

Olscamp reverses tuition stance

President backs fee-setting power for trustees

By MICK BOROUGHS

In a surprise about-face, University President Paul Olscamp Wednesday gave his blessing to a drive that would allow tuition and salary rates to be set by individual state colleges and universities.

In a somber farewell address to faculty and staff, Olscamp endorsed a University of Washington proposal that would transfer legislative control of finances to trustees and regents of the six state colleges and universities.

Currently, the Legislature wields control of all state higher education purse strings, setting tuition fees and salary schedules.

On another front, Olscamp said he fears the state's deepening revenue shortfall could trigger further slashes in faculty and staff positions and cause the elimination of entire departments and programs at Western.

"Some departments have already been

stretched very thin. Now we must plan for what programs would be cut in case they have to be," Olscamp remarked to more than 200 faculty and staff members.

The out-going president refused to publicly identify what programs are most

Faculty, students cool to latest Olscamp proposal

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vulnerable to a further round of budget reductions.

"If you identify the ones that were to be closed and later those programs did not need to be cut, you would do great harm to them," Olscamp said.

He added that faculty and students would avoid programs and classes tagged for elimination.

"Would students enroll in such a program

if they knew it was to be closed?" Olscamp asked rhetorically.

He echoed Gov. John Spellman's predictions of another special legislative session later this year to deal with the state's economic crisis.

"No one knows what another special session is likely to hold," Olscamp remarked in his 20-minute address.

Olscamp added it is unlikely the UW plan calling for local control of college finances will pass a special legislative session.

"I do not think the Legislature will voluntarily give up the financial power they hold over the state's higher educational institutions without a trade-off," Olscamp said.

The trade-off, he said, possibly would be a freeze on financial appropriations to higher education for "an undetermined period of years."

Olscamp predicted that such a funding freeze at a set level probably would include a slight increase to match the inflation rate.

"I see no advantage in supporting the arbitrary whim of budget cutters and I ask you to support the UW lobbying effort," Olscamp said.

Olscamp also refuted speculation that fall enrollment figures will be precariously low. "I was very concerned one or two months ago," he admitted, but said applicants have shown a recent upswing.

He also stated that housing applications had declined "but not disastrously."

"These trends can be traced to the lack of funding for student loans, the poor state economy and the high unemployment. And now we have a high migration of 17- to 24-year-olds out of state," he said.

In his address, Olscamp said the 7-percent salary increase recently denied by the Legis-



Paul Olscamp

lature will be included into the 1983-85 biennium.

In addition, he said salary increases based on merit will continue because the Legislature did not discontinue that fund.

"The merit pool recognizes for the first time that faculty are underpaid and it is significant that it wasn't taken away in the cuts," he said.

Olscamp concluded by remarking he looks forward to his eventual return to Western to teach philosophy.

"I'm not going to say goodbye because I'm just going to Bowling Green to renovate a kitchen," he quipped, referring to an earlier controversy concerning who should pay for his kitchen remodeling here.

"I'll just say au revoir."

Western Front



WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY VOL. 74, NO. 31 FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1982

Walker squeaks by Reed

Murphy coasts to AS presidency

By MITCH EVICH

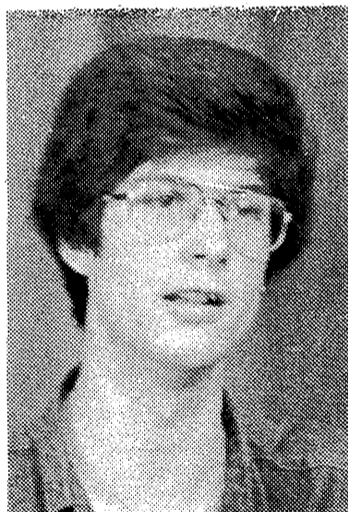
Mark C. Murphy, an English major and KUGS radio staffer, was declared the landslide winner in the race for Associate Students president, receiving nearly two-thirds of the 1,212 votes cast in yesterday's run-off election.

Murphy swamped opponent Jamie Beletz in the contest, which bore little resemblance to the tight preliminary race of a week ago when only 28 votes separated the two candidates.

Meanwhile, in the race for AS communications director, David Walker edged Lauri Ann Reed with 50.8 percent of the vote.

The vote total was believed to be one of the highest in history for run-off elections.

Murphy's victory followed a week of feverish campaigning by Beletz in which he blasted the



David Walker

Board of Trustees and called for a student boycott of the search for a new university president.

But last night it appeared the



Mark Murphy

voters had rejected Beletz's tactics and policies in favor of the lower-keyed Murphy. At least, that is how Murphy explained his victory.

"I think people agreed with me and what I stood for, as far as assertive but responsible leadership in student government," Murphy said last night.

Beletz smothered the campus with signs in the days prior to the vote, but Murphy credited students with looking beyond the superficial aspects of the campaign.

"I think it proved that students are not voting merely for the recognized name, or for who puts the most campaign posters up," Murphy said.

Beletz last night declined to comment on his defeat.

During his campaign, Murphy stressed the importance of establishing good rapport with the administration in dealing with common problems. He also said he would strive to improve campus-community relations and work to make the Washington Student Lobby a respected political force in Olympia.

In the other race not decided in last week's general election, the outcome was much closer. Walker captured only 17 votes more than Reed, an even slimmer margin than he earlier received.

But Reed, far from playing the role of bitter loser, expressed pleasure at the closeness of the race.

"When I heard the news, I wasn't disappointed at all, losing by 17 votes," Reed said. "It was a good race. It was clean and I am really pleased at the way it turned out."

Walker was unavailable for comment.

Western professor launches House bid

By MITCH EVICH

MOUNT VERNON—Vowing to represent "not just the wealthy, the influential and the powerful," Western political science professor Charles "Chuck" Fox Wednesday formally announced his aim to knock Republican incumbent Homer Lundquist from his 40th District legislative seat.

Fox, running as a Democrat, blasted the GOP-controlled Legislature's handling of the economy and said the state must create more jobs and develop a broader tax base.

"The Republican leadership, and followership, have made a bad economic situation worse by fiscal mismanagement," Fox said, reading from a prepared statement.

"The narrow vision, and the narrow band of constituency which they represent, is exemplified by their adoption of the tax on food, which is the most unfair method of solving the (state's) fiscal crisis."

Fox later said he also favors repealing the business and occupation tax, which he said burdens small businesses already struggling to exist. Although he stopped short of ad-

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Property owners to deny access to Sunrise beer bust

By MIKE BROTHERTON

As the Slush Cup slid into the annals of Western lore, so too has the May tradition of Sunrise Keg at scenic Clayton Beach.

Owners of the private beach property notified Whatcom and Skagit County sheriffs this week of their decision to deny access to their Chuckanut Bay waterfront.

Lawmen will be on the property

Saturday, the event's scheduled day, "to advise people," Whatcom County Criminal Deputy Doug Gill said. "Maybe they (keg sponsors) can find someplace else" to have Sunrise, he suggested.

In past years, Clayton Beach proprietors disregarded trespassing violations, co-owner Gary Portrey said Wednesday. But in the celebration's seven-year history, ever larger attendances and the

resulting property and environmental damage urged him to the decision this year, he said.

