

Western Front

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WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1979

Enrollment at peak, official count: 10,104

by ERIC HOOKHAM

Western set a record enrollment this quarter. A registrar's office report compiled Wednesday states 10,104 students enrolled for fall quarter, breaking the previous record of 9,864 in fall of 1971.

The figure came as a surprise to administrators, who had expected approximately 9,900 students.

At the Oct. 4 Board of Trustees meeting, University President Paul Olscamp reported probably "up to 100 more" would attend, and 9,900 was "slightly lower than expected."

Registrar Eugene Omev said Western's enrollment is higher because "we are up in all our retention," which means more students returned to school this year than in previous years.

Omev said the headcount increased 3.1 percent from last year's 9,800, and credit hours increased 2.5 percent.

The report shows entering students, both freshmen and transfers, were down. This was more than balanced by increased in sophomore, junior and senior numbers.

The ratio of men to women remained nearly the same, with 4,866 men and 5,238 women enrolled.

Enrollment might have been higher, but Olscamp said he thinks a number of factors adversely affected the level.

He said the housing policy would be re-examined. One such policy would be allowing a student to live in a room designed for two.

A spokesman from Housing and Dining said at least 1,300 students were turned down for on-campus housing this quarter.

Another problem affecting enrollment figures is the fact that the University of Washington admitted 1,000 additional students — some of whom may have chosen to enroll here, he said.

Omev said enrollment is "up across the state," with Washington State University and Eastern Washington University reporting record enrollment.

But he said the number of high school graduates "peaks this year or next," which might precede a marked drop in enrollment levels.

Summer enrollment up

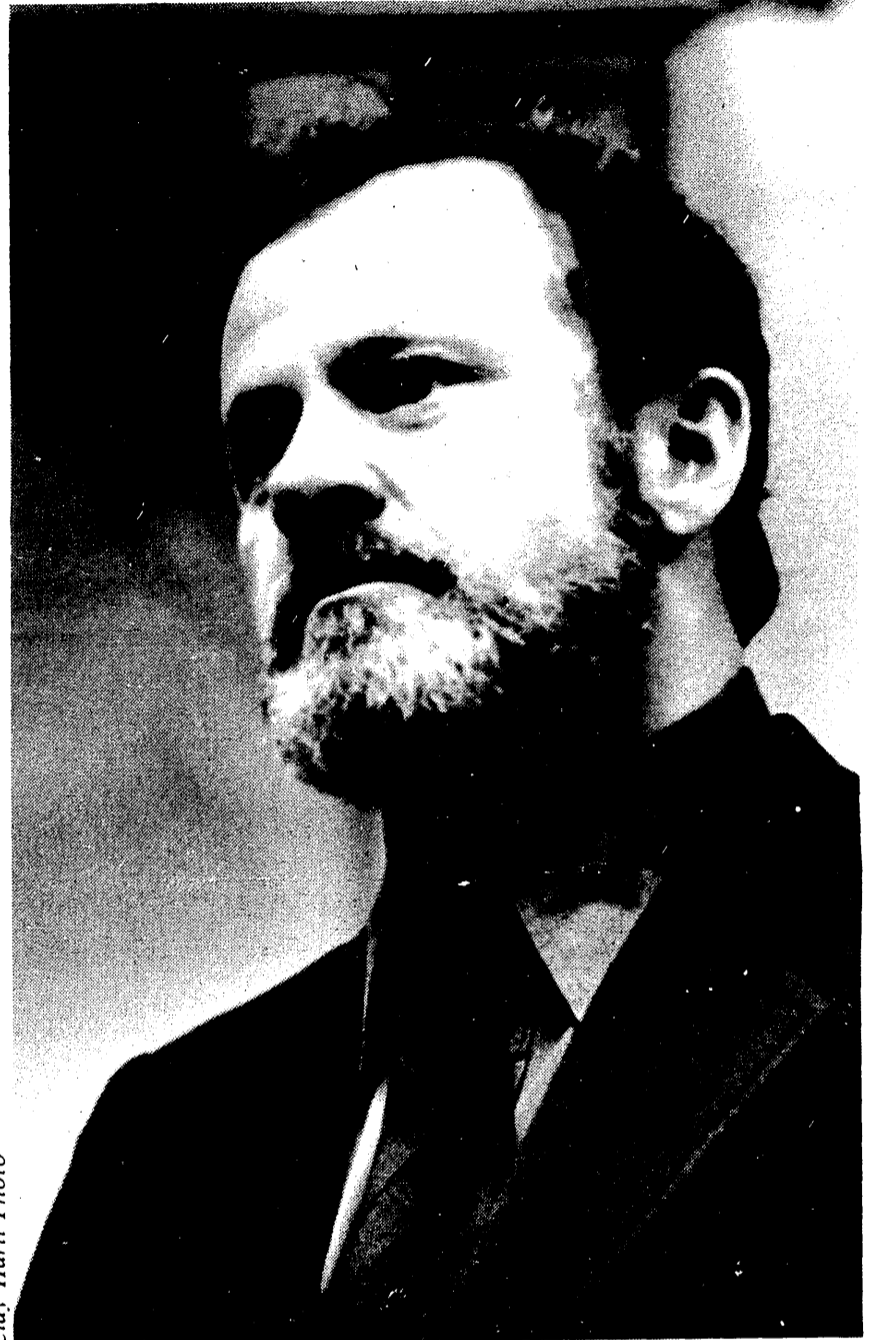
Increased participation in Western's Summer Session workshops and short courses was responsible for a 1979 summer enrollment of 3,916, 103 students above the 1978 level.

Nine-week summer enrollment was down as was participation in the six-week program, but a 17 percent jump (157 students) in workshops and short courses boosted the total.

"Apparently people like to take

shorter courses, and the subject matter appealed to them," Mary Robinson, vice provost for administration and head of Western's summer session, said.

Outdoor recreation programs sponsored by the Viking Union were a key to the increase in workshop and short course enrollment, Robinson said.



Clay Hartl Photo

THE PREZ SAYS — University president Paul Olscamp publicly announced Western's record enrollment of 10,104 students at his annual "State of the University" speech yesterday. He also touched on faculty pay levels, laws passed last year that affect Western and the operating and capital budgets.

Easy riders and parkers

Bikes two-wheel to Western in greater numbers

by RICK ROSS

The rising cost of four-wheeled vehicles has resulted in an increase of two-wheeled vehicles occupying space on campus this quarter.

