



## Faculty Club gets committee approval

### AS noticeably absent from meeting

By CAROLYN CASEY

Despite fears of club expansion and a lack of student involvement in the decision making process, the University Facilities Committee (UFC) last Wednesday approved the Faculty Club's request to lease the first floor of Canada House.

The proposal now will be sent to the Business and Finance Council.

"It is my impression that it would in no way interfere with the Canadian Studies program," Registrar Gene Omev said in his proposal to the UFC.

It was decided that the Canadian/American Studies program, currently on the first floor of Canada House, would move to the second floor and be guaranteed "exclusive use" of that floor.

This was done to assure the program of its stability within the house.

"A serious concern from the standpoint of the Canadian/American Studies faculty is the view of what happens if the Faculty Club succeeds and the projected growth occurs," Bob Monahan, director of the Canadian/American studies program wrote June 21 in a memo to the UFC.

"There is a real fear that if the Faculty Club succeeds, there will be increased pressure to take over the second floor of Canada House," Monahan wrote.

The UFC's decision recommended the Center for Pacific Northwest Studies move to the Commissary Building.

"They would be happy to relocate in the commissary," Enid Haag, chairwoman of the UFC, said.

Student representation conspicuously

was absent from Wednesday's meeting, a fact that prompted Haag to question whether a decision should be made without student involvement. Although students are allowed one voting member on the UFC, the Associated Students failed to appoint anyone, Haag said.

"We have written them and called them and they have failed to send us a representative," Haag explained.

But, according to AS records listing fall 1981 appointees to university committees, Doug Scott was appointed to the UFC. Scott, however, apparently stopped attending the meetings, current AS president Mark Murphy said.

Neither Scott nor AS board member Bob Sizemore, who is responsible for committee appointments, were available for comment.

After Omev recommended the UFC's approval of the proposal, Haag said, "If we accepted your recommendation, there's one group on campus that we've overlooked and that's the students.

"I feel that their interests should be protected. Their money (as taxpayers) should be protected in this," she said.

Omev cited the VU as used mainly for students and said, "I didn't foresee that building (Canada House) being used by students."

He said the approval for the Faculty Club's use of the building would open the rooms for more groups. "It's my impression that by doing this we will get many more groups using Canada House," Omev said.

The Faculty Club has no immediate plans for remodeling, Haag said. "As I understand

(continued on page 4)



Casey Madison

**SLIP SLIDING AWAY** — An exuberant thrill seeker swooshes down the "Corkscrew" only to be unceremoniously expelled into a self created watery froth. For story and photo, see page 6.

## Positive Talbot urges review

By JEFF KRAMER

Urging the Western community to remain optimistic and to look at the "good things," Acting University President James Talbot said Monday the time has come to re-evaluate Western's "mission" as a small college.

Talbot, back from a lengthy workshop in Colorado, said the administration is planning a debate this fall to examine how Western should restructure itself with regard to Legislative cutbacks, the most recent of which will cost Western approximately \$1.5 million.

"We have to decide what our mission will be," Talbot said. "These cuts are going to hurt."

Nevertheless, Talbot said Western is well prepared for the reductions because of the hiring freeze. He pointed out that no programs are slated for removal in the upcoming school year and very few, if any, Western employees will lose their jobs. Talbot added the most immediate effects of the recent special session will be felt in the form of reduced services and higher service fees.

But Talbot suggested the possibility of more dramatic changes for Western in the long term. Declining to specify, Talbot said some programs may be subject to elimination as part of the re-evaluation process. He did say, however, that those programs that

**Talbot and others discuss the future of non-traditional programs at Western.**

—see page 2

have been the subject of controversy in the past will not be unduly vulnerable to annihilation.

"I would be very sorry to see us become a core institution," Talbot said. "The different things going on here are what makes Western attractive. We want to preserve that."

Talbot is already looking ahead to the regular meeting of the state Legislature in January, a convening that promises to send more threatening clouds in higher education's direction.

"We (higher ed) have got to set the context of the debate," Talbot said of the impending session. "We've got to find out what it is the state wants in the way of higher education."

Talbot said he remains convinced that the citizens of Washington support access to higher learning, something he says high tuition rates effectively prevent.

"They (the Legislature) view tuition as a tax. I view it as a public policy. If we set low tuition, participation is encouraged. If we set it high, participation is discouraged. I would like to remove the idea of tuition being simply a tax debate instead of a policy debate."

Talbot said he remained in agreement with former President Paul J. Olskamp who came out in favor of local tuition control by individual schools.

The acting president said he rejects the idea of a 10 percent tuition surcharge brought up in the special session earlier this month.

If passed, the bill would have given Trustee Boards the power to raise tuition by as much as 10 percent at their respective schools.

Talbot called the plan a "tax" and said lawmakers wrongly assume students will pay it.

In reality, Talbot said, "many simply won't come to school."



James Talbot

Becky Bolen-Rubey

**INSIDE**

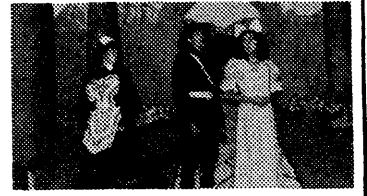
**Populist King plots path**

—page 3



**Summerstock Sunshine here**

—page 7



# Stealing changes KUGS' policy on programming

By GREG COWAN

In an effort to thwart a massive pilfering problem, KUGS's student management drastically changed the radio station's album policy recently.

Approximately \$10,000 worth of albums were stolen by KUGS personnel in the last year, Station Manager Gale Thompson said.

That translates into more than 1,000 albums at current prices.

Accurate estimates of past losses were unclear, but an internal theft problem at KUGS has existed for years, Thompson said.

For the last seven years, volunteer programmers were entrusted with free and open access to KUGS's album library, Thompson said.

The library, which harbors about 15,000 albums, allowed programmers convenience and spontaneity, but apparently a lot of personal albums as well.

The honor system, which was designed to keep people honest through peer pressure, did not work, Thompson said.

Last week, access to the album library was curtailed and all borrowing privileges terminated.

Programmers must now check out albums during normal office hours under supervision. Albums are counted and listed on paper according to artist and album title. When returned, the albums are checked against this inventory.

The key to the album library, which used to hang freely in the on-air studio, can be used only with a staff member's supervision.

The key has been lost or stolen periodically over the years, Thompson said.

The policy change came without warning.

Program Director Carol Temple admitted it was a publically posted note in the studio that precipitated the lock-down.

The note scathed KUGS's management for allowing album theft and weak programming. It was written by one of the KUGS disc-jockeys, Temple said.

Upon reading it, Temple immediately did what she had thought of doing for a long time — severing the liberal privileges of the album library.

"Ever since I became the program director, I've heard, 'what are you going to do?' ... well I did

something. Nobody would make the decision, just talk about it," Temple said.

Temple called the note the "last straw."

Surprisingly, little disapproval was voiced by the more than 60 volunteer programmers.

Temple spent an entire weekend calling the programmers to explain the new policy.

"It was a decision a lot of people helped us to make," Temple said. She said she was receiving up to four complaints a week concerning disappearing albums. Some programmers threatened to quit because their shows were suffering from a lack of new albums.

The station was losing all of its best albums, Thompson said.

The potential benefits to the tight security policy are many. Mainly, new and quality albums will become a permanent part of the KUGS album library.

