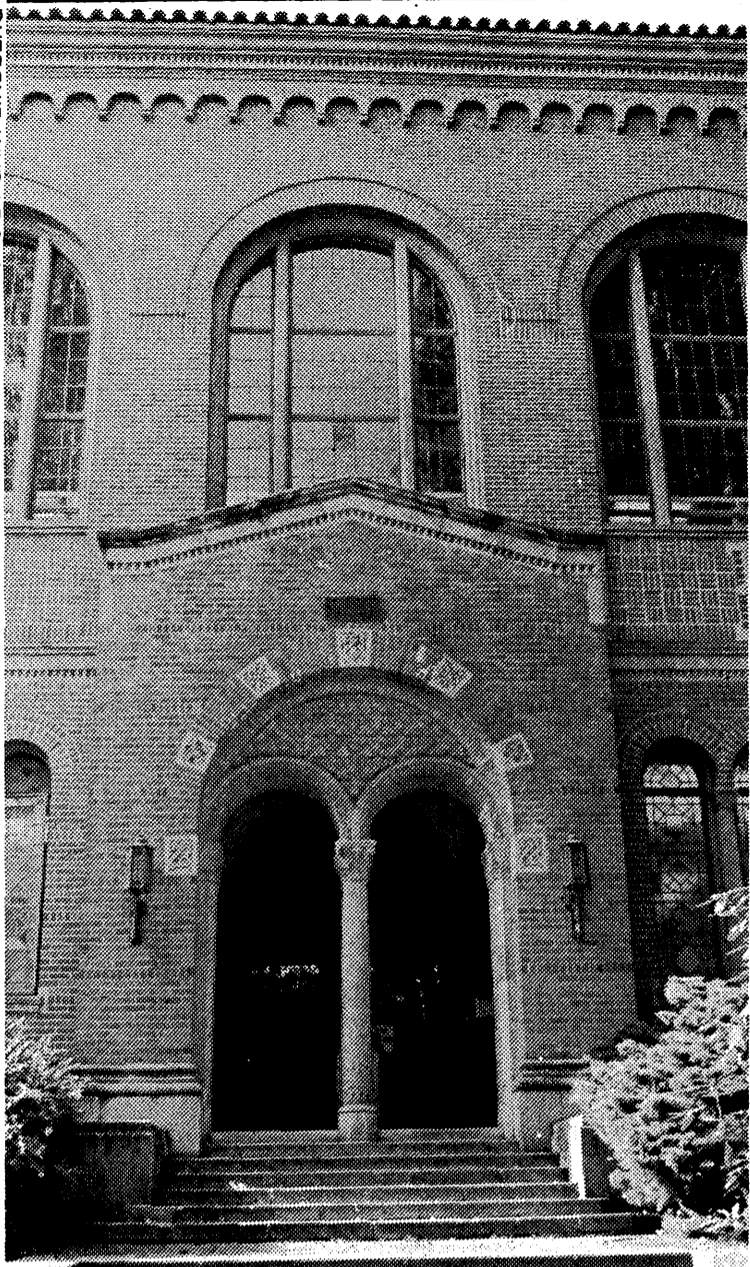
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PHOTO BY GARY LINDBERG



Mabel Zoe Wilson Library

Wilson Library trek rich in beauty as well as knowledge

By DONNA RIEPER

From its soaring Gothic windows to its mysteriously vanishing second, fourth and fifth floors, Wilson Library offers architectural beauty and book-encased knowledge.

But without knowing what passageways to use or where to find the reference section, that knowledge may seem inaccessible.

Students wanting to acquaint themselves with research materials and selections offered can take a tour, conducted during the second week of classes.

One-hour tours will be offered at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday next week.

The library has two faces, old and new. The double-arched north entrance still looks like it did in 1928, when the first Washington State Normal School students pushed through the wrought iron doors.

Inside the entrance a portrait of Mabel Zoe Wilson, the first librarian and for whom the library is named, watches over the electrical-detection system.

On the first floor are card catalogs, a reference area, reserve book room and circulation desk. Student identification cards, which will be needed to check out books, can be picked up in late September.

Undergraduates have a two week borrowing privilege; gradu-

ate students one quarter. Students may renew a book as many times as they want until someone else requests it.

Students should be careful to watch due dates, because fines are charged for overdue books.

Western is one of the few automated university library systems in the Pacific Northwest, said Jan Nichols, reference technician and tour guide.

Before trekking off to the stacks, students can check a computer print-out of books in circulation to find out if a book has been checked out, when it is due and if it is being mended or is lost.

Books not available at Western may be borrowed from other libraries through inter-library loan.

The new student ascending the central stone staircase finds what seems to be the second floor labeled "third" and no apparent way to go higher.

This is because the central part of the building is the original library and the additions required separate staircases and elevators.

Additions to the library were built in 1962 and 1972. The smaller east wing has four floors and the west wing has five.

From its 800-book beginning in 1898, the library collection has increased to over a half-million volumes.

The additions, with modern ceiling heights, are joined to the old library, which has a second-

floor ceiling height of 33 feet. The attempt to keep the original building intact has resulted in problems getting from one wing to another. Only the first and third floors have central areas.

Nichols said she advises new students to avoid confusion by using the east or west stairs or elevators at first, rather than the stone staircase.

On the first floor in the east wing is the periodical reading room, where current periodicals and newspapers are displayed. Bound periodicals are here and in the east basement.

The education library and reference annex are on 2-west and a children's collection is on 2-east.

The third floor has the literature collection.

Science periodicals are on 4-west. The government documents collection, which includes U.S., Washington State and Canadian government publications of many kinds, historical and current, is on 4-west.

Getting to the fifth floor is a real trick. The easiest way is from the first floor. Only one elevator and stairway connect to the fifth floor, those on the south side in back of the circulation desk.

The Special Collections Department on the fifth floor contains university archives, rare books and the library media center, which provides a place for listening to records, tapes and cassettes and for viewing filmstrips.

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A struggle to avoid extinction

In the wake of political strife, a football team goes on

This is the first of two articles examining the future of football at Western.

By MITCH EVICH

It is a late-summer ritual performed at hundreds of other colleges, and the scenes are conspicuously uniform. Young men clad in synthetic armor drive up and down a playing field under a relentless morning sun. Shouts of feigned pleasure arising in the midst of grueling toil. The shrill shriek of a whistle is followed by the dull thud of helmets clashing.

It is, of course, the prelude to another season of college football, an institution that has grown as venerable as it has profitable. Successful big-time teams draw in hundreds of thousands, even millions of dollars in revenue. Other schools, smaller in size but not in enthusiasm, have cultivated the sport into a stellar source of campus pride.

A visitor to Western's football camp during the long days of early September would have found things quite different here. The football team is in danger of extinction. A protracted political struggle, a withering of financial resources, and a 17-game losing streak have joined forces to put an unbreakable stranglehold on the program.

The latest and possibly most serious damage came in the form of a referendum approved by 54 percent of voting students last May, calling for an end to the use of student fees to support football.

Political stormclouds

The measure, which would effectively eliminate the sport if implemented, carries no binding authority and is technically nothing more than a yardstick of student opinion. Its symbolic importance, however, has not gone undetected. Players and coaches, although they do not particularly enjoy discussing it, know the implications are grave.

But while political stormclouds line up on this fall's horizon like so many nationally-ranked opponents, team members are keeping their attention focused solely on the battles they have been trained to fight—those that take place between the chalk lines of a football field.

And despite a losing streak which stretches back to October 1980, and a spring recruiting harvest severely blighted by news of the referendum, attitudes among the 60 or so players on this year's roster remain upbeat, a tribute to resiliency if nothing else.

Optimism misleading

"One thing for sure, there's a lot more unity than last year," says sophomore Al Cuaron, a former linebacker struggling to make the shift to defensive end. "Everybody's talking, everybody's together."

"It's definitely better," adds quarterback Eric Ummel. "A lot of it is due to a transition of leadership. I think we have a lot of guys with real positive characters."

Despite surface optimism, the bitterness left by the referendum vote and other political problems is easy to detect.

"Every spring they bring out something about how they're going to drop the program, and there goes our recruiting year," laments all-star wide receiver Bill Handy. "We've got good people here, but you need to bring in new ones. You need help."

When Handy was recruited in 1978 following his senior year at Nooksack Valley high school, Western still could claim to field a competitive ballclub. Only one year earlier, the Vikings had made it to the Kingdome for a bowl game with powerful Pacific Lutheran University. A year before that, Western won the conference

championship.

During Handy's years here, though, things have steadily deteriorated. Although the squad won a respectable four of nine games in 1979, 1980 proved disastrous, producing one outright victory, and one by forfeit.

'I couldn't believe it.'

