

The Western Front

Western Washington University

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Budget knife hoisted once again

By Jim Segaar and Mick Boroughs

Gov. John Spellman's latest budget cut order to state institutions was met with despair by Western administrators, but was good news to one local legislator.

Spellman has ordered state agencies to be ready to hack another 4.2 percent from their budgets on April 1 unless the Legislature provides additional funding. Western must have its cut proposal, for the fourth budget reduction in 18 months, ready by Feb. 11.

"I think it is a very wise thing for him to do," Sen. H. A. "Barney" Goltz (D-42ndDist.) said of Spellman's cut threat. "It puts pressure on the Legislature to address an alternative, and that's our job."

Goltz explained many legislators have been lethargic concerning the budget problem since returning from the holiday break. Spellman's announcement will force them to examine the issue and get things moving again, he added.

"I think we really have not, as a legislative body, taken the responsibility as seriously as we should," Goltz said. He gave the Republican leadership in the House and Senate a major share of the blame.

But Western administrators had a harder time seeing a silver lining in Spellman's latest cloud.

"It almost seems pointless to

plan a year at a time anymore," University President Paul Olscamp said Wednesday.

"This atmosphere has made it irrelevant. What we may have to do if we keep seeing these cuts coming down the road is to start long-range planning, like how we want to see the institution in five-years time. This long-range plan would discuss what programs we want to keep, where we want to reduce and the number of students."

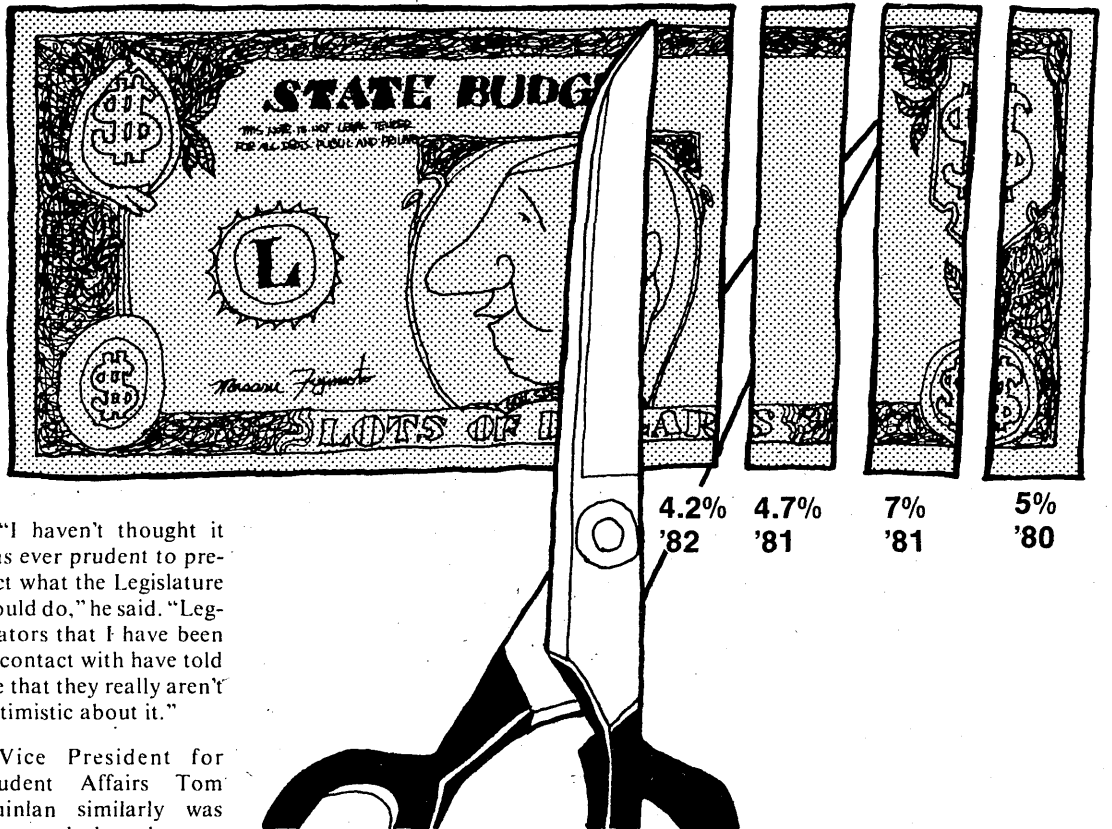
But for the present, the administration must concentrate on preparing another cut proposal in less than two weeks. This will not be a problem because this proposal does not have to be as specific as the one hammered out last fall, Olscamp said.

Western also will be able to use some of the money that was to be restored to the university to offset the cut, but an additional 2 percent slice must be removed.

The process will begin Monday when Executive Vice President James Talbot, who was gone this week, returns to campus, Olscamp said.

"We will go into budget meetings and then work through the Faculty Senate as we did before," he said.

Olscamp refrained from predicting whether the cut ultimately will be made or whether the Legislature will provide the necessary funds.



"I haven't thought it was ever prudent to predict what the Legislature would do," he said. "Legislators that I have been in contact with have told me that they really aren't optimistic about it."

Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Quinlan similarly was distressed by the cut announcement.

"If we are going to maintain a system of higher education, we are going to have to pay for it," he said. "We are just cutting back and cutting back and cutting back and that is just bringing down the quality of education, which will bring

down the faculty's morale.

"I don't approve of this plan to keep us making plans to keep cutting back," he continued. "We have to keep the legislators convinced that higher education is important, and this is where student activism comes in."

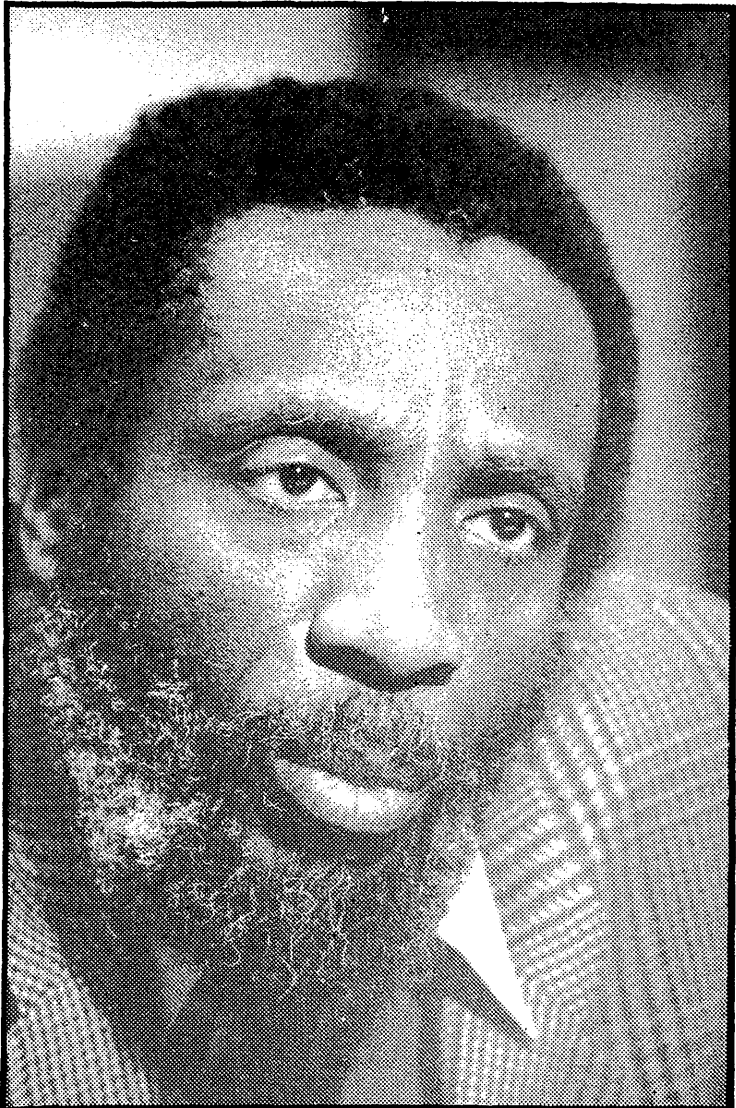
Associated Students President Greg Sobel expanded on Quinlan's comments.

"The underlying issue basically is the abandonment of equal access to equal higher education," he said. "We will have to fight for that principle."

Gregory attacks Reagan, FBI, Moral Majority

By Gordon Weeks

Dick Gregory defined his targets early in Monday evening's lecture in the Performing Arts Center.



Dick Gregory

Dave Jack

"For those people with their 'love America or leave it,' I've got news for you," he exclaimed. "I'll never love America until America

becomes lovable and I will never leave it until I personally straighten it out."

The 51-year-old human rights activist, comedian and political analyst took aim and fired at subjects ranging from nuclear power to the greed ethic manufactured in schools, much to the delight and applause of the near-capacity crowd.

"What is going on in this country today went on the drawing board 60 years ago," he said. "None of this mess is an accident. They (the government) will manipulate the elections like they'll make you believe you were born and raised in a free democratic society. You think you've got freedom of speech? Walk down the street carrying a picket sign questioning how the Mafia can exist and see how much freedom you got."

"You got freedom as long as you're picking on some welfare mother, or hillbilly white folks, or coal miners, but the first time you Americans come together they're gonna wipe your ass out and you know it," he added.

The opening of the lecture found Gregory taking comic pokes at Amy Carter ("that child is not normal"), the Super Bowl ("106 million Americans watching a jive football game") and the royal couple.

"Prince Charles married his cousin and nobody said anything about it," he mused. "If I'd married my cousin, they'd say the baby would be born with webbed feet!"

Gregory offered advice to blacks who worry about the policies of Ronald Reagan.

"Write the word Reagan and

look at it for a while and then spell it backwards," he said. "That's right — Reagan spelled backwards is 'nigger.' If nothing else, we can boast we have a backward nigger in the White House."

Gregory's passive monologue alternated with angry accusations aimed at the U.S. government, first with the claim that the Pentagon had colleges researching "gangster stuff" which the government would not manufacture in its own buildings.

"The schools aren't predicated to raising your spiritual level or opening up your mind," he exclaimed. "The schools are put together to teach you to earn a living so you can feed into the government's greed."

Government involvement in germ warfare, manipulation of the press, cover-ups in the Atlanta slayings and the FBI's attempts to "neutralize" him all came under Gregory's fire. He read several FBI documents, the first of which proclaimed him "demented" and guilty of "gutter talk."

