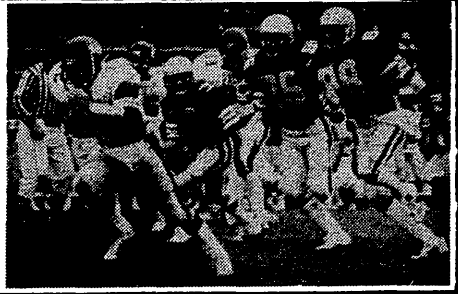


New film finds  
a place in our  
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Math professor  
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# WESTERN FRONT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1984

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, BELLINGHAM, WA

VOL. 76, NO. 43

## Eastern dodges enrollment cap

By Jeffrey Andrews

Eastern Washington University may have thought it could get away with juggling its budget to enroll additional students, but its actions won't be without consequences, one state legislator has said.

Rep. Dennis Braddock (D-Bellingham) criticized Eastern President George Fredrickson for transferring money from the university's maintenance and operation budget to student instruction to enroll more students. That budget juggling enabled Eastern to enroll more students than a legislative lid would have allowed.

Eastern received enough money in the 1984 appropriations act to enroll 7,000 students. Fredrickson expects the university to enroll 7,220.

Braddock said Eastern students suffer from the transfer, because money taken out of the maintenance and operation budget will hurt support programs such as the library, chemistry labs and physics labs.

Braddock also charged that the buildings at Eastern are inadequately maintained.

"Walk around Eastern's campus and there's just a striking difference from Western's campus," he said.

Braddock also said he won't support any of Eastern's capital improvement proposals as long as Eastern "continues to operate as they are."

Meanwhile, Eastern President

Fredrickson said he "regrets impressions that we're snubbing our noses at state policy."

He pointed out that the current system used to limit enrollment is new, and "we're just trying to make it work properly. "In the past there has been a tolerance of the interpretation of that policy," he said.

Fredrickson also explained that all four of the state's regional universities were over-enrolled last year.

And despite this year's additional enrollment at Eastern, enrollment controls have been exercised there, he said.

Lower division students seeking admission to Eastern are asked to attend community college first, if their academic record is not strong, Fredrickson said. Upper division students aren't allowed to enroll if they are unqualified for the classes they need, he said.

Western, which has denied more than 500 students admission because of the 1984 appropriations act, is required to limit its enrollment to 8,250 full-time equivalent students.

In 1983-84, Western enrolled 8,600 students, despite being subject to the same limit of 8,250.

Paul Ford, Western vice president for academic affairs, said the university didn't expect to reach the limit last year, so it kept registering students.

This year, however, Western stuck to the law after the Legislature threatened to punish schools that over-enrolled by slashing their budgets.

## X-ray equipment replaced by grant

By Karen Jenkins

The National Science Foundation has awarded Western a \$71,444 grant to replace an old piece of equipment which does not meet current safety standards.

The machine, called an x-ray defracometer, x-rays and then analyzes such things as rocks, minerals and chemicals.

Edwin H. Brown, geology, said the old machine, which has been used since around 1967 or 68, is dangerous since "there is essentially no shielding should a radiation accident occur."

Brown said the geology department has carefully monitored the machine and has never found a problem.

The new machine will be covered with a transparent bubble and will not work if the door of the shield is open. Operators of the old machine wear a radiation film badge, which Brown calls "a pretty crude precaution."

Other advantages of the new

machine is its computerization (the one now in use is manual) and its accuracy.

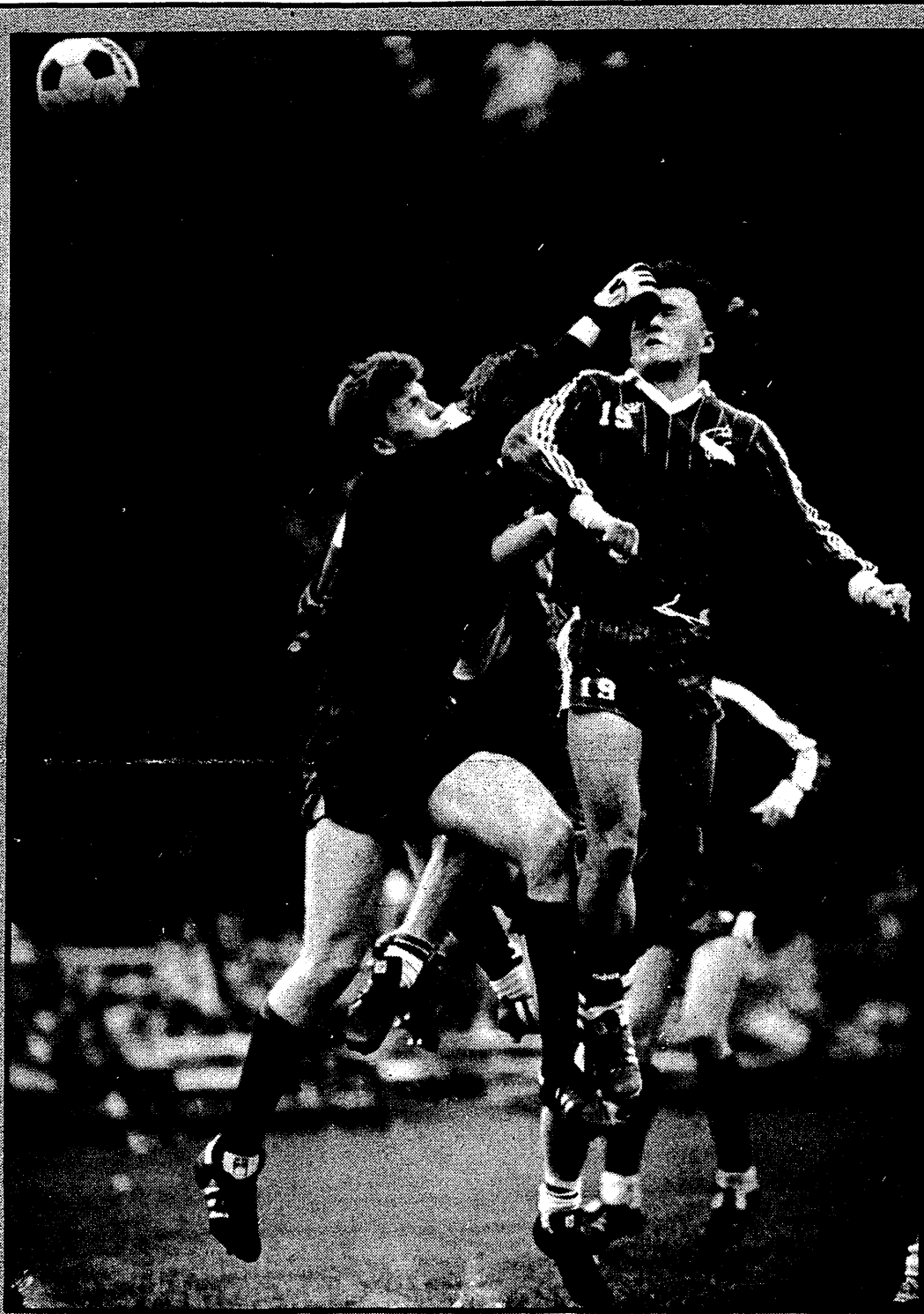
To justify the grant, Brown and its two other authors, Randall Babcock and Antoni Wodzicki, both of geology, each will direct a project.

Babcock and his students will work x-raying granite from the Antarctic. Wodzicki and his students will study minerals associated with ore deposits. Brown will conduct a study of the minerals of metamorphic rocks found in the North Cascades.

The grant usually is given to enhance research facilities for undergraduate students at universities that don't have large research departments, Brown said.

The grant became effective Sept. 1. The department has until Feb. 28, 1986, to spend the money. Brown said they already have received bids and will purchase the new equipment soon.

The authors began writing the grant about a year ago and submitted it last February, Brown said.



JOHN KUCKER

## Excedrin headache No. 19

Western's Chae Kim gets his head to the ball first in Sunday's soccer match against Central, while the Wildcats' goalkeeper refuses to come up empty-handed and grabs the nearest round object, Kim's head. The hit had Kim on the ground briefly, but he quickly recovered to help the Vikings win 3-0 in overtime. (See story on page 6.)

## Budget presentation goes well

Presentation of Western's 1985-87 operating budget request went "very, very well," Paul Ford, vice president for academic affairs, said.

Western presented its request of \$99.5 million to operate the university to the Office of Financial Management, the governor's budget arm, on Sept. 28.

"The people there were most receptive to discussing all aspects of the operating budget," Ford said.

The OFM was impressed with the presentation, and particularly

with Western's exercise of enrollment control, he said.

