

the Western Front

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 73, NO. 32

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1981



Inside:
OUTDOORS
pages seven through ten

Jim Segaar

Sobel wins amid election furor

by ABBY HAIGHT

Virtually no one was surprised when current Associated Students President Greg Sobel won a second term, but students will have

a chance to decide the fate of four more candidates in a run-off election scheduled for May 28.

The AS balloting generated more controversy than those run-

ning for positions. The election was invalidated by the AS Election Board last week because of complaints about the moving of polling booths. The AS Board of Direc-

tors overturned that decision Monday.

Douglas R. Scott, a candidate for Position 2, withdrew from the race Monday. But the wording of his memorandum said his resignation was retroactive to May 13, so the election board refused it. Instead of writing another resignation, Scott decided to stay in the race and now faces a run-off campaign against Saud Al-Shalhoub.

In unofficial results, Sobel won with 85.5 percent of the votes, easily beating write-in candidate Ken Beckrich, a member of the "Irrational Party," who garnered only 8.9 percent of the vote.

Since neither of the top candidates of the race for Position 2 came out with a majority of those voting, a run-off was called. Therese Viator, a write-in candidate who was a center of attention during the invalidation controversy because she signed the original complaint, came in a close third.

Bob Sizemore, running unopposed for Position 3, cleaned up with 98.5 percent of the vote.

A feverish write-in campaign by Jamie Beletz for Position 4 bombed when R. Lindsay Engberg

beat him with an easy 65.9 percent of the vote. Beletz is contesting the election because of alleged AS bylaw violations.

Nancy Lee Wampler won the seat of vice president for activities over Chris Fry and write-in candidate Alan Peterson with 72.4 percent of the vote.

In another predictable race, Karen Lea Braun easily outdid Mark Cecil for the position of AS secretary-treasurer with 76.4 percent of the ballots.

Running unopposed for Position 7, David Gilmore beat out a potpourri of write-ins by 845 votes.

Mark Hatcher and Brian Pickering will face each other in a run-off for Position 8, representative to the Student Publications Council. Although Hatcher received 162 votes more than Pickering, neither candidate reached the magical 50 percent of those voting.

Pat Angus barely reached that number to win Position 9, representative to the Inter-hall Council. Angus received 56.4 percent of the vote while his opponent, James Craig, garnered 43.1 percent.

The two women running unop-

continued on page six

Write-ins liven AS vote

by JIM SEGAAR

After the votes were counted from last week's Associated Students election, two full pages of write-in candidates had been chosen by the voters.

Although none of the write-ins were victorious, one candidate in particular saw a deeper meaning.

"I see it as a mandate from a dissatisfied people," Bucky the Pencil Beaver said when notified he had received four votes for president. "I am going down to the AS office right now and demand Greg Sobel resign."

Beaver said the first priority of his administration would be moving the AS offices from the second floor of the Viking Union to a dam in Fisher Fountain.

Beaver could have a lot of company if all the write-ins follow his example. Some 29 candidates were written in for president. Ken Beckrich, Beckridge, Bechwith and Beckworth received a total of 101 votes, tops on the list.

Mickey Mouse, Vince Lombardi, Tinna Chapp (could they mean Chopp?) and Bucky's cousin Buzzy Beaver all got at least one presidential vote.

Mouse also received votes for Positions 3, 6 and 7.

Several contemporary stars were called to fill various positions. Lou Grant was one person's choice to represent Western students on the Student Publications Council. Bart Starr was selected for the University Services Council while Moses Malone would have added his stature to the Academic and Community Affairs Committee.

Someone wanted Freddie Brown to dribble through the Inter-hall Council.

And some voters just could not decide where their favorite candidate should serve. Doug R. Scott was tabbed for three different positions. Therese Viator's name also appeared in three categories, but the big winner was Sylvia Smith. She got votes for four positions.

Not all of the write-ins were jokes. Eight people refused to let Bob Jirka vacate the vice president for external affairs' office. Someone wanting more movies and concerts chose Program Commissioner Bob Scheu for president.

But along with names like Snebl' Beletz and E. More Gavey, some students chose to take the election more seriously. Even Socrates was named.

by DAVE THOMSEN

Cuts in staff, shorter hours for Wilson Library and longer waits for student services are distinct possibilities next year at Western.

They are but a few of the hardships the campus community may suffer as a result of a "subsistence level" 1981-83 operating budget passed last month by the state Legislature.

Due to recent cutbacks, Western will receive some \$14 million less than it requested for next biennium's operating budget and \$1.3 million less than it needs to keep programs going at present levels.

Western also will have a limit of 9,100 full-time equivalent students, 700 fewer than this year, James Talbot, vice president of academic affairs, said.

He said Western will aim for 9,300 full-time equivalent students next fall, however, to allow for

Cuts to cramp campus

students who drop out during the year.

The majority of cutbacks will be felt in the library, physical plant, student services and primary and institutional support budgets.

Instructional and research budgets will be sustained at present levels.

"It's not a good budget," Talbot said. It is "moderately bad" in all areas cut, but it is a "disaster" for the library, he said.

The library will receive \$4.9 million, about \$455,000 less than it needs to continue present services.

Consequently, the administration is considering closing the library on Saturdays or for eight hours on Sundays, Talbot said.

A reduction in library hours will save \$50,000 to \$70,000, Talbot said.

The library will absorb the remaining \$400,000 cut by purchasing fewer books and hiring fewer staff members, he said.

Robert Lawyer, library director, said the library will "spend more than we've ever spent before (on books)—but we'll be getting less," because of inflation.

In years past, "we used to buy 25,000 books, but now we'll be lucky to buy 12,000," he added.

The physical plant will be slashed by \$220,000, and combined with a previous reduction, it will put the physical plant "as much as half-a-million" dollars below the amount it needs to sustain previous maintenance programs, Talbot said.

Some maintenance work will be deferred until Western has the money to pay for it, Don Cole, Western's business director, said.

Student services affected include the health center, counseling services, registration and admissions, the testing center, career planning and placement and financial aid, officials said.

University President Paul Olscamp said students would feel the cut in such ways as longer waits for financial aid applications, appointments at the career planning center and payroll checks.

Services won't be cut, but they will take longer to get, Cole said.

The primary and institutional support budget will be cut by about \$635,000.

It provides academic computer use, funds for the Fairhaven Bridge project, administrative mail and telephone costs and administrative legal expenses, Talbot said.

"We can't take care of that... by just cutting back. We'll have to cut

back positions (also)," Talbot said. "Our goal is to take care of staff cutbacks through attrition—but we might not be able to this time."

He said no faculty or administrative positions are threatened.

Olscamp said faculty cuts would only occur if a large decline in enrollment occurred, due to the recent tuition hike.

But a large decline is unlikely, Olscamp said, because applications for admission are running about 500 ahead of this time last year.

Western will receive \$556,000 to replace worn-out equipment—only about half of what it requested.

Talbot said the equipment replacement money is "totally inadequate." But "there is no sense in complaining" about the cuts, he said.

"We're just trying to figure out how to survive," Talbot said.

Java, juice top choices

Drugs: have a smoke and a smile

by MARK CARLSON

Western students seem to find things go better with alcohol and caffeine but stay away from cigarettes, preliminary results of a campus drug survey show.

The survey, compiled by the Office of Student Life, also indicates almost half of those questioned have experimented with speed and cocaine. Few, however, reported having tried dangerous drugs such as heroin and PCP.

Of those who completed and returned the survey, some 94 percent said they have tried alcohol at least once, while 90 percent have sampled caffeine. But just 58 percent indicated they have tried tobacco — far below the national average of 82 percent.

Speed and cocaine experimentation was far above the national average among Western students. Speed was tried at least once by 45 percent of Western students, while 42 percent have used cocaine. The national figures, according to data released in 1979 by the National Council on Drug Abuse, were 27

percent for speed and 18 percent for cocaine.

But by far the most popular illegal drug, according to the survey, is marijuana. Some 72 percent of students answering the survey said they had tried pot at least once, slightly above the national average.

Of the 750 surveys mailed, 550 were returned. The 70 percent return rate was called incredible by Connie Copeland, coordinator of student life's developmental programs.

The 5 percent sampling of winter quarter students means the student life office can be about 99 percent sure the survey accurately reflects the drug usage of Western students, Copeland said.

A 2.5 percent margin of error exists in the survey, which was analyzed by several Western faculty members, Copeland said.

Aside from asking students if they had ever tried certain drugs, the survey questioned which drugs were used in the week before the survey.

Caffeine was the most used during the week before the survey. Some 74 percent of those questioned reported using caffeine in that period, while 63 percent said they had consumed alcohol.

Of the illegal drugs, marijuana was by far the most popular. Returns indicated 28 percent smoked pot at least once the previous week, compared to 7 percent for cocaine and 6 percent for speed.

In fact, marijuana appears to be a more frequently used drug than tobacco at Western. Just 23 percent of those surveyed said they were regular cigarette smokers.

Among other drugs, none was shown to be regularly used. But at least one hallucinogen, psilocybin ("magic" mushrooms), has been tried by 39 percent of the students questioned. Other hallucinogens have been tried by 26 percent of those surveyed, while 22 percent have experimented with downers.

The other two drugs listed on the survey results, PCP and heroin, received negligible responses.

Although saying the results have yet to be fully interpreted, Copeland said the small use of heroin and PCP, both hazardous drugs, means "people on campus know

the dangerous drugs to stay away from."

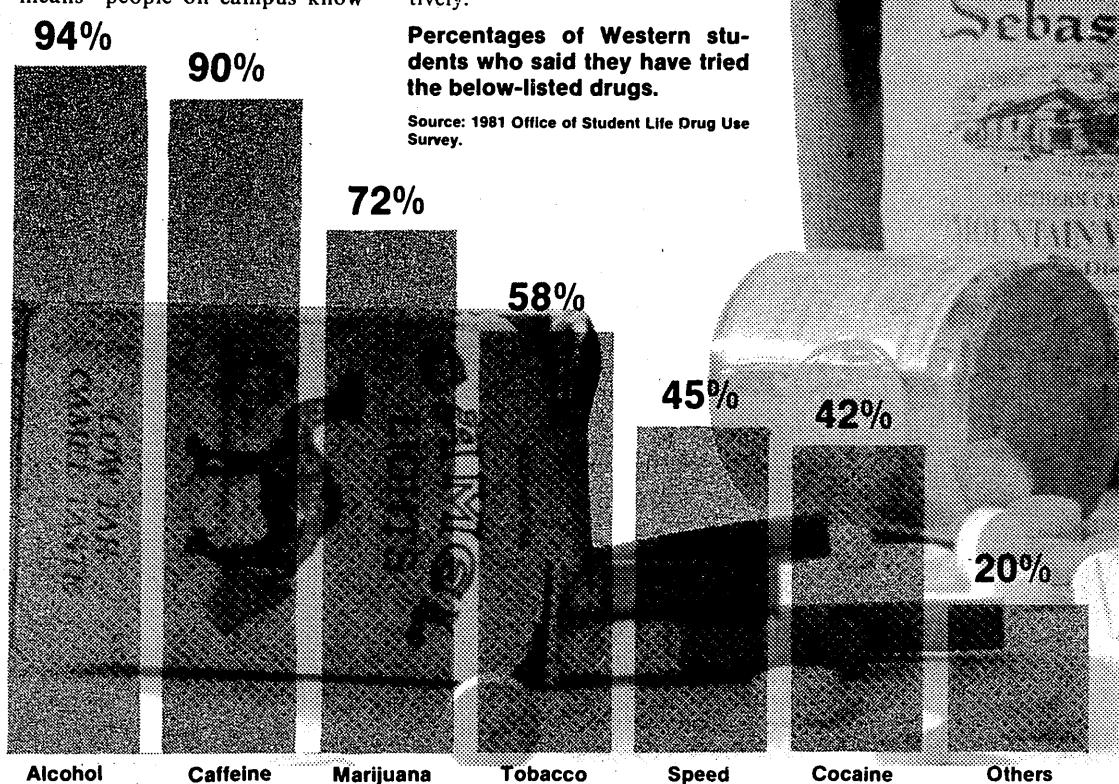
Copeland said she and Institutional/Planning Coordinator Jim Burns hope to have the results interpreted in full by the end of this quarter, but added, "It's something we could play around with all summer."

In addition to asking which drugs students have tried, the anonymous survey also probed the social nature of drug-taking. This included asking the most common reasons and places for smoking marijuana and drinking alcohol and when students first tried the two drugs.