"Now why am I in the FBI's JFK assassination file when all I ever said was that the FBI, CIA and the Mafia shot him?"

Gregory also claimed the Carter-Reagan election was "fixed" by the CIA. But perhaps the most sensational allegation of the lecture centered on Gregory's 1980 public prediction that Reagan would be assassinated, a CIA hit list victim.

"Reagan got shot in 1981 and to this day no agency has come to ask me any questions," he said. "Why? Because they know that I know what happened!"

Television newscasters did not

announce Reagan's injuries until two hours after the shooting. "If you go back and look at those pictures on television, you see he doesn't get shot — until he got into that car. That's where he got shot — in that car by the Secret Service agent. And Reagan even said he felt something hit his back when he got in that car."

Gregory said a Secret Service agent, instead of being honored for throwing his body on top of Reagan to protect him, was taken off of street duty. He also pointed out that John W. Hinckley, Jr., the man charged with the shooting, had spent the night before in a hotel room next to that of the Secret Service, and although Hinckley supposedly had no contacts, hotel records show that he had made and received several phone calls.

Gregory touched upon "that group with the phony name," the Moral Majority.

"If God walked this earth today they would probably be against God," he said. "I don't know how you Christians can have a gun and a Bible in the same house and justify it."

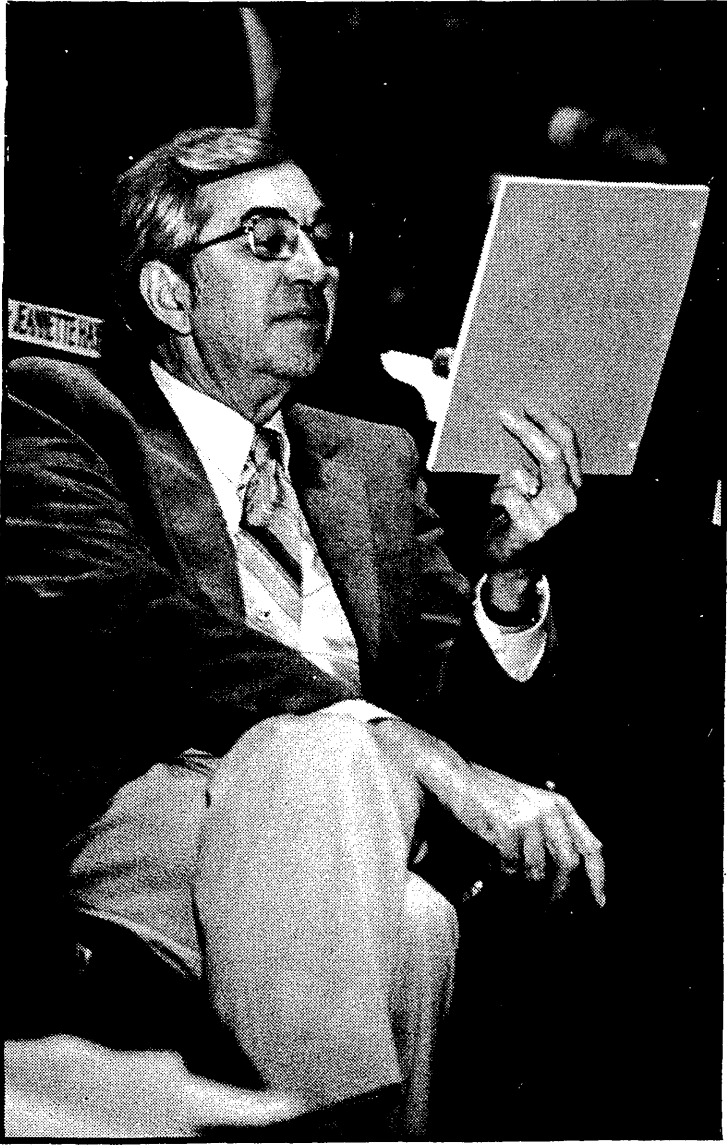
Right to Life is too broad a title for the anti-abortion group, Gregory said.

"The right to life is not the absence of death, but the presence of life. When you talk about the right to life you have to be against war, capital punishment, the vicious, rigid system that makes poor people poor, or you can't call yourself the Right to Life."

Gregory, who ran from New

(continued on page 12)

Hearing sought on reciprocity measure



Sen. H.A. "Barney" Goltz

High demand programs existing on 'bare bones'

By Grace Reamer

Although a few departments at Western have escaped scathing budget cuts, faculty morale in those departments is suffering, several chairmen reported.

Increasing student demand has left no room for trimming in several programs. But if Gov. John Spellman's proposed 4.2 percent across-the-board cut is implemented next year, the effects could be "devastating" for some fast-growing departments.

The College of Business and Economics got the biggest break from budget slashes but administrators insist any cuts could damage the program seriously.

"We have not sustained any tangible damage," economics department Chairman Peter Harder said. "But we have such a high student to faculty load, we've stretched our resources to the limit. We're getting so lean that any cut will hurt very much."

Robert Meier, chairman of the business administration department, said cuts have not adversely affected his department but he added he is not optimistic about the possibility of further cuts.

"We're chock full of students," he said. "If we were to lose any faculty there would be no way we could have enough classes. There are no classes that are expendable."

Hubert Thoreson, chairman of the office administration/business education department, said the department's three faculty members are trying to handle a heavier load of students than most other departments face.

"At this point, we can't cut and retain any semblance of a quality program," he said. "We're fighting just to retain staff."

"We can handle most students," he said, although enrollment is up 10 percent over last winter quarter. "Our program is still okay, but we can't stand a faculty cut. That would be devastating."

With each round of budget cuts, job security becomes more uncertain for faculty and staff, Harder said.

"Each time you're forcing people to think, 'Maybe I'll get cut this time.'"

The technology department has suffered minor cuts but the effects will not be felt until summer quarter, department Chairman Clyde Hackler said. The summer program virtually will be eliminated in order to save a non-tenure track faculty position.

Faculty morale has gone "right down the tube," Hackler said. "People are looking for other forms of employment."

Booming enrollment is the only thing keeping the department together, he said.

"Lots of students are very serious. You feel as though you're making a contribution."

Several administrators admitted they are well-off compared to other areas of the university.

"The morale has really been very good, in spite of the gloom that has been cast," Thoreson said. "They're standing up to this very well, remarkably well."

Richard Levin, chairman of the math/computer science depart-

ment, painted a gloomier picture.

Faculty members are overworked because of a huge demand for classes, especially in computer science.

"I'm hoping we would be the last place to be cut," Levin said. "We really need more money. I just don't know what would happen to our faculty" with more cuts.

Students are waiting several months to sign up for many business and computer science classes and some departments are raising standards for accepting majors in an effort to limit the number of new majors.

Interest in computer science classes has "grown tremendously," Levin said. This year, production of student credit hours, the number of credits completed by each student in the department, is averaging several thousand more than last year, he said. The staff has not been reduced but classes are much larger.

"We just can't handle that," Levin said. "We're turning people away. We're not going to accept some majors."

Entrance to some classes also is limited in the business administration department, Meier said.

"I think many more students would like to get in," he said. "It would hurt our students a lot worse if you cut our classes because they (students) have nowhere else to go."

"There is no place that we have fat. We're bare bones already."

By Leslie Nichols

Michael Fisher, of the liberal studies department, is traveling to London this summer as the result of a \$2,000 grant he recently received from the Bureau of Faculty Research.

Fisher will use the grant to spend three months in London and study how the British gained control of regional kingdoms in India from 1770-1860.

Fisher will gather information from the Commonwealth Relations Office (India Office) and the British Museum Library, while in London.

"The information in the India Office Library is contained in the actual documents that were written at the time the British were attempting to gain control," Fisher said.

"These documents were stored in coal mines during World War II as protection against bombing." The official title of Fisher's study is "The Resident as Agent of British Imperialism in India."

Fisher said he hopes to discover the role of such residents, similar to representatives or ambassadors, and how they worked to gain control of the Indian states.

The residents acted much as the lobbyists of today by promoting their government and looking after its interests in the local courts.

Fisher likened the functions of

apply only to those Canadian students who attended state universities during fall quarter 1980 or before, Goltz said.

A similar measure was passed by the Senate last year during the regular legislative session, but sank without a trace in the House after the clock ran out on the session.

The current bill also contains a clause ordering the state Council for Post-secondary Education to negotiate with the B.C. government about the possibility of expanding the reciprocity program in the future.

A possible outcome of such discussions could be an arrangement granting tuition breaks to Canadians only for those programs not offered at B.C. schools, insiders say.

Goltz, who is sponsoring the tuition reciprocity measure jointly with Sen. E.G. Patterson (R-7th

Dist.), said the bill should go before the Senate Higher Education Committee some time next week.

The Bellingham Democrat said it was "not unrealistic" to suppose the reciprocity measure would be passed during the current legislative session.

But if it fails, Goltz added, no action can be taken to help B.C. students until next year's session, which may be too late.

In the meantime, Canadian students must continue to pay non-resident tuition rates of \$970 per quarter.

An earlier reciprocity arrangement with British Columbia expired last July. Tuition for B.C. students more than quadrupled after that, triggering a mass exodus of Canadians from Washington state universities.

Fisher to study old India in London learning spree

the residents to present-day ambassadors.

"An example is the way the U.S.S.R. has an ambassador to Poland give 'advice' to the Polish government," Fisher said.

Fisher's trip to London is planned to complement four earlier trips to India, one of which was made available through a summer grant in 1980.

The result of that trip was an article on the role of residents in Hyderabad and Awadh, the two largest Indian states.

Titled "The Residency System: British Penetration of and Control over Two Indian States," the article currently is being considered for publication.

Combined with previous research and the new article, Fisher said he will gather more information from a journey to India during the 1982-83 academic year and publish the entire study in book form some time in 1984.

Yesterday

From the Collegian (the Front's predecessor), Jan. 27, 1967:

Turtles raced, but ugly men hid and the caramel would not stick to apples during an unsuccessful World University Service Week.

A turtle race raised \$46 for international charities, but the caramel apple sales and the tradition of ugly men haunting campus were cancelled. The week concluded with dances, a pancake-eating contest, an outdoors soap box derby and a casino night.

The Associated Students Legislature endorsed lowering the voting age to 18. AS Legislator Dick Hastings was to circulate a state-wide petition at Western.

