

AS candidates make views public

by JOHN HICKS

Candidates for elected Associated Students positions spoke and answered questions Friday in the Viking Union lounge.

Major topics included student involvement and unification, support and improvement of the day care center, campus minimum wage and continuing Fairhaven's workshops.

Other topics were recycling, proposed faculty evaluation by students, arts and entertainment and the recognition policy approved by the AS Activities Council that might limit religious meetings.

Candidates for president are Kurt Hanson, Commonwealth candidate Tracey Maxwell, Mike Acord and Greg Webley.

Maxwell, a member of the election's only political party said unification of student government and better use of funds were his top priorities.

He suggested more tutors and guest speakers, discos and expressing Western's needs on a state level, like the state legislature.

Hanson's goals include expansion of Miller Hall, a coffee shop in Arntzen, more funding for the day care center, more student involvement and better cultural programs.

He criticized the campus poster policy being put into effect without students participating in the decision. He said a salary raise for Viking Union and AS positions would make jobs "more professional."

Hanson said better art programs would be his top priority.

Acord said more funding for the day care center was his top priority, since it would encourage more funding for AS programs.

"The AS is now the only funding source for the program," he said. "The college should also fund it."

Acord also stressed more recycling resources, maintaining Fairhaven's workshops, acceptance of a campus minimum wage, more gym use by smaller organizations and creation of a consumer advocacy service for students.

He said students should ac-

cept the disbandment of the All-University Senate.

Webley agreed with Acord that the senate will disband. He said the new system of representing students through the AS will give students more control.

Webley also stressed more

funding for the day care center and more student influence in spending funds gained through tuition.

He declined further comment on other issues, saying they are defined by students and constantly change.

"We need to listen (for the issues), not just tell what the issues are," he said.

Candidates for vice president of internal affairs are Doug Scott and Kathleen Kilcullen.

Scott said he favored main-

taining the All-University Senate as a source of student representation, rather than the AS.

"The only time the AS pays attention to matters is during election time," he said.

Scott also favors expanding the bookstore's variety of products, more payment for returning used textbooks, mandatory midterm deficiency reports and retroactive pay for students, which he said various departments can afford.

He severely criticized the administration for not approving the campus minimum wage proposal.

Kilcullen's goals include bus shelters, expansion of the bus

Continued on page 6



Photo by Charles Nacke

"HEY BABE, YA WANNA BOOGIE?" — Punks brought their own brand of music and anarchy to Western. See story page 10.

Olscamp won't allow wet T-shirts on campus

by SUE TAYLOR

Highland Hall's wet T-shirt contest was canceled Thursday after University President Paul Olscamp told Highland's representatives that the contest could not take place in any campus buildings.

Olscamp met with the representatives Thursday afternoon because he said he heard a number of negative responses from the community and campus about the contest and he questioned the use of campus buildings for the contest.

The contest would have been "an inappropriate use of tax-supported, state-owned facilities," Olscamp said. "It has a negative effect on Western in the way the community views us," he added.

Olscamp said he was contacted by faculty, students, wom-

en's groups and people from the community. The city of Bellingham did not send an official response, he said.

"All the contacts that I received were negative," he said. Olscamp said he sought opinions from others in the community and decided not to allow the contest to take place on campus.

One of the four who spoke with Olscamp, Bob Sealey, said the meeting "was very positive," and added the cancellation was no surprise.

"All along the way we were expecting someone to say no, (but up until now) no one did," Sealey said. "We knew we would have to face a lot of opposition," he added.

Olscamp's main concerns were using the campus and the effect it would have on the

community, Sealey said. "He couldn't have handled it more fairly," he said.

Highland Hall decided not to have the contest somewhere else off campus, Sealey said.

Olscamp said he volunteered his services for an alternative fund-raising event for the dorm. "I have nothing against

Highland raising money," he said. He said he suggested a pie throw and offered to be the target.

Highland Hall is planning a keg roll to Olympia instead of the wet T-shirt contest, Sealey said. He said he believed Olscamp had been invited to "roll it off."

inside

Regatta

Western's Seventh Annual Invitational rowing regatta, a "miniature Seafair," made waves on Lake Samish. Story on page 16.

Co-op lease

Bellingham Cooperative School might be asked to move off the Fairhaven campus. See page 7.

Star beam experiments

by BETH JACOBSON

Two Western Administrators are involved in solar experiments in order to see a more fantastic universe that had been until now shut from the eyes of mankind, Peter Kotzer, of the Bureau of Faculty Research, said in a recent interview.

Kotzer and James Albers, vice provost for instruction and research, are heading experiments investigating the presence of neutrinos, a by-product of nuclear fusion emitted by the sun and all stars. The problem is finding them, since neutrinos have little or no weight and no electrical charge.

Neutrinos do have energy, however, and might lock up 50 percent or more of the universe's energy, Kotzer said. A great sea of neutrinos exist in space, he said.

Because neutrinos have no mass, they rarely interact with matter. Ten billion pass freely through a square centimeter of matter every second. Neutrinos travel at the speed of light.

The experiments might lead to a new method of communicating over long distances without the use of satellites, copper wires, antennas and without electro-magnetic interference (noise). These are things no other system can do, Kotzer said. A neutrino beam could transmit as many as 16 TV channels at once.

Neutrino beams will be broken up into Morse-type code and deciphered when they reach the detectors.

Although anyone could break the code, they would have to dig deep into the earth to intercept the beam. Communications will be more private, Kotzer said.

Kotzer believes it will be easier to make contact with extraterrestrial life using neutrino beams than with conventional electromagnetic waves.

He said he also believes more than 1,000,000 highly technological societies exist in our solar system.

Neutrinos are "a tool to open up a whole new window on the universe," Kotzer said. He compared the impact of neutrino research on physics to

Continued on page 2

Emitted by sun and stars

Solar by-products studied

Continued from page 1

that of Galileo's work with the telescope.

Various aspects of the experiments are being conducted in the Home Stake Gold Mine in Illinois, Puget Sound and the Bahamas.

Scientists are trying to build "a great big brain under water that will sense neutrinos," Kotzer said. The detectors are glass balls that look like eyeballs, which scientists are trying to fix on a specific design, he said.

The University of Washington also has scientists at the Fermi Lab.

Last October, cosmic ray detectors were placed, for the first time, on the ocean floor at a depth of 1,000 feet off Grand Bahama Island.

When the detectors eventually are recovered, sometime between now and next October, their photographic plates are expected to reveal important new information on the nature and behavior of the particles that imprint their tracks in the plates, according to a university release.

The Office of Naval Research and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration fund the experiments. Kotzer and Albers are working with \$50,000, Kotzer said.

Herbert Taylor, of the anthropology department, started the experiments as a small project in 1971, he said.

Vandalism left in concert's wake

Broken windows and "excessive" graffiti were left in the wake of 200 spectators at a punk rock concert here Thursday night.

Two large windows in the Student Employment Center, located in Wilson Library, were broken causing an estimated \$350 damage, Al Gran, construction foreman, said.

"We do have suspects," R.G. Peterson, safety and security director, said. Peterson would not release information on the suspects but said the incident is under investigation.

Two men's bathrooms in the Viking Union might have to be painted because of excessive graffiti drawn there Thursday night, Jim Schuster, associate VU director, said.

The punk rock groups, The Avengers and The Enemy, performed in the VU Lounge that night. More graffiti was drawn that night than during most events, Schuster said.

The first floor men's bathroom might have to be completely painted and the second floor bathroom might need one wall painted. "We can scrub it off with 'graffiti remover' but it might look so bad we could have to paint," he said.

"A big 'A' was drawn all over ... and stickers saying 'For your information — The Enemy' were placed on clocks and on painted walls," Schuster said.

Fighting graffiti here is a "constant battle," Schuster said. The inside of the VU elevator was painted twice this year, "and I go down and find someone has scratched into the bare metal," he said.

"I can appreciate needing artistic outlets," Schuster said. "I even thought of putting up

Kotzer and Albers also "want to see if neutrinos change sexes," Kotzer said. "If such a change exists, it would point to a revolutionary unification of the laws of physics." It also would explain the neutrino puzzle, he added.

Kotzer was referring to the "missing" neutrinos from the sun.

Scientists think they know how many neutrinos the sun sends out but only one-third make it to earth to be observed, Kotzer said.

Scientists speculate the missing neutrinos might have

changed form and become undetectable.

"Kotzer and Albers will know for certain exactly how many neutrinos are being sent from Chicago to Puget Sound. If some appear to be missing — as some appear to be missing from the sun — it will help show the sun's neutrinos change in form.

The neutrino research is the "singular most revolutionary path for scientists to take in recent years," Kotzer said. "It will probe a new window on the universe. Where man is, where he came from and new sources of energy — the possibilities are wide open."

Fraternity tests wings

Western's first fraternity is testing its wings.

Currently it is a 16-member association. It must exist at least one year and be accepted by the university for a national fraternity to recognize it, senior Monte Edwards, president of the association, said.

The group already has elected officials, written its constitution, signed up for the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon and met for a social function, Edwards said. He thinks about 20 people, mostly sophomores and freshmen, are interested in pledging.

Edwards and a few friends came up with the idea last quarter. He said they want to

meet new people, promote public service and keep ties after graduation.

Tim Douglas, associate dean of students, thinks this is the first group to try to start a fraternity at Western. The College Services Council will establish a policy.

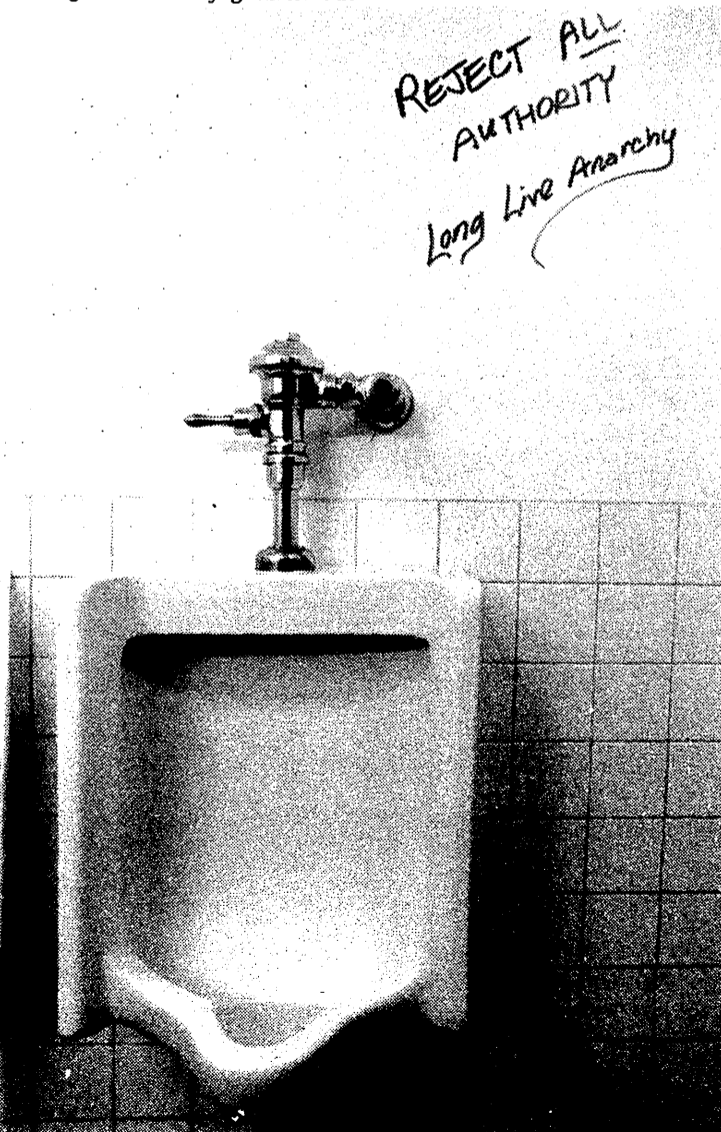
"The first thing we have to do is to talk to these people and survey the campus to find out what student opinion is," Mary Robinson, council chairwoman, said.

She added that Eastern does not expect its fraternity and two sororities to last long. Douglas said most fraternities close because of lack of money.

chalkboards above urinals. It has been done in other (student) unions but the boards have been broken."