Students have been turning more and more to motorcycles and bicycles as a means of transportation, and this creates a need for more parking spaces.

Safety and Security doubled the amount of motorcycle parking permit orders for this quarter in anticipation of an increase. A few new lots have been opened and several enlarged to create space for an additional 200 motorcycles.

Security sold 206 permits this quarter and more than 100 are still available. The cost for a motorcycle parking permit is \$5.

Mopeds are considered motorcycles and must be parked in designated lots. They are not to be locked to trees or to bicycle racks, as has been occurring this quarter, Lt. Dave Doughty of Security said.

An increase in bicycle use on campus this quarter also has created a parking problem, but unlike motorcycle parking, this problem is yet unsolved.

Despite crowded racks, Security encourages cyclists to

use them as opposed to trees, hand rails and poles. Because Security officers cannot write tickets, impoundment is often necessary. This usually occurs when a safety hazard is involved or a complaint is made.

Yesterday, the Associated Students Board of Directors made a proposal to add more bicycle parking facilities. Board member Greg Sobel described the problem as "a horrible situation."

The AS approved a motion to ask that additional racks be purchased by the university before spring.

Doughty stressed that Security encourages the riding of motorcycles and will continue efforts to provide adequate

parking. The fate of bicycle crowding, however, is in the hands of Western's Facilities Development Department.

Vendors petitioning rules

by LEITA McINTOSH

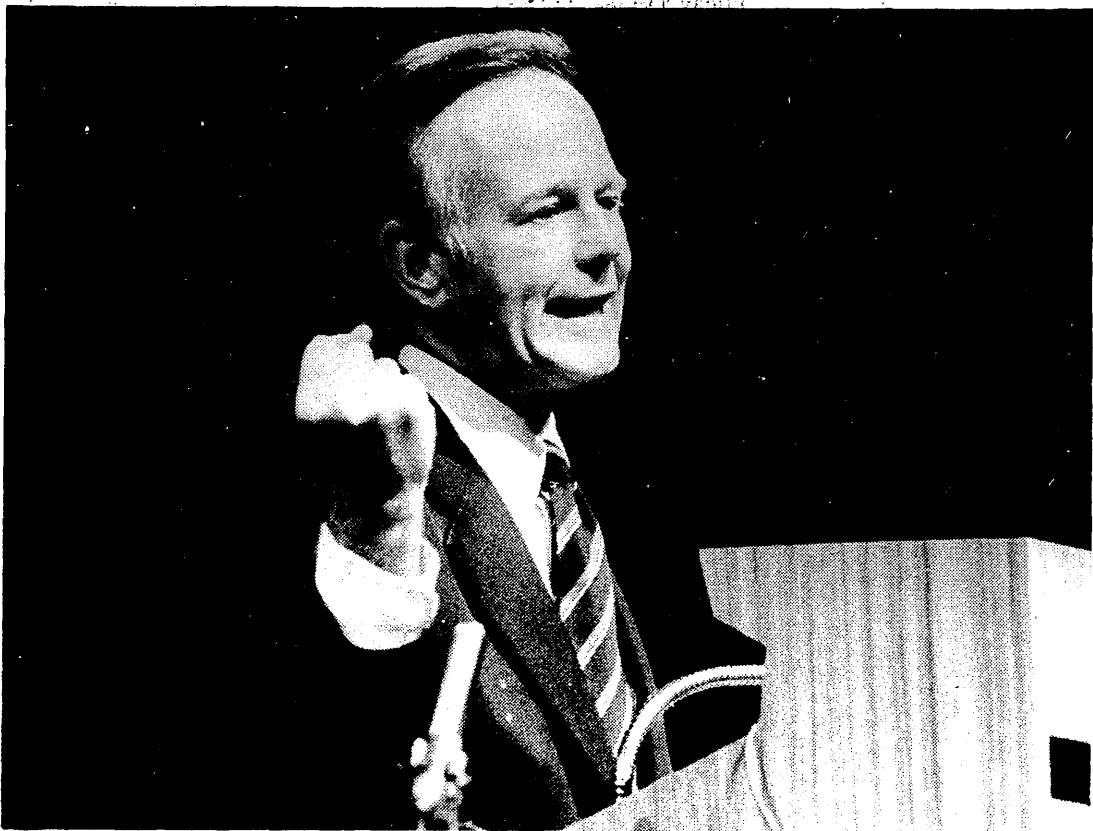
Some Viking Union Plaza vendors are upset.

A petition is circulating in an attempt to change rules which apply for sellers using plaza space.

Jim Schuster, associate director of the VU, said he has

received complaints from several vendors who disagree with a rule which allows only one vendor per table.

Schuster said the rule, one of many established in 1975, was to "create less of a clutter and Please turn to 'VU vendors' on page 6.



Clay Harri Photo

ADAMS SPEAKS — Former Transportation Secretary Brock Adams yesterday told a Western audience that the federal government is devising plans to deal with America's current transportation and energy woes. He also urged the development of more efficient mass transportation systems.

Big monster to star in protest march

Tomorrow a monster will appear in Red Square. It will gather forces and march downtown to the Bellingham Public Library.

The monster is a symbolic protest against the nuclear missile-armed Trident submarine. The march is designed to draw attention to a protest scheduled for Oct. 28 at the Trident submarine base at Bangor, Wash., Mary Beth O'Neill, spokesman for the Ground Zero Center for Non-violent Action, said.

She said the 560-foot monster, the same length as the submarine, will be constructed at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, in Red Square. Fifty persons will carry the flag-laden creature to the library, where it will be disassembled. An informational program is scheduled soon after.

O'Neill said the monster idea was employed because it was necessary to reach a broader audience.

Publicity generated from this

rally is intended to support a "peace conversion" of the Bangor submarine base. At that protest, a "peace conversion city" will be set up outside the main gate. Several people will enter the base to be arrested, she said.

Adams says Feds dealing with future

by STEVE VALANDRA

Former Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams yesterday told an overflow crowd in the Performing Arts Center that the federal government is now in the process of making decisions that will "determine how the United States' economy exists in the 1980s."

"Our economic castle is built on oil, and that castle is now on the shifting sands of Saudi Arabia," Adams said. "That's a hell of a way to build a house,"

Adams, who resigned as Transportation Secretary in July following President Carter's "White House Purge," stressed that America's current energy ills cannot be healed simply by increased domestic oil production and development of synthetic fuels.

