



Photo by Jane Butt

TRIBAL PRINCESS — Representatives of the Lummi Stommish proudly display their heritage in the Blossomtime parade. For related story and pictures see page two.

Klipsun wins battle, loses 'printers' war

by BETH BARRETT

Heads rolled, people vanished mysteriously and Klipsun was charged an extra \$1,000.

This was what happened when Gov. Dixy Lee Ray took office and changed administrations almost overnight, Bill Stolcis, director of general services, said.

The Klipsun account was affected almost immediately. Instead of receiving a bill for \$1,600 or \$1,700 to print the June issue, the magazine was charged \$2,700, Janene Plourde, Klipsun editor, said.

The overcharge occurred after Ray's newly-appointed printers discovered the Klipsun bid.

"We could not do the job for what the last state printer, Bob Benson, estimated it would cost. His estimate was \$875 per issue plus extras. We can't understand why the bid was so low," Leland Blankenship, assistant state printer, said.

Instead of honoring the old bid, though, a bill for \$2,700 was sent to Klipsun.

"We had \$2,380 in the budget then. The money was supposed to pay for the spring and early fall issues of Klipsun," Plourde said.

Klipsun had two alternatives, Plourde added: pay the bill or challenge the state printers.

Klipsun based its case on a bid sheet, which is not a binding legal contract, and the opinion of Ken Anderson, printing and duplicating supervisor, Plourde said.

The state printers argued on three points. The first was that no legal contract existed between the printers and Klipsun. A contract did not exist because it was an agreement between state agencies, Pete Steffens, acting chairman of the journalism department, said.

Secondly, Klipsun was told by Thom Ness, Western's former liaison in Olympia, that the new printers were not liable for old bids, Plourde said.

The state printer also claimed Klipsun arrived in unsatisfactory condition. "The job came in differently than we were told it would. As a result, more work was done and the price had to be increased," Blankenship said.

Klipsun is a student magazine, but the work was not of low quality, Plourde said. "The printers complained about the winter issue. Anderson checked the print-ups and said they weren't bad," Plourde added.

When the state printers refused to change their price of \$2,700, Klipsun acted.

"We had the bid sheet. We also had a commitment to the students and their funds. Therefore, when Anderson talked to Blankenship on May 13 he told the assistant printer we would go to our attorney general if necessary," Steffens said.

After Blankenship talked to the state printer, it was decided the job would be done for the original bid price, somewhere between \$1,600 and \$1,700, Steffens said.

"We decided that we would observe the original bid. It wasn't worth a legal confrontation," Blankenship said.

Klipsun saved \$1,000, but the state printers still control what happens in Western's print shop, Stolcis said.

"We cannot afford to play an adversary role. The state printer reports directly to the governor. He recommends audits, approves the purchase of equipment and could even influence the budget," Stolcis said.

Anderson did not comment because he said it was necessary for him to work with the state printers in the future.

There still won't be two issues of Klipsun this quarter, Plourde said. Instead, a larger magazine with some color prints will be published. Half of them will be distributed at the end of this quarter, the rest will be available next fall.

What price safety?

Bus service funds cut off

by RIP ROBBINS

"How much is it worth to prevent a rape? Rape violates a woman mentally, physically and emotionally."

Gayle Collins, of the Women's Center, continued, "I'm scared to walk alone at night."

She was discussing the recent decision by Western's Parking and Transportation Committee [PTC] to withdraw financial support for the night bus service. The PTC recommended to the Business and Finance Council [BFC] that money to subsidize the service be obtained elsewhere in the future. The BFC oversees budget requests and allocations for many departments of Western, including the PTC.

According to Western's Purchasing Office, the PTC pays about \$1,800 per quarter, half of the bus service cost. The Associated Students pays the remaining cost.

Judy Simmers, of Rape Relief, said the recent decision is not unusual. She referred to the PFC allocation of \$5,000 to install "traffic buttons" on college parking lots and roadways.

"Capital expenditures are OK because they last a long time, but a continuing public service is considered too expensive," Simmers said.

Bruce Ayers, AS president, said safety was the original purpose for starting the night bus. However, he added, the bus is now a regular service for the community. Ayers complained of

emphasis put on statistics showing only 1 per cent of students use the service.

"If you have 100 people who use (the bus) constantly, then it's valid. Besides, success with services like this doesn't happen overnight, it gets better," Ayers said.

Simmers also disagreed with the statistics, saying success of the night bus cannot be determined by a rider quota. The service cannot be viewed as dollars and cents, she said.

Simmers said women receive a lot of warning from law enforcement people about walking alone at night. She added no one knows how many rapes occur, because rapes are not always reported.

"Where does that leave women?" she asked. "At home, doing nothing?"

Simmers said it is a campus responsibility to provide a safe way for women to get out at night, especially to and from the library.

"Library time is expected by professors," Simmers said.

Referring to the constant talk about costs of the bus service, Mikell Delaney, of the Woman's Center, declared, "There's no price on rape — there isn't enough done to prevent it."

Students are urged by representatives of the Women's Center to voice concerns about future funding of the night bus service at today's Business and Finance Council (BFC) meeting, 4 p.m. in Old Main 440.

Registration process changes

The only thing confusing about this summer's registration process is that it's different.

Enrollment for six- and nine-week courses is June 20, the day before classes begin. There is no advance registration. For the first time in memory, most students will register the first week of class.

The exception is students enrolling for "Special" courses. Bob Thirsk, associate registrar, said the Special Enrollment Programs listed in the back of the summer bulletin are accompanied by a mail-in registration form and directions for making a \$20 pre-payment on tuition.

"Special" courses are self-supporting, Thirsk said, and pre-payment helps departments determine whether a course has attracted enough interest or must be dropped.

Six- and nine-week courses, and short courses listed in the front of the catalog are not self-

supporting. Tuition is not due until the week after registration. On registration day, students will be appointed times for tuition payment.

Students who indicated an interest in attending summer session when they registered for spring quarter have been mailed an alphabetically-indexed time schedule for registering June 20. The registration center will remain open through the following Monday, Thirsk said, accommodating late registration and changes.

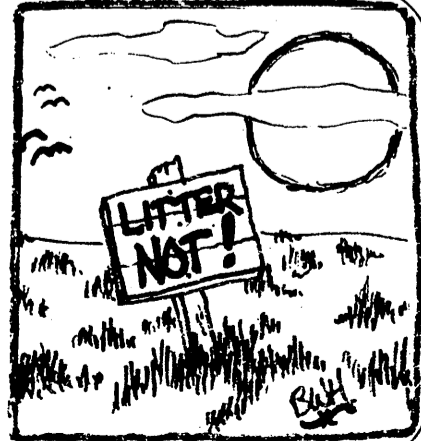
Few students have complained about the end of advance registration, Thirsk said. The complaints came from out of town students unable to be in Bellingham June 20, he said, and they are registering separately.

Thirsk said he thinks the availability of department representatives for advisement during registration is the "prime advantage to students"

inside:

Keeping it clean

Bellingham Litter Control Officer Dave Eastman tells of his work to keep a clean city. He says laziness leads to littering and trashy neighborhoods. See story on page 3.