Handy also has seen student dissatisfaction with the program interfere with the club's ability to prosper, an experience he perhaps politely terms "very frustrating."

"I couldn't believe it," said Handy, his voice trembling slightly as he recalled the moment he learned of the election returns. "I thought I was going to have to go somewhere else and play my senior year."

Handy, like so many other Western players, became a victim of a battle whose first nascent stirrings took place several years before. Inexorable forces—political, economic and demographic—have washed over Western in recent years, and they have wreaked their share of havoc.

The current crisis began most visibly in April 1980, when then-University President Paul Olscamp, reacting to the economic realities of spiraling inflation, told Western's board of trustees "some or all intercollegiate athletics" might need to be eliminated. Olscamp appointed a task force, which reported back to him in January the following year. Then things got hot.

Task force members initially recommended terminating football, but Olscamp convinced them to exempt it from the other six sports destined for the budgetary chopping-block.

Football was saved. Baseball, wrestling, golf, field hockey, and men's and women's tennis were not. The Associated Students Board of Directors, led by President Greg Sobel, were outraged.

A presidential debate

Sobel contended that by circumventing the task force and applying pressure to the trustees to accept his proposal supporting football, Olscamp violated state law. Sports at Western are almost solely supported through student Service and Activity fees, and therefore, Sobel argued, subject to student control.

The issue, initially designed to elucidate the future of interscholastic sports at Western, suddenly shifted to a question of student versus administrative powers. The AS Board, flexing its own muscles, defiantly moved to terminate football, and a complex struggle ensued. In the end, Sobel lost. The trustees' decision, providing football with a five-year mandate, remained standing.

Off-field problems were forgotten temporarily, as Western entered a season that most players probably would not want to remember. But while the ballclub completed perhaps its worst season in history,

future turmoil bubbled imperceptibly beneath the surface.

On April 7 of this year, the issue erupted anew.

Dan Vossen, a senior political science major, approached the Service and Activity Fee Split Committee with a succinct but explosive request: terminate varsity football at Western.

Rather than focus on budgetary problems, Vossen based his request on football's potential for injury, most tragically illustrated by the case of Chris Thompson, a Seattle High School player paralyzed during a game in 1976. Thompson won a \$6.4 million lawsuit last February against the Seattle school board.

Vossen backed out

But when Vossen presented his plan, already filed as an initiative in the upcoming student election, to a sub-committee of student-fee funding, he ran into the considerable opposition of Viking Head Coach Boyde Long. The 13-year mentor was more than willing to provide Vossen with a lesson in preventive medicine.

"I had a talk with him about what we have done over the years to prevent injuries," Long recalled recently. "He thought about it, and then he called me at home, and said he had decided to drop (the initiative)."

Vossen's change of heart, however, did not insure the initiative's removal. After nearly 500 students had signed petitions supporting the proposal, the AS Board voted unanimously to keep it on the ballot as a referendum.

Ironically, Sobel as AS president again, became the spokesman for anti-football interests. This time he would not come out on the losing side.

Doorbell effort failed

With election day fast approaching, the football team in early May staged a last-ditch effort to avert a defeat at the polls. For three evenings, football players went door-to-door among residence halls, defending their right to play football and refuting what they saw as inaccurate attacks against the size of football's budget.

(One of the main arguments to drop the program was based on its high cost-per-participant, although football proponents argued costs were comparatively low compared to other extracurricular activities.)

The political efforts failed. Of the approximately 2,400 students who voted, 1,300 supported the referendum. The close vote evoked criticism from some observers who asserted the team did not do enough to help its own cause, but Long and Assistant Coach Rich Brudwick flatly reject such arguments.

"I don't know if we could have won it," said Brudwick, a 270-pound former Viking offensive tackle. "But I don't think a football team should even get into a political battle. You shouldn't have to go door to door to try to get somebody to vote for your program."

Long put it more succinctly: "A football team should not be involved in politics."

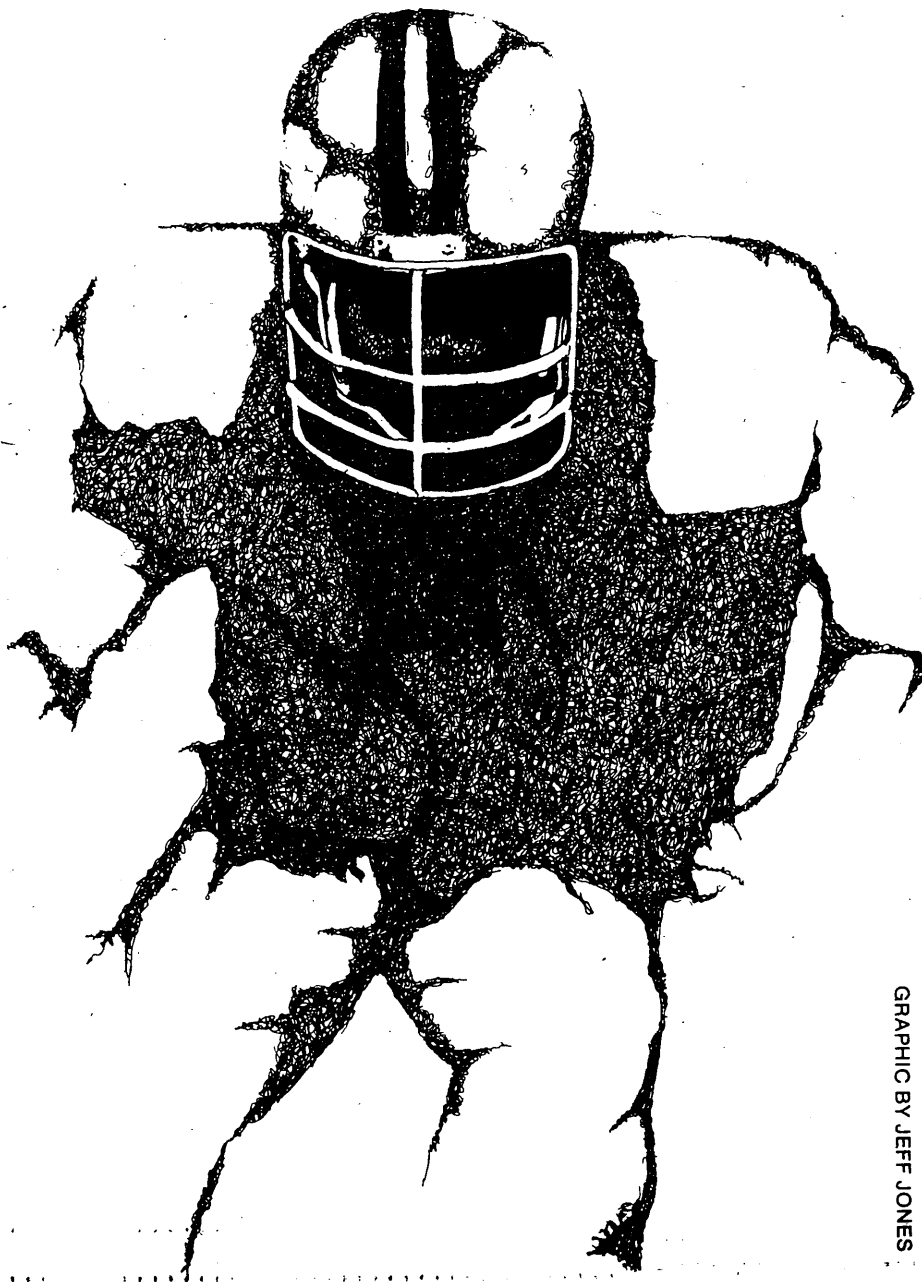
At Western, however, the football team is very much involved in politics, whether its members like it or not. And the struggles are far from over. With diminishing student monies resulting from decreased enrollment, all student-supported programs will be under scrutiny by the S&A fee split committee this fall.

And in those and other battles in the months ahead, the fate of varsity football at Western will be determined.

Next: a look at what must be done if the program is to survive.

'Every spring they bring out something about how they're going to drop the program, and there goes the recruiting year.'

—wide receiver Bill Handy



GRAPHIC BY JEFF JONES

Vikes seasoned with NBA: Westphal new cage coach

By SCOTT FISK

The freshly engraved brass nameplate already is placed on the basketball coach's office door in Carver Gymnasium.

An all-too-familiar back-to-school, moving-in scene is going on inside the small two-desk compartment: carefully marked boxes and stacked in piles; bare walls, awaiting the personal touch of mementos collected over the years; soon-to-be-filled shelves that still have an outline in dust of books belonging to the former resident.

Western's newly appointed head basketball coach, Bill Westphal (brother Paul is the former Seattle SuperSonic star currently playing for the New York Knicks), takes a seat in his desk chair, which barely accommodates his outstretched legs. The 6-6 Westphal, like his brother, is a former standout player at the University of Southern California

Despite the somewhat chaotic surroundings, the 36-year-old Westphal is relaxed and seemingly at home in his new office.