The most common reason for smoking grass, according to 44 percent of those who returned surveys, was a sense of well being. By far the most cited reason for drinking alcohol was enjoyment of taste, 75 percent.

The average age for those starting to smoke pot and drink alcohol depended on the respondent's age.

For those under 21, the average "first time" age was 15.2 for pot and 15.1 for alcohol. Conversely, for those over 25, starting ages for smoking marijuana and drinking alcohol were 18.6 and 16.4, respectively.



Up Front

Mock Legislature

A mock Legislature has been scheduled for the Memorial Day weekend with proceedings running from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today through Monday in various rooms in the Viking Union. Registration must be completed by 4 p.m. today in VU 227. Sen. H.A. "Barney" Goltz and Rep. Roger Van Dyken will be speakers at the event.

Reciprocity conflag

A meeting discussing the abolishment of the Canadian reciprocity agreement is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Viking Addition 464.

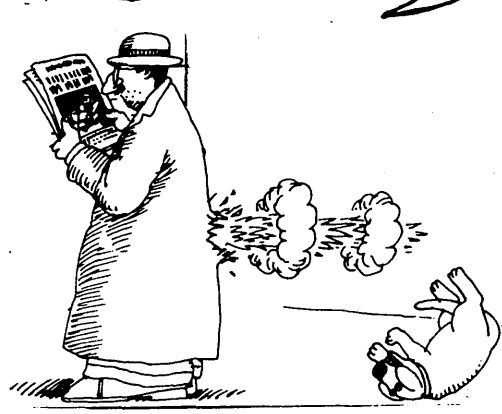
Marine hearings set

The Coast Guard has scheduled public hearings from 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. June 3 in the South Auditorium of the Federal Bldg. in Seattle. The Coast Guard will consider issuing or amending current regulations governing vessel traffic in Puget Sound. Requests to present oral testimony must be received by today. Written comments will be accepted until June 17. For more information, contact Commander, 13th Coast Guard Dist., 915 Second Ave., Seattle 98174.

Correction

The Front incorrectly reported in its May 12 issue that those occupying Bridge apartments in Fairhaven are non-student Bellingham residents. The Front regrets the error.

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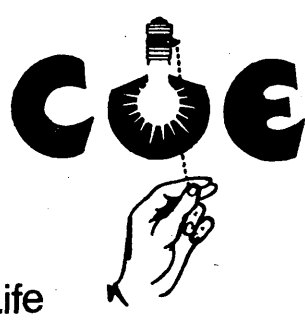


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Student Life

Crew, soccer kicked up to varsity?

by JIM SEGAAR

Three club sports will be elevated to varsity status next year if the Board of Trustees accepts a recommendation made by the Service and Activities Fee Split Committee.

A draft of the committee's 1981-82 school year report includes recommended fee split changes promoting men's and women's soccer and women's crew to varsity intercollegiate status. The report also recommends non-varsity intercollegiate club sports that are league-oriented be transferred from AS jurisdiction to the Departmentally Related Activities Committee (DRAC).

The college administration as yet has not decided if it will support varsity status for the three sports, however. University President Paul Olscamp said he will reserve judgment until the committee's final report is finished.

Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Quinlan told Olscamp the programs could be funded if Western enrolls at least 9,500 students next fall, Olscamp added.

Based on a task force report last winter, Olscamp recommended to the trustees soccer be elevated to varsity status after one year if funding and coaching problems could be resolved. Women's

crew was the next priority on the task force's list for varsity status.

Funding for the sports should be on a level comparable with competing teams, the task force found.

Women's Athletic Director Lynda Goodrich estimated women's soccer and crew would receive budgets of \$5,000 each. The figure is a little above average for women's soccer programs at other schools, she said.

"The only hesitation was the funding," Goodrich added about the task force's recommendation to postpone varsity status for soccer.

She explained little comparison was available for the crew budget because few schools have varsity women's teams.

"We feel this will do it," she said of the budget.

Men's Athletic Director Boyde Long was not available for comment concerning men's soccer.

Goodrich said the coaching positions created would be part time. Women's crew would get an assistant coach, with men's coach Fil Leanderson acting as head coach of the entire crew program, she added.

To pay for the sports programs and other S&A activities, the fee committee

report recommends raising S&A fees to the maximum allowed by the Legislature, \$184.50 per student annually. Of this, \$4.61 has been mandated by Olympia to finance a student loan program, leaving \$179.89 to be divided among the Associated Students, Housing and Dining and DRAC. This year, S&A fees totaled \$162

per student.

Housing and Dining would receive 48.2 percent of the budget, down from 52.8 percent last biennium. The Associated Students' cut would increase to 28.6 percent from 25.7 percent. DRAC's portion comes to 23.2 percent, up from 21.5 percent.

Sports clubs may cash in

by JON LARSON

A recent Associated Students reorganization decision left many of Western's major sports clubs scraping for money.

But now eight of these clubs might have an alternative to shriveled funds through a Service and Activities Fee Split Committee proposal.

The eight clubs are men's and women's rugby, lacrosse, fencing, women's softball, men's ice hockey, sailing and women's field hockey.

In establishing goals for student government, the Associated Students reclassified all club sports as special interest organizations and placed them last on the four-priority funding list, AS President Greg Sobel said.

"That's not to say the Associated Students doesn't like club sports, but that we're trying to put them in a logical

framework," he added.

This means they could receive only \$75 in funds for supporting clubs like men's and women's rugby, which spent \$1,963 and \$803 last year.

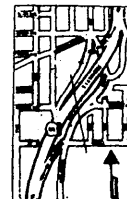
The fee split committee's idea for club sports will take the \$8,202 available to these organizations through next year and add 10 percent to allow for inflation.

This money, plus the \$2,000 freed by elevating men's and women's soccer and women's crew to varsity status, would then be transferred from the Associated Students to the Departmentally Related Activities Committee (DRAC).

By switching sports club funding control to DRAC, the fee split committee also hopes to round out the duties of a new basketball coach by having him act as an adviser to sports club members.

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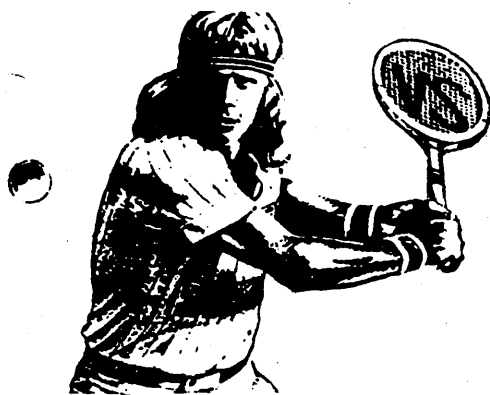
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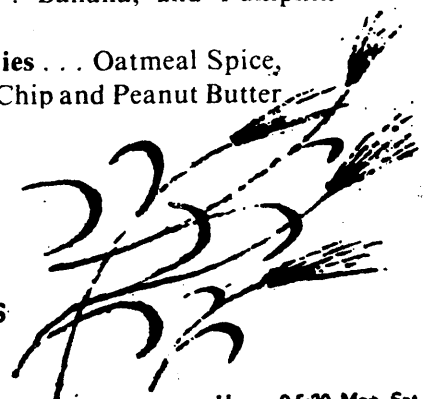
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Editorials

It's only fair

Busing to achieve racial and educational equality often is seen as one of the more painful ways for peoples of varying skin pigment to realize that little difference exists between them. Painful but effective.

Even in such racially tense cities as Boston, Mobile, Ala. and Jacksonville, Fla., busing has been effective, often painful but effective nevertheless.

In lily-white Washington state, little need ever has arisen for anything as structured as mandatory busing legislation. But, as it has been said so often, "times, they are a changin'." Indeed this is the case. Afro-Americans, Spanish-Americans and other minority groups have begun moving to the "liberal" Northwest. Ah, but what they will find is a very different place. Current legislation is just part of what they will discover.

Gov. John Spellman's recent decision not to sign mandatory busing legislation, thus sending it into the courts where conservative attitudes run rampant, clearly shows a negligent attitude toward race relations in the 1980s. His action probably will result in a "fair" busing law. What could be more appropriate—a fair law for the fair skinned.

—John L. Smith

Never again?

A country exists in Central American where 70 percent of the land is owned by 2 percent of the people. It is used to grow cash crops—cotton, sugar, and coffee, while the lower classes, some of the poorest people in the world, struggle daily to survive starvation. Years of protest have only brought increasingly frequent and brutal repression from their government.

El Salvador, right? Wrong! The country is Guatemala, and it holds the potential for much greater problems.

Well, at least the U.S. has no advisers there. Yet. Unfortunately, the Reagan administration may be getting ready to do just that.

On May 5, John A. Bushnell, State Department official, testified to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he was "very disposed" to consider providing military aid to the Guatemalan government.

This is nothing new, however. In 1954, the CIA and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles organized an invasion of Guatemala to overthrow the regime of then president Jacobo Arbenz Guzman. Guzman had been labeled a communist for his attempts to expropriate land belonging to U.S.-owned United Fruit Co.

Actually, the Guzman government was popularly elected, widely supported and was one of the only two true democracies in all of Latin America.

Since the overthrow, Guatemala has been ruled by a string of military dictators who have enjoyed the support and aid of successive U.S. administrations, including military equipment and training.

In the words of U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick, the Carter Administration's human rights policy was too hard on "moderately repressive regimes," which are friendly to the U.S.

Soon we will all be asked to contribute to this government with our tax dollars, or, perhaps, some of us will get the chance to defend it with our lives. It is a question that needs careful consideration.

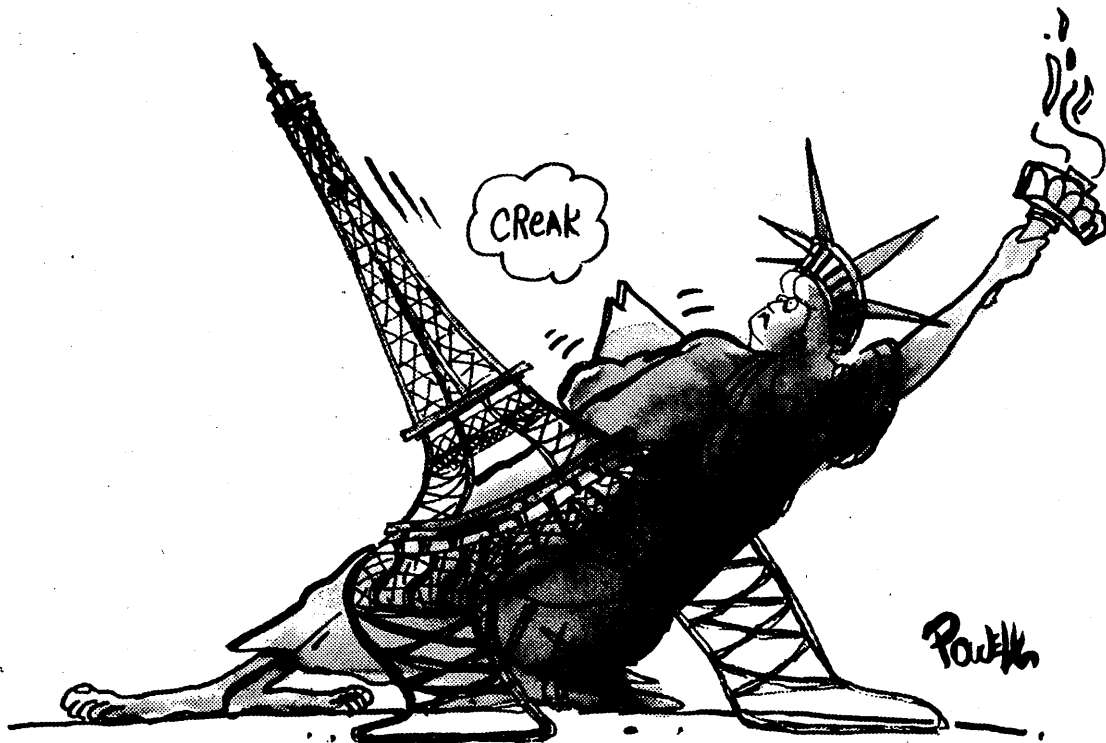
—Tom Stone

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Analysis

AS learning evil lessons

Associated Students Board members appear well on their way to successful careers in back-room politics. During Monday's board meeting they chose to play word games with AS bylaws and the election code to justify a decision that obviously had been made beforehand.

The decision concerned last week's invalidation of the AS election by the Election Board because of the blatantly illegal transfer of polling places to student dining halls. The board, after two hours of testimony from both sides, voted 4-2 to overturn the invalidation and let the election results stand.

