



Men and women run away with district titles

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WESTERN FRONT

Vol. 75, No. 31

Western Washington University, Bellingham, Wash.

Tuesday, May 17, 1983

★ BULLETIN ★

Election validated

The Associated Students Board of Directors voted last night to validate the run-off election between presidential hopefuls Dana Grant and Ty Hanson. The decision was the final step in assuring Grant would be next year's AS president.

After hearing various complaints by students the board voted 5 to 3 in favor of upholding Thursday's election.

The AS board vote to offer an apology for the inconvenience caused by a faulty polling booth.

Complaints filed to election board

By ELAYNE ANDERSON

At least four complaints were filed with the election board after Thursday's Associated Students Board of Directors presidential run-off election, which put Dana Grant over the top with five more votes than his opponent, Ty Hanson.

The election board was scheduled to meet yesterday to review the complaints. Election Board Chairwoman Marian Young said probably no action would be taken on the complaints until today or tomorrow.

Copies of the complaints were not available to the *Front*. However, three of the complaints were filed by Leonard Brevik, AS vice president for external affairs.

In one complaint, Brevik said he charged that the Red Square polling booth didn't open until about 9:25 a.m. According to election codes booths are to be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Brevik said he was in Red Square attending an (E)Quality booth from 9 to 10 the morning of the election. He said several students approached his booth to vote and he had to direct them to another polling area.

Another complaint filed by Brevik states that the Red Square voting booth ran out of ballots at 11 a.m. when he went to vote. He said the booth again ran out of ballots at 1 p.m.

Young said the Red Square booth opened about 10 minutes late. She said the people attending the booth had classes, and this sometimes made it difficult to check all the booths.

Brevik's third complaint was that the election results released

Thursday night did not match the results posted the following morning. Thursday night the results 446 for Grant and 440 for Hanson, with three absentee ballots outstanding. Friday morning the results were posted as 446 for Grant and 441 for Hanson, including the absentee ballots.

Young said the two-vote discrepancy was because Thursday night the votes were hand counted and the next morning they were computer tallied.

"What can you expect when you're hand counting over 800 votes," Young said. The votes were hand counted three times.

Don Hall, a senior human services student, said he filed a complaint because he was not made aware of the availability of absentee ballots. Hall is a night student and works a 40-hour week.

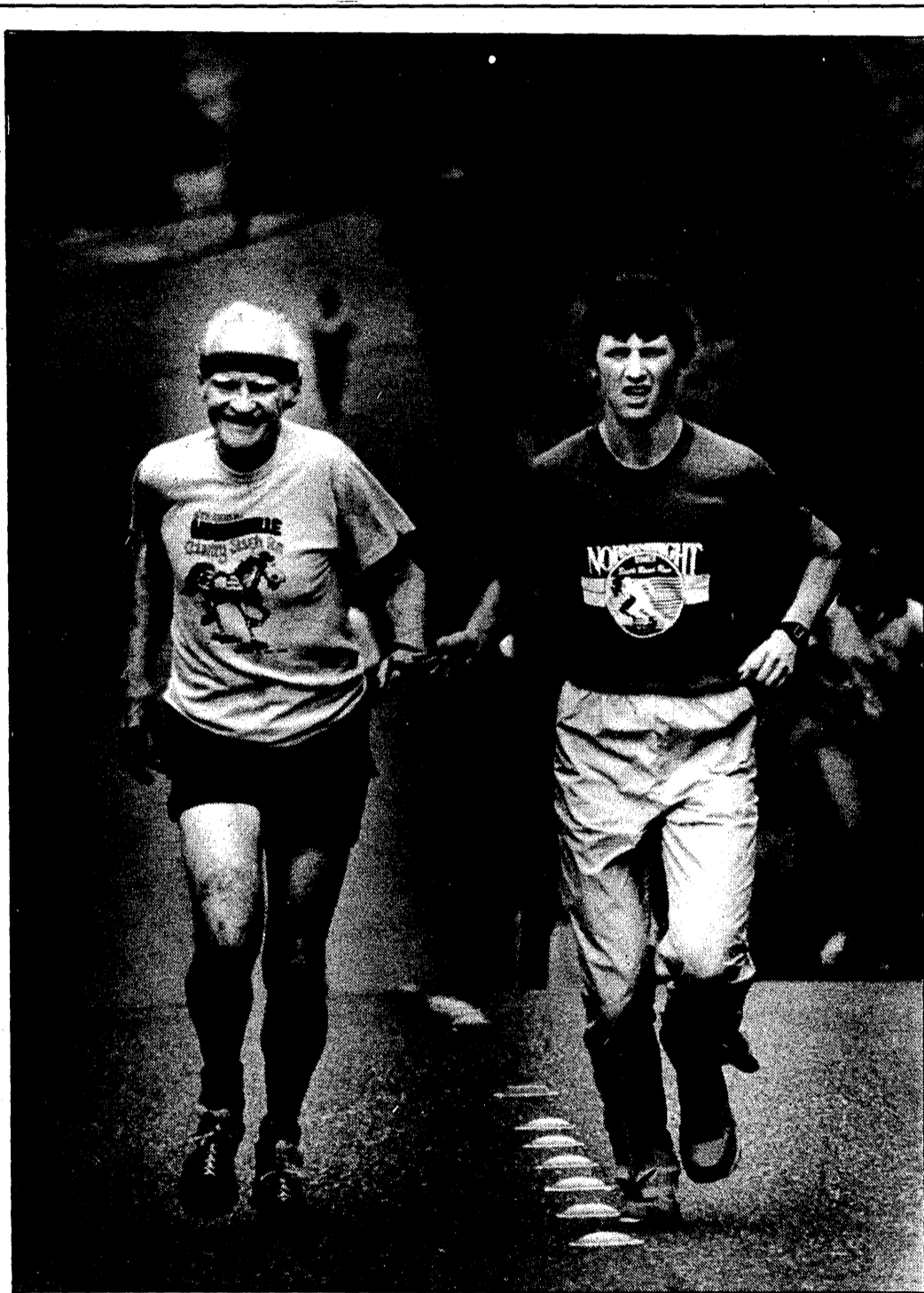
He said he didn't think this violated election codes, but wanted to inform the election board of the problems night students have voting.

"There was nothing in the Voter's Pamphlet or the *Western Front*. I feel there was a lot of students in human services left out. As students, it's our right to vote.

"I'm just asking them to take into consideration that there are some students who didn't have the opportunity to vote in both elections."

Young said "mistakes were made" during the elections, but none of them were made maliciously. She said the election is a learning experience like all AS activities.

A lot of the complaints are because the election was so close, Young said.



A day for Norman

Photo by Blair Kooistra

Running the race which bears his name, Norman Bright climbs the hills on 30th Street Sunday, halfway through the 5.5 mile Norman Bright Road Run. The 73-year-old Bright, nearly totally blind, is guided by Western sophomore David LaRocque. Bright set several world records since graduating from Bellingham Normal School, Western's predecessor, in 1929. More than 200 runners completed the sixth-annual race, sponsored by the Alumni Office.

WSL race Thursday

As of yesterday only three students had filed for positions in the Washington Student Lobby elections set for Thursday.

Tina M. Abbott, Tom Osterman and George Sidles are the candidates running for six of the seven undergraduate positions.

Two WSL State Board representatives, one a diversity representative and the other an at-large representative, will be elected in addition to four local WSL chapter board positions.

Abbott is running for the diversity position and Osterman and Sidles have not declared which positions they will seek.

The other undergraduate voting member is the Associated Students president from each of the state and regional universities.

The eighth position will be filled by a graduate student.

Western's WSL elections Thursday include candidates forums from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Viking Union 408, and 7 to 8 p.m. in the VU Lounge. Voting will be from noon to 8 p.m. in the VU lobby.

The filing deadline is 5 p.m. tomorrow, and write-in candidates will be accepted.

History prof Kohl dies

Paul A. Kohl, of the history department, died yesterday at the age of 62.

He was director of the archival and records management program.

He collapsed outside the Lecture Hall building at approximately 10:20 a.m., said Chuck Page of campus police.

Two officers for Western's

department of public safety and a female student worked on Kohl until paramedics from the Bellingham fire department arrived.

According to eye witnesses, Kohl hit his head on the door frame as he fell when going through the rear entrance.

Margaret Cagle interrupted the Biology 101 class in Lecture Hall 4 to ask if anyone knew cardiopul-

monary resuscitation techniques. The man was not breathing and had no pulse, she said. By the time an ambulance and a fire truck arrived, Judy Ihrig, an emergency medical technician who was in the biology class, and campus police Walt Springer and Mike Murray were on the scene. Ihrig and the paramedics administered oxygen, gave CPR, and injected intravenous medication

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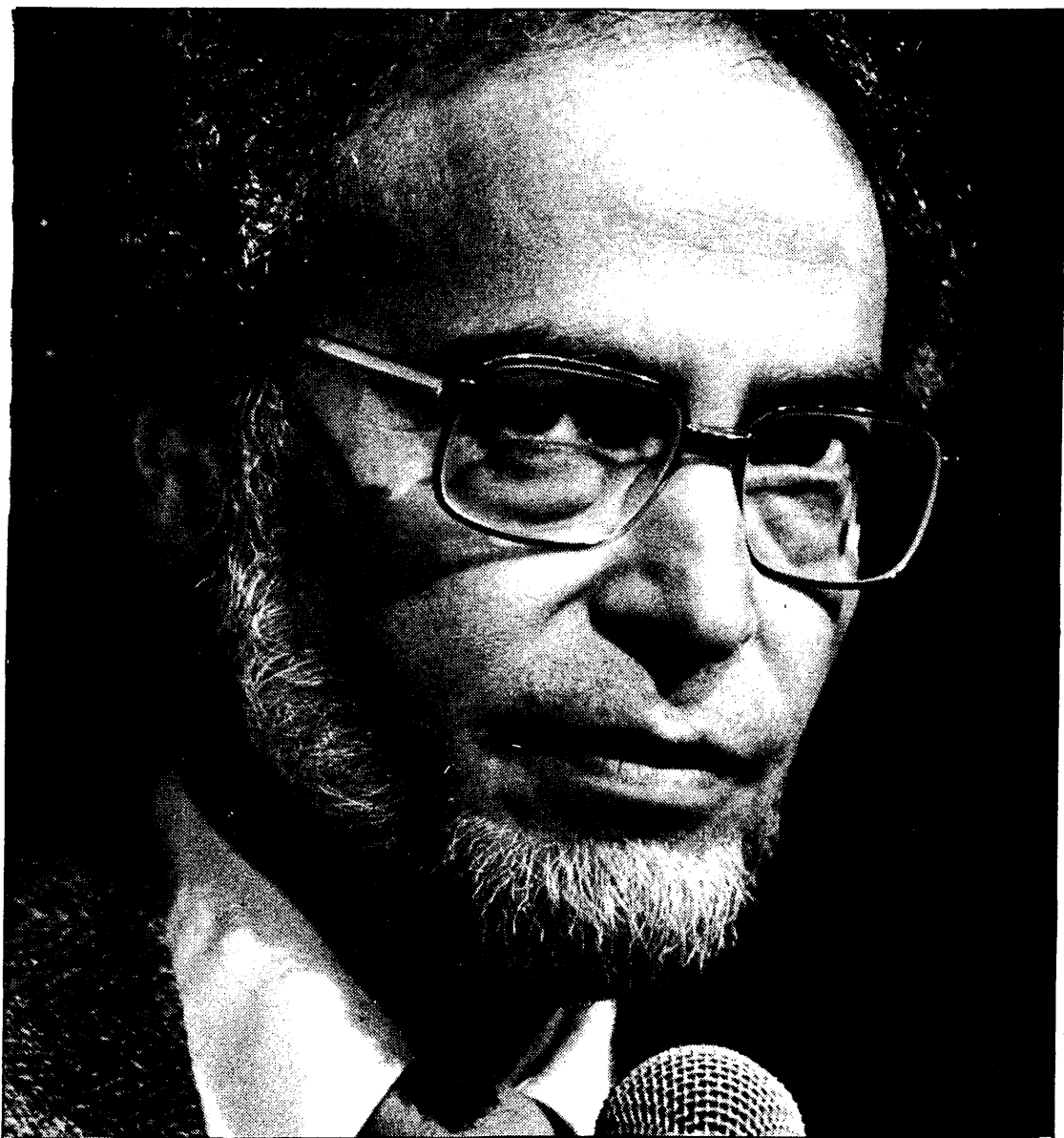


Photo by Blair Kooistra

With budget cuts and enrollment declines, Dean Richard Mayer says it's a strange time for Huxley College to look ahead—but dreams and inspiration are still needed. Mayer spoke to a Huxley reunion group last Thursday.

