

Increase set for tuition and wages

by DAWN BATTSON

Come fall, Western Washington University students will find: tuition costing more; campus housing costing less than was expected and most faculty and administrators earning more money. These money matters, an operating budget of \$50.8 million and a capital budget of \$1.5 million were approved by the Board of Trustees on Monday.

The 1977-79 Appropriations Act, signed June 30 by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, increased the 1976-77 operating budget by \$3,110,000 to 6.5 per cent, according to newly titled treasurer Don Cole.

The operating budget, which does not include employee's salaries and fringe benefits, "guarantees" money for an enrollment of 9,000 students during 1977-79 school years.

If enrollment is over 9,000 students, the extra tuition and

fees will be given to the state. However, if fewer than 9,000 students enroll, the state support will not be withdrawn, as has sometimes happened in the past, Cole said.



PREZ — \$49,500

The budget includes \$123,000 for research projects, an increase of 89 per cent over the last biennium, which Cole attri-

buted to Western's new university status.

Western received only \$1.5 million of the \$8.3 million requested for capital projects.

This is because the legislature decided to concentrate on the capital budget during even year sessions.

Only the projects required for safety, energy conservation, minor improvements and projects already scheduled were budgeted this session, Cole said.

Salaries for Western faculty, administrators and exempt staff will increase by 10 per cent this year, and by 5 per cent in 1978-79.

This raises Western President Paul Olscamp's salary to \$49,500. Faculty members will receive 7.25 per cent of their 10 per cent, with the remainder used for incremental merit step increases. Most of the faculty will receive a total 9.5 per cent

increase, as 85 of Western's 455 faculty members are not eligible for a step increment.

Full-time resident undergraduate fees are to increase from \$507 per year to \$591 in 1977-78 and to \$618 in 1978-79. Resident graduate fees will increase from \$567 to \$651 and \$684, respectively.

Non-resident charges advance from \$1,359 to \$1,983 for undergraduates and from \$1,419 to \$2,256 for graduate students. Under this Engrossed Substitute House Bill 312, undergraduates from British Columbia will pay resident fees.

Because of approval of additional Services and Activities fees, room and board rates will be reduced from a 7.7 per cent increase over 1976-77 rates to a 4.7 per cent increase. It appears occupancy will exceed the 1976-77 level by 1-2 per cent, Cole said.

Boat plans still afloat

Tentative purchase plans are still afloat after the AS met Saturday to discuss the feasibility and possible uses of a sailboat for student use.

No further action will take place until board members investigate economic factors such as actual price, cost of moorage and insurance, Martin Reeves, summer programming director said.

The boat could be used for transportation to Sinclair, where the college owns property, and other San Juan Islands.

"The benefits are numerous," Reeves said. For instance, an AS owned sailboat could be used by the diving club or as a teaching vessel for sailing.



Photo by Jerry Galloway

"BARNEY" AND "BAGGI" — Senator Barney Goltz [D-Bellingham], left, and Washington State House Speaker John Bagnariol [D-Renton], talked "shop" at a Kiwanis luncheon

Tuesday. Bagnariol is touring the state speaking on the accomplishments of the legislature.

House speaker outlines achievements

by DAWN BATTSON

Making state government run more efficiently was one of the first objectives of the Washington State Legislature this session, John Bagnariol, speaker of the house, told Bellingham Kiwanis members Tuesday at a luncheon at the Leopold Inn.

However, the "landmark" 45th session lasted a record breaking 163 days because of an abundance of complex issues, he said. The application of business principles did work for the legislators in a "much more relaxed fashion," Bagnariol said.

"We in the house particularly didn't want to quit until we had some accomplishments," Bagnariol said.

Accomplishments of the legislators were many, he said.

Among them were pension reforms, which will save taxpayers about \$900 million over the next 20 years. Bagnariol said that four years ago he was told that the pension system was the one uncontrollable cost of the government and that it would bankrupt the state eventually. That was when the reform program began. "It took four years to get it done, but we did it," he said.

'Believe it or not we don't go to Olympia with the idea of spending all your money ...'

An issue before the legislature for 13 years was resolved this session with the creation of a department of transportation. It is now being developed.

A mandate by a Thurston County court called for the legislature to devise a definition of basic education.

That definition covered philosophies and some structural concerns. "We set up the number of hours a day that have to be taught in basic skills," he said. Ninety per cent of class time is to be taught in basic skills," he said. Ninety per cent of class time is to be spent for the teaching of basic skills which are reading, writing and arithmetic.

A system of phasing out school special levies was begun in order to reduce property taxes, he said. That program will be implemented within the next four years. Education would then be paid for at the state level.

"We tried to change our tax system," Bagnariol said. "We were not successful in placing an issue before the public to change our regressive tax system."

At the same time, taxes were not increased. However, Bagnariol warned that in a few years tax increases are going to be necessary to maintain the level of government we have now.

"Taxes are always a problem. Government spending is always a problem. Believe it or not we don't go to Olympia with the idea we like to spend all your money," Bagnariol said.

The attitude of the legislators is that they want to do a job for people in the state, he said.

Conserving the tax payers dollars is made easier by a computerized monitoring system, which registers state expenditures monthly. For agencies that overspend their allotment, the legislature can go into session to take corrective action, he said.

Government in the state has not grown since 1973, contrary to popular belief, compared to other areas, Bagnariol said.

"This is primarily because we have a fiscally responsible legislative body to control government expenditures in order to not have to increase taxes beyond any realistic number of dollars," he said.

"The public will take any advantage to lower their taxes," he said. "We as legislators have to be able to have the dollars available to properly do the job for the citizens of this state."

Bagnariol commented quickly on the oil transshipment act that Gov. Dixy Lee Ray vetoed; the fisheries enhancement act, which calls for the creation of 4.5 million more fish; unemployment compensation benefits being raised to 55 per cent from 50 per cent with more loopholes plugged; the juvenile justice reforms, the first since 1913 and emergency energy powers given the governor.

"We did so many things down there this session that many of the major issues that we accomplished were overshadowed by other major issues," he said.