"People will take more seriousness in getting a shift. They won't just join KUGS to rip us off," Temple said.

But a concern of negative impacts exist, too. Along with weeding out thieving programmers, good ones might leave because of reduced programming freedom.

Under the new policy, shows must be preplanned, which eliminates spontaneity and the ability to fill requested music.

Also, because disc-jockeys need to check out albums in advance of their shows, the albums might be subject to abuse such as rain or excessive heat.

Thompson, who has been station manager for one and one-half years, said no other student-operated radio station she ever visited had a similar pilfering problem. However, most of the stations had some type of security systems or tight check-out policy, Thompson said.

Thompson said policy changes were not pursued in the past because of "resistance to change."

Talk of implementing an electronic security system in the future has surfaced as perhaps the best method of balancing security against programming convenience.

Such a system would cost about \$2,000, Thompson said.

Until then, the lifeblood of the station — albums — will be spared.



Program Director Carol Temple helped instigate KUGS's first hardline policy change toward album pilfering. Because approximately \$10,000 worth of albums were stolen in the last year, the honor system was scrapped for a more secure check-out policy.

## News Notes

### Speech Institute planned

For the tenth year the speech department is hosting the Summer High School Forensic Institute Aug. 1-20. The Institute is for high school students. A one-week Debate Coach Institute will take place in the second week.

The institute draws 40 to 60 students annually, with half the students coming from out of state. Eligible students can live on campus with the faculty, which is headed by Director of Forensics Larry S. Richardson and is made up of seven directors and coaches from the Northwest.

The department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will sponsor a series of special workshops Aug. 2-6 and Aug. 9-13.

The workshops will give credit in fifth-year Speech Pathology and Audiology for a fee to those who want to increase their knowledge in certain areas.

The four workshops offer subjects that include: stuttering, the brain and language, electrophysiological testing in audiometry and language disorders.

For more information, contact Samuel Polen at 676-3885.

### Women's workshop offered

Women in transition is the subject of a two-day workshop to be offered Friday and Saturday by Rita Bresnahan, known throughout the country for her counselling and teaching expertise.

Titled "Exploring Lost HERizons," the non-credit class is offered through Western Washington University's Center for Continuing Education.

The workshop will take a "joyful" approach for women rediscovering and reclaiming themselves as they make crucial adjustments to new roles and responsibilities.

"Our common past," Bresnahan said, "is the discovery, the emergence and expression of our true selves."

Co-sponsored by Federally Employed Women, the class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, in Room 110 of Bond Hall on Western's campus. Saturday will be a 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. retreat to Lakewood on Lake Whatcom.

The workshop fee is \$35. To register call 676-3324.

### Trustees session set

Western's Board of Trustees has scheduled a special meeting, at 10 a.m. tomorrow, in Old Main 340. The trustees will meet in closed executive session to discuss presidential applications.

## Fall budget pie sliced

# Non-traditional programs receive smallest servings

By LAURIE DONALDSON

Although two non-traditional programs geared to educating minorities were cut severely last month and the Bridge Project was eliminated, top Western administrators said versions of all three will appear this fall.

In the June cutbacks, the Human Services program lost five of its six full-time faculty positions. The Center for Urban Studies went from three positions to one and Western's funding of the Bridge Project stopped completely.

President James Talbot took full responsibility for eliminating the Bridge Project, a program that provided education, counseling and housing services for the 55 and older age group.

Talbot said the project was cut because it was not central to the university, adding that he would cut peripheral programs not essential for most students before slicing academic ones. He repeated his earlier replies to people who called a press conference in early June asking the rationale in deciding what was to be cut.

"Bridge still exists. It (recruitment for the project) won't be extensive. They lost services and programs but the classes are still available to that group," he said last week.

The Housing office will continue to offer housing in the Fairhaven Complex to older students but only to those attending classes.

Before the cuts, residents were not required to attend classes, Talbot said.

The Office of Student Life is now responsible for the remnants of the Bridge Project.

Administrator Tim Douglas described the change. "It's a residential program. Up until now it was a residential-academic program. It's reduced in scope."

Talbot said the Bridge Project differs greatly from the Human Services and the Center for Urban Studies. He said he acted on the recommendations of the Planning

**'I chose to accept the recommendations.'**

**—Talbot**

and the Faculty Senate Committees when he decided to cut them.

"I'm not shifting the responsibility away from myself. They made the recommendations and I chose to accept them," he said.

According to Western's catalog, the Human Services Program is an upper division program leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree for future employment in the human service fields of physical and mental health, education, employment, nutrition, shelter and recreation.

Currently, the program is being operated through the School of Education and its one faculty position is funded through that department.

John Utendale, the education professor coordinating the program, said, "The program is in good health with a staff to support it."

He cited changes in personnel as the only major difference saying, "We'll be offering the full complement of classes for the program."

Talbot said of the complaints his office received about the cuts dealt to non-traditional programs, complaints about the Human Services cuts numbered the greatest.

Although the Center for Urban Studies was not eliminated, funding will continue for only one year, Talbot said, and then it will be phased out. Currently, no more students are being accepted into the program.

The Center for Urban Studies, according to Western's catalog, is a Seattle-based program offering an interdisciplinary Bachelor of Arts degree through evening and weekend classes to urban adults.

Talbot said the program's Seattle location was a major obstacle in possibly continuing its full funding.

For the same reason, Talbot said, if money becomes available in the future, "I suspect the Bridge and Human Services would be more likely to be reinstated because they have a campus-based constituency."

But, Talbot said, with Utendale and Douglas echoing his predictions, he foresees no immediate solutions to the financial crisis now forcing cutbacks at Western.

# Stresses popular support Independent Lysen seeks Senate seat

By MITCH EVICH

Standing in his sleek gray business suit among passing hard-hatted Georgia-Pacific Co. employees, "populist" senatorial challenger King Lysen made his debut here Monday.

Lysen, a six-term State Senator running as an independent against longtime Democratic incumbent Henry "Scoop" Jackson, promised to promote the public's cause in such issues as the nuclear arms freeze and the continuing Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS) controversy.

"I'm a populist," the ebullient Lysen said explaining his choice of staging a press conference on factory grounds. "A populist has got to talk at a place where there's people."

"I don't mess with the bureaucrats, or the lobbyists, or the legislative liaisons," Lysen added. "I go straight to the people who do the work."

Lysen defended his chances of winning as an independent candidate by pointing out that John Miller, a 1980 independent candidate for state attorney general, barely lost to Republican Ken Eikenberry during a GOP-

landslide election year.

"Right now, (winning) is a distinct possibility," Lysen said. "I think by October, it will be a distinct probability."

Lysen's optimism, however, was not reflected among all of the workers to whom he introduced himself and his objective. Upon hearing Lysen's intention to run against Jackson, one ostensibly supportive middle-aged worker simply said, "Good luck."

Nevertheless, Lysen appeared comfortable in his role as the common man's champion.

"(The people) want an option... they want a realistic alternative," Lysen said. "It's not business as usual and it's not politics as usual."

Lysen blasted Jackson for his stands on a series of issues, most emphatically for the senator's failure to control the federal side of the WPPSS controversy. Lysen, who was one of the first state senators to demand public control of WPPSS, accused Jackson of playing political favorites in appointing Sterling Munro as head of Bonneville Power Administration.