Northwest celebration

Blossomtime '77: Carnival, crowds, crafts

The 1977 Blossomtime Festival is officially underway complete with a reigning queen. Leanne Michelle Dwight, a Meridian High School senior, was selected Miss Whatcom County in an action-filled pageant last Thursday night.

Dwight's court will be Laura Sibillia, Blaine, first princess, and Lisa Marie Fladd, Bellingham, second princess. Patty Tork, from Western, won the evening gown competition.

Royalty from throughout the state attended the pageant, including Miss Washington, Teresa Lynn Adams, and Miss Kent, Jennifer Post, a Western student.

One of the highlights of the festival so far was the grand parade Saturday. Numerous floats representing local businesses and festivals, 29 marching bands and a variety of other entries entertained hundreds of people who braved the rain to view the parade.

Among the top entries were floats representing the Deming Logging Show and Sehome High School. Several outstanding floats were from British Columbia. Equestrian units and drill teams entertained the crowds. The Seattle Police Department Motorcycle drill team performed many precision stunts, despite the wet pavement.

Many events are coming up this week. Renaissance Faire Haven at Fairhaven college and the Sehome Seven Arts Festival at Sehome High school are running throughout this week.

One of the finest carnivals in the northwest is at Civic Field and will be open until midnight all week.

The festival officially ends Sunday, May 29, with the running of the Ski to Sea race. The race starts at the Mt. Baker ski area. Relay teams of skiers, runners, bikers and boaters, will race 75 miles to the finish line at Hovander Park in Ferndale. The race features hundreds of local entries including several teams and participants from Western.

PROUD AND POISED — A youngster from the Holly Lynn Day Care Center shows off his "horsemanship" in the parade.



Photos by Charles Nacke

WYATT EARP? — No, just a member of the Whatcom County Sheriff's Posse. The posse was one of several equestrian units in Saturday's Blossomtime parade.

AARDVARK BOOKS & RECORDS

AARDVARK BOOKS & RECORDS has reopened after 8 weeks of remodeling, (we're taller & thinner, with a pair of balconies; Come in & check our extravagant number of new & used Science Fiction, General trade stock in new & used & the best selection of Classical Records north of Seattle.

Open weekdays 10:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Saturday to 6 pm

1222 N. State

734-4043



FAIRHAVEN COLLEGE academic program---

1977-1978 SCHEDULES will be distributed to the campus community (including Admissions Office, Registrar's Office and Academic Information Office) on MAY 23. Students of all WWSC colleges are invited to enroll for Fairhaven Fall Quarter courses beginning THURSDAY, MAY 26. Contact Fairhaven Registrar's Office for further information.

SAMPLE COURSE TITLES INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING.....American Women's Studies; Arctic Ecology; Descriptive Astronomy; Legal Ordering of Society; Creative Mythology; Environmental Law; European Literature about Africa; Nature of Culture; Oriental Art & Religion; Rhetoric Introduction; Science Fiction; Social Theory & Ideology; Symbolic Logic.

VISITING FACULTY, FALL QUARTER, ARE: Annie Dillard, Poet & Author; Arthur Hicks, Professor Emeritus of English, WWSC; Bonnie Olpin, Educator; James Talbot, Vice-President, WWSC.

a Northstar production... **the Sky Boys**
...with special guests

Jimmy Buffett's...

May 31st, 8pm, Whatcom Sports Arena, Exit 258, Bellingham Airport;
Outlets: QC Stereo, Budget Tapes & Records, Mother's Records, Zephyr Records,
Williams & Williams, Music Street in Mt. Vernon, and the Lynden Tribune.



...back!

Tickets \$5.50 advance, \$6.00 at the door;

shorts/briefs

Compiled by Jessie Milligan

'Ecotopia' author featured

Ernest Callenbach, author of the book of the quarter "Ecotopia," will be the featured speaker at the Environmental Carefest, 10 a.m. Saturday at the athletic field east of Huxley. Callenbach will also speak at noon Friday in Arntzen 100. Also featured at the Carefest is the Carribean Superstars All Steel Band, Western jazz bands, puppet shows, kite-flying and arts and crafts. Books will also be sold at the Fest with proceeds to go to the recycling center. Book contributions are needed. Call the HERB office at 676-3974.

Sea to Ski deadline nears

Tomorrow is the deadline for entering the annual Blossomtime Ski to Sea Race. The 67 mile course will lead a relay team of skiers, runners, bicyclists and boaters from the snow at Mt. Baker Ski Area to riverfront Hovander park. Each team must have a sponsor to pay a \$30 entry fee and team members must each pay a \$5 fee. Contact the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce at 734-1330.

British scholarships offered

Marshall Scholarships, established in 1953 for young Americans to further their education at British Universities, are being offered to 30 college graduates throughout the United States. The scholarship provides fares to and from Britain, a monthly living allowance, tuition and book and travel allowances. Applications for scholarships beginning in October 1978, must be received by Oct. 22, 1977. Contact the British Embassy Information Department, 3100 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C., 20008.

Mexican dancers here

A Mexican dance group from the Yakima Valley will perform at 12:30 Friday in the Fairhaven Lounge. The performance is free. For more information, call Carlos Gonzales at 676-4498.

Memorial Day river rafting

A three-day raft trip on the Thompson River in British Columbia is being planned for Memorial Day weekend, May 28 to 30. Contact the Outdoor Program, Viking Union 305, for more information.

Foreign study deadline near

Students interested in studying or traveling in a foreign country this fall or summer should contact the Foreign Study Office, Miller Hall 367, for information. Application deadline for studying in Mexico summer quarter is June 17. Fall quarter deadline is June 30. Space is still open in the liberal arts programs in France or England for fall quarter. Application deadline is June 1. If planning a trip to Europe or Asia, the Foreign Study Office might be able to assist with information on student travel, charter flights and International Student Identity Cards.

Science Center jobs open

Pacific Science Center has full-time work study jobs for students with an interest in science. The jobs include giving slide show demonstrations for visitors, serving as a theater projectionist and ushering at Laserium. An interview should be set up before June 3. Call Sara Canning collect at 624-8140.

events

[Items for this column should be submitted to the Front in writing not later than Wednesday noon for Friday issues and Friday noon for Tuesday issues.]

TODAY

Outdoors . . . Hypothermia workshop, 7:30 p.m. in Library Presentation Room. Mountain rescue members discuss dangers of heat-exhaustion.

Education . . . Curriculum fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Miller Hall Courtyard.

WEDNESDAY

Scuba . . . Elections for Viking Sounders club officers, 7 p.m., VU 304.

Discussion . . . Dana Jack, of the Counseling Center, will speak on "Depression," 7 p.m. Ridgeway Beta Lounge.

Arts and crafts . . . Workshop for the Handicapped open house display, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 803 E. North Street. Free.

Discussion . . . Pros and cons of tenure and promotion policy, VU Main Lounge at noon.