Bagnariol said Dixy Lee Ray did a good job in her first term.

"Being a first term speaker I can relate to being a first term governor, particularly someone who had not served in state government before," he said.

"It takes time to understand the process. She came into office with an inexperienced staff and a lot of controversial issues," Bagnariol said.

Salary increases for the legislators were "deserved," he said. "If I had my choice I would have raised it a little bit higher . . . fortunately that is one issue which isn't going to be on the ballot."

inside:

Crab feed



What happens before they get on your plate. Story on page five.

Call collect



Campus residents lose their long distance dialing service. See story page two.

Hogan gets the grant



Eugene Hogan Photo by Charles Nacke

by MELISANDE NOE

The Russian composer Tchaikovsky had a wealthy patron that he never saw. She enabled him to devote his entire time to composing.

Sponsors like that are practically non-existent today, but Eugene Hogan of the political science department has the closest thing.

Hogan was recently awarded a \$15,000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

He will attend seminars at the University of California at Santa Barbara this fall, for nine months.

Hogan commented this week that his fellowship was a "tremendous opportunity," and hopes to gain "more and better knowledge" to bring back to his political science classes.

Constitutional law is Hogan's field of study, and he will be attending a seminar taught by C. Herman Pritchett, an eminent scholar on the subject, Hogan said.

While in the program, he explained, every participant engages in individual study on a topic of his own choice. Hogan's is the Supreme Court and its involvement in the presidential selection process.

Hogan will be on leave from the political science department for the academic year, but will return next summer, he said, hoping to give his newly attained knowledge to his political science classes.

Education aid Dollars for scholars

Scholarship awards for eight students at Western have been announced by the Western Foundation. Local businesses and organizations are mainly responsible.

John S. Hicks, a junior in business administration, was given a \$250 Shell Oil Company scholarship. Hicks has been on the President's list four times and is a member of the Honor Program. Derek M. Johnson also received a \$250 scholarship from Shell Oil Co. Johnson, a junior is an economics major.

Bellingham Rotary Club presented two women with full tuition and fee scholarships for next year. They are Carolyn L. Bellem and Debra D. Mitzel. Bellem is an accounting and business administration major.

Mitzel has been chosen for the second consecutive year for her continued high scholastic achievement. She is an accounting major who has earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average (g.p.a.) while at Western. Both scholarships include a book allowance.

Janet J. Estap has been awarded a scholarship from the Bellingham accounting firm of Metcalf, Tebrich and Company. It includes full tuition and fees. A junior in accounting, Estap has also maintained a perfect 4.0 g.p.a.

A full tuition and fees scholarship was won by Gary M. Arnts, a junior accounting and business administration major. Bellingham First Federal Savings and Loan sponsored it.

Western's home economics department presented two of its seniors with scholarships. Debra Johnston received a \$50 secondary teacher education scholarship and Linda A. Leander won a \$150 interior design and merchandising scholarship.

The scholarship recipients are chosen by the separate departments. The scholarship program is administered by the Western Foundation, Inc.

Financial aid deadline is July 22

Financial aid for the 1977-78 academic year will be awarded until July 22, Wayne Sparks, director of Student Financial Aid said. The office will be open between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hello mom ... Birnam long distance inoperable

ELO BRUSCAS

For summer residents of Birnam Wood, campus apartments, long distance telephone dialing service would be the next best thing to being there . . . if only they could get it.

When spring quarter let out, Pacific Northwest Bell cut off long distance dialing services in all dorms

Al Telles, director of communications at Western, said this is a problem Western has had every summer since the agreement went into effect in 1970.

The problem, Telles explained, is that 26 residents requested long distance service, but were only provided with local dialing ability. The options available to these stu-

"Together with Pete Coy, director of campus housing, we were able to get the service for those seven people, but other residents will just have to contact the housing office to see if something can be worked out," Telles said.

Manager of the Business Office at Pacific Northwest Bell Ralph Rafan-

In future summers we will not have this problem, Telles said, because of a new agreement which has been worked out between Western and the Bell company.

Rafanelli said they would be able to handle all students who want direct dialing service if they first fill out the required billing forms.

and campus housing facilities in accordance with a contract it had with Western called the Centrex Agreement.

However, Campus Housing had promised that the service would not be disconnected for several of Birnam Wood's summer residents.

dents, he said, were contacting an outside operator and having the call charged to another number by way of a collect call, or obtaining a telephone credit card and have the call billed accordingly.

At the present time, service has been reinstated for seven residents who applied for long distance before June 10. Telles said.

elli, said the problem was basically a technical one unique to Western.

To connect long distance at only a few of the apartments takes intricate electro-mechanical and rewiring work, Rafanelli said.

"We are working on the problem now," he said, "and should have long distance service available by the end of this week."

In this agreement, all service will be shut down at the beginning of summer session, but students who desire direct dialing capabilities can easily get it directly from the telephone company without having to apply or go through Western, Telles said.

Reserve classes for fall

Fall advance registration will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 20 in the registration center in Old Main and is open to all students without appointment.

Projected fall registration is 9,200 with 1,300 incoming freshman, Bob Thirsk, associate registrar said.

4,720 students have already registered for fall. This is an increase of 120 over last year at this time, Thirsk said.

"There has been an increase in enrollment over the last few years. It is slight but positive," Thirsk said.

Western's university status might have been the deciding factor for some new students but most incoming freshmen and transfer students had probably made up their minds

before the name change went through, Thirsk said.

Summer session enrollment is around 3,200, about the same as last year, Thirsk said. The final tally will not be in until the last day of summer session when enrollment has been counted for workshops and special courses that begin late in August.

C P R

A free three and a half hour class will be offered to train Whatcom County residents to perform basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation, (CPR) on July 18, from 7-10:30 pm at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Call to register at 733-6335 or 384-1800.

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IF ONLY IT WERE WARMER — Visiting Malaysians receive classroom instruction in technical skills. They're also learning to adjust to cold weather and mild food. Photo by Jerry Galloway

Malays smile and shiver

by **JERRY GALLOWAY**

Bellingham falls somewhat short of an ideal summer hot spot for a group of visiting Malaysians.