"Jackson is ultimately responsible for WPPSS and I'm going to

make sure that's an issue in the campaign," Lysen said.

Lysen also was highly critical of Jackson's opposition to the arms freeze movement. Weapon systems now being developed offer unprecedented "first-strike capability," and Jackson "has always been a supporter of them," Lysen charged.

"Jackson's freeze (a more hard line resolution introduced in Congress as an alternative to the Kennedy-Hatfield arms freeze plan) is an anti-freeze," Lysen said, arguing it would do nothing to halt the arms race.

Jackson's alleged lack of responsiveness to the public and his hefty \$17 million campaign funds also came under Lysen's fire.

"A politician's first duty is to serve the people, not make sure he gets re-elected," Lysen said. "Some politicians forget that."

Jackson, Lysen added, has accumulated tremendous power during his long reign in office, "but has not used that power very wisely. Instead of using it to serve the people," Lysen asserted, "he has used it to serve outside interests."



Senatorial challenger King Lysen

Casey Madison

## Pay and charge phones installed

A project to install pay phones in dormitories should be completed by the beginning of fall quarter, Terry Meredith of the University Residences office said.

Charge-a-call phones also scheduled to be put in are not yet available. Pacific Northwest Bell will convert some of the pay phones into charge-a-call phones as soon as possible, Meredith said.

A caller may only dial collect or use a credit card on a charge-a-phone.

PNB also will place some local access phones in the dorms, enabling students to make free local phone calls, Keith Guy, director of University residences said.

In mid or late August, University Residences will mail a letter to new students, naming their roommate, dorm and room number and will outline students' phone options, Guy said.

During the first few days of fall quarter, PNB will operate a "mini-phone center" on campus, allowing students to lease phones, Carole Haydon, marketing consultant for PNB said.

Phones will not be sold at the mini-phone center, Guy said, because it would be "unfair" for PNB to sell phones on campus when many other businesses also sell phones.

Students leasing a phone from PNB will be required to pay an \$80 deposit.

# Bylaws bring WSL closer to goal; Murphy optimistic of completion

By LESLIE NICHOLS

Describing the outlook for completion of the Washington Student Lobby (WSL) as "optimistic," Associated Students President Mark Murphy said Sunday he anticipates "everything will be functioning" when the state Legislature reconvenes in Olympia next January.

Murphy and Vice-President for Internal Affairs Jan Mabry traveled to Eastern Washington University in Cheney last weekend to meet with representatives from other state and regional universities. Central Washington University was unable to send a representative, however, John Drinkwater, director of activities at Central, said.

The representatives met to approve unofficial bylaws for the WSL, which need to be ratified by the WSL board when decided.

Last February Western became the first school in the state to ratify its WSL petition. If the WSL is ratified by the remaining schools, a permanent lobbying effort will be organized in Olympia to function as a watchdog for student interests.

One of the issues discussed was whether to

grant the three regional universities and Evergreen State College a graduate student representative. The University of Washington and Washington State University have a graduate seat on the WSL board, in addition to the three seats given each university, because of their large graduate school populations.

Murphy introduced a proposition from Leonard Brevik, Western's vice-president for external affairs, to have a "floating" graduate representative on the WSL board. Each regional university would elect a representative, but only one would be permitted to be on the board and vote.

In addition to helping Eastern and Evergreen with their petition drives, Murphy said Western's next major stop will be to organize a local WSL chapter this fall at Western.

He said a convention is planned for the first or second week of October, and all members of the WSL at Western (anyone who paid \$1 at registration) will be invited to attend. The members will create a local board to be made up of possibly two of the three representatives to the WSL board and

others, perhaps a graduate representative.

Murphy said the purpose of the local board is to "create some excitement for WSL and get more people involved in government," adding that "the WSL is a form of student government, although it is autonomous from the Associated Students activities."

The next WSL meeting is scheduled for Aug. 29, when representatives of the other state and regional schools will meet at Western to continue the work.

Meanwhile, Murphy and other AS board members are working with Western's controller to implement the fee mechanism fall quarter. Once in operation, a negative check-off system on the tuition form would allow students to indicate whether they want to contribute \$1 to the WSL.

Murphy said he did not know if the other schools would choose the negative or positive check-off or mandatory refundable systems, as each has a different system for fee structures and must reach an agreement with their respective university administration and Board of Trustees.

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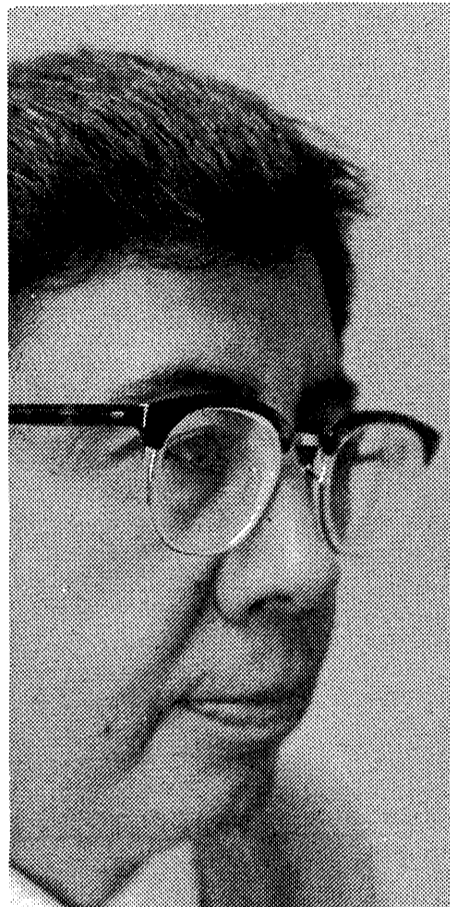
# Ed school planning Gallegos' departure

By KRISTOFER BORGAS

Western's School of Education will undergo administrative reorganization because Dean Arnold Gallegos is leaving to accept the post of dean of education at Northern Arizona University beginning Sept. 1.

In addition, Richard Starbird, chairman of Western's education department until Sept. 15, will retire Dec. 31 using the one-time early retirement option given to university faculty.

The two vacated positions will combine under the new title of dean-chairman of the



Arnold Gallegos

School of Education. This will be a two-year interim position and will result in reduction of one administrative post during this time. Salary for the post has not been determined.

On July 9, Acting-President James Talbot named Marvin Klein of Western's education department to fill the position of dean-chairman of the School of Education. Talbot made the decision after reviewing the recommendations of the search committee chaired by Sam Polen of the speech-pathology/audiology department.

Gallegos made the decision to leave Western in May, after being offered the dean of education post at NAU. He said he had been contacted by NAU after being nominated for the post. NAU has an enrollment of 13,000 and an expanding education program that includes doctoral programs, Gallegos said. He saw the position as an excellent opportunity and accepted it.

Gallegos said Western's undergraduate enrollment in education has decreased since 1973. In 1973, 900 students graduated in contrast to 300 this year.

Western has master's and post-master's but no doctoral degrees in education.

Since taking his position at Western in 1973, Gallegos has succeeded in making the School of Education an autonomous division of the university. He said this gives the school the advantage of having its own policies on tenure, promotion and budget priorities.

At NAU, Gallegos said he hopes to develop an integrated research program that would coordinate resources and help generate new research within the School of Education. He said he hopes to develop a demonstration school in which clinical education research could be conducted.