Because of the appropriations act of 1984, the Legislature has limited Western's enrollment to 8,250 full-time equivalent students. Registrar Gene Omev said more than 500 qualified students have been denied admission because of the limit.

Of the \$99.5 million requested for operating expenses, \$82.3 million would maintain the current level of services at Western.

The additional \$17 million would fund a set of five university

goals approved by the Board of Trustees in June.

Maureen Morris, a program coordinator for the OFM, said although it is too early to determine how much of Western's request will remain intact, the university should receive enough to maintain current levels of services.

In addition, some of the state universities also may receive funds for a few selective improvements, she said.

OFM is preparing the Governor's budget, which will be presented to the Legislature Dec. 20.

# Legislative liaison selected

Albert Froderberg, chairman of Western's math department, has been named the university's new legislative liaison.

Western President G. Robert Ross selected Froderberg from a pool of 20 recommended names two weeks ago.

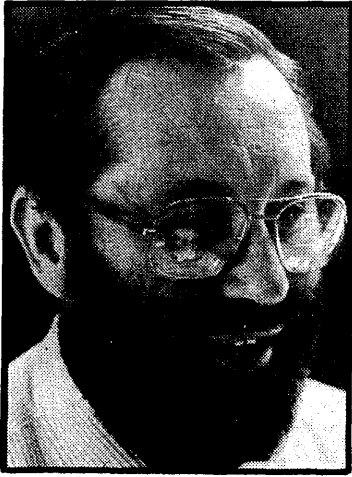
Froderberg is a successful teacher who also knows the administrative process, Ross said in explaining his selection. Froderberg's current position as head of the math department gives him an administrative background, Ross added.

Froderberg, a Western professor for 16 years, served as Faculty Senate president in 1981-82.

Even with Froderberg's qualifications, his appointment was a bit unusual. Faculty members traditionally have not been Western legislative liaisons. Last year Mark Murphy, former Associated Students president, filled this role.

Ross, however, said he only had considered faculty members for the post. He said the liaison needed a faculty perspective when explaining budgets to the Legislature.

"I find it nice that the president decided to let a faculty member



**ALBERT FRODERBERG**

have the job," Froderberg said.

Froderberg's most important role in his new job, he said, is to make sure Western's budget and legislative requests clearly are understood by the politicians.

"The Legislature is a large body of people that truly represents a cross-section of society. So, some of them, who are not familiar with education issues, must be educated about Western's needs. I have to

make it clear to them," Froderberg said.

"I will be explaining our position on why this is good or bad," he said.

Since the legislative session alternates from 60 to 105 days every other year, Froderberg will not teach during winter quarter, and will teach only every other, spring quarter.

During his absence, the math department will hire part-time help and someone will substitute as the head of the department, Froderberg said.

Froderberg said his goal for the first year will be to learn his job as best he can.

"No way can I be good in the first week when no one knows me," he said. "The first year I want to learn the job by putting in my time. Of course, I want to do the best I can... Maybe I'm being too humble. I am qualified to do this work."

"I'm really looking forward to it. I've already spent a few days in legislative hearings. I really enjoy it. It's so different than anything I've done before. It was very refreshing. I'm just excited to go on."

# Writing Center helps add polish to students' skills

Are you a freshman struggling with your first term paper. Or perhaps you're a senior wanting to polish your skills for writing a resume? Even if you are somewhere in the middle, a service on campus can help with your writing.

The Writing Center, open daily in Humanities 346, provides all levels of instruction to assist Western students in overcoming writing problems. For help with spelling, sentence structure, punctuation, form and documentation of research papers, the center is there to serve students.

Starting its seventh year, the center was established by the College of Arts and Sciences, Director Barbara Sylvester said. About 10 tutors each quarter staff the center for more than 40 hours per week.

"Fall is usually busy at the center, and gets busier as the quarter goes on," Sylvester said.

Students are encouraged to drop in or make an appointment. Most sessions last one-half hour. "We're not proofreaders," Sylvester said. She added that students needing

help with a particular assignment should allow plenty of time for the tutors to supply help.

Sylvester emphasized writing is a skill developed through repeated practice. Students who come in regularly for writing help become more proficient than those who drop in only once, she said.

Tutors at the center are mostly English majors, Sylvester explained. As director, though, she also welcomes interested tutors from other departments "for the breadth of disciplines that they bring to the center," she said. One-third to one-half of the tutors plan to become teachers.

To qualify to work at the center, a prospective tutor must be in good academic standing and be recommended by a faculty member. Tutors are trained throughout the quarter in weekly sessions to develop communication skills.

"Some tutors know at a glance what's wrong with a paper, but need training to teach students how to correct their particular writing problems," Sylvester said.

# Tech center will design truck interior

By Gordon Ruby

Western's Technology Department this quarter is beginning a cooperative venture with PACCAR, manufacturer of trucks and hauling equipment.

Marvin Southcott, director of the Western Design Center, announced receipt of a \$6,756 grant from PACCAR. The center will help design the interior for PACCAR's new experimental aerodynamic hauling vehicle.

Nine seniors in Western's Industrial Design program will work to create an interior environment different from those present in today's trucks.

"The industry has not been seriously concerned with the aspects of aesthetics, human engineering, comfort and safety," Southcott said.

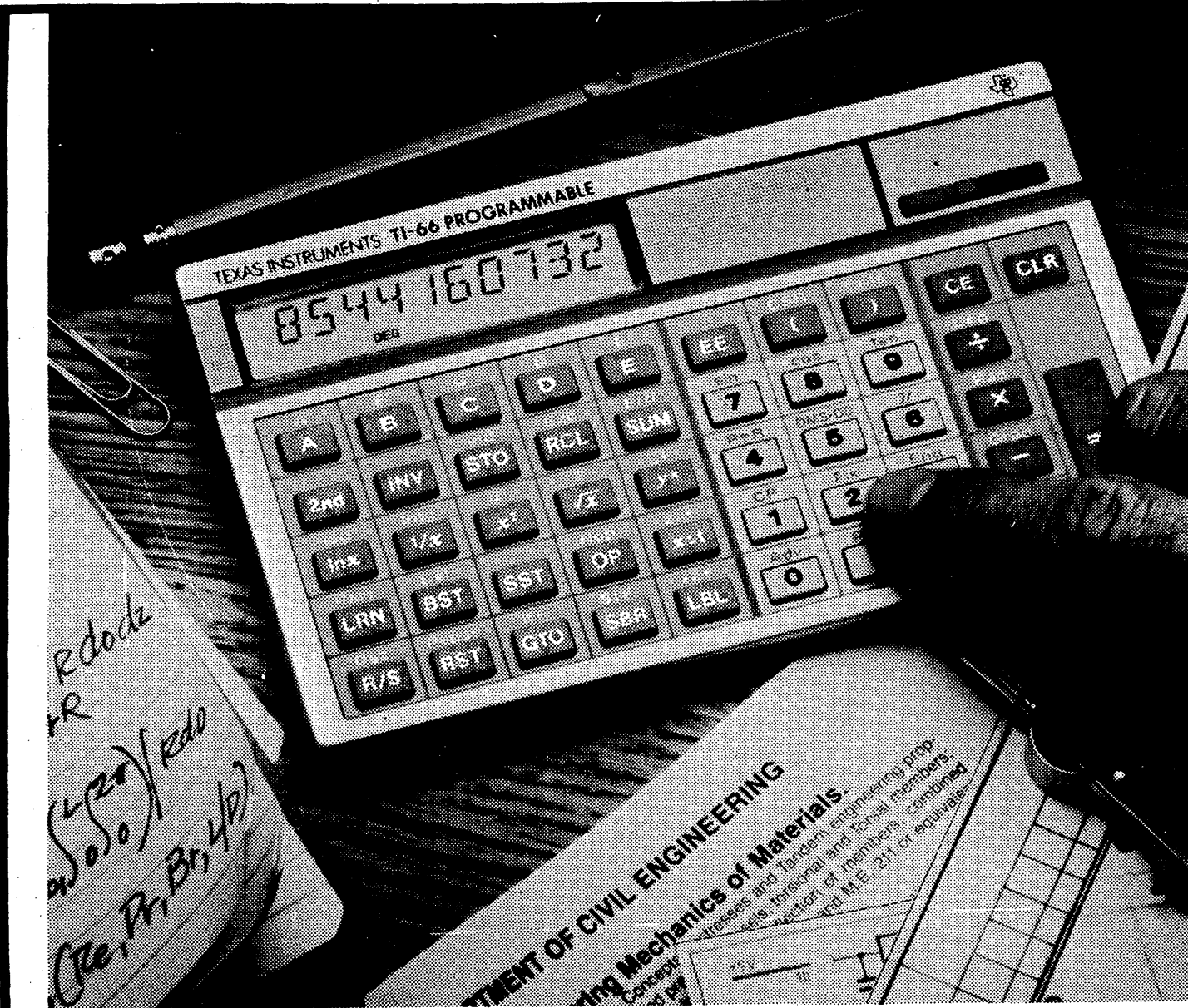
One design problem students will work with is size. Most of today's trucks are designed for large persons, while the number of women in the trucking industry is increasing, Southcott said.

