

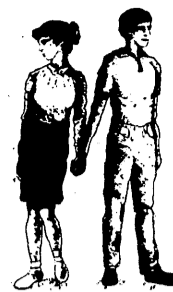
The Western Front

Vol. 75, No. 4

Western Washington University, Bellingham, Wash.

Tuesday, January 18, 1983

Herpes
Sexual
disease
defined



IRPC proposes to shrink Western

Ax Fairhaven, cut Huxley, review committee suggests

By Elayne Anderson

The Instructional Program Review Committee's proposal calling for the elimination of Fairhaven College can't legally be implemented, said Dean Dan Larner.

The committee's report, released Friday, recommends that by next fall Fairhaven be eliminated and Huxley College merge with the Department of Geography and Regional Planning, to form the Department of Environmental Studies within the College of Arts and Sciences.

Larner said that "Fairhaven will continue to be alive and well and will continue to provide outstanding programs."

Because faculty is tenured "it is virtually impossible to close Fairhaven for legal and contractual reasons.

"If the recommendations of the committee cannot be implemented by the fall of 1983," Larner said, "the committee must accept responsibility for the enormous damage that word of their recommendations is likely

to do to the university."

Western's reputation largely depends on Fairhaven and Huxley, Larner said. "If you look at the recommendations as a whole, they return the university to a structure indistinguishable from any other in the state and country."

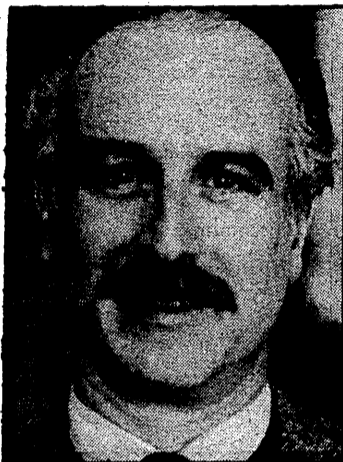
Huxley Dean J. Richard Mayer described the reduction of the college as a "mistake."

"The environmental studies has to have a certain amount of autonomy and flexibility," Mayer said. "I don't think we can do that as a minor element."

But Mayer also said he didn't consider the demotion of Huxley as a disaster. "The most important characteristic of the report," he said, "is the environmental studies program is to continue. That is gratifying."

Mayer said he is working on a proposal to combine Huxley with three or four other departments to establish a new college of environmental studies.

One of the departments Mayer said he is considering for a



Dan Larner
Dean of Fairhaven College

merger into a new college is the Department of Geography and Regional Planning. He said he couldn't name the other departments being considered because he has not yet discussed the proposal with the departments' chairmen.

Three other departments—office administration/business education, interdisciplinary arts and dance have been proposed for closure by the committee. Chairmen of these departments were unavailable for comment.

Hearings on the committee's report, which includes reduction of faculty in 11 departments, the School of Education and increasing faculty of four departments, will begin Thursday.

The hearings will offer students and faculty a chance to voice their opinions on the report.

Fairhaven students and faculty will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Fairhaven auditorium to discuss the proposed elimination of the college.

Trim eleven departments and enhance four, committee says

By Elayne Anderson

Fairhaven College will be eliminated by fall quarter and Huxley college will be reduced to department status if the recommendations of Western's Instructional Program Review Committee pass.

The recommendations were part of a report, which also calls for the elimination of three departments, the reduction of 11 and enhancement of 4 by fall quarter.

Assuming a nine percent enrollment drop for next year, the committee proposes a 10 percent drop in full-time equivalent faculty.

If the report is adopted, Fairhaven no longer will exist and Huxley will merge with the department of geography and regional planning and be renamed the department of environmental studies within the College of Arts and Sciences.

A Jan. 5 memo to deans and department heads from Paul Ford, vice president of Academic Affairs, stated that changes in the fall of 1983 will be "relatively minor."

When asked about the memo, Ford said he did not recall sending such a statement.

The report cites high cost and declining enrollment for the proposed closing of Fairhaven.

The same reasons were used in the decision to reduce Huxley to a department, although the report states the committee also thought that since some Huxley subjects are offered through other departments, it is unnecessary to retain Huxley as a separate college.

The long-awaited report also hit other departments. Also recom-

mended for elimination is the office administration/business education department because of the small number of graduates it produced last year.

The theatre/dance department was split for the committee's purposes, the report states. The recommendation is to eliminate dance, except for lower level classes, with the proposal that they be taught by the physical education department.

A proposal to reduce the School of Education, from which Western bloomed, from 42 to 34 full-time equivalent faculty was included in the report.

The 11 departments suggested by the committee to be reduced in faculty next fall are: biology, chemistry, communications (journalism and speech), foreign languages and literature, geography and regional planning, history, philosophy, physics/astronomy, political science, psychology, sociology and art.

A merger of the speech and journalism departments was proposed by the committee; however, the two departments have already set the union in motion.

The report heralds good news for four departments. Suggested for an increase of faculty are the mathematics/computer science, accounting, business administration and technology departments.

The committee began its work last October at the request of the Board of Trustees in the face of legislative budget cuts to higher education and declining enrollment.

The eight-member committee based its recommendations on

See COMMITTEE/page 3

WSL agrees on nine-point package

By Gordon Weeks

A nine-point package adopted by the Washington Student Lobby supports the elimination of a credit lid, urges legislators to raise the level of state need grants and opposes tuition increases in the next biennium.

The document, completed Sunday, officially will be released tomorrow at a press conference in Olympia.

"The package gives us a specific direction," Associated Students President Mark Murphy said. "It tells the legislators exactly how we stand on these (higher education) issues coming up."

The package "ties things together" for the WSL, said Darcy Roenfeldt, chairwoman of Western's chapter.

"It gives us identity and a focal point," she said. "It answers some of the concerns of those in the helm trying to deal with legislation."

In the document the WSL:

- supports legislation to eliminate recently implemented fees charged for each credit over 18.
- "supports the commitment made in the Governor's budget proposal to restore funding to higher education."
- "opposes tuition increases in the next biennium."
- opposes any transfer of tuition-setting authority to Boards of Regents or Trustees.
- "opposes allowing boards of regents or trustees the authority to impose surcharges or university fees in addition to regular tuition and fees, as described in the Governor's proposal."
- "urges the legislature to raise the level of state need grants to parity with comparable states."
- "supports legislation for the inclusion of a 'grandfather clause' to exempt students that are currently enrolled with residency status from the newly established residency requirements."
- "supports legislation that provides for the re-establishment of exemptions for non-resident tuition and fees for military personnel stationed in Washington and their spouse and dependent children."
- "urges increased salaries for research and teaching assistants what match any increases in educational costs, inflation and the cost of living."

The WSL Board, including Murphy and Roenfeldt, began with a draft platform, checked the legislative agenda and came up with statements on the higher education issues coming up in the session, Murphy said.

Both Murphy and Roenfeldt said last weekend's meetings were positive for the organization.

"There was a lot of cooperation and we squeezed a document out," Roenfeldt said.

The legislative package still is being polished, she added. "We want to make it flexible, so that year to year people can work with it," she said. "On the other hand, we want it to be strong—to be strongly worded. We found a balance."

Students at each of the universities will research and write views on each statement. The WSL Board meets Feb. 3 to try to agree on single stance for each issue.



Cleaning up

Blake Surnia throws a leather coat retrieved by diver John Feldon (in the water below Surnia's hands) onto dry ground inside the demolished living room of Chappelle Arnett's home. Arnett's Lake Whatcom home was destroyed when nearby Olsen Creek clogged, releasing a torrent of mud and logs onto North Shore Drive. See story, page two.

Photo by Blair Kooistra

Hearings scheduled

Hearings on the Instructional Review Committee's report released Friday will be as follows:

- Fairhaven—Jan. 20.
- Huxley—Jan. 21.
- School of Education—Jan. 24.
- College of Business and Education—Jan. 25.
- College of Fine and Performing Arts—Jan. 26.

• College of Arts and Sciences—Jan. 27, 28 and 31.

The hearings will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in Old Main 100L. Executive Vice President James Talbot and Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Ford will conduct the hearings.

The report contains recommendations for reductions, elimination and enhancement of academic programs.

Mathes Hall turns sweet 16

Mathes residence hall turned 16-years-old Jan. 13 and the residents of the dorm had a surprise birthday party.

At 4 p.m. Jan. 13, faculty from the Office of Student Life, Office of University Residence, vice-president of Student Affairs, Thomas Quinlan, some residents of the dorm and President Robert Ross yelled "surprise" to Mathes.

About 125 people attended the event.

Ron Travenick, Mathes' Resident Director, gave a brief history of the dorm. Keith Guy, director of Residence Life, opened the gift for Mathes—a large calendar.

Cake and punch were served while scrapbooks from previous years passed around the room.

Proposed: draft registration needed for college entrance

By Peggy Loetterle

A bill calling for males aged 18 to 22 to provide proof of draft registration as a condition of college admission is receiving little support in Olympia, said state senator H.A. "Barney" Goltz (D-Bellingham).

The bill, proposed by Gene Struthers (R-Walla Walla), is designed to "ensure that the privilege of a state-supported higher education goes to those who carry out their legal obligations to this country by registering with the selective service." Responsibility for carrying out the legislation would fall to boards of trustees and regents.

Associated Students President

Mark Murphy called the proposal "absurd" and said it was unlikely the proposal would get past committee hearings.

State Representative Struthers could not be reached for comment.

State Senator H.A. "Barney" Goltz denounced the measure.

"I don't think it's up to the state to police federal laws. I would never support it," he said. "It would be as foolish to do that as to deny state services to businesses who don't pay their taxes on time."

The argument behind the proposal, Goltz said, was "unless one is willing to defend their country" they should not receive a state-supported college educa-

tion. "It simply isn't a relevant issue," he said.

In other legislative news, the House Higher Education Committee prepared a "proposed priority list," said Associated Vice President for External Affairs Leonard Brevik.

The "priority" list consists of:

- determining state contribution to financial aid programs.
- economic development for higher education involving high technology programs.

- review of tuition and fees.

The list also includes a review of the Council for Post-Secondary Education's six-year plan that calls for, among other things, a controversial "stratified admissions policy."

Lake Whatcom flood destroys faculty homes

By Karen McCrackin

People come together in times of crisis—or so the saying goes. It's an idea some physical education students seem to take seriously, volunteering their time and labor to help two Western physical education instructors pick up after last Monday's flood at Lake Whatcom left them stranded.

The lives of Chappelle Arnett, chairman of the physical education department, and Margaret Aitken, also of the department, have been changed since mud and logs pushed down Olsen and Smith Creeks and invaded their homes. Loren Webb, of the speech pathology/audiology department, and Arnett's homes are separated by Smith Creek. Both have lost their homes to Lake Whatcom. Aitken said she estimates it will cost \$10,000 to repair her damaged property, but her house still stands. Webb was unavailable for comment.

Mud and logs are strewn everywhere along North Shore road, where the three faculty live, even after almost a week of cleanup. To a first-time observer, it looks like the dam burst only yesterday. Damage is extensive.

When a log jam above Smith Creek broke loose during the heavy storm last week, logs and mud easily collapsed Arnett's home, leaving only an upstairs bedroom and the fireplace hearth.

Fortunately, Arnett said, she was awake and aware that the creek was getting very high that early morning. At 2:30 a.m. Arnett dressed and by 4 a.m. was calling neighbors to warn them of the danger. "It seemed like this was a time that all heck could break loose."

When she saw a log with a 30-foot base sweep by her house, she knew it was time to leave. She grabbed her dog and fought the mud, silt and logs to get to higher ground. "I had water and silt ahead of me, and with trees cracking and power lines all around, you just think you're never going to make it," Arnett recalled.