Huxley dean looks to future

By KAREN McCrackin

Thursday, Dean Richard Mayer of Huxley College spoke to 25 alumni, students and faculty as part of Huxley's first reunion. He described Huxley's future, its "dreams and visions."

He said that although it's a strange time to look ahead—in the midst of serious budget cutbacks and enrollment decline—dreams and inspirations still are needed.

He said next fall Huxley expects to begin its master's program in environmental science. He hopes to follow this with another master's program in human ecology. He said the shape of work at Huxley will expand upper division and graduate programs. In the distant future possibly is a cooperative doctorate program between Huxley and the University of Washington.

"Huxley College will become a graduate degree training institution with significantly large numbers of students pursuing master's degrees," he said.

Mayer said he also envisions a new career field and major, environmental management. Huxley would work with the bus-

ness department to train students to work with business and industry, students who would be environmentally sensitive and aware.

Huxley currently is working on an off-campus program in Seattle where people will be able to obtain a B.A. or B.S. through Huxley. Huxley is investigating the possibility of offering a degree through the social assessment and policy concentration now, he said.

Finally, he said he sees Huxley expansively involved in environmental education. He envisions Huxley working with state agencies so that teaching of environmental education is integrated in the school district's curriculum. Mayer said because environmental education is interdisciplinary, it can serve as a take-off point for students to study in numerous other fields.

Huxley's goal is to provide the best liberal arts education possible and to teach environmental awareness, he said.

Huxley must be concerned with teaching competence and must have a deep awareness of the world and its problems.

"We must be concerned not only with knowledge, but understanding. Not only understanding, but awareness and commit-

ment," he said.

In addition, Huxley needs to be "engaged extensively in research" in the future, both in social sciences and physical sciences.

And, it must discover how to serve this region. "Our future depends on convincing the people of Bellingham, Whatcom County, Northwest Washington and the Pacific Northwest that Huxley College and Western Washington University is important because we can serve," he said. "We can help solve problems. We can provide information. We can train talented young people. We have to become known more and more, better and better, for those things. We've made a good start, but it's only a start."

He said this all describes much of Huxley today, but he wants "more of it, on a grander scale, better supported, better recognized. And I want, of course, stability. I want us to reach a point where budgets aren't being cut every week and enrollment isn't falling and we're concerned with how many faculty at Western are going to be cut."

The building of competence and unquestioned quality will guarantee success and the future of Huxley College, he said.

Bradley fights housing policy

By PAT BULMER

Western's practice of prohibiting unmarried men and women from sharing university apartments is being challenged by a senior business administration/computer science major.

Currently, Western has no written policy on whether men and women may share apartments, but George Bradley said his interest is in changing the practice, not necessarily having a new practice put into writing.

Tomorrow, for the third week in a row, Bradley will present his case to the Committee on Housing and Dining. No matter what it decides, the committee plans to recommend a policy to be considered by the University Services Council.

Bradley first confronted the committee May 4. He cited several laws that ban discrimination based on marital status, saying Western's current practice was illegal.

However, Director of University Residences Keith Guy showed Bradley a law that exempts universities from laws Bradley cited. Universities are allowed to "limit the use of dormitories, residence halls or other student housing to persons of one sex or to make distinctions on the basis of marital or family status."

Despite the legality of Western's apartment practices, committee members realized a written policy was needed. But it wasn't clear what type of policy they should write.

Scott Small, a student present with Bradley that day, pointed out that men and women may live together for "convenience" reasons, although he said it's not the university's business to know why people live together. He wondered why married couples could live in apartments while unmarried couples couldn't. "It comes down to either you're going to discriminate or you're not," he said.

Guy said he was concerned about parent and community reaction to a permissive policy and noted his personal opposition to changing the current practice.

Bradley explained that men and women already live together when one of them doesn't pay rent. Thus, the need for a stricter visitation policy also was brought up by some committee members, although they later rejected one that would prohibit guests from staying more than three days.

After the Housing and Dining Committee's meeting of May 4 and before its meeting of last Wednesday, Bradley elaborated on his desire for a more permissive practice. He said he and a potential roommate need two more roommates to live in a Birmam Wood apartment next year. He wondered why the other two couldn't be women.

Bradley said he is arguing a case of "individual rights." "People in apartments are old enough to take care of themselves," he said, advising that if Western is concerned about parent and community reaction it could adopt a rule used at other schools that prohibits freshmen from living in apartments.

"Universities are supposed to be strongholds of free thought," Bradley said, but "they're making it inconvenient for people who don't follow their Victorian ethics."

He noted that unmarried men and women live together off campus and that banning such a practice on campus merely will force more students to seek off-campus housing.

Wednesday, the committee discussed the issue again. Kay Rich, associate director for residence life, reported common practice doesn't allow unmarried men and women to share university apartments.

She said, however, Guy's concern about public relations wasn't the main reason other state universities ban unmarried cohabitation.

Some schools thought it was against the law for unmarried people to live together in university housing, although it isn't, Rich said.

Other schools were concerned that couples might break up during the course of the year. She said the only Washington school that permits unmarried couples in its apartments, The Evergreen State College, requires couples sign a year-long lease.

The issue of homosexuality and heterosexuality also was mentioned. Rich said that by allowing only people of one sex to share an apartment, Western can be seen as encouraging homosexual, but not heterosexual relationships.

Mary Conlin, Inter-hall Council president, and Kari Wolfe, IHC representative to the Associated Students Board of Directors, reported what they perceived student reaction to be.

Conlin said a lot of students saw no problem with cohabitation in apartments. Wolfe said students thought the practice would allow Western's apartments to better compete with off-campus housing in attracting students.

Students realize a public relations problem would exist, Wolfe said.

Clay Crofton, another student on the committee, said the committee should acknowledge the conservative viewpoint on campus. He proposed the three-day visitation policy.

Tomorrow, Guy and Bradley are expected to present their proposals for an apartment policy. The debate will then continue.

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Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington University. The newsroom is in College Hall 9 and the business office in College Hall 7. The Front is typeset in the Front composing room and at the university printing plant in the Commissary. It is printed by the Bellingham Herald.

Telephone numbers:
676-3160 (newsroom)
676-3161 (advertising)
Published Tuesdays and Fridays, except on holidays and during final examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Bellingham, WA 98225. USPS identification number 624-820.

Paradox: educated-unemployed

By NEVONNE HARRIS

The Liberal Arts paradox: a well-rounded, educated person—without a job.

A recent study shows that liberal arts graduates perform well in their occupations—if they can get hired.

According to an article in *USA Today*, a recent American Telephone and Telegraph study concluded that liberal arts graduates are promoted faster and have more leadership roles than technical graduates, which adds to the paradox. AT&T researchers studied 766 managers in 10 firms ranging from 1,500 to 150,000 employees.

Bob Thirsk of the Career Planning and Placement Center said a liberal arts education is flexible and graduates have the ability to adapt.

Liberal arts majors have more going for themselves than they realize, he said. If they get more marketable backgrounds, such as a few courses in business, accounting or computer science, they can accelerate their chances.

A degree isn't marketable, graduates themselves are, Thirsk said.

John Smith of J.R. Smith Employment Consultants, in the *Herald Building*, said, "I'm bullish on a liberal arts background." Skills are changing all the time, he said. Liberal arts majors seem to be able to use academic skills to adapt and master different technologies.

The liberal arts major has the edge, he said. A technical major's horizons are somewhat limited.

Samara Underwood, of the Acme Employment Agency, 4200 Meridian Guide, however, said the type of education employers desire depends on the job. For executive positions, a business degree usually helps because experience and training are important.

Fairhaven Dean Dan Lerner said a liberal arts major gives students a "broader idea of the arena of knowledge of human action."

Some aspects of the AT&T survey have been known for a long time, he said. At the Harvard business school, for instance, students are broadly trained. If students "can only do one thing, they will only do one thing," he said.

Fairhaven students are flexible and can adapt to changes in the job market. Critical, evaluative

and creative thinking all explicitly are required at Fairhaven, which is shaped specifically to cultivate them, Lerner said.

Only about 700 students have graduated from Fairhaven since its inception in 1972, but it's "quite a list," he said. Fairhaven graduates have careers in government, business and industry, education, management and administration, communications, research and writing, fine and performing arts, community service, counseling and health, dentistry, medicine, law and the ministry.

Fairhaven graduates receive a liberal arts education with exactly those skills that the AT&T survey found were required for success in the job market, Lerner said.

NEWS NOTES

Surfer trip set

Everyone is invited to attend the final meeting, in preparation for a surfing trip to Vancouver Island, at 8 p.m. Friday in Viking Union 113. Slides and videos of some of the surfers going on the trip will be shown along with a film on the Bonsai Pipeline in Hawaii. Those interested in the trip are to bring \$25.

Swap outdoor gear

The Outdoor Program again is sponsoring an outdoor equipment sale and swap beginning at noon tomorrow in the Viking Union Lounge. Equipment should be brought in from 9-11:30 a.m., and the OP staff will sell it with a 5 percent surcharge.

Nominee to speak

Pulitzer Prize nominee Bruce Brown and his wife Lane Morgan will speak on "Non-Fiction as Literature" at 7 p.m. today in the Wilson Library Presentation Room. Sponsored by the English department, it is open to the public.

Where is Yamato?

The East Asian Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Humanities 340. Toru Takemoto, of the foreign language department, will present a paper on the "The Furuta Hypothesis on the Location of Yamato." The presentation is open to the public.

Robot attends talk

Malcolm Kenyon of the technology department will speak on "Robotics" at noon Thursday, in Bond Hall 105. At that time, Kenyon will demonstrate his robot. The public is invited.

Open house planned

The physics and astronomy department will have an open house of its laser, holography and nuclear laboratories from 3:30-4:30 p.m. today. Meet in Bond Hall 152. The public is invited.

Speakers explore sexual harassment

By SHELLEY McKEDY

Sexual harassment of students increasingly is a visible problem at Western. Of female students, 10 to 20 percent are subjected to it, according to Donna Langston, Women's Center director.

Langston spoke at Saturday's Sexual Harassment Seminar at Western. Female lawyers, doctors and administrators spoke about the problems, dimensions and solutions of sexual harassment.