The nine tradesmen, here to update their skills and learning how to teach them, are away from a home where the temperature never drops below 70 degrees, summer or winter, day or night.

And it seems the food is not so hot here either. Back home food is hot — heavily laced with curry and native spices. They have discovered hamburger — and like it — but can't come up with a "helper" hot enough to arouse their taste buds.

These young men, ages 24 to 34, are Malays, something of an underprivileged minority in their native land. They are studying at Western and the



Clyde Hackler

Bellingham Vocational and Technical Institute (BVTI) under their government's program of racial equality.

In Malaysia, immigrant Chinese wield broad economic power, leaving native Malays (not unlike American Indians here) untrained and outside the system, they said.

As tradesmen selected to teach their skills to other Malays, they are the lucky

ones, and are enjoying their first visit to the United States.

"First of all, we want to say this is an ideal place to study," said Abdul Kadir. He was the most talkative of a reticent group, most of whom responded to each question with only a smile.

They smiled and laughed when Abdul Kadir admitted that studying is good here because it is done indoors, where it is warm.

Despite the climate and the food, none really complained.

"We are Moslems," Abdul Kadir said, "and it is a sin to criticize."

Their faith and limited allowance keep them away from the local nightlife, leaving plenty of time for television ("Bionic Woman" they like, commercials they don't) and studying.

Western's technology department chairman Clyde Hackler said the small group (80 other Malays are studying in British Columbia, Michigan and California) split their days between regularly scheduled classes at Western and BVTI.

Three are carpenters, dealing for the first time with basements and double-wall construction. Three are in "drafting - engineering" and three are welders, learning advanced techniques not common in Malaysia.

When their studies are finished next summer, they will return to seven Malay technical schools to teach young village boys their skills in the second phase of the government's effort to advance Malay's economically.

Sam Porter, Western technology instructor, said the students are learning to teach in a "shop situation," not the traditional lecture presentation

given by the colonial British. Porter returned from two years in Malaysia as a Peace Corps program manager in 1976 to help arrange training for the Malays here.

He will also help the group begin its exploration of the U.S. Most of the nine lived in cities in Malaysia, but next month Porter will ride along when



Sam Porter

they drive to Los Angeles for their first visit to a big American city.

Abu Bakar, one of two in the group with a driver's license (Malaysian), said he was having some trouble driving here. He laughed and said he would have to get over the British practice of driving on the left hand side of the road before he gets to Los Angeles.

They'll return for more school in the fall. By then Bellingham's skies might open up and provide weather more to their liking.

However, Washington's winter drizzle might not compare with Malaysian rains, which sometimes total more than 250 inches a year. Before their year is out they might even see snow, another first for the visiting Malaysians.

Give 'em a centimeter

Metrics leap ahead

by **RICK ESKIL**

If it's 22 degrees out today, don't wear a jacket. That's right, no jacket, it's metric. Metric's a way of measurement every industrialized nation in the world has gone to with the exception of the United States.

"Metrics is simple, logical and has a high degree of standardization," said Janice Peach, metric chairperson of the Washington Home Economic Association.

"Metrics is the way of the future as Canada will have all road signs changed by September of '77," she added.

The United States highway system change over will be somewhat slower than Canada and will probably not be completed by the projected 1980.

Charles E. Grassley, a Republican congressman from Iowa single-handedly put a halt to the federal highway administration from compelling the states to change their road signs to metrics.

Washington has already started the Highway conversion 56 kilometers south on Interstate 5. A sign is posted to give the distance to Bellingham.

Many, including Peach, think that the country should have a massive conversion to metrics instead of the soft, bit by bit conversion being experienced at this time.

Most of the labeling on drugs and nutrients in the U.S. is metric. They are established in consumer goods by those with a science background and printed on the label in grams and liters. This gives most Americans some exposure to the metric system.

There is no need to learn the mathematics of metric conversions. Merely relate metrics in terms of familiarity. For example 10 degrees is a little cold, 20 is warm, depending on one's heat tolerance. Thirty is hot and 40 is unbearable.

When speaking of distance one should know it takes about 20 minutes to walk one and one half kilometers. And in weight a Hershey bar weighs 34 grams.

There is no need to rack one's brain with computations such as subtract 32 from your fahrenheit temperature and multiply by 5/9 then you have celcius temperature. Relate your meters and grams to favorite things and it will fall into place.

When the United States finally catches up and changes to metrics like the rest of the world then Americans won't have to think in odd numbers such as 12 inches to one foot or 64 ounces to a gallon.

Americans can start thinking in base ten such as 100 centimeters to one meter. The U.S. monetary system is in base ten already. And that's something most Americans know about.

More permits than spaces

by **ED MUND**

After receiving your third ticket and getting your car towed, you might be wondering if there is a system to use to make sure your car stays where you park it each morning.

There is a system: the Western Parking Rules and Regulations. In essence, the system means buying a parking permit.

Western has 2016 permit spaces available on campus for parking, Safety and Security Director R.G. Peterson said. Permits for these spaces are assigned for fall quarter on the basis of physical disability, points, and lot preference, in that order.

Points are determined by a combination of seniority system and the distance the applicant lives from campus. The farther one lives from campus, the more points are allotted.

Many of the larger lots on campus are oversold, meaning more permits are assigned than are spaces available to park cars. Security Lt. Lee Brown said the percentage of overselling is based on the size of the lot and a formula worked out over years of experience in lot usage.

Brown said the only time this creates parking problems is during the first two or three days of the quarter. Sometimes permit holders stay on campus longer than anticipated, and there is a higher number of illegally parked cars then, he said.

Each summer, a Security officer must go around campus and count every parking space in each of the 26 lots. The number of spaces varies each year due to new construction, changes in driveway locations and changes in parking space configurations, Brown said.

These figures are used for assigning cars to parking stalls fall quarter. Each succeeding quarter, permits are renewed and re-sold according to this initial count.

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editorial

Red tide of criticism rises over rights

The salmon are back in Puget Sound and the tide of criticism of "Indian fishing rights" is again on the rise.