Trashiest man in town

Eastman picks up litter-ally

by GREGG OLSEN

"Litter is a pain in the grass," according to a poster in Bellingham Litter Control Officer Dave Eastman's office.

Eastman, young and bearded, is busy talking on the phone. He said he gets calls all the time. "People are always calling and complaining about their neighbor's trash . . ."

The phone light flashes. Eastman puts the other party on hold and answers a call that concerns the debris left by a private construction company.

"A contractor has apparently left debris — old tires and junk — in front of someone's yard," Eastman related.

He said in such a case a maximum fine of \$100 could be issued. The city is presently revising the ordinance to increase the fine to \$500, he said.

Following the guidelines of the Model Litter Control Act, Eastman has the jurisdiction to cite anyone for littering. "Even just an apple core," he said.

Often a little detective work is required when Eastman is searching for the person who deposited the litter.

"There's almost always some way you can link litter to a person." He said litter like addressed envelopes, magazines and receipts might contain evidence as to who the depositor might be.

"When dealing with people, attitude is almost everything," Eastman said. "Some people just say, 'screw you, that's not my litter.'"

"I have to play cop to some merchants and residents. They force me to tell them that I'll put them in jail if they don't clean up," he said.

Eastman added that although he has never sent anyone to jail for a little violation, he has "come damn close."

Besides being an eyesore, litter can breed disease. "Litter is a major health problem," Eastman said.

"It's amazing what I have to go through to convince people that littering is wrong. They come up with the most ridiculous excuses," he said.

Eastman related the case of several "Hell's Angel types." He said their yard was strewn with garbage, yet they maintained it wasn't their fault because the church across the street stole their garbage cans.

Eastman explained that litter in Bellingham is a very real urban problem. "I could be working in Harlem," he said.

Laziness is the most common reason people

carelessly dump their trash, Eastman said as he popped a cherry tomato into his mouth.

"It's convenient to dump indiscriminately," he said.

Dead end streets and bluffs are by far the most popular sites for littering, Eastman said. "People figure that no one is watching so they dump there."

When one person dumps in an area it encourages others to, he said. "It justifies the littering in their minds," he said. "They think, 'well, someone else littered here so I guess it's alright.'"

Eastman said he believes when "trashy" houses are cleaned up, it generates a new community awareness, involvement and pride.

"Neighborhood alienation goes down, confidence goes up. Neighbors work together for the first time. They begin to see the Planning Department does have a future planned," he said.

Eastman said poor, unclean neighborhoods are often that way because neighbors are totally withdrawn from one another.

"They're afraid to talk to each other. For all they know, Bonnie and Clyde might live next door," he said.

People are becoming more aware of their right to complain about littered yards.

"At first callers didn't want to leave their names," Eastman said. "They were afraid of being punched out."

"People used to try to convince me that their neighbor's yard was unkempt. Now they just inform me about problems," Eastman said.

Eastman said he gives violators a chance to react and comply within five days. He has had to issue only two summons in his five months as Litter Control Officer.

Funded by a \$30,000 grant from the state Department of Ecology, the Bellingham litter control program hires high school students as weekend litter patrols.

"The kids are hired to clean certain areas. They break their backs picking up truckload after truckload of litter," Eastman said.

Eastman borrows a cigarette from a co-worker. He smiles and says, "People now have a pretty good idea what is going on when the litter van stops."

The phone rings as Eastman finishes his last cherry tomato. He listens to the caller and answers, "Yes, the litter bags are available here."

Future Front editors named

Jerry Galloway, and Greg Hoofnagle, have been chosen Front editors for this summer and fall, respectively.

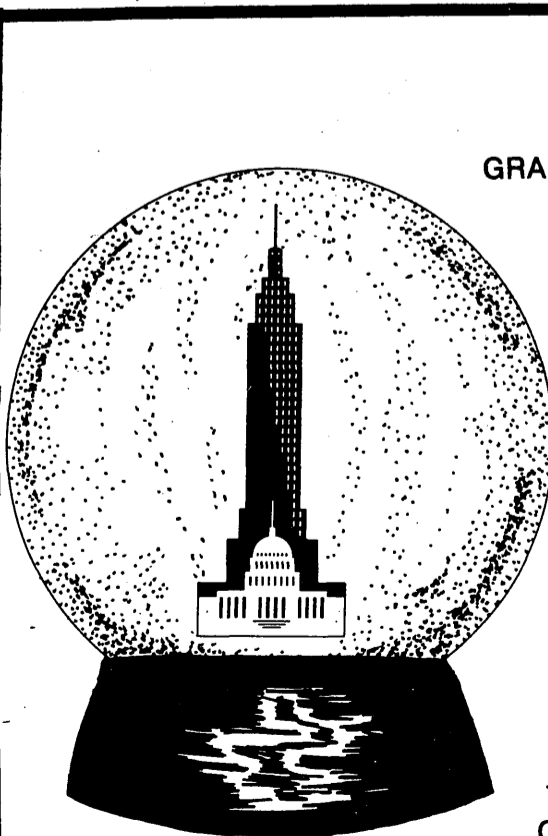
Galloway, a 28-year-old Speech Communications major, was chosen over Dawn Battson

by the college's Student Publications Council.

Hoofnagle, this spring's editor, ran unopposed. The new fall editor, 23, is a journalism major.

"We had some problems this

quarter with a small staff and not enough advertising to run with longer papers," he said. "This traditionally changes in the fall and the Front is in for a banner quarter."



HELP SHAPE THE FUTURE
The GEO. H. ATKINSON
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ADMINISTRATION
offers a new and exciting concept
in graduate study.

Masters of Administration degree
students are studying business and
government administration together in
order to work together more effectively
in the future.

To find out more, come talk with:

JAY DOUBLEDAY, DEAN
9 a.m. — 11:45 a.m. and
1:30 p.m. — 4 p.m., May 26

To make an appointment, contact the
Career Planning and Placement Center
Edens Hall.

editorial

Wanted: answers

For Western students, the 1976-77 school year will go down as the year of the question mark. College President Paul J. Olscamp and his administration have not given answers to several justifiable questions.

Last summer and fall, there were indications Ruth Weiner was pressured by the local business community to resign as dean of Huxley College. When questioned by the Front about this, Olscamp's response was vicious: "If you pursue this matter further, we could begin to hate each other."

One gets the impression the president is hiding something. Did Olscamp favor the business community over students?

Campus tenure and promotion policies raised more questions. Wayne Lobue of the general studies department applied for tenure this year. He had the unanimous support of his own department's T&P committee and of the all-college T&P committee.

Vice President for Academic Affairs James Talbot refused to grant Lobue tenure, however. He would not specify his reasons. Why?

Lobue has been described by students and faculty as an able, creative and fascinating professor. His tenure denial possibly will damage his academic reputation. There should be good reasons for the denial, but we are given none.

The Western Foundation, this college's money-raising arm, is yet another question area. On Sept. 10, 1976, new Foundation director David Tork temporarily hired Philip Mason, the 22-year-old man his daughter was dating, to be assistant Foundation director. Campus affirmative action officer Mary Robinson said proper affirmative action procedures were not followed.