After being at Western for the past nine years and at Washington State University for seven years before that, Gallegos said he will miss his friends most of all. When asked about the rain he added, "No, the rain I will not miss, I can assure you."

He said that NAU in Flagstaff lies at 7,000 feet and "has the four seasons quite beautifully."

# Klein is Dean-Chairman in double education post

By KRISTOFER BORGAS

Richard Starbird, retiring chairman of the education department, sat on the floor of a barren office which smelled of wet paint and contained only empty bookshelves, some boxes and a telephone, and dialed a number.

Upstairs, his successor, Marvin Klein, rummaged through boxes of papers and files. On July 9, Klein was named to the newly combined position of dean-chairman of the School of Education. He takes the place of both Dean Arnold Gallegos and Chairman Starbird for a two-year interim period.

Klein joined Western's education faculty full-time in 1978, specializing in elementary education and early childhood development.

After teaching for four years, Klein is moving to an administrative post where he doubts he will have much opportunity to teach. Yet he stressed, "Teaching is my first love. I enjoy doing it; that is why I came here." He added that a person in an administrative post should love teaching. He sees the move as a chance for growth and also as a period in which to re-evaluate his teaching.

One of the reasons for combining the posi-

tions of dean and chairman was to save money, and Klein realizes that the next two years will be difficult economically. Yet he rejects labeling them as merely maintenance and says, "I don't see it as just trying to keep our heads above water. When you take on this kind of job, you'd like to provide some direction, to leave it better than when you started."

One direction Klein would like to go in leading the School of Education is toward a more active involvement in school district staff-development. He believes that Western can offer in-depth professional service to schools throughout the state.

Even though his post involves the workload of two predecessors, Klein anticipates some advantages. One is simply reducing a bureaucratic step. "Direct contact with area heads and curriculum people reduces the time needed for decision making."

Even moving the dean's office from Old Main to Miller Hall offers advantages. Klein said, "It's important to be accessible to your professional colleagues."

Praising the education staff, he said, "I see myself as an optimist . . . The best thing a dean can do is to 'exploit' the human resources he has."

# Faculty Club passes key step

(continued from page 1)

it, the Faculty Club is willing to move in without alterations," she said. The Faculty Club does plan to buy luncheon furniture according to Ome's report.

The club also has no immediate plans for procuring a liquor license, Larry Richardson, Faculty Club President said. "No one's pushing the idea at the moment," he said.

All SAGA food will be prepared in the central locations and brought to the club, J. Ronnie Davis, club member said.

When the cost of moving the office was mentioned, Richardson said, "Some of the Faculty Club members have offered to help move Dr. Monahan's books."

The leasing agreement will be approved

on a year-to-year basis.

The UFC agreement will allow the Faculty Club use of the first floor of Canada House from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays in addition to 5 p.m. on Fridays when school is in session.

Richardson said the Faculty Club now has 70 members who have paid dues and 100 more who plan to pay in the fall.

The UFC's decision recommends the formation of a committee to schedule events in Canada House, through the Office of Continuing Education.

The Canadian/American Studies program should have "bumping" privileges, with reasonable notice, if they need the space, Ome's said.

# Visitors from overseas offer perspective on US

By JIM PERKINS

Western students have a rare opportunity to learn about Mexico and Japan while people from those countries live on Western's campus and participate in intensive English workshops this month.

Noriko (Naki) Fujimoto, 21, Tomoko Kaburagi, 22, Jorge (George) Molina, 25, and Pedro (Pete) Mejia, 18, talked with the Front about themselves, their countries and their impressions of America.

Naki and Tomoko are from Tokyo, Japan. Both women have been to America previously. This is Naki's second visit to Western and Tomoko's first.

Jorge and Pedro are from Morelia, Mexico. They also have been to America before, but this is their first visit to Western.

Tomoko and Jorge said they are attending the intensive English workshops for business reasons. Jorge manages a small computer service company. Tomoko wants to be a

manager in an electronics firm. The ability to speak English fluently will help them in their careers, they said.

Naki said the ability to speak English fluently also will aid her career. Presently in her junior year of college, she hopes to teach English in Japanese schools after graduation.

Pedro is interested in computer systems and must improve his English, he said, to be able to work with them.

Tomoko said the Japanese think of the U.S. as the "liberty" country, where workers have equal opportunities for career advancement. She said in Japan, advancement is based more on "who you are, than what you can do." She said women have great difficulty receiving equal job treatment there.

Pedro agreed that Americans, especially women, are more liberated than Mexicans. He was surprised U.S. women go into tav-

erns unescorted. That is frowned on in Mexico, although not against the law, he said.

Jorge said he found American food very good. He said it has more different "flavors" than Mexican food.

Naki and Tomoko find much American food too sweet for their taste. They said they like things saltier because they are accustomed to a lot of soy sauce. They also said at home they eat a variety of foreign dishes.

The visitors said they have been able to meet many Western students, though Naki said not as many as last time she was here.

Pedro and Jorge said they liked the parties in Beta. Jorge said it was good to unwind after five hours of intensive English. He and Pedro tried a few of Bellingham's taverns but got kicked out, he said, because Pedro is only 18. Pedro said he tried to act dumb when asked for I.D. but it did not work.

The two men said they are very impressed with women at Western. They confessed

they are partial to blondes because Mexican women are mostly dark haired.

Naki said she has a boyfriend back home. She said she thinks he understands why she is in the United States. She expressed interest in meeting American men.

Tomoko said with a laugh that she had recently been "rejected." She too is interested in meeting some American men, she said.

The visitors talked about the weather. Jorge and Pedro said they have had difficulty adjusting to Washington's cool weather. Naki and Tomoko found it not much different from Japan's, though they said Japan's is more humid.

They said they like America a lot. Pedro and Jorge said they wished they could stay longer. Tomoko said she is thinking about staying for the new academic year. Naki confirmed she definitely will be at Western in the upcoming year.

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## Right-wing Republicans abuse conservative label

A widely-accepted rumor has circulated in this state the last two years, implying that atrocities committed by the Legislature are somehow the work of "conservatives."

But the slashing of social programs, the blatant shortsightedness in regard to the importance of education, and the abject refusal to move toward tax reform has been the work of radicals, not conservatives. Right-wing radicals, to be sure, but radicals all the same.

This noteworthy discrepancy — separating those who seek to maintain what is just and valuable in society at the expense of drastic change, from the aforementioned pseudo-conservatives who push radical proposals under a cloak of supposed traditionalism — is too easily lost upon the public.

But while Bill Polk, Jeannette Hayner and the rest of Olympia's reactionary Republicans claim to stand for traditional values, they vote to tear down the structures from which these values spring. By claiming to be conservatives, they are, almost by definition, expected to ignore public opinion for the sake of the common good. But instead they acquiesce to even the most subdued constituent scream of "no new taxes."

They came to power, of course, riding the omnipotent 1980 wave of anti-liberalism, and they quickly demonstrated (as if it has not been amply demonstrated in the past)

Mitch Evich



how easily a radical fringe can overpower the moderate faction of a legitimate political movement.

Voters moved for a change that year and as anyone not stranded on the outer reaches of the Pacific rim for the past 18 months can tell you, change they certainly got. But while the public expected a slight shift of the political rudder to the right, the resulting starboard lurch undoubtedly has jolted even the most stoic passengers. Can the inevitable treachery of the shoreline rocks be far away?