Among the speakers were attorney Sheila McKinnon, attorney Carolyn Carnes, with the Equal Employment Opportunity Council, and Lois Spratlen, University of Washington Ombudsman for Sexual Harassment—all with the Northwest Women's Law Center in Seattle.

The featured speaker was Fairhaven economy and social theory professor Constance Faulkner, who was involved in spearheading Western's sexual harassment policy. The policy, the first dealing with sexual harassment at Western, was adopted last January.

Faulkner's talk, "Ideological Roots of Unequal Power," illuminated sexual harassment as a symptom of sexism or the socially endowed unequal power of men

and women. "Americans internalize these values," she said.

While male dominance is strong, "reverse power situations (women sexually harassing men) are virtually impossible."

Racism also reinforces sexism. Between Western's black and white faculty, Faulkner said, students look "automatically" to the white male for authority.

Langston said sexual harassment includes sexual innuendoes, suggestive comments, jokes about sex or gender-specific traits, threats, leering, whistling and obscene gestures. Forms of physical harassment cited were touching, pinching, brushing the body, coerced sexual intercourse and assault.

The effects of such abuse on women at school as well as in the workplace include guilt, doubt, low morale, low productivity and humiliation.

With about 40 people in attendance, Langston said, "I think one of the most important things that happened today was the educational benefit of sexual harassment to the community." She said she also was pleased men attended, saying it's important for men to take a stand against sexual harassment and learn the importance of not

committing it.

Langston said that in today's world, "It's not enough to be male and sensitive (to stop sexual harassment)—men need to take a step further."

However, the most important objective of the seminar was "to

encourage women who face harassment to seek support and remedy—that they're not isolated," and shouldn't feel embarrassed, humiliated or guilty, Langston said. Sexual harassment is "really a problem. It's for real."

Myths hide harassment

The information in this article is from "Sexual Harassment in the Workplace," published by the Alliance Against Sexual Coercion, an excerpt in "The Project on the Status and Education of Women."

Myth—Sexual harassment affects only a few women.

Fact—Surveys have documented the widespread nature of sexual harassment. In one study, 88 percent of the respondents said they had experienced one or more forms of unwanted sexual advances on the job.

Myth—Sexual harassment is rare on college campuses.

Fact—Women have only recently begun to talk about the long-hidden problem of sexual harassment of students, staff and faculty. Fear of ridicule, a sense of hopelessness about the problem and a feeling that it's a "personal" dilemma have kept the problem

concealed.

Myth—If a woman really wants to discourage unwanted sexual attention, she can do so. If she's sexually harassed, she must have asked for it.

Fact—Many men believe a women's "no" is really "yes," and therefore do not accept her refusal. Also, when a man is in a position of power, such as employer or teacher, the women may be coerced or feel forced to submit.

Myth—Most charges of sexual harassment are false. Women use these charges as a way of "getting back" at a man whom they are angry at.

Fact—Women who openly charge harassment often are not believed, may be ridiculed, may lose their job, be given a bad grade or be mistreated in some other way. Women have little to gain from false charges.

History prof, archivist Paul Kohl dies

■ HISTORY, From page 1

to the man, whose face was purple.

He was not breathing on his own, and a portable heart monitor showed that the man's heartbeat was faint and very irregular, said Skip Moore, a paramedic.

He was taken to St. Luke's hospital and died there.

Kohl trained graduate students to do archival and records management work.

Don Eklund, chairman of the history department, said Kohl had "great success" running the archival and records management program.

Eklund said Kohl had a very good record of placing students into jobs.

"He put Western students all

over the world in key positions," Eklund said.

Kohl worked at Western for about six years, he said, and brought 20 years of experience as an archivist for the national government to Western.

"He was quite a find," Eklund said.

"Both he and the program will be a definite loss to Western," he said.

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BIRTHDAY CARDS

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Nature walk next Thursday

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring a three-part nature series with biology professors beginning Thursday with a walk around Lake Louise near Lake Whatcom.

Thursday's walk will be led by Ron Taylor as he explains the ecology and identifies flowers, plants and trees.

Transportation will be provided for \$1 and people should meet at 5 p.m. in Viking Union 113.

On Saturday, the series shifts to the Alger bog with Fred Rhoades explaining mycology, including mushrooms, mosses and fungi.

Transportation cost is \$2 with the meeting time set for 9 a.m. in VU 113.

Payments should be made in Viking Union 207.

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FRONT LINE

AS election valid Board smooths ego, students will suffer

The Associated Students Board of Directors last night rejected an invalidation appeal to the students' detriment.

Four complaints have been filed against the AS Election Board. One was filed by Don Hall, a night student, who was not informed of how to obtain absentee ballots and therefore was unable to vote.

Another complaint was filed by AS Vice President for External Affairs Leonard Brevik, because a student had gone to vote at 9 a.m. on election day and the poll in Red Square had not yet opened.

Brevik filed another complaint after he went to the polling station in Red Square and it had run out of ballots before 11 a.m.

Brevik's third complaint said the results released Thursday night were not the same as the results posted the next morning.

In the election bylaws, students specifically are guaranteed the right to vote at the designated times and places and through absentee ballots.

In our nation and on our campus, if a voter cannot submit his or her choice, the race becomes invalid. The question of how many were prevented need not be raised. The bylaws should not become empty words.

The AS loyalties were passionately divided. Some student leaders opted for a passive stance. They were tired. The elections had gone on and on. They did not want these evident flaws in the code to create controversy.

Others fought for an invalidation of this year's run-off. They were called "poor losers." But the fact remains the elections were not fair.

More important than political loyalties and bruised egos are student rights. The human services students, billed a "special interest group" by one election board official, deserve the right to submit absentee ballots.

The AS board decided the election's validity last night. They chose with their egos, not with their minds. *The Front* condemns the board's choice.

Western: no respect

The state capital construction budget that passed out of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, since amended, demonstrated once again that Western is the Rodney Dangerfield of Washington's four-year universities.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee approved capital budgets for each of the four-year schools higher than the level approved by the House—except Western.

The Committee's budget contained money for a major building project for every four-year school—except Western.

This glaring omission was amended once the budget reached the floor. Sens. Lowell Peterson (D-Concrete) and H.A. "Barney" Goltz (D-Bellingham) worked to put a \$570,000 appropriation for designing an addition to the Art/Technology building in the budget.

The capital construction budget only is the latest slap in Western's face.

Some have been relatively light, such as the Council for Post-Secondary Education's statification enrollment plan. That plan would have tagged Western as an inferior school to the University of Washington, Washington State University and The Evergreen State College.

Some have been crushing blows. Gov. John Spellman proposed a budget that would fund Western at \$1,000 less per student than the next lowest funded school.

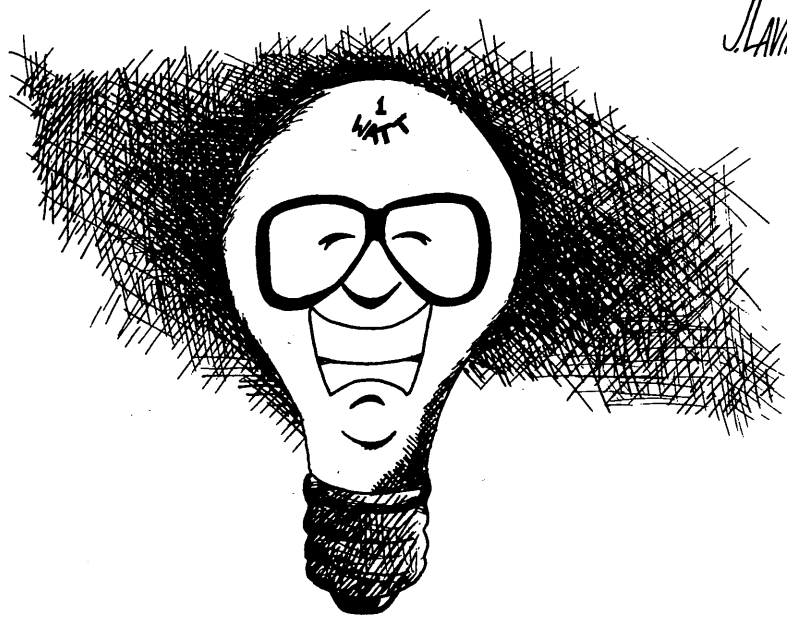
The operating budget passed by the Senate would lower Western's instructional-faculty staffing level from 71.9 percent of formula to 70 percent of formula. Western would be the only school receiving a reduction.

It's about time the Legislature quit making Western play the straight man in its comedy routine.

WESTERN FRONT

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DIM BULB

Bellingham vs. 'Boringham' It may not be home, but . . .

Bellingham is many things to different people. For students transported from Omak or Roy, the town seems a teeming metropolis, a liberal outpost, a cultural mecca. For those uprooted from Bellevue or Tacoma, "Boringham" may be something to escape as soon and as frequently as possible.

But whether Whatcom County's largest town is "Dullsville" or a four-year holiday camp, few students consider Bellingham "home." Omak may have been left three years and 200 miles behind, but home is where mom is, and Bellingham remains a place to scoop up a degree and a spouse and split.

We sit on our hill, with the town along its port, and rarely the twain shall meet. Even with this kind of distance the imported student picks up a few of the town's nuances, like which stores sell the cheapest beer, and the parks that stay open the latest. We adjust to the fact that one cop appears on the road for every



Gordon Weeks

features editor

three inhabitants on a Saturday night.

Of course, many of the locals gladly welcome the young out-of-towners with palms extended. For homeowners, any rathole is rentable, as many students know. Bellingham's pizza delivery service single-handedly is kept alive by residence hall students.

It's difficult to imagine Bellingham life through the eyes of a non-student, particularly because many of us know so few. Being a local high schooler might be a bit awkward. Western looms above them on the hill, close, but perhaps unapproachable for financial, academic or personal reasons.

And what do we assume we know about Bellingham's teenagers? One, they seem to spend every Friday night hangin' out at Herfy's and two, they'll probably end up in the fishing industry.

Of course this is a terrible oversimplification, and no doubt a home-grown student who sees us as hit-and-run invaders from the north, south and east will take offense, and rightly so.

Western students from Bellingham are in the strangest position; one remarked he felt like a stranger in his own town. Being a participant in both communities must be difficult, because few people have insight on both.

None of this would be much of a problem in a cow-town like Pullman because it's merely a little strip owing its existence to Washington State University. Bellingham and Western complement each other, and students, one fifth of the town's population, should try to understand its college's environment more.

Antagonism at Fisher Fountain

Nothing new to Christians

People of God have been persecuted for their beliefs as long as man has graced the face of the earth. In the Old Testament these people were the Israelites. In the New Testament, under the new covenant, God chose to offer His grace to everyone and sent His Son as atonement for the world's sins — thus the beginning of Christianity and subsequently, Christians.

The Israelites consistently defeated large armies of enemies, tumbled city walls and escaped oppression as Egyptian slaves. Christians were stoned to death, beaten and robbed, their Savior was nailed to a cross and left to die. But like God's miraculous parting of the Red Sea for Moses, Jesus Christ rose triumphant from the grave.

Persecution has done little to stop the perpetuation of Christianity. Our country was founded largely by persons escaping religious oppression, our pledge of allegiance is "to one nation under God . . ." It seems ironic then that such persecution would



Pam Helberg

sports editor

occur at all. But it does, it exists. A visit to Fisher Fountain between 8:50 and 9:00 any Friday morning will alleviate any doubts.