He said the United States currently produces 9 million barrels of oil a day. But, he added, the government realized after discussions with oil company executives, that production from American oil fields has been on the decline since

1973, and that development of synthetic fuels would not stretch far enough to satisfy the country's demand for energy.

"We would have to have an Alaskan oil field every five years just to maintain present production," Adams said.

Instead, he urged a \$10 billion plan during the next decade to develop a more efficient mass transportation system and expand research into alternative forms of energy such as solar and geothermal.

He said a "constituency" of government officials now exists in the nation's capitol that is "leaning" toward his proposal.

The use of alternative energy sources is 20 years away, Adams said, and that the government is now trying to get the country through the 1980s and 1990s.

"Transportation has created your lifestyle," Adams told the audience. "Unfortunately, in the 1940s we opted for oil. We did it because we thought oil was there forever. We now know that it's not."

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Features Western Front

Co-ops, second-hand shops battle prices

by SUSAN BORTER

Inflation hits everyone at one time or another, but it seems that college students are dealt the worst blow. Rising costs for housing, food, clothing and gasoline have forced students to delve deeper into shrinking pockets, invariably coming up empty-handed.

Cooperatives are one form of fighting inflation. They cut down on the price of goods while giving members a chance to learn basic skills.

Community Food Cooperative, at 1000 Harris in Fairhaven, gives members the opportunity to work for discounts. If interested, they can also learn about store management.

Albert Fields, a co-op manager, said, "Cashiers and day managers have to be trained, but anyone can just come in and work."

A schedule of hours determines the amount of time members must work depending upon the type of discount they want. Three hours a month entitles them to a 12 percent discount, three hours a week to an 18 percent discount and five hours a week to a 25 percent discount.

The co-op buys from local farmers and from merchants in Seattle. The goods are then trucked to Bellingham. Bulk buying provides a cheaper price for items like flour, cheese, fruits and vegetables. Pure honey, raw juices and tofu are some of the specialties sold by the co-op.

Members have brought up the possibility of paying a fee for membership rather than working hours. However, the decision has yet to be made.

A different cooperative, for bicycles, was started as an alternative to the gas shortage. Kulshan Cycles, on State Street, offers a \$15 membership fee for the use of tools and work space.

The co-op has about 80 members

Students who search find bargains, Clothes, transportation can cost less

and is operated by three Bellingham residents: Brandon Henry, Julie Conklin and Paul Barkley.

Membership can be renewed annually from \$5 to \$10, depending upon the amount of use. Discounts

are offered for bikes, parts and accessories. Classes for \$6.50 show enthusiasts how to keep their bikes in running condition.

With the help of these co-ops, students can buy food and

transportation for less. However, they do little to alleviate the problem of finding cheap, useable furniture and clothing. For these items, second-hand thrift shops are the answer.

Just before the quarter and Halloween, students can be found rummaging through the Salvation Army Thrift Shop and the Lighthouse Mission Thrift Shop on Holly Street for bargains.

They turn old hats, wigs and clothing into imaginative costumes or everyday wear. Prices range from \$4 for a London Fog raincoat or \$5 for a suit, to 50 cents for a pair of psychedelic red, white and blue shorts.

Household items and books sell out quickly because they can be bought second-hand for much less than at regular stores.

Lorie Snapp, a junior at Western, bought most of the furniture and appliances for her apartment at thrift stores. She also checks the want ads for sales.

"Weekend garage sales are where a lot of bargains can be found," Snapp said, "because people would rather make a little money and get rid of the stuff they don't need."

Paul Pace, owner of Pace's New and Used Thrift Shop on Holly Street, has trouble keeping cube furniture and rugs in stock. Cookware has also been selling at a rapid rate this year. However, Pace is surprised about students' naivete over prices. "They come in looking for \$3 shelves," he said. "Well, those days are long gone."

Pace's store is phasing out the "garage sale" type of merchandise and concentrating more on newer items like furniture, rugs and tools.

"I took a bunch of stuff to the Salvation Army," Pace said, "and they probably don't want it."



Clay Hartl Photo

SOMETHING OLD — Students willing to wipe off the dust, like John, can save money at second-hand shops. Pace's is one of many bargain stores lining Holly Street in the Old Town district.

FARMERS aren't the only merchants at the MARKET

by DIANE BRAINARD

Pumpkins, cabbage, fresh crab, house plants and hand-spun wool are just a few of the things one can find at Bellingham's Farmer's Market.

Tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., marks the close of the market's first season. A crafts fair, a "Harvest Happening," music and entertainment will be on hand to celebrate.

The market gives local farmers and craftsmen a chance to deal directly with the consumer, not only for business purposes, but to exchange ideas, recipes and craft and farming techniques.

"The emphasis is on eating local foods," Rosemary Sumption, assistant market master, said. "With gasoline at \$1 a gallon, the truckers will

have to pass it (the price) on to us." Local produce doesn't have shipping costs so it is less expensive, she added.

"Market prices are competitive. They can't be too much cheaper because of the high quality," Sumption said.

Next year the market plans a spring opening. This year they opened July 21.

The future goal is to have a year-around public market where farmers could sell stored vegetables such as potatoes and squash during the winter. Craftsmen and artisans could have a constant outlet for their goods and services.

"What we need is a market to provide a viable life form for small farmers," Fred Berman, market member and farmer of

one acre at Glacier, said.

Berman and his family farmed one-quarter acre in Norway for six years and made a successful living selling their produce at a farmer's market. Here, Berman also sells to restaurants and small grocery stores.

It is difficult for people to get used to the market being open at a specific time once a week, Sumption said. It takes time to be fully accepted, she said.

"It's been a terrific first year," she added.

Last January, during a small farm conference and workshop in Lynden, the farmers decided to create the market. Through a group effort it was ready to go by July 21.

"It was organized by a core of

people with no one key person," Berman said. "It is a very grass-roots organization."

The Whatcom County Opportunity Council provided office space and help with the organization. Local merchants donated from \$25 to \$1,000 and Friends of the Market buttons were sold at \$2 a piece.

For \$5, one can become a market member. Members pay 5 percent of their gross income for the day and non-members pay 8 percent. The minimum members pay is \$3 and the maximum is \$10. For non-members it is \$4 and \$15.