Once on higher ground, Arnett ran to make sure that her neighbors' lights were on. If she saw none, she'd yell to make sure they woke up. Five minutes after she left her house, the log jam above the creek gave way, releasing tons of logs, mud and silt to rush down the hill toward her house and into Lake Whatcom. Her house was destroyed.

"The logs built up over the years because of logging practices and such," Arnett said. "When they go, they go. It was the worst I've ever seen!"

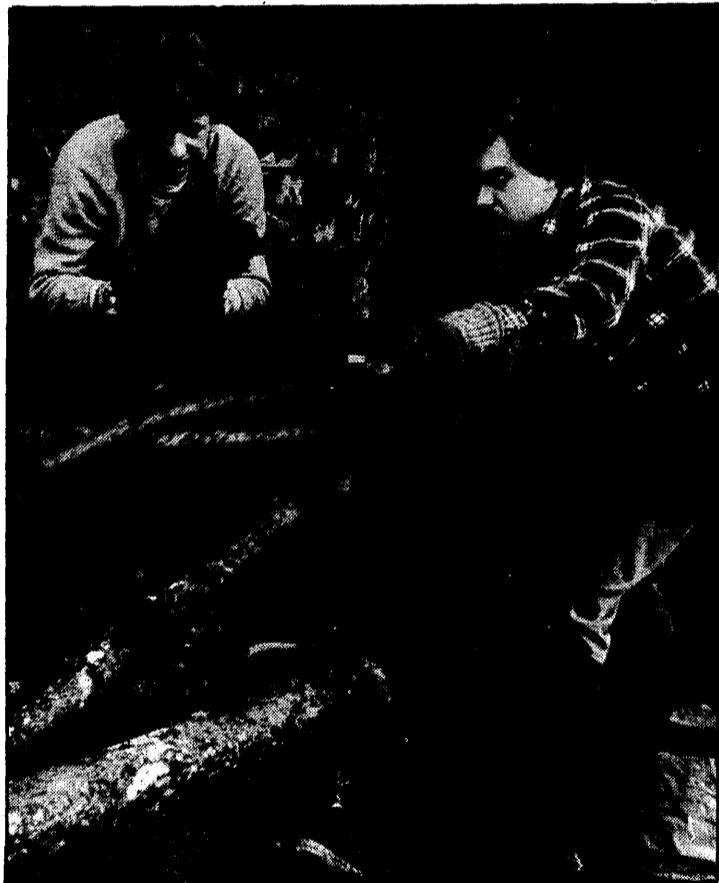


Photo by Blair Kooistra

Mike Dubuc, left, and Brian Ellestad, Western students, aid in clean-up efforts at Margaret Aitken's home on Lake Whatcom. Aitken's home sustained \$10,000 in damages from last week's flood.

Saturday, divers, tied to a house for safety, began bringing items up from Arnett's house, including some furniture, kitchenware and heirloom silver. Blake Surnia, who lived in the house over last Christmas vacation, directed the divers to valuables. "This used to be a nice house at one time," he said.

"There's a case of champagne down there. Whoever finds it can keep it!" Arnett said.

"At least it'll be chilled," one diver joked.

Aitken now is living at home, her phone hooked up again, but it will be a while until her life will be back to normal. With no flood insurance, she expects to have to absorb the costs of the flood by herself. "I hope I never have to go through another one," she said.

Arnett has flood insurance and is currently waiting for damage estimates. But unlike Aitken, she has no plans of returning. She said that after the ordeal she's "not thrilled with living there anymore."

Hoping for some aid from the county or government, by being declared a disaster area, the residents meanwhile are slowly

cleaning up what they can, wondering who will clean up what they can't, Arnett said.

But it could have been worse. "I'm just lucky and thankful to be alive," Arnett said.

Down the road a bit and next to Olsen Creek, Aitken fared a little better—she still has her house although she did lose her shed and her car was destroyed. Saturday, students slowly removed logs from her property and cleaned mud and woodchips from the first floor.

She said she, too, was up most of that morning worrying about the rising creek and the water already running into her house. She received a phone call from Arnett, warning her.

Aitken said she hung up and heard what sounded like lumber being tossed by her neighbor. Wondering why he was making such noise at that hour, she opened her front door. Mud flooded in. Fearing her house would be swept away, she ran out the back door. Her house stood. But instead, she was swept away as she crossed her yard.

With logs and mud Aitken was carried into Lake Whatcom,

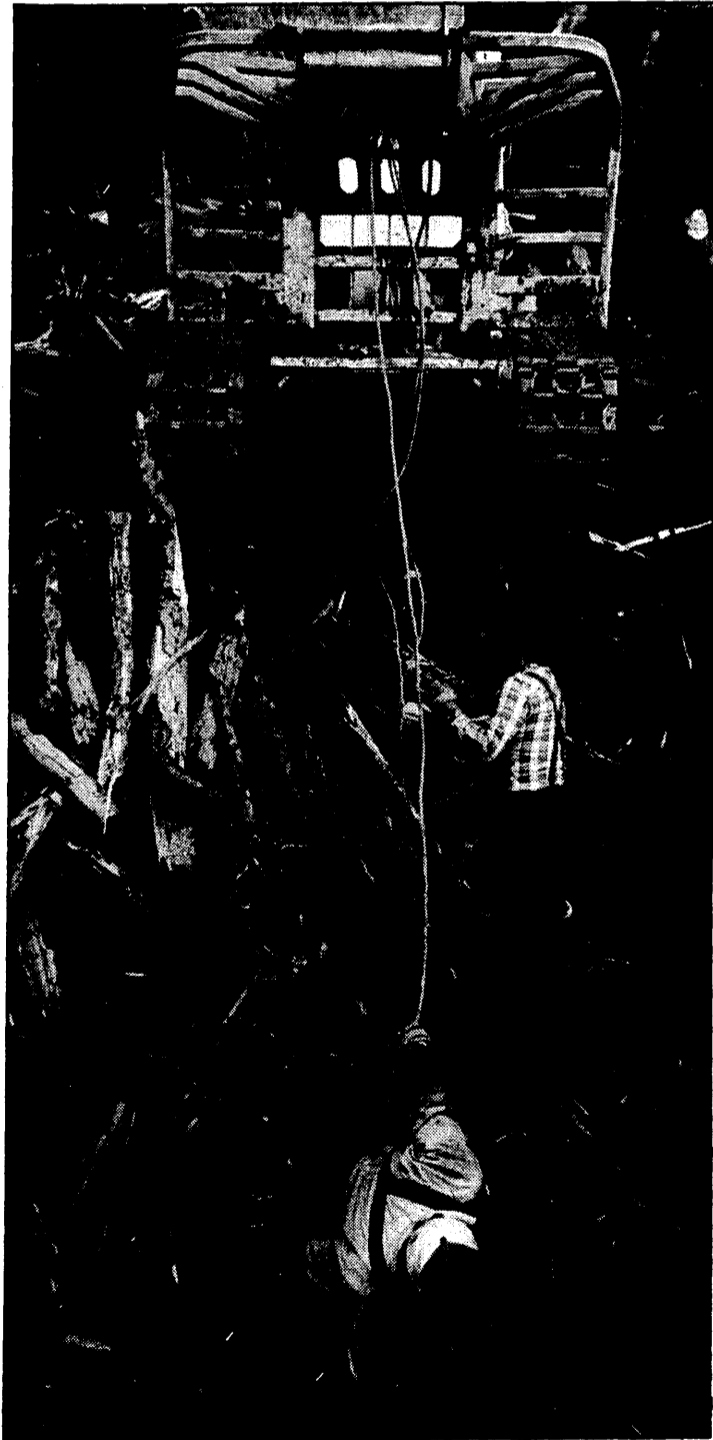


Photo by Blair Kooistra

Clean-up workers set cables to drag logs and slash from under the Olsen Creek bridge on Lake Whatcom's North Shore Drive. The old creek bed is filled with branches, logs, stumps and mud, as evidenced from this photo from atop the bridge.

where she somehow ducked under logs until she was clear of danger. Unaware of the coldness of the water, Aitken said she sat on a log offshore for about 20 minutes until she thought it was safe to swim to shore.

Saturday she looked around her mud-soaked, barren yard. "I had apple trees planted there. I thought it was neat to have some-

thing that gave food like that." Then she was off to hang "keep out" signs on her shed resting a few houses down the lake's shoreline.

Students have worked since Wednesday at both Aitken's and Arnett's trying to save what belongings they can. "The students have really been great," Aitken said.

Health fee being reconsidered

By Shelley McKedy

Western students may pay an extra \$5 along with their tuition spring quarter.

Reimplementing a Student Services fee, like the one students paid last fall, is being considered, said Thomas Quinlan, vice-president for Student Affairs.

Last summer Western's administration sought a way to cut \$1.5 million due to the university's ailing budget, Associated Students President Mark Murphy said. As a result, a \$5 health service fee was adopted by the Board of Trustees

as an emergency measure for fall quarter only, Murphy said.

This effort was to avoid reductions in various student services, Murphy said, including the Counseling Center, Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Employment and Financial Aid.

Despite the \$5 fee last fall, these programs as well as others have undergone severe budget cuts, Quinlan said.

Seeing no other option in continued efforts for sparing the pro-

grams, Quinlan said he plans to propose the Student Services fee again next month.

During the winter quarter registration, an unspecified number of students were accidentally charged the \$5 service fee, a mistake resulting from computer problems, Murphy said. All students who were overcharged have been refunded, he said.

The Trustees will take final action on the matter in mid-February, Quinlan said.

IPRC recommends cuts in liberal arts

□ COMMITTEE, from page 1
contribution to Western, cost, demand and quality.

"The report has a particular role to play in the total effort the university shows in dealing with declining enrollment," Harvey Gelder, committee chairman, said.

"I'll watch with considerable interest the community discussions the administration will hold and considerable concern how these will be handled by the media," Gelder said.

A series of hearings on the committee's reports will begin 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Old Main 100L, to give faculty and students an opportunity to respond.

respond. The hearings will be conducted by Executive Vice President James Talbot and Ford.

Recently-appointed President G. Robert Ross said it's important that students and faculty participate in the hearings to "let their feelings be known."

Ross also warned the report shouldn't be given "artificial importance" because it's "not the final word."

After the hearing, Ford will submit his own recommendations to Ross, who will decide either to drop the matter or send his own proposals to the Board of Trustees for a final decision.

Parental notification regulation could be harmful to teenagers

By Chris Caviezel

Parents of teenagers under age 18 will be informed if their child is receiving prescription contraceptives from federally funded family planning clinics, if the Department of Health and Human Service proposal goes into effect.

The proposal states that only one parent must be informed and certified mail will qualify as adequate notification.

The notification requirement can be waived if it is judged that

the minor would be physically harmed. Also, sexually transmitted diseases will be exempt from the notification.

Planned Parenthood Federation of America has filed a suit in a federal district court seeking to stop implementation of the regulation.

According to the suit, the regulations are a serious threat to the health and well-being of teenagers who will not seek prescriptions and will use less effective or

no method of contraception rather than have their parents notified.

"The regulations are an outrage and a threat to the health and well-being of hundreds of thousands of teenagers and their families. Under the guise of protecting minors' health, these regulations, in reality, thrust the government into the very fabric of the American family," Planned Parenthood President Faye Wattleton said.

"While we totally support the concept of communication between parents and their teens, we categorically reject the notion that such involvement be mandated by government fiat," she said.

Babs Baker, executive director of Mt. Baker Planned Parenthood, said, "It is important to stress that these regulations are not yet in effect and with continued strong support on the part of the majority of Americans who oppose them, I remain optimistic that they will never go into effect. We are taking all steps necessary to assure continued confidential services to patients and are carefully monitoring this situation."

Life rally marks anniversary

The Human Life Club is sponsoring a "Rally for Life" at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Viking Union Main Lounge.

