

The Western Front

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WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1980

Registration is protested with a petition and song:

*'And it's one, two, three,
What're we fightin' for?
Don't ask me, I don't give a
damn,
Next stop's Afghanistan.*

*And it's five, six, seven, open
up the pearly gates
Ain't no time to wonder
why,
Whoopee! We're all gonna
die.'*

Approximately 130 people protesting President Carter's proposed draft registration gathered in Red Square last Friday then marched to downtown Bellingham to deliver a letter presenting their views to U.S. Congressman Al Swift's office.

Swift is the Democratic 2nd District representative.

The protestors gathered at the front door of the Federal building and sang, "All we are saying is give peace a chance," the chorus from ex-Beatle John Lennon's song, "Give Peace A Chance."

The protestors were greeted by Bill McDonald, Swift's north district director.

Student Edwin Loftus then read the letter aloud: "We the undersigned, with all sincerity, wish to register our opposition to the proposed mandatory registration of any of our people in preparation for compulsory military service."

"We will sacrifice willingly for the cause of peace. But we will not, nor will we call upon anyone else to sacrifice even a part of their lives in unwilling service to the machine of war."

The crowd cheered when Loftus finished. They quieted as Loftus gave the letter to McDonald.

"I thank you for your devo-



tion and orderliness getting down here, and I will give the letter to Al Swift," McDonald said.

The letter was signed by 171 people at the rally prior to the march.

At 2:45 p.m. 16 young men and women stood around Fisher Fountain and started to sing.

They had sung about three songs and began the "Fixin' to Die Rag" as 2 p.m. classes were over.

Soon many people gathered and sang an updated version of the song:

*And it's one, two, three,
What're we fightin' for?
Don't ask me, I don't give a
damn,
Next stop's Afghanistan.*

*And it's five, six, seven, open
up the pearly gates
Ain't no time to wonder why,
Whoopee! We're all gonna
die.'*

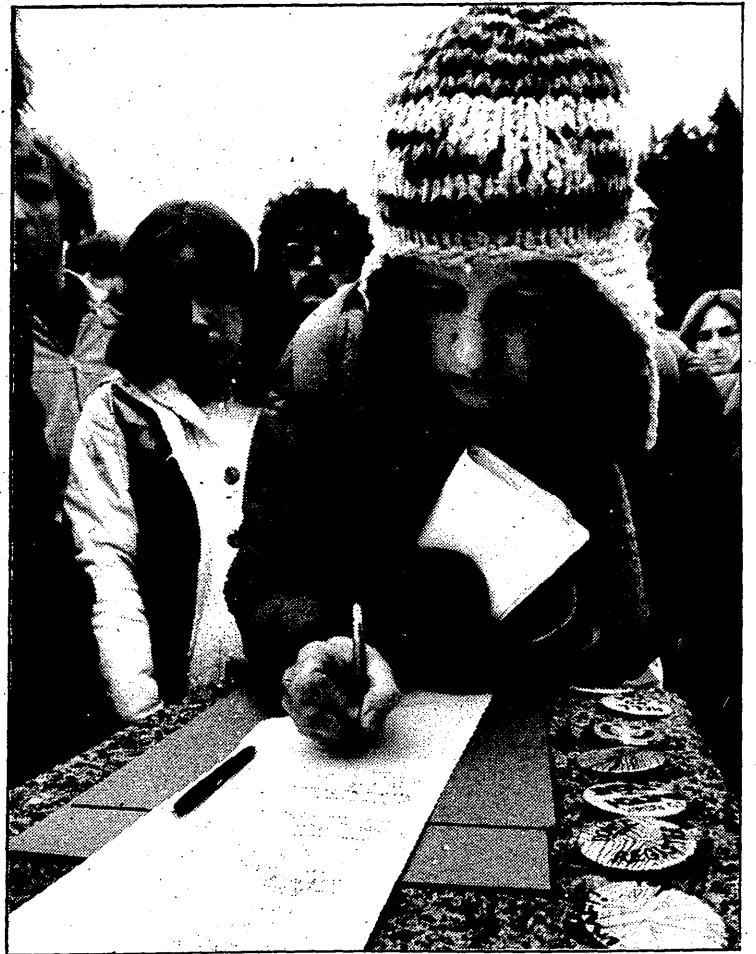
Then Peter Fromm, a conscientious objector, spoke. He said he was granted conscientious objector status during the Vietnam war by writing letters to government officials saying he would rather go to jail than serve.

"It's not an easy thing to do when a country is taking your peers to war," Fromm said, referring to his attempt to gain conscientious objector status.

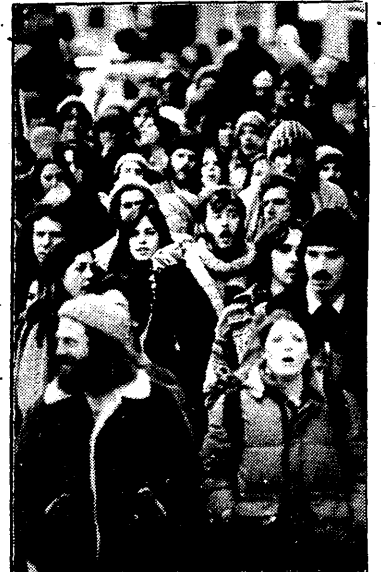
He said if people felt they should help their country, they should do so without remorse.

The choice should be left up to the individual, he said.

—Jon Larson



ANTI-DRAFT REGISTRATION petition (above) is signed in Red Square last Friday, then delivered to Bill McDonald by Edwin Loftus (above left). A portion of the 130 protesters (right) march down Holly Street. (photos by Charles Loop)



CCM offers draft counsel for students

Students confused by the recent announcement of a proposed draft reinstatement by President Carter may be searching for answers to moral questions about the draft and war. A local organization provides the resources to help answer those questions.

Campus Christian Ministry (CCM) offers information and help with the moral aspects of the draft. Also offered is knowledge on how to obtain conscientious objector status.

Counselors at CCM emphasize that now is the time to establish a position or way of thinking on what actions to take in the event the draft does occur.

"For those who want to establish conscientious objector status, the sooner they start establishing their status the better," said Mary Beth O'Neill of CCM. She advised a notarized letter declaring C.O. status and additional letters of support from relatives and others indicating that the person had previously been opposed to war in thought and speech.

"The more unlikely the source of the letter the better," she said. She suggested that a letter from a person in disagreement, such as a military officer, would be ideal.

O'Neill also suggested that status should be filed at a home church, or at

CCM for those without church affiliation.

Steve Meineke of CCM, a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War, stressed the importance of establishing a position concerning the draft.

"Everyone owes it to themselves to

"You've got to know exactly how to present a case to the board," Meineke said. "You need to know to what extent you would use violence to defend yourself." Being a pacifist and a conscientious objector are not necessarily the same thing, he said. Someone may be

'Everyone owes it to themselves to think through the issues, regardless of whether there is a draft or not.'

think through the issues; regardless of whether there is a draft or not," Meineke said.

Even if a person decides to fight, he should know why, Meineke said. He added that more is at stake than the draft issue. He said it was a challenge for him and an opportunity to figure out who he was and to defend what he found.

Meineke rejected non-combatant status after deciding that he could not help someone merely to return to his destructive duties.

against war if he is a C.O. but still use violence to defend his family or property.

People should ask themselves whether they would participate in a war and if so, to what extent, Meineke said.

"You can be ready and willing to tackle these issues any time," he said.

Meineke said his brother did not make up his mind not to fight in the Vietnam War, and is now suffering emotional problems because he failed to come to a decision.

Don Werner of CCM said the ministry is counseling several people a day with questions concerning the draft. Information now is lacking, Werner said, "but we are trying to pool our resources."

He said some information is being supplied by the Seattle Draft Counseling Center, but unless the draft takes effect, it will be difficult to get additional details.

"My interest is in taking a neutral position in counseling," Werner said. He said he will challenge people regardless of whether they decide to fight or obtain C.O. status.

Werner urges people to make decisions right now before the draft takes effect.

"Some students won't believe they're going to be drafted until their friends are," he said. "Others are angry because they feel their plans are being interrupted."

Werner advised students unsure about what is happening, that an organization called Students Concerned about The Draft exists at Western. Werner suggested students talk to Greg Sobel of Associated Students about the organization.

—Bill Gibson

Editorials

Participation hopes down Olympic tube

Any last hope for U.S. participation in the Moscow Olympics disappeared last Wednesday as the final deadline for Soviet troop withdrawal arrived.

President Carter's Feb. 20 deadline was more a formality than anything else. The increasing Soviet presence in Afghanistan affirmed a U.S. boycott weeks ago, and any athletes who remained hopeful of a massive troop withdrawal were simply dreaming.

The threat of an Olympic boycott was merely a political move and could not have been expected to change Russian plans.

Once ratified by the U.S. Olympic Committee, the boycott will be irrevocable. What remains is an American attempt to gain support from other nations.

Already 23 nations have offered to back up the American position. With the decision to boycott made final, the United States can expect at least some of these countries to formalize their pledge. First in line, no doubt, will be Canada, quickly followed by other U.S. allies.

Strong support for the boycott certainly will draw some fire from the Moscow Olympics, but some officials question whether this measure is enough.

Plans for diverting even more attention from Moscow are in the making. Athletes affected by the boycott probably will participate in a 'mini' Olympics outside of Russia, possibly in the United States.

Although American hopefuls will still have a chance to test their talents, the final outcome of the boycott will remain to be seen.

Comment

College newspapers disgraced by Daily

With the University of Washington Daily's recent sacrifice of integrity to the god of sensuality, college journalism has reached an all-time low.

On Feb. 8, the Daily ran an explicit account in the letters section of a woman graduate student's professed sexual escapades with two professors.

The letter, written by an anonymous female, caused the Associated Students of the UW to withhold its regular advertisement as a protest.

The challenge of the press has always been to exercise discretion, which the editor of the Daily seemed to have temporarily lost. The laws are such that potential for running almost anything, including porn, is always present.

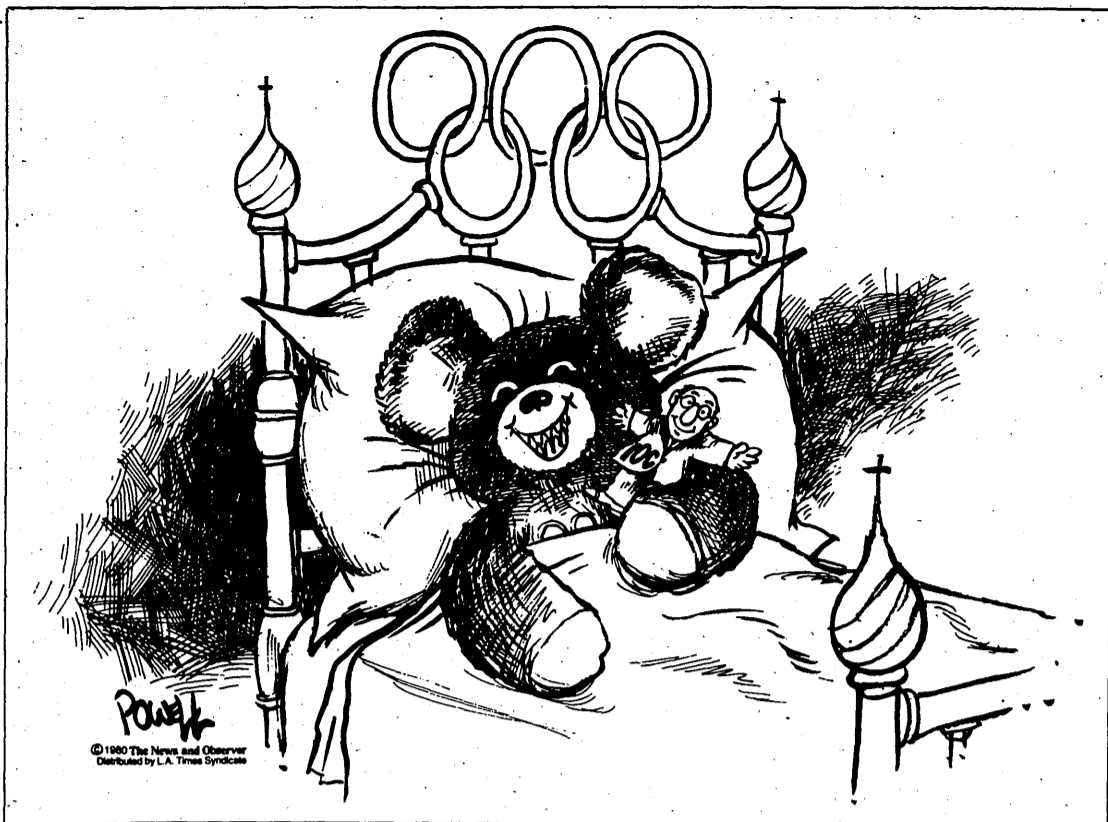
But newspapers still generally consider themselves as dealers in newsworthy items and current issues, making the letter an embarrassing anomaly and a discredit to college journalism.