Rather than admit mistakes were made and a new election should be scheduled, they chose to find even more loopholes within the AS bylaws and election code to justify a decision obviously made among most members before they even heard testimony.

Board member Howard Levin best illustrated the premeditated decision-making of the board. He strolled into the meeting about an hour late, sat down and voted to overturn the invalidation despite his absence during testimony.

Levin also takes the unethical award of the week by refusing to

Jirka: 'I want a polling place in my own backyard.'

abstain from the decision despite his role as campaign manager for write-in candidate Therese Viator. His arrogance was exceeded only by his lack of principles in this instance.

Some students worried aloud the credibility of the AS board would be damaged by admitting they wrote a confusing and contradictory election code. Others maintained the moving of polling

places was "traditional" at Western, carefully avoiding the fact the move had always been advertised before.

Nobody bothered to answer Vice President for External Affairs Bob Jirka's query about why the move took place when dorm residents already had numerous opportunities to vote during the day at regular polling locations.

Jirka summed it up well: "I want a polling place in my own backyard."

The clown court, despite hard evidence the invalidation should stand, chose to further damage the credibility of its office and voted to overturn the invalidation. But careful observers already knew what the decision would be. They were just watching for the sheer entertainment of how the board would squirm its way out of this mess.

They were not disappointed.
—Gary Sharp

Wanted: fair ferry bill

Wanted: Qualified maritime engineers. Need license to operate state ferries. Must be willing to work without union protection or benefits.

The State Department of Transportation might as well print a large quantity of the above ad, because it looks like another long summer of conflict on the ferry docks.

Because of the lack of foresight on the part of this state's Republican-dominated Legislature and the inaction of Gov. John Spellman, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association called a wildcat walkout of all ferry engineers, which started Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday, the Inland Boatmen's Union indicated its members will follow. Without those union workers, the ferries cannot run.

By tying a provision, which effectively strips ferry workers of their collective bargaining rights, into the bill which provides funding for the entire ferry system for next year, legislators apparently had the idea they could fool the unions.

But surely the lawmakers must

Although Spellman admitted the bill was bad, he left it unsigned, thereby allowing it to become law.

have seen the union trouble coming. They were warned. And union attorneys are no dummies.

Although Spellman admitted the bill was bad, he left it unsigned,

thereby allowing it to become law. He later admitted the Legislature's blackmail worked on him.

State officials, Spellman included, seem to have supreme confidence in their emergency service plans. But by counting on temporary solutions and waiting for the trouble to "blow over," state leaders are ignoring the real problem—how to resolve the question of ferry workers' rights.

Perhaps the best summary of the problem now facing the state came from Engineers' Union attorney Tom Little. When asked about the National Guard, which might have to provide emergency help, Little replied (rhetorically): "How many qualified engineers do they have?"

And just how long will commuters put up with sub-standard service?

—Mike Judd

Letters

Bravo!

Western Front:

In response to your editorial, "Reagan's policy misses the mark," (May 15 Front) by the insightful Tom Stone, I say Bravo!

I wholeheartedly agree and, although elated to know my own sentiments are shared, I must remind myself we are few in number and simply not organized to fruitfully oppose this "Americana" stance of war support by way of armory.

I am curious to know if Mr. Stone has any comprehensible and applicable plan to employ as a means of action to end this type of government support. I for one am tired of being categorized as an idealist, simply because I too, like Mr. Stone, believe in peace.

Man's intellect has devised brilliant technological tools to help facilitate total self-annihilation and world destruction. We have virtually placed ourselves in the position of the gods, but to what benefit? So that we may simply out-threaten another nation?

I understand the political necessity of this technology, but abhor it all the same. We, as a species, have yet to evolve from the rank of animal. Intellect is still governed by greed and lust for power.

My question to Mr. Stone is, if such is the case, why do oddities such as ourselves exist? Are we an anomaly? If not, then why don't we unite and overcome the present system in office? Perhaps our society itself has come to need a re-vamping and re-definition.

Veronica Compton

S&A Facts

Western Front:

In light of accurate informational reporting in recent issues related to the S&A fee split process, I am disturbed at the distortion of readily available factual information that is reflected in the editorial related to the intercollegiate athletic referendum.

The statement I made with reference to the possible "skewing" of results was based on S&A Fee Committee members' concern that if the total vote is simply 10-12 percent of the student population that a relatively small special interest group could allow one to draw conclusions that were no way representative of student attitudes.

I also told your reporter that any significant trend of voting, even with a relatively small turnout, would be seriously considered by

Finally, the Front should be the first to know that the S&A Fee Split Committee has a student majority membership—I do not even vote on it—and to suggest that "S&A spending is really not a student concern" is completely inconsistent with editorial positions you have taken in the past regarding the legitimacy of student control of program and funding priority recommendations for S&A fees.

Thomas E. Quinlan
Vice President for
Student Affairs

Real blame

Western Front:

I would like to correct a partial misquote printed in the May 8 Front, in an article entitled, "To Stop Abuse, Teach Kids Early." The quote was from a presentation on children and sexual abuse, May

5 at Sigma Dorm. I was speaking about the behavioral characteristics of the father involved in an incestuous situation.

I am quoted as saying, "The others (male offenders) are looking for the nurturing and affection missing from the marriage." The correct quote is "They (male offenders) are looking for the nurturing and affection they missed in their childhood and are not receiving in their marriage." I then went on to make the point that behavioral indicators mentioned could not be taken out of context, that all the factors must be considered. These indicators are not causes of incest but factors often observed surrounding it.

The misquote gave blame to the non-offending spouse in an incestuous situation. The spouse is never to blame, neither is the victim. The blame rests entirely on the offender.

Lynn Batdorf

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Meridian Village Pizza Haven is accepting applications for P/T service positions. Must be 18 yrs. Prefer 21. Day, night and weekend shifts.

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Graduating student moving sale—must sell everything: CHEAP! Furniture, kitchen stuff, clothes, antiques, etc. Saturday and Sunday, May 23 & 24, 10-5. By Bellingham H.S., 514 Irving. 671-5939.

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Information

OPEN HOUSE — DHARMA STUDY GROUP, Buddhist Meditation Center. May 28, 8 pm, 2515 Ellis, 676-0315. Students of C. Trungpa, author of "Myth of Freedom" & "Cutting Through Spiritual Materialism."

Association for Retarded Citizens SKATE-A-THON. June 6, 10:30 pm to 8:30 am at Mead's Rolladium to benefit mentally retarded children and adults. Pick up pledge packets at Mead's Rolladium. Fun and Prizes: Bicycles, albums, skates. 734-8540.

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MM leader calls for 'moral rebirth'

by MITCH EVICH

OLYMPIA—Despite the picket signs and occasional chants of about 300 protesters, national Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell offered a spirited oration from the Capitol steps to thousands of supporters Monday, praising the Christian way of life and predicting a moral rebirth for the United States.

"When historians look back upon the 1980s," Falwell said, "they will remember it as the decade America experienced a moral rebirth, a time that was truly a new beginning."

Speaking on a typically wet Northwest day, Falwell did not appear bothered by the protesters. Nevertheless, many of his remarks were aimed directly at his antagonists.

"I can't understand (the demonstrators)," he said. "They were against killing Southeast Asians, but they're for killing babies," he said, alluding to his opponents' general support of abortion.

Falwell also chastised gay rights activists, pointing out that in Genesis it was "Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve." The comment drew hisses and profanities from many demonstrators, but cheers and laughs from most of his supporters.

Most of the Moral Majority's "1



Mitch Evich

Unperturbed by hecklers, national Moral Majority leader Rev. Jerry Falwell addresses an Olympia crowd of about 2,500.

Love America" rally, however, involved displays of religious and patriotic fervor. The Liberty Baptist College choir sang several traditional American songs, including "God Bless America," and Falwell repeatedly voiced his love for God and country.

With a backdrop of a dozen American flags, Falwell told the

crowd such a rally would not be allowed to take place in a communist country because of constraints on individual liberty. He said the freedom Americans possess is worth defending.

Although most of the crowd enjoyed the pageantry of the rally and expressed approval of the conservative ethics Falwell espoused,

the demonstrators were not impressed.

"I may be paranoid, but this reminds me of Nazi Germany in the 1930s," one older woman carrying a "Christians for ERA" sign said, referring to what she said was Falwell's obsession with patriotism.

Sue Ellen Heflin, a member of

Immoral Minority, a state group dedicated to the protection of civil liberties and separation of church and state, said it was crucial people organize to stop the Moral Majority from reaching its conservative political goals.

At a press conference following the rally, however, Falwell claimed his organization was no more political in nature than the religious groups headed by Martin Luther King during the 1960s, which campaigned for civil rights.

He said he favored sex education in public schools, but only from a biological perspective, without involving its social aspects. He added many of today's sex education textbooks are nothing more than "academic pornography."

Falwell also voiced his support for a strong national defense as a means of protecting religious and individual freedom, the treatment of evolution as theory rather than fact in classrooms and less government intervention in religion.

The Moral Majority leader denied reports his organization supported the creation of laws making it illegal for unmarried couples to check into a hotel room together, saying such claims were "utterly ridiculous."

Beauty, beast new editors

by TEDDY T. TROUT

Two deviant personalities have been selected as editors for the Front this summer and fall.

For summer editor, the Student Publications Council raided the Bellingham A & W and stole Grace V. Reamer, one of the fast-food chain's most "well-rounded" employees.

The voluptuous, brown-eyed brunette had no trouble enchanting the publications council with her pouting lips and come-hither smile.

Said the 20-year-old senior from Burien, "I'm so glad I made it. It beats the hell out of counting root beer mugs."

Reamer, who is secretary-treasurer of the local Sigma Delta Chi chapter, easily convinced council members that the weekends she spends in Rio de Janeiro would not interfere with her editorship.

The council's choice for fall editor was Jim "Chigger" Segaar, a former door-to-door Bible salesman from fabled Lynden.

Segaar, a radical, right-wing fundamentalist, won the editorship on a promise to "clean up the pervasive immorality which blackens the image of the Front."


The book-burning, 22-year-old refugee from Western's crew team vowed that all Front staffers who showed the "slightest inclination" toward "dangerous" liberal views would be forced to spend the summer at a John Birch Society camp "to learn the errors of their ways."

After a letter-perfect recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, the Bozeman, Mont.-born editor proceeded to impress council members with his crisp, brown attire and jutting, Haig-like jaw.

He promised that if selected, he would "give Western a newspaper Jesse Helms can be proud of."



Reactionary Bible-thumper Jim Segaar (bottom), new fall Front editor, is accosted by jet-set beauty queen Grace V. Reamer, who was chosen summer editor. The two have vowed to "turn the paper around."



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Candidates repeat race for positions

continued from page one

posed for positions on the Academic and Community Affairs Council easily beat "other" candidates. Becky Talbot received 100 percent of the vote and Sylvia Smith received 86.6 percent.

More students voted for the referendums on the ballot than for candidates, according to the unofficial results.

Referendum 1, which advocates an end to university support of businesses making loans to apartheid South Africa, garnered 1,212 votes in all, with 69.9 percent in favor.

Students also approved of Referendum 2, which asks for an assessment of \$1 per quarter to stock emergency and institutional loans at Western. Out of 1,241 votes cast, 66.5 were in favor.

A majority of students favored continuing Services and Activity fee funding of intercollegiate athletics at the current level. Referendum 3, which asked student opinion on sports funding, will be used as an "indicator" to the S & A fee split committee on the amount of funds that should be funneled to intercollegiate sports.

THE BURNING ISSUE

We all love the sun, but sometimes it doesn't love us. Here are some skin saving tips.

1. Don't bake yourself in the midday sun (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.) when the ultraviolet rays are most intense.
2. Use a sunscreen if you are going to be out awhile. The best contain PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid). Reapply after swimming or perspiring.
3. Remember that cocoa butter, baby oil and mineral oil do not protect you from the burning rays.
4. When you are standing up to play tennis or golf, the nose, top of the ear, lower lip and the "V" area of the neck absorb the burning rays.
5. Clothing can deceive you. A T-shirt, when wet, allows 20-30 percent of the ultraviolet light to pass through to your skin. So do nylon stockings.
6. You are not fully protected from a beach umbrella. Ultraviolet rays are only partially deflected by the umbrella and they are bouncing toward you from all directions—off sand, water, patio floor, deck.
7. 70-80 percent of ultraviolet rays penetrate to us on cloudy days, and rays can even search you out three feet below the water.
8. Backpackers and skiers take note. There is less atmosphere on mountaintops to filter out burning rays and snow can reflect 85 percent of the sun's rays.
9. Avoid sun reflectors. They expose the delicate chin, eyelids and earlobes.