The rally is on the tenth anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to legalize abor-

tion. The rally will examine abortion and other life issues from a pro-life stance.

For more information about this rally please contact Marian Young, club president, at 676-3460, ext. 47, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Special tuition rates offered to enrolled vets

Time is running out for veterans to take advantage of lowered tuition rates. According to the Veteran's Affairs office, reduced tuition rates for students who served in Vietnam will end May 7.

Veterans are encouraged to enroll for spring quarter to establish eligibility for the benefit.

Those veterans who register for spring will continue to receive the special rate (except for

summer quarter) until their degrees are completed.

The VA office also explained that veterans enrolled in a community college spring quarter may transfer to a four-year institution in the fall and enrollment will be considered continuous.

For more information, call 676-3535 or visit the VA office, Old Main 380A.

News notes

Resident Aides needed

The Office of University Residences is seeking applicants for Resident Aide and Assistant Manager positions for the 1983-84 academic year. Assistant manager applications will be available on Jan. 24. Candidates must have sophomore standing, a 2.2 or better cumulative grade point average, be enrolled full-time and not be planning to student teach during the first year of their employment.

Applications may be obtained from the Office of Residence Life, High Street Hall, 676-2960. Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11.

Job skills taught

The Western Chapter of Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association is sponsoring a four part job skills workshop.

A resume and letter writing workshop will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Environmental Studies 80.

Call 671-6567 for more information.

Drug films scheduled

The Drug Information Center will show "Easy Rider" and "The Hippie Temptation" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Lecture Hall 4. The cost is \$1.

"The Hippie Temptation", narrated by Harry Reasoner, examines life in San Francisco's Haight Ashbury by talking to parents, psychiatrists and flower children.

For more information visit Drug Information, located in VU 213.

Salvadoran teacher

Felipe Ortiz, an exiled Salvadoran teacher, will be on campus tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Liberal Studies Faculty Lounge, Arntzen Hall 302.

Correction

A support group for people involved with alcoholics was misidentified in the Jan. 14 issue. The Front regrets the error.

The group will meet again at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Viking Addition 463.

Center provides academic advice

By Laurie Jervis

The Academic Advisement Center counsels students with academic problems and questions.

Students visiting the center in Old Main 275 can receive answers to questions concerning class-drop regulations, academic probation and GPA improvement

through tutoring and extra help from their professors, Don Jenkins, a student adviser, said.

Jenkins is one of eight advisers at the center. Mary Daugherty, associate director of the center, is "the only full time academic counselor on campus," Jenkins said.

Daugherty specializes in advis-

ing students who want to create their own major, and returning students who have personal or career problems due to readjusting to academic life, Jenkins said.

Western students who want to transfer to another university need advisement on what courses are transferable and the center can answer their questions, he said.


"We also help students keep up with Western's ever-changing academic rules and regulations."

The new plus/minus grades, pass/fail grading options and the late withdrawal policy often cause confusion which the center can help, Jenkins said.

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 GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO
 MAT • GMAT • DAT
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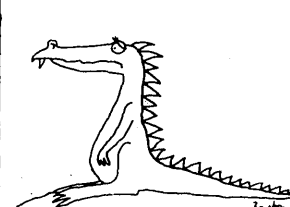
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The Front Line

Closure hurts identity

Eliminate Fairhaven College, reduce the faculty in the liberal arts and increase the instructional staff in technology, business and math/computer science—that's how the Instructional Program Review Committee says Western should anticipate budget cuts and expected enrollment declines.

The committee's recommendations—and that's all they are—will please some faculty and students while angering others. In some instances, such as the recommended closure of Fairhaven, the anger will be justified.

Closing Fairhaven would deprive Western of a non-traditional, more individual-oriented approach to the liberal arts. Its closure would deny the university a valuable program, a valuable faculty and a valuable kind of student.

Closure of Fairhaven, further, would hurt Western's identity, destroying one of the traits that distinguishes this university from others.

If this university closes Fairhaven or drops any other program, it should allow current majors to earn their degrees. No, Western isn't legally required to do that. But it clearly has a moral obligation.

The Instructional Program Review Committee was realistic in recommending faculty be increased in the technology, business and math/computer science departments. Student and industrial demand calls for growth in those areas. And many students haven't been able to enroll in vocational programs because of the lack of sufficient faculty.

But let's not turn Western entirely into a vocational school. This university always has been strong in the liberal arts. That tradition must continue. Society needs those who can discover and express ideas just as much as it depends on those who can design, calculate and manufacture.

Because of low enrollment the committee recommended dance classes be transferred to the physical education department from the theatre/dance department. We go along with that suggestion, provided the university doesn't drop dance courses and provided Western remembers dance isn't just another form of aerobic fitness. Dance is art—it is literally visual music.

We agree that faculty can be reduced where enrollment has declined and programs are costly. Fortunately, the committee clearly explained its justifications for the proposals, but its report lacks specific figures on enrollment and cost.

Western has begun preparing to shrink. Recommendations, good and bad, had to be made. Now, however, students and faculty shouldn't hesitate to criticize the proposals. Hearings begin soon. No one can afford not to express his views.

The strength to love

Martin Luther King found the strength to transform his values into actions and thus change this country. He found the strength to love.

The Baptist minister is best remembered for his impact on the civil rights movement of the '60s. But it is his statements on the Vietnam war that cause some congressmen to block a bill that would make Martin Luther King's birthday, Jan. 15, a national holiday.

King said the church had an obligation to separate itself from the country's "disgraceful commitment" in Vietnam. For his stand against the war, King's opponents viciously accused him of being a "pink pacifist" who was controlled by the U.S.S.R.

This kind of mentality again surfaces when the peace movement in this country is said to be controlled by the Soviets.

Because King's belief in the doctrine of unconditional love extended to the political enemies of the United States, he still is not fully accepted and recognized as the great man he was.

For dedication to living out the idea that all men should live in harmony and equality, Martin Luther King's birthday should be a national holiday.



The Western Front

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Satellite picks bourgeois target

Exams, pop quizzes, term papers, bills, car repairs, job hunting, book prices and general paranoia.

As if I don't have enough problems, now I have to worry about the decaying orbit of a Soviet nuclear reactor. Despite Soviet officials' remarks to the contrary, U.S. and other Western space trackers say radioactive hunks may survive re-entry into Earth's atmosphere and end their fiery descent somewhere on our planet's surface.

Make no mistake, I have no doubts where one piece of the flaming space junk is going to land: on me.

I can see it all in horrifying, graphic detail, unfolding in any one of a half-dozen scenarios that would put a Sam Peckinpah flick to shame. It could happen in the dead of night, when I'm curled up in my blankets and dreams. Suddenly, a blazing block the size of my General Electric toaster rips through the roof. How rude.

The way my luck runs, however, I would be engrossed in one of my numerous bathroom activities when a mess of molten slag would penetrate my privacy and my body. Television crews,



Seth Preston

newsmen, photographers...what an embarrassing fate!

It's a plot, you see. After all, wasn't the reactor part of the Cosmos 1402 spy satellite that conveniently separated into three parts after ground control "failed" to boost it to its proper, safe position? What a clever way to strike a stealthy blow at the West.

"It was an accident," the Soviets would say, barely containing their self-congratulatory grins. And while they're at it, why not wipe out a poor fool (namely, me) stumbling through an academic "career"?

"What a typical American boob," they would chortle as they track my movements and push the buttons sealing my doom. "Take this, bourgeois swine!"

Those watching the reactor's plunge say it is likely to re-enter the atmosphere some time dur-

ing the week beginning Jan. 23, although they don't know exactly when and where pieces will hit. I can tell them.

But in all seriousness, should it come as a surprise that this is happening? It happened before when Skylab did a stellar swan dive into Australia five years ago and it will happen again.

Man is well on his way to poisoning everything surrounding him. Water, wildlife, vegetation, the air we breathe and even the ground we walk on have been tainted—so why not outer space, too?

Garbage and nuclear waste have been suggested as two problems that could be solved by propelling them off the surface of the planet. The idea has been set aside—for now. Throw the stuff into a rocket and everything will be fine.

But wouldn't you know it—the same old curse of other environmental problems has begun to show up with objects shot into space. It's kind of a boomerang effect with the equipment charging back to its starting point.

Remember the old saying, "What goes up must come down?" It's still true—sooner or later, it all comes home.

AS vote rocks Administration

□ Ed. note—On Jan. 10 the Associated Students Board of Directors voted to make the AS offices a "nuclear free" zone.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The 8 to 1 vote by the Associated Students Board of Directors at Western Washington University in Bellingham, WA to prohibit the location of nuclear weapons in their offices caught the Reagan Administration by surprise.

A high White House source said yesterday that Reagan was in an extremely "agitated" state upon receiving news of the vote from Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger two hours after the board reached its decision.

The Pentagon had hoped to locate the MX Missile Tracking System in the AS offices after the Wyoming Senate voted 78 to 26 to reject administration plans to place the controversial weapon system in Wyoming.

Mark Murphy, president of the Associated Students at Western, said the board rejected the plan



Kirk Ericson
Head copy editor

because of lack of confidence in the Defense Department's ability to safely administrate the placement and deployment of the missiles.

"They just couldn't give me any guarantees that something serious wasn't going to happen," Murphy said.

"But I guess the bottom line was that we want to maintain the autonomy of the AS and I felt having nuclear missiles and warheads in our offices would compromise our integrity," Murphy said.

The plan called for the location

of long- and short-range ICBMs on a tracking system similar to the one proposed for placement in Wyoming. The tracking system would run throughout five of the six AS offices with the remaining room used for storage of up to 10 50-ton nuclear warheads. The plan also included designs for a high-ionic density radar system to be located in the campus radio station, which is in the same building as the AS offices.

An official at the Pentagon dismissed Murphy's fear, saying the ICBMs could be stored and launched safely in confined areas.

"We could launch an ICBM from Murphy's shirt pocket and not disturb the ash on his cigarette," he said.

Although the administration said the Washington site had long been considered as an alternative location to the Wyoming site, a White House insider said Reagan decided only recently on the

□ See ARMAMENT/page 5

Readers' opinions

Murphy supports election

Western Front:

I appreciate the constant coverage by the *Front* of the Washington Student Lobby development. As one of several students that helped make Western a leader in the WSL formation, I've learned that cooperation between the schools involved is vital to the organization. For that reason I feel I should clarify an article in Tuesday's edition about last weekend's election of WSL officers.

I enjoyed serving as acting chairperson of the WSL during the demanding developmental months, but want to emphasize that the January elections were planned from the start. There was a desire to give new members of the growing board a chance to play a leadership role, and also to encourage members that did not hold a student government position to run for a WSL office.

The elections held on Jan. 8 were legal and legitimate. I don't want the *Front* article to imply that I would accuse anyone of rigging or fixing the election.

The seemingly solid support by the University of Washington and Washington State University for the candidates from either

school, however, does make clear the need for Central Washington University, Eastern Washington University and The Evergreen State College to fill their open positions on the board rapidly and eliminate the current research university majority. A balanced board is provided for in the WSL by-laws, and Western needs to do all it can to help the other regional universities catch up. In the interim, two schools have the power to control the board.

I don't predict a common "split" between research and regional universities, and hope my prediction is accurate. Internal conflicts can only harm the WSL by distracting the organization from an important job, and I want to do all I can to focus us on vital student issues.

That's why I want to stress my comments included near the end of the *Front* article. I plan to give the new officers my full support, and do all I can as one member of the board to make students a potent political force in Olympia. After only one week of the legislative session, I feel our efforts are working to change legislator's minds. On behalf of the WSL, I urge you to help your local chapter by helping to put student needs at the top of the legislature's priority list when they deal with education and funding issues.

Thank you,

Mark Murphy
WSL Board member
AS president.