Somewhere among the impending calamity, appeal to reason has been discarded. Proposals from moderate Democrats and sensible Republicans, those who most nearly represent the true value of conservatism, have been lost like

faint voices to a violent storm. Intelligent answers to long-term economic miseries, such as implementing a state income tax, are ignored in favor of patchwork quasi-solutions designed more to mollify the public than achieve longlasting fiscal solidity.

But the wave that two years ago landed, like so many sea animals on the beach, reactionary Republicans in the Legislature, must soon recede. It is hoped some of the more distasteful urchins are carried out with it.

Democrats are expecting big victories in November, and with good reason. Radical Republicans have developed a surprising proclivity for making Democratic diatribes sound accurate.

Rep. Joan Houchen, for example, a Camano Island Republican deserting state politics for a shot at the big time against Congressman Al Swift, seems intent upon portraying herself as an uncaring upper-middle class snob. In expressing her support for the food tax, Houchen told a Bellingham audience in May that she didn't know "of one housewife who couldn't cut her personal budget to cover the tax." She may find out rather rudely this fall how many housewives she has never met.

rather dispense cocktails and swap jokes at their 'exclusive,' i.e., discriminatory club.

Where is their sense of solidarity? I believe we must work together to struggle against the destruction of education in this state. Western needs our help, not an enclave of smug pipe-smoking bores.

Abdication of social responsibility seems to be the order of the day, at a time when we can ill afford it. It seems as though only the stu-

dents have shown leadership — by voting their opposition to the nuclear arms race and intervention in El Salvador in May, by demonstrating on the steps of the Capitol building in Olympia and by voting against sororities and fraternities for themselves.

I know that there are responsible staff and faculty people and that they may fear voicing their opinion on such a 'mundane' issue. The principle demands it.

—Peter Ramsey

## AS not home during Faculty Club push

Only six weeks into their official terms, Associated Students President Mark Murphy and his fellow board members may already have to confront what amounts to a highly embarrassing and potentially expensive mistake.

Wednesday, the University Facilities Committee gave the go-ahead for a proposed faculty club at Canada House, next to be reviewed by the Business and Finance Council. Not a single AS Board member or representative was present.

The AS absence is especially conspicuous because of the considerable attention Canada House has drawn from those who have questioned the possible use of tax monies to help finance an exclusive lounge.

In fact, the AS itself has been among the clamoring skeptics who have rightfully insisted on more information about the club before it was approved.

Murphy and Secretary-Treasurer Ron Bensly apparently thought enough of the issue to question faculty club policy at the June 3 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

But the Associated Students' well-intended protest loses its edge with the disturbing revelations of AS indifference or carelessness. While the current AS Board hardly can be expected to already have appointed a representative, it is clearly inexcusable that no one from student government attended the Wednesday meeting.

The Front, incidentally, is not alone in offering concern about the lack of student representation on the UFC.

Enid Haag, UFC Chairwoman, expressed reservations during the Wednesday meeting about making a decision on the Faculty Club without proper student involvement.

"We've written them (the Associated Students) and called them and they still have failed to send us a representative," Haag said.

Interestingly, all this comes in the midst of the Associated Students embroilment with the Trustees over, of all things, the unwillingness of the trustees to grant public access to search committee meetings.

Such inconsistencies cannot help but raise some unflattering questions about AS priorities.

It seems that those meetings open to the public, and those committees subject to student representation, don't warrant the same attention the Associated Students grants to the more glamorous search committee issue.

Luckily, all is not lost due to AS oversight. Students will have another chance to present their Faculty Club views at the BFC meeting.

Although the date and time for the gathering has not yet been determined, we urge the Associated Students to watch for an announcement. It would be a shame if our own student government was left stranded on the porch of the Canada House controversy again.

## Moral aim a bad bet

In an attempt to save Washington from a fate worse than a \$253 million debt, state Moral Majority director Mike Farris has launched yet another crusade, this time to stop the heathen Legislature from implementing a state lottery.

Farris claims the lottery will degrade the upstanding moral climate of the state, something Longacres, cardrooms, and church bingo apparently have failed to do.

Farris also charges that the lottery is a form of robbery because it takes money from the poor. He is worried helpless indigents, incapable of making decisions in their own best interest, will be unable to resist temptation and blow their last few bucks on the numbers game.

Farris should note, however, that robbery only occurs when people are forced to give up something they do not want to, as with the food tax. People have a choice whether to buy a lottery ticket.

Farris compounds the speciousness of his argument by imploring the multitudes to let the bleary past make our choices for us. "Historically," he points out, "Christians have not been supportive of gambling."

Evidently, Mr. Farris desperately needs to be yanked into the present tense. Times have changed since the days of Cotton Mather and to the credit of the Legislature, they were willing to bet on it.

## Letters

### Western Front:

I am appalled at the incredible lack of sensitivity and crass opportunism of certain members of the faculty who have joined forces with the administration to spend public money for the so-called 'faculty club.'

At a time when staff are being severely reduced, programs slashed and students forced to drop out of school due to lack of financial aid, some faculty would

## WESTERN FRONT

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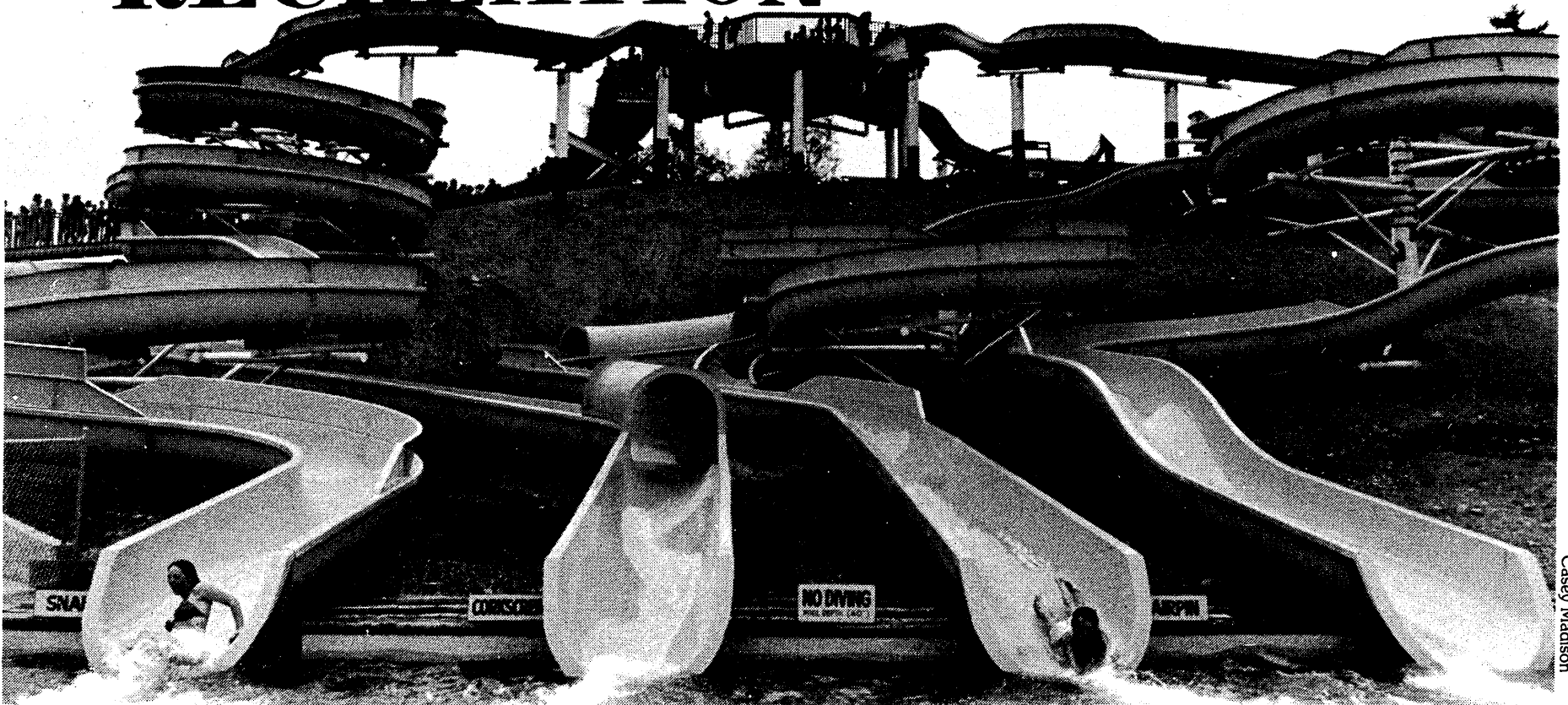
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# RECREATION