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the Western Front OUTDOORS

Bad Vibram-ations

by JOHN L. SMITH

I
"I don't care what you say, watching Grizzly Adams reruns religiously will not turn a city boy into an experienced camper," Chris Tatum, a friend and veteran hiker said between sips of Denny's coffee.

In my heart, I knew he was right, but I had something to prove to the well-toned woodsman who had twice climbed Mount Rainier. I wanted to show him a flabby, pale, former Connecticut Yankee whose only experience with Washington's highest peak was its hops and barley namesake, could survive in a not-so-wild Mount Baker National Forest.

I continued sipping java until I mustered enough courage to dispute Tatum's valid claim.

"Look, Chris, you're a great guy and I respect your experience, but I can't see anything going wrong as long as I am careful. Besides, I'll only be a mile or two from the highway.

"Listen," I continued, gathering strength with each bit of verbal schlock. "Make me a list of things to take and I'll be fine." Tatum agreed, but he said I would surely need a list of advice, too. I submitted—anything to keep him from talking about Rainier, avalanches and Vibram soles.

II

The morning of my nature walk was all a new camper could ask for, columbia blue skies and just enough warmth to evaporate the morning dampness.

Awaking early, 6:30, I gathered my borrowed back pack, mummy bag and one-man tent and placed them in the trunk of the '76 Mazda. Now to wait until a store opened. Chris advised me not to delay packing, but I was in no hurry. I had all weekend.

I pulled into the Thriftway parking lot at 7:30 a.m. While waiting for the doors to open, I read Tatum's pompous list.

One glance made me want to stay home. "Freeze-dried scrambled eggs." "Dried fruit." "GORP."

"Isn't that Mork's planet?" I thought. "There's no way I am going to eat five pounds of fruit. I want to be a regular woodsman, but not THAT regular."

The list continued. Then came the hand-written page of advice. 1) Don't over-hike. 2) Never take chances when alone. 3) Remember to put your car keys in a safe place. 4) Don't camp in ravines or too close to water, and on and on...

Thriftway was about to open. A lone grey cloud strolled in the early morning sky.

"I'll be damned if I will eat dried scrambled eggs," I said, grabbing a dozen of the in-shell variety. Carting through the deserted store, I imagined the solitary miles I would walk, the wildlife I would see.

Two cans of Dinty Moore stew and real apples and oranges went into the cart. Not having eaten yet, the glorious smell of fresh bread and pastry made my stomach growl, perhaps like a bear I might see. One loaf of whole wheat bread and a large box of Hostess Twinkies made their way into the basket.

III

Tomahoy Lake Turnoff, 15 miles.

The Mazda, in rare form, hummed down the two-lane highway. The once blue sky now was crowded with clouds. Pushing and shoving, some began to cry and a light mist started filling the windshield.

Tomahoy Lake Turnoff, 4 miles.

Alone, head filled with Grizzly Adams and his bear, I began checking off a few items from my mental list of camping accessories.

"Flashlight and water jug—check. Shit. They are sitting on the kitchen counter along with my \$70 boots. Ah, but I remembered my wool socks. Blast. I'll make the best with what I have left," I thought. "I will be a camper. I will be a camper."

Motoring near the trail head, the area was a beautiful green but drenched with rain. A cliché, insincere ray of sunlight shined. The rain grew in intensity.

"If I'm only 50 yards off the highway, I will camp tonight," I vowed.

Stopping the Mazda, I turned off the ignition and surveyed my surroundings through rain-blurred windows. "The best of it," I thought. "The best of it."

Opening the door, I stepped from the cramped car into a six-inch-deep mud puddle. My new wool socks greeted the water with open pores. I felt like crying. Then I got mad. Pressing down the lock, I slammed the door.

"Shit! The keys."

I pressed my nose against the driver's-side window. Peering in, I saw the jingling keys still laughing at me from the ignition. Then Tatum's voice began haunting me.

"Number three — remember to put the keys in a safe place."

There I stood, a citified buffoon in sopping wool socks, totally frustrated. The rain laughed as it danced on the hood of the Mazda.

Some of us just are not born campers.



The happy hiker

by CHRIS FRY

Whatcom County's great outdoors are a haven for hikers, offering an escape for people wishing to rid themselves of the chaotic city life.

Some of the escapes available to the outdoor enthusiast are:

— Cedar Lake and Pine Lake Trail located on the Old Samish Highway, about three miles off Chuckanut Drive. It is a 2 to 3-mile trek recommended for intermediate hikers.

— Lost Lake and Fragrance Lake trails are located across from Larabee State Park on the South Cleator Road. These trails are easy and beautiful any time of year.

— Lizard Lake and Lily Lake trails are located across from the Oyster Bar on Chuckanut Drive. These trails are recommended for the intermediate hiker.

All the above lakes offer good fishing, Dick Henry, Bellingham recreation supervisor, said. The trails are well-maintained and surprisingly busy, he added.

Aside from the lake trails, the Parks Department offers trails in the Whatcom Falls Park area, Henry Park.

Equipment needed for a proper hike includes good footwear, a map and compass, clothing that suits the weather and enough food to maintain energy levels.

For those lacking the proper equipment, the Outdoor Equipment Rental in Viking Union 104 can provide the hiker with almost everything needed for the outing.

It is important for a hiker to leave a plan and route of an outing with another party before departing. This is to ensure safety if an accident occurs or someone gets lost.

Slush Cup iced, slides to Glacier

by JIM SEGAAR

The Slush Cup is dead, a victim of crushed heather and aggravated rangers. But people looking for similar entertainment during the Fourth of July holiday will be able to find it in Glacier instead.

The Cup has existed in various forms since 1940 before being melted by the U.S. Forest Service this year. The object of the event has been to ski across a thawing lake near the Mount Baker Ski Area. Glacier District Ranger Mike Cooley cited environmental damage, public safety and illegal activities at past Cups as reasons for the closure.

"The 'Slush Cup' is an annual, unsponsored, impromptu affair which, over the past two decades, has grown and degenerated into a wild, uncontrollable, drunken, intoxicated social event," Special Agent R. M. Winchell wrote in a letter to Cooley after observing last year's celebration.

"Most participants were overtly drinking either beer, wine or liquor. Many were inebriated, 'stoned' or incoherent," he continued, adding "public nudity was present."

To kill the event, which has drawn from 3,000 to 5,000 people annually, the forest service will institute a two-step closure, Cooley said.

The district ranger will have the



option to close the land around Terminal Lake, located near the Mount Baker Ski Area and site of past Cups, any time from June 1 to August 1. If needed, the ranger will be able to close all National Forest land above Silver Fir Campground during the same period.

Cooley said the larger closure may be necessary to prevent Slush Cuppers from moving the event to another lake in the area.

To enforce the closure, Cooley

said federal agents as well as local law enforcement officers will be present. The closed areas will be posted and trespassers will be arrested, he said.

But the Slush Cup spirit will be kept alive in Glacier, a mountain community on the Mount Baker Highway.

"We will have lots of action in Glacier," Gary Graham, owner of Graham's Store and Restaurant,

said. "We'll set up mud wrestling and things where you can get dirty and messy."

Graham explained many locals were unhappy to learn the Slush Cup had been banned. He added many people who come from all over the world to participate may not know of the closure.

To provide alternate entertainment, Graham said he and other locals will have contests and parties in Glacier. He has mowed a

large field on his property for outdoor events, which will include diving in a mud puddle while catching a frisbee, he added.

"The Slush Cup is just an attitude anyway," Graham explained. He said in past years some participants never made it to the actual Slush Cup ski competition, but stayed in Glacier.

The antics of those who did make the trip up the mountain led to this year's closure.

Cooley said sanitation, parking and public safety have been problems associated with the Slush Cup, leading to the closure. The snow-free areas where spectators stand during the event "look like a hog wallow when they get done," he added.

In past years, everything from drug laws to skis and ankles have been broken, Cooley continued. He said the entire forest service recreation crew tried to manage parking and sanitation last year.

The rangers' presence at the event has led people to believe the forest service sponsors the Slush Cup, a false assumption, Cooley said.

Past attempts to close the Slush Cup have failed because a lasting commitment was not made by enforcement agencies, he added. This year's closure, however, will be permanent, he promised.

Sailing image coming about

by MARK CARLSON

Perhaps more than any other water sport, sailing always has been saddled with an unfair image.

Sailing, its powerboating detractors assert, is an elitist pastime, practiced by scions of wealthy, well-bred East Coast families.

Nothing could be less accurate. Elitist? Granted, Toppers and Britannias abound in disconcerting numbers around sailboat marinas. But with fuel prices soaring to more than \$1.75 per gallon at dockside filling stations, Georgia-Pacific pipefitters and Deming loggers are trading in their Sabrecraft outboards for San Juan 24s.

As far as being dull is concerned, anyone who has hung on by the fingernails as a Hobie catamaran heels on one hull would surely snort at that opinion.

Above all, sailing is a challenge, much more demanding than powerboating. A sailor must have a keen understanding of winds, tides and weather patterns. If he does not, he cannot sail his craft properly, and his cruise — and quite possibly his life — could go to ruin.

"People have come to realize that sail-

ing is an ecologically correct thing to do," George Sullivan, vice president of marketing and communications at Bayliner Marine Corp. in Arlington said.



"It (sailing) fits in with the American way of physical fitness," he said.

And being in good physical condition does make a cruise under sail safer and more enjoyable, especially when handling a small boat.

Many "racing dinghies," such as Lasers and Force Fives, are "wet" boats (meaning the skipper gets splashed a lot).

These small craft, usually 12 to 14-feet long, also tend to capsize easily in a stiff breeze.

Most easily can be righted by one person, however. But wear a wetsuit if the water is cold (as it always is around here) and always wear a life jacket, no matter how strong a swimmer you might be.

Most beginning sailors learn the craft in more stable boats with higher freeboard (sides) for a drier cruise. Many boats of this type exist, but a representative sampling would include Penguins, 470s and Puffers. All are in the 12- to 16-foot range.

But where to learn the art of sailing? Western offers several opportunities, most notably at Lakewood, the university's facility on Lake Whatcom.

The program, offered through the physical education department, is a one credit course costing \$15 per quarter.

In addition, Western is offering a workshop aboard a 36-foot sloop-rigged keelboat summer session. The workshop, which will take place on Bellingham Bay, affords a hands-on opportunity to learn the basics of sailing. Contact the summer office at Ext. 3757 for more information.

Sailboards ride with the wind

by ROY SHAPLEY

Pete Nygren makes it look so simple. Comfortably standing on his sailboard, casually gripping its boom, Nygren glides across Lake Padden clad in shorts, T-shirt and tennis shoes.

"Rake back your sail and head into the wind," he yells.

I rake the sail back, head into the wind and, with all the finesse of a train wreck, tumble overboard. My wetsuit, thermal underwear and nylon windshirt seal in the cold lake water as hypothermia threatens my introductory lesson to boardsailing.

But Nygren, 24, began boardsailing three years ago and is well beyond the confused floundering of a complete novice. He saw a picture of a sailboard, liked what he saw and bought one.

"It's kind of addicting," Nygren said.

Last summer, Nygren took the first steps to turn his addiction into a business. Operating out of the Washington Divers shop on State Street, Nygren formed Washington Wind Sports. In addition to giving lessons, he markets sailboards and

accessories, rents equipment and organizes boardsailing trips and activities.

Lying still in the water, a sailboard looks like a cross between a surfboard and a broken sailboat. Rather than being rigidly mounted to the sailboard, the mast is anchored by a universal joint, allowing the sail to pivot in all directions. At rest, the sail lays flat on the water's surface.

The mast and a triangular sail pass through two booms, joined at either end in a wishbone shape. The sailor stands upright, balanced over the center of the 10- to 12-foot board and holds the boom between himself and the sail.

Steering is a matter of tilting the entire sail forward or backward and swinging the sail in or away from the board.

"Let's try to run an 'S' course," Nygren says, slipping along a few feet behind me.

I grab the uphaul, a rope tied to the front of the mast, take a step and fall off.

"Nice try," Nygren calls out.

Nygren said about 30 people own sailboards in the area, making up the Bellingham Boardsailor's Fleet. The group

organizes races, group excursions around Bellingham Bay and informal get-togethers. If he can find a team, Nygren said he plans to sail the "sea" leg of the Ski to Sea race Sunday.