Portrey and a partner bought the timbered acreage a few years ago from the Larrabee family. Clayton Beach is a little south of Larrabee State Park and a mile hike down from Chuckanut Drive.

Since its inception in 1975, the 5 a.m. beer fest grew from a few peo-

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Inside:



Pagan ritual extols fertility

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Israeli envoy pleads peace

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Trustees to shun grid vote: Sobel

By LORI McGRUFF

Western's beleaguered football program now may be visibly weaker to those outside the university, but on campus, no move probably will be made to amputate the intercollegiate sport, Associated Students President Greg Sobel said Wednesday.

Last week's anti-football vote put the sliding program back in the spotlight of controversy. Fifty-four percent of 1982 AS election voters favored withdrawing Service and Activities fee-funding from the program and redistributing the money among other activities.

In February 1981, the Board of Trustees saved the football program from that same fate after a presidential task force initially recommended dropping football instead of six other sports.

During that controversy, the AS Board of Directors asked the trustees to extend its timeline for making a decision about the

\$30,000-a-year program. The board refused and made a commitment to continue the program for five more years.

That test of student control over S&A fee funding, may have offered a look into the future possibilities of terminating student programs.

Sobel said although the AS board has power to terminate a varsity sport if the board gives at least one year's notice, the Board of Trustees has the final say in all university business.

Only with Board of Trustees approval can football be terminated, and with the board's five-year commitment, that is not likely, Sobel said.

Currently, the AS board has not earmarked football for removal from its list of worthy programs, Sobel said.

He said the referendum was placed on the ballot because of the more than 400 people

who signed petitions favoring its inclusion on the ballot, and to get some student opinion about the often-criticized program.

He said the referendum will help stimulate reviews of all student programs.

Replying to complaints from members of the university community, including football Head Coach Boyde Long, Sobel said no one ever addressed the AS board with complaints or reasons why the referendum should not be placed on the ballot. The Associated Students heard only from students asking for it to be on the ballot, he said.

The sponsor of the petition that led to the referendum, Dan Vossen, however, pleaded with the AS board not to place it on the ballot. He said it would create a bad precedent for arbitrary elimination of student programs.

If the AS board decides to terminate foot-

ball, Sobel said, he is sure the Board of Trustees would not want to change its previous decision unless new evidence is given.

That may be possible after a review of all student programs, Sobel said, but added, "It's the same Board of Trustees" that gave a five-year commitment to football 15 months ago.

"A simple act of the AS board I doubt would go very far in changing the minds of the trustees," Sobel said.

The S&A Fee Split Committee is planning a review of all student programs next year and the program can be looked at closer then, he said.

Until then, the majority vote in what possibly was the largest AS election turnout ever, may only have been a survey of student support, Sobel said.

Write-in candidate gets needed votes for treasurer job

A spontaneous write-in candidacy that began as a joke has resulted in the election of Ron Bensley for Associated Students secretary/treasurer.

Although Bensley received only 63 votes, his total was more than 50 percent of all votes cast for Position 6, which is enough to give him the job, AS Election Committee Chairman Art Antram said.

"If he wants it he's got it as far as I'm concerned," Antram said.

Bensley said he became interested in the position after he read a May 4 Front article stating no one had applied for it.

"A bunch of friends in the dorm were joking about it and said, 'Why don't you run?'" Bensley said.

That night, Bensley made campaign signs and called many of his friends about the next day's election. His main support came from the Ridgeway Delta dormitory where he lives. His campaign expenditures were \$1.50 for photocopying, he said.

Bensley said he was glad he ran for the position, because if no one had been elected, the Associated Students simply would have appointed someone next year.

"Students should have an elected official," he said.

As for the job's duties, Bensley said he feels he can handle them, despite what some might see as a lack of experience.

"I've studied some business classes but I haven't had any accounting experience," he said.

Among his main goals is to "build the credibility of the Associated Students," he said.

An anthropology minor and an undeclared political science major, Bensley never before has filed for election.

Western professor launches House drive

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vocating a state income tax, he said it "would be high on my list of considerations.

"I think down the road in 1983, we have to look at the whole tax structure and establish something that's fair," he said.

Fox said state government must be used as a tool to solve the state's unemployment difficulties. Specif-



Charles Fox

ically, he called for enhancement of the fisheries program, more state support for the housing industry and more local government services.

He also demanded more support for education, adding that Lundquist has been unresponsive to the needs of college students.

Although he conceded such programs would cost the state more money at a time of revenue shortages, he said they likely would save money over time.

"If you don't educate people, if you don't give them some kind of good job opportunities, you end up spending \$12,000 a year just to keep them in prisons," he said.

Fox originally had planned to run against another 40th District Republican incumbent, Pat Fiske, but said he changed his mind after fellow Democrat John Meyer's rumored candidacy against Lundquist was aborted.

Fox said Skagit County Democratic Party leaders advised him to go after the 61-year-old Lundquist rather than Fiske.

"Pat Fiske beat an incumbent by 60 to 40" percent of the vote in the

1980 election, Fox said. "Homer got only 52 percent of the vote. We think he's a weaker candidate."

Fox said he is prepared for Republicans' efforts to paint him as a left-wing, ivory-tower-sheltered professor.

The five-year member of Western's faculty said his prior experience in several blue-collar jobs enables him to see the state's economic problems from two angles.

"As a professor of public policy, I've studied the problem on a theoretical level," Fox said. "But I also know what it's like to be out on the streets without a job."

"But," he added, referring to attacks on his policies, "you know what the Republicans said in the 1980 election: truth is whatever you can get somebody to believe it is."

Fox said his \$22,000 campaign budget will be dwarfed by Republican efforts to defeat him.

"They'll pretty much buy up the radio stations in the last few weeks before the election," Fox said. "They'll probably attempt to make me look like a left-wing demagogue."

Book of quarter fuels nuclear debate

By BROCK ARNOLD

A discussion Tuesday in the Wilson Library Presentation Room about the book of the quarter, "Protest and Survive," launched into an argument on the nuclear threat. The debate capsulized the worldwide controversy over atomic weapons.

"Protest and Survive" addresses the world's nuclear arms buildup and suggests ways people can effectively protest it. Bill Scott moderated the debate. Western professors Don Alper, James Hitchman and Howard Harris comprised the panel.

Alper began the discussion saying he agrees with the book's pos-

tulation that we are on a doomsday course with nuclear war. He substantiated this contention saying unchecked proliferation and people's growing complacency concerning the atomic threat increases the likelihood.

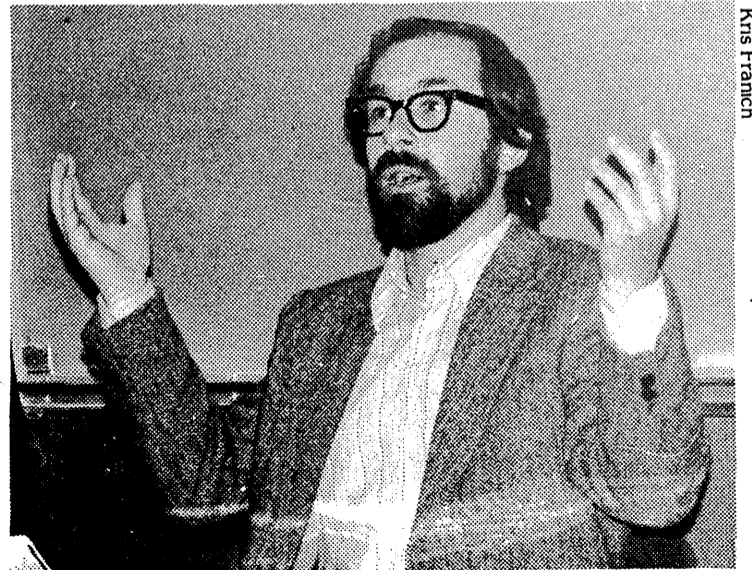
Argument began when Harris said he favored more radical protest measures and suggested U.S. disarmament. A change in cultural notions about force was needed if people want peace, he added.