Small farmers from Whatcom, Skagit and Island counties are welcome. All produce is grown without chemical fertilizers, pesticides

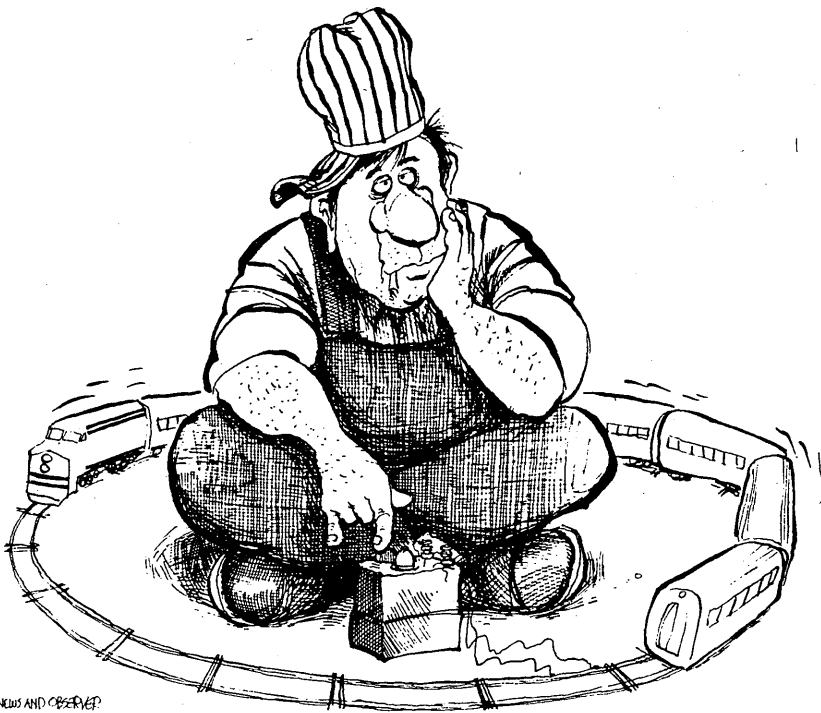
or herbicides. At least 75 percent of a farmer's produce must be from local or regional areas.

Locally processed natural food products (unrefined foods with no chemical additives), such as fruit and vegetable juices, bread and raw honey, also are welcome.

The biggest problem the market faces is finding a permanent location. The present and third site at Railroad Avenue and Magnolia Street was donated by the city on Aug. 1, but will be the transit terminal next year. A site committee will be working throughout the year on a new location.

"The market is more than a job for these people, it's a way of life," Sumption said.

Western Front Perspectives



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— barbara waits —

In case of explosion: Run!

The Front printed an article Oct. 5 headlined, "Transportation safety training questioned." Officials for Burlington Northern and those working for Bellingham civil services objected. They spent a lot of time this week reassuring the Front that their training is not questionable.

Bellingham Fire Chief Gary Hedberg, Burlington Northern Trainmaster Dennis Anderson and Chris Kleindrest of the Whatcom County Emergency Services Council informed the paper that, contrary to the story, they do have emergency plans.

Boy, am I reassured.

Hedberg assured us that Bellingham does indeed have an evacuation plan in case of industrial accident. Just because he has never seen the plan, we should not worry. I'm sure that in the event of an emergency, somebody would be able to dig it up.

Anderson reassured us that train employees do indeed know what to do in case of an accident. The word is printed right there on the computer printout — EVACUATE. Just because none of the how-tos are outlined, we should not worry. I'm sure somebody could come up with those.

Kleindrest took great care in explaining that Bellingham is now served by a hazardous materials task force, which is studying the problem. Although the task force was organized only a month ago and hazardous materials have been passing through the city for years, we should not worry. I'm sure they'll come up with a plan eventually.

I am reassured. But my friend I.Q. is very skeptical. In the face of all this reassurance, he's

still worried.

When I told I.Q. Bellingham has an invisible evacuation plan, I.Q. frowned at me. I.Q. said the plan should be visible to all civil service employees so they would know what to do automatically the moment an explosion occurs. Digging up the plan, and then studying it, would take too long, I.Q. said.

I.Q. is worried that the fire chief, one of the officials who would logically direct emergency operations, is not familiar with a plan.

But Hedberg doesn't seem worried, so I am reassured.

When I told I.Q. about Burlington Northern's computer printout and the instruction printed right there (EVACUATE), I.Q. cried. I.Q. said a one-word instruction is too vague. He wants everything delineated step-by-step.

"Are they going to knock on every door in a five-block radius," I.Q. asked. "Or are they going to yell 'RUN' and hope everyone hears?"

I think I.Q. is over-reacting. Anderson isn't worried, so I am reassured.

When I told I.Q. about the newly-formed hazardous materials task force, I.Q. laughed. It was kind of a sad laugh, though. I.Q. said it was a little like showing a movie on birth control to an audience of pregnant women.

I think I.Q. is very insolent. After all, the public officials aren't worried. They are the ones who know everything. So, I am reassured.

But I.Q. said the officials have been negligent in their planning. He said we should all climb on their backs and hold flasks of liquified natural gas over their heads until they come up with a clear, detailed way to handle accidents.

New ideas needed to handle parking

Western reportedly has a problem of too many cars and too few parking places for them. But instead of making a serious attempt to introduce alternative means of traveling to and around campus, the administration is pushing ahead with a parking feasibility study. Olscamp has ordered it completed this quarter instead of spring because of the urgency of the so-called parking shortage.

A crisis of unprecedented proportions must be speeding toward Western to consider such ideas as tunneling into Sehome Hill or investing millions of dollars into a multi-level parking ramp.

Evidently this university, like the rest of America, has done little to kick its addiction to automobiles despite soaring gas prices, mistrust of mechanics and chronic air pollution problems.

Why has no mention been made of the need to better accommodate and encourage bicycles at Western? A parking problem for cyclists definitely exists here as shown by the large number of bikes chained to trees, wheelchair ramps and lampposts.

Crowded racks force riders to risk having their bikes impounded if they chain their wheels elsewhere even though they have no alternative.

Perhaps the recent proposal by Associated Students Board Member Greg Sobel that calls for more racks will help focus attention and action on these overcrowded conditions.

For the money it would cost to build a multi-level parkade, could not Western purchase and operate a fleet of mini-buses such as the shuttle bus? Perhaps the city transit department would be interested in a cooperative effort.

Continuing to spend millions to encourage the driving of cars is foolish and stupid, reflecting an attitude that is short-sighted and wasteful.

Departments all over campus are understaffed, underfunded and the quality of education suffers as a result. But the bureaucratic Buick barrels onward toward more gas consumption and dependence on foreign oil.

Some things never change.