"If you can walk, you can sail," he said. "I promote the hell out of it."

But on Lake Padden, with icy water running off me in sheets, it is all I can do to coax my board back to shore. The sail feels less like a pugnacious opponent in a losing game of tug-of-war than at first. Balance, steering and Nygren's instructions meld into some sort of sense.

"You have the wind right in your hands," Nygren said earlier. I begin to realize exactly what he means.

Nygren teaches boardsailing at Lake Padden and Boulevard Park on Bellingham Bay. The cost of his lessons range from \$15 per person for group instruction to \$50 for an eight-hour extended session. Washington Wind Sports rents sailboards for \$6 an hour or \$25 per day.



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What's nude under the sun?

by LAURIE DONALDSON

Five winding miles south on Chuckanut Drive, just beyond the Bellingham City limits, a group of parked cars cluster on a narrow shoulder of the road most sunny days. Opposite the cars, a steep path winds down through mud holes and fir trees to a beach below.

Although hiking boots might be required for the slippery path, no clothing is required on the beach. Teddy Bear Cove is Bellingham's most popular skinny-dipping spot.

The cove, also called Brickyard Beach because of the bricks on the shore, is special. Sheltered from the wind, it offers deep water for diving and swimming. A sand-and-shell beach provides a warm, private spot to get an all-over, well-rounded suntan.

Two years ago, a cove preservation group was formed when the beach, which is privately owned, was put up for sale. It did not sell and now is off the market.

David Clarke of the political science department and a member of the Teddy Bear Cove Committee said the group is looking at ways to keep the cove open for public access.

The group tried to form a non-profit organization to purchase the property but ran into legal snags.

Smaller than most lecture halls, the beach offers what many sun worshippers are seeking — privacy, sun and warmth.

"It's unique. I like it because it's quiet and has a relaxed atmosphere unlike other beaches around here, like Clayton," Ron, a Western student, said, explaining why he prefers Teddy Bear Cove. He said many kinds of people go to the



beach; students, professors, teachers and even some families.

A sunny Tuesday afternoon this month revealed about 25 persons, mostly male, at the beach. Groups of two or three were sunning, talking, singing along with a guitar and playing backgammon.

One backgammon player, a man in his mid-50s sporting a tan Zonker would envy, was described as a beach regular by Ken.

The man, also called the crab man because of his success at catching crabs at

low tide, protects the beach from bad influences like "wolves" bothering the females, Ken said.

"Sometimes there is trouble here," Ken said. "People come to drink beer or start hitting up on the ladies, but we are self-policing and usually the atmosphere is quiet and friendly."

Aside from small pieces of broken glass, the beach was clean. Pete, wearing only dark socks and dress shoes, said, "Most people pick up after themselves. You take your own garbage out with you."

But the beach is not free from outside influences as it is separated from the path by railroad tracks.

"The train slows way down when it goes by," Ron said. "They can get a good look if that's what they want."

Jeff, an older, professional man, said, when recollecting past problems, "Only once do I remember a really weird person coming to the beach just to look. He was an older man, clothed and carrying binoculars. After a few days of looking he left and hasn't returned."

Most of the people there were well-tanned for May, and looked thin, fit and young.

Although no women were sunning alone, groups of three came, sometimes staying only two hours. Friends stopped to talk but no strangers approached them.

Party, picnic in plentiful parks

by KEVIN STAUFFER

As spring slowly seeps into Bellingham, Western students have no trouble finding a momentary outdoor refuge from study. But college escapees still must handle probably the biggest multiple-choice question in their educational careers — with so many places available, where do we go?

Combining parks, trails and "green-belt areas," Whatcom County and the city of Bellingham provide almost 60 different recreation and relaxation locations. And if those are not enough to satiate park fans, state-owned Larrabee Park gives Chuckanut Bay visitors salt-water beach and cliffs.

Western's campus is surrounded with park space. The open space of Fairhaven Park and the woods of Arroyo Park lie to the south. Cornwall Park, to the north,

provides fitness trails and tennis courts. Whatcom Falls Park transforms the waters of Lake Whatcom into a series of pools to the northeast.

Lake Padden Park, south of Samish Way, has a magnetic effect on Western's college crowd. Ten miles of trails and 350 acres of lake are available, but students prefer to get close to nature and each other by packing themselves into shoreline spaces.

For saltwater shoreline, State Street's Boulevard Park is unbeatable in terms of access and facilities. Co-owned by several agencies and dedicated last summer, the site below State Street was once home for Fairhaven's old gasworks plant.

Now the Bellingham Bay-front property is enhanced with viewpoints, artistic endeavors and a pier. Parking slots are

arranged to provide a view of the water, which often includes a glimpse of sailboats with the San Juan Islands as a backdrop.

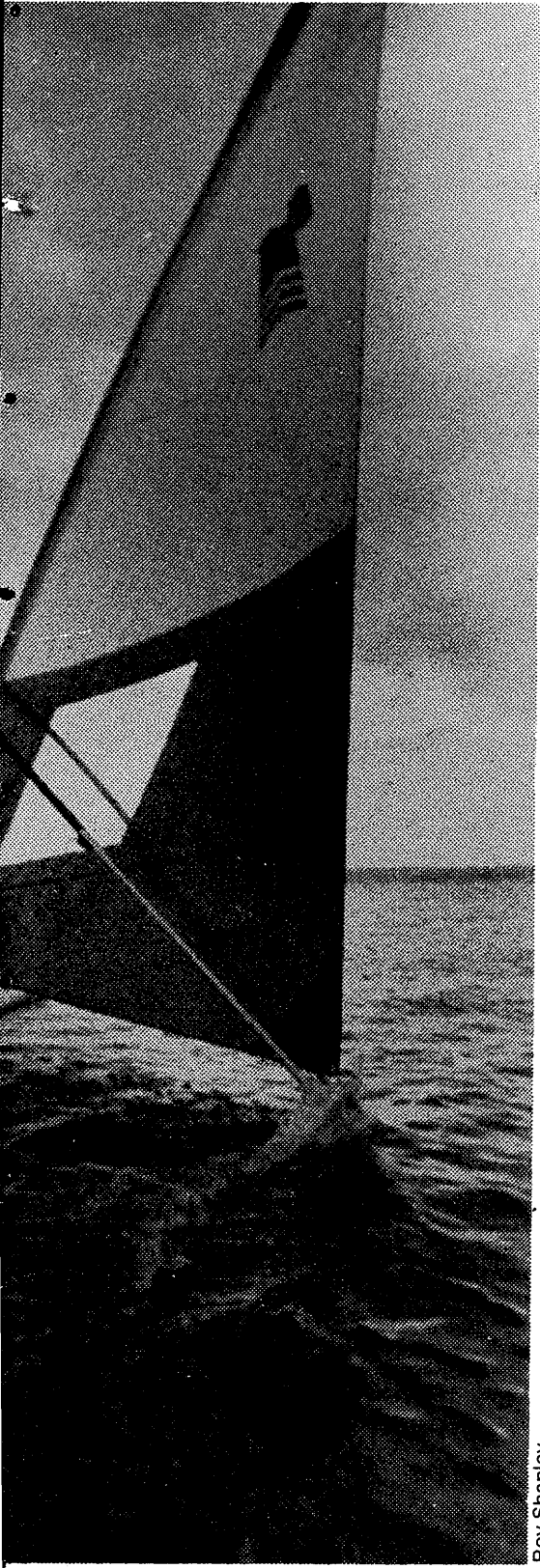
Western has a park backdrop of its own. The Sehome Arboretum, bordering the campus' eastern side, is the closest major city facility.

The scenic walking area consists of 165 acres, Byron Elmendorf, director of the city park and recreation department.

"In the 1900s it was logged," he said of the arboretum. "There wasn't a tree on the hill."

"It's nothing fancy now. Just nature."

Small plaques identifying plant life are the fanciest thing along the trail. But nature's artwork is more than enough to make the Sehome Arboretum worth the walk.



Roy Shapley

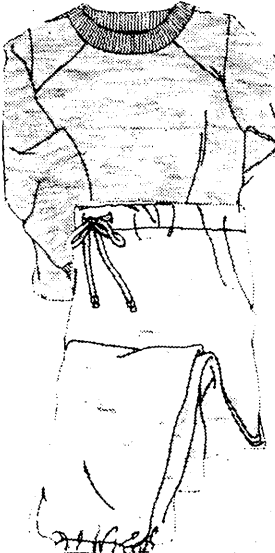
Peter Nygren to use his sailboard on Lake Padden.



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If you are stung, remove the sting if possible, with one quick scrape or flick of the nail. Don't squeeze it, or you could squeeze additional venom into the skin.

First Aid for an uncomplicated bee sting:

Ice or cold packs to the site of the sting, to control spread of the venom and reduce swelling. Coldpacks from running streams could be applied if you are in the wilderness. Take an antihistamine to control the itch. An antihistaminic drug in double the oral dosage will decrease the severity of the reaction.

If you are extremely allergic or you develop any symptoms of impending anaphylaxis, such as shortness of breath, generalized edema, swelling, wheezing, pain, uterine cramps, fainting or shock, get to a physician as quickly as possible. You may have to be desensitized under a long term treatment. Also your physician may advise you to carry a "Bee-Sting-Kit," which contains an injection of Epinephrine HCL 1:1000 and an antihistamine.

This type of treatment is highly individualized and the final decision should be made by your doctor.

Tips to protect yourself against the winged attacker:

Avoid sudden movements if a bee is buzzing around you.
Avoid the habitats of the hymenopterons.
If you are allergic to insect venom, you should keep away from flowers and do not use scented preparations outdoors.
Bees are attracted to bright colors, flowery prints and black clothes. They are indifferent to light colors.

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Ski to Sea cycling not all downhill

by MITCH EVICH

"We have been moved already beyond endurance and need rest." British economist John Maynard Keynes wrote those fitting words shortly after World War I. After participating in the 1980 Ski to Sea race, I understand what he was talking about.

Few endeavors are as physically demanding or as richly rewarding as Whatcom County's annual relay race extravaganza.

When I agreed to compete in the cycling leg of last year's race, I was not aware of how physically torturous the event would be. Unless one happens to be a skilled and seasoned bicycle racer, which I am not, a 37-mile bike race can be devastating.

Despite the pain and inability to walk normally for several days hence, I have no regrets about participating. Although the eight third-place, high school division trophies our team collected (teams are divided into separate divisions, depending upon the age and sex of their members) certainly enhance my memory of the race, they fail to symbolize its true essence.

The Ski to Sea race is more than just the opportunity for the individual display of physical ability, each event testing the human will as well.

Encompassing six different events, the race presents a spectacular panorama of athletic competition, ranging from the slopes of Mount Shuksan to the waters of Bellingham Bay.

The first two legs of the race begin simultaneously, as both the downhill and cross country skiers, via different routes, head for the exchange area near the top of the Pan Come chairlift. The cross country skiers reach the hand-off point by taking a two-mile back-route, while their counterparts hike

directly up the face of the ominous ski run known as "The Chute."

Following the rendezvous with his teammate, the downhill skier skis back to the lodge, giving the relay medallion to the runner, who carries it eight miles down the mountain pass before giving way to the cyclist.

The cyclist travels 37 miles down the highway to Everson, a small town on the Nooksack River. From there, the canoeists (or kayakers) transport the medallion 28 miles to the river's delta, where the sailors take over, finishing in front of South Bellingham's Marine Park.

Being a cyclist, I would argue that the hilly bike course is the race's most demanding test of strength and spirit. But each of my teammates could present a valid case for why their event is tougher.

No single leg of the race, of course, can be said to be more challenging than the rest. Every leg offers its participants difficulties that cannot be compared to the others, and each individual must carry his share of the burden.

Perhaps the overall team concept is what inspires participants to greater efforts during their individual events. Many times during my leg of the race, when fatigue seemed ready to overtake me, the thought of my teammates' similar sufferings was enough to keep me going. The trophy presentation proved my inspiration had been well-founded.

Despite the excitement of the awards ceremony, memories of the race itself remain most vivid in my mind.

One image that particularly stands out is of the people from the tiny town of Glacier, lined along highway 542 offering vocal support to the cyclists, at a time when strength seemed to be ebbing from my body faster than the blood from a gunshot wound.

Another moment I remember distinctly was reaching the top of the course's final hill knowing Everson lay only four miles beyond. Starting down the hill, I felt as if 100 pounds of dead weight had been lifted from my bicycle.