The project will be a cooperative effort between industry and education, Southcott said, with the company planning an active role.

Both the company and the students will benefit from the project, he said.

Southcott added he's optimistic about the students producing a full-scale mockup of the interior and plans are underway to display the vehicle with its interior in the Innovative Transportation exhibit of Vancouver, British Columbia's EXPO '86.

The cooperative project was initiated by Art Brown, a PACCAR executive. While visiting his son at Western, Brown saw a mockup of a police car interior that the program produced last year and wanted something similar for the PACCAR vehicle.



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guidebook so you shouldn't get confused. And last, but certainly not least, at a suggested retail of \$69.95, there's a price that's easy on your pocketbook.

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# Western students help IBM

By Andy Perdue

Several Western students are helping IBM market and demonstrate the computer language PILOT, which was developed in part by Western instructors.

Nine students, headed by Joan Hayes, coordinator of academic services for the computer center, made a demonstration package that IBM will use to demonstrate its PILOT language at universities nationwide.

The demonstration package comprises Computer Assisted Instruction programs that were written by Western professors. CAI programs are designed to give students one-on-one help where they need it most.

The programs range from mathematics and chemistry to the Cuban Missile Crisis, and are available at the Arntzen Hall computer center.

The CAI that belong to Western will not be sold, but are used to demonstrate IBM's PILOT language.

PILOT was written by a San Francisco professor and modified in the early 70s by Western's George Gerhold, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Larry Kheriaty, of computer science.

IBM knew Western had been supporting the use of CAI programs for several years, Hayes said, so when the need for a demonstration package came up, they employed Western students.

Western was approached because of its reputation in computer research, Hayes said. Western has been a national leader in CAI research, she said.

Western didn't receive money or equipment for the services, except for the salaries the students earned, Hayes said.

# Autopsy shows no foul play in student death

An 18-year-old Western Freshman died Thursday morning as the result of a fall from his third story Nash Hall window, an autopsy report revealed.

Campus police reported Jeffrey David Mohn of Mercer Island apparently jumped from his third floor window.

According to the autopsy report, foul play has been ruled out.

Mohn was a 1984 graduate of Mercer Island High School and was a photographer for his high school newspaper and yearbook.

He also was interested in computers and had worked for a child-care agency and an organization which deals with the prevention of injury to young children.

Mohn's parents are William and Karen, also of Mercer Island.

By Vaughn Cocke

# New ceiling warms Wilson

Students won't have to bundle up to study on the fifth floor of Wilson Library this winter.

This summer, a \$17,000 insulated suspended ceiling was constructed below the old cathedral ceiling.

Eric Nasburg, director of facilities planning at the physical plant, said the fifth floor ceiling was altered because the roof wasn't insulated and heating units were undersized.

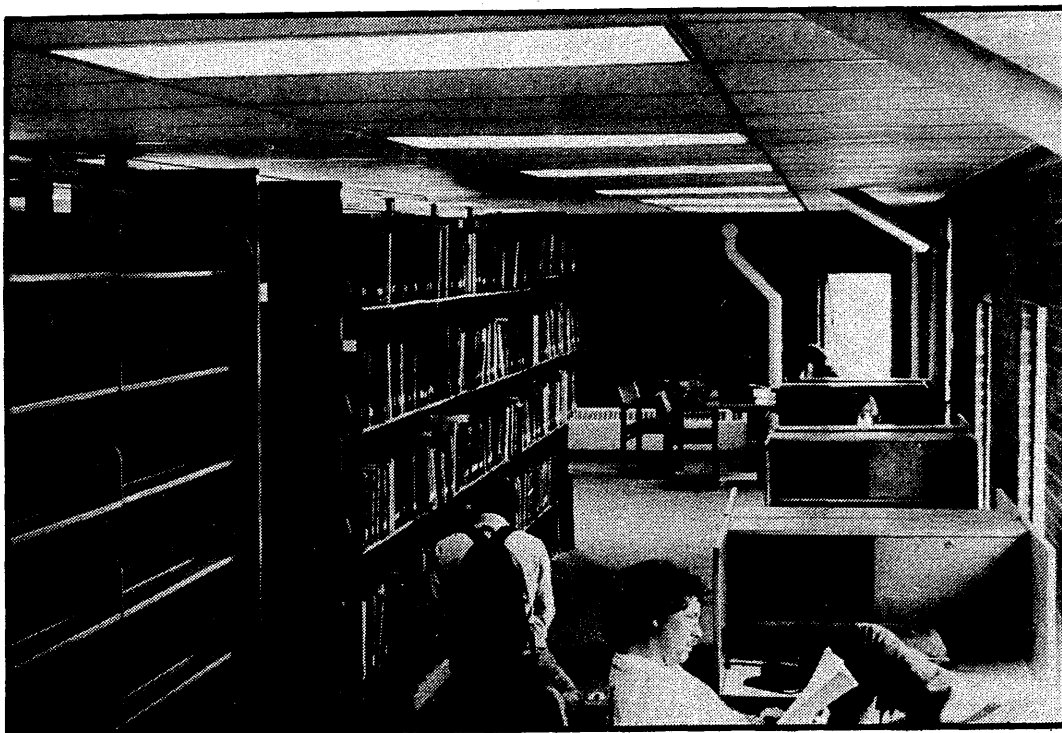
"The area was drafty and cool, especially during the winter," he said.

Nasburg said the physical plant had two possible solutions.

"We could add more heat or find some way to modify the room," he said.

The latter option was chosen because it was more cost and energy efficient. The energy saved in the next 10 years will more than cover construction costs, he said.

While critics may claim that the project has left the area less attractive, Nasburg explained that the most important consideration in this case was energy conservation. Some of aesthetic value of the fifth floor had to be sacrificed, he said.



Some of the "aesthetic value" of the library's fifth-floor cathedral ceiling was sacrificed to conserve heat. BRIAN LIND

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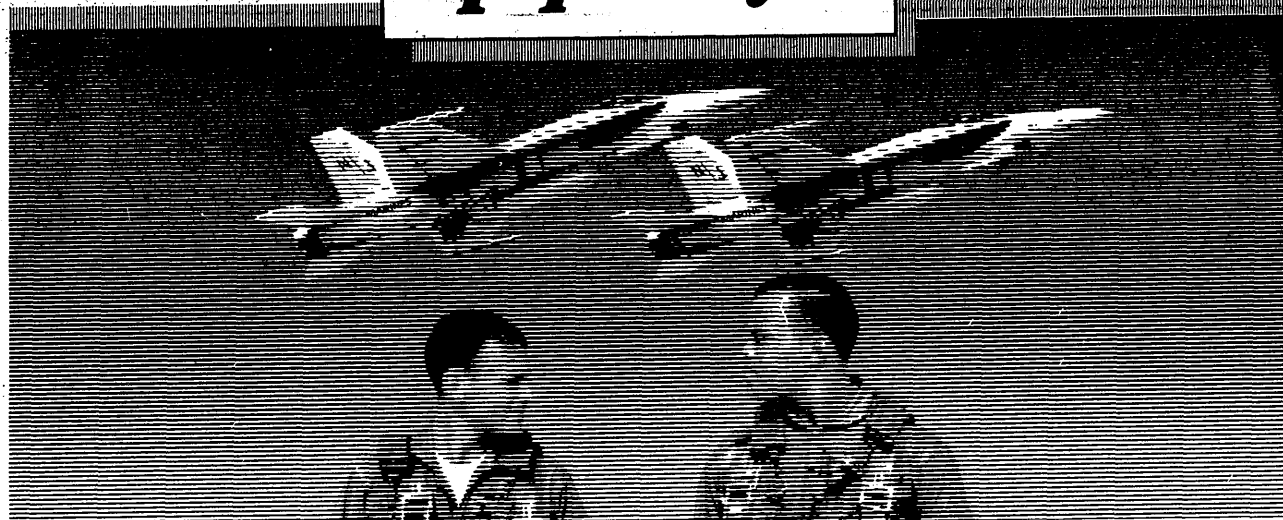
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# Budget

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## Peace Corp here

The Peace Corps will hold two seminars on Western's campus in an effort to stimulate interest in nearly 3,200 overseas assignments to be filled in 1985.