Christians have been gathering at the heart of Western's campus to sing songs of worship and praise every weekday for the past 12 years. Until about five weeks ago they faced no opposition greater than a curious glance or an occasional heckle from spectators. Led by guitarist Andy Veit, a Western student, a conglomeration of students have gathered to rock in the weekend with an array of new wave music.

Veit and his followers have chosen, out of five eight-hour days, to meet the same ten minutes and only a few feet to the east of the Christians.

Although Veit claims he and his friends, who spearheaded the

"alternative to having Christianity shoved down (their) throat," are Christians and disclaim any antagonistic motives, his antics leave room for speculation to the contrary.

While the secular musicians bring on their amplifiers and sometimes a whole string of guitarists, the Christians have continued to gather, in the face of adversity, and offer words of encouragement to each other as well as to their counterparts across the waters of Fisher Fountain.

Last Friday, Eric Olsen, an intern from Campus Christian Fellowship and one of two guitar players for the Christians, read the following from Luke 6:27-28: "But I say to you who hear, love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who mistreat you."

Just a small part of Christ's Sermon on the Mount, this is a passage that those Christians who sing at the fountain have chosen to live by.

■ See FOUNTAIN/page 5

We're numb to the pain Cruelty and injustices can't penetrate America



Lauri Ann Reed
opinion editor

I read the news today, oh boy. "A Day in the Life," Lennon & McCartney

Sometimes, it's enough to make you cry. Once upon a day, the big news was the acquisition of a new general store. Now, the filler thrown into the bottom of the back page of the late issue of the Hometown Herald describes in jarring detail the rape and assault of a 12-year-old girl.

The public—no, the journalists and the public—have become so in-tune with violence and oppression, we've taken it under our wing, nurtured it as our child and catered to it with respect. Tragedy is part of our everyday newspaper and everyday cup of coffee that we collectively drink every morning. It has lost its ability to shock us. We just have nothing left to shock us.

Today, I read the paper: just an act in my everyday life. First I read about an Ohio teenager who was decapitated. My fellow professionals place it on the bottom of the page with a minute and understated headline.

I wondered if the small blurb was used as a last minute filler. I hoped it was put in a hidden

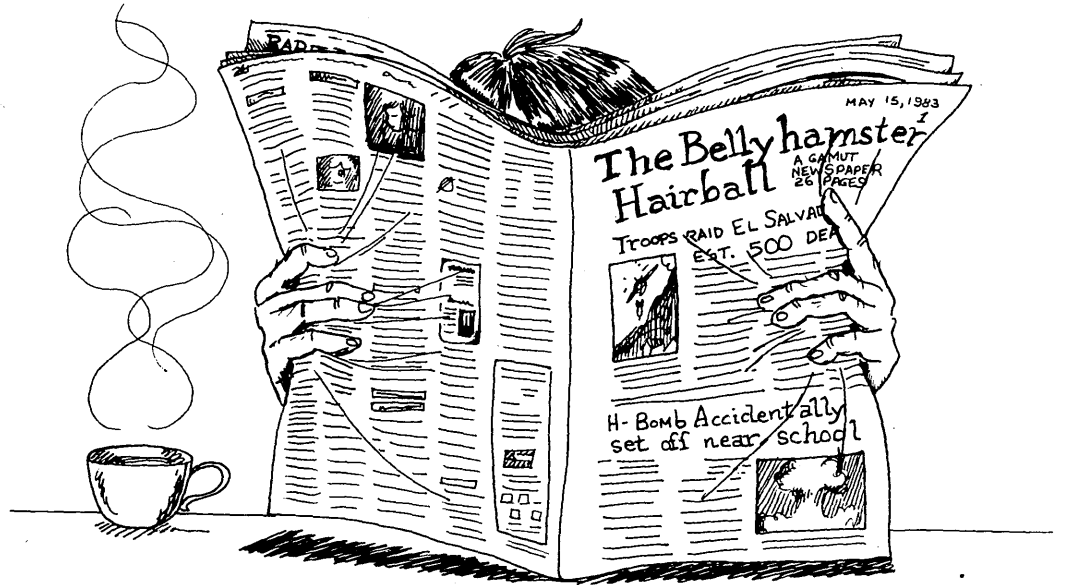
position because the layout artists thought the small and stoic report was tragic.

Then I saw the current story about the youth who killed his father out of pure desperation. He had been suffering for so very long, he felt he had a mission to end his dad's life. The story couldn't touch me, though. It hadn't happened to me.

I saw stories about the drama all around us, every day; Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, herpes, cancer. We see the stories separately, day after day. We accept them. But, Lord, please, I'll read them and smile sympathetically; just don't let them touch any of my kin.

George Shultz was applauded, respected, exalted for his lack of emotion. President Reagan gushed "George Shultz is the only man who can make rocket attack boring." Somehow, I feel deep inside that in these tragic times we really don't need a man who is unruffled by defensive and offensive war.

The most shocking to me, the article that brought me out of this paralyzed fear of the world's horror, was the recent *Mother Jones* article on Adam Hoshchild's visit to El Salvador. I opened the magazine to the article and instantly was shocked and hurt by a graphic picture of three Salvadoran rebels—decapitated. I always had thought we all were numb, that we saw pain and horror all around us and lightly skipped



over it to talk about our classes. I always had thought nothing in this age of sadness and pain could get through the exterior. The picture did.

What we have to do is remember during every waking hour that things will become gradually worse and we will watch and listen and smile discreetly over our plate of chicken if

we don't look and do now.

It is so tragically easy to turn off the outside world. You must hide and close your eyes from the hurt. But, our society has reached the point when the sadness is everywhere.

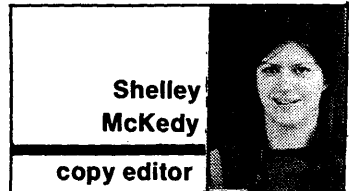
It's at Western where Connie Faulkner pleads to the faculty Senate not to pass a Reduction-in-Force proposal. It's at Western where the question of an escort

service becomes a question of money and rhetoric. It's at Western where we see announcements about the anti-apartheid and CISPES groups and murmur politely before turning our heads.

Maybe a day will come when looking at the paper will make everyone cry for the victims and go out and do something to help.

Maybe it's time for everyone to cry.

Fair apartment policy needed Students have individual rights in battle against housing system



Shelley McKedy
copy editor

When an individual enters college, four years later he is assumed to emerge a changed person — higher morals, a broader base of knowledge, greater self-esteem, and most importantly, to be able to think independently in a clear and rational manner.

Western's housing system has a more limited scope of this evolution.

Fountain battle

■ FOUNTAIN, from page 4
"I see it as a distraction, but not a real threat," Kris DeBruin, second of the two guitar players for the Christians, said. "Our power, joy and commitment is at a different level."

"I've been praying about how to respond in love," Olsen said. "We have a right to exercise our freedom to worship in Red Square. I've listened to him (Veit), but haven't taken the time to talk to him. I'm hesitant about being antagonistic."

"It's a disturbance — his idea is that he is offering an option. I question if it's an option."

Veit's justification of offering an alternative to being force-fed Christianity doesn't hold much water. No Christians are attacking bystanders with hell, fire and brimstone evangelism at morning singing. No students walking between classes have been chained and forced to listen to the words of the songs. While the Christians hope to affect positively those who do listen to what they sing, their communication is on a vertical, rather than horizontal plane.

It's currently prohibiting unmarried women and men from sharing university apartments.

While initially a service to students, the system seems to have bartered for more power in its role as a sovereign, surrogate mother.

Such selective discrimination, as to dictate roommates and potential friends, is, of course, in the best interest of Western's students. It promotes people's ability to think for themselves and make decisions that will best suit their needs, some administrators reason.

If students who usually are old enough to vote by the time they attend college are supposed to be able to make their own decisions, then why not let them?

The concern that rampant, deteriorating morals would

escalate should be calmed by knowing that people are going to pursue their own happiness no matter the policy passed and no way to enforce such Old World values exists.

Thus, the look-the-other-way syndrome, practiced with the widespread use of drugs and alcohol by minors throughout the residence halls and apartments, is explained. The rules to this ballgame are strict only in words — not examples of enforcements.

Many students live together for convenience reasons. Barring the freedom of choice in roommates is detrimental to many financially strapped students who might otherwise be able to live better or even attend college.

Men and women students live together off campus. Banning such practices at Western only

widens the bridge of students seeking housing accommodations elsewhere than the naive housing system.

Finally, is it the university's business to coax this student metamorphosis to the degree of limiting adult housing on the basis of gender? I think not, especially in light of Western's mission, as stated in the general catalog, to be one which "nurtures both individual development and a free and humane society."

Students are entitled to privacy and, if for no other reason than this, should be allowed to delib-

erate in their own minds to seek what's best for themselves. To discriminate on basis of marital status is, at the very least, an infringement on students' personal lives, not to mention the traditional institution of marriage it encourages, which allegedly is not the role of a university — the "stronghold of free thought."

Whatever recommendation the Committee on Housing and Dining makes regarding Western's future apartment policy, let it bear in mind that the decision made will have far reaching implications when it's finally resolved.

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Lessons soothe sting of defeat

Losers claim election flawed

By SHELLEY McKEDY

They all said they took losing the 1983 Associated Students elections well.

The defeated candidates emerging from the scramble for their chosen positions agree it was a learning experience. For the most part, they also have future political ambitions and political memories not soon forgotten.

Vice president for Internal Affairs candidate, Gary Garrett said "I had anticipated it (losing), so it was not a great surprise," which seemed to be the general attitude shared by the candidates.

Garrett said he thought he lost for many reasons, the first being, "the fact Ron (Bensley) being currently in the AS had the chance to do favors for people that won him endorsements from the Inter-hall Council." Also, Garrett said Bensley's previous exposure to the *Front* staff helped him gain their endorsement.

"The unfounded charges brought by Ron Bensley, coupled with the fact that the results of the election board hearing that he had no complaint, were not publicized until after the election," Garrett said.

"The article in the *Front* regarding the election should not have been printed until after the election board hearing, since the article came out the day before the election.

"I have no bad feelings because I have learned about how some people are and after seeing the methods employed by Bensley, events came as no surprise. I believe that in this case, Ron Bensley would do very well in the political system in the U.S."

When Garrett was asked if he learned from running for an office he said, "Yes, I learned that wanting to do what you think best for constituents does not matter in politics. Instead, if one wants to be elected, the game must be played according to the rules of

others."

Political science and Huxley major Dave McFadden had different sentiments in retrospect of his race for president.

While he expected to lose, he said, as the time of election results approached, "I found that I hadn't put enough effort into it and I didn't have a base of support such as the *Front* or the IHC."

Citing reasons for defeat, McFadden said, "First of all, I didn't go out and campaign hard enough. I think of the three candidates, I knew the most about the job and its frustrations.

"I just think it's kind of poor that there has to be a lot of complaining. You know, reports of posters being torn down, overexpenditures—a variety of things the election board has to deal with. There's just a lot of name-calling and mudslinging. That's sad.

"I don't know if the presidential candidates really know what they're getting into. I don't doubt their desires or the fact that they'll work hard, but I just hope that they aren't overwhelmed by all the little tasks and general bullshit the president has to undertake."

"I learned what to do in a campaign and not do. I need to work harder and I need to get an established base of support...or be creative and make up a base of support such as making up a party name and relate it to a certain sector of campus."

He said being creative and working harder and getting people to work for him will be his top priority if he runs for office again, along with getting more students involved in the process.

Also, "If I run again, I would like to establish a better reputation with the *Western Front* and work harder to get their endorsement."