Schuster had no estimate of damage caused by graffiti but

said a custodian here is paid \$6.50 an hour to clean scrubbing away graffiti takes him away from his other duties, Schuster said.



PUNK VANDALS — Spare-time dissidents attack the American political machine at its roots, flushing tax dollars down the drain.

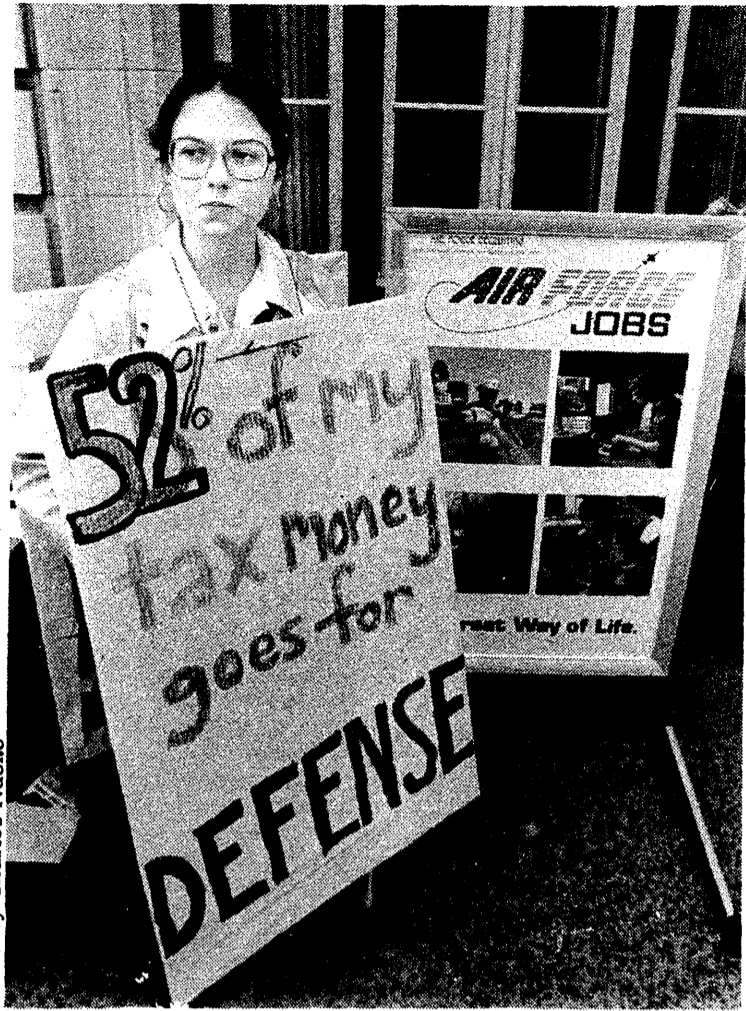


Photo by Charles Nacke

PROTEST — Tax reform was preached at a rally outside the federal building.

Tax protesters gather

by RIP ROBBINS

Smiles of hope were reflected in the wet sidewalk outside the federal building in Bellingham Friday afternoon. Typically the payday for Americans, it was the day for a demonstration promoting resistance to paying taxes without representation as to how that money is spent.

Handing out leaflets and carrying signs, 20 to 25 persons defied a chilling rain to announce their discontent with paying for military expenditures.

Lucia Smith-Mueller, a spokeswoman for the Pacific Life Community, organizers of the demonstration, said the protest took place to point out that "52 percent of (the federal) income tax goes to killing that we've done and killing that we're going to do." The Internal Revenue Service includes the Federal Insurance Company of America (F.I.C.A.) tax in its calculations. IRS said the total military budget is only 36 percent of the tax dollars.

Smith-Mueller added the demonstration would generate publicity for the May 21 and 22 meeting at the Trident Submarine base at Bangor, Wash. Live Without Trident, and anti-nuclear war group, estimates several thousand people will attend that demonstration.

"I'm here to make people aware" of the problem, Steve Hood said. He carried a sign depicting an Internal Revenue Service door with a card that read "Closed. Send check to Pentagon." Hood said people concerned about excessive military spending should go to the Trident base to protest on May 22. "People can write to congressmen and friends" if they can't protest in person, Hood added. Smith-Mueller said another way to protest is to refuse to pay the 50 percent of tax money being used for military purposes.

The demonstrators were received with mixed reactions by passersby. For every person

that stopped or took one of the leaflets, another pushed on, ignoring the whole display.

"If you don't like taxes, move to Russia," was the remark of one man when offered a leaflet. The leaflet headline read, "One Trident sub could educate every kid in Bellingham." It said the cost of the sub, \$2 million, would sustain the school system for 144 years.

"I don't like taxes any more than you do," said one woman who also declined the leaflets.

Smith-Mueller said, "We invite nuclear annihilation when we refuse to speak and act against it I'm here so that Heidi (her daughter) and all of the born and unborn can grown up, can have a future."

Earlier Friday afternoon, a smaller demonstration occurred, attended by seven to 10 persons. Mike Marker, a local folk singer, played his guitar and sang. Linda Ellsworth conducted a survey, asking people how they wanted their tax money spent.

Eighty-two persons participated by placing 10 coupons representing the federal income tax, excluding the FICA tax, into four boxes. The boxes were labeled Military, ("current expenditures and cost of past wars") Physical Resources ("commerce, transportation, environment, energy, agriculture and community development") Human Resources ("education, health, social services and human power") and Improving World Relations ("non-military solutions to international conflicts").

"I tried to get a cross-section of people to participate," Ellsworth said. The final tabulation showed human resources getting 40.7 percent of the tax dollars while physical resources received 32.3 percent. Improving world relations was allocated 20.5 percent while the military budget was 6.5 percent of all tax dollars.

Photo by Charles Nacke

Lighthouse Mission: a lantern in the night

by PAT KING

Alcohol and drugs can ravage a man's body, his mind and rack his spirit.

Men living at 910 W. Holly, Bellingham's Light House Mission, have tasted life's rawest challenges, but they are keeping their dreams alive. Their faces might be gnarled and gnashed, but they have potential to improve this world and teach us something.

"The public thinks this is where the bums go. That is not true. These are men," the Rev. Al Archer, executive program director at the gray, three-story, concrete-block structure.

Fifty percent of the men here have alcohol-drug problems, 30 percent have rugged emotional challenges, 20 percent need a place to stay, Archer said.

The mission houses 55 men. Usually it's two-thirds full, Archer said. Often it overflows. Residents come from "everywhere." Most stay a month or two.

The Light House is different from most rescue missions which save souls with a little coercion by exploiting a man's hunger and need for a bed. Waldemar Pallasch, rehabilitation supervisor, said. Pallasch came to America from Germany in 1967. He said he nearly died once from drug and alcohol abuse.

"We focus on what an alcoholic is going to do about his problem," Pallasch said.

"The median age here is 25 to 26. Today we have poly-drug addicts," Pallasch said. "They burn out in seven years. They use everything: pills, acid, valium, grass, booze ... some are shooting shit (Heroin)."

No man is turned away at the mission. Room and board are free.

"We don't feed the men, pray, kick them out and change sheets once a week," Pallasch said. This sometimes happens in large Seattle missions, Pallasch said.

The program at the Light House is called "Mission Possible." Men in the program are "MPs." Men come to the mission from hospitals, social workers, clergy, courts, probation officers and doctors. Some come from Whatcom County Detoxification Center, the street and the transient housing part of the mission.

The mission has two sleeping sections. One is for men in the "rehabilitation" program, those "sick and tired of being sick and tired," an Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) motto.



Men in "rehab" are working on positive life changes, Archer said.

The other sleeping area is for the "transient" group, men still struggling to take the first step of wanting to change.

"We receive no federal or state funds here," Archer said. "We get nothing from United Good Neighbor Fund," Archer said. All money comes from churches, individual donations and the second-hand mission store located across the street. Farmers in Lynden donate a lot of the mission's food. People in Mount Vernon provide about two old milk cows yearly for meat, Pallasch said.

"It's not the best, but it's meat. It's nourishment," Pallasch said.

"We've had people come in and say their husband or wife is sick. They need a prescription. They're

broke. We help," Archer said.

The goal at the Mission is physical, spiritual, emotional and psychological rehabilitation for its residents.

Archer and Pallasch encourage men to strive for a productive, satisfying, sober life, rather than just attaining "bored dryness."

To enter Mission Possible, men must want to make some life changes. First a man at the Mission gets an exhaustive interview and evaluation. Then he goes through a four-phase program in which his curfew time gradually lengthens. Men vote for each other's advancements, Pallasch explained.

Residents attend AA meetings, church services, rap sessions. In the end, however, only the individual can master his own life, Pallasch said.

Archer defines "success" for an

alcoholic as "two years without drinking."

During the day, men job hunt, work at the Light House store, sweep, dust and mop the dorms. Some perform desk duty or tackle kitchen chores. Others drive the mission truck used to pick up store donations. Counselors help men with school and job goals.

The mission house was built in 1972 for about \$500,000. "The roof leaks," Pallasch said.

Poindexter Cosby, 31, from Richmond, Va. has lived at the Mission one month. He works as an orderly in a local nursing home.

The mission has an ample kitchen with dining areas, day rooms for reading or TV, a chapel, counseling offices, the bunk rooms and a "think room."

"Guys come here to get their thoughts together," Cosby said.

A dull, grey sameness dominates every feature, but the place basically is clean. Pallasch hopes to brighten it with paint and build barriers and storage chests to give privacy to the men. But money is short now, he said.

"Employers hear you're living at the mission and back off. They figure you have a problem. People ride by and look at us like dirt," he said.

"These men should feel needed. Give them something to hope for, build 'em up. This is a decent place to live. The public cuts these men down, slices 'em up. Sure, we have problems ... but that drunk or convict is no different than that man behind the desk in his suit," Cosby said.

Many men living at the mission are trying. They said they feel Bellingham employers are not.

"It's up to us to make something of ourselves. This place helps a man get on his feet," Charlie said.

A set of weights rests quietly in back of the mission, where a grizzled, leather-faced man drags deeply on a smoke and squints toward Bellingham Bay.

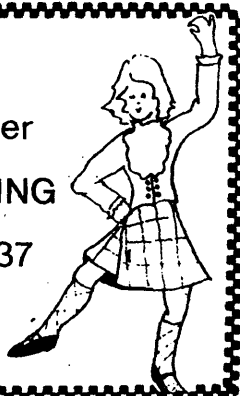
Charlie Saunders, a mission resident, said he is studying horticulture, landscaping, and gardening at a local vocational school.

"Bellingham is a conservative town," Pallasch explained. "These men need acceptance." As he was talking, a gasping, scarlet-faced, white-haired man burst into Pallasch's office.

"Jimmy's overdosing on valium and can't control his bladder. He wants to go to the hospital," the man blurted.

Pallasch went to help him.

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Peace Corps

Op/Ed

Our pompous picks

It hasn't been easy deciding which candidates to endorse for this year's Associated Students election. Only one candidate, Rita Fernandez, stands out as someone who will serve the student body in a responsive, competent way. The rest of the field is running even in most respects — where one candidate is strong, his or her opponent is weak and vice versa.

Important issues — such as the new university governance proposal, the AS recognition policy for student groups and the allocation of student funds — were raised during the campaign, but no one seemed to have the answers. Candidate responses usually were couched in bureaucratic rhetoric — on most issues they could come up with the what and the who, but were lacking on the how and the when.

In addition, many of the issues claimed by various candidates as part of their platforms fall outside the scope of the AS.

Despite all this, we feel students can choose a team of student legislators that will provide Western with sound leadership and guidance. The key is to keep the new AS Board on its toes by making its members aware of student feelings and needs. Most of our choices seem willing to keep an ear toward their constituency.

Of the four persons running for the AS presidency, Tracey Maxwell of the new Western Commonwealth Party impresses us as the most likely to succeed at the head of the table. He offers a healthy mix of an insider's experience and an outsider's energy that might just do the trick.

We see no reason to return Greg Webley or Kurt Hanson to the board. Both have had opportunities to put their ideas to work and implement change; both have come up short. This holds true for Mike Acord as well.

Doug Scott, our choice for vice president of internal affairs, probably is our second favorite candidate overall. He has an uncanny knack for picking the "unpopular" side of an issue — like retroactive pay for students to conform with the starting date of the federal minimum wage hike; like fewer AS Board executive sessions; like maintaining student representation in the university governing structure. Scott has been trying for a spot on the board for some time. We hope he makes it this year.