For the past two years, Westphal was the assistant coach with the financially struggling San Diego Clippers of the National Basketball Association. After owner Donald Sterling fired 15 of 22 people from the organization to cut costs, Westphal got the pink slip.

"There were other jobs (in the NBA) I could have looked at, but getting back to a college program really appealed to me," he said. "Timing was a major factor because I found out about the opening (at Western) shortly after I was fired."

Some might see his acceptance of the vacated coaching job at Western as a step down from the NBA.

For Westphal it is an opportunity, in his estimation, to return to a familiar small college atmosphere. He coached for seven seasons at Occidental College in Los Angeles, Calif., which has an enrollment of 2,000.

"I like the atmosphere of a smaller campus," Westphal said. "After I made the inquiry (the position became available July 15 when former coach Denny Huston accepted an assistant coach position at the University of Wyoming), the appeal began to grow more and more with me."

The selection committee comprised of Athletic Director Boyde Long, Women's Athletic Director and Head Women's Basketball Coach Lynda Goodrich, Sports Information Director Paul Madison and Committee Chairman and Registrar Eugene Omev

played a major role in luring Westphal.

"I knew I could work easily with them," Westphal said. "I wouldn't have come if I didn't like the people representing the school. It was a very relaxing situation."

"It's (Bellingham) everything I thought it would be. I was encouraged by a lot of different people who told me just how good an opportunity coaching at Western could be."

Born in New York and living in California for the past 35 years, Westphal brings to the Northwest an impressive list of credentials. He:

—averaged 22 points as a senior at Aviation High School (Manhattan Beach, Calif.)

It's (Bellingham) everything I thought it would be. I was encouraged by a lot of different people who told me just how good an opportunity coaching at Western could be.

—played forward at USC, where he was named the Trojans Most Improved Player in 1965

—was voted most Inspirational Player in 1966

—compiled an overall record of 111-77 as head coach at Occidental College and 64-20 mark in conference play

—won three conference championships (1975, 1976, 1980)

—was named National Association of Basketball Coaches District VI Coach of the Year in 1976 and again in 1980.

—was an assistant coach with the San Diego Clippers of the NBA under head coach Paul Silas for two years.

Westphal steps into a program, which thanks to the one-year effort by Denny Huston, bounced from a 4-21 record to finish 13-12 last season, made the playoffs and averaged 2,500 home game attendance last season.

"It's great to come into a program already stepping in the right direction," Westphal said. "Denny did a lot to get it going, it will make it that much easier for me to continue improving it."

Westphal pegs himself as a disciple of the John Wooden philosophy — fast break at every opportunity, man-to-man defense and impenetrable presses.

"The pro game also will definitely influence my decision to integrate it (pro-style ball) into this program," Westphal said. "But I'm undecided as of yet precisely what type of ball we'll play. It depends on the first month with the players. It will definitely be fast-paced and exciting style ball."

Westphal will get his first look at Western's returning players and new recruits in a conditioning class he will teach during fall quarter. Judging from what Westphal has planned for practices, the conditioning class is essential for prospective players.

"Usually one-third or sometimes one-half of practice will be fast-break drills," Westphal said. "They will need to be in shape for the fast-tempo style of ball."

Westphal's plans for continu-

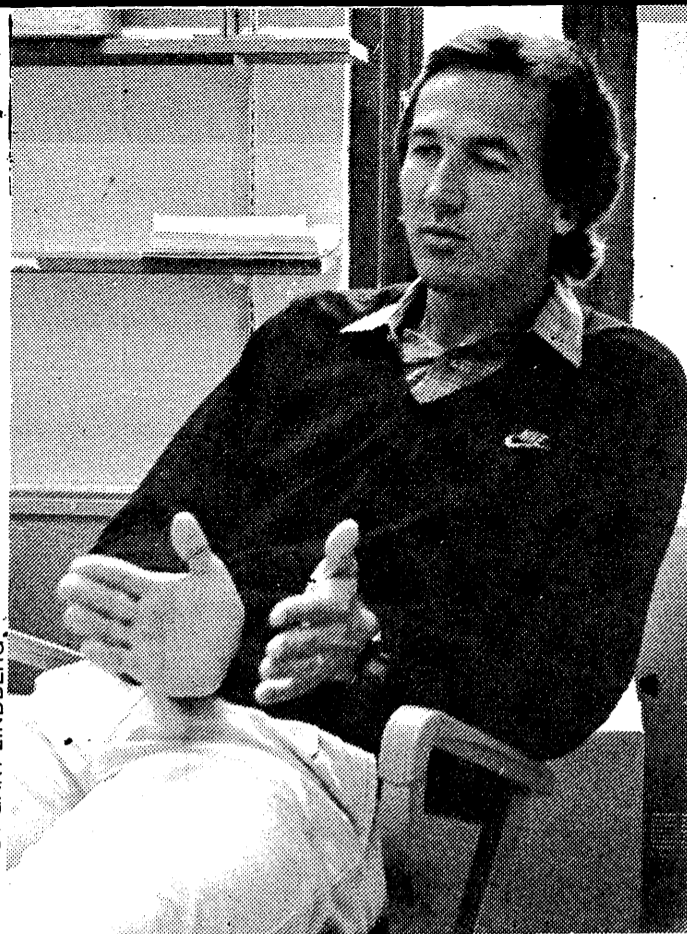


PHOTO BY GARY LINDBERG

Bill Westphal, Western's newly appointed basketball coach, says he is here to stay and plans on building a championship program.

ing to build the program by recruiting, he said, will not be hampered by the nonscholarship status of Western athletics.

"It's a handicap, but I'm in agreement that it is another set of headaches when you start buying players," Westphal said. "It can be overcome by having a good place to play (referring to his goal of filling Carver Gym this season) and a winning record."

"Also having a name coach will attract players," Westphal said matter-of-factly.

Occidental also is a non-scholarship college.

Westphal said a long-time dream he shares with his brother Paul and close friend John Block

is to share a prestigious coaching job.

"We've always talked about someday coaching together at a major college such as USC or in the NBA," Westphal said. "I'd jump at such an opportunity, but the likelihood of it happening in the near future is highly unlikely."

"It's like putting the pieces together of a puzzle," Westphal said. "In a way I'm writing my own adventure story and it's rewarding to work with players who are attending school for academic as well as athletic purposes."

Alumni not nostalgic jocks after all

I have seen too many Dean Martin or Jerry Lewis movies that portray the typical alumnus as the nostalgic jock who, at the age of 50, still buys season tickets for seats in the glee club section for every athletic event and can sing the alma mater without the aid of the printed lyrics on the back of the program.

I was pleased to learn that the Alumni Association is balanced with a mixture of academic and athletic achievement. And that the members are not a lot of nostalgic remnants of Western's past but simply people who are concerned with the future of higher education.

The president of the association this year is a graduate student at Gonzaga and next year's president is an elementary school teacher. These hardly fit

the category of the Lewis or Martin antics I've seen.

Steven Inge, director of the Alumni Association, said many graduates of Western become members of the association because they feel a "sense of indebtedness" and some join for the chance to visit old friends.

SPORTALK



Heidi Fedore

Whatever the reason, these people add a cohesion to higher education.

Twenty-five board members of

the Alumni Association, residing anywhere from Vancouver, B.C. to Salem, Ore., constitute a non-profit organization. These people have the influence to sway legislators to vote in favor of colleges in Washington.

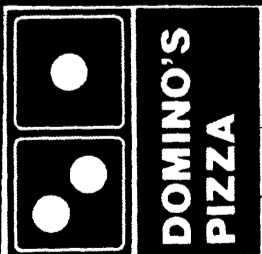
Inge said some legislators have reported that "when it came time to vote on an issue, they often remembered what a constituent of theirs had said and felt it was influential in their decision."

Western receives financial support as well as political. Ten percent of the association's funds go toward scholarships and a hefty amount each year is allotted for grants to be awarded to the library, career planning, the theater department or whatever organization may need assistance.

Amidst the deeds the alumni endow upon Western, the members devote their time to rewarding themselves. The association has planned wine tasting parties at St. Michele and has treated its members to a gourmet dinner. The association also is meant to provide an opportunity for alumni to reminisce.

I've decided through the sports section to allow some of Western's top alumni athletes to reflect on their victories and to mourn their losses.

To speak of a group of people as a whole can never serve as an adequate description. The individual's personal experiences tend to enlighten far more than an impersonal sketch.