Three years ago U.S. District Court Judge George Boldt, a skilled, conservative jurist, reviewed the treaties — the law — and said treaty tribes should have the opportunity to harvest 50 per cent of off-reservation salmon in traditional waters. The treaties said "shared equally" and Judge Boldt said that meant 50-50.

Judge Boldt's decision easily withstood appeal in the courts but took a beating in the streets. It came when salmon runs were down, soon dropping to record lows. Non-Indian and commercial fishermen were suddenly moved to the back of the bus.

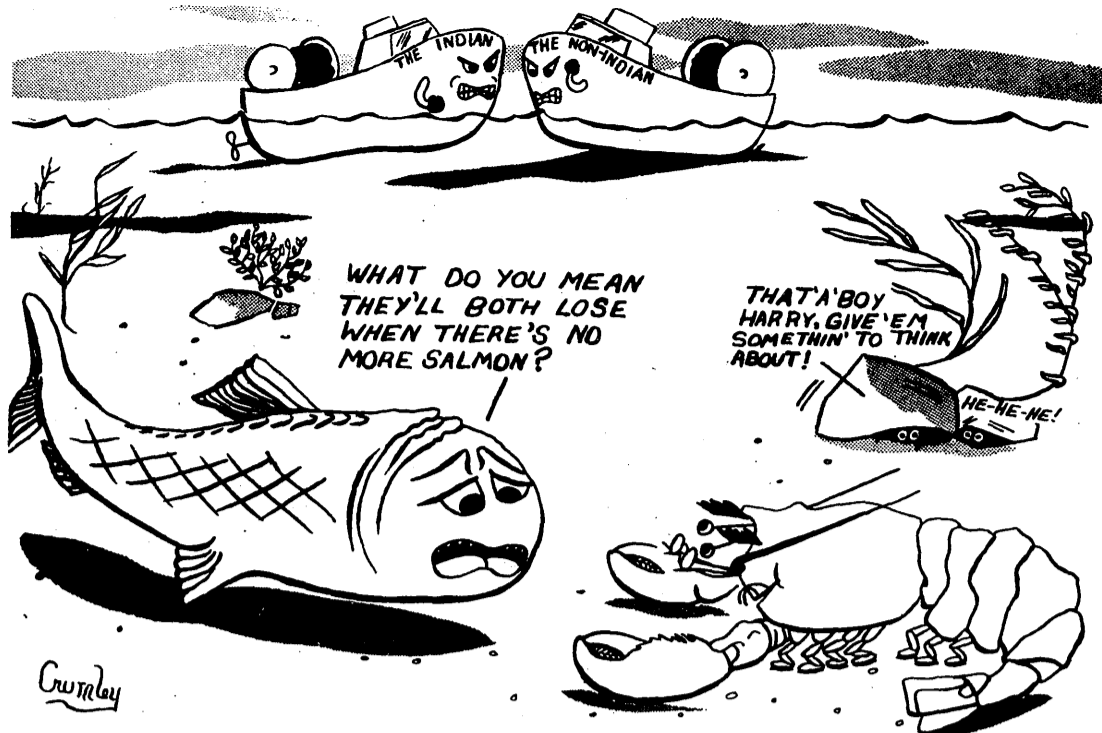
It seemed to many that Judge Boldt had just picked their pocket and handed the booty over to the Indians.

The turned their anger first on Judge Boldt, then the Indians. "Boldt gave all the fish to those Indians."

But Judge Boldt and those who negotiated the treaties realized the fish belonged to the Indians and that is why the government sought out an agreement. It was the Indians who gave rights — 50-50 — to the whites. Indians have respected the treaties in all they took away, but again are criticized for claiming what is legally theirs.

And what is theirs they are not likely to negotiate away. Calls for federal intervention and abrogation of treaties might be politically popular, but in truth display a moral void. What right Indians do cede should be given only to help preserve the flow of salmon up their rivers.

If people are worried about the salmon industry in this state they are best to direct their energies toward improving hatcheries and the size and protection of the runs. Depriving the Indians is not the answer. They, and Judge Boldt, have the law and right on their side.



Editor, Western Front:

I think the editorial of May 20, 1977 had every evidence you had "a hoof in your mouth" and some of the filth spilled therefrom.

Civil rights — freedom of speech — or whatever term one applied to the reading the American public is bombarded with — has gone beyond all intentions of the framers of our Constitution surely.

When you and millions of others are permitted to challenge a mother on such a moral issue as Anita Bryant has chosen to take a stand.

Your challenge in a College (University) newspaper that millions of taxpayers' dollars are supporting — It makes me and many, many to whom I've spoken, cringe to think what the Devil is doing to our beautiful country.

letters

Your article would have been obnoxious enough even in your own paper, but to use space in a College paper for such Satanic humor was just more than

many of us could appreciate. My pity for you more than censor.

Sincerely,

Nora Maddrix

(Ed.'s note: Editorials are the opinion of the editor, and are unsigned. Greg Hoofnagle's article was merely an opinion piece).

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Photo by Jerry Galloway

summer at western

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at Barr's Camera.

Only one week to go before deadline. Turn entries in to VU 313 on or before July 22. All entries must be 5x7 or 8x10, black and white, or color. Name, address and phone number should be on the back of each photo.



KEEPING A DISTANCE — Steve Dahl proudly and carefully displays an angry Dungeness Crab.

Photo by Mark Wolken

Crabs — fun and food

by MARK WOLKEN

One of the benefits of living in this area is being able to catch your own seafood. A favorite for its taste and the fun of the catch is Dungeness Crabs.

Saturday evening I went crabbing in Blaine Harbor aboard the LoLo D, a gillnetter skippered by Halgair Dahl of Bellingham. Also along were two of his sons, Steve, 9, and Norm, 20. We had three ring traps, three star traps, and fish remains for bait.

We chugged out past people crabbing on the docks, stopping about ten yards from the Canadian border (marked by a cement post and buoys). We baited the ring traps (standard commercial crab pots) and dropped them off securing the lines to the back of the boat.

The hand operated star traps were the next to be baited. We let these traps down and checked them about every five minutes. The lines on the traps, when slack, drop the sides.