University Party candidates Caroline Leonard and Bruce Murray's names were removed from and then restored to that week's Associated Students' election ballot.

The AS Legislature reversed its decision to remove their names. The legislature had voted to take their names off a ballot because they did not attend a candidates' meeting, but students protested the decision.

A former Harvard University psychology professor who advocated and defended use of LSD was to speak the following week.

Tim Leary, the professor, said he had 300 "trips" on LSD since he started experimenting with the drug in 1960. He called it "the spiritual equivalent of the hydrogen bomb."

The Japanese national basketball team and the University of Alaska lost to the Vikings and the Collegian gave credit for the victories to player Mike Dahl.

Dahl scored 75 points in the Vikings' last three games. In the Alaska-Western game, Dahl led shooting for both teams with 24 points.

Two plays by George Bernard Shaw, "The Man of Destiny" and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," were performed by Western Players.

A coupon enabled Collegian readers to buy hard ice cream milk shakes for 14 cents at Russ' Drive-in. The regular price was 24 cents.

Four workers jumped to avoid an unmanned van rolling down the alley behind the Viking Union. The six-ton truck rolled from back of the coffee shop, went down hill and stopped at a Garden Street residence.

The workers, who were uninjured, were employed by the moving company.

Bill to raise tuition passes the House

By Jim Segaar

A bill that would eliminate some tuition and fee waivers and raise tuition for many Western students passed the state House of Representatives Tuesday and headed for the Senate.

Substitute House Bill 784, which was born during the special session of the Legislature, would increase

graduate tuition and fees as well as institute an extra charge for students who take more than 16 credits per quarter.

The bill is expected to be

changed considerably by the Senate before it is given final passage, legislators said at the beginning of this session. Gov. John Spellman has proposed several changes, and these will be studied along with others by Senate committees.

The bill was expected to go before the Senate Ways and Means Committee yesterday, a staff member for the committee said.

At present the proposal includes provisions for allowing individual universities to raise their own tuition and fees by up to 10 percent. Spellman did not include this proposal in his recommendations to the Legislature, and it could face trouble in the Senate.

"The Senate will attempt to re-

store it to the way we had it" at the close of the special session, chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee Max Benitz (R-8th Dist.) said recently. The 10 percent option was added on the floor of the House near the end of the special session.

Besides the tuition increases, 784 would tighten residency requirements for students, transferring the burden of proof from the state to the student. It would repeal several types of tuition waivers offered to students, such as those offered to children of disabled veterans. A minimum fee at colleges and universities would be imposed and schools would be allowed to use money from an unused student loan fund for operating expenses.

Unemployed grads prefer to look for jobs here

By Dale Folkerts

Although unemployment skyrocketed to 13 percent last month in Whatcom County, a major problem facing past Western graduates has been their refusal to move to where the jobs are, said Lyn Walser, office manager at Acme Personnel Service in Bellingham.

"Everybody falls in love with little Whatcom County," she said.

Living conditions are so desirable here that pay scales are a little less than the national average, said Bob Thirsk, associate director of Western's career planning and placement.

But the desirable lack of industry also means a lack of jobs, and the prospects for graduates who want to stay in Bellingham is poor, Walser said.

Most sought by employers in this area are business administration graduates or people with a background in accounting or economics, she said. But even for these graduates, the outlook is poor.

Walser said several applicants with their degree plus several year's work experience usually are on file. These applicants have an advantage in Bellingham, especially, she said, because the city's smaller companies need an employee that can be placed immediately in a management position without supervision. Larger companies traditionally have more openings for employees whose only experience has come from a classroom.

The highest demand for employees hired through Acme is in clerical jobs, Walser said. She attributed

this to the high turnover of employees in this area.

While accepting applicants in business-related fields, Acme discourages applicants for social services or education-related fields.

Graduates with technical degrees are referred to employment offices in Seattle or other major cities that have the highly technical industries Bellingham lacks, she said, adding Western's departments maintain industry contacts that help place students before leaving campus.

"We just tell them what the situation is and that we probably can't find anything for them in Bellingham," she said.

But Walser said she thought it is odd "people are not willing to go where the jobs are."

While statewide unemployment jumped to 11.1 percent last month, Whatcom and Skagit counties fared even worse. Neil Morrison of the state employment security department said.

Whatcom County's unemployment climbed to 13 percent from November's 10.9 percent, while Skagit County jumped to 16.7 per-

cent unemployed, Morrison said.

"We always have been the central focal point for people who are out of work," he said. The agency has listings of local and statewide jobs, and federal job openings across the country are listed.

"We see a lot of students down here," he said, adding that part-time and full-time jobs are offered through the office.

But recent budget cuts ordered by President Reagan for the federally funded program have eliminated a third of the field employees, with the remaining staff giving priority to the payment of unemployment benefits, he said.

Morrison encouraged students seeking employment to check job listings at the office.

Private agencies, including Acme, charge for successfully matching the unemployed with work. Walser said their rates vary from 70 percent to 95 percent of one month's salary, payable throughout several months. Most applicants come to a private agency after being unsuccessful locating employment by themselves.

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT
Please complete both sides of application

Date: Jan. 22, 1982

Name: GRADUATE JOE Q. (Last) (First) (Middle) Social Security No. 000-00-0000 (Disclosure Option) Birth Date: 1/1/57

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____ Telephone: _____

Permanent Mailing (if different): _____

Do you accept employment under the following conditions?

Do you qualify for this preference? Yes _____ No _____

Yes, do you wish to apply for it? Yes _____ No _____

Can you submit discharge papers after hiring? Yes _____ No _____

Date of Entry: _____ Date of discharge: _____

Do not write below this line - Personnel Office use only.

Day Shift _____ Afternoon Shift _____ Night Shift _____
Dues & License _____ Exp. Date _____

The real world
Are students prepared for work?

WW II scrapbooks displayed

By Donna Rieper

"Hitler Invades Poland," screamed the headlines on Sept. 1, 1939. Thus began six years of world war and one woman's project to chronicle it.

Two of 36 scrapbooks containing a record of World War II newspaper clippings now are on display in the glass case near the circulation desk in Wilson Library.

The scrapbooks were compiled by Eleonore Rockey, a Bellingham resident until Jan. 1981, and donated to the library last June by her son, Eduard P. Rockey of Concord, Calif.

The clippings, from The Bellingham Herald and the Seattle-Post-Intelligencer, are dated from Aug. 24, 1939 to Aug. 31, 1945.

The 36 huge scrapbooks, titled simply "War," average five inches in thickness and occupy 12 feet of shelves in the University Archives, part of the library's Special Collection Department on the fifth floor.

"This is something we normally don't keep here," Richard Peterson, special collections librarian, said. "But, there is no other place on campus that they do belong."

The University Archives in Wilson Library consist primarily of university publications.

"The scrapbooks are a great primary source of history," Peterson said. "When using primary materials, nothing is selective about it. You're not getting someone's subjective opinion, you're getting the story as it happened."

"The interesting thing to me is that she (Eleonore) could see the war coming," he said. "She has background information in there from before the war started."

Since receiving the scrapbooks last June, Peterson has sifted through old Bellingham city directories, birth and death records at the health department and his own archives for information on Eleonore Rockey's life.

Peterson said he plans to write a biographical sketch to include with the collection.

Peterson has discovered that Eleonore was Paul Rockey's second wife and her maiden name was Schenking. Paul Rockey graduated from Western in the early 1900s.

The scrapbooks will be on display for the remainder of winter quarter.

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Quickly

Profs to lecture on alcohol, New Guinea

Upcoming lectures include Lowell Crow of Western's psychology department speaking on "Alcohol-Induced Behavioral Stereotype" on Jan. 28, and anthropologist Leslie Conton with a presentation on "The Value of Children and Reproductive Decision-Making in Papua, New Guinea," set for noon Feb. 4 in the Wilson Library Presentation Room. The presentations are sponsored by Western's Bureau for Faculty Research and the local chapter of the national scientific organization, Sigma-Xi. For more information call 676-3220.

KUGS radio airs 'Puget People' show

KUGS-FM's week-long series of public affairs programs opens with "Puget People," featuring Katheryn Anderson of the Washington Womens' Heritage Project on Monday. Tuesday's show is "Energy and the Environment," Wednesday's is "Social and Health Issues," Thursday's is "Political Spectrum" and Friday's is "Arts on the Air." All shows start at 6:30 p.m.

US, South Africa links to be discussed

Zayed Ganiet, director of Vancouver's South African Action Coalition is a guest speaker invited by Western's newly formed Apartheid Group to discuss links between the United States and South Africa. Prior to an all-day workshop planned for Feb. 20, two films will be shown at Western about conditions in South Africa. A film about the black women's struggle in that country titled "South Africa Belongs to Us" will be shown early next month and "Last Grave at Dimbaza" will be shown the following week. At press time, final arrangements had not yet been made. Milt Krieger of Western's liberal studies department also will speak. For further information, contact Howard Levin at 647-3263.

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Opinion

The Front Line

Campus should be one precinct

Since their enfranchisement by way of the 25th amendment in 1971, 18- to 21-year-old voters have become almost synonymous with voter apathy. Despite the politically active nature of college campuses, students are notorious for their scarcity come election day.

Students at Western are no exception. Although voter registration is quite high, the number of students who actually vote is low. At a time when political decisions are affecting students to a degree perhaps never previously encountered, an increase in student voting is imperative.

With this end in mind, Associated Students President Greg Sobel recently presented the Bellingham City Council with a proposal that he believes will increase the number of voting students.

The problem, Sobel asserts, is not only the lack of willingness of students to vote. It also involves the lack of an accessible place to vote.

As of now, Western's campus is in parts of three voting precincts. Students living in Buchanan Towers, Birnam Wood and Fairhaven vote at Sehome High while those in Ridgeway and Highland Hall must go to Lowell Elementary School, on 14th Street. Mathes, Nash, Higginson and Edens residents, meanwhile, vote at the Maple Street fire hall.

Since this is the year Bellingham redraws its political boundaries, Sobel proposed that the entire campus, with the exception of Birnam Wood, be included within a single precinct. The polling place would be located conveniently in the Viking Union.

The proposal makes sense. Students living on campus, particularly those unfamiliar with the surrounding community, often are discouraged from voting by the nuisance of hunting down their polling place. The visibility of a campus-wide voting booth in the Viking Union undoubtedly would increase the percentage of students who vote.