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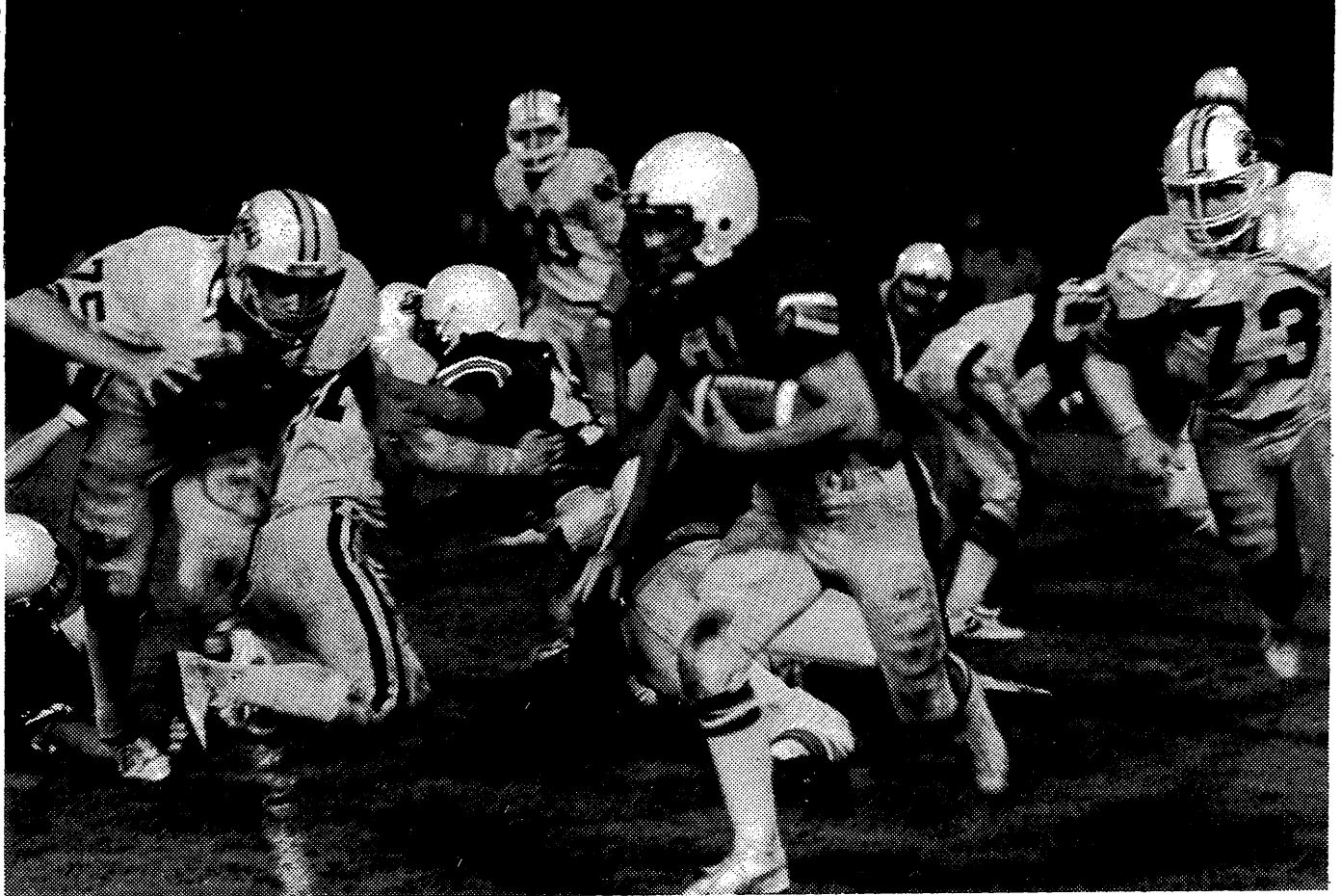


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Western loses opener to PLU

PHOTO BY GARY LINDBERG



Viking running back John Locker cuts upfield. Pacific Lutheran University defensive tackle Curt Christiansen (78) closes in for the kill.

By SCOTT FISK

The Western Viking football team suffered its 17th consecutive loss, 39-7, at the hands of nationally ranked Pacific Lutheran University Saturday night.

The season opener for both clubs, played on a dry Indian summer evening, was in PLU's back pocket after the Lutes mounted a 20-0 lead six seconds into the second quarter.

Ranked 6th nationally in the NAIA Division II pre-season poll, the Lutes displayed offensive execution, which did not make the Vikings look bad — merely outplayed by a superior foe.

The Lutes rushed for 178 yards in the first half while the Vikings managed eight.

If a candle can be put in the window of the Vikings' dim performance, it has to be the "Ummel-Handy" connection. Quarterback Eric Ummel and fourth year standout receiver Bill Handy connected for 100 yards and the lone Western touchdown.

But had it not been for an illegal procedure call during Western's second possession, the duo could have tacked an 87-yard painfully called back touchdown pass to their total.

The Vikings' scoring drive, which took seven plays for 79 yards, was Ummel-Handy all the way except for two of the yards.

It was during this drive that Ummel displayed the accuracy of his slingshot arm. Ummel, plagued by injuries his first two seasons, may have the potential to throw past his 634-yard freshman mark.

Ummel completed nine of 23 passes for 151 yards, 10 yards short of Western's total offense.

The score, 20-7, looked like it would remain frozen until the half ended. Western's defense stopped PLU on fourth and one, then intercepted on PLU's next possession.

After Western failed to go anywhere with the ball, PLU took the punt with 4:05 remaining and went for one last drive. With 23 seconds remaining, halfback Rob Spear ran around left end for a one-yard touchdown run to finish the half 26-7.

The Viking defense displayed good gang tackling technique, however, with plenty of hard sticks, unlike past seasons. Unfortunately, the aggressive defense usually came after Lute running backs Rob Spear, Nick Brossoit and Jeff Fohr already had gained first downs.

The PLU trio combined for 259 of the 357 total rushing yards for the game. PLU gained 31 first downs to Western's five.

Typical of most season openers, the second half became a defensive battle, with neither team scoring during the third quarter.

The Vikings failed to complete a drive after crossing the fifty yard line for the

second time. The rest of the quarter was spent punting from their own 20 yard line. By the end of the third quarter many of the estimated 2,000 fans in attendance began to leave.

The Lutes scored two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter on sharply executed drives to raise the score to 39-7.

Western has not won a season opener since 1971 when it defeated Western Oregon.

The Vikings' next game is September 25, 1:30 p.m. at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon. The next home game is the following Saturday against Willamette College at 7:30 p.m.

GAME STATISTICS

	PLU	WWU
Score	39	7
First Downs	31	5
Rushes - Net Yards	57 - 357	30 - 10
Passing Yards	141	151
Passes Completed - Attempted		
Had Inter	15-22-3	9-23-0
Total Plays - Yards	79 - 498	53 - 161
Punts - Average	2 - 26.0	11 - 30.2
Fumbles - Lost	2 - 0	2 - 1

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.

LIBRARY TOURS for entering freshmen, transfer students and others unacquainted with Wilson Library will be held Mon.-Fri., Sept. 27 to Oct. 1. Tours begin at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. and last approximately one hour. Interested persons should meet in the card-catalog section of the library lobby.

COMPUTER CENTER OPEN HOUSE will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri., Sept. 24. Microlab and plotting terminal demonstrations, machine room tours. Self-guided tour directions are posted outside the door to BH321.

THE PARK & RIDE SHUTTLE operates between the Bellingham Mall and Miller Hall, allowing you to park in peripheral parking areas at the mall and ride to campus for 15 cents per ride. Shuttle schedules are available at the Parking Office and the VU Information Desk.

A.S. CO-OP DAY CARE CENTER has openings for young people between ages of 2 and 5. Enrollment options include full-time (up to 50 hrs/wk), three-quarter time (up to 35 hrs/wk) and half-time (up to 25 hrs/wk). Fees and co-op hours vary according to enrollment option and student's financial status. Applications and information are available by calling 676-3021.

INFORMATION ON 1983-85 MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS (tenable in British universities) is available in the Graduate Office, OM430. Applications must be completed by mid-October in order to reach regional review center by Oct. 22.

GILBERT & SULLIVAN fall musical at Fairhaven will be *Princess Ida*. Rehearsals will be from 5:30-7 p.m. MTWR beginning Thurs., Sept. 23, in the FC Auditorium. Casting will not be complete until the second week of classes. Production is scheduled for November. Interested persons should contact David Mason or attend the first meetings.

THE FALL BOOK OF THE QUARTER is *The International Bill of Human Rights*.

Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

THE FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM, given annually, will be on Dec. 4 this year. Application deadline is Oct. 22. Brochures and applications to take the test are available in Career Planning and Placement Center, OM280.

Washington Mini-Corps, Thurs., Oct. 7. Education majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Sept. 30.