The crabs walk on the sides to get at the bait and when the line is pulled the sides close in on them. Norm also caught a Bullhead in his and used it for bait.

When we pulled the traps in we had to throw out the females, and males under six inches, which are illegal, and carefully put the legal ones in a bag.

This is a bit tricky since the crabs are a bit mad and don't like to

cooperate. The only place you can pick them up without being pinched is by the back two legs and they rarely just let you have those two legs without a struggle.

We fished with the star traps for about three hours. About eight o'clock we were greeted by a small Canadian Coast Guard boat. They said there was an American boat just across the border that needed to be towed to Blaine. This meant we had to pull the ring traps in two hours earlier than we had planned.

As we got the traps in and headed to the stranded boat, I had to empty the traps which were full of very "crabby" crabs. Unfortunately one of the crabs was quicker than me and took a piece of one of my fingers. Partially disabled I finished emptying the traps before we tied a line to the stranded boat and towed it back to Blaine.

The owner of the boat, who didn't give his name, said he was heading to Sucia Island and the boat lost power. Once in the harbor he got a new battery and was off again.

We chugged back out to resume our crabbing. Because of the time we had to take, we only crabbed for another half-hour. With 21 crabs on board (24 is the legal limit for four people) we docked the boat and headed home to cook our catch.

The best way to cook crabs is by

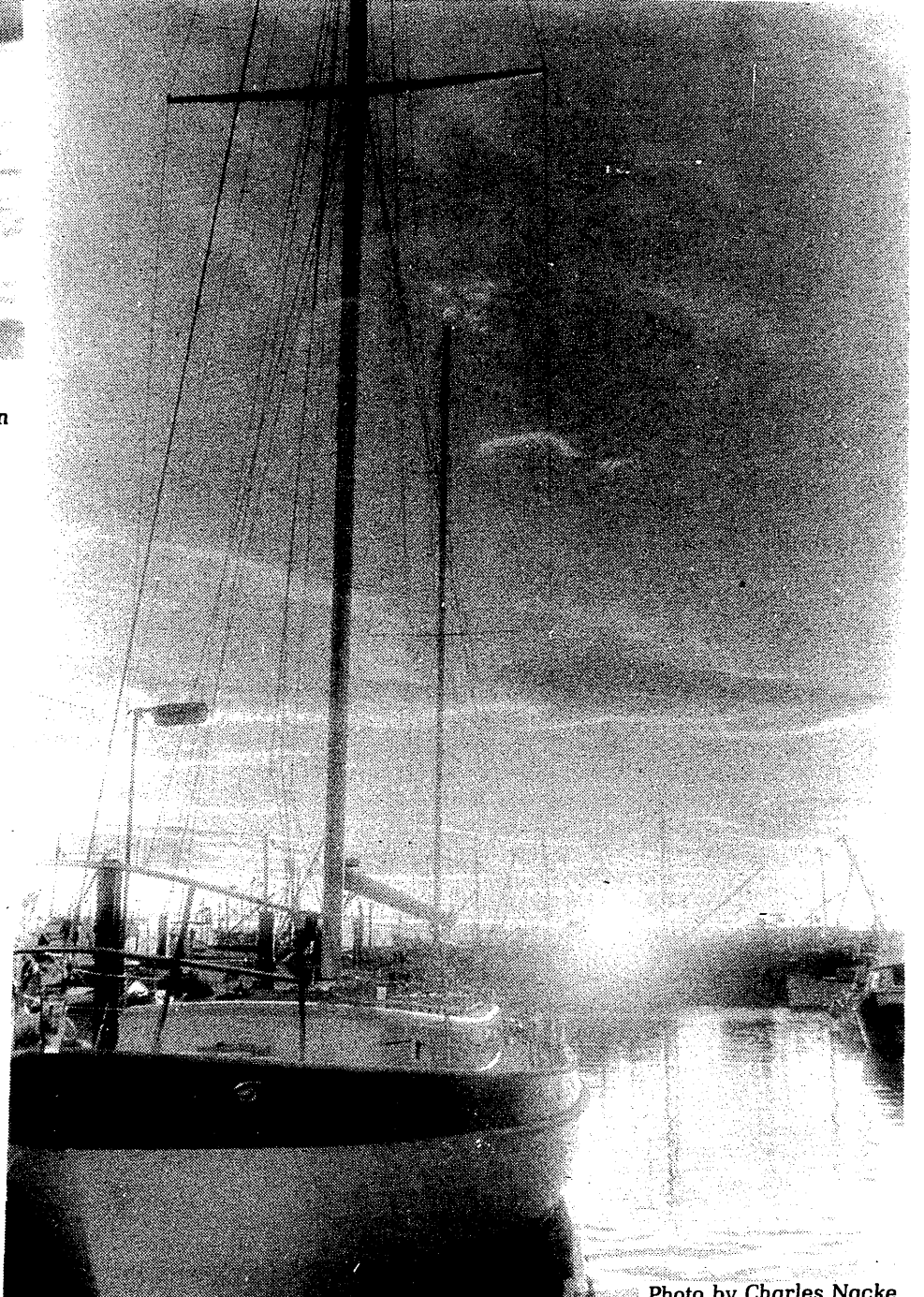


Photo by Charles Nacke

HEADING OUT — The sun sets on the Blaine Marina, as the crabbers head out.

dropping them live into water that has a rolling boil. Boil them for 20 to 25 minutes, and let them cool before cleaning.

To clean, tear the backs off and clean out the intestines. The meat is in the "ribs," legs, and pinchers and is great plain or in dishes.

WHAT A SHOW — The Viking Union Art Gallery opened this week with a display of color and black and white photographs by Kyung Sun Hong, pictured right. Hong just graduated with a degree in Visual Communication. Besides photography, he has done Graphic Art work, and television production. He was the photo editor for Western's Klipsun magazine Winter and Spring quarters a year ago. The Art Gallery is open daily, 10 a.m. to 2.m.