Whether Deputy Auditor Bob Griffin, who is responsible for redistricting, and the city council accept the proposal remains to be seen. As Fifth ward representative Anne Rose put it, "On the surface it looks okay, but I'll have to look into it more before I can tell whether it's feasible."

In carving out a single precinct encompassing Western, Griffin would be forced to alter the other three precincts, all of which include permanent residents. Bellingham citizens who live near the campus may not approve of a measure designed to benefit students.

Nevertheless, providing inconveniences for local residents do not prove overwhelming, Griffin should accept the proposal. If students are to exert an influence in this fall's election, the means to do so must be made available.

Raise taxes or continue lunacy

Gov. John Spellman unsheathed his budget-cutting sword again this week, this time taking aim at an additional 4.2 percent of state spending. We hope this is only a warning to legislators to raise taxes and avoid this lunacy.

The 4.2 percent figure is relatively small, when compared with 1981's 10.1 percent warning. This eventually resulted in a 4.7 percent cut at Western.

But the cuts are cumulative. The latest cut came after two larger slashes in the preceding two years. And the effects are plainly evident.

Faculty and staff morale ranges from resigned apathy to outright depression. What classes remain often are horrendously overcrowded. Lives have been disrupted and jobs lost, at a time when jobs are difficult to find. Other state institutions suffer from similar problems and worse.

Republican leaders in the Legislature have made clear their intentions to crush what is left of state programs. Much of what Spellman has said has fallen on closed minds.

Intelligent and caring legislators failed to create a coalition to stave off the far-right Republican budget slaughter last December. Gushing-heart liberals such as Sen. Jim McDermott (D-43rd Dist.), who is still running for governor two years after losing to Spellman, spent most of their time blaming the voters for putting the Republicans in office. Such blame is probably justified, but the rhetoric behind it does little to solve the state's financial problems.

Clearly the need to raise taxes and prevent another budget murder is great. The only way this can happen is if legislators overcome their social and political myopia and recognize the kind of grave they are digging for students, the elderly and the poor.

Spellman's warning must be heeded. Any cut in state spending of any type can help only the very rich. Without adequate education and social services, we will not get many rich people in the future.

Privacy rights in dorms threatened

The privacy of college students' dorm rooms was threatened by a U.S. Supreme Court decision several weeks ago. Not enough response on this issue has come from the nation's colleges, which may be faced with a serious threat to their constitutional rights.

The case involved a student on the Washington State University campus who was caught by a law enforcement officer while in possession of a bottle of gin.

The officer accompanied the student to his room so the student could get some identification.

Once in the room the officer noticed suspicious-looking paraphernalia on a desk.

He used this suspicion as an excuse to search the room where he found marijuana and LSD.

The student appealed to the state Supreme Court which overruled his conviction on drug charges.

But the case continued to the U.S. Supreme Court which decided the officer had done nothing wrong.

I have no argument with what the court decided. They said the officer has the right to accompany a suspect all the way to the station.

That is not what should have been argued. What is at stake are laws governing unreasonable search and seizure. According to the Fourth Amendment, citizens have an inherent right to privacy in their homes that may not be invaded without a search warrant.

Two exceptions to this law are the "immediate area" and "in plain sight" rules.

But the arrest of the WSU student took place outside the building, therefore his room would not qualify as an immediate area.

According to the "plain view" exception, an officer may seize an illegal item if he happens to see it in plain view. The fact that the officer had to search the room disqualifies this excuse.

Campus police policy on the searching of dorm rooms should be the same as it would be in deal-



ing with any other "normal" neighborhood.

Dormitory hallways are considered the same as public streets,

which is why you can be arrested for possession of alcohol or other drugs there.

If this is the rule, then students'

rooms should be treated with the same respect for privacy as a citizen's house.

—Eric Danielson

The Western Front

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Letters

Fertilize all those eggs

Western Front:

Another insight from the pro-life persuasion: every fertilized egg is a potential being and unnatural expulsion per IUD, low-potency birth control pill or abortion is murder.

But who will speak up for the hundreds of thousands of eggs which die unfertilized every month? For every woman of child-bearing age who uses any contraception (or worse yet, abstains from sexual intercourse) one egg per month is denied its potential personhood and instead is flushed away as a nuisance. The unfertilized egg is alive, as is the fertilized egg, as are the sperm, as are you and I.

I believe a consistent pro-life stand should not only eliminate contraception, it should mandate conception. The "Save Our Ovum Society" could match up men to ovulating women and therefore eliminate the senseless neglect of billions of potential human lives. Menstruation would be made negligent homicide and the hysterectomy would be a capital offense to be performed only in basements and backrooms with rusty pocket knives. Over-population and the ensuing starvation will allow men and women to die naturally and with a clear conscience. A noble concept is this PROLIFERATION.

Write for our free brochure, "Constant Pregnancy—the Way to Increased Financial Aid."

—Sandra Francisco
director

Save Our Ovum Society

Front tarnishes Program Com

Western Front:

It seems to be the opinion of the Front on Jan. 22 that the students of Western and the people of this community are totally lost to the

clutches of beer and television. Or was it that we should cater to the beer and television? Or was the Front suggesting that Meredith Monk and Repertory Dance Theater are too good for Western? Or that we have nothing to gain (exploit?) by encountering genuine, recognized excellence?

Whatever the Front was getting at, besides the feelings of those who work in the Program Commission, there is an obvious need to communicate why we do what we do.

Fifteen to 20 full-time students are the Program Commission. Producing events which serve more than 50,000 persons each school year, we work to provide films, concerts, dances, speakers and gallery exhibitions as a supplement to the academic experience of the university. While entertainment certainly is one goal of the activities, education and experience are fundamental objectives as well. This lofty goal extends beyond the Program Commission to include such Associated Students activities as KUGS-FM, which has the only decent radio programming in this area, to the Black Unified Society, which sponsored Dick Gregory's monumental visit. The concepts of education and experience seem to extend to all of the clubs and organizations of the Associated Students, to the Viking Union and even to the Front.

To be faced with the possibility of so much education is obviously a frightening prospect. To learn and grow requires change, which is always stressful. But the basis for our activities is a belief that in spite of alcohol, television, the collapse of the economy or fear of music, that there are hundreds, even thousands of people who benefit from the activities on campus.

Those people who are involved in selecting the nature of the programs to be presented have the rare distinction of being held accountable for what our culture has to offer.

The feedback comes in all shades and levels of intensity, often providing the moments of satisfaction that accompany such work. But after a blow like the editorial in Friday's Front, we can be found huddling in the basement of the Viking Union, telling jokes about the upholstery.

—Bob Scheu
Program Commission Director

Student defends Fairhaven life

Western Front:

In reference to "The Front Line" Jan. 26 (Make Fairhaven a useful place), I must say — I am offended. What is it that the Front deems as "practical" education?

I am a Fairhaven student. I live on the Outback Homestead: a hands-on, student-run, self-supporting, farming project situated between Fairhaven College and Buchanan Towers: I am learning "practical" farming and "practical" living. Without Fairhaven College, the Homestead would most likely be taken over by blackberries, and the goats, chickens and rabbits sent off to the meat-mongers.

As for the academics, Fairhaven students are required to meet core requirements, which bear some similarities to Western's GURs, except the classes are smaller and the instructors involve themselves in the educational process along with the students.

As far as acquiring a degree goes, anyone who wants one is welcome to either complete a major area of study at Western, along with Fairhaven core requirements, or to write a concentration — one's own accreditation in today's hard-nosed, industrial, American society.

But perhaps this sort of thinking requires too much imagination and research for the Front's opinion writers. Who writes that line, anyway?

—David S. Donohue

Western Monk act applauded

Western Front:

Regarding a Jan. 22 editorial. Meredith Monk has been a world reknown artist for 16 years. Her accomplishments include a Guggenheim Fellowship in choreography, a Brandeis award in dance, two off-Broadway (Obbie) awards for her theater works, four ASCAP awards in musical composition and First Prize at the 1975 Venice Biennale for *Education of a Girlchild*. What does it take to make it?

—Mary Ellin Robinson
Special Events Coordinator
Program Commission of
the Associated Students

Fairhaven lacks liberal arts form

Western Front:

I wish to respond to your editorial of Tuesday, Jan. 26 entitled, "Make Fairhaven a useful place."

The editorial showed that the writer has little understanding of the liberal arts. They have far more to do with the academic departments of Western than with Fairhaven and "alternative experiences."

The liberal arts at their best include a structured body of knowledge comprised of literature, history, philosophy, politics, mathematics, the various sciences, et al.

A comparison of the offerings of the relevant academic departments of the arts and sciences college with the quarterly catalog of Fairhaven suggests to me that the liberal arts are reasonably alive and well in the college of arts and sciences, while a strange and rank growth often flourishes at Fairhaven which has no clear relation to the liberal arts at all.

—Hugh Fleetwood
Department of Philosophy

People support abortion rights

Western Front:

Last Thursday a group of Western students and I attended the Pro-Choice rally in Olympia. The rally was peaceful and well-organized. House Representative Steve Tupper (R-44th Dist.) provided support when he cited some facts that were based on a random sampling from the Seattle-Tacoma area. One fact that caught my attention was that the majority of people do not believe that abortion should be legislated.

My personal joy came from reading an article in last Friday's Seattle P-I. According to a nationwide poll of adults in a scientific random sampling, three out of four Americans oppose a constitutional amendment which would allow Congress to ban abortions: 57 percent agree that any woman who wants an abortion will be able to have one; and 77 percent agree with the statement, "The decision to have an abortion should be left to the woman and her physician."

We, the people, need to write to our elected officials to encourage those senators and representatives who support Pro-Choice. Write to those officials who oppose Pro-Choice and let them know what you, as voters, want.

One point to remember: choice is our constitutional right.

—Carolyn Coyle

Letters to the Front must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number for purposes of verification. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to editing for condensation. The Front reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter not consistent with accepted standards of good taste and fair criticism.

Television telethon pickpockets viewer

Recently, the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN) held its annual telethon to raise money for its syndicated religious show, "The 700 Club." To say the week-long event was a joke would be an understatement.

Not only did they offend many religions, but they managed to stick their noses in politics and tried to con many with religious dogma.

One example of CBN rhetoric followed films of the Soviet military strength (obviously propaganda flicks). Pat Robertson, the host of the telethon and the host of "The 700 Club," asked all the viewers to pray with him for a higher defense budget so Christianity would survive a "communist infiltration." He literally was praying for bombs.