For those who argue that it's a double standard to keep porn out of the paper when it is rampant in other parts of the campus (Playboy, X-rated films) is to say that garbage should be served in the cafeteria because it's found in the garbage can and used for fertilizer.

The disgraced editor might have been "kicking up his heels" on the last day, but he managed to kick some pure porn (the headliner's own admission) into the faces of readers who trust their paper to leave erotic entertainment to other facets of the media.

Plenty of periodicals exist that specialize in just that. Let us hope in the future that college newspapers, especially the Daily, will stick with the news and leave the porn where it belongs—in the hold basket.

—Audrey Martin



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Comment

Tito's health spells crisis

For years speculation has been mounting over what will happen to Yugoslavia after Tito dies. It appears we are about to find out.

The 87-year-old Yugoslavian president-for-life last month had his left leg amputated below the knee when gangrene set in, and although he made a brief recovery, his condition has since deteriorated to the point where his own doctors see no hope for his recovery.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has led to fresh anxiety that Yugoslavia may be next. To the Soviets, a power struggle in Belgrade after Tito's death might be a temptation too irresistible to ignore.

Moscow has never forgiven Tito for leaving the Soviet bloc in 1948 after a falling out with Joseph Stalin, and the Soviets fully realize that with Yugoslavia in their

pocket the balance of power in Europe and the Mediterranean would be tilted in their favor.

Security of post-Tito Yugoslavia is complicated by intense historic rivalries among Yugoslavia's six republics and two autonomous regions. Many think Tito's greatest achievement has been his success in unifying these diverse republics into a cohesive state. But with him gone, all these competing cultures may explode and tear the country apart, making it ripe for Soviet interference — perhaps by political subversion, which would avoid another Soviet public relations blunder like Afghanistan.

Since his 1948 break with Stalin, Tito has successfully managed to walk the political tightrope between the United States and Russia. His unique brand of commun-

ism, with most industry in the hands of the employees, has brought for his people the highest degree of affluence and freedom in the communist world. Yugoslavs travel freely, read Western literature and have more cars and luxury goods than other communist ruled people.

Whether his successor, or more likely his successors, since it appears a collective leadership will replace Tito, will be able to continue Yugoslavia's independent position, is a question that should be answered soon.

But one thing remains clear: President Carter must strongly reaffirm America's pledge to support Yugoslavia's independence and nonalignment. And this time he should act before the crisis occurs.

—Brad Ziemer

Canadian vote polarized

The funny thing about the Canadian general election last Monday is that Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberals had won a majority government even before the final returns from British Columbia were in. This is really nothing new to Canadian politics in recent years. Since the decline of Trudeau-mania every election that has been won by the Liberals has been polarized toward the East.

The real eye-catcher of this election is that the Liberals have only two representatives from the four Western provinces. This is the worst Liberal showing in British Columbia since the Conservative sweep in 1958.

This means that the closest Liberal member of Parliament is approximately 2,000 miles away,

in the Province of Manitoba, where two Liberals were elected.

The Liberals won the election on the basis of how the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes voted. It didn't really matter whether the populace in the West supported Trudeau or not.

This polarization of support in the East for the Liberals will have an effect on the way the country will be governed. The Liberal party, although basking in its majority victory, admitted Monday that it and the country face a serious problem.

During his acceptance speech, Trudeau said strong measures will have to be taken to mend the political rift between Eastern and Western Canada. He did not, how-

ever, explain what those measures would be.

One alternative Trudeau has is to increase the total number of senators from the Western provinces. Although this could become a reality in the future, for immediate results, Trudeau probably will suggest that some of the older senators retire. This would allow defeated Liberals from the West a place in the Senate, thus giving the West a voice in Parliament.

But whatever steps Trudeau takes in eliminating the political polarization his party now holds in the East, it had better be done soon. Western Canadians are not going to wait forever.

—Paul Tamemoto

Editorial Policy

Opinions expressed in editorials reflect those of the Western Front and not necessarily those of the university or the student body. Opinions expressed in signed articles and cartoons are those of the author. Guest comments are invited.

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LETTERS POLICY

It is the Western Front's policy to try to print all letters received, but unusually long letters will be subject to editing. Letters should include the author's name, address and phone number. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Free Speech

Anti-draft, unite

Western Front:

The anti-draft/registration meeting in the VU Lounge last Tuesday was marred by a serious mix-up of causes. The decision to re-institute the draft is one which will affect all of our lives. If we are to convince our leaders that we are opposed to registration, opposed to the draft, and — most important — opposed to war, we must stand in unity.

In order to demonstrate this unity, we must put aside our personal differences and concentrate on our common goals. Women and men, gay and straight, black and white, yellow and red, are all labels we must cast aside. We are people.

This is not to say that other issues are unimportant. Racism, sexism, rape and all other forms of violence must be faced on their own terms. If we are to halt the violence of war, however, we cannot afford to be split over unrelated issues. It will be better for us to be alive and striving for peace and equality, than to be dead without resolving these problems of humanity.

J. Howard Boyle
Kurt Yeackel

Favors draft

Western Front:

In response to the anti-draft letters and articles in your issue of Feb. 15, I have this to say: "I am in favor of such action and have been for some time."

My family has struggled to get where they are today and have no wish to forfeit this hard-earned pleasant standard of living. My ancestors on both sides have aided this nation's military when asked to do so, in civilian as well as military positions. I also will serve in order that my family, friends and those like Mr. Heiman and Mr. Harris can go to bed without worrying about whether they will have food on the table the next day or be thrown in jail or executed for letters and articles such as I am currently replying to.

I very strongly doubt whether those opposing the draft are willing to give up the comforts that they currently enjoy, yet they are unwilling to fight in order to keep them.

To me, this suggests that the privileges that they now have and the things which they possess do not have much value to them, though their lifestyle depends upon them greatly. If these persons don't feel up to fighting for what they have, I'm sure that whoever survives the next inevitable conflict, be it myself or someone else, would be more than happy to take it from them.

Dale Larson

Kent State view

Western Front:

Remember Kent State? What a nationwide wave of campus protests that caused. The daily news reports conveyed a sense of turmoil bordering on insurrection. Hundreds of college campuses went through a paroxysm of rage, riot and arson.

By the end of the first week after

the killings, 450 colleges and universities were closed by student or faculty strikes. Before the month was over, the National Guard had been called out 24 times at 21 campuses in 16 states.

On November 15, 1969, 125,000 people met to yell "peace" in San Francisco, while some 250,000 people met in Washington, D.C. From January 1, 1969 to January 18, 1969, 14,958 American men were killed in Vietnam, and 95,798 were wounded.

I am against the draft because it promotes conventional non-nuclear wars such as Vietnam. And because conventional war kills young Americans.

Ron Weigelt

Vendor replies

Western Front:

The Feb. 12 article on vending contains an error and also misrepresents the issues that affect the VU Marketplace.

The error, in the third to last paragraph, says that the vendor's proposal asks for a fee of \$1 a day, \$25 a month. We asked for a \$15 a month fee.

As for the remainder of the article, it misrepresents the situation because it features several prominent prejudices about the VU Marketplace that do not reflect a balanced view of what actually happens.

First, it says that Jim Schuster's memo states that the vendors as a whole "reap fairly large profits." It is true that Schuster's memo made this statement. It is not true that vendors as a whole make a lot of money.

Those that support themselves work hard to do so, and are in no different category than anyone else who puts in hours to make a "salary" and live according to the rules. The remainder, such as myself, make a little money to get us through.

Secondly, the article prominently features the sub-leasing of tables at the top of the second column. This only happened twice during the peak of the Christmas season when certain people were seized overzealously with the "Christmas spirit." Because this was the exception and not the rule, the featuring of this event in the article does not represent the day-to-day condition of the Marketplace.

These kinds of inaccuracies are disturbing to me because I feel that only the negative things are mentioned, putting the Marketplace in a bad light and not in a full light. A greater breadth of views ought to be presented for a true picture of the VU Marketplace.

Marcia Phillips (The Key Lady)

Anti-draft action

Western Front:

I have mixed feelings toward the possible registration and reinstatement of the draft, but I can truly respect the motives of the organizers and participants in the demonstration last Friday in downtown Bellingham. It was a peaceful protest that got its point across to the community.

However, I hope the efforts of the growing anti-registration and anti-draft groups do not focus solely toward symbolic gestures as

peace marches, burning draft cards, getting oneself thrown in jail and other civil disobedient acts. I refer to these acts as symbolic gestures not because they do not take courage (they do), but because they require relatively little effort by the individuals involved.

If one really wants to stop registration and the draft now, I would advocate for him or her to write letters to the officials of the federal government; to encourage and help organize more conservation measures by the United States as a whole and on an individual basis that would show Jimmy Carter and his adherents that it is not worth losing American lives in order to exploit the natural resources of the Persian Gulf. They could also support officials who are also against registration and the draft.

Civil disobedience has its place, but at this stage of the game working within the system to prevent registration and the draft may have more fruitful results than working outside of it and against it. The latter may only alienate oneself from the larger society and make one's effort all the more difficult.

Elliot Fein

Women's lottery

Western Front:

Since it is pretty obvious that registration for a draft is inevitable, all of us should make the best of it. With pressure from the American Civil Liberties Union and other E.R.A. groups, it seems women will be drafted right along with men. Nobody wants to be drafted, but the lottery system is the most equitable, at least for male draftees. In my opinion, females should be drafted on a rating basis. Women should be rated on the traditional one to 10 point scale, drafting all women rated five and under. This should provide the Armed Services with plenty of female draftees to more than meet equal rights between men and women.

John Underwood

'Slave' responds

Western Front:

I am writing in support of Debi

Bess Serr



Bits & Pieces

Athletic funds

The physical education department announces two \$250 scholarships awarded annually to P.E. majors in teacher education, K-12 or elementary education. Dateline for applications is March 1, 1980, and are available at the department office, Carver Gym, or the Financial Aids Office, Old Main 240.

Help for aged

Volunteers interested in helping the elderly can attend a meeting at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 28, at the Highland Convalescent Home dining room at 2400 Samish Way. Questions can be answered by Heidi Masters at 734-4800.

Look for birds

A general birding trip up the Nooksack River has been scheduled by the North Cascades Audubon Society for 2 p.m. tomorrow, beginning at the K-Mart Shopping Center. The trip is open to everyone.

Female program

Blackwell's Women's Center is presenting a program on self-health and female exams at 7 p.m. Feb. 26, in VU 408. Topics will include anatomy, physical health care, birth control and pregnancy and breast and vaginal exams. The program will be small and informal with questions encouraged.

Sailboat class

Seminars on sailboat racing for women will take place on the evenings of March 5, 12, 19 and 26 at the Bellingham Yacht Club. Those interested should call Sandy at 734-0797 or contact the Bellingham Yacht Club.

Frosh English

Students who have not had freshman English should register for it spring quarter because fall quarter's 101 sections will be reserved mostly for entering freshmen. Cards for English 100 will be entirely reserved for new students who have been screened and placed in that course.

Marine bird talk

Terence Wahl will present "Birds Associated with the Marine Ecosystem" for the North Cascades Audubon Society 7:30 p.m., Feb. 27 at the Whatcom Museum of History and Art.

Dive trip planned

Dive Barkely Sound with the Viking Sounders Club. The trip will be March 25-27. The cost is \$100. Contact Tom Kerrigan at 676-4237, or Chris at 734-3765, as soon as possible.

Course on cancer

Cancer is the topic for a six-week one-credit course titled Health Education 397. Learn about facts, fiction and your future. Speakers to be arranged.

Folk dancing

Folk dancing is available free to everyone from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Monday in the Sasquatch Room, VU Annex 350.

KUGS gets another \$2,400

KUGS received \$2,400 in extra funding Tuesday at the AS Board of Directors meeting. The board also made plans for an open hearing Friday, Feb. 29 at noon in the Viking Union lounge.

KUGS Station Manager Rip Robbins originally had asked the board for \$2,640 at its Feb. 11 meeting, but reduced the request when he found money left in the budget from staff vacancies. They occurred earlier in the year when the program director was dismissed and the publicity coordinator quit.

In a budget report he presented to the board Feb. 11, Robbins said KUGS needed the money for "fixed operating expenses not considered in the 1979-1980 budget."

The money would pay for equipment repair, insurance, copyright fees and minor capital expenses, Robbins said. KUGS began the year with a budget of \$15,050.

An AS board meeting regular, Bob Jirka, demanded that four board members who also are KUGS volunteers abstain from

voting on the budget request.

The board ignored his demands. Board member Greg Sobel said he felt that if the board abstained

on every issue that contained a conflict of interest, nothing would be done.