More art to come

Western Front:

I need to correct a misinterpretation of fact concerning the new Judd sculpture piece. It is an outright gift from the Wright Fund. It is not a substitute for the one-half-of-one percent allocated by state law for art in capital budget projects.

The university is in the process of acquiring a major sculptural piece for the South Academic Building from this allocation, but its choice must first be approved by the Board of Trustees before we announce it.

Richard Francis
Chair Art Acquisition Committee

Fairhaven obsolete

Western Front:

Western is currently faced with some considerable financial cuts which threaten graduate departments in some of our strongest departments, and have produced financial vacuums throughout the university.

It would be beneficial to Western if the Fairhaven College was eliminated to minimize the economic burden on Western and rid the university of this ill-fated college, which continues to damage Western's reputation as an institute of intellectual learning.

Fairhaven Outback program is an academic farce. Is it really beneficial to Western to have students living in pseudo-colonialism with goats on the fringes of campus? Can this be distorted into the realm of

intellectualism?

The Fairhaven College also has poorly structured degrees, and the fact that Fairhaven credits do not readily transfer to Western or other universities renders credit earned at Fairhaven practically useless when transferring to undergraduate programs within Western or at other universities.

The Fairhaven College was begun as an educational experiment in a time of ultra-liberalism. This "hippie era" has since passed into being just another colorful episode of American culture. Yet Fairhaven continues to cling to the vestiges of this era and does not fit well into the present decade of conservative realism.

The Fairhaven College is becoming increasingly unpopular and its enrollment has been dropping over the past couple years as students enter more career-oriented fields such as technology and the sciences. This fact, coupled with Fairhaven's general liberal atmosphere, will continue its decline in popularity despite the extensive recruitment campaign Fairhaven initiated last year in a frantic effort to increase its enrollment.

Money saved by closing Fairhaven could be used to sustain or improve "orthodox" intellectual programs at Western such as computer science, physics and geology.

Finally, the only benefit I have ever gotten from Fairhaven is the humor of reading its class schedule and observing the dress and mannerisms of its students.

Steven H. Schaps

Strong propaganda

Western Front:

Malcolm Lawrence's pro-homosexual article (*Front*, Jan. 11) was a masterful piece of propaganda. He used only the few natural-born homosexuals and opposed them to the Lutheran faith which has accepted homosexual ministers.

The question is not "can a homosexual be a Christian", but "can a person degrade him or herself with another person of the same sex and not scar their soul."

Bill Bokamper
Former history student

AS nixes nuke plans

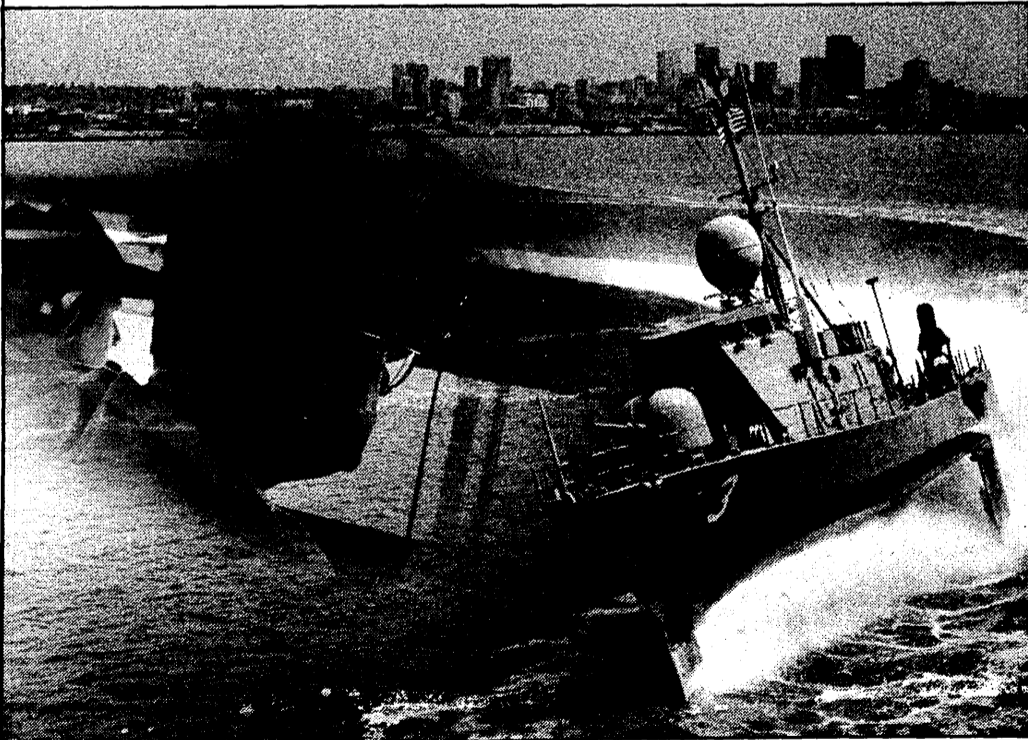
ARMAMENT, from page 4 Washington location. "He heard that Andropov was storing the U.S.S.R.'s main nuclear arsenal in the couch coils of his dacha on the Crimean," he said.

"I guess he wanted nuclear placement parity with them," he said.

Although the AS board's vote can be overturned by a vote by the student body, Murphy said he believes the board's decision will stand.

"I think the overwhelming sentiment on this campus agrees with our decision. We actually do have rather liberal leanings here," Murphy said.

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for the fastest ship ever commissioned into naval service. I can't imagine any place I'd rather be; and the fact is, when I was in college, it never occurred to me that I would make the Navy a career. It's a career full of opportunities you should explore. Stop by and meet the recruiters on campus."

Scott Slocum, Commander, USN

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The disease nobody talks about

□ This is the first in a four-part series about herpes. Other stories will cover Western students who have the disease, a support group in Bellingham and future medical treatments.

By Cheri Hoover

Herpes. The disease is unpredictable, incurable and no one can agree about its future. One thing is certain: its numbers are growing and it is affecting the lives of many.

Herpes has received much attention from the media, the doctors, the experts and the non-experts because of the growing number of people who are infected with the virus.

The statistics vary. Researchers say anywhere from one in 10 to one in 100 Americans have genital herpes. And as many as half a million more men and women—mainly between the ages of 18 and 35—may be contracting the infection

In the normal sex scene, people aren't looking at each other's genitals and they should be.

every year, according to The Information Center on Herpes Disease in New York.

Typically a herpes simplex infection appears two to 21 days after initial exposure to the virus.

Once infected, a person will notice a tingling sensation, then a cluster of blister-like sores usually appear on the genital area. Lumps also may appear in the groin area, making it tender, and the person may experience flu-like symptoms—muscle ache, fever and headache. These problems occur because the virus circulates throughout the body.

"The worst thing is the pain when I go to the bathroom. It's like if you have an open sore and you pour salt into it," a female Western student with herpes said.

The first episode is usually the worst. The sores will be quite painful and may last from two to three weeks before the sores heal completely. This marks the end of the active phase of herpes, according to "The Herpes Book" by Richard Hamilton.

It is possible to catch herpes from a toilet seat, said Arne Eriksen, infection control nurse at Skagit Valley Hospital.

The herpes virus can stay alive up to three days if it is in the right environment. The virus needs moisture, warmth, and little light to thrive, Eriksen said. He added it is possible for the virus to persist on other surfaces, such as a damp towel.

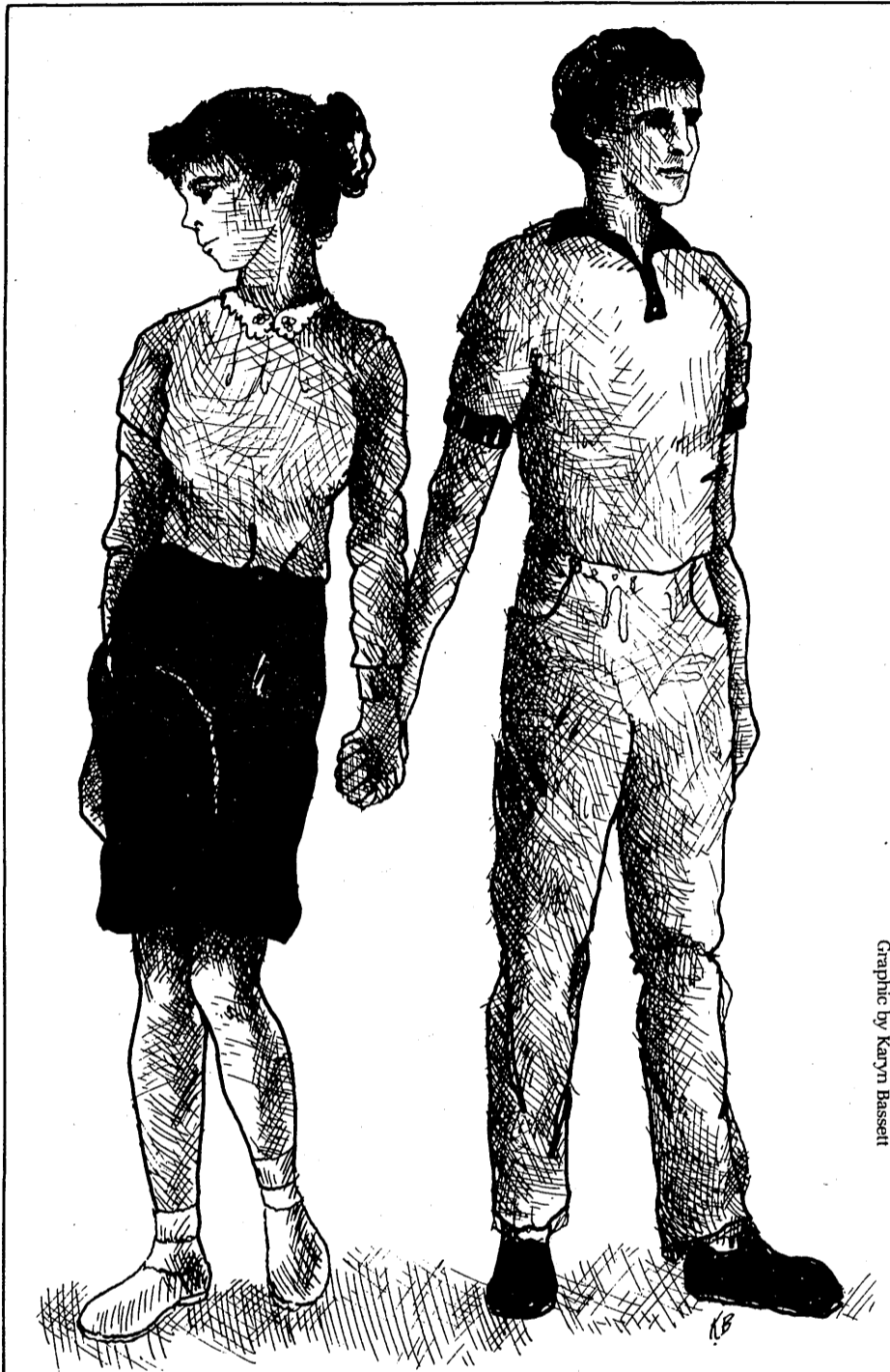
"But keep in mind that an open sore or mucosal tissue must come in direct contact with it (the herpes virus)," Eriksen said.

Where did it all start?
Herpes simplex viruses (HSV) have existed for a long time, according to Hamilton's book. Ancient Greeks knew about the disease, studied it, wrote about it and gave it a name. The word *herpes*, from the Greek word meaning "to creep," described what the Greeks were observing—characteristic herpes sores—sores that seemed to creep over the surface of the skin.