The seminars are scheduled for noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Library Presentation Room. They are part of a three-day recruiting drive which includes slides, films, and discussion sessions about qualification requirements, application procedures, benefits and overseas working and living conditions.

Recruiters also will staff a special information booth from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 9-11 in the Viking Union Plaza.

Applications will be available at the

booth. Applicants are advised to sign up in advance for interviews and bring their completed applications with them to the interview.

For more information contact John Rhinehardt in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Old Main 280.

## Center buys trucks

The Associated Students Recycle Center bought two used pickup trucks this summer to help with on-campus collection of recyclable materials.

These trucks will replace two older models that have caused problems for the recycle center, center coordinator Carla Bartlett said.

"The two older trucks are falling apart, and have been (deteriorating) over the years," she explained. "The bigger of the two

has 10 gears, and the driver's field of vision is limited," Bartlett said.

Students working for the center have had a difficult time driving the trucks. Bartlett cited three accidents last year involving recycle center trucks as examples.

The two new trucks were purchased with AS repair and replacement funds. When state property is purchased, it goes through an appraisal procedure. The lowest appraised value is offered to the seller, Bartlett explained. The two trucks were purchased for a total of \$3,000.

One of the new trucks will be put into use immediately. A new system of sorting bins in the truck's bed will increase the efficiency of on-campus pickups, Bartlett said. The other new truck is in need of repairs. It will serve the ASRC in other capacities later, she said.

Both new trucks soon will bear a newly designed ASRC logo, Bartlett added.

## Classes offered

A series of classes is being offered on living with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease by St. Luke's Hospital.

The six-part series, which begins today, is designed to help individuals suffering from lung disease regain their health and independence. Special attention will be paid to psycho-social needs and physical health demands.

The classes will run 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at St. Luke's Pulmonary Outpatient Clinic, 1715 "C" St. Each class costs \$4.

To register or for information call 734-8300, ext. 3720. The class is limited to 10 people.

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# 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. Checks Only, In Advance

**Sporting Goods**  
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## 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.

**FALL BACHELOR DEGREE & PROVISIONAL/INITIAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES:** All students expecting to graduate and/or receive a teaching cert given at 8:30 a.m. Tues., Oct. 23, in OM120. Allow approx. 3 hours for test. Pre-registration is required in Testing Center, OM120. Fee of \$12 (U.S. funds) is payable on day of test. MILLER ANALOGIES TEST will be given and not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by the originator.

**FALL BACHELOR DEGREE & PROVISIONAL/INITIAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES:** All students expecting to graduate and/or receive a teaching cert 3 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 11, in LH4. Prior registration is not required. Fee of \$23 (U.S. funds) is payable at time of testing. Allow 1 1/2 hours for test session.

**ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST** for prospective teacher education candidates will be given Tues., Wed., & Thurs., Oct. 16, 17 & 18, at 4 p.m. in LH4. Sign up for one of these days. Advance sign-up with picture ID (meal ticket, driver's license) is required. Sign up in MH202 through noon, Mon., Oct. 15. Fee of \$5 is payable on test date.

**PRE-PHARMACY STUDENTS:** Stop in and visit the University of Washington School of Pharmacy representative from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mon., Oct. 15, in HH215.

**STUDY ABROAD:** Winter deadline for London, Avignon, Cologne and most other foreign study programs is Oct. 15 for initial applications. Contact the Foreign Study Office, OM400, 676-3298, for more information.

**MATH LECTURE** titled "Equation of a Sword: The Longest Weapons Development in History" will be given by Prof. Sam C. Saunders (WSU) at 4 p.m. Fri., Oct. 12, in BH105.

**COUNSELING CENTER FALL QUARTER OFFERINGS:** **Bulimia Group**, weekly, 3:30-5 p.m. Tues. beginning Oct. 16, MH263. Not a weight-loss class. Apply as early as possible for preliminary interview. **Overcoming perfectionism**, weekly, 3-5 p.m. Thurs. beginning Oct. 18. **Women's Support Group**, weekly, 3-5 p.m. Wed., MH263. **Test-Taking Workshop**, 2-4 p.m. Mon. & Wed. Nov. 5 & 7, MH277. **Math Anxiety Reduction Workshop**, 2-4 p.m. Fri., Oct. 12-Nov. 2 (4 meetings), or Nov. 9-Dec. 7 (4 meetings). **For more information and/or to pre-register for any of these offerings, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, 676-3164.**

**FALL BOOK OF THE QUARTER** is *Who Rules America Now? A View for the '80s* by G. William Domhoff.

**CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR PEACE** meets at 4 p.m. Mon., Oct. 15, in VU408. Everyone is welcome.

**STRATA ACTIVITIES:** Need someone to relate to? Get together for lunch from noon to 1 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 18, and every third Thursday of the month in VA460. • Sign up for STRATA basketball team in VU216.

**Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule**  
*Seniors must have their files established in the Placement Center prior to sign-up for interviews.*

**FOREIGN SERVICE** annual written exam will give given Sat., Dec. 1. Candidates must complete and submit registration and application forms so that they are received by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, NJ, no later than Oct. 19. Application forms and booklets describing foreign service careers are available in OM280.

**Shell Oil Co.**, Wed., Oct. 17. Business majors. Sign up in OM280.

**Larson Gross & Assoc.**, Fri., Oct. 19. Accounting majors. Resumes due Oct. 10. Sign up in OM280.

**Peace Corps**, Mon.-Wed., Oct. 22-24. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

**U.S. Comptroller of the Currency**, Tues., Oct. 23. Business-related majors. Sign up in OM280.

**Electronic Data Systems**, Tues.-Wed., Oct. 23-24. Computer science/business majors. Sign up in OM280.


**Metcalfe Hodges & Co.**, Wed., Oct. 24. Accounting majors. Resumes due Oct. 10. Sign up in OM280.

**Boeing Co.**, Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 25-26. Computer science majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Oct. 11.

**Arthur Young & Co.**, Thurs., Oct. 25. Accounting majors. Resumes due Oct. 11. Sign up in OM280.


**Touche Ross & Co.**, Mon., Oct. 29. Accounting majors. Resumes due Oct. 15. Sign up in OM280.

**BELLINGHAM THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS:**  
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Scott Bacon, management major and member of Army ROTC.

and you just give the Army back a little of your time. When I get out of the Army, my experience should make it easier to get a job. Corporations look for officers, because they have experience managing people and equipment. And I think starting salaries might be higher because of that experience.

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# Vikes' aerial game gets run over

By Scott Friedrich

## FOOTBALL

An estimated 1,100 fans were treated to a classic run versus pass game at Civic Field Saturday. The contest pitting Western against Pacific University produced nearly three quarters of a mile of combined offense. When the smoke cleared, the Vikings' pass offense lost to the traditional run oriented Pacific, 37-29.

It was a game for records of Viking quarterback Dave Peterson who completed 35 of 62 pass attempts for 430 yards. All three figures eclipsed the old school marks set by Peterson last year. He also had two touchdown passes.

Peterson, although disappointed with the loss, was pleased with the offensive output. "We finally put it together offensively today," he said. "I like to throw a lot. Handing off the ball I don't feel I'm contributing as much to the team."

Pacific Head Coach Bill Conner had nothing but praise for Peterson, calling him "the best quarterback I've seen in 19 years of college coaching."

Western again had a good performance from safety Tim Richard. He added another interception to raise his National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics-leading total to six.

"It feels good to lead the nation, but not so good to lose the game," Richard said.