"There are dozens of issues we deal with in which we would have at least as much involvement as several of us have with KUGS. If we acted like that (abstained) we would all have to abstain from all votes. Maybe then we'd be truly objective," he said.

Board members Karen Tofte, Dave Nightingale, Tom Allen and Sobel all have shows on KUGS. Nightingale, Allen and Sobel voted for the money. Tofte abstained.

The board decided to have the open hearing to improve communication between students and the board.

Board members will explain their duties and issues the board has faced this year.

"The students don't hear about the board until a crisis blows up, and then they hear about it from the Front," Sobel said.

Sobel introduced the hearing idea as an informational item and the board quickly made it an action item. The only member of the board opposed to the idea was Dan Moore, currently the subject of a recall effort. Moore was asked by Sobel if his opposition had anything to do with the recall.

"No problem, I'm not ashamed of anything I've done," Moore responded.

In other action the board: • Relieved AS President Kathy Walker of her responsibility to attend WAUS meetings in face of the board's past refusal of funding for the organization.

• Confirmed the appointment of Lon Allworth to Academic Coordinating Council and Appointment Coordinating Group.

Allworth is a new student at Western this year. He has been involved with student government at Lewis and Clark college prior to his appointment.

• Adjourned before completing its agenda.

—Andrew Potter

475 signatures needed Moore recall effort satisfies Wells

A petition to recall AS Board member Dan Moore from office is proceeding as planned, AS Facilities Council Chairman Ron Wells said.

Now circulating are petitions with spaces for 1,000 students to sign. Approximately 475 signatures would cause a recall election, he said.

The petition was instigated by Wells, who charged Moore, also the AS Activities Council Chairman, with "gross dereliction" of his duties, "misappropriation" of supplies and "repeated violations" of AS rules and "numerous violations of AS statutes and procedures."

Wells said he would have "no problem" collecting the needed number of signatures, which is 40 percent of the turnout in the last AS general election.

And he said he "wouldn't be

surprised" if the quota was reached by Monday. An election then would have to be within 21 days of validation of the signatures, conceivably scheduling a special election the week before finals.

If the election took place, he said turnout would depend on the amount of money spent for publicity, and said he was concerned because he is "not personally wealthy."

Wells said the recall attempt is not a vendetta directed at Moore.

"I don't know him well enough to dislike him," he said.

Wells said he first tried to deal with Moore's problem through the AS Board. He said those attempts were fruitless, so he chose to start a petition.

—Eric Hookham

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A.S. JOB OPENINGS!

These positions are for the 1980-81 academic year. They are for the dual purpose of providing programs to the students and experience for the people running them. Applications deadline is Wednesday, March 5th. For applications and information about employment, see Scott Sears, AS Personnel Manager in VU 226.

PERSONNEL MANAGER - Responsibility for the coordination of all hiring. Also assists with job orientation, personnel problems, evaluations and job changes. \$550/quarter.

PROGRAM COMMISSIONER - Responsible for all events put on by the Program Commission. Must be familiar with the workings of the many aspects of programming and student activities. \$550/quarter.

K.U.G.S. STATION MANAGER - Total responsibility for the radio station's operation and policy compliance. An understanding of radio skills necessary. \$550/quarter.

EQUIPMENT RENTAL MANAGER - Should have knowledge of equipment for outdoor recreation and its repair/maintenance. \$440/quarter.

BUSINESS MANAGER - Oversees all A.S. business transactions. Should be interested in working with people, good with figures and well organized. \$550/quarter.

RECYCLING CENTER COORDINATOR - Responsible for running the Recycling Center in all aspects of its operation. A basic knowledge of recycling is required. \$440/quarter.

OUTDOOR PROGRAM COORDINATOR - Arrange trips, seminars, and programs related to the outdoors. Serve as a resource person in related areas. Programming and organization skills important. \$440/quarter.

LAKEWOOD MANAGER - Management and coordination of overall Lakewood operation, first aid skills, sailing and small boat experience. \$440/quarter.

Police dogs protect city around the clock

Canine squad is 'a heck of a life insurance policy'

A partner who weighs less than 100 pounds does not sound like much security for a policeman eyeing an armed burglar. But if it comes in the form of a well-trained German Shepherd, it's like life insurance.

Weighing between 80 and 91 pounds, their names are Fritz, Radar, Kodie and Little Bear. They are the four search dogs employed by the Bellingham, Police Department.

One is on patrol at all times of the day. Each dog works a 10-hour shift, four days a week. Bellingham police put them to work 368 times last year.

"They are a heck of a life insurance policy for the officers they work with," Capt. Telmer Kveven said.

Not drug dogs or dynamite sniffers, the canine squad is sometimes used to find lost children or runaways from rest homes. Occasionally they are used to link stolen goods to a suspected thief.

Primarily, however, the squad is used in burglary cases. Bellingham has 110 to 120 false burglar alarms each month.

Responding to what he expects will be another false alarm, an officer is sometimes lulled into carelessness. If he is wrong, and a burglar is still on the premises, his life could be at stake. A dog, however, is always alert and cannot be fooled.

Using the canine squad is also more economical, Kveven said. To investigate a possible burglary at the Bon Marche would take a team of officers several hours, while a dog does the same job more thoroughly in a fraction of the time, he said.

The dog's trainer is Sgt. Gene Gilbert, a middle-aged man who was dressed in

uniform and wearing a western-style necktie. Pictures of the 12 German Shepherds he has trained in 14 years are displayed in his small windowless office in the basement of the police department.

Raised on a Sedro-Woolley farm, he said he has always had dogs and became interested in a canine squad for Bellingham in 1967 after seeing the "amazing" results the Vancouver, British Columbia, police were having with their dogs.

After convincing the chief of police, the mayor and the city council of the usefulness of a canine squad, funds were allocated for the purchase of two shepherds.

Gilbert was then sent to Canada to learn dog handling from Sgt. Paul Campbell, a well-known trainer from Vancouver police. At the end of the 12-week course, the Vancouver police gave Bellingham a fully-trained dog.

Unlike the Army's training program, which produces "real alligators," Gilbert said he uses the reward method. Punishment consists of looking the dog in the eye and saying "listen buster." His method requires more time and money, but he insists the results are superior.

Gilbert's role in the program is supervisory, he said, as he instructs the man who trains the animal. Ideally, four dogs are trained at once. He said with more than four, the learning process is hampered. He estimated the cost of the program at \$5,000.

After three or four months the dog and officer develop a working relationship, he said. A few weeks later the team is ready for patrol duties.

Bellingham police only use German Shepherds.

Gilbert agreed other dogs might also make good patrol dogs, but he said German Shepherds are generally accepted as the most reliable breed.

"They've been proven," he said.

In selecting a dog, the qualities Gilbert looks for are strong hips and a friendly temperament. Only males are chosen because females "fall too deeply in love," he said. "They become too damned jealous and protective."

The heat cycle is also a factor in disqualifying females. Most male dogs are also affected by the cycle, but Gilbert said his dogs have no relationship with other animals and "seem to lose interest."

Strong hips are important because they show the animal does not suffer the common birth defect known as displasia. This crippling disorder will occur in 87.5 percent of all offspring from a parent with the flaw, Gilbert said.

Dogs weighing less than 75 pounds and more than 95 are also disqualified. A dog less than 75 pounds is not strong enough to hold a burglar determined to escape, and those more than 95 pounds are too heavy to stand all day in the back of a police car, he said.

Shepherds are selected between the ages of one and one-and-a-half years old and are employed until they reach six or seven.

"Like people, old dogs get crochety," he said.

The life expectancy of a police dog is short. Always alert and keyed up, they age rapidly, he explained. He spoke of one 6-year-old who died of a heart attack one year after retirement.

Because Bellingham does not have a "desensitizing" program for these

animals, when a dog is too old for police work it is killed unless its handler will take responsibility for it. Gilbert said he wouldn't give a dog to anyone else because with a little retraining, it could become a vicious "fear biter."

Only one of his dogs has been put to sleep, he said.

Owning a dog is an extreme burden on its handler, he said. Although the dog goes home with the officer every day, it is not a family pet and cannot run free. If a dog was hit by a car, the officer must have a good reason for letting it loose, Gilbert said. Also, a lawsuit could arise if the dog bit someone, "and lots of people would love to sue the city," he said.

Bellingham has been sued once before by a man charging the police with excessive force, but the courts ruled against him. Currently, another suit is pending, Gilbert said.

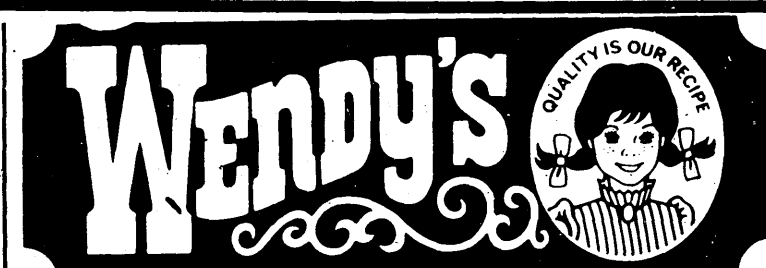
Gilbert spoke highly of the men who volunteer for the canine patrol. He expects from them a commitment to stay with the squad for two years, which might mean passing up a promotion, he said.

But because they are usually dedicated individuals, and the job is often an important one, the men from the canine patrol often advance easily once their two years' assignments are completed, he added. The deputy chief of police, five sergeants and two detectives were previously with the patrol.

Of the dogs, Gilbert said, "they are the luckiest in the world. They get to do what they love with whom they love."

—Mike Brotherton

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Applications and job descriptions for the ceramics and textiles coordinator positions are available for Spring Quarter 1980. Applications can be picked up at the Fairhaven Information Center from Feb. 19-28. Deadline for returning the completed application is 4:00 p.m. Feb. 28. For information call 676-4616.

Space exploration may have new meaning

Car owners living within bus zones may have little chance to buy campus parking permits next fall if the Parking and Transportation Committee has a proposal accepted by the administration.

The committee of students, faculty and administrators are now planning a "priority system" for the issuing of campus parking permits next fall, committee member Greg Sobel said.

At press time the committee had not formally decided to use the plan, but Sobel said approval was expected at yesterday's meeting.

Part of a short-range plan to ease the parking shortage, the priority system must be later approved by the Business and Finance Council and the Vice Presi-

dent for Business Affairs, Sobel said.

If implemented, the system would sell permits to those who need them the most. Students, faculty and administrators with least priority would be those living close to campus or in an area serviced by Bellingham Transit. Exceptions would be those who could demonstrate that their class or work schedules conflicts with the bus schedule, Sobel said.

Commuters with most priority would be those who live outside bus zones the handicapped.

At a January committee meeting, Bob Peterson, Security Director, told the group that 2,967 permits were sold last fall for the 2,509 parking spaces on campus. He said 400 people had to be denied

permits because of lack of space and 4,500 spaces would be a more adequate sum for the campus population.

"We have to encourage people to use mass transit," Sobel said. He said the solution to insufficient parking is to improve the existing means of transportation, such as the bus system, rather than build new parking lots.

Committee member Richard Fonda, of the biology department, said the committee's main objective is to limit the amount of traffic on campus. He said, however, that the plan could result in too many students riding the bus. "The whole thing will probably work itself out when gas becomes \$2 a gallon," he said.

Ed Griemsmann, Bellingham Transit

Director, said he cannot predict whether the committee's efforts to encourage the use of the transit system will increase ridership by a significant amount.

"Any noticeable increase will overload our current system," he said. Griemsmann said because fuel and maintenance costs in 1980 will be 45 percent higher in 1980 than last year, the city transit cannot hire additional bus drivers to meet a ridership increase.

"If they hit us during peak hours, we will be submerged," he said, adding that the peak hours are 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sobel said the new permit plan will be used experimentally for one quarter.

—Shellee Nunley

Parachutist walking again after fall

Kim Sager, who broke her back in a 2,800-foot parachute fall Oct. 21, is back at school. She is living in her old room in Omega, and everything seems to be just like it was before the accident. But she has changed.

The accident occurred at Blaine International Airport, and Sager still has a clear memory of what happened.

"I remember doing everything right," she said about the procedures learned in four hours of a parachute jumping class.

Sager said she tried to cut away her main chute when she realized it had not opened properly.

"I couldn't get my arms up to

pull the buckles," she said. "I was spinning so fast I didn't know if the ground was coming up or not."

After the fall, she dropped in and out of consciousness. "I could hear people talking all the time," she said.

The drive to St. Luke's Hospital took 45 minutes. "The paramedics kept asking ridiculous questions like, 'Do you have pets?'" she said. "They tried to keep me awake by talking and slapping my face."

Sager still has trouble with her back sometimes. She might have surgery again to remove the tops of the stainless-steel rods in her back because they are poking into her skin. One hip is lower than the

other, and her spine is crooked. She does back exercises every day.