When Harris, citing the Hiroshima bombing, said Americans are as violent as any people, Hitchman visibly became upset.

"It's time to stop blaming the U.S. for dropping the bomb. And we weren't the ones who started the cold war, either," Hitchman argued. "That's the easy way out — to criticize the U.S. The fact is, the Russians have vetoed our efforts at arms control for 30 years."

When Scott posed the question: "If we alone disarmed, how much danger would we be in from invasion from the Communists?" Harris and Hitchman again found themselves on different sides.

"If we unilaterally disarmed, they would not attack but would have great leverage over us



Don Alper

throughout the world," Hitchman said.

"I don't agree," Harris countered, saying the Soviet's international power would not be increased. "We would have great leverage in the Third World through our moral leadership."

Hitchman: "They don't want our moral leadership, they want

our resources of technology and finances to develop themselves with no strings attached."

Other discussion topics included American and Soviet military institutionalism, the defeatist attitude, "Let's get the big shoot-out over with," the danger of being drawn into "Armageddon" and hopes for future disarmament talks with the USSR.

Beach owners drain Sunrise Keg fest

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ple and a keg to 3,000 inebriated sun worshipers last year. Last year, they drained 81 kegs by 5 p.m.

Referring to last year's spectacle, Gill said the owners told him "they spent a month hauling garbage out by boat."

In an earlier interview, a man involved with last year's event organization said clean-up crews did their job. But later in the evening, high school students came down and "trashed" the beach, he said.

Heading off cries of "legislated morality," Gill said, "As far as the

law is concerned, if it's adults on private property, we don't get really excited. But we don't like to peel kids off telephone poles."

As for prospects of future Sunrises, Portrey said keg sponsors "will need to talk to us to get permission. No one's ever come to talk to us before." Another condition he mentioned is someone to post a cash bond to cover possible damages and clean-up costs.

Despite such encouragements, however, he said, "They (former Sunrise hedonists) have done so much destruction, I doubt any amount of money would persuade us to change our minds."

Israeli peace lover pleads Jewish cause

By DONNA RIEPER

Bringing a plea for peace in the Middle East, Israel's vice consul to the United States visited Western Tuesday night.

Speaking to a small group in the Viking Addition, Meron Gordon said peace would be of the greatest benefit to his country and Israel is ready to negotiate at any time.

"Having peaceful relations with neighboring Arab states would be most beneficial to Israel," Gordon said.

The consul outlined the special concerns of Israel, a tiny island in a hostile sea. He said the thoughts of the Israeli people are influenced by the small size of their country, roughly the same area as Massachusetts and only 60 to 70 miles wide at its broadest part.

Gordon said because Israelis practically can see the borders of their country from anywhere in Israel, they feel enclosed. People

become very aware of who is beyond the borders and the attitudes directed toward them. It is like being in a small dormitory room with no chance to choose one's neighbors, he said.

Giving up the Sinai meant Israel gave up three-fourths of its territory, strategic depth, the early-warning system and had to withdraw its settlers. Because Israel has no natural resources, giving up the Sinai meant giving up the oil there, Gordon said.

Though it meant sacrifice, "Israel withdrew from the Sinai Peninsula because almost no price is too high for peace," Gordon said. "And we have signed an agreement. When Israel signs an agreement, it stands by its agreement."

He said the hope was that when other Arab countries saw how Israel stood by its agreement with Egypt, they would be encouraged to negotiate.

Concerning the possibility of peace with other Arab countries, Gordon said he is guardedly optimistic. He said that before 1970, if someone had asked him about peace with Egypt, he would have said, "Never, not on your life and not in your life."

Israel opposes an independent Palestinian state because it would be the first step in a program to deny Israel as a state and because the Palestine Liberation Organization has connections with the Soviet Union, Gordon said.

Speaking in the rich accent of his

homeland, Gordon discounted the difference between extremist and moderate branches of the PLO. He said it is the same ideological difference that existed between Stalin and Trotsky in the 1930s.

"The extremists say, 'We want to replace Israel with a Palestinian Arab state.' The moderates want the same, but understand world opinion would be against them if they tried to do it in one step, so they will do it in two steps," Gordon said.

He pointed out that Israel is not only a state of war, but a normal western state that has made great strides during the 34 years it has been independent.

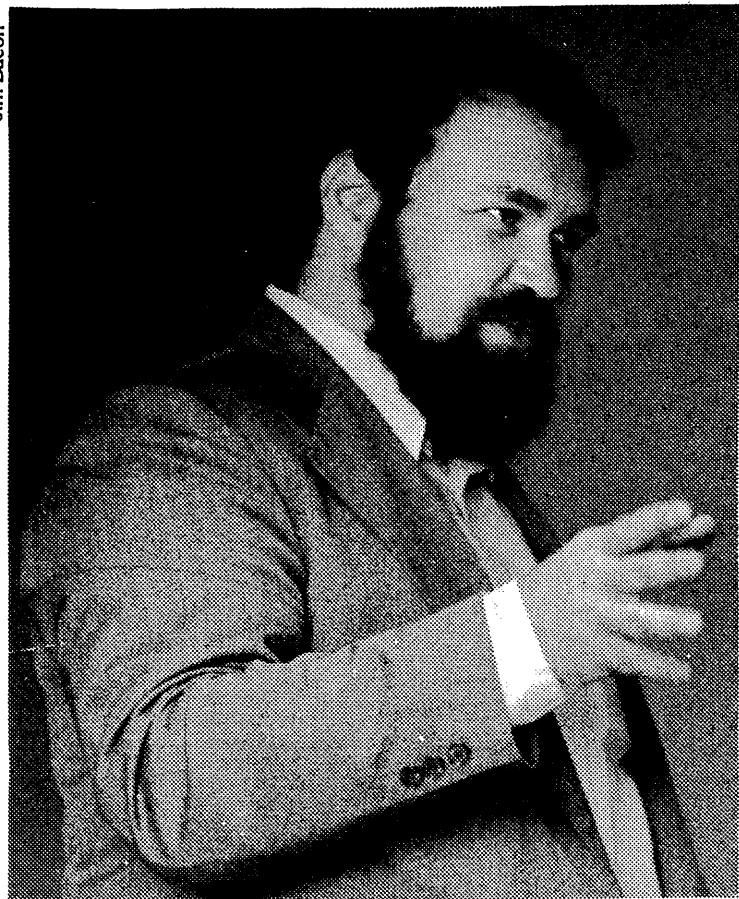
Gordon said it is difficult to distinguish between what actually happens in the Middle East and the images of what happens.

He spoke vehemently about the negative way Israel is being portrayed in the American news media.