Vice president for Activities candidate Mark Marlow said, "When I first saw the final figures I was very disappointed and rather humiliated that I lost by

such a large margin. Later, that emotion changed to anger that I had lost. I should have won. I really wanted to win and I still feel that I'm the best candidate for the position. I wish there was somehow I could get another chance."

Marlow, too, found flaws in his campaigning methods.

"I didn't run a good enough campaign—I didn't go out to be popular. I tried to expose errors in my opponent's campaign. I didn't spend enough time going out and meeting people. All these wonderful ideas are coming to me after the election."

Marlow said while he "didn't want to place any blame," he observed many shortcomings in the way the elections were handled.

"I feel that especially the lower positions don't get enough attention. There's not enough interaction between students and people (campaigning)...Not enough coverage in media later in the election. I don't like the IHC getting such a large voice when really perhaps they don't deserve it. I don't see them as that important a group—they have some internal structural problems.

"I did learn that it's a lot more of a popularity contest than it is a test of qualifications," Marlow said.

George Sidles, candidate for vice president of Academic Affairs, agreed also that his defeat came as no surprise.

"I figured losing would just about be inevitable following the *Front's* negative endorsement."

Other reasons for the defeat, Sidles said, included his opponent Soren Ryherd's living in the residence halls, Ryherd's sister living in the residence halls and doing "a very good job of mobilizing the dorm vote."

Sidles, too, will be involved in the AS next year, he said, probably on the program council, the Washington Student Lobby or the AS Board of Directors; however, "It's too early to say at this point. I

have a serious interest in student government."

Sidles also observed flaws in the election process.

"The way things came down, everything seemed a little forced and a little rushed. It didn't run smoothly and it was difficult for us candidates to plan our involvement."

For example, Sidles said, the deadlines for preparations were always very abrupt.

Later he said, "I would like to have seen more *Front* coverage. I got the feeling that among the editorial board there was kind of a condescending view of student government—a holier-than-thou attitude."

"I didn't run for the glory of winning. I ran for the opportunity to work. In losing in some ways it's almost a relief...If you win then you have to live up to the expectations you've garnered."

Sidles said he's not the "bitter-feeling type," and committed himself to supporting Ryherd next year.

Secretary/treasurer candidate Steve Graham said he, too, was expecting defeat.

"I was glad because at least it was over. I was very afraid of a run-off."

Reasons for that defeat Graham said were his absence from Western since 1979.

"I said all the way through campaigning that I was not a politician and I think I proved it. I don't even want to be a politician. I'm an administrator."

Graham was quick to point out some flaws in the process.

"By the time position no. 6 spoke at the forums no one was there...Secondly, *Western Front's* reporting or lack of because there was a lack of investigation on their behalf of things that went down.

"They needed an objective statement on the candidates and the effects of the programs they advocated. I feel they lacked the who, what, why, where and how of basic journalism."

Learning disabilities discussed Friday

By CLAIRE SWEDBERG

The Tutorial Center will host an all-day presentation Friday, in the Viking Union Lounge, for Western's first Learning Disabilities Awareness Day.

Speakers will discuss learning disabilities at the grade school, high school and university level, and how to cope with learning and language disabilities.

Learning Disabled Coordinator Dorothy Crow said two percent of the students at Western have a learning disability and the Tutorial Center aids these students.

Many of these students have difficulty with written or multiple choice exams. In such a case an oral exam can be given by the professor or the Tutorial Center.

"We want to stress that these students are as bright as anyone," Crow said. "We are merely helping students cope with university work."

A person with a learning disability has a disorder of one or more of the mental processes involving an understanding of the language, written or spoken, which may result in difficulty with listening, thinking or reading. This doesn't include people with visual or hearing handicaps, or mental retardation.

The Tutorial Center wants to have students and faculty at the presentation to increase public awareness of what having a learning disability means.

The presentation begins with coffee at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m.

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Caught in the system

Chuck and Siegrun Fox are victims of tenure

By LAURI ANN REED

"People have put their heart and soul into making this university a great institution. We're sacrificing personal ambition for the whole. We take class overloads, act as program advisers, do graduate and committee work; people come here knowing about some of us, wanting to learn from us. After all of that, to not have any consideration in return is a slap in the face."

--Charles Fox political science professor

Chuck and Siegrun Fox have one and two-fifths job between them. Next year, they only will have one-half.

The one slot the two public policy and administration instructors share has been strung along in recent years by their fellow colleague's effort to shift summer hours to keep them.

"In order to keep them on, our faculty met and did a summer shift," professor Maurice Foisy of the political science department said. "That essentially means we took cuts in hours and a \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year cut in pay.

"We will do summer shift again for them this year," Foisy continued. "We hoped these problems in higher education are temporary and that we can somehow keep our program together. There's been a lot of pulling together."

Foisy said his fellow professors' commitment to teaching is evident in the quality and the amount of work they take.

"They've always taught more than their share," he said. "They're really good people and they work for the students. We're getting double out of them. They're just excellent academically. But, while the commitment is there, the recognition isn't."

Political science student Jon Sitkin said Chuck Fox "encourages independent thought."

"He's a very high-quality professor. Students respect him," Sitkin said.

"Siegrun is an excellent teacher," political science student Molly St. Germain said. "She teaches in a way where you have to have the research behind you. She teaches you how to write and defend your arguments. Cutting the Foxes will hurt everyone. It's fine to build up other departments but it's really frustrating. Professors have to keep their education going so we can keep our's going; the Foxes do that."

The objects of all this effusive praise sit in their Highland Drive home with their son, Harold, a precocious and, evidently, intelligent four-year-old. With their jobs being threatened, they are wary.

"We were originally in the job-sharing business. It was supposed to be the way of the future," Chuck said.

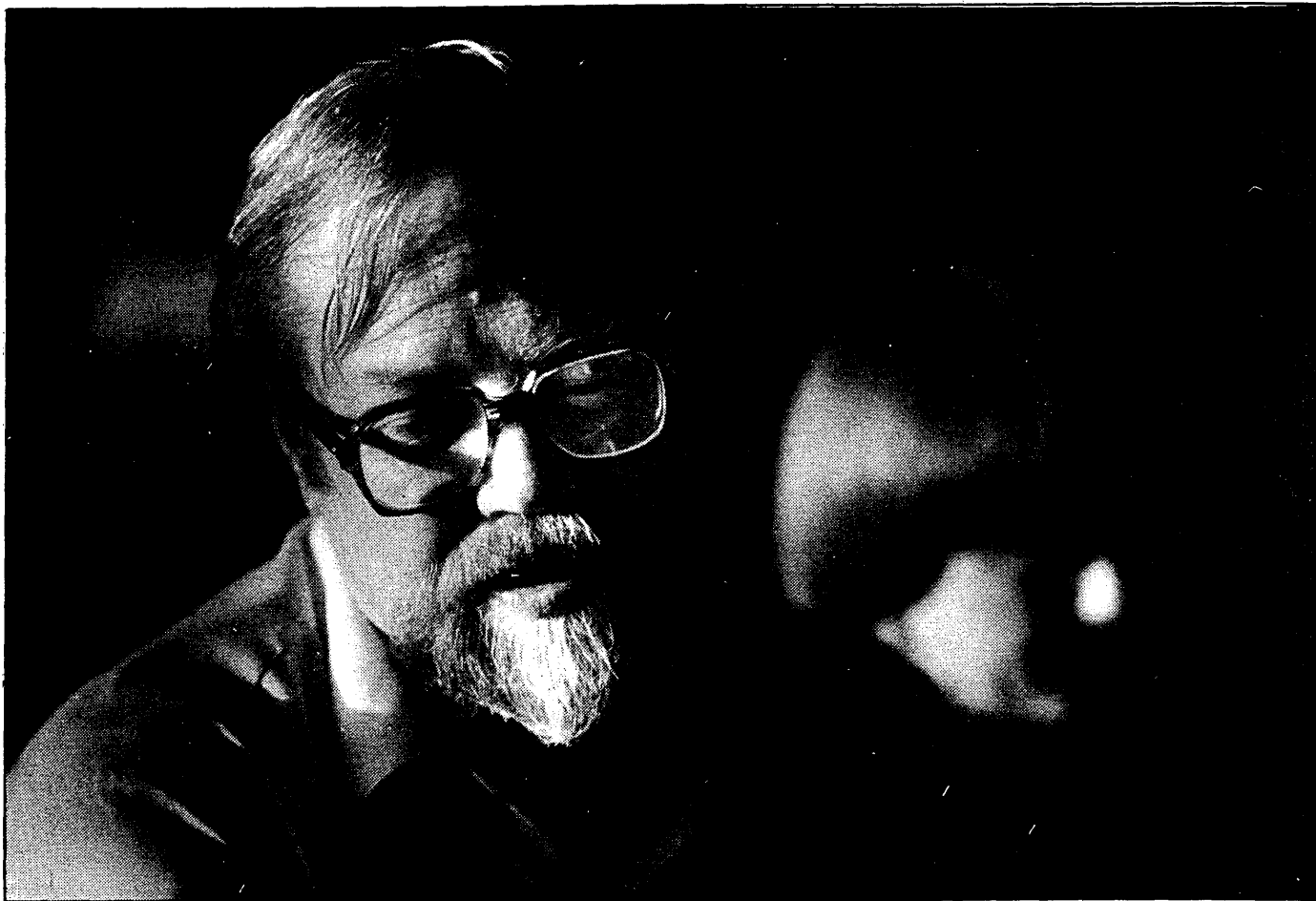
"When we came, we thought we were acting in a very progressive way," Siegrun said. "Now we're being hurt for being pioneers, for leading a new lifestyle."

Chuck is the adviser for the public policy and administration program in the department and Siegrun supervises the internship program and research methods instruction. They both teach public policy and introductory classes.

In order to continue to get Medical Blue Cross, one of the couple must have at least half a job. While Siegrun may look next year for some part-time work elsewhere, Chuck said he feels compelled to stay and fulfill the half-time requirement.

"All of the political science professors are doing things themselves now...typing, xeroxing," Siegrun said. "At first they tried to cut in marginal areas. Now, they have to go after faculty. The administrators are just doing what the legislators are making them do."

Chuck said the administration of Paul Olscamp, former university president, tried to keep a certain percentage of each department non-tenure-tracked; now a new generation of teachers don't have the right to apply for tenure.



Photos by Blair Kooistra

Chuck Fox: "We've always been second-class citizens. We have loyalty in Western. We like the students. We like the northwest. This has hurt our careers. We probably should have struck away from here a long time ago."

"We've always been second-class citizens," he said. "We have loyalty in Western. We like the students. We like the Northwest. This has hurt our careers. We probably should have struck away from here a long time ago."

"It's tough to move. We have a lot of community contacts. It's a shame that the university should be losing that. You do a good job and expect to settle down here," he said.

Chuck said they always have had the support of the department in their struggle.

"Political science is the only department that has had to shift its summer hours twice," he said.

Many people may remember Chuck Fox from his ill-fated legislative campaign last fall against Rep. Pat McMullen of the 40th legislative district.

"The office would have given me a part-time job in the legislature," he said. "I would consider running again but the demographics of the 40th district are against the Bellingham candidate," he said.

"I'm disappointed with this legislature," he continued. "People in this state worked very hard to elect a democratic legislature so we could have stability, consistency in higher education. The campaign rhetoric of last fall dealt with stable higher education. We have been through the worst right-wing legislatures in the recent years and suffered cuts, but this is our worst year for cuts."

Siegrun said the planning process for a new faculty Reductions-in-Force has begun. Departments all have their various scenarios ready for what to cut when they get the legislative nod.