Sager was released from the hospital Nov. 9, after two days of physical therapy.

"In the morning, I was strapped on a board and tilted very slowly," she said. In the afternoon, she could be tilted perpendicular to the floor.

She felt sick during the therapy, but when they asked her how she felt, she lied. She said she wanted to see if she could stand it.

Sager asked them, what came next. Walking, they said. "You won't be normal until you start walking."

Sager demanded a walker and

took her first two steps since the accident. "I was so excited, I passed out," she said. "I felt so weak. Just standing up was difficult."

She began walking with a cane before Thanksgiving. "I felt like an old lady," she said. Later, she worked up to three miles a day.

Sager began school again this quarter. "I was always tired at first," she said. "It was hard to sit."

Before returning to Western, Sager observed classes for two weeks at Westview Elementary School in Burlington.

This observation period is a graduation requirement for education majors. Sager would like to

become an elementary school teacher.

The kids were curious about the metal back brace she wore strapped over her clothing. She said she told them the story at the beginning, to satisfy their curiosities.

"They were very impressed," she said. She became a celebrity to the children.

Sager has about eight quarters to complete at Western before graduation, she said. She plans to register for classes this summer to catch up.

—Sue Borter

INTERVIEWS for persons seeking positions as Editor for

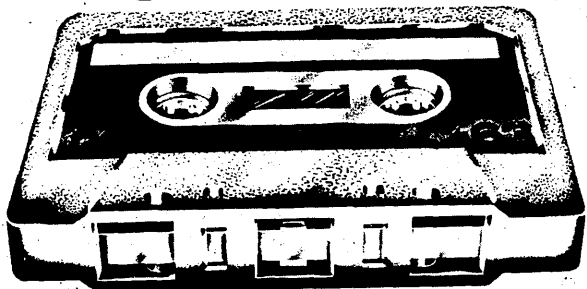
Western Front and Klipsun for one year starting Spring Quarter.

For Editor of Klipsun for Spring Quarter, letter of intent and resume due by noon, Feb. 28 in Journalism Bldg. 204. Appear for interview and selection at 5 p.m., March 5 in GSH 103.

For Editor of Western Front for Spring Quarter, letter of intent and resume due by noon, Feb. 22 in Journalism Bldg. 204. Appear for interview and selection at 5 p.m., Feb. 27 in GSH 103.

Deadline extension: Klipsun Business Manager—Apply by Feb. 29, interview is 5 p.m. March 5 in GS 105.

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Campus issues vary, draft top concern

Since President Carter's State of the Union address when he proposed reinstating registration for the draft, college newspapers have been dominated by stories and editorials in response to the president's plans.

Yet with the impending registration filling pages of campus newspapers, other topics, ranging from striking university workers to increased parking fines, have met with concern on several western campuses.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
In recent issues of The Daily, anti-draft movements and forums have been prominently featured.

Recently, the Young Socialist Alliance and El Centro de la Raza, a Chicano activist group, sponsored an anti-draft forum in Kane Hall.

A large ad for a mail-order T-shirt also appears in The Daily, with a picture of a frothy mug of beer and the words "Draft Beer, not people" emblazoned across the front.

Also in the news at the UW is the possibility of creating a new college by combining five schools into one.

The new school would be the College of Marine Sciences, formed from the consolidation of the College of Fisheries, Department of Oceanography, Institute of Marine Studies, Applied Physics Laboratory and the Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program.

WASHINGTON STATE
While the resumption of registration hasn't made such large

The SPU Falcon
February 1, 1980
The Daily
SKAGIT VALLEY COLLEGE
February 7, 1980
The Stanford Cardinal
February 7, 1980
The Daily Evergreen
Vol. 27, No. 6
Bye Bye Love
SCATTERED SNOW SHOWERS, gusty winds up to 30 mph. High: 25; low: 14. Chance of snow, 50 percent today. Continued arctic weather through Sunday.

headlines at the Daily Evergreen at Washington State, its letters to the editor have reflected the concern of students.

Front page news at the Evergreen recently was the case of former graduate student Allan Bok.

Bok had charged the university with failure to provide due process of law in his June 1978 dismissal from the clinical psychology doctoral program.

Bok was dismissed from WSU

on the grounds he plagiarized material and had not performed up to academic and professional standards.

Bok claimed he was not given adequate indication of his trouble before dismissal.

WSU Senior Assistant Attorney General Lloyd Peterson said Bok was provided with direct and indirect reports on his performance.

Bok lost his case when Whitman County Superior Court Judge Phillip Faris decided he had been provided with more than the min-

imum due process required.

A record enrollment was predicted for spring session, with an estimated 16,200 students. This estimate shows an increase of about 400 students more than spring 1979.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

At the University of Montana students are busy hanging effigies, but not of presidents, or Russians, or even Iranians.

Effigies of John Richardson, commissioner of higher education,

and Ted James, Board of Regents chairman, were hung at the University Center as students supported the strike of university laborers, plumbers and electricians.

The board of regents has been accused of stalling negotiations and bargaining procedures.

Some students have urged the boycott of classes as further support for the workers who have been on strike since Jan. 14.

STANFORD

The front page of the Stanford Daily, as well as the opinion pages, have been rife with stories concerning the reinstatement of registration.

While Stanford Against Conscription (SAC) has been planning anti-draft protests, Stanford Against Soviet Aggression (SASA) has been advocating registration.

SASA sees registration as a symbolic message to the Soviets, much like the boycott of the Olympics.

Daniel Ellsberg, famous for stealing and releasing the Pentagon Papers, drew a crowd of more than 1,000 at an SAC anti-registration rally.

Groups supporting presidential candidates also are sprouting up, with those supporting Republican George Bush and Libertarian Ed Clark making recent news.

University parking lot fines are going up at Stanford from \$2 to an unprecedented \$5. Authorities said the \$2 fine wasn't enough of a deterrent.

—Lynn Keebaugh

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Biology department beetles eat the meat off their bones

If Western's *Dermisteds* are going to thrive, they're going to have to take a little more meat off their bones.

For 17 years, the *Dermisteds*, voracious beetles, have helped prepare small rodents, reptiles, birds and other animals destined for Western biology displays.

"Mammologists use them to clean skeletons," said Clyde Senger of Western's biology department. Senger imported the colony from Montana in 1963 and has supervised it ever since.

"When things are going well, you might put in a mouse skull one day and it'll be all cleaned up the next," Senger said. He said it might take a good colony one week to polish a deer skull.

"It's the simplest and least offensive way of cleaning meat off skeletons," Senger said. "Some people let them rot in water . . . I need not tell you how that smells."

He mentioned one Utah man who practiced that method with a bucket at home in his basement,

pouring the smelly liquid down the drainpipe.

"I don't know how his wife let him get away with it," Senger said. The beetles' finicky eating habits afford other advantages.

The specimens' skin and fur are left untouched. Delicate bones emerge unscathed, and joints, for the most part, remain intact.

"Sometimes the bones on the feet get knocked off and lost," Senger said.

Opening a plastic bread-sack strewn with beetle castings and a few insect shells, Senger exposed the skeleton of a tiny shrew, about one and one half inches long, lying loosely in its own hide.

On an Alaskan Robin mounted in one display case, the cautious beetles had even left the major feathers attached to the wing bones, giving the specimen a strange half-clothed look.

Another case held a rattlesnake's remains: head, rattles and what looked like over a hundred pairs of ribs in between.

"There's no way I'm going to try to put a snake back together, bone by bone," Senger said.

Doug Doolittle, who watches over the colony in the Environmental Studies Building's "animal room" 502, said the half-inch beetles usually number around 100.

The beetles live in a deep fiberglass tub covered with window screen. "As long as there's meat in there, they don't seem to want to go anywhere," Doolittle said.

Lately, bits of frozen hamburger and turkey bones offered the colony have drawn fewer nibbles, one sign that its numbers are declining, Senger said.

He said they might be suffering from the humidity and temperatures of the animal room's false environment.

Senger isn't worried, though. "They're very forgiving," he said. "Just by feeding them a little bit, they'll come back."

—Cindy Kaufman



BEETLEMANIA does not quite describe Clyde Senger's feelings toward the skeleton-scavenging *Dermisteds*, but Senger is happy to have them. (photo by Debbie Doll)

Western's lab instruments for use by all

Equipped with an atomic absorption spectrophotometer, lab technician and program director, all Western's Combined Instrument Center (COMBIC) lab needs now is a steady clientele.

And maybe a few more instruments.

Linda Sheaffer, Combined Instrument Center (COMBIC) lab technologist, said the lab was set up to cut costs and will serve all Western colleges and departments.

"People have really been budget-conscious lately," Schaefer said.

Increasing costs of science equipment have made Western administrators reluctant to duplicate instruments in different

departments which are then used by a select few for a relatively short time each year, Sheaffer said.

Currently, the lab has only one instrument, installed last summer and costing about \$14,500, Raymond Peterson, Huxley staff member, said.

The spectrophotometer measures the concentration and quality of various elements. It might be used by the geology department to analyze rock or soil samples, or by biology students to measure concentrations of heavy metals in tissue, Sheaffer said.

This spring, one student plans to use the instrument to measure cadmium levels in oysters, Sheaffer said. Cadmium is used to

make photovoltaic cells such as those found in solar heating panels.

The instrument's usefulness is limited by the number of cathode lamps the lab owns.

A different lamp is required to trace each element. Although over 100 elements exist, the lab has about 15 lamps, each costing from \$90 to \$200, Sheaffer said. She said the lamps were chosen from an Environmental Protection Agency manual's table of common elements tainting water.

Sheaffer attended a two-day seminar in California to learn the spectroscope's operation. She said she will teach interested students the techniques, but warned it will

take at least 30 hours of instruction.

More instruments are on the way. An auto-analyzer, or automated chemist, and a total carbon analyzer are expected to arrive spring quarter, Peterson said. Together the two machines will cost about \$20,000, he said.

The auto-analyzer is "a really nice instrument to have around in a small lab," Sheaffer said. Manually, a chemist can analyze perhaps 20 to 30 samples a day. The machine will do that many in a half hour, she said. It will replace the 12-year-old auto-analyzer now used.

The total carbon analyzer might

be used to measure plankton growth through carbon content fluctuations in water over time, Sheaffer said, or to find petroleum components in water.

COMBIC is in the Environmental Studies building 502. It has been placed under direction of Charles Flora, Aquatic Studies director.

The program has traditionally been a service group to the colleges, providing special analyses and technological assistance to students and faculty, Sheaffer said.

—Cindy Kaufman

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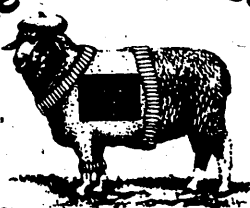
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Swift knocks draft, independent Congress

Volunteer army sufficient for country's needs

"I am opposed to draft registration right now," Rep. Al Swift (D-Bellingham) said last Friday, speaking to a campus political science class.

Swift said the volunteer Army is sufficient for the United States' needs. If registration begins the Pentagon will see the draft as inevitable and not try to improve the volunteer Army.

Swift spoke to John Hebal's class studying the American political system. He was in Bellingham to formally open the census center.

Swift said he thinks President Carter will try to control the registering procedure. Carter believes if Congress takes control, it will get the nation involved in the whole "selective service

trip," such as draft boards, Swift said.

"Carter is proposing a simple, low-key registration at the Post Office," he said. "I think he wants to head off the more aggressive form of registration."

Swift's prepared speech dealt with the trouble Congress is having because of the lack of central power and unity.

Despite criticism, House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill is actually a good leader, Swift said, but has little persuasive power with the House members.

Elections in 1976 brought many new fiercely independent Democrats to the 94th Congress. These "free thinkers" tend to "fractionate" the House, he said.

"These Democrats, with a small 'd,'

do not vote along party lines, thus we cannot move in any direction with any unity," he added.

He believes the independence is an outgrowth of skepticism and cynicism toward government after Vietnam and Watergate, he said.

"Right now we are a drifting institution," he said in describing the House.

A Congressman can be effective by being a leader and a follower when necessary. That could make the committee system and Congress work, Swift added.

The House currently has approximately 130 subcommittees with one-third of the 435 members chairing a

subcommittee. These subcommittees give the chairmen a narrow band of influence and knowledge, he said.

On the House floor, these chairmen can lead voting on bills that come from their committees, he said.

A representative can be a follower by looking for a committee member who has done his homework on a bill, has integrity and shares the same political philosophy as himself, Swift added.

He said he does not see a quick solution. Congress is still moving toward individualism rather than a group effort.

—Sue Mitchell

Black experience theme for coming events

"Everyone knows that whites have traditionally been prejudiced against blacks, but what people do not know is the extent to which blacks are now prejudiced against each other," writes Michelle Wallace in her book, "Black Macho and the myth of the Superwoman."