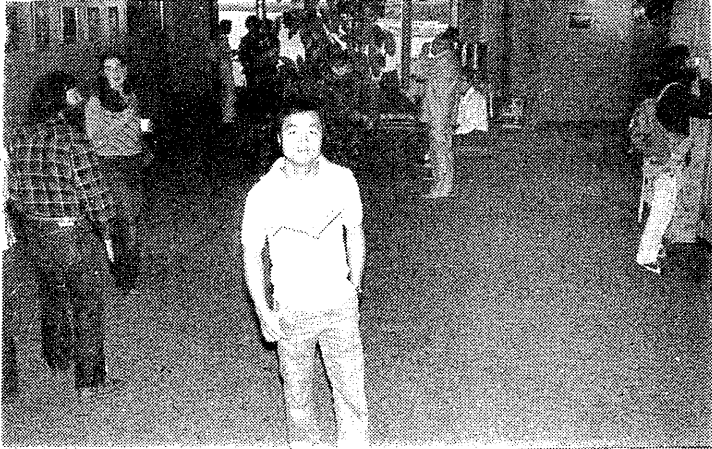


Photo by Charles Nacke

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A third class Federal Communications Commission license is required. Tests for the license are at 8:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 3256 Federal Building, 915 2nd in Seattle.

The broadcast license guide is the study guide for the test and is available in the student bookstore, Program Director Chris Jarvis said. Newswriters are also needed at KUGS, he added.

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Cartoon creation is no laughing matter

by KAREN GATENS

Cartooning is no laughing matter — necessarily. It starts with a script and is "drawn through me like a wire," George Metzger commented.

Metzger, has recently completed his share of instructing in the three weeks cartooning workshop here on campus.

Developed by Bob Urso of the graphic staff at



Geo.
Metzger

[Self-portrait]

Western, the workshop consisted of nine professional cartoonists and humorous illustrators from Canada and the States.

Along with Metzger were two other Canadian underground cartoonists — Brent Boates who is presently developing 'Magic' spelt backwards is almost 'Cigar' for the 'Funny Annual Cartoon Book' and Rand Holmes, the creator of the classic 'Harold Hedd,' who is also working with Metzger and Boates on the cartoon book.

Those comic books you breeze through take about 20-30 hours for the artist to produce. It's serious work for cartoonists, who escape into

their "alter ego" to dream up that story line.

The releasing of the "alter ego" for the 30 amateur and professional artists who partook in the workshop that started June 20th and continued through July 8th. During that time,



BRENT BOATES

[self-portrait]

students were brought and instructed in story structure, page composition and continuity as well as the "tricks of the trade" in technical areas.

A cartoonist must see himself as a human camera. Discovering the right angles from which to draw the subject is extremely important in page composition, since the comic book, in particular, is similar to a film strip.

Film makers, such as Orson Wells, found their inspiration in the art of cartooning. However,

now the pendulum has swung the other way and cartoonists learn from the angle shots of cinema in order to develop story continuity.

Some students came out of curiosity and ended up realizing they weren't "just a doodler at home anymore." Others came to learn how to build a portfolio and found themselves with addresses of people to see for that first break.

Getting that "first break" means diligence. An



Rand

[self-portrait]

underground cartoonist (which is more or less a romantic term) is a free-lance. And "free-lance" is another way of saying, "it's best to have some other form of income if you want to eat."

New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles are the usual settling grounds for cartoonists who create comic books. Options do arise elsewhere, on occasion, but a comic book creator usually finds an agent and ships his/her work off to those areas.

Comic strip artists and editorial cartoonists usually find work with newspaper or magazines. Of course, even in New York the market is tight.

So all you would-be-cartoonists, get your gag together.

Imagination animates technology film class

by ANGELO BRUSCAS

Trying to walk in Walt Disney's footsteps might seem an impossible task, but 16 students enrolled in the VICOED department's summer film animation class are learning to do just that.

The class, Technology 334, is halfway through its six-week session and students are constantly working to put together their own animated films before the quarter ends, instructor Elsie Vassdal said.

Most of the students are working in groups of two and three to put together short length films which use several techniques of animation. To do this, Vassdal said, takes hours of planning and workshop time.

Some of the techniques being taught and used by the class include cel animation and animation using figures. Cel animation requires an artist to draw on a sheet of acetate which then is pieced together into a film. Animation using figures is done by using objects such as puppets and moving them in a shot by shot sequence to produce the desired effect.

Vassdal explained that cel animation is extremely difficult to do and takes the most time to produce because an artist must draw each character in a countless number of movements. This is the type of animation used by the Disney people, she said.

The purpose of the class is to introduce techniques of animation and film as an elective to students, Vassdal said.

"We do not have the film or the sound equipment to do major animation work at West-

ern, so we are trying to give the student a general understanding of the principles involved," she said. "We are hoping to get enough students interested in animation to offer the class again in the spring," Vassdal said.

At the present time, Vassdal anticipates the class will complete seven animated films by the end of the quarter. The films will be shown on the last two meetings of the class.

"The hardest part of animation is trying to visualize what the end product is going to do," Vassdal said. "When you figure that out there is nothing stopping you except your imagination."

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RAVISHING PERFORMANCE — Maitland Peters as Paul and Annette Halseth as Lilli come into conflict in Summer Stock's musical "Carnival." Photo by Dave Porter

Carnival of music and comedy

Editor's note: The following review is of a dress rehearsal of "Carnival."

by **KYLE WEAVER**

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, come one, come all to "Carnival," Western's Summer Stock '77 opener for the season.

This carnival delight, guaranteed to give all a smile or two, is directed by Suzanne Kiesby and it lives up to the reputation of fine programming by Summer Stock.

Carnival, a story of a Lilli, and her experiences with a carnival group is a highly animated performance with a cast portraying the scenario with ease and much gaiety.

Lilli, played by Annette Halseth, learns of life's pitfalls, realizing her dream of a world where cruelty does not exist.

Halseth captures the gaiety and innocence of the young girl as well as possessing a most enjoyable voice and is catchy enough to start the audience humming along.

For an act put together in three weeks, one must also acclaim the portrayal put forth by Maitland Peters, who portrays Paul, a man in love with Lilli, yet afflicted with conflicts within himself.