Lusk Metals NW, Inc., Tues., Oct. 12. Business and speech communications majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Sept. 28.

U.S. Navy Officer Program, Mon., Oct. 18. All majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 4.

Institute of Paper Chemistry, Tues., Oct. 19. Chemistry majors. Sign-up in OM280 beginning Oct. 5.

Classifieds

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Rates: 70¢ per line (30 characters) first insertion; 65¢ per line each additional insertion. Deadline: Friday noon. Western Front office, Journalism Bldg., 676-3161.

Help Wanted

Teacher assistants wanted. The Washington Mini-corps program has openings in the Mount Vernon and Burlington School Districts for teacher assistants in grades K-12. Students would work 20 hours per week. Transportation necessary, bilingual skills (Spanish/English) preferred. Call (206) 428-1270 or write to: Washington Mini-corps Program, 204 Montgomery Street, Mt. Vernon, WA 98273.

Help Wanted

Advertising Graphics assistant for the Western Front. Skills in copyfitting, layout, paste-up and design desired. Contact Masood at 676-3160 or Sharon at 733-2074

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Spikers lose to alumni but real test to come

By HEIDI FEDORE

Western's Viking women's volleyball team started its season with a three games to zero loss, but the match was "just for fun."

The varsity volleyball team played against a tenacious alumni squad on Sept. 10 in Carver Gym. The original plan was to play two out of three games for a win, but the alumni team, sprinkled with a conglomerate of past Viking talent, opted to play a few more games with the varsity team.

The alumni team had two all-region players from recent years, one of the best setters in Western's history, and the wife of a coach here at Western. These women and a few others warmed up only a half hour before taking on the varsity team.

The varsity team has been practicing since Aug. 30. Only one starter and three other players returned this year, leaving Coach Paul Clinton "clueless" as to the team's future.

Clinton said it would be unfair to even attempt to predict the team's success because he "has nothing to go on." Jackie Nelson, this year's team captain, and Sherri McKee are the only two

players Clinton has seen in game performance.

Because fewer players returned, Clinton reduced his team by five members. The team has nine players instead of 14, the size of the team last year.

Clinton said it will take the team about two matches to get organized with the game patterns.

"Once they're organized," said Clinton, "the team members will be able to play their basic skills." "Right now, they're a young team."

Last year, the volleyball team competed in the Association of Interscholastic Athletics for Women, but the association has since been canceled. The team has moved to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The men's teams always have competed in the NAIA, thus deciding the change-over for the women.

One of the alumni players described the Vikings' season: "It's hard to tell how the team will do—both with the team being fairly new and some of the teams they'll compete against are unexplored by this team."

"There's no way to predict."



PHOTO BY LORI MCGRIFF

Alumni members reach for Gayle Lloyd's spike.

Soccer team: '82 champ?

Looking to start off from the last year's fast finish, Western women's soccer team again should challenge for the NCAA championship.

The team has been placed among the top three for the last six seasons, winning two league titles and placing as runner-up three times.

The Vikings finished their 1981 campaign by winning the University of Oregon Invitational Tournament. They defeated the host Ducks, who went on to sixth place at nationals, 2-1 in the championship contest.

Coach Dominic Garguile's squad was 7-2-5 overall and placed third in the NCAA with a 4-1-5 mark.

The returnees for this season are All-NCSC forward Cindy Gordon, a sophomore from Des Moines; forward Colleen Clancy and all-league forward Paula French, both sophomores from Tacoma; midfielder Kelly O'Reilly, junior from Seattle and midfielder Karen Van Houtte, a senior also from Seattle.



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Intramural season opens soon

By HEIDI FEDORE

Students need not stand on the sidelines at all of Western's sporting events. Intramural Activities has scheduled a variety

of events for fall quarter.

Not only do the events provide entertainment and exercise for students and faculty, but they also give some coaches the chance to discover new talent.

Members of the cross country team will be at the track behind Carver Gym Sept. 21 to host a four-mile race. Participants for the Fun Run for Men and Women should register at 3:30 p.m. at the track. The cross country coaches will be looking for recruit possibilities.

Students not necessarily interested in pounding out the miles may choose to roll away the hours during Rollerskating Night, Sept. 22 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Armory at State and Pine Street. Admission will be 75 cents.

Other recruiting possibilities exist with the rugby and lacrosse clubs. The rugby club will meet for an exhibition game at 4 p.m. Sept. 21 at the field beside Arntzen Hall. Lacrosse members play an exhibition game at 4 p.m. Sept. 22 behind Carver Gym.

Other special events on the intramural calendar are the CampusFest, a volleyball, frisbee golf and hoop shoot triathlon scheduled for Oct. 16; a bicycle trip (the date is to be announced)

and a Turkey Trot—Fun Run on Nov. 17.

Tennis, badminton, raquetball and handball tournaments are scheduled throughout the quarter. Both raquetball and badminton tournaments will be divided into singles and mixed doubles competitions. Judy Bass, intramural director, said that faculty members quite frequently

participate in these competitions as well as the special events, such as the fun runs.

The men's, women's or co-rec leagues this quarter are volleyball, basketball and flickerball. Bass described flickerball as a combination of soccer, basketball and football with square goals on each end of the field and a lot of running.

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DEADLINE	EVENT BEGINS
VOLLEYBALL		
Men	Mon., Oct. 4	Mon., Oct. 11
Women	Mon., Oct. 4	Mon., Oct. 11
Co-rec	Mon., Oct. 4	Wed., Oct. 13
FLICKERBALL		
Men	Thurs., Sept. 30	Wed., Oct. 6
Women	Thurs., Sept. 30	Mon., Oct. 11
Co-rec	Thurs., Sept. 30	Tues., Oct. 5
CO-REC BASKETBALL (3 men, 3 Women)	Thurs., Oct. 7	Tues., Oct. 12



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'Core' of men's cross-country returns

PHOTO BY JIM BACON



Runners set out for a 4.7-mile jaunt. At right: Clay Stenberg finishes first.

The women's cross-country is off to a slow start compared with the men's team. The men's team has far more runners returning and they also started individual training during the summer.

The women's team only has two women returning. Rhonda Anderson, one of the two return-

ees, ran in the Nationals last year.

Ralph Vernacchia, men's team coach, said six of the seven runners who ran in the district meet last year will return for the season.

"These runners have been the core of the team," Vernacchia said.

Tony Bartlett, women's team coach, said the team is "starting fresh." Currently, Bartlett has eight women running for the Vikings. He is unsure of how many runners will be gained through recruits to compete during the season.

"It'll take half the season to figure out what we've got," Bartlett said.



Saturday the teams ran against alumni competition at Lake Padden. The men ran a 4.7-mile course with nine runners finishing under 26 minutes. The women completed a 3.1-mile course.

Top competitor in the 4.7-mile race was alumnus Clay Stenberg (also the men's team assistant coach) with a time of 24:39. Trailing close behind Stenberg were returnees Mark Steen, Chris Bjarke, Larry Kaiser and Shane Sliva.

Top women finishing the 3.1-mile race were Ann Armstrong, Cathy Santini, Rhonda Anderson and Sharon O'Dornan.

Bartlett said Saturday's race was "just a workout."

"It was a chance for the runners to get a little nervous," Bartlett said.

Men's soccer wins opener

Western's men's soccer team kicked off an early victory with a 1-0 season-opening win against the Seattle University Chieftains Saturday.

The action started early when Jabal May scored from 20 yards making the first three minutes of the game more than worthwhile May was backed up by goalkeeper Jamie Ross.

Coach Bruce Campbell—returning for his fourth year—said the team played well for its first game and gave credit to its tough defensive core: Kevin Quinn, Kurt Siebers and Kris Langkow.

Despite a slowdown in the second half, the Vikings remained in control.

Last year, the Vikings' best games came in overtime victories over Oregon State University 2-1 and, once again, over Seattle University 5-3.

This year, offensive excitement will be provided by returning forward Robin Crain, midfielder J. R. Burwell, Kris Langkow, Paul Meehan and forward Trygve Tobiassen.

Last year, Langkow tied for team scoring honors with four goals, while Tobiassen had three tallies.