Pay to pray is law

Resembling a resurrection of sorts, the stone has been rolled once again from the cave of controversy over whether religious groups should be allowed to use Western's facilities for free, particularly the Viking Union.

Dissent and debate are focused on last year's interpretation of the Washington Constitution by the state attorney general concerning religious groups on campus.

The constitution says state funds may not be used for religious purposes, reflecting this country's long-standing tradition of separation of church and state.

The attorney general rightfully interpreted this to mean recognized campus groups could not use facilities for religious worship, instruction or exercise for free. They must pay.

Such groups also may use campus facilities only a maximum of twice a quarter, according to the attorney general.

As unfair as it may seem to campus crusaders, this policy has the effect of law and no amount of pulpit pounding will change it.

The issue is a constitutional one, not one of discrimination or repression.

To cast stones at VU Director Jack Smith as a man who defines religion because he is abiding by the attorney general's decision is ludicrous. If anything is unfair in this controversy, it is sanctimonious slurs on certain Western staff who are depicted as repressive and irresponsible.

Perhaps if campus Christians stopped laying guilt trips on VU personnel and instead rechanneled their fury into searching for suitable alternative locations, they could get on with their business of God and goodness.

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Responses

Sitting duck

Western Front:

One of the attitudes which one gains from the study of history is a distrust of large and sweeping generalizations, a skepticism about claims unsupported by specific evidence. My friend and fellow historian Ed Kaplan enjoys a form of recreation wherein he constantly shoots at that sitting duck, Fairhaven College, in season and out, with or without license.

Most recently he has accused us of "triviality and moral emptiness" in our curriculum. Now I am not aware that I teach courses which are amoral and trivial, or that my colleagues do.

If we do, we would certainly like to know the details, so per-

haps Dr. Kaplan could point out the weaknesses in three classes which I am teaching this quarter: American Indian Religion and Nature, Lawyers and Lawyering (with R. Jack and S. Brinn), Historical Perspectives: Black Slavery (with W. Heid).

These courses and topics do not seem trivial or morally empty to me, but I am often wrong about such matters, therefore enlightenment, no doubt, can improve the quality of my teaching at Fairhaven.

Robert H. Keller
Fairhaven Faculty

Energy cuts

Western Front:

The Western population should be aware of an energy conservation policy currently being developed for this cam-

pus. The fine points of the policy were formulated this summer by a committee of faculty, staff and students which, in turn, submitted a proposal to University President Olscamp's office. The policy will continue to be discussed as well as implemented in part this quarter.

One point of interest in the policy is a proposed cutback in the number of hours most all academic buildings would be open for use. The intent of this is to cut back on funds spent and energy consumed by lighting and/or heating the buildings for use other than classes and other scheduled activities (i.e., lectures, movies, etc.). This is allegedly a conservation method with great potential for savings.

Although faculty and graduate students who have keys to allow entry into buildings when

locked would not be particularly hindered, all other "unauthorized" student use would be eliminated. An exception would be those buildings used for evening classes (Bond, Miller, Arntzen, Humanities) which would be unlocked and therefore accessible, and Carver Gym, the Viking Union, and Wilson Library. All other buildings would be locked up after 5 p.m. on weekdays and on weekends.

This particular portion of the policy is scheduled to be implemented on Nov. 1, 1979, following a "campus-wide" discussion of its form and effects. I hope that this letter will formally initiate this discussion in the student body, and will lead to constructive student input in this matter which will affect us all very significantly.

Steve Jones

Open faith

Western Front:

After reading Eric Hookham's article, "Religious groups facing uncertain future" (Tuesday, Oct. 9), I was disappointed in the ridiculous attitude against religion that seems to prevail.

I am not a member of any religious group, but I am bothered by the thought that an "open-minded" society should want to limit the freedom of any group with non-violent intentions. Why should religion be singled out as an area of thought to be excluded?

At a university where students are encouraged to broaden their horizons of knowledge, all "official student groups" should at least be allowed to meet.

Joanne Belson

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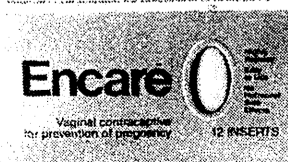
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Birth control, simplified.

VU vendors petition to change rules

Continued from page 1. protect the vendor." Now, vendors want the rule changed because it limits the amount of business they do.

The plaza area originally was designed for students to sell crafts, Schuster said. As more commercial businesses moved in, the students were forced out.

Schuster said the tables also are available for student organizations to distribute literature, and space can be reserved for this purpose.

"We would put reserve signs on the tables in the evening and the morning but people (vendors) would move them. That was the initial problem," Schuster said.

Vendors who have complained about the "one per table" rule were instructed by Schuster to present their argument to a student activities facilities committee, which has not been formed as yet.

"I'm getting a little bit tired of the whole thing," Schuster said. "I don't make the policies, I only try to enforce them."

He said some vendors are getting around the rule by trying to consolidate.

Mark Mottet has been sel-

ling his wares on the plaza since January and said he has shared tables with other vendors previously.

"No one said anything about it until just recently," he said.

Mottet complained about the rule and was told to bring the matter up at the first facilities committee meeting. He said Schuster asked him for a special business license before he could consolidate.

"We felt this was going too far," Mottet said. "I lost my temper and stormed out."

Mottet also said he understood the rule to mean that a vendor could not use more than one table.

Patrick Purdy, a vendor from Seattle, said lack of space on the plaza justifies sharing tables.

"It's up to the person who first gets the table," he said.

Other vendors haven't complained about the rule but still want it changed.

Linda Smith has stopped selling frozen yogurt on the plaza until the problem is cleared up. She said some vendors don't complain because they are afraid of having the plaza shut down completely.



TIME FOR EXPANSION — VU Plaza vendors want to change the one vendor per table rule because of overcrowding.

Most of the vendors and many students have signed a petition to change the rule and will present it to the facilities committee as soon as it is established.

Schuster said the plaza serves "a great purpose" but added that "it's just becoming too commercial."

He said a graduate student will be working on the problem of limited space and that the solution may mean construction of booths.

bits & pieces

Write it down

The Writing Clinic, located in Humanities 346, is now in full operation for students who want to improve their writing. Clinic hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fri-

days. The service is free of charge and open to all students.

The deep world

The Viking Sounder Diving Club is giving a slide presentation "Get Into Diving," with photos from Puget Sound, the Caribbean and Florida. It is

scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, in the Wilson Library Presentation Room. For more information, call 676-4158.