The ancient Romans also knew about the disease. Hamilton cites an incident when, nearly 2,000 years ago, Roman Emperor Tiberius tried to curb an epidemic of herpes labialis by outlawing kissing at public ceremonies and rituals. In 1886 two French physicians published the first comprehensive medical review of genital herpes. In 1921 German doctor B. Lipschutz wrote a medical report that was at the time, the most complete study of herpes.

Today doctors have divided the virus into two types: herpes simplex virus one and virus two. The difference is the lower recurrence rate of HSV-1 compared to HSV-2.

"It doesn't matter if you get it from oral sex, intercourse, or foreplay. What's important is the type of virus the individual is afflicted with," said Phillip Jones, director of Bellingham—Whatcom County Health Department.



Graphic by Karen Bassett

HERPES

Facts about herpes

By Lauri Ann Reed

The information in this article is from a pamphlet about herpes from Western's Student Health Services.

For the college student who suspects that he has herpes, he should first contact student health services as soon as possible.

Herpes may break out anywhere on a person's genital area. For women the virus can be present inside the vagina, where the chances of detectability are very low.

The symptoms of the first herpes breakout are small bumps with clear fluid which break down to form small ulcerated areas which are extremely painful. With extreme cases of herpes, the person may experience fever, aching muscles, severe pain around the genital area and enlarged and tender lymph nodes in the groin.

On diagnosis at the student health services, the patient is encouraged to find a second opinion, if only for the reason that the campus health services are very busy, and the herpes disease has many symptoms that resemble other types of venereal diseases and infections.

To make the time period that the out-

break is present less painful (usually lasting seven to 10 days initially, healing completely within two or more weeks), warm sitz baths may help, as well as exposing the lesions to air and/or light. Analgesics are also helpful. A hair blower can also be used to keep the lesions dry.

Herpes can be prevented from spreading by, first of all, always checking for any sign of sores or lesions, and refraining from any form of sexual activity when they are present. The use of a condom is helpful, but should not be relied on completely. It also is encouraged to watch for the disease during and after times of emotional upset, fatigue, sunburn, cold, and diet imbalance. It is imperative that women identified as carriers of the herpes virus maintain their yearly pap smear.

Also, it has been shown that while most victims have identifiable symptoms, some people build up immunity to these symptoms and pass the disease to others while not appearing affected themselves. Women sometimes harbor the disease in their cervix and pass it on to others unknowingly. Between attacks, the virus hides in the nervous system.

HSV-1 infects 80 to 90 percent of the American population, Jones said. A person usually is infected with HSV-1 as a baby—perhaps a mother or a grandmother with a cold sore, kisses, and therefore infects, the infant, he said.

HSV-2 is commonly the sexual herpes, Jones said.

HSV-1 sores could transfer to the genital area if the couple engage in oral sex while one of the partners has a "cold sore," Jones said.

"Generally you don't get this type as a child. Generally, you get this type through intercourse," he said.

Episodes of recurrent genital herpes are milder and of shorter duration than the initial outbreak. Fewer lesions, a shorter duration of symptoms—(about four-and-a-half days) and a shorter healing time occurs, Lawrence Corey, from the University of Washington Medical School, said.

Although it's not nearly as large a problem as is often portrayed, recurrent herpes is troublesome for many. But few actually suffer from a chronic form of recurrent herpes, Corey said.

Of the 50 million to 150 million Americans thought to be harboring the disease, roughly two-thirds don't even know it.

A small number of people may not experience symptoms, such as women who are infected only on the cervix or men infected in the upper urethra. These places have few nerve endings and therefore feel little discomfort.

The debate continues about whether a person can contract herpes when it is in remission.

If the virus isn't active, there's no chance to become infected, Jones said.

In normal sex people don't look at each other's genitals but they should, Jones said.

The chance of an infected man without visible sores passing it to a woman is almost zero. A man is taking a much greater chance because he can't visually see an outbreak on his partner, Jones said.

But about half of the women have herpes are unaware of it and the odds are overwhelming against the infection being discovered on a routine exam, he said.

Herpes doesn't last very long, it comes and then it heals. It's hard to time the exam when the herpes is present," Jones said.

Although Jones said if the virus isn't active, there's no chance to become infected, Linda Speakman, registered nurse with the Bellingham-Whatcom County Health Department, said a person can transmit the disease without having visible sores.

Speakman, who also coordinates the Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic in Bellingham, said a small percentage of the infected population are carriers. They show no outward symptoms but nonetheless carry the virus and are contagious, she said.

Uninfected people should be aware that people who say they have never had herpes could be unknowingly infected, she said.

Most infected people know when they are going to break out—they're aware of their bodies, Speakman said. "These are the people who are the safest—the ones who are the least likely to spread the herpes," she said.

Surprisingly, herpes is not a reported disease. This is partly because no law exists requiring doctors or anyone else to report a case when they see it, Jones said.

Jones estimates that one in 100 people have herpes.

"The truth is nothing like one in 10—that's not even close. People who say one in 10 are way off base," Jones said.

"At least half the people who get it (herpes) get well and never get a recurrence, and those who do, it's not half as bad as you hear in the media," he said.

Jones said he also discourages all the attention herpes receives.

"It's an over-rated, over publicized disease," Jones said.

But to some people who have herpes, it's not over-rated.

□ Friday: A couple discusses the effect of herpes on their lives.

Lawn Games

The afternoon had all the elements of The Perfect Fall Day: sunny skies, a hint of winter chill in the air, and a game of Frisbee Football on the Old Main lawn. HIKE!

A friendly game. FLING!

Between friends. BOOM! THUD!

"If it's a nice day, we try to play on Sundays," says Rod Robinson, a participant of the disc-tossing bouts between residents of upper campus. "We do it for the exercise, mainly."

Not only do bodies take a beating on the Old Main lawn, but it's not uncommon in all-out games to go through two or more of the plastic discs used in lieu of a football.

Care to name a favorite brand of flying disc?

"We were playing with the GTX Unbreakable—which is the Frisbee to have," says David Lyon of Ridgeway Beta.

And?

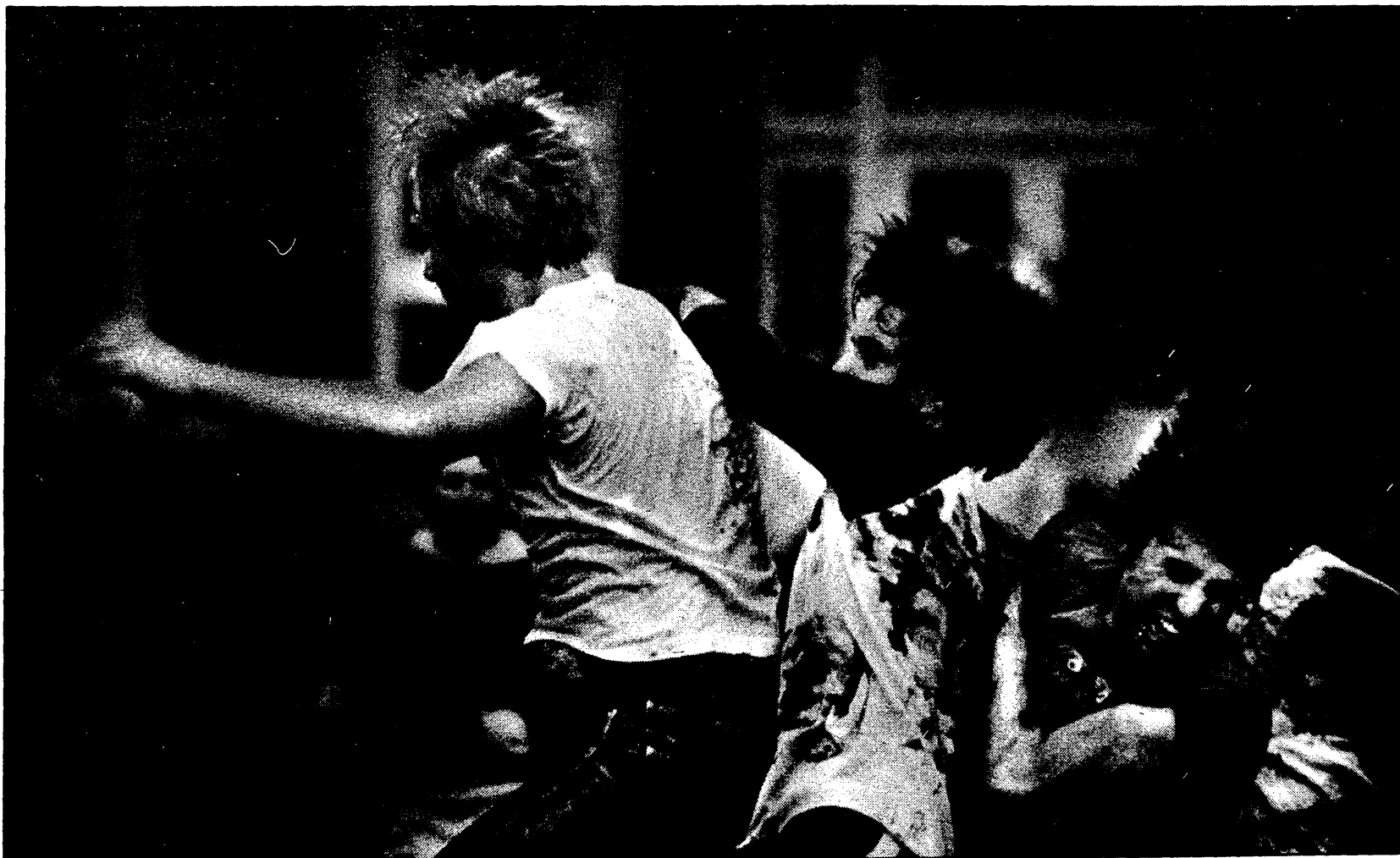
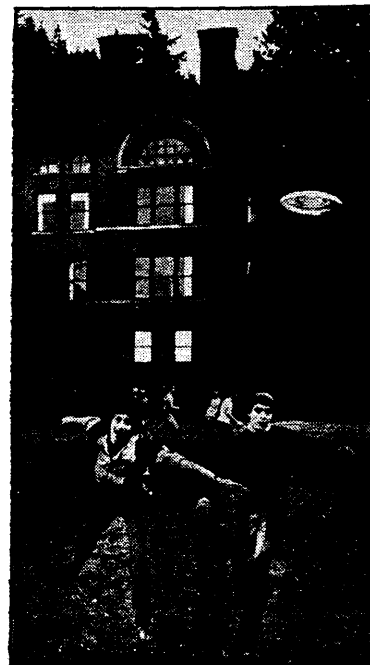
"And we broke it. We sent parts of it back to the manufacturer to try to replace it," he said.

The object of the game is to toss the disc to teammates in the end zone for a touchdown. Dropping the "ball" results in a turnover to the opposition.

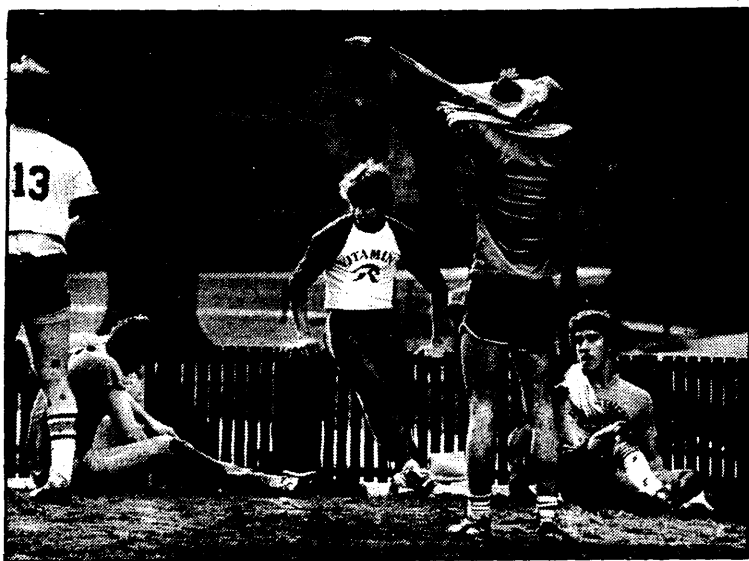
Escaping the opponent for an easy catch is only half the game. The rest is avoiding the trees, fences, light posts, sidewalks and sculptures which define the field boundaries.