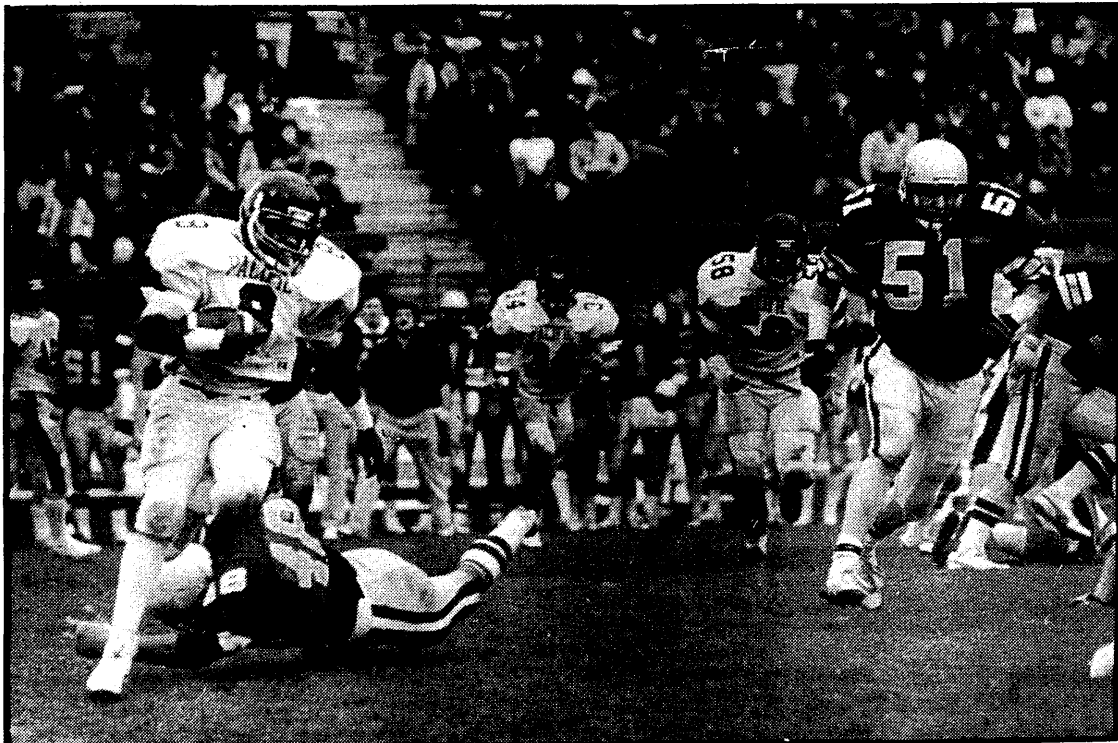
Western Head Coach Paul Hansen said he also was pleased with the offensive output, but felt the defense could have been better. "Our offense was much better but our defense wasn't there today. We'd like to get them both together for a game," he said.

Hansen cited Pacific's superior size and fine running game as reasons why the Vikes couldn't stop the Boxers. Pacific scored in every quarter and became the first team this season to score on Western in the third period.

Pacific's offense was basically a two man show. Mike Conner, one of three sons of the head coach on the team, rushed for 208 yards on 48 carries and scored three touchdowns.

Wayne Carter had 111 yards rushing on only eight carries. But, Carter did his greatest damage by accounting for most of Pacific's air attack. He caught six passes for 171 yards and two long touchdowns.

Next week the Vikings host Western Oregon University. Kick-off is at 1 p.m. at Civic field.



JOHN KLICKER

Pacific's Wayne Carter (with ball) breaks a tackle en route to another big gain. Carter, a two-way starter at running back and defensive back, displayed explosive speed, burning Western for over 300 yards of total offense, his showing overshadowed Western quarterback Dave Peterson's record-breaking passing performance. The large crowd witnessed offensive fireworks that produced over 1,000 yards.

## Booters outshoot foes

By Carol MacPherson

Domination and determination characterized the Vikes' play Saturday as Western beat Seattle University 1-0 in an important National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics game. The Vikings blasted shots at Seattle's goalie all day. The ball bounced off the crossbar and the posts, but the Vikes were unable to score until defender Kevin Quinn put one in with just 12 minutes to play.

"I had a couple of opportunities to come forward and Chae (Kim) played me a great ball, I just touched it in," said Quinn.

## MEN'S SOCCER

Coach Bruce Campbell said the game was good defensively, but he would have been happier if his team could have racked up a few more goals to secure a stronger goal differential against the other

NAIA teams (such as Seattle U., University of Puget Sound and Simon Fraser University) fighting to get into the playoffs. Western is currently ranked 19th in the NAIA national ratings.

On Sunday the Vikings again controlled a game against Central,

outshooting them 29-3 in regulation play but could not score.

Finally in overtime the Vikes let loose. Danny Machado scored in the 98th minute on a beautiful left-footed shot.

Troy Naccarato, who had pummeled Central's goalie with shots all day, put the ball in the net five minutes later with an assist by Andy Donahue.

John Parker knocked in a goal from a pass by Naccarato to make the final score 3-0.

Western will play third ranked Simon Fraser 3 p.m. Saturday at Viking Field.

## Harriers do well at Ft. Casey meet

By Ric Selene

The Viking women harriers faced two tests Saturday at the 21st Annual Fort Casey Cross-country Invitational: poor weather and a large field of competition.

The striders passed with honors as they conquered high winds to place eighth among 15 teams in what coach Tony Bartlett called "their best outing of the season."

Freshman Genevieve Pfueller said, "The team did very good today." She led the Vikings with an impressive sixth place (18 minutes).

Pfueller said the five kilometer course provided a greater challenge than the weather. The trail was very narrow and "the whole thing was tree roots." Earlier rains had washed out the chalk marks.

Pfueller was followed by Delores Montgomery (43rd).

## CROSS COUNTRY

Robin Mortimer (61st), Traci Hahn (67th) and Becky Ocken (76th). Race competitors numbered 135.

Debbie Quatier (17:43) of the Falcon Track Club won the race, and the Cougars of Washington State University took the team title with 32 points.

Former Western standout Cathy Kroll (18th) aided the Club Northwest squad to a second place finish with 74 points.

Western (eighth; 213) finished close behind district foes University of Puget Sound (sixth; 176) and Simon Fraser University (seventh; 199).

The Viking men chose not to attend the meet to prepare for the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational this Saturday.

## Warthogs win

By Kris Franich

The men's rugby team defeated the Skagit Valley Steelheads in Western's season opener by scoring in the last 10 minutes of the game to give the Warthogs a 12-6 victory Friday at La Conner high school.

Five minutes before halftime Western was penalized for offside in the scrum. (A player can't be ahead of the ball in a scrum on the opposition's side if the ball hasn't come out.) Skagit Valley's Scott Giles converted on the penalty kick giving his team a 3-0 lead at the half.

Western came back minutes into the second half and scored a try (four points) on John Skalbeck's 18-yard run. Pete Dohrn made the conversion (two points) increasing the score to 6-3.

The Warthogs once again had the opportunity to score off a

## MEN'S RUGBY

Steelhead penalty. The penalty was for playing the man without the ball and preventing him from


advancing in a line out (a line out is how the ball is thrown back into live play after going out-of-bounds). However, Western missed the kick.

Skagit Valley's John Hyatt tied the game 6-6 with a penalty kick after Western was called for offside in the scrum.

Western's comeback was due to fast ball movement. Warthog Brian Taylor picked up the ball from the scrum and threw it to the weak side where Jeff Greer passed to Pete Dohrn and then to Corey McIntyre, who scored the winning try. Dohrn scored the conversion kick, giving Western the win 12-6.

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# Vikings win again

By Tim Mahoney

Coach Dominic Garguile reportedly said his team had trouble with Washington State University's astroturf. But when you've won 30 games in a row, little things like astroturf don't prevent you from winning number 31.

So it was with the Viking booters as they defeated the Cougars 4-0 Sunday afternoon in Pullman.

The win was Western's fifth shut-out in seven games this season. But Viking goalkeeper Jeanne McDonald was not severely tested as Washington State managed only four shots on goal. Western shelled the Cougar netminder for 24 shots.

The first of those 24 shots to make it into the net was fired by junior forward Hope Grimm in the first half. Later in the half, forward

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

Nancy Martin scored with an assist from senior Cindy Gordon.

The Viking onslaught continued in the second half with goals by midfielders Eileen O'Reilly and Linda Bostjancic.

This season, Western has out-scored its opponents 34-2. Over the course of the 31-game winning streak, Western leads its foes in scoring 167-16.

The Vikings are now 4-0 in Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference play and 7-0 on the season.

Western faces Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma tomorrow and plays the University of British Columbia and Whitman College this weekend in Bellingham.

## GAME PLAN

### Today, Oct. 9

**Volleyball:** Central Washington University, Carver Gym, 7:30 p.m.

### Tomorrow, Oct. 10

**Volleyball:** at Seattle University, 7 p.m.

**Women's soccer:** at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, 4:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Oct. 13

**Football:** Western Oregon, Civic Stadium, 1 p.m.

**Cross country:** at Pacific Lutheran University

**Men's soccer:** Simon Fraser University, Viking Field, 3 p.m.

**Women's soccer:** University of British Columbia, Viking Field, 1 p.m.

### Sunday, Oct. 14

**Women's soccer:** Whitman College, Viking Field, 11 a.m.

### Monday, Oct. 15

**Volleyball:** Seattle University, Carver Gym, 7 p.m.

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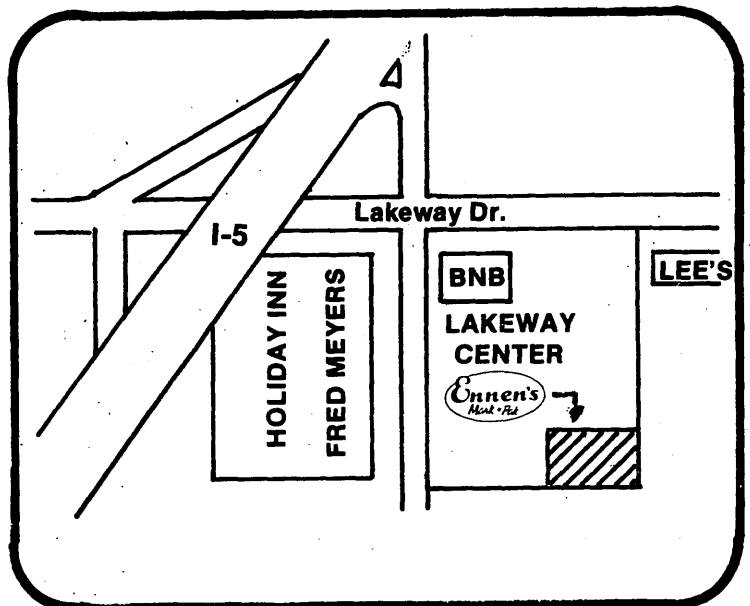
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# Couple shares experience selling goods

By Cleo Singletary

Business ventures don't always have to be big business. Take the Viking Union Plaza's vendors' row, for example.