"We're living in a constant battleground," Chuck said. "The administration is limited, stuck between a rock and a hard place. They can cut entire programs or cut evenly across departments."

"There is always a problem that you retain those who have been here for a long time," Chuck said. "Not that age is equated with non-excellence. You can see their point of view, too. So, you cut the younger faculty without tenure."

Chuck said that while tenure to protect academic freedom is necessary, "we would just like a chance to get it."

"There was a whole generation of people who haven't had a chance to compete for tenure," he said. "One-third of classes taught in this country are taught by professors with PhDs and no tenure. There is a two-class system. That's the injustice."

Siegrun said that non-tenured professors don't get sabbaticals or research money.

"The fringe benefits are lacking," she said.

"You don't dare leave. Your job will be gone," Chuck said. "So this, in turn, hurts your publishing record and your publishing record gets you tenure."

"When I was campaigning, it gave me a different view of what tough times are really like. We haven't even started on our unemployment. We have at least another two years to live," Chuck exclaimed.

While Chuck would like to keep a full-time job at Western, Siegrun wants only part-time because of their son.

"Political science has always had enough students," Chuck explained. "I go to a class and it's filled up. The students seem to be learning, listening. But, somehow, it's not allowed to go on," he said.

Siegrun, from Germany, is soft-spoken and understanding and has traveled throughout the Soviet Union, Europe and India. She has a masters in Regional Planning from Munich University. She interned in Czechoslovakia. She's been offered regional planning jobs in Europe worth much more than her part-time job in Bellingham. Yet, she stays.

Siegrun said talented professors throughout the university now are threatened with the new RIF.

"We've developed a new class of migrant workers in education," Chuck said.

"It doesn't look good for a long time," he reflected. "If you can just forget about the legislature and forget about the money difficulties and go to work every day, it's a great place to work."

"If I have one message to portray to the powers that be, it would be, try to figure out a way to keep us! We're good and we're loyal," Chuck added.

With her son Harold tugging on her shoulders, Siegrun sighed and looked out to the Bellingham Bay.

"If nothing else, looking out on the water is so good for thinking," she said.



"When we came, we thought we were acting in a very progressive way," Siegrun Fox said. "Now we're being hurt for being pioneers, for leading a new lifestyle."

Vikings sweep districts, coaches honored



Photo by James Woods

Jennifer Schwartz, Wendy Malich and Deborah Ocken hurdled to a 3-2-1 Viking sweep in the 100 meter hurdles. The women won their first NAIA crown in the two-day meet.

Women win first district title

By VICKI SIGGS

Western's women won their first National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I track and field meet and Coach Tony Bartlett was named Coach of the Year.

Women's athletics at Western entered the NAIA this year. The Vikings won with 196, Simon Fraser University had 124, Pacific Lutheran University 99, Central Washington University 89, Puget Sound University 69, Whitworth College 34 and Whitman College 26.

Bartlett was voted Coach of the Year by other coaches in the league.

After the meet was over the women and men took a victory lap together since they both were champions.

Friday was sunny and the women performed well.

Team Captain Wendy Malich led the

women with five third place finishes or better. She placed first in the long jump, second in the 100-meter hurdles and the 400-meter hurdles, third in the heptathlon and third with the 4 X 100 meter relay team.

The 4 X 800 meter relay team, Denise Steele, Deborah Ocken, Jeanna Setera and Janell Powers, qualified for the national championship with a time of 9:21.71.

Becky Lathrop finished fifth (10:47.4) with her best time of the season and Ann Armstrong was sixth in the 3,000-meters.

Vikings Felicia Body and Lisa Herrold grabbed fifth and sixth in the discus, respectively.

In the long jump, Malich jumped to first (17'8"). Steele nabbed second (16'10 1/4") and Kristi Dees took fourth with her best jump of the season (15'11 1/2").

Dees once again was on top in the high jump leaping 5'6". Jennifer Schwartz placed third (5'4").

In the 10,000-meters, Kathy Kroll placed second with a time of 39:26.

Ending Friday's meet was the 800-meter medley relay team with second place (1:49.98). This brought the women's team points for the day to 108. Western led with Central in second with 52.

On Saturday the weather was dismal, but the women excelled again.

Joan Williamson was elated after throwing a season's best (152'11") in the javelin. Williamson said it was a "one in a million," throw. Last week she was out with an ankle injury and wasn't sure if she would throw at the district meet. Williamson said it felt good when she let it go and that her parents were there to give her incentive.

Tina Dixon placed sixth in the javelin as did Herrold in the shotput.

A first, second and third in the 100-meter hurdles, by Ocken (15.57), Malich (15.77) and Schwartz (15.88), also was a big point-

winner for the women. Ocken said she was fairly sure she or Malich would win, which made it easier to run the race.

The 400-meter hurdles was a tight race. The accu-track camera at the finish line told who won. Karen Bell (PLU) took first (63.7) and Malich second (63.8). Bell won by leaning at the finish. Ocken was third (66.0).

Powers nabbed second in the 400-meters with a school record and personal best of 58.26 seconds. Ocken also ran on the relay teams; the 4 X 100 team took third and the 4 X 400 team took second with a season's best of 3:55.6.

In the 5,000-meters, Kroll took third (18:46) and Armstrong placed fifth.

Jeanna Setera took second (2:15.7) in the 800-meters with a season's best and qualified for the nationals. The national qualifying time is 2:15.8. Setera said she barely made it, "but I'm pleased."

Men defend NAIA crown

By VICKI SIGGS

For the third year in a row, Western's men were NAIA District I track and field champions, and Coach Ralph Vernacchia was named men's Coach of the Year.

Western won with 164 points, Pacific Lutheran University had 154, Central Washington University 111, Simon Fraser University 83, Puget Sound University 65, Whitworth College 60, Seattle Pacific University 52 and Whitman College 20.

The crowd was elated to hear the men had won. The men carried coach Vernacchia part of the way around the track proclaiming their victory and his.

On Friday in the 10,000-meters, Chris Bjarke led a close race until he collapsed with exhaustion near the end. Teammate Toby Smith then passed Bjarke to take first (31:59). With people shouting "get up" Bjarke got up and ran to finish second (32:04) narrowly beating teammate Mike Dubuc, who placed third (32:10).

Brad Alexander placed fourth (9:43.2) and Rick Buckenmeyer fifth (9:44) both running season best times in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

So, after six events on Friday the men led with 51 points. PLU was second with 40.

On Saturday the men started out with Craig Wollen and Brian Humphrey taking fourth and fifth in the hammerthrow.

In the 10,000-meter race-walk Allen James captured first (50:27.3), Colin Peters nabbed second with a season's best (53:02.7) and Torry Lingbloom placed third (53:58.6). James said he felt good during the race and hit his lap times just like he wanted. "I think I can go a lot faster," James said, looking to place in the top six at the nationals.

Murray Giles placed first in the pole vault for the second year in a row, clearing 14'.

In the 1,500 meters, Rob Schippers, of Central, set a new district record of 3:50.34 beating the record he set last year by four seconds. Shane Silva took fifth (3:56.11) and Dave Dzewaltowski placed sixth (3:56.14).

Dzewaltowski also grabbed fifth in the 5,000-meters (15:15) and Toby Smith placed sixth (15:15.7).

Robert Badaracco took third (54.51), Trey Cummings fifth, and Ted Genger sixth in the 400-meter hurdles. Cummings also cap-



Photo by James Woods

Viking sprinter Kelvin Kelley finished fourth in the 400 meter hurdles, aiding the mens track team in their third consecutive NAIA District One title.

ured third in the 110-meter hurdles running 15.23.

Garron Smith was second in the 100-meters. Scott Miller of Whitworth finished first in 11.05 seconds. Smith took 11.06. Smith grabbed third in the 200-meters, in which the accu-track again was used to determine the winner. Smith timed 22.63 seconds while the winner timed 22.44.

Craig Wollen finished fourth in the shotput (41'3") and Kurt Hanson captured fourth in the high jump (6'4") while Darrell Jansen took sixth in the triple jump.

In the 800-meters, Rod Underhill placed fourth and Don Dolese nabbed fifth. Kelvin Kelley placed fourth in the 400-meters.

Jeff Neubauer threw 187' 11" for second and Mark Browning threw for fifth in the javelin.

The men's 4 X 100 meter relay team was close to first until a bad handoff occurred on the fourth leg. This put the men in sixth place with Whitworth winning and setting a new district record of 41.8. Whitworth beat the old hand-timed record by merely a tenth of a second.

The 4 X 400 meter relay team did better running to third place with a time of 3:19.35.

Vernacchia was mobbed by his tracksters after the meet, but he seemed pleased with the day's results.

Golfers off to Nationals

By STEVE RUPP

For the third time in four years Western's golf team is headed for the NAA National Tournament. This year the tournament will be June 7-10 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Western won the District I title in 1980 and 1981, but lost to Central Washington University last year in the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

Sudden death played a role in this year's district tourney, but rather than deciding which team won the title, it decided which golfer earned medalist honors.

After 36 holes, Viking Greg Ashby and Pacific Lutheran University's Jeff Clare were tied with 147. Both golfers picked up pars

on the first sudden death hole. Ashby claimed the top district spot on the next hole, shooting a bogey while Clare double-bogeyed.

As a team, the Vikings finished seven strokes ahead of PLU. The University of Puget Sound, defending district champion Central and host Whitman College rounded out the field.

Ashby and his teammates, Brian Bloom, Brien Flannigan, Rick Harris and John Sherman are now headed for Fort Worth and head coach Bill Westphal couldn't be happier.

"The guys came together as a team," he said. "It's really fun to win down there."

Ashby echoed his coach's feelings, "It feels really great," he said. "My teammates spurred me on, I didn't want to blow it."

The Vikings started slow this season because they weren't sure they were even going to have a team, Ashby said. He credited their strong finish to the amount of practice the Vikings had near the end of the regular season.

"We wanted it to happen that way," he said. "The last couple of weeks before district."

As for his first season as golf coach, Westphal said he enjoyed the way the team came together at the end.

"It's a great sport to coach," Westphal said. "There is a lot less pressure than in basketball."

Crew dominates cup race

By DAN RAMSAY

Led by a victorious men's varsity-eight boat, Western's crew teams finished the season in Seattle at the Pacific Northwest Rowing Regatta on Green Lake.

The Viking victory returned the LaFramboise Cup, which signifies the Northwest small-college champion, to Western. It is Western's ninth LaFramboise Cup victory in the last 11 years. Last year, the Vikings didn't compete because of a rule making the winner ineligible the following year, thus Western won't be in the cup race next year.

The same men's varsity-eight boat raced in the Steward's Cup later in the day (Saturday). The Steward's Cup is an open event, unlike the LaFramboise Cup. This time Western finished third. The University of Washington won the 1,350-meter race and Brentwood College of Vancouver Island was second.

In the women's open-eight competition, the Lake Washington Rowing Club outdistanced the pack to post an impressive victory. Western finished fourth in a strong field behind LWRC, Lakeside and the Vancouver Rowing Club. LWRC is mostly women hopefuls for the 1984 United States Olympic team.

The women's frosh/novice-eight captured fourth behind UW, Seattle Pacific University and a second UW boat. They won their qualifying heat. Other women finishes included a third place in the college-eight, the same eight who rowed in the open-eight; a seventh place in the lightweight-eight and a third place in the flyweight-four.

The men's lightweight-eight finished second behind Brentwood, but ahead of UW, always a satisfying feeling to all Husky rivals, men's Coach Fil Leanderson said.