Mason, permanently hired in November, reportedly left West Virginia University with Tork to enroll in Western's Masters of Business Administration program. That program has been rescheduled to begin in 1978 or 1979, however.

Questions about Mason's hiring naturally arose and were promptly met with "no comments" from Olscamp. Once again, one wonders if the president is hiding something.

The Olscamp administration is slighting students by refusing to answer some important questions. Marie Antoinette's "let-them-eat-cake" attitude is alive and well in OM 530.

Western students do not want cake, Dr. Olscamp. We want some meat-and-potatoes answers.

Sing it again, Dick

In the latest Nixon-Frost interview, the ex-president showed us why he will never admit to the guilt and immorality embedded in his leadership years.

The man doesn't recognize his own criminality.

When asked about the White House-instigated break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Nixon denied any prior knowledge of the plan.

That, in itself, is not surprising. He's sung the "I didn't know about it" tune before. What was surprising was his admittance that, had he known about it, he "would have said 'Go right ahead.'"

Nixon said he believes a President can legally order the perpetration of burglaries and other crimes when he regards them to be in the interests of "national security" or "internal peace."

What is in the interests of "national security" and "internal peace" is, to Nixon's thinking, left up to the discretion of the President.

Well then, are protestors a threat to "internal peace"? How about strike leaders? Opposing party leaders? A troublesome citizen?

And for those waiting for Nixon to admit guilt — forget it. In the man's own words, "When the President does it, that means it is not illegal."

The man just doesn't understand morality.

Editorial policy

Opinions expressed in Editorials are those of The Front Editor, and are not necessarily those of the college or student body. Similarly, opinions expressed in signed commentaries as well as graphics and cartoons are those of the authors and not necessarily this newspaper, the college or student body.

Letters policy

All letters to the editor must be signed. Letters longer than 250 words are subject to editing for condensation. The Front reserves the right to refuse any letter to the editor.

Violation of adult rights

Drinking laws unconstitutional?

Several related laws in this state affecting students, among others, may be unconstitutional. They have been called a violation of rights. And, contrary to what many think, something can be done about them.

The laws? Those dealing with our state's drinking age limit.

A bill that would have lowered the drinking age, was introduced in the '70-'71 legislature, but it failed. Sen. Barney Goltz (D-Bellingham) said in an interview Wednesday, "Very little

opinion

scientific data was used, but instead there was regard to the political climate."

Most of the information used, Goltz said, showed no significant changes in states that had lowered their drinking ages to 18. In other words, the decision was a moral one, and still open to challenge.

On July 5, 1973, the age-21 drinking law was deemed unconstitutional in Whatcom County District Court by Jack Kurtz, then a district court judge. Kurtz said when 18 year-olds were given adult rights: the right to vote, the right to make decisions about their own bodies, etc., the right to drink alcohol was withheld. This was unconstitutional, Kurtz said.

The decision went on to cite the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and Section I, Article 12 of the Washington State Constitution, which states that privileges and immunities to any citizens or class of citizens, that don't

equally belong to all citizens, are prohibited.

The decision was never challenged by the state. Because of this, it is just a lower court decision. In other words, the decision can't be used as a precedent, except in a court presided over by Kurtz. (Kurtz is now a Superior Court Judge.) It can, however, be used as an argument in other cases.

David Rhea, a Whatcom County District Court Judge, said in an interview last week, if a person challenged the law in court it would probably have to go to the State Supreme Court to be overturned.

Furthermore, a drinking age-related law could make it possible for Western to challenge Bellingham Mayor Ken Hertz' refusal to allow Western a pub.

The law, (RCW 26.28.080) states that any person 18 or older is legally allowed to remain in any "concert saloon." What a "concert saloon" is has never been legally defined.

To most people the term "concert saloon" means a place where intoxicating beverages are sold, given away or disposed of. Goltz said when he voted for the bill in the '70-'71 legislative session, he understood "concert saloon" to mean a tavern.

If the Associated Students went to court to get "concert saloon" legally defined as a tavern, then Hertz' argument that there are 18 to 21-year-olds who a campus pub wouldn't serve would be invalid.

So, it appears actions could be taken on various levels to either lower the drinking age or get the campus a pub. Why aren't they?

— Mark Wolken

hoof-in-mouth

Amidst this year's good news of tuition hikes, dorm rate increases and tightening financial aid regulations, there is a newcomer — "brown-outs." For those who thought it couldn't happen here, take heed to what the public utility companies are saying: The Northwest's supply of hydroelectric power is dwindling.

Western will almost certainly be affected. There is little need for worry, however. This college offers ample alternative energy sources.

The fountain in Red Square is a perfect location for a small hydroelectric plant. Such a plant could not possibly serve all of Western's electric needs, but it would be useful as an emergency back-up system in case of vexing brownouts.

The plant could be designed to resemble a sculpture. In this way, we would have another cultural masterpiece on the scale of "To Handel." We could name the emergency back-up sculpture "To Debussy."

Thanks to Atlantic Richfield Co., Cherry Point oil will soon be another energy alternative. Oil slicks will be in plentiful supply and free for harvesting.

Once a week, the college's maintenance and operations crew could drive to the point in pickups full of buckets and barrels. The crew could scoop enough oil off the beach to keep Western burning for an entire week.

This college depends more on natural gas, however. Since the supply from British Columbia is unpredictable, this editor suggests the formation of a new required course — Extractive Automotives 101. In this course, students would learn the art of siphoning gas from the cars of Bellingham citizens. Lab sections would be scheduled for 10 p.m. to midnight, Mondays through Thursdays.

Grades would be based on the amount of gas a student brings in each lab session. Forty gallons or more, an A, 30 gallons to 39 gallons, a B, and so forth. Students who are caught would automatically flunk the course and would be promptly incarcerated.

The gas these students bring in could easily supply Western with most of its needs.

Wood and wood products are other substantial sources of energy. If the Olscamp administration contracted to have fireplaces installed in every room on campus, there would be no shortage of free burning material.

All the trees on Sehome Hill could be forested, providing wood for at least a couple years. The subsequent scarred land could be converted into a spacious parking lot.

This would rid Western of all its parking

problems. Furthermore, campus security could then donate all its unused traffic citations for starting fires in campus fireplaces.

Perhaps the greatest alternative energy source for Western is Old Main, which is full of hot air. If an efficient underground duct system were installed, every building on campus could be heated. All the ducts should connect with Old Main's fifth floor for maximum heating efficiency.

Recently, this editor learned that a statewide heating duct system will soon be established, with its control center in Olympia. He estimated Gov. Dixy Lee Ray's office this year alone would produce enough hot air to cover this state's heating needs for the next five years. State colleges and universities are on the system's priority list.

Of course, if Ray remains in office another term, Western will have its own nuclear reactor substation. This college's future energy outlook is indeed good.