Pacific Waterslides, located at Birch Bay, opened their gates last weekend to fun-seekers of all ages.

## Waterslides are 30-second wet thrill

By JIM PERKINS

What is 'waterslides' you ask?

It is the genetic mutant of a science fiction fantasy; a new creature spawned on the banks of Birch Bay at the corner of Lynden-Birch Bay Road and Harborview Road.

Springing from bare earth just a few months ago, it rises higher than a four-story building and spreads out over four-and-one-half acres. Its twisted blue tentacles lie malevolently in the sun, waiting.

Pacific Waterslides (Washington) Inc. is the newest member of a growing family of waterslide parks once built by a Canadian company. It is part swimming hole, part playground.

Names like Corkscrew, Snake, Twister and Hairpin aptly describe four fiberglass flumes, warmed by 85-degree water, which propel sliders from a mounting platform 50 feet in the air downhill to a splash pool 400 feet away. Project engineer Ron Odermatt said a typ-

ical ride lasts 30 seconds.

Company spokeswoman Judy Stirling said people will be able to slide as many times as they want. The slides will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and the cost for the entire day is \$7.50 for adults and \$6.50 for children. Anyone under 3 or over 65 years of age gets in free, according to company brochures. Test rides are available for \$1, Stirling said.

Admission charges only apply to people using the slides. Stirling

said anyone wanting to just watch or picnic can do so for free.

Besides the slides, the \$1.5 million development contains a concession stand serving hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks and soft ice cream, a souvenir shop specializing in beach-type gifts, open and covered picnic areas and a video games arcade featuring 30 games.

Anyone using the slides will have the use of supervised locker rooms and showers, Stirling said, and lifeguards are on duty.

Stirling said the slide complex is the first in Washington. They are popular in California and Florida and several are operating in British Columbia, she said.

Approximately 1,500 to 2,000 people are expected to use the slide complex daily, according to company projections. Stirling said the Birch Bay area has a reputation as a fun place to go during summer. She said the complex expects to get users locally and from Seattle and British Columbia.

## Future LA no place for replicants

By JEFF PORTEOUS

Imagine Phillip Marlowe in the twenty-first century, the same old ex-cop in the same old Los Angeles.

Though some things have remained the same in Ridley Scott's new movie "Blade Runner," we are left to marvel at how much else has changed; changed logically. That is the clue, the logic of it all.

Take the city for instance: The year is 2019 and the sprawl that is L.A. has quadrupled without increasing its land base an inch, or so it seems.

The city has in fact grown straight into the sky. Where the twentieth century eye saw canyons in city streets, there now exists a nearly bottomless pit and as in the sea, daylight never reaches this level. Instead, smog-suffused neon lights a perpetual night on the floor of the city.

Imagine too that in this America of the future the middle class has entirely disappeared. The gulf between the few rich living in the heights of the city and the impoverished population is now as vast as the city streets are deep. The only section of the populace occupying an even passingly intermediary position is the ever-present police force.

And of course the culture has changed, just as you would expect. The twentieth century has imploded into the twenty-first and everywhere the marks are seen. Neon signs replicate their English into Japanese. The music of the geisha house is heard at every corner.

"Street speak," the pidgin language of the Angelenos has become an amalgam of Spanish, unrecognizable English and of course, Japanese. All along crowded, trash-filled, burning streets are sushi bars, opium bars being pitched by Japanese shills and straw-hatted oriental hipsters selling their wares. This is a world run out of markets, run out of resources, run out on itself, which brings us to Marlowe, and the story.

His name is Decker this time, played by Harrison Ford. We first see him at a street-side bar eating sushi. Decker's voice-over tells us sushi is precisely what his ex-wife called him: cold fish. That is our first clue.

Decker appears to be a cold fish, but perhaps he is not. He is an ex-blade runner, the designation of a member of a police squad whose function is the hunting down and killing of replicants, genetically perfected men and women used by inter-stellar corporations for missions in deep space. Replicants are not allowed to come back to earth on pain of death, which is the reason for the blade runners' existence.

The question for Decker, after he is pressed back into service by threats from his ex-boss, is why do replicants come back? What do they want? What does Decker want? What does he need?

The story is told in an essentially visual style, underscored by too infrequent dialogue. Yet Scott has given us a powerful story, intelligently told, full of pain and love and death in what may be the not too different, certainly not too distant future. See it.

## Road to close near Glacier

A seven-mile stretch of the Glacier Creek Road south of Glacier will be closed from July 26 to August 16 for road surfacing, forest service official Bernie Smith said.

Now gravel surfaced, Glacier Creek Road is the major access road for climbers ascending the Roosevelt and Coleman glaciers on Mount Baker's northwest side.

Smith said the road must be done during warm, dry weather to improve hardening and recommended calling 599-2714 for road and trail access information.

**A lunchtime concert by Larry Hanks and Laura Smith is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Viking Union Plaza.**


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# Training, straining on 'Taylor Street stairs'

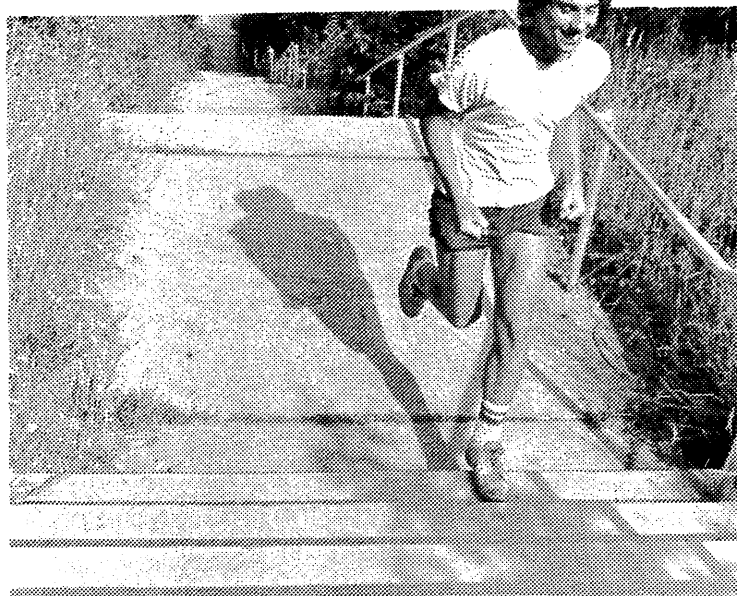
By KRISTOFER BORGAS

Many varieties of running exist, but one of the more bizarre manifestations of the sport is a syndrome referred to as "Doing Taylor Street Stairs."