Our favorite candidate is Rita Fernandez, who is running for vice president of external affairs. She has been somewhat of a sparkplug for the AS since she took on the job of business manager last year. She is capable, personable, unpretentious, someone who gets things done. The student body could hardly do better.

No one is running against Scott Allen for the position of secretary/treasurer. We wish this wasn't the case, but feel comfortable with Allen's presence on the board.

No one at all is running for services council representative, which just plain stinks.

Of the three candidates running for activities council representative, Donald Severson has shown himself to be more level-headed in his positions on issues and in his voting. Severson, an active Christian, voted against allowing religious groups access to campus facilities because he believed more would be lost than gained for the student body. Regardless of the issue, he showed us he is not bound by doctrine or group pressure; he votes according to what would do the most good for the greatest amount of people. And that's a good sign.

No one applied for the position of facilities council representative.

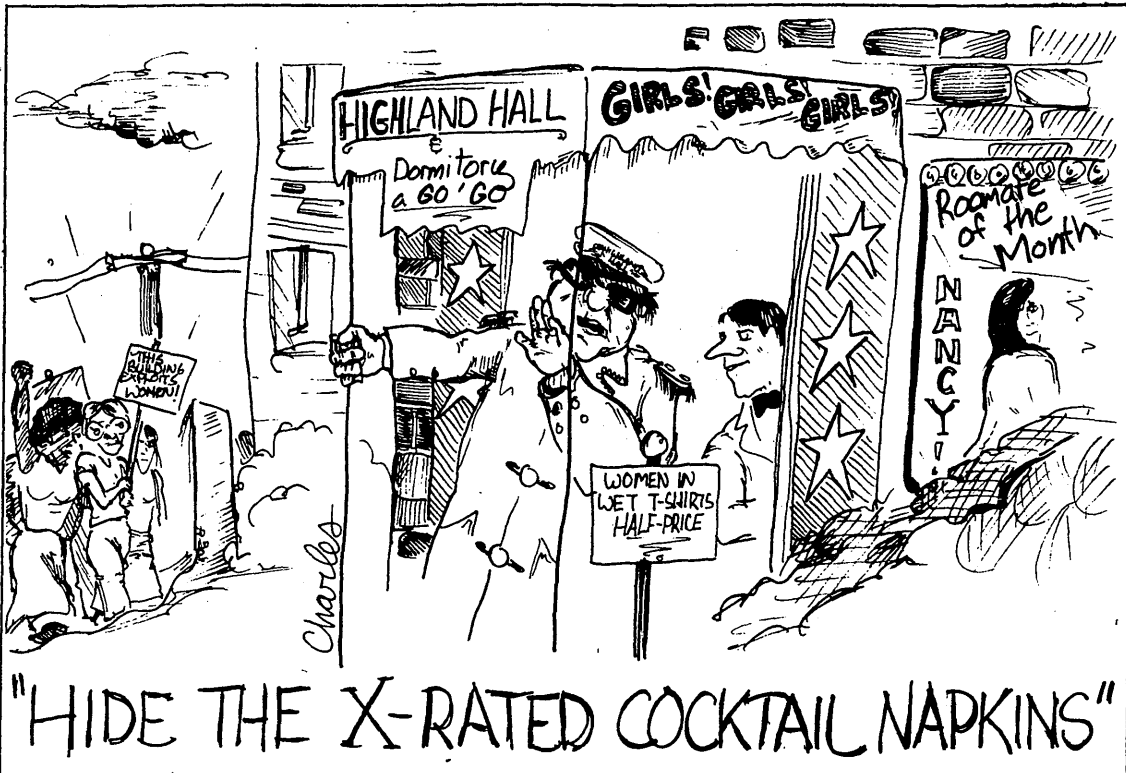
Mary Ennes, the lone candidate for recreation council representative, did not submit a statement to the Front, nor did she attend the candidates' forum Friday in the VU lounge.

In the race for the first at large position, Jess Mann, another Western Commonwealth Party member, gets our vote. We have no preference in the race for the second at large position.

Editorial Policy

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Western Front and not necessarily those of the university or the student body. Opinions expressed in signed articles, cartoons or graphics are those of the author.

Letters to the editor must be signed and should be as brief as possible. 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.



Beating the AS system

The story of Dee and Flip

Dee Zerving, student, applied for an annual scholarship this year, which she has received for the last two years, because of her adeptness in intellectual and scholarly endeavors.

But this year she didn't get it, because the scholarship committee from R. Bitrary University thought someone else might benefit from the fund. So competent Dee was left without a scholarship, until she found another scholarship for which she was eligible — but which came from the same fund.

The amount of the second matched the first and Dee, being an intellectual and scholar, overcame the loss of advantages which were

together, however, make an incongruity in decision-making.

A better solution would be to abolish the employment policy altogether. Its purpose is well-intentioned but not well-planned. Rationale one is sound but other means exist for preventing personal philosophies from entering a job. While Breskin has retained her job for two years, she has had to re-apply for it each academic year. The policy should not serve as a way to detain a person who has been hired erroneously.

Furthermore, students (the only eligible people for AS jobs) are paying fees which should grant them the right to apply for any AS job they desire. When Breskin ceases to be a student, her term will expire automatically at any AS job she has.

Fortunately Breskin will be retained as a valuable entity in AS programming and Dee will overcome not getting the appropriate scholarship. But unless the AS and scholarship committee's policies change, such a slip-up in policy planning might not work to the advantage of those involved in future cases.

— LIZ RUST

Opinion

presented her with the original scholarship. And so, barring a few minor inconveniences, Dee, for all intents and purposes, received her money while formality did not suffer one blow.

Flip Breskin, current Mama Sunday's coordinator and newly-hired social issues director for the 1978-79 Program Commission has undergone a similar experience.

Due to an AS employment policy, which states that a student can not be employed in the same AS position for more than two consecutive years, Breskin has received the boot from her position as the program's coordinator.

She was granted a policy exemption by the Activities Council, but then it was denied her by the AS Board of Directors. So she applied for the position of social issues director and was hired by an AS hiring committee.

A spokesman for the AS stated in a recent Front article that the reason for the employment policy is two-fold: First, it prevents AS programs from becoming extensions of "personal philosophies." It also allows more students access to decision-making jobs in the AS.

The first rationale for this policy is well-taken and its validity opposed to Breskin's superb ability as Mama Sunday's coordinator might be argued endlessly. The acts that she has booked at the costs she has secured proves her ability.

An inconsistency can be found, however, in rationale two for the policy. If the sharing of programming experience is to take priority over the final product that a trained programmer such as Breskin might give, then the transfer of Breskin to the social issues position is a contradiction to the AS rationale.

It seems that the two actions taken by the AS skirt a rule, but at the same time avoid the setting of a precedent.

In a way move one is admirable, for granting Breskin the exemption might be an inappropriate breaking of a rule and move two has its merits because Breskin's fine quality as a programmer should not be lost to that rule. The two moves

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Letters

Tork clears the air

Editor, WESTERN FRONT:

I am aware of the saying ignorance is bliss, but even the unsigned editorial (Front, April 11) carries with it a certain responsibility to the readers.

If I were the only one associated with the Western Foundation, I would evaluate the source of the criticism and doubt if I would respond. Since I am not the only one with the foundation, I feel obligated to provide a bit of missed homework of the first writer. I especially feel an obligation to the 10 students who currently are employed by the foundation and are an important part of its success.

This past month the foundation accumulated, for the first time in its history, more than \$100,000 value in gifts. This is more than double the amount raised for this time one year ago.

The student callers working on the continuous Phon-a-Thon are having better results now than anytime earlier in their phone calls to alumni for contributions. Some evenings, the responses have been as high as 80 percent positive response to requests for support. Their effort is part of a drive to get 3,000 individual contributors before the end of this fiscal year.

Their efforts last year for helping improve individual contributors from 837 to 1,400 played an important part in placing the university in the finals for a United States Steel Award for improvement in annual giving. There were over 1,373 institutions participating for recognition, and Western is one of the few to make the finals.

Our objectives for this year, when compared to recent years, will equal as high as 800 percent improvement in value of gifts and 500 percent in increased numbers of contributors.

Using the West Virginia University Foundation as our model, we set out to establish a policy and procedures manual for the Western Foundation. We accomplished this in the 12th year of the foundation's existence. At West Virginia, it was accomplished in its foundation's 21st year.

At the same time this was being accomplished, the board was being expanded and reorganized. This included the adding of the president of the Associated Students to our board, the creation of an investment committee, headed by Dean Robert Collier and the consolidation of all funds now totaling \$214,292.

In regard to the five-year moratorium for the scholarship

program, I am sorry you didn't question me concerning that topic. I could have shared with you plans that are projected at raising the needed funds in half the projected moratorium period.

I believe when you called the foundation, you questioned me about our investment policy, and it appeared there was hope you would find our money in gold investments in South Africa. When that didn't happen, I guess the next best thing was the moratorium.

Your use of the innuendo was superb, but considerably inaccurate:

"Not all the details surrounding the new policy are known — the foundation is a private organization and is not bound by any law to make its records public."

All the information you asked for was provided as has been the case with any other requests we have received from the Front.

Please remember it's Shakey Pizza and the Western Foundation.

David E. Tork
Foundation Director

Thanks for giving blood

Editor, WESTERN FRONT:

I wish to express the appreciation of the Whatcom County Blood Donor Council to the students and the staff of Western Washington University for their continuing strong support of our local blood program. Western has always been a principal source of blood for Whatcom County and the 852 pints of blood drawn at Western represented one-third of all of the blood drawn in Whatcom County during 1977.

Whatcom County is fortunate to have the Western students as donors and the Student Health Service as sponsor of the Western blood drive.

Oliver C. Johnson

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Correspondence program appreciated

Editor, WESTERN FRONT:

We, the members of the Black Prisoner's Caucus, would like to thank you for the publication last quarter of our correspondence program. As a result, we have received several inquiries from people in your community who are interested in our organization.

We know that without your help and the help of others in the community, we couldn't have gotten the program off the ground.

The correspondence program is a pen pal-type program. We believe if concerned members of the community show an interest in inmate endeavors, this alone will help combat the "nobody cares" attitude which exists within this institution.

The correspondence program is a very worthwhile project, because it sheds light on one of the most humane acts — concern for others.

If anyone is interested in participating in this program or wants further information,

please contact Cedric White, Vocation and Education Chairman of the Black Prisoner's Caucus, P.O. Box 777, Monroe,

Wash., 98272 or phone (206) 794-8077, ext. 308.

Bob Collins
Black Prisoner's Caucus




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The harcut

Shorts & Briefs

Curious about financial aid?

Students who already applied for financial aid will receive a letter in a week or two telling them how much aid they're eligible for, Wayne Sparks, financial aids director, said. Formal award notices will be sent out in early June, Sparks said. Students still can apply for financial aid for next year. Students should apply immediately. Forms are in Old Main 120G.

Center needs applicants

The Computer Center is hiring eight or more student programmers and three interns for the 1978-1979 academic year. Some of those programmers will be hired for full-time work this summer. Applications can be picked up from the computer center secretary, Deanna Blackman in Bond 334. Deadline for applications is April 21.

Much Ado About Nothing here

The Seattle Repertory Theatre presents Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8:15 p.m. today, Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for students, \$4 for general.

Cold cash for creative 'cats'

A creative writing contest offers cash and book prizes to writers for best short story, humorous essay or other short pieces from 250 to 1,000 words. Cash prizes for the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest range from \$25 to \$100. Deadline for submitting work is April 25. For rules and official entry form send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Gallegos elected to board

Arnold Gallegos, College of Education dean, was elected recently to the board of directors for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Gallegos, whose term runs for three years, was elected by representatives from all member institutions in Region VI. Region VI encompasses all states and territories west of Minnesota and includes Hawaii and Guam.

Final day for student evaluation

Today is the final day for evaluation and application for any Baccalaureate Degree and/or Provisional Certificate for spring quarter.

Trident discussion tomorrow

A discussion on the impact of the Trident submarine base in Bangor, Wash. will take place at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Nash Lounge. Jeff Schlegel of Pacific Life Community will head the discussion.