It also helps to avoid the muddy spots.

With Old Main's lawn chewed up with use, that isn't easy to do.



A pile-up at midfield finds (left to right) John Miahoyt, Pete Coburn and Bruce Bradburn in the heat of the action—without a Frisbee.



Far left: Half-time is traditionally a time of rest and reflection. In this game, you also shed layers of muddy clothing. Left, Rod Peterson prepares for a "toss off."

Photos and text by
Blair Kooistra

One good half not enough as Central's second wave washes over the big blue

By Steve Rupp

In the end it came down to what the Central Wildcats could do and what the Western Vikings couldn't.

Wildcat Head Coach Dean Nicholson substituted freely, sometimes bringing in an entire fresh five as Central picked up its fourth district victory, 65-55, Friday night in Carver Gym.

"We just started doing that (substituting whole teams) two games ago," Nicholson said. "We've been doing that because we're so deep."

Head Viking Coach Bill Westphal, however, had to depend on seven players who seemed to fade down the stretch. Western could only produce 22 points in the second half.

The Vikings shot only 36 percent from the floor, something Westphal felt they couldn't do.

"I said before the game that we had to hit 50 percent," Westphal said after the contest. "If we did, I felt we could beat this team by 10 points."

But Western, shooting 45 percent from the floor this season, couldn't seem to find their groove, hitting only 21 of 58 shots, eight of 25 in the second half.

"Maybe I was thinking about it too much," guard Bob Peters said. Peters scored once in only four attempts Friday night.

Guard David Strathy provided most of the offensive punch for Western. He scored 15 first-half points, most of which came in the first ten minutes of the ball game.

"He came through," Westphal said. "He got us off the dime."

Strathy's tallies kept the Vikings close. They were down by only two, 16-14, with 10:07 left in the first half. Six minutes later, guard Larry Craven hit a jumper to give the Vikings a four point lead, 26-22 with four minutes left in the half.

Central came back, fighting off the screams of 2500 fans with the kind of coolness that has become

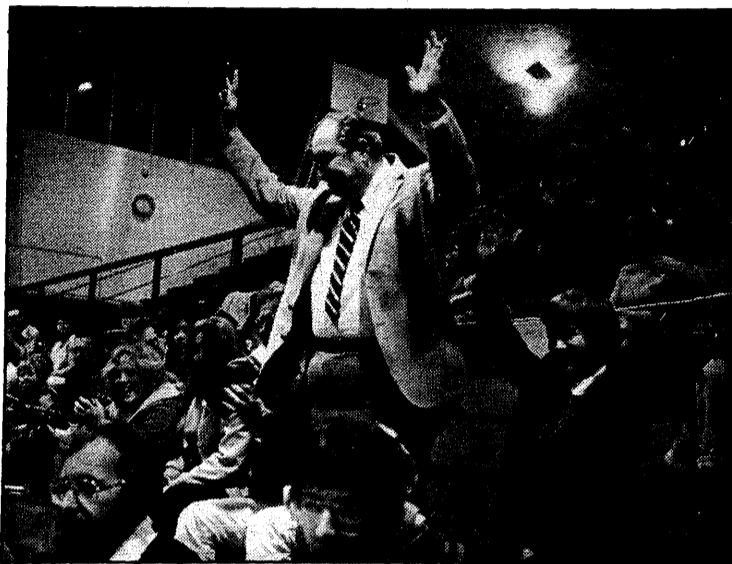


Photo by Curt Pavola
Western's new president G. Robert Ross and his wife, Betty, are introduced to Friday night's Carver Gym basketball crowd.

their trademark. The Wildcats hit three unanswered hoops to go ahead by two.

Western's final lead of the contest came in the last two minutes of the first half, but an ensuing Wildcat flurry put the visitors up by two until Viking Todd Bailey scored on a jumper to tie the score at 33 at the half.

All hopes for an upset, however, were quickly swept away by a 14-2 run by the Wildcats during the first five minutes of the second half.

Western didn't let up as they kept the Wildcats scoreless for four minutes to close the gap to six, 56-50.

During the next Wildcat timeout, Westphal set the Vikings up in a defense designed to force the Wildcats into committing turnovers. But guard Jeff White was called for a questionable player control foul that gave the ball back to the Wildcats and forced Western to resort to fouling—a tactic that failed as

Central went to the foul line five times to stretch their lead to ten.

"We just couldn't get over the hump," Peters said after the game.

Strathy, who was held to only one point in the second half, agreed.

"We just couldn't get a hoop," he said. "It happens sometimes."

For Central a pair of guards led the way. Ken Bunton hit four of eight attempts from the floor en route to 11 points, and Bob Kennedy scored 10.

Jerome Williams led the Central inside game. The transfer from the University of Oregon scored nine points in just 19 minutes on the floor.

Forward Doug Harris led all rebounders with 10 and scored nine points.

Western's Greg Snow pulled down eight rebounds and scored 14 points.

Western's next game is 7:30 tonight against Pacific Lutheran University.

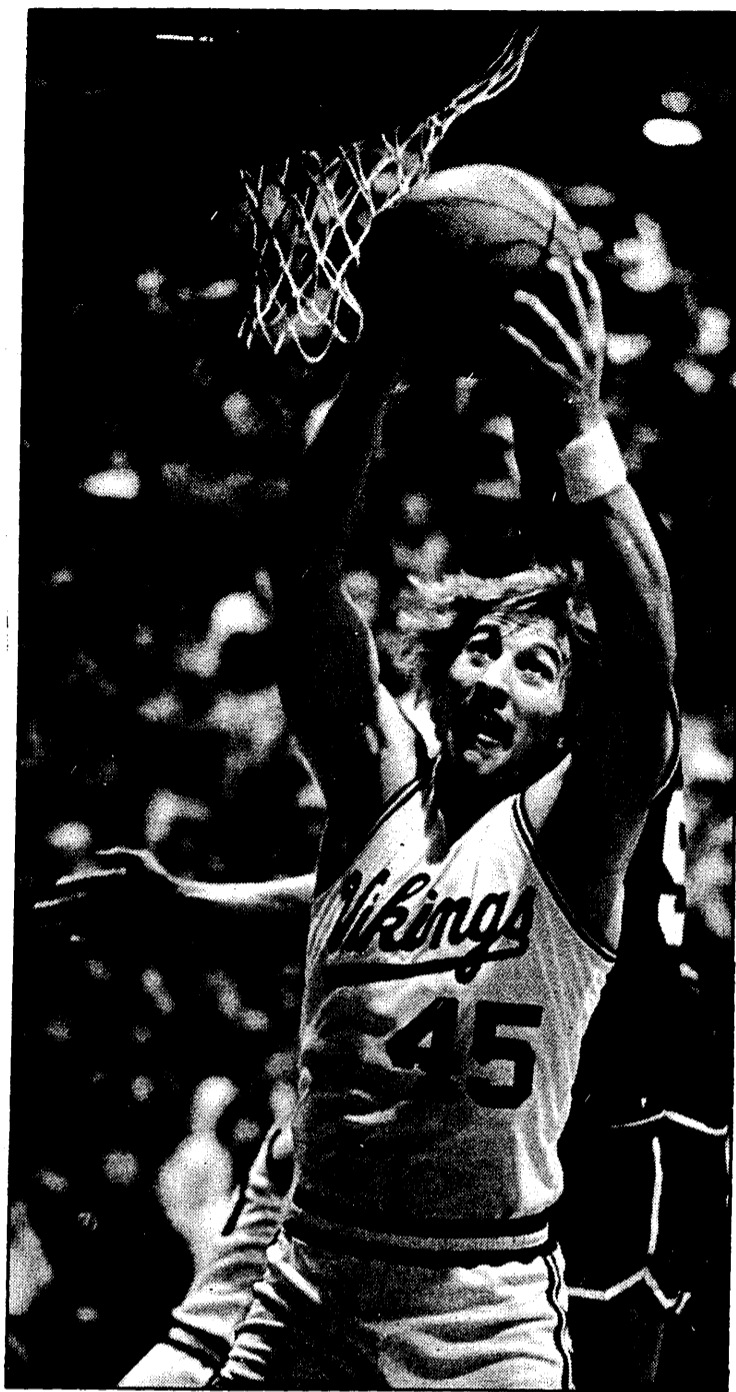


Photo by Curt Pavola
Western's number 45 Mark Reid yanks down one of his seven rebounds during Friday's 65-55 loss to Central.

"It's a big league game," said assistant coach Bob Grisham Monday. "If we can win that one, we have a good chance of winning our next three and that will put us over .500 in district."

Snow and the rest of Western's team will have to regroup quickly because Pacific Lutheran University will be in town tonight to play the Vikings in a District contest.

Winter work 'springs' track team



Photo by Kris Franich

Western Track Coach Ralph Vernacchia (right)

By Kevin Nelles

To the average spectator, all that's usually seen in a track meet is the result. But there's another side—preparation.

Western Track Coach Ralph Vernacchia is a strong advocate for off-season preparation.

"There aren't any secrets to it," Vernacchia said. "Just hard work."

That "work" has produced back-to-back district titles for the men's team the past two years, and it began again in earnest last week with the official start of turnouts.

But the preparation has actually been going on for a long time.

"Most of the team has been training (running and lifting weights) four or five times a week since last fall and some have been getting ready since summer."

To Vernacchia, such dedication is crucial.

Athletes need to be consistent in their preparation and attitude,

Vernacchia said. He added that exceptional athletes usually are endowed with patience and a belief they can attain the goals they set for themselves.

Vernacchia, who has a doctorate in sports psychology and has coached for 18 years (10 years at Western), says some aspects of coaching track have changed in recent years.

One of the revised coaching methods Vernacchia now uses is a device he calls an "educational base," in which training programs are fitted to individual athletes. Factors such as exercises, aerobics, diet, oxygen intake and muscular imbalances are reviewed in the content of an athlete's capabilities.

It is important, Vernacchia said, for "coaches to have a good educational background before they ever begin supervising an athlete."

Those interested in participating in varsity track and field this spring should contact Vernacchia at Carver Gym, room 184.

Women nab SU Road awaits

By Tim Mahoney

Western's women's basketball team survived a determined comeback here Friday night, thanks to sophomore guard Cheryl Boxx who put in five crucial points in the final 1:05 to give the Vikings a 62-57 victory over the Seattle University Chieftains.

The Vikings took a 49-39 lead on the strength of a six-point run fueled by two Lori deKubber lay-ins—one of them a startling 360-degree twister.

If the Chieftains were impressed, however, it was only for a moment. In minutes, the visitors fought to within a point of Western, 54-53, led by senior guard Cathy Percy who poured in 11 of her game-high 21 points during the comeback rush.

Down the stretch, both teams traded baskets and turnovers until Western's Boxx hit a three-point play with a minute left. In the final seconds, Boxx sank a

pair of free throws to secure the win.

Of Western's early advantage, Cheifan head coach Dave Cox said, "We got ourselves into a hole and we were battling back the whole game. We never really could get a lead."

deKubber led the Vikings in scoring with 16 points while Faye Eken netted 14—12 of them during Western's lucrative first half. Eken also had 13 rebounds to go with Cindy Pancerzewski's 12. Marcia Grimsley and Boxx each contributed eight points to the Viking effort.