Help the kids

The Samish Camp Fire Council needs volunteers to

work with boys and girls, grades kindergarten through 12. For more information, call 733-57110.

Intramurals

The deadline for intramural football and volleyball team rosters is Monday. Entry forms are available and should be

turned in at the intramural office in Carver Gym.

Folk dancing

International Folk Dancers meet 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Sasquatch Room, Viking Annex 350. Everyone is welcome and it's free.

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Students play room roulette

Classroom changes at the beginning of each quarter are as numerous as lost students.

Joy Krell, classroom scheduler in the registrar's office, calls it "room roulette."

"The limited number of rooms with the facilities needed for each class is the cause for most room changes," Krell said.

Classroom scheduling is done far in advance. This quarter, schedules were made eight months ago, she said.

Each department submits class projections for the entire year. These include class sizes,

enrollment limits, if any, and needed facilities.

Estimations vary greatly from quarter to quarter making scheduling difficult. Classes requiring large rooms tend to create the most problems because only five rooms at Western hold more than 100 students, Krell said.

Other problems include changes in class size but only the classes that fluctuate drastically can be moved, she said.

"Changes in general university requirements (GUR) did change some class sizes this quarter," she said. Approxi-

mately 200 classes were moved this fall.

Winter quarter is the most challenging time for scheduling, Krell said.

She tries to schedule similar classes close by so students do not have to walk far in cold weather.

All room scheduling is done by hand, which requires a tremendous amount of paperwork but computers have been promised.

Krell said a computer will help speed up rescheduling but can't solve all the problems.

HERB changes name and expands

To clear up any misconception that the Huxley Environmental Reference Bureau (HERB) is designed to serve only Huxley students, HERB changed its name to the Environmental Center (EC).

"HERB is not only too long of a name, it is misleading because we serve the entire student body and we do more than refer people with problems to

other agencies as the name implies," Jenny Hahn, coordinator of the EC, said.

The center is in the process of expanding the fulltime staff from two to three positions. In the past, the assistant coordinator was in charge of putting out the Huxley Humus Newsletter, working with the coordinator organizing "conferences" and various projects. That position

has been divided into two, on a trial basis.

The experimental position is the editorship of the Huxley Humus, renamed the Monthly Planet. The glossy magazine is to be published monthly.

"Instead of focusing on Huxley happenings, we hope to reach the community by covering current events and environmental features," Hahn said.

ROOM CHANGE

Quarter FALL '79-4
Course HIST 436
Section KA-112
Hour MTWRF 2
Moved to HU 107

ROOM CHANGE

Quarter FALL '79-4
Course FREN 305
Section GE-D35
Hour DAILY 12
Moved to BH 104

110

ROOM CHANGE

Quarter FALL '79-4
Course ANTH 353
Section UC-135
Hour MTWR 12
Moved to ES 413

Sue Mitchell Photo

ROOM CHANGE

Quarter FALL '79-4
Course BADM 311
Section DB-072
Hour MTWR 9
Moved to BH 103

ROOM CHANGE

FALL '79-4

ROOM CHANGE

WRONG ROOM — Lack of space to accommodate class sizes forces students to play "room roulette."




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Arts, etc.

Accident hits Underground with new wave music

by **BONNIE HUCKINS**

Billing itself as "Bellingham's only new wave band," the Accident kicked off the grand opening last Friday of The Underground, an under-21 club on Holly Street.

The Accident is made up of four Western students: Doug Cram (guitar), Trent Kelley (bass), Lisa Nansen (vocals) and Mike Stein (drums). Although few people showed up to celebrate the opening of the Underground, the band performed with the intensity and volume of superstars playing to a crowd of 15,000.

Loudness, however, does not make a performance good. In this case, it detracted from it. But this small fault was erased by Nansen's mesmerizing vocals.

Her voice had a range and throaty quality perfectly suited to the band's music. From ear-piercing highs to deep, resounding lows, she entranced the audience. The addition of harmonies by Kelley accentuated her talent. If Nansen's voice alone was not compelling enough, simply watching her on stage was.

The band had no stage show and did not need one. Kelley often came close to hitting his bass guitar on the ceiling as he leapt high into the air, never missing a note, while Nansen strutted about the stage.

The Accident performs only its own compositions, with the exception of a modified old Hank Williams tune called "Your Cheatin' Heart."

Some of its other songs were written about things that occur in everyday life, such as one tune entitled the "Jonestown Hop." The lyrics are simple and easily understood. "Deep down in the jungle, where the wild beast do hide, there's a lot of funny people who are drinking cyanide. If your faith is a flop, you can do the Jonestown Hop." Another song was introduced by Kelley commenting: "The Land of Dixy" came about mainly from oil tankers, nuclear energy and all the B.S. she's trying to pull."

The relevance of the Accident's lyrics, coupled with its informal manner of chatting with the audience, created a friendly relaxing atmosphere.

The band's first single, "Kill the BeeGees," was recorded in Fairhaven studios and was performed Friday night.

The Accident's next single, "Alien Fun," is currently being recorded.



UNDERGROUND — Members of The Accident, a local new wave band, performed their brand of rock and roll at the new club.

Charles Loop Photo

goings on

Screen:

"A Force of One" is playing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. nightly at the Mount Baker Theater.

"Deerhunter" shows 7 and 10:30 p.m. nightly at the Samish Twin.

"The Kids Are Alright" shows 7 and 9:10 p.m. nightly at The Picture Show.

"The Muppet Show" plays 7 and 9:15 p.m. nightly at the Viking Twin.

"The Villain" and "The

Cheap Detective" are showing at 7 and 10:15 p.m. nightly at the Samish Twin.

"10" shows at 7 and 9:25 p.m. nightly at the Viking Twin.

"Who'll Stop the Rain" shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday at the Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium.

"Grand Illusions" plays 6:30 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in Lecture Hall 4.

"Means Streets" shows 6:30

and 9 p.m. Thursday in L-4.

Live:

Sukay will appear at Mama Sundays 9 tonight in VU 350. Open mike from 8 to 9 p.m.

Snail will appear in concert 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium.

Stage:

"Born Yesterday" will be presented by the Bellingham Theatre Guild 8:15 p.m. Oct. 11-13

and 18-20 at the guild playhouse at H and Dupont streets.

Gallery:

Fay Jones will exhibit her paintings in the VU art gallery through Oct. 19.

Should your event appear here? Goings On is a weekly Front column appearing every Friday in Arts, Etc. If you know of something coming up, please drop by the Front office or call 676-3160.