Last weekend's weather was no major factor in the Green Lake competition. Saturday was a little rainy and cold and Sunday was a bit nicer with some sun breaks and smoother water, Leanderson said.

The victorious men's varsity-eight will lose four seniors to graduation this year. They are Scott Winter, Marv Toland, Steve Bader and Eric Johnson. Winter, Toland and Bader were members of the 1981 LaFramboise Cup champions.

One team member who rowed in the LaFramboise Cup race last year is junior Paul Kalina. Kalina was then a member of the Pacific Lutheran University crew team that placed third and he was glad to be in the winning boat this year.

"We did as well as we expected to do this year," he said. Not bad for a team that won it all.

The frosh-eight settled for a sixth after qualifying in its heat with the fourth best time overall. Leanderson explained that a seat jumped the slide track and caused a few problems for the frosh boat.

Brentwood won the frosh-eight race. A fourth place by the men's junior varsity-eight and a sixth place by an alumni boat in the lightweight four composed the remaining Viking finishes.

Both Leanderson and women's Coach Ron Okura were pleased with their teams' seasons. Both said they thought Western has reason to be proud of its crew teams, the class of the Northwest small-college teams.

Late night NBA telecasts leave a lot to be desired

By STEVE RUPP

I'm sitting here watching Artis Gilmore and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar trade slam-dunks and I'm getting sleepy. Why am I getting sleepy? Because it's 11:30 p.m., that's why.

The chief culprit for my slumbry state is the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS). Some assinine big-wig has seen fit to deny us basketball fans our inalienable right to watch the National Basketball Association playoffs during normal waking hours.

What CBS has forced fans to do is dastardly: By broadcasting the games at 11:30 p.m., they've made us not only stay up until the wee hours of the night, but also miss many hours of sleep, our most important natural resource.

I've done some thinking and can find two or three reasons why CBS is performing this atrocity. The first could be CBS doesn't want to interrupt it's regular prime-time programming with hoops. God forbid the nation be denied the pleasure of watching "Watership Down" or the epic made-for-TV movie "Help Wanted: Male."

This fact proves itself when you consider that the only games CBS are televising live are on Saturday and Sunday mornings or afternoons, when the only competition the other networks throw at them is Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck.

Another probable reason CBS won't broadcast the games live is the network is stuck with Brent Musburger. As a commentator, he easily ranks with the worst of them: Rick Barry, Howard Cosell and "The Mound of Sound" Wayne Cody.

Shouldn't a commentator know enough about a given sport to enable him to say something reasonably intelligent about it? Of course he should. Instead, Musburger is limited to "Silk...Kareem...Magic...Ice." Sounds really brilliant to me.

The biggest reason CBS won't telecast the weekday games live, when the bulk of hoop fans are awake, is to experiment with new camera angles and staccato announcing.

Of course, I probably should be used to these new angles already. After all, didn't I watch CBS's coverage of the NCAA tournament? You bet I did. And what I saw made me dread what was in store for the NBA playoffs even more.

Without a doubt, the most exciting move in basketball is the slam-dunk. But do TV fans get to see the dunk from where we'd like to be sitting: mid-court about ten rows up? Nope, we get to see it from where we probably would see it, the three dollar seats about 65 rows up.

The way I've got it figured, CBS and the NBA have this secret deal worked out: First, CBS will get the fans accustomed to watching the game from the cheap seats. Then, when we go to the arena to see a game in person, we'll know what to expect and like it more so we'll come to more games. Yes, sports fans, it's all a big conspiracy to boost attendance around the league. I just hope the NFL doesn't get wind of this plan.

I suppose we basketball fans should feel lucky the games are being televised at all. Hockey fans have to rely on cable broadcasts and Canadian TV to enjoy their favorite sport.

Of course, the way CBS has treated us hoop fans isn't the first time we've been dumped on. Remember the year when Houston played the Celtics for the title? Every game was broadcast at 11:30 p.m. even the ones on Saturday. I just hope they don't treat Moses Malone that way again this year, providing the Sixers make the finals, because Moses is pretty big and could do a lot of physical damage to a network big-wig.

Oh well, Monday night football is only four months away. Bring on ABC!

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. Do not address announcements directly to the Western Front. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by the originator.

SPRING QUARTER BACHELOR DEGREE & PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES: Pay degree and/or certificate fees to the Cashier by May 27 if you have not already done so. List of fees required for spring graduates is on file at the Cashier's window, OM245, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at the Cashier, VU Plaza, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Questions on graduation requirements outstanding should be directed to the Credit Evaluation section of the Registrar's Office, OM230. Candidates are reminded that adjustments to evaluations on file must be approved in writing and submitted to the evaluator in OM230.

ATTENTION NATIONAL DEFENSE/DIRECT STUDENT LOAN RECIPIENTS not returning fall quarter or who are graduating spring quarter: Call 676-3773 or go to the Student Receivables Office, OM265, to set up an appointment for an exit interview before leaving campus. **Transcripts will be subject to withholding if you do not appear for the required interview.**

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER SESSION will be held May 25-26 in the Registration Center. Check the registration schedule posted throughout campus. If you advance register for summer, you must pay fees by June 3. No deferrals.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ADVISERS SOUGHT: The Academic Advising Center is looking for volunteers to train as Undergraduate Student Advisers (USAs). USAs assist freshmen during fall quarter registration and orientation. Qualifications include having attended WWU for two or more quarters and a minimum 2.50 gpa. Information and applications are available in OM275 through May 18.

EAST ASIAN COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. Wed., May 18, in HU340 (East Asian Reading Room). Prof. Toru Takemoto will present "The Furuta Hypothesis on the Location of Yamato." All interested persons are welcome.

LOGO CONTEST: The Staff Development Committee is sponsoring a contest for a logo to use with its masthead, "Staff Development & Training Program." Submit entries no later than 5 p.m. Wed., May 18, in MH202. Selection will be made by May 27. A \$25 prize will be awarded for the logo selected.

Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

EDUCATION SENIOR MEETINGS are held at 4 p.m. each Wed. in OM280. Sign up in OM280 or by phone, 676-3240, or phone for an individual appointment.

A WORKSHOP FOR HANDICAPPED STUDENTS will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Thurs., May 19, in OM483. No sign-up necessary.

Washington State Department of Revenue, Wed.-Thurs., May 18-19. Business/accounting majors. Applications must be in OM280 by May 13.

Motorola Communications & Electronics, Inc., Thurs., May 19. Business majors. Sign up in OM280.

Secret Harbor, Tues., May 24. Recreation, social sciences majors. Sign up in OM280.

Snohomish School District, Tues., May 31. Elementary & other majors. Sign up beginning May 24 in OM280.

Resume Workshops: 2-3 p.m. Thurs., May 19; 3-4 p.m. Tues., May 24. Sign up in OM280.

Interview Workshops: 2-3 p.m. Thurs., May 26; 3-4 p.m. Tues., May 31. Sign up in OM280.

Classifieds

Rates: 70¢ per line (27 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, College Hall Room 7, phone: 676-3161.

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Personals

Happy Birthday, Nancy Renner! I love you! Carl D.

Hansen tabs new assistant grid coaches

By SETH PRESTON

Three more assistant coaches have been named to Head Football Coach Paul Hansen's staff.

Gary Patrick, a former starting offensive guard at Washington State University; Dave Christensen, a former University of Washington griddier; and Rick Clark, an assistant coach at Wenatchee Valley Community College will join the grid ranks this spring.

Hansen said that Patrick will handle the defensive line, Christensen will run the scout team and Clark will coach the running backs.

"I really don't know what has been done in the past," Hansen

said. "Since we have the people to do it, it makes sense."

The three new coaches join the current staff of Mark Hassart (offensive line), Steve Swanson (linebackers) and Jay Mills.

Kevin Lusk, a former University of Oregon starting quarterback from Seattle's Tyee High School, originally was slated to be the Vikings' quarterback coach.

However, Hansen said Lusk wouldn't be coming to Western.

"He got married a while back and he can't (financially) afford to come right now," Hansen said.

The assistant coaches share a \$10,000 budget allotment.

Hansen is searching for one or

two more coaches to handle the defensive secondary, and the wide receivers or quarterbacks.

Meanwhile, he has continued to recruit athletes for the upcoming season.

"Now that major colleges are done recruiting, we're running into competition from junior colleges," Hansen said. "Athletes that have visited Western are now being approached by the junior colleges," and may reconsider enrolling here.

Some potential recruits probably would be lost to competitors, Hansen said, "but not too many. We're going to be a very young

team next year. We're going to have a good freshman class."

Hansen expected to be able to announce a list of recruits by the end of spring quarter. But because of the increased competition, many athletes are waiting to make commitments. Hansen may not have a completed list until mid-summer.

Hansen has divided the state into seven districts to aid recruiting. The areas are from British Columbia to Everett; east of Seattle (including Bellevue, Issaquah and Kent); a Seattle-Bremerton district; a Tacoma-Olympia area; a southern district (including Vancouver and Chehalis); a cen-

tral area (including Yakima, Wenatchee and the Tri-Cities); and the Spokane area.

While recruiting, Hansen is overseeing the construction of a new weight training facility. The former outdoor handball courts behind the Ridgeway residence halls are being remodeled to house the varsity training program.

The new facility will provide about four times as much space as the one in Carver Gym, Hansen said. The courts are used as garbage receptacles.

Remodeling will be completed in time for fall drills, which are scheduled to begin Sept. 1.

Steeplechaser strives for Indy nationals

By SHELLEY MCKEDY

Planning, patience and persistence are perhaps the most important elements needed to send a promising but proven athlete to a national competition.

Clay Stenberg has hopes of traveling more than 2,000 miles this June for a three-day track meet so he can splash his way through seven waterjumps, hurl over 28 three-foot-high, solid wood blocks for 2,000 meters in less than nine minutes.

His event? The steeplechase.

The 1983 business administration alumnus and holder of Western's steeplechase record (8:50.50.4), Stenberg is one of the "founding members" of a local track club — The Flying Iguanas.

Stenberg also is an assistant track coach at Western, of whom Men's Track Coach Ralph Vernacchia said, "He's done a real good job. He's excellent."

The Iguanas are launching efforts to raise \$550 to sponsor Stenberg at the Track Athletic

Congress, a national meet in Indianapolis, Ind., June 17 through 19.

Stenberg said the organization's plan to "go to the community to see if they'd donate stuff — and have a garage sale," is similar to fund-raising methods employed by some Western athletic teams.

While the U.S. steeplechase record stands at 8:15, Stenberg must shorten his act by three minutes to qualify (8:47). At the Pre-classic, June 4 in Eugene,

Ore., he said he will attempt to break his own record.

Another obstacle on the road to victory is Stenberg's new-found employment, which is limiting his time for practice.

While gaining seconds on the steeplechase has been Stenberg's main goal for several years, he calls it his "crime passion."

Concerning the Olympics, Stenberg said, "I'd like to commit myself all the way through 1988. It doesn't look like I'm going to make '84.

"I think what I'm most interested in is competing on a national class level."

However, everything considered, Stenberg said, "I seem to be the closest to qualifying for nationals, but there also are some other athletes with the ability to qualify."

These fellow Iguanas are 400-meter intermediate hurdler John Kotsogeanis, 1,500- and 5,000-meter runner Saul Kinderis, hammerthrowers Martin Rudy and Rod Ritter, and Blake Surina in the decathlon.