These stairs gash into the east flank of South Hill and connect 19th Street and Highland Drive at Taylor Street.

Originally built to take advantage of a pedestrian's ability to climb steeper grades than cars or bikes, the Taylor Street stairs have been adopted by athletes as a training regimen.

Tom Loranger, Huxley graduate and chronic victim of the Taylor Street Syndrome said, "I think I see more runners than pedestrians on the stairs. Sometimes the stairs are crowded by guys from the football team and crew trying to get in shape. People go to the top and heave once in a while, especially after Christmas."



Casey Madison

Western student Tim Purtil smiles with relief as he nears the top of the Taylor Street stairs.

Describing some of the other physiological benefits of running the stairs, Loranger compares them to interval training. Interval

training alternately brings the heart-rate to a peak and then allows it to relax. Sprinting every other gap between telephone poles is an example of interval training.

In addition to this, "doing the stairs is a combination of pain and cardio-vascular exercise. They're like doing weights and running at the same time," Loranger said.

One lap on the stairs begins with a quadracep-burning and lung-searing journey to the top followed by a relatively relaxing trip down.

All styles of runners pound the stairs, Loranger said. "There are the joggers, runners and sprinters. Then you've got your one-steppers, your two-steppers and even your three-steppers. Most people do five to ten sets with 30 usually being the maximum." It is rumored, however, that some legendary pavement pounders have done up to 50 sets.

Andy Wilson, Bellingham resi-

dent and former Western crew member said, "Some people get going and just keep on like it's jogging."

I decided to experience the stairs myself and jogged out to the stairs in search of the "colossal quad" with Wilson as a guide.

With the stairs looming above us, we bounded off, jockeying for position in the places where blackberry bushes and weeds straggled over the rail.

After two sets my breath began to rasp louder and I found myself at the top, exploiting the great view of Mount Baker to catch my breath. On the next set I had to dodge a slug that began to traverse the stairs. My calves began to lose their spring. My thighs burned and with each set that slug would ooze a few inches farther leaving a trail of slime. After seven of my sets it finished its crossing.

By then I, too, was finished.

# Summerstock has laughs, love and lampoon

By CAROLYN CASEY

Western's Summerstock program offers a wide selection of plays both for adults and children, said Hope Newcomer, Summerstock publicity director.

The plays are performed and organized almost entirely by students. The director is the only instructor.

"They're fun, they're exciting and it gives you a chance to see someone who might be famous someday," Newcomer said.

The first show is "Little Mary Sunshine." It is a "tongue-in-cheek" lampoon on the old time operettas, Newcomer said. It features the love between Mary Sunshine and the ranger. It opens tonight and continues through Saturday. Its second showing will



Katherine Vaughn (left), Paul Sanders (center) and Julie Hanson (right), are part of the "Little Mary Sunshine" cast.

be performed Aug. 19, 20 and 21. It will be in the Performing Arts Center (PAC).

"Bad Habits" is the group's second production and it is an

"adult" show, Newcomer said. "Bad Habits" is actually two plays focusing on the clinics people go to for counselling. The first play, "Ravenswood," is about a clinic run by Dr. Pepper, who believes people should indulge in all vices and be happy. "Dunlawn," the second play, features Dr. Toynbee, who believes patients should abstain from all vices and be happy by becoming a perfect person. These plays show July 21-24 and have a second showing Aug. 15-17. They will be in the Old Main theater.

"The Lady's Not for Burning," Summerstock's third show, is both a comedy and a romance. In it, a soldier returns from the war and asks the townspeople to hang him because he committed a murder. They refuse. Later, the townspeo-

ple accuse a girl of witchcraft and plan to burn her. The soldier tries to stop the townspeople and convince them he is guilty and the girl is innocent. It will be performed July 28-31 and Aug. 8-10 in the PAC.

Summerstock's final show is "Squireux-de-Dieu" (scroo-de-doo) and it is a comedy about "kinky sex," Newcomer said. It focuses on a woman who vowed to never have a dull marriage and she goes to every imaginable extreme to insure it. Her husband, however, has different ideas. He finds a lover and they meet once a week to eat macaroni and cheese and watch television. The show is from Aug. 4-7 and repeats Aug. 12-14, in the Old Main theater.

The group also is performing two children's plays. They are at 1:30 p.m. in the PAC lab theater,

room 199. The cost is \$1 for everyone.

The first children's show, "Androcles and the Lion," is the well known tale of the man who removes a thorn from a lion's paw and is later saved by the same lion. It will be performed July 22-25.

The second children's show is "Don Quixote," another famous tale of a mis-led romantic who believes in tales of knights of shining honor. It will be shown from Aug. 5-8.

All of the adult plays cost \$4 for the general audience and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Season tickets are \$12 for the general audience and \$9 for students and senior citizens. The box office opens at 6:45 and the plays start at 7:30. For more ticket information call Western's box office at 676-3873.

## WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### PLEASE POST

Deadline for announcements in this space is noon Tuesday for the following Wednesday issue of the Front. 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.

**THE MATH PROFICIENCY TEST** will be administered at 4 p.m. today (July 14) in OM120. Students **must pre-register** at the Testing Center, OM120, during the week prior to test date. ID with picture (such as driver's license) is required at time of registration.

**THE ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST** for prospective teacher education candidates will be given at 4 p.m. Thurs., July 15, in Lecture Hall 4. Advance sign up, with picture I.D. (driver's license or meal ticket) is required and can be done beginning July 12 in Miller Hall 202. A fee of \$5 will be charged for the test, payable at the time of testing.

**APPLICATIONS FOR CREDIT BY EXAMINATION** (course challenge) for summer quarter, 1982, must be received by the Testing Center, OM120, by Fri., July 16.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE SUMMER HOURS:** Office only—8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Clinic nurse—8:30 to 11 a.m. & 1 to 3:30 p.m. No fee is charged for the clinic nurse. The Health Service offices is located in High Street Hall 25, X/3400.

**SUMMER SESSION LECTURE SERIES** will present Dr. Roberta Bouverat (education) speaking on "China—Land of Over a Billion People" at 7:30 p.m. Tues., July 20, in Bond Hall 105. Admission is free.

**SUMMER STOCK '82** — "A Sunshine Summer" — opens with a performance of *Little Mary Sunshine* at 7:30 p.m. tonight (July 14) on the PAC Main Stage. Performances run through Sat., July 17, and will be repeated Aug. 19-21. Season tickets for Summer Stock '82 are available for \$12 general admission and \$9 students and senior citizens. Individual show tickets are \$4 general and \$3 students and senior citizens. For information on tickets and shows, contact the box office, PAC lobby, X/3873, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

**CONCERT OF ACOUSTIC MUSIC** featuring Windham Hill Records recording artists Scott Cossu (piano, flute), Michael Hedges (guitar) and David Qualey (guitar) will be held at 8:15 p.m. Thurs., July 22, in the Concert Hall. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at Budget Tapes and Records, the VU Information Desk and at the door.