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Western Front Sports

Cheerleaders want funds



Glenda Carino Photo

CHEERLEADING BLUES — Western's five cheerleaders have a lot of fun, but not enough funds.

by NINA McCORMICK
 "Blue and white, fight, fight ..." may be the chant Western's five cheerleaders will yell at tomorrow's game, but actually they are in the midst of their own battle.

Western's cheer squad is fighting for funding. New uniforms and money to pay back a \$500 loan from the Recreation Council are its top priorities.

The girls also have handfuls of receipts from away-game costs which have not been reimbursed. Baked goods for the teams and supplies for posters and banners come out of their own pockets as well.

"No one wants to help fund us," Jill Poyourow said. "The only reason we got the \$500 from the Recreation Council was because I knew them personally. Also I was very emotional and broke down and started crying," she said.

The money borrowed from the council was used to cover some of the expenses for a cheerleading camp four of the girls attended in California last summer. They paid their own plane fare and most of the other costs.

The uniforms they now have were bought last year by the physical education department at a cost of \$600.

The cheerleaders went to the Associated Students for funds but were told the board saw "no reason" to fund them.

"They said that we served no real purpose to the students," Poyourow said.

Besides funding, the girls cannot find an indoor facility for practicing.

"We went to the dance studio one Saturday to utilize the mirrors there and we were physically removed from the premises," Debbie Donnelson said. "There wasn't anyone in there either," she said.

"Coaches (Boyde) Long and (Chuck) Randall have supported us but they're the only ones besides the football team that seem to care," Donnelson said.

The majority of Western's cheerleaders did not cheer in high school but said their desire to "get the crowd spirited" has made them determined to survive.

As well as trying to raise funds, the cheer squad is organ-

izing homecoming festivities and other activities to heighten student participation at games.

At noon today, the football players and coaches, with the help of the cheerleaders, will throw miniature footballs in Red Square to promote tomorrow's game.

At the game, the girls will rope off a special section in the stands for those who are interested in joining in their cheers.

NAIA Football Ranking

Each Friday, the Front publishes its football ranking of the 12 NAIA schools from the Evergreen and Northwest Conferences.

- 1—Oregon Tech* (4-0) 2—Pacific Lutheran (3-1) 3—Linfield (2-1-1) 4—Eastern Oregon* (3-1) 5—Oregon College* (2-1-1) 6—Lewis and Clark (3-1) 7—Western* (2-2) 8—Southern Oregon* (1-3) 9—Whitworth (1-2-1) 10—Willamette (0-4) 11—Central Washington* (0-3-1) 12—Pacific (0-4).
- *Denotes Evergreen Conference.



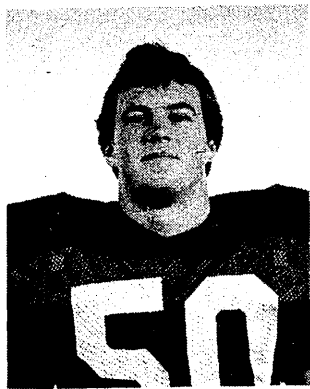
FOOTBALL PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



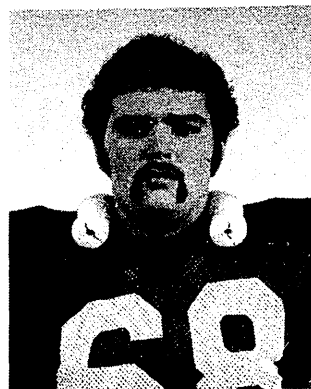
MIKE LOUTHAN
Left Tackle



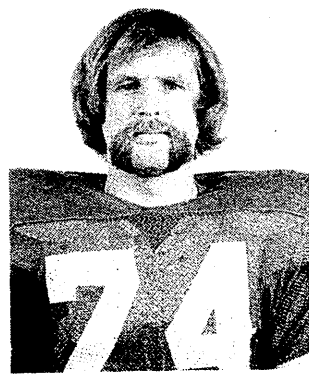
ROY REMINGTON
Left Guard



SCOTT HANEY
Center



TOM DE LEO
Right Guard



MARK STOKES
Right Tackle

THE OFFENSIVE LINE OPENED HOLES THAT ACCOUNTED FOR 276 YARDS RUSHING (371 TOTAL OFFENSE) AS WESTERN DEFEATED PACIFIC UNIVERSITY 17-7 AT FOREST GROVE, ORE., LAST WEEK. THIS SATURDAY THE VIKINGS ARE AT BELLINGHAM'S CIVIC STADIUM FOR THEIR EVERGREEN CONFERENCE OPENER AGAINST SOUTHERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE. GAME TIME IS 1 P.M.

Try, try, again

Booters seek conference win

by KEVIN STAUFFER

Western's men's soccer club will attempt to end a five-game losing streak with two home contests this weekend.

The Viking kickers host Seattle University tomorrow at 2 p.m., and take on the University of Portland Sunday at 1 p.m. Both are Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer Conference games, and played on Western's varsity field.

Soccer Coach Bruce Campbell describes both weekend opponents as "fairly tough." Seattle U. finished second in the conference last season, while Portland came in fifth.

The first two conference games have been anything but easy for the Vikings, so tough competition will be nothing new. Soccer power Simon Fraser University downed Western, 3-1, on Oct. 3 and a 3-1 loss to the University of Puget Sound followed last Saturday.

"I warned them about a letdown. I told them, 'You've got to play hard or they'll get us,'" Campbell said. "I was really looking to beat UPS."

Campbell was not looking for a win over SFU, but midway through the second half the possibility of victory still existed for Western. A controversial free kick call helped SFU score in the last 20 minutes, breaking a 1-1 tie and stopping Western's upset bid.

"We all thought the free kick was going our way, and the ref said 'Sorry, it's going the other way,'" Campbell said. That's the best game we've given Simon Fraser."

The two conference losses, and pre-season defeats to Skagit Valley Community College and Western's Alumni, were added when the Vikings dropped a 3-0 non-conference game to Fort Steilacoom Community College Sunday. Campbell used a number of substitutes during that game giving them valuable playing time.

Injured midfielder Bill Smith should be back in action this weekend. The center-midfielder sat out during the season's opening games with torn knee cartilage.

"I don't know if he'll be 100 percent ready," Campbell said. "But he's the kind of guy who can take charge out there."

Campbell's midfield needs direction on the field, as the soccer mentor feels "very disappointed" with the Vikings in the center of action.