At a table squeezed among students and other vendors, earrings, shawls and necklaces are displayed to entice the buyer. Just like a department store, but in fact it's a selling venture shared by two partners, Becky Bonnell, 31, and Bob Trutnau, 26.

Bonnell said the selling "is an alternative to the humdrum cannery or other work we'd be doing."

Trutnau said, "Not just women do the buying: males of every sexual preference buy earrings from us."

Trutnau is a KUGS-FM radio disc jockey answering by the name of "Bobbie T."

The 1980 Yale University graduate said, "I know where the good is and it's in the great Northwest...I love the drizzle."

Bonnell is a 1983 Cascade Business College graduate who Trutnau said, "loved earrings more than computers 'cause earrings are softer on the eyes'."

Bonnell said business college is a farce in some ways. "You come out inexperienced in data entry and unqualified to work with computers. It wasn't what I wanted to be."

She recommends on-the-job training to complement a four-year college education with hands-on experience with computers instead of the \$4,000 program she completed.

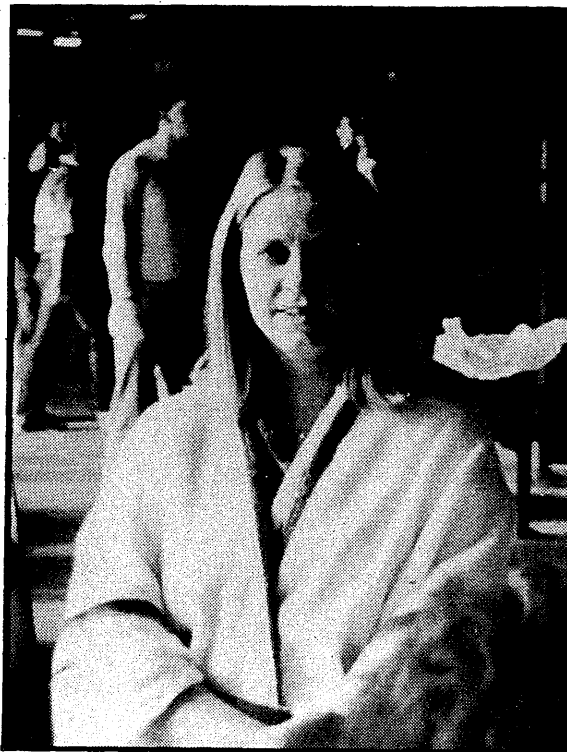
Prior to the selling business the couple worked in restaurants throughout the country.

"We do hope to have many business ventures in the future and this endeavor is our first step," Trutnau said. "Enterprising ventures are where it's at. A little capital goes a long way. Hope to open a cafe in the spring."

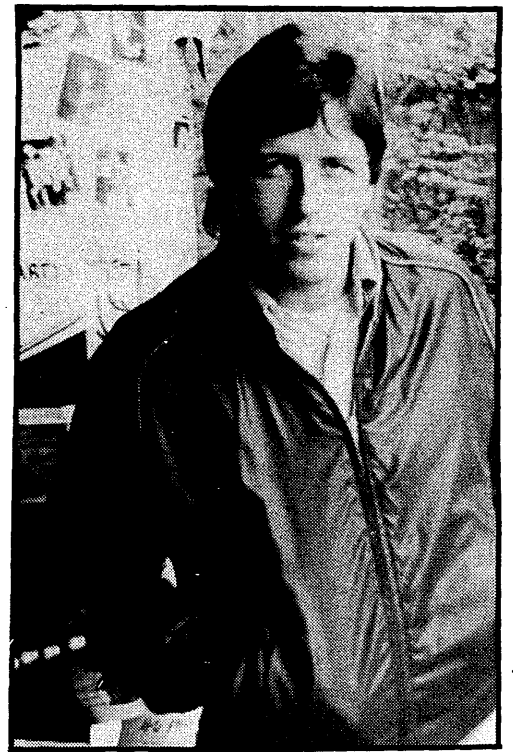
The couple have been together for four years and are planning to get married. They share a home with five dogs, eight cats and a 55 gallon fish tank. Bonnell, who grew up on a farm in Colorado said, "birds are next."

The partners arrive at Western before 7 a.m. Monday through Friday to reserve a table for displaying their colorful accessories.

Bonnell joked, "If you want to be enlightened, stop by, talk to Bob and buy some earrings."



TIM MAHONEY



TIM MAHONEY

Western's vendors' row on the VU Plaza is home office for partners Becky Bonnell and Bob Trutnau.

# After facelift, center efficiently recycles trash

By Mark Connolly

Last year Western adopted a new policy. No, not another parking, registration or grade point average policy, but one that encourages recycling.

Now "all faculty, students and staff shall participate in the mandatory recycling of waste paper," according to the policy.

Associated Students Recycle Center Coordinator Carla Bartlett said she hopes this policy will increase participation in campus recycling.

The Recycle Center is funded by Western's Associated Students. The center serves Bellingham as a drop-off location for paper and cardboard, glass containers, tin and aluminum cans, scrap metal, motor oil and rummage items, as well as providing on-campus pickup of recyclable materials.

The facility is part of Western's Housing and Dining system. Housing and Dining provides \$2,500 per year to the Recycle Center to help offset the costs of on-campus pickup, Director of University Residences Keith Guy said.

Efficiency is crucial to the operation of the center, Bartlett said. Revenues are down, and labor is one of the high-percentage costs of recycling. The center is currently

operating with a skeleton crew of students who work there part-time.

Georgia-Pacific, a pulp and paper mill in Bellingham, closed its doors to recyclable paper products last year, forcing major revisions for the center.

"We used to be able to take a huge box of unsorted paper to G-P," Bartlett said. "They would give us a consistent price, even if the market was down and out. They did it as a community service."

Now all paper coming through the center must be sorted there. This has driven up the center's labor costs.

Bartlett said high-grade paper, for example, must be sorted several times into four separate types. It must also meet purity standards. The markets for high-grade paper are now in Seattle and Kent and this has added to the center's transportation costs.

Markets and prices for recyclable materials have dropped in the past year because of a general trend in industry away from using glass and tin and towards using plastic, Bartlett said.

Revenues are down, but the recycle crew's spirits are up.

The center received a facelift during the summer. Asphalt was laid over the dust and gravel in the

outdoor working area of the center and two used trucks were purchased. These will be used for on-campus collection.

Another addition is a new cooperative effort with Bellingham Community Recycle, which will rent office space at the Recycle Center.

"We share a lot. We have very similar short-term goals," Bartlett explained. She said the two organizations will work together to promote recycling in the city.

Bartlett said both the center and Bellingham Community Recycle welcome volunteers, but she stressed the most significant contribution people can make to recycling is to put their recyclables in the appropriate bins on campus.

The Recycle Center is located at 519 21st St. and is open from dawn to dusk, seven days a week. Both the Recycle Center and the Bellingham Community Recycle can be contacted at 676-3088.



ELISA CLAASSEN

Recycle Center's Carla Bartlett

### Western Front

The 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 composed at the printing plant in the Commissary and printed by the Lynden Tribune. Phone numbers: 676-3160 (newsroom), 676-3161 (advertising). Published Tuesdays and Fridays. Entered as second-class matter at Bellingham, WA 98225. USPS identification number 624-820.