Fall Sports Schedule

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 25 .. at Simon Fraser Inv Oct. 16 at PLU Inv.
Oct. 2 at Fort Casey Inv. Oct. 23 at CWU Inv.
Oct. 9 Western Wash. Inv. Nov. 6 NAIA Dist. I meet

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 22 at UPS
Sept. 25 Alumni
Oct. 2 Seattle
Oct. 6 at Simon Fraser
Oct. 10 at Evergreen State
Oct. 16 at Portland
Oct. 20 Washington
Oct. 23 Puget Sound
Oct. 27 Trinity Western
Nov. 3 at Seattle Pacific
Nov. 6 Evergreen State

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COMBO (any five)	\$4.75	\$6.60	\$8.25
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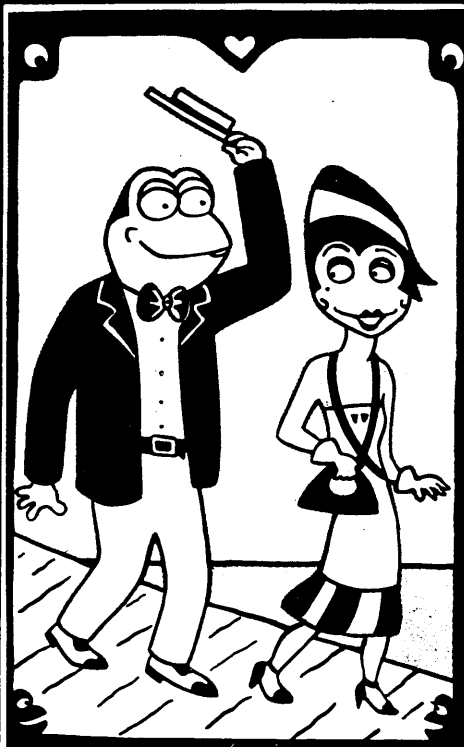
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THE ARTS

At the movies

'Das Boot' —intensity from 'other side'

BY GORDON WEEKS

"Das Boot" (The Boat), starring Jurgen Prochnow, Herbert Gronemeyer and Klaus Wennemann, is currently playing at The Picture Show in Old Fairhaven. The film is not rated.

When was the last time you rooted for the Germans in a war movie?

Billed as "the other side of World War Two," the German-made "Das Boot" is an enlightening experience to a generation whose only previous picture of the German struggle comes in the form of U.S. war time propaganda films and "Hogans Heroes."

"Das Boot" is hardly propaganda material, its characters are neither banal parodies or flag waving super heroes. The story of a U-boat crew fighting a losing battle to the British in the Atlantic is engrossing and compelling, never moralistic or emphatic.

Even at two and one-half hours, the film retains an exhausting intensity. "Das Boot" is magnificently filmed, capturing the confinedness of 43 men trying to survive in the small submarine/boat. The battle footages of encounters



Klaus Wennemann plays the chief engineer, Jurgen Prochnow stars as the U-boat captain and Herbert Gronemeyer portrays the war correspondent who serve aboard a German U-boat in 'Das Boot.'

with British destroyers are stunning.

The most amazing aspect of the film is the way it draws the

audience into another man's struggle. The viewer at various

times feels claustrophobic, jubilant, saddened and always tense. The result is a draining experience.

The action, far from the usual war film fare, is never predictable. The plot takes enough twists to keep the viewer as unnerved as the German seamen.

The film is subtitled, which doesn't distract from the plot or characters. The subtitles are easy to read and the German language adds authenticity to the picture.

The characters convey the anguish, loneliness and fright of young men with the odds against them—the nationalistic, "overgrown Hitler Youth leader" who awakens to the truth behind the propaganda; the German youth secretly engaged to his pregnant French girlfriend; and the journalist who learns the meaning of fear and destiny.

The cast is uniformly superb, with standout performances by Herbert Gronemeyer as Lieutenant Werner and Jurgen Prochnow as the U-boat captain.

"Das Boot," the film that made big waves in its native Germany, is bound to hit home as a strong anti-war statement, as well as a portrayal of universal struggles.

The Who turn full circle on 'It's Hard'

By MALCOLM LAWRENCE

The Who have accomplished the impossible. Behind the back of an audience that had written them off as well as the Rolling Stones two years ago, the band has released an album just as good, if not better than, the classic album "Who's Next."

By revitalizing the music into a defiant blend of the thundering Who of the past with a streamlined, synthesizer-laced Who of the present to take on the future, the band has found the zealous bite it originally had.

"It's Hard" draws many comparisons to "Who's Next" because both albums share the same kind of excitement of a world dynamically involved with the present, but still holding onto the past.

Literally, and in many ways musically, a feeling of evolution weaves through the songs, which are balanced by throwaway references to God that sound trivial but keep the strength and the motivation of the album tightly wound.

The key to this is, of course, Pete Townshend, the once and future sentinel of rock and roll, who has finally found happiness in his family, life and music. Although world affairs have given the 37-year-old guitarist enough ambition to continue writing songs, Townshend has decided to accept the fact he is getting old and takes the place of the first father of rock gracefully.

A well of advice for both young and used-to-be-young springs from the album in a curt, but not rude style with the intent to regroup the rats now that "the piper has been found."

The twelve songs that comprise "It's Hard" spin off the vinyl fast and confident, tying together many of the loose ends that have been left for so long. By doing so, the band has regained its energy into a cohesive, coherent whole, which eluded it throughout the 1970s.

"Athena" heralds the opening of the album. A truly happy, effervescent Who song, perhaps the first since "Going Mobile." John Entwistle finally has managed

to give his horns a rich tone without sounding brash, and uses them throughout the album with the resonant style introduced on "Quadrophenia."

The tacked on lyric "she's a bomb" distinctly sounds like "she's a whore" which would support the theory that Townshend has fused madonna and whore into a contemporary lady, sharing the values and vices of life with one woman rather than two. Of course, maybe it is saying "she's a bomb," and comparing the essence of life to the substance of a stereo-typical sex symbol: beautiful, but empty. Take your pick.

"Cooks County" and "Eminence Front" share similarities topically, but not at all musically. The former, reducing Clash rhetoric to the phrase "People are suffering," and by etching the echoed beat onto the lyrics, moves grudgingly slow like the breadline it evokes. The latter drifts a lilting synthesizer on top of a behemoth beat that fully illustrates what the song is saying, about people hiding behind their happiness when they know that something terrifying, like reality, may lurk outside.

"I've Known No War" may be the closest the band ever gets to remaking "Won't Get Fooled Again," right down to the famous Daltrey rebel yell, which this time comes out as the word WAR. The strings that keep peeking out signify that, although a victory, any victory may be in sight, it probably will be only a brief one. The next song, "One Life's Enough," pours on more strings than the previous song, and sketches a lovely scene as tender as the Who have ever done, then yanks it away, as war can, to hammer home the message.

"Why Did I Fall For That?" rings with the warmth of a Telecaster dipped in a Western-style movie and yearns to know why society (The Who included) has been so apathetic when it's four minutes to midnight by the Armageddon clock "The truth is," like Jimmy cursed in Quadrophenia, "we have forgotten how we used to fight." Fight as struggle, not as violence for its own sake.

Many factions of a generation are pointed to on this album; the punks, the

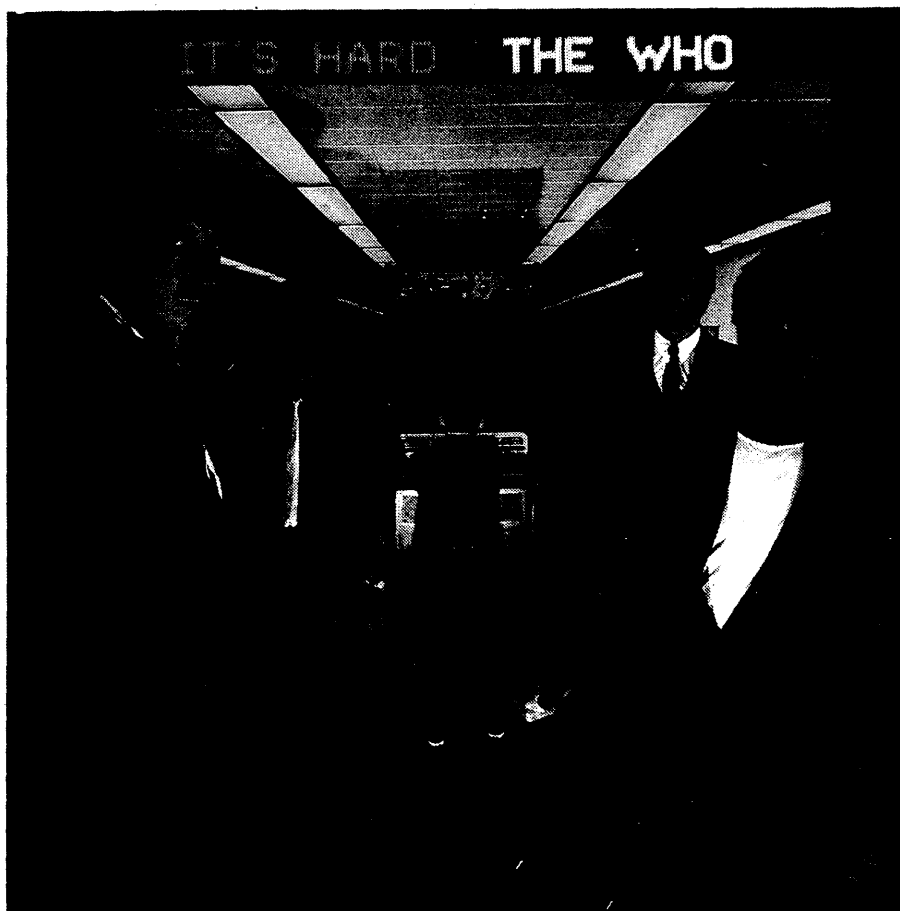
heavy metalers, even the audience that has grown up with the Who, for not living up to the rebellious stances they once adopted, now just using them as fashions. But "Cry If You Want" tears down any notion that the band has become stilted as they indict themselves as well as their fans, new and old.