"We've got to work on our midfield. We've been working on shooting under pressure, too," Campbell said.

Western also has been outscored 14-3 in the last five games.

Bikers race up Sehome

by LEW WILLIAMS

Last Sunday's Sehome Hill Climb bicycle race, won by Brandon Henry in 4:05, marked the end of campus-sponsored bicycle racing this fall.

The hill climb, 550 vertical feet at a 12 percent grade, was dominated by the co-sponsor Mount Baker Bicycle Club, which carried home all six ribbons.

Finishing behind Henry were Paul Barkley, Stan Wallace, Dave Fayram, Darrell Zimmerman and Fred Daugert. Only eleven riders challenged the hill.

Kelly Turner, outdoor program coordinator, was disappointed that no Western students entered.

"I've given up on deciding what brings people out for races," Turner said.

Turner said the climb was an informal race, aimed at bringing students out.

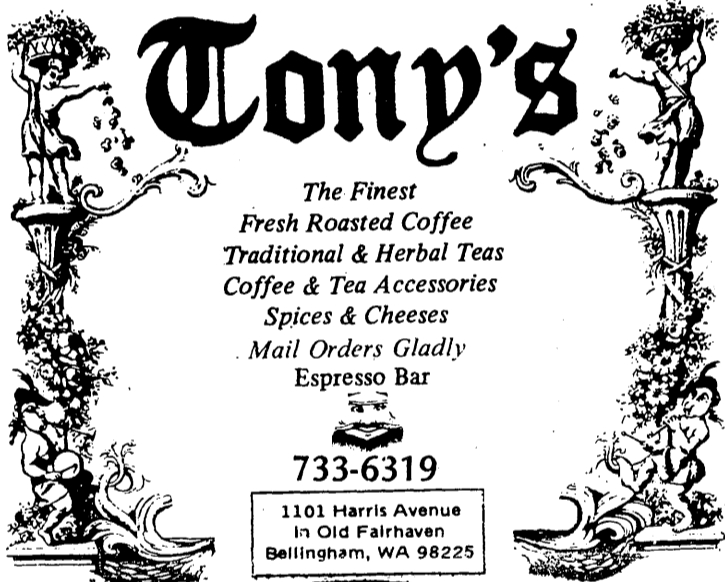
"Any athlete could have turned in just as good a time,

you just need strong legs and big lungs for the hill climb," Turner said. For flatter courses, Turner said, "technique is as important as strength."

An avid bicyclist, Turner hopes to establish bicycle racing at Western before stepping down as coordinator next fall. He has, in the planning stage, a series of races to be run this spring. Included are sanctioned races by the United States Cycle Federation to draw professional cyclists.

Western's road race on Sept. 30, the first campus-sponsored bicycle race, was sanctioned and 11 professionals participated. Many Western students also rode in the race. Turner said he wants to repeat the event next spring, which offers races for all levels of cyclists.

Bicycle racing is popular in this area, Turner said. Riders throughout Washington and British Columbia race on tracks in Vancouver, B.C., Olympia and Redmond.



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WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE POST

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. Please do not address announcements directly to the Western Front. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by the originator.

FALL BACHELOR DEGREE AND PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES: All students expecting to graduate and/or receive a Provisional Certificate at the close of fall quarter 1979 must have a senior evaluation and degree application on file in the Registrar's Office, OM230, by Wed., Oct. 17, 1979. An appointment must be made in that office.

THE MILLER ANALOGIES TEST will be administered at 3 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 18, 1979, in Lecture Hall 4. No prior registration is required. The fee of \$7.50 (U.S. funds) is payable at the time of testing. Please allow one and one-half hours for this test session.

FOREIGN STUDY PROGRAMS: WWU has programs for you to study, travel, have fun in the sun, visit ruins, castles, historical museums. Winter and spring programs are available in Mexico, London, Germany & France. Earn credits while learning about other cultures through home stays, courses and tours. For further information on studying abroad, travel, international student ID cards or hostel cards, contact the Foreign Study Office, OM400, X/3298.

THE WRITING CLINIC, located in HU 346, began full operation Oct. 8. Tutors are available throughout each week to work with students who want to improve their writing. Faculty members should make referrals to the clinic director, B. Sylvester, HU361. The service is free of charge and open to all students. Clinic hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays.

WRESTLERS: Important meeting at 3 p.m. Wed., Oct. 17, in CV 110.

VU RESERVATION NOTICE: An off-campus group has applied for rental of the VU Lounge on Dec. 8, 1979. On-campus groups who may be planning on using this space on that date should contact the VU Reservations Desk before close of business Tues., Oct. 16. New VU Reservations office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Mon.-Fri.

BOOK OF THE QUARTER is *An Incomplete Guide to the Future* by Willis W. Harman. The first of four panel discussions is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 18 in the WL Presentation Room. Topic is "Yesterday's Tomorrow—The Industrial Era Paradigm Today." Featured speaker will be Dr. David Clarke.

Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

(Please note: seniors must have files established with Placement prior to sign-up for interviews.)

All seniors or graduate students who expect to receive degrees in Dec. 1979, Mar., June or Aug. 1980 in all majors except teacher education are invited to attend a Career Planning/Placement Center orientation meeting at 3 p.m. Wed., Oct. 17, in LH4. Services the center offers will be covered and important information will be provided. Please attend.

Data General Corp.: Mon., Oct. 15. Business, computer science majors.

Resume Workshop: 2 p.m. Tues., Oct. 16. Placement Center. Open to all seniors.

Scott Paper Co.: Tues., Oct. 16. Computer science majors.

Moss Adams: Wed., Oct. 17. Accounting majors.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell: Mon., Oct. 22. Accounting majors.

Peace Corps: Tues.-Thurs., Oct. 23-25. All majors accepted.

The Boeing Co.: Tues., Oct. 23. Business, technology, computer science and accounting majors.

Thom McAn Shoe Co.: Wed., Oct. 24. Liberal arts & business majors.

K-Mart Apparel: Thurs., Oct. 25.

Burlington Northern: Thurs., Oct. 25. Business, tech, accounting, liberal arts and computer science majors.

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Help Wanted

Write and report news on KUGS-FM for academic credit. People of all interests can write and produce news. Become involved with what is happening in this area by joining the KUGS-FM news staff. Contact KUGS-FM News Director VU 010.

BANDS WANTED to play to college & H.S. students--800 sq. ft. room. Non-alcoholic beverages. Alaska Junction, 209 W. Holly 671-3733.

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