CBN is concerned about money. Once, they pray on a \$1 million certificate, and every three minutes Robertson, and his cohort, Ben Kinchlow, tell the viewers to call in a pledge to find God.

Robertson is the perfect host. In his congenial, evangelistic style he explains with simplicity that the only way to be happy is to find Christ. The only way to find him (Christ) is to call and donate money.

It is sad that many people are buying this garbage. CBN reached its goal of raising the \$2 million a month they say they need to run the network.

When it comes to politics, Robertson rambles with comments including "The liberals of this country are flirting with communism. Communism breeds in poverty, in dissatisfaction," and "God's people shouldn't be on welfare, they should be more prosperous." He forgot that unemployment is near 10 percent.

Things get ridiculous when Robertson claims the Soviet Union is taking over Africa and the United States has to help defend its "friend," South Africa, because of the minerals we need.

He said the only way to get rid of poverty is to bring everybody into "God's system." He mentioned no amount of money or any political ideology in "God's system," just money.

I'm sorry, Mr. Robertson, but this is the real world.

Another absurd thing about Robertson and the CBN is their ignorance of other religions. They think Christianity is the only true religion. Kinchlow made a disparaging remark about an Eastern religion:

"A guy sitting on top of a mountain ain't religion," he said.

What is more disturbing is Robertson says Christianity will conquer Asia and the Middle East. It will be easy to convert Buddhists and Muslims. Try it and you will see why many wars have started.

Sometimes the show is hilarious. At least once a night they show a film about a person who found Christ and "The 700 Club."

One example involved a guy named Sparky Price of Pennsylvania. According to the story, he was a former pot smoker and heavy drinker who neglected his family. One day after coming home for lunch, he found his wife watching "The 700 Club." He got mad and turned the television off.

As he left the room, he felt a strange presence inside himself and had to go back and turn on the set and watch the rest of the show. From then on, Sparky was a Christian.

Most Christian organizations do not endorse "The 700 Club," which is comforting. But it is scary to know many people believe what Robertson and CBN say and are willing to donate \$24 million a year.

—Mark Turner

Don't laugh at truth

Dick Gregory said some amazing things to 1,500 students in the Performing Arts Center Monday evening, many of which it would be nice not to believe.

He described conspiracies to control the people in this country through greed. He said the CIA killed Martin Luther King, Jr. and tried to kill President Reagan. He fingered a conspiracy to frame Wayne Williams in the Atlanta murders.

Many people would laugh at Gregory. They would call him a crazy fanatic, a lunatic who thinks he can see into the future. But they have not heard him speak, and listened to the evidence he presents.

Why is it that whenever someone such as Gregory shows in our society, saying all those things that we believe are false since they are too painful to believe, we immediately tag him a loony? But when someone promises to solve all our problems in two years and make the world a happy and safe place to live, we elect him president. Which statement is more likely to be true?

And how can we continue to be blinded by our government when every day yesterday's nightmares are proven true? This week the government finally admitted using chemicals in Laos during the war. And when the administration decided to revive chemical warfare production, it just turns out the necessary research has been going on in secret ever since the practice was publicly condemned by former President Nixon.

In our tiny rose-colored bubbles, we refuse to believe this country was not founded for us but for the people who coveted the power. This government always has been of, by and for the rich. Like cranky children, we have been given just enough so we will sit quietly in the corner.

Recall Martin Luther King, Jr. and Emma Goldman and ask yourself how any government that has either killed or deported every pacifist powerful enough to capture the attention of the nation can continue to hide under a halo.

Dick Gregory is not a nut. If he were, why would J. Edgar Hoover have wanted him "neutralized"? It is only we who continue to fool ourselves.

—Jim Segaar



Casey Madison

Lonna Mosen, a Bellingham resident, is one participant in a swimming program at Western designed for people with handicaps. Jill Heckathorn, organizer of the program, said Western's pool is open from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays to serve people with "special needs." One volunteer is available to help each participant, Heckathorn said. The program is co-sponsored by the Office of Student Life and the Bellingham Parks and Recreation Department. Interested persons should contact Heckathorn at 676-3782 or Laurie Cook at 676-3843.

After Hours teaches good dining behavior

By Ana Stojack

An alternative that goes beyond normal college dining, SAGA's After Hours program is designed to teach students proper restaurant etiquette.

But After Hours provides more than just fancy food for those who tire of the everyday fare. The program offers a restaurant experience not readily available to the average college student, Food Service Director Rick Waldt said.

Waldt explained that after a

student leaves college and ventures into the working world, he or she will find it necessary to know restaurant dining etiquette.

"Everyone knows how to act at the Black Angus, but in a very formal dining situation young people need to know how to act," Waldt said.

He added that often one of the last procedures in landing a job with a company includes a formal lunch or dinner with a top official in the company about to hire him.

The After Hours program will attempt to teach its participants such things as how to read a menu, how and when to tip and what wines to choose with certain entrees.

The meals offered include: veal marsala, Cornish game hens and scallops, foods not normally available to the average student.

After Hours also is very affordable, Waldt said. The most expensive item has been the veal marsala, which was \$5.50 includ-

Housing installs smoke detectors

By Kathy Mathisen

Nash Hall's head resident aide Michael Carstens was notified Jan. 12 that a smoke detector would be installed in his room the following Friday. The day before it was put in a fire in a third floor room caused an estimated \$5,000 damage.

Last January the Legislature passed a state law requiring smoke detectors in all complete apartments. Existing dormitory rooms are exempt.

"The only problem is in enforcement," Bellingham Fire Marshal Dave Langford said. "We need people to call us and tell us that they live in a rental and there's no smoke detector."

Langford said all of Western's buildings meet minimum fire safety codes in alarms, exits and types of construction.

Terry Meredith of the Office of University Residences said some detectors will be installed in single family dwellings on campus.

Although nothing is final, proj-

ects for smoke detector installation are being designed.

The projects will be funded by the university residences office.

Keith Guy, administrator for university residences, said the detectors may run on alternating current.

"We've tried to weigh the inconvenience of constant battery maintenance against the odds of the fire knocking the electrical systems out and have chosen to 'hard-wire' them in," Guy said.

He added he is considering putting them into dormitory rooms even though it is not required. If putting them in is cost-effective, he said he will concentrate on the high-rises first.

"It's our hope to go beyond the code requirements because we see the need," he said. He also is looking into installing sprinkler systems in public areas, he said.

The estimated cost for parts and labor for the smoke detectors is \$50 an apartment. Installation in Birnam Wood is complete and it has begun in Buchanan Towers, Fairhaven and staff apartments.

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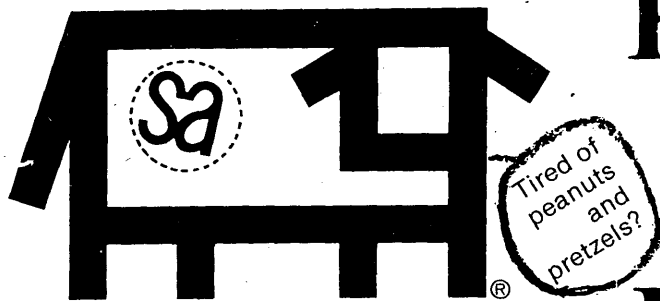
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Western will fight sexual harassment

By Lori McGriff

(Ed. Note: This article is the first in a series on the problems of sexual harassment.)

The student may be called aside after class more than her classmates. She may be called frequently to the professor's office for individual conferences or invited to his home for help.

It may be a brush against her in class or an outright proposition of a grade in exchange for sexual favors.

Sexual harassment of students may not be easy to define but it is an issue with which colleges and universities across the nation must deal.

As sexual harassment cases of students surface in the courts, institutions are having to put policies and grievance procedures into action.

Western does not have a policy now but by the end of spring quarter one should be installed, James Talbot, Western executive vice president, said.

The policy will define sexual harassment of students, provide a grievance procedure and protect the people involved, Talbot said.

"Our main objective is not to go out and get the professor. Our main objective is to stop the behavior," Connie Copeland of Western's Student Life Office said.

Copeland, who is writing the policy, said she knows sexual harassment of students happens at Western, but unless students report it, it cannot be confronted.

People are socialized to be afraid

of the subject of sexual harassment, she said.

"They don't want to talk about it but if there is one thing we can guarantee, it is we will protect the student from reprisal from the professor," Copeland said.

"When a person in power uses that power to coerce someone it is wrong and should be stopped," she said.

The 'You can go to bed with me or flunk,' attitude is not widespread at Western, but it happens, Copeland said.

The policy will include keeping confidential records to watch for trends in sexual harassment, she said.

The policy also will establish a center where victims can go, Copeland said.

Now victims go to either the Affirmative Action Office or the Counseling Center. They may go to the Student Life Office or to talk to another professor.

Copeland said she will not know how many women students are being harassed until records are kept.

Last year, for the first time, someone was designated to take the complaints, Copeland said. This year it is her responsibility and a policy is needed to handle the cases, she said.

Ten years ago it would have been difficult to start a policy, Copeland said. It only has been a few years since sexual discrimination was stated as against the law, she said.

The first case was heard in 1974. In 1975, the problem was identified and by 1976 the term 'sexual harassment' was being used.

The courts initially stated that sexual harassment of female workers was a natural activity on the part of male supervisors over which the law had no control.

Now the law states that an employer can be held legally responsible.

The courts have stated sexual harassment is illegal in employment but is not as clear-cut in academic cases, Copeland said.

But professors and teaching assistants have been fired at some universities and decisions have been handed down in favor of some female students who have brought complaints to court.

A three-year-old case against Yale University was dismissed last fall by the U.S. Court of Appeals. A major factor in the case was the university's adoption of grievance procedures for hearing sexual harassment complaints.

The ruling stated, "We have no reason to doubt that the procedures now in effect will tend to alleviate the atmosphere of inequality alleged by plaintiffs in this suit. Thus, it appears that the major relief sought in this suit has already been granted."

Talbot said the Yale case was considered while writing a policy to deal with sexual harassment at Western.