WWU Department of Theatre/Dance  
Summer Stock '82 Presents:

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*Little Mary Sunshine*

7:30 p.m.

July 14, 15, 16, 17 PAC Main Stage

Tickets: \$4 general \$3 student

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# Mexican food spices Northwest

## Farmers market is producing

By DONNA RIEPER

When a craving for the scintillating spiciness of Mexican food strikes, but you are mired in Bellingham with no trip to sunnier climates in sight, despair not, for that craving can be satisfied here in dear old Whatcom County.

The better places offer good spicy food in large quantities at reasonable prices that has made Mexican food a favorite.

First in the minds of many Bellingham aficionados is the Mexican Village Cafe at 2010 N. State St.

Sitting in a wooden booth in the tiny triangle-shaped cafe with its faded plaster walls, downing a steaming platter of enchiladas, beans and rice, you get the feeling of being in Mexico.

The food is flavorful, portions are generous and prices are cheap. It is easy to understand why a line of people almost always wait patiently outside to get in this classic of the Mexican cafe genre.

Mexican Village Cafe is open 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday through Friday, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. It is closed Monday.

For different atmosphere, head south of the border—the Canadian border. Located at Birch Bay, 8097 Harborview Rd., the South of the Border Restaurant offers charming service, comfortable surroundings with potent wine margaritas, excellent food and a view of the bay.

Diners may choose the spiciness of their meal — mild, medium or hot. "Hot" is not for the novice.



In the heat of competition Lorraine's offers cool prices.

James Woods

"Medium" was just right for this gringo—hot enough to clear the sinuses and bring sweat to my face.

Combination dinners, which include warm sopapillas (deep-fried bread) with honey, are priced as low as \$4.95. South of the Border is open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

In the sleepy town of Laurel, a few miles north of Bellingham at 5896 Guide Meridian, is La Lomita. The patrons are crowded at small tables and the service is sometimes less than friendly but those who go once usually return for more of the good, down-home Mexican food.

The menu is varied, including a magnificent chimichanga (a huge deep-fried burrito) and a cactus dish. Servings are prodigious. Prices are cheap to moderate. La Lomita is open 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and is closed Mondays.

If you are near Ferndale, stop in at the Tres Sombreros, a new place where dinner includes a salad and the prices are right, although the food may be less spicy than some people like it.

Tres Sombreros is open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, open until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, closed Sunday. It is at 5694 Third Ave. in downtown Ferndale.

Back in Bellingham, Dos Padres in Fairhaven, with its plants and skylight, is a pleasant spot for afternoon conversation with a friend. For dining, the place is a bit fancy and high-priced to be what the soul demands in a Mexican cafe. It is popular with the pleated-pants crowd.

Dos Padres, at 1111 Harris, is open 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Downtown Hacienda, part of Dos Padres Restaurants, at 1217 Cornwall Ave. is bigger than its Fairhaven counterpart, but otherwise similar. Both places have good food, albeit high-priced.

They both have bar (or lounge, depending on what part of the country you are from) featuring quiet guitar music. The Hacienda is open 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Also in Bellingham are two other places you might like to try: Lorraine's Fine Mexican Food place at 1419 N. State St. open 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and La Paloma at 209 W. Holly St. open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

Whatever your tastes, when a Mexican food craving comes on, one of the local eateries should have the cure. Ole!

By ELAYNE ANDERSON

Shoppers at the Bellingham Farmers Market, which opened its fourth season Saturday, found more than fresh produce and the usual crafts for sale.

The market, located at the intersection of Railroad Avenue and Maple Street, also offered fresh honey and bee pollen from the Sundance Apiary. Vendor Neal Bittner said the pollen contains all the essential amino acids and tastes good on cereal and peanut butter sandwiches.

Mary Ann Drake was selling hats she made from mohair, wool or doghair (collie and samoyed). Drake said she made the colors used in the hats from lichen bark.

Also for sale were "fungi art," pen and ink drawings on fungi that grows on trees, "live" (fresh squeezed) juices, leather goods, dolls and, of course, fresh locally-grown produce.

The produce prices are cheaper than in most supermarkets around town and the vegetables are generally fresher because they usually are picked that morning.

The market has other benefits, such as the opportunity to ask the seller about the merchandise and haggle over prices.

Although about 15 vendors were selling their various wares and bargains were to be found, customers were a little scarce.

Susan Cottrell, Farmers Market manager, said the market needs more musicians, people to sell ready-to-eat food and produce vendors.

A vendor's booth costs \$100 a season for a permanent spot or 10 percent of the daily gross sales on a first come first serve basis.

The market will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays until October.

## Coming Up

The movie "The Black Stallion" will show at 3 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Hall 4. Admission is \$1. Convention of the Absurd and Dangerous is scheduled for Thursday through Sunday at the Matrix, 1414 Cornwall Ave., third floor. Activities include

dancing, lectures, workshops, collections and tours. Tickets for entire convention, \$12; day passes, \$4.

Variety Show '82, presented by Bellingham Parks and Recreation, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Sehome High School. Local performers will

demonstrate their talents in singing, dancing and acting. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Bellingham Downtown Festival Days are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

A Self-Defense Workshop designed for women who want to learn to fight back, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday July 20 in VU 408. Nancy Uding will instruct the group on appropriate techniques for response to threatening situations.

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One Coupon Per Customer  
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COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

**SUPER VALUE COUPON**

Developing and Printing Color Print Film

12 exp **\$2.29**

20 exp **\$3.29**

P600 Offer Expires 7/20/82  
One Coupon Per Customer  
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent  
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

**SUPER VALUE COUPON**

COLOR REPRINTS

• From Kodak, Fuji, or C-41 process negative  
• One size negative only

**19¢**

P611 7/20/82 Limit 18  
Offer Expires 7/20/82  
One Coupon Per Customer  
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent  
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

Drive-Up Window

**BARR'S** camera

733-5900  
State & Holly

**HURRY!**

The deadline for enrolling in FALL Study Abroad programs is July 31st.

<b>LONDON</b>	COST: \$2175 TERM
<b>MORELIA</b>	COST: 1191 TERM
<b>COLOGNE</b>	COST: 1975 TERM
<b>AVIGNON</b>	COST: 1875 TERM

**FOREIGN STUDY OFFICE**  
Old Main 400 Tel. 676-3298  
Bellingham, WA

**FAIRHAVEN BICYCLE SHOP**  
Quality repair service is our specialty

Peugeot  
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Accessories  
Parts  
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**AVOCET TOURING SHOES IN STOCK**  
Serving Bellingham for 12 years  
1103 - 11th Street, Bellingham, WA 98225, (206) 733-4433

**TACO TIME**

Summertime  
★SPECIAL★  
July 12 - July 25th  
"ORIGINAL"  
TACO SALAD  
**\$1.39**

707 E. Holly St. Bottom of College Hill 11 AM - 11 PM Daily	Meridian Village Next to Ernst 11 AM - 10 PM Fast Drive-Thru Service
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