— Greg Hoofnagle

staff

EDITOR: Greg Hoofnagle
NEWS EDITOR: Bruce Hyland
FEATURE EDITOR: Liz Verdier
PHOTO EDITOR: Bill Slater
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT: Liz Rust
SPORTS EDITOR: Bruce Stinshoff
OPINION EDITOR: John Nelson
HEAD COPY EDITOR: Jim Harrison
COPY EDITORS: Marshall Brown, Laurie Dunham, Ann Emanuel, Amy Fleming, Gregg Olsen
PRODUCTION MANAGER: Sue Taylor
ASST. PRODUCTION MANAGER: Michael Gallacher
PRODUCTION CREW: Kevin Charles, Nancy Heinrich, Marla McCallister, Jessie Milligan
BUSINESS MANAGER: Kathy Kingman
AD MANAGER: Tom Ellison
AD GRAPHICS: Kerry Deery
ADVISER: Lyle Harris

The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington State College. Entered as second class postage at Bellingham, Washington 98225, the Front is represented by NEAS, New York. Regular issues are published on Tuesdays and Fridays. Composed in the Western print shop, it is printed at the Lynden Tribune.

Gay rights: 'a dead horse'

Editor, Western Front:

I read the "Hoof-In-Mouth" column of May 20. I must admit it was a humorous article. Front Editor Greg Hoofnagle does seem to have a talent for that sort of thing, but isn't the topic getting a little old?

I admit that Anita Bryant's recent statements on homosexuality have been nothing short

'Yellow pages' hurt story

Editor, Western Front:

I am not altogether sure what the purpose of Ann Legry's article on Bellingham banks is, (Front, May 17) but before writing such an article she should go beyond the yellow pages for her information.

There are five, not four, commercial banks in Bellingham. She obviously ignored the Bank of Washington, which is new. Secondly, the article also discusses savings institutions, and for most practical purposes, so far as depositors are concerned, there is no difference between mutual savings banks and savings and loan associations, which widens the choice considerably.

Third, so far as charges for checking accounts are concerned, it might be of interest that all (?) commercial banks offer free checking service provided one maintains a minimum balance of somewhere in the vicinity of \$200. For anyone who maintains a savings account in excess of \$200, it might make more sense to keep \$200 in the checking account be-

of bigoted. She may have set the human rights movement back a number of years. But it also seems to me that enough has been said on the subject.

letters

cause it reduces the service charge for those who write more than a few checks per month to zero from \$2, which represents an annual rate of interest of roughly 12 per cent.

Erwin S. Mayer
Professor of Economics

The Front has run numerous other homosexual-related articles this quarter, such as the Kill-a-Fag article. Granted, it is important to make the public realize that gays have rights too — but you don't have to beat it into our heads!

The Front has always been a good, responsible newspaper. But as far as the gay rights issue is concerned, you are beating a dead horse.

I realize that by now, you must have a vast repertoire of orange juice jokes that you would like to use up. But if you must use them, then why not write a column about Bing Crosby?

Rick Lukens

STATE THEATRE

1121 n. State, Bellingham 734-4955

"Love in Strange Places" PLUS

Open 6-11
Weekdays
4-12
Weekends
XXX rated

"Diary of a Schizo"

Fairhaven books

BICYCLING THE BACKROADS OF NORTHWEST WASHINGTON \$3.95

TRIPS & TRAILS, 1 \$6.95

FOOTLOOSE AROUND PUGET SOUND .. \$6.95

WINTER WALKS & SUMMER STROLLS . \$ 2.95

A WHATCOM COUNTY BIKE BOOK \$2.50

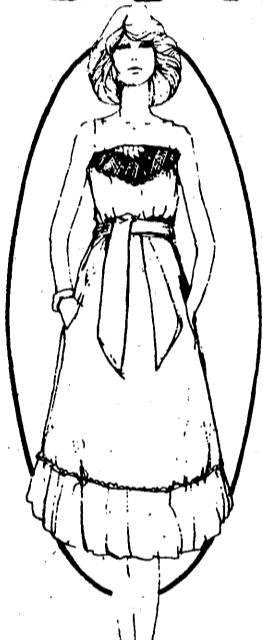
101 HIKES IN THE NORTH CASCADES .. \$6.95

BICYCLING THE BACKROADS OF PUGET SOUND \$6.95

OPEN TIL 9 PM

We are located at 12th & Harris in the Marketplace Bldg. 734-5061

Northern Comforts



Enjoy the warm weather in style, treat yourself to something feminine and fun loving from Northern Comforts. We're located in the Douglas Bldg. across from the Bon.

1411 Commercial St. 733-0919

THE PICTURE SHOW

1209 - 11th
Ends Tues.

ROBIN HOOD

The new Russian Sci-Fi Epic
Starts Wed.

SOLARIS

With Errol Flynn

7:00 & 9:30

676-1226

IN OLD FAIRHAVEN

we use and recommend redden products we pierce ears open mon-sat. bay st. village 676-9292

The haircut

MARTIN LUTHER

This movie of the Reformers life, clips of which were shown in the Shaeffer film series, wil be shown, free of charge.

TUESDAY, MAY 24th at 7:30
in ARNTZEN HALL 100

sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry, of course . . .

SERVICES

QUALITY TYPING. Sec. & college exp. IBM Self-correcting Typewriter. Loma Gwinner, 733-5190.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: over 5 yrs. college typing experience, IBM self-correcting electric. Laina Janama, 733-3805.

Professional Typist. Call Jackie. 676-0372.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. 65c-75c/pg. CALL THERESA GENTHER 734-0802 DAILY BETWEEN 6 am & 11 am.

Professional quality typing Hilda Atkinson. 676-9787.

MISCELLANEOUS

SMOKERS — Thinking of Quitting? Grad student wants volunteers for a simple, at home task that will take 20-40 minutes and could be a first step in quitting. For more information call 734-0235.

Apt. Sale mo. of May Everything goes! Fum., Dishes, Art & much more call Starbuck 676-0284 Eves

TRAVEL, STUDY, WORK ABROAD — WWSC has a summer program in Mexico and Greece. Fall programs in FRANCE, ENGLAND, AND MEXICO. For further information on study abroad, Travel, INTERNATIONAL STUDENT I.D. CARDS, HOSTEL PASS. Contact FOREIGN STUDY OFFICE, MILLER HALL 367 extension-3298.

REWARD — for info leading to rental of waterfront or view house or apt. Need by Mid-June 734-1445

TLC Kar Kare & Motorcycle Specialties We will Fix Your Form of transportation on a School Budget with a GUARANTEE!! Ph 671-0125

1974 MAZDA RX 14,000 mi as new MUST SELL \$2,800 733-7050 ext 6

HELP WANTED

Camp Counselors and Waterfront Instructor for girls resident camp. Call 733-5710 for application.

SUMMER JOBS, good pay, long hours, hard work. Must be able to relocate. Apply in person TODAY May 24, Leopold Inn, Room 327. 1:00, 3:00, 6:30

WHATCOM FAMILY YMCA is looking for summer day-camp counselors to work with children 8-12. Starts June 13. Contact Kathy Boyd. 733-8630.