Wallace, who has written in Ebony and Newsweek and teaches at the University of New York, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Arntzen Hall 100. Admission is \$1.50 for students, \$3 for the public.

Wallace's appearance is scheduled by the Black Unified Society (BUS) as a part of Western's Black Awareness Week February 25 through 29.

Black Arts/ West, a Seattle-based pro-

fessional black theater company, will perform "Voices of Conviction" 9-10:30 p.m. Thursday in the Viking Union Lounge. The play incorporates dance, poetry, music and song to dramatize the progression of Black American thoughts and history from the 1700's to the present.

The week's activities will begin with the showings of "Cornbread, Earl and Me" at 6:30 p.m. and "Let's Do It Again" at 9 p.m. Monday in Arntzen Hall 100.

"Cornbread, Earl and Me" is a story of police brutality in a black community. "Let's Do It Again" is a comedy starring Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier.

The "Total Experience Choir," a large

young group gathered from various churches in Seattle will sing black gospel at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the VU Lounge.

Events will conclude Friday with a dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the VU Lounge.

Admission charge for the play, the choir, the movies, and the dance is \$1 each.

Black Awareness Week is an attempt to provide better understanding of the black experience, BUS president Cleotis Johnson said.

A BUS letter to the Activities Council stated, "Within the last four years the black campus community has unfortun-

ately begun to drift slowly back into the stages prior to the civil rights struggle and the fight for self-determination. . . Black student enrollment is dropping. (Currently, only 97 black students are enrolled.) We (the BUS) hope to change the attitudes of minorities that only see this campus as an extension of their past subjugation and not as a vehicle for social, political and economic mobility."

Funds for the week's events were supplied by the AS and the Athletics Council.

—Beth Herman

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Western has full quarter international programs for you in Mexico, London, Germany, Greece, France, and Israel. Study, travel, have fun in the sun, visit ruins, castles, museums. For further information on study abroad, travel, international student ID cards, Hostel passes, contact the Foreign Study Office located in room 400 of OM, or call 676-3298.

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Electric less practical than economical gas cars

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A car that can get 100 mpg on the highway, 50 in town and be safe even in high-speed accidents looks possible, Michael Seal said at last month's Northwest Regional Energy Conference.

But, in an interview this week, the head of Western's Vehicle Research Institute, where the award-winning Viking experimental cars are built, said the attitudes of auto makers and the public will have to change before safe, economical aluminum cars are mass-produced.

Detroit continues to make the heavier steel cars because auto makers control the industry from the mining process, Seal said.

"Ford, for example, has its own iron mines," he said.

Aluminum, although more expensive, is much lighter and rust resistant so it doesn't need weight-adding paint and undercoats, Seal said. Aluminum recycles better than used steel because steel has a low amount of return after being melted, he said.

But he said auto makers resist aluminum because they do not want to become dependent on an outside industry where they couldn't control prices.

"They'd be afraid the aluminum companies would pull an OPEC on them," Seal said.

The fuel saved with an aluminum car would quickly offset the price difference, he said. The Viking VI, a research safety car, weighs 800 pounds less than the 1,800 Volkswagen Rabbit, he said.

He said the car gets 50 mpg and is designed to protect the driver's life at an impact speed of up to 50 mph. The car, its front filled with aluminum honeycomb to absorb impact, will be tested next month at a Phoenix, Ariz. testing site, he said.

Seal said another problem in mass-producing smaller, lighter cars is the American mentality of "if you pay more you should get more."

He said auto makers cater to this thinking by adding air conditioners and extra control buttons instead of trying to make cars weigh less. As an example, he said Porsche got wise to the American market and now builds heavier cars.

Seal said the research institute is always looking for ways to make cars lighter, to the point of trimming the length of shag in the floor rug or using less glue to hold parts together.

Aluminum also is used for clutch pedals, master cylinder parts, suspension brackets and wheel rims among other items. Seal said they're working on a 5-ounce plastic carburetor that is more than 8 pounds lighter than one from a Honda car.

The Viking cars also are nationally recognized for their aerodynamic designs.

Half of the fuel you use at 50 mph is spent pushing wind aside, Seal said.

The auto makers' idea of aerodynamics is to copy the sleek racing cars, which are designed for speed, especially around turns, he said. Despite television commercials of past years showing technicians studying cars in wind tunnels, Seal said Ford and General Motors are just now building wind tunnels.

In his speech at last month's conference, Seal said his department focuses on saving fuel and keeping exhaust emissions down in conventional gas and diesel engines instead of alternative forms like electric cars.

Electric cars would require a vast surplus of electrical power, a condition not easy to find outside the Northwest, he said. And, he said, batteries in electric autos still have a limited range compared to today's driving habits.

Seal had this advice for the driver of today looking for better mileage: keep tires inflated to their maximum, leave the emission control system intact, tune the engine and clean out the trunk.

—Terry McGuire

Small budget sends student job-hunting

Instead of celebrating her first month on the new job, Megan Chance was getting ready to look for another one.

The 20-year-old sophomore started her \$186-a-month job at the Transport Services warehouse Jan. 8. She worked three hours a day boxing and filing packages, and was a "whiz at paperwork," her boss said. Chance said she figured her job plus a recent loan would cover expenses to the end of the school year.

But on Feb. 5, Chance and her three fellow student employees were given three days notice that their jobs were being terminated due to a lack of funds.

Transport Services, a subdivision of Central Stores, handles moving jobs for the college departments, including classroom setups and commencement ceremonies. Until a Feb. 8 cutback, their warehouse at the Commissary was a relay point for outside deliveries to the campus.

"I had no time to prepare for it," Chance said last week. "They didn't give us any warning or any kind of options. It (the notice) just said 'you're leaving the eighth'."

Chance said she applied for the job in December, unaware of possible layoffs, and shortly after her

student loan application was turned down because her father made too much money, she said. She finally received a state loan, she said.

"People up here really make it difficult for me to live here," Chance said. She now has a temporary job in the Western mailroom.

Chance's former boss, Central Stores Supervisor Gary Grim, said he regretted the layoffs, but added that only \$654 remains in the \$11,200 Transport Services budget.

He said \$7,800 went for student wages, which included work-study students, who are paid partially with federal funds.

"I had to be very arbitrary in the way I released the kids," Grim said of the notice. He said he had warned the other student employees last year of possible layoffs, but added, "in Megan's case I may be remiss."

Grim said part of the remaining budget would be used for maintenance and fuel for the service's two-ton truck.

He said he has two permanent non-student employees who are paid through a different budget. Grim said he is seeking jobs for his former student employees.

—Terry McGuire



The Leopold Restaurant Company is pleased to announce a return engagement by the American Review Theatre March 1 and 2 in the Leopold Ballroom. By popular demand, A.R.T. will present another dinner theatre show — "BROADWAY'S BEST!" — which features the highlights of their previous musical revues, "Broadway Melodies" and "Live And Laugh And Love." This presentation will include audience favorites from "MAN OF LA MANCHA," "THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS," "ANNIE," "PORGY AND BESS," "SOUTH PACIFIC," "1776," and "THE KING AND I" as well as salutes to composers RODGERS AND HART, STEPHEN SONDHEIM and GEORGE GERSHWIN.

The cast, which includes A.R.T. regulars Lynn Valum, Michael Lade and Wendy Lade, will perform their versions of such popular hits as "Manhattan," "My Funny Valentine," "The Impossible Dream," "Anything You Can do," "Summertime," "Bewitched," and they will close the evening with their show-stopping finale "I GOT FASCINATIN' RHYTHM." Don't miss this chance to see all of your favorite Broadway songs in one show!

"BROADWAY'S BEST!" is directed by David Duvall, Artistic Director of American Revue Theatre, and features choreography by Pat Powell and Wendy Grunhurd Setter.

The performances will be held in the Leopold Ballroom, Saturday cocktails are from 6:00, dinner is at 7:00 with showtime at 8:15; Sunday performance—Sunday Brunch from 2:00 to 3:00 with showtime at 3:30. Cocktail service will be available.

Tickets for dinner and brunch will be \$12.50. Tickets will be available for just the show at the door, but priority seating will go to those with dinner/show tickets. Tickets will be available at the Leopold Restaurant Company. For information and reservations call 671-2452.

Coming Events at the Leopold Restaurant Co.

Feb. 23 — Robbie Burns Dinner

March 1-2	Dinner Theatre
March 8	Big Band Dinner Dance
Apr. 11, 12, 13	Dinner Theatre
May 30, 31 & June 1	Dinner Theatre

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Arts & Entertainment



YOUNG NUPTIALS IN Western's production of 'Major Barbara' are played by Christopher Newton and Andie Palmer. (photo by Tom Schworer)

Turn-of-the-century play has message for today

Major Barbara, a turn-of-the-century comedy by George Bernard Shaw, will open Monday for a six-night run in the Old Main Theater.

Daniel Lerner of the theater dance department directs this classic play that discusses conflicts between religious moralities and political power.

The play tells the story of Barbara Undershaft, a major in the Salvation Army, her fiance, a professor of Greek named Adolphus Cusins, and their struggle to justify their moralities against the conflicting philosophy of Barbara's father, Sir Andrew Undershaft.

Undershaft, who has been separated from Barbara's mother, Lady Britomart, for nearly 20 years, happens to own and run the world's largest factory for the manufacture of deadly war weapons. His religion of "money and gunpowder," presents a direct conflict to his daughter's ideals of poor but honest salvation.

Shaw describes Undershaft, in his preface to the play, as "a man

who has become intellectually and spiritually as well as practically conscious of the irresistible natural truth . . . that the greatest of our evils and the worst of our crimes is poverty."

Shaw introduces comic relief into this battle of morals in the form of Barbara's priggish brother, Stephen; her sister, Sarah; Sarah's outspoken fiance, Charles Lomax; and a collection of characters from the Salvation Army.

Major Barbara shows Shaw's genius at its best because it deals with currently valid themes such as war, religion and liberated women, Lerner said.

The play will show at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 25 through March 1 in Old Main Theater. Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

For more information and reservations call the theater box office at 676-3873 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

—Grace Reamer

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Tonight

Tom Patterson performs on guitar in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall, Performing Arts Center. Admission is free.

Rova Saxophone Quartet, a Bay area improvisation ensemble, performs at 8 p.m. in the VU Coffee Den for the third Cafe Jazz concert. Admission is \$2.

Claudia Schmidt and Charlie Rollins perform at Mama Sundays at 9 p.m. in VU 350. Schmidt accompanies her songs on the piano, guitar and dulcimer, perform-

ing variations of folk music. Admission is free.

The Buddy Holly Story — directed by Steve Rash, the film stars Gary Busey as a small-town Texan who reaches international fame with his "jungle music," such as the hit, "That'll Be The Day." Showings at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the PAC Main Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Feb. 23

Rock 'n' Roll Dance and other extraterrestrial events by Dream-

suite from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Fairhaven Lounge. Admission is \$1.

Israeli Dance Workshop in the VU Lounge. Admission is 50 cents.

Feb. 24

Animal House — directed by John Landis, the film stars Tim Matheson, John Belushi, and Donald Sutherland in an outrageous satire on college fraternity life in the '60s. Showings at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the PAC Main Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Jim Fricke performs in a jazz recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall PAC. Admission is free.

Chico Freeman Quartet performs for Cafe Jazz at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall PAC. Also performing is Jim Fricke and the Bellingham Jazz Quartet in an evening of contemporary, improvised music. Admission is \$3.

Feb. 25

Scott Reeves directs a jazz con-

cert at 7:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall PAC. Admission is free.

"I Love You Rosa" — directed by Moshe Mizrahi, the Israeli Club-sponsored film stars Michal Bat-Adam and Gabi Otterman in an Israeli film about Rosa, a childless widow who must marry her late husband's 11-year-old brother. Also playing, the short film, "Israel, Past and Present," a historical documentary about Israel, its cities, villages, kibbutzim and people. Showings at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Lecture Hall 4. Admission is \$1.

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STARRING Gary Busey

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Donald Sutherland



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THE MOVIES

Family, success hand-in-hand

The stereotypical successful woman is brisk, self-centered and unmarried. A woman working against this image is Zoa Sherburne.

Sherburne, 67, author of 15 novels and more than 300 short stories, said family always comes before writing.

Sherburne arrived in Bellingham two years ago as a member of the Bridge Project at Fairhaven. She takes classes at Western and Fairhaven College, and hopes to graduate in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in English.

This quarter she is teaching a creative writing class at Bellingham Vocational-Technical Institute. She is doing this "because I want to see whether I want to teach," she said.

"Now, after only three weeks, I know I'm just going to love it."

Whether she will continue teaching is undecided, she said.

Sherburne's latest book is, "Why Have the Birds Stopped Singing?" She uses epilepsy as a springboard for its back-in-time theme. Like many of her novels, it is set locally, in Port Townsend.

Early in her career, she "wrote everything," from verse to cafe-society short stories to children's books.