Friday: 'A Very Natural Thing'

The Christopher Larkin film, "A Very Natural Thing," will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, AH 100. A short feature, "Home Movie," also will be shown. Admission is free.

Sailing Club film presentation

The Sailing Club presents the film "Best Defense, America Cup 1977" at 8:15 p.m. today, LH 4. Admission is 75 cents.

Security finds, keeps lost items

The security department has numerous unclaimed items. Students who have lost articles should check with the department.

Shorts and Briefs policy

The Shorts and Briefs column is a service provided by the Front. The Front is not obligated to run the column and cannot guarantee that all submitted notices will be printed. They are selected at random as space allows.

Deadlines for submitting material to Shorts and Briefs are 11 a.m. Tuesdays for Friday's issue and 11 a.m. Thursdays for Tuesday's issue.

Listeners' questions answered

AS candidates speak in VU

Continued from page 1

route, better concerts and a mandatory school recycling program. She said it would set a precedent for the state.

Asked if women's campaigns are suppressed, she said there is room for improvement. More male voices are heard because more male programs are offered, such as varsity sports, she said.

Scott denied that he told University President Paul Olscamp to "mind his own business" regarding the president's disapproval of the wet T-shirt contest.

"My position is that it's a dorm issue, not an AS issue. They (the contest organizers) went through the right channels and no one should have the right to say 'no' to them," he said.

"Lack of contestants is the way to stop it," he added.

Candidates for vice president of external affairs are Ian McDonald and Rita Fernandez.

McDonald said he was con-

cerned with making students' interests clear and seeking student participation outside the AS.

"We must represent the students and not just the AS," he said. "The AS should initiate proposals and not just receive them."

He suggested less firm commitments to endangered programs such as Fairhaven.

"We should just throw them a bone. If the demand (for the program) isn't there, the program should be endangered," he said.

He also emphasized more careful funding and avoiding the allocation of funds "to what ever small group makes the best presentation."

Fernandez emphasized her experience in the AS as business manager and member of several committees.

She recommended student representatives attend various committee meetings and issuing an annual printed report of AS

activities.

"The AS needs to evaluate itself, and not just the faculty," she said.

Fernandez said her top priority is a student majority on the services and activities ad hoc committee, which funds the AS.

Scott Allen is the only candidate for secretary-treasurer.

His goals include better campus lighting, better and more equal campus wages, supporting Fairhaven, longer hours for food services, equal treatment for religious groups, bus shelters and more activities.

Candidates for activities representatives are Don Severson, Gary Gillespie and Mike Du Beau.

Severson said more clubs and workshops and better concerts are needed.

He suggested using KUGS radio and surveys to increase student participation.

He defended his vote on the activities council for the recognition policy limiting religious gatherings.

"I'm a Christian myself, so it was a hard decision. You must look at how many people will benefit."

The policy says religious groups are not AS groups and are not entitled to AS meeting privileges.

Gillespie sharply criticized Severson for supporting the policy, which he said will take away the right to assemble from 11 student organizations.

He said a better film program is needed, but not necessarily more films.

Du Beau referred to his lack of political experience as an advantage.

"I'm a political newcomer and haven't developed favoritism for any interests," he said.

He emphasizes "going out to the students and not waiting for them to come to us."

Candidates for director at large position #9 are Jay Parks and Jess Mann.

Parks said a wet T-shirt contest is fine if it's what the majority of students want.

"If the students want it, a wet jockey short contest would be fine with me also," he said.

He also recommended long range planning for better athletic fields, an expanded gym, more tennis courts, parking on central campus and a larger bookstore.

Mann said his most important goal is seeking student opinion.

He suggested getting more resources for Student Focus, the campus newsletter, and moving AS board meetings to different campus locations to seek more student involvement.


Candidates for director at large position #10 are Dave Hillis and Bruce Thompson.

Hillis said he is running because he has never been involved in school government, and wants to be. He said work on student evaluation of faculty should continue.

Hillis said student apathy is not a problem and lack of effectiveness of the AS lies with the AS board.

Working with the Front is a good way to communicate with students, he said.

Thompson and Mary Ennes, the only candidate for recreation representative, did not participate in the speeches.



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What are you drinking?

Seven and seven? Columbia? Maybe bloody marys, or ecology and population dynamics? Too depressing, all dead ends. You might try some women's awareness of selfness, or how about maharjee mooshie with cream and sugar, or thirty-five thou as a bank vice president. There must be something that will satisfy that thirst; not the one in your mouth, the one in your guts that is thirsting for something real. That's why people "get religious," study religious rituals and traditions, or even seriously and devoutly go through the motions trying to touch God.

We need a new drink. Something light and life-giving, without perverse physical, mental and social side effects. We need to drink the water of life.

Our God is a drink. A satisfying refreshing drink, not merely an historical figure that lived two thousand years ago. What good would that do us? God is not just a word in a book, or someone we go to be taught about once a week ...for an hour. Nor is He just in the heavens, or a concept in our brain. By experience, we have realized that our finite human mind just can't appropriate all that God is. And yet He is available to us. Not as a concept to think about and analyze. But as the living water for us to drink and be satisfied. This living water is not a doctrine, tradition or creed. It is the living Lord Jesus Himself. "If any man thirst let him come to me and drink. He who believes in me, as the scripture said, out of his belly shall flow rivers of living water."

If you're drinking money and big muscles, or the earth's projected food and population curves for the next twenty years, how can you be satisfied? If you're reveling in your awareness of self, or imbibing "wet t-shirts" with the boys from Highland Hall, you're selling yourself far short. We can enjoy a living, and daily subjective experience of Christ. The Bible reveals a simple way to contact (drink) the Lord, "For the same Lord of all is rich to all who call upon Him." Why not respond to God's invitation. "Let him who is thirsty also come; he who wills, let him take the water of life freely." We can drink that water just by calling on His name.

OH LORD JESUS!

Christian Students

671-2221

Where will they go?

Co-op school may lose space

by LAURA MERKEL

The Bellingham Cooperative School might be asked to move off the Fairhaven campus at the end of this year if Housing and Dining decides to use the space the school occupies as a student lounge.

The school, located on the bottom floor of stack 4 in Fairhaven, has rented the space from Housing at \$400 a month for the past four years. It serves 42 children in grades kindergarten through fifth, many of them children of Western students and faculty.

The decision not to renew the school's lease is part of a general move to "bring some orderliness to the Fairhaven complex," Housing Director Pete Coy said. There have been complaints from students living in the Fairhaven dorms about the lack of lounge space and the occasional noise of the children.

The private school grew out of the Bellingham Cooperative Nursery nine years ago, when a group of parents wanted to take an active part in the education of their children, Philip Ager, Fairhaven dean said. It was housed in various buildings during its early years, including two years at a golf course club house where Fred Meyer now stands. The school moved onto the Fairhaven campus when space was available.

"At this time, stack 4 was totally empty," Coy said. "It was no problem to let them rent

out the space, and the residents liked having the children there."

"Living in a multi-generational community is a rewarding experience," director Kendall Frazier said. "Not many students feel that we're depriving them of lounge space. The space in other dorms is not used by most of the students anyway."

Ager has been looking into the possibility of using the school as a learning situation for Fairhaven students. Education students now use the school as a training opportunity, receiving credits for their participation.

"It occurs to me that if Fairhaven is truly committed to alternative educational styles, preparation for teaching in alternative schools might somehow be attached to our program," Ager said in memo to the Fairhaven community dated April 5.

Ager said if the community did not express interest in keeping the school at Fairhaven, he would not appeal for its continuation.

The AS Day Care Center, located in stacks 10 and 11, will not be affected by the decision on the school. Proposals have been made to move the day care into Stern's House next year. The house currently is occupied by the home economics department and will be vacant next year when the department transfers into the newly-renovated sections of Old Main.

The house would then be remodeled to provide adequate facilities for a day care center.

The student-funded center has been in operation since 1972 and uses Western students and volunteers who gain credits through various programs.

Housing goes up

On-campus housing rates probably will increase by about five percent for next year, Housing Director Pete Coy, said.

The estimate is made by projecting how many students will be enrolled and looking at other considerations, such as inflation, Coy said. The estimates are usually accurate to one half of one percent.

This year's increase was also about five percent. The original estimated increase was about seven percent, but Service and Activity Fees funds were higher than expected because of a surprise jump in Western's enrollment, Coy said.

The increase affects on-campus apartment complexes as well as residence halls. The rates don't change in proportion to the increased cost of operating each building.

"It's kind of a socialistic system," Coy said. If one building is making a profit and another is losing money, the total operating cost is averaged out, he said.

Folklore symposium set

A local folklore symposium is planned for May 5, 6 and 7 at Western. Presented by the liberal studies department, the symposium titled, "Folklore of the Northwest Corner: Preserving Community Traditions," will feature lectures, workshops and seminars.

Co-sponsored by the American Studies and the Ethnic Studies programs at Western and the Whatcom Museum of History and Art, the symposium will provide information on folklore sources and resources of the northwest portion of Washington and how to preserve this local folklore before it is lost.

Joseph Campbell, author of *The Masks of God*, *The Hero With a Thousand Faces*, *Myths to Live By* and other works on myth and folklore, will be the keynote speaker. Other speakers and panelists include Barre Toelken, Jan Brunvand, John C. Ashford, Lois Meyers, Fred Willard and others from the

community who have knowledge of its folklore.

The first day will introduce the folk groups of the region and organizations involved in studying and saving legends, customs and traditions.

The second day will be devoted to methods of gathering and studying folklore and some of the regional folklore.

The final day will involve surveying and debating the role of various private organizations and political agencies in preserving folklore.

Visits to historic sites, exhibits of folklore material, a food bazaar and a folk dance also are planned.

The symposium is open to anyone interested in studying and preserving regional folklore. Those interested in participating or receiving a copy of the program should contact the Folklore Symposium, liberal studies department, or call 676-3035.

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Election 78

President #1

Mike Acord

The candidate's photograph was not available.

Mike Acord said he thinks students should vote for his experience.

Acord, whose specially-designed major is "research in adult corrections," has experience as Recreation Council chairman, and as a member of the Bookstore Council, Facilities Council, Financial Aid Committee, College Services Council, and the All-University Senate.

He said his experience on the All-University Senate gave him an understanding of Western's present governance system, the proposed governance system and the personalities of the administrators and faculty members who make policies at Western.

Acord said as a bookstore council member he learned that the major problem the student co-op has is communication between the bookstore and the faculty and the bookstore and students.

"If we solve the problem of a lack of communication, prices will be reduced because of fewer costly mistakes in ordering," he said.

Kurt Hanson



Kurt Hanson, 23, said the biggest concern among students "is whether or not we are getting our money's worth from the AS. Presently, we pay about \$40 a year into the organization but I question the true dollar return for each student."

Hanson said he would like to see more expansion of AS services, such as a Women's Commission, better concerts and more student involvement in AS policy making.

A High Street bus shelter, more bulletin board space and allowing religious and political groups to use campus facilities free of charge were cited by Hanson as his primary areas of concern.

Hanson, an accounting and economics major, served as activities representative on the AS Board of Directors this year.

Greg Webley



Greg Webley doesn't see student government the way the other candidates for president do.

"All these people are talking about what they believe in — I don't think that's what it's all about," Webley said.

"Everyone gets involved in something ... the '1,000 Indian' crowd, the Campus Christian Ministry ... Pete's Tavern, or whatever — I get involved in student government," he said.

He said he has got some gripes, "like the lack of concerts at Western this year," and experience.

Webley is now AS vice president for external affairs. He also is a member of the All-University Senate and chairman of the Student Caucus on the All-University Senate. He has been AS vice president for internal affairs and held AS board position 10.

Tracy Maxwell



R. S. ("Tracy") Maxwell, a political science major, has six major objectives as an AS candidate. These are encouraging an "interaction of ideas" between the faculty, administration and students; "re-vitalizing" student government to make it more responsive to students; stimulating communication between Western and the cluster colleges; better informing students about what their student government is doing; using the next legislative session to present views in Olympia and helping improve Western's academic quality.

Maxwell is a former All-College senator (1976) and sat on the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

Vice President—Internal Affairs #2

Kathleen Kilcullen Doug Scott



Kathleen Kilcullen thinks AS government needs consistency. As vice president for internal affairs, she said she feels she could smooth out the operations of the councils with a common formula of procedure.