In addition to Percy's 21 points, freshman center Angel Petrich canned 11 points for the Chieftains and Maria Bajocich had 10 rebounds.

Western, now 7-1 in district and 10-5 overall, will be on the road for the next two weekends, playing Friday at Lewis-Clark State and Saturday at Central Washington University.

Quiet hoopster crunches foes

By Pam Helberg

With her hair still wet and uncombed and her shoes and socks in hand, 20-year-old Cindy Panczewski, a front-court fixture on the women's basketball team for the past two years, took a few minutes to relax. Another practice had ended.

"There's never any break," she said. "Most of the team was back here at 1:00 the day after Christmas (to prepare for an extended holiday road trip.)"

Panczewski, however, wasn't complaining. "I'd rather travel and play than stay at home and be lazy," she explained, her voice straining to compete with the incessant sound of leather striking the gym floor.

Panczewski kept one eye on Western's men's team as they ran through pre-practice conditioning drills while she delved into the origins of her interest in the sport.

"When I was little and the guys would go out to play, I wanted to play too, but they'd only let me ref. So I'd take my plastic whistle from a cereal box and do it," Panczewski recalled, flexing her muscles as she emphasized "guys."

"Somehow I knew the calls, and they listened." Fortunately for Western's basketball team, Panczewski's love for the game went beyond whistle-blowing on the playground. Her career includes two years on her junior high school team, and four years at Mariner High School where she earned honorable mention Converse All-American honors and was selected All-League.

She sat out her freshman year at Western to concentrate on volleyball, and after a bit of persuasion, from head basketball coach Lynda Goodrich, Panczewski decided to try out for the team last year.

"I was flattered that Lynda knew who I was. I had been working at her summer basketball camp and she just said to me, 'I hear you should be playing basketball for us.'"

Panczewski had a late start last year as she was still playing volleyball and helping Western's efforts in playoffs when the basketball season began. This year, in an effort to concentrate on basketball and preserve some emotional and academic sanity, she sat out the volleyball campaign.

"I must have been hyper or something last year," she said, a look of slight amazement crossing her face. And although her grades didn't suffer much, she bluntly attributes that to the level of classes she was taking.

"I'd rather take a difficult class, learn something, enjoy it and get a 'C', than, say, take an easy class, be bored and get a 'B'. I have a hard time with just sliding through. It's not worth it. It's not worth it to go to school not really knowing what you are doing. You have to have goals."

Panczewski's interests extend beyond the hardwood. Although she is officially listed as a physical education major, her interests go beyond the

realm of athletics, as indicated by her minors in special education and psychology.

"I don't want to be in a gym all day, everyday, for the rest of my life," she said. "Someone mentioned special ed, I said 'hmmm' and put the two together."

But Panczewski still is fiercely dedicated to basketball, and understandably, she gives herself positive reviews for her performance thus far.

"Not to be conceited or anything," she said, "but I really can't think of any weakness in my game. I just concentrate on the better points."

"I set goals for myself before a game. In high school I'd go out with the goal of doing better than my idol and fellow teammate and now I try to beat my average."

And that is no easy task. Panczewski currently leads the team in points, averaging 13.3 per game, and rebounds, 8.3 per game, a definite asset in helping Western achieve its 6-1 league record.

"Cindy plays very aggressively. She really goes for that ball," teammate Anne Cooper said. "She's a real positive influence on the team; she gets psyched and sparks us all."

"When you get a compliment from Cindy, you know she means it. Coming from a person who's generally pretty quiet, you know that she's sincere," Cooper said.

Panczewski also considers herself quiet. "I'm pretty much a loner on the team, not because I hate the people anything like that, but I just don't have time to do much socializing with anyone. I have to study a lot."

She said the team as a whole is fairly introverted. "We even had a meeting about it. No one would say anything at practice. We had to explain that we didn't hate one another."

A sharp contrast can be drawn between Panczewski's genteel off-court demeanor and her imposing behavior during a game. There, she is an ominous force. Her dimensions are a threatening 5-10", 170 lbs., and it's not uncommon to catch a glimpse of her with teeth bared and fists clenched, ready to dispute a questionable call.

Panczewski could very well be sending shivers up the tube socks of Western's opponents for the next two years, and she virtually guarantees a return next season.

"Unless things change drastically academically, I'll play for sure next year, but student teaching might be a fourth year a little difficult," she said.

But two years is a ways off. For Panczewski and the rest of the team, this season is far from over, with hopes of district, regional and national playoffs still ahead.

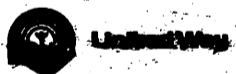
At any rate, Western basketball fans will be happy if Panczewski repeats at least once more what has become, for her, a winter ritual almost as instinctive as hibernation.



Photo by Curt Pavola

A pensive Cindy Panczewski takes a brief breather before resuming her role as Western's leading scorer and rebounder.

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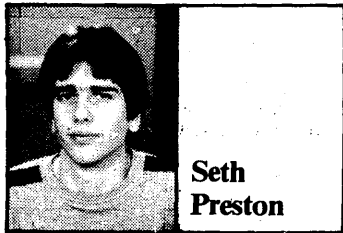
The National Football League's much-ballyhooed 16-team Super Bowl tournament began two weeks ago amid a barrage of television hype.

Yawn.

The eight games proved without a doubt that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's "parity plan," meant to equalize team performances, has finally resulted in league-wide mediocrity. With the offensive emphasis placed on the passing attack in recent years, the pro game has deteriorated from "frequently exciting" to "occasionally interesting." Even a spectacular play can't come close to overcoming the generally lackluster performances that have become the norm. Even supposedly "good" games leave me cold.

The key problem is the new philosophy of living and dying by the pass. The average rushing yardage per game has dropped lower than my checking account balance. A single good running back could out-distance most team rushing totals these days.

A typical example of how games develop in the No Fun League was last Saturday's Washington-Detroit "contest." Although the Redskins outgained the Lions by only two yards, Washington won 31-7. Detroit stumbled, bumbled and fumbled



Seth Preston

its way to five turnovers. I have the uncomfortable feeling the Redskins won not because they were so outstanding, but because the lions were so ... average.

In all four of those initial playoff games, the winners outrushed the losers, calling on the more balanced strategy of years past to provide the victory.

The proliferation of passing stems in part from rules that restrict defenders contacting receivers, as well as allowing offensive linemen greater freedom in their blocking techniques.

Besides, more passing means more points, right? The four losers in the games two Saturdays ago averaged 11.5 points per game. Too bad their opponents average almost 32 points.

I'm not saying winning teams should rush the ball 50 times every game—that would be boring. In fact, most successful teams have good passing attacks and may even score many of their

points through the air. But with a balanced offense, the defense can be kept guessing and thus be left open to full exploitation.

Unfortunately, fewer and fewer teams seem to adhere to this traditional offensive strategy. Last year's Super Bowl featured two teams (San Francisco and Cincinnati) with virtually no rushing offense. The contest was as exciting as a lobotomy.

Some would argue this season's mediocre play results from the long player's strike and as such, it's rare that teams with records of 4-5 should qualify for the playoffs. Sure, I'll agree with that—it usually takes a 9-7 record. Whoopee.

But through the torrent of "Hail Mary" passes, television sportscasters have continued to heap piles of pithy praise on NFL games. Who can blame them? If my network had a couple hundred million bucks invested in it, I would be enthusiastic about Armageddon.

It all wears thin, however. Professional sports have degenerated into money wars between athletes, their agents and owners—it's enough to make me violently ill. I would rather watch an intercollegiate contest, where the players are, I hope, playing for something besides money.

A good college game compared to a mind-numbing NFL affair is like a fresh breeze blowing through a garbage dump—it's a relief from the stink.

Game plan

By Vicki Siggs



Men's Basketball

Western will play at 7:30 tonight against Pacific Lutheran University in Carver Gym.

Intramurals

Don't forget: racquetball tournament entry sheets are due Wednesday and volleyball tournament sheets are due Thursday.

A four on four basketball tournament is scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26. Entry deadline is Monday, Jan. 24. Pick up entry sheets in Carver Gym 112.

Ruggers requested

Anyone interested in playing for Western's men's Rugby Club is urged to call Jon Sitkin at 676-4490 or Murray Brackett at 676-7319. First game is Feb. 5.

Icers dump dawgs

By Pat Bulmer

Western's hockey team put on an impressive display of skating, passing and checking in a 6-2 win over the University of Washington Huskies Sunday at the Bakerview Ice Arena.

The Vikings led 4-1 at the end of the first period and 5-2 after the second period. The newly-formed line of John Herda, Al Nixon and Rich Utendale led the Vikings with four goals.

"It was a good team effort," Viking coach John Utendale said. "We controlled the play." Utendale complimented the play of his team's defensemen, forwards

and goaltender.

The Huskies played the game under protest. UW's coach Dave Spath said Western's second goal should not have been counted. He said his team heard the referee blow his whistle before the puck entered the net. "Our guys stopped," Spath said. "The referee's decision to allow the goal set the tone for the entire game."

Viking manager Chet Cory called that nonsense. "It happened early," he said. "They had lots of time to come back."

Cory said he doesn't expect the protest to go anywhere.

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Contact the Placement Center for further information

No Phone Calls Please

'Tootsie:' a message in chic clothing

By Lauri Ann Reed

In recent years, the movie industry has turned toward a higher understanding of sexist norms in our society. "Tootsie" continues to explore the problem in a light and likable tone.

We have seen women portrayed as strong and wise in films such as "Julia," "The Turning Point," "The World According to Garp" and "Reds." "Tootsie," starring Dustin Hoffman, describes the difficulties of an out-of-work actor who gets a female role in a famous soap opera.

All of us, at one time or another, wondered what it would be like to belong to the opposite sex.

Throughout the film Hoffman, aka Michael Dorsey/Dorothy Michaels/Tootsie, finds what is difficult and infuriating in being a woman.

Dorsey is forced to accept the abhorrent advances of a put-to-pasture Don Juan, complete with a Binaca blast. He takes and observes chauvinist offenses again and again until he finally, in an unforgettable scene with his employer (played by Dabney Coleman), says to him in his falsetto voice, "Don't call me 'toot-

sie.' My name is Dorothy. That's capital D-O-R-O-T-H-Y. No more, no less. Just Dorothy."

Dustin Hoffman has the rare opportunity of being trusted and admired by his peers for nothing but his personality and kindness. Not many women or men get the chance to have that. "Tootsie" is not only notable for its thematic

Dorsey's character and his confusion. While passing as a solemn and symbolic movie of our times, "Tootsie" was created to please the comedy seekers as well.

When Hoffman was Ted Kramer in "Kramer vs. Kramer," his portrayal of a once egotistical and later very caring father was tear-jerking. Men and women alike

many people away from the movie lines, but now the movies both have been successful in reviews and in box office rake-ins.

In "The World According to Garp," Jenny Fields, Garp's mother, is the author of *Sexual Suspect*, a book that prods thousands of women world-wide into becoming feminists. Jenny

life of a woman, also rare in its baffling and unfair nature.

That's what is good about "Tootsie." Not only Hoffman, but every person in the audience sees past the tripping on high heels sight gags to a real and greatly overlooked problem. "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "The World According to Garp" also stand out as significant statements, combining portraits of strong women and understanding men in an age of few meaningful feminist statements in the film industry.

In movies today, producers have resorted to using special effects, gruesome gore and horror or intense drama that leaves little room for air. "Tootsie" creators had the audacity to give the trite idea of movie transvesticism a new face and a shaved chest, and they came up with a message that needed to be said.

The most joyful thing I found in "Tootsie" is the definite possibility that there are people out there who go to the movies to see a light trifle and come out with an enlightened view. If one person sees this in "Tootsie," the movie was worth it. That may be why Hoffman donned the dress.