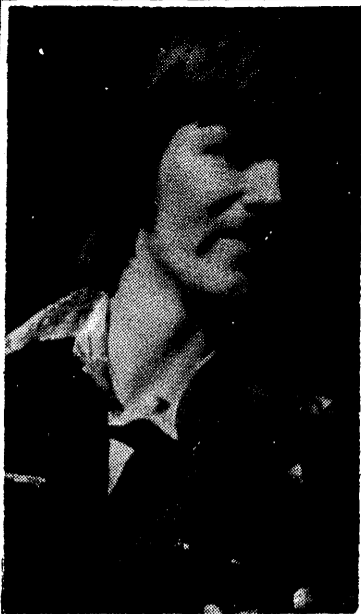
Peer advisors needed for freshmen groups sessions next Fall includes benefits for you. If interested, drop by OM 430 for an application.

TEACHERS WANTED: — West and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded S.W. Teachers Agency Box 4337, Albuquerque NM 87106.

Need two college aged women with experience in working with low income girls for 16 hrs. a week; in exchange for room and board. Call 734-4564 and ask for John or Patty.

classifieds

arts/ entertainment



CELEBRATING ALWAYS — Group leader Dan Nelson feels that way about "The Joyous Celebration."

Gospel sing brings message

by **ROGER SCHAUBLE**

Gospel music took on a contemporary sound as "The Joyous Celebration" performed by donation for a near capacity crowd of over 700 Friday night in the concert hall.

The seven-year-old group kept with tradition, playing a heavy balance of folk and country and soft rock.

The full-time group has previously brought its "music with a message" to many parts of the world by record and concert. The group's message — some things that have changed members' lives — received some very warm audience reactions.

"It takes the sun and the rain to make a rainbow," warned one song early in the performance.

Members of the group set out to achieve 100 per cent perfection in their delivery. Audience reaction was much better than at most colleges, Dan Nelson, group leader

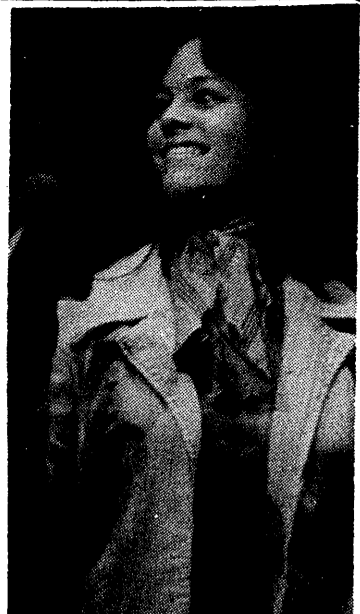
said, although the level of technical performance might not have earned that response.

The first few numbers had a good sound, but were not fast enough to effectively warm up the crowd. A later number livened up the atmosphere. The words, "Meditation isn't the way, check out the Bible" were proceeded by a personal application by Nelson and accompanied by a footstomping rhythm. The music in general was pleasant, but not overly emotion-arousing.

Vocal clarity of some songs was superb, although the musical accompaniment overpowered vocalists the majority of the time.

The group was just beginning to come alive before the performance came to an unexpected close. Audience members left with the feeling the group started too slow and ended too soon.

Photos by Bill Slater



ROCK, GOSPEL COMBINE — Milli Nelson sings from her soul in every concert.

Western Front is now accepting applications for Advertising Manager and AD lay-out persons, for summer quarter & fall quarter.

Apply at VU 311

and ask for Tom Ellison

Kudos to Fairhaven drama!

by **MELISANDE NOE**

Fairhaven has done it again, with their first-rate production of Bertolt Brecht's "Baal."

With the imaginative directing of Mark Heatley and David Mason, "Baal" came off as a somber, impressionistic portrait of the life of Baal, a young poet in post-war Germany.

As played by Mark Heatley, who resembles an Aryan Christ more than a poet, Baal was seen as the archetypal anti-social man — doing what he

wanted, and the public be damned.

Baal moves through two worlds, one of affluence and one of poverty, but not relating to either one. He uses women, and causes his friend's fiancée to kill herself after he seduces her.

Escaping to the woods with his friend Ekart (Richard Schatz), he encounters woodcutters, poor people, and a bunch of loonies. Baal increases his dependence on

schnapps, and kills Ekart over a waitress.

Heatley's portrayal of a complex role was excellent, especially in his scenes with Schatz.

"Baal" is not an easy play to comprehend, as it is chaotic and incoherent to those un-schooled in Brechtian drama.

But it deserves to be seen, and Mason and company should be applauded for consistently presenting first class experimental theater in Fairhaven.

Williams & Williams TICKETS

IN SEATTLE

PETER FRAMPTON June 27
Led Zeppelin July 17

IN VANCOUVER

The Tubes June 16
Alice Cooper June 23
Styx June 24
Kiss July 24
Emerson, Lake & Palmer July 30

1429 State Street 676-1121

in our back yard: Concert Choir

by **GREGG OLSEN and LIZ RUST**

For 10 years, Robert Scandrett and his Concert Choir have brought sweet, yet solid chords to the ears of Western and Bellingham audiences.

The choir began as an academic class; a good way to sell the music department was to have a performing group for those interested in choral music, Sue Erickson, affiliate voice teacher and member of the choir, said.

"It is one of the best on the West Coast, because the choir, unlike those at the University of Puget Sound or Pacific Lutheran University, learns more than one program at a time. We are more exciting because we learn different things and we perform them freer.

"We are not robots," Erickson said.

At noon, Mondays through Fridays, the 45-member group begins its rehearsal in the vast Concert Hall, with scales. The group was reduced in size by one-fourth this year.

Scandrett said he feels this year's smaller group is particularly good because it is more selective. The members feel it is more of an honor to participate, he said.

"For the past two years, we haven't hit the college or high school circuit, and as a result, we're not nearly as well-known as we ought to be," Erickson said.

Even though the choir has not been touring as much as Erickson and others would like, it has sent smaller chamber choirs to perform in regional festivals.

Scandrett said that in the past, the choir has been invited to national and international festivals. It was the only one in the United States

"I would like to see the choir recognized for its worth. It is one of the best in the country."

to be invited to the Warwick, England Choral Festival this year, but will not go, because of a lack of money.

"Last spring, the Concert Choir premiered a piece in North America, by Paul Patterson. The publishers were pleased with our presentation," Erickson said.

"I would like to see the choir recognized for its worth. It is one of the best in the country," Scandrett said.

Besides being musically accurate, the choir is good because of Scandrett, Erickson said.

"He's really careful with students' voices. He never demands more than a person can give vocally."

When Scandrett instructs his students, one knows he has made music his life for good reasons. He articulates his messages with

"But most musicians' whole lives are involved in their work."

meaning and care, and his pupils understand what he wants, and then they want it too.

Scandrett was a professional accompanist, but now prefers to work with choral music.

"As an accompanist, I feel he is the best one I could ever hope to have. An accompanist is the singer's best friend. God, that's corny!" Erickson said.

Scandrett said he likes choral music "because it is literature. It is the oldest form of music we have. It is also what I know and do."