The moment I recall most clearly, however, was the race's end. Sprinting down Everson's Main Street toward the waiting canoeist, a flood of new-found energy surged

through my veins, and a tingle of exhilaration ran up my spine.

But why was I so excited? My performance in the race had been nothing better than average. Nevertheless, the event produced a profound feeling of satisfaction, of a type that occurs only when one's will has been tested, and has survived.

Several times that afternoon, I

promised myself I would never again voluntarily subject myself to such pain. But the memories of pain and suffering gradually faded, obscured by the more pleasant thoughts of the excitement of the event.

By January, I was back on my bike, training for this year's race. Once exhilaration has been tasted, it cannot be refused.

Ski to Sea Schedule

Continuing Events:

The Ski to Sea Carnival continues through Monday at Civic Field. Hours are 3 to 11 p.m. today and 1 to 11 p.m. this weekend.

The Friends of the Library Used Book Sale continues through tomorrow at the Bellingham Public Library, Lecture Room. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The History of Commercial Fishing in North Puget Sound, an exhibit on the modes of catching fish, runs from noon to 5 p.m. daily through Sunday at the Whatcom Museum of History and Art. The exhibit includes a film, slides, boat models and fishing accouterments.

The Art Guild Blossomtime Arts and Craft Show, an annual event featuring displays from more than 90 artists in various crafts, continues through Sunday at the Bloedel-Donovan Park Community Building located on Lake Whatcom. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

A Pancake Feed is featured from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Bellingham High School Cafeteria. Admission is \$6.50 per family, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and children under 12.

"Cabaret," the Broadway musical about life in pre-Nazi Berlin, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Fairhaven Auditorium. Admission is \$3 and reservations can be made by calling 676-3680.

"The Beggar's Opera" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Concert Hall.

"The Norman Conquests," a trilogy of plays about life in an English house, shows through the weekend in the Old Main Theatre. Tonight's segment, "Living Together," begins at 8:15 p.m. Series tickets are \$6.50 general and \$4.50 for students, senior citizens and Theatre Guild members. Tickets for one performance are \$3.50 and \$2.50.

Saturday:

The Lions Club Fun Run follows a course from Cornwall Park to Boulevard Park. The event starts at 10 a.m. and an entry fee is required.

The Ski to Sea Polo Tournament, featuring teams from throughout the Northwest, trots from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. The polo field is located on the Dahlberg Road in Ferndale.

The Festival Grand Parade fills downtown Bellingham at noon. Floats, bands, military units and equestrian teams will participate.

Flat track motorcycle racing, with amateur and semi-pro events, runs from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Hannegan Speedway, north of Bellingham on the Hannegan Road. Admission will be charged.

"The Norman Conquests" continues at 8:15 p.m. with "Round and Round the Garden." See Friday.

The Pancake Feed cooks again from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. See Friday.

"Cabaret" shows at 8:15 p.m. See Friday.

Sunday:

The Ski to Sea Race winds its way from the Mount Baker Ski Area to Fairhaven's Marine Park. The relay race, featuring skiers, bikers, paddlers and sailors, starts at 8 a.m. at the ski area. Teams should finish at the park throughout the afternoon.

The Annual Cattlemen's Barbecue smokes from noon to 4 p.m. at the race finish line in Marine Park. A barbecued beef sandwich will cost \$2.

The Ski to Sea Polo Tournament gallops on from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. See Saturday.

"The Norman Conquests" plays at 2:15 p.m. with "Table Manners." See Friday.

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Mathematic melodies

Braxton plays PAC

by CARYN SHETTERLY

Who but Anthony Braxton could compose music for shovels, garbage cans and trees?

A 36-year-old Chicago native influenced by Charlie Parker and avant-garde German composer Karlheinz Stockhausen, Braxton goes beyond the traditional realm of instrumentation.

Braxton will perform at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Performing Arts Center, Concert Hall.

In an interview in Good Times magazine, Braxton said, "... the reality dynamics of music is much more profound than any one focus."

He sees the function of music as social, vibrational and spiritual.

"What I'm interested in is the collected implications of music as one discipline related to the composite discipline of high culture," he said in the same interview.

Probably the most interesting aspect of Braxton's compositions is the graphic notations he uses. All his songs are titled with either symbols or words of his own creation, such as AOTH and KELVIN.

"I didn't want to write a piece called 'The Sun Comes Up Over the Mountain' or 'Braxton's Blues' because that didn't have anything to do with the way I was thinking or feeling," Braxton told Good Times.

Braxton plays several instruments, including soprano sax, contrabass sax and a half dozen contrabass clarinets.

Braxton began playing alto saxophone when he was 14 years old. At 19, he joined the military and played in army bands.

He studied philosophy, composition and harmony at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

Braxton's recording companions include jazz artists Leroy Jenkins, Chick Corea, Barry Altschul and Dave Brubeck.

He has scored seven orchestral works, two string quartets and 20 piano pieces, as well as a piece for four orchestras (160 musicians).

Cole Biasini, of Western's music department, spoke with Braxton when he came to Bellingham last year.

"Braxton's notation is an abstraction," Biasini said. "There is not as much convention or famil-

arity in it as in traditional musical notation."

Biasini said Braxton's notation is elastic and the symbols are clear only to the composer.

"Some of the titles are mathematical formulas, in that they describe various coordinates of the composition's structure," Braxton

said in an interview with Omni magazine.

Biasini said Braxton varies the basic components of sound: pitch, duration, timbre and loudness. He explained "timbre" is a term meaning tone.



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Some perfumes, dabbed where the sun strikes, can cause a sensitive reaction.

Precautions:

If you are taking these medications, try to avoid the sun from 10 am to 3 pm. Use a sunscreen liberally when going out. If you do get a sunburn reaction, it will usually subside within a week.

TLC, Debbie Flickinger, RN Student Health Service

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Movement, music mesh in dance concert

by GRACE V. REAMER

A study of contrasts in movement and music describes the dance program's Spring Dance Concert next week, Kim Arrow, head of the dance program, said.

The student and faculty collaboration of ballet, modern and jazz dances opens at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and shows through next Friday in the Performing Arts Center, Main Auditorium.

Opening the program is "Shape-shifts," a modern "structural piece" choreographed by Arrow. Instead of the usual taped music, the eight performers will dance to live music by Western students Tom Harbeson on congas and Doug Gunderson on viol.

Choreographed by Monica Gutchow of the theater/dance department, "Three Songs" uses contemporary music by Harry Belafonte and Simon & Garfunkel in a lyric movement work for seven dancers.

Peggy Cicierska of the theater/dance department joined Arrow to choreograph "Roshomon" last quarter. Inspired by Japanese director Akira Kurosawa's film of the same name, the piece is a "framework to express an idea, a mood, a feeling," Arrow said. Three scroll backdrops by freelance artist Tom Sherwood create a 16th century Japanese setting.

"La Danse Brillante" is a classical ballet choreographed by Nicho-

las Orloff, formerly with Ballet Russe and the American Ballet Theatre before coming to Belingham this year.

Dance student Michael Miller choreographed "Mesa," a modern piece inspired by life in the southwest United States.

Shane O'Hara's "Machine," another student work, is danced to music by rock group Pink Floyd.

The evening finishes with "Twilight Tone," a modern jazz piece choreographed by Cheryl McDonald for eight performers.

Admission to the three concerts is \$3.50 general admission and \$2.50 for students, seniors and Belingham Theatre Guild members.



Jennifer Garlington

Peggy Cicierska and Kim Arrow rehearse "Roshomon," a modern dance in a traditional Japanese setting and part of next week's Spring Dance Concert.

Commentary

Reggae corporate kids

by TERRY SELL

Dear Ma:

As per your last letter about understanding art, I was listening to Wagner at full volume and reading Brecht when suddenly I had a vision. I think the next musical fads will be Prepcos and Born Again Reggae.

Within the last five years we've seen the rise and fall of disco, punk and new wave, and since the last fad, we've had enough time to come up for air.

I've noticed this up-America mood the country's been wallowing in, so I figure somebody's got to latch on to preppy music, or Prepcos.

It won't be like the Beach Boys, Ma; they were advocating driving hot cars and having fun at the beach. Prepcos will glorify the things that have made this country really great, like owning stock in IBM, having healthy, chaperoned parties at your parent's country club and earning that degree in business administration.

Some sample lyrics:

Oh I'm gonna be a big-time business man, yeah.

Gonna buy me an American car!

While those drug-crazed kids gonna hit the skids,

I'm gonna be an industrial star!

Born Again Reggae will stem from the current religious revival, and that movement's sudden grasp of the power of the media.

Reasoning that the drug-influenced music of the 1960s and '70s had a powerful effect on kids of that time, the religious powers will seek to recreate that era in their own images.

Some sample lyrics:

I don't like homos. I don't like commies.

You better be, just like me.

This is my hour, I got the power.

You got to be a Christian.

Don't get no abortion.

Or bombs in the sky, yes you know why,

You're gonna die.

Only one or two bands will play this kind of music at first, and it will be immensely popular only because it will be so different. But then the music moguls will catch on and dozens of bands of both varieties will appear.

Also, I am changing my major from art to promotion. I think if little Ernie continues with his piano lessons we can get a really hot group together, and with the right kind of management they could be as big as the Turtles.

Love and best wishes,
your son, Winky

Gay's opera tonight

Western's Opera Workshop presents Benjamin Britten's version of John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" at 8:15 tonight in the Performing Arts Center, Concert Hall.

The opera, first performed in 1728, is a story of highwaymen, crooked lawyers, beggars and thieves with a comedy dialogue and more than 60 popular songs of the time.

The free performances will be staged with a chamber orchestra accompaniment, under the direction of Bruce Pullan. Cast members include Bruce Williamson and Susan Johnson in the roles of Macheath and Polly; Laverne Bjerka and Gregory Wiederhielm cast as Lucy and Mr. Lockit; and Michael Lade and Stephanie Field in the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Peachum.

Other performers include Wendy Lade, Michael McCarrell, Sheldon Matthews and a full supporting cast.

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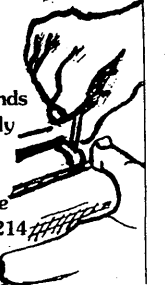
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Western Symphony performs Tuesday

by ALAN MINATO

The Western Symphony will perform its last concert of the quarter at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Performing Arts Center, Main Auditorium.

Conducted by Barton Frank, the symphony will perform pieces by Beethoven, Wagner and two Washington state composers, Brian Monroe and John Verrall.

Frank said the symphony is playing two important standard orchestral pieces: Beethoven's "First Symphony" and the "Good Friday Music" from the opera "Parsifal" by Wagner.

The Washington state pieces will be heard for the first time in Bellingham, Frank said.

"Fantasy in E" by Brian Monroe fea-

tures a tuba solo by faculty member Carla Rutschman.

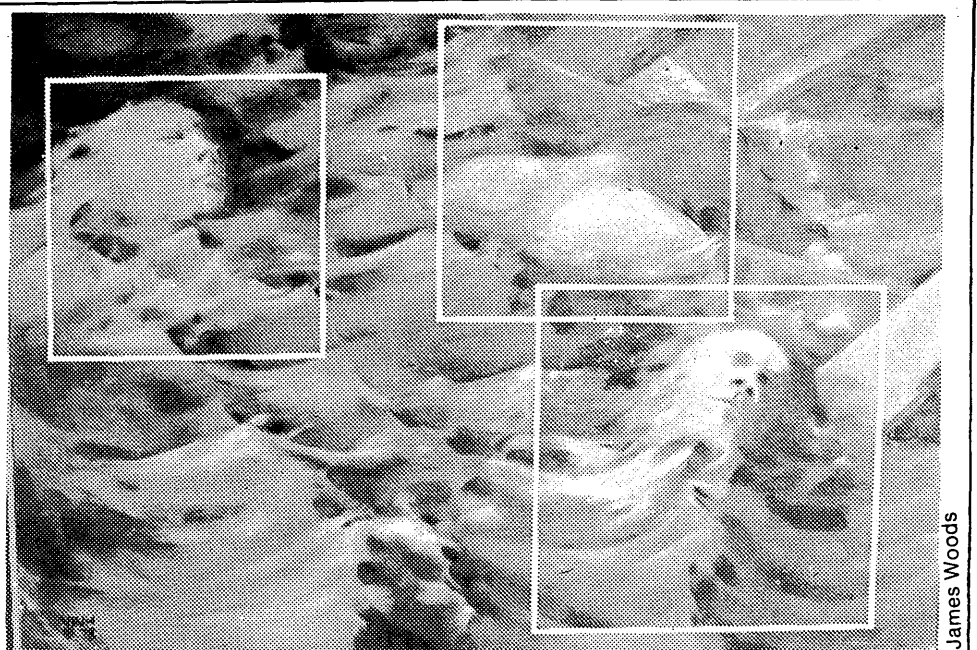
Chris Leuba, horn virtuoso and faculty member, will perform John Verrall's "Rhapsody for Horn and Strings."