"Tootsie's" creators had the audacity to give the trite idea of movie transvesticism a new face and a shaved chest, and they came up with a message that needed to be said.

points. It also is wonderfully directed. The casting is nearly perfect, and the acting is excellent throughout.

Actress Teri Garr's dumb, blond nervous act is accurate, if a little tragic. Jessica Lange, in the beautiful girl role, acted to the hilt the kind and gentle martyr. But I was somewhat saddened at the lack of female brilliance; the two girls leave Dorsey as the only truly strong and admirable female in the film.

"Tootsie" is rare because the comical aspects are the plays on

were taught to feel for the plight of a single parent, a torn little boy and a woman who was driven to her limits.

Robin Williams as T.S. Garp in "The World According to Garp" was a man first outshone by a domineering and caring mother and then lost in a world of drama, equipped with Ellen Jamesians, extra-marital affairs and assassinations.

Both Kramer and Garp were men that, in different ways, learned the role of househusband. Twenty years ago such an idea would have effectively kept

explains in her no-nonsense fashion that "in this dirty-minded world," things don't always go that well for women. She details her many unpopular decisions, to help other women follow a similar path.

In "Kramer vs. Kramer," Ted Kramer learns the pains of rescheduling meetings and listening to whining complaints, all for the child he loves.

The most infuriating thing about chauvinism is the inability of the chauvinists to realize their own short-sightedness. It is a rare opportunity to see and live the

Minimalism: how the art fits at Western

By Roger Hayden

Undoubtedly, most people walking through campus have noticed the numerous sculptures placed strategically here and there. Probably a few have even tried to ponder the meaning of the various pieces. A common reaction when encountering some of the sculptures may be one of hostility.

A better understanding of what the art is all about will serve to diffuse that hostility. An explanation, though possibly incomplete

in some respects, therefore is due.

The majority of Western's outdoor sculptures are of an art form called "Minimalism."

The collection is one of two such "outdoor museums" on the west coast. The other is at U.C.L.A.

The acquisition of the art began back in the '60s when former campus planner Barney Goltz, along with people from the art and architecture world, became interested in the art form.

Although Fred Bassetti, an architect who designed several

buildings on campus, created one of the first pieces of outdoor sculpture, the actual trend toward Minimalist art started with the acquisition of the Sky-Viewing Sculpture.

Minimalism is somewhat complex and often perplexing to the untrained observer. The style, concerned with architectural enclosure, nature and mechanical and negative space, attempts to emphasize and make one aware of the space surrounding a particular piece.

This effect is most easily achieved within the interior spaces of buildings: the piece will intrude upon the available space and often appear to extend beyond that area, forcing the observer to consider the surrounding environment.

Minimalism reveals the monumental nature inherent in art and architecture. A problem with some outdoor sculptures is that, unless they are monumental representations of a much smaller real-life object, they can't deal effectively with the problem of scale and space.

Most of the sculptures on campus have in common the element of geometric design. Some, such as the Rock Rings and Judd's piece, the new steel box on the Old Main lawn, are placed in

relation to the environment. Looking through Judd's piece toward the bay, one can see the sunset framed between the column-like vertical steel pieces. The Rock Rings, on the south end of campus, has four archways that are aligned with true north and south.

The outdoor museum will probably not expand again for at least the rest of this century, Richard Francis, chairman of the Art Acquisition Committee, said. A state law states that one half of one percent of the costs for new building construction be set aside for the purchase of art. But considering the current state of the economy and projected enrollment decline at Western, any new construction will be unlikely for some time.

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.

THE MILLER ANALOGIES TEST will be administered at 3 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 20, in LH4. No prior registration is required. Fee of \$15 (U.S. funds) is payable at time of testing. Allow 1 1/2 hours for test session.

WINTER BACHELOR DEGREE & TEACHING CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES expecting to graduate and/or receive a teaching certificate at the close of winter quarter 1983 must have a senior evaluation and degree application on file in the Registrar's Office, OM230, by Tues., Jan. 25. An appointment must be made in that office.

THE ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST will be given at 4 p.m. Wed., Jan. 26, and Thurs., Jan. 27, in LH4. Advance sign-up with picture ID (driver's license, meal ticket, passport) is required and can be done in MH202. Fee of \$5 is charged, payable at time of testing.

WRITING CLINIC: Experienced tutors are available in the Writing Clinic, HU346, to help students improve their writing. The clinic is free and open to any WWU student. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fri. Evening hours are 6-8 p.m. Thurs. in WL302 (third floor west). For further information, call B. Sylvester, 676-3259, or the English Dept., 676-3209.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS: A limited number of scholarships are available to international students, including Canadian students. Deadline for spring quarter is Feb. 1. Applications may be picked up in the Office of Student Life, OM380.

UNIVERSITY RESIDENCES STUDENT STAFF APPLICATIONS are available for resident aide positions for 1983-84. Assistant manager applications will be available Jan. 24. Candidates must have sophomore standing, at least 2.2 gpa, be enrolled as full-time student and not planning to student teach during first year of employment. Applications may be obtained from the Office of Residence Life, High Street Hall, 676-2960, and are due by 4 p.m. Fri., Feb. 11.

V.U. RESERVATIONS: An off-campus group has requested use of the VU Lounge on Sat., May 14. Any on-campus group needing the lounge on that date should submit a request for it by close of business Tues., Feb. 1. If there are no on-campus requests for the space, it will be rented to the off-campus group.

COUNSELING CENTER group offerings for winter include Assertiveness Training for Men & Women, Careers & Majors: How to Pick & Choose, Deep Relaxation through Autogenic Training, Eating Disorder Group, Math Anxiety Reduction Group, Overcoming Perfectionism, Test-Taking Workshop, Women's Support Group. For further information, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, 676-3164.

Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

- U.S. MARINE CORPS**, Mon.-Thurs., Jan. 17-20. All majors. Sign up in OM280.
- Westours** (summer only), Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 20-21. Presentation film, 3:30 & 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19, LH2 (note room change).
- U.S. Navy**, Mon.-Tues., Jan. 24-25. All majors. Sign up in OM280.
- Lusk Metals Northwest**, Mon., Jan. 24. Business, speech communications majors. Sign up in OM280.
- Monterey Institute**, Wed., Feb. 2. All majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Jan. 19.
- Pay 'N Save Corp.**, Wed., Feb. 2. See sign-up folders and sign up in OM 280 beginning Jan. 19.
- K-Mart Corp./K-Mart Apparel**, Thurs., Feb. 3. All majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Jan. 20.
- Frederick & Nelson**, Mon., Feb. 7. Business, marketing majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Jan. 24.
- Four Winds Westward Ho Camps**, Mon., Feb. 7. Summer only. Sign up in OM280 beginning Jan. 24.
- Naval Ocean Systems Center**, Mon., Feb. 7. Engineering, sciences majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Jan. 24.

Classifieds

Checks only, in advance

Rates: 70¢ per line (30 characters) first insertion; 65¢ per line each additional insertion. Deadline: Thursday noon for Tuesday's

Paper and Tuesday noon for Friday's paper. Western Front office, Journalism Bldg., 676-3161

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Scholarships offered

By Lori L. Fox

Amid budget cuts squeezing even the most needed service—Financial Aid—scholarships continue to be a hope for students who need help meeting college costs.

"Scholarships do not depend in any way on state funds," said Fran Titus, Scholarship Coordinator and financial aid counselor.

That's a distinction that has kept scholarships alive and growing. Funds come from private donors, alumni, business organizations or from specific memorial funds set up to commemorate a faculty member.

The Western Foundation, the non-profit fund-raising arm of Western discontinued in 1978, will be reimplemented beginning fall of 1983 to continue work for Western scholarships.

In 1981-82, Western awarded \$115,000 in scholarships and \$132,000 is predicted for 1983.

Private scholarships totalled \$182,000 in 1981-82.

Three hundred and fifty students a year received private awards, while an estimated 248 students benefited from Western scholarships, including some students who have more than one award.

Awards range from \$150 to \$1,500. Competition is tough for both private and Western scholarships and Titus encourages students to be diligent in their efforts.

"If a student has a good GPA and takes the time and effort to check departments and apply for all the scholarships he or she is eligible for, then there's a good chance to land a scholarship," Titus said.

Western offers three types of scholarships: University scholarships, departmental scholarships and scholarships offered to freshmen and transfer students.

Students must show financial need, academic achievement and a 3.5 GPA or better to apply for University scholarships. A Financial Aid Form (FAF) is required for consideration and applicants will be considered automatically if the FAF is filed by April 1.

Partial tuition and fee waivers are included in this category. That funding differs from other Western awards since it is drawn from the four percent of tuition and fees the state allows the university to waive each year. Three percent goes to Financial Aid waivers, and 1 percent is the scholarship program's share to be awarded at their discretion.

Scholarships offered to entering freshmen and transfer students are based on significant achievement in high school or college and doesn't require an FAF form.

Western has 51 departmental

Correction

Last Friday The Front mistakenly reported that \$50 prizes would be awarded to all students whose submissions to *Jeopardy* were selected. More accurately, a \$50 prize will be awarded to the best single selection in each category of art, photography and prose. The Front regrets the error.

Analogies test given

The Miller Analogies Test will be given at 3 p.m. Thursday, in Lecture Hall 4. No prior registration is required. A \$15 fee is payable at time of testing.

One and one-half hours should be allowed for the test session.

An "after school activities program" for children in first through sixth grades will start Feb. 1 at the Garden Street United Methodist Church. To be eligible, both a child's parents must be working or attending school.

and general scholarships, which are awarded to outstanding students in their majors.

Students must meet specific eligibility requirements, which are decided by the department or scholarship donor. Titus pointed out that this category of scholarship is growing every year.

Applications for departmental scholarships will become available as early as February. Information on the awards can be found in the respective department.

Financial Aid offers resources for students who wish to apply for nation-wide private scholarships.

Wayne Sparks, Director of Financial Aid, urged students to take advantage of the scholarship program at Western.

"I feel the program fulfills an important function in providing a means to recognize students who have accomplished above-average work," Sparks said. "And there seems to be a trend toward more scholarship funding."

Ringer & McCaslin get to the roots of country music

By Carol Hierck

Western's Program Commission, in collaboration with Northwest Freedom University, presents Jim Ringer and Mary McCaslin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Viking Union lounge.

Jim Ringer is a country singer whose music reflects a refreshing back-to-the-roots movement.

As a musician, Ringer was a late bloomer. His early years were spent raising a family; it was not until he became associated with mandolinist Kenny Hall that he eventually began recording with Kenny's Sweets Mill String Band.

During the past ten years, Ringer has been making up for lost time, developing into a prolific writer and recording artist.

Ringer has recorded five solo albums. His latest, "Endangered Species," is a collection of country songs that, Ringer says, "deal with people and ways that are too quickly disappearing." It has been termed by critics as his most fully realized work to date.

Ringer's work as a solo artist is complemented by

the music of his wife and working partner, Mary McCaslin.

Raised in California, McCaslin, a folk-rock singer, understands the misconceptions people have about the West being a place "full of open ranges and wild mustangs." The struggle between her dreams of the old west and the reality of the new west is the theme of much of her music.

McCaslin began her singing career in the 1960s recording on the Capitol label. In 1973 she began recording a series of albums on which her reputation has been largely based. Each features McCaslin's touch with pure vocals and sensitive songwriting.

McCaslin has been praised by critics as "an oddity in the music business, someone who makes it on her talent alone."

When Ringer and McCaslin perform together, each plays a solo set, then the evening ends with both of them on stage performing their body of duet material.

Admission to the concert is \$4; \$3.50 for students.

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| Normandee Rose Cords <i>reg. \$34.98</i> | \$15.88 |
| Caraven Valet Jeans <i>reg. \$24.98</i> | \$19.88 |
| Assorted Tops..... | \$9.88 |

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