In addition to directing the choir, Scandrett is administrative head of choral music at Western, an instructor, a music jurist and a performer. He puts in 50 to 60 hours a week on his job, he said.

"But most musicians' whole lives are involved in their work," added Scandrett. In the evenings, they go home and work on scores, and so they are never really away from it, he said.

And 20 members of the choir will wholeheartedly be devoting at least six weeks of their lives to music this summer when they leave for Europe on June 16.

The students will visit art museums, cathedrals, attend several concerts a day. Erickson, who has gone on similar trips with Scandrett, said, "Scandrett has made the trip as inexpensive as possible. We don't attend concerts in groups; he leaves us to contend with London on our own."

This year will mark the first time students will perform while traveling.

"We will be performing with the best and most well-known conductors in Europe," she said.

Erickson said the trip will help the students realize the choir's talents.

"It gives the kids the idea that we are not a piddly choir sitting in the corner of North America. It shows them that we're as good as any group in London," she said.

Erickson said the trip, "a total learning experience," has been made possible only through Scandrett's dedication and effort.

"He has arranged everything — tickets, cheap hotels, seminars — all we have to do is get on the plane," she said.

If the concert choir has not been well-known in the past, after this tour, it might be on its way towards the acknowledgement it deserves.

We're All Wet!



No need for you to run out in the rain, we deliver Free to your door. Nightly after 5 pm within a 2 mile radius (all campus).

676-1304

**VENUS
PIZZA
SPAGHETTI
& STEAK HOUSE**



what's up and coming

TODAY

Theater — "Vanities" 8 p.m. 2nd Stage, Seattle, through May 29; 8 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays, 8:30 p.m., Saturdays and 7 p.m., Sundays. Tickets at 447-4651.

Exhibit — Student Art Show, VU Gallery, through May 27.

Celebration — "Renaissance Faire Haven," through May 27.

Lecture — Frank Herbert, author of "Dune," on new developments in science fiction, 6:30 p.m., Lecture Hall Four; a workshop in ecology, 2 p.m., Huxley.

Music — Ruth Slezczynska, pianist, with Western Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Barton Frank, 8:15 p.m., Main Auditorium, Northwest Concert Association members only.

Collegium Musicum, Mary Terey-Smith, director, 1 p.m., Concert Hall, free.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

Bruce Pullan, tenor, in faculty voice recital, 8:15 p.m.,

Concert Hall, free.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

Theater — "Blithe Spirit," 7 p.m., Bellingham Theater Guild, also Friday and Saturday nights, through June 4; tickets available at 733-1811.

"Baal," 8:15 p.m., Fairhaven College Auditorium, also Friday and Saturday; tickets available at 676-3680.

Music — Trio of Romanian musicians: Mihai, cymbalon player; Luca, panpipes player and Budisteanu, violinist, 8:15 p.m., Rotunda Room of What-

Author to visit

Frank Herbert, award winning author, will lecture on new developments in science fiction at 6:30 p.m. today in Lecture Hall 4. Herbert will also conduct a workshop on ecology at 2 p.m. today at Huxley.

For his novel, "Dune," Herbert was awarded the "Hugo" and "Nebula" science fiction awards.

com County Museum of History and Art, free.

Diane Zembal, junior violin recital, 5 p.m., Concert Hall, free.

Wind Ensemble, William Cole, director, 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall, free.

"Mossey Rock"

thurs-sat:
May 26,
27, 28

Court's Inn

LIVE MUSIC

Fri. Sat. 9-1:30

Sun. 8 — 12:30

MON-FRI Free Pool: noon to 3:00

Special Happy Hour 2 for 1 draft beer:

Thursday Nights 3:30 to 6:30

2 for 1 draft beer: 8:00 to 10:00 676-1151

113 GRAND ST.

"Savage comedy" to be presented

A "savage comedy of unnatural acts" presented by Sister Emily's Men will begin its three-day run Thursday at 9 p.m. in Edens Hall 40.

This original show, called "Entropy," stars Dean Briggs, Michael Holm and Brian Williams, "soon to be Legendary

founders of the Theatre of Abuse."

Sister Emily's Men offers "Entropy" as an alternative theater experience.

Put your head in the hands of



VIDAL SASSOON

Retail Center

UNISEX HAIRSTYLING
1513 12th Street
Bellingham (In Fairhaven)
For Appointments:
phone 671-1725
Tuesday thru Saturday
9 to 6

\$1.00 OFF FOR
WWSC STUDENTS

PUT YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT ON ICE FOR THE SUMMER.



Leaving for the summer? Don't close your checking account. Put it on ice. Just give us the word. **We'll keep it open all summer with no service charge** (as long as it remains inactive).

Of course, you could use your account anytime during the summer, and pay the normal service charge for that month only. Either way, when you come back to school in September, your account will be open and waiting for you. Now how's that for a cool idea.

RAINIER BANK

Pushing back age barrier

Bridgers go back-packing

by LORENE BELL

"I learned that I had a totally false and stereotyped notion of what was within the limits of enjoyment, comfort and physical capabilities of older persons," Hannah Wegner, administrative director of Fairhaven College said, after her return from a four day back-packing trip to Cape Alava and the Ozette Digs on the Olympic Coast. "Nearly a week with the Bridgers certainly dispelled any apprehension about aging," she continued.

The Bridge Project is a group of approximately 30 senior citizens who live in furnished apartments at Fairhaven college. They attend regular classes at Western and the cluster colleges and participate in all extra curricular activities.

The archeological excavation of the buried campsite of the Makah Inciand at Cape Alava can be reached only by a 3.5 mile trail from Lake Ozette.

It was the dream of these "young in heart" to see the digs.

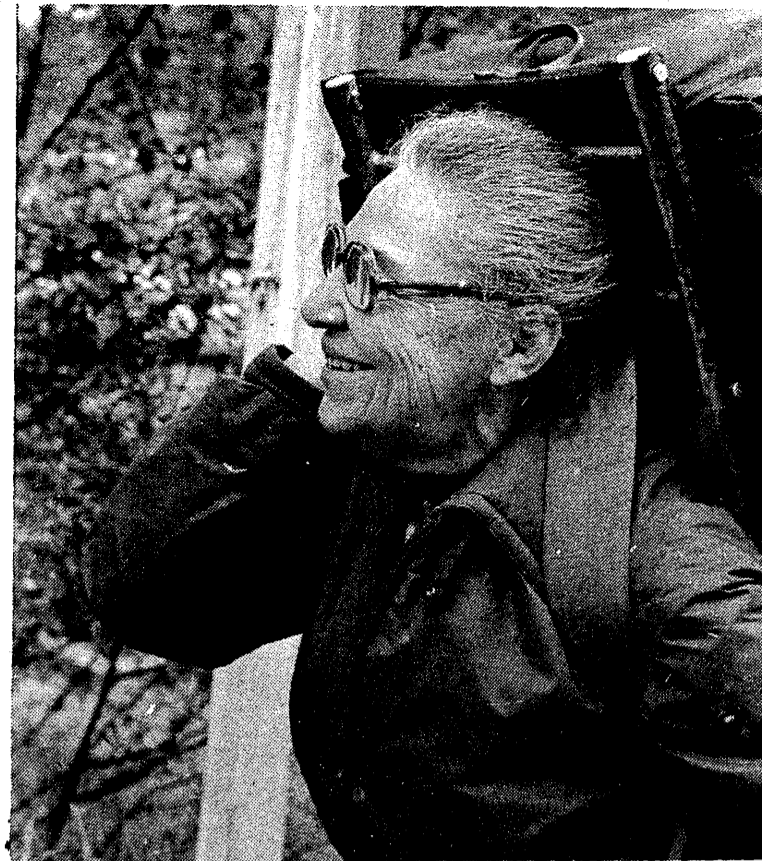
Hoisting their back-packs, they proved to themselves that 55 to 70 years of chronological age does not have to be an impossible barrier.