She sold hundreds of short stories during the late '40s and early

'50s, mainly to magazines such as Seventeen, Redbook, Family Circle, Collier's and American Magazine.

With the increasing popularity of television in the '50s came the demise of the huge fiction demand, she said.

"The fiction market started falling like tenpins," she said. It was then that her agent advised her to write a novel.

Sherburne wrote "Almost April" for a contest sponsored by Seventeen magazine and Lippincott publishers. When the novel, a story about "a stormy romance on the wind-swept coast of the Pacific," didn't win, her agent took it to William Morrow and Co., who bought it immediately and published it in 1956. William Morrow has published all her books since.

Sherburne's books deal with socially relevant topics such as divorce, mental illness and drug abuse. "Jennifer," which portrays the effect of alcoholism on family members, won the Child Study Association Award in 1960.

"Too Bad About the Haines Girl" tells the story of a pregnant teen-ager and how her family and friends react to her pregnancy. Her publishers felt the public wasn't ready for such a daring topic, but Sherburne said it was. After five

years and three revisions, "Too Bad About the Haines Girl" was published. It was immediately popular and remains one of her biggest sellers, she said.

Sherburne said she always has considered writing secondary to mothering.

"The really prominent writers are men," she said, because men make writing their lives, while women write as well as nurture and mother.

Family plays a large and important part in Sherburne's life. As the mother of eight, she has learned to make decisions. On the day her youngest son was born, her eldest daughter graduated from high school and another daughter graduated from the eighth grade.

"I couldn't decide which graduation to go to, so I took the coward's way out and went to the hospital," she recalled.

Her husband went to the older girl's graduation.

Sherburne's next book might be about twins and the psychological closeness between them. She has 15-year-old twin granddaughters, Karen and Kathy.

Television might be her next frontier. Concept Unlimited, a firm which produces TV movies, recently bought the rights to "The Girl Who Knew Tomorrow," her



AUTHOR ZOA SHERBURNE has written her own definition of success, which combines writing and mothering. (photo by Rick Ross)

story about extrasensory perception.

The most thrilling thing, she said, is getting fan letters from young girls who have just read "Almost April," a book which is 24 years old.

How does she explain that kind of universal appeal?

"The junior-high audience really hasn't changed much," Sherburne said. "The nuclear family is still there and the problems are still the same." —Connie Compton

'Best photo show in years' is slick, colorful

The prints are striking. The photographs are striking, too. Some for their content, like Young Harill's five engravings of graceful human forms in various states of decomposition. Others, like Bob Lloyd's brighter than life SX-70 shots, strike with color.

The Regional Photography and Printmaking exhibition, at the Western Gallery until March 1, boasts 74 prints and photos by 22 highly individual Northwest artists. It is a slick exhibition, but slick in the best sense of the word. There is virtually no overlap between artists in either style or content, and those who dislike modern art for its spuriousness surely will be impressed by the obvious care and skill that has gone into

the prints and photos.

That is not to say the show does not represent "modern" art. There are subtle reminders of our culture in almost every piece. Michael Stone's vaguely funny black-and-white photos of a toy airplane flying over a blur and toy robot falling through a similar blur bring to mind new wave rock and roll. Donna Mitchell's large, restful slightly-out-of-focus color still lifes reflect our "modern" trend toward nostalgia.

Western Gallery Director Dave Marsh said that while the pieces reflect modern trends in art, he doesn't see them as "on the edge." He said he feels, however, the show is the best to come to Western "in at

least a couple of years. We're very happy to have it here."

Exhibit curator Sid White, a member of the art faculty at Evergreen, said the purpose of the show is to encourage exchange of ideas between photographers and printmakers.

"This level of dialogue is not possible if positions have been hardened into non-negotiable and therefore blinding ideological stances," White writes in the exhibit catalog. "The present exhibit was organized to facilitate dialogue between these two positions."

Before coming to Western, the show spent two weeks each at Evergreen and Central Washington University.

After leaving Western the show will do two-week stints at Mayer Gallery in Marylhurst, Oregon, Southwest King County Art Museum in Midway, the University of Oregon and Eastern Washington University.

The exhibition is supported by Evergreen and the Washington State Arts Commission.

None of the pieces are for sale, which is a shame. They are worthy of anyone's home. The exhibit, however, is free, and a walk to the Art-Technology building will buy you as long a look as you want.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

—Rudy Yuly

HAVE YOU HEARD THE RUMOR?

When people talk, we listen

"I don't know how to thank you for years of advice and instruction and friendship. You should know how much you have affected me—made me think, and challenge and search for new questions and answers." (Fairhaven College Graduate)

"This class helped me to prove to myself that I am a capable student. The discussion brought me to participate." (WWU Student, Fall, 1979)

"... a different way of thinking. This thought process is already showing up in my other endeavors both in school and at outside work." (Huxley Student, Fall, 1979)

"I find that there is a manner of critical thinking which many of us . . . took for granted . . . I find it's a tool that's been extremely helpful and I'm sure the ability to think critically is a direct result of my undergraduate education." (Fairhaven College Graduate)

"... for me some of the best class experiences I've had in four years of college . . . Often I left this class inspired and confident." (Huxley Student, Fall, 1979)

"The class opened my awareness in all parts of my life, has helped me find the values that I had lost over the years. The class has become part of me, something I can always use, and keep in my thoughts."

"My needs are finally being met—I'm getting educated. I am studying things that are really going to increase my effectiveness in the world and in my life." (Entering Fairhaven College Student, Winter, 1980)

Word has it that Spring Quarter will be better than ever

How Likely Is It? (4 Credits, Meeting MTRF 9)

Dramatic Literature (4 Credits, Meeting TR 10/11)

The Seventies (5 Credits, Meeting MW 11/12 and F 11)

The Historian as Detective (5 Credits, Meeting MTWRF 12)

Patterns in Nature (4 Credits, Meeting TR 1/2)

Development/Underdevelopment and the Multi-National Corporation (3 Credits, Meeting M 6:30-9:30 P.M.)

Neurosis and Civilization (5 Credits, Meeting MTWRF 9)

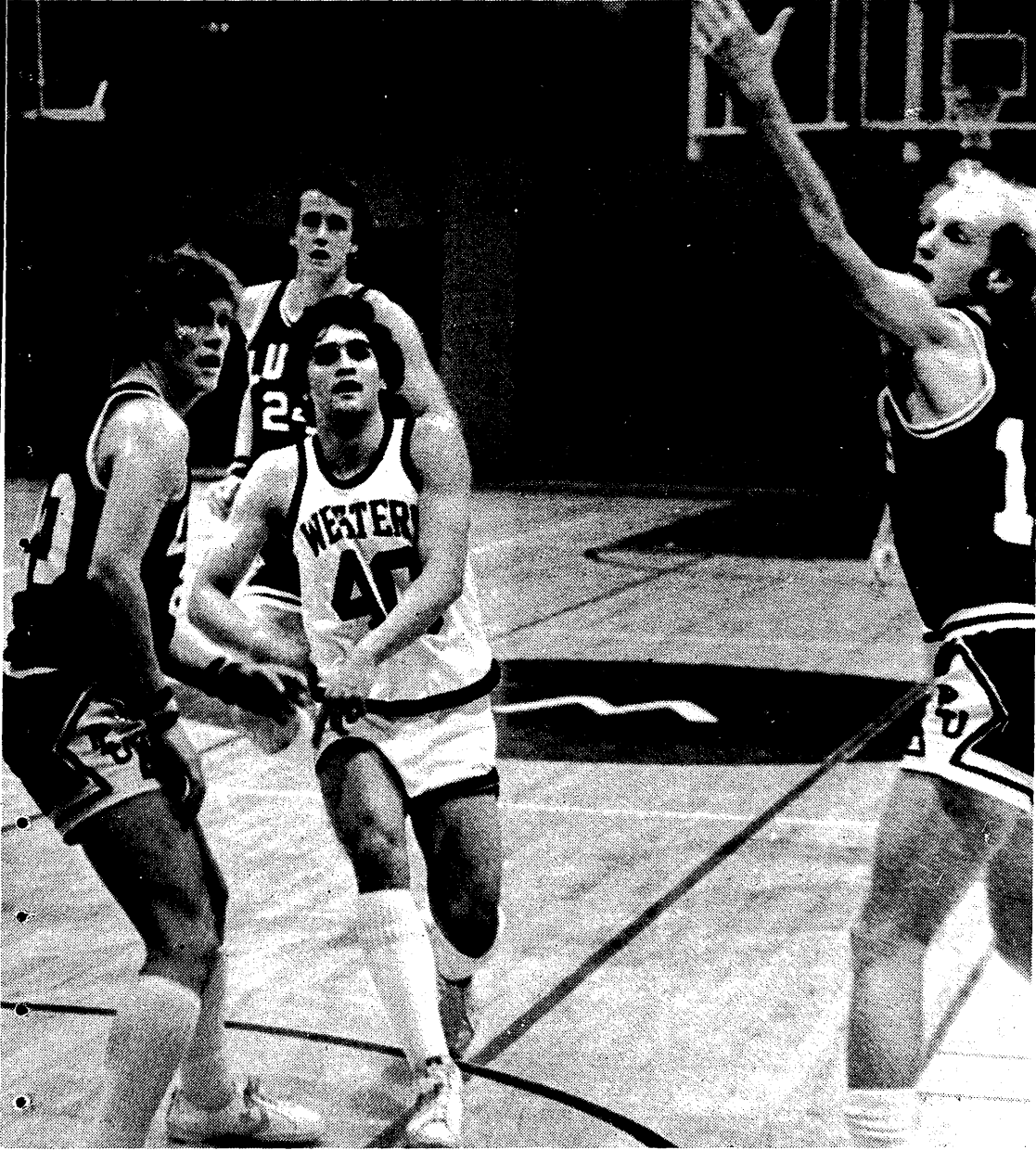
Symbolic Logic (4 Credits, Meeting MTWR 2)

American Women's Studies II (5 Credits, Meeting MWF 8:30-10)

FAIRHAVEN: A COLLEGE WORTH CONTEMPLATION

(The *Spring 1980 Quarterly*, a complete guide to next quarter, will be available on Monday, February 25. Students are advised to consult the "course index" for announcements of recent schedule changes.)

Sports



Cager weekend has ups, downs

It was a roller coaster style three-day holiday for the Western men's basketball team, starting on the downswing and working up.

Saturday night, the Viks met Eastern Washington in Cheney, whom they had not beaten in nine years. It was increased to 10 years as the Eagles overpowered Western, 85-68.

Then came the upswing, as Western polished off Lewis-Clark State 98-85 in Lewiston on Monday and learned it would host an opening-round NAIA District 1 playoff game.

The four-corners delay game was the Vikings' nemesis vs. Eastern, the Eagles using it once in the first half and once in the second to take command.

Eastern ran off 10 straight points in a two-minute stretch in the first half and led, 33-23. Western closed the gap to six before the Eagles switched into the four corners and scored the last six points of the half — all by Tony Barnett, who tied Rohn McCoy for game-high scoring honors with 24 tallies.

The Viks, led by McCoy, who scored 16 points in the second 20 minutes, narrowed the gap to eight, 55-47, with nearly 10 minutes to go. Eastern once again moved into the four corners and pulled away.

Monday night, Western got a superb performance from Bruce Bravard coming off the bench and big games from McCoy, Kevin Bryant and Ron Radliff to beat the Warriors.

The first half started with Bryant scoring 10 of Western's first 13. Then Lewis-Clark State's Brett Agost hit for eight of his team-high 21 in an 18-6 Warrior jag to put them up, 28-19.

McCoy countered with 11 tallies during a 20-6 Viking streak (including 12 in a row) to put Western up at the half, 45-42.

The lead increased to 10 points with 12 minutes to play before the Warriors stormed back and reduced the margin to five.

Bravard then entered the contest and proceeded to score 19 of his 23 points in the final 10 minutes with seven of seven shooting from the floor and five for five from the line.

The Warriors fell to 7-18 while Western advanced to 10-13 with one game remaining on the schedule.

—Craig Bennett

Eastern 85, Western 68	
Western	29 39 - 68
Eastern	41 44 - 85
Western: McCoy 24, Sheehan 13, Radliff 10, Bryant 8, Bravard 4, Durant 4, Weisner 3, Upton 2.	
Eastern: Barnett 24, Henley 16, Cranston 12, Abrams 8, Thacker 6, Reed 6, Garves 5, Widman 4, Sledz 2, Williams 2.	
Percentages: FG—WWU 30-73 .411, EWU 38-62 .613; FT—WWU 8-15 .533, EWU 9-12 .750.	
Rebounds: WWU 32 (McCoy 15, Sheehan 8), L-C 38 (Agost 6). Fouls: WWU 17, EWU 16.	
Turnovers: WWU 15, EWU 18.	