Kilcullen, a 26 year old political science major, has been involved on the AS Board as recreation council representative, and AS budget authority for the Political Science Association. She also has served as a senator for the Washington Student Legislature.

Kilcullen said she wants to look into the "potential" for a university-maintained mandatory recycling system, expanding the evening shuttle service, and investigating feasibilities of covered motorcycle parking.



Among the issues that Doug Scott, 20, identified as important to students were pay scales of student employees and the AS Board of Directors.

Student employees might not receive the federal increase in minimum wage in January that Scott said he thinks they are entitled to. Federal law exempts public institutions from federal pay standards but departments here might decide to pay the 25 cent an hour increase.

Scott questions whether board member's salaries should increase. "At least not the 20 percent granted to state employees," he said.

Scott also questioned whether mid-term deficiency reports should have been abolished.

He is a member of the All-University Senate and the Parking Appeals Board.

Vice President—Academic Affairs #3

Rita Fernandez Ian McDonald



Rita Fernandez, candidate for vice president of external affairs, wants to put the "life" of the student into AS government by caucusing with Western students.

Fernandez said if she is elected, she will actively seek student interest and involvement. She will do this by being a part of the campus as well as a part of student government.

Fernandez is presently a member of the Task Force on state-supported part-time student employment funds search. She is a former AS Business Manager, and a member of the College Services Council.

The candidate's photograph was not available.

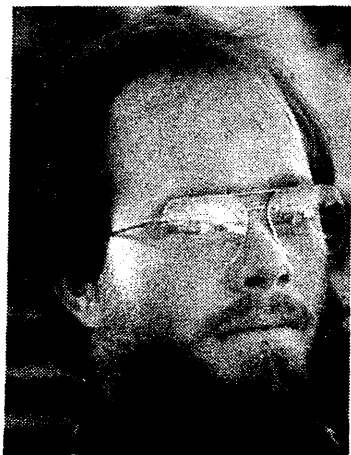
"My most important task, if elected, will be to articulate those problems which threaten academic quality at Western and propose solutions," Ian McDonald said.

McDonald, a 20-year-old political science major, said the university governance structure must encourage student initiatives on academic policy. Student power is really the power to influence, rather than being an actual part of the governance structure, he said.

McDonald said the AS must define student interests that can be accommodated in campus organizations. Furthermore, the AS board should initiate spending proposals, "not just pass judgment on proposals it receives," he said.

The AS must promote awareness and involvement on student issues, McDonald said.

Scott Allen

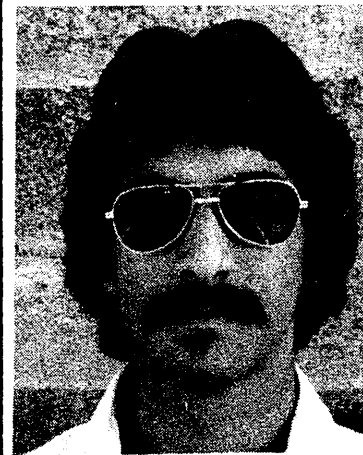


Scott Allen, a 23 year old history-political science major, summed up his two reasons for running for office.

Allen intends, first of all, to bring new ideas and enthusiasm to the student government. He wants to rid the students of Western of some of their apathy towards student government.

His second reason is fun. After having served in dorm government and on the Inter-Hall Council, he met many new people, he said, and looks forward to meeting more if elected.

Mike DuBeau



Michael DuBeau, 22, said he is not satisfied with the activities that were offered to Western students during the past year.

Dubeau said he would try to bring more concerts and movies to Western.

DuBeau said student needs are not represented. He said he thinks the present Activities Council and the AS board are spending too much time in their offices and not talking to students.

"I think I should find out what students want and get it for them," he said.

DuBeau, a political science major, said although he has no experience in student affairs he will offer a fresh approach for dealing with student needs.

"I'll give it to the people straight," he said.

Gary Gillespie



The main issue identified by Gary Gillespie, 23, was Western's recognition policy for student groups.

"One of my opponents voted for the exile of religious groups and I think that's unfair and unnecessary," Gillespie said.

Gillespie said he has talked with many students who share his opinion.

Gillespie said he would be a better representative of student interests and would seek more involvement from his constituents.

Gillespie, a speech communications major, said his experience in debate will help him be an important and active student representative.

Don Severson

The candidate's photograph was not available.

Making students aware of the Activities Council and what it does is the goal of Donald Severson, 21.

Another goal is to establish better communication between the Program Commission, the AS Board of Directors and the Activities Council, Severson said.

"I would be in a position to serve as a liaison between the groups," he said.

Severson said he also would like to work closely with the Program Commission as an effort to bring more concerts to Western. He added he would try to get more student involvement for the activities that are offered on campus.

Severson, who has majors in both anthropology and history, has served on the council for two years.

Mary Ennes



Mary Ennes, 19, is running unopposed as a representative of the Recreation Council.

"The academic level of education is of main importance, but I believe that it also is important for Western students to realize the vast amount of recreational opportunities (available) to them," Ennes said.

Ennes is a member of the Campus Christian Fellowship and the Sailing Club.

At-Large Representative #9

Jess Mann



Jess Mann is running on the Western Commonwealth ticket for Director at Large Position nine. The 23 year old political science major feels his responsibilities will include seeking out the views of the students.

He pledged to find new ways to seek and implement views of Western students. Mann said it would be in this way that the students' wishes will be better understood by the AS Board.

Jay Parks



Jay Parks, 19, said a parking garage here might be one of the most important campus issues he could give his support to. "If approved, (the garage) would be constructed on the parking lot below the Viking Union. It would provide badly-needed parking space in the center of campus. When built, the top floor would become the new bookstore. It would give us much needed room, solve the long-line problem and allow the bookstore to expand," he said.

Parks also supports a pub on campus. "We should push for it this year," he added.

A science fiction film series next year and additional funds for campus radio station KUGS to buy more albums are also on Parks list of priorities.

At-Large Representative #10

Bruce Thompson Dave Hillis



Bruce Thompson, a business administration major, is running for Director at Large, Position 10.

At 20 years old, Thompson said he can provide a needed service for students while he is furthering his education.

"My goal is to revive student participation in our government," Thompson said.



Dave Hillis, sophomore business administration major, said students have a "total lack of concern of political processes."

If elected, Hillis said he will act as a link between students and the AS.

Hillis, who is running for the AS at-large position 10, said one of his biggest concerns is the division of students at Western. Hillis cited the controversy over AS recognition of campus Christian groups as a major division. "I'm neither for nor against any group, I just don't like these divisions."

"I think my best qualification is that I can relate to people," he said. He said he feels this is important in making more people aware of the AS.

Voting Info

Wednesday and Thursday will be your last chance.

The annual spring Associated Students election is taking place this week to appoint a new Board of Directors for next year.

Any registered student is able to vote tomorrow and Thursday at poll booths set up on campus.

Booths will be operating on Red Square from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the VU art gallery foyer from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on both days.

Wednesday only, voting takes place from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Fairhaven's coffeeshop, 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. in Fairhaven's dining hall, and 9:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Arntzen Hall's foyer.

Voting on Thursday only takes place from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at Viking Commons and 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. at the Ridgeway Dining Hall.

Dawn Battson, AS election coordinator, said her goal for this year's election is 20 percent of the student body voting, almost twice the voter turnout last year.

Some of the candidates are running unopposed. Two of the positions, Services Council Representative (#5) and Facilities Council Representative (#7) had no applicants.

This is a paid political advertisement of the AS, designed and produced by the Front staff.

Vote April 19 & 20

Expressions

Punk rockers perform loudly, obscenely, but thrill campus crowd



Photos by Charles Nacke

by MICHAEL NAVALINSKI

Call it filthy lucre or unintelligent, unintellectual rubbish. Give it all of those negative characteristics some parents use to degrade rock 'n' roll. No matter what argument you might use to demean punk rock as modern music, it was given a fair chance Thursday evening in the VU Lounge and passed the test decisively.

Although punk music managed to infiltrate record stores, it is the visual concept of punk which best defines the music's intent.

Punk music is loud, mostly unintelligible and often consists of political or social statements reported in less than four-chord attacks. The punk performer makes his art legitimate.

Punk musicians use their music as a venue for satirical chaos. They are foul characters who don't brush their teeth, who spit into the audience and cavort wildly onstage tossing obscenities at the crowd.

But punks boast one important characteristic that most rock 'n' roll musicians lack. Punk rockers are concerned with making their audiences have a good time, not with showing audiences how great they are. Those who attended the recent performance of The Avengers and The Enemies, whether just curious bystanders or ardent supporters of punk, must admit that this goal was accomplished.

On the surface, Western's baptism to punk appeared to be

little more than a Halloween party in mid-April. While the curiosity seekers clung to the rear seeking shelter for their ringing ears, a fairly large contingency of punks, or psuedo-punks as the case might be, clung at the foot of the stage in splendid attire. Several wore "I Hate" T-shirts. Most wore black sunglasses which glared in contrast to their pale painted skin, yet the safety pins and razorblades often stereotyped with punk were left at home.

The Enemies, a northwest-based act, launched the show with a rapid-fire set of tunes full of loud, inaudible chords working at a frantic pace.

The band, a five-piece, short-

punk. For those who remained, the VU Lounge became a gymnasium.

The headlining Avengers are a Bay Area band which recently gained notoriety appearing as a back-up act for the Sex Pistols' San Francisco show. Led by vocalist Penelope, whom the punk press has crowned "the queen of punk," the four-piece group spends little time on theatrics, concentrating instead on using their music as their weapon.

The song titles were unnecessary, their lyrics clearly inaudible, yet the four bizarre, short-haired bundles of energy performed punk magic by transforming the dance floor into a mass of wild, frenzied dancers who light-heartedly pushed and shoved each other around (a popular punk dance step) in energetic release.

Even the curious began to feel the pull. Like a vacuum cleaner sucking up stray matchsticks, the remaining 100 plus were caught up in the action.

The Avenger's 30-minute set featured two standard rock classics, "Paint it Black" and "Money," as well as several originals, "I Believe in Pain" included.

Returning to a rowdy ovation alongside boos (you must remember boos are an important element of punk), the Avengers converted the VU into a virtual steambath with "Car Crash."

Aesthetically, this was one of the weakest, low-quality musical events I ever have attended, yet culturally, I seldom have been so impressed with crowd response. It was not important how good these bands were; what mattered was that in less than two hours, they had provided an audience gathered more out of curiosity than of interest with a physical outlet for their frustrations.

In closing, let this reporter go on record as one who believes that if rock bands such as Striker took their music half as seriously as the Avengers whose primary concern is giving the crowd a good time, it would be easier to accept their obnoxious repetition and their desire to steal a few leaves of the musical money tree.



haired army consisting of two guitarists, bass, drums and a female vocalist paused to introduce their tunes and to exchange continual but good-natured profanities with those pressed close to the stage.

By their third number, the group's energy began to rumble through the crowd. "I Am a Nasty Person," a new song, brought about a water war, as the band spit water from paper cups onto those up front. The crowd retaliated by showering the Enemies (affectionately, mind you) with wads of paper, popcorn and water.

For 45 minutes, the Enemies carried out their frenzied high level of intensity. Their set closed with the encore, "I Need an Enemy."

Many of the curious drifted home, neutralized by the noise and satisfied with a glimpse of



PUNKERS ROCK WESTERN — [top left] "Enemy's" lead singer; [top] "Enemy's" lead guitarist; [center] glassy eyed punk fan; [left] the "Avengers."

Dance concert mixture of arts

by LIZ RUST

When you stand in the stage wings to watch the Portland Dance Theater (PDT) perform, your eyes are treated to brilliant floor lights intermingling with dancers who move in pastel clothes.

PDT, which performed with author Tom Robbins narrating Friday, has an elaborate set as well as a number of lighting and sound changes during a performance. The dancers' roles seem simple compared to the menagerie of wires, tubes and intercom systems that must be cared for on stage.

Yet nothing is simple about the dancer's participation.

"We are losing sound in the speaker," dancer, director and choreographer Jann McCauley whispered to stage manager Peter West as she prepared for an entrance. Without the needed sound, dancers onstage might miss their cues.

Dancers Greg Bielemeier, Ann Bruner, F. Charles Hubbard, Hilarie Neely and Carl Rowe, who comprise the remainder of the company, all have chores to attend between entrances. Some keep their bodies moving, because chills on their well-developed muscles might make the difference between a correct and incorrect leap.