Randy J. Carl's performance as Marco the Magnificent, a dashing Snidley Whiplash out to soothe the sweet young Lilli, is also very good.

The entire cast, which is highly motivated and solid in what they are to do, put forth a radiance of self-confidence rarely seen in theatre at this level.

Carnival continues through the 16th, with performances at 8:15 in the Main Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3.25 general admission, \$2.75 for Western faculty, staff and alumni, and \$2 for students.

For reservations call the Summer Stock Box Office at 676-3873 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday-Friday.

summer stock

"Much Ado About Nothing" is the second of the Summer Stock '77 productions to be offered this summer at Western. Directed by Dennis E. Catrell, this farce about love and marriage is one of Shakespeare's best-known comedies.

July 20 is the first of four consecutive nights the show will run at 8:15 p.m. in Old Main Theatre.

The leading roles of Benedick and Beatrice will be portrayed by Brian and Linda Tyrrell, of Olympia. Roger Lewis of Watford, England, is Leonato. Brent Youlden is cast as Don Pedro and Randy J. Carl will play Friar Francis.

Tickets cost \$2 for students, \$2.75 for Western faculty, staff and alumni, and \$3.25 for general admission. Call 676-3873 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, for reservations.

Summer sounds of music

Every Tuesday, July 12 through the 26th, at 8:15 p.m. the Music Department will be presenting a series of Chamber Music Concerts under the direction of Barton Frank. The ensemble of students at Western is one of the finest combinations of players in the past few years.

On Monday, July 25th at 8:15 p.m. there will be a Collegium Musicum Concert under the direction of Mary Terey-Smith in Lecture Hall 4.

To add to the list of summer musical presentations is an Opera Workshop presentation of the "Silken Ladder." This project by Joe Bernducci, a Western student working for his Masters, had been under way since March.

"Silken Ladder" will be presented at the Bellingham Theatre Guild Playhouse July 21, 23, 28, and 30th at 8:15 p.m. For more information call the Guild at 733-1811.



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Art of the Greek era

by **KAREN GATENS**

Within a space of 500 years the roots of Western Art sprouted. Not only would Western man follow the classical age of Greece in its art but in its logic, science and government.

Since Greece had a maritime economy, the influence of other societies became a significant factor in its unbelievable rate of growth and change.

In comparison to the changeless conventions of Egyptian art (which lasted for nearly 3000 years), Greek art raced to discover the perfection of man.

Greece believed that man was the highest creator, which was an immense step from preceding generations who worshipped and feared beasts



This concept led the Greeks to believe their gods had human form with human weakness. Unlike the gods of Mesopotamia and Egypt, their only real difference from men was that they were immortal.

The "Bearded Head" from Cyprus (see photo or see it for yourself at the museum) expresses beginning technical struggles of artistic development of the ideal man.

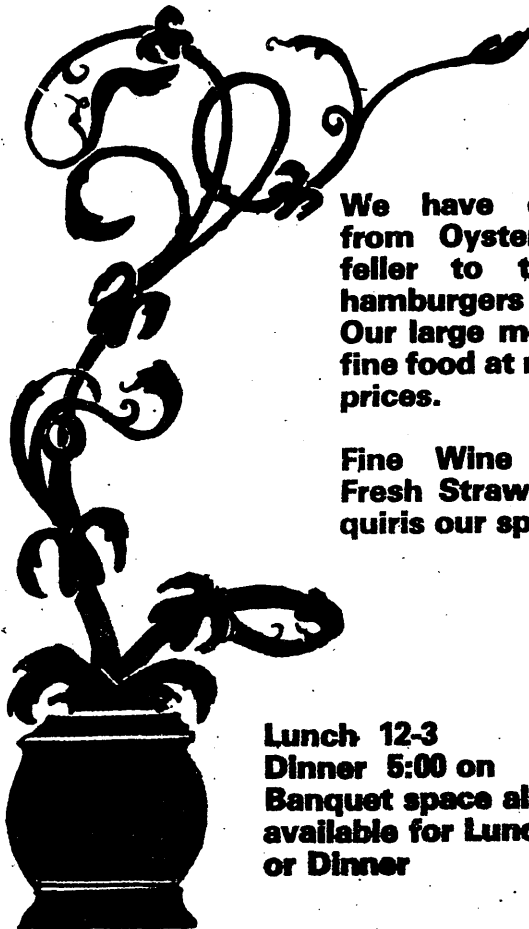
Hints of Egyptian influence can be seen in the conventional shape of the eyes, but the eyes begin to express "humanness". Likewise all features give an emotional sense, rather than a blank, moodless face.

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INSTRUCTION

Experienced Assertive Training Instructor will begin class last week of July. \$24 for 8 sessions Chris 733-6561.

NOTICES

TRAVEL, STUDY, WORK ABROAD — WWSC has programs in FRANCE, ENGLAND AND MEXICO. For more information on study abroad, travel, International Student ID, Hostel Pass, contact Foreign Study Office, Miller Hall 367, extension 3298.