One glance at the album cover defines the current Who perfectly. The easiest way to surrender to society is by degrading its monuments, no matter how modern or traditional. But by respecting them and learning about them the creative process

can become eternal rather than momentary. Art as a lathe, rather than a hammer.

The Who have finally returned to their original premise; screaming at the world with the knowledge of a student and the gall of a punk to try to unite the audience into an aware, excited bunch. As a variation on the lyric from "Cooks County," this group is so old it has ended up where it began. A nice bit of cyclical philosophy for the band, once so intent on dying at an early age.

Meet the new Who, same as the old Who; at last.



Fall Film Schedule



Quadrophenia Nov. 14

Thursday Films

- Sept. 23 Voyage to Grand Tartarie
- Sept. 30 Satan's Brew
- Oct. 7 Rise and Fall of Louis XIV
- Oct. 14 Kagemusha
- Oct. 21 Kongi's Harvest
- Oct. 28 Fireman's Ball
- Nov. 4 Pixote
- Nov. 11 Macunaima
- Nov. 18 La Grande Bourgeois
- Dec. 2 A Slave of Love



Gallipoli Nov. 21



Pixote Nov. 4

Saturday Films

- Sept. 25 Gates of Heaven
- Oct. 2 Cousin/Cousine
- Oct. 9 My Dinner With Andre
- Oct. 16 Rashomon
- Oct. 23 An Unmarried Woman
- Oct. 30 Nosferatu
- Nov. 6 Seventh Seal
- Nov. 13 The Devils
- Nov. 20 Spider's Strategem
- Dec. 4 It Happened One Night
- It's a Wonderful Place



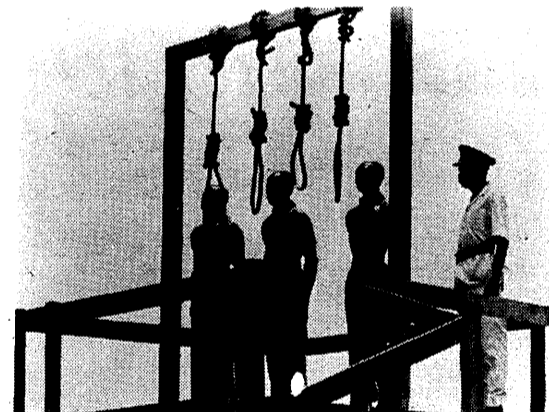
Mommie Dearest Oct. 17



Fireman's Ball Oct. 28

Sunday Films

- Sept. 19 Ticket to Heaven
- Sept. 26 Chariots of Fire
- Oct. 3 Excaliber
- Oct. 10 Neighbors
- Oct. 17 Mommie Dearest
- Oct. 24 Just a Gigolo
- Oct. 31 Poltergeist
- Nov. 7 Personal Best
- Nov. 14 Quadrophenia
- Nov. 21 Gallipoli
- Nov. 28 East of Eden
- Splendor in the Grass
- Dec. 5 On Golden Pond



Kongi's Harvest Oct. 21



Kongi's Harvest Oct. 21

★ ★ ★ Today! ★ ★ ★

Sept. 21 Star Wars (Shows at noon, 3, 6:30 and 9 p.m.)



Kagemusha Oct. 14



Nosferatu Oct. 30



An Unmarried Woman Oct. 23



La Grande Bourgeoise Nov. 18

Foreign films highlight fall lineup

By GORDON WEEKS

With the addition of a new projection system and format, the Program Commission's campus movie system offers students a "film goer's holiday," said Film Coordinator Andy Potter.

The selection of films is "pretty encompassing... there's something for everyone," Potter said. "It's a good representation of art cinema in the last five years."

A foreign film series debuts Thursday with "Voyage to Grand Tartarie," and continues weekly with such classics as "Satan's Brew," "La Grande Bourgeois" and "Rise and Fall of Louis XIV."

"Film classes are taking off on campus, and that's raised an

interest in other types of cinema," Potter said.

The Saturday series will provide a chance to see critically acclaimed films that are considered timeless, beginning with "Gates of Heaven" and including "My Dinner with Andre," "Cousin/Cousine," "Rashoman" and "Nosferatu."

The Powerhouse Sunday series starts with the Academy Award winner for Best Picture of 1981, "Chariots of Fire." "Poltergeist," "Excaliber," "Neighbors" and "OIn Golden Pond" are a few of the box office blockbusters featured.

Potter said he expects the Sunday films will draw the big crowds, as they did last year.

"(The Sunday films) will subsidize the foreign films," he said. "We don't mind taking a loss, that's our philosophy. That's not our intent, and we don't want to waste the student's money, but after you leave college the opportunity to see these films is lost."

As a Program Commission Special Event, "Star Wars" will be screened four times today, at noon, 3, 6:30 and 9 p.m. The all-time box office champion is being co-sponsored by the Associated Students Science Fiction Fantasy Club.

"We'll be one of the first colleges in the nation to show it," Potter said. "Like any first showing, it will be experimental. The sound system will be professional."

The new projection system, installed this summer and costing nearly \$30,000, will "basically make it a representative movie theater," Potter said. "There's more consistency in images, less chance for error to spoil the presentation."

Tickets are \$1.50. The films are open to all Western students, with I.D., faculty and staff. Showtimes are 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the PAC Main Auditorium, although some films may be shown at other times. Patrons should check their calendars to be sure of the film venue, as well as possible extra shows.

The Program Commission welcomes suggestions for future shows.

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The college connoisseur

Student diets — cheap, fast, bland

By GORDON WEEKS

Chicken soup mix over rice again, huh?

So you thought selecting and preparing your own meals was going to be a great adventure. It does present a challenge, and while students have been known to survive three straight quarters of their own cooking, a few helpful suggestions could keep the poverty-stricken, SAGA-less scholar's taste buds from nodding off.

The inexpensive staple foods — instant potatoes, instant rice, and the granddaddy of them all—Top Ramen — not only are quick and easy to fix, but require the use of only one pot or pan. If you live alone no plate or bowl is required.

Price variety is another plus when purchasing these items. Boxed macaroni and cheese is a prime example, ranging from the unparalleled Kraft brand (preferred two to one by school children, we're told) to the lowly Penny Saver product (reminiscent of the paper-mache glue the class clown would eat in third grade).

By adding a couple of hot dog buns (leftover from the Fourth of July) to this leaden meal, one is bound to be satisfactorily bloated for hours. Turkey dogs and Vienna sausages do wonders, and leftover macaroni can always be revitalized with a generous drowning of ketchup to make a hearty breakfast.

Breakfast is the easiest meal to prepare on a meager budget, simply because most of us go without it anyway. But for the student with five minutes to spare, anything can become breakfast food. Month old bread



PHOTO BY GARY LINDBERG

Hopeful survivors of their own cooking, in this case Penny Smart macaroni, Top Ramen on toast, and Generic beer.

crusts are converted into toast, sale-priced burritos are transformed into a hot meal, and stale donuts become... well, staler donuts if you don't eat them sometime.

Buying meat presents a problem not only because of the cost, but also preparation. How many freshly uprooted 18-year-old guys do you know who can fix anything more complicated than frozen Banquet chicken?

The idea is to walk a few paces from the mainstream meat section to the multi-layered and multi-assorted bargain bin. Bacon ends? Fry it twice as long as regular bacon and it almost appears to have substance.

Spicy, red hot sausage that no one else will buy? College folk are supposed to have iron bellies, as well as indiscriminating tastes. And what's wrong with hot food items, like corn dogs and chicken

backs, that don't sell their first week on display?

Be thankful that turkeys have enough body parts to supply the less fortunate with turkey "extras."

Because college students seem to be "cleaning out" their refrigerators every few days, creative "combination" dishes are all the rage: spaghetti noodles, butter and parmesan cheese; chili-franks-n-corn; "bologna

loaf"—bologna dipped in mustard (toothpicks optional); cold popcorn with melted cheese; and of course Top Ramen with anything.