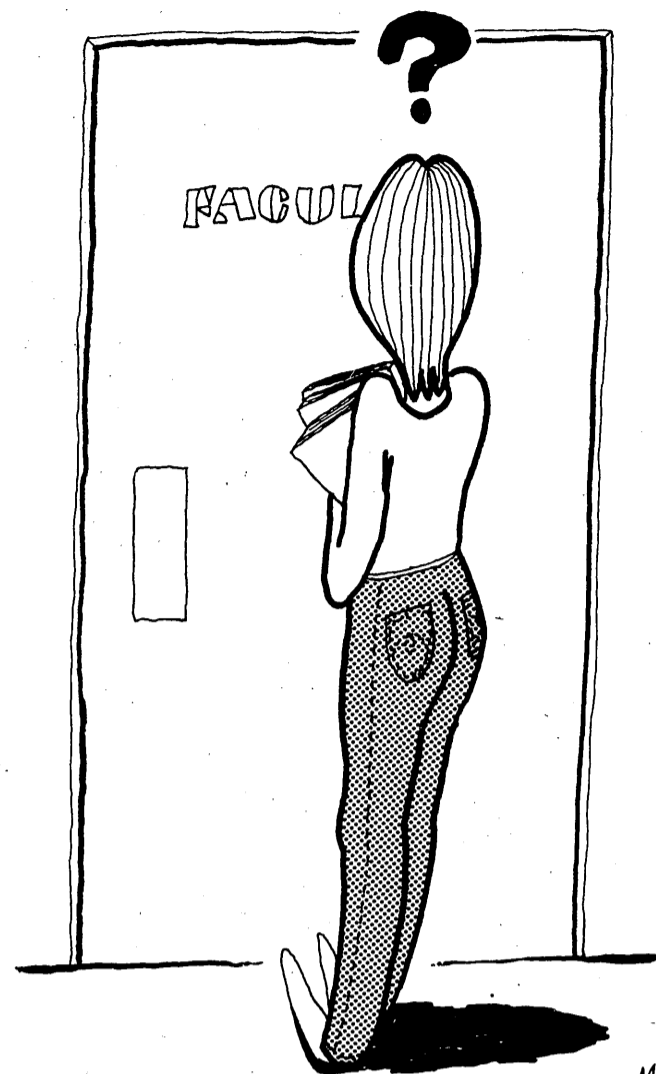
A policy has been talked about for several years, he said.

"It is a protected area. You just can't do it," Talbot said. "It is illegal."

"We are only interested in changing the behavior. People's lives have been wrecked by it," he said.

Students and professors are encouraged to come in and talk, Copeland said. "There is help."

The policy will make a strong statement against sexual harassment, she said.



MR

After the policy is written it will go to the Faculty Senate to be approved and will be published in the 1983 official university catalog, Talbot said.

"Because of one complaint we are not going to crucify anyone," Copeland said.

"But even if it is just an implied threat, we want to stop the behavior," she said.

"Often just saying we are aware of the behavior is enough," she said.

No charges have ever been brought against Western, Talbot said.

What actions will be taken against a faculty member found guilty has not been decided. It will depend on the degree of the offense, Talbot said.

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Arts

'Reaction to environment'

English prof/poet to present works

By Gordon Weeks

Published poet and Western English professor Robert Huff will read selections of his work at 8 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Fairhaven College Auditorium.

Huff will recite a variety of his poetry, ranging from "serious descriptions of the natural environment" to satire.

"The poems will be both light and serious so the audience won't get bored," he said.

Many of the selections will be from Huff's three books, "Colonel Johnson's Ride" (published in 1957), "The Course" (1966) and "The Ventriloquist" (1977). A fourth collection, "Taking Her Sides On Immortality" and a book of poems about birds, "Shore Guide to Flocking Names," now are in the hands of publishers.

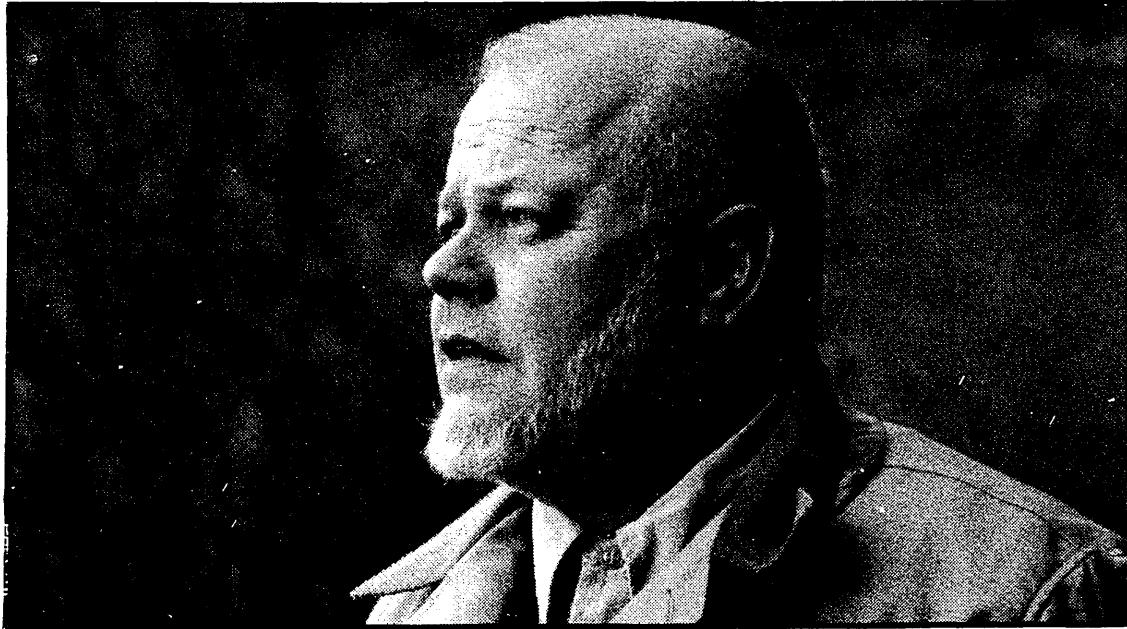
Claiming to be "not disciplined enough for a morning schedule," Huff said he usually writes at night, and when writer's block hits, "I just stay there until it goes away," he said.

"My essential inspiration for writing has been my reaction to the non-human environment and the

reactions of others to the natural world around them," he added.

Huff, who has read his poetry at

the Library of Congress, the Poetry Center of New York, Stanford and the University of Washington.



Robert Huff

said it took some time to develop his oratory style.

"Once in a while I think I should have named all my books 'The Ventriloquist,'" he mused. "I used to be very much influenced by reading mannerisms, trying to present my poems say the way Dylan Thomas would have. Thank God, I got out of that."

Huff said he finds most poets have a broader scope when they are not in an academic environment, but most are "economic victims of the times."

"The kind of specialized mentality, aptitude, which leads one to be interested enough in poetry to want to study the craft at the university level very frequently leaves one in situations in which there's little other employment after graduation, except doing the same things that teachers do," he said.

The future probably will find Huff "writing poems of greater length which will involve elements of fiction, a pretty strong narrative line that tells some kind of story."

Diversions

Tonight — Canadian pianist **Edwin Gmandt** will perform at 8:15 in the Concert Hall, PAC. Admission is \$5 at the door.

The rock band **Amazon** will perform on the Kappa side of Ridgeway from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is 99 cents.

A **Beatles film festival**, featuring rare concert and promotional footage of the band, will play at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in Arntzen Hall 100. Admission is \$3 for Western students and \$4 for general public.

Saturday — Michael Caine and Sean Connery star in the John Huston film, "**The Man Who Would Be King**," at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the PAC, Main Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Sunday — **The Delow Quartet**, featuring two violinists, a violist and a cellist, will perform at 8:15 at the PAC, Main Stage. Admission is \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for students.

One of the most popular films of 1981, "**Body Heat**," shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the PAC, Main Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Tuesday — Ridgeway Gamma will show "**Animal House**," starring John Belushi, at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in AH 100. Admission is 99¢.

Wednesday — "**The Third Man**," starring Orson Wells, shows at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. in the Fairhaven College Main Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

This weekend — Stuart Ander-

son's Black Angus has **Rise**; Coconut Grove has **Cross Town Rivals**; Fast Eddie's has open mike; Good Times Corral has **The**

Machine; Holiday Inn has **Fantasy**; Kovacs has the **Bob Britt Trio**; Leopold Hotel's Casino Lounge has **Marva Scott**; Pete's Tavern has

Faxx; Pogo's Tavern has **Frank O'Connell and the Country Classics**; and the Up & Up has **Full House**.



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UNIVERSITY RESIDENTS STUDENT STAFF APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

The Office of University Residences is now seeking applicants for Resident Aide and Assistant Apartment Managers positions for the 1982-83 academic year. Students are encouraged to apply who wish to assist others in creating a healthy residential living environment, who have demonstrated ability to communicate effectively with others, and who have the motivation and skills to organize events and programs.

In order to be employed, candidates must have sophomore standing, at least a 2.2 cumulative grade point average, must be enrolled as a full-time student, and must not be planning to student teach during the first year of their employment.

Applications may be obtained from the Office of Residence Life, High Street Hall 9 (2960), and are due by noon Thursday, February 11, 1982.

KUGS celebrates anniversary



KUGS disc jockey Andy Somers

Despite huge cuts in higher education funding, Western's radio station, KUGS-FM, will kick off a celebration of eight years on the air waves.

The weekend-long celebration, which begins at 2 p.m. today, not only will mark the station's years of operation, but its transition from a station policy of "student run" to "community".

Mark C. Murphy, public affairs and news director for KUGS, said the transition will include an increase in public affairs programming and an attempt to gain a larger audience by boosting the station's wattage to 100 from 10.

The celebration also is an attempt to gain support for the station, Murphy said, and to bring the public's awareness to its battle with a Canadian station that wants to use KUGS' broadcast frequency.

The celebration begins with an open house at 3 p.m. today. An open-house reception will begin at 6 p.m., with food by the "La Creperie" restaurant. Robert Boston, chairman of the State of Washing-

ton Broadcasting Commission and members of KUGS' staff, will speak at 7 p.m.

The open house will continue tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At 7 tonight, KUGS will begin live broadcasting of addresses to the public. The speakers will be Murphy, Boston, Greg Sobel, Associated Students president; Gale Thompson, KUGS station manager; George Robbins, KUGS station manager for 1979-80 and Kevin Majkut, Viking Union assistant director of activities.

At 8 p.m., Stick Figures and Esquartet will perform in a benefit dance at the Viking Union Lounge. Admission is \$2.50.

During the weekend, KUGS will sponsor a dance marathon, beginning Friday afternoon and ending Sunday evening. Music will be provided by guest musicians and special tapes and proceeds will go to replace a tape deck and to help fund the switch to 100 watts.