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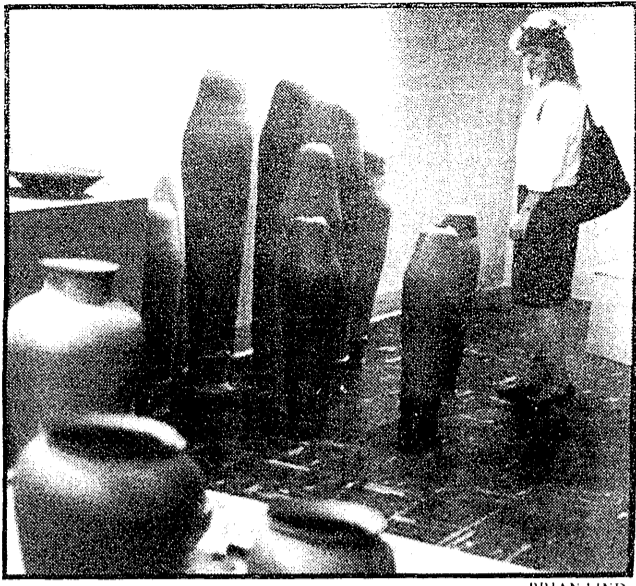
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BRIAN LIND

A Western Gallery patron observes the Egyptian mummy based art made by Pam Sinclair-Nixon.

## Diverse art shown

By Joni Carnay

Western Gallery currently is exhibiting the works of Western art students Dale Musselman and Pam Sinclair-Nixon.

Art technician John Zylstre, who has a degree in art education from Western, said, "I think it's a very strong show. We have two people with diverse viewpoints and because of that diversity this show has an unusual energy to it."

He further described the show as being from the very sedate earthen vessels of Sinclair-Nixon, to the bold, brush, colorful work of Musselman.

Musselman's work "Figure Paintings" is part of a review for his bachelor of fine arts degree, Zylstre said.

"Dale's paintings are very brightly colored. If gazed at for a period of time, parts of the human anatomy can be distinguished," Zylstre explained.

Sinclair-Nixon has a bachelor of arts degree in studio art and is now living in the Seattle area. She eventually plans to be a studio potter.

Her works in this show are terra cotta clay sculptures which have an ancient quality. The larger pieces are based on the Egyptian mummy form, while the smaller vessels are offshoots of the mummy form.

Both presentations will be on display through Oct. 16 in the Art Technology building.

Budget

Tapes and Records

Earrings

## 'Places in the Heart' scores

By Ken Gibson

The setting is a small Texas town during the depression. Sally Field plays Edna Spalding, the mother of two young children who unexpectedly becomes a widow.

While still mourning the loss of her husband, the cold-hearted banker shows up. He informs her she is broke and the bank is getting ready to foreclose on her farm. Upset and scared, Edna has to find the solution to her dilemma.

It has all been done before, but never quite this well. "Places in the Heart" is an emotional, heartwarming story about good, honest, hardworking people.

Benton has written an excellent script with tight dialogue and believable characters.

Edna and her two children team up with a black drifter, superbly played by Danny Glover, and a blind

### REVIEW

man, equally well portrayed by John Malkovich. The two strangers and the Spalding family, distant and unconcerned in the beginning, form a close bond of friendship as the movie progresses.

The acting in this movie is first-rate on all accounts. Sally Field who has come a long way since "The Flying Nun," is almost guaranteed an academy award nomination for her portrayal of Edna Spalding.

The cinematography is captivating. The viewer is transported back to rural Texas in the 1930s and exposed to the hardships and prejudices of the Depression era.

It's comforting to know Hollywood is still capable of making a good, intelligent motion picture.

"Places in the Heart" is currently playing at the Viking Twin Theater.

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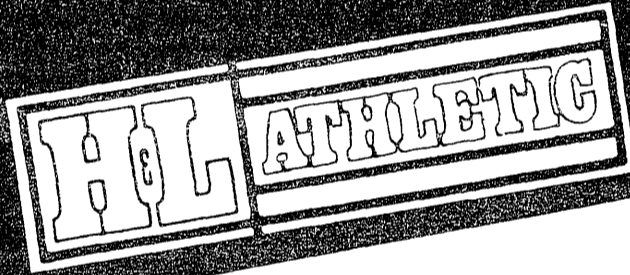
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## FRONT LINE

## Reagan re-election could spell doom

In the wake of the political barbs and dogma exchanged during Sunday's presidential debate, a puzzling question remains: Does Ronald Reagan have a plan for America's long-range future?

In his closing remarks, the president resurrected his short-sighted 1980 campaign question: Is America better off now than it was four years ago? Such a narrow focus, in the form Reagan employs it, sidesteps the more critical question: where will America be 40 years from now?

While challenger Walter Mondale spoke of his detailed plan for reducing the enormous federal budget deficit, Reagan spewed forth with ambiguities, leaving one to conclude that his only plan is to keep his fingers crossed in hope the current economic upturn—already showing signs of waning—will continue indefinitely.

Reagan said that in a second term, he would continue to press Congress for budget cuts he was denied during his first term. At various times, these have included further cuts in Social Security benefits, Medicare and federally subsidized student loans.

But in the same breath, the president pledged not to touch the former two programs. This is the promise of a man who in 1980 said he would cut taxes, increase defense spending and balance the budget by 1983.

If Ronald Reagan were true to his promise not to raise taxes during a second term, and stuck to his word not to cut these vital programs while further increasing his record peacetime defense buildup, his second term would see a bulging of deficits that may never be reversed—to the peril of future generations.

Until Ronald Reagan adopts a clearer long-range view of what kind of nation this will be for future generations, voters—especially young voters—have valid reasons to fear a second Reagan administration.

## AS considers endorsements

Tomorrow night the Associated Students Board of Directors will decide whether to endorse candidates in the November general election.

If the board decides to endorse candidates it will be overstepping its bounds.

For the board to endorse candidates would be like nine members casting the votes of 9,000.

It would be impossible for the board to adequately reflect the opinions of the entire student body, especially since student apathy runs high. Student attendance at AS board meetings is sparse and voter turnout at AS elections is about 15 percent of the student population.

The opinions of the AS board do not reflect the opinions of Western's student body.

Experience shows, however, that AS endorsements are often looked at as the opinions of Western students.

Last November, *The Bellingham Herald* reported in its election special that certain candidates were endorsed by the "students of Western Washington University." These were, in fact, only the endorsements of the AS board.

And if that isn't enough, for two board members, the appearance of a conflict of interest is inevitable.

Board members Majken Ryherd, AS president, and Soren Ryherd, director at large for university services, campaigned for Democratic candidates this summer.

Both had worked for the campaigns of Lowell Petersen, Pat McMullen and Terry Brainard, all Democratic legislative candidates.

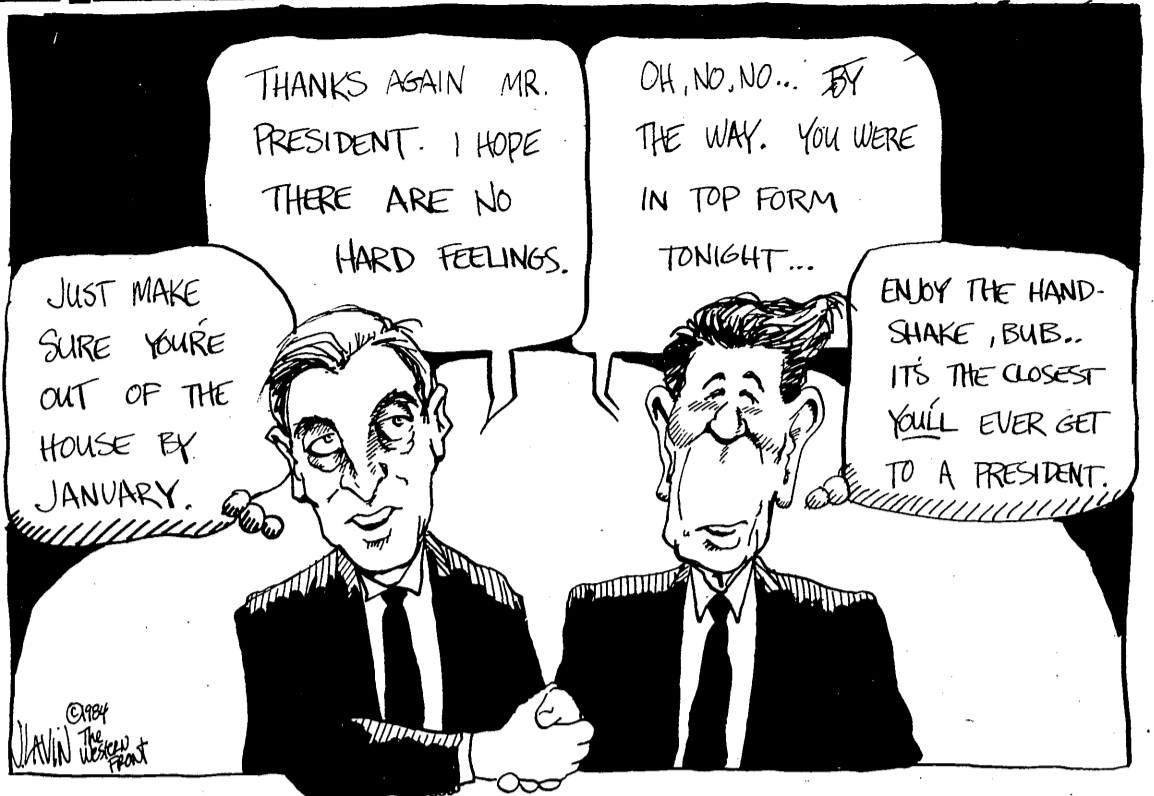
Whether a conflict actually exists is moot. Most important is the appearance of conflict, which must be avoided.