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Program Commission Special Events

Student musicians perform own works

By CHRIS McMILLAN

Music is an art that touches everyone. Yet, the opportunity to hear new music performed live is lost to many people, buried within recording sessions and expensive concert tickets. But five Western students will present six pieces of new music to the public at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is free.

Clive Pohl might be one of the more familiar composers to the audience. He is a member of the local bands "Red Scare" and "New Offensive." His piece Thursday night, a guitar solo entitled "Lissen," came from no inspirational idea, just the desire to create a small, contained piece of music.

"Inspiration is not necessarily something that just comes," he said. "You work on a piece and sometimes it clicks and sometimes it doesn't. This particular piece clicked pretty easily."

Pohl will perform on a steel guitar, and will use a "finger-style jazz" technique, unlike the more structured, classical style.

"Classical players grow their right fingernails long and strike the strings in a certain fashion," he said, imitating the method with his hands. "Finger-style isn't as structured."

Pohl said he plans to graduate next year, but doesn't plan to make a career out of music composition.

"There's not enough money in it," he said. "You either have to be subsidized or get your income somewhere else. Because if you do it to make money, you end up doing it for other people and not yourself. That's compromise and that's something I've come to grips with recently, that I don't want to write music commercially. I'll

always write music, but it'll be for me, rather than the general public."

What Pohl plans to do after graduation is travel to Europe, then continue with post-graduate work in music or some other field. "It depends on how I'm feeling about the professional world," he said.

Ron Averill, however, said he plans to make composing his career. A junior at Western, his "Quintet for Five B-Flat Trumpets" is one of the larger productions in the concert, with a prelude and three movements.

Averill said it took him about a month to write the piece, following a suggestion from his trumpet teacher to write a trumpet quintet. Other than that, he said, he had no other symbolic theme.

"I didn't have something in mind when I started," he said. "I didn't start saying 'OK, I'll show this through the piece.' I just wrote it as it came."

Once the music was written, Averill said the sound of two of the movements inspired him when naming them. The first, "Opiate Won," dealt with the classification of famous music.

"My thinking behind that was, first of all, when someone writes a great work and after they're dead, they'll be categorized as opuses. So that's sort of like Opus One."

His second movement, "The 26th Element," was named because the music reminded Averill of a train.

"The 26th Element is feriferous, what iron's made of. After I finished writing it, it kind of made me think of 'Iron Horse.' That phrase came to mind, so that's what I called that. Part of the music just made me think of an old train."

John Kilburn also started with a basic idea for his "Sextet for Two Oboes, Two Horns, Baritone and Tuba." A senior graduating this fall, he wanted to combine two different musical sounds into one piece.

other arts, like painting, are visual, music is more subtle. It happens through time. It's something you experience new everytime. It has a more subtle mystery to it than the other arts."

Kilburn said he tried to bring that mystery into his piece by making it exciting on two different listening levels.

"The concept was to be able to enjoy it on just a relaxing listening level or an intellectual level. There are things in it that will always surprise you. Everytime you listen to it you'll hear a relationship you didn't hear before. While in some pieces, you can listen to it once and you can be moved by it physically, but, you know, you understand it completely."

Kilburn said he's inspired by many different things, but he doesn't try to transfer them in his music. Instead, he uses broad ideas and tries to combine several of them into his piece.

"Mainly, I think of philosophical ideas. Like, I might be influenced by the coming of spring and watch the day-to-day changes, but I won't necessarily try to transfer that musically, except for the fact that I'm moved in a particular way."

"Sometimes you'll have an idea that will spur the musical construction or sometimes you'll have an idea you'll want to explore with some musical instrument. I think one thing I try to do is blend synthesis of ideas rather than breaking things apart and having a bunch of separate ideas. I like bringing ideas together."

Three other student works will be presented Thursday. A recording of Jeff Beman's "Realization: Pictures in the Fog," performed on an ARP synthesizer, will be played, along with a live performance of Beman's "Nocturnal Frolic." Beginning the program is a short, prelude-type piece entitled "Entrada," by David McBride.

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"I was working with the particular idea of using brass and oboes in music, like a conversation between two diverse elements. So I had an idea with the brass and an idea with the oboe and kind of worked it out."

Kilburn said he started playing as a small child. He said he likes using music as an expression of creativity because of its indirectness.

"Music to me is a really powerful means of communication. Whereas with a lot of


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Words on Music

Music thaws frosty, frustrated soul

Pardon me while I ruminate. (It really should be done in private, you know.)

By the beginning of last summer, I had struck a crisis point regarding music. My record collection left me frustrated and itchy; the radio was useless, worse than no help at all.

For 10 years, rock and roll (and junk food) had been the answer to everything, but now something was wrong. What was it and how could I fix it?



I embarked on a desperate journey, acquiring new records at an unprecedented rate. Punk, funk, jazz, classical, electronic — even a disc of humpback whale songs. Surely, somewhere, some-

time, I would come across that Lost Chord.

I decided I wasn't close enough to music. The ideal solution would be to make some myself. Enlisting my little sister's cast-off John Denver acoustic and a semi-professional friend from San Francisco, I realized almost immediately I didn't want to learn, I wanted to play.

Some friends and I had formed a concept band in high school. After much deliberation, we settled on the name "Beyond," with a science-fiction image and nova logo.

"Beyond" was two brothers on first and second lead guitar (they could haltingly play the chord progression for "Smoke on the Water"), my best friend on bass (he had one in junior high school, but traded it for a sleeping bag), a mutual girlfriend on keys (she could pick and sing a little) and myself on drums (I figured anything they could fake, the drummer could fake better).

We dreamed with the best of them. We were six-month superstars, with the world at our feet. I still have a portfolio of costume, instrument, stage and album cover designs. We discussed song ideas and tested lyrics. But we never even attempted to rehearse — we never even had instruments. Somehow, I think that would have destroyed the reality of the venture.

(All right, I've no musical ability, but I'll bet I'd make a great hanger-on! If all those worthless zombies can get all the sex and drugs and rock and roll they can abuse, why couldn't a real person, too? Why couldn't I write songs, or roadie, or manage, or assist, or — ?)

Back to the quest. I watched musicians work, to feel music at its source. Eddie and the Atlantics, Romeo Void, Van Halen, a polka band in the Seattle Center — they all helped.

And then, October 20 in the Kingdom: Benediction! The Who, live and in Seattle! And I'd paid \$16.50 to be under the same roof!

The Who have my vote for Greatest Musical Force Ever, so I didn't go with an open, objective mind. That would have been impossible, and silly besides.

With the death of John Lennon, Pete Townshend was left as rock's thinking man. Townshend's legacy includes the single greatest line in all rockdom ("Hope I die before I get old." *Crash, shriek, thumpa-thumpa blam!*), a religiously life-affirming

album ("Who's Next"), and the work that will some day stand him beside Beethoven and Mozart ("Quadrophenia"). The world forgave him his nose years ago.

In Seattle that night, when the lights went down and the crowd went up, I was standing with some others in the bleachers behind the stage. The noise was like a tide, and then *Pete Townshend was sprinting, alone, up the ramp and onto the stage, AND HE WAS ONLY 20 FEET AWAY!*

social force, I couldn't feel it from where I sat.

(I know, I know, but can or should we separate reality from myth? Part of rock music's main thrust is confusing fantasy with reality — how many hours did you spend practicing your Plant and Page impressions in the bathroom mirror?)

(Rock is a very Faustian business. Townshend, Jagger, Richards and the rest have lived the lives of 10 men and given greatly of themselves — and



Graphic by Robin Henley

He didn't look at us. He probably couldn't even hear our cries of "Pete, Pete!" He seemed focused, but relaxed, taking the stage with the rest of the band suddenly fanning out behind him. They started slamming out "My Generation."

On the quarter-mile sprint back to my seat, I was mostly an inch-and-a-half off the corridor floor. The contact was a terrific rush, and of the two-and-a-half-hour show, those first few minutes were the best.

I fully expected to break down at this concert, to come away tear-stained and drained. In the end, I was simply too damn far away. Though the band is an obvious legend and a former

received greatly in return, of course. Such folks deserve some applause and respect for simply still being alive. Note how many of them aren't anymore.)

The other band on that magic October 20 bill was the Clash — who confirmed my suspicions they are the only band around today with the talent and vision to replace the Who in any lasting capacity. Musically, the Clash are already there; now they've just got to wait for everyone to own up to the fact.

I know some of you reading this aren't buying it. Music is the most abstract of the arts and therefore maybe the most subjective. Do you know anyone who thinks the Clash or the Who are no-talent *po seurs*? I know a couple. We all have our opinions — and take them a little too seriously. This is a universal phenomenon; for instance, I think Dan Fogelberg is a simpering phony, and that country-western ranks with witch-burning as a Great American Pastime. But what of it, you know?

Somewhere in there, I found more or less what I needed. Maybe it was just due to the clearer perspective the search and reflection apparently had given me. I found viable musical alternatives and supplements in big-band jazz (the rock and roll of its time) and symphonic classical (music of great, affecting scope; remember the main title theme from "Star Wars"?). What one wants to hear is also affected by what one wants from the experience: relaxation or aggravation.

By the way, about my personal rock and roll fantasy: If, on a poster or album cover, you ever see a credit for someone calling himself Rank Amateur, you'll know I made it.


Thank you.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

Do You Need Your
Telephone Service Disconnected???

Here's What To Do
To Save Time!!!

- 1st, fill out the attached form and mail it to:

 **Pacific Northwest Bell**
450 Bell Terrace, Room 3E
Bellevue, WA 98004

- 2nd, to avoid additional charges return your set(s) to one of the locations listed on the form.

IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THAT!!

NEED YOUR PHONE SERVICE DISCONNECTED?

To save time, please fill out and return the questionnaire to disconnect your telephone service and eliminate calling the Business Office.

Telephone Number _____ Last Day Service Wanted _____

Customer Name _____

Address of Working Service _____ Apt # _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send Final Billing To: _____ Name _____

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AFTER LEAVING I CAN BE REACHED AT:

Name _____ Telephone # _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Current Bill: Paid: Yes No
Mail Payment To: P.O. Box 12480, Seattle, WA 98191

Amount _____

Employer, If Working: _____ Name _____ City _____ Telephone # _____


I will return in September. Please reserve my phone number for me. Yes
(Regular connection fees will apply to reconnect service) No

Please Refer Calls To: _____ Area Code _____ Telephone # _____ City _____ State _____

TO AVOID ADDITIONAL CHARGES:

Chances are that you are leasing your telephone(s). To avoid additional charges on your final billing for your leased telephone(s), return your leased equipment to one of the vendors listed below. It is possible that the equipment you are leasing is available for sale. If you are interested in purchasing the equipment that you are now leasing, your Business Office service representative can give you details. The telephone number of your Business Office is listed in the Call Guide Section of the telephone directory.

Foto Mat Stores:
6417 Roosevelt Way N.E.
7300 Aurora Ave. N.
1550 N.E. Ballinger
12014 Lake City Way N.E.
1110 3rd Ave.

 **Pacific Northwest Bell**
Service Centers:
Northgate Village Center
10712 N.E. 5th M-F 10-5:30
Sat 10-4:00
Wallingford
4302 Stone Way N M-F 10-5:30

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!
DO YOU NEED TELEPHONE SERVICE?

Before You Make A Trip
To Your Local Bell Service Center,
Here's What To Do:

- First call Pacific Northwest Bell business office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to order your telephone service.
- For your convenience your telephone sets may be delivered to you by United Parcel Service or picked up at one of the nearby Service Centers. The Service Representative taking your order can provide you with further details.