The station's new format will begin on Monday morning, he said.

New gallery displays works by local artists

By Greg Cowan

Creativity lives in an apparently empty building.

The Bellingham Hardware Gallery, containing 16 studios and a gallery, is located on the Bay Street level of the renovated, nearly empty, Bellingham Hardware Building at 215 W. Holly.

The building aesthetically is impressive, an ideal place to create and appreciate art. Built in 1904, its original beams and brickwork historically flavor the otherwise modern interior.

Jane Burns and Jim Bjerke are co-directors of the gallery and are artists themselves.

They have accepted six other artists who rent studio space to produce and market their art.

Eight studios remain open but they will not be easily filled, Bjerke said. Burns and Bjerke screen applicants "to keep the quality of work at its highest."

Morris Piha Co., the owner of the building, rents the gallery to Burns and Bjerke, who in turn rent studios to individual artists.

Everyone benefits from the gallery, Bjerke said. Patrons see a variety of artwork being created and get a chance to talk to the artists.

Artists are offered a chance to work in an atmosphere beneficial to both producing and marketing their work.

The gallery has been open since Nov. 19, 1981, and is currently presenting its fourth gallery show.

Animal studies in watercolor

and pencil by James Clausen are being shown until Feb. 10. The exhibit is titled "Lions, Tigers and Bears." Clausen works in one of the gallery's studios.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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Sports

Viking cheerleaders ignite fan frenzy

By Scott Fisk

The cheerleaders at Western agree the role of cheerleaders has undergone drastic changes in recent years, thanks mainly to the Dallas Cowboys' squad and its bouncy counterparts in professional sports.

The role has changed from team support to gaining personal exposure for modeling, dancing and acting careers.

Of course, it is different in colleges. Or is it?

Western's squad said it disapproved of Playboy magazine's article last year, "Women of the Pac 10." The feature had cheerleaders demonstrating an unusual method of team support, paying attention to their personal qualities rather than how well they cheered.

The cheerleaders at Western proclaim they aim for a different type of support.

"We're at the games to raise the spirit of the fans, and get everyone involved," Joyce Taylor, a sophomore, said. "Hopefully, we can get more school involvement."

The other cheerleaders are freshmen Suzy Boyle, Robi Matson, Wendie Marriott and sophomore Jenny Evans.

Wendie is responsible for their crowd-pleasing stunts, which have gained them esteem even at away games. Their stunts include various forms of human pyramids as high as 15 feet.

"My high school squad always did them," Wendie said, "so I showed my high school pictures of them to the rest of the girls and they really liked them, so we decided to go for it."

So far, no one has been hurt performing the stunts, they said. Suzy, who does a back bend on the backs of Jenny and Joyce and has Wendie stand on her stomach, seemed apprehensive when accidents were mentioned.

"During the game I always wonder if this is going to be the time that something goes wrong," she said.

Why do these women risk falling off of human pyramids in front of thousands of fans?

"We like it," they chorused in agreement. "Getting the fans involved is exciting."

Sports Information Director Paul Madison said the cheerleaders are a vital element in the sports program.

"In big games, such as the recent Central game, they had the crowd going; they were the sixth man on the floor for us. They are the best squad we've ever had by far," he said.

Cheerleader adviser Monica Cearley, agreed with Madison.

"Western always had a reputation for their cheerleaders — bad! This year's squad has changed that. They have a lot of dancing behind

them, which accounts for the precision of their routines and stunts."

Each woman has at least four years of dance instruction, and Suzy participated on her high school gymnastics team. They choreograph all of their routines.

"It's also a lot of exercise," Wendie said. The rest agreed with big eyes and groans.

The women agreed being a cheerleader has given them an immense amount of self-confidence.

"I'm sure we'll all look back on cheerleading as a positive experience in our lives," Jenny said.

The women had to buy their own uniforms, which cost about \$125 each. Their travel costs were picked up by the Western Alumni Association this year.

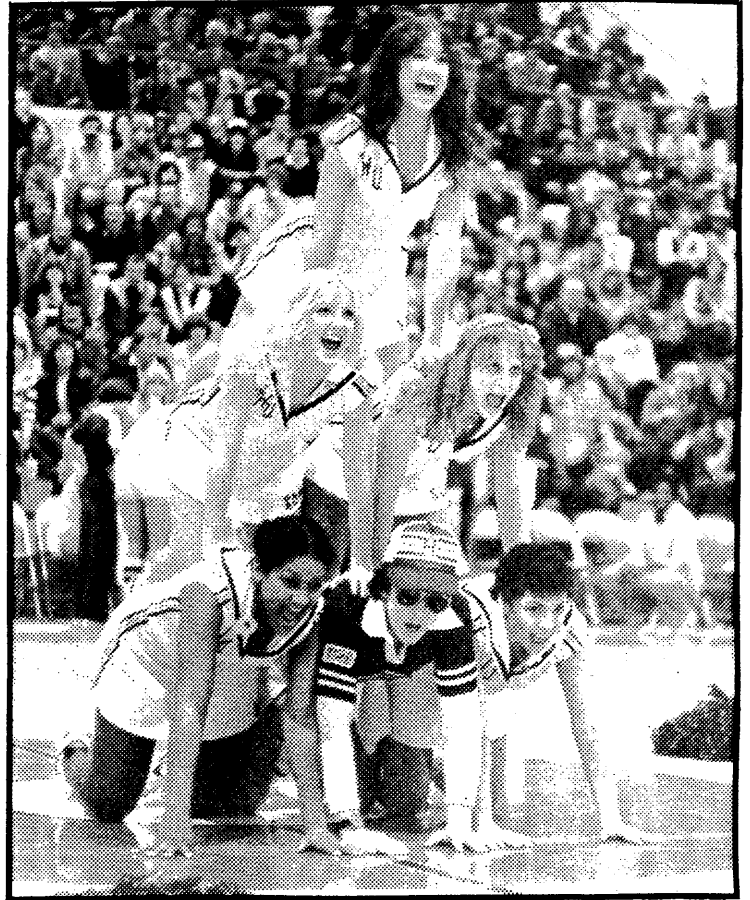
They said they are turned off by the stereotyped cheerleader who is at the game just to shake her stuff around.

"Sure, we like to dance and perform, but that's just something extra. Leading cheers and getting fans involved comes first," Robi said.

"Especially at Western where team support has been really bad in past years," Jenny said.

Would they consider posing for "Girls of the NAIA" in Playboy?

"No way!" Suzy said. "But, maybe Sports Illustrated."



Curt Pavola

Joyce Taylor (bottom left), Robi Matson (middle left), Wendie Marriott (top), Suzy Boyle, Jenny Evans and the imposter.

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Wilson's jumper sparks Viks' win

By Steve Hunter

Free throws enabled Pacific Lutheran University to capture the lead from the Viking men's basketball team Tuesday night in Carver Gym.

But it was a missed PLU free throw that allowed Western to come back and win the game, 62-61.

The Lutes led, 59-58, with just more than two minutes left and hoped to stall the rest of the way. Western's Greg Snow, however, fouled PLU's Mike Crantson with 1:20 remaining.

Cranston, who led the Lutes with 20 points, had hit all eight of his free throws prior to his critical miss on a one-and-one opportunity after Snow's foul.

Western rebounded Crantson's

miss and later called a time out with only 50 seconds left.

Viking coach Denny Huston told his players simply to run the offense and if no good shot opened up, call another time out with 20 seconds remaining.

But Western forward Larry Wilson connected on a turn-around jumper from inside the key with 22 seconds left and forced PLU to take a time out, as it trailed, 60-59.

Pacific Lutheran guard Dan Allen released a shot from the right side with six seconds left that missed. He grabbed his own rebound, but moved into a Viking as he went up for the shot, drawing an offensive charge.

After Western's inbound pass, PLU immediately fouled Rodger Anderson, who calmly sank both

free throws, making the Lute's final basket worthless.

Anderson led the Vikings with 14 points, including eight of 10 free throws. He replaced Jim Olson in the starting line-up, his first start since the season opener.

Huston said Anderson started because of his fine play last week against PLU (18 points) and Central Washington University.

Two other Vikings, Clay Henry and Jon Gacek, also started the season opener and quite a few games following it. Both are reserves now, however, and they made key baskets Tuesday prior to Wilson's game-winning shot.

Henry played just 13 minutes, but hit two free throws and all three of his field goal attempts for eight points. His final bucket was

from the left corner at the three-minute mark, cutting the Lutes' lead to 57-56.

About one minute later, Gacek, who played only six minutes, took and made his one shot. It also was from the left corner and matched the Lutes' two free throws to keep Western within one at 59-58.

PLU never led in the game until its 53-52 lead with six minutes remaining. The Lutes were behind, 51-47, but scored 10 of their next 12 points on free throws, including six by Allen.

The Lutes put in 19 of 28 free throws while the Vikings sank 20 of 27. PLU shot 48 percent from the field, 21 of 44, and Western shot 44 percent, 21 of 48.

Wilson scored just nine points compared to his 27 against Central, and made the winning basket despite sitting out four crucial minutes prior to replacing Snow with 1:20 left.

"Wilson was not assertive enough and was floating around on the court. He's no different than the others, so I pulled him out," Huston said.

And when it came down to shoot-

ing the potential winning basket, Huston said neither Wilson or any other Viking was set up to take the shot.

"If we look for one man and that fails, then the whole offense may fall apart," Huston said.

Wilson never doubted his final shot would be successful.

"I knew it was going in and if it didn't, I was going to get it back and put it in," Wilson said.

Short Shots: The men's program received another boost for its image Wednesday with the announcement of a holiday tournament. The First Bellingham Herald Holiday Invitational is Dec. 29-30 in Carver Gym.

It will feature Western, Central, St. Martin's College and one other small college team along with four high school teams, Bellingham, Lynden, Snohomish and possibly Bremerton.

The men's team usually travels to California during Christmas break, but next season it will hold its own tournament to try to increase its ties with the local community.

Cagers vie for top spot

Both Viking basketball teams are in second place and have important league games this weekend in Carver Gym.

The Viking men are 8-4 in the NAIA, right behind Central Washington University. They meet St. Martin's College, which defeated the Vikings, 63-46, two weeks ago at Lacey, at 7:30 tomorrow night.

The Saints are led by 6-6 forward Tony Willis, who is averaging 17 points and 8 rebounds per game. St. Martin's was 6-4 in the NAIA at press time, with the results of two games unavailable.