## WESTERN FRONT

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Jeffrey Andrews, news editor • Shelley McKedy, opinion editor  
Laurie Ogle, features editor • Dan McDonald, sports editor  
Shelley Nicholl, arts editor • Tim Mahoney, head copy editor  
Kathy Abbott, Stanley Holmes, Brian Lind, copy editors  
Janice Keller, photo editor • Andy Perdue, photo assistant  
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Michelle McGovern, production assistant  
Phil Knowles, John Lavin, artists  
Pete Steffens, adviser

Reporters: Jon Bauer, Juli Bergstrom, Holly Blomberg, Jeff Braimes, Joni Carnay, Elisa Claassen, Vaughn Cocke, Mark Connolly, Greg Cowan, Angela Dean, Heidi deLaubenfels, Paul Engbrecht, Kris Franich, Scott Friedrich, Ken Gibson, Lisa Gloor, Bob Green, Liisa Hannus, Lisa Heisey, Karen Jenkins, John Klicker, Irene MacPherson, Brian Malvey, Steve Mittelstaedt, Amy Morrison, Elizabeth Parker, John Purcell, Gordon Ruby, Susan Schaar, Ric Selene, Charles Siderius, Cleo Singletary, John Song, Naomi Stenberg, Christine Valdez, Juanita Wilson.

Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the *Western Front* editorial board: the editor, managing editor, news editor, opinion editor and head copy editor. Signed commentaries and cartoons are the opinions of the author. Guest commentaries are welcomed.



## Jump off the bandwagon

## The conservative revolution

By Ron Judd

The *Western Front*, just like any other group with access to a printing press, receives a lot of mail.

A lot of it is press release information from extremist fringe groups—like Reagan-Bush '84, the president's official campaign committee.

One such letter arrived last week. It contained a short editorial written by Brad Berenson, a junior at Yale University. It was written in the form of a letter to Walter Mondale that explained the American campus conservative revolution.

"College," it begins. "The word invokes an image of ivy-covered walls, noisy dormitories, pizza and beer, and liberal politics. Or so thought the Mondale campaign."

The letter goes on to explain that the "cool reception" Mondale has received on campuses across the nation is an indication of "the most dramatic and fundamental political phenomenon of our time."

"A new breed of young American has enrolled in our nation's universities," it continues. "Today's college students are bright, competitive, oriented towards the future, and, yes, more conservative."

Those students, it asserts, are from a generation "too young to remember the Kennedys" that sees Ronald Reagan as a symbol of what their country can accomplish.

"Yes, Mr. Mondale," it continues, "America is feeling good about itself, and young people are basking in the good times and looking forward to a future of

opportunity."

Well, that explains things. Walking across campus on a recent Friday night, one might've thought those groups of people all bunched together were noisily consuming beer and pizza.

But, they probably were just groups of optimistic American youth, gathered together to bask in the good times.

It's amusing to think about, but cause for concern if there's a grain of truth to it.

True, being optimistic about one's future and being career-oriented has its merits. But not at the expense of shunning any new ideas or opportunities just because they're not included on the list of seven steps to becoming a good American.

Being bright, competitive and optimistic is fine. The problem is, at Western and other universities, those qualities too often become a guise for head-in-the-sand vocationalism.

The consensus of conservatives on this campus and others is stated plainly at the end of Berenson's letter: "We (students) don't want to consistently hear what is wrong with us and our country."

That's scary, folks. One would have thought the "ignore it and it'll go away" logic would be gone with the wind by now.

Apparently it's still with us. Why? Well, the letter's author has a built-in reason to be conservative. Juniors at Yale University come from wealthy families; the same wealthy families Reagan has made, and wants to continue to make, more wealthy by cutting wasteful programs like financial aid to students in Bellingham, Wash.

Brad Berenson, then, has an excuse, albeit a selfish excuse, for ignoring the enlightened ideals a college education should provide him.

What's yours?



## LETTER

## People must assume control to prevent drinking accidents

*Western Front:*

At about 4 a.m. on Oct. 4th our 18-year-old son "jumped" to his death from his dormitory room at Western Washington University. The authorities found no reason for the act other than the fact that he had been drinking heavily with friends in his room. It was apparently a stupid, drunken mistake. The chain of blame leads everywhere and nowhere. The room was full of beer and other alcohol-related items. There is reason to think the room was not unique. I have naively believed that young people would face legal consequences if discovered by the authorities, but I was tragically mistaken. When asked why they permit flagrant drinking age violations, the campus police, who are charged with enforcement, claimed to be essentially powerless in the residence halls of our publicly supported colleges and universities.

Of course, young people come to

college fully practiced in drinking. No matter how dry one's own home is, there is always an assortment of parties with ample booze for our children. In the rare event the police are called to a rowdy party their tendency seems to be to overlook the violations. I do not blame the police, however. It is clear to me that the police are simply reflecting our attitude as a society. In our state, with its 21-year minimum drinking age, alcohol is not simply the drug of choice among our young people, it is becoming the recreation of choice. It is cheap, available and socially required among our high school students. Alcohol is by far the most significant drug abuse problem our society faces, yet we condone and even encourage it. Find out how much your own children drink. Do not assume you know the answer.

Are we all too blind to see the alcoholism in our junior high

schools? Do we see teenage drinking as essentially harmless? Do we think drinking is fine as long as they do not drive? Do we think it will only hurt other parents' kids?

How many of our children have to die in senseless accidents before we collectively take control of this deteriorating situation?

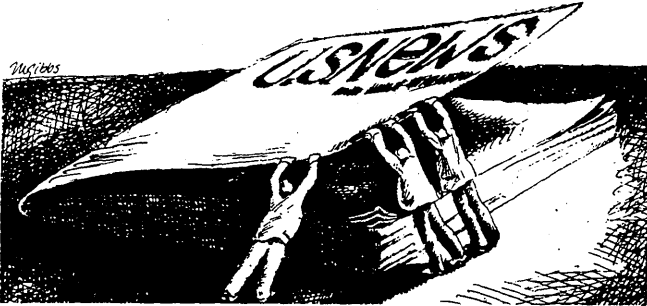
—Bill and Karen Mohn  
Mercer Island, WA

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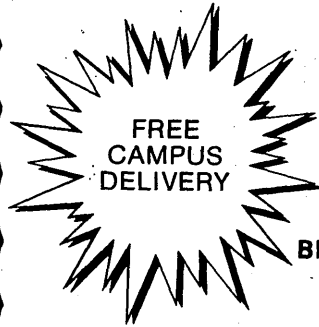
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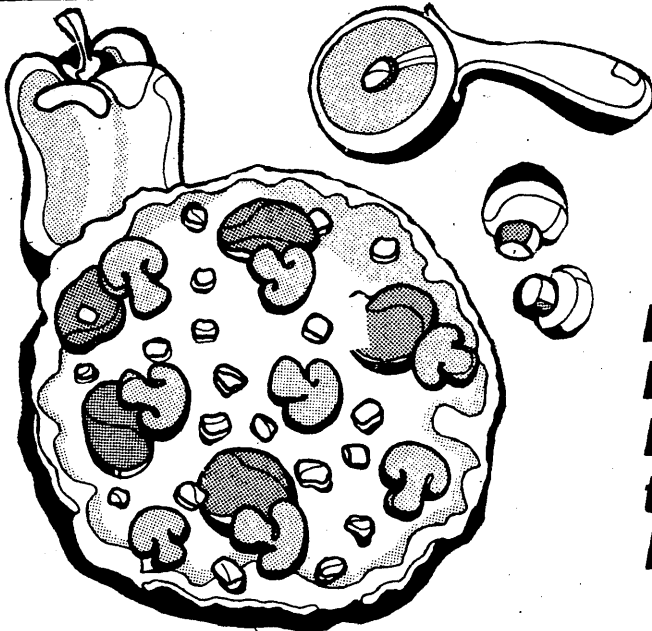
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