Some hurriedly and nervously make quick costume changes on stage, often completing their tasks just in time for an entrance.

Regardless of these chores, none take their eyes off of center stage.

Robbins, who humorously narrates the third act of this piece titled "Ear Heart," fluctuates between sitting cross-legged in a folding chair next to the lighting board and standing near the curtain.

The lights for this performance are circuited onto only 22 controls, but these controls are changed constantly to create different effects. The changes are issued by West, who simultaneously monitors the sound system and directs the stage crew.

"Go...one, two, three," might bring a purple beam down on a dancer or a slow fade-out of all lights.

The set, designed and maintained during performance by David Cotter, is an elaborate sculpture of tall and wide plastic shapes which inflate and deflate throughout the number. It demands constant attention and regulation throughout the performance and is rearranged between acts. "I hope it doesn't fall down tonight," one dancer murmured. "It never has, but I hope it doesn't."

The slightest mistake or miscalculation with this fragilely supported set might mean its fall. An air-pumping machine runs throughout the show; it is Cotter's only means of communication with the sets.

The dance itself is unusual and pleasant. Interchanging duets are its consistent feature with aggressive, definitive movements characterizing its mood. Many movements are performed making use of the floor, as is a characteristic of modern dance.

The music, written by Gordon Mumma, is sudden and arhythmic and must be followed closely for cues.

Backstage, the technical points of such a detailed production become as noticeable as its artistic points. So much might go wrong and the concentration of dancer and technician alike becomes the measure of quality.

Photo by Chuck Leach



FIGHT SONGS — Three bands appeared at the Battle of the Bands to sing up a storm Saturday.

Battle brings bands

by CHUCK LEACH

Fairhaven College's second annual Battle of the Bands Saturday night offered three groups that performed a wide range of musical styles to an appreciative audience.

Owl, a four-member Seattle band, took the stage first, playing its own songs that varied from fast-paced, progressive rock to mellow folk songs.

The second band was Special Guest, a rock group that relied primarily on soloists to entertain the audience. Two of their guitarists treated the crowd with classical pieces that successfully calmed the rock-n-roll mood.

Keep On Pickin', a local band that plays traditional bluegrass numbers, brought the people to their feet and kept them dancing for the duration of the evening.

Laurence Kee, founder of the recording arts program which sponsored the show, said the bands volunteered their time and proceeds go towards maintenance of the Fairhaven College recording studio.

What's Up and Coming

TODAY
Exhibits — "Directions in Glass," Whatcom Museum of History and Art, through June 11.

Photographs by David Johnson, VU Gallery, through April 28.

"Four Square," environmental sculpture by Mary Farnham, VU Gallery, through Friday.

Theater — "Much Ado About

Nothing," Seattle Repertory Theater, 8:15 p.m., Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium. General admission, \$4. Students and senior citizens, \$2.

Music — Choral Concert conducted by Robert Scandrett, 8:15 p.m., Performing Arts Center Concert Hall, free.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

Film — "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" and "Sky-scraper," 6:30 and 9 p.m.,


Fairhaven College Auditorium. **THURSDAY, APRIL 20**

Film — "The American Friend," 6:30 and 9 p.m., Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium.

Music — Stack Clark, junior flute recital, 5 p.m., Performing Arts Center Concert Hall, free.


Duane Foster, senior composition recital, 8:15 p.m., Performing Arts Center Concert Hall, free.

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MARIA TIPPEIT, art historian and co-author of From Desolation to Splendor: Changing Perceptions of the British Columbia Landscape and Emily Carr: A Biography (forthcoming)
ISSUES IN WOMEN'S HEALTH AND HEALTH CARE
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New music chairman has varied talents, colorful past

by LIZ RUST

When Richard Goldner moved to Bellingham last September, he hoped he would have no teaching jobs. Two weeks ago, he replaced Phil Ager as chairman of Western's music department.

It was all a "sudden decision," Goldner said in reference to the appointment of Ager to the position of Fairhaven dean and his appointment as music chairman.

Goldner, a music teacher, conductor, viola player and inventor, moved to Bellingham when his wife, Charmian Gadd, secured a position as string instructor at Western. Prior to their move, both taught at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., but left in protest due to an administrative decision.

Both had various offers from other schools and Gadd was intent on moving to New York. But when Western made Gadd an offer the two decided to migrate west.

Goldner, who has patented many of his inventions, intended to work on his creations when he came to Bellingham.

Goldner's teaching career began at

the State Conservatory of Australia in Sydney, after he gave up public performance. There he married Gadd, then his student.

Prior to teaching, he formed the world-famous chamber music society, Musica Viva in 1945, with financing coming from the proceeds of his inventions. The society since has become the largest in the world.

Chamber music is where Goldner's whole professional life is centered. But he said he likes jazz also.

"I like all music that is performed well."

Born in Austria, Goldner received his education at the Vienna Conservatorium. In 1972 he was conferred the Cross of Honor, first class, by the Republic of Austria for his efforts in furthering the arts of his country.

Even during his performing years, Goldner took an interest in teaching. While working as a conductor he did teaching research, which he currently is compiling into a book which he calls "an accumulation of 30 to 40 years of work." The subject of his writing is the psychology of learning, which can be applied to other disciplines as well as music.



RICHARD GOLDNER

As a teacher of music, Goldner said he feels the most important thing he can offer a student is the ability to recognize his individual capabilities, idiosyncracies, and background. In doing so, he said, you try to develop as many methods of teaching as you have students.

"You have to realize the potential of a person."

Often teachers believe that music technique is the ultimate achievement in teaching. It is only a means to an end, though, he said.

As an administrator, he said his contribution will come as an experienced musician and an organizer.

"This music school has achieved a high level of existence," he said of Western. Western's music faculty is excellent, the new Performing Arts Center facility offers potential and the available equipment is good, he said.

But the school must not stagnate by remaining satisfied with its current achievement, he said. Goldner said he would like to uplift the music department's image, and attract students from other areas besides Washington.

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Sports

Western Rowing Regatta huge success

Men try harder

by MARK DANA

If you were expecting Western's men's crew to bring home a first place Saturday you would have been disappointed — but not unrealistic.

The men's best effort was second place in the first of the six 2,000 meter races, the lightweight eight, with a time of 6:36.0 at the Western Invitational Rowing Regatta on Lake Samish. The University of Washington (UW) scored the winning time of 6:27.0. The Viks made a comeback by placing second, however, again to the UW, in the final race of the day, the Varsity eight.

The UW's rowers did exceptionally well — the Huskies placed first every time the Viks competed with them.

Coach Fil Leanderson attributes much of the UW's overwhelming success to its squad size. They have a lot of people turning out," he said, adding that they put in a lot of effort to pick the best and they have a large number of trainees to choose from.

Western's time in the Junior Varsity eight was 6:44.0, placing them behind the UW's time of 6:25.2 and Washington State University's (WSU) 6:32.3.

The UW won the junior four and the lightweight four with identical times (7:20.4). Western placed fourth and fifth with times of 7:52.8 and 7:57.9.

Western's Junior Varsity four came in fifth at 8:47.3. The UW took the top three positions in this event. The Huskies' frosh rowers led the standings with 8:01.5.

In the Varsity eight Western placed second with 6:28.5 to the UW's 6:17.5. Following Western were WSU, Pacific Lutheran University and Seattle Pacific University, registering times of 6:30.2, 6:46.9, and 6:47.0.

Mother Nature seemed to be in favor of the regatta. The last three races were hampered by a headwind but it didn't make for rough conditions, Leanderson said. "In fact, those were the best racing conditions we've seen in a long time."

Western's rowers displayed good form Saturday, Leanderson added. "Stylewise they did a good job. Overall it was a pretty good day."

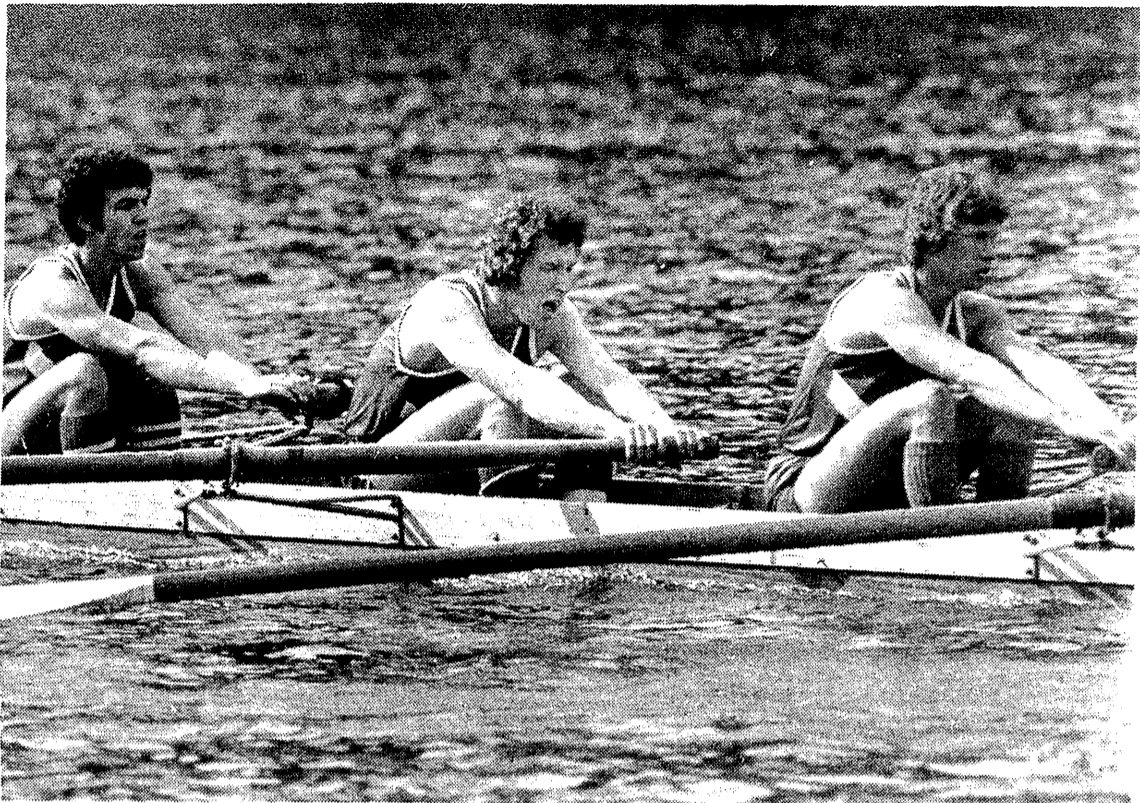


Photo by Kim Klein

I CAME TO COLLEGE FOR THIS? — Corky Brown [left], Lonnie Aemmert and Ralph Braseth contemplate their efforts after pulling 2,000 meters in the Junior Varsity four.

First-year women row well

by KIM KLEIN

Western's women's crew took to the water under sunny skies in the Western Invitational Rowing Regatta last Saturday.

"I'm really pleased with the results," Ron Okura, women's coach, said. "This is the first time for the women in front of the hometown crowd."

The women's first race of the day was the Novice four, in which they finished seventh with a time of 4:02.2 for the 1,000 meters.

The top finish for the women occurred in their second race, the Novice eight, where they took second with a time of 3:39.6.

In the Open four the women finished fourth. Their time was 4:26.5.

The women ended the day in the Lightweight eight race, finishing fourth behind the University of Washington, the Lake

Washington Rowing Club and Pacific Lutheran University.

"The conditions were great," Okura said. "It's been a long time since the water and the weather cooperated."

Even if the conditions are good, Western's women row in men's boats. And, in an eight-person boat, the weight dif-

ference is about 50 pounds, Okura said.

Next Saturday Western's crew will travel to Corvallis, Ore. for the Corvallis invitational. The invitational will have 59 races, and all will be 1,000 meters in length, instead of the 2,000 meters the men were racing this past weekend.

Like miniature 'Seafair'

by BRUCE STINSHOFF

Anyone familiar with Seattle's "Seafair" celebration and the boat races on Lake Washington probably can imagine the Seventh Annual Western Invitational Rowing Regatta Saturday at Lake Samish. Just think smaller.