"I feel there is a lot of oil money influencing the media in this country," Gordon said.

"We cannot compete with Arab public relations. Also, thousands of Arab students are on United States campuses whose sole occupation is to put out Arab propaganda," he said.

Gordon concluded by emphasizing the benefits to Israel of having peaceful relations with its neighboring Arab states. "We are ready to sit down and negotiate tomorrow."



Meron Gordon

Students, faculty wary of Olscamp statements

By GRACE REAMER

Reactions to University President Paul Olscamp's address to faculty and staff Wednesday ranged from negative to secretive.

Olscamp's turn-around support of an effort by the University of Washington to gain local control of student tuition and faculty salary levels drew criticism from student leaders but few comments from faculty.

Eugene Hogan of the political science department and former outspoken head of Local 2084 of the American Federation of Teachers did not attend the speech and would not comment.

Milt Krieger of the liberal studies department, who was elected new local AFT chief last Friday, said he could not comment on Olscamp's support of the UW proposal.

"I'm almost ignorant of what he (Olscamp) is talking about," Krieger said. "It's a new one on my agenda. I'll have to do some work on it."

Faculty Senate President Albert Froderberg of the math/computer science department said he did not

know enough about the issue to comment.

Associated Students President-elect Mark C. Murphy said he agrees with Olscamp that tuition levels should be controlled by individual boards of trustees because the state Legislature has been unsympathetic to the plight of higher education.

"I support the idea of putting more responsibility on the university and the Board of Trustees," Murphy said, "but only if students are assured the board will consider their problems first on the list of priorities."

Current AS President Greg Sobel, who repeatedly has clashed with Western's administration and trustees on the issue of student representation, refused to comment.

Olscamp's announcement to keep secret the administration's priorities for program cuts also was met with protest.

That policy makes it "difficult for people to defend their programs and make plans for cuts," Murphy said.

AS Secretary/Treasurer Karen

Braun, who attended the speech, said, "If my program was up to be cut, I'd like to know about it. I don't like the idea of it being done in secrecy."

Froderberg and Krieger refused to comment on the issue.

22-year-old junior

Student seeks House seat

By ELAYNE ANDERSON

Education cuts and high unemployment have prompted Kirby Bowser, a 22-year-old junior at Western, to attempt to fill the spot in the state Legislature to be vacated by Mary Kay Becker.

Bowser, who also is a delegate for Whatcom County's Republican caucus, said he decided in March to run for the 42nd District representative slot.

Bowser will need to win the nomination of the Republican party caucus and file by July to be an official candidate.

Although he is running as a Republican, Bowser said he does not agree with all the party's platforms, especially regarding educational cut-backs.

Bowser said cuts in education have been too large and too "partial."

"Those who can afford the cuts haven't been hurt," Bowser said. "Those who can't afford it haven't been able to return to school."

Bowser said certain areas in education that should have been cut have not. He said grants for studies that are not essential should be cut, but grants for projects such as the Viking II car should be kept.

Bowser blamed cuts in education for high unemployment because people are not getting training needed to find employment. He suggests a work training program as an alternative to welfare.

"The idea is to have them work," Bowser explained, "but have them work in an area where they can learn so they will be able to get better jobs."

Bowser also said the recently reinstated food tax is illegal and immoral because the time limit to

overturn the law voted in by the people had already passed.

"It may have been the best idea," Bowser said, "but it should have been put to the people to vote on again."

Bowser said he agrees with the Reagan administration's goals of giving more power to the states and balancing the budget, but said he would like to see the rich "hit a little harder" with taxes.

Bowser said politicians who have been in office for a long time

are running out of fresh ideas and it is time for young people to take part in government.

"Many of the things that happen to students," Bowser said, "are their own fault because they don't vote."

Bowser said he has little experience with politics other than once being a caucus delegate.

"The most important thing," Bowser said, "is for people to get the idea they are being represented by someone who cares."

Quickly

Seminar to explore career paths

Career Night, featuring a presentation on graduate programs and employment opportunities in the social service fields, is scheduled for 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Viking Union 461. Sponsored by Western's Human Service Program, the evening will include guest speakers, a panel discussion, live music and snacks. Call 676-3190 for details.

Reagan dissection begins Tuesday

A four-day program dissecting the economic policies of the Reagan administration begins Tuesday and runs through Friday. Dubbed "Reaganomics and Education," the forum features state Rep. Mary Kay Becker (D-Bellingham) on Friday. Other speakers during the week will include 42nd District representative candidate Charles "Chuck" Fox, political science professor Maurice Foisy and Rick Sawyer of the Central Labor Council.

The event is sponsored by Western's Political Action Coalition, and is free to the public.

Correction

Some statements attributed last week to Peter Elich of the psychology department in a Faculty Senate story actually were made by Robert Keller of Fairhaven College.

Keller told the senate the successor to University President Paul Olscamp should be a "model" for faculty and staff, adding the president should take a voluntary pay cut instead of receiving a salary increase. The Front regrets the error.

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Front View

The Front Line

Hawks lulling doves with peace rhetoric

Liberal news analysts throughout the nation are tripping all over each other with glee, lining up to pat President Reagan on the back for his so-called "changed views" on nuclear disarmament.

Our illustrious actor announced last weekend that he is ready to initiate nuclear arms reduction talks with the Soviets, an apparent reversal of his hard-line position.

"We won, we won," the purblind critics are bubbling. "The nuclear freeze movement has paid off and civilization is saved."

How gullible can they be?

A close look at Reagan's proposal reveals the diabolical calculations behind it. The mainstay of the play is the reduction in land-based missiles, an area where the Soviets enjoy a clear advantage. Little or nothing is said about bombers or submarine-based missiles, the types of hardware in which the United States excels.

The Soviets never will accept this loaded proposal, and Reagan and his henchmen know it. Those reactionary Republicans always have been and remain the military-industrial complex embodied, and that snake pit is not about to give up its pursuit of wealth through weapons.

Reagan stands to accomplish two other things with this gesture. Now it will be his turn to play angel, painting the Soviets as the uncompromising criminals of humanity.

But more important, he could lull the nuclear freeze movement into a false security. This absolutely must not happen.

The rising anti-nuclear sentiment obviously is bothering Reagan and his kind. They are trying desperately to castrate the movement. Now is the time to *increase* activity, not to relax. Bring up the Hatfield-Kennedy bilateral freeze proposal, and watch Reagan try to maintain his cherubic image while vetoing it.

Do not let Reagan's parlor-room tricks steal the momentum from the freeze movement which finally is taking hold. Work harder to nourish it. Do not let the warmongers uproot our last hope.

Pipeline slithers on

In a move that serves as a paradigm of corporate obstinance, the Northern Tier Pipeline Co. still is refusing to admit defeat in obtaining permission to build one of the most pernicious energy projects ever concocted.

The company has filed a federal lawsuit asking that Gov. John Spellman and other state officials be prevented from interfering with the company's plans to string an oil pipeline beneath Puget Sound and across Washington state.

Spellman, in the wisest and most courageous move so far in his governorship, rejected the company's application for a construction permit last month. The governor said the risk of catastrophic environmental damage to the sound is too great to warrant construction of the trans-American steel snake.