The Saints have lost to Central and Pacific Lutheran University,

but defeated Seattle Pacific University.

Former Western coach Chuck Randall and three others, Dick Carver, ex-basketballer, Tom Wigg, former football star and Herbert Hearsey, ex-faculty athletic representative, will be inducted into Western's Hall of Fame during halftime tomorrow.

Some members of Western's last national playoff team (1971-72) also will be honored at the half.

The Viking women play Lewis-Clark State College at 7:30 tonight and the University of Idaho at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Western is 9-3 overall and 4-1 in the Northwest Empire league, trailing Idaho and just ahead of Lewis-Clark.

Lewis-Clark is 9-4 overall and 3-1 in league, its only loss last week to Idaho, 80-52.

Idaho is 13-4 overall and 3-0 in conference. The Vandals will move up to Division One play next year, joining the University of Washington and other large schools. But this season it is beating everyone in Division Two play.

The Vikings' 27-game home court winning streak could very easily end this weekend, most likely against Idaho.

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PLU (61)
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Western men (62)
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PLEASE POST

MATH PROFICIENCY TEST (math retest) will be given at 4 p.m. Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 3 & 4, in LH4. Students must pre-register at Testing Center, OM120, during week prior to test dates. ID with picture (such as driver's license) is required at time of registration.

APPLICATION FOR CREDIT BY EXAMINATION (course challenge) for winter quarter 1982 must be received by the Testing Center, OM120, by today (Jan. 29).

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW from the University with a half refund is Thurs., Feb. 4.

COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENTS: A time change for spring quarter CS450 to noon rather than time printed in Class Schedule is under consideration. If you plan to take CS450 but have a conflict at noon spring quarter, please inform the department chairman, BH202.

FOREIGN STUDY: Students planning to study in London, Avignon or Cologne spring quarter should attend an important orientation meeting set for 3-5 p.m. Wed., Feb. 3, in OM400F. This meeting takes the place of the one canceled on Jan. 27. Other interested students welcome.

VU SPRING QTR. RESERVATIONS: Groups/organizations planning activities requiring the VU Lounge should reserve space as soon as possible. Off-campus groups are requesting Sat., May 1, and Sat., May 22. If reservations are not received from on-campus groups by close of business Fri., Feb. 5, VU Lounge will be rented to the off-campus groups.

THE WRITING CLINIC, a free tutoring service sponsored by the English Dept., is open in HU346 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues.-Thurs.; 10 a.m. to noon Fri. Evening hours are available 6-9 p.m. Wed. and 6-8 p.m. Thurs. in WL302.

CAREERS & MAJORS: HOW TO PICK & CHOOSE: Session 5—"Career Exploration"—is set for Tues. Feb. 2. More information and sign-up sheets are in the Placement Center, X/3250, OM280, or Counseling Center, X/3164, MH262.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: University Residences is seeking applicants for Resident Aide and Assistant Apartment Manager positions for 1982-83. Candidates must have sophomore standing, at least 2.2 gpa, must be enrolled as full-time student and must not be planning to student teach during first year of employment. Applications may be obtained from Residence Life Office, HS9, X/2960, and are due by noon Thurs., Feb. 11.

'HOW TO SPEAK EFFECTIVELY TO GROUPS' is a one-day workshop to be held Feb. 26. Fee of \$40 includes lunch and materials. Pre-register by Feb. 19 through University Conference Center, OM400, X/3323.

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

Evans & Sutherland, Tues., Feb. 2. Sign up in OM280.
Alaska School Districts through University of Alaska, Mon., Feb. 1 (informational). Education majors. Sign up in OM280.
Evans & Sutherland Computer Corp., Tues., Feb. 2. Computer science, technology majors. Sign-up in OM280.
U.S. Air Force, Thurs., Feb. 4. All majors. Sign up in OM280.
Monterey Institute of International Studies, Fri., Feb. 5. See folder in OM280. Sign up in OM280.
Frederick & Nelson, Mon., Feb. 8. Business, home economics majors. Sign up in OM280.
Four Winds Westward Ho Camps, Tues., Feb. 9. Summer only. Sign up in OM280.
U.S. Coast Guard, Thurs., Feb. 11. All majors. Sign up in OM280.
Burrroughs Corp., Thurs., Feb. 11. Business, accounting, computer science, math majors. Sign up in OM280.
Naval Ocean Systems Center (NOSC), Thurs., Feb. 11. Computer science, physics majors. Sign up in OM280.
YMCA-Seattle (Camp Orkila), Fri., Feb. 12. Summer only. Sign up in OM280.
Keller Supply, Tues., Feb. 16. See folder in OM280. Sign-up begins Feb. 2.
Mobil Oil, Tues., Feb. 16. Accounting majors. Sign-up begins Feb. 2.
Hidden Valley Camp, Wed., Feb. 17. Summer only. Sign-up begins Feb. 3.
Catholic Youth Organization, Thurs., Feb. 18. Summer only. Sign-up begins Feb. 4.
Camp Sealth, Thurs., Feb. 18. Summer only. Sign-up begins Feb. 4.
Camp Killoqua, Thurs., Feb. 18. Summer only. Sign-up begins Feb. 4.
Tacoma Campfire, Thurs., Feb. 18. Summer only. Sign-up begins Feb. 4.
Camp Easterseal, Thurs., Feb. 18. Summer only. Sign-up begins Feb. 4.
Resume workshop: 3-4 p.m. Tues., Feb. 2. Sign up in OM280.
Interview workshop: 10-11 a.m. Thurs., Feb. 4. Sign up in OM280.

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Foreign study offers a broad education

By Leslie Nichols

Every quarter Western students attend classes thousands of miles away from Bellingham, earning credit through Foreign Study programs.

Students travel to England, France, Germany, Mexico and Greece through programs sponsored by Western and the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad (NICSA), a consortium of 11 colleges and universities in the Northwest.

Arthur Kimmel, foreign study director since 1972, said what students learn outside of the classroom probably is the most stimulating part of the program, but "the academic environment gives students a base. It's something they're used to."

Students still can sign up for spring quarter programs in Mexico and Greece, Kimmel said, "and also for the European programs next fall, winter and spring."

Students pay one fee which includes tuition and fees, housing,

two or three meals a day, textbooks, medical insurance, program excursions, transportation while in the city and the International Student I.D. Card. Transportation is not included in the price, which is about \$2,000.

Classes are taught by faculty from colleges and universities in NICSA and by other faculty hired in the host countries.

Chosen from the 30 or 40 applicants, Western sends three or four faculty members to Mexico each year and one member to Europe.

"They try to keep order," Kimmel said, although he added that students usually handle themselves quite well.

Western journalism professor Pete Steffens taught in London winter quarter 1979 and will return next quarter. He will teach the two classes he taught in 1979, "The Press and Reform in English History" and "The Media in England Today."

English editors, columnists and reporters spoke to Steffens' class

on what it was like to be a journalist trying to write about a civil war (the conflict in Ireland).

During walking tours of London, a major part of the course, students saw Parliament, "evil" London, "where people were punished for their ideas by being hanged, put in the stocks, burned or nailed;" "rich" London, where clubs, nice houses and palaces are located; and "poor" London, the lower-class part of the city, Steffens said.

Steffens said the walks to such parts of town as "evil" London enabled the students to see what happened to the writers they learned about in their classes.

Western senior and business/political science major Scott Foulk, who went to London last quarter, said, "Nobody has a bad time. The whole thing was really positive."

He said he enjoyed staying with an English family in the middle-class suburb of Pinner and "getting to know them very well."

But the best part of the trip

was the night life and plays, he said.

With a student card, theater tickets only were \$4 to \$5, he said.

Foulk said he was surprised to find London "a very non-violent city."

Foulk said London "is expensive" in general and cited an example: a Big Mac in London costs twice as much as it does in the United States.

Foulk said the classes do not require as much study time as those at Western. Class is scheduled for three and a half days a week, with Mondays off and only one-half day on Wednesdays.

"The point is not to have your nose in the book the whole time but to get out and see things," Foulk said.

Another student who said the foreign study program is excellent is Brenda Heinck, a Western sophomore. Heinck went to Koln, Germany, last quarter.

"The experience far outweighed the cost," she said.

"Germans are really formal people," she said, but added, "the family I stayed with was really nice."

"They're aggressive people; nothing gets in their way," although "they're one of the most hospitable people once you get to know them," she added.

Two of Heinck's instructors were German and one "didn't know much English," she said.

Heinck took four years of German in high school and advised students to have a good background in the language before going to Germany, even though it is not required for admission to the program.

And customs vary.

Water is expensive in Germany and most people do not bathe every day. The host families were surprised to find that the Americans wanted a daily shower.

Heinck also had to adjust to German eating habits, she said.

"The meats are tougher and they use lots of grease. They like to make sandwiches from the white fat of meat."

"Food and clothes are really expensive," Heinck said. She priced new Levis at \$70 a pair, and the faded style for \$75.

The theater prices similarly were out of reach for most people, she said, but movie prices are comparable to those in the United States.

Foulk and Heinck agreed the programs are worth the costs. Excluding transatlantic air fare and spending money, the London program is \$2,120 and the Koln program is \$1,920.

For further information on all programs, contact Arthur Kimmel in Old Main 400.

Gregory snipes at nuke plants, bacon bits . . .

(continued from page one)

Orleans to Baton Rouge last year after fasting on pure water for 70 days and then eating a nutrition mix, condemned the consumption of sugar ("the number-three killer in America"), additives, preservatives, coffee and artificial bacon bits.

"You know what they make that stuff out of?" he asked. "Anti-freeze. Sure! That's why anti-freeze costs so much in the winter — you've been eating it all summer!"

Gregory said he found "America the Beautiful" a false image.

"You damn well know this country isn't any beautiful country and if you think so, try being an Indian, or a Chicano, or a black or a woman. I don't know what took you white women so long. It took you 200 years to locate your oppressor and you were sleeping with the chump, your father, your brother."

The central theme of the lecture, repeated at least a dozen times between subjects, was "y'all have a big job to do." Gregory ended his two-hour Western appearance on a note of optimism.

"I say to you that we can turn this around," he said. "First you have to understand who you are and how important you are. And you have to understand that all the punk armies they tell you about — that's not power."

"You wanna see real power?" Gregory asked. "Get up early in the morning and see the sun rise; the sun comes out and smacks nighttime clean out of the sky and doesn't make a sound. That's power."

"9 to 5 I sell stocks.
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