It was a miniature "Seafair," complete with an airshow, water skiing, tow trucks, an accident, parties and of course, plenty of sunshine.

About 500 people were on hand to watch Western and 10 other rowing teams race for more than six hours.

Most of the spectators had someone to root for — a son or daughter, a girlfriend or boyfriend or just a favorite team.

"Yea Stan!" a woman on the sidelines yelled as her son helped stroke a University of Washington shell to victory. Another man, standing on the bridge, waited for his son's race to begin.

Ron Duckworth, whose daughter, Rhonda, rows for

Western, was watching his first crew meet.

"I don't know how she does it," Duckworth said. "She's involved in field hockey and she's pretty good in school, too."

In between races the crowd was treated to a bi-plane that made a few banking turns over the lake and a water skier who seemed to ride the waves all afternoon.

"That water skier comes out every morning," Greg Styrk, a Western rower, said.

Many people who lived by the

Continued on page 14



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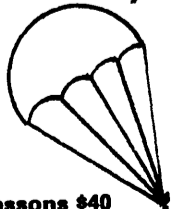


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Women rowers make big splash

by BRUCE STINSHOFF

The program said it was the Seventh Annual Western Invitational Rowing Regatta. It was wrong.

While the men's team has rowed the waters of Lake Samish for the past seven years, this is the first year for women's crew at Western.

In Saturday's invitational, Western finished ahead of everyone but the University of Washington (UW) and some of the more established rowing clubs. Not bad for a team without its own equipment, money and experience.

The women rowers use the men's shells and oars. The oars used by men are longer than those used by most women teams. The longer oars are more difficult to maneuver. Still the women are not complaining.

From September to the end of fall quarter the women were lucky if they could row at all. They were allowed to use the boats one day a week.

During the winter months the women rowed three days a week, from 3-6 p.m. An accompanying launch shining a search light provided the only source of illumination.

Money is also a problem. Women's crew, unlike its male counterpart, is a club sport funded only by the Associated Students. This year's budget was \$700.

This doesn't go very far when one oar costs between \$135 and \$250. A four-man shell costs around \$6,000 and an eight-man shell is \$12,000. The \$700 barely covers travel expenses, uniform costs and fixing broken equipment.

Experience also is lacking on the Western team. Out of the 35-40 women on the team, only one (Nancy Jones) has rowed before.

Even with all these things going against it, hard work and determination has made this team one to be reckoned with.

During the fall and winter months, when rowing time was scarce, most of the women were running and lifting weights. The team stayed in Bellingham over spring break, getting in two workouts a day.

Now that the season has started, beating the UW seems to be the team goal. Coach Ron Okura has set a more conservative goal of becoming more consistent.

"This is kind of a proving year," Okura said.

Janice Wilson, a member of the team, put it another way:

"When you talk about crew, you're talking about both men and women."

Wilson's statement might be coming true. Especially after the First Annual Western Women's Rowing Regatta.



Photo by Kim Klein

MANNING OARS — Western women in the Novice eight stroke the final yards in Saturday's Western Invitational Rowing Regatta. The Novice eight was Western's top boat, finishing second over a 1,000 meter course in 4:02.2.

Sun, fun at Samish regatta

Continued from page 13
lake also were enjoying the regatta.

"Every year I invite people over," Steve Landau, a home owner, said. "It's not that interesting anymore but it's a good reason for holding a party."

The Lake Samish Volunteer Fire Department was also on hand, but to sell concessions, not to fight fires.

"We don't make much from taxes," Bill Crawford, an emergency medical technician selling hot dogs from a cart, said. "We hope to make \$125 to \$150 for an oxygen bottle."

Crawford said they might get the oxygen bottle after making a \$90 profit by the day's end.

Crawford didn't spend the entire day selling, though. He and another man rushed to the scene of an accident after hearing about it over the radio.

A car and a pickup collided

on the road leading away from the lake. Crawford stayed with the accident victims while the other man phoned the fire department.

The two passengers in the car were taken to St. Luke's General Hospital and then released.

With the exception of the accident, motor vehicles caused little difficulty. A couple of tow trucks were sent out early in the morning, but the operators found little to do.

When asked how business was, one driver said, "It's picking up."

He was joking obviously because both tow trucks took off several minutes later — without cars in tow — never to return.

It could never have happened at "Seafair," but this was after all, just a miniature "Seafair."

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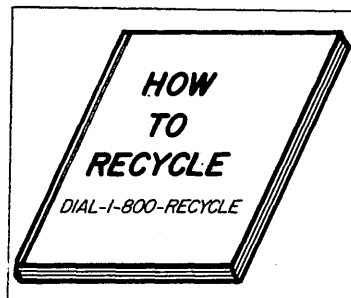
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WESTERN FRONT

Reimer eyes NAIA meet

by BARBARA WAITS

In a sport in which excellence is measured in feet and inches, Julie Reimer does not keep track of her progress on distance charts. Reimer is more concerned with the way it feels to throw the javelin than with recording her turn-out scores. "It's more important to have a good time," Reimer said.

Her attitude about competition, however, is not frivolous. Reimer said she feels winning is important. It is just not the only reason to go out and compete, she said.

Last year Reimer qualified for the national track tournament at UCLA, but her final qualifying throw at the tournament came up short. She would like to return to the championship, but refused to talk about specific goals for

the contest. She said it would be a jinx on her efforts. But she does have goals.

"If I didn't have any goals, it wouldn't be worth going out there," she said.

Reimer, a junior majoring in chemistry, played junior varsity basketball during her first two years at Western. She also participates in city league baseball every summer.

Reimer said she didn't know where her undeclared major would take her in the future, but she probably would play baseball all her life.

She likes competing, Reimer said, because she can travel and relate to a lot of different types of people. She also likes the attitude sports people adopt, Reimer said.

"You have to be optimistic," Reimer said. "If you think you're not gonna make it, you won't."



Photo by David Van Veen

JULIE REIMER

Kelly's kayaks are coming

by DAVID HATCHER

Kayaks, torpedo-shaped fiberglass boats piloted by one or two adventurous sportsmen, will be available in Western's Outdoor Equipment Rental Shop, Kelly Turner, shop manager, said.

"I have sent bids out to 10 companies all over the country," Turner said. He's shopping for four one-person slalom kayaks and for helmets and paddles to go with them.

Turner said bids will be returned to him "in two or three weeks at the earliest." Turner plans to have the Recreation Council consider the bids because kayaks are a major purchase. Turner expects the bill to be \$2,000 to \$3,000, paid for with equipment rental fees.

Called four-meter boats because of their length, these kayaks are designed for "white water running," Turner explained. "They're fast and maneuverable, but definitely not for touring," he said.

Turner wants to start with slalom kayaks because "there's more thrills and they're good kayaks to learn with." Touring kayaks are a future possibility if there is enough interest and money, he said.

"I want to take it slow because I don't have first hand kayaking experience," Turner said, "and I don't want any white elephants." Turner explained he has been relying for information from kayak companies and on advice from John Griffin, recreation adviser and expert kayaker.

Turner, who was recently rehired to be next year's shop manager, will require completion of a planned kayaking course or demonstration of

competence before allowing someone to rent a Kayak. Lakewood has a similar process for use of sailboats, he said.

Griffin will teach the first classes, Turner said. Two of Turner's experienced kayaking friends also offered to help. Classes will be modeled after Francis Hildebrand's PE course, and "you can bet I'm going to be one of the first students," Turner promised.

Women served loss

Western's women's netters dropped their second match of the season Friday, losing to Bellevue Community College (BCC) 1-8.


The match, played in the Seattle SuperSonic Indoor Racquetball Club, saw eight straight BCC wins before number three doubles consisting of Carla Jaksha-Barb Wesen slipped by a 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 victory.

Coach Lynda Goodrich felt the match was close, considering the opposition.

"Bellevue is just a very good school. In fact, BCC's coach feels that they have a chance of knocking off the UW," she said.

Goodrich said BCC's courts were rug-surfaced making the speed of the balls slower. That factor, plus the unfamiliarity of an indoor court, hampered Western's play, she added.

The women's next match is scheduled for this afternoon against Seattle University. Last year, Western split two games against the Seattle school. Goodrich predicts a good match.



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WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deadlines for announcements in this space are 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. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by the originator.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS UP FOR REVIEW: WWU "Official Announcements" printed in the Front replaced the former "Daily Bulletin" sheet at the beginning of winter quarter for a two-quarter trial. Persons who have thoughts or suggestions on the new method of disseminating official information to students and the campus community at large are asked to state them in writing to the Publications Office, Commissary 108. Those who think we should return to the former method of a regular daily bulletin sheet, or who have ideas on other methods, should also make these opinions and suggestions known.

THE OCCUPATIONAL READING ROOM located in MH279 will be open spring quarter during the following hours: Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 9-11 a.m. & 1-5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and also by appointment.

THE ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST will be given on Wed., April 26, and Thurs., April 27, in LH4 at 4 p.m. Students must register in advance in MH206 by bringing I.D. cards. *This exam is given only once a quarter* for those prospective teacher education students who have a grade of "C" or less in Eng 101.

COURSE CHALLENGES: Applications for credit by examination (course challenge) for spring quarter must be received by the Testing Center, Edens Hall South, Room 114, by Friday, April 21, 1978.

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST will be administered at 3 p.m. Thurs., April 20, in LH4. No prior registration is required. The fee of \$6 (U.S. funds) is payable at time of testing. Please allow at least 1 1/2 hours for this test session.

UNIVERSITY SERVICES COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, April 21, in OM435.

LOST AND FOUND: The Security Department has numerous items that have not been claimed by their owners. If you have lost *anything*, please check there immediately. There are many scarves, hats, gloves, shirts, jackets, textbooks and notebooks, just to mention a few items.

Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

McDONNELL DOUGLAS CORP., Wed., April 19. Please sign up in Edens Hall.

LIBERTY MUTUAL, Friday, April 21. Please sign up in Edens Hall.

ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS CORP., Tuesday, April 25. Please sign up in Edens Hall.

SNOHOMISH COUNTY SYSTEMS SERVICES, Wednesday, April 26. Please sign up in Edens Hall.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO., Wednesday, May 3. Please sign up in Edens Hall.

Racketmen lose close one

by BILL MCNEILL

Western's men's tennis team lost a close match to a surprisingly strong Green River Community College team at Carver courts Saturday afternoon, 4-5.

Six singles and three doubles matches were played. In early play, the outcome was uncertain, as Western battled to a split in the singles.

Charlie Black, playing number one singles, dropped

his match 4-6, 4-6, as did number two singles, Hal Wendal, 2-6, 1-6. Number three singles, Dana Vana; number four singles, Mike Hoefel and number six singles, Frank Hayden also were winners. Number five singles, Stuart Thompson, lost his match, 3-6, 4-6.

The doubles decided the outcome. Wendal and Black, playing first doubles, lost, 2-6, 2-6.

At this point, two doubles

matches were still in progress, with Green River up by one. By winning both remaining doubles, Western could have won the match. But number three doubles, Thompson and Hayden dropped their match, 1-6, 3-6 putting the win out of reach.

"We just never got under our game," Thompson said.

In the last remaining match of the afternoon, number two doubles, Vana and Hoefel, fought to a three-set win, with a tie-breaker deciding the last set, 5-7, 6-2, 7-6. But the win was to no avail.

Green River has a season record of only one loss to the University of Washington. Green River defeated UPS, 9-0, and they are one of the strongest community college teams in the state. Coach Bill Maushak was pleased with his team's performance, considering these facts.

"It was a good match," he said.

Western's next home match is with Highline Community College May 5.