Western 98, Lewis-Clark State 85	
Western	45 53 - 98
Lewis-Clark State	42 43 - 85
Western: McCoy 28, Bravard 23, Bryant 16, Radliff 16, Sheehan 4, Upton 3, Smith 2, Durant 2, Weisner 2.	
Lewis-Clark: Agost 21, Simmons 19, Wycoff 15, Bledsoe 8, Tapley 9, Blanton 5, Lethbridge 4, Danielson 2, Anderson 2.	
Percentages: FG—WWU 38-75 .507, L-C 36-74 .486; FT—WWU 22-24 .917, L-C 13-17 .765.	
Rebounds: WWU 43 (McCoy 15, Sheehan 8), L-C 38 (Agost 6). Fouls: WWU 18, L-C 21. Turnovers: WWU 20, L-C 20.	

TEAMWORK is one ingredient that Western will need when it meets Central tomorrow night at 7:30 in Carver Gym. For more on Ron Durant (40), see page 15. (photo by Rick Ross)

Classified ext. 3161

ACADEMIC CONTRACT FOR SALE. Available immediately. 6-4837
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MONDAY
 FEBRUARY 25 LECTURE HALL 4

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 PLUS: A SHORT HISTORICAL DOCUMENTARY FILM

TUESDAY
 FEBRUARY 26 LECTURE HALL 4

SALLAH

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 PLUS: A SHORT DOCUMENTARY FILM.

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A PENETRATING, SUSPENSE FILLED RECREATION OF THE ACTUAL RESCUE OF ISRAELI AIRLINE PASSENGERS WHO WERE HELD HOSTAGE BY ARAB HIJACKERS IN 1976 AT ENTebbe AIRPORT IN UGANDA. DIRECTED BY MENAHEM GOLAN, STARRING KLAUS KINSKY, YEMORAM GAON, ARIK LAVI, GILA ALMAGOR, SYBIL DANWING, AND ASSAF DAYAN; ALL ENGLISH DIALOGUE.

The big one: Central here on Saturday

Chuck Randall, Lynda Goodrich and the members of both basketball squads probably are all heaving a collective sigh of relief.

After three-and-a-half weeks of nothing but road games, the men and women hoopsters have come home to finish their respective seasons.

The women start off a big weekend of action with a 7:30 contest against Lewis-Clark State tonight.

The Warriors were trounced 85-39 by Western in Lewiston, Idaho, in January when the women were in the midst of their 15-game win streak. Lewis-Clark State sports a 4-16 overall mark, 1-9 in North-

west Empire League (NEL) play.

The crucial matchup, however, comes tomorrow night at 5:15 when the University of Idaho Vandals visit Carver Gym.

The Vandals are tabbed as Western's chief competition for the

The women's game vs. Lewis-Clark State will be televised tonight on cable Channel 10 beginning at 7:30.

Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region IX title.

The Vikings pulled out a surprising 70-56 win in Moscow in Janu-

ary, but Goodrich does not expect that wide a margin this time.

"Idaho is a tough ballclub, which has good balance and runs well," she said. "To go anywhere they have to beat us, so I'm sure they will be prepared. We're going to have to be just as prepared."

The Vandals are 21-4 on the season, 9-1 in the NEL. Western stands at 19-2 (14th in the AIAW Division II poll) and 10-0 in NEL action.

Regaining some dignity is the aim of the men's squad when it tackles Central Washington at 7:30 tomorrow night in a Washington Intercollegiate Basketball Associa-

tion (WIBA) game.

"I think they are the top small college team in the area," Randall said. "If we can cut down our turnovers and play good defense the majority of the contest,

The men's game vs. Central Washington will be televised on cable Channel 10 beginning at 7:30.

we'll stay right with them."

The Wildcats humbled Western in Ellensburg in January 95-69,

and are ranked 11th in the nation in the NAIA poll. They are 21-5 overall, winning 12 of their last 13, and are tied for first in the WIBA with a 6-3 record.

Western is 10-13, 2-7 in the WIBA. The Vikings have not defeated Central since the two teams' first meeting of the 1977-78 campaign, which adds up to six consecutive losses for the Viks. The Wildcats hold a 100-55 edge in the series with Western.

—Craig Bennett

Women cagers gain revenge, resume their winning ways

The 100-79 loss to Seattle University last week which ended the Western women's basketball team's 15-game winning streak, left no bad effect on the team's play over the President's Day weekend.

The Vikings spent the weekend in Oregon avenging an earlier loss to Portland State with a 70-62 win and romping over the University of Portland 89-56 for another conference victory.

Forward Jo Metzger led the Viking offense with 24 points while the defense scuttled Portland State's running game in the Friday night win.

The Vikings led at halftime 31-27, then came out of the locker room to outscore Portland State, 39-36.

From the floor the Vikings shot 46 percent, out-doing Portland State's 39 percent performance.

"Our shooting was off a little because the girls were rushing their shots," Western Coach Lynda Goodrich said.

In Saturday's contest against the University of Portland Metzger led

all scorers with 18 points followed by teammates Jan Johnston and Judy Irving. They each scored 16 points as the Vikings easily tallied their 10th straight conference win.

The Vikings led 41-28 at halftime, then outscored Portland by 20 points in the second half. The Vikings stopped Portland just as easy at home Jan. 25 with a 93-47 win.

Lewis and Clark State of Lewiston, Idaho, and the University of Idaho, take the court against the Vikings tonight and tomorrow night, respectively, for the Vikings' final conference games.

"These two games are important because a loss this weekend could drop us from the number one seeding in the league tournament," Goodrich said.

—Lew Williams

Western 70, Portland State 62
 Western 31 39 — 70
 Portland State 27 35 — 62
 Western: Metzger 24, Johnston 12, Schibret 12, Nigretto 11, Hack 4, Logue 3, Cummings 2, Irving 2.
 Portland St.: McLellan 12, Holzfuss 12, Hannam 11, Krumm 9, Graham 6, Meyer 6, Skinner 6.

Percentages: FG—WWU 28-61 .459, PSU 25-63 .397; FT—WWU 14-21 .667, PSU 12-18 .667. Rebounds: WWU 45 (Schibret 16, Johnston 11), PSU 39. Fouls: WWU 19, PSU 18 (Skinner). Turnovers: WWU 28, PSU 28.

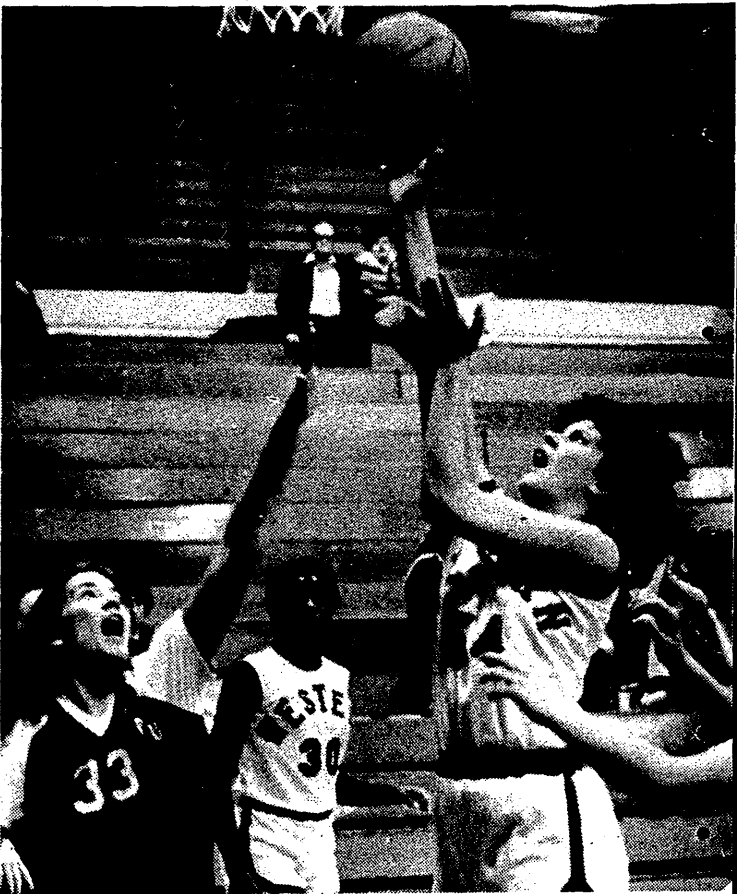
Western 89, Portland 56
 Western 41 48 — 89
 Portland 22 28 — 56
 Western: Metzger 18, Irving 16, Johnston 16, Schibret 11, Nigretto 9, Hack 5, Jackson 4, Logue 4, Richards 2.
 Portland: McCurdy 11, Robertson 10, Thompson 6, Bailey 6, Braker 5, Clifford 4, Golob 4, Altenhofen 4, Auxier 4.
Percentages: FG—WWU 40-77 .519, Port 26-67 .388; FT—WWU 9-18 .500, Port 4-10 .400. Rebounds: WWU 53 (Johnston 12, Irving 11), Port 39 (Altenhofen 8). Fouls: WWU 15, Port 19. Turnovers: WWU 20, Port 26.

Rugby men win

The Western men's rugby team swept its matches with the Skagit Valley Rugby Football Club last Saturday.

The first team took a squeaker, 12-8, with Jules Spence, Grant Poole and Mike Van Dooren scoring for Western.

The second team blanked its counterpart from Skagit Valley, 11-0. Poole, Grant Armstrong and Brian Hunter scored the points for Western.



REBOUNDING is a big part of Jody Irving's (54) game. In Saturday night's 89-65 pasting of Portland, the 6'3" junior came off the bench to pull down 11 caroms in addition to scoring 16 points. (photo by Tom Haynie)

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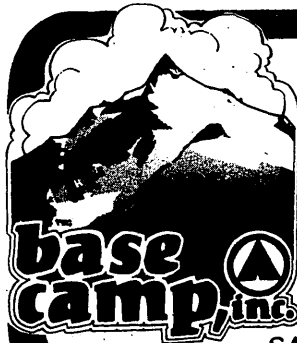
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Durant's shooting-arm back in commission

Fully recovered from a shoulder injury that kept him out of action at Eastern last year, Ron Durant transferred to Western this year and has been an instrumental force in the Vikings' drive toward the play-offs.

Durant dislocated his shoulder while playing high school football at Oak Harbor. After the injury healed, Durant played basketball for the Wildcats without any further aggravation.

It was during tryouts at Eastern, however, that the shoulder started popping out on him. An operation to correct the injury was unsuccessful, forcing Durant to sit out

the entire season.

"I felt I was ready to play for Eastern midway through the season, but I guess Coach (Jerry) Krause thought I wasn't," Durant said.

He added that he felt as if he was being ignored after the injury.

"It was like I wasn't alive when I was at Eastern. Krause really didn't make me feel very comfortable," Durant said.

Although Krause denies these incidents ever occurring, Western's Coach Chuck Randall said he doesn't really care what the reason was that prompted Durant to leave Eastern.

"Durant has played in six games so far this year, and I can honestly say that he has played exceptionally well in three of these games," Randall said.

Randall added that Durant plays much better when he has something to prove. In games against Eastern and St. Martin's, Durant has held his own.

Durant will be the first to admit he really hasn't been consistent in every game he has played.

"A person needs time off the bench to get going. I know I haven't played well in every game because I try to do too many things on my own, just like in high school.

Randall, however, has settled me down considerably since I first came here," Durant said.

Durant also said he uses his head a lot more. He doesn't throw the ball away as often, and he said he is beginning to realize more than one player on the court wears a Western jersey.

"His strong points are his natural athletic ability and cobra-like quickness. He is an extremely quick person for his size. He also possesses a strong body and is a good inside ball handler," Randall said.

Randall said Durant was first

scouted by Western when he was playing high school ball at Oak Harbor.

"We wanted him real bad, but we had nothing to offer him if he attended Western," Randall said. "He's only a freshman in eligibility so he's got three more years with us. A player like Durant can only improve, especially if he has this much talent as a freshman."

If Ron Durant blossoms like Coach Randall said he will, Western's varsity basketball supporters should be in for a real treat during the next three years.

—Paul Tamemoto

Olympic invite open despite match loss

Although Bill Mahoney lost a three-round decision to Ronnie Warren Saturday in Tacoma, a trip to the Amateur Athletic Union National Tournament remains a possibility.

White Cobra Boxing Club coach James Ferguson said he had some doubts about Warren's amateur status.

"There's a lot of questions about where Warren came from; I think he may have fought professionally," Ferguson said.

Jerry Edwards, AAU boxing chairman, said he had no knowledge of Warren competing on the professional level.

"I was informed that he (Warren) had quit boxing for a couple of years to pursue his interest in other sports," Edwards said. "I do know that he is a Tacoma resident, and has boxed under the Tacoma Boys Club before."

Edwards said Warren had 100 to 200 previous fights and had fought at lighter weights in the past.