All newly invented dishes should be tested on the neighbor's dog—and keep your paws off his Alpo meat chunks.

In a town where students are known to spend their last \$5 on a half rack of brew, the quantity-not-quality rule also applies to beer selection. No one likes beer, they just get used to it — so why not get used to Rheinlander or Generic beer?

No matter how bland generic products taste, buying them creates a warm sense of self-sacrifice. Staring at a plain, no frills package leaves an impression of irreducible back-to-basiness.

This image is confirmed by the product within.

When you've finally hit ground level (half a box of Bisquick and a package of split pea soup) and you can't find any change under your sofa cushions, the last resort is the old pop-in-on-your-buddy-at-mealtime ploy.

"Hi, Frank! Just dropped by to return this book I borrowed last year and...say, what smells so delicious?"

"Huh? Delicious? Oh, you must mean Fred's tuna surprise."

"Well, by golly, I never realized Fred was such a gourmet!"

"He's not, but you can have some if you want."

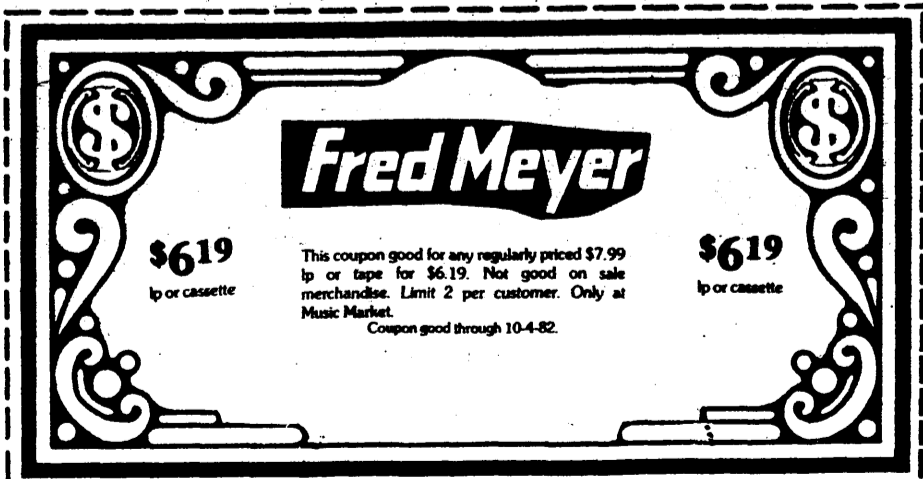
"Well, (laughing stupidly) I guess a little wouldn't hurt."

"You obviously haven't eaten here lately..."

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Historic museum houses local artifacts

By RICHARD BOURCIER

Bellingham's most prominent historical landmark also is, fittingly, the home of the Whatcom Museum of History and Art.

The sturdy-looking, 90-year-old red brick structure offers a variety of programs: local history and industry exhibits and collections, fine art, ethnographic artifact displays, plus concerts, lectures and tours.

Designed by architect Alfred Lee, the Victorian-style building also is on the National Register of Historic Landmarks. It served the town of New Whatcom—later to

become Bellingham—as City Hall until 1939.

A year later the former city hall opened its doors as a museum, thanks to the efforts of the Whatcom Museum Society. The museum remained in operation until 1963 when fire destroyed the central tower.

The museum reopened in 1968 after the main tower was rebuilt, the exterior restored and the interior remodeled. Reconstruction was finished in 1974.

The museum's first floor houses five galleries used for art exhibits. The exhibits usually run for six weeks. A recent example was the annual "Fibers Unlimited

Textile Show," which featured 63 original works of fiber or textile art.

Recently, one of the more popular shows was "Kaleidoscope of Toys," shown last Christmas season. It drew large crowds, said Public Relations Coordinator Kathy Green.

Different historical exhibits also can be viewed on the first floor. These shows, originated by Museum Director George E. Thomas, generally are harder to create and therefore run longer—from three to five months, Green said.

Two major first floor exhibits have been "5,000 Years of Art," on

loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and "History of Commercial Fishing on North Puget Sound." The latter traced fishing from traditional Indian to modern commercial methods.

The newest historical exhibit was opened during the building's 90th birthday party on Sept. 10. "Magic Boxes—The Development of Home Entertainment Machines" is a "historical look backward at music boxes, phonographs, radios and televisions," Green said. Contemporary home entertainment systems are included.

The Museum Shop also is on

the first floor where gifts, books and toys can be purchased.

Up past the elaborately carved oak stairway is the spacious "Rotunda Room," which fills most of the second floor. The room serves as the main gallery with regular monthly concerts by the Bellingham Chamber Music Society.

Other performing arts acts have included ballet, one act plays, poetry readings and puppet shows. Three turn-of-the-century rooms can be found there also, which give visitors glimpses of Victorian-style living.

Several permanent displays take up the museum's third story. Artifacts of the Northwest Coast Indians can be seen, featuring woven baskets, stone and bone utensils.

Here, too, the Green Gold Harvest Exhibit demonstrates the history and development of local logging, utilizing artifacts, dioramas and pictures. Housed on this floor is an ornithological collection of more than 500 stuffed birds.

Museum collections include the extensive Wilbur Sandison and Darius Kinsey photographs, depicting early views of Whatcom County from 1890 to 1940. In addition, Indian artifacts, general history artifacts and contemporary art objects are stored at the museum.

Many organizations are affiliated with and use the Whatcom Museum, such as the Audobon Society, bird watcher groups and garden clubs. Last year more than 12,000 school children from Skagit and Whatcom Counties passed through, listening to tour guide Richard Vanderway.

Of special note to Western students is the museology training program where college credit can be earned through work experience directed by the museum staff.

The museum is trying to change its financial structure to eventually use only private monies. This should enable the museum to continue operating in the event of diminished city funding.

The museum is open every day from noon to 5 p.m., except Mondays, holidays and during some special exhibits. Free parking is available next to the building, located at 121 Prospect Street. Admission is free, although donations are welcomed.

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Check newspapers for theatres.

CALENDAR

TONIGHT — An artist's reception for photographer Morgan Sanders will be given at 7 p.m. in the Viking Union Gallery. Sanders' exhibit, "Trucks," is the opening show at the gallery. Gallery hours are Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Tuesday 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

"Star Wars" plays at noon, 3, 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the PAC Main Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

THURSDAY — The French satire, "Voyage to Grand Tartarie" plays at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the PAC Main Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Introducing Q.C. Stereo's

STARTING LINE-UP

☆ These are a few of the star performers at Q.C. ☆



POLK AUDIO

Polk Audio makes the fastest growing, quality line of home speaker systems in the States. Let Dave dazzle you with a demonstration in our convenient sound rooms. All of QC's home speakers have 5 years parts and labor warranty.



YAMAHA

No we don't have motorcycles. Yamaha is a proven veteran of the best in musical stereo reproduction. If you want Randy's expert advice listen to Yamaha. You'll like it.

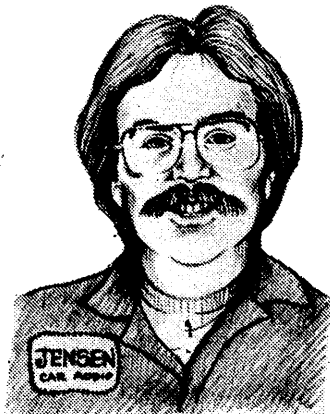
SONY

For the collegiate look, both Matt and Sony are far beyond the field. Sony builds home and car stereo components to outlast the competition. Ask about QC's guarantee of satisfaction.



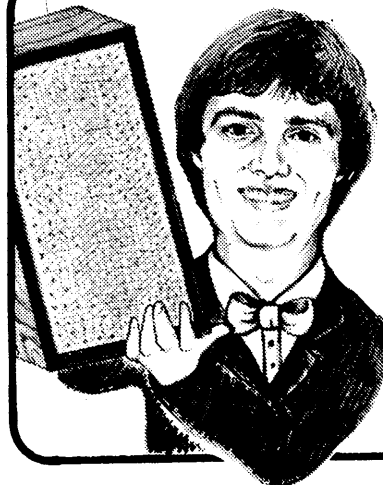
JVC

Bob's been be-boppin in the stereo biz for years, and he can't believe the new line of home stereo components from JVC. Lots of goodies and performance for a reasonable price.



MITSUBISHI

Experience is a necessity at QC. Dan's been in the biz for over 10 years and he know Mitsubishi builds both home and car stereo components to fill your life with quality music for years.



BOSTON ACOUSTICS

Another veteran of the QC crew, Steve is proud to introduce a rookie to our product selection. Boston Acoustics speaker systems come highly recommended. Be sure and ask about QC's Best Price guarantee.

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stereo components

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