Rutschman is an outstanding talent and Leuba is a performer of international reputation, who has occupied the first horn chair of the Chicago Symphony, Frank said.

"Fantasy in E" is a student composition by string bass player Brian Monroe and will be the first student composition played by the symphony this year.

Frank chose the pieces by Beethoven and Wagner because they are well known and great pieces of music.

"It is really a religious experience," Frank said, "and the concert is free."



James Woods

Culture, color and human suffering are principal themes of Vinh Quang Pham's "Refugee Experience," a collection of paintings currently on display in the Viking Union Gallery. The exhibit shows through May 30.

Marquee

Western's Opera Workshop presents John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera," the version written by Benjamin Britten, at 8:15 tonight in the Performing Arts Center, Concert Hall. Admission is free.

The burlesque of 1930s France is rekindled in Friends of Fairhaven's production of "Cabaret." The play starts at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night in the Fairhaven College Auditorium. A special matinee performance is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. tomorrow. Additional evening shows are set for May 28, 29 and 30. Admission is \$3.

The Western Symphony Orchestra plays works by Wagner, Beethoven and

local composers at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Performing Arts Center, Concert Hall. Admission is free.

James Houston plays classical guitar in a free recital at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Performing Arts Center, Concert Hall.

Baroque is brought back to life when Collegium Musicum performs in a free concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Performing Arts Center, Concert Hall.

"Black Fiction Today" is the topic of visiting English professor Bonnie J. Barthold's lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wilson Library Presentation Room. Barthold's book, "Black Time:

Fiction of Africa, The Caribbean and the United States" has recently been published. Admission to the lecture is free.

"The Norman Conquests," a trilogy by Alan Ayckbourn, is performed by Western drama students at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night in the Old Main Theater. Sunday matinee performances start at 2:15 p.m. Dates also are set for May 28-31 and June 4-7. Series tickets are available for \$6.50 general admission, \$4.50 for students. Individual play tickets cost \$3.50 general admission, \$2.50 for students, senior citizens and Theatre Guild members.

The Whatcom Museum of History and Art's exhibits "Contemporary Photojournalism: Photographs by Bellingham Herald Photographers" and "Original Paintings for Magazine Covers 1930-40" by the late Harold Wahl will be on display through June 7.

Foot Lucy provides the entertainment tonight at the Forest Grove Ballroom. Must be 21, \$3 cover.

James Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake," adapted for theater by Mary Manning, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. June 3-6 in the Fairhaven College Auditorium. The play, directed by Miriam R. Lewis, opens Fairhaven's annual Renaissance Fair. Tickets are \$1.

The Vela Luka Croatian Folklore Troupe, a renowned group of musicians and dancers from Anacortes, will perform at 7:30 p.m. May 30 in the Performing Arts Center, Main Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 general admission, \$2 for students and are available at the Viking Union information desk.

The jazz performance by David Friesen, John Stowell and Gary Hobbs scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight has been cancelled.

The Bellingham Chamber Music Society presents a diverse collection of music at 8:15 tonight at the Whatcom Museum of History and Art. Admission is free.

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Sports

Golf team wins one away from links

by MIKE JUDD

Because of the efforts of coach Jim Lounsberry, Western may have a varsity golf program next year.

Golf was one of the programs axed in February, when the Intercollegiate Athletics Task Force recommended six varsity sports be dropped.

That action, seemingly, meant Western's winningest team would compete no more. Two weeks ago, the Viks won their second straight district title, earning themselves

another trip to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national tournament. Last year the Viks finished 17th out of 290 teams at the nationals.

When the cuts were announced, however, University President Paul Olscamp added the provision that if outside funding could be found, any of the six dropped programs could continue.

Lounsberry told the athletic department and Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Quinlan that he would find the money to sup-

port the team for the next two years, and his proposal to keep the golf team at varsity status was accepted Tuesday, for the next two years.

Quinlan said Lounsberry's proposal is consistent with Olscamp's provision, that funding sources be found other than the Associated Students and state money. He said the school will offer no help to the team next year, aside from releasing Lounsberry from his teaching duties when conflicts arise.

Lounsberry said he will find at least \$3,000 to operate the team for the next two seasons, and will coach without compensation. He will retain his faculty position in the physical education department. Lounsberry also said Ron Haas, the pro at Sudden Valley, will coach when needed, also for no pay.

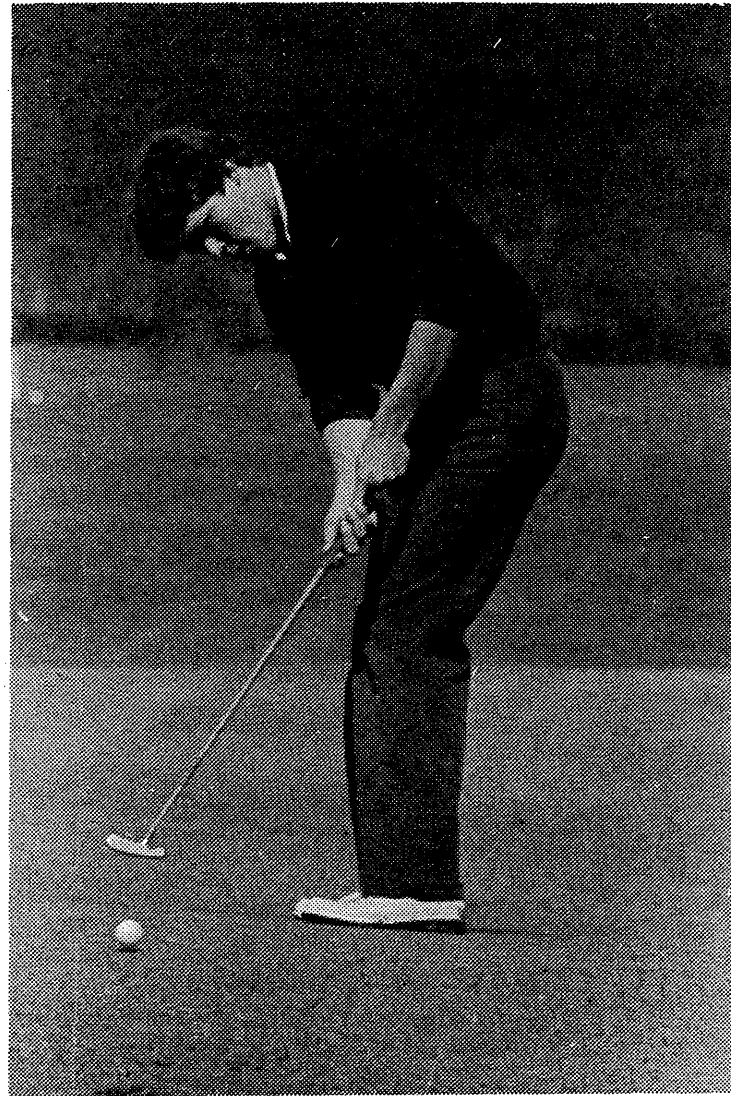
"I'll raise it," Lounsberry said when asked if he thought finding donors might be difficult. "We have about \$1,200 in or promised now."

Some changes in the golf program must be made, Lounsberry said, if the team is to survive on \$3,000 for two seasons. For this season, the team received about \$1,900, and had to raise more because of extra expenses.

The major change will be in the schedule. The Viks will not go to two invitational tournaments (the University of Portland's and Eastern Washington University's) in which they participated this year. Lounsberry said those two tournaments cost the team about \$1,300 total for travel, food, lodging, the entrance fee and practice balls.

"It doesn't mean we couldn't go to one of those tournaments if we wanted to pay our way," Lounsberry said, adding he expects the Viks will decide to compete in one of the two. "If they want to hit practice balls, they'll have to buy their own."

The Viks will attend the invitational tournaments at Central Washington University and the



James Woods

Keith Liedes, shown putting at Sudden Valley, is one of five Viking golfers headed for the nationals June 2-5.

University of Puget Sound next year, in addition to dual meets with Simon Fraser University, Central, the University of British Columbia and UPS.

The advantage of varsity status, as opposed to being a club team, is the Viks still can go to the national tournament, something which club teams cannot do.

Lounsberry first took the Viks to the nationals in 1973, and has duplicated that feat three times since. Western has won six district

titles and five Evergreen Conference titles (when golf was an Evco sport).

Lounsberry has been named conference and district coach of the year five times each since he started coaching at Western in 1961.

This year's team is scheduled to leave Bellingham May 30, to compete for the NAIA national title June 2-5 at the Waterwood National Country Club in Huntsville, Tex.

Scorecard

by Mike Judd

In Philadelphia, faced with fourth-and-long financially, Villanova University officials punted the school's football program out of the financial ledgers.

In Oregon, the complete athletic programs at the University of Oregon, Oregon State University and Portland State University face oblivion. The Oregon state Legislature wants to cut from its fiscal responsibility completely all intercollegiate athletics.

But in Statesboro, Ga., a curious contrast is found. There, Georgia Southern College announced last month it will start an intercollegiate football program next fall, with the first game slated for September 1982.

If everyone else around the country, including Western, has to make cuts in intercollegiate athletic programs, one rightfully might question how any school could even think of starting a new football program.

Well, a 15-month survey showed 77 percent of all citizens within a two-hour commuting distance of Statesboro favored starting a football program. And a subsequent fund-raising drive clearly demonstrated raising the estimated \$250,000 starting costs would be no problem.

But will Georgia Southern be able to finance its program at a competitive level in the future? That is a good question, one which must be asked at all colleges and universities across the country.

In Georgia, where peanuts are in short supply but football fans are not, the answer to that question may be yes.

But at Western, where community support is lacking, the answer is more likely to be no. Which leads to another, obvious question—what does it cost to be competitive?

Apparently it costs more than \$40,000, which is about what it cost to finance last year's Viking team (Western contributed less than \$20,000, and the rest came from outside sources).

Even that \$20,000 seems like a lot when one considers that a recent study showed that for about \$10,000, Western could start two varsity soccer programs (mens' and womens') that potentially could become nationally prominent.

Let's see. Subtract \$20,000, then add \$10,000. That still leaves \$10,000. Where could that be spent? Maybe for intramurals? Or club sports?

Nah. That would be contrary to tradition.

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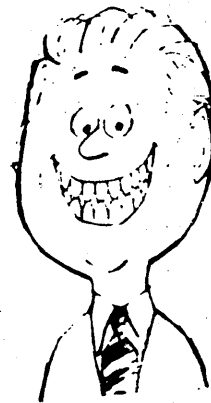
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Four possibilities for hoop coach

by STEVE HUNTER

Denny Huston, Western graduate and assistant basketball coach at the University of Washington, is among the four remaining candidates for head basketball coach at Western.

The other three men hoping to replace Chuck Randall, who resigned last February after 18 years as coach, are: Tom Chapman, head coach at Upsala College in East Orange, N.J.; Centralia Community College Coach Bob Reimer; and Oregon Institute of Technology Coach Dan Miles.

Forty-five men applied for the job but Western Athletic Director Boyde Long and his committee narrowed the applicants to four finalists.

Next week the candidates will be interviewed by the selection committee in open meetings.

The committee will recommend its choice to Tom Quinlan, vice-president for student affairs, and he will name the new head man in early June.

Huston, 39, played for Randall at Western in 1963 and was a graduate assistant coach for him in 1965.

He has coached for 10 years at the UW under Marv Harshman, who is a consultant to Western in its search for a coach.

"He would be the most qualified candidate in the Northwest to fill both the coaching and academic areas," Harshman said.

Huston has a master's degree in

education from Western and was head coach at Clark Community College in Vancouver, Wash., for three years and freshman coach at Washington State University for two years prior to moving to the UW.

But now Huston wants a head coaching job.

"The difference between being an assistant and a head coach is making suggestions versus making decisions," Huston said.

"It's time for me to make decisions," he added.

Chapman, 31, is 66-14 in three seasons at the small Lutheran college 15 miles west of New York City.