Kid's capers on campus

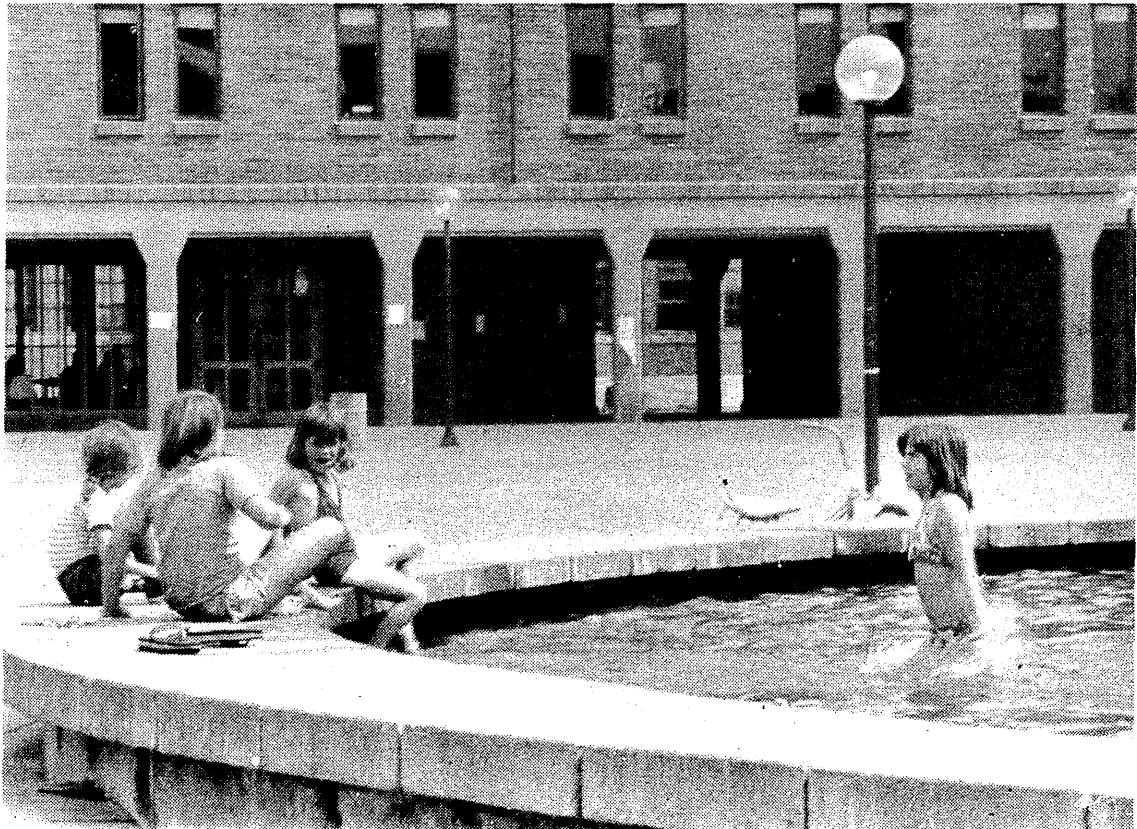


"SUMMER BOARDOM" — Skateboarders find Western's campus full of challenges. Left to right — Ted Mischaikow, whose dad is a Western economics prof, Loren Schwartz, son of education department's Cy Schwartz and Jack Radisich, son of a local commercial fisherman.

LADIES IN WADING — The water was warm but the spray wasn't. The Red-Square swimmers waded to within range of the sprinkling fountain, then fled quickly with a squeal. It was apparently a thrill worth repeating.

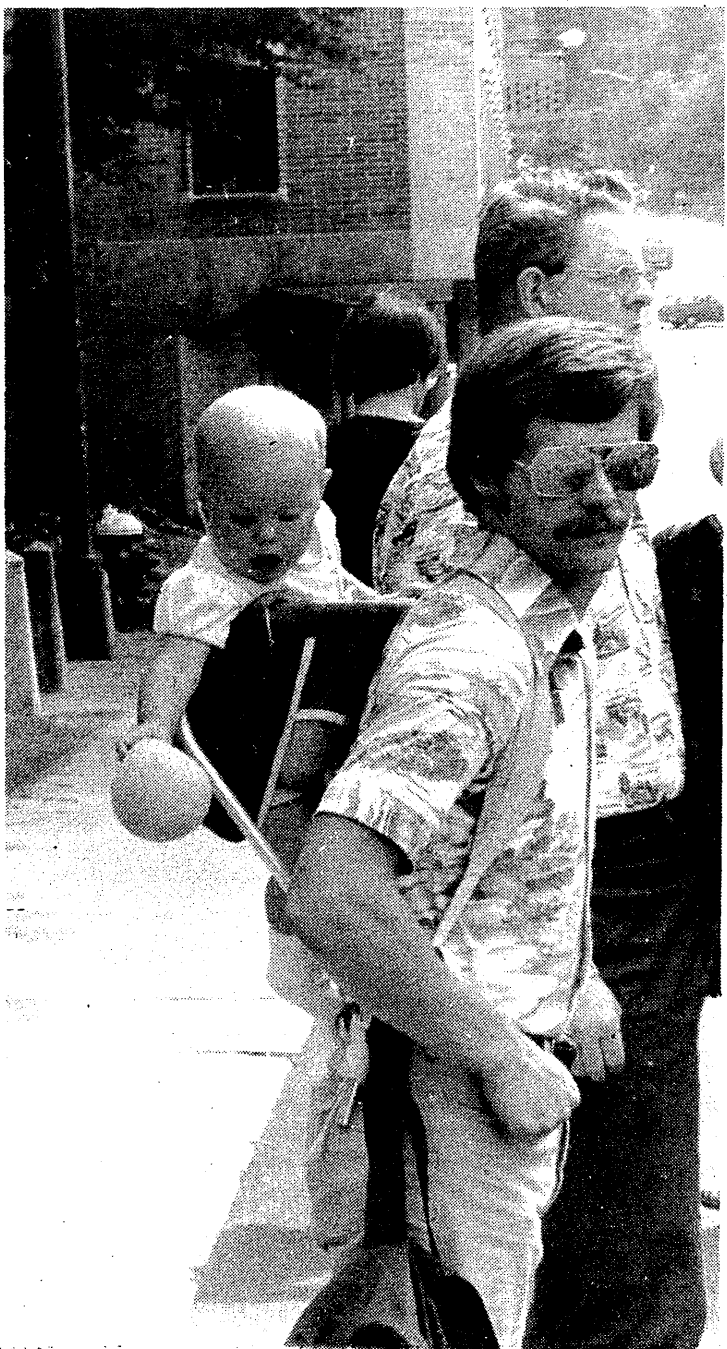


WIPEOUT — Skinned knees and bruised elbows may be a recreational hazard but this skateboarder lends an air of grace to his fall.



Photos by Jerry Galloway

CRUISIN' — Jared Williams, son of biology prof Don Williams races to catch up with speedier sister Brienne.



ON BOARD — Baby, ball and book bag share dad's back as they all queue up at the bus stop.