The group also visited the laboratory in Neah Bay where the artifacts from the excavation are being prepared for preservation in the museum being built by the Makah Indians.

This is the only excavation of a civilization that is still alive. Most digs are of another culture, as well as another era.

The Bridgers met with the chief of the tribal council, John Ides, and observed the students working in native crafts of basketry and carving.

Bridgers, Sybil Bayles, Embar Chadwell, Alberta Clancy, Robert and Janet Claus, Marion Moffett, Jeanne Nichols and Pat Kilburn may never try it again, but have proved that they can do it. That too is a part of college life.



TAKE A HIKE — Sybil Bales, a student at Fairhaven College was one of approximately 30 senior citizens who went on a four day back-packing trip on the Olympic Coast.

scoreboard

Schedule

May 25

Men's Track — NAIA National Meet. Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Ark.

Mens Track

NAIA District I Meet,
May 21 at Cheney

Team Scores — Eastern 306, Central 104, Western 82, Simon Fraser University 67, Pacific Lutheran University 31, Whitworth College 27, Whitman College 26.

Individual Western Results

Shot — 1. Dieter Van Arsdale, 51'½".

Hammer — 1. Paul Kelly, 149'11"; 6. Brad Whistler, 107'3"

400 Meter Hurdles — 1. John Kotsogeannis, 53.5.

5,000 Meters — 2. Bruce Manclark, 15:21.7.

Javelin — 2. Dave Reister, 206'9½".

1,500 Meters — 2. Nick Roehl, 4:00.4; 4. Bruce Cyra, 4:03.8.

Discus — 3. Dave Brekke, 151'3".

High Jump — 3. Marc Carpine, 6'3".

Pole Vault — 3. Ron Knowlton, 13'9".

440 Yard Relay — 4. Western, 34:20.

10,000 Meters — 5. Lloyd Case, 34:20.

110 Meter Hurdles — 6. Steve Hubble, 15.8.

Men's Tennis

NAIA District I Championships
May 20-21 at Western

Team Scores — Pacific Lutheran University 19, Eastern 12, Western 8, Central 6, Whitman College 3, Whitworth College 1.

Individual Results — Singles Finals — Dave Trageser, PLU, defeated Steve Chronister, Western, 6-1, 6-0.

Semifinals — Chronister defeated Steve Bowen, Eastern, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Quarterfinals — Chronister defeated Tim Ayris, PLU, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Second Round — Chronister defeated Ed Williams, Eastern, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4; Trageser defeated Hal Wendel, Western, 6-3, 6-0;

Dennis Roberts, Central, defeated Charlie Black, Western.

First Round — Hal Wendel had a bye; Black defeated Dan Yount, Eastern, 6-4, 0-6, 7-6; Chronister defeated Dave Leath, Eastern, 6-3, 6-3.

Softballers reach home stretch in IM play-offs

Women's Softball

The Dirty Dozen will face either the Hat Stompers or McLaughlins Critters in today's intramural softball championship game at 3:15 on Field 1.

The Dozen, who have scored no less than 15 runs in any game of these double elimination play-offs, are favored to take the title. Because of the play-off format, the twelve have to lose two games in a row if they are to finish lower than number one.

The Hat Stompers were pushed into the losers bracket by McLaughlins Critters 28-9 in Wednesday's third round game. The Critters joined them the next afternoon after the Dirty Dozen scrambled them 16-6.

A Hat Stomper/Critter re-

match was set up after the Stompers edged Sigma Scorers 9-8 and squeaked by Mathes Wonder Women 18-16.

Men's Softball

After Thursday, six of the original 10 teams in the men's intramural softball play-offs have been eliminated.

Thursday saw two more teams advance for a show-down in the winners bracket, while two other teams joined the well attended losers half.

Masterbatters, the last division leading team to survive in the winners bracket, finally lost to the Tokers 3-0.

Bitchers, who had knocked off National Division leaders, Green's Hornets 4-0, Tuesday in the second round lost to Kannabis Kids 15-8 Thursday.

Green's Hornets got revenge over the Bitchers Thursday, stinging them 9-8. The other game of the losers bracket saw American Division champs, Gay Caballeros losing to the Masterbatters 6-3.

Yesterdays games featured Kannabis Kids against the Tokers in the winners bracket and Greens Hornets vs. The Masterbatters in the losers bracket. The championship game will be Wednesday, 3:15 at Field 1.

FRANK HERBERT

author of **DUNE**

"THE ECOLOGICAL SCIENCE-FICTION CLASSIC RECENTLY SELECTED 'GREATEST NOVEL OF IMAGINATION OF ALL TIME.'"

MAY 24 • TODAY

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP
2:00 ES 100

TALK: "NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN SCIENCE FICTION"
6:30 L4

Sponsored by the Program Commission, College of Arts & Sciences, and Fairhaven Residence Hall Council

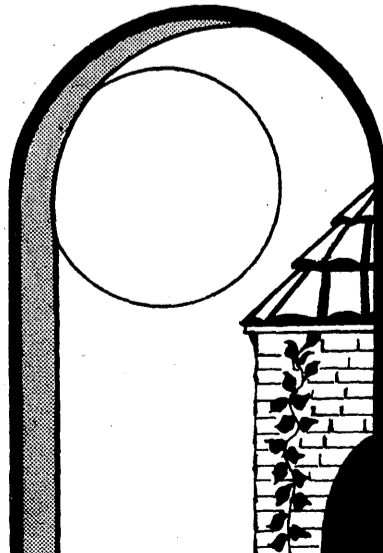
The New School has no cafeteria, campus, or football team. All we have is the most experienced faculty of any professional art school in the Northwest:



Standing, l. to r.: Doug Murray, Dick Brown, Barney O'Brien, Jerry Nelson, Bill Johnson. Seated: Cherry Brown, Mike Duvall, Nancy Johnson. In the mirror: Chuck Kuhn. Not shown: Joe Ireland.

The New School of Visual Concepts... where the Pros are.

Enroll now for 9 week Summer Session June 20
Day and night courses offered in Illustration, Art Direction, Figure Drawing, Painting, Concepts, Design and Photography. Call 623-1560 or visit us at 500 Aurora N. in Seattle.



Summer Session At
Western Washington
State College 1977