In making his decision, Spellman shucked off pressures from pro-industry Reaganites such as the psalm-singing defrocked of the environment, Interior Secretary James Watt. Watt and other administration officials had put heat on the pipe-smoking Spellman to grant Northern Tier permission to build the pipeline, which would have slithered for 22 miles under Puget Sound.

Instead, Spellman heeded the informed advice of the state Energy Facility Siting and Evaluation Council, which nixed the pipeline after a seemingly endless round of hearings.

Howling in anguish that Spellman has no authority to block construction of the \$2.7 billion project, Northern Tier now will seek a shoulder to cry on in Reagan's Washington.

But, it is difficult to shed a tear for this multi-national corporation, which seems to think it is under no obligation to heed the desires of this state's residents.

What is gut-wrenching, however, is that voters in Seattle and Sequim now are powerless to check whatever well-financed sleight-of-hand Northern tier may have up its silk sleeve. They must depend on a federal judge to uphold their rights.



'LET'S GET AWAY FROM IT ALL,' YOU SAID... 'A CRUISE ON THE QE II' YOU SAID...

Ronnie and Lenny show bombs Bolshoi, Broadway

We all know President Reagan once had an illustrious acting career. But now that he is president, no one is sure if he has stopped acting.

Reagan's handling of world affairs seems more like a Greek tragedy than real life. Perhaps he is just co-starring with Leonid Brezhnev in a current Broadway smash.

(Play in the Last Act)

The scene is President Reagan's White House office. He is sitting at his desk with a globe on his left and the "hotline," which now has a viewing screen live from Moscow, on his right. A television set is in one corner of the room. Reagan turns a switch on the hotline, and Premier Leonid Brezhnev's face appears on its screen.

Ronald: Say, Leonid. Are you ready to play our daily round?

Leonid: Da. It is your move.

Ronald: Gosh. I forgot. What was your last move?

Leonid: I sent nuclear missiles to Cuba.

Ronald: Gosh. Didn't you guys do something like that before, when what's his name was here?

Leonid: Da. That was Kennedy.

Ronald: And what did he do?

Leonid: Tsk, tsk, tsk. Ronald, you have not been reading your playbook.

Ronald: Yes, I know. But I've been so busy. First, I had to help Nancy buy her china, and then I went on a long vacation on my ranch, and I forgot to bring the playbook with me. Then, every-

time I start reading the book, I fall asleep.

Leonid: I'm sorry, Ronald, but I'm not going to help you.

Ronald: Well. Hmmm. Your move sounds pretty tactical. I think I'm going to press the button.

Leonid: Nyet, nyet, nyet, Ronald. You must keep building up your

Dan Boyle



army and weapons first. Now that is the last bit of strategy I am going to give you.

Ronald: Gosh, Leonid. You're right. I think then I'll put more nuclear missiles into Europe. (He scratches out a note and rings a bell. Vice President Bush marches in and out with the message.) There. Say, I liked that move.

Leonid: Ronald, I have just received news from our computers that you have a military cruiser near Cuba. That was dirty, two moves at a time.

Ronald: (Laughs) I thought I could get away with it.

Leonid: Well, I am sorry about this, but I must blow it up. (He presses a button.)

Ronald: (Whines) You sunk my battleship!

Leonid: Snicker, snicker.

Ronald: That does it. I'm going to press the button.

Leonid: But Ronald...

Ronald: Don't worry. I won't aim at you. I'll just hit one of your European allies. Let's keep this nuclear war limited to Europe.

Leonid: I agree.

Ronald: I think I can win a limited nuclear war. Now I've got to think about which country to attack. Any suggestions?

Leonid: Well, you would really weaken us by hitting Poland.

Ronald: OK. I'll hit Warsaw.

Leonid: Oh, but Ronald, a much more strategic site would be Gdansk.

Ronald: Oh really? OK. (He presses a button.)

Leonid: Now I suggest you turn on the television to see how the news reporters are analyzing your decision.

Ronald: Oh, I never listen to them. They're not trustworthy. I'm sure the American people will back me anyhow.

Leonid: Still, I suggest you turn it on.

Ronald: (Turns on his set. News coverage shows Gdansk being blown up by a nuclear bomb.) Say, that looks just like a giant mushroom. Say, that makes me hungry. I wonder if I have any truffles in the icebox.

Leonid: It sounds like your people are not very happy with your move. They know I will now have to blow up one of your allies.

Ronald: I know. Who will it be?

Leonid: Any suggestions?

Ronald: Not really. Hmmm. (He

(continued on page 5)

Western Front

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Other Perspectives

Profs urged to rethink methods

Western Front:

This is a letter for professors and curriculum administrators. I am concerned about the manner in which most of you approach the learning process. I've been at Western for three years now and have taken almost two dozen courses ranging from foreign language to rocks. But for the life of me I can remember only two classes in which the professors really allowed me to learn. Of course, some of that is my own lazy fault but I do believe the methods "higher" education has designed for "teaching" have caused considerable delay and confusion in the minds of most students. Your means have been swallowed up by your ends, almost beyond repair.

For example: "Now what I'm going to ask you, fellow students, in order to pass this course, is merely to repeat back to me what I've researched these past 20 years myself. I won't ask you to do any more than that, okay? Just guess between answer a, b, c or d; I'm not too big on exams, seeing as I have to do all the corrections myself

Excuse me, but I am convinced

that education is more than repeating what has already been found to be true or false. Education is a process that lasts longer than 10 weeks; it reaches into life-spans of thought, conjecture, speculation, critical analysis and evaluation. This can't possibly take place if students keep hearing lines like that, whether by mouth or by subtle insinuation according to the type of exam.

I firmly believe that most of the students here came to learn how to learn, not what to learn. I urge you to take another look at those crusty yellow notes you've been using since World War II, including that degenerating attitude of "all you have to know"

Take the risk to ask us more thoughtful questions. Go beyond the classroom and what you already know. Allow those of us who are less experienced to "hitch-hike" with more freedom; you'll get some surprising results.

No matter what your department, I challenge you to challenge us, please. And thank you.

—Genet Pierce

Front unfair to nixed candidate

Western Front:

This letter is in reply to the May

Ronnie, Lenny botch their lines, delivery

(continued from page 4)

looks at the European section of his globe.) Eenie meenie minie moe.

Leonid: Ronald, I'm sorry, but I have received reports that radiation has passed inside the borders of my country, killing thousands. I'm afraid I will have to attack your nation now.

Ronald: Drat! I really thought we could keep this war limited.

Leonid: Better go down.

Ronald: Right. (He presses another button. His chair drops 100 yards underground on a hydraulic lift to an enclosed chamber with a water bed and heated swimming pool.) OK. Fire.

Leonid: (Pushes a button.) Watch your television. This should

be spectacular.

Ronald: Gosh! Look at that. That is beautiful. See how the face of the Statue of Liberty melts right off her. Watt will be proud of you.

Leonid: Your move.

Ronald: I'm sorry, Leonid, but it's time for my nap. I'll concede this round to you.

Leonid: Thank you, but you understand I have had many more years of experience playing this game.

Ronald: Yes. I've really got to start reading that playbook.

Leonid: Well, good day, Mr. President.

Ronald: Yes, goodbye. And say. How about tomorrow we try a friendly game of parcheesi?