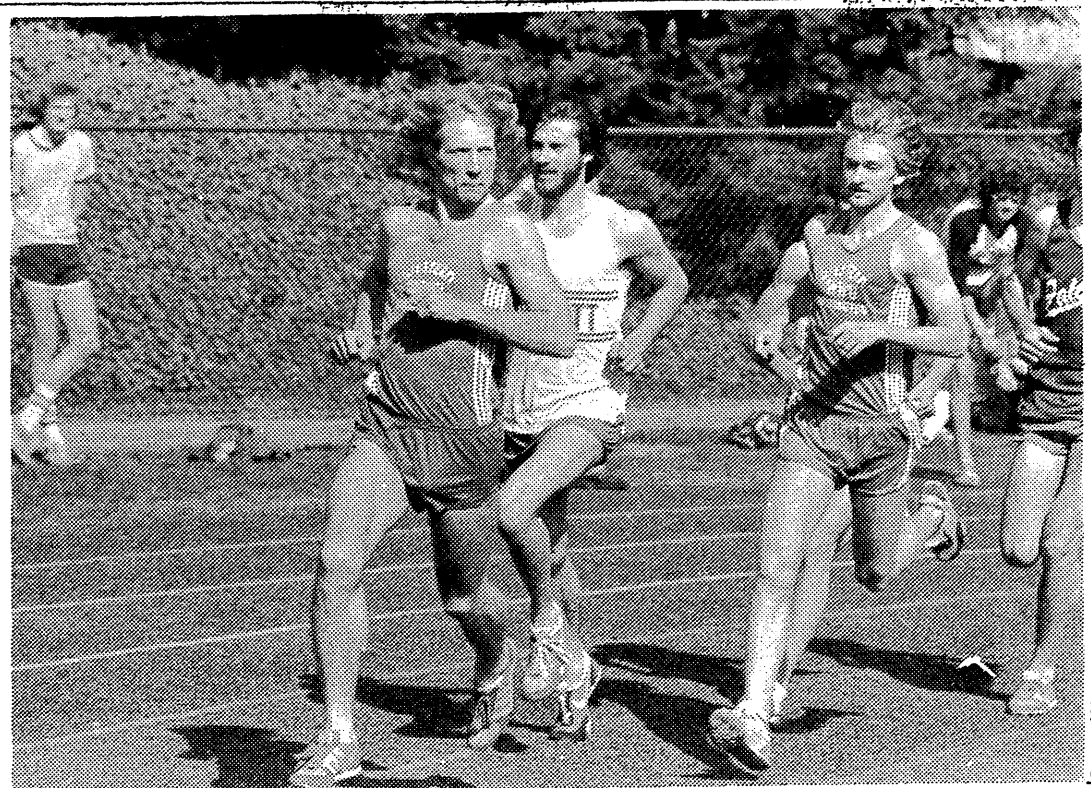
"I read about the job opening in the transactions column of the New York Times," Chapman said.

He applied for the job because he has visited the Northwest, loved it, and would like to raise his family here.

Reimer, 45, is 121-64 in his seven years at Centralia. His teams have gone to five state tournaments.

Miles, 36, has been at Oregon Tech in Klamath Falls, Ore., for 10 seasons and has compiled a 189-93 record.

Other members of Western's selection committee besides Long are: Paul Madison, sports information director; Ralph Vernachia, men's track coach; Darcy Weisner, men's basketball player and Bob Jirka, Associated Students vice-president for external affairs.



James Woods

Bruce Cyra (left) leads the pack in a race earlier this season. Cyra is one of five men's track team members who qualified for this year's nationals. Also competing this weekend in Houston will be Tony Bash (high jump), Saul Kinderis (5,000 meters), Torry Lingbloom (10,000-meter walk) and Rod Ritter (hammer throw).

Crew strokes to victory

by JOHN BAKER

Western's crew completed a very successful season last weekend with the lightweight eight reaching the Grand Final and the varsity eight winning the Petite Final at the Western Sprints in Los Gatos, Calif.

The lightweight eight scored a fourth in the Grand Final, won by the University of Santa Clara, after Western won its 2,000-meter heat in 6:08.35. The Vikings were followed by Oregon State, the University of San Diego and San Diego State.

The Viking varsity eight won the Petite Final in 5:44.04 after failing to qualify for the Grand Final by

two-one-hundredths of a second. The Universities of California at Davis and Santa Barbara and Cal-Maritime followed Western.

"The wind and the choppy water made this a real regatta," said Coach Fil Leanderson. "The two days of no turnouts didn't help us any, either."

"We had a good season," Leanderson said. "We were entered in more races than usual."

It was a season that saw the Vikings win the La Framboise Cup for the eighth time in the past 10 years. Western also made a competitive showing in Seattle's Opening-Day Regatta.

EDITORS WANTED

	SALARY about	Apply by 5 p.m. Fri.	Interviews GS 105 5 p.m. Wednesday
Klipsun Magazine, Fall quarter.	\$350/qr.	May 22	May 27

Job description and application instructions from Student Publications Council secretary in GS 204 (Journalism Bldg). Applications should cover education, work experience, editing and management qualifications, and a statement of editorial ideas or intentions. Portfolios of previous work helpful.

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deadline 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.

NATIONAL DEFENSE/DIRECT STUDENT LOAN RECIPIENTS not returning fall quarter or who are graduating spring quarter should call X/3773 or come into the Student Receivables Office, OM265, to set up an appointment for an exit interview before leaving campus. Transcripts will be subject to withholding if you do not appear for required interview.

COMMENCEMENT PARTICIPANTS: Obtain commencement guest tickets from Credit Evaluation, OM220, from Tues., May 26, through Fri., May 29. Student ID required.

SPRING BACHELOR DEGREE & PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES: Pay degree and/or certificate fees to Cashier by May 28 if you have not already done so. List of fees required for spring graduates is on file at Cashier's window, OM245, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Questions on graduation requirements outstanding should be directed to Credit Evaluation section of Registrar's Office, OM230. Candidates are reminded that adjustments to evaluation on file must be approved in writing and submitted to evaluator in OM230.

IMPORTANT DATES: May 22—Last day to drop a class. **May 28**—Last day to withdraw from University. Either action should be completed in the Registrar's Office, OM230.

PARKING PERMITS: Applications for parking for 1981-82 are now available for students to pick up at Public Safety. To participate in initial selection of lots, applications must be returned to Public Safety not later than Tues., June 30. After that, available spaces will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, beginning August 17.

ATTENTION VETERANS: Please submit registration for summer and fall schooling assistance to OM380 as soon as possible. Veterans not attending either summer session should request Advance Pay for fall. Veterans attending 9-week summer session will be paid break between summer and fall.

CARVER GYM FACILITIES will be closed Mon., May 25, for the Memorial Day holiday. Regularly scheduled weekend hours will be in effect.

VU & VA ART COLLECTION: Art work normally hanging in meeting rooms and other areas of the VU has been removed. The VU is presently in the process of recataloging, reframing, matting and remounting the art collection in an attempt to provide proper display and security.

MATH PRESENTATION: Prof. Joran Friberg (Chalmers University of Technology, Goteborg, Sweden) will give a talk on "Mathematical and Metrological Relations in 5000-Year-Old Texts from the Middle East" at noon Tues., May 26, in BH223.

Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

Army National Guard, Thurs.-Fri., May 28-29. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

John Bastyr School of Naturopathy, Thurs., May 28. Sign up in OM280.

EDUCATION SENIOR MEETING: 3:30 p.m. Wed., May 20 & 27.

RESUME WORKSHOP: 11 a.m. to noon Thurs., May 28; 4-5 p.m. Tues., June 2.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP: 4-5 p.m. Tues., May 26; 11 a.m. to noon, Thurs., June 4.

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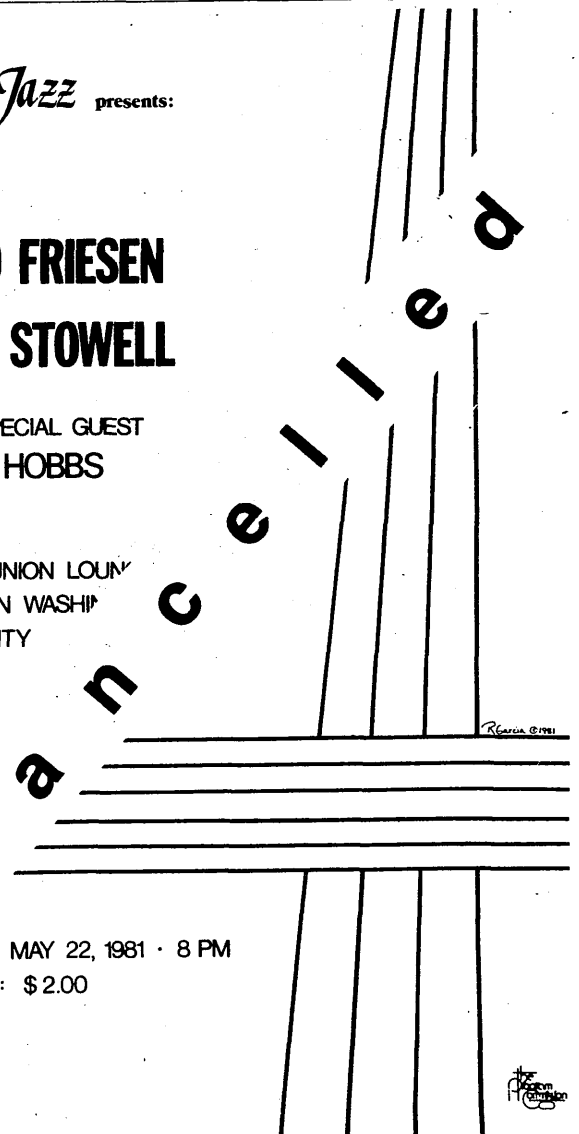
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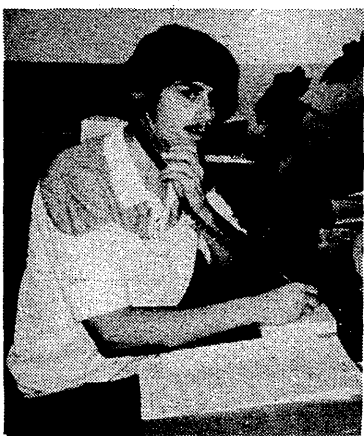
Lon Allworth, a Western English major, leaves this weekend for Chicago to compete for a position on the U.S. International Debate Team.

One of eight candidates from around the country, Allworth was the only applicant chosen from the Pacific Northwest.

The International Debate Team will be composed of two people who will tour the British Isles next January and February, Allworth said.

"I'm very happy about it," he said. "Now all I have to do is become proficient in the affairs of Northern Ireland for this weekend."

The topic for the debate in the



Lon Allworth

Chicago competition is the political problems of Northern Ireland.

A committee of forensics program directors of various U.S. universities chooses international team members on the basis of past debate performance, personality and scholastic achievement, Allworth said.

Larry Richardson, director of Western's forensics program, praised Allworth in his talents.

"He's very good," Richardson said. "Anyone selected for this must be. It's so high up that it kind of surprised us (in forensics)."

Allworth, who serves on the Associated Students Board of Directors as an at-large representative, said he hopes eventually to attend law school.

Police Log

At 1:27 a.m. May 15, police responded to a call from Mathes Hall. Baking powder and Limburger cheese had been spread around the 5th floor. The cleaning costs were \$75.

At 12:09 a.m. May 15, two non-students were cited for minors in possession of liquor at Nash Hall but were released on their signed promises to appear in court.

At 11:24 p.m. May 15, a Canadian non-student was cited for possession of liquor in Lot 27C and was released on his signed promise to appear in court.

At 8:02 p.m. May 16, police responded to an incident at Higginson Hall. An object was thrown through a window in room 364 resulting in a \$350 loss. The incident is under investigation.

At 8:02 p.m. May 16, a gas

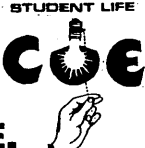
siphoning incident was reported to police. An undetermined amount of gasoline was reported siphoned from a vehicle in Lot 20P.

At 11:30 p.m. May 16, several women complained of harassment to the police. Their complaints led to the arrest of Dieter Van Arsdale, who was booked into Whatcom County Jail and charged with probation violation.

At 2:45 p.m. May 17, an emergency exit sign was reported stolen from the basement of Arntzen Hall, the loss valued at \$35.

At 3:10 p.m. May 17, a 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen from near Miller Hall. At 3:25 p.m., another 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen from Buchanan Towers. The first bike was valued at \$90, the second at \$200.

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