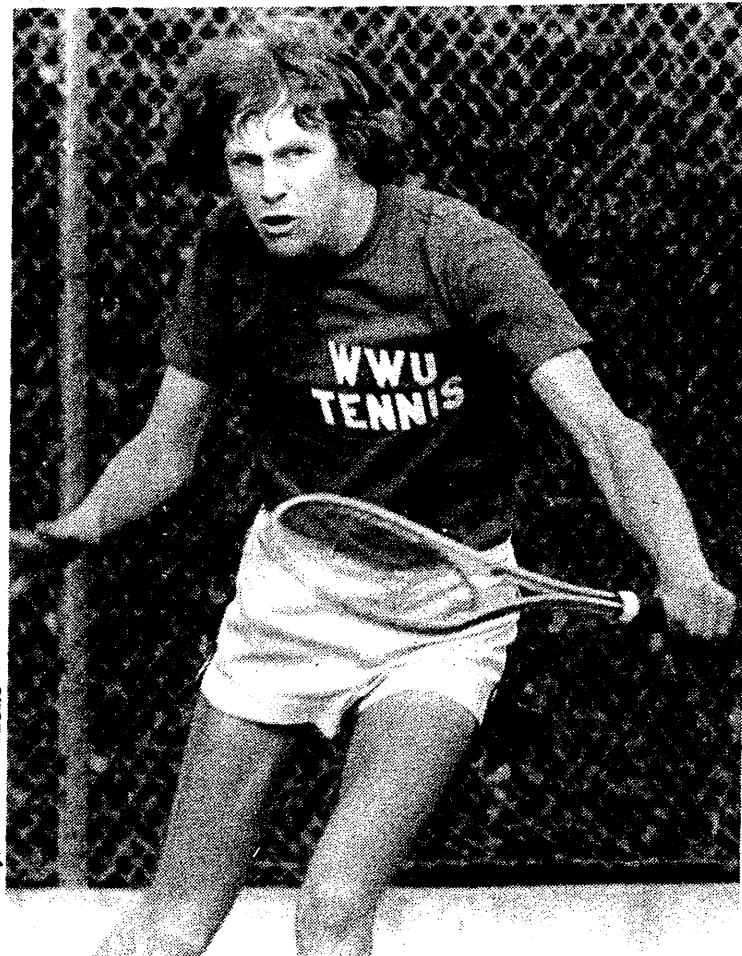


Photo by Charles Nacke

TAKE THAT! — Number one singles player Charlie Black dishes out all he can muster against a Green River Community College player Saturday.

Track cleans up

by JONATHAN DAVIS

The Western track team not only showed up for last Saturday's Simon Fraser Invitational, but it set the table and cleaned up too.

With 93 points, the Vikings took first at the Mercer Stadium in New Westminster, B.C., while SFU and the Vancouver Olympic Club finished second and third with 78 and 54 points respectively.

Western exhibited a consistent attack to grind down the opposition. In fact, the Vikings won only three events.

Western's Steve Menard clocked a 30:48 in the 10,000 meters. It was good enough for second behind Greg Laxon's 30:25. The feat later earned Laxon the award for the outstanding male competitor.

In the 1,500 meters, Jim Campbell of Club Northwest ticked off a 3:52.1 to win the event. Western's Kevin Adams and Nick Roehl were fourth and fifth with 3:55.8 and 3:59.8 respectively.

Western's men won both the 400 and the 1,600 meter relays with times of 43.6 and 3:25.9.

The 1,600 was the most exciting race of the day. All three teams led at one point in the race. With about 300 meters to go, an umbrella could have covered the anchor men. SFU finished first but was disqualified because an early runner cut inside too soon.

Other winners for Western were Kevin Lindsay and Ron Knowlton. Lindsay ran a 15.1 in the 110 high hurdles while Knowlton cleared 14 feet to win the pole vault.

In the women's javelin, Julie Reimer hit the 41.34 meter mark to take second. Clay Stenberg of Western ran a 15:02 to finish second in the 5,000 meters behind SFU's Don Williams, who won in 14:53.4.

In one of the tougher track events, the 400 meter hurdles, John Kotsogeanis of Western ran a credible 54.8 to take second. Mark Warbinekof of SFU won in 53.8

Batters win 2 in 3-game series

A couple of brothers picked up the pieces to Western's playoff picture and colored them with clutch pitching and hitting.

Frank Lucarelli fired a one-hitter while brother Vito hit a game-winning home run in the bottom of the last inning to beat Central 2-1 Saturday.

Coupled with junior Joel Zedicker's three-hit shout-out, 5-0, in the first game of the doubleheader Saturday, the win en-

abled the Viks to take the three-game series from the perennial EVCO champion Wildcats and keep their playoff hopes alive.

The Vikings (3-4, in league play) lost the first game of the series Friday, 6-4, giving up five runs in the last two innings.

Senior Tom Harmon collected two hits and Kelly Smith drove in two runs in that contest.

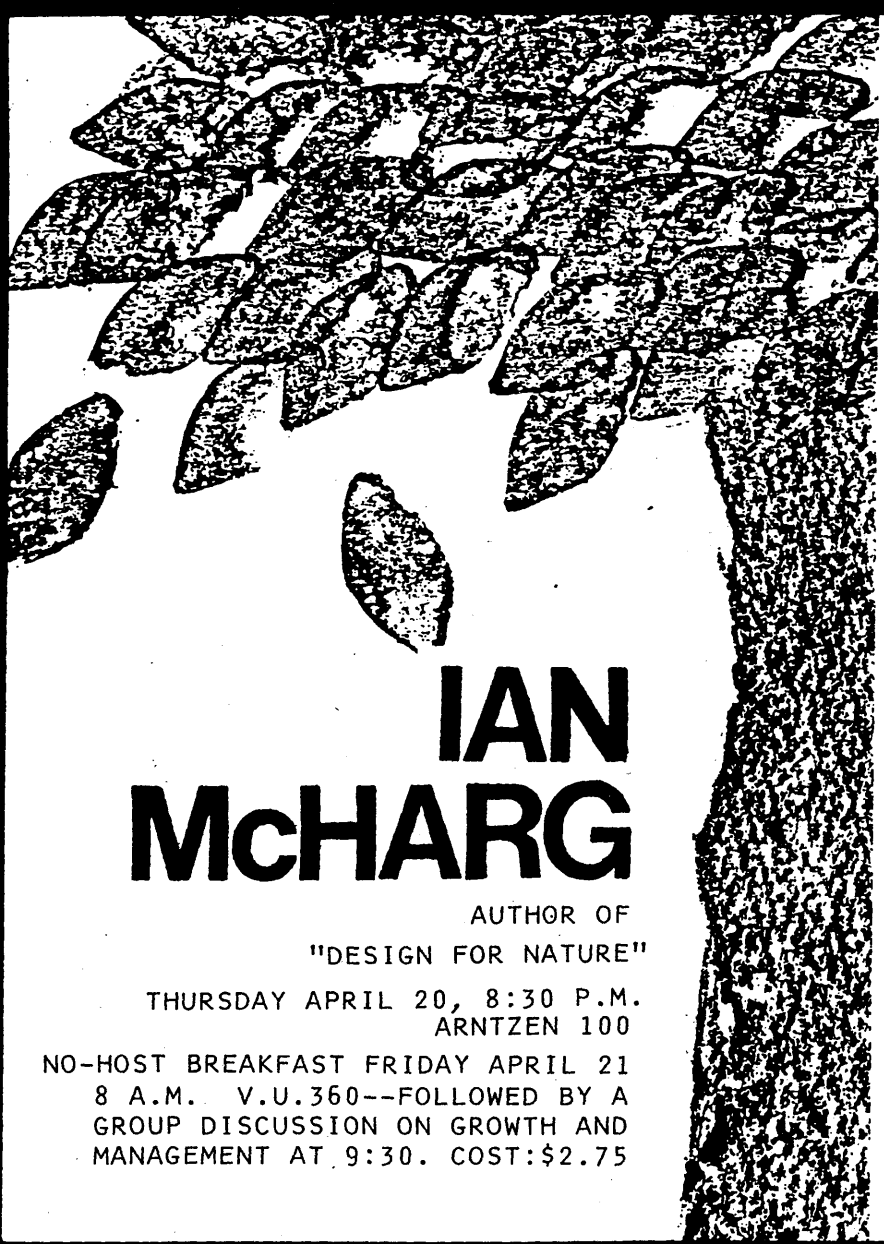
Junior third baseman Dan Eklund's two-run homer in the

second game was all the Viks needed in their 5-0 win.

F. Lucarelli struck out eight in his stint, while Vito hammered out five hits and three RBI's in three games.

The Viks' series win set the stage for a league title showdown this weekend against Eastern (3-1). The three-game

series starts with a single game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday at Civic Field.

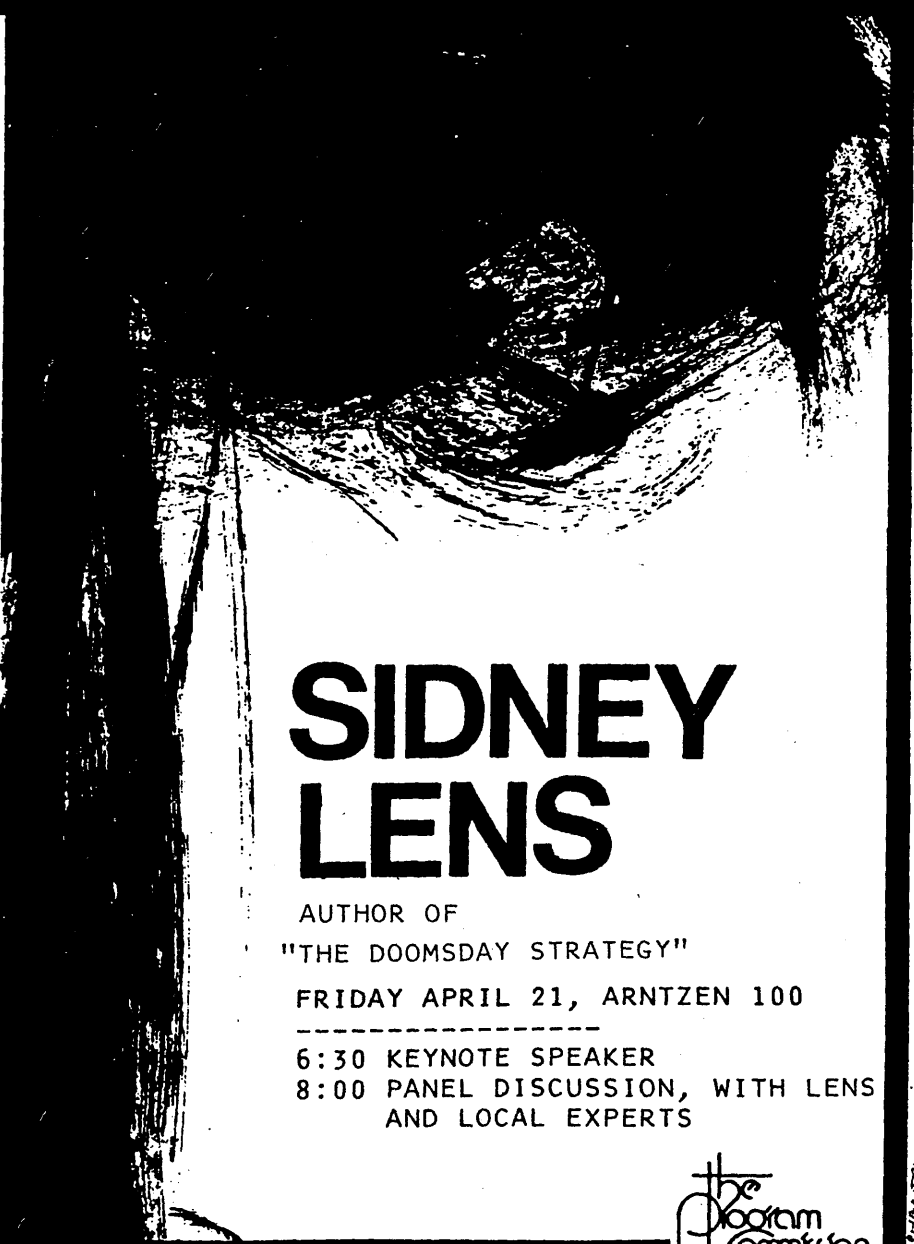


IAN MCHARG

AUTHOR OF "DESIGN FOR NATURE"

THURSDAY APRIL 20, 8:30 P.M. ARNTZEN 100

NO-HOST BREAKFAST FRIDAY APRIL 21 8 A.M. V.U.360--FOLLOWED BY A GROUP DISCUSSION ON GROWTH AND MANAGEMENT AT 9:30. COST:\$2.75



SIDNEY LENS

AUTHOR OF "THE DOOMSDAY STRATEGY"

FRIDAY APRIL 21, ARNTZEN 100

6:30 KEYNOTE SPEAKER
8:00 PANEL DISCUSSION, WITH LENS AND LOCAL EXPERTS



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