4 edition of The Front in which was printed insufficient information about Peter Ramsey, the candidate for the communications position in the Associated Students elections. The paper stated, "Of the three candidates for the communications position, two are qualified. Peter Ramsey is the exception." This is obviously a false statement. How can the student body of Western know Peter Ramsey's qualifications if they are not printed on the paper? On page seven there appeared a watered-down paragraph of 11 lines about Ramsey's work experience. This man served as editor of the "City Collegian" at Seattle Central Community College, worked as an active member of Students Opposed to Reductions in Education, and the International Club here at Western.

The Front disregarded and ignored these facts. In the May 4 issue, Leslie Nichols failed to write down the complete gamut of Ramsey's work experience in journalism and extracurricular activities. This is clear evidence of incompetent reporting and careless journalism. Ramsey expressed his displeasure at Nichols' crass article in the May 7 edition of The Front. The insufficient coverage of Ramsey's work experience by The Front was indeed a fiasco.

In legal circles "libel" and "defamation of character" are indeed serious words. The Front resorted to the puerile, illogical means of character assassination. The Front edition of May 4 labeled Peter Ramsey as "the Che Guevara of the western United States." How a Canadian national can be labeled "Che Guevara" is beyond my modest comprehension.

Ernesto Guevara de la Serna was born in Rasario, Argentina and only later became a naturalized Cuban citizen. The appellation "Che Guevara" means Argentine-turned-Cuban revolutionary figure, confidant of Fidel Castro, communist and guerrilla. Guerrillas

employ highly unorthodox tactics. These tactics embrace all aspects of psychological warfare including the use of sabotage and terrorism.

Peter Ramsey is not a Cuban revolutionary leader. He is not a communist, and he is not a guerrilla. Peter Ramsey is simply a journalist and a student concerned about civil rights. Peter Ramsey is not the "Che Guevara" of the western United States.

—Michael P. Venables

Entertainment purpose to Jam

Western Front:

I am writing in regard to Tuesday's article on the Western Jam '82. I am sure the major intent of the show was for entertainment. Prize money and the offer of competition was incentive to draw in bands for the performance.

Maybe Malcolm Lawrence was busy worrying about placing in the top three so that he could have a share of spending money. He forgot that the real purpose of the night was to have fun! I really enjoyed myself as a spectator/photographer and I congratulate Bob Havens and crew on a great night!

Election victor says thank-you

Western Front:

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voters to "write in the best typist in your accounting class" for AS Position 6, secretary-treasurer (a race with no registered candidate and omitted from the ballot). Undaunted by this juvenile wisecrack, many students voted for me as a write-in candidate. To those who supported my candidacy, I am genuinely thankful — you elected me to office!

The Front's failure to report my election to office may indicate journalistic neglect, for the public has a right to know. To the student body of this university, I accept the challenge of public service.

— Ron Bensley

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.

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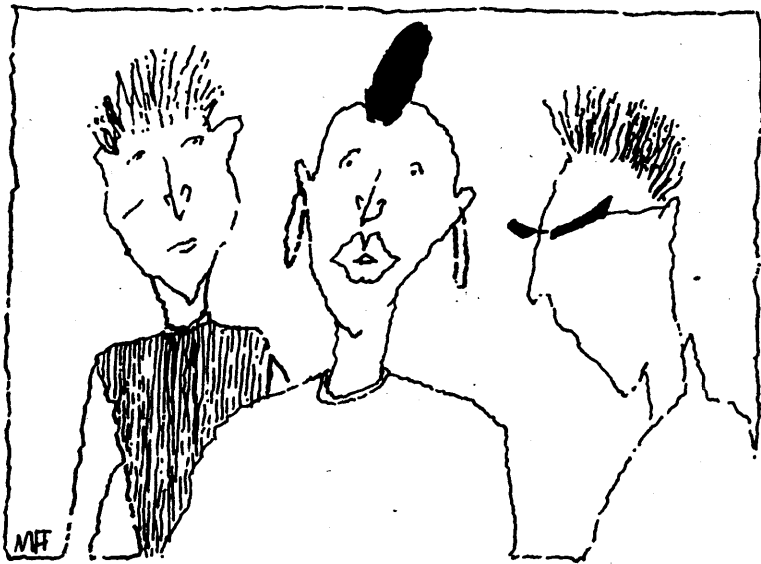
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Arts & Entertainment

New Wave breaks

Unclassified music denies both titles, roles



By JEFF PRITCHARD

(This is the first of a series of articles about the new wave of rock music.)

What most people call "punk" or "new wave" rock music has found its following in Bellingham — but the followers don't acknowledge its name. Advocates of the music deny limiting it to a title.

"It doesn't have a definitive term and it isn't 'punk' music. It's called new music or progressive music, but not 'punk!' Punk is the Ramones. It went out in 1977," said Mike Mitchell, a junior at Western and an employee at Cellophane Square.

"I call it 'new wave,' just as a

generic term," said Mark Turner, music director at KUGS-FM. "It's all rock 'n' roll."

Turner said that there isn't very much difference in new wave music and other types of music. "It amazes me to see people who like Spandau Ballet (a new wave band) and the people who like Motorhead (a heavy metal band). They can't stand each other," he said.

Turner said the groups he likes to listen to are: Echo and the Bunnymen, Teardrop Explodes, Orchestral Maneuvers and the Dark, Depeche Mode, and Joy Division (named after Nazi prostitution camps during WW II).

When new wave music first appeared in the mid-1970s, many people didn't know what to think of it let alone what to call it.

It first appeared to American audiences in a small club called CBGB in New York City. From this Bowery bar came bands such as the Ramones and the Talking Heads. Although the bands didn't sound much alike musically, they managed to bring a fresh breath of life to the rock and roll mainstream.

Because the new wave bands were financially insecure, they were forced to share the same stage, many times the same instruments while recording, and the same audiences at the same club. The sound became known as new wave.

Mitchell said new wave music, though not as an organized entity, has been around longer than the mid-1970s. "It took off in the late 1960s with Captain Beefheart and Country Joe and the Fish. Any different kind of music is new wave, whether it's called it or not."

In time, the following of the music grew, as did the number of bands.

First thought of as an alternative to popular music, new wave itself is beginning to branch out.

"Bands are doing creative things with their instruments," Turner, a sophomore at Western, said. "Some bands are going even as far as to make up their own instruments."

Turner said that with a declining economy, many new wave bands have to appeal to the lowest common denominator to get recorded. "The recording industry is looking for what sells and is commercial. The only alternative is to go to an independent label or record yourself."

Although new wave bands have had commercial successes in records, radio airplay remains the biggest obstacle.

"Only small FM stations, such as KUGS, play new wave music. It's hard for bands to sell themselves to an audience who has never heard of them," Turner said.

"In the 1960s, groups such as the (Rolling) Stones and The Who were ignored on AM radio. Now they are in the mainstream of rock," Turner said. He said that was the reason for FM radio's creation... "to hear the type of music that you wanted."

He said new wave probably will be the music most listened to in the 1980s, and it is beginning to receive the vital airspace it needs for survival.

"Look at groups like the Go-Go's, or the Human League," Turner said. "They have been successes and they are new wave."

(Next: New wave hits Bellingham.)

Spring pagans summoned by evening fertility ritual

By CHRIS McMILLAN

Nearly 75 people gathered around a chalk circle surrounding Fisher Fountain Tuesday as the Union for Sexual Minorities presented a Baphometric Fertility Ritual, part of the Rites of Spring celebration.