"Mahoney has been our top middleweight the past two years,

but Warren is one tough boxer," Edwards said.

Seattle Boxing Commission head Don Muse, who would have the necessary information concerning Warren's status, was not available for comment.

If Warren has fought professionally, Mahoney will automatically qualify for the Las Vegas tournament.

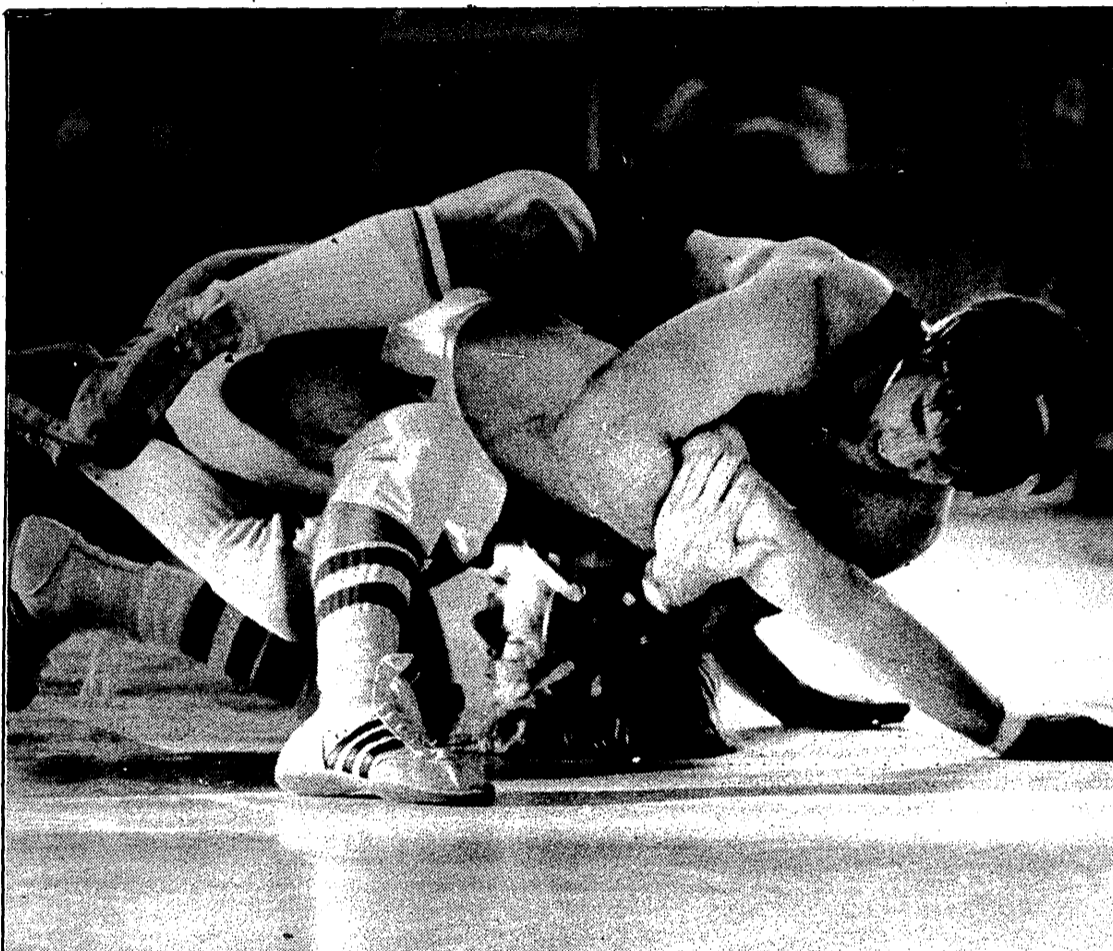
Ferguson cited two reasons for Mahoney's downfall in the title bout.

"Bill had a 102-degree temperature before the fight, and it was the first time he had boxed against a left-hander," Ferguson said. "He learned a lot of lessons out there."

Mahoney outpointed Beauford Hardin of the Seattle Eagles Boxing Club to qualify for the finals.

Ferguson said Mahoney will definitely be invited to the U.S. Olympic trials, May 25 to June 1, despite the loss to Warren.

—William Senica



A CONTINGENT OF five Viking wrestlers, led by 118 lb. Division I champ Dale Mingo, hope to be heads up tomorrow at the combined NAIA Division I and II meet at Willamette University in Salem. (photo by Tom Haynie)

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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.

A REGISTRATION PROOF of your current quarter's class schedule, along with your advance registration appointment for spring quarter, has been mailed to you. Please check it carefully. If there are any errors or if you don't receive your proof, please go to the Registrar's Office, OM230.

RECITAL CANCELLATION: The classical guitar concert by Tom Patterson (music), originally scheduled for 8:15 p.m. today, has been postponed until April 9.

EAST ASIAN COLLOQUIUM will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Wed., Feb. 27, in the WL Presentation Room. Mr. Hajime Sasaki, consul of Japan, will speak on "The Energy Situation in Japan."

BOOK OF THE QUARTER PANEL: "Manhood, Manipulation and Change," the final panel discussion of *The Liberated Man* by Warren Farrell, is set for 7:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 27, in the WL Presentation Room.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT: A single's racquetball tournament for men and women students, faculty and staff will be sponsored by the Intramural Dept. Mon.-Thurs., Feb. 25-28. For more information, call X/3766.

FAIRHAVEN DARKROOM WORKSHOP has 10 spaces available for this quarter. Fee is \$6 students, \$11 non-students. Contact Susan Fried at the darkroom, FC Admin. Bldg. 120A, 2-4 p.m., Mon.-Tues.; 3:30-5:30 p.m. Wed.; 2-4 p.m. Thurs.-Fri., or leave a message on the door.

APPLICATIONS AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS for the ceramics and textiles coordinator positions are available for spring quarter 1980. Applications can be picked up at the Fairhaven Information Center. Deadline for returning completed applications is 4 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 28. For information, call 676-4616.

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

Peace Corps, Fri., Feb. 22 (today). All majors accepted.
 Snohomish School District #201, Mon.-Tues., Feb. 25-26. Elementary, secondary majors.
 Hidden Valley Camp, Tues., Feb. 26. See folder in Placement Center.
 Camp Killoqua, Tues., Feb. 26. See folder in Placement Center.
 Four Winds/Westward Ho, Tues., Feb. 26. See folder in Placement Center.
 NOAA-Uniformed Officer Corps, Wed., Feb. 27. All majors accepted.
 U.S. Geological Survey, Wed., Feb. 27. See folder in Placement Center.
 Sears, Wed., Feb. 27. All majors accepted.
 Procter & Gamble, Wed., Feb. 27. See folder in Placement Center.
 Crown Zellerbach, Thurs., Feb. 28. Accounting, computer science with business and accounting.
 Union Carbide Corp., Thurs., Feb. 28. See folder in Placement Center.
 Tacoma Camp Fire Girls, Fri., Feb. 29. All majors accepted.
 Catholic Youth Organization, Mon., Mar. 3. Summer camp positions.
 Boeing Co., Mon.-Tues., Mar. 3-4. Business, industrial technology, computer science majors.
 K-Mart Apparel/K-Mart Sporting Goods, Wed., Mar. 5. All majors accepted.
 U.S. Navy, Thurs., Mar. 6. All majors accepted.
 Camp Sealth/Camp Fire Girls, Thurs., Mar. 6. Summer jobs.
 Education senior meetings will be held Thurs., March 6 and March 13 only.

The Western Front

After many years of setbacks, Lakewood might get facelift

An old, weathered sign marks the beginning of the gravel drive off Lake Whatcom Boulevard to Western's Lakewood facility.

The driveway winds down to two eroded parking lots. Below the lots stands a one-room cabin with the door wide open. Paint peels from the railing of the cabin's porch and from the L-shaped dock that extends into Lake Whatcom.

This rain- and wind-beaten scene will change drastically if planned construction begins on a new \$687,000 Lakewood recreation area, Jack Smith, Viking Union director, said.

Smith said Lakewood's facelift will include a paved road to replace the rutted gravel drive and a combination caretaker's residence, lounge/kitchen and boathouse.

This multi-purpose building will be a two-story, 5,000 square foot log cabin located in the northwest corner of the

10.5 acre lot, where the existing boathouse stands, Smith said.

Sealed bids for construction will be opened at 3 p.m. Feb. 28 and then, Smith said, either crying or celebration will begin.

The crying would result, Smith said, if the lowest bid exceeds the budget and the celebration if the budget is large enough to finance the beleaguered project.

The Lakewood development has been plagued with problems since its initial planning.

In 1976, the Board of Trustees agreed to provide \$250,000 for Lakewood improvements. But the original architect, in a revised bid, said \$399,000 would be needed, Smith said.

Another architect, Ed Burke of the Seattle firm Burke and Associates, was hired and assured the university the facilities could be built for \$399,000, Smith said.

But after Burke did a material specific estimate (the pricing of all the individual materials needed) the cost ballooned to \$480,000, Smith said.

The trustees then approved the increased budget and bids were solicited from construction companies.

After the bids were opened, Smith said the lowest reasonable estimate was \$600,000. The trustees again approved the increase to the current budget of \$687,000.

If all goes well, Smith said construction will begin in March and will be completed in eight months.

Trails throughout the property will be upgraded, and 16 new two-man and five one-man sail boats and 18 canoes will be purchased, Smith said.

The planning of the new Lakewood development, Smith said, attempts to retain the natural beauty of the site.

—Fred Obee



WASHINGTON'S FINEST help Bellingham thank Canada for spirited six Americans from Iran. (photo by Debbie Doll)

Pipers, patriots join in thanks to Canada's neighborliness

About 80 people gathered at Bellingham's City Hall last Saturday to thank Canada for its help in the recent return of six American diplomats from Iran.

The day started with a parade by the Bellingham Pipe Band through downtown Bellingham to City Hall where a crowd had gathered for the event.

The band played several songs below six American flags flying in front of City Hall.

When it finished the crowd applauded and went into the lobby to listen to speakers.

The Canadian and American flags were presented by the Whidbey Island Naval Honor Guard, and both national anthems were sung.

City Councilman Tim Douglas said despite subtle differences between the two nations, they share the same values. He said Americans are fortunate they can drive such a short distance to reach

a friendly country that is different from their own.

Robert Monahan of Western's Canadian-American Studies program said Canada has played an important

'We know that Americans would do the same for us if the tables were turned.'

role as a peace-maker in many troubled spots around the world.

He also said Canada provides many products the United States needs such as natural gas, copper and lumber.

Monahan also introduced Helen Groh, the vice-consul to the Canadian Consulate General in Seattle.

"I can feel a feeling of warmth as I stand here and listen to your applause," she told the crowd.

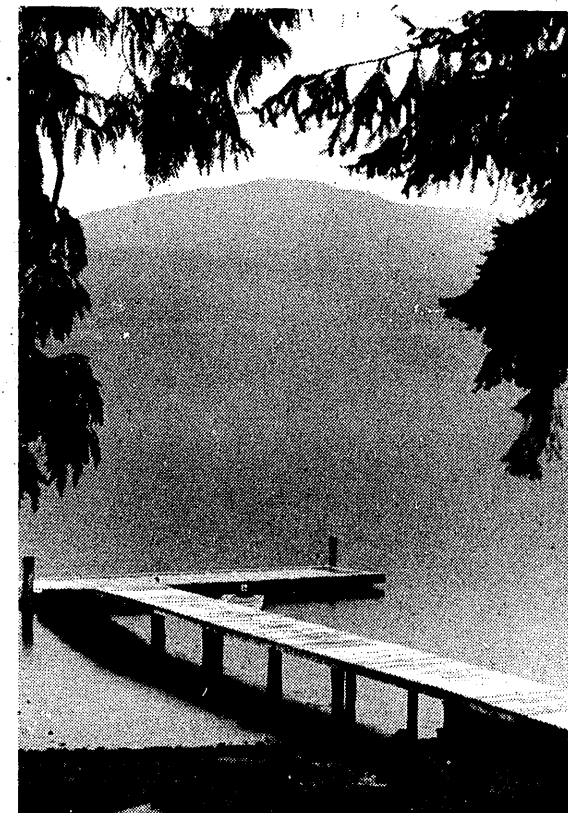
"This is what we like to consider ourselves, a good neighbor to the north."

When the ceremony finished, Groh said Canadians had accepted the American thanks. "in sort of a humble way."

"We know that Americans would do the same for us if the tables were turned," she said.

Groh said the Seattle Canadian Consulate had received about 100 letters, 150 phone calls and a plant since the diplomats were returned.

Someone even sent candy on Valentine's Day, she said.



STUDENT RETREAT on Lake Whatcom is due for a major facelift. The dock (left) will stay, but the old caretaker's cabin (below) will be phased out. (photos by Fred Obee)