Each of the four benches around the fountain was decorated by one of four groups. The groups, representing the four points of the compass, as well as the elements air, fire, earth and water, placed flowers, incense, leaves and shells about, trying to symbolize their part of the earth.

The costumes, ranging from robes and gowns to pink leotards and blue high heel shoes, were designed by the performers, said co-ordinators Scott Lennon and Darcie Richardson.

The ritual began at 8:30 p.m., as the four groups began chanting from the four corners of Red Square.

The groups then marched to the circle, dancing beside their benches. The individual rituals began with the earth celebrating the end of the Mother Earth's sleep and her rebirth.

Air featured a man chanting and dancing, while a woman performed a three-stick juggling act. Water's ritual was more formalized as the dancers moved in ballet fashion. One man dipped his staff into the fountain and sprinkled the dancers and the crowd with water. Fire, the last group, sang to the mischievous god, Pan.

The four groups then danced about the fountain, lead by one woman, Jann Van Ysslestyne, who stood on the fountain's edge ringing a bell and leading the chants. The ritual ended when the groups ran off chanting to their respective corners.

Van Ysslestyne, a teacher of Egyptian mythology and psychic studies, said the ritual is part of the May Day festival and once was celebrated around the world.

"All cultures have had festivals celebrating the return of the sun," she said. "It is the invocation of the



Kris Franich

Pagan worshippers call for sun's return in Tuesday's Baphometric Fertility Ritual.

god/goddess form that corresponds with the return of spring. A Baphometric Fertility Ritual is a festival in regards to the worship of the old gods/goddesses of spring."

Van Ysslestyne said the hermaphroditic horned god of hunting, goddess of fertility, to which the festival is dedicated, is an ancient pagan god. Its form was taken to represent Satan by the early Christians.

"The only religion in the entire world that believes in Satan is the Christian," she said.

The crowd's reaction to the ritual varied from puzzlement to amusement to surprise. One person wondered why devil worshippers were allowed to practice on campus. Another person thought it was a refreshing break from the "Christian sing-alongs" every weekday morning in the square.

"They should have done this at 9 in the morning," she said.

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Spotlight

FRIDAY:
The Spilled perform at a dance at 9 p.m. in Ridgeway SAGA, Kappa side. Admission is 99 cents.

The Australian Chamber Ensemble performs at 8:15 p.m. in the PAC Concert Hall. Admission is by subscription only.

New Playwright's Theater shows at 7:30 tonight and Saturday night in PAC 199. Admission is free.

Mama Sundays presents Ancient Futures at 8 p.m. in the VU Sasquatch Room. Admission is free.

Christopher Marlowe's "Edward II," presented by the Friends of Fairhaven, shows at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night in the Fairhaven Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.

"Return of the Gang of Six," an art show featuring the works of six Western artists, is presented tonight through Monday at Pyramid Productions, 1218 N. State. Opening reception is at 7 tonight.

Arthur Solomon, Western speech professor, presents a reading of his favorite poets at 8:15 p.m. at the Whatcom Museum of History and Art. Admission is free.

A live production of "The Wizard of Oz" shows at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night and at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the Bellingham Children's Theater, 209 Prospect St.

SATURDAY:
"Boogie Till You Puke," a dance

featuring the Hard Times Band, begins at 9 p.m. in the VU Lounge. Admission is \$1.50.

The French film, "That Obscure Object of Desire," shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in L-4. Tickets are \$1.50.

SUNDAY:
"Carmina Burana" shows at 8:15 p.m. in the PAC Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Walt Disney's "The Aristocats" shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in L-4. Admission is \$1.50.

MONDAY:
"An American Werewolf in London" shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Arntzen Hall 100. Admission is \$1.50.

"Here's to the Women," a slide-tape presentation, shows at 7:30 p.m. in the Fairhaven Auditorium. Admission is free.

NIGHTSPOTS:
 Good Times Corral is closed; Coconut Grove has **Ragnarok**; The Hideaway has **Peter Daring Band**; Pete's Tavern has **The Generics**; The Sundance has **Dakota**; Leopold Hotel's Casino Lounge has the **Paul Sorenson Quartet**; Black Angus has **Michelle and the Riolites**; Holiday Inn has **Lady Magic**; Kovacs has **The Rick Dunn Trio**; Pogo's Tavern has **Frank O'Connell and the Country Classics**.

Scholarly art journal seeks refreshing style

By PEGGY LOETTERLE

Following almost two years of work, the first edition of a new arts journal has just been published by Western's College of Fine and Performing Arts.

The journal, "Arts Inquiry: A Journal of Interdisciplinary Inquiry into the Arts," is striving for a lighter, more refreshing format than most scholarly journals. Articles by philosophers, art historians or scholars of any discipline writing about the arts are included in the journal.

"Arts Inquiry" will include items of national interest, current developments and ideas coming out of the Pacific Northwest, as well as a calendar of events, said Julian Riepe, director of Western's interdisciplinary arts program and editor of "Arts Inquiry."

Riepe was helped by art, theater/dance and interdisciplinary arts students in creating the format, layout and design.

"We couldn't have done it without the students. They did a lot of the nitty-gritty work," Riepe said. Most of the students were volunteers, although some received credit for work on the journal.

In addition to work from professionals and graduate students, Riepe is looking for outstanding papers or works by undergraduate students to include in

future issues. "An awful lot of good work is created by undergraduates who don't have a chance for publication," Riepe said. He hopes this will challenge undergraduates to produce high-quality work.

The first edition of "Arts Inquiry" includes: "The Analogic Word and the Poetic Mood in Language," by Robert Armstrong of the University of Texas, "The Affecting Presence Through Western Eyes," by Paul Monaco of the University of Texas, an interview with Western potter Pat McCormick, together with photos of selected works, photos by Bellingham photographer Doug Wright and a series of cartoons by Perry Mills.

Future issues of "Arts Inquiry" will contain topics such as arts and their relation to culture, and arts and politics, specifically the current uproar about the murals decorating the walls in the state Legislature, which some lawmakers have deemed obscene.

The first two issues of the journal will be funded through the College of Fine and Performing Arts. Money for future issues will come from grants, advertising and subscriptions.

Subscriptions are \$3 per year for the semi-annual publication and can be obtained from the College of Fine and Performing Arts.




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Note: Summer Editor has responsibility for the six 8-page summer issues and for the 32-page "Welcome Back" edition, produced in the last two weeks before Fall quarter for distribution on the first day of Fall registration.
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Deadline for announcements in this space is noon Monday for the Tuesday issue of Western Front and noon Thursday for the Friday edition. Announcements should be limited to 50 words, typewritten or legibly printed, and sent through campus mail or brought in person to the Publications Office, Commissary 108. Please do not address announcements directly to the Western Front. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by the originator.

SPRING BACHELOR DEGREE AND PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES: Pay degree and/or certificate fees to Cashier by May 27 if you have not already done so. List of fees required for spring graduates is on file at Cashier's window, OM245, between 10 a.m. and noon and 1-3 p.m. Questions on graduation requirements outstanding should be directed to Credit Evaluation section of Registrar's Office, OM230. Candidates are reminded that adjustments to evaluation on file must be approved in writing and submitted to evaluator in OM230.

THERE WILL BE NO ADVANCE REGISTRATION for fall quarter. All registration will take place Sept. 20-22 in Carver Gym. Start planning your fall schedule now. Departments will have lists of their 1982-83 classes in late May. If necessary, consult with your faculty adviser during advisement week, May 25 to June 1. The 1982-83 Class Schedule will be published in early September. You will receive your registration appointment in mid-September.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE WILLIAM WADE HAGGARD SCHOLARSHIP for seniors who wish to pursue math in teaching are being accepted through May 21. Copies of the announcement and application forms are available in BH202.

ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT CENTER IS LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEER UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ADVISERS (USAs) to advise freshmen during fall quarter registration. Qualifications include minimum GPA of 2.50. USAs living on campus may move into their rooms early. Apply in OM275 through May 12.

THE CENTER FOR EAST ASIAN STUDIES is sponsoring a slide show, *Vietnam, 1968-69* by Neil Paulsen (accounting), at 3 p.m. Wed., May 12, in HU102, followed by discussion of the role that the history of Vietnam ought to play in courses taught by Center participating faculty.

FOREIGN STUDY OPEN HOUSE will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Wed., May 12, in Old Main 400F. See slides of Europe and Mexico. Students interested in attending the Morelia, Mexico, program can view a descriptive film available by request between 10 a.m. & noon daily through May 14 in MH155E.

BOOK OF THE QUARTER panel discussion—"Nuclear War: Prologue for the Future"—is scheduled for 4-5:30 p.m. today (May 11) in the WL Presentation Room.

CAREERS & MAJORS: HOW TO PICK & CHOOSE: "How to Match Your Aptitudes with a Career or Major" will be held Wed., May 19. Information and sign-up sheets are in the Placement Center, X/3250, OM280, or Counseling Center, X/3164, MH262.

INTRAMURALS: Singles badminton tourney will be held Thurs., May 13. Entries are due in CV112 by today (May 11). **Campus Fest** is set for Sat., May 15. Activities include volleyball tournament, frisbee golf, hoop shoot and bicycle/run triathlon. More information and entry forms are available in CV112. **President's Mile** predictor run begins at 12:15 p.m. at the track on Wed., May 19. No sign up. Meet at track. Predict your time and win a T-shirt.

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

K-Mart Apparel, Tues., May 18. Business and other majors. Sign up in OM280.
F. W. Woolworth Co., Wed., May 19. See sign-up folder. Sign up in OM280.

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Tuition increase likely, state reps say

By JEFF KRAMER

An additional volley of tuition increases and higher education cut-backs may be in the offing this fall, two leading state representatives warned Monday.

In a press conference at the Bellingham Union Center, state representatives Wayne Ehlers (D-Parkland) and Dennis L. Heck (D-Vancouver) said the Legislature probably will resume its quest for revenue in a special session that could begin sometime in September.

Ehlers predicted tuition at state

universities might be boosted approximately 8 percent.

"They're not done yet," Ehlers said of Republican assaults on higher education in Olympia. He went on to offer that the "real danger" was allowing Republicans to "get their foot in the door," enabling them to establish a pattern of increases.

Heck voiced similar concerns. At one point, he rhetorically asked the small gathering what Washington did to higher education during the Great Depression of the 1930s. Heck responded to his own ques-

tion saying, "They cut it completely."

Recent cuts, however, have been supported by a few Democrats as well as the Republicans in the scramble to meet a constitutional clause requiring the state to annually balance its checkbook.

Ehlers estimated Washington's debt at \$500 million, a figure that includes a \$400 million loan from Citibank used to meet current expenditures.

The two Democrats spent most of the morning criticizing the majority leadership for giving the

state its current fiscal burden. Ehlers asserted that the Republicans borrowed funds from supplemental accounts with no intention of paying them back.

"That was totally irresponsible," Ehlers fumed.

Heck also took aim at the Republicans on the cash-flow problem. He blamed them for failing to foresee a revenue shortfall, claiming, "If we would have been in, we would not have been victimized by our own categoric rhetoric."

The two lawmakers also voiced

anger at what they called a lack of "bipartisan cooperation" in the Legislature. Ehlers said he did not think the House minority caucus received "serious consideration" on their proposals. He accused House Speaker Bill Polk of wanting to be the "architect of his own solution" of the budgetary crises.

One source of revenue, the food tax, was decried by Heck and Ehlers as an "insensitive" means to secure revenue. Ehlers reported hearing another lawmaker justify it by saying, "The tax isn't that bad. Old people don't eat much anyway."

Weekend Line-up

SATURDAY:

Campus Fest — The Coors sponsored activities include: volleyball tournament, frisbee golf, hoop shoot and a bicycle run triathlon. The volleyball tournament, in Carver Gym, will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The frisbee golf, consisting of two-player teams, begins at 12:30 p.m. behind Carver Gym. The hoop shoot features participants attempting 10 free throws, beginning at 11 a.m. in gym D. The bicycle/run triathlon begins at 2 p.m. in Carver Gym. Three-member teams consisting of two cyclists and one runner will cover an 11.2-mile course from the gym to Lake Padden and back.

SUNDAY:

Lacrosse — Western will attempt its fifth consecutive conference win against the Seattle lacrosse club at Seattle's Green Lake field. The action begins at noon and a win by the Western club will ensure a winning season.

MONDAY:

Bouldering — Every Monday the Associated Students Outdoor Program provides transportation to Larrabee State Park at 3 p.m. for bouldering. The only equipment needed is a pair of tennis shoes. Interested climbers are to meet in the outdoor programs office, VU 113.

NEXT SATURDAY:

Hang Gliding — Ground school will be Saturday and flight school Sunday (times to be announced). The \$85 fee includes instruction text, flight school, a T-shirt and use of equipment. Early sign-up is necessary. For more details, contact the Outdoor Program at VU 113.



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10 Fourth Prizes — Sony Stereo Equipment.

25 Fifth Prizes — Diamond Necklaces. 1/3 carat diamond on a 16-inch 14K gold chain.

100 Sixth Prizes — Seiko Quartz Tank Watches.

300 Seventh Prizes — Gloria Vanderbilt Totes.

600 Eighth Prizes — Scholl Exercise Sandals and Exercise Sandal T-Shirts.

Official Rules

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- All entries must be postmarked on or before August 31, 1982, and received no later than September 15, 1982, to be eligible to win. Not responsible for misdelivered mail. All entries become the property of Scholl, Inc. and will not be returned. The chances of winning depend on the number of entries received. 4. PRIZES: 1 Grand Prize, 1 Second Prize, 5 Third Prizes, 10 Fourth Prizes, 25 Fifth Prizes, 100 Sixth Prizes, 300 Seventh Prizes, 600 Eighth Prizes — 1042 prizes in all. The Grand Prize must be taken within one

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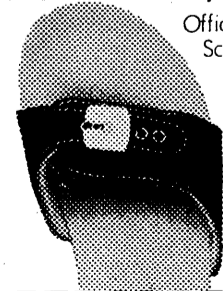
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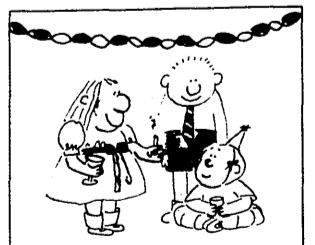


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